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BASD Tax increase unlikely

Board discusses

police in schools

BY THERESA O'BRIEN Special to the Bethlehem Press

he school board heard some good budget news from Chief Financial Offi-Stacer cy Gober CDC's June 8. daycare as well as guidelines having a sobering A15 discussion on the use

of School Resource Officers (SROs), a particularly relevant issue in light of the recent killand George Floyd by police officers.

The board also heard an update from its coordinator of school safety and emergency management, discussed the renewal of its transportation management contract and the extension of its energy demand management contract, gave the first reading of some minor policy updates, and had the first of many discussions on Saturday, June 6 in a re-opening in the fall. unique ceremony in All members other than Emily Schenkel were district's campus. present; President Mike Faccinetto arrived late, but was present for the budget and re-opening discussions. BASD received very good news on two bud- audio from speakers get fronts. First, the on this sunny, warm state will not reduce its and breezy late spring Basic Education Funding by the amount of Elementary and Secondary School Education Relief (ESSER) funds, but will continue to contribute to school districts at 2020-21 levels. Second, the Pa. Secretary of Education could fit inside one determined that public schools will share ESS-ER funds with non-public schools based on Title I students, not total headcount. An addition- folks who needed the al piece of good news is portable restrooms that BASD will receive provided for emergency a safety grant from the state in the amount of ny was also available \$1,171,428 - roughly \$1 for live-streaming on million more than the district expected. As a result, expenditures for next year will exceed expected reve-nue by only \$2 million, not the roughly \$6 million projected at the last board meeting. The superintendent, the CFO, and all board members present indicated that they will support a budget that makes up the shortfall by dipping into the fund balance, rather than raising taxes. Todd Repsher, who coordinates safety and emergency management for the district, gave his annual report to the board. Each Pa. district school will be required to have a threat assessment team in 2021-22, Repsher explained, and BASD has already implemented



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Talitha Diggs joyously receives her diploma at the Saucon Valley High commencement. Diggs, who was the event's student-selected speaker, plans to attend the University of Florida to study ings of Breonna Taylor business and sports management.

> 'Not every moment a victory' Honking horns salute Saucon Valley's Class of 2020

BY CHRIS HARING

Special to the Bethlehem Press he 123rd class of Saucon Valley **High School** held graduation the parking lot of the



as their last "popcorn chicken bowl day at lunch, were unbeknownst to them at the time

The unprecedented nature of the Class of 2020's circumstance continued to be a central

"Making a lot of homemade meals and baking, which has forced me to make healthy eating choices." **Summer Herb** Whitehall

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What have you been doing to cope with the upheaval and stress we've faced the

last few months?

'Family time."

Drum

Brooke Buckwash

PEOPLE SAY

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Families sat in their festively decorated vehicles as they watched the ceremony on the big screen and tuned their car radios to hear afternoon.

The ceremony was posted one day due to predicted storms.

Each student was given one parking pass and was allowed as many guests as standard-sized vehicle. Only the students were allowed to leave their vehicle to receive their diplomas, aside from purposes. The ceremoAlexus Pacheco receives a canine congratulations from "Poncho" after the turning of the tassels ceremony. Pacheco will be heading to DeSales University in the fall to study graphic design.

the district's YouTube channel.

Principal Tamara Gary started the ceremony by reminding attendees to follow CDC guidelines and urging them to honk their car horns in place of the usual applause. She then introduced Class of 2020 President Monem Rizvi and disinfected the microphone, as she would between each

speaker throughout the ceremony.

Rizvi led off the student speakers with a compelling and heartfelt speech, expressing his thoughts on the outlook of the future of the senior class in this historic year.

"We weren't given the same closure afforded to other classes," he said, noting how many of their "lasts," such

theme of the remainder of the ceremony.

Class Vice President Paige Pennizotto introduced valedictorian Kennedy Morgan, who spoke fondly of her junior year, highlighting her first Mini-THON experience, in which students stayed on their feet for 12 hours straight to raise money for the Four Diamonds Foundation to help conquer childhood cancer. The fundraiser ultimately raised \$30,962.82. Morgan said the event showed her that "we as a small school from a small town in Pennsylvania could make a difference in the world." She also spoke proudly of the friends she's made and the support of the faculty and closed by saying, "at the end of See HORNS on Page A2

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With the parking lot converted to an outdoor drive-in theater, the Saucon Valley class of 2020 and their families adapted amicably to the well-organized graduation ceremony. At center, on the big screen, district administrators and faculty head out of the high school toward the stage at the start of commencement.

PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBE

What have you been doing to cope with the upheaval and stress we've faced the last 3-4 months?



"Marveling at how creative people have become. It's amazing." **Yolanda Haynes** Mount Airy, Philadelphia



"Spending time with family, how are they doing and what are they doing." **Carmen Rodriguez** Mount Airy, Philadelphia

"Getting back to

outdoors, writing

phone calls."

Bella Cook

Buffalo, N.Y.

basics, enjoying the

environment, being

letters and sending

cards, and making



"Most mornings I'm hitting the Ironton Trail for running and it definitely helps me ease my mind so my day goes by more smoothly.' **Devon Roberts** Whitehall

BRIEFLY

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Freedom Day event June 19

Resurrected Life Community Church, Promise Neighborhoods Lehigh Valley, Faces International, Martin Luther and Coretta Scott - King Memorial Project, Make the Road Pa., and Lehigh Valley Stands Up will host a Juneteenth Freedom Celebration from 5 to 7 p.m. June 19 at the Resurrected Life Community Church parking lot, 144 N. Ninth St., Allentown and on Facebook Live.

Two and a half years after the Emancipation Proclamation was signed on September 22, 1862 (effective January 1, 1863), the last slaves in Texas finally heard that they had been freed on June 19, 1865. This is the day the black community truly celebrates freedom from slavery because, "We are not truly free until we are all free!"

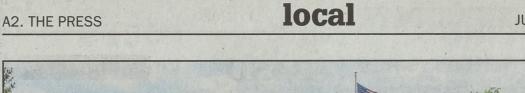
All are welcome to join. Social distancing measures will be put in place and masks will be made available for those who don't have any. People who are unable to leave their homes may join on

class salutatorian, recounted memories of Saucon Valley soccer analogies between the challenges of daily life and athletic conquests, recalling that his most memorable and satisfying victories have consistently been the contests, including some defeats.

"Soccer made me reis a victory like this." he said. By suffering adversity, "we are prepared to overcome whatever is thrown at us.'

Student Government Association president, spoke briefly to honor award and scholarship winners, as well as tracurricular achievements. These are usually celebrated during an annual awards ceremony, which had to be canceled this year tions

Inglis gave a short presentation honoring the Class of 1970 on their 50th anniversary, a tradition started just last year. She recounted pop culture touchstones and other memories of 1970 and acknowledged two members of the class who were in attendance to see family members graduate. Linking past generations of Saucon Valley graduates with today's departing students was the highlight of Inglis' closing words: "Once a Panther, always a Panther. **Inglis** introduced Superintendent Dr. Craig Butler, who spoke briefly, expressing gratitude for having the opportunity to meet and inter-





Principal Tamara Gary, at podium, far left, welcomes Saucon Valley graduates and their families at the district's breezy drive-by commencement.

Continued from page A1 the day, we may not be Saucon Valley students anymore, but we will always be Panthers.'

Next, Zachary Appel, his athletic career with and other organizations, and the life lessons they taught him. Appel drew most vigorously-fought

alize not every moment

Abigail Altemose, students who earned exdue to COVID-19 restric-

Class Secretary Anna



From left, stepmom Shannon Morris, dad Christopher Bucsi and graduate Christopher Palmer Bucsi rejoice during the Saucon Valley drive-by commencement. The newly-minted graduate plans to attend York Technical College in South Carolina for electrical tech training.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED CORRIER

Facebook Live video during the event.

VOLUNTEER CENTER

goLEAD workshop deadline June 26

The Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley will hold their annual goLEAD from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 13 through 17. The week-long leadership training is focused on volunteerism and leadership via Zoom for high school sophomore through senior students.

Several Lehigh Valley leaders will connect lead the group in connecting with other high school students, participating in workshops, completing service projects virtually, and more.

There is a cost. Apply by June 26 by visiting www.volunteerlv. org/go-lead.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Farmer's market coupons available

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's farmers market senior nutrition program began June 1. Four six dollars each coupons are available to Northampton County residents age sixty and over who meet the income eligibility criteria. Distributed by the Northampton County Area Agency on Aging, they may be used to purchase food at farmer's markets.

An individual eligibility example is \$23,606/yr. for a single person in 2020, and \$31,894 for a married couple (both spouses may obtain coupons.) This does not include seniors who live in nursing homes, convents or residential facilities where meals are provided.

There will be no in-person distribution of coupons in 2020. Application forms are available by visiting www.northamptoncounty.org.

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©TIMES NEWS MEDIA GROUP REPRODUCTION IS PROHIBITED WITHOUT THE EXPRESS WRITTEN CONSENT OF THE TIMES NEWS MEDIA GROUP Saucon Valley graduate Greg Nolf, center, is surrounded by his proud family. From left, are his grandfather Bruce Kichline, sister Jocelynn Ramirez, mom Deanna Wagner, and grandmother Joan Kichline. In the truck bed, from left, dad Chris Nolf, stepmom Kelly Nolf, and grandmother Gail Nolf. Nolf enlisted in the U.S. Marines.

act with many students over his tenure. He shared some memories, such as the time that he "crashed" a sophomore year gym class to play a few rounds of knockout. Butler went on to recognize the nine members of the Saucon Valley School Board and elaborated on some of the challenges the district has faced in recent times.

"I thank and congratulate the faculty on a job very well done," he

said in closing. **Class** Treasurer Nicholas Snead introduced the first faculty speaker, Melissa Maynard, who teaches literature and other language arts courses.

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COMMUNITY UPDATE

BETHLEHEM

PARKS: Bethlehem opened the skateplaza, dog park and playgrounds June 10.

CITY HALL: City Hall is open to the public effective today, June 17.

As always, 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

RECYCLING: The Theis/Cornfeld Recycling Center is open for City of Bethlehem residents and businesses only. Hours of operation will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday. Users must have a current valid driver's license/proof of ID showing a City of Bethlehem address.

Wearing of masks is required for everyone's safety of city employees. People not wearing a mask will not be permitted to enter the facility. Please practice appropriate social distancing. Pets are not permitted. Parking will be limited.

Used clothing / textiles will not be accepted as this time. Shredding services will not be available. Office paper materials may be dropped into the appropriate container.

The facility will be open to the general public, including non-City of Bethlehem residents and businesses, beginning June 25.

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

VIRTUAL SUMMER CAMP: Due to the circumstances related to the COVID-19 pandemic, Valley Youth House has made the difficult decision to not hold in-person programming at Camp Fowler this summer.

Although camp will not be held as we know it, Valley Youth House is extremely excited to announce a partnership with PBS39 to broadcast the Camp Fowler experience to millions of households in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Delaware and Maryland.

"It's Camp!" will be a daily 30-minute program featuring STEM, STEAM, Literacy, Nutrition, Leadership and Nature activities - all designed for youth ages 8-14 to watch and participate in from their homes. Youth will be able to virtually ride the bike trail, fish in the creek, learn how to grow and cook their own vegetables, and even enjoy a campfire, sponsored by Martin Guitar, to close out the week!

It's Camp! will then air 55 episodes beginning June 22 through August. It will air live each weekday at 11:30 a.m. and will be available to view on PBS39, Facebook Live, PBS39.org and PBS39 Passport. Check your local listings to find PBS39/WLVT on your cable or satellite provider.

LIBRARY: The Bethlehem Area Public Library cards for both the main library and the SouthSide branch are available online for. checking out e-books or e-audiobooks or streaming a movie on Kanopy.

Also available is a blog for subscribing to the library YouTube channel and visiting Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram for announcements, home crafting, recipes, on-line story times, comfort reads, staff shelfies, recordings of past Zoom sessions, such as Home Gardens Of Hope, and more. There is a summer reading program available. Visit www.BAPL.org for more information and resources

BOOK RETURNS: Bethlehem Area Public Library has begun accepting fine-free returns of all library materials currently on loan to patrons. The Main Library, South Side Branch, and BAPL Coolidge will all be staffed during normal business hours.

During those hours, deposit library materials in the appropriate bins located outside of these locations. Before and after those hours, deposit materials in the book drops. No library locations are open for patrons at this time. Stand at least six feet apart and wear a mask. Visit www.bapl.org for information at all locations.

YARD WASTE: The City of Bethlehem yard waste facility, 1480 Schoenersville Road, has mulch and compost for pick-up. Hand loading is available for up to three 30-gallon containers for qualified residents of thecCity of Bethlehem, Hanover Township (Northampton County) and the Borough of Fountain Hill only. Loader services are available for \$10 cash only per bucketful. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday; closed on Sundays. 119 %

Masks must be worn at all times; you will be turned away if you (or your occupant / helper) do not wear a mask. There are vehicle and other restrictions; call 610-865-7082 and press option 3 before you go to the facility. There may be extended wait times and longer than usual lines.

For a HanNorCo resident's compost center ID Card: Mail a

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Continued from page A1 its school threat assessment guidelines, as well as training all its threat assessments teams. All district policies, as well as the full safety and emergency management report, are posted on the board website (https:// go.boarddocs.com/pa/ beth/Board.nsf/Public).

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After Repsher's presentation, board mem-Winston Alozie ber asked for more details on training of SROs and school administrators to ensure proper delineation of responsibilities. Repsher said in addition to two weeks of training developed by the National Association of School **Resource Officers (NAS-**RO), BASD SROs have Therapeutic received Behavior Management de-escalation (TBM) training.

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy told the board that since the installation of SROs in the district eight or nine years ago, he has emphasized with buildthey should not call

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With a budget deficit of just over \$2 million, all eight board members present felt comfortable using the district's fund balance, rather than a tax millage increase, to fill the gap. The budget adoption vote was scheduled for June 15.

would not call the police inappropriately in the absence of SROs. police interactions, if He gave the examples of items stolen from gym bags and stolen beverages from the lunch line as issues that should be handled by building administrators, not SROs. ing administrators that He recognized Alozie's concern that students upon SROs to handle involved in minor disissues for which they ciplinary matters could training and data on the

administrators and SROs do not share an appropriate understanding of these matters. In response to a question ment for BASD in 2012, from board member Dr. Karen Beck Pooley, Roy indicated that he will work with Repsher to that time. The board will prepare a report on SRO

have program.

The board will vote on two vendor contracts June 22. Tangent Energy Solutions began doing energy demand manageand has saved the district more than \$700,000 in energy costs since vote on extending Tan-See BASD on Page A4

HORNS

Continued from page A2 "For the last 85 days,

your lives have been put on hold... I do not want to dwell on what you have lost," she said, giving what was a positive, motivating speech.

Her closing segment was evocative of the Class of 2020's experience.

"Last, but certainly not least," she said, 'always remember that Saucon may be on the path behind you, but we are always here to help if you ever lose your way. We will always remember you not as a class that missed out, but as a class that had the strength to weather it all."

Up next was the second faculty presenter, the popular and boisterous Mario Marcozzi, who gave a rousing speech. He led off his speech with humor,

make mistakes, not fake perfection," and poet Maya Angelou, saying 'now that we know better, we do better." Diggs became emotional as her speech came to a close, saying, "my love for this community (and) my

love for the senior class is what keeps me going.' The last presenta-

tion before the diploma distribution was from the Saucon Valley HS Choir, performing "The Innocence" by Craig Hella Johnson. The big screen displayed the impressive presentation, created digitally through audio and video submitted by students singing at home with direction from music teacher Chad Miller.

Principal Gary then certified the graduates and the students approached the stage one-by-one to receive their diplomas and pose for photographs. Each student was identified by a graphic with their names and accolades displayed on the big screen and the YouTube live-stream.

The event wrapped

up with the traditional "turning of the tassel" and singing of the Saucon Valley Alma Mater, while many students and families chose to leave their cars for embraces and photo opportunities. High School Vice Principal Amy Braxmeier concluded the ceremony by thanking the administrators and faculty who helped put the event together, as well as Mobile Technology Graphics as she congratulated the Saucon Valley Class of 2020 one last time.

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\$15 check or money order payable to Hanover Township or drop it in the mail slot on the front of the municipal building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017-9302. The card will be mailed to you.

MASK DONATION: DLP Real Estate Capital teamed up with one of its Elite Partners in order to assist with re-opening efforts in the City of Bethlehem as the county moved from the 'red' to 'yellow' phase last week. Alex Szkaradek, president of SC Health SPV, LLC and Don Wenner, founder and CEO of DLP Real Estate Capital provided 10,000 protective masks (PPE) to businesses throughout downtown Bethlehem, as well as the city itself in order to ensure business owners had masks for their entire staff and for patrons and customers.

This was all in part of the #BacktoBethlehem Campaign launched by The Chamber, Downtown Bethlehem Association, Southside Arts District, and Community Action Development Corporation of Bethlehem. For more information on the campaign visit https://www.lehighvalleychamber.org/backtobethlehem.html.

VOW OF THE VALLEY: Over 80 Bethlehem merchants have come together to sign the Lehigh Valley Chamber's Vow of the Valley.

The ask for merchants to sign this vow was part of the #BacktoBethlehem campaign led by the Bethlehem Chamber, Downtown Bethlehem Association, Community Action Development Corporation of Bethlehem, and the Southside Arts District.

The Vow of the Valley states, "In order to instill confidence in our communities, Valley business owners and employees vow to take extra, virus mitigating care in operating our restaurants, accommodations, retail locations, offices, manufacturing and distribution facilities, and cultural institutions to ensure returning customers and employees are confident, safe and secure."

The Vow can be found here: https://www.lehighvalleychamber. org/vowofthevalley-complete.html

MUSIKFEST 2020: More than 80 performers and 30 partners are joining with ArtsQuest to keep the music alive and free for the community during Musikfest 2020 July 31-Aug. 9.

The 2020 Musikfest will include 40 all-new, exclusive concerts shown via Musikfest.org as part of Virtual Musikfest, 40 performances by bands airing live from the Service Electric TV studios and an on-site food and beverage experience at SteelStacks that will include at least 10 Musikfest favorite food vendors.

Full detail appear in our Focus section this week.

SOUTHSIDE REOPENS: Join the Southside as restaurants and retailers welcome you #BacktoBethlehem. Part of a Bethlehemwide campaign of excellence, merchants are dedicated to creating a safe environment for their guests and employees, as they begin outdoor dining and shopping in retailers. Be sure to wear a mask when you're out and about, continue to social distance and be kind. It's a new world out there, but we're still your old South Bethlehem!

We hope you can join us this weekend and after for great dining downtown, shopping and fun events to come in the near future! For more information on the SouthSide Arts District please visit: https://southsideartsdistrict.com/

LEHIGH COUNTY

GOVERNMENT CENTER: Effective June 8, the Lehigh County Government Center is open to visitors following new procedures and guidelines. At this time all visitors are asked to check in upon arrival and make an appointment, when possible, depending on

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saying that Snead gave him "a better introduction than I deserve." He then added his traditional greeting of "Hello Saucon Valley, it's FRI-DAYYYY!," a student favorite, despite the fact that the ceremony was postponed by a day due to weather concerns.

His remarks centered around the tenets of improvisation, adaptation and overcoming adversity, praising those who put the ceremony together on such short notice, stressing their demonstration of improvisation and adaptation, as well. He concluded with a message of overcoming adversity, saying, "the way your class has handled these sacrifices is admirable. You have shown yourself to be a class that possesses great integrity."

Student-selected speaker Talitha Diggs closed this portion of the ceremony. The Five-Star Track and Field recruit has won numerous awards and honors, in addition to being voted Homecoming Queen, inducted into the National Honor Society and earning a full scholarship to the University of Florida.

She spoke with confidence and poise, thanking her parents, school administrators and faculty, as well as what she called "the greatest senior class in the history of Saucon Valley." She utilized a few quotes from pop culture figures to highlight the struggles and obstacles she and her classmates have overcome, quoting both popular rapper Drake with, "I was born to

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Roger Hudak.

a lifelong resident of South Side Bethlehem, has

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department protocols. Temperature screenings are required for entry and will be accessible from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. at the front entrance. Individuals with a temperature greater than 100.4° F will not be permitted to enter to the building. Please note during this period all staff and visitors are required to wear a mask or appropriate face covering.

HUMAN SERVICES: Effective June 8, the Lehigh County Department of Human Services will provide "face-to-face" services inside the Government Center facility via appointment only. When possible, please call ahead and make an appointment to ensure the right staff member is available for assistance. Offices are available Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The number for services are as follows

CEDARBROOK: The National Guard will administer COVID-19 tests to all Cedarbrook residents and staff without a prior diagnosis of COVID-19. These measures are taken as a precaution in preventing the spread of the COVID-19 virus by staff and residents who may be asymptomatic or pre-symptomatic. Universal testing will be conducted at both county nursing homes, starting at the Cedarbrook Allentown nursing home.

The testing came at the requests of Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong and Cedarbrook Administrator Jason Cumello. On June 4, the Cedarbrook administration met with a Pennsylvania Department of Health team via conference call regarding the request for universal testing supplies and operational support at this scale. The request for support was subsequently accepted.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

SCAM CALLS: The Northampton County Sheriff's Department has received inquiries about a male caller identifying himself as Sergeant Mark Zenko in regards to a county resident being wanted on a bench warrant and needing to pay fines over the phone. The public should be aware that the Sheriff's Department does not accept money over the phone, nor do they have a Sergeant Zenko on staff.

Please report any suspicious solicitations to the Pennsylvania Attorney General's office at 800-441-2555 or email them at scams@attorneygeneral.gov

HANOVER (NORCO) TOWNSHIP

TOWNSHIP OFFICE: Open by appointment only. No walk-ins. Call 610.866.1140

TOWNSHIP PARKS: Basketball and tennis courts remain closed. Playground equipment will be sanitized once a week using Sodium Hypochlorite Solution. Use at own risk! Pavilion use prohibited.

COMMUNITY CENTER: Remains closed until further notice. YELLOW PHASE: Based on guidance and direction from Governor Wolf, Hanover Township Northampton County is now in the yellow phase to begin to power back up the economy while keeping a close eye on the public health data. Some restrictions on work and social interaction will ease, while others, such as closures of schools, gyms, and other indoor recreation centers, hair and nail salons, as well as limitations around large gatherings, remain in place.

LEHIGH VALLEY

FOLK FESTIVAL: Due to the COVID-19 restrictions and the related health concerns of its spread, this year's annual Kutztown Folk Festival, scheduled for June 26 - July 4, will take place online.

This year's activities and tributes, presented by GIANT grocery stores, will continue through July 6, with live online bidding concluding with the festival's nationally recognized Quilt Auction at 6:30 p.m

For additional information about this year's online features, ticket refunds, and next year's Festival, visit www.KutztownFestival com

PENNSYLVANIA

FARMERS' MARKET COUPONS: The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's farmers market senior nutrition program began June 1. Four \$6 each coupons are available to Northampton County residents age 60 and over who meet the income eligibility criteria. Distributed by the Northampton County Area Agency on Aging, they may be used to purchase food at farmer's markets.

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Nicholas J. Maioriello

psychiatric nurse



Nicholas J. Maioriello, 69, of Bethlehem, died June 2, 2020, at Gracedale Nursing Home. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Nicholas P. and Antoinette (Castiello) Maioriello.

He was a graduate of Bethlehem Catholic HS and Moravian College. He was a psychiatric nurse for Kid-

sPeace, Allentown State Hospital and St. Luke's Hospital.

He is survived by a daughter, Erin Maioriello; a sister, Anna Marie German and her husband James; two nieces, Tina Fries and her husband Ken and Molly Brichta and her husband Mark; a nephew, Jim German: and former wives and friends. Dolores and Paula.

Services will be private.

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

Sylvia F. Ruff

of Bethlehem

Sylvia F. Ruff, 81, of Bethlehem, died June 1, 2020, at Bethlehem Manor. Born in Alburtis, she was a daughter of the late Harry L. and Faye Betty (Moyer) Oels. She was the wife of Charles W. Ruff for 61 years

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Brian C. and his wife Raeann of Northampton, Daniel C. and his wife Andrea of Mertztown and Mark C. and his wife Tammy of Macungie; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a brother, Ronnie.

Services will be private.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, c/o Schmoyer Funeral Home Inc., P.O. Box 190, Breinigsville, PA 18031.

Charles E. Sabo

born in Allentown

Charles E. Sabo, 83, of Bethlehem, died June 1, 2020, at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Michael and Helen (Burda) Sabo. He was the husband of Alverta (Peltz) Sabo.

He was in the United States Air Force.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Jennifer Sabo and Rebecca Sabo and her husband Trent Seibert; a step-daughter, Stacy Cestare and her husband Jim Cestare; a sister, Helen Lucas; a grandson, Greyson Sabo; and three step-grandchildren, Alexis, Jenna and Claire Freilich.

Services will be private.

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

Helena Spitzer

Queenship of Mary Church member



Helena Spitzer, 61, of Bethlehem, died June 3, 2020, in Chesnut Hill Hospital, Philadelphia. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Anton and Pauline (Garger) Spitzer.

She was a member of Queenship of Mary Church, Northampton.

She had a love for singing.

She is survived by two sisters, Paula Schleicher and Christine Norcross and her husband Charles; nieces; nephews; great-nieces; and great-nephews.

Services are private.

Contributions may be made to Life Path. 3500 High CONSTRUCTION OF Point Blvd., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Mary L. Marx

Queenship of Mary R.C. Church member



local/milestones

Mary L. Marx, 84, of Northampton, died June 5, 2020, at her residence. She was a daughter of the late John F. Falman and Katherine J. (Kish) Falman. She was the wife of the late Rudolph F. Marx Sr.

She was a sewing machine operator for the former Tama Manufacturing, Northampton, for more than 15 years before retiring.

She was a lifelong member of Queenship of Mary .C. Church, Northampton.

She was a member of and a bowler at the Bath American Legion, where she was also instrumental in running many bingo functions through the years.

She is survived by a son, Rudolph Jr. of Northampton; two daughters, Linda K. Dinbokowitz and companion Melvin Borger of Whitehall and SallyAnn L. Snyder and companion Charles Ohl of Allentown; two sisters, Dianna and Kathleen; and nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Ronald Marx Sr.; and a brother, John Falman.

Contributions may be made to Queenship of Mary R.C. Church memorial fund, c/o the funeral home, 2119 Washington Ave., Northampton, PA 18067.

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



Rudolph H. Deutsch

pharmacist

Rudolph "Rudy" H. Deutsch, 91, died June 3, 2020, at Kirkland Village from the coronavirus. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Ernest and Amelia (Weber) Deutsch. He was the husband of Evaline Neubauer for 67 years.

He was a graduate of Allentown Central Catholic HS. He graduated from Duquesne University School of Pharmacy, Pittsburgh.

He was in the U.S. Army in Headquarters Military Government in Korea and Japan.

He was in sales for the Upjohn Company for 37 years and was a pharmacist for Koehler's Pharmacy, Nazareth.

He was a member of St. Jane Frances de Chantal Church, Palmer Township, where he was a lector and altar server. He started the church's blood donation program for Miller-Keystone Blood Center.

He was a member of Safety First Volunteer Fire Company, West Easton.

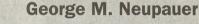
In addition to his wife, he is survived by five children, Michael (Carol) of Westminster, Md.; James (Patti) of Bethlehem; Richard (Michelle) of Easton; Susan Leeson (William) of Bethlehem; and Steven (Susan) of Yardley; a daughter-in-law, Becky of Gibsonia; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a son, Thomas; and two brothers, Ernie and Frank.

Services will be private due to COVID-related restrictions.

Contributions may be made to St. Jane's Church, 4049 Hartley Ave., Easton, PA 18042; or to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, 1500 Rosecrans Ave., Suite 200, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266 or by visiting www.pancan.org.

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



BASD educator, principal

George M. Neupauer, 85, of Kirk-

A4. THE PRESS

There will be no in-person distribution of coupons in 2020. Application forms are available by visiting www.northamptoncounty.org. Persons may only receive coupons once during the program, which runs from June 3, 2020 until Sept. 30, 2020. All applications must be postmarked by Sept. 23, 2020. A list of participating farmers markets can be accessed at: www.PAFMNP.org

SMALL BUSINESS GRANTS: Governor Tom Wolf announced a \$225 million statewide grant program to support small businesses that were impacted by the COVID-19 public health crisis and subsequent business closure order.

The funding was developed in partnership with state lawmakers and allocated through the recently enacted state budget, which included \$2.6 billion in federal stimulus funds through the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, of which \$225 million was earmarked for relief for small businesses.

The Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) will distribute the funds to the Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFIs), which will then administer the funding in the form of grants.

COUNTY GRANTS: Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) Secretary Dennis Davin announced that new funding was available to 60 Pennsylvania counties under the COVID-19 County Relief Block Grant program.

Under the program, \$625 million was made available to Pennsylvania counties in Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act funding in the form of block grants administered by DCED. This funding may be used to offset the cost of direct county COVID-19 response, assist municipalities with COVID-19 response and planning efforts, fund nonprofit assistance programs, and deploy broadband to unserved or underserved areas.

STEADY DECLINE: As Pennsylvania continues to implement Governor Tom Wolf's Process to Reopen PA, the state is also among a select few with a steady decline in cases, a positive indicator that the state's phased, measured reopening plan is working to balance public health with economic recovery.

According to data analysis from Johns Hopkins University's Coronavirus Resource Center data, Pennsylvania's steady decline in cases since a peak in mid-April is particularly important as more counties reopen. The latest report indicates Pennsylvania is among the states with a sustained decline in cases over the past two weeks, an important indicator that reopening plans are measured and thoughtful.

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PPP RULES: The recently enacted Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) Flexibility Act provides additional clarity and flexibility for small business owners to meet the requirements of the PPP loan program created by the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act. To date the SBA's Paycheck Protection Program has provided more than 4.5 million small business well over \$510 billion in potentially forgivable loans, directly ensuring 50 million American workers stay connected to their jobs.

> Say you saw it in the Bethlehem Press

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

Josephine M. (Novajovsky) Leiby

bank secretary; hospital accounting



Josephine M. (Novajovsky) Leiby, 95, of Whitehall, died June 3, 2020, at Westminster Village, Allentown. Raised in Fullerton, she was a daughter of the late John Novajovsky and Mary (Pramik) Novajovsky. She was the wife of the late James K. Leiby.

She graduated from Central Catholic years.

High School. tional Bank for 10 years and then in the accounting office of the former Allentown Hospital for 20 years until she retired in 1988.

She was a lifetime member of St. Mary's Annunciation Catholic Church, Catasauqua, where she was a member of the church Altar and Rosary Society and the church choir.

She was a long time member of the Sweet Adelines International Choral Society, Lehigh Valley Chapter.

She is survived by two grandchildren, Sabrina Krause of Northampton and Aaron Krause of Whitehall; three great-grandchildren, Nathan, Paige and Claire; and a son-in-law, David Krause of Bethlehem.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Bonnie L. (Leiby) Krause.

Services will be private.

Contributions may be made to St. Mary's Annunciation Catholic Church Endowment Fund, 122 Union St., Catasauqua, 18032; c/o the funeral home, 327 Chestnut St., Coplay, 18037.

Arrangements were made by Brubaker Funeral Home Inc., Coplay.

BASD

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gent's contract through May 31, 2023. TransPar Group began delivering transportation management and consulting services one year ago. One major deliverable has been bus driver recruitment services; another has been the implementation of RouteFinder software.

The board will vote on renewing its contract with TransPar for a second year, at a cost of \$16,222 per month.

get process last summer, its compulsory school June 22 meeting. attendance ages. Children had previously been required to start school by age 8 and stay in school until age 17 or came first. Beginning in 2020-21, children must begin school by age 6

and cannot drop out before age 18. reading of the updated of June 8.

During the state bud- policies took place June 8, and the policies will tendent Dr. Jack Silva Pennsylvania changed likely be adopted at the

Press, Roy has been reopening plans, includworking with the leaders of each district department to develop graduation, whichever plans for reopening schools in the fall. The board discussed the goals of these plans; the district's approach will depend on the public The school board is health situation, govupdating several of its ernment guidance, and outpatient services will policies to incorporate input from a parent surthese changes; the first vey distributed the week

land Village, Bethlehem, and formerly of Northampton, died June 3, 2020, at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. Born in Egypt, he was a son of the late Samuel W. and Sophia (Makovsky) Neupauer. He was the husband of Mary A. (Wala-

kovits) Neupauer for 55 years.

He earned a bachelor of science degree from Moravian College in 1962 and a master's degree in education from Lehigh University in 1968.

He was a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

He was an elementary school teacher and principal in the Bethlehem Area School District for 31

He was a parishioner, lector and an Eucharistic She was a secretary for the former Merchants Na- minister at St. Peter Roman Catholic Church, Co-

He was a member and a past President of the Holy Name Society.

He was a 3rd Degree Knight of Columbus.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Janis (Neupauer) Stiglich and her husband John of Quakertown, Maria (Neupauer) Schubert and her husband Paul of Downingtown and Roseanna of Lafayette, Colo.; and two grandchildren, John Stiglich and his wife Emily and Jennica Stiglich.

He was predeceased by six brothers, Samuel, John, Jacob, Albert, William and Edward Neupauer.

Services will be private. A memorial mass will be held at a later date. Contact neup262@outlook.com for more information.

Contributions may be made to St. Peter R.C. Church, 4 S. Fifth St., Coplay, PA 18037; c/o Brubaker Funeral Home Inc., 327 Chestnut St., Coplay, PA 18037.

Arrangements were made by Brubaker Funeral Home Inc., Coplay.

Assistant Superinshared information on the strategic initiatives As reported in the to inform the district's ing addressing student and parent anxieties, building upon existing structures and procedures, and incorporating 'key community Chief Pupil partners. Services Officer Claire Hogan informed the board that therapeutic be available at all BASD schools for the upcoming school year.



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A6. THE PRESS

Zanelli's BLM support causes friction

local

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

What would have normally been a cut and dried business meeting for the Lehigh County Commissioners turned into a four-and-a-half hour meeting largely devoted to comments that Commissioner Amy Zanelli had posted May 1 on Facebook that had some citizens demanding her resignation or censure.

Zanelli had posted comments regarding the current George Floyd marches that asked her personal Facebook followers to, "Stop blaming people for looting in a country who's [sic] greed was so boundless they captured, relocated, and enslaved entire. generations. And when that country [became] one of the most successmaking them perpetual-

housing, jobs, voting, love, police protection...the denial of ident Jean Mater said he basic human rights and was "troubled" because systemic poverty was, a petition to remove or and is, their legacy. We censure Zanelli was an have not recovered. In effort "to obfuscate the fact, we have devolved real issues. further placing the rights and interests of strongly against somecorporations above the one [sending a petition people essentially legal- like that] and simply igizing the purchasing of noring what that [Zanelpoliticians.

"When matters more than the point was about instialmighty dollar...and every attempt at peaceful that Black lives matter. protest is mocked and ignored, what do you ex- said was, if you don't looked at. pect?

preted this as an en- ply going in the wrong had used Facebook to dorsement of looting by direction," said Mater, share copies of emails protesters and began offering his interpretademanding online that tion of commissioner on the official Lehigh Zanelli resign or that the Zanelli's posted com- County Commissioner's Lehigh County Commis- ments.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Commissioner Nate Brown, who said he doesn't have a Facebook account, takes the floor in defense of Zanelli's right to make ful in the world, how statements whether he agreed with them or did we thank them? By not. "I support the First Amendment."

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West Bethlehem res-

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look at the looting as a A few people inter- symptom, you are sim- to the fact that Zanelli

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Commissioner Nate Brown (R), who said he doesn't have a Facebook account, took the floor in defense of Zanelli's right to make statements.

"Whatever she said is under the First Amendment [of the U.S. Constitution]. You may agree with it or disagree with it, but she has the First Amendment right. She did nothing illegal there," said Brown. will support her in that."

Brown also said issues about Zanelli's use of county-owned email accounts is an internal "What Ms. Zanelli matter and needs to be

> Brown was referring calling for the censure official and public ac-

count.

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He called on County Executive Phillips Armstrong to bring his plans for a Lehigh County ethics committee to the commissioners. Armstrong said he expects an ethics committee to be "up and running this week.

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Commissioner Zakiya Smalls also addressed Zanelli's post. "We in our country have an issue with systemic racism. We have an is-sue with all lives mattering. Black lives right now are at the forefront of this. We cannot ignore this or push it under the rug by looking at [focusing on] looters and rioting. We have to look at the underlying issue here. And the underlying issue is when we are saying our Pledge of Allegiance, we are experiencing injustice for all instead of justice for all and it needs to be ad-

dressed in our county." A speaker identified as "Allison B" called

in to say she "supports [Commissioner Amy Amy Zanelli]. We have to band together in order to bring about effective change. I think we workersarchives.com. lose sight of that when

we engage in petitions to remove persons when they are trying to make an example of themselves for everyone.'

woman whose A name was unintelligible but who identified herself as a Parkland School District teacher compared her school district and others like the East Penn District with Allentown School District. She said she has 26 years' experience, first in Reading and lat-

seen systemic racism." See LEHIGH on Page A7

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Bethlehem Area Public Library, call 610-867-3761 or visit www.bapl.org (main-11 W. Church St.) or 610-867-7852 or visit www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (SouthSide- 400 Webster St.).

Bethlehem Farmer's Market, Northampton Community College: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Laub Lounge, College Center/ Ouad: 3835 Green Pond Road. Visit www.northampton.edu/news/ ncc-events-calendar.htm#event | farmers-market-at-ncc-wednesdays-year-round 999

Bethlehem House Contemporary Art, 459 Main St. www. bethlehemhousegallery.com.

Bethlehem City Rotunda Gallery, 10 E. Church St. Visit http:// bfac-ly.org.

Bethlehem Township Community Center, visit bethlehemtownship.org/

Cancer Support Community of the Greater L.V., call 610-861-7555 or visit www.cancersupportglv.org.

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room, Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. Call 610-861-5526; visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites, visit https://historicbethlehem.org or call 610-882-0450.

L.V. Art Alliance, visit www.lehighartalliance.org.

L.V. Storytelling Guild, visit https://lvstorytelling.org.

Lower Saucon Township Senior Center, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike. Senior activities: call 610-625-8744

Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481; www. moravianbookshop.com.

National Museum of Industrial History, virtual museum: visit www.nmih.org/virtualmuseum/ 602 E. Second St. Visit http:// nmih.org or call 610-694-6644.

New Bethany Ministries, 339 W. Fourth St. Visit www.newbethanyministries.org.

Northampton Community College galleries, hours: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday. Communications Hall Gallery, 3835 Green Pond Road. Visit www. northampton.edu.

Penn State Lehigh Valley galleries, visit http://lehighvalley.psu. edu/gallery or call 610-285-5261.

De Long Gallery, PSU- LV, 2809 Saucon Valley Road. Visit https://lehighvalley.psu.edu/gallery/ronald-k-de-long-gallery.

Salvation Army, call 610-867-4681 for senior activities, Bible studies, programs and other schedules.

Saucon Valley Community Center, 323 Northampton St., Hellertown. Visit http://svcommctr.org/seniors/activities/.

Steelworkers' Archives, call 610-861-0600; visit www.steel-

Digital and virtual events

Bethlehem Area Public Library: Call 610-867-3761 or visit www.bapl.org (main-11 W. Church St.) or 610-867-7852 or visit www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (SouthSide- 400 Webster St.). Library cards for both are available online for checking out e-books or e-audiobooks or streaming a movie on Kanopy, etc.

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

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

National Museum of Industrial History: For virtual museum: visit www.nmih.org/virtualmuseum/ 602 E. Second St. Visit http://nmih.org or call 610-694-6644 for dates, hours, programs schedule guide.

Steel Stacks in Your Living Room series and other virtual events: visit www.steelstacks.org/

Musikfest news and updates: www. musikfest.org Downtown Bethlehem Association: Visit www.facebook.com/ GetDowntownBethlehem/

Wednesday, June 17

Zoom, Facebook live virtual book reading by author Chuck Wendig. 7:30 p.m. Register by 2 p.m. June 17 at www.bapl.org/ events/online-a-conversation-with-author-chuck-wendig/ for Zoom meeting link and password. Library, 11 W. Church St.

Thursday, June 18

Virtual/live Tunes at Twilight: Cunningham & Associates; 6 p.m. Sun Inn Courtyard, 564 Main St. rear. Information: visit/www. facebook.com/GetDowntownBethlehem/.

Thursday, June 24

AROUND TOWN



MEETING BOARD

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 Continued from page A6 or on-line. Check websites and social media as available.

Bethlehem City Council will determine whether or not to hold or cancel council meetings.

City employees will be available to assist residents via phone and email. Visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov and social media for additional information.

Wednesday, June 17

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

Northampton County Personnel and Finance Committee, 4 pm., Northampton Co, Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton,

Northampton County Capital Projects and Operations also Economic Development, 5:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse,

669 Washington St., Easton. Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Thursday, June 18

Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority, 3 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Northampton County Energy, Environment and Land Use, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Northampton Co. County Council, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton. Northampton County Council will be holding virtual meetings on the first and third Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. until further notice. The meetings will be live streamed and the public will be allowed to join these meetings by calling 610-829-6605 and entering Conference ID: 6514572. Questions or comments from the public may also be e-mailed to Izembo@northamptoncounty.org. The agenda and further details may be found on the County Council web page at www.northamptoncounty.org.

Monday, June 22

Bethlehem Township Planning Commission, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Tuesday, June 23

BASD regular board, 7 p.m. East Hills auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

Hanover Twp. (Norco) Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road

Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m. Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road

Wednesday, June 24

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

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St. Bethlehem Zoning Board, 7 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

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She pointed out that affluent districts like East Penn have better results than Allentown. "People want to say that 'all lives matter,' but we need to look at the children's lives. They students] [Allentown are not getting the same education as those living in South Whitehall or the Northwestern School District. We need to decide for equality and equity. The petty infighting between parties is to the detriment to your constituents and we all need to rise to serve.'

Alex (the last name was unintelligible on the Zoom connection) of Bethlehem called in her support of Zanelli's comments, but went on to express some of her thoughts on the use of the phrase, "Black Lives Matter."

'Why do white people have a problem with this?" asked Alex. "Would you want to be treated the way black people are treated in this country? Is that something you want? The Black Lives Matter movement isn't about making black people better than anybody else. It's about making sure that people's lives matter equally. I just want people to reflect on why the statement Black Lives Matter bothers them so much.'

Deedrae Drysdale, who said she is a mother and a black woman. described connections between multi-level institutional racism and the mental health of the victims. She also told of a black mother with an emotionally immature son who felt she had to scare her son into fearing the police for his own safety.

"I am in agreement with your [Zanelli's] Facebook comments and

your position.'

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voice," to ask Governor

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Jason Ruff said he had

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Christina Cardinal er than ever, I see black of Fountain Hill said people's businesses beshe, as a white woming destroyed, so when an "growing up in this I see a post like that I area, have learned over don't know how else to the years and working interpret it other than as with my clients just how an implicit acknowledgmuch privilege I have ment that flooting and had, but I didn't recog- rioting] is understandnize because [racism] able. "That eliminates acis so systemic and in-

countability and I don't "They [black people] understand how anyone are done being murin authority could say dered for the color of that.

"We need leaders to Teacher Kel Wether- help guide the public. hold called in to express We need change. I profrustration that he could mote change. We need not visit his 88-year- real justice. We need father, a resident real equality. We need at Cedarbrook Nursing to break the huge gap Home, due to the state's in our school's educarestric- tion. We need to fix that; Commissioner they're all schools here Brown said he plans to in Pennsylvania.

I'm angry. We're anolution to see if he can gry. But I think the riotget the Lehigh County ing and looting is what Commissioners, "in one drives more hatred.

"The people in the Tom Wolf to ease restric- group [who organized tions related to the coro- a petition calling for a navirus. Brown's previ- censure of Zanelli] are ous efforts to pass such upset about the implicit support or justifica-Slatington Borough tion of the rioting and Council Vice President looting. It's not about supporting Black Lives just attended a Black Matter."

Catherine Dawson said protesters are not looters and suggested came out in support. He people stop conflating the two. "Conflating the two makes it very easy "It was super cool to disregard the converbecause the police start- sation. Property is proped to engage with the erty and lives are lives. protesters and assured And conflating that is them the police were equally offensive." She there to protect them. suggested making dis-I just can't say enough about how peaceful, procussion of what we are doing to combat racial ductive and positive the inequality in the Lehigh Valley a standing agenda item on the Lehigh Bethlehem resident County Commissioner's Angie Gillen told Zanelagenda.

In another action, commissioners approved a resolution ing to a CVS clinic for a to buy almost an acre COVID-19 test and was of property located in North Whitehall Town-The property, ship. according to Director of General Services Rick Molchany, was apscribed systemic racism praised at \$45,000 and will be used to "assist Troy Stone, a local in completing the Jorbusinessman and South dan Greenway Trail." Township He said he is working

Commissioner Zakiya Smalls said, "We in our country have an issue with systemic racism. We have an issue with all lives mattering. Black lives right now are at the forefront of this. We cannot ignore this or push it under the rug by looking at [focusing on] looters and rioting. We have to look at the underlying issue here. And the underlying issue is when we are saying our Pledge of Allegiance, we are experiencing

injustice for all instead of justice for all and it needs to be addressed in our county."

have been applied toward the project.

According to South Whitehall Township's website, when completed, the entire 14-mile Jordan Creek Greenway Trail will connect several regional parks, to include Jordan Park, Jordan Creek Parkway, Covered Bridge Park and the Trexler Nature Preserve.

Northwestern Lehigh resident Stephanie Brown used the public comments portion of the agenda to complain about what she described as a "disastrous" situation at the **Trexlar Game Preserve** area around the ford across Jordan Creek.

"It's being used as a swimming pool," said Brown. She was especially concerned that children were playing in the water with their heads just inches from car wheels as cars crossed the ford



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objected Zanelli's post, saying he piece of property which saw her as "apparently he thought might be or implicitly support- donated by the Jaindl ing rioting and looting. Land Company. Mol-In my mind that hurts chany said that DCNR me because I see that and Trexler Trust funds

to on plans for a second

"There are multiple issues," said Brown. She reported that too many cars are parked on the grass.

Board eager to move to Yellow

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Leigh COunty Commissioners, meeting via Zoom recently, once again heard a motion from Commissioner Nathan Brown to urge Pa. Governor Tom Wolf to move Lehigh County from COVID-19 phase Red to phase Yellow earlier than June 5.

Unlike at the previous meetings, his motion received a second so the issue moved to a discussion. This time Phillips Armstrong Commissioner Dr. Percy Dougherty seconded Brown's motion. He said he supported the motion because, "this time it is only asking [Gov. Wolf members of the [Pa.] to reconsider.] It's not cabinet and they are forcing the governor to listening to us. That is do anything.

"I simply want us to ask Governor Wolf to reassess before June 6 and open up as soon as pos- election to the Pa. House sible," said Brown, who of Representatives in sponsored the motion.

support of the Lehigh heartbeat. Valley Chamber of Commerce and St. Luke's move cautiously," said University Health Net- Brown. "There are lives work, who, according that are in the balance. to Brown, say they are ready to move into the we've had no plan," he Yellow phase.

He said that for from 10 people gathering businesses reopen. to 25 people gathering."





DOUGLAS GRAVES County Executive said, "We have been contacting [Pa. Secretary of Health Dr. Rachel] Levine and one of the reasons we are going from Red to Yellow."

exchange for early open-Brown said he had the ing of business "in a

"We've still got to

"From the top down said.

Commissioner Zasmall businesses [who kiya Smalls said she are shut down] each day supported the motion is catastrophic. "The because the number of Yellow Phase is still cases has decreased and very restrictive. You go that she is anxious to see

Commissioner Amy Brown said he would Zanelli said she knows trade his chances for the governor is assess-

ing the [coronavirus] plan on a daily basis. This [motion] sounds like we don't believe the governor is reassessing on a daily basis and that's not true. In a way it's almost insulting.'

Lehigh County Executive Phillips Arm-strong said, "We have been contacting [Secretary of Health Dr. Rachel] Levine and members of the [Pa.] cabinet and they are listening to us. That is one of the reasons we are going from Red to Yellow.

Armstrong said the Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce supports the governor's current plan. He pointed out the inequity of large retailers open with long lines of people who are not following social distancing, while small retailers like Kleckner and Sons Appliances and Electronics, can't open.

"They [Kleckners] could handle the social distancing and the masks even better," said Armstrong. "We used that argument that you can go to Target and get running shoes, but you can't go to the Running Store in Emmaus. We have a responsibility to get our small businesses open, but we have do it in the most safe way."

"As a county we have already let the governor know we would appreciate him looking at us every day," said Arm-See LEHIGH on Page A8

LV ZOO

Borough audit reports a positive fiscal year BRIEFLY

New encounters to begin Sept. 14

Lehigh Valley Zoo is offering two new animal encounters to teach people about the importance of conservation.

Starting Sept. 14, guests will have the opportunity for a special meet and greet with Naya and Luani, the zoo's otterly adorable otter pair, or Meeko, their lovable ambassador raccoon.

Each encounter offers a unique perspective to experience wildlife like never before.

Have you ever wanted to have a one-on-one interaction with the zoo's North American River Otters, Nava and Luani?

Book a private encounter with the zoo today and participants will be invited to come to the zoo before hours to assist an otter keeper with preparing the otter exhibit for the day.

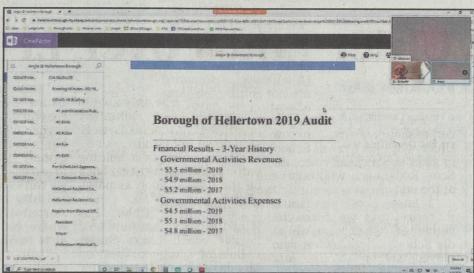
Participants will get to create and place their enrichment out on the island, help keepers shift out the otters, and have the exciting opportunity to throw the otters their breakfast fish.

These encounters are limited. Call the zoo at 610-799-4171 or email membership@lvzoo.org.

BY CHRIS HARING Special to the Bethlehem Press

Deborah Bacon of Zelenkofske Axelrod LLC presented the 2019 Hellertown Borough Audit at the June 1 borough council virtual meeting. She opened on a positive note, saying that the audit demonstrated an "unmodified or clean opinion on the financial statements and there were no findings to be reported." The audit reported a \$1 million surplus of borough revenues versus expenses, compared with a \$200,000 shortfall in 2018 and a \$400,000 surplus in 2017. The borough's general fund, which is used for operations, has increased over the last several years, from standing at \$2.6 million as of the end of 2015 to monies in ... a lot of it is ing areas to allow for ton County's move to \$4 million at the end of a timing thing." 2019.

Council Thomas J. Rieger elab- Chamber of Commerce's accommodations, such June 5. orated on the figures, annual planning meet- as temporarily suspendsaying, "the fluctuation ing in late May that ing restrictions regard- a motion was made by in annual revenues over expenses has a lot to do nesses were recipients on sidewalks, similar to and seconded by Matt with when we get re- of the chamber's grant what is being done in Marcincin to reopen imbursements by state program. Upwards of neighboring communi- the Saucon Valley Comgrant." He went on to say, "We front load a lot the community from the Cathy Hartranft secof the money for a lot of chamber's COVID Re- onded these suggestions a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays the grant projects we do sponse Fund. and it takes upwards of a year after the projects sibility of temporarily borough's businesses to early May on Mondays



HELLERTOWN COUNCIL

PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING

A slide from the borough's audit for the 2019 fiscal year presented by Deborah Bacon of Zelenkofske Axelrod LLC. The audit reported a \$1 million dollar surplus of borough revenues.

President ed from the Hellertown rants, as well as other COVID-19 restrictions "well over 15 local busi- ing alcoholic beverages Councilman Earl Hill \$25,000 came back into ties. Borough Manager

more outdoor seating the "Yellow Phase" of Reiger also report- for borough restau- Governor Tom Wolf's

In other business, post Center to normal hours, which are from 9 and said she has been and Saturdays. The cen-He discussed the pos- working closely with the ter had been open since are done to receive those closing off some park- get ready for Northamp- through Fridays from 8

a.m. to noon to allow for easier social distancing. The motion carried with no objection.

Police Chief Robert Shupp III gave an up-date on COVID-19 cases, which are continuing a downward trend.

"What's really going to help (Northampton) county specifically is that Gracedale is starting to see a downward trend in new cases," he said. Regarding the borough's slow return to normalcy, he added that the department is seeing an uptick in calls.

"We are definitely starting to get busier," he said. Shupp also informed council that the police department is planning to hire more part-time officers due to budgetary concerns, as they recently lost two officers to full-time positions in other municipalities. He asked council to approve at least one imminently - Officer Stephen Pinsker, a Hellertown resident who has been serving other local municipalities (including Nazareth) as a part-time officer. Hill made the motion and Gil Stauffer seconded, and it was approved unanimously.



LEHIGH

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Commissioner Geoff Brace was concerned that the proposed action was a motion, while the commissioners usually express their concerns via resolutions. "The lack of public notifica-tion on this is a significant concern."

Resident David Flannery, still via internet, said he represents an organization called Restore Lehigh Valley and Reopen Lehigh County School which wishes its members' voices to be heard. He presented statistics which he said show low mortality rates for coronavirus. He described the health risks of people not getting routine health care for heart disease, cancer and other illnesses. He "Over-counting said. of fatalities nationwide have been over-counted by 25 percent." Flannery said, " Governor Wolf's administration must turn away from their [its] fearbased, illogical decision-making and instead use up to date data in decision-making." Registered Nurse and respiratory therapist with 30 years' experience Christine Loch said, "I think a lockdown was essential until we got our hands around and understood this novel virus. We have no treatment for it and we have no effective vaccine. I think we need to frame this as health issue and not as a business issue. "What are we doing ensure businesses do follow the protocols? asked Loch. "Every life is priceless and we have no right to put a price on it." Personal trainer Gwen Sagula of Emmaus spoke to the commissioners, saying she is self-employed and "has not received a dime" for unemployment benefits. She criticized the governor for allowing for curbside liquor pick up when, she claimed, there is correlation between liquor use and suicide.

ing a lot of his decisions on inaccurate data and listening to a doctor [Pa. Secretary of Health Levine] whose specialty is eating disorders, which is an insult to our intelligence." She also said she doesn't think the governor "is on our side."

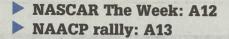
Coopersburg resident Janet Tremer said she wasn't interested in listening to "alarmists." but urged commissioners to follow the gover-nor's plan. "You have to be alive to earn a livelihood."

Commissioner David Harrington said he wants to keep to a science-based plan.

failed The motion again in a bipartisan split. This time the vote was 6 against and 2 for the motion. Dougherty did not vote because he was off-line due to a technical problem that caused him to miss the vote. **Commissioners** voting against the motion: Amy Zanelli (D), Dan Hartzell (D), Bob Elbich (D), Dave Harrington (D), Marc Grammes (R), and Geoff Brace (D). Voting for the motion were Nathan Brown (R) and Zakiya Smalls (D). Lehigh County Senior Operations Executive Rick Molchany explained to commissioners how he would partially reopen Lehigh County offices and facilities June 8 around the principles of hygiene, social distancing, protective equipment and screening. In other business, commissioners approved the appointment of Whitehall attorney Thomas M. Caffrey to the position of Lehigh County Solicitor. They also approved a contract with Crane Supply, also known as Crane Rx, to establish an onsite pharmacy at CedarBrook Nursing Home. In other business, the commissioners approved the lease agreement with Gracie Baseball, owners of the IronPigs, for the Coca Cola Stadium due the coronavirus pandemic. "We're proud to have them," said Commissioner Marc Grammes. "This is a good deal for all of us."

Slatington resident Lauren Ganser said she thought Wolf was bas-

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Uhler takes over LHS girls soccer

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A 32-team tournament is in the works to get players back on the field in August.

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Scholar athletes named as well as other news from the sport. A10

BASEBALL

The IronPigs have a bunch of events coming up at Coca-Cola Park. A11

THEY SAID IT

"How do we handle our bus ride home, our weight room sessions and practice next week. Our mindset is always about what we can control and this one is in the books. Let's see how they come out next week."

Jason Roeder

BY KATIE MCDONALD

Former Liberty boys' soccer assistant coach Andrew Uhler will take over as Liberty girls' soccer head coach for Scott Rodenbach who retired at the end of last season.

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"I knew Scott was going to retire, and we coach together at Nitschmann [Mid-dle School]," said Uhler, who played soccer at Freedom from 2005 to 2007. "Since I algirls, I hit the ground running players.

shut down in March.

on the field as soon as possi- we can't see each other."

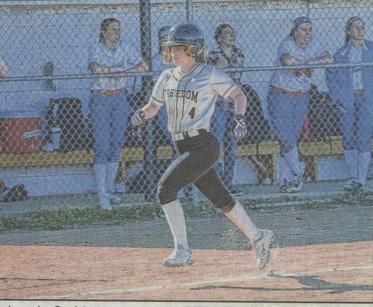
in holding Zoom workouts on Mondays and Wednesdays for much as boys," said Uhler, gether. And it's always good ready knew a fair amount of girls' soccer and field hockey

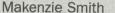
pretty quickly." "The idea originated with his values. "They'll be more But Uhler was only able to Laura Sutter. Most of the than soccer players, so buildpractice before schools were eryone is in their own homes, women will speak for itself." but it's one way to come toat down in March. "We're stuck in a holding gether," said Uhler. "We get season, Uhler is hopeful. pattern, but I hope to get back to see each other even though

opportunity to instill in them watch girls' games."

conduct just one voluntary coaching staff is on it, and ev- ing a strong foundation of

"I'm looking forward to having a season in any cable," he said. Until then, Uhler has joined Liberty assistant field hockey coach Laura Sutter in holding Zoom worksytte or "I Uhler's coaching career what the pectro the set each other. Uhler's coaching career started at Pleasant Valley hockey coach the girls' team. "I Uhler's coaching career what they can do. I want to "I like coaching girls as help them learn and grow towho is looking forward to the to have anyone come out to





Area softball coaches react to this year's canceled season

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Just a couple of days before it was announced that the spring sports season would be canceled, Liberty softball coach Sam Carrodo was heartfel encouraging his Hur- players. ricanes to keep their heads up.

"I really was trying to eep them uplifted and

news on April 9, Carrodo went to Facebook and hope before he heard posted a different 'yet' the news that the spring heartfelt message to his players. "I just finished a let-"I just finished a let-" an email to her players." "I tooked we will still honor out preedom ''coach Mi-chele Laubach also sent an email to her players. "I solution out of the news that the spring season for themselves,

Freedom's

"I thought we could have a shorter season in three weeks or a month." Bethlehem Catholic like we had this year them digest that," she softball coach Rich Maz-za suspected it might team, I thought we could regret we will not have After hearing the bad come to this but was still make some noise in a a spring season but that we will still honor our

then she came outside

"I can always keep ter to the girls," said "It took awhile to which made the cancel-coaching, but some of Mazza right before the compose, so I sent it lat- lation harder to reconthese kids might not shutdown became offi- er that night, and I want- cile, but understandable play softball again," he cial. "You know, we nev- ed to let them hear from for the health and safety

Alanysse Soloman

BRIEFLY

positive," Carrodo said. said.

for the health and safety er had winter workouts the school first and let of everyone involved.

Freedom honors

fun.'

BSC REGISTRATION **NOW OPEN**

Just a reminder registration is now open for travel teams tryouts for Bethlehem Soccer Club as well as the fall Academy program.

There is no cost or risk for registering. BSC will not take money until there is an office start to play.

To register, go to: https://www.bethlehemsoccerclub.org/ and click on the registration link at the right.

The following is a list of birth years for tryouts: U9 - 2013/2012; U10 - 2012/2011; U11 -2011/2010; U12 - 2009; U15 - 2006.

The Academy program is U6 and U8.

BSC is working on a plan to return to soccer for the summer and fall! We want to make sure our players, parents and fans are safe, while we also follow guidelines and regulations in place. Stay tuned for updates.

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Juliana Presto

seniors Presto, Smith **BY KATIE MCDONALD** kmcdonald@tnonline.com More than 20 cars carrying varsity and junior varsity softball players and coaches formed a parade to honor seniors Makenzie Smith and Juliana homes. "I think the girls gether with music. were surprised," said "It was pretty

Makenzie Smith

with Becahi's Alyssa Brandstetter

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Alvssa Brandstetter, senior, Becahi softball, shortstop will be attending Duquesne University.

Q: How would your teammates describe you?

A: "My teammates would describe me as dedicated, hardworking, and a leader.'

Q: How did you keep softball alive while you were not playing on the team?

A: "I've been reminiscing about last season with my teammates, and some of the underclassmen decorated my house for what would have been senior night, which was really awe my family, and really

some."

Q: What is a favorite hit or play you made in the past at Becahi?

A: "Anytime I was able to make a diving play was my favorite."

Q: What were your personal goals for this season going to be?

A: "This season I was really hoping to be the best leader I could be for my team and contribute in any way possible. I would say a goal of mine would have been for shortstop."

Q: What have been the future." coping mechayour nisms during this time?

to make an all-area team Alyssa Brandstetter will head to Duquesne University.

Q: What is one of your A: "I've been working favorite sports stories out, spending time with about Becahi softball?

just looking forward to win against Liberty ju- over? nior year was one of my favorite memories."

Q: What is the first friends again.' thing you'd like to do A: "Our comeback when the quarantine is

got back in the car, and sues," Laubach said.

Senior portraits are with her family. Juli- also in production as ana's father got the fam- well as bracelets for the ily outside. It was a lot of entire team.

Laubach explained Later that evening, that since the team was the Patriots met on unable to get T-shirts Zoom with a video trib- with this year's slogan, Presto on May 9 at their ute to Smith and Presto We Are One, because of which had been put to-gether with music. the spring sports shut-down, My Intent brace-"It was pretty emo- lets with the same slo-Freedom coach Michele tional because the par- gan are being made for Laubach. "I knocked on ents joined the Zoom, all the players on this Makenzie's front door. so there were some tis- year's team.

> A: "I'm definitely looking forward to going out to eat with my

A10. THE PRESS

Baseball tourney hopeful to be played in early August

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

While spring sports were canceled across the state due to the coronavirus pandemic, there are plans for baseball action this summer for seniors who missed out on their final season of high school baseball.

Dan Villanti, an assistant director of alumni relations at DeSales University and the director of the Rising Stars travel baseball program, has organized the tournament with the help of Liberty head coach Andy Pitsilos and Notre Dame head coach Mike Bedics.

The tournament will feature 32-teams, largely from the East Penn Conference and Colonial League, and is scheduled to take place from August 3-9 at DeSales.

All the details of the tournament have not been ironed out yet, as updates will be given once Penn-sylvania moves into the 'green phase' of the coronavirus lock down mandated by Gov. Tom Wolf, but once things become clearer with the state, Villanti and all that have helped put the event together look forward to seeing kids play on the diamond.

"In our travel baseball program, we have over 60 high school players and after doing a few Zoom calls with our teams, I could tell they really missed their season," said Villanti. "I was sitting in my son's room and we always pray before he goes to bed and that night, we prayed about a way to get the players in the Lehigh Valley back on the field. The idea was a 16-team event in hopes that we would be able to fill the field. I contacted Andy Pitsilos from Liberty and Mike Bedics from Notre Dame to reach out to their respective leagues to see who would be interested. It quickly grew to a 32-team field after a Zoom meeting with the head coach from each team.

With Lehigh and Northampton counties expected to be moving into the green stage shortly, the tournament shouldn't have any other roadblocks when it kicks off in early August."

The tournament would comprise of eight groups of four, with each team in the group playing each other once for three guaranteed games. The top-two teams from each group would then advance to a 16-team, single elimination bracket. The

semifinals would take place on Aug. 7 and the final would be on Aug. 9 DeSales being the site for both of those dates. The group stage and early knockout round games would be at high school locations. Rosters are set for 20 players from each school.

The teams from the EPC and Colonial League expected to participate are Allen, Allentown Central Catholic, Bangor, Bethlehem Catholic, Catasauqua, East Stroudsburg North, East Stroudsburg South, Easton, Emmaus, Freedom, Lib-erty, Moravian Academy, Nazareth, Northampton, Northwestern Lehigh, Notre Dame, Palisades, Palmerton, Parkland, Pen Argyl, Pleasant Valley, Pocono Mountain East, Pocono Mountain West, Salisbury, Saucon Valley, Southern Le-high, Stroudsburg, Whitehall and Wilson.

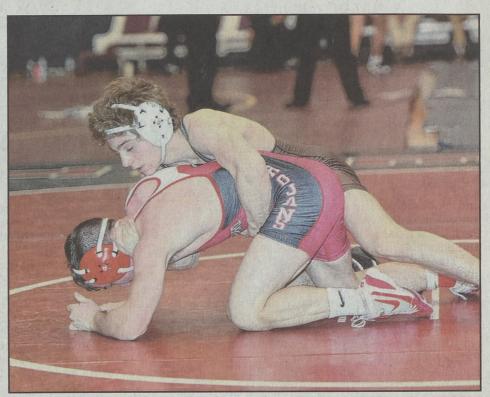
Three other teams from out of the area are participating to get the tournament to 32-teams, as Upper Perkiomen, Pennridge and Quakertown are included.

This tournament will be a non-sanctioned PIAA event, but will follow all the necessary guidelines to keep athletes safe.

We have worked with a representative from the PIAA to get the event started and will be running it just like a summer basketball tournament," Villanti said. "Teams will be able to use their team name as we setup schedules and the playoff brackets, but all teams will have the same logo on the front of their shirts, which will be a specific logo to our event. We will have 32 differ-ent color shirts representing each team individually.

The championship night will feature a Senior Night ceremony celebrating all seniors who have played in the event and would allow them to wear their high school jersey as well as an honoring of retired and longtime Bethlehem Catholic baseball coach, Mike Grasso.

The ultimate goal is to provide high school teams a chance to compete together this season in a safe, healthy, and competitive at-mosphere," said Villanti. "I don't think you can ever put a value on a memory. My hope is that this event provides memories for the players, parents and coaches, especially the senior class, that will last a lifetime.'



Kenny Herrman was named the 3A wrestling scholar athlete.

WRESTLING

Scholar athlete winners are named

BY PETER CAR

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Kenny Herrmann and ing to Harvard this fall Blaine Wilson, North Northwestern's Har-rison Bernhard were nova. Schuylkill Joseph Ti-nari, Northampton rison Bernhard were nova. announced as winners of District 11's Scholar Athlete awards by the of Notre Dame Green ton Bauer, Northwest-Wrestling Coaches Association recently.

Herrmann and Bernhard won the awards for the 3A and 2A classes respectively. The coaches association usually holds an annual banquet to commemorate the event for nominated wrestling seniors, but those plans were obviously canceled this year due to the coronavirus.

Each wrestler won a \$1,500 scholarship, as Ferguson, Liberty Ja-Bethlehem Catholic's Herrmann will be head- son Rezac, Nazareth

> The 2A essay winner Ethan was Andrew Cerniglia Northern Lehigh Pres-Pond, while the 3A es- ern Harrison Bernhard, say winner was Caden Notre Dame-Green Wright of Emmaus. Pond Andrew Cerniglia, Wright of Emmaus.

Emmaus Caden Wright, Wilfred Jimenez. Freedom Luis Vargas,

Lehighton Mason Szerencsits,

Those who represent- Palmerton Shawn Garded their schools were: Bangor Josh Pit-tenger, Bethlehem Catholic Kenny Herr-gua Zachary Scheirer, Catholic Kenny Scheirer, Diaz, Pen Argyl Antonio Reto, Pottsville Bryce Gonzalez, Saucon Valley Thomas Spirk, Southern Lehigh Nick DeNave, Stroudsburg Jeffrey Pasciak Tri-Valley Mat-Dieruff Karam Chakif, Pasciak, Tri-Valley Mat-Easton Brett Scalzo, thew Reilly, Whitehall

PIAA moves toward changing weight classes

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

could see a difference in weight classes, as last ward. week's PIAA Board of

Next wrestling season change will be beneficial own. to the sport moving for-

Liberty head coach the PIAA is going to 13 Brandon Hall thinks the weight-classes on their

Under the current proposal the new weight "I think it's a positive classes would be 106, 113. for wrestling," said Hall. 120, 126, 132, 138, 145, 152, "It was important that 160, 172, 189, 215 and 285. In previous years, the weights intact, but also weight classes were the keeping a weight class same until 160, but then up top for kids who ar- went 170, 182, 195, 215

Cedar Beach hoops league canceled this year

BY MIKE HAINES mhaines@tnonline.com

If this was like a normal summer, the Cedar Beach Summer Basketabout half over by now. Fans would be flocking to the Allentown park Tuesday and Thursday nights to see the games. And the amateur prognosticators would be deep into arguments about which teams will go on to success in the winter season.

Unfortunately 2020 is not a normal summer. Sports at every level, indoors and outdoors, have been put on hold while the nation tries to figure out how to navi-

first pandemic of most of people's lifetime.

Summer League was one of many right-hand man when ball League would be casualties of the strange it comes to running the and time. But there is still hope for a tournament later in summer if larger to do a tournament the gatherings are allowed.

Klein held out hope for permits for June. the league as long as he could. Instead of start- something at the end of ing in May, he hoped to July or early in August." start it later and play a shortened season. But pens will depend mostly with the state just mov- on two things. ing to the Yellow stage of reopening last Fri- not the city of Allentown day, gatherings of more allows people to congrethan 25 people are still banned. The city hasn't gate its way through the even put the rims back the governor moves our up in it's parks.

"He was hoping to start the second week The Cedar Beach of June," said John Basketball Hrebik, who is Klein's unprecedented league and the Bash at the Beach tournament. "Then we were hoping second week of June, League director Glen but the city isn't issuing

"He's hoping to run

Whether or not it hap-

First is whether or gate at the park by then. The second is whether See HOOPS on Page A11

Directors meeting approved a reduction from 14 to 13 weight classes on its first official reading. The vote was passed by a 30-0 margin and

would essentially eliminate the 195-pound weight class.

UPDATE - A second reading was approved on Monday.

they kept the lightest en't heavyweights but and 285. over 200-pounds. The expectation was that this reading is scheduled for would have come at the July, and if approved it national level, so there becomes official. is some surprise that

A third and final

Becahi's Cole Handlovic named the EPC MVP

derfer Northampton 11

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The EPC announced its wrestling all-stars for the 2019-20 season. The EPC Conference Wrestling MVP was Cole Handlovic of Becahi.

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106 2nd Cael McIntyre Becahi 9 106 3rd CJ Horvath

Freedom 9

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Becahi 10

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IronPigs to host Dine-In Fireworks

The Lehigh Valley Alcohol will be available CAR for July 4. Tickets IronPigs will be cele- for purchase. ic "Drive-in" Fireworks 7:15 p.m. and they will Walk-ups and "Dinner on the Di- be directed to the parkamond" at Coca-Cola ing lot behind left field. and Saturday, July 4.

"These shows on July 3 and July will be able to relax on fans an opportunity to cially distant from othhave fun while responsi- er groups) to take in the bly staying safe and cel- fireworks show with the ebrating our country's region's most unique independence," said view. IronPigs President and All other patrons General Manager Kurt should plan to arrive no IronPigs President and Landes. "We are excit- later than 8:45 p.m. The listen to fireworks mued to partner with the ballpark's parking lots sic at 9:15 p.m. via Cu-City of Allentown for will open at 6:30 p.m. our July 4 show to pro- The Friday, July 3 vide fans with, by far, fireworks show will be our largest fireworks presented by Lehigh show ever at Coca-Co- Valley Health Network, la Park. This is a great Service Electric Cable opportunity to provide Television and Gold back-to-back nights of Credit Union. WLEV affordable, family enter- 100.7 will serve as the tainment for our com- event's media sponsor. munity."

the Patriotic "Drive-in" minutes long. Firework shows, the IronPigs will be hosting CAR for July 3. Tickets in folding chairs. Remond" for up to just 250 line only prior to attendpeople on both July 3 ing. A limited number of and July 4. Guests who tickets will be available. will be having dinner on Walk-ups (drive-ups) still in the YELLOW the field will receive the will not be permitted phase on July 3 and 4, opportunity to watch the due to social distancing fireworks show while guidelines. Tickets are being exclusively on the available for purchase field inside Coca-Cola here. The ballpark parkparties of two or more show starting at 9:15 availa at \$50 per person. Price p.m. Fans must arrive at event. includes parking, tax, Coca-Cola Park's park-and gratuity in addi-tion to the menu below. 8:45 p.m. for the 9:15 p.m. up-to-date guidance Tables will be set based show on the number of tickets

corn, cookies, brownies, be approximately 20-25 the ballpark. ice cream, Popsicles, minutes long. soft drinks, and water. Tickets are \$15 PER

July 4. at approximately 7:30 firework p.m. After dinner, fans 4 will continue to give the outfield grass (so-

The fireworks show will In conjunction with be approximately 12-13

Tickets are \$10 PER a "Dinner on the Dia- must be purchased on-Park. The IronPigs are ing lots will open at 6:30 taking reservations for p.m. with the fireworks No restrooms would be

purchased. Tickets are fireworks show, co-host- Bureau. Masks are reavailable for purchase here. The menu for "Din-ner on the Diamond" for July 3 and July 4 will be as follows: fried chicken, bamburgers hot dogs hamburgers, hot dogs, will again serve as the continuously. Hand sansoft pretzels, corn on the event's media sponsor. itizer stations will also cob, baked beans, pop- The fireworks show will be located throughout

must be purchased onbrating Independence Guests attending line only prior to attend-Day in style as they "Dinner on the Dia- ing. A limited number of will be hosting Patriot- mond" should arrive by tickets will be available. (drive-ups) will not be permitted due to social distancing Park on Friday, July 3 Meal service will begin guidelines. Tickets are available for purchase here. The ballpark parking lots will open at 6:30 p.m. with the fireworks show starting at 9:15 p.m. Fans must arrive at Coca-Cola Park's parking lots by no later than 8:45 p.m. for the 9:15 p.m. show.

Fans will be able to mulus Media radio station, WLEV Radio (100.7 FM on the dial) on both July 3 and July 4.

If Lehigh County is in the GREEN phase by July 3 and 4, the Iron-Pigs will be able to allow fans to sit in their truck beds, and allowing BY NICK HROMIAK fans to sit immediate- Special to the Press ly adjacent in front of or behind their vehicle strooms would be available inside Coca-Cola Park, if needed, for fans.

If Lehigh County is fans will need to continue to follow guidelines asking them to stay in their vehicles for the duration of the event. available during the

from the State of PA and The Saturday, July 4 the Allentown Health

The entire event will

ly, and restrooms will be

be located throughout

guidance

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Nate Hertzog, at Weaknecht Archery in Kutztown, uses a bow press to restring a customers compound bow.

Outdoors: Now is the time to retune your bow

With two-and-a-half months before the start of the deer bowhunting season in Wildlife Management Units (WMU) 2B, 5C and 5D, and an additional two weeks thereafter before it starts in the remainder of the state, now may be a good time for bowhunters to have their bows, both compounds and crossbows, checked to see if they're in need of service like restringing and re-serving. You don't want to wait to the day before or even a week before the openers to have your bows restrung, or in the case of crossbows, a cracked limb replaced as they are somewhat susceptible to cracking either from dropping them or dry firing too often. According to the folks at Weaknecht Archery in Kutztown, it takes about 3-5 days to have a bow restrung and re-served right now. But that time frame lengthens closer to the archery season.

vou do a lot of 3D shoot- ing it. ing or other competiit themselves," he said.

shop.

Hertzog goes on to purchased there. say, "If your bow string is 3-5 years old, it could be time for a new one as be careful of the string older strings do stretch material used and the which means less speed, length. If it isn't the coraccuracy and depend- rect length it could be a ability.

string is much easier that material too is imand quicker says Hertzog. But replacing a compound bow string crossbows is particurequires considerably more steps.

replacing the bow string stall the wrong length we have to measure and it can be dangerwhere to put your nock- ous," opines Hertzog. ing point, peep sight and Crossbows, bowever, with the highly popu- are rarely checked as lar drop-away rests, it's those hunters usually necessary to reset your just take them out of offrest timing plus square season storage and go up the string loops to hunting." insure they are in the Nate Hertzog, ar- correct position. A ton hunters who buy a new compound bow every technician at more work." He points out that five years and aren't too said savvy bowhunters even for bow-shooters concerned with their are now starting to come who own a portable bow strings, Hertzog conin to have their bows re- press, for example, they cluded. may not get everything "To replace a bow correctly in sync. And dom from an archery

ers don't have, unless dangerous when shoot-

If having Weaknecht tions and those shooters restring, Hertzog says may have presses and do the shop charges \$79.99 for a stringing cable set But it seems, for the for a traditional commost part, it's less of an pound bow and for a expenditure or head- high-end 3D Pro bow, ache, to have it serviced it's \$99.99. There's also at a reputable archery a \$25 install fee that is waved if the bow was

If restringing yourself, Hertzog cautions to problem. Serving string Replacing a crossbow could also be worn and portant.

"String length on larly critical as there's a tremendous amount Says Hertzog, "After of pressure on them. In-

Then there are bow-



IronPigs to host Dads on the Diamond

The IronPigs have the will begin at 10:30 a.m. on the Diamond" will perfect gift for dad this Families can arrive any- be as follows: chicken Father's Day.

mond, hosted by Iron- Plaza located at the east scrambled eggs, bacon, the family.

a brunch on the field at tickets are available as General Manager Kurt in the event. Landes. "This first-of-Coca-Cola Park."

Dads on the Diamond

time between 10-10:30 cutlet, flank steak, pasta Dads on the Dia- a.m. at the TD Bank primavera, home fries,

Pigs Catering, comes gates of Coca-Cola Park. Danish, fruit cup, cookto Coca-Cola Park this Tables will be set based ies, brownies, assorted Father's Day, Sunday, on the number of tickets soft drinks, water and June 21. It is outdoor purchased. Guests can one (1) Bloody Mary per dining on the field at Co- register here to sign- adult purchase. Chicken ca-Cola Park for dad and up for the opportunity and Waffles are availe family. to have brunch on the able for children. "Father's Day is a field. Tickets are \$50 per The entire eve special day and the Iron-person, inclusive of tax be facilitated using all Pigs are thrilled to host and gratuity. Limited up-to-date from the State of PA and Coca-Cola Park for dads the first 250 people (60+ the Allentown Health and their families," said tables) will have the op- Bureau. Masks are re-IronPigs President and portunity to participate quired at all times, except while eating. All

After dining, dads areas will be cleaned its-kind event will al- will be able participate and sanitized thoroughlow our fans to dine on in a Father's Day trathe field in a safe and dition by playing catch monitored and cleaned socially-distant outdoor with their group. Groups continuously. Hand sanenvironment while en- are encouraged to bring itizer stations will also joying the ambience of their own gloves and baseball or softball.

The menu for "Dads

HOOPS

area to the Green phase of reopening.

County If Lehigh phase, crowds of 250 people will be allowed and it games played. could open the door for this year's Bash at the Beach to be held late in summer.

had the usual number and that fact could add

in this year's summer Bash at the Beach if it's Continued from page A10 league. The tournament the only tournament could draw an even larg- held there this summer. er field than other years because so many teams it week-by-week and

basketball tournament year. held at Cedar Beach, the A-town Throwdown, has say is there is hope," Hrebik said that they already been canceled Hrebik said.

Klein plans to take

the ballpark.

"The one thing I can

Weaknecht Archery, tuned.

press which most hunt- sure on bows, it can be business since 1964.

Good words of wisstring requires a bow with 300-pounds of pres- shop who has been in

IronPigs present 'The Links at Coca-Cola Park'

their gloves and base- targets placed all across is available for an addiballs for wedges and golf the playing field at Co- tional charge. balls as they prepare to ca-Cola Park. host "The Links at Co-

"We are excited to bring another creative ly. Mizuno Golf will be and fun event to Co- providing golf clubs and ca-Cola Park," said golf balls for players to IronPigs President and utilize during the event. online or call the Iron-General Manager Kurt Players will have the Pigs at 610.841.7447 x 2 to Landes. "It continues to option of bringing their reserve a spot or to ask General Manager Kurt be our mission to find own clubs. Groups can any questions. new and inventive ways click on the dates listed to entertain our fans in to register to play: June be facilitated using all a safe and socially dis- 19, June 20, June 26 and up-to-date tant environment. Over these four days, small of teams slated to play to the interest in the groups can come out and enjoy golf inside the Park for two hours. The required at all times, ex-Lehigh Valley's most two-hour event features cept when eating. All arpopular and distinctive venue.'

moves into the Green and players are anxious won't give up or cancel lor/bachelorette parties, to suit up and get some the tournament until graduation parties and he determines it will be corporate group outings The other annual impossible to hold this are encouraged to attend this event. Golfers of all ability levels will have

ca-Cola Park" golf event people can register to Park" will be as follows: on Friday, June 19, Sat- play "The Links at Co- pulled pork sandwiches, urday, June 20, Friday, ca-Cola Park." The price hot dogs, mac & cheese June 26 and Saturday, per group is \$1,250. Time (with or without bacon), June 27. slots will be available corn on the cob, colebetween 12-6 p.m. dai- slaw, cookies, brownies, providing golf clubs and June 27.

joy access to Coca-Cola Bureau. Masks are to be dining and an unlim- eas will be cleaned and ited ball-drop driving sanitized thoroughly be-Groups such as bache- range. Upon entry, each tween groups, restrooms group will enjoy a meal will be monitored and from the Capital Blue- cleaned continuously Cross Tiki Terrace and and the golf clubs at the then be provided access ballpark will be thorto Coca-Cola Park's tee oughly sanitized before boxes during the second and after each group's the opportunity to tee hour of the event while use. Hand sanitizer staup from the scoreboard still having the opportu- tions will also be located

The Lehigh Valley BlueCross Lawn in cen- to food and drink. An IronPigs are turning in ter field and hit toward alcohol drink package

> The menu for "The Groups of up to 25 Links at Coca-Cola popcorn, and nonalcoholic beverages.

Groups can purchase

The entire event will guidance from the State of PA and Each group will en- the Allentown Health area near the Capital nity to continue access throughout the ballpark.

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NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Any chance we'll see a sane Talladega?

GODSPEAK: No way. Everybody starts out nice and easy, but as the checkered flag gets closer, the wrecks get bigger. KEN'S CALL: Sure, for a while, then we'll see the insane version. And just think, no practice laps to potentially weed out any gremlins with your car's handling.

Are you liking the brewing rift between Chase Elliott and Joey Logano?

GODSPEAK: Elliott and Logano wrecked racing for position. Elliott's error. Logano returned the favor by holding him up at Homestead. The ball (steering wheel?) is in Elliott's court. KEN'S CALL: Logano used Homestead to issue some payback on Elliott for Bristol. Now we'll wait to see if Elliott whips out the ol' double-reverse payback ... assuming Joey ever gets back up there to challenge for a win.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR TALLADEGA

WINNER: Chase Elliott **REST OF TOP 5: Matt DiBene**detto, Kevin Harvick, Erik Jones, Ricky Stenhouse Jr. FIRST ONE OUT: Cole Custer DARK HORSE: Bubba Wallace DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Talladega becomes a go-to track for Elliott. Elliott and Talladega go together like cold beer and boneless wings.

BY THE NUMBERS

Wins by defending Cup Series champion Kyle Busch

C Cup Series-leading wins by Denny Hamlin

Cup Series race winners through 12 events



Denny Hamlin jumps from his stock car after winning Sunday's weather-plagued race at Homestead-Miami Speedway. [AP/WILFREDO LEE]

THROUGH THE GEARS

Hamlinclaims **mythical title**

By Godwin Kelly

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t just keeps getting more unpredictable out there on the NASCAR Cup Series.

Some teams and drivers are rising to the challenge, while others are falling a bit behind because of the unrelenting schedule.

There is one driver in particular thriving in this pedal-to-the-metal environment, so let's get up to speed.

FIRST GEAR: Veteran Cup Series driver Denny Hamlin finally won a NAS-

reform.

On top of all that, the Cup Series held three races over eight days - at Atlanta, Martinsville and Homestead-Miami Speedway – and made history.

The night race at Martinsville was the first staged under the lights at that short track, which has been on the Cup Series schedule since the inception of the marquee series in 1949.

THIRD GEAR: NASCAR will continue to abbreviate its weekend racing schedules until further notice and that includes Sunday's race at Talladega.

No practice, no qualifying, which means

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Where do you rank Denny Hamlin among history's non-champions?

By one metric, his 40th career win ties him with Mark Martin, who's generally considered the best without a Cup title. But Martin was 50 when he won his 40th; Hamlin is 39 and will presumably leave Martin well behind in career wins. However, depending on how Hamlin's career plays out, we still give the non-champ nod to Martin, based on those five runnerup finishes (which includes the 1990 heartbreaker).

Oh, by the way, is that **Talladega looming?**

At first glance, it seems crazy to throw the green flag at Talladega without giving the teams a chance to turn some laps and get a grip on any handling issues. But frankly, even in practice, all it takes is one hiccup and you have yourself a mini-Big One on a Saturday, ahead of Sunday's official Big One. Under the ongoing packracin' rules, the fewer laps the better, we'd say.

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

CUP STANDINGS

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. Kevin Harvick	463	
. Chase Elliott	455	
. Joey Logano	434	
. Brad Keselowski	412	
. Ryan Blaney	411	
. Martin Truex Jr.	410	
Denny Hamlin	395	
. Alex Bowman	380	
. Kyle Busch	359	
0. Kurt Busch	338	
1. Jimmie Johnson	322	
2. Clint Bowyer	316	
3. Aric Almirola	303	
4. Matt DiBenedetto	301	

Laps led by Kevin Harvick this season 5,000 Fans who will be allowed into Talladega on Sunday

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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) May 17: Darlington (Kevin Harvick) May 20: Darlington (Denny Hamlin) May 24: Charlotte (Brad Keselowski)

CAR championship, but he received no trophy or a big paycheck.

The 39-year-old driver won the mythical "Florida Championship" after opening the season with a Daytona 500 victory, then winning the Dixie Vodka 400 at Homestead. He now has 40 career victories, but the Cup Series championship keeps eluding the Virginia driver.

"We won six races (in 2019)," Hamlin said. "We're halfway there already ... I just want to keep winning. That's all I care about is just keep winning."

SECOND GEAR: Last week's NASCAR news cycle bordered on ridiculously crazy. The sanctioning body announced it

would allow a smattering of race fans at Homestead-Miami Speedway and Talladega Superspeedway, becoming the first sport to have fans in the stands.

On Wednesday, following a nudge by Bubba Wallace, NASCAR banned the Confederate flag from its tracks and events, leading the pro sports charge into social .

May 27: Charlotte (Chase Elliott) May 31: Bristol (Brad Keselowski) June 7: Atlanta (Kevin Harvick) June 10: Martinsville (Martin Truex Jr.) June 14: Homestead-Miami (Denny Hamlin) June 21: Talladega June 27: Pocono June 28: Pocono July 5: Indianapolis

crew chiefs will lean heavily on their notes from years past. For the veterans, no practice is no big deal.

"I think the runs won't be quite as big as what we had in the past, but still we've run a different package at superspeedways almost every other year," Hamlin said. "We'll adapt pretty quickly. So for me there's not really any concerns."

FOURTH GEAR: The NASCAR Cup Series has been running midweek races at tracks closer to Charlotte in an effort to catch up to the number of races on its original schedule.

If the original schedule had stayed in place, the Cup Series would have completed 16 races by now. Instead, a dozen Cup races are in the books.

Look for the next flurry of races in August when the regular season ends at Daytona International Speedway on Aug. 29. On pure speculation, could we see a road course/tri-oval doubleheader at Daytona? Anything is possible.

July 12: Kentucky July 15: Charlotte All Star Race July 19: Texas July 23: Kansas Aug. 2: New Hampshire (All races below are tentative) Aug. 9: Michigan Aug. 16: Watkins Glen Aug. 23: Dover Aug. 29: Daytona

NO ONE SEES

15. William Byron	291
16. Austin Dillon	281
17. Tyler Reddick	279
18. Erik Jones	273
19. Chris Buescher	233
20. Bubba Wallace	231

WHAT'S ON TAP

(All times Eastern)

CUP SERIES: GEICO 500 SITE: Talladega Superspeedway (2.66-mile tri-oval) TV SCHEDULE: Sunday, race (Fox, 3 p.m.)

XFINITY: Unhinged 300 SITE: Talladega Superspeedway TV SCHEDULE: Saturday, race (Fox Sports 1, 5:30 p.m.)

Sept. 6: Darlington Sept. 12: Richmond Sept. 19: Bristol Oct. 4: Talladega Oct. 11: Charlotte Oct. 18: Kansas

Sept. 27: Las Vegas Oct. 25: Texas Nov. 1: Martinsville Nov. 8: Phoenix



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'A moral emergency' NAACP hosts rally in memory of George Floyd

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

A multi-ethnic and multi-racial group of about 200 people gathered in Bethlehem's Payrow Plaza June 6 to hear speeches by officers of local NAACP chapters and some religious leaders. All spoke in support of continued action in support of justice in the nation's judicial system, especially at the hands of police. The need for accountability of police for their actions was a central theme.

The rally focused on George Floyd, an African-American who died May 25 in Minneapolis when a police officer applied continuous pressure to his prone body for over eight minutes, pinning him against the wheel of a police car

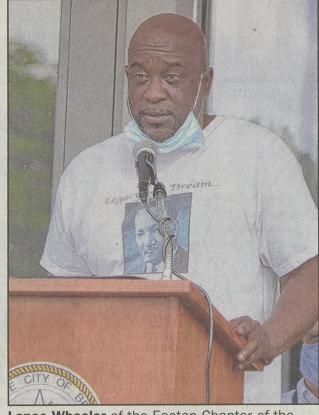


"The harsh reality is, racism has torn us apart. Our country has had a long and difficult time with racism."

> Bob Donchez Bethlehem mayor

to be. "The killing of George Floyd in the custody of Minnesota police officers has become a tipping point for grief, outrage, and protest across our nation. Floyd's death is the most recent in a long line of suspicious and wrongful deaths at the hand of those sworn to protect has galvanized the American social conscience.

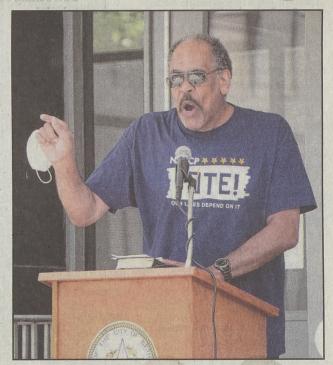
"For over 400 years



Lance Wheeler of the Easton Chapter of the NAACP, one of the opening speakers at the George Floyd memorial rally held in the shadow of Bethlehem City Hall.



PRESS PHOTO BY RYLAN NEMESH An unidentified woman holds a sign suggesting a lineage between legal "Runaway Slave Patrol" officers and modern law enforcement practices.



and the pavement.

The local rally was but one of many held across the United States and in other countries in protest of Floyd's death and in support of justice.

Esther Lee, president of the Bethlehem Chapter of the NAACP, led the ceremony and introduced the speakers.

"The harsh reality is," said Bethlehem Mayor Robert Donchez, "racism has torn us apart. Our country has had a long and difficult time with racism."

"I stand here representing 25 pastors, imans and rabbis in our community in an organization called the Bethlehem Inter-Faith Group," said Rabbi Michael Singer of Congregation Brith Shalom. "I stand here convinced this a moral emergency. This is where we need **PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Teenagers** Madi Trout of Center Valley and signholding Brianna Tyler, a student at Northampton High School, listen to speakers.



Bethlehem Mayor Robert Donchez and Bethlehem Chapter of the NAACP President Esther Lee share the dais in the shadow of Bethlehem City Hall.

we have wrestled with the scourge of white supremacy in North America," Singer continued, "which has enslaved, colonized, dehumanized, marginalize, abused and murdered people of color and minorities solely due the color of their skin."

Rabbi and Northampton Community College history professor Sholomo Ben Levy recounted how Dr. Martin Luther King had evolved his thinking to the point where he believed in what Levy called "non-violent direct action."

"He didn't like the term 'pacifist.' What he didn't like about that word is, it sounded passive – like you weren't doing anything," Levy explained. "This strategy can work."



A crowd of about 200 attend a rally June 6 at Payrow Plaze in support of an NAACP memorial honoring George Floyd. More photos from the rally on page A14.

PRESS PHOTO BY RYLAN NEMESH

Thomas Sweatt, who is on the Executive Committee of the Allentown Chapter of the NAACP, addresses those attending the George Floyd memorial. (photo credit: Rylan Nemesh)



"I stand here convinced this a moral emergency," says Rabbi Michael Singer of Congregation Brith Shalom on Macada Road.

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A SERVICE IN MEMORY OF GEORGE FLOYD



to the rate and give more

The Robert Tyler family, all members of the Allentown Chapter of the NAACP, share their values on their hand-lettered signs.



Theresa Muick and Dina Forbes of Allentown and Liz Fear of Bethlehem brought signs to the rally in Bethlehem.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Rabbi and Northampton Community College faculty member Sholomo Ben Levy addresses the crowd.



PRESS PHOTO BY RYLAN NEMESH City of Bethlehem police officers come to the dais to join NAACP President Esther Lee and Bethlehem Mayor Robert Donchez.

MAMA'S MUSINGS 'Temple of the Familiar'

The two years following my separation were difficult. My kids and I needed a lot of help. To my surprise, most help came from women who had been through similar circumstances. I call this phenomenon the Temple of the Familiar.

We know who we know. We have friends and family we care about. We know our environment that we live within. We thrive in a familiar environment.

When the COVID-19 disaster came, I saw this phenomenon play out in many ways.

"My town doesn't have it, it's a hoax."

'My family does not have it, let's go shopping. Sadly, ignoring stay-at-home orders in this situation can lead to dire consequences.



By Lani Goins

cleaning services. The spray unit is certified and trained. It is comprised of the owners and three staff members.

BY LANI GOINS

Special to the Bethlehem Press

John and Bonnie

Coleman own Stratus

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septic spraying services

to commercial business,

private and parochial

schools and other insti-

provides commercial



Bonnie and John Coleman. of Stratus Cleaning Solutions. Their company provides commercial disinfectant spraying services, and they have

We tend to have empathy and understanding about things we know and are familiar with, and mistrust what is outside of that tight circle.

Which leads me to denial. We tend to deny the existence of what frightens us. Some people deny the Holocaust. Some deny Sandy Hook. These events were so large, and so outside the scope of most people's values, that some simply cannot accept their having happened

So we cling to the familiar. The people and places we know. The things we know and believe. And when confronted with what does not fit, we tend to ignore it or even worse, regard it with fear.

Recent events have cracked the walls of the familiar. The deaths of George Floyd and Breonna Taylor broke into the consciousness of the masses. Injustices and institutional racism are no longer acceptable. Regardless of the risk of the coronavirus, many people rose in protest.

The normal is no more. The familiar will fall. Look around, and when you see injustice, speak up. When you see pain, offer healing and consolation. Be kind. Maybe the "new" normal will be an improvement over the old one.

DEAN'S LISTS

Kutztown University

Several Bethlehem area residents were named to Kutztown University's dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the 2020 spring semester. To be eligible, an undergraduate student must be registered for at least 12 credits and have a minimum grade point average of 3.60

The students are Selena Michele Abdouche, Tatiana Amador, Spencer Shea Anglovich, Keri Mackenzie Appleman, Jada Lynn Avery, Kirsten Bell, Ethan Andrew Bennett, Brianna Lynn Brown, Rachel J. Capuano, Samantha Chubenko, Phillip Corley, Katie Elizabeth Dalla Piazza, Magestik Daniel, Justin Edgar Daniels, Andrew C. Dunn, Emery E. Elton, Anthony Michael Emig, Ben Fascelli, Joseph M. Figueroa, Kelley Margaret Finley, Jordan Avery Guadagnino, Nicholas P. Harms, Kristin Letty Kaleycik, Ethan Alexander Hassick, Braden Taylor, John Hudak, Lara Ilsemann, Jessika L. Klo, Jack H. Kubinec, Jared M. Kubitsky, Jamie L. Lasko, Ava E. Lobach, Daisy Lopez, Juliana M. Maffea, Ashley Ann Mease, Beth Lynn Nelson, Mikaelle Lemos Nunes, Lauren E. Patton, Hannah Ricles, Hali N. Rockstroh, Alexis Ann Rute, Brandon Rutkowski, Michael Kosch Semo, Arianna T. Shade, Haley A. Shine, Emre P. Shively-Ertas, Prasoon Singh, Kevin Daniel Somdat, Daniel Glenn Stevens, Casey A. Stoneback, Cassandra R. Torres, Abby M. Wheeler, Griffin William Whitman, Sofia J. Young and James M. Zipprodt, all of Bethlehem; Jamie Klaum, Amber L. Hunsicker and Mikayla Lee Stengel of Fountain Hill; and Madeline Elizabeth Koch, Jordan Marie Velez and Martin A. Zaharick of Freemansburg.

Twenty-four hours after a worker with COVID-19 is diagnosed at a location, the team will go into an effected building and spray a commercial disinfectant spray to eliminate the virus on surfaces. This spraying can also be done at businesses as they prepare to reopen to the public.

According to John and Bonnie, the spray team wears full protective equipment. Between the five members, the team sprays up to nine accounts per night.

Since the shutdown/ isolation period began, Stratus has seen a 40 percent drop in commercial cleaning accounts.

PRESS PHOTO BY LANI GOINS

Some of this business

on how to stop the spread

churches.

"(of COVID-19).

is beginning to return. According to John They have seen a large and Bonnie, most germs increase in demand for are transmitted by their spraying services, and some commercial accounts have requested more frequent cleaning. Some of the sites include doctor's offices, daycares, private schools and Bonnie is encouraged to see that "everyone is becoming more educated

hands. They recommend hospital grade cleaners instead of grocery store grade disinfectants. "The biggest thing is people clean multiple touch points (surfaces, handles) with regular store bought cleaners, and frequently wipe off the surfaces before 10 minutes have passed. You really need

hospital grade." Bonnie reccomends consulting the CDC guidance at https://www.cdc.gov/ coronavirus/2019-ncov/ downloads/stop-thespread-of-germs.pdf. "Also, products should indicate they kill SARS-Covid-2, which is COVID-19, and also Influenza A and B." They also recommend disposable masks and gloves, and they supply their franchisees with these.

Wolf: Re-opening caution a necessity

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Pennsylvania is slowly re-opening, if not exactly returning to normal. Forty-six counties are now in the least-restrictive Green phase, indicating many businesses have opened their doors, though with numerous precautions. Much of the Lehigh Valley remains with the 21 counties still temporarily in the Yellow phase.

Governor Tom Wolf said last week we are among a select few states with a steady decline in cases, a positive indicator that the plan is working to balance public health with economic recovery. "Pennsylvania's measured, phased process to reopen is successful because of its cautious approach that includes factors relying on science, the advice of health experts and that asks everyone to do something as simple as wearing a mask when inside or around others outside the home. We will continue to move forward cautiously.'

A Tableau Public analysis of states using four primary factors: daily tests, daily positive tests, current hospitalizations, and daily deaths shows Pennsylvania with a significant increase in tests accompanied by steep declines in positive cases, hospitalizations and deaths since a peak in mid-April. And while the country as a whole is seeing declines in cases, hospitalizations and deaths, many states are seeing increases that are cause for concern as re-opening widens.

A recent study from Cambridge and Greenwich universities in the United Kingdom found mask-wearing will be especially important as a possible second wave of the virus could occur in the fall.

Pennsylvania has urged mask-wearing throughout its response to the pandemic and even as counties reach the Green phase of reopening, masks are still required when entering businesses and encouraged for use in any space where social distancing is difficult to maintain.

"With more than half of the state now in the Green phase of the process to reopen, it is essential that we continue to take precautions to protect against COVID-19," Secretary of Health Dr. Rachel Levine said last week. "The commonwealth's careful, measured approach to reopening is working as we see case counts continue to decline even as many other states see increases. But the virus has not gone away. Each of us has a responsibility to continue to protect ourselves, our loved ones and others by wearing a mask, maintaining social distancing and washing our hands frequently. Together we can protect our most vulnerable Pennsylvanians, our essential workers and our healthcare system."

As of Monday, the state has 78,798 confirmed COVID-19 cases and 6,215 deaths. Lehigh County has 3.890 confirmed and 253 deaths; Northampton County has 3,175 confirmed and 236 deaths; the city of Bethlehem has 1.002 confirmed and 65 deaths.

commercial cleaning franchises in our area too.

STUDENT PROFILE Coordinated by Julie Swan

Isabella Lopez Lehigh Valley Academy

Grade: Graduated Family members: Mother Lori Lopez, father David Lopez, sister Paris Lopez Favorite subject: My favorite subject in school

was art because it gave me a creative outlet which was helpful with the stress of IB. Activities: I was in Sci-

ence Honor Society, Music Honor Society, academic team, jazz band and concert band, and was president of Art Honor Society.

Next steps: I am applying to four-year colleges to get a degree in art history and eventually my master's.

Career goals: My career goal is to be an art curator working in a museum.

Heroes: A personal hero of mine is Wangari Maathai. She was a political activist and the first woman to earn a Nobel Prize. She started the green belt movement planting trees across Kenya and trying to combat climate change. She was also a strong activist for human rights.

Hobbies: Something I enjoy is gardening and I love to have plants anywhere I can

Current job(s): I am a supervisor and ice maker at Rita's Italian Ice.

Volunteer/community work: Some community



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work I do is helping to tutor younger children or help them with their homework after school.

Likes: Some things I like are coffee, Panera Bread and reality TV shows.

Dislikes: Some things I dislike are disorganization and exercising.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): One of my greatest accomplishments was planning my aunt's wedding from start to finish. With her input I got to design everything from centerpieces to ceremony decoration.

Advice for peers: My advice is to pick a career that you are truly interested in, not just what you think seems practical.

BY LANI GOINS

Special to the Bethlehem Press

On June 4, the Bridges Founda-

tion awards were presented to 25

seniors graduating from the Beth-lehem Area Vocational Technical

School (BAVTS). The Foundation

was created in 1998, and is adminis-

tered by a board of directors. To be

eligible, students were required to

complete an application, including

two evaluations from their instruc-

tors, and two letters of recommen-

dation from other sources. The

awards were presented virtually

this year. The full video of the cere-

mony can be viewed on the BAVTS

Facebook page. Executive Director

Adam Lazarchal opened the cer-

emony, followed by a statement

from Gail Evans, a member of the

Bridges board of directors. Then

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

SCHOOL NEWS

Federal Credit Union scholarships presented Bethlehem 1st Federal Credit Union awarded a \$1,000 scholarship each to Abby Geiselman and Wesley Young, Freedom HS Class of 2020.

The scholarship program was open to members of the Credit Union who were high school seniors and will be attending an institution of higher learning upon graduation. Applicants were required to submit an essay and proof of college acceptance along with their complete application. Winners were chosen randomly from those fulfilling the requirements.

LHS students named arts winners

Three LHS students have earned recognition in the Regional Scholastic Art Awards exhibition. Senior Jewell Harris received an Honorable Mention and juniors Angelique Ronca and Hailey DePietro received Silver Keys. The awards ceremony was to have taken place at Kutztown University on March 22. The students will receive their certificates at another time.

SteelStacks HS Showcase particpants named

ArtsOuest's 2020 SteelStacks High School Jazz Band Showcase finals event in March at SteelStacks was canceled because of the COVID-19 epidemic and related school and business closures. Students were chosen by the showcase judging panel based on their performances

BRIDGES **FOUNDATION** AWARDS

arship, and a \$250 Air Products scholarship.

Treasa Burke, Liberty HS, Academy of Medical Sciences: Awarded a \$1,000 Bridges Foundation scholarship.

Mersadies Bonilla, Liberty HS, Health Careers: Awarded a \$2,500 Bridges Foundation scholarship, and a \$1,000 BAVTS Faculty scholarship.

Natiana Stonebeck, Liberty HS, Automotive Technology. Awarded a S1,000 Elizabeth Mason Thun scholarship, \$1,000 Porsche Auromotive scholarship, a \$500 Air

the awards were presented. Each student's name was an-Products scholarship. Jake Bruchak, Saucon Valley HS, Industrial Design/Advanced nounced, and a slide with their senior photo and information about Manufacturing. Awarded a \$1,500 their accomplishments was shown. Mike and Lynn Albarell scholar-ship, and \$ \$500 Air Products schol-Then the student's faculty advisor said a few words, followed by a brief arship. video statement from the student.

Olivia Kacerick, Saucon Valley HS, Cosmetology: Awarded a \$1,000 Bridges Foundation scholarship, and \$259 Air Products scholarship.

Caylin Markle, Saucon Valley HS, Cosmetology: Awarded a \$1,000 Elizabeth Mason Thun scholarship, and \$500 Air Products scholarship. ley HS, Esthetics: Awarded a \$1,000 Thun scholarship, and \$1,000 Bridg-Executive Forum of the Lehigh Valley scholarship, and \$250 Air Products scholarship.

Recognizing exceptional work motive Scholarship, \$1,000 Elizabeth Mason Thun scholarship, and

\$1,000 Bridges Foundation scholarship. Joel Valencia, Northampton

Area HS, Automotive Technology: Awarded a \$2,500 Porsche Automotive scholarship, and \$1,000 Bridg-es Foundation scholarship.

Hunter Woodring, Northamp-ton Area HS, Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning: Awarded a \$1,000 Deiter Brothers scholarship, and \$500 Elizabeth Mason Thun scholarship, and \$250 Air Products scholarship.

Eva Santorelli, Notre Dame HS, Introduction to Sports Medicine: Awarded a \$1,000 Bridges Foundation scholarship, \$500 Risbon scholarship, and \$500 Air Products scholarship.

Andre Banegas, Freedom HS, Automotive Technology: Awarded a \$\$1500 Joe and Shirley Knecht-Hixson scholarship, and \$500 Air Products scholarship.

Brandon Cordero, Freedom HS, Protective Services: Awarded a \$1500 King Spry scholarship, \$500 Risbon scholarship, and \$500 Air Products scholarship.

Gabriella Evans, Freedom HS, Fashion Institute: Awarded a \$1000 Bridges Foundation scholarship. and \$250 Air Products scholarship. Janel Macravitz, Freedom HS, Video and Media Arts: Awarded a \$1,500 Adam Fink Memorial Schol-Shelbie Salvaggio, Saucon Val- arship, \$1000 Elizabeth Mason es Foundation scholarship. Kenneth Zuniga, Freedom HS, Web Design and Development: Awarded a \$1,000 Bridges Foundation scholarship, and \$250 Air Products scholarship. Harkiran Bhullar, Freedom Cody Eckhart, Northampton HS, Protective Services: Awarded a \$4,000 Dale Kochard Leadership



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PRESS PHOTO COURTEY BAVTS

Top row: Shelbie Selvaggio, SV; Jake Bruchak, SV; Ava Santorelli, ND; Alex Balash, LI; Gabriella Evans, FR; and Zane Henritzy, NO.

Second row: Hunter Woodring, NO; Harkiran Bhullar, FR; Treasa Burke, LI; Derek Thomas, NO; Olivia Kacerik, SV; Janel Mackaravitz, FR; and Kenneth Zuniga, FR.

Third row: Andre Banegas Lopez, FR; Caylin Markle, SV; Joel Valencia, NO; Liam Chavez, LI; Brandon Cordero, FR; and Cody Eckhart, NO.

Bottom row: Josh Behm, LI; Natiana Stonenback, LI; Jacob Christman, NO; Mersadies Bonilla, LI; Kaitlin Borda, LI; and Toby Field, LI.

Key: FR-Freedom; LI-Liberty; NO-Northampton; ND-Notre Dame; and SV-Saucon Valley.

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in the preliminary rounds. Judges making the selections were Dr. Neil Wetzel of Moravian College Music Department and instructors and educators Dave Kenney, Chuck Dressler, Patrick Dorian, Dr. Eddie Severn, Dr. Marc Jacoby and Jeff Twiford.

The high school jazz showcase was created to give outstanding high school musicians the opportunity to continue to hone their music-making skills and perform in front of live audiences. The 2020 High School Jazz All-Star Band includes Andrew Morales (alto sax), from Freedom HS: Spencer Guido (trumpet) and Skyler Stabin (piano), from Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts.

The SteelStacks High School Jazz Band Showcase is a music-in-education program of ArtsQuest and the Moravian College Music Department's Jazz Studies Program and is made possible thanks to King, Spry, Herman, Freund & Faul, LLC. For information, visit www.steelstacks.org or call 610-332-3378.

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College Celebrate the Class of 2020 June 18

The Northampton Community College community will come together virtually at 6:30 p.m. June 18 to celebrate the accomplishments of more than 700 spring 2020 graduates.

Annual Awards Convocation observed

Northampton Community College virtually recognized its most outstanding students during its annual Awards Convocation held April 29. The Bethlehem area residents honored were Abed Nego Sanchez Morales, Jessie Bernhardt, Ariana Smith, Kimberly Schwartz, Jenna Teague and Jamie Ratchford.

The program featured live remarks by Dr. Mark Erickson, president of NCC, and taped segments by faculty who shared their experiences of the students who were being honored. Kate Curry, associate professor of early childhood education and last year's recipient of the Christensen Award for Excellence in Teaching, gave the convocation address. Ariana Smith, winner of the prestigious Trustee Leadership Award and the student speaker, shared how her leadership journey began as a mentor for the Big Brothers Big Sisters of America program. Wanting to build on these skills, she joined NCC's chapter of the National Society of Leadership and Success (NSLS), where she had the opportunity to work on a team with other student leaders to share ideas and action plans to achieve goals. Participating in NSLS prepared her "to become the vice president of the Psychology Club, the most meaningful experience I've had at NCC.

Erica Dickson sang the NCC alma mater, "Oh Northampton," with music and lyrics by Mario Acerra, professor of radio/TV, who accompanied her via Zoom on the piano; and Carlo Acerra, adjunct professor of communications. playing bass

The awards and their recipients include: 2020 All Pennsylvania Academic Team: Jason Allesch, Melissa

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cal Construction: Awarded a \$1,000 Albarell Electric scholarship, \$500 Elizabeth Mason Thun scholarship, and a \$250 Air Products scholarship.

The awardees are listed by their

Alex Balash, Liberty HS, Electri-

area of study at BAVTS, and their

home high school:

Josh Behm, Liberty HS, Electrical Construction: Awarded a \$1,500 BEI Electrical scholarship.

Liam Chavez, Liberty HS, Electrical Construction: Awarded a \$1,000 Executive Forum of the Lehigh Valley scholarship, and a \$250 Air Products scholarship.

Tobey Field, Liberty HS, Academy of Applied Engineering: Awarded a \$2,000 Risbon scholarship, and a \$1,500 Bridges Foundation scholarship.

Zane Henritzy, Liberty HS, Carpentry/Building Trades: Awarded a \$1,500 Jerdan Construction schol-

Jacob Christman, Northampton Area HS, Academy of Applied Engineering: Awarded a \$1,000 Bridges Foundation scholarship.

Area HS, Masonry: Awarded a \$1,500 Luke and Barbara Cunning- Award. ham COOP scholarship.

Area HS, Automotive Technology: Awarded a \$1,500 Porsche Auto- Scholar Award.

Kaitlin Borda, Liberty HS, Pro-Derek Thomas, Northampton tective Services: Awarded a \$5,000 Walter Dealtry Distinguished

State says follow CDC guidelines

BY THERESA O'BRIEN Special to the Bethlehem Press

With Northampton and Lehigh counties now in Governor Tom Wolf's Yellow, childcare facilities are allowed to open if they can comply with Department of Human Services (DHS) guidance. Pennsylvania is not issuing its own guidance for daycare centers; rather, the state expects childcare facilities to operate according to CDC advice (https:// www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/schools-childcare/ guidance-for-childcare. html). This is true for all daycare facilities, including home-based daycares, pre-K programs at schools, and Head Start programs.

DHS Secretary Teresa Miller and Tracy Campanini (Deputy Secretary for the DHS Office of Child Development and Early Learning, or OCDEL) held a call-in press conference June 2 to discuss



how daycare facilities in particular can comply with CDC guidance and state regulations.

recommenda-CDC tions for childcare facilities include basic hygiene However, in the context instructions like frequent of daycare facilities, the hand-washing, disinfec-tion of frequently touched surfaces, and covering coughs and sneezes. Although daycare centers typically have rules in- have to be spaced apart structing parents to keep from each other, but sick children home, these should be separated from rules now include setting up isolation areas for children who become symptomatic of any illness during their stay.

"Social distancing," the term that has become commonplace since March, usually implies a six-foot physical distance between individuals. CDC advises separating children into groups that will share a particular space on a daily basis. Individual children do not other groups of children, including at drop-off and pick-up times.

Campanini explains, "So much of the [social

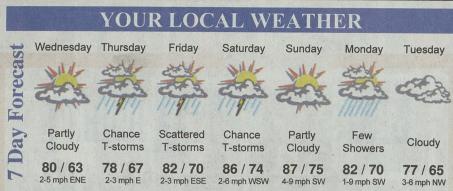
distancing] messaging many people are familiar with is six feet. That's not necessarily achievable in a childcare setting. The CDC guidance is about maintaining groups of children. maintaining clean surfaces and hygiene practices. Toileting, diaper changing [...] all of that requires close contact." She advises, 'Practice good respiratory etiquette, staff should wear masks, practice frequent handwashing, and come up with a schedule for frequent disinfection of high-touch surfaces." Additionally, although a typical day at a childcare center involves adults moving around and interacting with different groups of children, DHS is asking daycares to assign adult staff to particular groups of children and not to "mix and mingle."

The CDC also recommends screening children daily for temperatures See STATE on Page A16

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FORECAST FOR Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high temperature of 80°, humidity of 44%. East northeast wind 2 to 5 mph. The record high temperature for today is 98° set in 1957. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 63°. East wind 1 to 4 mph. The record low for tonight is 47° set in 1948. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 78°,

humidity of 48%. Light winds. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 35% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 67°. Light winds. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 45% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 82°, humidity of 57%. Light winds. Friday night, skies will be partly cloudy with a 45% chance of showers, overnight low of 70°.

Weather Trivia

Do tornadoes occur on every continent?

Answer: 1es, except on the continent of Antarctica.

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Benzinger-McGlynn, Kimberly Gallo, Danielle Hanson and Laura Rex; 2020 Coca-Cola Academic Team Gold Scholar: Laura Rex; 2020 Coca-Cola Academic Team Silver Scholar: Danielle Hanson; 2020 Jack Kent Cooke Scholarship: Jamie Ratchford; ACBSP Student Leadership Award: Abed Sanchez Morales and Hannah Seltzer:

American Advertising Federation/Greater Lehigh Valley Ad Club Creative Achievement Award (Communication Design: Print/Web Track): Lila Shokr; Award for Excellence in Academic Writing: Ashley L. Price; Bethlehem Women's Club Nursing Award: Kaylee Hunter; Commuter Transfer Scholarship Award: Eva Labram; Drs. Edward and Arnold Cook Award for Academic Excellence in Dental Hygiene: Gillian Carroll; The Friends of Gregory Purdon Memorial Award for Excellence in Art: Ashley Counterman; Heart of Hospi-tality Award (Discover Lehigh Valley): Paul Sadlon; Heart of Hospitality Award (Pocono Mountains Visitors Bureau): Jair Guardia; Hites Family Foundation Higher Education Endowment Scholarship: Rashawna Chambers and Hoang Mai; Honors Program Award: Jessie Bernhardt, Rashawna Chambers and Laney Steele; Institute of Management Accounting Award: Kelsey Miller; Just Born Business Award: Sarah J. Long; Liberal Arts Award: Acadia Imhof, Kimberly Schwartz, and Ariana Smith; Marconi Award for Media Production: Victoria Aten

Marketing Insight Award: Ben Sine; Nancy A. Taylor Endowed Scholarship: Matthew Gillenkirk and Vincenzio Luis

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Lopez; Newmann Civic Fellow Award: Adam Broggi; Norman R. Roberts Theatre Scholarship Fund Award: Connor Knowlan and Jonah Padula; Northampton County Bar Association Award: Mason E. Gettys, Paula L. Rhinehart and Jenna M. Teague; Outstanding Achievement in Chemistry: Laura Rex; Outstanding Funeral Service Education Student of the Year: Sarah Irwin; PA Funeral Director's Award: Klarissa Mertz; Pearson Education Award for Biology: Laura Rex; Annual PACES Scholarship (Pan African Caucus Educational Scholarship): Rashawna Chambers and Tammy Cassandra McNeil; Sandra Preis and George Jain-Cocks Endowed Mathematics Award: Matthew Gillenkirk; and Trustee Leadership Award: Ariana Smith.

Penn State Lehigh Valley **Summer Camps planned**

In response to continued COVID-19 mitigation efforts, Penn State Lehigh Valley Continuing Education has transitioned its popular summer camp programming to remote delivery. Penn State Lehigh Valley will offer two mail-home camps for families with students of all ages to enjoy asynchronously throughout the month of July.

Career Exploration Academy is designed to help middleand high-school students identify their strengths and interests as they relate to potential career pathways. Makerspace Challenge Camp is designed to provide engineering and design-thinking challenges for the whole family. There are costs. Campers must register by June 20.

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Continued from page A15 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit or above, but leaves the method up to the daycare facility, with sev-eral options described. Although either physical distancing, plastic/glass barriers, or personal protective equipment (PPE) should be used if staff take children's temperatures, PPE and N95 masks are not broadly recommended within facilities. Staff should wear cloth face coverings in childcare facilities, and older children may be directed to wear them in more crowded spaces. Because of the risk of suffocation, children age two and younger should not wear face coverings. Additionally. as Deputy Secretary Campanini explains, information from health experts at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and the CDC indicates that "[y] oung children who wear

masks are frequently touching their face, and they slip, and then adults have to reposition them. Adults working in childcare would actually be putting themselves in greater contact with children if they [children] wear masks.'

*While supplies last.

Daycare staff should protect themselves when washing, feeding, or holding very young chil-dren" by styling their hair off the collar in a high ponytail or updo and wearing an oversized, long-sleeve, button-down shirt, in addition to following strict handwashing protocols.

Three resources parents can use to find open childcare centers, as well as to determine whether they qualify for childcare subsidies, are:

www.FindChildCare. PA.gov;

www.RaiseYourStar. org (Pa. Early Learning Resource Centers); and www.Compass.PA.gov.

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Curtain Rises

Veteran actor Christopher Patrick Mullen misses 'Camp Shakespeare' at Pa. Shakespeare Festival



BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS Special to The Press

Last of six parts

When Christopher Patrick Mullen left his Brooklyn apartment to visit his 90-year-old mother for a weekend March 13 all he brought with him was a weekend bag and a script.

Now more than three-months later, the professional actor is still at his mother's home in Malvern, Chester County, while Pennsylvania has been under quarantine for the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

Mullen, or CPM (Christopher Patrick Mullen), as he's known, a long-time favorite on the Pennsyl- "When all the vania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) stages, had hoped to spend another summer on the Center Valley campus of DeSales University this year in Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part 2.

A DeSales graduate himself, Mullen has been involved with Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival since it's first season in 1992.

'I've been in the neighborhood of 30 productions there," he says.

"Henry" had not even been cast when PSF Producing Artistic Director Patrick Mulcahy an-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY KIM CARSON

Christopher Patrick Mullen has appeared in plays on the stages of The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival since its first season in 1992 at DeSales University, Center Valley, Upper Saucon Township.

"When all the shutdowns happened, within a week, I lost three gigs that would have taken me through the summer," Mullen says

"When you're a freelancer, the next thing you've got lined up you're holding onto for dear life. For artists, work isn't easy to come by. From young artists to more seasoned artists like me, this was very disorienting.'

Mullen notes that the pandemic is not without precedent. Only then, they were called plagues.

nounced that the 2020 season was in theater history 101 is how there

were plagues that shut down theaters in Shakespeare's time," he says.

Spending summers working at Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival is something he looks forward to every year and it is "weird" not to be doing it, Mullen says.

Last summer at PSF, he played the Scottish rebel Douglas in "Henry IV, Part 1" and multiple roles in the comedy "The Mystery of Irma Vep.'

"It feels to me like my summer home," says Mullen. "It's like Shakespeare Camp, a marvelous "One of first things you learn place to be during the summer.

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Apocalypse now? Rob Zombie, others not at Musikfest 2020

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

The Zombie apocalypse is not exactly upon us, but Musikfest is the latest, and biggest, Lehigh Valley arts and entertainment event to succumb to the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

And it's not only because Rob Zombie won't be in Bethlehem Aug. 2 to headline a Wind Creek Steel Stage concert Musikfest.

Officials of ArtsQuest, which presents the 10-day music and food extravaganza that attracts an estimated 1 million to the south side, downtown and historic industrial area of Bethlehem, announced that the entire Wind Creek Steel Stage lineup is postponed with one exception, which is a cancellation.

Musikfest. July 31 - Aug. 9, joins other Valley and national events to go virtual.

According to a June 10 virtual press conference, more than 80 performers and 30 partners wil join with ArtsQuest "to keep the music alive and free for the community during Musikfest 2020.'

Virtual Musikfest" will stream 40 concerts live on Musikfest.org. Also, 40 concerts will be broadcast live from Service Electric TV studios.

Food and beverage stands will be set up during Musikfest at SteelStacks with a minimum of 10 Musikfest food vendors.

"So many people have been asking about the status of Musikfest 2020 over the past several weeks, and for that we are so appreciative," said Kassie Hilgert, President & CEO of ArtsQuest, the nonprofit that presents Musikfest.

"The reality, however, is that the focus since mid-March needed to be on the pandemic and those working on the front lines," Hilgert said.

"The health of everyone, including our patrons, performers, artists, volunteers, vendors and staff, has always been and will continue to be our number-one concern in all of this," said Hilgert.

The 2020 Musikfest Wind Creek Steel Stage concerts were Rob Zombie, Aug. 2; Shinedown, Aug. 4; Willie Nelson and Family, Aug. 5; Kelsea Ballerini, Aug. 6; Poison, and Darius Rucker, Aug. 8. The July 31 Wind Creek Steel Stage concert of The National, scheduled to open the 37th annual Musikfest, is canceled. The Wind Creek Steel Stage concert by Darius Rucker concert is rescheduled for Aug. 7, 2021. The Wind Creek Steel Stage concert by Kelsea Ballerini concert is rescheduled for Aug. 12, 2021. ArtsQuest officials said at the press conference that they are working with artists' management to reschedule Wind Creek Steel Stage concerts by Willie Nelson, Poison, Rob Zombie and Shinedown for next year's Musikfest. Ticketholders are asked by Musikfest officials to retain their tickets for Wind Creek Steel Stage concerts until new dates are confirmed and announced. Wind Creek Steel Stage tickets will be honored at 2021 concert dates. An email will be sent to a ticket purchaser once a new date has been established for a concert. If a new date can't be established, ArtsQuest will send an email outlining patrons' options on what they can request for See **MUSIKFEST** on Page B2

Buckeye and Alburtis taverns adjust

BY ED COURRIER Special to The Press

Restaurants across Pennsylvania had to shutter their dining areas because of Gov. Tom Wolf's executive order to close non-essential businesses in response to the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

To keep the food service businesses afloat while protecting workers and customers during the Red Phase, eateries were permitted to offer take-out and delivery only.

With Lehigh and Northampton counties moving from the Red Phase to the Yellow Phase June 5, outdoor dining, but not indoor dining, is allowed.

For restaurateur Terry Bender, the pandemic packs a double challenge. He and his wife Hope own the Buckeye Tavern, Lower Macungie Township. and the Alburtis Tavern and Lodge, Alburtis.

The Benders opened the Buckeye Tavern at 3741 Brookside Road in 2008, then successfully reopened in 2017, two years after a disastrous fire gutted the landmark 1735 stone building.

The Buckeye Tavern, wellknown for its signature black diamond steaks, had provided a comfortable casual and fine dining experience for patrons, but had to shift gears quickly to survive in what is now the "new normal."

By offering carryout and ac-cess to Uber Eats, Grubhub, and DoorDash delivery services, as



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Buckeye Tavern owner Terry Bender successfully adapted his business model to handle the challenges of the COVID-19 health and economic crisis.

well as having a loyal customer opened its doors in 2013 at 106 S. base, Bender has kept the busi- Main St., Alburtis. The historic ness thriving. The main dining brick building was the former room resembles a beverage out- home of the Iron Horse Restaulet so that wine, beer and bottled rant. non-alcoholic refreshments can be ordered with dinner.

seven days a week, CDC-recom- suited to dinner theater and for mended precautions are em- catering parties and receptions. ployed while preparing food and serving customers.

The Alburtis Tavern and Lodge

"The business there has dipped," says Bender about the As the business remains open now-closed dining area that is Whitney Houston tribute

shows were recently postponed, See BENDER on Page B3





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their ticket purchase, including an option for those who want to support Musikfest by donating the cost of their tickets back to the nonprofit ArtsQuest.

ArtsQuest will contact ticket purchasers for The National concert via an email outlining ticketholders' options.

According to officials, ArtsQuest "As the region moves through the state's reopening process, ArtsQuest will continue to announce programming updates and changes weekly, including possible additional in-person events and concerts at SteelStacks."

Said Hilgert, "During this time of crisis, we feel it is particularly important to keep our community connected through music and the arts, as well as to support our local musicians, artists and vendors, the vast majority of whom are reeling since this pandemic has decimated the live music and events industry.

"We are working closely with the City of Bethlehem on Musikfest 2020 planning and we will look to add in-person elements on the SteelStacks campus at the appropriate time, following all safe social distancing guidelines and health and safety regulations enacted by the city and the state.

"While we can't yet what those in-person Boat House Row, The events might look like, rest assured they will be reflective of the trapeople have come to cherish about Musikfest."

Musikfest, the only music festival to be twice named the No. 1 Music Festival in North ArtsQuest's America by the USA Today-10Best readers' admission music festival in the United States, formers on 17 stages.



The Musikfest 2020 Wind Creek Steel Stage Aug. 8 Darius Rucker concert is rescheduled for Aug. 7, 2021.



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The Musikfest 2020 Wind Creek Steel Stage Aug. 6 Kelsea Ballerini concert is rescheduled for Aug. 12, 2021.

delphia Funk Authority, ing planned for Musikpredict or announce Jimmy & the Parrots, fest 2020 include:

ditions and celebrations events industry, like so and more. many other industries, has been hit hard by this 5K launching in July, have ever thought that a crisis," said ArtsQuest with proceeds support-Chief Programming Of- ing Musikfest ficer Patrick Brogan.

"A big over the years has been shopping portal to supproviding paid perfor- port local artisans. poll, is the largest free mance opportunities for mance opportunities for • Musikfest 2020 Pub-artists to support their lic Art Project where livelihood, and we are the community can typically featuring more looking to continue that download or pick up decades ArtsQuest has than 425 artists and per- tradition this year with a postcard at the Ba- given us free music. It is these virtual perfor- nana Factory and create my hope our community firmed as part of "Vir- concerts connecting art- thoughts and feelings including the perform-

• The return of the Large Flowerheads, and Musikfest App powered Fritz's Polka Band. by PNC Bank, featuring "The live music and a photo scavenger hunt • A virtual Musikfest

g Musikfest force such dramatic • The Handwerkplatz changes to a Bethlehem

part of presented by Martin mission Guitar online retail

and films, Pride Fest, were being laid off and Miller Symphony Hall, major boost," Hilgert 40th Muhlenberg Sum- said. mer Music Theatre, all Summer Theatre; 29th community Awards, and Freddy Bucks season.

More than 30 sponsors are helping ArtsQuest present this year's festival and its programming.

nesses and contributions ing food and beverages of ArtsQuest's 3,300 sup- and buying a mug. This porting members, made year, however, we will the difference between be asking everyone to ArtsQuest being able to support Musikfest in offer Musikfest this year a very different way," or having to cancel the said Hilgert. festival entirely for 2020, festival entirely for 2020, "This week, we're according ArtsQuest of launching the 'Togethficials.

The festival provides

opportunities for more

than 425 artists and per-

formers and 125 local and regional small busi-

nesses to support their

livelihood via perfor-

mances, food stands, ar-

percent of artists each

year are from the Lehigh

Valley and surrounding

Mid-Atlantic Region and

70 percent of vendors are

from the Lehigh Valley

and surrounding region.

patrons had an econom-

ic impact of \$77 million

on the Lehigh Valley in

ginnings in the mid-80s,

Musikfest has brought

millions of people to

Bethlehem to enjoy mu-

sic, food and crafts,'

said Bethlehem Mayor

threat of inclement weather was the only

challenge that could

jeopardize the success

of the event. Who would

global pandemic would

staple? But, as they say,

"Although Musikfest

is taking on a whole new

form, its goal is still the

same, to bring us to-

'The show must go on.'

"Up until now the

Bob Donchez.

"Since its humble be-

2019.

The festival and its

65

tisan booths and more.

Approximately

and our business community, from larger corporations to countless small businesses," said Musikfest in 2021. ArtsQuest Chief Operating Officer Curt Mosel.

had hundreds of converincredibly uplifting, as you might expect during fests to support our city others have been scary how hard our business that.' community, especially the smaller businesses, have been rocked by this pandemic.

'There is no way we can truly express how everyone can get back much we appreciate the together in person safely support of the partners can do so by: who have been able to still back us and our to support Musikfest community this year," at Mosel said.

our hearts and thoughts Fest Again" es that have been decimated by the COVID-19 shutdowns:

gether. For over three cused ArtsQuest will do what tor's mug. Among concerts con- mances and live-via-TV artwork sharing their will support ArtsQuest, we can to support as - Becoming an among concerts con- mances and live-via-TV artwork sharing their will support ArtsQuest, many of our small busi- ArtsQuest Member for ness partners as possible," Mosel said. As a nonprofit arts and cultural organization that offers 50 percent of its programs annually for free, pecially hit hard by the in July. COVID-19 related shutdowns. ArtsQuest 4,000-plus programs 800 free concerts yearround. of its revenue stream. 'ArtsQuest started in 1984 with a single event, are Aug. 6-15. Musikfest, during a time lehem Steel workers

Blues Brews & Barbecue Bethlehem's residents Festival, Mayfair, Baum and downtown business School of Art auction, community needed a

"For more than 35 Allentown; Northamp- years, we have been foton Community College cused on bringing our together Pennsylvania Shake- through music and arts, speare Festival; 18th while at the same time helping to support our County Play- city and region from the house summer theater economic development, community revitalization and tourism perspectives.

"Our Musikfest patrons usually support the festival by attend-The support of busi- ing concerts, purchas-

er, We Will Fest Again' "With few excep- campaign, inviting the tions, this pandemic has community to help us affected every, single via donations and conaspect of our economy tributions that will go directly to support the 2020 festival, local artists and the return of

"More than anything, this crisis has high-'Over the past three lighted how vulnerable months, our staff has nonprofit, events-based organizations truly are. sations with our part- Our goal is to come out ners and supporters. of these challenging Many of these have been times strong so we can present 36 more Musika time of crisis, while and region. The community's support this year as we've learned about can play a huge role in

Musikfest fans and community members who want to help ArtsQuest and Musikfest prepare for when

Making donations www.musikfest. org/together. There "At the same time, are "Together, We Will options go out to those business- for people to give based on ability, with special "Thank Yous" for donarelated restrictions and tions at different levels including a limited-run, "As a community-fo- special-edition "Virtual organization, Musikfest" 2020 collec-

virtual and in-person benefits, including the purchase of tickets for Musikfest and Steel-Stacks concerts before the public. - Entering the "Virtu-ArtsQuest has been es- al Musikfest: 5K starting - Ordering from Steel-Stacks Curbside Pickup In a typical year, to Go Service, featuring presents Musikfest food vendors. Musikfest is made and events, including possible by the support of the City of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Rede-In mid-March, the velopment Authority, ArtsQuest staff went Bethlehem Area School from planning a busy District, Northampton summer schedule to County, the corporate not being able to offer a community and more single piece of program- than 1,600 volunteers ming, losing 90 percent and 3,300 supporting members. Musikfest 2021 dates

tual Musikfest" are KT ists and fans. Tunstall, Igor & The Red During cidentals, Mike Mains will be sold at a to-be-de- the art project and re-Brown, Making Movies, SteelStacks, with at be announced June 15 at demic has impacted virand Craig Thatcher & Nyke Van Wyk.

announced by Musikfest take part in Musikfest. officials.

The Service Electric nue A, Bethlehem, are Banko Beverage brands, nity members who have being converted for use will be offered following played a role in Musiker-songwriters, acts and popular Musik- the time of Musikfest. fest acts.

Service Electric include mer. The Sofa Kings, Phila-

Elvises, Betcha, The Ac- 2020, food and beverages how to participate in any capacity possible." & the Branches, Hollis termined location at turn the postcards will least 10 Musikfest food www.musikfest.org. vendors expected to par-Additional perform- ticipate. More than 45 through the end of ers are expected to be food vendors annually Musikfest, ArtsQuest parade of

beverages, which will ers, artists, vendors, TV2 Studios along Ave- include Yuengling and volunteers and commu-

Other programs be- announced.

about Musikfest and the ers.

From mid-July will share stories by lo- postponements Onsite foods and cal celebrities, perform-

artists. vendors Musikfest community. Details on and small businesses in Donchez said.

The COVID-19 pantually every aspect of the nation and economy.

Musikest joins the pandemic and cancellations in the Lehigh Valley region that includes the Kutztown Folk Festival; Levitt Pavilion concerts at Steelas a Musikfest stage and the state and city health fest via Musikfest social Stacks. Tunes at Twifor concerts by sing- and safety regulations media, Musikfest web- light, Godfrey Daniels rock that will be in place at site and other platforms. concerts, 17th annual In addition, the com- SouthSide Film Festival; st acts. Participating vendors munity will be invited to 113th Bethlehem Bach Artists slated to per- and foods will be an- share Musikfest photos Festival and Pennsylvaform and air live from nounced later this sum- for a virtual photo exhi- nia Playhouse plays, all bition, with details to be Bethlehem; Civic Theatre of Allentown plays

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MULLEN

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It's so much fun."

Among his canceled non-PSF gigs were Mullen's first-ever collaboration with a classical music group, Dolce Suono Ensemble, in May in Philadelphia and New York. Mullen was to read Ogden Nash's whimsical animal verses against the ensemble's performance of Saint-Saëns' "The Car-nival of the Animals."

"I'm a huge classical music fan," Mullen says. "It had been booked a year in advance and I was wild with anticipation.'

He says he's confident the performance will be rescheduled.

Another project shut down that is close to his heart is his collaboration with fellow PSF actor John Ahlin, who played Falstaff in "Henry IV, Part 1.'

The two men wrote a play, "ChipandGus," and were to perform it at SPIN New York 23, a ping pong club.

The play takes place at a ping pong table in a rundown sports bar, so the venue was perfect.

"That is going to happen," says Mullen.

Also put on hold was a web series of the play.

Mullen says some positives have come out of his forced break from the stage, such as discovering interesting new plays through online readings on Zoom, such as the play "Obsessed."

Holiday had tried to get me to read it before but I was always too busy," he says. "Now we're all dynamic." just sitting at home. I'm so glad I could be a part will have to be creative. of it."

founder of the Performpartment at DeSales len. University and Pennsyl- B vania Shakespeare Festival.

The book by Francis Fergusson the changing perspectives in the art of the- hands and do something

been spending with his ty. mother.

been able to spend a couple months with her," he says

Mullen has had some work. Several theaters, including PSF, have asked him to record video clips to help keep them in the public eye.

As for theater in the time of the coronavirus, Mullen isn't sure how socially distancing will work on stage.

"It's really going to be different," he says. "I think there will be more outdoor theater and small ensemble things with audiences pared down

Especially comedy is always better in a packed house when people have less inhibi-

"[Playwright] Andy tion about laughing. It seems like a void if the house isn't full. It will be an entirely different

Mullen says theaters

People's Light, a the-He also finally got to ater in Chester County read "The Idea of a The- of which he is a compaater," which had been ny member, is considerrecommended to him ing drive-in theater for years ago by the late its holiday production of Rev. Gerard J. Schubert, "A Christmas Carol."

"They are moving foring And Fine Arts De- ward with it," says Mul-

> But, he says, theater will return one way or another.

"If it goes too long, examines actors are going to take matters into their own ater through an in-depth out in the grass," he study of nine plays. "And when things Mullen also is very do start again, it will grateful for the time he's have a certain electrici-

Information: www. 'I never would have pashakespeare.org



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Christopher Patrick Mullen (Lord Edgar Hillcrest), right, played opposite Brad DePlanche (Lady Enid Hillcrest) in "The Mystery of Irma Vep" at The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival for the 2019 season.



LCCC

'Military-Friendly' designation given

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) has received the designation, "Military- Friendly School," from VIQTORY, publisher of GI Jobs magazine.

LCCC provides sources and support services to more than 350 active military and veteran students, including their spouses and dependents.

Resources include eterans lounges at the Schnecksville and Tamaqua campuses, preferred scheduling, scholarship opportunities and a Veterans Support Team to provide the resources needed to successfully transition to college. The LCCC Veterans Club provides an opportunity for connections with veteran and military students.

Honor Society that recognizes academic achievements.

For information on LCCC's veterans' programs, contact Leslie Bartholomew, lbartholomew@lccc.edu; 610-799-1545.



The Veteran Advisory Board ensures LCCC remains relevant concerning veterans' issues.

Students can join SA-LUTE Veterans National

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casualities of the pandemic. Under normal circumstances, these type of events sold out, according to Bender.

Upstairs, there are no vacancies for the dozen hotel rooms rented on a weekly or monthly basis. "There is a waiting list," says Bender.

Back at the Buckeye Tavern, a new drivethrough and waiting area for carryout customers and delivery drivers is under construction to handle the expanding takeout business. Cocktails-to-go are offered. Outdoor deck dining is available at both restaurants.

Bender expressed gratitude for "generous" community support for both restaurants.

"I've got to go with the flow." says Bender as he looks forward to the Green Phase.

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Dear Jacquelyn,

I was supposed to be attending a friend's destination **RESPECTFULLY** wedding next month. YOURS Because of the pan- By Jacquelyn Youst demic travel bans, the ceremony will be in the couple's living room, with guests attending via the Zoom social media platform. Now that their reception is cancelled, do I still spend?

Dear Reader,

despite the coronavirus ple. Providing that you (COVID-19) pandemic. are financially able, Couples are saying "I wedding date with virtual ceremonies.

Finding that perfect

have shared custody

of our children, ages

10 and 7. I am try-

ing to figure out how

much I should ask

want it to look like

them every time they

do you think?

interest and caring.

an interrogation.

weekend?""

cated that there is a dif-

ference between show-

children's time spent

'It's OK to ask in



tough, especially for a virtual wedding. Since these are certainly unusual times, we have to follow our own good judgment in making our decisions.

The cost of a wedding give a gift, and if so, present during a panhow much should I demic or otherwise is determined by two primary factors: how much Wedding bells are you can afford and how still ringing virtually close you are to the couyour generosity should do" on their original be no different than if you were attending the reception in person.

You have already wedding gift can be been invited to join the

bride and groom on ger you wait, the longer their special day. Even it will be before the couif you cannot attend the ple will be able to enjoy wedding or reception it in person, you will still want to give them your gift.

Your gift represents But even though wedyour well-wishes to the dings aren't quite the newlyweds as they begin their new lives together. need to give a gift and It is not a quid pro quo the desire to give a good based on how much they did or didn't spend on a reception.

As for what to give, keep it simple. Money or a gift of a virtual monetary present could be your best bet during this unsettling era, especially if the couple is facing economic uncertainties.

If you prefer to buy a gift from the bridal registry, order it as soon as possible. With many retailers experiencing shipping delays, the lon-

Wedding season is guaranteed to look a little different this year. same, there's still the one.

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

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something more? Every now and then when I'm writing a newspaper story I have a hard time finding the exact word I need.

That was the case recently when I was describing what happened at the St. Vincent de Paul service center that helps the needy.

According to one SVDP interviewer, a woman came in with her 8-year-old daughter asking for groceries. While they were packing up the food the little girl told the interviewer it was her birthday.

When he asked what she wanted for her birthday, the little girl said she was longing for a bike but her mom said she didn't have money to buy one.

interviewer The wished they had a bike at the donation center that he could give the little girl. Unfortunately, the only bikes they ever stock were the adult ones they give to the homeless. Not more than a few

minutes later a car pulled up with a donation. It was a child's bike.

There was one very happy little girl who finally had a bike of her

own. "We never get chil-dren's bikes. What are the odds one came in while the little girl was there?" marveled the interviewer.

While it might not be extraordinary for someone to decide to donate their kid's old bike, what makes it extraordinary is that they drove it to the donation center while the birthday child was there wishing for a bike.

The following week a distraught single mother of five children called the social service center to say her old washing machine broke and could no longer be fixed. Did they have a replacement one for her?

"Unfortunately, we don't often get washers and we don't have any here," the telephone volunteer told the mother.

nung up someone called to say she had a washing machine to donate. Could they come pick it up?

WARMEST REGARDS By Pattie Mihalik sgirl@comcast net

Coincidence or

into Divine Providence. the more complex it got.

I wanted a clear, concise and simple explanation of events that seem beyond coincidence.

My friend Fran has the ability to simplify everything. She said when happenings seem way out of the range of probability or coincidence, it's probably a God wink.

"A God wink is just God's way of reminding us of his presence," Fran says

OK, I'm familiar with the term. But I researched God wink to make sure I was using it appropriately.

I thought the term God wink was around for a long time. But research showed it came into being in 2001 in a book written by author and television executive Randy Robinson.

When Robinson was looking for an explanation of what seemed to be beyond the range of chance, he coined the term "God wink."

He went on to write 12 books on the subject, including "When God Winks at You: How God Speaks to You Through the Power of Coincidence."

That book is filled with compelling stories people experienced that seem beyond the realm of coincidence.

He tells the story of Marvis Jackson, a woman living in Anaheim, California, who went by Crystal Cathedral for 20 years.

She admired the reflective glass structure and kept telling herself she would go there "someday."

For two decades, "someday" wasn't on her calendar.

Then one day, for no A short time after he particular reason, she finally decided to vis She was moved by how the glass ceiling slid open as if to invite the birds to Normally donors have worship and she was tak-At the end of the service, Marvis turned to a woman next to her and said, "Wasn't it wonderful? As what frequently happens with strangers, the two women started talking about what brought them there. The young woman told Marvis she was from the Midwest and came to California to try to find her birth mother. "Oh, I know how you feel about not knowing about her. A long time ago I had to give my little girl up for adoption, even though I didn't want to." "Do you remember her birth date," asked the After struggling for young woman. When Marvis answered Oct. 30, the young woman gasped, "That's my birthday. When they confirmed that they were long-lost mother and daughter, up the meaning of Divine they marveled at the Providence. Quite sim- chance meeting that

are divorced, and we THE FAMILY PROJECT By Carole Gorney

my children about Pam Wallace said, addtheir time spent with ing, "Open-ended questheir mother. I am tions are fine, but asking concerned that I if I very specific questions don't ask them what is interrogation. they did, it looks like

Dealing with children I don't care. On the in custody and co-parother hand, I don't enting situations can be very difficult. panelist I am interrogating Mike Daniels said.

"If the children say come home from be- something about the ing with her. What other parent or an experience during their The panel agreed that visit, it is likely that the not asking the children parent will bring it up anything about their with the other parent. visits with their mother If it causes a rift," Danmight indicate a lack of iels continued, "the kids will be in the middle and The panel also indi- may stop talking about their visits."

On the other hand, ing an interest in the panelist Denise Continenza said, "Asking with their mother and open-ended, non-judgmental questions like, 'How was your weekgeneral, 'How was your end?' gives the children Stalsitz, Lehigh Chilpanelist permission to talk about dren & Youth; Mike their time with mom.'

over might say about their educator. experiences, Continenza said, "Children talk Email: about their lives in snap- projectchildlv.org shots. They don't deal in details or present the whole picture. Things can easily be taken out of context.'

Panelist Erin Stalsitz also said that in the situation involved in this week's question, there are two different households and lifestyles involved: "There are going to be differences in how things are done. point of contention."

to have to trust that the other parent is going to do his or her best to keep the children safe and help them grow."

This week's panel: Pam Wallace, program coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Erin

Cautioning against Daniels, LCSW, Psychojumping to conclusions therapist, and Denise what children Continenza, extension Have a question?

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

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health-care provider, with any questions you may have regarding a

When is shared-custody concern snooping? Q. My wife and I

From e-mail bag: chemicals, seizure, hiccups

Q. What chemicals in the environment have a real impact HEALTHY upon our health?

There are way too many to cover. Here are a few important ones:

Lead: Paint chips, dust, fumes and water containing lead can get into your body. Even small amounts of lead in your system can impede learning and generate behavior changes. Large quantities of lead can be fatal. A simple blood test can alert you before lead poisoning causes significant problems.

Mercury: Mercury is a poisonous metal that can get into your body from eating contaminated fish. This silvery metal can build up in the body and cause health problems.

Fluoride: Almost half of all Americans drink water that is either naturally fluoridated or treated with fluorides. This has lowered the incidence of cavities as much as 65 percent. Use fluoride toothpaste.

Carbon Monoxide: A fire alarm is not enough to protect you in your home. You need a zure in front of me.



carbon monoxide (CO) detector that you can get at the hardware store. Carbon monoxide is a byproduct of combustion that is produced by a home heating source. If a chimney from your furnace is blocked, carbon monoxide can collect in your home and kill you in your sleep. If you don't have one in your house, get one.

invisible, odorless radioactive gas that could be in your home. A naturally occurring gas that seeps out of rocks and soil, it comes from uranium buried in the earth and is itself radioactive. Radon poses a risk of lung cancer. Get your house tested.

has been diagnosed serve the person closely may irritate the nerves with epilepsy and it so that you can provide that control the diaoccurred to me that I details on what hapwouldn't know what pened. to do if he had a sei-

The following are bracelet should have an seizure:

* First, call immediately for medical help.

Roll the person on his or her side to prevent den, involuntary spasm choking on any fluids. Cushion the per-

son's head. Loosen any tight breathe. clothing around the neck.

* Do not put anything mystery. Here are some into the person's mouth, especially your fingers. It's a myth that people from a big meal or swalare in danger of swallowing their tongues food, drinking carbonduring a seizure.

Radon: Radon is an airway open. If neces- stomach presses on the sary, grip the person's diaphragm. jaw gently and tilt his or her head back.

> or wake someone having a seizure.

ing, clear away danger- diaphragm and vocal ous objects.

* Stay with the person until medical personnel citement. Q. A friend of mine arrive. If possible, ob-

cal alert bracelet. The change.

some instructions if you emergency contact and see someone having a names of medications the person uses.

medical condition.

Q. What causes hiccups?

A hiccup is a sud of the diaphragm, the muscle at the base of the lungs that helps you

The exact cause of hiccups is an ancient possible causes: * Stomach expansion

lowing air by gobbling ated beverages or chew-Keep the person's ing gum. The expanded

Eating spicy food, which may irritate the * Don't try to restrain nerves controlling dia-

phragm contractions. Drinking alcohol, * If the person is mov- which can relax your

cords. * Stress or sudden ex-

Smoking, which phragm. * A sudden internal

Look for a medi- or external temperature * Noxious fumes

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to wait for volunteers to en with all its splendor. schedule a pickup. But the worker was so happy he could help the frazzled mother that he said he would be right there.

She had her much-needed washing machine by the end of the day.

Again, a SVDP volunteer was amazed that the call came right after the mother of five called with her urgent request.

What are the odds?

Something special was going on there. The two unusual happenings were certainly not in the league of what could be called a minor miracle.

But it sure had to be more than coincidence.

the appropriate words, I thought perhaps I could describe those two happenings as help from Divine Providence.

To make sure I was on the right track, I looked ply (although there was made that happen. nothing simple about that my research) it said Divine Providence was God's intervention in the universe ... his way of expressing his love and

caring. Yet the more I delved net.

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Or was it a God wink, God's way of talking to us?

You decide.

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ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 18 S. Third St., Coplay 610-262-6171 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship www.stjohnscoplay.com

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SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday 8 a.m. Every 1st 3rd & 4th Sun 10:15 a m Education Hour 8:50 a.m.

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884 www.ulclv.org

8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:15 a.m. Education Hour

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible Rev. Andrew Meckstroth, Interim Pastor

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CALVARY MORAVIAN CHURCH "Living God's Love' 948 N. 21st St. Allentown Worship online - See Facebook page Sunday, 10:45 a.m. 610-435-6881 Go to https://livinggodslove. wordpress.com/for other

resources **EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH** 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067

Rev. Brian Dixon, Pastor Online worship available at www.moravian.org

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EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church St. Whitehall 610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth 9 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service Handicapped Accessible Child Care, Air Conditioned Blended Worship of hymns. songs and Contemporary praise! Visit us at www.egyptcc.org **JACOB'S CHURCH** Route 143, Jacksonville, PA

Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 Adult Church School 9 a.m.

Family Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery Available Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Handicapped Accessible PRESBYTERIAN (ECO)

GRACE CHURCH BETHLEHEM Worshipping at Bethlehem Catholic High School. 2133 Madison Ave., **Bethlehem**

Rev. Dr. Marnie Crumpler, Sr.Pastor 9 a.m. Classic Worship (Chancel Choir) 10:30 AM Modern Worship

9 AM & 10:30 AM, Children's Sunday School gracecb.org 610-333-5508

PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM Services are on Facebook Live: 9 a.m. Contemporary 11 a.m. Traditional Details at fpc-bethlehem.org Rev. J.C. Austin FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **OF HOKENDAUQUA** 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 **Rev. Christine Kass** Adult Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School 9 a.m. (1st & 3rd Sunday) Worship 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@gmail.com Web: www.hokeypres.org

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 L.V. Monthly Meeting (Quakers) Closed due to COVID-19 Learn more about Quakers, visit website

www.lehighvalleyquakers.org or look for L.V. Quakers on Facebook

SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 Rev. Donald Brown, Sr. Pastor Worship, 9 a.m. online on Facebook

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST **BETHANY UNITED**

CHURCH OF CHRIST 601 W. Market St., Bethlehem 610-868-4441 www.uccbethany.org Pastor Linda Wisser

10:45 a.m. Worship "Come Worship With Us" CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL UCC 4695 Lowhill Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 9 a.m. Sunday School with Spark Curriculum 10 a.m. Worship, Handicap Accessible christschurchatlowhill.org 250th Anniversary Year! CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.

135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 9 a.m. Sunday School

Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a m Worship

EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Church closed due to virus. Watch on Facebook live 10:30 a.m. Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday See you when we reopen

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, PA 18067 The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz 610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible **HEIDELBERG U.C.C.**

Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-4740 9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, All Ages 11 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org JORDAN **UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor **Online Service** Via Facebook Live and Vimeo

OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville (at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 Home of the Village School Preschool, openings for ages 2-4 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 9 & 10:15 a.m. www.oldzionsucc.org

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Bonnie Moore, Interim Sr. Pastor Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship 610-264-8421

Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com ST. JOHN'S UCC MICKLEY'S 2918 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall Int. MacArthur & Eberhardt Rd.

610-821-8725 stjohnsuccmickleys.org **Rev. Virginia Schlegel** 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship All Are Welcome Here!

ST. JOHN'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158

10 a.m. Sunday School 11:05 Worship Service Handicapped Accessible ZION "LIBERTY BELL" **United Church of Christ** 620 W. Hamilton St., Allentown 610-435-2412 See Facebook page www.facebook.com/LibertyBellChurch/

610-797-0181 Rev. George Eckstein, Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Handicap Accessible ST. PAUL'S UCC, TREXLERTOWN 1249 Trexlertown Rd. Worship/Sunday Sch. 9:30 am Childcare available www.trexucc.org 610-395-4571 ST. PAUL'S UCC CHURCH 3880 Werley's Corner Road Kempton, PA 19529 610-285-6248 Rev. Carl Siegfried 9 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m. Christian Ed. For All Ages Handicap Parking/Accessibility ST. PAUL'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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ST. MARK'S U.C.C.

52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown

19th St. & Lincoln Ave. Northampton 610-261-2910 Interim Pastor, Dave Schnaars 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC **5129 Schochary Road** New Tripoli, PA 610-298-8064 Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome! **UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST GREENAWALDS** 2325 Albright Ave., Allentown 610-435-1763 www.uccgreenawalds.org 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Sanctuary Handicap Accessible UNION U.C.C.

5550 Route 873 Neffs, PA 18065-0066 610-767-6961 www.unionucc.org 8 a.m. Heritage Worship 9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May) 10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship ZIEGEL **UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157

Rev. Kent Rhodehamel, Interim Pastor www.ziegelschurch.org

WHITEHALL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH **OF EASTERN SALISBURY** 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-6933 **Rev. Kathleen Coleman** 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 Worship, 9 a.m. With Virtual Pastor Guy Grube On Facebook Live www.weisenbergchurch.org Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH OF EMMAUS** N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600

Rev. Rebecca Mallozzi 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided 11:15 a.m. Sunday School www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org

10:30 a.m. worship Service Interim Pastor, Rev. Homer E. Royer

DRYLAND UCC 4415 Newburg Road Nazareth, PA 18064 610-759-4444 Rev. Edward Livingston, pastor Online Service, 10:15 a.m. On Facebook under Dryland UCC or check website. Campus closed.

9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship

> To have your religious services listed in The Press contact Joie Jackson Wenner at 610-740-0944 — Ext. 3703

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Old Zionsville UCC holds drive-in service



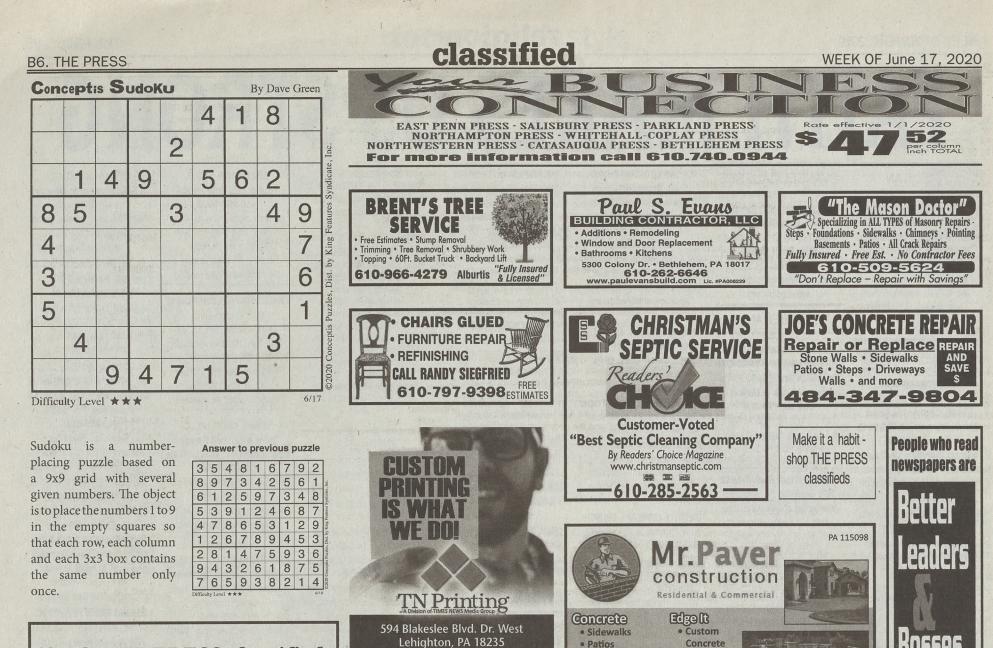
PRESS PHOTOS BY C. RICHARD CHARTRAND Old Zionsville United Church of Christ, 5981 Fountain Road, Old Zionsville, holds a drive-in service June 7. Volunteers welcome parishioners and provide a plant to each person to commemorate Mother's Day and Father's Day. Like many other churches, members of Old Zionsville UCC have not been able to meet in person due to the COVID-19 pandemic.



Salisbury resident Aaron Glenister plays his trumpet for the hymns sung during the service, including "Jesus Loves the Little Children," "Spirit of the Living God" and "I Love to Tell the Story." Glenister finished the service with the playing of taps in honor of Memorial Day.



Rev. Lori Esslinger, pastor of Old Zionsville United Church of Christ, reads scripture from Acts 2:1-13, sharing all in that place were filled with the Holy Spirit.



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WEEK OF June 17, 2020

PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday June 8, 2020 held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation: 1. ORDINANCE NO. 3204

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLA-TION OF CURBING AND SIDEWALKS ALONG THE NORTH CHURCH AND SPRING STREET FRONTAGES OF LOT #1 - LEHIGH COUNTY PIN #55800441862-1 FOR A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1884 FEET; 800 FEET ALONG SPRING STREET AND 1084 ALONG N. CHURCH ST., AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 21-16 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP (DEVELOP) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 Mac-Arthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. June 17

PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Township of Whitehall is accepting bids for the following project: Re-Bid #2020-05: 2020 Handicap Ramps, Curb and Sidewalk

Improvements - "Design Build" Sealed bids will be received at the Whitehall Township Municipal Build-ing, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, by Lenore Brazier, Purchasing Agent, or her designee, until 10:00 a.m., Local Time, on Wednesday, July 8, 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 Professio-nal Land Surveyor or Professional Engineer to Survey & Design each Handicap Ramp Intersection Corner to document that each ramp's pro-

posed 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 bid-der. 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 State-

ment Form with their Bid Submission. Bidders must be PennDOT Pre-qualified Contractors (or Subcontrac-tors) 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 late July 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 Town-ship 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

PUBLIC NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 6th day of July, 2020, an ordinance amending, in part, certain provisions of Chapter 252 Vehicles and Traffic, Article III Size, Weight and Type of Vehicle and Load Restrictions

Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, the meeting will be held electronically through Zoom. To access the meeting through your computer go to: <u>https:</u> //us02web.zoom.us/j/83049641621 and enter the Meeting ID: 830 4964 1621. To Access the meeting by phone, dial 1(267) 831-0333 (Philadel-phia) or to find your local number go to: <u>https://us02web.zoom.us/u/kUqSq</u>

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PUBLIC NOTICE Whitehall-Coplay School District **Public Notice**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Direc-tors (the "Board") of the Whitehall-Coplay School District (the "District") shall convene <u>Committee</u> Meetings beginning at 4:00 p.m. on June 22, 2020. The Finance/Personnel Committee will meet at 4:00 p.m., and the Education/Student Activities Committee and Operations/ Transportation Committee will follow consecutively. A Special Board Meeting will then be held immediately after the Committee meetings at approximately 5:45 p.m. for any and all matters that may properly come before the board. Directions for connection to and participation in these public meetings will be published on the District's pub-licly accessible website. Individuals who need accommodations to address disabilities need to contact Michael Malay at, <u>Boardsecretary@</u> whitehallcoplay.org; at least 48 hours in advance of the scheduled meeting. This notice is posted pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Sunshine Act, 65 Pa.C.S. § 701, et seq. June 17

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Notice is given that the Articles of Incorporation of ALL DIRECTIONS TRUCKING APP INC. have been filed with the Pennsylvania Department of State, and the corporation has been incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1998 June 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ROBERTA E. KEMPFER-KLINE deceased, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsyl vania, 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 per-sons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Heather L. Heimbach 5557 Main St. Shartlesville, PA 19554 or to her Attorney Neil D. Ettinger, Esquire Ettinger & Associates, LLC Peachtree Office Plaza 1815 Schadt Avenue Whitehall, PA 18052 June 17, 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT -**Special Virtual School Board Meeting Board of School Directors**

Date: Tuesday, June 23, 2020 -5:00 P.M

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For the Purpose to Consider the Athletic Plan and Any other Business Brought Before the Board of School Directors By Order of the Board of School Directors of the

Catasauqua Area School District Robert J. Spengler, Superintendent

June 17

ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby provided that, pursuant to Act 15 of 2020 [Senate Bill 841], effective April 20, 2020, Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, June 25, 2020 at 6:00 PM via Zoom to hear the following appeals:

APPEAL 10564 - GILHOL PROPERTIES LLC, 5600 PRINCETON ROAD, EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 18-22 MAIN STREET. Applicant is proposing to operate a motor vehicle detail business from the above noted property. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Table of Permitted Uses, Auto Service Station and the requirements of Z.O. Section 402.1.G along with a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Section 806.7.B to change from one Non-conforming use, dwelling unit to another non-conforming use dwelling unit and office. Site is located in a B-H Zoning District

Inasmuch as the Borough offices remain closed to the public due to the Governor's Proclamation of Disaster Emergency, dated March 6, 2020, and subsequent "Stay at Home" Order, dated March 23, 2020, as amend-ed, participation in the meeting by the Council, Borough Staff, appointed officials and volunteers, and members of the public will be by electronic means

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PUBLIC NOTICE UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP **CONCISE STATEMENT OF NET POSITION DECEMBER 31, 2019** As per the requirements of the PA Township Code, as amended, the following presents the financial statement of Upper Macungie Township for the year ended December 31, 2019. Assets Cash and other assets 64,268,456 49,970,178 Fixed assets 114,238,634 Total assets Deferred outflows of resources 1,812,885 Total assets and deferred outflows of resources 116,051,519 Liabilities Other liabilities 3,088,541 Long-term debt 2,246,828 **Total liabilities** 5.335.369 (184,968) Deferred inflows of resources 110,901,118 Net position Total liabilities, deferred inflows of resources 116,051.519 and net position **Concise Statement of Activities** Revenues 13,134,468 381,247 Taxes \$ Rents and royalties 1,386,192 Investment income 2,334,211 489,115 Operating grants and contributions Capital grants and contributions Charges for services 12,929,937 69,958 (430,682) Miscellaneous revenues Loss on sale of asset Total Revenues 30,294,446

Expenditures	
General government	1,865,080
Public safety	.6,762,379
Public works	3,253,694
Culture and recreation	1,369,753
Miscellaneous	711
Sewer	5,507,746
Sewer capital	45,669
Refuse	1,918,941
Total Expenditures	20,723,973
Change in net position	9.750.473
Net position - beginning of year	101.330,645
Net position - end of year	\$ 110,901,118

\$ 4,197,680,700 Assessed valuation of real estate A complete copy of the audit report prepared by an independent certified public accountant will be available for public inspection from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm at the Upper Macungie Township Administration Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA.

> NOTICE The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on June 24th, 2020 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal

PUBLIC NOTICE

#03 20 006 The Zoning Appeal of Lehigh Valley Health Network, 2100 Mack Blvd, Allentown, PA 18105; for a variance from Section § 27-704 to construct a sign which exceeds the maximum permitted area. The property is located at 1431 Nursery Street, Fogelsville, PA 18104 and is situated in the NC Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing.

All interested parties may appear and be heard.

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Daniel DeMeno, Zoning Officer

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#06 20 008 The Zoning Appeal of Martin L. & Jane E. Hetrick, 294 Sawgrass Drive, Allentown, PA 18104, Pin: 547621549860; for a variance from Section § 27-307.2.A.i. (Maximum Building Coverage), to construct a building addition which will increase the total Building Coverage in excess of 25% of the lot area. The property is situated within the R2 - Low Density Residential Zoning District.

YMJUL Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Daniel DeMeno, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE ZONING HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Borough of Macungie Zoning

201 North Fourteenth Street, Catasauqua, PA

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours and on the Township's website

The following is the proposed Ordinance:

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ORDINANCE NO. -20 AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, NORTHAMP TON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING, IN PART, CERTAIN PRO-VISIONS OF CHAPTER 252 VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC, ARTICLE III SIZE, WEIGHT AND TYPE OF VEHICLE AND LOAD RESTRICTIONS OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLE-HEM NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HEREWITH

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania enacted, by Ordinance, certain provisions dealing with size, weight and type of vehicle and load restrictions on Township roads; and

WHEREAS, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has notified the Township that the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation ("PennDOT") has reduced the weight restriction for Bethlehem Township Bridge BMS No. 48-7101-0000-0002 carrying Keystone Street over the Nancy Run (the "Keystone Bridge") to eight (8) tons except combinations: eleven (11) tons; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania has determined that it would be in the best interest of the Township of Bethlehem to amend its Ordinances to reduce the weight restriction for Keystone Bridge as determined by PennDOT

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED AND ENACTED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA hat Chapter 252 Vehicles and Traffic, Article III Size, Weight and Type of Vehicle and Load Restrictions of the Code of Ordinances of the Township of Bethlehem be amended as follows:

AMENDMENT TO WEIGHT LIMIT FOR KEYSTONE SECTION 1. BRIDGE.

Section 252-19(A), Vehicle Weight Limits, Article III Size, Weight and Type of Vehicle and Load Restrictions as it pertains to Township Bridge BMS No. 48-70101-0000-0002 is hereby amended as follows: "Township Bridge BMS No. 48-70101-0000-0002 carrying Keystone

Street over the Nancy Run; Maximum Gross Weight 8 tons, except combinations: 11 tons.

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY. The provisions of this Ordinance are severable, and if a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provision of this Ordinance to be invalid or ineffective in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions which are expressly stated in the decision to be invalid or ineffective, and all other provisions of

this Ordinance shall continue to be separately and fully effective. SECTION 3. REPEALER CLAUSE. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances or Resolutions conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance are

hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict. **SECTION 4. EFFECTIVE DATE**. This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after adoption.

James L. Broughal, Solicitor Bethlehem Township 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

June 17

Advertise your Garage Sale in the classifieds 610-377-2051 1-800-443-0377 Kim Ext. 3173 Donna Ext. 3109

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of CYNTHIA CHAYKA, a/k/a CYNTHIA A.CHAYKA, Deceased, late of the Township of Borough 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: Annelise Chayka, Executor

c/o her attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street. Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049 June 3, 10, 17

Directions for access by members of the public area as follows:

Telecommunications Device: Zoom

In order to participate in this Zoom meeting, you must either register on-line or simply enter the Zoom Link with the meeting ID https://us02web. zoom.us/j/86045094665. Meeting ID: 860 4509 4665. The link can also be found on the Borough of Emmaus website - www.borough.emmaus.pa. us or via the Borough of Emmaus Facebook Page, or on the front door of **Borough Hall**

- You do not have to pay to be able to join the meeting. It is a free application for attendees
- When you join the meeting, you will observe the Zoning Hear-2. ing Board, staff, and other officials on your computer screen. The Zoning Hearing Board will follow the agenda, and there
- 3. will be an opportunity for the public to participate as indicated
 - on the agenda (i.e., during "Public Comment" at the beginning of the meeting and / or at the end of the meeting.) Participants may also participate through the telephone link
- from Zoom. There are various telephone numbers that partici pants may utilize. Each number can be found on the agenda on the Borough website. One possible telephone number that may be utilized is 1-312-626-6799. When prompted, partici pants will be required to enter the meeting ID

Methods for Public Participation:

- 1. Oral participation in accordance with the agenda by using the audio feature on your computer or by telephone, all as set forth in the registration email and instructions
- Email sent before or during the meeting to jfarns@borough emmaus.pa.us; provided that the email is received in a timely manner in accordance with the agenda. Comment will be limit ed as per the agenda.
- Questions or comments received in advance of the meeting. by US Mail addressed to:

Borough of Emmaus 28 S. 4th Street

Emmaus, PA 18049

The meeting agenda and this Public Notice for Borough Council Meetings are available for review on the Borough website at www.borough. emmaus.pa.us

Questions concerning this Notice may be addressed to James Farnsworth, Zoning Officer by email at jfarns@borough.emmaus.pa.us or via telephone number 610-965-9292.

James L Farnsworth- Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Township of Whitehall is soliciting Bids for

Bid #2020-02: "Micro-Surfacing Type A Single Application"

Sealed bids will be received at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, by Lenore Brazier, Pur-chasing Agent, or her designee, until 10:00 a.m., Local Time, on Thursday, July 2, 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.

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 ee of charge

Whitehall Township reserves the right to determine, in its sole discre-tion, 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 in-terests of the citizens of Whitehall Township.

LENORE BRAZIER, Purchasing Agent

Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, June 24, 2020, at 7:30 P.M. in the Auditorium, at the Macungie Institute, 510 East Main Street, Macungie, PA on the following appeal: APPEAL 2020-02: RUDY AMELIO/178 WEST MAIN, L.P., 170 WEST

MAIN STREET, MACUNGIE, PA, 18062, FOR PROPERTY AT 170 WEST MAIN STREET, MACUNGIE, PA 18062 - The applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use of Zoning Ordinance § 345-26,F, § 345-36 and § 345-17,C(3) to construct a 4,800 sq. ft. Car Wash Facility wherein said structure/ facility is not a permitted by right or accessory use in the GC zoning district. The site is located in the GC Zoning District.

The applicants and all interested parties must appear at the hearing to be heard.

Joe Peterson, BCO **Zoning Officer**

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#04 20 007 The Zoning Application of ART Mortgage Borrower Propco 2010 - 4 LLC, 3520 Piemont Rd. NE STE 410 Atlanta, GA 30305; for a Special Exception to permit construction of a 275,000 square foot, 115 feet tall building expansion of an existing 491,212 square feet cold storage warehouse. The building is an existing legal non-conformity as it was pre-viously permitted as a Conditional Use in accordance with section § 27-107(8)(B) of the Upper Macungie Township Code of Ordinances the building addition would require a Special Exception. The property located at 7150 Ambassador Drive, Allentown, PA 18106, Pin: 546605142970 1, and is situated in the LI - Limited Light Industrial Park Zoning District;

Applicants must appear at the hearing.

All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Daniel DeMeno, Zoning Officer



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PUBLIC NOTICE COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

The Coplay Borough Council will host a Special Borough Council Meeting on Monday, June 22, 2020 at 7:00 PM virtual at which time formal action and adoption may take place. The number for the meeting will be 1-646-749-3112, Access code: 345-636-021# Copies of these documents will be on the Borough of Coplay website at www.coplayborough.org.

June 17

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

The Board of Trustees of Lehigh Carbon Community College hereby establishes the fol-lowing schedule for Board meetings for July 2020 through June 2021. All meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Technology Center, Room

2203, main campus, Sc	chnecksville, PA.
July 2, 2020'	January 7, 2021
August 6, 2020	February 4, 202
September 3, 2020	March 4, 2021
October 1, 2020	April 1, 2021
November 5, 2020	May 6, 2021
December 3, 2020	June 3, 2021
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PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT The Board of Trustees of Lehigh Carbon Com-munity College hereby establishes the following committee meeting schedule for July 2020 through June 2021. All meetings will be held in Room TC203, Technology Center, main campus, Schnecksville, PA.

The Finance and Facilities Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m

July 20, 2020	January 18, 2021
August 17, 2020	February 15, 2021
September 21, 2020	March 15, 2021
October 19, 2020	April 19, 2021
November 16, 2020	May 17, 2021
December 21, 2020	June 21, 2021

The Personnel, Curriculum, and Government Relations Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the following dates

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PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., July 16, 2020 for the following: Athletic/Winter/Spring Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and proc-essed through the eSchoolMall easyBid applica-tion process at <u>www.eschoolmall.com</u>; 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 July 17, 2020. Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson

June 17, 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

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

neysnameu	Delow.
Decedent:	DONALD R. EICHLIN
Date of Deat	th: January 26, 2020
Late of:	Mount Bethel, Northampton
	County, Bennsylvania
Executor:	David Craig Eichlin
Fusie .	c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquir 211 W. Broad Street
	Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Attorney:	William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street
	Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
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PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE**

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Ronald J. Kaspern a/k/a Ronald

Jacob Kaspern, deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Let-

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undersigned, who requests all persons having

claims or demands against the Estate of the De-

cedent to make known the same, and all per-

sons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

or to her Attorney: Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq. Address: 3055 College Heights Blvd., Suite 2B

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ANTHONY J. DOTOLI, Deceased,

late of the Township of Palmer, County of North-

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having

claims or demands against the Estate of the De-

cedent to make known the same, and all per-sons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to Angela S. Jackson, Exe-cutrix, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timonty J. Duckworth,

Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth,

P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017

PUBLIC NOTICE

provisions of Pa. C.S. Chapter 3, of the filing in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a certificate for the conduct of business in Penn-

svlvania under the assumed or fictitious name of

ALLY PARTNERS, with its principal place of

business at 2387 Madeira Drive, Macungie, PA

The name and address of the entity owning or interested in said business is: LEHIGH VALLEY BENEFITS GROUP, INC., 2387 Madeira Drive,

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE Estate of ALBERT A. LEIBENGUTH, JR.

a/k/a ALBERT ARLINGTON LEIBENGUTH, JR

Late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania

Letters Testamentary in the above estate have

been granted to the undersigned, who requests

all persons having claims or demands against

the estate of the decedent to make known the

to make payment, without delay to:

same, and all persons indebted to the decedent

Michele A. Vargo

c/o Nanovic Law Offices

Attention: James R. Nanovic

57 Broadway, P.O. Box 359 Jim Thorpe, PA 18229

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Samuel M. Westwood III. deceased.

late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Penn-

sylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been

granted to Michael A. Santanasto, who re-

quests that all persons having claims or de-mands against the Estate make known the same

and all persons indebted to the decedent make

payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JEAN I. GEIGER, deceased, late

of North Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the

undersigned, who requests all persons having

claims or demands against the estate of the de-

cedent to make known the same, and all per-sons indebted to the decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to: DARYL V. GEIGER, DAVID E. GEIGER AND

TIMOTHY F. GEIGER, CO-EXECUTORS

c/o CHABLES W. STOPP ESO

STECKEL AND STOPP 11C

125 Walnut Street, Suite 210

Slatington, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the

Allentown, PA 18104

ampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

c/o Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq.

3055 College Heights Blvd., Suite 2B Allentown, PA 18104

ments without delay to:

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Address: Jacqueline L. Kaspern

PUBLIC NOTICE **BOARD OF DIRECTORS** EAST PENN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Due to the current COVID-19 public health pandemic and in compliance with the continued restrictions imposed by Governor Wolf, notice is hereby given that the June 22, 2020 Regular Board Meeting of the Board of School Directors shall be held virtually. At this regular board meeting the Board shall take action on any regu lar business that may come before the Board. The Board meeting will be conducted through a virtual meeting platform beginning at 7:30pm. Directions for accessing the virtual meeting plat-form and participation in public comment will be published on the District's website on June 22, 2020. This notice is pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Sunshine Act, 65 Pa. C.S. §§ 701, et seq.

Janine Allen, Board Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF THOMAS J. EBANKS, Decedent, late of Lowhill 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: Karen L. Kennedy, Executrix, c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire of Swartz & Associate, attorney for Decedent's Estate.

ESTATE OF THOMAS J. EBANKS, deceased Karen L. Kennedy, Executrix JON A. SWARTZ, ESQUIRE Swartz & Associates 7736 Main Street ogelsville, PA 18051 June 3, 10, 17

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of June E. Hobbie, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to Kenneth Hobbie, who requests all persons having claims or de-mands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Gloria D. Drumheller, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to Scott K. Drumheller, 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 pay-ments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 1 18102. 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA June10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Thelma J. Barnett, 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 with-out delay to Louis S. Barnett, c/o The Roth Law Firm. 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of William L. Bernabucci, late of Allentown, Lehigh County Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Frances E. Bernabucci, c/o The Roth Law 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA

WEEK OF June 17, 2020

PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA ZONING HEARING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING *** CHANGE OF VENUE ***

Notice is hereby given that the Salisbury Township Zoning Hearing Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday July 7, 2020 at 7:00 PM on the prop-

erty of Western Salisbury Fire Department at 3425 Eisenhower Avenue, lentown, PA 18103. The following appeals will be heard:

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).

321 EAST EMMAUS AVENUE REAR, SALISBURY TWP, LEHIGH CO, PA #A-20-0028

Appeal of Julius Ewungkem as Sweet Sensation Homes, Inc. for a Special Exception to convert a vacant medical office into a single-family dwelling with a change of one non-conforming use to another non-conforming use permitted only by Special Exception, located within the R4, Medium Density Residential Zoning District. In the alternate, the appellant requests a variance to convert an existing building into an increased number of dwelling units (use not permitted).

The meeting will be held in the garage bays of the firehouse with the doors open. Any interested parties wishing to attend and participate in the hearing may do so. The public is asked to wear masks,

maintain social distancing protocol, and bring their own seating. Requests for more information, or to review any files in advance, should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at kra bold@salisburytownshippa.org or (610) 797-4000. June 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on June 25, 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

B0014 - The Salvation Army Guzman, Ariel; C0039 - Mcglaughlin, Jason; D2095 - Ortega, Carmen; D2104 - Nieves, Maylinda; E0308 Ramirez, Virgen; F6299 - Cintron, Wanda

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. June 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

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

Date of Death: April 3, 2020 Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania Late of: Executor: Demetrios Theodore Kourpas c/o Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire 211 W. Broad Street

Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Attorney Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of AUDREY L. FERRI, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton 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: Donald W. Hayn, Executor

c/o Eric R. Strauss, Exquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue

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St. Mark's Cemetery

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345 YARD SALES

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June 17, 24, July 1 ESTATE NOTICE

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

BARBARA G. DIMLER Decedent: Date of Death: April 27, 2020 Late of: Bethlehem,Northampton County, Michael David Dimler Executor: c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire Attorney: 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

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ESTATE of FRANCES C. SCHLANER deeased, late of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary County, 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:

Edward A. Schlaner, Jr., Executor c/o Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

June 17, 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Delphine J. Lisi, deceased, late of Lower MacungieTownship, 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

payments without delay to Anthony J. Zeravsky, Executor c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street

Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire

Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of SARA McCLINCEY, A/K/A SARA BETH McCLINCEY, deceased, late of Upper Macungie Township Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Todd McClincey, a/k/a Todd M. McClincey, Executor c/o John O. Stover, Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr.

537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 June 17, 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of LILLIE M. YOUSE, deceased, late of Emmaus Borough, 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:

Clifford George Youse, a/k/a Clifford G. Youse, Jr. c/o John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

- Or to his attorney:
 - John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

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18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 June 17, 24, July 1

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RICHARD H. STATLER, late of the City of Easton, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or

demands to present the same without delay to:

GLORIA G. CURTIS, Executrix c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426

Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 June 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of REGINA M. DUNDON, late of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: MARY ANN R. WELSH, Executrix

c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426

Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 June 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ANDREW P. CROWLEY, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Tes-

tamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: MARILYN C. DOLLY, Executrix

c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 June 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of GERALD W. GORMAN, JR., late of the Township of Hanover, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: JASON CHRISTOPHER GORMAN

Executor

c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

or to:

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426

- Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
- June 10, 17, 24

Allentown, PA 18104 June 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of JACQUELINE TOWLER a/k/a JACQUELINE W. TOWLER, deceased, late of Lower Macungie 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: John J. Towler a/k/a John Jerome Towler, Executor

c/o Eric R. Strauss, Exquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

June 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF MILDRED G. NEWHARD, deceased, late of Alburtis, 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

Gale S. Cope, Executrix 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 Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

June 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF FELICE FIGUEROA, a/k/a FELICE R. FIGUEROA, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

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.

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