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LEHIGH CO County joins drug program

Following a July 6 announcement by the White House of nine counties being added to the nationwide High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area Program, Lehigh County District Attorney Jim Martin confirmed the benefits of participation.

HIDTA Liberty Mid-Atlantic region will provide benefits in investigative case support, information sharing and specialized training opportunities to help target the influx of drug activity into the region from, among other places, New York and New Jersey; as well as enhance the region's capacity to thwart drug trafficking and money laundering operations, Martin said in a statement.

This designation will allow additional significant resources to Lehigh County to be deployed to continue the ongoing effort to reduce drug production, drug trafficking and drug-related deaths.

Lehigh County will now join other HIDTA counties in Pennsylvania, including Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia.

Lehigh County was designated after providing evidence to demonstrate the following:

- The area is a significant center of illegal drug production, manufacturing, importation or distribution;
- State, local and

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Three of Musikfest's 40-year volunteers, from left, Kim Edwards, Judy Yuhas and Paul Fistner, are ready to toast four decades of volunteering June 28 with Musikfest mugs at the Visitor Center at SteelStacks. The mug in the foreground is the original 1984 edition that started it all, and Fistner is holding the 2023 40th anniversary souvenir mug.

Musikfest volunteers Celebrating 40 years

BY TAMI QUIGLEY
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The year was 1984. The real 1984, not the namesake of the George Orwell novel. Bruce Springsteen released "Born in the U.S.A." "Ghostbusters" hit box-office gold as the year's number one movie. The 3.5-inch floppy diskette was introduced, later becoming the industry standard. Motorola released the first hand-held cell phone with a whopping price tag of \$3,995.

Something special was happening that year in Bethlehem, something unique and brand new: The year marked the maiden flight of Musikfest, the nation's largest non-gated free music festival, and its popularity has only soared over the years.

As the fest marks its 40th anniversary in 2023, it also cele-

brates the dozen 40-year volunteers who have been there to see it all, from the birth of Musikfest to the present.

Musikfest officials feted the original volunteers with cake and champagne June 5, almost two months before the launch of the 40th edition of Musikfest, which will run Thursday, Aug. 3, through Sunday, Aug. 13.

The original volunteers are Karen Bader, Eve Campbell, Kim Edwards, Patricia Fielding, Paul Fistner, Patricia Holetz, Alice Schmidli, Mary Lou Straka, Norbert Szymanski, Bill Watson, Judy Yuhas and Bonnie Zsilavec.

"Musikfest 2023 isn't here without the 12 volunteers who were here in 1984," said Volunteer Program Manager Cory Stevens.

"We're family," Yuhas said in

describing the volunteer experience. Edwards and Fistner agreed as the three festing vets gathered June 28 to chat about four decades of volunteering at the Visitor Center at SteelStacks.

The conversation was animated, punctuated by frequent laughter and genuine friendship.

"My biggest thrill in 40 years was meeting Aaron Neville," Yuhas, whose positions have included stage manager and Musikfest Café greeter, said. She was taking care of the Green Room when they met. Yuhas was nervous but Neville was very nice. "I talked to him and the whole family and had my picture taken with all of them."

Yuhas fondly recalled spending the day with Roseanne Cash, and meeting the Everly Brothers.

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PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

What is your service story?



"U. S. Navy as an E-3 and I served overseas in the Mediterranean on the USS San Diego. I volunteered as my father did in World War II."

Bill Dusquenel
 Easton



"In the U.S. Army at the rank of E-5 as a flight engineer on a CH-47 Chinook helicopter. I was deployed to Vietnam with 101st Airborne Division in 69-70. I think I did it because of my father's World War II service and to support the grunts to whom I delivered supplies."

Jon Wiand
 Whitehall Township

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Firefly numbers low this year because of lack of rain

BY JILL WHALEN
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It was only recently that Chad Schwartz noticed his first fireflies of the year around the Lehigh Gap Nature Center in Slatington.

It was a bit later than when they usually make their first summer appearance, noted Schwartz, the center's executive director.

"This was likely due to the lack of rainfall in May and early June. Fireflies are negatively impacted by drought conditions," he said.

Spotting the fireflies — or

The Firefly
 Watch is a way
 for everyone
 to contribute to
 real-world
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lighting bugs, as many call them — is often one of the first summer rites of passage.

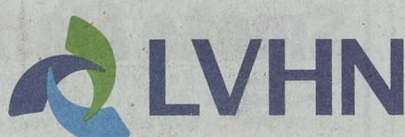
And through the Firefly Watch Community Science Project, individuals can help researchers at Mass Audubon learn more about the beetles.

To participate, you don't need to be a scientist or well-versed in nature. You simply need to spend at least 10 minutes outside once a week to observe fireflies in one location. It could be a backyard or a park, or any other habitat.

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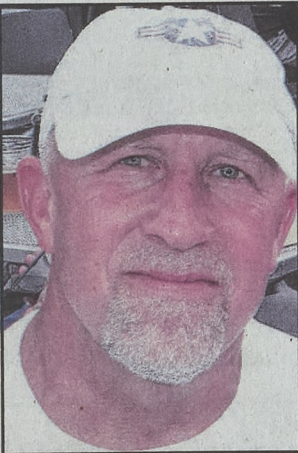
PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What is your service story?



“U. S. Air Force E-3, an Airman 1st Class. I was stationed stateside and disabled in a training exercise. I wanted to use the military service to pay for my college education and they did help me with that.”
Gretchen Manmiller
Fleetwood



“I was a senior airman in the U.S. Air Force and was deployed overseas for years. I joined because of family history for serving, my father and grandfather did, and to make a difference. It was the greatest experience of my life.”
John Sekella
Kutztown



The Musikfest volunteers who have been there from the beginning gather in front of the Visitor Center at SteelStacks June 5, from left, Alice Schmidli, Mary Lou Straka, Eve Campbell, Paul Fistner, Karen Bader, Kim Edwards, Patricia Fielding, Norbert Szymanski, Judy Yuhas, Bill Watson and Bonnie Zsilavec. Patricia Holetz is also a 40-year veteran volunteer.



“U. S. Marine Corps as a Master Gunnery Sergeant and I served all over the world. My inspiration to serve was my older brother, who did two tours in Vietnam.”
Timothy Parsons
Bethlehem



“U. S. Army Infantry as an E-5 serving overseas. When the Iranian hostages were released and [Ronald] Reagan was president, I wanted to work for that man.”
Patrick Cosgrove
Allentown

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ers, Roberta Flack and a German band that came each year.

It all began for Yuhas when a friend called about volunteering at this “new thing” called Musikfest. Yuhas was game, thinking she could do community service and get a free T-shirt. “I’m still here 40 years later.”

“I was selling souvenirs the first year alone at a table with a money box,” Yuhas said with a laugh. She volunteered at the Hospitality Center in Moravian University’s cafeteria before that shut down, and is now stage manager at the Musikfest Café.

“I’m happy to be able to still do this,” Yuhas said. “My goal is to be here for the 50th — I’ll be 91!”

All three agreed the best friends are the people they’ve met at Musikfest. Yuhas noted she reconnected with a woman she’s known since she was 13, and through their volunteering they have become the best of friends once again.

Forty years ago, Edwards was manager of the Bethlehem Plaza branch of the former First National Bank of Allentown. Musikfest needed a bank to help coordinate deposits, and First National became the first bank to be a principal sponsor of the fest.

“That first year we felt our way through

how to do this,” Edwards said. His positions have included Green Team Supervisor and Cash Conversion/Information.

Edwards’ volunteering has focused on counting deposits. Musikfest switched to cash conversion after the COVID-19 pandemic, and he still counts deposits in the cash conversion system. He also answers questions from festers, noting, “We’re all tour guides in a sense.”

Edwards really values the friendships he’s made over the past 40 years. “I’ve met many interesting people.”

He was quick to spotlight The Dukes of September as “the best concert” he’s seen at Musikfest. The Dukes of September was a supergroup formed in 2010 featuring Donald Fagen of Steely Dan, Michael McDonald of The Doobie Brothers and Boz Scaggs. Edwards also especially liked Crosby, Stills and Nash, The Moody Blues and Tom Chapin.

“My wife and I went to concerts at the old bandshell at Kuntzplatz,” Edwards said, referring to the former platz on Moravian University’s South Campus. “We’d go early and set up our lawn chairs, then go back later to our spot.”

“No one knew what this new Musikfest thing was going to be,” Fistner recalled. “I recruited family and neighbors to come down and tap beer. I

was tapping beer from a converted picnic cooler under Festplatz.”

Fistner was Festplatz Supervisor from 1984-1988, then site supervisor of Volksplatz from 1989-2019. When Volksplatz shut down because of flooding, Fistner became a floating supervisor.

“The great thing is we are here 40 years later and started with a polka tent and a beer trailer,” Fistner said. “Thank God for giving me the wherewithal to do what I do.”

Fistner said the best thing about volunteering has stayed the same for 40 years — the people — and his fellow volunteers heartily agreed.

Watson wasn’t able to join his fellow volunteers June 28 at the Visitor Center at SteelStacks, but shared some thoughts via email. “Some of my memories at Musikfest are doing set up with Jeff Parks, all of the great concerts and working with great volunteers,” Watson said, referencing Parks, Musikfest’s founder.

“It’s still fun. I’ll quit when it stops being fun,” Fistner said.

That’s not likely to happen anytime soon for any of these dedicated volunteers.

Stevens said many volunteers take vacation time to volunteer and noted Patricia Holetz — “The Chicken Lady” — now lives in Florida but returns each year.

“We take over 1,000 volunteers a year, and most are here for the

whole fest,” Stevens said. “It’s fun, they make friends that last a lifetime, and have the chance to be part of Bethlehem history and the region’s history as a whole.”

Volunteers are required to work three shifts, and Stevens said it’s appropriate for retired folks who have a lot of time, high school students who can earn community service hours, young professionals who can meet people in the area and everyone in between.

Stevens said there are many different positions, something for everyone. “Many volunteers have been here for many years,” he said, adding volunteers who have been there 10 years, 20 years and every five years after that are honored with a pin.

Abigail Wolf is in her first year as public relations coordinator, and is enthusiastic about the upcoming fest. “I’m very excited to be here and meet and work with the volunteers.”

The 11-day festival features over 500 free performances across 16 stages located throughout the City of Bethlehem. The festival has brought in such as artists as The Beach Boys, Selena Gomez, Earth, Wind and Fire and The Dixie Chicks, and more.

To sign up as a volunteer for this year’s fest visit fest.formstack.com/forms/musikfest-2023_volunteer_application or call Stevens at 610-332-1370.

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other law enforcement agencies have committed resources to respond to the drug trafficking problem in the area, thereby indicating a determination to respond aggressively to the problem;

• Drug-related activities in the area have a significant, harmful impact in the area and other areas of the United States; and

• A significant increase in federal resources is necessary to respond adequately to drug-related activities in the area.

Lehigh County’s proximity to New York City, northern New Jersey and Philadelphia makes it a prime location for drug trafficking

and it has witnessed an influx of drug and violent activity from New York and New Jersey, as well as drug-related deaths fueled by the opioid crisis and fentanyl, which is currently present in many illegal drugs being sold on the street.

Drug-trafficking organizations recognize this and have partnered with gangs operating in Lehigh County and use those alliances to expand drug distribution and develop deeper criminal networks that also engage in gun and sex trafficking.

Based on local intelligence and investigative findings, kilogram quantities of heroin/fentanyl, cocaine and methamphetamine are being supplied by Mexican drug trafficking

organizations into the region.

Lehigh County shares borders with two other Liberty Mid-Atlantic HIDTA counties, Montgomery and Bucks, and criminals do not respect geographical borders. Lehigh County is also adjacent to I-80 and I-476, which provide ease of access to major drug destinations in the Mid-Atlantic area and New England, and that is one of many reasons the Department of Homeland Security, Homeland Security Investigations, established a Resident Agent in Charge Office in Allentown this year.

The violence and availability of fentanyl and other illegal substances that Lehigh County law enforcement has encountered

over the past several years have created a public safety and public health crisis. Lehigh County has the third highest percentage of its population affected by drug-related deaths in the Commonwealth.

The combination of drug trafficking, the prevalence of fentanyl, drug-related deaths and increased violence requires more resources for law enforcement to properly address and the LMA HIDTA will help accomplish that.

“I am very pleased and excited to have Lehigh County receive this designation. Participation with LMA HIDTA will be a great benefit to law enforcement and to my office,” Martin said.

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CELTIC CLASSIC OPPORTUNITIES: Celtic Classic has several jobs for organizations to spread their message, gain visibility and fundraise. All are welcome, including student groups and teams, animal rescues, veterans, humanitarian aid and more. This is a way for CCA to help the local community and schools. Jayne Ann Recker, executive director of the Celtic Cultural Alliance, says that it is a win for both, as the group gains visibility and fundraising revenue and the Celtic Classic has more volunteer help. Several jobs are student-friendly and will earn community service hours.

For more information on the Celtic Classic and other CCA events, visit: celticfest.org or contact info@celticfest.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY ACTIVE LIFE: Tuesdays: NO Good Vibrations Chorus in July and August. Re-starts in September. Thursdays: Current Events Informal Discussion Group. Moderator: David M. Bell. World, national, state, local topics. Free. 2 p.m.; L.V. Pops Orchestra rehearsals, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Conductor: George Fennell. Fridays: Elm Street Jazz Workshop rehearsals, 9 a.m. Director: Allan Meyerson. Saturday dances (none on July 22) with live music, 7 to 10 p.m. Nominal cost; light refreshments. Activities and location (1633 W. Elm St., Allentown) subject to change; call 610-437-3700 for information or visit lvactivelife.org/.

PEACE CAMP: Young People Making Peace, sponsor: LEPOCO Peace Center. For kindergarten to eighth grade; songs, stories, crafts, games, other activities. Sliding scale fees. Camperships available. 9 a.m. to noon daily, July 24 to 28, at First Presbyterian Church, 3231 Tilghman St., Allentown. To register, call 610-691-8730 or visit lepoco.org.

MUSIC IN DIMMICK PARK -Hellertown-Lower Saucon Chamber of Commerce and Steel Club. Food trucks, adult beverage vendors. Live music: 6 to 8 p.m. Sponsor: Heintzelman Funeral Home Inc. Brian Dean Moore, July 16; Lucky 7, Aug. 27. Dimmick Park, 570 Durham St., Hellertown.

SENSORY FRIENDLY FILM: "Encanto," July 19. For children and adults living with autism. Talking and walking permitted. Stimming (self-regulation behavior) is encouraged. Dimmed house lights, film volume lowered, previews eliminated. Families with special dietary needs may bring food from home. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, Steel Stacks. 101 Founders Way. Free tickets: steelstacks.org/event/14111/sensory-friendly-encanto/.

NMIIH S.T.E.M. MINI CAMP: ages eight to 12. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Programs: Weave It Together, July 20; Get Energized, July 27. Cost. Visit nmiih.org/educate/summer for information and to register.

STEELWORKERS' WALKING TOURS -every Saturday and Sunday til December. Former steelworkers lead sidewalk and Hoover-Mason Trestle tours through the Bethlehem Steel plant site. Tours start at 11:30 a.m. rain or shine from plaza of the National Museum of History, 602 E. Second St. Free parking in lot across the street.

Scheduling is online, only; visit www.steelstacks.org. Information: call 610-861-0600 or visit steelstacks.org/event/13703/steelworkers-archives-walking-tours/.

Wednesday, July 19

Wednesday Dance with Glenn Kakowski. Free. 1 to 3 p.m. Singles and couples welcome. Cost includes light refreshments. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W Elm St. Allentown. Call 610-437-3700. Visit lvactivelife.org/.

Lehigh Valley Pops Orchestra rehearsals, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Conductor: George Fennell. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit lvactivelife.org/.

Thursday, July 20

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Tunes At Twilight (last one in series); along Main, Broad Street. Visit visithistoricbethlehem.com/events/series/tunes-at-twilight/.

Friday, July 21 and Saturday, July 22

Bethlehem Garden Club's public, free admission "A Standard Flower Show"- flower designs, horticulture samples, vignettes, table settings, decorated trays, miniatures, pastry cafe and plant sale. 3 to 8 p.m. July 21 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 22. First Presbyterian Church, 2344 Center St.

Saturday, July 22

Christmas in July: Santa specials and sales. Santa visit: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visit GetDowntown-Bethlehem.com

NO Saturday night dance tonight. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W Elm St. Allentown. Call 610-437-3700.

Sunday, July 23

Live in the Garden free concert. American Legion Band, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Rose Garden band-shell, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard. Visit bethlehem-pa.gov/Events/Recreation-Events/Arts-in-the-Park

Wednesday, July 26

Cops'n' Kids L.V. Christmas in July: Join Pam and Kate; follow Santa's shopping adventure in "A Suit for Santa" by Kathleen Sell Kunsman; illustrated by local artist and teacher Deanna Korhammer. Draw a Christmas gnome, Santa and reindeer. Make a Christmas craft. Holiday snack. Wear holiday colors and Santa hats. Ages three and up, 3 to 4 p.m. Cops 'n' Kids Lehigh Valley, Fowler Family Southside Center Northampton Community

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Ashlyn Thomas, far right, sits near the firefly exhibit she put together for the Lehigh Gap Nature Center's Pollinator Day. Thomas plans to participate in the Firefly Watch through Mass Audubon.

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Mass Audubon, headquartered in Lincoln, Massachusetts, also asks participants to record the habitat type, temperature, precipitation, wind, cloud cover and any artificial light presence.

"The goal of Firefly Watch is very simple. We want people to learn a bit about fireflies, and in doing that we hope they will learn more about their local environment and the habitats that support local insects (and other fauna and flora)," said Alexandra "Alex" Dohan, Firefly Watch coordinator. "Once people begin to learn more about the natural systems in their area, they are more often than not motivated to protect the wild spaces and the critters that live there. It's a fun and easy way to get into science."

The watch began in 2008 at the Boston Museum of Science, and was taken over by Mass

Audubon in 2017. Dohan said the data collection program is basic and the only questions are: "Did you see fireflies, and how many?"

Ashlyn Thomas, 17, a volunteer at the Lehigh Gap Nature, created a display on fireflies for the center's recent Pollinator Day.

"While working on my display, I was learning a lot on the go. What I found really put into perspective just how neglected fireflies are in conservation — even though they are treasured for their bioluminescence. None of the 150 firefly species in North America are legally protected, with at least a third of them being endangered," said Thomas, a 2023 graduate of Northampton Area High School who'll be majoring in Wildlife Management and Conservation at Delaware Valley University.

She plans to participate in the Firefly Watch even though she sees very few in her Northampton neighbor-

hood.

"Of course, this is still viable data for the Firefly Watch project, so I will still be submitting it," Thomas said.

Dohan said Mass Audubon has thousands of data points from years of public submissions.

"The summer of 2020 was a big year for data collection, as folks could participate from their own homes and/or in a 'socially distant' way, and many of those who started collecting data during that first COVID summer have stuck with us," she said. "There are still lots of fireflies out there, even though they seem to be declining in some locations."

Schwartz sees fireflies at places other than the nature center; he said they tend to prefer moisture, darkness, and native vegetation.

"Fireflies also need leaf litter. Aside from providing shelter for larvae and adults, leaf litter is home to the invertebrates that fireflies

eat," he said.

Schwartz sees the Firefly Watch as a way for everyone to contribute to real-world scientific research.

"By reporting firefly observations, we can provide scientists with a better understanding of firefly population trends. This research not only helps scientists to learn more about fireflies and their habitat preferences, but it also sheds light on the health of their populations. This, in turn, can reflect the health of the environment as a whole," he said.

Dohan said participating is easy.

"Do it!" she said. "It's a great way to broaden your horizons and learn about something new — or gain new knowledge about something that has interested you, if you are one of those many folks who remember chasing fireflies as a kid."

To participate, visit www.massaudubon.org and search "firefly."

Victoria's Law

McNeill: Bill combats puppy mills

By making these changes, more pet stores will partner with shelters and rescues to promote adoption and decrease the demand for the animals produced at puppy mills.

Lehigh Valley legislators, animal rights organizations and the Humane Society of the United States held a news conference recently in support of a bill, introduced by state Rep. Jeanne McNeill, D-133rd, that would ban pet stores from selling animals from puppy mills.

At the Lehigh Valley Humane Society, more than a dozen officials and advocates drew attention to the problems with puppy mills and touted McNeill's legislation as part of the solution.

"It is well documented that puppy mills are inhumane commercial dog-breeding facilities, yet they frequently supply pet stores with puppies," McNeill said. "Once these pet store puppies are sold, consumers often spend thousands of dollars caring for sick puppies."

"As someone who fosters for local animal rescues, I have seen the horrors that result from inhumane conditions propagated by the puppy mill industry here in Pennsylvania," McNeill continued. "Just like Victoria before she was adopted, dogs and cats are weak, malnourished, neglected, subjected to overbreeding and have little or no veterinary care. It's important that

we protect those who don't have a voice."

McNeill's bill would drive the Pennsylvania pet market toward more humane sources, such as shelters, rescues and responsible breeders, stop the sale of puppy mill dogs, cats and rabbits in pet stores, protect consumers from misleading sales tactics and require advertisers to include license numbers on their ads so consumers have access to information on breeders.

McNeill's pet retail sales legislation would be named Victoria's Law, after a German shepherd who had from an incurable genetic disease passed it onto more than 150 puppies before being rescued from a Pennsylvania puppy mill.

"By making these changes, more pet stores will partner with shelters and rescues to promote adoption and decrease the demand for the animals produced at

puppy mills. Responsible breeders will benefit and continue to provide pet owners with healthy, socialized dogs," McNeill said. "This is the best way to honor Victoria and stop the terrible process currently in place."

"Pets are beloved family members, and that's why a bill like Victoria's Law is so important," state Rep. Josh Siegel, D-22nd, said. "We want to give both pets and their owners the best possible chance at a happy life together, and that means working to shut down the puppy mill pipeline."

"Rep. McNeill's compassion and drive is contagious," state Rep. Mike Schlossberg, D-132nd, said. "She deserves a great deal of credit for her work in protecting animals from abuse, both as a legislator and as a human who shows what it means to care when others have shown blatant disregard for an-

imal welfare."

McNeill also said she was surprised at the news conference by being the first legislator to receive the Humane Society's Victoria's Champion Award for leading the way to end the puppy mill pipeline in Pennsylvania.

"We urge swift passage of Victoria's Law to put an end to the cruel puppy mill-to-pet store pipeline in Pennsylvania once and for all," Kristen Tullo, Pennsylvania state director of the Humane Society of the United States, said. "We'd like to congratulate Rep. McNeill, who is the first legislator in Pennsylvania to be given the Victoria's Champion Award for leading the way to end the puppy mill pipeline in Pennsylvania, as well as to thank her 54 co-sponsors for their leadership on this important bill."

More than 400 localities in Pennsylvania, including Allentown, Pittsburgh, Wilkesburg, Sharpsburg and Bellevue, as well as the states of California, Illinois, Maine, Maryland and New York, have passed similar laws.

The bill is currently before the House Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee for consideration.



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Helen M. Dominguez

Bethlehem school nurse



Helen M. Dominguez, 96, of Milford, Delaware, and formerly of Bethlehem, died July 6, 2023, at The Moorings at Lewes, Delaware.

Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Emil and Hermina (Ofchus) Mitman.

She was a school nurse in Bethlehem for 44 years before she retired and relocated to Milford.

She was a member of St. John the Apostle Catholic Church, Milford, Delaware.

She was a member of the Milford Senior Center, the Red Hat Society and the Milford Garden Club. She wrote a guide to flower growing.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Michael E. and Beth May Dominguez; three grandchildren, Elizabeth Grogan and husband Thomas, Shawn Dominguez and Nicole May; a great-grandchild, Carmine Grogan; and 11 nieces and nephews, Frank Mitman Jr., Nancy Mitman, James Mitman, Jeanie Mitman, Robyn Scouse, Denise Elison, Greg Mitman, Jimmy Linden, Ann Linden Frederickson, John Linden and Dave Linden.

She was predeceased by four siblings, Emil Mitman, Frank Mitman, Edward Mitman and Florence Linden.

Arrangements were made by Short Funeral Services Inc.

Artillio J. Martin

102 years old



Artillio "Tillie" "Pop" J. Martin, 102, of Bethlehem, died July 6, 2023, in his home. He was the son of the late Genevieve (Orlando) and Donato Matteo. He was the husband of the late Sophia C. (Dodig) Martin for 71 years.

He joined the Civilian Conservation Corps before joining the United States Army during World War II, during which he earned three Bronze Stars.

He was a competitive Golden Glove boxer and played baseball in his younger years. He was a life member of the BVFHA and of the Coplay Saengerbund.

He is survived by two daughters, Mary Weaver and Suzanne Scott and husband Van; a son-in-law, Richard Morrissey, husband of the late Frances Morrissey; a grandson, Jonathan Morrissey and wife Melissa; two great-grandchildren, Nathaniel and his fiancée Chelsea and Charlotte; and a great-grandson, Jacob.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Joseph and Ralph; and two sisters, Theresa Mihalko and Rose Matteo.

Contributions may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, KS 66675-8516; or to Folds of Honor Eastern PA/NJ Chapter, P.O. Box 276, Center Valley, PA 18034.

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

Howard R. Hoffert

Bell systems technician



Howard R. Hoffert, 83, of Allentown, died July 12, 2023, at Cedarbrook Nursing Home, Allentown. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Howard W. and Evaline (Harnish) Hoffert. He was the husband of Audrey F. (Jacoby) for 59 years.

He was in the U.S. Army.

He was a systems technician at the former Bell Telephone Company for 42 years.

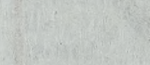
In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Scott and Gary; and two grandchildren, Meghan and Jillian.

He participated in softball, bowling, and golf leagues. He was part of the 'Adventurers' family camping club. Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or a charity of one's choice.

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

Jean H. Piper

GSRN, Steel secretary



Jean H. Piper, 94, of Moravian Village, died June 17, 2023, in the health care center. She was the wife of the late Sherwood "Woody" D. Piper. Born in Emmaus, she was a daughter of the late Miles and Arlene M. (Heimbach) Baumer Beers Smith.

She was a 1946 Allentown HS graduate. She attended a year of business school.

She retired from Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network, Allentown, where she was a secretary in the development office for 10 years. Previously, she was a secretary in the plant office at Bethlehem Steel. She worked in retail in the Lehigh Valley and in Massachusetts.

She was a member of Church of the Manger United Church of Christ, Bethlehem, and a member of the Women's Guild. She participated in the "K" Group and Manger Duos.

She is survived by a daughter, Judith A. Miller of Allentown; a son, Thomas S. and his wife Louise of Laurel, Maryland; a daughter-in-law, Carolyn Piper of Las Vegas, Nevada; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Warren M. Baumer and Richard H. Baumer; and a son, Dr. Terry D. Piper.

Contributions may be made to the Church of the Manger U.C.C., 1401 Greenview Drive, Bethlehem, PA 18018; or the Phoebe Home, 1925 Turner St., Allentown, PA 18104.

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

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PRESS PHOTOS BY JENN RAGO

The 10,000-square-foot spa on the 15th floor is open to the public. The relaxing aura of the vitality pools with a view of SteelStacks is priceless.

Wind Creek unveils renovations

BY JENN RAGO
Special to the Bethlehem Press.

Wind Creek Bethlehem unveiled its newly completed \$160 million expansion for a group of community members eager to see the changes June 8. Gathering in the new Mixx bar, attendees heard directly from Wind Creek Hospitality and Poarch Band Creek Indian tribal executives.

The new Mixx bar and lounge is an extension of the totally redesigned lobby, which has high ceilings and floor-to-ceiling artwork. Strategically placed throughout the building are waterfalls and contained fire fixtures. The designers used modern steel and glass throughout the new areas, maintaining a crisp and clean look.

The hotel boasts 550 rooms, up from 282, and the new guest rooms are airy and have views of the SteelStacks campus whenever possible. A catwalk with an open view of the lobby connects the original tower with the new one.

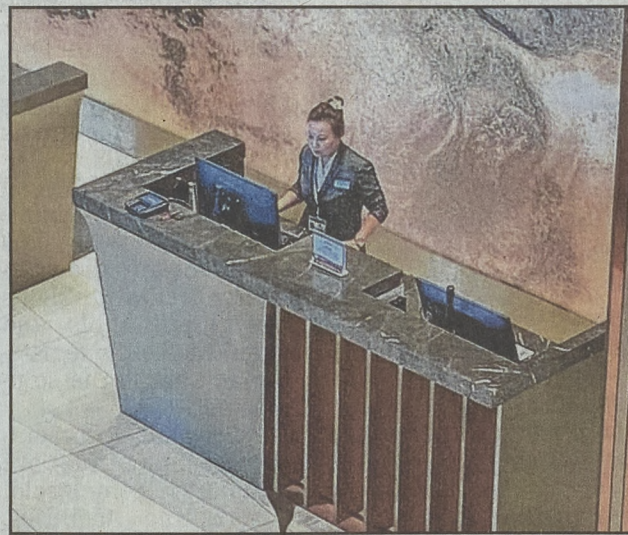
Another addition is the 60,000 square feet of meeting space. Areas can be divided or increased in size by soundproof self-contained/movable walls. Discreet entrances and exits as well as an abundance of restrooms, make each meeting area independent from the others.

The crème de la crème is a completely new spa facility. This expansion devotes the entire 15th floor to all spa amenities. Continuing with the steel, glass, water and fire themes, the spa has a calming feel as soon as you exit the elevator and arrive on the 15th floor. Each service area of the spa is separated from other areas. Steam room Sauna and mud room are new to the facility. Waterfalls cascade into the vitality pools, and swings gently hang above the wading pools. A beautiful view of SteelStacks can be seen from almost every angle. This spa is open to the public and anyone can make a reservation for services. There is also an indoor pool and an outdoor pool on the 15th floor.

Wind Creek Hospitality CEO Jay Dorris is proud that Wind Creek Bethlehem is part of the family of Wind Creek facilities. He thanked everyone who made this expansion happen and encourages you to experience it for yourself.



The swings in the spa, over the wading pool, gently rock you as you wait for your next service — and a view of SteelStacks as well.



A view of the newly expanded lobby at Wind Creek from the catwalk above highlights the crisp and clean new construction.

Wind Creek Bethlehem General Manager Kathy McCracken shared the trials and tribulations that went into making this expansion a reality. In 2019, Wind Creek Hospitality purchased the former Sands of Bethlehem. Five months later, COVID ... Even when the facility itself was shut down, construction and planning for the expansion continued. Now in June 2023, Wind Creek has 60,000 square feet of meeting and convention space, 550 spacious guest rooms, a state-of-the-art lobby, indoor pool, outdoor pool, 10,000 square foot spa, 23,000 square foot ballroom, and a gym. Wind Creek has the largest meeting and convention space in the Lehigh Valley.

The owners, The Poarch Band of Creek Indians, are a federally recognized tribe of Native Americans located in Alabama. The Poarch Band has several casinos and racetracks, operating under Wind Creek Hospitality, a tribe-owned company. Current tribal chairwoman and Chief Executive Officer Stephanie Bryan told attendees, "Never put all your eggs in one basket; diversify; that's why we purchased this Pennsylvania property — to diversify. And we are committed to the Bethlehem community."

That commitment was honored during the pandemic when every effort was made to keep Wind Creek employees working. Bryan expressed great pride in the commitment the Sovereign Nation of Poarch Band of Creek Indians has made in all the communities they serve.



General Manager
Kathy McCracken talks about the \$160 million expansion at Wind Creek Bethlehem.



Tribal chairwoman and Chief Executive Officer for the Poarch Creek Indians, Stephanie Bryan, shares her vision for the tribe and for Bethlehem. She strongly supports the tribe's goal to support and help the communities they serve.



Wind Creek Hospitality CEO Jay Dorris thanked everyone for making this expansion happen.

Thursday, July 27

Lehigh Valley Pops Orchestra rehearsals, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Conductor: George Fennell. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit lvactivelife.org/

Current Events Informal Discussion Group: Moderator: David M. Bell. World, national, state and local topics. Free. 2 p.m. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown, 18102. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit lvactivelife.org/

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FARMERS MARKETS

SAUCON VALLEY FARMERS' MARKET- Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hellertown Library area, 409 Constitution Ave., Hellertown. Food, live music, fresh produce, local goods, artisans. "Art in the Park," 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 23. Visit svfmpa.com/

BETHLEHEM FARMERS' MARKET- Southside. Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Farrington Square (New and Morton streets). Visit sustainability.lehigh.edu/bethlehem-farmers-market

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Council approves term referendum

BY CHRISTINA SANTO
Special to The Press

Northampton County Council met June 15 to discuss and vote on three Home Rule Charter amendments introduced at the previous meeting.

These amendments would add a referendum question to the 2023 general election regarding term limits for county council members, the executive and the controller.

According to the proposed amendments, county council members would be limited to three four-year terms in succession.

Both the county executive and controller would not be able to serve more than two successive terms.

Term limits would not take effect until January 2024 for council members and the controller, while the executive's term limit would

not take effect until January 2026.

Councilwoman Tara Zrinski opposed the term limits, saying he feels voters place limits on these positions when they choose who they want to represent them.

She also said the referendums "would not be true democracy in allowing the voters to speak because turnout will be generally low."

All three amendments passed with a 6-3

vote, with Zrinski and Councilmen Ron Heckman and Kevin Lott voting against. Zrinski, who is running for controller, abstained from voting on the term limit for that position.

In other business, council approved a resolution giving 13 assistant district attorneys, who have taken on a larger case load due to staff shortage, a one-time \$3,000 longevity bonus.

Council overrides McClure's vetoes

BY CHRISTINA SANTO
Special to The Press

Northampton County council met July 6 to vote on overriding three referendums to be placed on the November ballot.

County executive Lamont McClure vetoed the three ordinances on June 23, following council's approval at their June 15 meeting.

The three referendums would place term limits on county council members, the executive and the controller. Ac-

cording to the proposed amendments, county council members would be limited to three four-year terms in succession, while the controller and executive would be limited to two successive terms.

These changes would not take place until January 2024 for county council members and the controller. The term limit on county executive would take effect two years later.

Councilman Kevin

Lott said she felt both the timing and motive of the ordinances are not right.

"When you get people who are dedicated public servants and [want to] run for these positions ... you would be eliminating someone that has been dedicated to this board," said Lott.

John Goffredo said, "It is good practice to get fresh blood," in response to Lott's comments.

Council needed six affirmative votes to override McClure's veto, and

each of the three resolutions received those votes.

In other business, council will vote at its next meeting on a newly introduced referendum question for a term limit on the district attorney. The proposed resolution would restrict the district attorney to two four-year terms, starting January 2028.

Council will meet next on July 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the county building, 669 Washington Street.

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Norco Personnel and Finance Committee, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

Hanover (Leco) Twp. Council, 7 p.m. 2202 Grove Road.

Fountain Hill Fire, Health, Sanitation, Recreation, 5:30 p.m. 941 Long St.

Thursday, July 20

Norco NCCD Resource Technical Committee, 1 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Norco Energy, Environment & Land Use, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Norco Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Bethlehem Twp. Environmental Advisory, 7 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.

Monday, July 24

Fountain Hill Zoning Appeal Deadline, 941 Long St.

Bethlehem Twp. Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.

Tuesday, July 25

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

Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road. Visit svpanthers.org/Domain/572

Wednesday, July 26

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

Bethlehem City Parking Authority, 4 p.m. 85 W. North St.

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

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

Lehigh County Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

At left, Jedd Foulk ponders whether to consider Ironstone porcelain tiles instead of GAF Slateline designer shingles for his roofing replacement proposal for 418 — 420 Main St. The commissioners are, from left, Mike Simonson, Rod Young, John Lee (filling in as historic officer) and Connie Postupack.

Board ponders porcelain roofing

BETHLEHEM HARB

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Director of Properties Jedd Foulk from Bethlehem Area Moravians agreed to check out a suggested new product for his roofing proposal at the Historical and Architectural Review Board's July 6 regular meeting in the Rotunda.

Foulk explained that the failing slate shingles at 418—420 Main St. had reached the end of their maximum life span, and replacing them with new slate was cost-prohibitive. He added there is a material shortage as well. With the existing roof leaking and causing ceiling damage, Foulk



Home to Musselman Jewelers, the building at 418-420 Main St. is in need of a new roof. HARB commissioners balked at replacing slate with GAF Slateline designer shingles.

sought approval to replace the slate with GAF Slateline designer shingles.

Board members agreed with Chairperson Connie Postupack and Vice Chair Diana Hodgson, who balked at the idea. They noted the historic building, home to Musselman Jewelers, is adjacent to the cluster of colonial structures build by the Moravians, including being next to the Central Moravian Church.

Postupack suggested replacing the slate with Ironstone porcelain tiles. She explained the material resembles

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Charles Lieb fields questions about his proposal to install a pair of screen doors at the front entrance to his home at 46 E. Church St.



Christopher Tiscio presents his signage proposal for his restaurant at 515 Main St.

HARB

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slate, will not fade, is considered an affordable alternative, and would last around 75 years. Postupack noted that this product was installed on a barn roof at Burnside Plantation.

A meeting was arranged for Foulk to meet with a contractor to see samples and get an estimate. Several board

members planned to tag along for a "site visit" so they could learn more about this product.

The certificate of appropriateness was issued for removing the worn slate and replacing it with the Ironstone product with open copper valleys, copper gutters and downspouts. Color is to be approved through administrative process.

Foulk could proceed with the roofing project



Corked 2.0 bar and grill is to be rebranded as a sports bar. Restaurateur Christopher Tiscio received approval for new signage for the new entity, "515 Main."

if he and his employer like the porcelain tiles and determine the cost estimate is reasonable.

Otherwise, Foulk would need to return again to seek approval for the GAF Slateline designer shingles.

Christopher Tiscio received approval for his signage proposal for 515 Main St. The restaurateur explained that it was time for him to rebrand his Corked 2.0 bar and grill as a sports bar. "515 Main" is to appear across the storefront sign bar as stud-mounted white PVC 3D letters, and as a 2-sided circular hanging sign to be installed on an existing bracket. The background is blue with gray lettering.

He was also approved for repainting storefront woodwork blue and gray as well as all upper story window trim blue and window frames gray.

Charles Lieb scored a COA for his proposal to install a pair of screen

doors at the front entrance to his circa 1890 home at 46 E. Church St. The custom made wood unit would complement the existing wooden double entry doors and is to be attached with vintage hinges and hardware. It is to match the color of the existing doors.

All voting on COAs was unanimous.

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

As the chamber was unavailable to them for Wednesday, July 5, HARB met July 6.

Musikfest 2023 marks a historic milestone: it is the 40th year they'll be shutting down the streets of Bethlehem and turning the town into the Lehigh Valley's biggest party of the summer. ArtsQuest needs volunteer help from business groups, social groups and individuals at information booths, selling soda, keeping the area clean, staging crew, beer pourer, and so much more! Contact Cory Stevens, 610-332-1370, cstevens@artsquest.org.

Be the reason someone has food to eat — volunteer with Meals on Wheels! Choose your delivery area and pickup location in Lehigh, Northampton and southern Carbon County. Deliver on your own or with a friend, family member or co-worker. Instructions and training provided; application and background check required. Contact Dawn Stillwagen, 610-841-7011, dawns@mowglv.org.

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Celebrating 43 years, Museum of Indian Culture invites you to participate in PA's oldest Native American Indian festival. Setup 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. Aug. 5, 6, 12, 13. The Roasting Ears of Corn festival is Aug. 19 and 20, with many areas of need, including food stand, parking lot attendant, children's activity area, kitchen food prep helpers and clean up staff. 4-hour shifts. Minimum age 16 with adult. Event break down Aug. 20-22. Contact Pat Rivera, 610-797-2121, info@museumofindianculture.org.

Become a Foster Care and Adoption Ambassador. The committee's goals are to create, identify and facilitate new ways to reach out to the community and increase awareness about adoption and foster care and about the services provided by The Salvation Army Children's Services. The committee meets virtually 7-8 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month. Contact Emily Anthony, 610-821-7706, emily.anthony@use.salvationarmy.org.

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

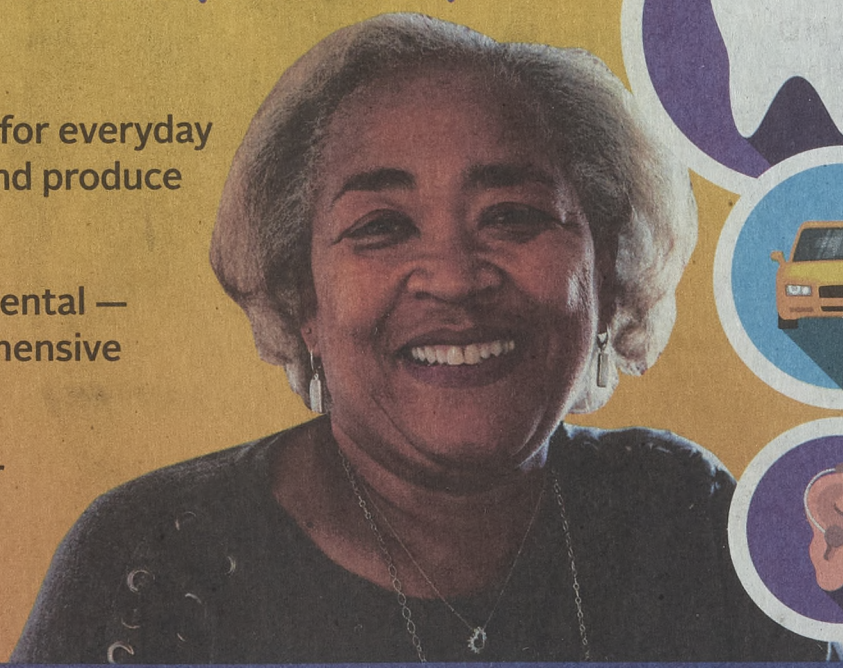
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Animals are available for adoption at the Center for Animal Health & Welfare no-kill shelter, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton. The shelter is working to end pet overpopulation by running a clinic so animals can be spayed or neutered before they go home. For more information, call 610-252-7722 or visit www.healthyanimalcenter.org.



Leroy Brown, a 3-year-old tuxedo, is a big ball of love and fun. It can take a little time to earn his trust (or a little less if treats are involved), but once you do, he loves to roll over for belly rubs and playtime. Despite being a big boy, he is 100 percent a lap cat and just loves hanging out with his human friends. Leroy is hoping to find his lifetime companion soon. Could that be you?



Marvin, a 2-year-old border collie/Labrador retriever-mix, is a loyal pup with lots of energy. He loves meeting new people, taking long walks, digging and eating treats. Marvin would love to find a family that has plenty of time to play with and train him, ideally one with older kids, as he can be quite silly and tends to have lots of zoomies. Marvin is still working on his manners with other dogs, so he'd do best as the only dog in the home.

AARP, Shapiro launch master plan for older Pennsylvania adults

AARP Pennsylvania joined Gov. Josh Shapiro and Secretary of Aging Jason Kavulich in Scranton, Lackawanna County, as the governor signed an Executive Order empowering his Secretary of Aging Jason Kavulich to take the steps necessary to establish a Master Plan for Older Adults.

In Pennsylvania, the Master Plan is committed to building and maintaining an age- and disability-friendly Commonwealth so that every resident can live and thrive at every age and life stage. Representing AARP Pennsylvania at the signing was State Director Bill Johnston-Walsh and Director of State Advocacy Teresa Osborne.

AARP Pennsylvania State Director Bill Johnston-Walsh said, "We are proud to see that Pennsylvania, under our new governor's leadership, is rethinking how we approach aging and affirm that every resident is valued, respected, and deserves to live in healthy, safe communities that meet their needs, across their life span."

Today marks a watershed moment for what it means to live and age in Pennsylvania.

With an older adult population of 3.4 million, Pennsylvania is ranked fifth among the 50 states



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With an older adult population of 3.4 million, Pennsylvania is ranked fifth among the fifty states by size and seventh by percentage (17.8 percent) of the total population.

by size and seventh by percentage (17.8 percent) of the total population. The state's older adult population grew from 15.4 percent in 2010 to 17.8 percent (2.27 million persons) in 2020. Estimates suggest that 25 percent of the commonwealth's residents will be over 65 by 2030.

Additionally, Pennsylvanians with disabilities represent 11 percent of the population in terms of mobility and cognitive challenges.

These realities prompted Gov. Shapiro and his administration — under the leadership of the Pennsylvania Department of Aging — to commit to creating a Pennsylvania Master Plan, a step that other states, such as California, Colorado, and Massachusetts, have taken to develop a clearly articulated Master Plan.

"We are thankful for Gov. Shapiro signing the Executive Order. It is a

clear demonstration of how the health, well-being, and quality of life for older adults are priorities for the administration and for the commonwealth," said Secretary of Aging Jason Kavulich.

"This master plan for aging and disabilities will be crafted by Pennsylvanians, for Pennsylvanians. The voices of older adults and people living with disabilities must resonate in every component of this plan."

As the Department, Pennsylvania Association for Area Agencies on Aging, and AARP work with the local Area Agencies on Aging and Centers for Independent Living, we will go into all communities we serve to make sure those Pennsylvanians who want to be heard know their opinions, thoughts, and priorities are reflected in this living strategic initiative."

Several states with a Master Plan have also joined AARP's Age-Friendly Network — a designation recognizing their interest in improving the quality of life for people of all ages through the adoption of policies and programs that address walkable neighborhoods, transportation options, access to key services, support for community engagement, and housing that is affordable and adaptable.

In advance of the signing of today's Executive Order, Secretary Kavulich and his Special Assistant and Long-Term Care Council Executive Director Kevin Hancock joined Johnston-Walsh on AARP's PCN: Focus on Aging Adults to discuss the issues older Pennsylvanians currently face and to describe the state's pursuit of a Master Plan.

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Telatovich returns to dominate EPC

BY PETER CAR
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Whenever an athlete endures a major injury, the path back to their respective playing field can be an arduous journey.

You don't have to tell Paige Telatovich that.

As a junior, Telatovich tore the ACL in her right knee during the lacrosse season. It was a devastating blow for the talented University of Pittsburgh commit, who wondered if she would ever be the same player again.

Fortunately, her surgery and recovery went smoothly and Telatovich came back this spring after 11 months of rehab to not only compete on the lacrosse field, but also be named the East Penn Conference's MVP.

That's why Telatovich is the

Bethlehem Press' Female Athlete of the Year for Freedom.

Being able to overcome a tremendous setback to just get back to playing shape is a feat of its own, but coming back and being the best player in the league not only demonstrates Telatovich's obvious talent, but also her mental resolve.

"The biggest struggle for me was knowing how long the recovery was going to take," Telatovich said. "It was also difficult and frustrating having to learn how to walk, run, jump and cut again during the rehab process. I also felt like a part of me disappeared at times. It took awhile for me to feel like an athlete again."

Every athlete that goes through surgery understands there's going to be physical hardships they need

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Fletcher's legs led him places as senior

BY PETER CAR
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If there was one player on the gridiron last fall that gave opposing defensive coordinators headaches, it was Freedom's Jalen Fletcher.

The 5-foot-9, 160 pound elusive running back was a pest to tackle and proved that by coming away as the East Penn Conference's rushing leader with 1,422 yards and 23 touchdowns and as an EPC South first-team selection.

His athleticism translated to the hardwood as a contributor on the basketball team, averaging nearly five points a game as the Pates made another trip to the District 11 postseason, topped off with a spring as a member of the track and field team.

With all that part of the equa-

tion, Fletcher is this year's Male Athlete of the Year for the Bethlehem Press.

Fletcher's senior season didn't pop from the get go, as he was held to under a 100 yards rushing in the team's first three games during a 1-2 start for Freedom.

With only 26 carries through three games, the script flipped the rest of the season as the coaches put the ball in his hands en route to eight straight wins and a second consecutive appearance in the District 11 6A championship.

Fletcher went on fire to end the regular season, rushing for over 150 yards or more in four of the team's final seven games. Those numbers were only mitigated by blowout wins over Allen, Pleasant Valley and Liberty that knocked his playing time down.

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"The biggest struggle for me was knowing how long the recovery was going to take."



Telatovich Bio

- Committed to the University of Pittsburgh.
- EPC girls lacrosse MVP.
- Scored 67 goals and added 25 assists as senior.

"What I enjoyed most about being part of this program is the bond that you have with the coaches and your teammates."



Fletcher Bio

- Led EPC in rushing with 1,422 yards.
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Wanderers capture NORCO Legion title

BY PETER CAR
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Liberty's baseball team didn't go as deep in the state playoffs as it hoped during the high school season, but the Hurricanes might have a shot at redemption in the American Legion regionals.

The Wanderers, whose roster consists of 13 players from Liberty's team, swept Northampton in two games last week to win the NORCO championship.

It was expected for the club to be in the finals with as much talent as it has, but as any team understands, once you get to the finals, anything can happen.

Fortunately, the Wanderers took care of business in a 3-2 game one

victory, closed out by a 6-3 win in the best-of-three series.

"Winning the title meant so much to us, especially Reece D'Amico who now has his third title as a Wanderer," said head coach Paul Walsh. "I don't know how many times a player has been an integral part of three championship teams in legion like Reece."

"We have 13 kids from Liberty's varsity roster I believe. It certainly helped to already have such good chemistry among the majority of the players. This particular group has had a lot of playoff success over the years. That experience allowed no moment to be too big for them in the championship series."



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The Wanderers Legion baseball team captured the NORCO title by knocking off Northampton in two games and they moved on to regionals.

Pitching is always the most important aspect in baseball and the Wanderers were littered with talent. That helped in the deciding

game two, as Liberty's John Galgon was on the mound to cement another title for the group. "I think our pitching depth is ultimate-

ly what set us apart in the series," Walsh said. "We had one of our top guys going in the championship in Galgon. Northampton was

probably down to their fourth pitcher at that point. The speed we have throughout our lineup was also a factor."

The Wanderers moved to Saturday's regional tournament at Boyertown, where they played North Parkland to start the double-elimination tournament and came away with a win, before dropping a 3-1 loss to Quakertown to put them in the losers bracket where they saw a familiar foe in Northampton Monday afternoon.

In their seventh meeting of the season, the Wanderers came away with an 8-7 win to eliminate Northampton. The victory sets up a showdown with Pennridge on Wednesday at 4pm.

Yesterday: Novelties of the game of baseball

BY JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

What was Pete Rose wearing?

A few days ago, I watched most of a replay of the 1979 MLB All-Star Game in Seattle on MLB network. I also noticed something was different about Rose.

It was one of the better vintage games with the National League working its way through a 7-6 victory. There were plenty of names that came back to me, as those were the days when I prided myself on knowing just about every player in the game.

In this week's version of my Yesterday column - reminiscing about sports and pop culture in the 1960s, 70s, 80s and sometimes beyond - I will take a look at some of the novelties of the game and the year in baseball and pop culture.

And do you remember Panama Jack and did you play Skittle Pool?

As for Rose...

Something Was Different: Like he had most of the season, Rose wore his batting practice jersey for the game, which was a solid red with white lettering. Teammates Mike Schmidt, Bob Boone, and Larry Bowa along with manager Danny Ozark wore powder blue, road uniforms. Rose choice was downplayed back then, but it surely would have been a major talking point in today's game.

Reggie Jackson wore a Mariners' jersey for the team pictures because his uniform finally arrived just before the start of the game. Bob Lemon, who was the American League manager, was fired by the Yankees in June, but still managed the game.

Danny Kaye, who was one of the Mariners' owners, sang the national anthem, and President Ford shared the

same box with Bowie Kuhn. This was the lone Seattle game in the Kingdome, as the one in 2003 was played at Safeco Field. The White Sox's Chet Lemon wore a black uniform with white lettering and short pants. The game featured 16 future Hall of Famers.

And Gaylord Perry and Dave Winfield sported those Padres' mustard- and brown-colored uniforms. You can also throw in the Giants' Jack Clark with his orange- and black-colored uniform.

If you remember, Pittsburgh's Dave Parker was the game MVP, mainly for his two laser throws from right field, one that cut down a runner at the plate and another that nailed a runner at third. He also had an RBI.

Hometown hero Bruce Bochte - not Bruce Bochy - received a lengthy standing ovation when he was introduced and he later had an RBI single that put the AL ahead at 6-5.

Who's Who: There certainly were some players in the game that we may have forgotten: Detroit outfield Steve Kemp, Oakland catcher Jeff Newman, Cincinnati starter Mike LaCoss, Minnesota shortstop Roy Smalley, Houston relief pitcher Joe Sambito, Montreal third baseman Larry Parrish, California relief pitcher Mark Clear, and Toronto starter Dave Lemanczyk.

Former Phillie pitcher Sid Monge was a Cleveland Indian, and Gary "The Sarge" Matthews was with the Braves. Former Phillies manager Pat Corrales was a coach and then manager for the Texas Rangers.

The Year Was Special, Too: In 1979, Pittsburgh defeated Baltimore in the World Series behind their "We

Are Family" mantra. Willie Stargell was the Series MVP and shared the league MVP with the Cardinals' Keith Hernandez. This has been the only time in league history that two players shared the vote. At the time, the 39-year-old Stargell was the oldest player to receive the award.

Stargell had a torrid post-season, leading the team with a .455 average in the NLCS victory over the Reds, and he hit .400 in the Series.

Phil and Joe Niekro - remember them? - each won 21 games for Atlanta and Houston respectively to lead the league in wins.

Baltimore - led by Mike Flanagan's 23 wins - won 102 games, but the Orioles blew a 3-1 lead in the World Series.

ABC broadcast the World Series with Al Michaels, Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell, and Don Drysdale calling the action. During the season, USA Network - it was big back then - broadcast the Thursday Game of the Week.

Madlock Madness: Do you remember third baseman Bill Madlock? He came to Pittsburgh in a six-player trade in June 1979, and proved to play a major role in the Buccos' ride to the title. He sparked Pittsburgh, hitting .328 and compiling an OPS of .860, and provided solid defense at the hot corner. Upon his acquisition, Pittsburgh went 61-30 the rest of the way.

Madlock won four batting titles, two each with the Cubs and Pirates.

Music and Dust: In 1979, Sony had a breakout item when it unveiled "The Walkman," which changed the way we listened to music. For walkers and runners, it became an instant companion.

Along with the Walkman, Black and Decker hit the market with their mini-vac-

uum or otherwise known as "The Dustbuster." It instantly became a hot item, and was used in our homes and in our cars.

Hear It Live: July 13th marked the 38th anniversary of the Live-Aid concert to benefit Ethiopia at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia. How many of you were there?

Some of the performers were: Mick Jagger, Hall and Oates, The Cars, Led Zeppelin, Madonna, Tom Petty, Bob Dylan, Beach Boys, Crosby, Still and Nash, and Tina Turner, who had a memorable performance.

It was one of those classic benefit concerts that likely won't cross our paths again.

No Royal Flush: In 1979, the Royals top pick in the draft was pitcher Atlee Hamaker, who had his best days with the Giants.

However, Kansas City took their chances by drafting Dan Marino in the fourth round and John Elway in the 19th round. Both Marino and Elway hadn't played a down of college football yet, but they were locked in to Pittsburgh and Stanford respectively.

They both certainly could have changed the face of the game, as well as added to the year.

Another Famous Game: Normally, I recall a baseball or football game from our days gone by.

However, how many of you ever had Aurora's 70s game "Skittle Pool?" It had Maxwell Smart on the cover of its box, and it was a miniature pool game.

It has a ball and chain pendulum, 10 billiard balls with a rack, two swivel cue ball pool cubes, one cue ball, and instructions for eight-ball, solids & stripes, and other

games. I wish I still had the game.

The Famous Line: It was in 1979 that baseball created a mythical standard that is still recognized today.

"The Mendoza Line" was created by Bochte and teammate Tom Paciorek in honor of shortstop Mario Mendoza, whose batting average always hovered around .200 (his lifetime average was actually .215). Mendoza was remembered by Phillies' fans for his days with the Pirates.

Jacks Around: When I recently heard Billy Joel's "Captain Jack," which was released in 1973, I thought about the "Panama Jack" products that hit the market in 1974.

Their fitting motto was "a time and a place - the way life was meant to be lived. Their items were hats, T-shirts, suntan lotion and furniture.

It certainly had its place in the 70s.

Memory Lane: Every week, I will look back at a former player, coach, manager, or media personality from yesterday.

Do you remember Phillies pitcher Doug Bird? The righthanded reliever spent the 1979 season with the Phillies, and had a 2-0 record with a 5.16 ERA in 32 games. He came over in a trade from Kansas City in April for infielder Todd Cruz. He was released a year later.

Bird had an 11-year career primarily with the Royals and also the Yankees, Cubs, and Red Sox with a 73-60 record and a 3.99 ERA.

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PAIGE

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to overcome, but the mental part of returning to your old form can be the most challenging aspect for anyone.

Telatovich acknowledged the struggle and gained a greater sense of gratitude along the way.

"Mentally, it was very draining," she said. "Having the mental fortitude to get up and do rehab every day was some times very challenging. I learned how to take on a different role and how

to continue to contribute to the team although I was sidelined. I think my biggest take away from this experience would be not taking things for granted, and to be grateful for every second I am able to step onto the field. This injury also showed me how much playing lacrosse means to me. When it came to being able to compete again, building up that confidence within myself took a while. I think that as the season went on, the more confident I felt playing."

That confidence led to a 67 goal season, paired with 25 assists, as the Pates went 11-7 before losing in the District 11 tournament to Pleasant Valley.

It only took three games before Telatovich got her feet under her in the midfield, scoring seven goals in a 16-14 win over Northwestern. She scored five goals or more seven times this season and walks away with 190 career goals and 48 assists.

Still, winning was more important to Tel-

atovich and wins over Emmaus during her career were the highlights of her tenure.

"My favorite memory from this past year would be beating Emmaus," she said of an 8-7 win back on April 18. "My favorite memory in my career would be sophomore year beating Emmaus in the district semifinals to send us to the district championship for the first time in program history."

While the Pates never came away with a championship, Telatovich

came away with much more from her time at Freedom.

"During my years at Freedom I have learned great life skills that I will carry with me for the rest of my life," she said. "I would like to be remembered as a role model and a person that other people admire because of my work ethic. I have enjoyed the bonds and memories that I have made while being apart of this program."

Taking home an MVP honor her senior year off major surgery will

always be a feat that many will never repeat and she wants everyone to know that anything is possible if you put your mind to it.

"Being named EPC MVP was a really big honor," she said. "I hope that others who have to go through a hard injury see that it is completely attainable to return to the sport that they love and play at a very high level again. A big injury is a setback, but it does not stop an athlete's ability to come back at a high level."

el, but he'll never forget his time at Freedom and how it made him.

"Some of my favorite aspects of this past year were playing with my brothers on the field one last time and being able to play in the Big 33 game," he said. "What I enjoyed most about being part of this program is the bond that you have with the coaches and your teammates. It's a real brotherhood."

JALEN

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His first full workload came in a week four against Nazareth, where he ran the ball 26 times for 194 yards and two touchdowns in a 45-35 win.

After that, he was the man.

"I took a lot of pride in being the top rusher in the league," said Fletcher, "because every game I knew I had to go out

and preform every night and every down. Breaking 1,000 yards was one of my favorite memories of my career."

Fletcher's season high came against Whitehall in week seven when he ran for 267 yards and a pair of TD's, but the individual accolades don't compare to the team results.

As defending district champions, Freedom had the bull's-eye on their back all season, but it didn't stop the

Pates from making another run to district finals. Part of that run included a legendary win at Emmaus in the district semifinals, coming home with a 28-27 win where the Pates stopped an Emmaus two-point conversion late in the fourth quarter for the win.

"My favorite memory from this season was winning that game against Emmaus," he said. "That was the best game this season and

also the most exciting game I played in."

The win pushed the Pates to their fourth district final in five years, but the program's third district title never came to fruition on a freezing night at Cottingham Stadium, as Parkland handled Freedom 35-10 in the championship game to end their season.

"It was a really tough loss for all of us," Fletcher said. "We wanted to win it because we've been playing with each

other since middle school and wanted to go out our last district game and win it. What I think happened that night was we weren't ready to play as we thought we were and it was a collective loss on everyone part."

Still, Fletcher moves on to continue his playing days at Division-I (FCS) Stonehill College in Massachusetts where he'll hope to make a splash with a program that is entering its second year on the FCS lev-

Community Intervention Program expands

BY MARIEKE
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Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Commissioners discussed the merits of the Community Intervention Program, and its benefits to police forces in the county during their July 12 meeting.

Resolution 2023-30: Approving a Professional Services Agreement with Pinebrook Family Answers provides for the hiring of three addi-

tional Community Interventionist Specialist for the Police Department Mental Health Liaison Program. Terms are from Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, 2026.

"This contract represents a step toward the commitment that we have made to address mental health in our community, that leads to treatment instead of incarceration," ex-

plained Commissioner Dave Harrington to the board.

"We got a chance to have a pilot study done on this with just one individual acting as a sort of a liaison between the services of mental health crisis and when someone makes a call to the police with someone acting erratic or something like that, and it

was successful enough that we are now moving it into three individuals who are going to be circulating between the different police departments throughout the county."

Harrington made the point that the police departments are asking for this additional help. "This is something that is going to be utilized in our community," added Harrington.

Commissioner Ron Elbich added that in the first pilot program, "The community interventionist specialist dealt with 205 clients. Out of those 205 clients,

202 were redirected away from going to jail, being incarcerated, to direct health and support through the mental health system."

"That's absolutely phenomenal. This is going to be a tremendous program. It's going to provide outreach into the community to get folks where they should be treated instead of going to jail. They will be treated by mental health resources from the county, and hopefully get them to a place where they are constructive members of the community again," he concluded.

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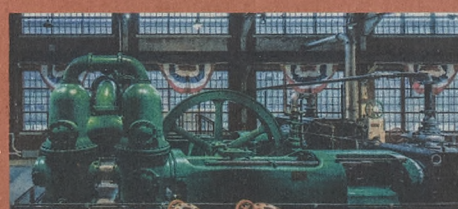
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The Merkert Family at Brandon's graduation from Temple/St. Luke's. Left to right: father, Bill; Brandon; sister, Kristin; and mother, Cheryl.

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Merkert continues family legacy

Brandon Merkert is part of a St. Luke's family and planning to keep it that way.

The Bethlehem native, born at St. Luke's in 1996, recently matched in an emergency medicine residency at St. Luke's and graduated from Temple/St. Luke's School of Medicine this month. He says he'll thrive in the fast-paced, demanding and multi-task-rich profession as an ER physician, where he'll be able to treat people in his community for a variety of illnesses or injuries.

The Temple/St. Luke's School of Medicine at St. Luke's University Hospital in Fountain Hill is the Lehigh Valley's first and only four-year medical school, where the region's brightest young minds go to become

doctors. By cultivating homegrown medical talent, such as Merkert, who has deep roots in the Greater Lehigh Valley, St. Luke's is helping the region to secure its health and well-being amid a worsening doctor shortage nationally.

The Merkert genes run deep at St. Luke's. Brandon's dad, Bill, is the director of Cardiopulmonary Rehab; mom Cheryl, is an RN in Infection Prevention; and sister Kirstin is a Pharmacy technician. Also, his girlfriend, whom he met in medical school, matched to a surgery residency at the hospital.

He's been around the Network, volunteering and shadowing there and heard so much chatter about it over the years, so there's no doubt where he'll work.

Brandon decided in his freshman year of college that he wanted to become the first physician in his family, after he nixed a major in aerospace engineering at the legendary Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. He prefers to work in a field, he says, that is more grounded in human interactions and caring for people. He has no regrets having eschewed this flight path to become a doctor, because it didn't quite fit with his outgoing personality.

"I wanted a people-oriented profession, not one where I'd sit in an office all day," he said. "I like solving someone's problem, then moving on to the next patient."

Emergency Medicine became his choice

literally by accident, he says, after a mountain biking mishap when he was home on break from the University of Rochester.

"I crashed and split open my elbow and had to go to the St. Luke's Bethlehem ER, where my dad told them I was going to go to medical school," he recalls with a chuckle. "The chief resident and attending physician explained everything they were doing to take care of me, including stitching me up." It became a teachable moment unlike any other he might have had as a med student.

"It was a fun experience," he adds with true sincerity.

He still rides his mountain bike, with his dad and classmates at the School of Medicine. And he still has acci-

dents. He suffered two compressed vertebrae this year in a "stupid crash" on a trail not far from his home. Back in the ER, he was reminded again just how important the doctors, trainees and other staff are in getting their patients back on their feet — in his case, his bike — and can't wait to be on the giving side of the equation.

He's counting on his

formidable medical skills to travel well, when he's away from St. Luke's, whenever there's an emergency, whether on land, sea or air.

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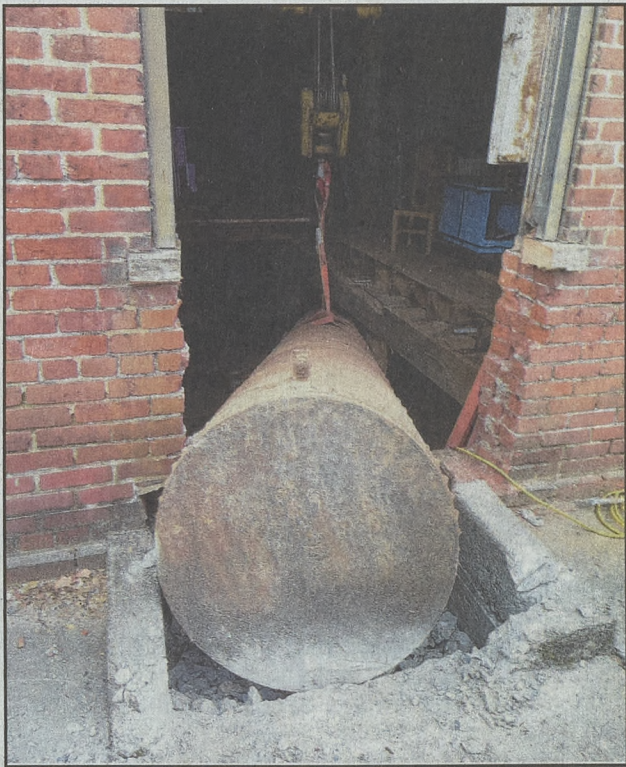
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The tank was successfully turned 90 degrees in the basement and lifted out of the building through a hole cut through the ground floor using specialized lifting and moving equipment.

Historic steam boiler recovered

Lehigh University's Office of Real Estate Services works with Front Street Allentown developer, Manhattan Building Company, to salvage a boiler which once provided steam for the famous President Pumping Engine

One hundred twenty-two years ago, Gottlieb Buehler acquired a steam boiler from the shuttered Friedensville zinc mines. The boiler, essentially a giant enclosed tube in which water was boiled into steam, was a perfect choice to serve as a water tank for Buehler's brand-new furniture factory on Front Street in Allentown.

The massive 30 foot long tank was placed in the middle of the factory building basement during its construction with no obvious way to remove, move or replace it. Built in Philadelphia about 1870, the riveted boiler was one of 22 which were required to operate the famous President Pumping Engine.

This engine was scrapped in 1900 following the mine's closure

and the boiler was available for this new purpose. Once in the factory basement, the tank was in water service until recently, as the building is now scheduled for demolition as part of the Manhattan Building Company's Riverfront Lofts development.

Thanks to the support and donation of the tank by the Manhattan Building Company, the recovery of the tank by Lehigh University and the support of community advocates and the National Museum of Industrial History, the tank was successfully turned 90 degrees in the basement and lifted out of the building through a hole cut through the ground floor using specialized lifting and moving equipment.

Lehigh University's contrac-

tor performing the work, Bean Inc. Contractors, then carefully placed the tank onto a flatbed trailer operated by R.E. Daumer Trucking and transported the tank to an inside storage location at the former New Jersey Zinc mine location on Camp Meeting Road in Upper Saucon Township. The property is owned by Lehigh and was acquired as a gift from the Donald B. and Dorothy L. Stabler Foundation in 2012.

The plan is to eventually have the tank restored and on display in front of the engine house where it was first located and which once held The President Pumping Engine. The President Pumping Engine location at the Ueberroth mine site in Friedens-

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Sprain!

What is worse than an autoimmune disease of the liver? Spraining your foot!

Thankfully, it was a mild sprain. I was not at home when it happened. Still, two things rapidly crossed my mind — one, my adopted mother's life came to a crashing halt after a fall. Two, the sprain was to my right foot. I was not at home. My adult son Erick was with me, but he doesn't drive. His first question was could I drive with my left leg? So I explained that does not work, and when seated in the car, showed him how awkward it is to put one's left leg around one's right leg to reach the gas pedal. Thankfully, I was able to drive with the sprained foot. When we came home, my hero oldest son brought me ice, made dinner, fetched my first aid kit, and made me a makeshift binding for my foot, since there was no ace bandage in the first aid kit.

Once my foot was numb from the ice, I gave it a good look. It was pretty swollen, but below my ankle and to the side. There was some light bruising. Bruising is tricky when your natural skin tone is not pale. But the bruise color was more bluish than black. I rested and iced my foot that evening. In the morning I was able to drive Erick to an appointment. That was all. The rest of the day I had to rest the foot. Here is where the autoimmune disease was almost helpful — it comes with fatigue. So I was inclined to rest anyway. The only difference was I needed to elevate the foot.

By day three, I was able to walk fairly normally with minimal pain. I felt very thankful.

I do not recommend trying this yourself. I have a good chunk of knowledge that helped me, and my sons both helped me with things so I could rest my foot. But generally I would recommend getting medical attention.

I was doubly glad I am not working at my day job for the summer. That would have made things more difficult.

I have lived without a car before, but I was very, very glad I could drive. Still, I quickly made contingency plans for what to do if I couldn't. Our summer has been fun so far, but peppered with multiple doctor's appointments and other obligations that would have needed to be rescheduled or canceled. This is where single parenting can be difficult, and I am so thankful for having my older son around to back me up.



By Lani Goins



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Positioned above the hotel marquee with Old Glory and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania flag, the Historic Hotel Bethlehem is the first hotel to display the Historic Hotels of America flag, according to the hotel's director of room sales and guest experience, Kelly Ronalds.

USA Today

Historic Hotel Bethlehem still No. 1

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Once again, the City of Bethlehem's Historic Hotel Bethlehem is in the spotlight as voting has begun for USA Today's 10 Best Historic Hotels in 2023. As the reigning first place winner in both 2021 and 2022, the hotel is in the unique position to make it a threepeat and is the only hotel nominated in Pennsylvania by hotel industry experts. "We're in great company," says Hotel Bethlehem director of room sales and guest experience Kelly Ronalds, who noted the intense competition from other historic destination hotels like the Peabody in Memphis.

The Hotel Bethlehem's climb to the top began with a third-place finish in 2019 and a second place win in 2021. This year marks the fifth year that the Hotel Bethlehem has been nominated. "I'm grateful that we make the criteria," says Ronalds. "I think to bring it home for a threepeat for the city, Lehigh Valley and Pennsylvania would be huge, and the economic benefit to the city goes nationwide," she added. Historic Hotel Bethlehem managing partner Bruce Haines



A banner recognizing the Historic Hotel Bethlehem's second consecutive #1 USA Today ranking last year hangs above the lobby desk, where guest experience agent Maria Garilao is working.

says, "These victories aren't just a win for the Hotel, they're a win for the entire community."

This year the hotel has added a Facebook page, 'Historic Hotel Bethlehem-A Century of Memories', where residents, guests and supporters can post about their lifetime experiences at the venerable establishment. Guests who have patronized the hotel are also being contacted about the nomination and it is hoped that they will vote for the Main Street landmark, which also celebrated its 100 year anniversary in 2022 and has provided employment opportunities for generations of city residents.

Community members are encouraged to vote daily through Monday, Aug. 7 at 11:59 a.m. To vote, visit votethehotelb.com.

Ronalds attributes the Hotel Bethlehem's continuing recognition among historic hotels nationally to "the way that we revere our history and share our history." Located in the Bethlehem Historic District, the hotel is affiliated with Historic Hotels of America, a program of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

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BY BILL LEINER JR.
Special to The Press

At the Hanover Township — Lehigh County Council meeting July 5, council reviewed and discussed the River Central Comprehensive Plan. The draft is accessible at planrivercentral.org for residents to review. The River Central River Central members are Hanover Township — Lehigh County, East Allen Township, Northampton Borough, North Catasauqua and Catasauqua boroughs.

The goals of the comprehensive plan are to better coordinate zoning and development requirements to streamline the process for rational and forward looking development among the adjacent municipalities. It is

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thought the success and achievement of the River Central Comprehensive Plan may usher in increased cooperation in other matters each municipality faces and better control municipal costs.

The draft comprehensive plan was extensively reviewed. Council comments were relayed to the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission, which is coordinating the comprehensive plan development process. Council plans a vote approving or rejecting the plan during August.

Council also voted to advertise the township's 2023 Road Program. A copy of the 2023 Hanleco Road Plan is available by contacting the township

office.

Council approved Resolution No. 2023-40 that revised Preliminary/Final Land Development Plan to approve Phase 1, and Preliminary Plan Approval of Phase 2 of the Patriot American Parkway LP, Lot#1 parking lot expansion, 1110 American Parkway, Allentown.

Resolutions are available for review by contacting the township office.

The upcoming Hanover Township Community Night, Township Manager Melissa Wehr reminded, is Aug. 22 from 4-7:30 p.m., rain date is Aug. 23 at the township's Canal Park. More information about the Community Night activities, games and music enter-

tainment is forthcoming.

The three parks in Hanover Township — Lehigh County are Sherwood Park, Canal Park, and Chestnut Grove Park. All three parks have pavilions that can be rented for picnics or other events. Visit hanleco.org to access the rules and regulations for the use of all three parks. A rental can be arranged through the township website or by calling the township office.

Wehr said that the township is still seeking a Code Enforcement Officer. Interested applicants can contact the township office to apply.

The next Hanover Township — Lehigh County Council is July 19, 7 p.m. at the Hanleco Municipal Building, 2202 Grove Road, Allentown.

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STORYTELLING WORKSHOP: The Lehigh Valley HS for the Arts will hold a Comic Book Storytelling Workshop for students entering sixth to ninth grades. Next session is July 24-28, 9 a.m. to noon. Visitcharterarts.org/summer-academy-2023/ for more information.

ACTING WORKSHOP: The Lehigh Valley HS for the Arts will hold an Acting for TV and Film Workshop for students entering eighth to 12th grades. Next session is July 24-28 9:30 a.m. to noon. Visitcharterarts.org/summer-academy-2023/ for more information.

DANCE WORKSHOP: The Lehigh Valley HS for the Arts will hold a Developing Dance Workshop July 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. The workshop is for students entering grades 7-10. All levels of dance ability are welcome. Visitcharterarts.org/summer-academy-2023/ for more information.

BETHLEHEM AREA SD

NORTHEAST VACCINE CLINIC: BASD is partnering with the Bethlehem Health Bureau to hold a FREE Back to School Immunization Clinic on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at Northeast MS from 4-6 p.m. Vaccines are for those who are uninsured or underinsured. To register, visit tinyurl.com/Aug-2023-Back-to-School-Clinic

BASD IS HIRING: BAVTS is hiring part time Instructional Aides and Substitutes. BASD is also seeking a Federal Program & Grant Coordinator. For these and other open positions, visit basdschools.org.

MINI LACROSSE CAMP: Three-day lacrosse camp for students entering grades 2-8. Camp will be on the Nitschmann MS fields. July 24, 25 and 26, from 5-7 p.m. To register visit ow.ly/BgFr50P6aKj

SECONDARY

CONGRESSIONAL APP CHALLENGE: Rep. Susan Wild invites students in middle and high school to join the Congressional App Challenge. If you are interested in computer science and coding, and are a current middle or high school student, visit wild.house.gov/services/congressional-app-challenge to learn more.

FREE WORKOUTS AT PLANET FITNESS: Students age 14 to 19 can work out for free throughout the summer. Plus there is a grant contest for your school! Preregistration is required. Visit basdschools.org

BASD NEW GRADING SYSTEM: Bethlehem Area School District is updating its Report Card Grading System for Grades 6-12 beginning in the 2023-24 School Year.

"The updated report card represents our primary aim: To improve our communication about student achievement toward learning goals with you." For more information on the report card updates, visit the BASD website at Educational Programs Office site: pa50000490.schoolwires.net/page/95

NORTHEAST FOOD DISTRIBUTION: On the second Saturday of each month, from 10 a.m. to noon, there will be a drive-through food distribution at Northeast MS 1170 Fernwood St. The distribution is open to families of BASD students. The next distribution date is Aug. 12.

STUDENT VACCINATIONS: Vaccinations are required for all students, with specific vaccinations needed for students entering the seventh and 12th grades. To schedule a vaccination for your child, contact the Bethlehem Health Department at 610-865-7083.

MUSIKFEST COMMUNITY SERVICE: ArtsQuest needs lots of volunteers. Fulfill your community service hours at Musikfest. Visit artsquest.org/volunteer.

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FAIRVIEW PARK VOLUNTEERS: The build will take place rain or shine. Volunteers must be of legal working age. Oct. 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Oct. 4 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. To volunteer, visit BuildFairviewPark.eventbrite.com

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

HOLES FOR THE HILL: Fountain Hill ES is looking for sponsors and golfers for its Holes on the Hill Golf Tournament. The tournament will be Aug. 18 at 8 a.m., at the Southmoore Golf Course in Bath.

FRUIT/VEGETABLE DISTRIBUTION: BASD and the Bethlehem Food Co-op will offer free fresh fruits and vegetables at Thomas Jefferson on the following dates from 8:30 to 10 a.m.: July 26 and Aug. 26. Afternoon time will be from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. Aug. 2. "We will have opportunities for fresh fruits and vegetables throughout the summer!" said Thomas Jefferson ES Community School Coordinator Nancy Ettwein.

LV Travelers Protective Association of America Post L

Students recognized for their caring

BY CASSANDRA DAYOUB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Fourteen Lehigh Valley high seniors were recognized April 13 for their embodiment and moral practice of altruism by the Lehigh Valley chapter of Travelers Protective Association of America Post L during its Altruism Award banquet at the Northampton Banquet and Event Center.

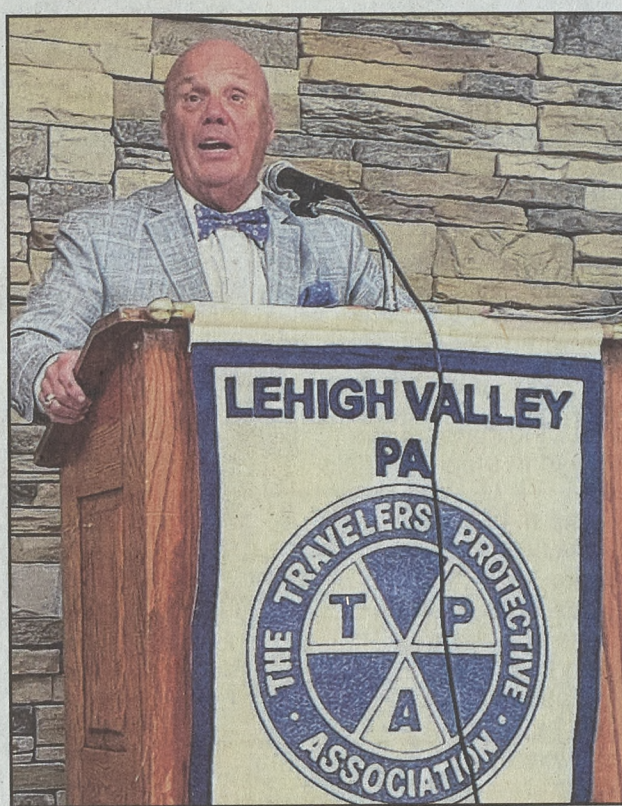
Three students from Bethlehem area schools were honored.

During the banquet, Patricia Palencar, TPA secretary, explained that the award in the amount of \$100 would be presented to each student by TPA Post L Lehigh Valley President Donald D. Schwartz following a short speech from their nominator.

Cara Magliochetti from Bethlehem Catholic was nominated by her school counselor, Anette Nielsen, for her outstanding performance both in and outside the classroom. Cara serves as senior class president and is the varsity girls' tennis captain. She guides her retreat team as a leader and active member while she also participates in the Key Club and the National Honor Society.

In her spare time, Cara is an altar server at her local congregation, while she also maintains her athletics as the national champion for the United States Tennis Association Junior Team Tennis. Nielsen mentioned that Cara brings up her friends academically and is truly "one of a kind." She will be studying history with a minor in psychology this fall.

Josiah Peters of Freedom HS was nomi-



PRESS PHOTOS BY CASSANDRA DAYOUB
TPA Guest Speaker Tony Ianelli, CEO and president of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce, tells students about his rise from the ashes and how there will always be a light at the end of the tunnel.



Liberty HS graduating senior Jessica Esch with TPA Post L President Donald D. Swartz.



Josiah Peters, Freedom HS



Cara Magliochetti, Bethlehem Catholic HS

DEAN'S LISTS

dean's list.

Kutztown University

Several area residents are included on the spring 2023 dean's list at Kutztown University. To be eligible for the list, an undergraduate student must be registered for at least 12 credits and have a minimum grade-point average of 3.60.

The students are Ariann Olevia Adams, Jenna E. Ballek, Oona Brayshaw, Peter James Courtney, Justin Edgar Daniels, Cliff Edward Fineanganof, Amber M. Freeh, Lewis Gentile, Angalise M. Howell, Hidayat Jafar, Lincoln Jaden Kaar, Logan A. Kade, Nicole Karlowicz, Jessika L. Klo, Devon A. Koch, Asia Marie Lambert, Brianna R. Libis, Alexa Rose Marshall, Payton Lynn Moll, Madison Grace Palovich, Thomas E. Prostko, Hannah Ricles, Isaiah Thomas Rivas, Breyanna J. Sarabo, Emily A. Schneider, Hailee Sarah Schneider, Katherine Sakura

Schray, Ty Skinner, Gabriela Marie Villegas, Abby M. Wheeler, Fia J. Young, Wioletta Barbara Zieba and James M. Zippodt, all of Bethlehem; Sean Tinsley of Fountain Hill; and Sunique Marie Santiago of Freemansburg.

Lehigh University

Several local residents have been named on the Lehigh University spring 2023 dean's list for earning a scholastic average of 3.6 or better while carrying at least 12 hours of regularly graded courses. The students are Udita Agarwal, Sinan Aksu, Rana Akyildiz, Connor Alexander, Steph Alkhatib, D.J. Ammirato, Rohit Anandani, Tommy Anderson, Oyu-Erdene Ankhbayar, Wajid Ashraf, Naod Tewodros Asregdew, Bonor Ayambem, Kyle Berback, Ayon Bhownick, Sam Bnmoraad, Luis Bravo, Eric Brown, Mason Burger, Liam Burke, Riley Burke, Rachel Caldwell-Glixon, See **LISTS** on Page A16

7 Day Forecast

Wednesday

Partly Cloudy

85 / 65

2-6 mph WNW

Thursday

Scattered T-storms

86 / 67

6-9 mph ESE

Friday

Scattered T-storms

85 / 64

7-14 mph WSW

Saturday

Partly Cloudy

83 / 62

9-11 mph WNW

Sunday

Mostly Sunny

84 / 64

6-9 mph WNW

Monday

Sunny

79 / 57

3-7 mph ENE

Tuesday

Sunny

78 / 58

4-10 mph ENE

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high of 85°, humidity of 54%. West northwest wind 2 to 6 mph. The record high for today is 99° set in 1930. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 65°. Southeast wind 2 to 6 mph. The record low for tonight is 52° set in 1924. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 45% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 86°, humidity of 63%. East southeast wind 6 to 9 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 67°. South southeast wind 8 mph. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 85°, humidity of 65%. West southwest wind 7 to 14 mph.

Weather Trivia

What is the lowest barometer reading ever measured?

Answer: It was 25.63 inches, in the middle of a Typhoon named Tip.

BOILER

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ville was approved for a Pennsylvania historic roadside marker to be placed at this property on Old Bethlehem Pike just last month.

The property, which is part of Stabler Pathways, is unimproved and restricted, but Lehigh is developing options to stabilize and repair the engine house and allow public access. Lehigh has obtained grant support through matching funds for structural evaluations, construction repair documents and conceptual designs from both the Louis J. Appell Jr. Preservation Fund for Central Pennsylvania of the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission's Keystone Historic Preservation Grant program, funded by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In addition to the boiler, Lehigh was also able to recover wood beams from the floor supports which will be used to replace failing lintels in the surviving engine house ruins.

"This is a great day for all the people who have worked hard on behalf of the recognition and preservation of the remaining assets of The President Pumping Engine," said Kara Mohsinger, president and CEO of the National Museum of Industrial History.

"As the only metal artifact remaining of this famous engine, recovery of this historic boiler is a major milestone."



Lehigh University's contractor, Bean Inc. Contractors, carefully place the tank onto a flatbed trailer operated by R.E. Daumer Trucking and transports the tank to an inside storage location at the former New Jersey Zinc mine location in Upper Saucon Township.

"We applaud the foresight of the Manhattan Building Company and Lehigh University and their generous support in saving this unique remnant of our industrial history, and invite visitors to come and see our new display at the museum on The President, which includes a working scale model of the engine."

"An intact stationary steam boiler from the 1870s is an extremely rare find," said Mike Piersa, NMIH Historian.

"Most boilers of that era were melted down, having been replaced due to obsolescence, corrosion, or scrap drives during the 20th century world wars.

"Due to its obscure location and continued use as an integral part of the building's water supply infrastructure, this boiler turned tank beat the odds and now we can celebrate its survival, and eventual return to its first home," Piersa said.

LISTS

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Chenxi Cao, Steven Carr, Julianna Caskie, Reeza Chaulagain, Mary Grace Collins, Jess Del Corso, James Donnelly, Connor Drucis, Maya Elias, Sarah Elsayed, Zenus Francis, Brandon Freidl, Haley Griner, Izzy Guet-Cruza, Grace Gundrum, Chris Hanlon, Ariel Huang, Grace Ingabire Kuzwa, Haley Jupina, Man Kifle, Alibek Kaliyev, Helen Keetley, Catherine Kelly, Ethan Kennedy, Jaden Kennedy, Khadija Khan, Anastasiia Kozlova, Keith Kreschollek, Karilyn Krukltis, Michael Kuehner, Rish Kumar, Daniel Lader, Ashlyn Leary, Jimmy Lee, Francesca Li, Stella Li-

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'60s 'Fashion' super-duper at Allentown Art Museum

BY TINA CANTELMINI
Special to The Press

"Fashion as Experiment: The '60s," through Sept. 24, Allentown Art Museum, kaleidoscopes more than 100 lively articles of iconic 1960s and early 1970s clothing, accessories and footwear.

From the hippie movement and flower power to the British Invasion, the exhibit is a road trip down memory lane for baby boomers. For younger generations, it's a riotous treasure of fashion inspiration.

The major exhibit is curated by Claire McRee. It primarily features precious pieces from an extensive fashion collection bequeathed to the museum by author, fashion historian and collector Ellie Laubner.

Laubner, a resident of Allentown, penned the books, "Fashions of the Roaring 20s" and "Collectible Fashions of the Turbulent
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Campbell's Soup Company (American), "The Souper Dress" (1966 - 67, screen print on cellulose. Purchase: General Acquisitions Fund, 2014)



8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Dave Mason, 8 p.m. July 21, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. On "The Endangered Species Tour 2023," Mason is expected to perform songs old and new. David Thomas Mason, born May 10, 1946 in Worcester, England, is a singer-songwriter and guitarist who first found fame with the rock band Traffic. One of Mason's best-known songs is "Feelin' Alright," recorded by Traffic in 1968. "We Just Disagree" is Mason's 1977 solo hit. Mason has collaborated with a list of "who's who" in the music business. In 2004, Mason was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame as a founding member of Traffic. His touring band lineup is: Dave Mason, guitars, vocals; Johnne Sambataro, guitar, vocals; Tony Patler, keyboards, vocals; Ray Cardwell, bass, vocals; Marty Fera, percussion. Tickets: box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe.; www.ticketmaster.com; Ticketmaster: 800-745-3000; 866-605-PEAK (7325). Information: <https://www.pennspeak.com/events/all>; 866-605-PEAK (7325)



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Nancy Reed, Spencer Reed, 7:30 p.m. July 21, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Nancy Reed and Spencer Reed are celebrating their 50th year of making music together. Their forte is their vocal blend, with tight yet natural phrasing and unusual harmonies. They grew up in New York City and started their musical collaboration as teenagers in the Bronx. They offer an unusual selection of rarely-heard tunes punctuated by unique treatments of jazz standards. They've had more than 30 appearances at the annual Delaware Water Gap Celebration of the Arts Jazz Festival. Nancy Reed has recorded seven albums, singing and playing bass with her husband, guitarist Spencer Reed, the latest of which is "Blue Sunrise." They have recorded and performed individually or together with jazz greats David Liebman, Phil Markowitz, Bill Goodwin, Steve Gilmore, David Leonhardt and the late Bob Dorough and John Coates, Jr. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; 610-432-6715; <https://www.millersymphonyhall.org/>

'Kinky Boots' LV premiere at Playhouse

CURTAIN RISES

By Kathy Lauer-Williams

The Lehigh Valley premiere of the Tony Award-winning musical comedy "Kinky Boots" is July 21 to Aug. 6 at The Pennsylvania Playhouse, Bethlehem.

With a book by Tony Award-winner Harvey Fierstein, "Kinky Boots" has music and lyrics by Grammy- and Tony Award-winner Cyndi Lauper in her first Broadway musical.

Based on the 2005 British film, "Kinky Boots,"



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Andrew Stewart, Joemichael Luciano Zaragoza, "Kinky Boots," The Pennsylvania Playhouse.

written by Geoff Deane and Tim Firth, the musical is inspired by the true story of Steve Pateman, who saved his struggling family-run shoe factory in

England from closure by producing women's shoes for men under the brand-name, Divine Footwear.

Set in the working-class town of Northampton, north of London, "Kinky Boots" tells the story of a failing shoe factory that is set to be turned into apartments after the factory's owner dies.

The heir to the factory is Charlie Price (Joemichael Luciano Zaragoza), who meets a London drag queen Lola (Andrew Stewart), who is searching for "stilettos heels that will bear the weight of a full-grown man." Charlie sees an opportunity to save the factory by switching production to making "kinky
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Back home again with 'Indiana'

AT THE MOVIES

By Paul Willistein
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"Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny" is a return to form for big-screen, old-school action movies.

It's also a return to form for Harrison Ford in the title role of Indiana Jones.

Yes, we're back home again with Indiana Jones.

"Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny" dials up adventure, thrills and Hollywood style storytelling in a pre-internet era.

The fifth installment of

"Indiana Jones" should please long-time fans. It's a wildly-entertaining summer popcorn movie.

The franchise began in 1981 with "Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark." That movie, set in 1936, introduced us to Dr. Henry Walton "Indiana" Jones (Harrison Ford), a college professor of archaeology.

"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (1984), a prequel, took place in 1935. The MPAA PG-13 rating was devised in response to violence in the film, considered too intense for a PG rating.

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (1989) is set

in 1938. "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" (2008) takes place in 1957.

Producer George Lucas and Director Steven Spielberg envisioned Indiana Jones along the lines of Saturday movie theater serials and were inspired by big-screen adventure movie heroes.

You can see that the Saturday serials idea was in concept only. Years, even decades, passed between "Indiana Jones" movies.

Some 42 years later after "Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark," we have "Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny," which
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Hats alright: Harrison Ford (Indiana Jones), Phoebe Waller-Bridge (Helena Shaw), "Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny."

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THEATER REVIEW

'The Tempest' brilliant, daring at Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
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What is "The Tempest"?

Is it the storm at sea conjured by Prospero the Magician in William Shakespeare's play, "The Tempest"?

Is it the natural world rebelling against the trampling, treacherous transgressions of man?

Is it the shipwreck of human nature that crashes on the shores of ego, stirring up storms inside of man, raging and swirling in heart and mind?

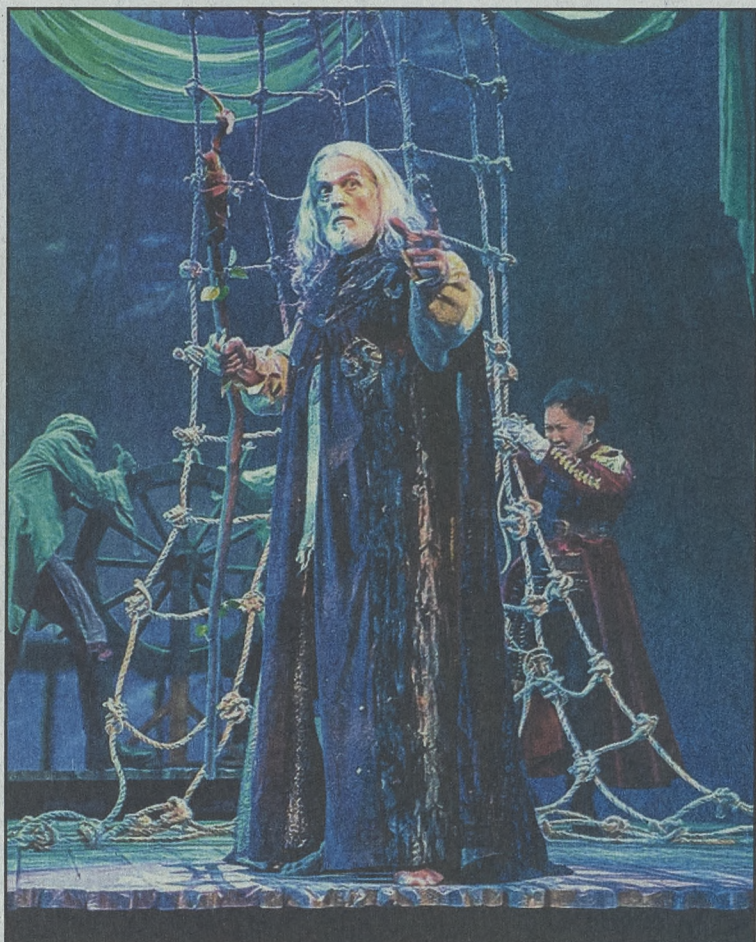
"The Tempest" is a brilliant, daring and profound Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) production, through Aug. 6, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University. The opening night, July 14, performance was seen for this review.

This is a monumental production, from minute detail of behind-the-scenes stagecraft to larger-than-life representations on stage. It's bold, beautiful and powerful.

It's the PSF directorial debut of Jason King Jones, in his inaugural season as PSF artistic director, and it's an auspicious debut at that. Jones wows the theatergoer on every level. In the production originally conceived by Dennis Razze, PSF Associate Artistic Director (who is retiring in this, his and PSF's 32nd season), Jones takes control of this gargantuan and complex Shakespeare work and, by turns, renders it thrilling, humorous and thought-provoking.

A backdrop of ocean depths, waves, the moon, ship deck, helm, mast and furling sails sets the stage. Scenic Designer Steve TenEyck and Associate Scenic Designer Rodrigo Hernandez Martinez have created scenes of symbolic significance.

The storm rages, thunder sounds and lightning flash-



Robert Cuccioli (Prospero), "The Tempest," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival.

es. Lighting Designer Eric T. Haugen, with Sound Design by David M. Greenberg and Projections by CJ Barnwell, combine to present an immersive experience.

The magic of theater begins in the PSF production of "The Tempest."

Sailors are tossed to and fro. A mysterious figure appears, looming center stage, in cloak, staff in hand, bearded of face, gray hair flowing past his shoulders.

He is Prospero (Robert Cuccioli, in his PSF debut). If no man is an island, you wouldn't know it with Prospero, the Duke of Milan, overthrown by his brother Antonio (Gregory Issac), who is aided by the King of Naples,

Alonso (Eric Hissom).

Prospero and his daughter, Miranda (Billie Wyatt), set adrift, land on the island. Prospero, with his books of magic, is assisted by the sprite Ariel (Sarah Gliko), and the half-man, half-monster Caliban (Christopher Patrick Mullen).

When Alonso sails on a ship with his son Ferdinand (John Austin), his brother Sebastian (David Pica) and Antonio, Prospero conjures a storm at sea, causing the shipwreck that opens the play. Prospero has taken matters into his own hands. He is the island. The island is him.

Robert Cuccioli plays Prospero as a gentle yet stern presence, slow to wrath, but when

ignited, look out. Cuccioli dons and doffs the cloak convincingly.

Sarah Gliko is a total delight as Ariel, A Tinker Bell meets Puck, crouching and bending, inquisitive visage, hands alighting as if her body is lighter than air, as it often is. Spoiler alert: Ariel flies. She is ever-moving, ever-expressive. Gliko has a lovely, lighter-than-air singing voice.

Billie Wyatt as Miranda represents innocence personified. She brings a wonderful ingénue quality to the role.

John Austin as Ferdinand characterizes an upstanding young man who is also without blemish. He has a fresh-faced earnestness.

As for Caliban and company, who want to usurp Prospero, this trio is a coup de Commedia dell'arte even more outlandishly hilarious than the professional-wrestling-inspired Wagner Group's June 23 "March of Justice" to Moscow and Putin.

Christopher Patrick Mullen as Caliban has a different take on the role, presenting the character as more of a tortured soul. Mullen makes Caliban less a monster than a wronged individual. He evokes great empathy, despite the scary makeup.

Jim Helsing as the drunken Stephano is a force to be ridiculed with. Helsing is the picture of pomposity with preposterous voice, facial expressions and body language. That he is outfitted in impressive attire makes him all the more ridiculous.

Akeem Davis as the jester Trinculo plays it to the hilt. He brings a laughingly joyousness to the role.

Sue Jin Song is memorable as Gonzala.

Gina Lamparella is stunning and sings beautifully as Juno.

The cast includes PSF Young Company actors Megan Castellane (Cera), John-

ny Drumgoole (Master), Iyanu Joshuasville (Boatswain, Adrian), Nicole Lawrie (Francisca) and Gabrielle Moseley (Iris).

The Masque scene is a wonderful confection with elegant choreography by Gina Lamparella.

The costumes by Lisa Zinni are spectacular. Zinni gives a sense of realism as befits each character. Miranda's costume is chaste modesty. Ariel in turquoise and blue is punk-rock pixie. Juno's gown is the gold-standard of exquisiteness.

Original songs and Music Direction by Matthew M. Nielsen, Original Compositions by Johnny Drumgoole and Musical Composition by David M. Greenberg are impressive. Eli Lynn is the intimacy director.

With "The Tempest," Jason King Jones, the actors and production staff return PSF to Shakespeare on a grand and majestic scale. It's jaw-dropping, eye-popping magnificence. You won't see anything like this on stage in the Lehigh Valley, or at few other regional theater companies.

The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival production of "The Tempest" is one summer theater show not to miss. Theater is ephemeral. It is such "stuff" that dreams are made of. See "The Tempest" before it vanishes, as Prospero and we know it must.

"The Tempest," 7:30 p.m. July 12-14, 19, 26, 28, 20, Aug. 3, 5; 6:30 p.m. July 18; 2 p.m. July 23, 29, Aug. 6, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. Tickets: 610-282-9455, <http://pashakespeare.org>

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boots" for men.

However, he faces backlash from some employees, including the toxically-masculine factory foreman Don (Andrew Maldonado) and must deal with his upward-climbing fiancée Nicola (Mackenzie Hall). Thrown into the mix is a hopeless romantic factory worker Lauren (Cat McKenna), who finds herself falling for Charlie.

"Kinky Boots" is directed by Clair M. Freeman. Music direction is by Sebastian Paff. Choreography is by Jonathan Cruz. Costumes are by Todd Burkel. Set design is by Brett Oliveira.

The cast includes Robert Callan Adams, LaQuann Clark, Asher Cooper, Gabriel Isaac Craig, Jaxon Fortunato, Andrew Galindez,



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Catrina Gordon, Evan Heger, Sean McFarland, Jillian McLuhan, Joseph Mowad, Dylan Penyak, Anthony Oyola-Rodriguez, Nate Rosario, Stephen Simone, Sydney Sniezek, Wyatt Steiner and Beth Suero.

"Kinky Boots," 7:30 p.m. July 21, 22, 28, 29, Aug. 4, 5; 6 p.m. July 23, 30, Aug. 6, Pennsylvania Playhouse, 390 Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. Tickets: 610-865-6665, <http://www.paplayhouse.org>

"All Shook Up" at NCC: Northampton Community College Summer Theatre concludes its 2023 season with the musical, "All Shook Up," July 19 to 30, Lipkin Theatre, NCC Bethlehem Township campus.

"All Shook Up" is a 2004 jukebox musical with music from the Elvis Presley songbook and book by Joe DiPietro. The musical premiered on Broadway in 2005.

The characters and plot twists in the musical were inspired by William Shakespeare's comedies "Much Ado About Nothing," "Twelfth Night," "As You Like It" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The musical has hit Elvis songs, including "Heartbreak Hotel," "Hound Dog," "Jailhouse Rock" and "Don't Be Cruel."

The production is directed by Bill Mutimer, Northampton Community College Summer Theatre Artistic Producing Director and Northampton Community College Theatre Department Head.

When leather-clad motorcyclist Chad (Max Wetherhold) rides into a small town during the 1950s, mechanic Natalie (Gabi Hondorp) fixes his bike and falls for him. Chad only has eyes for the glamorous Sandra (Jordan Gold).

Dennis (Mason Wold), who has a crush on Natalie, becomes Chad's sidekick, while Natalie decides to dress up as Ed as a new motorcyclist in town to "be one of the guys" and get close to Chad.

The cast includes Daniel Melo, Nikki Cohen, Myriam Zamy, Shannon Felletter, Jacob Greening, Josh Crowley, Andy Van Antwerp, Janae Gray, Justin Ferguson, Cade Kocher, Marcell McKenzie, Amanda Akfano, Faith Stack, Jane Lui, Jennifer Brady, Lydia Walker, Tessa DeJesus, Connor Sternberg, Aidan King, Isaiah Elleby, Michael J. Sheridan, Sienna Rahatt and Tessa DeJesus.

"All Shook Up," 7:30 p.m. July 19 - 29; 2 p.m. July 23, 30, Lipkin Theatre, Northampton Community College, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. Tickets: 484-484-3412, <https://www.northampton.edu>

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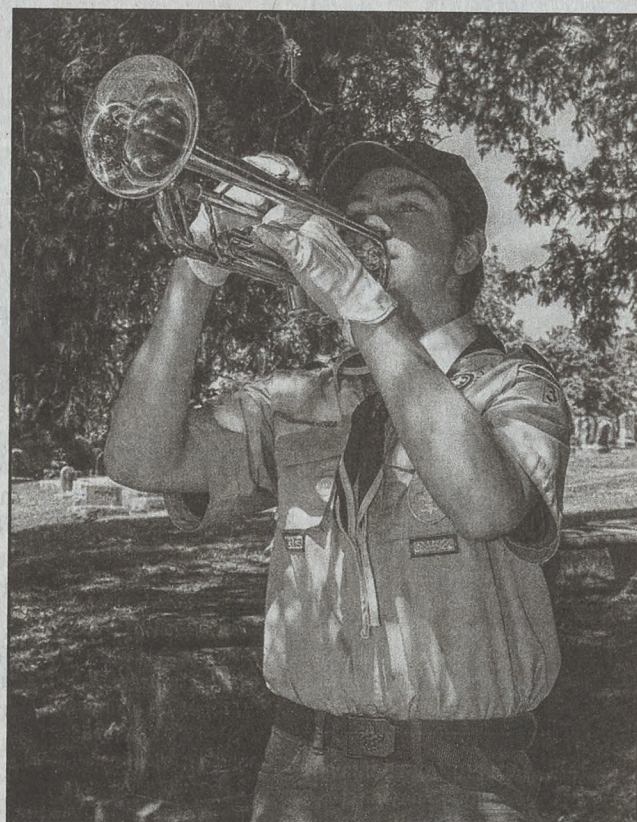
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May 28.

PRESS PHOTOS BY
LOU WHEELAND



Cedar Church Memorial Day ceremony honors fallen heroes

BY LOU WHEELAND
Special to The Press

Members of Cedar Church, 3419 Broadway, South Whitehall Township, presented a Memorial Day ceremony following church service on May 28.

The program, led by Pastor Candi Cain-Borgman, took place in the church cemetery under the

statue of a World War I American soldier.

Songs were led by Music Director David Beck.

Scouts from Boy Scout Troop 29 presented the colors and Scout Christian Hackett, Troop 359, Bethlehem, played taps at the ceremony closing.



Scouts of Troop 29, Cetronia, Liam Ray, Aidan Keller, CJ Ray and Ryan Keller post the colors at the Memorial Day ceremony at Cedar Church.

ANNIVERSARY

BUCHMAN

Catasauqua couple celebrates 35th anniversary

Frances and Theodore Buchman, of Catasauqua, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary June 28.

They were married in 1958 at Reformed Church, Old Zionsville. The Rev. Alfred Mertz officiated.

Frances is the daughter of the late Raymond and Ruth Moyer, who had resided in Emmaus.

Theodore is the son of the late Claude and Anna Buchman, who had lived in Catasauqua.

The couple has four children: Terry, of Wind Gap; Kathy, of Kansas; Eric, of Catasauqua, and Brian, deceased.

They have six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Theodore and Frances Buchman on their wedding day

LCCC

Grant for eco program

A grant, "Partnership for Change: Community Building for a Greener Lehigh Valley," was awarded through the Lehigh Valley Greenways mini-grant program and will create a partnership between Lehigh Carbon Community College and Promise Neighborhoods to develop an environmental program in summer 2024.

The \$6,900 grant will support coordination between LCCC and Promise Neighborhoods to plan activities; adapt the "BIO 115 Field Biology" course to increase environmental justice, conservation and climate change topics, and support volunteer activities to increase awareness of the benefits of the natural world and the importance of conservation.

The parental balancing act

When do you stop being a parent?

Of course most people know the answer is never.

We never stop being a parent.

From the time we have children we are forever connected to each child.

We are responsible for parenting that child, providing safety and comfort and helping that child grow.

The question is, when does active parenting end?

Does it ever end? Should it?

These are issues every parent has to decide.

For some, it's an easy decision.

My friend Suzanne has four children. As each one turned 18 and graduated from high school, she told them they were adults now. They are on their own. No more help from Mom and Dad. No more support or guidance.

They needed to learn to make their own decisions, mistakes and all.

I just about choked on my breath when she said that.

Suzanne said there comes a time when a parent has to let go.

That's totally true.

Suzanne seemed not to taper off parental guidance. She totally turned it off.

When her son didn't get his college application in on time, she said that was his problem, not hers. She said he would learn from it.

I'm positive I would have done some nagging about deadlines.

I didn't entirely let go when my daughters graduated from high school.

I continued to give them guidance whenever I could.

I believe a mother is only as happy as her unhappiest child. I did, indeed try to steer them away from what seemed like it would harm them.

It was only when they finished college and had children of their own that I stopped giving any input.

I especially didn't offer any child raising advice because right from the start they instinctively seemed to do a commendable job with their kids.

I did have to shut my eyes and my mouth at some of their decisions.

For instance, as toddlers Andrea's children were never told don't play with the expensive cameras that she used for work. That was especially true for the computer and elaborate home theatre electronics.

There was no such thing as hands off. As a result, even before she was three years old little Sophie was much more proficient with technology than I am today.

My daughters and I adapted the practice you can give input but you can't vote. Meaning, there comes a time when trying to steer or guide their action is wrong.

I always thought it was a balancing act between giving guidance and knowing when not to.

In one sense maybe Suzanne was right.

Kids learn faster when they make their own mistakes.

I recall all the times when I asked my father's opinion on something because I wanted his input.

He usually just said, "You're a smart woman. You'll figure it out on your own."

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
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I remember when I wanted and needed his guidance when I was buying my first car. I asked him to come with me so I wouldn't make a mistake.

He wouldn't go with me. Instead, he just gave his typical response: I'm a smart woman. I can figure it out on my own.

So I went into our local Studebaker dealership and saw a bright red Studebaker Lark. The only logic behind my selection was that it was eye catching and a bit smaller.

I bought it, even though it was a straight shift and at the time I didn't know how to drive it.

How smart was that?

There was a bit of grinding gears as I drove it home. But of course I learned quickly after I had to wince a few times at the sound of grinding gears.

It turned out I loved a straight shift because I thought it gave me more control, especially in bad weather.

When I watch my daughter Andrea with her three children I think she does a much better job than I ever did.

She never tries to tell them what to do, not even with subtlety. She respects their decisions even when they differ from what she would have wanted.

As a result she and her husband have raised three independent kids who have grown into wise adults.

I note that she and her husband still give input and guidance on very rare occasions. But then it's up to their kids whether or not to heed their advice.

Yet, when I look around at some parent-child relationships it almost seems like child abuse to let kids stumble into bad decisions.

One couple with a "hands off attitude" of child raising sit back while their two teenagers get involved in drugs, both using and selling, and multiple sex partners with relative strangers.

Their mother tells me "kids will be kids. They will straighten out as they get older," she says.

Plus, she insists that trying to curb her kids' behavior will only result in major fights with no good outcome.

"No one wants to be told what to do," says my friend Suzanne.

Being a parent requires a lifetime balancing act, that's for sure.

We all have our opinions on what works and what is best when it comes to parental guidance.

So. What's your opinion on all this?

Did you raise your kids the same way you were raised?

What worked for you and what would you change, if you could?

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgrl@comcast.net

Good advice for unsolicited advice

Dear Jacquelyn,
A few family members love to give advice in everyday conversation. What is the polite way to respond to well-intentioned but unsolicited advice?

Dear Reader,
Unsolicited advice can come from all different directions and can feel overwhelming at times.

Any time someone shares advice, it has the potential to create a mix of emotions that can be awkward for the receiver. Remember that most advice is offered in good faith and can be appreciated even if the content didn't suit you.

When unsolicited advice comes from people

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



who genuinely care, it often triggers reactions ranging from gratitude to a feeling of inadequacy. It's important to pay attention to the spirit in which it was given.

The quickest fix is to be direct. Say, "I appreciate your desire to weigh in on this, but I might have given the wrong impression. I'm not actually looking for advice."

Responding with the assumption that they care is a great buffer. Thank them for their input and remind them

that that you will take it into consideration when you make the decision.

It's important to take a moment to understand what is prompting them to offer the advice. Perhaps they have made the same mistake and want to save you from making it. In this scenario you could say something like, "It's great that you're interested in my dilemma and it sounds like you're concerned about me making a mistake. I appreciate your thoughts."

If the conversation is making you feel too uncomfortable offer a gentle pushback. You can say, "I appreciate the advice. Can we talk about it another time?"

In the end, when you receive advice, you don't

want or didn't ask for, acknowledge their advice, smile apolitely and say, "Thank you, that's great advice." Then, change the subject.

Keep an open mind and do your best to take unsolicited advice in stride.

You might find that sometimes it is an opportunity to grow and is worth listening to.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

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Treatments for heart-attack victims detailed

Last of three parts
In the last column, I wrote about the causes of heart attacks. In this last installment of a three-part series, we'll discuss treatments for heart-attack victims.

Because of better care, most heart-attack victims survive today. There are improved tests, drugs and surgery to defend against heart attack.

Tests
An electrocardiogram (ECG) records the heart's electrical activity. This test is done because injured heart muscle generates abnormal impulses. If the ECG picks up abnormalities, physicians will know that a patient has had a heart attack or that one may be in progress.

If you have a heart attack, there are heart enzymes that leak slowly into your blood. Physicians will draw blood to test for the enzymes.

A chest X-ray is done to evaluate the size and shape of your heart and its blood vessels.

A nuclear scan enables doctors to locate places where blood is not flowing properly to the heart. A radioactive material is injected into your blood-

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stream. Cameras detect the radioactive material as it flows through your heart and lungs.

An echocardiogram can tell if a part of the heart has been damaged by a heart attack.

Sound waves are bounced off your heart and converted to images. An angiogram employs dye injected into your arteries. The dye makes the arteries visible to X-rays, which illustrate blockages.

A stress test on a treadmill or stationary bike while hooked up to an ECG machine measures how your heart and arteries react when you exert yourself.

Drugs
Drugs that help dissolve clots blocking blood to your heart are life-savers. These drugs are known as thrombolytics or "clot-busters." The earlier you are given a clot-buster, the better.

A "superaspirin" is given with a clot-buster. The superaspirin

prevents new clots from forming.

Nitroglycerin is used to open arteries, improving blood flow to and from your heart.

Regular aspirin keeps blood moving through constricted arteries. Therefore, paramedics may give aspirin when they respond to an emergency to treat a heart-attack victim. Aspirin reduces mortality from heart attacks.

Beta blockers, which lower your pulse rate and blood pressure, can reduce damage to the heart.

Drugs to lower cholesterol may be helpful if given soon after a heart attack begins.

If you are in great pain, you may be given morphine.

Surgery
Angioplasty opens blocked coronary arteries. In this procedure, a catheter is run through an artery to the blockage. The catheter, which is a long thin tube, has a balloon tip that is inflated to open the blockage. In most cases, a mesh tube (stent) is also placed inside the artery to hold it open.

Coronary artery bypass surgery is not usu-

ally done when a heart attack occurs but it may be recommended after recovery. During the operation, surgeons take a segment of a healthy blood vessel from another part of the body and make a detour around the blocked part of the coronary artery.

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LCCC

Grant to support Hispanic students

Lehigh Carbon Community College is one of only 15 community

colleges in the United States to receive a grant from the University of Southern California's Race and Equity Center that will help to advance the college's efforts to reduce barriers that

Hispanic male students face.

The college has received \$75,000 for the project "Takeoff Initiative - College Men of Color." The project is funded by the ECOM

(Educational Credit Management Corporation) Foundation.

Said LCCC president Dr. Ann D. Bieber: "This grant specifically will allow us to add a number of initiatives that can directly impact the success of our male Hispanic students."

In the past five years, Hispanic enrollment at LCCC increased by 18 percent and, in 2019, the college was recognized as a Hispanic Serving Institution (HSI) by the United States Department of Education. There are 28 percent of LCCC students who are Hispanic-Latino.

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LCCC**Virtual registration
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Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) will hold virtual office hours on Saturdays, Aug. 19 and Aug. 26,

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 19 and 26 to help students with services they need to be ready for the fall semester.

Fall classes begin Aug. 28. Students can register through Sept. 1.

The following services will be offered via email or phone

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Admissions: 610-799-1575, Admissions@lccc.edu

Academic Advising: Schedule an appointment online. Appointments must be scheduled in advance. No one will be available to answer phone calls or emails Aug. 19 and 26s.

Financial Aid: 610-799-1133, finaid@mymail.lccc.edu

Make tuition payment or set up payment plan: Business Office, 610-799-1592, bursar1@mymail.lccc.edu

Registration/Student Records: 610-799-1171, registrar@mymail.lccc.edu

Tuition payments are due at time of registration. Students can register or make payment online: <http://my.LCCC.edu/>.

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A mid-'Summer' night's 'Valley Vivaldi' for Sinfonia

CLASSICAL VIEW

By Karen El-Chaar



"This year our emphasis is presenting all four of Antonio Vivaldi's seasons and, of course, we're in mid-summer so it's appropriate to feature his Summer [Concerto No. 2 in G minor, Op. 8, RV 315]. Our violin soloist is Inna Eyzerovich," says Dr. Allan Birney, "Valley Vivaldi" Founder and Director.

The Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra (PSO) presents the second of its summer "Valley Vivaldi" series, 7 p.m. July 23, Wesley United Methodist

Church, 2540 Center St., Bethlehem.

"As far as our other selections, a new one for me is Giuseppe Torelli's 'Trumpet Concerto in D Major, G8.' It was highly recommended and will feature trumpet soloist Hugh Williamson," says Birney, who will conduct the concert.

The program includes the duo of Sinfonia Concertmaster Simon Maurer and recorder player Rainier Beckman performing two pieces: Georg Philipp Telemann's "Concerto de camera in G Minor, TWV 43:g3" and Johann Sebastian Bach's "Trio Sonata for Organ, transcribed for Recorder, Violin and Continuo."

"The program also includes one of the most

familiar Baroque pieces, the 'Canon in D Major, P. 37' by Johann Pachelbel," says Birney.

Although the selections are of the Baroque period, Birney makes one distinction: "Vivaldi's music tends to be more cheerful and perhaps a bit simpler in comparison to Bach and Pachelbel's music. Their works are more contrapuntal. You could say 'intense,' because everyone's working together. The music is very complex and makes the July concert even more exciting."

The Sinfonia concludes its 40th "Valley Vivaldi" season, 7 p.m. Aug. 20, Wesley United Methodist Church, Bethlehem, with a program of two Vivaldi compositions,

"Concerto No. 3 in F Major, 'Autumn,' Op. 8, RV 293, featuring Concertmaster Simon Maurer, and "Oboe Concerto in A Minor, RV 461" with oboe soloist Nobuo Kitagawa.

Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, "Valley Vivaldi," 7 p.m. July 23, Wesley United Methodist Church, 2540 Center St., Bethlehem. Tickets, at door; 610-434-7811; <https://www.pasinfonia.org/>

"Classical View" is a column about classical music concerts, conductors and performers. To request coverage, email: Paul Willistein, Focus editor, pwillistein@tnonline.com



Inna Eyzerovich



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Vera Neumann, "Dress" (1960s, cotton. Gift of Kirsten M. Jensen, 2021)

FASHION

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1930s." She recalls the 1960s as a highly-energized time for fashion. She points to the backlash against the older generation's straight-laced suits, fussy dresses, and teased hair. Indeed, the 1960s was an era spurred by a youth-driven counter-culture opposed to the status quo.

As the decade drew on, the expanding hippie culture continued to merge or contrast with the playful, colorful mod influences from across the pond, London, France and Italy, to take the United States by storm.

Embellished linen shirts, hypnotic textures, and loud flared pants offer nods to exotic faraway lands with kaftans, scarves and hand-crafted leather accessories.

By the late 1960s, Woodstock and the mu-

sical "Hair" continued to highlight the fashion revolution. Iconic looks include suede hot pants, men's suede harlequin platform shoes and a Campbell's Soup paper mini-dress.

The exhibit concludes with styles by André Courrèges, Emilio Pucci and other European designers and American greats such as Geoffrey Beane, Bonnie Cashin, Ron Chereskin and Vera Neumann.

From the Nehru jacket popularized by the Beatles to stunning Vera pop art silk scarves, Laubner amassed her fashion collection, often one piece at a time, over the decades by artfully plucking important finds from thrift shops and auctions. In the 1980s, thrift shopping was not yet the rage, and Laubner focused on collecting pieces of note, sometimes for as little as 50 cents.

In the end, the genius of experiential fashion is when it is no longer

considered experimental. As the fashion cycle spun its wheels, large garment houses in the United States began to roll out watered-down versions of looks, once regarded as revolutionary, to the masses.

"Fashion as Experiment: The '60s" is supported by The Coby Foundation, Ltd.; Martin Guitar Charitable Foundation, and County of Lehigh. Additional support is provided by Ellie Laubner, Bernard and Audrey Berman Foundation and Leon C. and June W. Holt Endowment.

Admission to the Allentown Art Museum is free thanks to a legacy gift from the Century Fund and lead support from Lehigh Valley Health Network, City Center Allentown and J.B. and Kathleen Reilly.

Fashion exhibit programs

"An Afternoon with Ellie Laubner," 2 p.m. July 29

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ative time for quilters, knitters and fabric artists," 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Aug. 5, Sept. 2

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'INDIANA'

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takes place in 1969. It's directed by James Mangold. Steven Spielberg directed the first four films.

"Dial of Destiny" is as familiar as the fedora on Indiana Jones' head and as comfortable as the old leather jacket on his back. The well-known John Williams' movie theme fanfares Indiana Jones' arrival and underscores his nearly every move.

Old Indy still has a lot of moves. Action has always been a byword in the "Indiana Jones" movies. "Dial of Destiny" has several terrific action sequences.

The action begins almost from the start of the film, in flashbacks to Nazi Germany when the Dial, a device or part of a device, said to date to circa 214 BC, and attributed to mathematician Archimedes in Greece, is confiscated to be given to Hitler. Only one half of the clock is found. The other half is buried somewhere out there. The chase is on.

Indiana Jones is assisted by Basil Shaw (Toby Jones) and pursued by Dr. Voller (Mads Mikkelsen). A rip-roar-

ing top-of-train cars chase and fight scene is death-defying, thrilling and makes you forget the many previous similar scenes in movies.

Back to the present, which in the film is 1969 in New York City, Apollo 11 moon-landing astronauts are being honored with a ticker-tape parade. Indiana Jones is given a retirement party at Hunter College. Dr. Voller and his henchmen are in hot pursuit for the device, with one-half of it hidden in the college library.

Also seeking the device is Helena Shaw (Phoebe Waller-Bridge), who is Indiana Jones' goddaughter and daughter of Basil Shaw. She wants to auction the device. A chase scene ensues that has Indiana Jones galloping on a horse through the parade and into a New York City subway. "Hi-yo, Indy!"

In Morocco, where the device is being auctioned, it's snatched away. Indiana Jones, Helena and her teen-age sidekick Teddy (Ethan Phillips) get in a crazy chase in tuk-tuks, which are three-wheeled mini-taxis, through narrow streets as they are pursued and pursue Dr.

Voller and his gang of thugs.

There are more chase scenes, captivating sequences (a steamship, a high-speed boat, a cave) and one huge surprise scene that would spoil the film for you if we reveal it.

Phoebe Waller-Bridge is great opposite Harrison Ford. She has the energy of a snapped rubber band.

Harrison Ford proves that he's still a bonafide action hero. And he's fine in the small scenes of dialogue and reflection. Ford was digitally "de-aged" for the Nazi-era scenes. He's never looked better.

Notable in supporting roles are John Rhys-Davies (reprising his role as Sallah), Antonio Banderas (Renaldo, a ship owner), Karen Allen (Marion, reprising her role as Indiana Jones' wife) and Shaunette Renee Wilson (Mason, a CIA agent).

Director James Mangold (director: "Ford v Ferrari," 2019, best picture Oscar nominee; "Logan," 2017, best adapted screenplay nominee; director: "Walk the Line," 2005; "Girl, Interrupted," 1999; "Cop Land," 1997) is a solid director and makes all

the right moves for the action scenes and in the dialogue and character scenes.

The screenplay is written by Mangold and Jez Butterworth and John-Henry Butterworth (the brothers' screenwriter credits include "Ford v Ferrari"; "Get On Up," 2014; "Edge of Tomorrow," 2014) and David Koepp ("The Mummy," 2017; "Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit," 2014; "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull"; "Jurassic Park," 1993) based on characters created by George Lucas and Philip Kaufman.

If you're a fan of Harrison Ford, a fan of the "Indiana Jones" movies and a fan of old-fashioned Hollywood-style action movies, set your "Dial" for "Destiny."

"Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.) for sequences of violence and action, language and smoking; Genre: Action, Adventure; Run time: 2 hours, 34 minutes. Distributed by Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures.

Credit Readers

Anonymous: "Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny" was filmed in England, including Pinewood Studios, and in Scotland and Italy.

At The Movies, "Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny" was seen in the Dolby Cinema at AMC, AMC Center Valley 16.

Theatrical Movie Domestic Box Office, July 14-16: Tom Cruise and his death-defying stunts opened "Mission: Impossible - Dead Reckoning Part One," at No. 1 with \$56.2 million in 4,327 theaters, \$80 million since July 12.

2. "Sound of Freedom" moved up one place, \$27 million in 3,265 theaters, \$85.4 million, two weeks. 3. "Insidious: The Red Door" dropped two places from its one-week run at No. 1 with \$13 million in 3,188 theaters, \$58 million, two weeks. 4. "Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny" dropped two places, \$12 million in 3,865 theaters, \$145.3 million, three weeks. 5. "Elemental" dropped one place, \$8.7 million in 3,235 theaters, \$125.2 million, five weeks. 6. "Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse" dropped one place, \$6 million in 2,577 theaters, \$368.7 million, seven weeks. 7.

"Transformers: Rise of the Beasts" moved up one place, \$3.4 million in 2,041 theaters, \$152.7 million, six weeks. 8. "No Hard Feelings" dropped one place, \$3.3 million in 2,053 theaters, \$46.5 million, four weeks. 9. "Joy Ride" dropped three places, \$2.5 million in 2,820 theaters, \$10.6 million, two weeks. 10. "The Little Mermaid" dropped one place, \$2.3 million in 1,615 theaters, \$293.9 million, eight weeks.

Movie box office information from Box Office Mojo as of July 16 is subject to change.

Unreel, July 21:

"Barbie," MPAA Rated PG-13: Greta Gerwig directs Margot Robbie, Ryan Gosling, Will Ferrell, Helen Mirren, Michael Cera, Dua Lipa, Kate McKinnon, America Ferrera, John Cena and Rhea Perlman in the Comedy Fantasy. Mattel's Barbie doll, Ken doll and their friends come to life in Malibu, Calif.

"Oppenheimer," MPAA Rated R: Christopher Nolan directs Cillian Murphy, Emily Blunt, Matt Damon, Florence Pugh, Robert Downey Jr., Gary Oldman, Josh Harnett, Kenneth Branagh, Rami Malek, Casey Affleck and Allentown native Dane DeHaan in the Biography History Drama. American scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer develops the atomic bomb.

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Wet Work

CHILL OUT!

Would you like to splash around in some water on these hot summer days? Try this activity and tell your mom you are doing a science experiment!

How many drops will stay on a penny?

Stuff you'll need:

- a penny
- an eyedropper
- liquid detergent
- tap water
- paper towel
- a place to work that your parents won't mind getting wet!

Follow these steps:



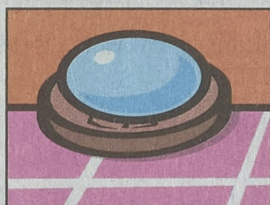
Wash your penny. Rinse it and dry it well.



Place the penny on a flat surface that's okay to get wet.



Fill the eyedropper with water and slowly drop water onto the penny, one drop at a time. Count how many drops you can add.



What shape does the water take? Repeat three times and find the average number of drops the penny can hold.



Repeat this experiment with cold water and then with hot water. Does the temperature of the water change the number of drops that fit on the penny?



Add a drop of soap to the water. Does this change the number of drops that fit on the penny?

Try this same activity with different liquids such as cooking oil, rubbing alcohol, liquid detergent, salad dressing, etc. Compare how many drops of each liquid fit on the top of a penny.

Standards Link: Nature of Science: Students understand the nature of scientific inquiry (using tools, making observations, recording notes).

Frosty Find-It



Look closely and find:

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|---|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> toothbrush | <input type="checkbox"/> apple |
| <input type="checkbox"/> paper airplane | <input type="checkbox"/> envelope |
| <input type="checkbox"/> baseball | <input type="checkbox"/> watch |
| <input type="checkbox"/> strawberry | <input type="checkbox"/> sunglasses |

What's up?

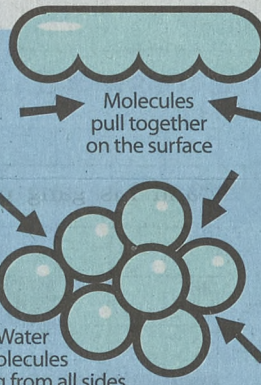
As drops are added, they gradually mound into a dome instead of just flowing off the penny. Each drop raises the surface of the dome, until it gets too big and breaks.

The dome shape is caused by **surface tension**.

Surface what?

Surface tension is caused by the grouping of molecules. Under the surface of the water, each water molecule attracts and is attracted to molecules on all sides of it.

The surface molecules are attracted to the molecules below and to the sides. But there is nothing above the surface molecules to pull upward. The surface molecules pull together and act like a "skin" on the surface of the water.



Standards Link: Physical Science: Students know that matter has different states (i.e., solid, liquid, gas) and that each state has distinct physical properties.

FRIGID FACTS!

The largest hailstone ever recovered in the United States, a seven-inch (17.8-centimeter) wide chunk of ice almost as large as a soccer ball, was found in Aurora, Nebraska.

Extra! Extra!

Cool Search

Look through the newspaper and find:

- a temperature
- a measurement
- a date
- a time
- a number that tells how many
- a weight

Standards Link: Research: Understand that the newspaper has an organizational structure.

Jacob wants to earn \$38 to buy a house for his dog, Jacob Junior. He is willing to work, but wants to do jobs that keep him wet and cool on hot summer days. He only did the jobs on the list below that included water in the work. Check off the jobs he did. Did he raise his \$38?

HINT: Underline each word that gives a clue that the job included water.

- | | |
|---|------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washed Mr. Thompson's car | \$12 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Watered Mrs. Toya's houseplants | \$3 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rinsed Grandma's porch off with the hose | \$5 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Walked Aunt Jenny's dog | \$6 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washed Aunt Barbara's dog | \$8 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Returned mom's books to the library | \$3 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washed Uncle Bill's new car | \$10 |



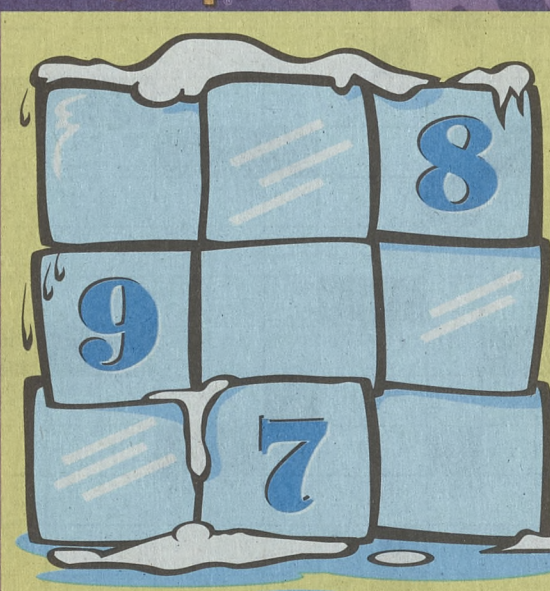
Standards Link: Number sense: Calculate sums using money.

What a Character! Patience is ...



... waiting without complaining.

Kid Scoop Puzzler



Solve this chilly puzzler before it melts away!

Fill in the blank blocks of ice to make the sum of each side and each diagonal add up to 15.

HINT: The numbers 1-9 are each used once.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

MOLECULES
TENSION
SURFACE
WATER
DROPS
SKIN
FRIGID
BLANK
WEATHER
LIQUID
WET
DOME
CHILL
MELTS
SALAD

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

W S A L A D N M E A
T R E T A W O E C R
K N A L B E I L A E
R E D D U D S T F H
X N O I I C N S R T
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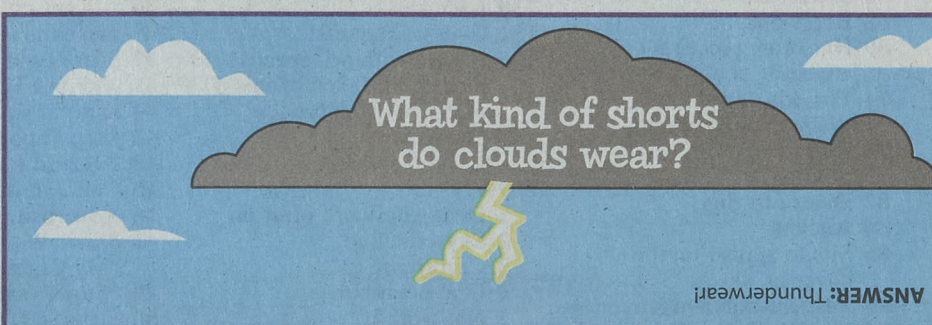
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Science News

Look through the newspaper for three examples of news articles related to science. Tell which science(s) the article relates to. For example, a weather story is related to the science of meteorology.

Standards Link: Scientific Enterprise: Students know that although people using scientific inquiry have learned much, science is an ongoing process.



What kind of shorts do clouds wear?

ANSWER: Thunderwear!

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Lehigh County: visit www.lehighcounty.org/
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or call 610-782-3254
(menus subject to change without prior notice)
Thursday, July 20: Hot: Breaded fish sandwich, roasted red potatoes, tomato basil soup, whole-wheat sandwich roll, fresh melon. Lite: Turkey and cheddar sandwich, broccoli slaw, whole-wheat sandwich roll, fresh pear.
Friday, July 21: Hot: Roast pork, haluski (cabbage and noodles), peas, oatmeal cookie. Lite: Tuna salad sandwich, four bean salad, whole-wheat sandwich roll, fresh orange.
Monday, July 24: Hot: Vegetable lasagna, broccoli, diced carrots, whole-wheat dinner roll, vanilla Greek yogurt. Lite: Deli chicken and cheddar sandwich, diced beets, whole-wheat bread, fresh pear.
Tuesday, July 25: Hot: BBQ pulled pork, sweet potato fries, green beans, whole-wheat sandwich roll, fresh fruit salad. Lite: Chef salad w/ turkey, salad vegetables (in entree), whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh orange.
Wednesday, July 26: Hot: Roast chicken w/ gravy, scalloped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, whole-wheat dinner roll, banana bread. Lite: Harvest chicken salad, salad vegetables, whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh melon.
Thursday, July 27: Hot: Meatball sandwich, diced potatoes, garden salad, whole-wheat hot dog roll, fresh orange. Lite: Roast beef and cheddar sandwich, broccoli slaw, whole-wheat sandwich roll, pineapple.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

Many Northampton County Senior Centers are now open.
Visit www.northamptoncounty.org/HS/AGING/Pages/Senior-Centers.aspx or call 610 829-4540 for information, locations, closings and current updates.
(subject to change without notice)
Wednesday, July 19: Garden salad w/ dressing, farmer's pot roast w/ vegetables and gravy, baked potato w/ sour cream, dinner roll, fruit gelatin salad.
Thursday, July 20: Spring green salad w/ raspberry balsamic dressing, beer battered fish, parsley buttered bow ties, French cut green beans, sugar cookie.
Friday, July 21: Chicken Alfredo, rotini noodles, sweet green peas, fruit cocktail, cranberry juice. Wednesday, June 28: Spinach w/ hot bacon dressing, roast beef w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, beets, diced pears, cranberry juice.
Monday, July 24: Salisbury steak, parsleyed red potatoes, country Swiss chard, dinner roll, Mandarin oranges.
Tuesday, July 25: Garden salad w/ dressing, spaghetti and meatballs in marinara sauce, garlic bread, chocolate brownie, apple juice.
Wednesday, July 26: Mixed greens salad w/ dressing, sweet Vidalia onion dressing, chicken pot pie w/ warm biscuit, green beans, pineapple tidbits.
Thursday, July 27: Herbed pork loin w/ apricot glaze, mashed sweet potatoes, balsamic glazed vegetable, tropical fruit cup, wheat bread w/ margarine.

King Classic Sudoku

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

Difficulty: ★★★

7/19

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty: ★★★

7/12

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982, as amended, of intention to file, or the filing of, in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of:
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July 19

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals G

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

There will be a Special Workshop Meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township on Thursday, July 20th, 2023, at 6:30 p.m. at the Township Building, 5671 Chestnut St, Old Zionsville, PA. The purpose of the meeting is to review and discuss Present and Future needs of Upper Milford Western District Fire Company.
Edward A. Carter
Township Manager

Jul 19-20

PUBLIC NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Parkland Community Library Board of Directors is scheduled for Thursday, July 27, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. at 4422 Walbert Ave., Allentown, PA.
Jul 19-20

Check THE PRESS classifieds for job opportunities

See solutions on Page B10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fictitious Name Registration
Notice is hereby given that a Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on June 23, 2023, for **Mindful Little Yogi** with a principal place of business located at 3719 E View Dr, Orefield, PA 18069 in Lehigh County. The individual interested in this business is Jena Radcliffe, also located at 3719 E View Dr, Orefield, PA 18069. This is filed in compliance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.
Jul 19-20

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF NON-PROFIT INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation-Nonprofit were filed with the Department of State, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on May 2, 2023, with a proposed non-profit corporation formed pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988, approved December 21, 1988, P.L. 1444, No. 177, as amended. The name of the corporation is:
Mountain View Estates Homeowners Association
Lisa A. Pereira, Esquire
BROUGHAL & DeVITO, L.L.P.
38 West Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018

Jul 19-20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors has scheduled a Public Hearing on Thursday, August 3, 2023 at 6:15 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony, evidence, input, and comment from interested parties and the general public concerning the proposed Inter-Municipal Transfer of a Restaurant Liquor License to 951 Trexlerstown Road, Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, PA. The proposed transfer is of Liquor License #R-13791 from G&G Restaurant Group, LLC, 925 Airport Center Drive, Hanover Township, Lehigh County, PA.
Jazmin Vazquez
Township Secretary
Jul 19-20, 26-27

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 171 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, REGULATING THE USE AND ENJOYMENT BY THE PUBLIC OF THE UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL CENTER PROPERTY; PRESCRIBING RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE USE BY THE PUBLIC THEREIN; AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATIONS OF THOSE RULES AND REGULATIONS" at a public meeting to be held on August 3, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building located in Old Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.
Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance establishes rules and regulations for the use by the public of the Upper Milford Township Municipal Center Property located at 5671 Chestnut Street, Zionsville, Pennsylvania; and prescribes penalties for the violations of those rules and regulations.
A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Upper Milford Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, true and correct copies of this Ordinance have been supplied to this newspaper.
Marc S. Fisher, Esquire
Solicitor for Upper Milford Township
Jul 19-20

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

DISCRETE
CHARACTERS
ACROSS

- Broken stone for paving
- Big petroleum company of the past
- Actress Talia
- Erstwhile empress of Russia
- Very narrow, as a road
- Got the lead out?
- Decision to award Eris' apple to Aphrodite
- Blah feeling
- NHLer Bobby
- Upset infant's sound
- "Look, micel!"
- Least severe
- Stein drinks
- Original lion-logo film studio
- Arriver's declaration
- buco
- A Nixon daughter
- City northeast of Toronto
- To wit
- Cascara and red ash are members of it
- Deem worthy
- Poet Rich or actress Barbeau
- "Yang Yang" singer Yoko
- Painting in the Louvre
- San Luis —
- Doc bloc
- Shoveled
- Boots out
- Hardware pieces for attaching shelves to walls
- Wrinkly-faced dog
- Wallach or Manning
- Outlaw
- Similar to
- Diner offering
- Ancient
- Sits to appear on the cover of, say
- Pest control company
- Hovel
- Shredded, as Parmesan
- Takes care of
- 1980s game consoles
- Honolulu site
- Snazzily dressed
- 2011 Steve Carell rom-com
- Sphere
- Port near Buenos Aires
- "Louisville Lip" of boxing
- Jeff Lynne's rock gp.
- "Is that true about me?"
- Scope of influence
- The "AA" and "BB" of an AABB scheme
- Din
- "Hamilton" composer Lin-Manuel

DOWN

- Dead-end work position
- Sky-blue hue
- Corps core
- Uru. neighbor
- Not well lit
- Over again
- Take care of
- Oozy gunk
- Lacking in nourishment
- Skunk Pepé of cartoons
- Like crumbly piecrusts
- Rowing blade
- Reggae's — Kamoze
- Best Musical before "Phantom"
- Silvery fish
- Dharma follower
- Private
- Recycle
- Fixes up text
- Son of Odin
- Holy relic
- Lake of TV talk
- Hit hard, biblical-style

- Novelist Uris
- "— get it!" ("Oh, makes sense!")
- Sacred song
- Violinist Hilary
- Kind of ski lift
- Very impolite
- 2012 hit for Flo Rida
- Calif. air hub
- Advertising leaflets
- Stevie Wonder's "My Cherie —"
- "Stop!," aseas
- Stags, e.g.
- Film director Kazan
- Intense desire
- "For" votes
- Doing Atkins, say
- Do-fa linkup
- "Get what I'm saying?"
- Atlanta-to-Akron dir.
- Suffix with pent-
- Chitchat
- Apple or pear
- Offer a view
- Permit
- Sphere
- Mafia bigwig
- Hazy air stuff
- Mister, in Münster
- "Lonely Boy" singer Paul
- At a distance
- Sets of points, in math

- Torah holders
- pork (Chinese entree)
- Sleuth: Abbr.
- Purse part
- Nitrate, e.g.
- Ration
- Pick- — (refresher)
- Bygone bird
- Verb before "thou," perhaps
- Words after man or sergeant
- With, to Luc
- House speaker after Ryan
- Metallic sound
- Novarro of silent films
- H.S. science class for college credit
- Roster of least-sought-after celebs
- "Eleni" director Peter
- "— your disposal"
- Group trying to sack a QB
- Swiss chocolatier
- Like — in headlights
- Ton of, informally
- Bette Midler's "Divine" stage persona
- Alibis, e.g.
- Go quickly
- Divs. of eras
- Propane, e.g.
- In favor of
- Knee's place

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Regular Board Meeting Notice

The Northampton County Housing Authority will hold a regular monthly board meeting on Monday, July 24, 2023, at 4:15 p.m. The meeting will be held in person at 15 Wood Street, Nazareth, PA in the community room or join via ZOOM, login details to be published on the website. Topic: Northampton County Regular Board Meeting Time: Monday July 24, 2023, 04:15 PM Eastern Time Please contact Ms. Didden at (610) 759-8488 for further inquiries. Gwendolyn F. Didden, MHS, PCHA Executive Director/President Jul 19-20

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on August 3, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, on the conditional use application of Prachi Realty, LLC, who is seeking approval pursuant to Chapter 27, § 27-10B03 of the Township Zoning Code to permit a mixed use for apartments and an office at the property located at 801 N. Broad Street, Allentown, PA 18106 (PIN 547555575143-1). The property is located in the WC-Wescosville Commercial Zoning District. The public hearing is conducted pursuant to Section 27-2403 of the Township Zoning Code. All interested parties are invited to attend the hearing.

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

Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners Jul 19-20,26-27

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA**

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Wednesday, July 26, 2023 at 7:00 P.M. at Borough Hall at 420 S. 10th St. Emmaus, PA 18049 and via Zoom to hear the following appeal:

Join Zoom Meeting
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84002880370?pwd=SWUxR2RZSTFFSC9JaD-VN6VISR0xxUT09>
Meeting ID: 840 0288 0370
Passcode: 367755

APPEAL 10623- ANDREW & ZACHARY MILLER, 736 N. NEW STREET, WEST CHESTER, PA 19380 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 411 DALTON STREET, EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicants propose to convert single family home into a two-unit apartment building. Applicants request a variance from Section 306 - Table of Uses and Z.O. 402.1.O to convert existing dwelling to an increased number of dwelling units. The property is located in the R-L zoning district.

APPEAL 10624- JONATHAN VASQUEZ, 31 S. COMMERCE WAY SUITE 200, BETHLEHEM, PA 18017 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 7 S. 1ST STREET, EMMAUS, PA 18049. 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. Site is located in a B-H Zoning District. Brent Reed - Zoning Officer Jul 12-13, 19-20

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that on July 6, 2023, they acknowledged receipt of proposals to include additional land within the Upper Milford Township Agricultural Security Area. The proposed addition consists of approximately 20,257.8 acres more or less and identified as PIN No. 640325637636 1. The proposed additional land will remain on file and is available for public inspection during the normal business hours at the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building located in Old Zionsville, Pennsylvania.

Any municipality encompassing or adjacent to the proposed additional area, or any landowner who owns the land proposed to be included within the Agricultural Security Area, or any landowner with lands adjacent or near the proposed additional areas who wishes land to be included or not included therein, may propose modifications to the proposed area. Objections to the proposed additional area, and proposed modifications must be filed with the Board of Supervisors, in writing, with a copy to the Upper Milford Township Planning Commission within fifteen (15) days from the date of this Notice. At the end of the fifteen (15) day period, the proposed additional land and proposed modifications, if any, will be submitted to the Upper Milford Township Planning Commission and the Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee.

Thereafter, a public hearing will be held on the proposed additional land, proposed modifications, if any, and recommendations of the Upper Milford Township Planning Commission and the Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee.

[s] Marc S. Fisher
Marc S. Fisher, Esquire
Solicitor for Upper Milford Township

Jul 19-20

**PUBLIC NOTICE
PASSED ORDINANCES**

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, July 10, 2023 held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCES

- ORDINANCE NO. 3317**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF CURBING AND SIDEWALKS FOR 975 FEET ALONG THE CATASAUQUA AVENUE FRONTAGE OF 471 CATASAUQUA AVENUE AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 21-16 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)
- ORDINANCE NO. 3318**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 17 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCE OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, ESTABLISHING CENTER ALLEY AS "ONE WAY ONLY NORTHBOUND" FROM HILLCREST LANE TO MAIN ST/SR 329 IN THE EGYPT AREA OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)
- ORDINANCE NO. 3319**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 40 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, ESTABLISHING A 100 FT LGTH M-F 7AM-5PM 15 MINUTES MAX PARKING TIME ZONE ALONG THE WEST SIDE OF FRONT STREET (FROM CHESTNUT ST SOUTH 100 FT) IN THE FULLERTON AREA OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (DEVELOP)

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Jul 19-20

**PUBLIC NOTICE
SALISBURY TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Salisbury Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on **Wednesday, July 26, 2023 at 7:00 PM** in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA 18103. The meeting will be to discuss the following item:

Land Development No. PZ-23-0005 – Review of the land development project submitted by Salisbury Township which proposes to construct a police training facility on the property at 1301 Black River Road (aka Franko Park). The property, currently improved with a public park, municipal yard waste center, and cellular tower, is located within the CR, Conservation Residential zoning district.

Lot Consolidation No. PZ-23-0006 – Review the lot consolidation plan submitted by Manar Makhoul to consolidate 2740 Lanze Lane, 2762 Lanze Lane, and 2790 Lanze Lane into one parcel. All three properties, currently unimproved, are located within the CR, Conservation Residential zoning district.

Lot Line Adjustment No. PZ-23-0007 – Review of the line lot adjustment plan submitted by Robert J. & Kristen N. Bennett to relocate the lot line between 2000 Nottingham Road and 2159 Overhill Road. The parcel at 2000 Nottingham Road is proposed to become 3.34 acres and the parcel at 2159 Overhill Road is proposed to become 1.75 acres. Each property, improved with one dwelling unit, is located within the R1, Rural Residential zoning district.

Conditional Use Appeal No. 23-0174 – Review of the conditional use appeal submitted by Holcomb Associates, Inc. to utilize 1249 South Cedar Crest Boulevard, Suite 103, as an outpatient drug and alcohol treatment center. The property, currently configured and used as two multi-tenant office buildings, is located within the C1, Office-Laboratory zoning district. Suite 103 is currently vacant.

All applicants and interested parties must attend in-person. Requests for more information, and to review the files in advance, should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at krabold@salisburytownship.pa.gov or (610) 797-4000 ext. 5825. Jul 12-13, 19-20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JOHN MURACH, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Joseph Murach, Executor 2448 River Rock Dr. Macungie, PA 18062 Jul 12-13, 19-20,26-27

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF WOODROW M. NESFEDER, late of the Borough of Bath, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the above-named estate have been granted to Joanne M. Siegfried. All person indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having demands or claims to present the same without delay to April L. Cordts, Esquire, 391 Nazareth Pike, Bethlehem, PA 18020 Jul 19-20 26-27 Aug 2-3

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ERIKA KURTZ, deceased, late of Township of Allen, Northampton 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: LINDA SCHLOFER, EXEC. ANITA IASIELLO, EXEC. c/o Stephen A. Strac, Esq. Steckel and Stopp LLC 125 S Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Jul 12-13, 19-20,26-27

PUBLIC NOTICE

Trust of Betty A. Roach, late of the City of Nazareth, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The Trustee, **Alan James Roach**, requests all persons having claims or demands against the Trust or the Settlor to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Settlor to make payments without delay to Alan James Roach, Trustee, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Jul 19-20,26-27, Aug 2-3

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Dorothy K. Kammerling, Deceased, late of Whitehall, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Gary L. Welland and Kenneth K. Welland, Executors**, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Jul 5-6, 12-13, 19-20

PUBLIC NOTICE

"Estate of William C. Ward, Deceased, late of Salisbury Township, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of 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 William Joseph Morgan, III, Administrator, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017." Jul 5-6, 12-13, 19-20

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of RALPH R. SLIFER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the person 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 Daniel J. Slifer 418 Keystone Avenue Emmaus, PA 18049 Executor, or his attorney, Lee A. Conrad, Esquire 3 North Main Street Topton, PA 19562 Jul 5-6, 12-13, 19-20

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Basin Street Industrial Partners, LLC will receive sealed bids via the PennBid Program for the construction of a new vehicular bridge at 402 Basin Street Allentown, PA 18103.

Bids for all contracts shall be submitted electronically via PennBid (www.pennbid.net), no later than 3:00 PM prevailing time on July 31st, at which time bids will be publicly opened and a summary of bids received will be displayed on PennBid.

The scope of work for this project includes, but is not limited to, a 97'-9" +/- steel girder vehicular bridge. Work includes E&S controls, removal & demolition of existing bridge, temp measures, excavation, foundations & abutments, structural steel, deck, paving, guidrails & accessories. All project documents and solicitation details will be available at no cost at www.PennBid.net. Jul 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Proposals for the Hanover Township Pickleball Courts Project will be received online via the PennBid Program by Hanover Township, Northampton County until 11:00 a.m. prevailing time on August 18, 2023. Proposals will be publicly opened online at 1:00p.m. the same day. Final questions are due no later than 4:00 p.m. August 9, 2023. A final addendum, if necessary, will be issued by 4:00 p.m. on August 14, 2023.

The Work will include, but will not necessarily be limited to, providing all equipment, materials, and labor to construct, color, stripe, and fence four (4) pickleball courts in the Hanover Township Municipal Complex on Jacksonville Road in Hanover Township, Northampton County. Complete sets of the Bidding Documents, including Contract forms and Specifications will be available from the project page at pennbid.procurement.com.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the required form, certified check, bank cashier's check, or other security acceptable, to the Owner in the amount of 10% of the total Base Bid. Bids will be effective for 60 calendar days from the Bid opening date except as permitted by law, and may not be withdrawn during this period. Bidders must Bid on all items listed on the Bid Form. This Project is subject to the Federal Occupational Safety & Health Act of 1970 (OSHA) conditions. This Project is subject to Pennsylvania Act 287 of 1974, as amended by Act 172 of 1986, as amended by Act 38 of 1991, as amended by Act 187 of 1996.

This project is subject to the Trade Practices Act of July 23, 1968, P.L. 686 (81 P.S. 773.101 et seq.) This Project is subject to the Public Works Employment Verification Act. This Contract is subject to Pennsylvania Human Relations Act 222 conditions. This Contract is subject to the non-discrimination in Employment/Contract Compliance Regulations Conditions.

This project is subject to the Pennsylvania Prevailing Age Act. Hanover Township reserves the right at its option to waive any informalities, irregularities, defects, errors or omissions in any or all of Bids and to accept or reject any or all parts of the Bids which in its judgment is in the best interest of the Hanover Township. Jul 19-20,26-27

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Margaret E. Wolfe, deceased, late of Township of Upper Saucon, Lehigh County, PA, 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: MICHAEL G WOLFE, EXECUTOR c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQUIRE Steckel and Stopp LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington PA 18080 Jul 19-20,26-27, Aug 2-3

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Donald L. Wolfe, deceased, late of Township of Upper Saucon, Lehigh County, PA, 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: MICHAEL G WOLFE, EXECUTOR c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQUIRE Steckel and Stopp LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington PA 18080 Jul 19-20,26-27, Aug 2-3

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ELWOOD C. KLINE, JR., deceased, late of Heidelberg Township, Germansville, Lehigh County, PA, 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: BONNIE E. KLINE c/o KEITH W. STROHL STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Jul 12-13, 19-20,26-27

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF THOMAS F. BURRELL, deceased, late of Washington Township, Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Marie K. Burrell c/o Attorney Keith W. Strohl Steckel and Stopp, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080. Jul 5-6, 12-13, 19-20

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of John L. Spadaccia, deceased, late of Fountain Hill, 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:

John J. Spadaccia
Executor
Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Jul 5-6, 12-13, 19-20

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of James R. Miller, Sr., deceased, late of Bath, 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: Pamela Szivos Executor

Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Jul 5-6, 12-13, 19-20

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Carolyn B. Crilley, deceased, late of Allentown, 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:

Carolyn S. Bartholomew
Executor
Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his Attorney: Bruce W. Weida Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Jul 5-6, 12-13, 19-20

PUBLIC NOTICE

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ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Bryan A. Blocker, deceased, late of Northampton, Northampton 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:

Lauren M. Blocker, Executrix
1753 Newport Ave
Northampton, PA 18067
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of NANCY E. KLEPPINGER, deceased, late of Allentown, 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:

Susan L. Delbert, Executor
c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire
WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.
2610 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Sheila A. Long, deceased, late of Emmaus, 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:

Phillip J. Litschke, Executor
c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main Street
Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to his Attorney

Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main Street
Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

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

Debra J. 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
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Allen R. Ruth, 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 payments without delay to

Linda M. Burnhauser, Executrix
Kim N. Bedio, Executrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG

Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to their Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

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

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

ESTATE NOTICE

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

Susan A. Fretz, 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
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

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

Nancy M. Gerner, 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.
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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the **Estate of Mary Blanchini**, deceased, late of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration to the persons named below. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Carla Tallarida, Executor
4960 Maranatha Way Wescosville, PA 18106
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Peter D. Gardner, deceased, late of 4758 Jasper Road, Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Tracy L. Gardner, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Betty L. Hassler, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the below named personal representative, 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 Barbara Ann Hassler, Administratrix, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that **Carl E. Hartzell**, late of Palmer Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Settlor and Trustee of the Carl E. Hartzell & Nancy L. Hartzell Revocable Living Trust u/a/d March 25, 2010, died on October 30, 2022. All persons having claims or demands against the Decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent are requested to make payments without delay to the trustee, Jeffrey H. Hartzell, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or his Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF NEXT OF KIN AND HEIRS OF
John B. Foley, deceased
A/K/A John Biddle Foley

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Cindy L. Moskella, executor of the estate of John B. Foley, late of the Town of Phillipsburg, County of Warrant and State of New Jersey, who died on January 23, 2023 and that a Last Will and Testament was probated at the Warren County Surrogate's office on June 1, 2023. Anyone having information or knowing the whereabouts of Next of Kin, Eric Foley, nephew, David Foley, brother who may claim an interest in said estate, are hereby required to notify the Warren County Surrogate, 323 Front St., Belvidere, New Jersey 07823, (908)475-6223, which will be forwarded to Cindy L. Moskella, executor.

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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 attorneys named below:

Decedent: **ROBERT D. TAKACH**
Date of Death: April 19, 2023
Late of: Fountain Hill, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania

Executor: **Susan Ann Takach**
c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
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
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:

Decedent: **VALERIE JUNE WALLACE**
Date of Death: April 24, 2022

Late of: Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania

Executor: **Ryan Carl Wallace and Jill M. Smerdon**
c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
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 of Theodore Glass, Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **David V. Bogdan, Administrator**, 2725 West Chester Pike, Broomall, PA 19008. Or to his Atty.: David V. Bogdan, Atty., 2725 West Chester Pike, Broomall, PA 19008.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Franklin O. Ritchie a/k/a Franklin O. Ritchie, Jr., Deceased. Late of Lynn Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 5/25/20. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **Franklin A. Ritchie, Executor**, Tom Mastrianni, Esq., 101 Greenwood Ave., Ste. 300, Jenkintown, PA 19046. Or to his Atty.: Tom Mastrianni, The Elder Care Law Center, LLC, 101 Greenwood Ave., Ste. 300, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Doris Toner, 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 **Joanne P. Franks, Executrix**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of **Sherwood H. Kershner**, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to **Sharon E. Vananzl**, 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 **Sharon E. Vananzl** c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355 Allentown, PA 18105, or their Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355 Allentown, PA 18105.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Eleanor E. Metler, Deceased. Late of Bethlehem City, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **Carla Barr, Executrix**, c/o James J. Ruggiero, Jr., Esq., 16 Industrial Blvd., #211, Paoli, PA 19301. Or to her Atty.: James J. Ruggiero, Jr., Ruggerio Law Offices, LLC, 16 Industrial Blvd., #211, Paoli, PA 19301

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Sharon Fayette Ruhf, Late of Bethlehem City, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 7/16/21. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **Merideth Lynn Ruhf, Administratrix**, 145 County Line Dr., Leighton, PA 18235. Or to her Atty.: Jennifer M. Merx, Atty., Skarlatos Zonariach, 320 Market St., Ste. 600W, Harrisburg, PA 17101.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Mahanoy City an unlikely locale for birth of cable television, but John Walson, Sr. had vision beyond the mountaintops

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Mahanoy City might have been one of the most unlikely places in Pennsylvania, and perhaps anywhere, to start a cable television network.

And yet the very challenges presented by the location of Mahanoy City made it,

in many ways, ideal for John Walson, Sr., to launch a cable television network.

John Walson, Sr. hit a home run when he founded Service Electric Co., now Service Electric Cable TV & Communications, celebrating its 75th year, bringing Musikfest, Lehigh Valley Phantoms hockey, IronPigs baseball, Valley Preferred Cycling, movies, sports and more, including internet and phone service, to you and your residence in the greater Lehigh Valley and beyond.

First, some TV history.

Television was invented by Philo Taylor Farnsworth in 1927. Electronic television sets were produced and sold commercially in 1938.

WRGB, Schenectady, Albany, Troy, N.Y., one of the first television stations in the world, began broadcasting daily programs in 1928.

The NBC-TV network began in 1939. CBS-TV began in 1941. ABC-TV began in 1948. There was also the DuMont Network, begun in 1946.

By January 1949, the number of TV stations had grown to 98 in 58 markets.

The TV show, "I Love Lucy," starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, began in 1951. The half-hour sitcom was No. 1 in the U.S. for four of its first six seasons.

In five years, television sets in use increased from 6,000 in 1946 to an estimated 12 million by 1951.

But in Mahanoy City, prior to 1948, television reception was nil. It's not that the residents didn't want it. They were clamoring for it. They just couldn't get it.

As in the bywords for real estate, it had to do with location, location, location.

Mahanoy City, incorporated as a borough in 1863, is in the Coal Region of northern Schuylkill County. The borough is in the valley of Mahanoy Creek, 38 miles southwest of Wilkes-Barre, 13 miles southwest of Hazleton and 11 miles northwest of Tamaqua. In the 2,000 census, Mahanoy City had 4,647 residents.

The city's name, Mahanoy, is believed to have been derived from the Delaware Indian name, Maghoniyo, translated as "salt deposits."

Mahanoy City, which is 0.5 square miles, is at an elevation of 1,240 feet above sea level. However, Broad Mountain, a ridge extending through Schuylkill County, is 1,795 feet above sea level.

You see the problem.

Television signals could not make it over the mountain into Mahanoy City in the valley below.

That is until John Walson, Sr.

And while those in the television and cable TV business know it, the general public may not know it: Walson, Sr. is credited as "the father of cable TV."

It all started with the adage: Necessity is the mother of invention.

John Walson, Sr., born John Walsonavich (March 25, 1915 - March 27, 1983), was a line-man and repairman for Pennsylvania Power & Light.

He told Mary Alice Mayer for the Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media (Vol. 40, Issue 3, Summer 1996):

"My past experience with the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. got me interested in this type of work. Because of my vast experience with the company, I have quite a bit of knowledge about poles and electrical appliances.

"Some of my work with the power company involved repairs to the electrical appliances and also running power lines to customer's appliances and increasing the size from two-wire to three-wire services for people who modernized to electric ranges," he continued.

"I worked with the power company, mostly running lines from the poles to the homes, which gave me a lot of experience on pole lines."

As part of its business, PPL sold appliances. Walson, Sr.'s work for PPL included repairing appliances. When PPL got out of the appliance merchandising business, Walson, Sr. and his wife, Margaret, started a General Electric franchise in February 1945 in their house in Mahanoy City.

"I started selling TV sets about 1947, and it became very difficult to sell TV sets in a place like Mahanoy City because Mahanoy City is a community that is completely surrounded by mountains," Walson, Sr. told the Journal of Broadcasting.

In 1947, television shows were broadcast by the Philadelphia stations on Channels 3, 6 and 10. Said Walson, Sr.:

"The only place that television sets could be sold by me in my appliance store was in the mountainous areas at the top of the

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WALSON

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mountains. There were several communities built on top of mountains." These included Frackville, Volcan and Hazelton.

"I decided to sell TV sets and it became very difficult to sell those sets without being able to demonstrate.

"People used to come in and ask for TV sets. At that time, those TV sets were 14-1/2-inch screens and they were very heavy.

"The only way that I could demonstrate those TV sets was to build a tower site on top of a mountain, and put a building up there.

"I would drive those people to the top of this mountaintop and demonstrate the TV set and make sure the TV set was working.

"I wanted to increase the sale of those sets, so I decided one day that instead of demonstrating the TV sets on top of the mountain, I would actually bring a cable down."

In June 1948, Walson, Sr., purchased twin-lead cable from a

company in Philadelphia. He ran the cable from an antenna on the top of the mountain to his store.

Walson, Sr. dated the founding of Service Electric Co., later Service Electric Cable TV, to June 1948.

"One of the things that got me interested in going into cable TV in a large way was the crowd that gathered in front of my store when I brought the three channels down on an experimental basis in 1948," Walson, Sr., told the Journal of Broadcasting.

He said he sold 725 TV sets in 1948.

"When I first put those three channels on, the street was completely blocked with viewers, people watching the pictures in the window. The television sets were displayed in the window, and the three channels with speakers outside allowed people to listen to one channel at a time.

"The old people stood right in front of the store, and they used to stay there until 12 o'clock, until the stations went off the air. They used to watch these television channels for about five or six years.

"This was advertising to get new subscribers on the cable and for people to buy TV sets. It became very interesting, and I felt that I would devote all of my time to CATV [Community Antenna Television] and discontinue the sale of appliances around 1955, and decided to go in completely with CATV."

Soon, he had 725 cable TV customers. In 1950, he had 1,500 subscribers. By 1951, he had 2,100 subscribers.

Over the decades, Walson, Sr., expanded Service Electric from Mahanoy City and Frackville into eastern and central Pennsylvania, including Allentown, Bethlehem, Wilkes-Barre, Kingston, Girardville, Sinclair, Hazelton, Tamaqua, Sunbury, Bloomsburg, Selinsgrove, and Northwestern New Jersey, including Sparta, Hamburg, Ogdensburg and Newton.

By 1958, there were 525 cable TV systems in the U.S., with 450,000 subscribers. By the 1960s in the U.S., there were 850,000 subscribers; by the 1970s, 15 million subscribers, and by the 1990s, there were 64 million subscribers.

Service Electric was the first to of-

fer five channels. In 1972, it was the first to offer Home Box Office (HBO).

Service Electric partners with PenTeleData and Alianza for internet and telephone service.

Service Electric Cable TV & Communication is a third-generation company, started by John Walson, Sr. in 1948. His son, John E. Walson took over in 1993 until his death in 2012. John E. Walson's son, John M. Walson became president.

When you sit in the comfort of your residence and tune in Musikfest, Lehigh Valley Phantoms and IronPigs; log onto your internet, or pick up the phone, remember where it all started.

It started when John Walson, Sr. looked beyond the mountains in Mahanoy City and hit a home run with cable TV.

Paul Willistein, editor of Lehigh Valley Press Focus, news reporter, features writer, movie and theater reviewer and photographer, has received 30 Keystone Media Awards during his 20 years at Lehigh Valley Press.

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Service Electric - Building a Legacy

75 years ago, John Walson went to the top of New Boston Mountain in Mahanoy City, PA and built an antenna. This was not just any antenna ... This was the antenna that would launch a new era in television and literally change the world. This was the birth of cable TV.

Walson was a problem solver, and he had a big problem to solve. He and his wife Margaret owned a General Electric appliance shop in town at Main and Pine Streets, and in

1947 they had an opportunity to introduce a new choice in entertainment for the home; the television set. However, Mahanoy City was in a valley, and no television set could pick up the over-the-air signals from the 'Big 3' broadcasters. The surrounding mountains made it impossible. But Walson knew that television was the future.

His first task was to create demand, which he did by displaying the TVs in his store. When someone expressed interest, he would load the TV and the customer in his truck and drive them to the top of New Boston Mountain where Walson, his brother Peter and some friends had erected an antenna near a small warehouse. He would connect the television to the antenna and it would sell itself. However, driving to the top of the mountain for every sale was not practical.

Walson began making a plan to bring that signal more than a mile down the mountain and into the appliance store. Using 400 ohm, unshielded, ladder-wire flat cable, Walson nailed the wire to trees and ran it down the moun-

tain and into his shop. After some experimenting, Walson had a working prototype and connected three television sets in the display window of his store, each set showing one of the major networks. The crowd that gathered in front of the shop literally stopped traffic. Everyone wanted to catch a glimpse of this new technology.

However, Walson still had a problem. How would his customers be able to enjoy the same quality of TV reception that he showed at his shop? Of course, he was already working on a solution. The unshielded wire was replaced with military surplus coaxial cable to run from the top of the mountain to the shop, eliminating issues with interference and signal quality. He made a verbal agreement with Pennsylvania Power & Light to use their poles in town, and began connecting customers to the "Community Antenna System" for a one-time fee. Cable television was born!

What started as a small shop called Service Electric Appliances became Service Electric Cable TV. The company flourished through the 1950s as Walson constructed more systems in nearby communities and purchased systems in the region, including a small cable system on the South Side of Bethlehem that had about 900 customers. Eventually Service Electric would extend services to most

of the Lehigh Valley region.

The growth of the company included many "firsts" throughout the years. In 1969, Service Electric created TV2, which delivered local sports, news, and events to subscribers. Evening newscasts aired five nights a week and were the country's first live color news shows produced by a cable television company. Three years later, in 1972, Service Electric was the first cable TV company in the country to offer Home Box Office (HBO).

In 1979, U.S. Congress and the National Cable TV Association recognized Walson's pioneering efforts in cable TV. Upon Walson's death in 1993, he was inducted into the Broadcasting+ Cable Hall of Fame.

Walson's eldest son, John E. Walson took over the business and continued to expand Service Electric's footprint in broadband and fiber optic technologies, and made an impact on the community with a variety of philanthropic efforts. Today, the company continues to flourish under the direction of his son, John M. Walson. As Service Electric celebrates its 75th anniversary, its long legacy is firmly entrenched in the Greater Lehigh Valley and Wilkes-Barre as both a business leader and a partner in the community.

The Legacy Continues Walson's eldest son, See **LEGACY** on Page 10

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John Walson Sr.

(March 25, 1915-March 28, 1993) was an American entrepreneur who is credited with inventing cable television. Walson was born in Forrest City, Pennsylvania, in 1915. He attended Mahanoy Township High School and then went on to study engineering at Cayne Electrical School in Chicago. After graduating, he returned to Mahanoy City.



John Walson, Sr.

In the early 1940's, John Walson was employed by the Pennsylvania Power & Light (PP&L) Company, and he and his wife Margaret opened a GE appliance store in Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania in 1945, in 1947 the Walsons began selling and repairing television sets at the store, but it was impossible to receive the three Philadelphia network stations because the town was surrounded by mountains. Mr. Walson decided to build an antenna tower near his store's warehouse on top of a nearby mountain and run a cable from the

antenna to the warehouse so he could demonstrate the new televisions. He would drive potential customers in his car from his shop, up the mountain to his warehouse and demonstrate the TV's.

In June of 1948, Mr. Walson struck a deal with PP&L and attached the cable line on electric utility poles, running it down the mountain to his appliance store. Along the way, several homes were connected to this new "community antenna system". People gathered to see the television sets in the window of the store showing channels 3, 6, and 10 from Phila-

delphia and wanted to get connected to the antenna. As a result, the cable TV industry was started in America.

Over the next several years, Mr. Walson began constructing systems in nearby communities and looking for opportunities to expand the Service Electric Cable TV network. As other cable systems were offered for sale, he purchased them. When franchises were available, he applied. He was guided by one fundamental principle-people wanted television service, they were entitled to receive it and it was his duty to provide quality access to television.

Mr. Walson's pioneering achievements were recognized by the Congress of the United States and the National Cable Television Association in the spring of 1979. Quoting from the 96th Congressional record "By adding new antennas and boosters, and by starting to wire individual homes, Mr. Walson was able to create the Nation's first cable television system in 1948".

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John E. Walson

John E. Walson (John Walson, Jr.)

Following in his father's footsteps, John E. Walson made it his mission to always have the best, most technologically advanced cable system. Prior to becoming president of Service Electric in 1993, John spent a number of years in the field operations of the company, including ten years as a headend technician, ten years as a field technician, and six years as a chief engineer for the company's TV studio. As a result, he gained an in-depth understanding of the operations of the company and an extensive background in the technical aspects of the business.

As President of Service Electric Cable TV, Inc., Mr. Walson was responsible for the strategic direction of the company, along with project development and management. Like his father, John was a giant in the industry, but always had time to stop and talk. He was devoted to his family and had a deep compassion for those who were less fortunate.

He was personally involved in several charitable organizations, truly wanting to make the world a better place where everyone is given a chance to succeed. He made it his responsibility to carry on his father's legacy and give back to his community.

Spearheaded by Walson in 1994, Service Electric partnered with Blue Ridge Communications, Ironton

Telephone Company and CATV Services Inc. to found PenTeleData, a regional Internet service provider. This partnership allowed Service Electric to be the first to introduce highspeed cable modem service to the Lehigh Valley in 1995.

Mr. Walson was also an avid sports fan, and made the commitment to bring local sports to Lehigh Valley customers. Through TV2 Sports, Service Electric expanded its coverage of high school and college athletics, plus began covering the Allentown Ambassadors baseball team and Pennsylvania Valley Dawgs basketball team from 1997 through 1999. In 2008, Walson spearheaded the founding of the Lehigh Valley IronPigs baseball team and three years later helped negotiate to bring the Phantoms hockey team to the Lehigh Valley.

Mr. Walson passed away suddenly at the age of 63 in August 2012. Mr. Walson's son, John M. Walson then took responsibility as President of Service Electric Cable TV, Inc.

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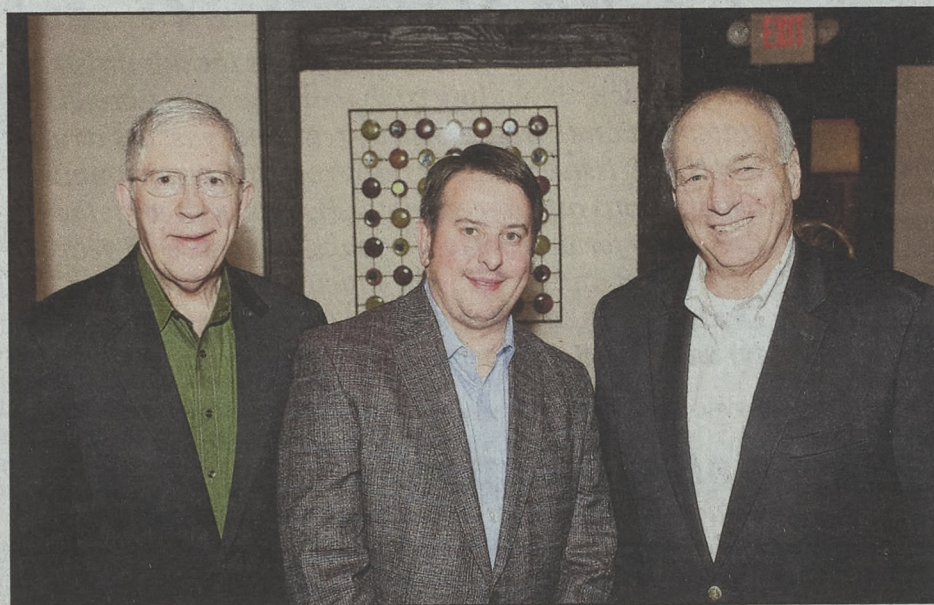
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John Walson III

Since he was a young boy, John M. Walson was involved in the cable industry. He began learning about TV production as a teenager and has been part of the Service Electric team for virtually his entire life. Soon after taking over the company in 2012, Walson oversaw the final steps of making two-way cable modems the standard Service Electric high-speed Internet offering. He also was at the helm as the company consolidated its headquarters in Bethlehem, and officially penned the deal to be a founding partner of the Lehigh Valley Phantoms.

Continuing his grandfather's and father's legacies, John M. Walson has made an ongoing commitment to the greater Lehigh Valley community by expanding the company's charitable reach. Service Electric is involved with and donates to more than 60 community organizations, and its employees commit thousands of hours each year to a variety of nonprofit entities in the Lehigh Valley, western New Jersey and Wilkes-Barre markets.

In addition, under Walson's tenure the TV2 Sports division of the company went through a rebranding and is now known as Service Electric Network (SEN) bringing more than

sports to its viewers. Besides offering high school and college sports plus Phantoms hockey and IronPigs baseball, SEN covers Musikfest and a variety of community events like parades and festivals. SEN also produces more than a dozen original shows including "Lehigh Valley Sports Scene", "The Mike Zambelli Show" and "What The Heck Were They Thinking with Larry Holmes".

John M. Walson continues to lead the Service Electric team and advance new technologies in the communications industry, like the strengthening of its fiber optic infrastructure and the introduction of new products and services to further enhance the company's offerings.

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LEGACY

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John E. Walson Jr., took over the business and continued to expand its footprint both technologically and through its philanthropic efforts in the community. Today, the company continues to flourish under the direction of Walson Jr.'s son, John M. Walson.

"Since the first home was connected to cable, Service Electric has made a commitment to innovate and pioneer new technologies for both businesses and residents," Macdonald said.

"We have built a robust fiber network blanketing the Greater Lehigh Valley (with our partners at PenTeleData) to deliver more reliable, faster service to our customers, and have introduced new technology to the Lehigh Valley over the years that keeps us moving toward the future."

As the company prepares

to celebrate its 75th anniversary next year, its long legacy is firmly entrenched in the Lehigh Valley as both a business leader and a partner in the community, supporting a number of charities and nonprofits in the area.

"(Philanthropy) has been an important aspect of the business for the Walson family since 1948. Bethlehem has gone through a number of major changes in the past 50 years, and Service Electric has responded by providing our services to organizations to help the community thrive," Macdonald noted. "As just one example, we have a long-term commitment to our valued partners at ArtsQuest, and work closely with them as they continue to grow and nurture the arts in the Bethlehem community."

SECTV also supports Valley Youth House and The Hispanic Center of the Lehigh Valley, among other local organizations. In addition, the company is a founding

partner of the Lehigh Valley IronPigs baseball team and the Phantoms hockey team.

"Service Electric understands that no thriving community or the pieces that make up that community can be complacent," Macdonald said. "We are looking forward to the next 75 years and all the changes to come." SECTV offers affordable bundles featuring more than 500 cable channels, maximum internet speeds, and unlimited local and long-distance calls. The company has two distinct offerings serving the business community and residential homes.

Service Electric Cable TV & Communications' Lehigh Valley office is located at 2260 Avenue A in Bethlehem. It is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 610-865-9100 or visit the www.sectv.com.

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MANAGEMENT BIOS

Joseph G. Macus

Vice President: Mr. Macus oversees the administrative functions including cash management, financial statement and budget review, regulatory issues at all levels, tax issues, human resources and programming negotiations and agreements. He has been with the Company for over forty-six years, after several years with Ernst and Ernst. Mr. Macus graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology (now Drexel University) with a B.S. in Business Administration.

John J. Capparell

General Manager: Mr. Capparell manages the day to day operations. He has held the position of General Manager of SECTV for almost 43 years, and has 56 years of cable industry experience. Prior to becoming General Manager in 1978, Mr. Capparell served as Technical Supervisor and Operations Manager. He has also served as an Officer and Director of the Pennsylvania Cable Television Association.

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JA Walson Q&A

Q How does it feel to have your family's business celebrating its 75th Anniversary?

A I feel very honored and privileged to be able to continue my grandfather's and father's legacies for so many years. I'm proud to say that Service Electric continues to be a family-owned and family-focused company, and that we have been able to support the communities we serve since 1948. It's amazing how quickly time flies by. I remember celebrating our 50th anniversary like it was yesterday - It's hard to believe that was 25 years ago.

Q What are some of your earliest and proudest memories of your family's company?

A I have very fond memories as a kid of my dad bringing me to work with him. I can recall always looking forward to it and was amazed how many different jobs he had on his shoulders at that time. He

basically exposed me to all facets of our company at a very young age, so I guess you can say it's always been a part of my life. However, he never forced me to get involved in our business; that happened organically. I can recall being very fascinated with the technical end of the company, whether it was at our head end or our TV studio. Other memories I have include the inaugural launches of many popular cable channels in the early to mid 80's like the Weather Channel and MTV. I can also recall the very early days of pay-per-view movies and sporting events like Wrestlemania and many Mike Tyson fights.

Q Tell me about the early days of Service Electric and how the company basically created the cable industry?

A My grandfather, John Walson, Sr. had an appliance store in Mahanoy City that he ran with my grandmother, Margaret Walson. Back in the late 40's there were only

three TV stations - ABC, CBS and NBC, and television sets were a new thing. The problem in Mahanoy City was that it was in a valley, so an antenna would not pick up the broadcast signal from the stations. My grandfather wanted to sell televisions, and fortunately he had a warehouse at the top of the mountain overlooking the town. I'm leaving out some details, but he basically came up with the idea to build a large antenna tower at his warehouse and then run a cable from the antenna down to his appliance store. He put three TVs in the display window, each showing one of the channels. As the story goes, people would literally gather around the storefront to watch, and the demand for the televisions was huge.

My grandfather called on his brother Peter and a friend named Luther Holt, and devised a system of cables, amplifiers, new antennas plus other innovative technologies to bring the signal down the mountain and into people's homes. It was the invention of cable TV, and my grandfather was recognized by both Congress and the National Cable Television Association for creating

the nation's first cable television system in 1948. When I think about what that meant for technology and how it would affect the future of the world as we know it, that's pretty amazing.

Q How large of an Impact do you think Service Electric has had on not only this community, but the world because of the technology It first developed?

A I truly believe that the technology that my grandfather pioneered has literally changed the world. I remember when my father and the team at Service Electric first started talking about getting into providing Internet service. At that time, he was really skeptical about the Internet and knew that it would be a huge investment to modify our cable TV systems to handle it. All we really had to go on in the early 90's was the fact that AOL dialup was becoming more popular. The big difference was that my dad recognized that "the return," basically being able to have two-way communication, was the See Q&A on Page 12

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Q&A

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future of cable. Actually, in 1986 there was an interview with my grandfather where he stated that he envisioned a day when there would be two-way communication over cable. He talked about using the technology in the classroom and for other services. That's the thing about my grandfather and my father, they had a mindset to always look toward the future.

The risky part of bringing Internet to our customers was that we had to quite literally build another system 'on top' of the cable TV system to handle Internet. But we did it, little-by-little starting in 1995. Initially we worked with ProLog and used a cable/dial-up solution. By 2013 our entire system supported two-way, high-speed Internet over cable. Looking back, the whole idea was a huge risk, but my father and grandfather had a vision and they were determined to make it happen. Luckily, they found some like-minded people along the way and were able to create strong partnerships, like the relationship we have with PenTeleData, to continue pushing for more innovation.

Q How has the technology developed and changed over the years?

A Just since I've been involved with the company there have been huge changes to the industry. In cable TV alone, we went from 3 channels to 500 channels and moved to a 24 hour news cycle. I've been fortunate to be part of this since I was a kid. Back in 1990 I started coming in after school to roll commercial breaks on our TV2 nightly news show. I later worked my way into shooting news excerpts and press conferences around the Lehigh Valley. I really got into video engineering throughout my career and the innovation in the equipment and the flexibility that gives us is amazing. TV2 is now the Service Electric Network (SEN) and we are doing more than ever with local sports, Iron Pigs, Phantoms, Musikfest, community events and our own shows. We've got multiple, remote units that allow us to show live games and events with minimal setup time.

On the communications services side, we've gone from one-way Internet back in the 90's to now having a rich fiber network covering our entire service area. This allows us to offer high-speed Internet, fiber optic solutions for businesses, cloud-based telephone systems and other communications solutions with a very reliable infrastructure that our customers depend on and, quite frankly, expect. As a great example, when COVID hit and everyone was suddenly working and going to school remotely, our network didn't

even flinch. We were easily able to meet the challenge and handle the increase in bandwidth demand.

Q What does the future hold for Service Electric?

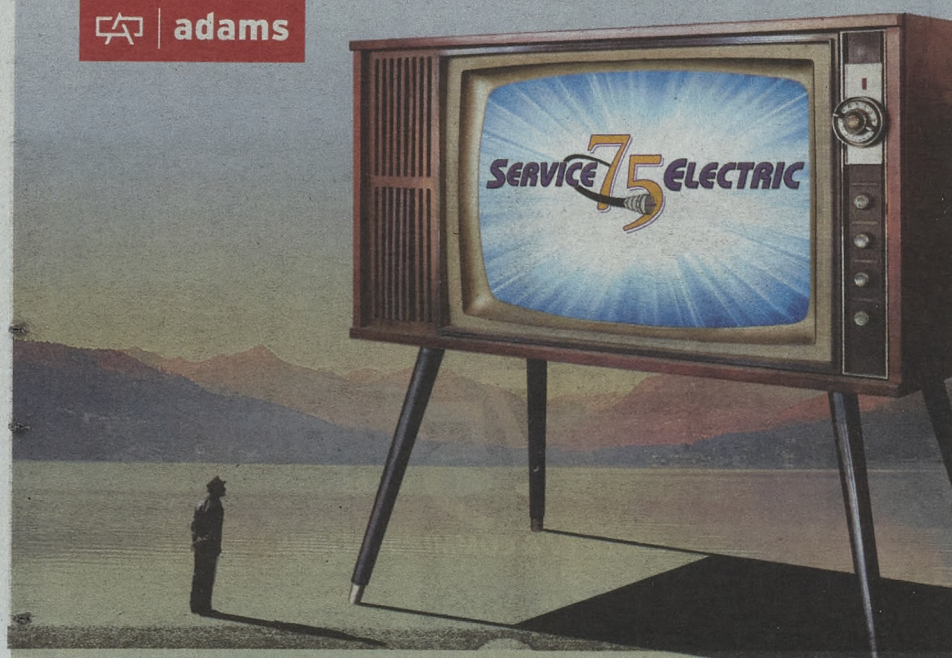
A As everything continues to move toward using a reliable, high-speed internet connection, our focus has been on making sure that we can deliver that to our customers. Our systems are becoming 100% I.P. based, which gives us a lot of flexibility to provide a variety of services to our customers through that high-speed connection. We recognize that our customers are expecting us to continue being innovative and we are up to the challenge. We are constantly implementing new technologies and are looking for the next opportunity to provide cutting-edge services to our customers.

I also want to mention one other thing that a lot of people do not know about Service Electric. My grandparents and parents lived by certain values, the most important being that it is our responsibility to support our community. I'm very privileged to be part of a company that does so much work in the community and supports so many local organizations. I'm also proud that Service Electric employs more than 450 local people and intends to continue growing as we move toward 100 years in business. I would like to thank our customers for supporting us over the years to make all of this possible.

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Thank you for being a part of the Service Electric family.

John M. Wabon

President


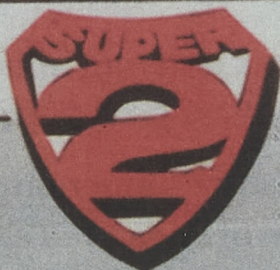



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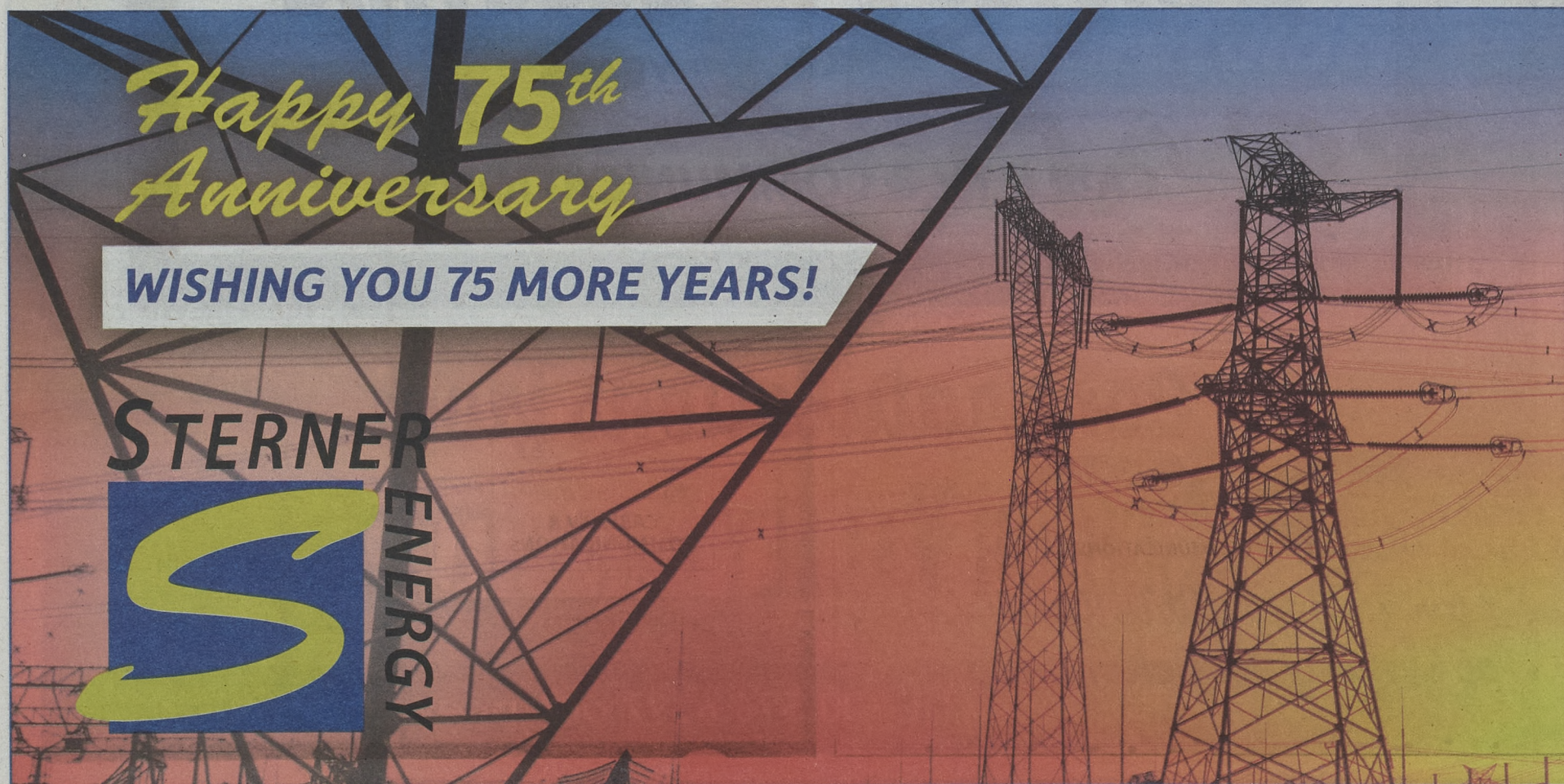
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Service Electric Timeline

1945

John Walson Sr. (John Walsonav-ich) opens an appliance store - Service Electric Co. - at the corner of Main and Pine Streets in Mahanoy City, PA

1947

Walson builds an antenna on top of the mountain overlooking Mahanoy City and connects it to his warehouse.

1948

Walson extends the cable from his antenna and connects his store and a few local homes as the first cable TV 'subscribers' to the CATV network - offering channels 3 & 6.

1951

Walson resigns from PP&L after 12-1/2 years as an electrical repairman to run Service Electric full time. Service Electric adds channel 10 to its offerings

1955

Walson purchases a cable system with 900 customers on Lehigh Valley's South Mountain.

1963

Walson and his family move from Mahanoy City to Allentown, PA.

1965

Wilkes-Barre office opens on Main St.

1969

TV2 is created, bringing local sports, news and events to subscribers.

1970

John E. Walson (John Jr.) joins Service Electric as a full-time employee.

1972

Service Electric is the first cable TV company in the country to offer Home Box Office in our Wilkes-Barre location.

1972

Hurricane Agnes rips through Wilkes-Barre, flooding the basement of the Wilkes-Barre office and destroying years worth of customer records.

1979

U.S. Congress and National Cable TV Association recognize Walson's pioneering efforts in cable TV.

1985

New customer service center built in Wilkes-Barre

1991

Walson creates three Service Electric subsidiaries, divided by geographical location.

1993

John Walson Sr. dies and is inducted into the Broadcasting & Cable Hall of Fame. The company is taken over by John E. Walson.

1993

Service Electric Co. separates into five independent companies:

1) Service Electric Cable TV Inc. (Greater Lehigh Valley) - Run by John Walson Jr.

2) SECTV of Hunterdon Inc. (Western NJ - a division of SECTV Inc.) - Run by John Walson Jr.

3) Service Electric Cablevision (Birdsboro) - Run by Rosalie Walters (Walson) and husband Hoyt Walters

4) Service Electric Co. (Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Sunbury) - Run by Edward Walson

5) Service Electric Cable TV of New Jersey (aka Service Electric Broadband of Sparta, NJ) - Run by Edward Walson

1993

John M. Walson (John III) begins working after school rolling commercial breaks for TV2 nightly news

1994

PenTeleData is created in partnership with Service Electric Cable TV, Service Electric Cablevision, Blue Ridge Communications, Palmerton Telephone and Ironton Telephone.

1995

Service Electric introduces Internet to the Lehigh Valley in partnership with ProLog.

1996

Service Electric Cable TV Inc. purchases interests in Emmaus, Easton and western New Jersey from Sammons Communications.

1997

Service Electric provides exclusive coverage of the Allentown Ambassadors home baseball games.

1998

Service Electric celebrates 50 years in business.

1998

Service Electric becomes a Competitive Local Exchange Carrier (CLEC), creating Service Electric Telephone.

1999

Service Electric introduces the first two-way cable modems in the Lehigh Valley. The Valley Dawgs basketball team is created with Service Electric owning 93% of the team.

2006

Bundles of cable, phone and internet are introduced at a discount as internet becomes more popular.

2008

Service Electric becomes a founding partner of the Lehigh Valley IronPigs baseball team.

2011

Spearheaded by John E. Walson, Service Electric begins discussions with potential local Flyers Hockey affiliate to build a local arena.

2011

Service Electric Cable TV Inc. purchases the Wilkes-Barre operation and Service Electric Cablevision purchases the Hazleton & Sunbury operations from Edward Walson.

2012

John E. Walson passes after a short battle with cancer and his son, John M. Walson, takes over the business.

2013

Service Electric's Internet offering becomes 100% two-way over cable.

2014

Service Electric consolidates its headquarters to 2200 Avenue A in Beth-

lehem, and also becomes a founding partner of the Lehigh Valley Phantoms hockey team.

2020

Service Electric Cable TV of New Jersey is sold by Edward Walson to Altice Communications, leaving:

1) Service Electric Cable TV Inc. with the Greater Lehigh Valley, Wilkes-Barre (PA) and Warren & Hunterdon Counties (NJ) - Run by John M. Walson (John III)

2) Service Electric Cablevision with Birdsboro, Hazleton and Sunbury - Run by Rosalie Walters (Walson) and husband Hoyt Walters

2021

TV2 changes its name to Service Electric Network (SEN).

Story and video featuring

John Walson Sr.

<https://www.cablecenter.org/cable-hall-of-fame/past-honorees/2005-honorees/john-walson>

Video about Service Electric -

Invention of Cable TV on PBS39

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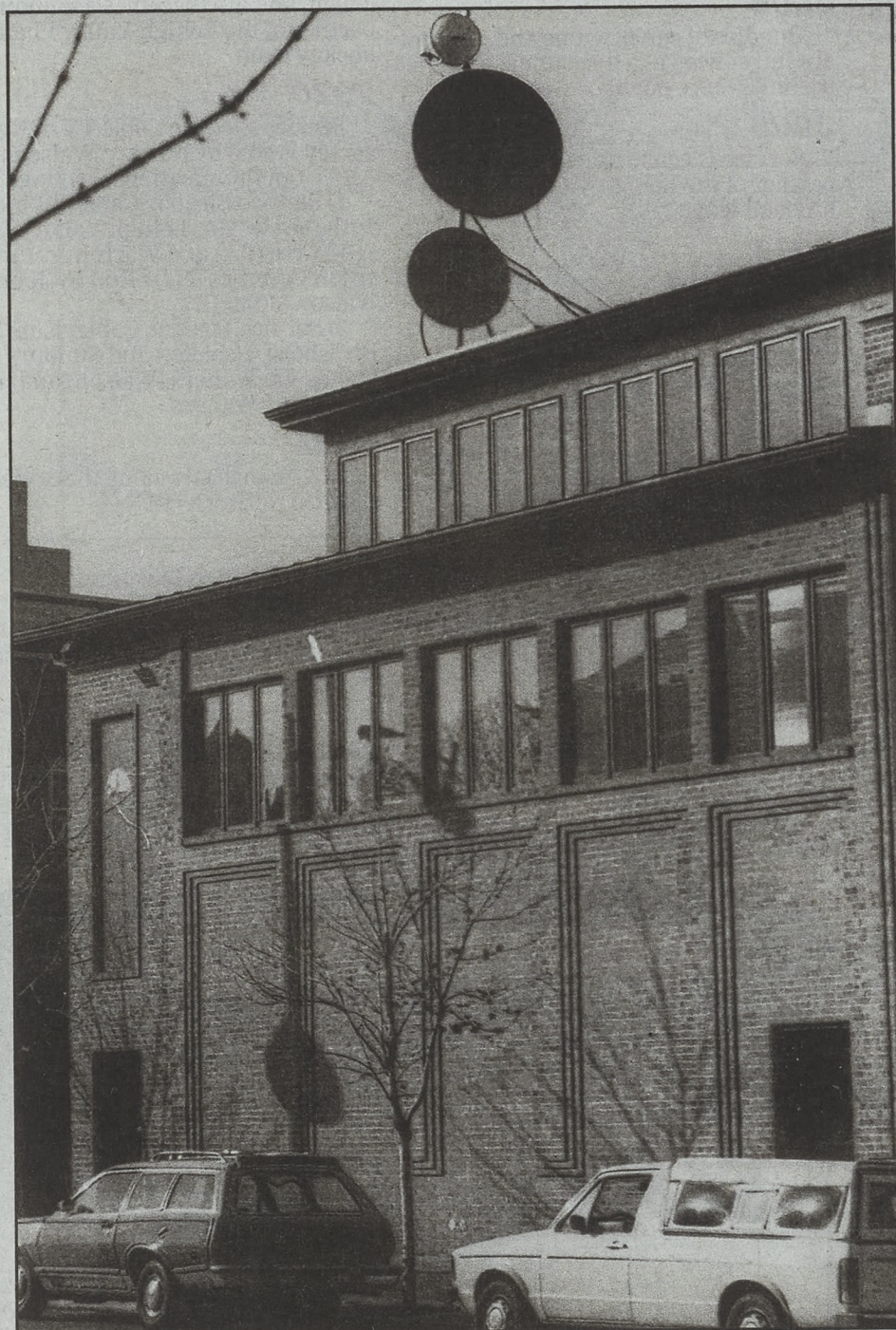
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BIRTH OF CABLE TELEVISION

The first cable television system in Pennsylvania--believed to be first in the United States--was established June 1948 in Mahanoy City by John Walson. This community antenna (CATV) system, operated by Mr. Walson's Service Electric Company, initially connected only three channels to his Main and Pine Street store and a few homes. In the following decades, Service Electric grew to serve many thousands of cable subscribers.

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1998

Cable Television 1948. The United States Congress and the National Cable Television Association recognize John Walson Sr. as the inventor of cable television. Its beginning was in the spring of 1948. A 1933 graduate of Mahanoy Township High School, John Walson Sr.'s family were residents of Patriotic Hill. Service Electric Company services cable television customers in Pennsylvania and northwestern New Jersey. The company is run by John Walson Sr.'s descendants. (MHS.)



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For the past twelve-and-one-half years Walsanavich was employed by the power company in the capacity of electrical repairman in the Frackville district.

Six years ago he founded the Service Electric Company, one of Mahanoy City's most modern electrical appliance stores, and more recently founded the Service Electric Company Television Line.

Service Electric Company handles General Electric appliances, all makes of television and complete electric kitchens, including carpentry, plumbing, house wiring, etc.

Walsanavich was graduated from Mahanoy Township High School with the class of 1933 and Coyne Electrical School, Chicago, Ill. in 1935. A year later he completed a course with the International Correspondence School in Scranton.

11-01-1951

Pictured at right is the Service Electric store at the corner of Main and Pine circa 1950. The crowd is watching a parade, possibly for July 4th.

At this time Service Electric did not display televisions in the store window. Most of business in 1950 dealt with kitchen appliances

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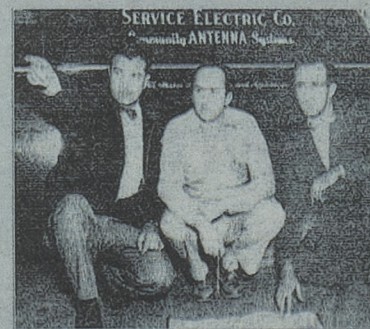
7-03-1951

Although cable television had been available in Mahanoy City for a few years the first TV channel listings didn't appear in the Record American until July 2, 1951, one day before Service Electric announced the addition of Channel 10 to its cable lineup. Now Mahanoy City had three channels thanks to Luther Holt, Mahanoy City's engineering genius.

Four months later John (Walsanavich) Walsan would retire from PPL to devote his full time to the now thriving cable TV business.



Mahanoy Area Historical Society
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At left: By 1953 Service Electric had expanded its cable business beyond Mahanoy City. Pictured here are L-R: John Walsanavich, Luther Holt and Peter Walsanavich, John's brother, making plans for expanding cable service in Danville, Pa.

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| 4:00 | 6 Youth Rally. |
| | 3 Straw Hat Matinee |
| | 10 Homemakers Exchange |
| 4:30 | 6 Backstage |
| | 10 Youth Rally |
| 5:00 | 6 Captain Video |
| | 3 Hawkins Falls, Pop. 6200 |
| | 10 Junior Hi-Jinx |
| 5:15 | 3 Cowboy Playhouse |
| 5:30 | 6 Pony Express |
| | 3 Howdy Doody |
| | 10 The Ghost Rider |
| 6:00 | 3 Frontier Playhouse |
| 6:30 | 6 Tom Corbett—Space Cadet |
| | 10 Weatherman |
| 6:35 | 10 Sports Show |
| 6:45 | 6 Supper Club |
| | 10 TV News |
| 7:00 | 6 George Walsh |
| | 3 Kukla, Fran and Ollie |
| | 3 Ernie in Kovacsland |
| | 10 Political Program |
| 7:15 | 6 Television Newsreel |
| | 10 Say It With Music |
| 7:25 | 6 What's the Weather? |
| 7:30 | 6 Hollywood Screen Test |
| | 3 Roberta Quinlan |
| | 10 News |
| 7:45 | 3 News Caravan |
| | 10 TV's Top Tunes |
| 8:00 | 6 Pulitzer Prize Playhouse |
| | 3 Cameo Theater |
| | 10 Pantomime Quiz |
| 8:30 | 3 James Melton |
| | 10 Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts |
| 9:00 | 6 United Or Not |
| | 3 Lights Out |
| | 10 The Horace Heidt Show |
| 9:30 | 6 Hollywood Reel |
| | 3 Robert Montgomery Presents—Drama |
| | 10 It's News To Me |
| 9:45 | 6 Political Program |
| 10:00 | 6 All-Star Wrestling |
| | 10 Summer Theater |
| 10:30 | 3 Who Said That? |
| 11:00 | 6 Television News Reel |
| | 3 Seven At Eleven |
| | 10 News |
| 11:10 | 6 What's the Weather? |
| | 10 Sports Album |
| 11:15 | 6 Channel Six Cinema |
| | 10 Double Feature Theater |
| 11:30 | 6 Cases of Eddie Drake |
| 12:00 | 3 Midnight News |
| 12:30 | 6 Wanted Persons |

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