



SPORTS

**Yankees win
BML finals**
See A7



FOCUS

**Dream weavers
at art museum**
See B1

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

AUGUST 25, 2021

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CITY Council ponders housing options

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A plan to finance affordable housing on the Southside was introduced at a public hearing prior to the regular meeting of city council Aug. 17.

The proposal is for new or expanded Local Economic Revitalization Tax Assistance (LERTA) zones to require developers building 10 or more residential units or apartments and who apply for LERTA benefits to either dedicate 10 percent as affordable housing or make a contribution of \$25,000 per unit to an affordable housing trust fund.

The properties shown on the map as the program was presented consist of 19 lots, some of which are former Bethlehem Steel properties which now qualify as brownfields. The irregularly shaped lots range from .13 acres to 4.5 acres, the latter of which is near the Steel Ice Center at East First Street, which currently serves as the parking lot.

The definition of affordable housing according to documents accompanying the proposal is housing for which rent payment does not exceed 30 percent of the gross rental income including utilities.

The required affordable unit rents will be based on income and family size and will not exceed published HUD limits.

The problem of a lack of affordable housing in Bethlehem is the basis of the administration's linking LERTA to the problem.

According to a letter accompanying the proposal by Director of Community and Economic Development Alicia Miller Karner, the coupling a tax abatement plan like LERTA with the administration's goal of increasing the city's stock of affordable housing is a better path than using what she called exclusionary zoning. This would avoid a potential

See CITY on Page A2

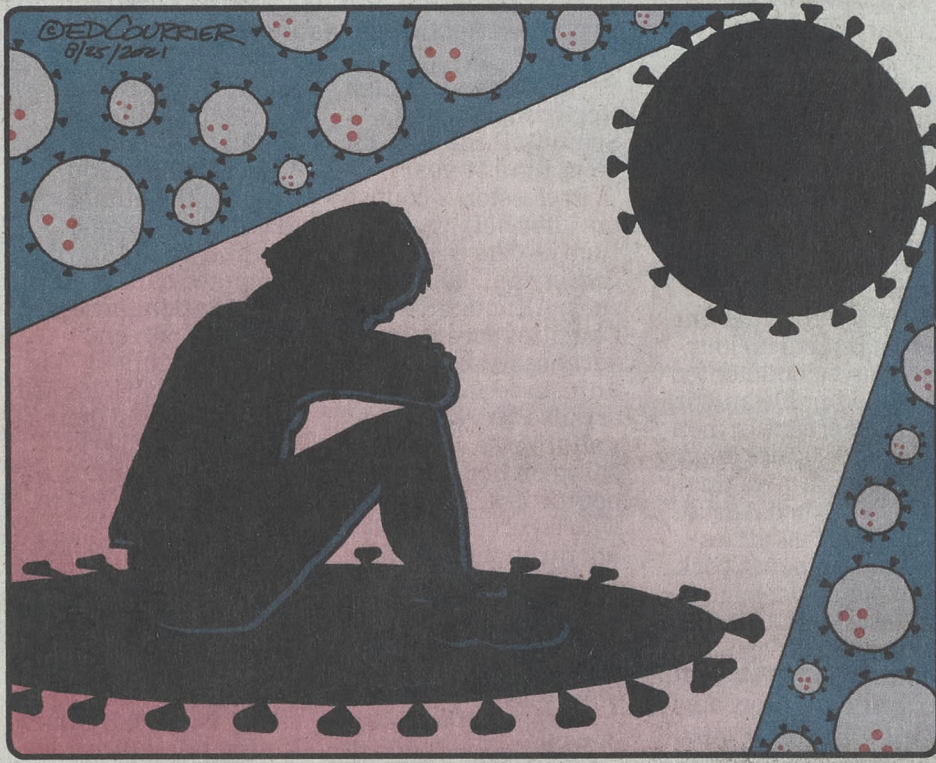


ILLUSTRATION BY ED COURRIER

This is the first piece in a four-part series about teen mental health. In this article, we discuss the increase in teen mental health complaints since state and local governments introduced various coronavirus mitigation strategies in March 2020, including remote learning, stay-at-home orders, and the cancelation of athletic and social events like high school proms. Future installments will cover the rising incidence of teen suicide attempts prior to March 2020, the problematic link between antidepressants and suicidal ideation, and the financial incentives for medical facilities to max out their available space and staff without buffers for times of crisis.

PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

Impatient and distracted drivers seem to be ignoring school bus signs and flashing lights more and more. What do you think can be done to change that situation?



"Absolutely fines and short term imprisonment. There needs to be substantial consequences for such a lack of responsibility."
Dan Dillon
Wayne

TEEN MENTAL HEALTH & THE PANDEMIC A bad situation worsened

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

During the first year of the novel coronavirus epidemic in the United States, concerns about individuals' mental health took a backseat to the initial plan of "two weeks to flatten the [epidemiological] curve" so as not to overwhelm hospitals with coronavirus patients, which shifted to a new goal of zero coronavirus.

Although daycare facilities serving the families of essential workers remained open throughout the pandemic, with very few cases of coronavirus, children were kept home from school and told to forgo spring sports and activities, as well as traditional activities like the prom and end-of-year class trips. Dramatic restrictions on interpersonal association and in-person education continued for the fall 2020

THE LIMITS OF RESILIENCE PART 1

semester.
Social deprivation, schedule disruption, distance learning pose problems

With schools introducing little new material and treating the last quarter of the school year as a combination of review and enrichment, teens had less work to do. Interaction with fellow students and with teachers was limited to brief Zoom calls; districts scrambled to provide students with WiFi hotspots to facilitate a basic level of instruction.

Districts like the Bethlehem Area actively sought to provide behavioral and emotional supports through virtual check-ins with guidance counselors, to mitigate the challenges posed by the change from an all-day

routine with trusted teachers and administrators trained in trauma-informed practices.

Psychological and sociological researchers sounded early warnings, and JAMA Pediatrics editor Dr. Dimitri Christakis called for children's mental health concerns to be given significant weight in policy decisions (<https://jamanetwork.com/journals/jamapediatrics/fullarticle/2766113>).

"To help inform states and counties that are struggling to make this enormously consequential and urgent decision regarding the fall semester, an expert task force focusing exclusively on school closure should be convened immediately," Dr. Christakis wrote in May 2020. "They should review the state of the evidence regarding horizontal transmission among children and their families, as well as what is known about the feasibility of..."
See LIMITS on Page A2



"More ticketing and a stepped enforcement campaign."
Bradley Evans
Fountain Hill

PEOPLE SAY Continues on A2

BETHLEHEM PRESS

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Pat Broscius: 'Voice for the voiceless'

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Magisterial District Judge Pat Broscius has lost her long battle with cancer. She passed away Aug. 18. She was 66 years old.

Her magisterial district included all of Bethlehem Township. She was seeking re-election to the seat she first won in 2015. Prior to that, she was a highly regarded assistant district attorney in Northampton County.

Broscius knew what it is like to be a woman in what was once a man's world. She was the first woman ever hired as a full-time prosecutor in Northampton County, a position she held for 25 years. She dedicated her career as a prosecutor to protect-



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Judge Pat Broscius dedicated her career as a prosecutor to protecting children, bringing sexually violent predators to justice and selflessly serving the citizens of Northampton County.

ing children, bringing sexually violent predators to justice and selflessly serving the citizens of Northampton County. She was known for her calm demeanor in her matter-of-fact prosecution of the most revolting offenses.

A life-long resident of Northampton County, Broscius grew up in Palmer Township. She attended St. Jane's ES, Notre Dame Green Pond HS, Northampton Community College and DeSales University. She was awarded her law degree from the Widener University School of Law in 1990 and went right to work for former District Attorney John Morganelli.

She was a dedicated runner who logged five

See VOICE on Page A2



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8/27	7:05 PM	IronPigs vs. Scranton/WB	LIVE!
8/28	6:35 PM	IronPigs vs. Scranton/WB	LIVE!
8/29	1:35 PM	IronPigs vs. Scranton/WB	LIVE!

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PEOPLE SAY
BY DANA GRUBB

Impatient and distracted drivers seem to be ignoring school bus signs and flashing lights more and more. What do you think can be done to change that situation?



“Equip the buses with cameras to take photos of violators’ license plates.”
Ronald Klayton
Oakton, VA



“Issue more citations and maybe even more flashing lights to make buses more noticeable.”
Bekah Eichelberger
Fountain Hill



“Increased penalties for violators and maybe a longer safety arm so traffic can less easily pass the buses.”
Courtney LeBlanc
Norwich, CT



“Obviously harsher fines. Maybe school buses should be allowed to block traffic when they’re picking up and discharging students to put an end to it.”
Adam Moyer
Allentown

YOUR 9/11 MEMORIES

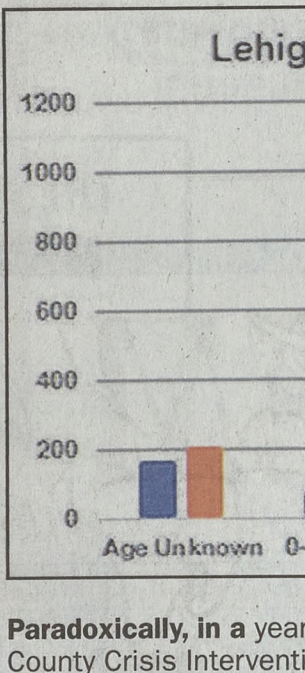
As we approach the 20th anniversary of 9/11, we would like to give our readers the opportunity to contribute to our remembrance and help honor the lives lost. We would like you to share your memories of that day and the days following the attack. You can send your memories by emailing gtaylor@tnonline.com by Sept. 4.



VOICE

Continued from page A1
miles per day for several years straight, often accompanied by her three children - Daniel, Claire and Joseph. I used to bump into her on occasion, back in my running days.
She was married to Attorney John Rybak. He, unfortunately, passed away before his time about six years

ago. He succumbed to cancer as well.
Northampton DA Terry Houck called her a “voice for the voiceless,” and added she also served as a mentor for the many women who followed her in the legal profession.
Democrats will find another candidate for November’s election, but all who knew her would agree she, herself, is irreplaceable.



DATA COURTESY OF LEHIGH COUNTY/GRAPHIC BY THERESA O'BRIEN

Paradoxically, in a year when many states saw increases in teen mental health issues, Lehigh County Crisis Intervention had fewer active cases involving individuals aged 18 and younger.

LIMITS

Continued from page A1
ity of distance learning and the psychological implications of children continuing to stay at home.”
National media outlets and medical journals have documented the undeniable and dramatic increase in mental health issues among children. A meta-analysis published Aug. 9 in JAMA Pediatrics (<https://jamanetwork.com/journals/jama/fullarticle/10.1001/jamapediatrics.2021.2482>) found that “1 in 4 youth globally are experiencing clinically elevated depression symptoms, while 1 in 5 youth are experiencing clinically elevated anxiety symptoms. These pooled estimates, which increased over time, are double of pre-pandemic estimates.”
Specific stories from around the United States paint an even harder picture. Sixty percent of high school students in Washington state reported being depressed for the majority of 2020, with nearly 10 percent saying they had “little to no hope for the future.” Emergency rooms in Massachusetts had to “board” people - including teens - experiencing mental health crises at higher rates every month during 2020. Nationwide, 31 percent more children aged 12 through 17 went to the ER for mental health reasons in 2020 than in 2019, suicide attempts sent nearly 51 percent more teen girls to the ER in 2020 than in 2019.

Local mental health situation complex
In the Lehigh Valley, families experiencing mental health challenges have a several places to turn. One of them, Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Allentown, has provided services, including mental and behavioral health care, to people regardless of faith or income, in

Berks, Carbon, Lehigh, Northampton, and Schuylkill counties for more than 50 years.
Professional counselors offer help in areas such as depression, anxiety and family issues. Although Catholic Charities accepts insurance for its services, uninsured individuals are also served using a sliding fee scale based on household net income. Families who receive counseling through Catholic Charities are not in an acute crisis situation, but have mental and behavioral health issues that can be treated on an outpatient basis.
In 2019, Catholic Charities provided counseling to 65 youths under age 18. In 2020, that number rose to 72, an increase of nearly 11 percent. All 72 children and teens were provided counseling free of charge.

Catholic Charities Executive Director Rob Nicoletta tells the Press that in addition to youths with general issues of depression, there were some students whose families sought care because of new mental health issues specifically linked to pandemic mitigation measures. Those students were struggling with the transition to online learning and the uncertainty of how long it would last. Their difficulty in making academic progress brought on anxiety and fears that their new academic challenges would jeopardize their college plans.

Individuals in an acute crisis who need immediate help can find it through Crisis Intervention of Northampton County (610-252-9060) or Crisis Intervention of Lehigh County (610-782-3127). These agencies provide immediate intervention for suicidal and depressed individuals, including home visits and placement in treatment facilities like Horizon House Inc. on Cedar Crest Boulevard

and Robbins Bower Crisis Residence on Emmaus Avenue.
In Northampton County, the number of children (people younger than 18) who prompted calls to Crisis Intervention increased nearly 10 percent, from 71 in 2019 to 78 in 2020. When all ages are considered, the increase from 2019 to 2020 is more significant: 12.6 percent (from 1,187 to 1,337).
One data point that appears to run counter to the national trend is the number of individuals served by Lehigh County Crisis Intervention. Lisa Cozzi, Crisis Intervention director, shares numbers from 2019 and 2020 indicating a decrease in the number of children and teens who had contact with the service. The number of “active cases” involving individuals aged 18 and younger went from 460 in 2019 to 389 in 2020.

With an increased focus on outreach by school districts, it is possible that children in need of extra support were caught by school safety nets. Another possibility is that parents, sharing working space with their children for a greater percentage of each day, saw developing problems and sought support from private counselors before their children’s mental health reached crisis level.

Mitigation plans still largely ignore mental and behavioral health
Although peer-reviewed studies amply document the short-term harms suffered by children and researchers speculate that damage may be long-term for many, policymakers in most areas have paid little more than lip service to children’s mental health when making and updating coronavirus mitigation plans. Policy choices around social distancing, mask-wearing and school closures are still

based on changing models of virus transmission, rather than weighing costs and benefits of specific policy choices for the 75 million Americans under age 18.
The authors of a recent paper in the journal Neurobiology of Stress noted, “speculation is widespread that the adverse effects will be pervasive and lasting” (<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ynstr.2020.100291>).
Physician and best-selling author Vinay Prasad, MD, MPH, wrote in February, “The Covid-19 pandemic has harmed children - not because they have fallen ill from the virus, for the most part, but by the choices societies have made to protect adults who are vastly more likely to suffer from the disease.”
As we face another school year, Dr. Prasad points out that “Here is the real answer to the question of whether it’s worth it to mask kids: No one has any clue [...] When you combine tens of thousands of data sets with hundreds of researchers looking at the question, analytic flexibility and selective reporting results, meaning the resulting literature is little more than an opinion poll [...] Large, empirical studies alone can answer this question, and we did literally zero of them.”
Dr. Vinay Prasad, an associate professor of medicine at the University of California-San Francisco, addresses the issue of masks on children, but could be talking about virtually every child-impacting policy since March 2020 when he says, “A thousand years from now, on this question, our society will look as primitive and ignorant as the people who survived the plagues of Europe in the Middle Ages. The only difference is that we could have done better.”
NEXT: Teen suicide attempts were already rising before coronavirus

CITY

Continued from page A1

struggle with “the development community,” which might challenge the legality of a Third-Class city using exclusionary zoning to increase affordable housing.
“LERTA is a tool that has been successfully used by Bethlehem for more than 35 years to eliminate blight and incentivize urban redevelopment,” said Karner in her letter to the council.
“In all of the preceding LERTAs, the city has not asked for anything in exchange for that incentive.”
The LERTA plan will not in itself solve the affordable housing

problem.
“There is no magic bullet to solve Bethlehem’s housing problems,” said Karner.
Councilmember William Reynolds described the plan as an option because, “We don’t have the leverage to force developers to offer affordable housing.”
Councilmember Bryan Callahan, who attended via an internet platform, said he thought a \$25,000 fee was reasonable. “If the fee is too high, developers will not participate.”
Council President Adam Waldron supported the proposal. “The role of government is to help as many people as possible.”
There was no vote on the plan as it was a public hearing.



DOUGLAS GRAVES PHOTO
Dr. Paige Van Wirt asked, “Why are we limiting it [the affordable housing LERTA plan] to industrial zones?”

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

COUNTY PRISON: The Director of Corrections reports that currently there are no cases of COVID-19 among the inmates at the Northampton County Prison. Since the start of the pandemic, 191 inmates have tested positive and all have finished their quarantine periods or are no longer at NCP. Sixty-six Department of Corrections staff have tested positive for the virus since the start of the pandemic. Sixty-five have finished their quarantine periods and returned to work. Fourteen vendor employees at NCP have tested positive since the start of the pandemic. All have finished their quarantine periods and returned to work.

Since March 2020, NCP has conducted 3,806 tests for COVID-19 on inmates. All new inmates receive a test when they come into the facility before they are transferred to General Population; residents are tested on a random basis.

There are currently 584 inmates in residence at NCP.

CORONOR'S REPORT: Between January 1st and August 15, 2021, the Northampton County Coroner recorded 176 COVID-19 related deaths in Northampton County (146 Residents/30 Non-Residents). The last COVID-19 related death was recorded on August 15th. As of May 3, 2021, the Lehigh County Coroner reported 66 deaths of Northampton County residents. Between the two counties, 212 deaths of Northampton County residents from COVID-19 have been reported this year.

"Currently, the CDC has ranked the level of COVID-19 transmission in Northampton County as 'High,'" says Lamont McClure. "I encourage everyone who can to get vaccinated and, if they develop symptoms, get tested and quarantine to prevent further spread of the virus."

In 2020, the Northampton County Coroner reported 403 COVID-19 related deaths (359 residents and 44 non-residents). The Lehigh County Coroner reported 118 deaths for a total of 477 COVID-19-related deaths for Northampton County residents in 2020.

NATIONAL

VACCINE MANDATE: Although there is no legal obligation to share your vaccination status with everyone who may ask, this information might be required in certain circumstances. In a similar way that schools ask for details about childhood vaccinations, companies might inquire about employees' vaccine status as a matter of health and safety for other people who work in the workplace. Even though vaccinated employees are less likely to get seriously ill, it's still possible for them to become infected with the coronavirus as they return to the workplace.

iprospectcheck.com, a background check and screening solution company, conducted a survey (3,000 employees) and found that over half (54 percent) of Pennsylvania employees think it should be a mandatory requirement to disclose your vaccine status to your employer. This compares to a national average of 57%.

Those in Massachusetts and Hawaii were most supportive of this idea, with 79 percent of employees here saying improper disclosure of vaccine status should result in disciplinary action. By comparison, employees in Louisiana seemed slightly more apprehensive of disclosing this information at work, but 31% were still in agreement.

It appears many employees take the disclosure of vaccine status very seriously as nearly half (42 percent) say they should have the right to take legal action against their employer if there are inadequate safeguards against unvaccinated colleagues at work. Nearly 1 in 5 (16 percent) even believe improper disclosure of vaccine status should lead to disciplinary action up to and including termination of the employee. 14 percent think improper disclosure should lead to employee suspension.

To maintain a high level of safety, over half (55 percent) of employees think it should be mandatory for all staff to take daily COVID tests in the workplace as a precaution.

Lastly, it was also found that 42 percent of employees would be more concerned about sharing a workplace with an unvaccinated colleague than one who has a lengthy criminal record.

AROUND TOWN

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

You should know ...

BURNSIDE SATURDAYS: Burnside Plantation, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturdays through November. Barn, house and kitchen tours. Meet gardeners, peek inside Burnside House, experience the Summer Kitchen. There will be children's activities and crafts.

You Point, We Pick organically grown produce, herbs and flowers from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. (cash or credit card donations) will be held Oct. 20. This is not a pick-your-own. Bring bags, baskets or buckets. Produce is first-come, first-served.

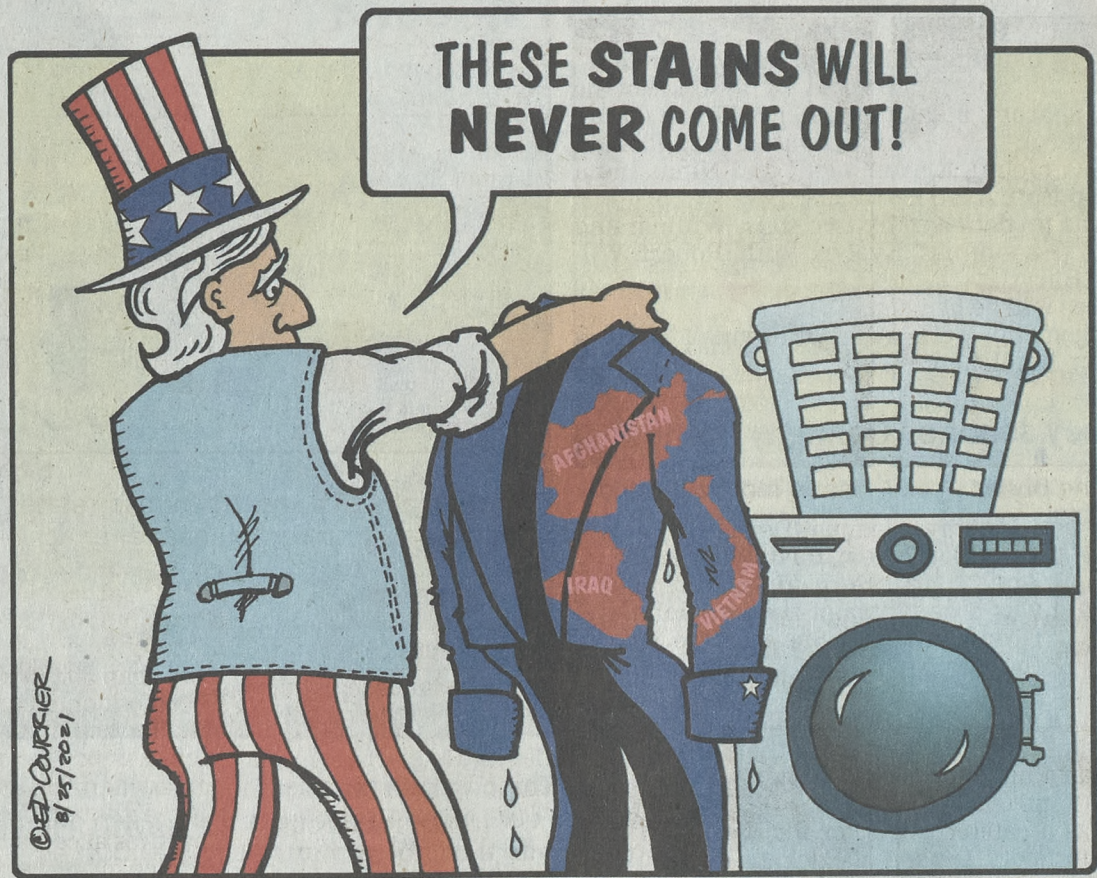
The plantation is dog-friendly. Parking is available on site at 1461 Schoenersville Road. For more information, visit <https://historicbethlehem.org/saturdays-at-burnside/>

CELTIC POETRY CONTEST: Sept. 1 entry deadline: Celtic Cultural Alliance annual Celtic Poetry Contest for writers of all ages. Original poems should reflect the Celtic culture, arts, history or literature. Personal anecdotes of family memories or of travelling experiences are encouraged. Poems must be neatly written or typed in any style or length by one author. Three categories: grades three to six, seven through 12 and adult. Winning entries will be read at 11:30 a.m. September 26 at Celtic Heritage Hollow. Email entries to mmulligan@celticfest.org; subject: Poetry Contest; or by mail to Celtic Cultural Alliance, Celtic Poetry Contest, 902 Fourth Ave., Suite 2, Bethlehem, 18018 by September 1, 2021. Those selected will be notified before September 19.

See **TOWN** on Page A5

ANOTHER VIEW - ED'S WORLD

Graphic commentary by Ed Courrier



Board adopts district's COVID policy

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrz@pressonline.com

BETHLEHEM AREA SD

After a summer of worry, hesitation and rising COVID variant threats, Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy unveiled the district's new pandemic mitigation plan to the school board and public Aug. 9, and publicly released a video explaining the details Aug. 18.

Though increasing social discord regarding mitigation, masking and vaccinations is ongoing, the new Tiered Mitigation Approach is designed to keep students and staff safe while re-opening all the district's buildings for a return to regular school schedules.

The system is based on the weekly number of cases in Northampton County, positivity rates and cases within the student and staff bodies. The fewer the cases and less the positivity rate, the looser mitigation guidelines will be upheld throughout district facilities.

Administrators have already begun sending messages to students and their families that the academic year will begin at the highest mitigation safety level, Tier 3, because of the increased danger posed by the now-thriving Delta variant. For the time being, there will be no field trips or assemblies, and universal masking will be required.

School Safety Coordinator Todd Repsher outlined a new stadium bag policy, which calls for the use of small and/or clear bags for personal belongings at ticketed events in district facilities. He said it's been a best practice across the nation for years, and is standard local sporting events and concerts. "People are used to doing this now. I've been to many shows on Broadway where that's the case."

In unrelated news, The first day of school is Monday.

BETHLEHEM AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT TIERED MITIGATION APPROACH 2021-2022			
This tiered mitigation approach allows BASD to move across tiers in response to covid case rates as well as community vaccination rates. Masking requirements are a key variable across the tiers. Individual schools of the district as a whole will transition tiers depending on conditions.			
	Tier 1	Tier 2	Tier 3
Guiding Metrics: 0-49 cases/100,000 residents in Northampton County in a 7 day period. Less than a 5% test positivity rate; BASD student/staff cases less than 10 in a 7 day period; No evidence of community spread in schools; high community and student/staff vaccination rates (90% and higher)	Guiding Metrics: 50-100 cases/100,000 residents in Northampton County in a 7 day period; 6-10% test positivity rate; BASD student/staff cases less than 20 in a 7 day period; No evidence of community spread in schools; moderate community and student/staff vaccination rates (60-79%)	Guiding Metrics: 100+ cases/100,000 residents in Northampton County in a 7 day period; Greater than 10% test positivity rate; BASD student/staff cases greater than 20 in a 7 day period; evidence of community spread in schools; low community and student/staff vaccination rates (0-59%)	
After School Clubs	permitted	permitted	permitted
Assemblies	permitted with 3 feet minimal distancing	permitted with 3 feet minimum distancing	permitted, 50% capacity, 3 feet distance
Athletics	permitted	permitted	permitted; masks required indoors
Class Setups/Desk Layouts	regular setup - 3 feet when feasible	regular setup - 3 feet when feasible	maximize 3 feet distancing
Dining Services	regular operation	regular operation	minimize contact for serving meals
Faculty/Staff Masks	less than 10 cases/100,000 masks optional for vaccinated employees	masks required when with students; masks required at all times for unvaccinated	universal masking required at all times
Field Trips	10-49 cases/100,000 masks required when with students; masks required at all times for unvaccinated	permitted	not permitted
Student Masks Pre-K thru 8	masks recommended	universal indoor masking required	universal indoor masking required
Student Masks 9 thru 12	masks recommended	masks strongly recommended	universal indoor masking required
Musical/Band/Chorus	permitted indoors with 6 feet distance	permitted indoors with 6 feet distance	universal indoor masking required
Physical Education	regular routines	regular routines	universal indoor masking required
Recess/Playground Pre-K thru 5	pre-covid rules	universal masking when indoors	restricted to classmates only
School Entry/Departure	3 feet when feasible	3 feet when feasible	masks required and 3 feet distance
Social Distancing	3 feet when feasible	3 feet when feasible	3 feet when feasible
Transportation	masks required	masks required	masks required
Volunteers/Visitors	masks required for unvaccinated	masks required for all	masks required for all
Individual Parent Meetings	masks required for unvaccinated	masks required for all	masks required for all
Weekly Schedule	5 days a week	5 days a week	5 days a week

GRAPHIC COURTESY BASD

The system is based on the weekly number of cases in Northampton County, positivity rates and cases within the student and staff bodies.

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Drive carefully campaign launched

As families across the country start sending their children to school, AAA East Central has launched its annual School's Open - Drive Carefully campaign to encourage parents to talk

about the importance of school zone safety with their children and teen drivers.

Motorists are advised to take extra caution when traveling through school zones or near

school buses.

"Everyone needs to keep the lives of young students in mind as they make their way through school zones, especially near crosswalks," Theresa Podguski, director of legislative affairs for AAA East Central said. "School zone speed limits, crossing guards and markings on buses are in place to save lives and need to be followed by motorists."

AAA's annual School's Open - Drive Carefully campaign stresses how important it is for motorists to make changes to their daily commute to avoid dangerous situations. Even the simple act of slowing down can go a long way toward saving the lives of students.

According to the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, a pedestrian struck by a vehicle traveling at 20 mph is about two-thirds less likely to be killed as compared to a pedestrian struck by a vehicle traveling at 30 mph. Moreover, about one of

See **DRIVE** on Page A4

EMMAUS SUMMER FUN SCHEDULE

SUNDAYS @ COMMUNITY PARK 6-9PM

- JUNE 6 - THE AGOSTINO PROJECT
- JUNE 13 - THE JUMP START BAND
- JUNE 20 - NO EVENT
- JUNE 27 - FRIENDS OF TOM
- JULY 4 - DMG DUO
- JULY 10 - JAMES SUPRA BAND
- JULY 25 - THE LARGE FLOWERHEADS
- AUGUST 1 - SHAUN LALLY (O PIEGE BAND)
- AUGUST 6 - THE SWINGTIME BOLLS
- AUGUST 22 - TOOKANY CREEK BLUEGRASS BAND
- AUGUST 29 - SCOTT MARSHALL & THE HILLBILLY SOULS
- SEPTEMBER 5 - LISA BODNAR & WHISTLEGRASS

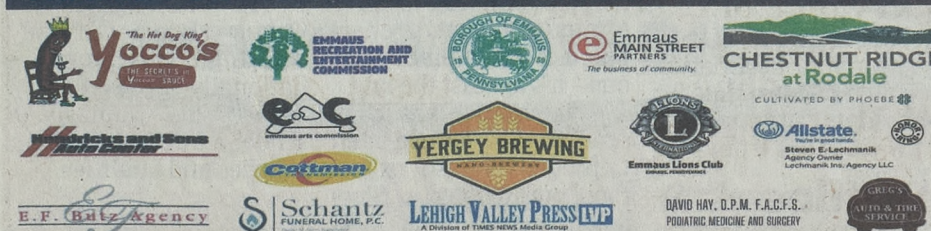
TUNES IN THE TRIANGLE 6-8PM

- FRIDAY JUNE 11 - KENBAL CONRAD
- FRIDAY JUNE 25 - YINLING PORTER ON TAP
- FRIDAY JULY 9 - THE POGGONO DUO
- FRIDAY JULY 23 - WOODSIDE AVE
- AUGUST 10 - TIM HARAKAL
- AUGUST 27 - AUDIO FILES

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHTS @ COMMUNITY PARK 6:30 PM START

- MAY 15 - TWINEYS UP
- AUGUST 14 - FIELD OF DREAMS

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Doris Lorraine Green, 101, of Bethlehem, died July 27, 2021, at Country Meadows Care Center, Bethlehem. She was the wife of the late Richard J. Green for 65 years.

Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of Ray and Daisy Chandler. She is survived by a son, Wayne Werner (Sharon); a daughter, Debra Green (Lisa); a daughter-in-law, Lucille; three granddaughters, Erika (John), Kristen (Jeff) and Nina; and a great-grandson, Aven Patrick.

She was predeceased by two sons, William and Dale; and five siblings, Evelyn, Ruth, Robert, William and Harry.

Services will be private. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Audrey Jeanne (Donaghy) Yeakel

BASD cafeteria worker; square dancer



Audrey Jeanne (Donaghy) Yeakel, 90, of Bethlehem, died in her home on Aug. 2, 2021. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late John and Grace Donaghy. She was the wife of the late Nevin Sterling Yeakel for 68 years.

She was a graduate of Liberty HS. She was a cafeteria worker for the BASD. She was a member of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

She was a cafeteria worker for the BASD. She was a Cub Scout Leader of Pack 14 in the 1960s. She was a member of the Bethlehem YMCA. She and her late husband were members of the Saucon Square and Round Dance Club.

She is survived by three children, Glenn and his wife Susanne of West Hartford, Conn., and Paul and Marcia and her husband Jeffrey Burk, all of Bethlehem; six grandchildren, Kyle, Ryan, Christopher, Sara, Alexander and Megan; and six great-grandchildren, Shane, Cameron, Ethan, Caleb, Maximus and Emerson.

Contributions may be made to St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 67 W. Washington Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Long Fu-

Charles A. Gubish Jr.

worked at Lucent/Agere



Charles A. Gubish Jr., 80, of Bethlehem, died August 16, 2021, at his residence after a 20 year battle with prostate cancer. Born in Hellertown, he was a son of Charles L. Gubish Sr. of Bethlehem and the late Ethel (Donchez) Gubish. He was the husband of Judith (Frederick) Gubish for 62 years.

He was employed by Modern Slack Creations and Lucent/Agere as well as working many part-time jobs throughout the years.

In addition to his wife and father, he is survived by a brother, Richard (Charlotte); three daughters, Debbie Wykosky (Jeffrey), Roxanne Fox and Michele (Amy); four nieces and nephews; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Cancer Support Community, Greater Lehigh Valley, 944 Marcon Blvd., Suite 110, Allentown, PA 18109, or by visiting www.cancersupportglv.org.

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

John J. Coleman Jr.

city water department technician

John J. Coleman Jr., 75, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 12, 2021, in St. Luke's Hospice House. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late John Sr. and Josephine (Smith) Coleman. He was the husband of Christine "Teena" (Karabin) Coleman for 54 years.

He was a technician for 37 years for the City of Bethlehem Water Department before he retired.

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

He was a member of the Catholic and National Sokols.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Christine and her husband Daniel Hartzman.

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

The city insisted that the sidewalk on this property be replaced for the safety of pedestrians. Four Linden Street trees were taken down in the process, and the homeowners were presented with a bill for approximately \$20,000.

Edgemont residents' plea: 'Don't cut the trees'

BY DENNIS GLEW
Special to the Press

Dozens of anxious Edgemont residents flooded a planning meeting of the city council's public works committee Aug. 17. During the previous week, news had circulated that to repave several streets in the neighborhood, the city planned to order homeowners to cut down 80-100-year-old linden trees that line the streets.

The process seemed to have already begun. The owners of a corner house reportedly had been ordered to remove and replace their sidewalks and curbs. They felt they were also being told to take down their four lindens. The immediate result was hideous—and very expensive. Also, the curb beside a dozen trees in the next block that apparently were designated for possible removal had been marked by a pink paint splotch.

All of this happened without consultation of the residents. Although they were not on the meeting's agenda, Grace Crampsie Smith, chair of the public works committee, invited several representatives of the neighborhood to address the committee.

Jeff Hutwelker, a retired engineer, recommended alternatives to traditional paving that would do less damage to the trees. No one moves to Edgemont for the streets, he noted; many



Joseph Verlezza (right), Amy Cohen, Kim Plyler, Jeff Hutwelker and Barbara Tracy discuss taking part in the meeting. Council Person J. William Reynolds, left, who is a member of the Public Works Committee, joined the discussion.

people are attracted by the trees.

Kim Plyler concurred, adding that better communication between the city and the neighborhood could prevent future misunderstandings and anxiety such as Edgemont residents were now feeling.

Johanna Brams said, among other things, that she moved to Edgemont over 25 years ago because of the trees. Barbara Tracy, an artist, emphasized the beauty that the trees create.

In conclusion, Michael Alkhal, the city's director of public works, addressed the residents' concerns, assuring them that, at most, one tree may have to be removed, and pledging that work-around solutions will be identified to preserve other trees that would be damaged or killed by traditional paving.

He noted Bethlehem has been designated a Tree City USA for 20-30 years, and assured the audience that his department appreciates both the trees' beauty and their contribution to real estate values in neighborhoods such as Edgemont. To protect the trees, the city will be "going the extra mile," he said.



Johanna Brams and Fred Miller chat with a neighbor in the crowded hall outside the City Hall Rotunda before the beginning of the public works committee.



Jeffrey Hutwelker addresses the committee. The meeting attracted an overflow crowd.

DRIVE

Continued from page A3. five children aged 14 and younger that die in traffic crashes are pedestrians.

AAA East Central also offers the following advice for motorists to keep children safe as they navigate their way through school zones:

- Plan ahead. Leave early for your destination and build in extra time for congestion. This will cut down on stress from running late.
- Ditch distractions. Re-

search shows taking your eyes off the road for just two seconds doubles the chances of crashing.

•Stay alert. Don't rush into and out of driveways. Expect pedestrians on the sidewalk, especially around schools and in neighborhoods.

•Brake for buses. It may be tempting to drive around a stopped school bus; not only is it dangerous—it's against the law.

•Watch for bikes. Children on bicycles are often unpredictable, so expect the unexpected. Slow down and allow at least

four feet of passing distance between your vehicle and bicyclists.

•Look for AAA School Safety Patrolters. With more than 600,000 AAA School Safety Patrolters at 31,000 schools across the country, they're a sure sign you're approaching a school zone.

The AAA School's Open - Drive Carefully campaign was launched nationally in 1946 to help reduce the number of school-related pedestrian injuries and fatalities.

Remembering loved ones we've lost.

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Choose from a "lined in-memoriam" ad... or a "display in-memoriam" ad which includes a border, photo, and/or graphic.

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She never failed to do her best, Her heart was true and tender, She toiled hard for those she loved, Then left them to remember. At early morn, when all was still, God gave His great command; In silent peace she passed. Into **EXAMPLE** Land, year has passed our hearts still sore, As time rolls on we miss you more, Your welcome smile and pleasant face, No one can fill that vacant place. Rest in peace dear mother, Love always and forever, Isaac, Josh and the Smith family

EXAMPLE
In loving memory of **Myrtle Smith**
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Love, Roy, Dale and the family

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Wednesday, August 25

Cops 'n' Kids: Reading of "Friends Go Adventuring" by Helme Heine. A rooster, a mouse and a pig set off for an adventure when life on the farm gets too boring. Share in a group adventure story. Ice cream sundaes! 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. sessions. Must register; email lvcops-n-kids@att.net or call 610-861-5526. General information: visit www.lvcopsnkids.org. Fowler Center, Room 403, 511 E. Third St.

Adult Bible study, 11 a.m. Women's Ministries, 1 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Kellyn Foundation's mobile locally grown fresh produce market, Mechanic Street 3 Lot between Taylor and Polk Sts. 3 to 6 p.m. weekly.

Thursday, August 26

Chair Exercises, 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., Program, 10:45 a.m. Seniors 50 and up Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Saturday, August 28 and Sunday, August 29

Passport to History Month. Moravian Historical Society. Local historic, cultural sites; child-friendly tours, activities, games; programs for all ages. National Museum of Industrial History, tours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Half off admission for Passport to History Month. Featuring a printing press demonstration using an 1800s printing press from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. To learn more and for participating sites and dates, visit: <https://whistory.org/>

Saturday, August 28

Bethlehem Farmer's Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and West Broad streets.

Through Sunday, August 29

Machines of Interest: two dozen original prints by photographer Stephen Mallon. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. National Museum of Industrial History, 602 E Second St. Information: visit www.nmih.org/machines-of-interest/

Monday and Tuesday, August 30 and 31

Make an American flag cutting board using exotic woods. Beginner woodworker's may learn how to cut, join and laser engrave. There is a fee. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fowler Family Southside Center's Fab Lab, 511 E. Third St. To enroll and for more information, visit the FAB LAB course catalog at www.northampton.edu/fab-lab or call 610-332-8665.

Tuesday, August 30

Bridge, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Program for seniors 50 and up, 10:45 a.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Wednesday, September 1 to 19

Jan Crooker and Kristine Miller-Siple: Still Life Paintings. Sponsored by Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission. Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit www.bfac-lv.com. Bethlehem Town Hall Rotunda Gallery, 10 E. Church St. Artist reception: 1 to 3 p.m. September 19.

Wednesday, September 1

Adult Bible study, 11 a.m. Women's Ministries, "Good Old School Days" - 1 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Kellyn Foundation's mobile locally grown fresh produce market, Mechanic Street 3 Lot between Taylor and Polk Sts. 3 to 6 p.m. weekly.

Rising COVID cases complicate plan

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

SAUCON VALLEY SD

With the return of classes quickly approaching, the Aug. 10 Saucun Valley school board meeting was somewhat predictably fraught with disagreement over the district's Health and Safety Plan for the upcoming year. The plan, which was approved at the July 27 meeting, calls for universal optional masking across all schools, meaning neither teachers, staff nor students will be required to wear a face covering regardless of vaccination status against COVID-19.

The meeting, which Superintendent Dr. Craig Butler, board Vice President Shamim Pakzad, and board members Sandra Miller and Tracy Magnotta all attended remotely, began with a few remarks from Butler, who said "you can kind of feel the excitement in the air" regarding the impending

onset of the new academic year. While students are set to return August 23, faculty and staff would begin reporting to their respective buildings the week prior, he said.

Although it did not appear on the meeting's agenda, it didn't take long for the subject to turn to the proverbial elephant in the room: features of the Health and Safety Plan, particularly optional masking in all students. Discussion on the topic began with public comments.

Amy Ramsberger, a self-described ICU and cardiac nurse for the past decade, said her incoming first-grade daughter, who will be enrolled in the district's new Spanish Immersion Program, does not want to wear a mask. "I did the research and I did come up with a few articles regarding masking and (learning) second languages," she said, claiming that students show poor outcomes under those conditions. Child-to-child spread of COVID

is "nonexistent, essentially," she also claimed, as she urged the board to stick to their initial plan.

Lower Saucun Township Council Vice President Jason Banonis was next and agreed with Ramsberger. He also thanked the board for what he called "tremendous vision and strength against a very vocal group" who didn't want to bring students back in-person last year.

District business manager David Bonenberger read an email comment from district parent Victoria Ophof-Cordaro, who said she will have children in school who are too young to be vaccinated. "I find it irresponsible for the district to take the position that masks are optional," she said. "Masking is not like choosing between different color crayons or about personal choice," it's about protecting the community from a "highly contagious virus that kills," she added. "Our district was successful last year due to the very specific and well-enforced safety measures."

Butler shared his

thoughts on recent developments, saying there was "growing concern" from district leadership about increased COVID-related hospitalizations and transmission rates, particularly among children. The CDC and Pa. Department of Health are still recommending universal masking for at least the first four-to-six weeks of the school year, he said.

He added that he was uneasy about the "volatile nature" of the widespread Delta variant, as Northampton County is under 'high transmission' status, and he said a St. Luke's medical team agreed during a recent consultation. "If an outbreak were to occur, without a layered strategy such as masking, distancing, etc... the effect could in turn be worse than we would like," he said.

Butler continued to urge "caution to the district leadership team," as he said if they don't consider implementing universal masking to begin the year, they should have some "minimal thresholds in terms of transmission rates per week" based on CDC guidelines in place which would im-

Butler shared his **See PLAN on Page A6**

NORTHAMPTON BOROUGH POLICE OFFICER EXAMINATION

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

This position is governed by Civil Service Rules and Regulations of Northampton Borough. Starting salary is contractually set at approximately \$56,359.

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

Completed applications must be received in the Northampton Borough Police Department, 1401 Laubach Ave., Northampton, PA 18067 no later than 4:00 P.M., Friday, September 17, 2021. Qualified applicants will be notified of testing dates. EOE



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CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

PLAN

Continued from page A5 preference to "stay with the plan as it exists." The current plan will provide for both fully-masked and unmasked classes at elementary level, he said, adding "I think there's still a lot of parents who want to go with masks optional."

Edward Andres said he believes "the parents who feel comfortable with mask-only, we can accommodate that to appease their concerns" without requiring universal masking. If the administration wants to make changes, he said, they should advertise the changes prior to the meeting in order to allow parents and board members time to consider and add their thoughts and opinions.

Cedric Dettmar offered a somewhat different perspective. "I totally agree with Ed's sentiment that parents should be able to make decisions for their children," he said. "(But) what's going to happen when someone comes to school and they (test positive) and they've been in school for a few days? If they were in a classroom where most people weren't wearing a mask, we're going to have a half a dozen or more kids who have to go into quarantine."

He emphasized that while simply ignoring health officials' quarantine advice could be a route the board decided to take, families could start pulling their children from the district over safety concerns. This could cost Saucon Valley "huge amounts of money," he said, adding "My concern is about keeping the school open." He continued that the plan in its current form could also end up with teachers be-

ing reluctant to come to work. "The last thing we want to do is... (have) our kids stuck at home on Zoom and probably having missed quite a lot of time."

Magnotta inquired about the current quarantine protocols, which became one of the main points of contention for the remainder of the meeting. Butler answered that Pa. DoH guidelines call for an isolation period of 14 days, but it can be shorter with a negative test and in the absence of symptoms. The district would also be responsible for notifying the DoH of all cases, close contacts and resulting quarantines, he added.

Pakzad said he believes the plan is "inadequate in two areas." First, he said, "we don't have a protocol which is well defined about when and if we have positive cases reported to the school." Secondly, he asked "How do we ensure that we can continue to have school? What happens when we have an outbreak?"

Masking isn't about "protecting one's self" at this point, he continued, "it's about the operations of the school." Looking at the latest numbers, he said, shows "we are at the point where we are about three times higher... in (Northampton) County than we were last year at this time... This is a stark contrast with May of this year, just a few months ago where we had two, three new cases per day for the county."

"I hear everybody on, they want to leave parents to make their own decisions..." Magnotta chimed in. However, she said, "It is imperative that it is crystal-clear to all of the parents that if their child is sitting three feet away from somebody who comes down with COVID

and they are unmasked, they are going to be sent home for 10 days or until they have a negative COVID test."

Miller agreed with requiring more robust masking policies, saying at prior meetings "many (members) expressed interest in following their guidelines when we got to 'substantial' or 'high' (transmission levels). Well we're now in 'substantial' or 'high' for a period of time."

Butler concurred, adding "I was, and still am, excited to return to as high of a degree of normalcy as possible, however, my concerns individually - and I think I'm presenting on behalf of the district leadership team - (are) those that have been expressed by some of the directors this evening in terms of the widespread impact of a number of students having to isolate because they're not masked... My motive is keeping our schools operational."

The meeting then began turning somewhat contentious, as Eichfeld said "the other thing that I want to bring up is... there's been a lot of studies that (masks) don't work." He didn't share any further details on the studies he further referenced, saying "to keep people happy I put on a cloth mask and everybody's happy with that, but from what I've seen in the studies, they really have no effect."

Miller then asked for a copy of the studies Eichfeld referenced, saying "I've sat and listened to these numbers that keep getting thrown out. Everyone has proven, over and over again in every possible way, that the mitigation effort of masking has been successful." She suggested posting links to the studies on the

district's website, so residents can see "the documentation that our board members are using to say that masking is not effective."

Shawn Welch supported Eichfeld, saying "I've looked at the numbers, they're going up, but they can fool you. Look at England, their numbers went way up, now they're going down." He subsequently brought up immigration, claiming the federal government has been "dropping (COVID-positive immigrants) into Allentown."

Andres referred to what he called "the doom and gloom crowd," saying they are "doing a disservice to our community." Eichfeld agreed, saying "COVID is going to be with us. This is the 'new flu.' We need to learn how to live with this and not have everyone walking around with masks forever... Our students are the least vulnerable to COVID." He also claimed that the death rate in children is "extremely low."

Solicitor Mark Fitzgerald offered his thoughts from a legal perspective, as he said both 'close contacts' and 'quarantine' aren't as well-defined as they were last year. Some districts are coming up with their own "defensible" policies that make sense that don't require kids being out of school for 14 days, he said, adding that he personally wants to look at most updated DoH and CDC recommendations before suggesting any changes.

Board president Susan Baxter "(likes) the way our current plan is written (and) I like the idea that the parents have options," she said. "I also question the actual effectiveness of these cloth masks for preventing COVID. But we do have a hole in our plan that we need to figure out. We need to come up with something."

Finally, Dettmar suggested having some kind of amendment ready to propose at the next board meeting Aug. 24, which will be one day after students report. In response to a question from district resident Mark Salgado, Baxter suggested that a special meeting could be called before the next regularly-scheduled one, but the meeting concluded with no such plans made.



Adjusting to indoor life, Reese is on the hunt for someone willing to show him what love truly is. At 3 years old, this handsome poly-dactyl is looking for a quiet and calm home where he can form a bond with his new family. Reese would do best with a feline role model to show him how lucky he really is.

Yahtzi is a fun, loving 8-month-old cattle dog mix. If you're looking for a new adventure buddy, Yahtzi is the right guy for you. He may be small and compact, but he has energy to spare! Yahtzi would do great in a home with an active adopter. He does great with other dogs but not so well with cats.

VOLUNTEERS

AIDSNET, Bethlehem needs community members & professionals (lawyer, CPA, clergy, physician, etc.) who live in Berks, Carbon, Lehigh, Monroe, Northampton or Schuylkill County to join our board of directors and help oversee our organization's mission of building healthier communities by planning and funding HIV/AIDS Care and Prevention Services in those six counties. All meetings are held every other month at our Bethlehem office. Contact Vickey McKinze-Gonzalez, 610-882-1119, executive.director@aidsnetpa.org.

HISPANIC CENTER LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem, serves seniors who seek to learn how to operate computers and tablets onsite, and surf the internet to read, watch videos or listen to music, among many other things. A volunteer is needed for one hour at 11 a.m. and/or 1 p.m. Sept. 23, to teach a group of 25 seniors. Contact Liza Perez, 610-868-7800, lizaperezleon@hclv.org.

SHARECARE FAITH IN ACTION, Bethlehem needs many volunteers to help with taking non-COVID-19 clients to their vital appointments. All volunteers will have to attend on-line orientation, provide criminal background check and proof of insurance. KN95 facemasks and sanitizer wipes provided to volunteers. All clients will sit in back seat and wear a facemask as well. Call Lynn Heiney, 610-867-2177, sharecare8@aol.com.

PEDIATRIC CANCER FOUNDATION OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY is seeking volunteers for our Ready, Set, GOLD Run/Walk Sept. 18 at the Ironton Rail Trail in Coplay. Opportunities exist throughout the morning and tasks include manning the water stations, raffle ticket sales, course monitors and more. Contact Tracy, 484-221-9294, tracy@pcfiv.org. Click here for sign up genius.

VOLUNTEER CENTER YOUTH VOLUNTEER COUNCIL is inviting students in the Greater Lehigh Valley entering grades 9-12 to the Youth Council. Meetings occur monthly and offer volunteer opportunities on the weekends and after school year-round. Application available at www.volunteerv.org/youth-council or contact Julie Huber, julie@volunteerv.org.

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BRIEFLY

MINSI TRAILS

Cub Scout camp out set for Sept. 9

More than 600 Cub Scouts and family members will participate in a family camp out at Shankweiler's Drive-In Movie Theater Sept. 9.

With tents popping up throughout the grounds at Shankweiler's, this camp out has proved to be one of the most popular Cub Scout activities in the local Minsi Trails Council. Each year this annual event, now in its 15th year, is sponsored by the Scouting volunteers of the council's Lehigh District.

Family-oriented double-feature movies will be shown starting at about 7:45 p.m. Activities planned include inflatable activity centers, various team-building and skill oriented activities. Following the movies, the Scouts and their families will spend the evening camping under the stars at America's oldest drive-in movie theater located in Orefield. For more information about Shankweiler's Drive-In, visit www.shankweilers.com.

To learn more about Scouting, visit www.minsitrails.com.

LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS

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Pete's Top-10 Freedom enters season at No. 1

BY PETER CAR
 pcar@tnonline.com

Football season always brings a dose of excitement to the end of summer. It's one of the gifts we get before we head into colder weather, so as the season opens up this weekend, here's my gift to you, the readers, with our annual top-10 poll.

Plenty of familiar faces spearhead the top of the poll, but there may be some teams, like Whitehall, that will be contending for top spots this year based on what area coaches are saying.

Then again, talk is cheap at this time of the year. Results speak for themselves, so let's see who makes their mark in Week 1.

1. Freedom

Pates are universally lauded as the top team coming into the season.
 The Pick: Freedom 56 - Allen 0

2. Emmaus

Green Hornets are again a contender, but when will they get over the hump?
 The Pick: Emmaus 28 - Stroudsburg 14

3. Parkland

Trojans are always a sleeping giant, who only get stronger as the year progresses.
 The Pick: Parkland 42 - Pleasant Valley 7

4. Bethlehem Cath.

The new look Hawks have the most interesting game in week one of the EPC.
 The Pick: Bethlehem Catholic 35 - Northampton 17

5. Whitehall

There is plenty of excitement surrounding the Zephyrs this preseason.
 The Pick: Whitehall 49 - Pocono Mountain West 20

6. Easton

When will Easton become a top contender again?
 The Pick: Easton 35 - Pocono Mountain East 14

7. Nazareth

How this year's Nazareth team performs will be interesting to watch.
 The Pick: Nazareth 28 - East Stroudsburg North 14

8. Northwestern

Tigers are the preseason favorites in the Colonial League.
 The Pick: Northwestern 35 - Tamaqua 13

9. Notre Dame GP

In what will be the most competitive game of week one, the Crusaders take on Saucon Valley with early Colonial League ramifications.
 The Pick: Notre Dame 31 - Saucon Valley 24

10. Central Catholic

Vikings might be down this year, but this team will get better.
 The Pick: Central Catholic 41 - Dieruff 17



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK KIRLIN

Derek Holmes (27) is congratulated by his teammates after hitting a home run against the Royals.

Northern Yankees top Royals in Blue Mountain League finals

BY KATIE MCDONALD
 kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Northern Yankees pitcher Mike Yates hadn't had a start in almost two years until Aug. 17, and not only did he start, he finished off the Hellertown Royals, 8-2, at Dimmick Park in Hellertown for the Northern Yankees first Blue Mountain League championship in franchise history.

"He was texting me yesterday. What's the deal? I'm ready to go. What's the deal? What's the deal?" said Yankees manager Brian Polaha of Yates. "This championship means a lot. You play, and it's a long season. It's a long postseason. The wins manifest themselves in the camaraderie, and our playoff bats have been unbelievable. I'm just happy for these guys. I put a lot in, and they put a lot in."

The Royals took a 2-0 lead in the third inning

when Matt McBride's two-out base hit bounced through the infield to score J.J. Ganzaroli.

"I knew it was a very big challenge, so I was a little jittery at first, but once I got into my groove, it turned out awesome," said Yates. "I worked a lot of fastballs. I didn't really pitch for strikeouts. I worked my ground balls and stayed low in the zone. I was able to get ahead with my curveball and slider on a couple occasions, but living low was the key to my success today."

Allen Umbenhauer led off the fourth with a solo home run for the Yankees, Chase Herb followed with a double to deep right field, and Quinn Warmkessel had an RBI double to center that tied the game.

In the fifth, Jacen Nalesnik had an RBI double to left field, and Derek Holmes had a



Matt Yates went the distance in an 8-2, series-clinching win over the Royals in the BML finals.

two-run homer. "Obviously, we were down two-zip, but knowing the hitters we have in our lineup, and knowing Yatesy was gonna settle in, we had all the

confidence in the world that we could come back," Nalesnik said. "I missed on a fastball, and [Dan Blugis] came back with a slider, and he hung it a little bit,

so I took it to left field, hit it pretty good, and Chad [Cooperman] was on first base, got a good jump, scored a run, and then from there on, Der- See **BML** on Page A8



PRESS PHOTOS BY ASHLEY HACKER

Field hockey campers pose for a photo at this year's first annual camp held at Liberty.

First annual field hockey camp held

BY KATIE MCDONALD
 kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Field hockey coaches Jill Dorn of Liberty and Brianna Musselman of Freedom combined their staffs and players to host the first annual Bethlehem Area Field Hockey Camp for girls in grades three through eight from June 28 to July 1 at Bethlehem Area School District Stadium.

"Our proudest attribute of this camp will be our own high school athletes being mentors and role models for the future of both our programs and field hockey families," said Dorn one week before camp. "This is also a great chance for town rivals in season to show their ef-

forts and unification of strengthening the sport of field hockey in our area. We've been fortunate enough to have some outstanding players these past few years, and are looking forward to building upon the consistency of keeping it that way."

About 50 campers and 30 high school players participated in the camp during the hottest days of summer so far.

"Our athletic training staff was there, monitoring the heat, and by Wednesday, since the highest temperatures were between 10 and 11 a.m., we introduced the indoor game," Dorn said. "There are different rules and a different stick, but it's the same

game." Dorn is trying to create more opportunities for field hockey players and to produce more great players from the Bethlehem area, especially with competition from the sport of soccer. The camp also provided the chance for cross-town rivals, Liberty and Freedom, to come together for a greater purpose in teaching young girls the skills and love of the game.

"On the Sunday before camp, we had our volunteers come to the field for some fun shooting drills and pickup play to break the ice and get acclimated," said Dorn. "We laid out our expectations and that See **CAMP** on Page A8



Field hockey campers practice drills during this year's camp.

BML

Continued from page A7

ek hit that home run, and that took us where we needed to be.”

By the end of the inning, the Yankees had a 5-2 lead.

“Thankfully it got over,” said Holmes regarding his homer, “but it was a big inning for us with Chase getting a hit right beforehand, Coop leading it off, Umby continuing it, so it was a good game altogether. First time through the lineup, they really had us. We were off-balance. Second time through is when we usually heat up, and we get going. We got those two runs back, and then as soon as we got the lead, we knew

Yates was gonna’ shut it down. He did phenomenally.”

Yates faced just four batters in each of the fifth and sixth innings, and in the top of the seventh, the Yankees added three more runs when Nalesnik doubled to right center, Herb tripled to right, and Tyler Schreiner doubled down the third base line.

“A lot of these guys have been with the team for a bunch of years, and we do have some new guys, and it’s great Coach Polaha getting one in the Blue Mountain League,” said Nalesnik. “He’s won some championships in the Tri-County League, but this one’s definitely special.”



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Central Bethlehem 12U wins

Lehigh Valley Revolution Central Bethlehem 12U won the LVLBL Midget Championship back at the end of June.

Head coaches were Nate Stannard and Joe Stellato from Freedom. Other coaches were Ben Hackett and Mark Fitzpatrick.

Members of the team were: Dereon Ellis, Liam Fitzpatrick, Christian Hackett, Brady Heffernan, Luke Heffernan, Jayden Leatherbury, Brogan

Perreault, Logan Ritter, Nate Stannard, Brody Stellato and Elijah Zimpfer.

The team went into the league playoffs and won each game in the winner’s bracket, needing to beat Parkland for the championship. Parkland came back from the loser’s bracket, and needed to win back-to-back games to knock off Central Bethlehem. Parkland won the first game 11-1 on June 25. The championship game was played

the following day with little rest on Saturday, June 26, and Central Bethlehem ended up beating Parkland 5-2 for the title. Liam Fitzpatrick pitched a full game, 7 innings, only giving up two runs for the win. Central Bethlehem finished the season with an 11-5 record.

The team would like to give a special shout out to Brian’s Landscaping (Brian Heffernan) for redoing their home field to make it look professional.



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK KIRLIN

Chase Herb is ruled safe at home during the BML finals.



The Royals Marcus Nales attempts a double play during game four of the finals.



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Picks can be made until noon on Friday game days.



Ready for some football?

High school football action begins this week. Here, Liberty players go through drills last week as they prep for this week’s game at East Stroudsburg South Friday night. Meanwhile, Freedom starts with Allen at home Friday and Becahi travels to Northampton Friday night as well.

PRESS PHOTOS BY ASHLEY HACKER

CAMP

Continued from page A7 got them excited for the week.”

Throughout the week, campers were divided by age groups with third and fourth graders having the largest attendance. On Thurs-

day, the girls competed on an Olympic-style course with a variety of stations, and at the end, played in a small tournament, inviting parents to attend.

“It was all-encompassing,” Dorn said. “We awarded points, and the kids got prizes.”

Dorn and Musselman

Cortex received positive feedback from campers’ parents, which is another incentive to keep the camp going annually.

“COVID really hurt,” Dorn said. “We had some strong programs in the community, so we want to pick up the slack from that.”

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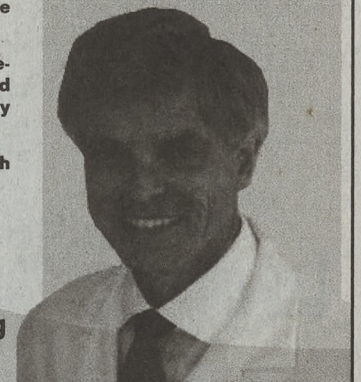
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Following the directives established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to limit public gatherings, several of the following meetings / activities might be changed, canceled, streamed or online. Masks may be required. Check websites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

BRIDGE SURVEY: The City of Bethlehem is currently in a feasibility study to determine the possible location, design, cost and overall economic return of the development of an exclusive bike and pedestrian bridge over the Lehigh River to connect the city's north and south sides. The study is funded by the Northampton County and the Pa. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. WRT is the planning consultant.

The public may participate in the survey through Aug. 31. For more information and for the survey, visit www.bridgebethlehem.com. Two survey respondents will be selected to win a downtown gift card after the closure of the survey.

Wednesday, August 25

Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Board, 6:30 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave. Northampton Co. Industrial Development Authority, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Bethlehem Zoning Board, 6 p.m. In person attendees must wear a mask. Join from computer, tablet or smartphone. Visit <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/414994589>. Using a phone: United States: +1 (872) 240-3412. Access Code: 414-994-589

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

Friday, August 27

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

Monday, August 30

Rescheduled from August 16: Historic Conservation Commission, 6 p.m. live and virtual via GoToMeeting at <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/480637869> or via the phone at: +1 (646) 749-3122. Access Code: 480-637-86 Submit questions, comments, name and phone number 24 hours in advance via email to planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov. Visit bethlehempa.gov/Community-Economic-Development/Planning-Zoning for more information.

Wednesday, September 1

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

Historical Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Visit <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/915908453> or via phone at +1 408-650-3123; access code: 915-908-453. Submit public questions, comments, name and phone number 24 hours in advance via email to planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov. Instructions, visit <https://www.bethlehem-pa.gov/Community-Economic-Development>

Fountain Hill Personnel, Finance, Public Works, 5:30 p.m., 941 Long St.

Hanover (LeCo) Supervisors, 7:30 p.m. 2202 Grove Road, Allentown.

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

LIBRARY NOTES

General information

Visit the Bethlehem Area Public Library at 11 E. Church St. (main) or 400 Webster St. (Southside branch) or 2740 Fifth St. (Coolidge) or visit www.youtube.com/channel/UCsuAN4Af6kv-3jQ1us_WkVQ featured and www.bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events for a variety of items. For hours, information or to speak with staff members, call 610-867-3761 (main-11 W. Church St.) or 610-867-7852-400 Webster St. (Southside branch) or 484-892-6267 (Coolidge). Chat service and general information: visit www.bapl.org (main) or at www.facebook.com/paBAPL or www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (Southside) or <https://www.bapl.org/coolidge/> (Coolidge).

Events are held live and virtually; refer to the BAPL calendar for details. There is a "grab and go" check-out; place books or other items on reserve and pick them up with your library card at the door or inside.

Due to the pandemic: hours, masking and capacity limits may change without prior notice. Check the websites or call via phone.

Main branch

Thursday, August 26

Toni Morrison Book Club: Paradise. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Registration required by Aug. 25 for Aug. 26 Zoom meeting information by email; visit www.bapl.org/events/toni-morrison-book-club-6/

Friday, September 3

Mary Pat Beebe Friday Morning Book Club: The Man Who Saw Everything by Deborah Levy. 10 a.m. Zoom. Registration required. For information and to register, visit www.bapl.org/events/mary-pat-beebe-book-group-the-man-who-saw-everything-2019-by-deborah-levy/

September 4, 5 and 6

All Bethlehem Public Library locations are closed Saturday, Sept. 4 through Monday, Sept. 6 in observance of Labor Day.

Wednesday, September 8

Indoor book sale, noon to 8 p.m. 50 shoppers at a time capacity, masks required. Main library basement. Visit www.bapl.org for more information.

Saturday, September 11

Indoor book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 50 shoppers at a time capacity, masks required. Main library basement. Visit www.bapl.org for more information.

League of Women Voters nonpartisan grassroots organization of women and men. Information, forms assistance for voter registration by Oct. 18 and the upcoming Nov. 2 election. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information, visit <https://lwlehighcounty.org/>. The Pennsylvania Department of State suggests that prospective voters have their Pennsylvania driver's license or PennDOT ID available for reference as they complete the application.

Southside branch

Wednesday, August 25

Storytime at the Southside Farmers Market. At the tent along Greenway near Taylor Street. Visit www.bapl.org/

Wednesday, September 1 through 30

Let SS plan a family movie night- pick up a free kit with a family-friendly film, companion book, popcorn (limited supply) 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, September 8

Here Comes Fall Storytime weekly through November 17 at 11:15 a.m. Masks required for age two and older. Limited attendance. Visit www.bapl.org/events/fall-preschool-storytime-at-south-side-2021-09-08/

BY LANI GOINS

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Musikfest Inclusion Zone provided a quiet place for kids who needed a break from the sights and sounds of the Fest. Located in the theater of the Artsquest building on First Street, the lights were dimmed, a soft floor area had soft toys, a yoga ball and a reading corner. Fidget toys, a yoga ball, and special headphones with a selection of calming music were available. A soothing ocean scene played on the screen above. Parents could relax in the cozy auditorium seats.

An Inclusion Zone was new to Musikfest this year. When Artquest finally received permission to hold the festival, it set out to determine how its indoor spaces would be used.

Throughout the year, Artsquest held some sensory friendly events. One was a Sensory Accessible concert at the Musikfest Café. The event was run with Accessible Festivals, owned by Leah Barron and Amy Pinder. They also publish Inclusion Magazine. Sensory issues are common in both children and adults. They can include sensitivity to light or sound, dislike of crowds, and more.

As the leaders at Artsquest determined their Musikfest spaces, Addyson Young suggested a sensory area. Sensory areas are becoming common in schools and other venues. The Artsquest team contacted Accessible Festivals to organize and run the Inclusion Zone. Artsquest received a grant from the Neighborhood Assistance Tax Credit Program to help provide supplies. The team settled on half



PRESS PHOTO BY LANI GOINS

Stella Emershaw and James Goins try out the soft music headphones with Kristen Holland. Each set of headphones played a selection of three tunes, and the lights on the headphones changed colors for each tune.



Ryan Hill, Artsquest programming director, and Leah Barron, co-owner of Accessible Festivals.

of the theater as the venue.

To choose what would go into the space, Leah and Amy collaborated and collected tools and resources. Some belonged to Leah and Amy, and some were

purchased by Artsquest from the grant.

Included among the offerings was a mindfulness curriculum, called "Generation Mindful." Included are a poster of feelings and stuffed toys called Snuggle Buddies

that have soft colored ornaments attached that match the feelings.

The floor was covered in large soft tiles, for quiet feet and comfortable sitting. The Inclusion Zone was staffed with volunteers from Accessible Festivals. They included special education teachers on summer break, and parents of special needs children. Either Amy or Leah was always on duty at the site.

Leah said that Musikfest volunteers also used the Inclusion Zone as a place to relax, to take a break from their festival duties in a quiet place.

"The Inclusion Zone offers a break from the Festival environment. Everybody needs a break," she noted.

Ryan Hill, Artsquest programming director, oversees all the indoor spaces at Musikfest. He said various sensory programs have been offered in the theater for about five years, though not during Musikfest. The Inclusion Zone at Musikfest had between 50 and 100 attendees daily.

Accessible Festivals took surveys of the parents and will share that information, along with its own observations and verbal comments from patrons, with Artsquest in a report.

Hill said for the 2022 Musikfest, Artsquest will go "back to the drawing board." He added that Artsquest's mission is "all about accessibility to the arts, and if the Inclusion Zone had only hosted even one person who would otherwise not have come to Musikfest, then we succeeded."

For more information about Accessible Festivals, visit www.accessiblefestivals.com



Familienplatz provided a number of opportunities for kids who attended Musikfest with their parents.



Adults watch as kids enjoy the cool waters of the Monocacy Creek below the Main Street Ramp.

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Trans Bridge

New routes begin

Trans-Bridge has included two new routes on its Allentown/Clinton/New York Schedule. Run 109 eastbound to New York will operate Monday through Thursday, beginning at Wescosville Park and Ride at 7:25 a.m., with stops in Hellertown at 7:45 a.m., and at the Clinton Park and Ride in New Jersey at 8:15 a.m. The run arrives at Port Authority Bus Terminal at approximately 9:20 a.m. A second route, westbound Run 146 from New York, will operate Monday through Fridays, departing from Port Authority Bus Terminal at 7 p.m., with stops in Clinton, Hellertown Park and Ride, Lehigh Valley International Airport, and Wescosville Park and Ride. Schedules may be viewed at www.transbridgelines.com.

Trans-Bridge Lines maintains gates at Port Authority Bus Terminal. All routes, with the exception of the company's Wall Street runs, drop-off at the location at 8th Avenue & 41st Street. Trans-Bridge Lines continues enforcing the federal mandate that face coverings must be worn while traveling aboard over-the-road buses. Their Commitment to Clean remains a priority as well, with the daily sanitizing of buses, optimization of airflow, and hydrostatically spraying motorcoaches with an antimicrobial solution.



Bus donated to museum

Trans-Bridge Lines recently donated a bus to the Museum of Bus Transportation in Hershey. Bus 50 was dedicated to the museum June 5 and was presented by Brendan Stanczyk, safety and training supervisor for Trans-Bridge Lines, during the museum's Spring Fling event.

The bus, a 2000 G4100 is a VIP coach, complete with back lounge, restroom, and galley kitchenette area. The bus was number 14 of only 29 ever manufactured. Trans-Bridge Lines owned two, but unfortunately lost the second bus to fire in September 2008. Bus 50 was parked next to it, sustaining major damage, however in 2020, Trans-Bridge Lines' shop employees worked tirelessly to restore the bus.

The bus, which only has about 175,000 miles on it, was named Bus 50 in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of the late James Jebran Sr. and his wife, Camille JeBran. Camille, who is now 103-years-old, started in the bus industry more than 80 years ago.

This is the second bus Trans-Bridge Lines has donated to the Hershey bus museum, with the first being a 1987 MC-9, Bus 5409.



Domaci

Cityscape Christmas ornament offered

Domaci, a Bethlehem-based furniture and home decor retailer, is excited to announce their collaboration with artist Lehigh Valley native Lisa Kelechava for an exclusive 2021 Christmas Cityscape Ornament available for purchase in limited quantities. The hand-painted glass ornament, made in Europe and created by master ornament artisans, pays homage to the Bethlehem cityscape and features familiar landmarks, such as the Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces, the steeple of Central Moravian Church, Historic Main Street and other architectural gems, well recognized by locals and visitors alike. Once sold out, the ornament will only be available again in future months during the holiday season.



Customs and Border Protection

Counterfeit auto parts confiscated

Distracted drivers aren't the only vehicle threats on our nation's highways. Count the proliferation of counterfeit vehicle parts as potential safety hazards too.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection officers in Philadelphia seized a counterfeit Chinese cache of vehicle parts on July 14 that were destined to an address in Feasterville-Treose, Pa.

The shipment arrived on June 4 and consisted of 5,657 pieces that included vehicle door locks, hinges, powered mirrors, steering wheel switches, headlights and taillights, grills, rear bumpers, and paint kits. CBP officers suspected the auto parts to be counterfeit and detained them.

Officers consulted with CBP's automotive experts at the agency's Centers of Excellence and Expertise who worked with trademark holders and confirmed on July 7 that the automotive parts were counterfeit. Officers completed the seizure on July 14. The manufacturer's suggested retail price of the automotive parts is \$295,052.

"Unscrupulous repair shops and greedy internet vendors that value profits over safety place motorists in severe peril," said Keith Fleming, CBP's Acting Director of Field Operations in Baltimore. "Customs and Border Protection officers will continue to intercept counterfeited or pirated goods because we want consumers to be confident in knowing that the products that they purchase are safe for themselves and their families."

Mitigation Strategies	Option 1 (HEALTH AND SAFETY PLAN 8.2.21)				Option 2 (PROPOSED AMENDMENTS 8.10.21)			Option 3 (PROPOSED AMENDMENTS 8.10.21)
	The administration may coordinate with state and local health officials to respond to an emergency outbreak. The Board may change mitigation strategies based on transmission levels in the county, in addition to locally within the school district community.				Low/Moderate	High	Substantial/Significant	The administration may coordinate with state and local health officials to respond to an emergency outbreak. The Board may change mitigation strategies based on transmission levels in the county, in addition to locally within the school district community.
					<75 cases per 100,000 in a two week period	>75 to 150 cases per 100,000 in a two week period	>150 cases per 100,000 in a two week period	
After School Clubs/Extracurricular	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
Assemblies	Permitted with 3 feet minimal distancing	Permitted with 3 feet minimal distancing	Permitted with 3 feet minimal distancing	Permitted with 3 feet minimal distancing	Permitted with 3 feet minimal distancing	Permitted with 3 feet minimal distancing	Permitted with 3 feet minimal distancing	Permitted with 3 feet minimal distancing
Athletics	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
Class Set up/ Layout	3 ft. distancing	3ft distancing	3ft distancing	3ft distancing	3ft distancing	3ft distancing	3ft distancing	3ft distancing
Dining/ Cafeteria	Regular operation (3ft)	Regular operation	Regular operation	Regular operation	Regular operation	Regular operation	Regular operation	Regular operation
Faculty/ Staff Masks K-6	optional, exception mask only classrooms	optional, exception mask only classrooms	Required	Required	Required	Required	Required	optional, exception mask only classrooms
Faculty/ Staff Masks 7-12	Optional	Optional	Required	Required	Required	Required	Required	Optional
Field Trips	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
Masking Breaks	Indoor masking breaks in fully masked classrooms	Indoor masking breaks in fully masked classrooms	Indoor masking breaks in fully masked classrooms	Indoor masking breaks in fully masked classrooms	Indoor masking breaks in fully masked classrooms	Indoor masking breaks in fully masked classrooms	Indoor masking breaks in fully masked classrooms	Indoor masking breaks in fully masked classrooms
Student Masks K-6	optional, exception mask only classrooms	optional, exception mask only classrooms	Required	Required	Required	Required	Required	optional, exception mask only classrooms
Students Masks 7-12	Optional	Optional	Required	Required	Required	Required	Required	Optional
Music/ Band/ Chorus	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
Physical Education	Regular routine optional, exception mask only classroom	Regular routine optional, exception mask only classrooms	Regular routine, required masking	Regular routine, required masking	Regular routine, required masking	Regular routine, required masking	Regular routine, required masking	Regular routine optional, exception mask only classroom
Recess/ Playground K-6	Pre-covid rules	Pre-covid rules	Masking required	Masking required	Masking required	Masking required	Masking required	Pre-covid rules
School Entry/ Departure	3 feet	3 feet	3 feet	3 feet	3 feet	3 feet	3 feet	3 feet
Social Distancing	3 feet	3 feet	3 feet	3 feet	3 feet	3 feet	3 feet	3 feet
Transportation	Masks required for students and driver	Masks required for students and driver	Masks required for students and driver	Masks required for students and driver	Masks required for students and driver	Masks required for students and driver	Masks required for students and driver	Masks required for students and driver
Volunteers/ Visitors	Optional	Optional	Required	Required	Required	Required	Required	Optional

Assistant to the Superintendent Jaime Vlasaty shared a chart which featured a variety of options drafted by administrators for the school board to choose from.

Course change: Masks now mandated

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

SAUCON VALLEY SD

After over five hours of contentious deliberation the Saucon Valley School Board managed to approve, subsequently rescind and replace, and approve again an update to the district's 2021-22 Health and Safety Plan.

With the lack of action at the previous week's regularly-scheduled meeting leaving administrators, board members and residents unhappy and frustrated, a special meeting was held on the evening of Aug. 16 for the sole purpose of debating – and hopefully, agreeing on – modifications in light of a recent drastic nationwide uptick in COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations, particularly among children.

The initial version of the plan, which was drafted earlier this summer and adopted at the July 27 meeting with board member Sandra Miller casting the lone 'no' vote, simply made masking optional for students, teachers and staff across all grades and buildings, with only a few exceptions when masks would be required such as on district transportation.

However, by the following meeting Aug. 10, even Superintendent Dr. Craig Butler – who at the earlier meeting was proudly touting the district's 2020-21 success in keeping schools open while many other local districts were holding all classes online – was urging the board to reconsider its decision, citing input from district staff and consultants from St. Luke's University Health Network. The board then had a robust two-hour debate but took no action.

The following week, parents and other concerned parties jam-packed the high school Audion to share their views on the issue. Butler, who joined the prior two meetings from his home via Zoom, was in attendance in-person. Board Vice President Dr. Shamim Pakzad joined remotely after the meeting began, as he said he was experiencing technical difficulties.

Prior to the public comment segment which opened the meeting, board President Susan Baxter addressed the crowd. "I understand we have a very difficult decision in front of us," she said, acknowledging the polarizing nature of the topic. "I just remind both the board as well as everyone in the audience that we need to be respectful of each other... I'd also ask if we refrain from clapping and/or boos," she added. Comments were also limited to three minutes each.

Although the meet-

ing did not resemble the chaotic scenes in other districts across the country, a small number of attendees made somewhat spurious claims with no backing evidence. "The Delta variant is not real," said borough resident David Cancelliere. He continued somewhat confusingly about a supposed lawsuit in Canada "for locking down the country," he said, adding "Keeping our kids masked is like keeping our kids muzzled."

Another speaker, Blair Patterson, echoed Cancelliere, referring to masks as "freedom muzzle(s)." He continued to claim "the vast majority of parents in this district do not fear their children being harmed by the 'Wuhan coronavirus'."

Andrea Wittchen expressed upset at the board for not erring on the side of caution in July. "I've been a little disappointed in what I've been reading about the inability of this board to make what should be the simplest decision of your lives – and that's to require masks," she said. She urged the board to mandate masking in order to help stop the "vicious cycle" of COVID transmission, saying, "Your primary job is to make sure our children are safe."

Lower Saucon Township Council Vice President Jason Banonis, who spoke at the previous meeting, reiterated his desire for masks to remain fully optional. "We know that masks are not effective," he said, "because if they were, we wouldn't be having this conversation today." He also referred to a study published by the Morning Call earlier in the month which he said showed that COVID has been detected in 43 percent of white-tailed deer found in the wild. It was not clear what conclusion(s) he drew from the study.

Emma Szydlo, an incoming senior at the high school, encouraged the board to ask her and her fellow classmates for their input on the issue. "The student body are the ones being affected by these decisions and (we) have virtually no input," she said. She suggested a survey be distributed among students and to "use majority rule to make the final decision." Another

student, Hunter Gress, spoke later and echoed her sentiments.

Jennifer Sanchez described her bout with the virus, saying eight months into her recovery it has left her with a permanently-elevated heart rate, along with other complications. She also mentioned her 38-year-old brother who she said was fully-vaccinated,

yet still required intubation and suffered a stroke due to the lingering effects of the disease. "He's not dead, he doesn't count as a 'dead person from COVID,' but this is going to affect him the rest of his life," she said.

Catherine Beke reminded attendees of current struggles in southern states, which typically begin school earlier in August and many of which reside in states whose governors have explicitly banned mask mandates. She pointed to thousands of students in Mississippi, Florida, South Carolina and Georgia who have already been forced to quarantine, transition to virtual learning or pause classes altogether because of outbreaks and contact tracing in unmasked schools. "Let's learn from the data from the other schools who have already started the year unmasked (or) masks optional," she said.

After roughly an hour of in-person public comments, it was advised that a total of 27 comments were sent via email. Since the emails were provided to board members earlier in the day, board member Bryan Eichfeld suggested foregoing the public reading of the emails to save time. But board member Edward Andres, pushed back against the suggestion, saying he had not had a chance to do anything but skim them due to work commitments. Business Manager David Bonenberger then read the emails, which mostly reflected opinions already shared.

Following a brief recess at about the two-hour mark, Assistant to the Superintendent Jaime Vlasaty presented a chart which she said represented "all that has been discussed and debated." The chart displayed the current plan

along with four more 'options,' which ranged from a slightly-modified version of the plan as it was approved to completely-revised versions, one of which was based on recommendations from Butler at the previous meeting.

Eichfeld kicked off what was a nearly three-hour debate defending the board's initial decision, saying, "I know we're not medical experts, but again, the rate of injury to students is very minimal with COVID... I know that's not nice when you say 300 lives (were) lost, but when you do it statistically, it's just not war-ranting all that we're doing."

Despite Eichfeld's stated opinion, he added that he felt the best likely choice, due to CDC-recommended quarantine guidelines which were putting districts in an "untenable situation," he said, was going to be 'Option 5,' which features tiered masking options. The option calls for masking only being required in grades K-6 for both students and staff once Northampton County transmission levels are declared at least substantial. Grades 7 and above would only require masks when transmission levels reach the highest level, which has been the case for the last several weeks.

Board member Michael Karabin asked about concerns over the possibility of legal ramifications depending on how the board voted to proceed. An interim solicitor identified as 'Steven,' who joined the meeting remotely in place of Mark Fitzgerald, indicated that while the possibility of liability in a lawsuit filed due to COVID exposure is remote, he added, "I think that the closer you stay and comply with (CDC) guidelines, the safer you are from a legal perspective."

Cedric Dettmar expressed his frustration with the situation and asserted that his most important priority is to keep schools open for students, saying, "there's just no decision that we can make that's going to make everybody even remotely or partly happy. No matter what we do, a lot of people are going to be really, really unhappy." He added that he also thought that 'Option 5' was likely going to be the best, most practical choice.

Pakzad echoed Dettmar's sentiments and called for a pragmatic approach. "We're not going to resolve the national debate here tonight." He also reminded the board that it was a possibility to resort to simply modifying quarantining protocols, but See MASKS on Page A11

"I've been a little disappointed in what I've been reading about the inability of this board to make what should be the simplest decision of your lives – and that's to require masks."

Andrea Wittchen

MAMA'S MUSINGS Comforting photos

Photographs, hundreds of them, fill photo albums in my adoptive mother's house. My birthmother has piles of photos of her family. I have my own albums, saved from my teens, all the way to the present, almost. Somewhere in our moves, I lost James' baby album. It was a slender photo book. I searched and searched, but it has never turned up.

I wonder why it bothers me, that skinny little book, when mostly the albums sit in the closet, ignored. But it does.

I finally gave in to the understanding I was not going to find that album. Since I ordered it online, it was just a matter of logging onto the site, and resetting the password. And there was my order history. It seems I ordered two books in early 2014. Then I clicked on "Photos" and there it was - the time just before James was born and the first year or so of his life.

Those photos represent happy times. Many of my memories of his first several years were sad or traumatic, and the photos help remind me of the good times, and how I tried very hard to keep happiness for the children even as things fell apart.

I will be reordering the books soon, though just seeing the photos still exist was hugely comforting.



By Lani Goins

GRADUATION

The University of Rhode Island

Kalyn E. Lazar of Bethlehem, earned a doctor of pharmacy and graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Rhode Island in May of 2021. To achieve the honor of magna cum laude, the student graduated with a GPA of at least 3.50

PEOPLE

Bailey co-authors mindfulness study

Brooke Bailey, of Bethlehem, is a co-author of "Effects of a School-Based Mindfulness Program for Young Children." The paper was published recently in the Journal of Child and Family Studies. Professor of Psychology Mark Sciuotto and Muhlenberg College student researchers Brooke Bailey '20 and Tovia Marinstein '20 worked with Shanthi to collect data from school-based program at Bethlehem's Marvine Elementary School. Sarah Cehelyk '22 joined the research team as it began the process of analyzing the data and writing up the results.

The study found that teacher ratings of prosocial behavior improved after a 16-session mindfulness program, that program outcomes differed by grade but not across child sex and race/ethnicity and that teacher and student engagement in the mindfulness program was associated with more positive outcomes.

Sciuotto's research group is currently exploring the ways in which classroom teachers' engagement in the program might promote better outcomes.

Tereska 'Berg College student-athlete

Caleb Tereska, of Bethlehem, was selected for the Centennial Conference Academic Honor Roll for the spring 2021 season. He was recognized for his performance as a Finance/Accounting sophomore in the classroom and as a baseball player on the field, court, track and course. To be included, a student must be a sophomore or higher and carry at least a 3.40 cumulative grade-point average through the end of the fall 2020 semester.

Resident completing internship

Reem Shadid, of Bethlehem, is completing an internship with Pennsylvanians for Alternatives during summer 2021. The Northampton Area High School graduate is studying Economics and Criminology at Albright College. Pennsylvanians for Alternatives is a grassroots organization dedicated to ending capital punishment in Pennsylvania

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Mixed votes for Laros Mill project

BY LANI GOINS
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Earlier this year, the Zoning Hearing Board heard the case of 601-699 E. Broad St. Gretchen Rice spoke on behalf of 601 Development Group LLC/VM Development LLC. The site is the former Laros Silk Mill, and includes three parcels, in four zoning districts. Thomas Schleigal, attorney, appeared along with Rice.

The third floor of the building is under construction, 57 apartment units. The LLC wants to do the second floor identical to the third floor, but with two additional apartments. They also plan to have an elevator to the roof, with an enclosed lobby and a roof-top garden.

"The applicant is requesting that the building is more than 3.5 stories and should be exempted from requirements by right," Schleigal said.

Gretchen Rice showed a photograph of the artist's rendering of the finished project, by Artefact inc. She said the LLC purchased the building in 2017. They spent 18 months "moving tenants around to other areas of the building so reno could be done on first and third floors." On the east side is the Lehigh Valley Dual Language Charter School. Building has four wings. Some between wing areas are open, some have roofs. These will become interior terraces, outdoor space for residents.

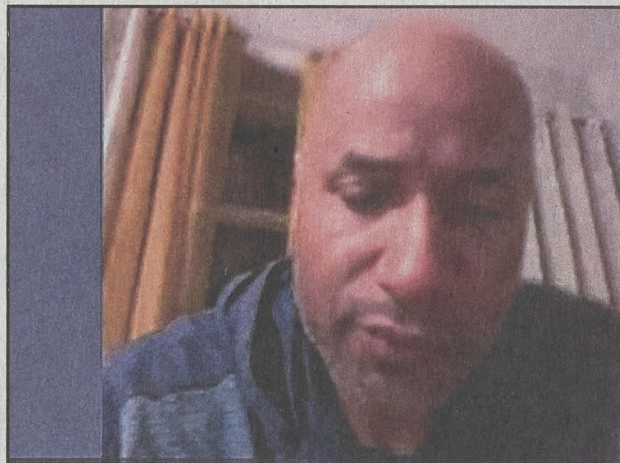
Other businesses on site include a Health Center, Day Care Center, Lehigh Valley ACT, a gym, a photography studio, and corporate environments storage. There are also three vacant commercial spaces that are not yet renovated. Rice and company have been working with the city on the parking lot and landscape plans. The apartment entrance will be in rear of building. There will be three

BETHLEHEM ZONERS

601-699 E. Broad St.
Laros Lofts



The artist's rendering of the Laros Lofts, by Artefact Inc.



PRESS PHOTO BY LANI GOINS

David Delostantos spoke for the Taylor Court Condominium Association about a proposed sign for the complex on Linden Street.



Toby Massey, of Simplified Business Solutions, described the proposed Bethlehem Co-op grocery store.

elevators in building, two for residents, one service elevator. Apartment sizes will include Studios, one bedrooms, one bedrooms with a den, two bedrooms, two bedrooms with den. There will be two town-

house style apartments, one is one bedroom, one is two bedroom. There will be 12 to 14 fret ceilings in every apartment, and the building will have historic design windows. The property is listed on the register for National

Historic Places, and as a State Historic place.

Rice said the third floor is nearly complete. There were "some supply chain issues with building materials, but should be able to open some in August." The parking lot on North Street will be refinished and restriped. In addition, the Wood Street lot, and some spaces on the parcel the building sits on meets the parking requirement. There are currently 263 spaces, ten more will be added when the loading dock is removed. Rice said "With the exception of the areas that will be cut out for terraces, the roof has been replaced. One of the four elevators will exit into the fourth floor lobby. There will be a 4,000-square-foot roof deck with grills, pergola, for tenants. The lobby will be in the center. Attorney Schleigal asked Rice: "will you need certificate of occupancy for the roof area?" She said "yes."

This building has three floors and a roof. A roof is never described as an additional floor. The city has looked at this with other developments, and has granted relief on number of units. We would agree with cobbling together the three parcels, but not to the roof being the fourth floor.

Board Chairman William Fitzpatrick asked about the historical accuracy of the windows. Rice explained, "We used old photographs of the building. The windows have to be operational, but they do have the look, number of panes, and width of the originals." She added there will be a display in the first floor lobby with relics from the Laros Silk Mill. The LLC worked with the Laros Foundation and the Museum of Industrial History.

Scheigal said, "The applicant is asking for an interpretation of

See **MILL** on Page A12

MASKS

Continued from page A10

urged against it, essentially saying that such decisions were beyond the board's scope.

Board member Shawn Welch shared thoughts regarding the government's power, "individual liberty" and, he said, "protecting the rights of the minority." He stressed the evolving nature of CDC guidance, describing it as "whiplash." He also questioned the CDC's choice of studies to cite when referring to masks' efficacy, citing other studies which he said drew conclusions not supporting any type of mask aside from medical-grade N95s.

However, due to what he characterized as an inconsistent and unpredictable case data collection process by the CDC, he said he agreed that "Option 5," with "some tweaks around the edges," would be the best option. "I hate to say it, but if we turn around and totally snub (the) CDC, we're out there flailing in the wind," he said.

Welch went on to urge his peers to consider revising contact tracing protocols within the option, which he claimed discriminate between vaccinated and unvaccinated people. He also went on to share anecdotal claims of folks near to him suffering severe injuries due to the COVID vaccines and to reiterate their lack of full approval from the FDA, although he acknowledged it was likely

coming soon.

Board member Edward Andres resisted the others' deference to the CDC, as he claimed that some of their guidance over the pandemic has been unlawful. "As late as this past Friday, Governor [Tom] Wolf's education secretary... said that our masking decision is a local decision. School boards are empowered to make this decision," he said, as he referred to prior concerns about potential liability for districts.

Board President Susan Baxter said that although she agreed that "Option 5" is "a reasonable option," she didn't understand why simply grouping masked students in classrooms together and unmasked students in separate classrooms wasn't being discussed. "My preference is to... keep (the plan) the way it is. I think parents should have the choice for their children," she said. She also asked for a biweekly update from administration at meetings regarding cases to revisit.

There was also some discussion regarding physical distancing in classrooms, which Eichfeld said was reasonable. Butler affirmed that in some rooms across all buildings, six feet distancing in all directions would not be practical, but that going with that setup where possible would be beneficial, even if, as Eichfeld hypothesized, it could reduce the number of "close contacts" in the event of an exposure from four students to two.

Board member Sandra Miller said, "The bottom line is that we have guidance, we need to follow the guidance that was given to us... they believe that being masked at three feet is acceptable for kids to be in school. I just want us to appreciate that Option 5... at least allows the parent option to kick in when we go to 'low' and 'moderate'."

Debate continued for a few hours before the board could reach a degree of consensus. Much of the discussion - and confusion - continued around the subject of whether vaccinated and non-vaccinated students would follow the same quarantine protocols, particularly for unmasked students.

A motion was made to pass Option 5, but Pakzad had left the meeting and the vote was tied at four-apiece. For the school board's purposes, a majority is required to pass a motion, so the option failed. Shortly after, a motion was made to vote on Option 3. The option, which essentially was the original plan with several 'discrimination'-related amendments proposed by Andres attached, was then passed by a 5-3 vote. Dettmar, Miller and Tracy Magnotta voted 'no.'

Magnotta raised the question as to whether the initial plan, as passed, tied the protocols to Pennsylvania Department of Health, and by extension, CDC guidelines. Andres' amendments were meant to protect unmasked, unvaccinated students from "discrim-

ination" by requiring the same procedures for all students, he said, but Magnotta argued that by homogenizing the protocols, masked and vaccinated students who otherwise would not be subjected to the same length of out-of-school isolation would essentially be discriminated against.

After considerable consternation by several of the board members on both sides of the initial vote, it was admitted by Welch that when they voted on Option 3, they "didn't really understand what they hell (they) voted on."

Karabin added, "Because we're getting quite a bit discombobulated here, I'm going to rescind my (yes) vote." This meant that Option 3 ultimately did not pass and debate would continue.

The board then quickly shot down a vote on Option 4, and it was suggested that Option 5 be brought back to the floor for a vote. Due to Robert's Rules of Order, it could only be proposed by somebody who voted 'no' during the original vote, so Welch somewhat surprisingly brought a motion for a vote.

Ultimately, Welch's motion passed by a 5-3 vote, with Andres, Baxter and Eichfeld voting 'no.' This means that all people across all buildings will have to wear masks for at least the first few weeks of school, as it was agreed that the decision would be revisited by the first meeting in September.

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	90 / 70 1-5 mph WSW	89 / 69 2-6 mph SW	87 / 66 3-6 mph SSE	83 / 64 5-6 mph E	82 / 65 2-6 mph SSE	80 / 60 3-10 mph SW	85 / 67 2-12 mph SW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 90°, humidity of 55%. West southwest wind 1 to 5 mph. The heat index for today could reach up to 94°. The record high temperature for today is 95° set in 1948. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 70°. South southwest wind 4 mph. The record low for tonight is 42° set in 1927. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 89°, humidity of 66%. Southwest wind 2 to 6 mph. Thursday night, skies will be partly cloudy with a 35% chance of showers, overnight low of 69°. Southwest wind 2 to 5 mph. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 87°, humidity of 66%. South southeast wind 3 to 6 mph.

Weather Trivia

Has there ever been a year without an Atlantic hurricane?



Answer: In 1907, four tropical storms formed, but none became hurricanes.



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CELTIC FEST

Following the current directives established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, public gatherings, meetings / activities may be changed, canceled, streamed or online. Visit www.celticfest.org, [Twitter@CelticClassic](https://twitter.com/CelticClassic) and/or [Facebook.com/CelticClassic](https://facebook.com/CelticClassic) for all festival information and updates.

Classic runs Sept. 24 to 26

Celtic Classic runs from Sept. 24 through Sept. 26 in downtown historic Bethlehem. For information, schedules, directions and volunteer opportunities, log on to www.celticfest.org, visit on Twitter (@CelticClassic) and friend the event on Facebook (facebook.com/CelticClassic).

Pet reminder

Celtic Fest advises no animals except animals that are specifically trained to aid a disabled person defined under the American Disabilities Act should be kept at home. Noise, crowds and hot pavements might be too much for them. Visit <https://www.celticfest.org/>

Accessibility

The Celtic Classic grounds are wheelchair-accessible. However, due to the large size and natural terrain, it can be difficult to navigate the grounds with a wheelchair. You must have a State-issued placard to park in the limited street handicapped reserved parking spaces. Handicapped parking is available on Conestoga Street and Lehigh Street.

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

Soda bread contest

There will be a Irish Soda Bread Contest, sponsored by King Arthur Flour, for amateur bakers on September 25 at this year's Celtic Classic. Entries will be scored on taste, overall appearance, creativity and texture by judges Patricia Rice, owner of Victorian Delights and superintendent of the Farm to Table stage at The Great Allentown Fair; President Ken Walsh of the Lehigh County Division 1 Ancient Order of the Hibernians; and Kim DeLuca, a nurse and amateur baker. There is no entry fee. The winning contestants will be awarded gift certificates in the amounts of \$75, \$50 and \$25 (adults) and a \$40 gift certificate, \$25 gift certificate and a King Arthur tote bag (youth under 18). For registration (by September 11) and other information, visit www.celticfest.org/celtic-classic-irish-soda-bread-contest/ or email mmulligan@celticfest.org.

City promoting electric vehicle use

Mayor Bob Donchez has announced various multiple Sustainability Driven Initiatives and Partnerships between the City of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Parking Authority.

The first initiative welcomes the installation of ten Electric Vehicle Charging Stations to City of Bethlehem's Parking Authority properties. The installation of these new stations doubles the amount of existing EV stations that are already in place at various BPA locations. EV Charging stations are in the South New Street Garage, Riverport Garage, North Street Garage, Walnut Street Garage, Broad Street Lot, and the Old York Road Lot. These Charging Stations are part of the Blink and ChargePoint charging station network and are available to all EV drivers.

The Parking Authority will also be adding an electric vehicle to their fleet as they are welcoming their first Electric Vehicle, which will be used to assist with Parking Control Operations. The BPA also plans to add an additional electric vehicle in their 2022 budget.

"Electric vehicles are an important piece to combating climate change and we're happy to provide a vast and accessible EV charging station system for our visitors and residents," Donchez said.

In March, the BPA Board of Directors passed a Sustainable Design Standard that implements sustainability design and opera-



The first initiative welcomes the installation of ten Electric Vehicle Charging Stations to City of Bethlehem's Parking Authority properties.

tional standards, procedures and processes in the design, construction, and operations of any new parking structure. These standards will be following the Green Business Certification ParkSmart certification program, the leading tool for developing high-performance, user-friendly parking assets to support communities' sustainability and health goals.

"Parksmart brings to Bethlehem the wisdom and experience of over 300 parking, technology, and sustainability experts on how to build parking structures that save money, support the mobility choices community members

desire, build healthier communities, and grow sustainable transportation networks," explained Paul Wessel at the U.S. Green Building Council. "We commend Mayor Donchez and the BPA for recognizing the importance of developing parking structures that support Bethlehem today and help build for tomorrow."

"These initiatives strengthen the commitment of sustainability in the City of Bethlehem as we remain focused on the conservation of our natural resources and the health and vitality of our community," said Donchez

Contributed article

CARRIE UNDERWOOD
WITH SPECIAL GUEST DAN SMALLEY

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MILL

Continued from page A11 building as more than 3.5 stories, (for purpose of occupancy numbers) determining a fourth story would remove the need for relief. If the board would reject that, we would ask relief from 2,500 square feet. We wish to claim the three parcels, as one site. We believe this has been used by other properties in the city."

Board Vice Chair James Schantz asked, "Would you accept the entire facility having to be sold as one piece in the future?"

Rice responded, "Yes, all would be combined in one deed, and deeded to the condominium association, so it could not be sold in pieces.

The board voted to deny the interpretation of four stories. They voted to approve the requests for variances, providing the three lots be deeded along with primary structure and cannot be separated for sale without outside approval.

The Zoning Hearing Board also approved construction of a lighted sign for the Taylor Court Condominiums. The board approved the construction of the freestanding sign with the conditions that the sign not be located in the clear sight triangle, and would comply with all city and state regulations.



Sleep Tight!
 Bedcovers and Hangings
 from Around the World

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"Sleep Tight! Bedcovers and Hangings from Around the World" includes circa 1700s Greek bed tent, Scheller Gallery, Allentown Art Museum.

Dream weavers

The 'Roots' of "Sleep Tight" at Allentown Art Museum



By Ed Courrier

Dreamed up by curator Claire McRee, two separate, but complementary exhibitions weave art with utility at the Allentown Art Museum, 31 N. Fifth St., Allentown, through Sept. 12.

"Sleep Tight! Bedcovers and Hangings from Around the World" in the Scheller Gallery focuses on the bedroom as the exhibition of decorative bedding tells stories of daily life, labor, kinship and migration across four continents and four centuries.

"I liked the idea of looking at a tradition and how it's expressed in different cultures," says McRee, "It's something that is very accessible and relat-



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Claire McRee, curator, "Sleep Tight! Bedcovers and Hangings from Around the World," Allentown Art Museum, with "Japanese, Futon Cover" (circa late-1800s; cotton plain weave with tsutsugaki, a tubework resist-dyed and painted decoration).

able." The curator described how immigrants, from the Germans who settled in

Pennsylvania in the 1700s, to the 20th century refugees from Laos, created new traditions by combin-

ing theirs with those from other cultures.

Among the textile treasures on display is a circa 1700s Greek bed tent from Kos, part of the Dodecanese island chain in the Aegean Sea.

McRee explains that these embroidered linen tents provided privacy for married couples living in one-room homes with other family members. The linen hung from a wooden ring from the ceiling and enclosed the marriage bed. The tradition lasted from the Middle Ages through the 1800s. Most of the interior tents were later divided among daughters, leaving only a few panels or pieces surviving.

According to McRee, the bed tent, along with towels, cushions and other household items were part of the bride's dowry.

"Textiles in this era, before industrialization had

See **VIEW** on Page B4

Light bulb moment for fall planting



For a beautiful spring display, you should plan to plant bulbs in fall. Now is the time to think about what bulbs you want to plant.

Given the array of variety, size, color and bloom-time, bulbs add a significant return on financial and time investment to any home garden and landscape.

The term bulb is associated with a family of perennial plants formally called herbaceous geophytes. Bulbs store nourishment for the plant's life cycle during dormant



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY DIANE DORN

Most bulbs are planted with the pointed end up and the root plate down.

periods when the weather is either too cold or too hot for them to flower.

The major types of bulbs include true bulbs

(daffodils and tulips), corms (crocus), tuberous roots (dahlias), rhizomes (iris) and stem tubers (potato).

Spring-blooming bulbs are planted in the fall, before the first frost, for an early to late spring or early summer bloom. Summer bulbs are planted in the late spring after the last frost, typically May 31, for summer-to-early-fall blooms. Summer bulbs are dug up and stored over the winter as they are not winter-hardy like spring bulbs.

Plant bulbs with attention to their site location and preparation, soil characteristics and planting depth. Site selection and preparation are key to many years of successful bulb growth and flower production. Select a site that accentuates the bulbs' best features, such as their size, color and

See **GREEN** on Page B4

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

A great return: The Great Allentown Fair is back, 4 p.m. Sept. 1 - Sept. 6, Labor Day, after not being held in 2020 because of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic. The Allentown Fair Box Office, near the Ritz Barbecue on the Allentown Fairgrounds, is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 26. Prior to the Fair's opening, discount tickets are available for admission and rides. The Fair offers prepaid parking tickets for the infield parking lot. Tickets are available for Grandstand shows, including Toby Keith, Matt Stell, Laine Hardy, Sept. 2; Carrie Underwood, Dan Smalley, Sept. 3; AJR, lovelytheband, Daisy the Great, Sept. 5, and J & J Demolition Derby, Sept. 6. Tickets: Fair Box Office; Ticketmaster. Information: www.allentownfair.com

Country star at The Peak:

Rodney Atkins, 8 p.m. Aug. 29, Penn's Peak, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. Doors open at 6 p.m.

The concert is rescheduled from Aug. 27, 2020, for which tickets will be honored. Atkins, a Knoxville, Tenn., native, has had the country hits, "Honesty (Write Me a List)," No. 4 in 2003; "If You're Going Through Hell (Before the Devil Even Knows)" and "Watching You," each four weeks at No. 1 in 2006, and also the No. 1 singles, "These Are My People" and "Cleaning This Gun (Come On In Boy)"; "It's America," No. 1, and "Farmer's Daughter," in the Top 5, in 2009; "Take a Back Road," No. 1 in 2011; and "Caught Up in the Country," the longest run on the country singles charts in 2019. Atkins has received six nominations from the Academy of Country Music (ACM) and two nominations from the Country Music Association, winning Top New Male Vocalist from the ACM in 2006. Tickets: www.ticketmaster.com; Ticketmaster, 800-745-3000; Penn's Peak box office; Information: <https://www.pennspeak.com/events/all>; 866-605-PEAK



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Southern-rock survivor at The Peak: The Artimus Pyle Band, 8 p.m. Aug. 27, Penn's Peak, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. Doors open at 7 p.m. Pyle, a Louisville, Ky., native, played drums with Lynyrd Skynyrd, 1974 - 1977 and 1987 - 1991. He and Lynyrd Skynyrd bandmates were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2006. Pyle survived the 1977 plane crash that killed Lynyrd Skynyrd lead singer Ronnie Van Zant, guitarist Steve Gaines, backing vocalist Cassie Gaines, assistant road manager Dean Kilpatrick and the two pilots. Pyle wrote the film, "Street Survivors: The True Story of the Lynyrd Skynyrd Plane Crash" (2020). The Artimus Pyle Band plays Lynyrd Skynyrd tunes note-for-note to the recorded versions. Pyle's albums include "A.P.B." (1981), "Nightcaller" (1983), "Live from Planet Earth" (2000) and "Artimus Venomus" (2007). Tickets: www.ticketmaster.com; Ticketmaster, 800-745-3000; Penn's Peak box office; Information: <https://www.pennspeak.com/events/all>; 866-605-PEAK

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FAITH MAKES US STRONG

<p>ANGLICAN</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 25th & Livington Streets Allentown, 610-435-0712 9 a.m. Holy Communion Fr. Shawn Riley, Officiant</p>	<p>CHARIS FELLOWSHIP</p> <p>LV GRACE BRETHREN 580 Bridle Path Rd. Bethlehem, Pa. 18017 610-868-0004 www.lv gbc.org Worship, Sunday 10AM</p>	<p>JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-6933 Rev. Kathleen Coleman 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>UNION LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873 Schnecksville 610-767-6884 9 a.m. Sunday Worship Visit ulclv.org for worship video</p> <p>WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 Worship, 9 a.m. With Pastor Jerel Gade On Facebook Live www.weisenbergchurch.org Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN (ECO)</p> <p>GRACE CHURCH BETHLEHEM Worshipping at Bethlehem Catholic High School, 2133 Madison Ave., Bethlehem Rev. Dr. Marnie Crumpler, Sr. Pastor 8:30 a.m. Modern Worship 9:45 a.m. Classic Worship 11 a.m. Modern Worship Services all livestreamed at gracecb.org 610-333-5508</p>	<p>JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Rd. Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 Rev. Donald Brown Designated Transitional Minister 9 a.m. Worship in the Sanctuary Online Facebook & YouTube</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Bonnie Moore, Interim Sr. Pastor Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship 610-264-8421 9:30 a.m. Zoom Worship service stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com</p>
<p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</p> <p>NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws James Trantham Jr. Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible 7 p.m.</p>	<p>EVANGELICAL FREE</p> <p>GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7343 Gun Club Road New Tripoli 610-298-8028 Rev. Sean Roche Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. www.gccont.org</p>	<p>JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 The Rev. Dody Siegfried 9:15 a.m. Worship (in person) Handicap Acc./Hearing Devices Avail. Also Streaming on Facebook or at www.jordanlutheran.org</p>	<p>ZIEGELS LUTHERAN 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org 9 a.m. Outdoor Union Worship Online Worship on Facebook and YouTube Handicapped Accessible Rev. Andrew Meckstroth, Pastor</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)</p> <p>FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Rebecca Mallozzi 10:00 a.m. Worship Live Streaming Available on our Website www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org</p>	<p>UNITED CH. OF CHRIST</p> <p>BETHANY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 601 W. Market St., Bethlehem 610-868-4441 www.uccbethany.org Pastor Todd Fennell 10:45 a.m. Worship "Come Worship With Us"</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S UCC MICKLEY'S 2918 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall Int. MacArthur & Eberhard Rd. 610-821-8725 stjohnsuccmickleys.org Rev. Virginia Schlegel 9:30 a.m. (In Person) Worship All Are Welcome Here!</p>
<p>VALLEY CHURCH Meets in Roxy Theater, 2004 Main St., Northampton 610-984-4904 Pastor Phil Miller 10 a.m. Every Sunday Refreshments</p>	<p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 1245 W. Hamilton St Allentown PA 18102 610-433-4271 In person worship - 10:30 a.m. Zoom worship - 10:30 a.m. See our website for more info. www.christ-atown.org</p>	<p>THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. Spencer Steele, Assoc. Pastor Rev. Tami K. Reichley, Assoc. Pastor Join us Sundays for In Person Tent Worship 8:45 a.m. & 10:15 a.m. or Livestream on Facebook.com/LCHSEmmaus.org 9:00 a.m. Family Service 10:00 a.m. Spirit Worship</p>	<p>MORAVIAN</p> <p>CALVARY MORAVIAN CHURCH 948 N. 21st St. Allentown 610-435-6881 Calvary Moravian Church Invites you for in-person Worship at 9:30 a.m., masks required. Follow us on Facebook & YouTube churchcalvarymoravian@gmail.com</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM Services in-person and on Facebook 9 a.m. Contemporary 11 a.m. Traditional Details at fpc-bethlehem.org Rev. J.C. Austin</p>	<p>CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL UCC 4695 Lowhill Church Rd., New Tripoli, PA 18066 10 a.m. In Person Weekly Worship Via Facebook Live or Lowhill Church YouTube christchurchatlowhill.org 25th Anniversary Year!</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship</p>
<p>BAPTIST</p> <p>HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield, 610-395-4970 Luke Rex, Pastor Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God concordia-macungie.com</p>	<p>NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062 Barry Mitchell, Transitional Pastor 9 a.m. Online Worship every Sunday Facebook and YouTube www.nativityallentown.org</p>	<p>EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 Rev. Brian Dixon, Pastor 10 a.m. in person Outdoor 10 a.m. In Person Indoor Worship Masks required Updates/zoom info available at www.emmausmoravian.org</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Rev. Christine Kass Worship 10 a.m. Live Streaming on Facebook.com/hokeypres Email: hokeypres@gmail.com Web: www.hokeypres.org</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Pastor, Rev. Matthew Gorkos 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Also Live On Facebook</p>	<p>ST. MARK'S U.C.C. 52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown 610-797-0181 Rev. George Eckstein, Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Handicap Accessible</p>
<p>LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 Pastor Roland Hammett Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m. www.lvbaptist.org</p>	<p>FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052 (610) 435-0451 The Rev. Thomas D. Busted, Pastor 9 a.m. In Person Worship With Live Streaming email prayer requests to FaithLutheranWhitehall.org Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 18 S. Third St., Coplay 610-262-6171 Worship, 10:30 a.m. in sanctuary Sunday School, 9 to 10 a.m. Masks & social distancing enforced for Sunday School & Worship Worship Service on Facebook Live www.stjohnscoplay.com</p>	<p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church St. Whitehall 610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth 9 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service Handicapped Accessible Child Care, Air Conditioned Blended Worship of hymns, songs and Contemporary praise! Visit us at www.egyptcc.org</p>	<p>QUAKERS</p> <p>LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 L.V. Monthly Meeting (Quakers) Meeting for Worship, 10 a.m. Everyone Welcome! Learn more about Quakers, visit website www.lehighvalleyquakers.org or look for L.V. Quakers on Facebook</p>	<p>EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Pastor Wally Frisch We are open (following CDC guidelines) Worship, 10:15 a.m. or on Facebook live All Are Welcome!</p>	<p>ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC 5129 Schochary Road New Tripoli, PA 610-298-8064 Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome!</p>
<p>BIBLE FELLOWSHIP</p> <p>WHITEHALL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 28 W. Main St. Macungie Livestream Worship on YouTube, 9 a.m. In Person Worship, 10:30 a.m. No Sunday School Rev. Samantha Drennan 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut Sts. Emmaus 610-965-9885 Rev. Jeffrey S. Carstens www.stjohnsemmaus.org In person Worship, 9:30 a.m. Weekly Worship service online</p>	<p>JACOB'S CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 Adult Church School 9 a.m. Family Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery Available Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m. Handicapped Accessible</p>	<p>SHARED MINISTRY</p> <p>HEIDELBERG UNION CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-4740 REV. RASHION SANTIAGO, INTERIM PASTOR 10 a.m. In person Worship Service Or via Facebook Live, Zoom, or Dial in. Call office for details to link in. 9 a.m. Faith Formation Meets "Come Worship With Us"</p>	<p>JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Summer Worship (Outdoors, Weather Permitting)</p>	<p>WESLEYAN</p> <p>FAITH WESLEYAN CHURCH 3356 Route 309 Orefield PA 18069 610-398-0172 Rev. Brenda Smith Worship, 9:00 and 10:45 a.m. Adult, Youth & Children's Ministries Handicap Accessible www.faithweschurch.org facebook.com/Faith-Wesleyan-Church-Orefield-PA</p>

Legacy pictures make it back to Allentown Rescue Mission

BY STEFANIE APPEL
Special to The Press

Cynthia Faust and Vivianne Booze presented the Allentown Rescue Mission with two original paintings in honor of their father, Frank K. Roberts.

Roberts lived in the Lehigh Valley most of his life, and in 1946, moved his family to Gordon Street in Allentown.

There, he started a painting and wallpaper hanging business.

And the Allentown Rescue Mission hired his company to paint its building.

While painting the homeless shelter, a relationship developed between the Allentown Rescue Mission and Roberts.

Roberts, a devout Christian and someone who loved to sing and play the piano, began to play during the Saturday night church services at the Allentown Rescue Mission.

The services became a family event for the Roberts'.

He brought his children, and even a granddaughter, to the Allentown Rescue Mission to sing alongside him.

Additionally, he enjoyed fine art.

He developed an eye for oil painting and painted many pieces throughout his lifetime.

Unfortunately, a fire in Emmaus destroyed most of his life's work.

However, two paintings remained in the family; "Jesus in the Garden" and "Christ Knocking at the Door".

For more than 50 years, Cindy and her sister Vivianne kept and protected their father's work.

As they grew older, Cindy and Vivianne were concerned about what would happen to the beloved paintings.

The more the sisters thought about their father's legacy, the more they were convinced the Allentown Rescue Mission was the only choice for his paintings.

They hope the pieces will continue to bless men at a place that meant so much to their father.

"We hope that through his artistry, his ministry can live on. We know he would be thrilled with our decision", commented Cindy.

The Allentown Rescue Mission was extremely honored to accept the Roberts family paintings.

The paintings hang lovingly in the second and third-floor dormitories that house men of the Transformation Program and Clean Team Workforce.

They are a beautiful reminder of God's love for homeless men trying to change their lives.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ALLENTOWN RESCUE MISSION
Vivianne Booze and Cynthia Faust recently presented the Allentown Rescue Mission with two original paintings in honor of their father, Frank K. Roberts.

Check it out: Handle impatience with patience

Dear Jacquelyn,
While shopping last week I had an uncomfortable experience at checkout. The line was long and a customer behind me was loudly expressing disapproval. Hearing the snarky remarks, I didn't know if I should turn around, nod in agreement, or ignore the person. I didn't want the scene to escalate. How should I respond to a stranger's rude and impatient behavior?

Dear Reader,
We all have to wait at times, taking our turns and being courteous, but I suppose someone



RESPECTFULLY YOURS
By Jacquelyn Youst

and don't take someone else's impatience personally. When a customer behind you is becoming noticeably antsy, it's best to stay quiet. Maybe the person is having a bad day and is venting. No matter what, don't join in the tirade, as it only will make the situation worse. Choose to deal with the person politely. Take a few deep breaths, shake it off and, if possible, find humor in the situation. Anytime you are dealing with strangers who commit questionable infractions, I suggest smiling politely and without judgment. You probably will never know what events may have trans-

pired in the person's life that day to cause such rude behavior. In the fast-paced world we live in, we could all use a little more patience. It's time we all slow down and handle impatience with patience. Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn
Have a question? Email: jacquelyn@ptd.net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training. She is on the board of directors of the National Civility Foundation.
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Do you have an updated estate plan?

One question that sometimes arises for parents doing an estate plan is whether or not adult children should inherit equally.

For many parents, the answer to that question is of course, adult children should inherit equally. Not so fast. That answer might turn out to be no in some circumstances. If one adult child is financially set in life while the other is constantly struggling to get by, some parents might try to equalize things by leaving more of their assets to the one in need. They reason if the other adult child is well-set, there is no problem in not leaving their money to the fortunate one. Peggy and Morris are one couple that debated that issue for years. With twin daughters, they tried to treat the girls exactly the same. When they were young the girls were dressed alike and the parents made sure they were treated exactly the same. In later years when one twin married a successful career man, that twin had much of everything. Her sister, on the other hand, worked for a nonprofit that couldn't offer much money. Unmarried, it was always a financial struggle for her to get by. When Peggy and Morris went to an estate planner to go over their will, he questioned why they were debating leaving the money in their estate only to the daughter with constant financial struggles.

How do you know your married daughter will never have to face money problems, he asked. If illness or divorce took the twin's husband out of the picture, could the parents be sure their daughter would not need part of the inheritance? There is much to consider. Christine Hower said part of her job as an estate planner is to help parents look ahead to what could be changing circumstances. "Ultimately, the parent may still think it's best to leave their money to the struggling daughter. It's their decision. My job is to point out possible scenarios so my clients can give full consideration to their eventual decision," she said. She noted that sometimes wills are made when there is a rift between parents and one adult child. "I've had one recent case where parents eliminated an adult son from their will because they were estranged when the will was created. They died 11 years after making the will that excluded their son. Much had changed during those 11 years and the parents were again close to him. But they forgot to update their old will. "It was like a final slap in the face for the son," said the estate planner. She stressed what that story illustrates is that a financial plan and a will should periodically be updated. "That's especially true with life-changing events," she said. A death, divorce or other changing circumstances will most likely necessi-



WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net

tate a new will," she said. As a bank executive, one who frequently deals with settling estates, she said all too often she sees wills that weren't properly updated. "My job is to examine all estate documents to make sure they are up to date. You would be surprised at the number of people who forget to update their beneficiary information," she said. In one recent case, a man who was previously married neglected to update his beneficiary after the divorce. His life insurance still listed his first wife as beneficiary, much to the dismay of his present wife and their children. The bottom line: Check your beneficiaries to make sure they are current. A very good friend of mine got an unexpected bonanza from her first husband even though there was great bitterness between them and they hadn't talked for over a decade. She didn't even know he had passed away until six months later. Neither she nor their four children were notified. On a whim, my friend called the insurance company she knew carried her husband's policy, asking about the beneficiary. Her hunch paid off. Her ex-husband had never gotten around to updating his important papers. It proved to be an unexpected but badly needed windfall, enabling her to finally quit her difficult job. By now you may be saying, come on. How can so many people make that simple mistake? My question for you is do you have an up-to-date estate plan and will? That question was asked at an estate planning seminar I covered for the newspaper. A few in the class said they were there because they were just getting around to it. I have one friend who has been saying for 10 years that she needs to update her will. I'm afraid if she keeps postponing that important task to "someday," it may be too late. Quite a few of these seminars are offered free of charge by financial institutions or senior citizen centers. I often attend the free seminars and learn something new every time. Be on the lookout for a seminar in your area. Your heirs will thank you if you made an extra effort to leave behind updated financial papers that are the way you wanted. If you want to leave certain possessions to various people, put it in writing and keep it with your will. It may prevent hard feelings after you're gone. It's so true that we can't control anything from the grave. But we can do it ahead of time. Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Impact of father's loss on children weighed

Q: My husband recently passed away unexpectedly. My 7- and 5-year-old children lost their dad. How do I help them get through this and adjust to being the solo parent?

The Family Project panel offers their condolences on your loss. It will take time to deal with such a life-changing event.

"You have already started the process by acknowledging things will be more difficult without your husband and by reaching out for help," said panelist Mike Daniels.

Try to maintain some level of normalcy by continuing regular activities as much as you can, was the consensus of the panel.

"Go to church. Keep it as normal as possible," added panelist Erin Stalitz.

This is probably the first major change in the children's lives and they will need a lot of reassurance, was the opinion of the panel.

"Especially the older one may be worried 'What's going to happen

THE FAMILY PROJECT

By Kathy Lauer-Williams



to us?," panelist Pam Wallace said.

How will this affect the family? Will you have to move? Talk to the children about what happens next, the panel said.

The suddenness complicates things, the panelists agreed.

"It's a shock to the system. You are not going to fix things. Make sure you are able to deal with this and help the children along the way. This was a very significant relationship and it will take a lifetime of adjustment, but the better mom does, the better the children will do," said panelist Joanne Raftas.

Make sure you take care of yourself. You will probably cry and have trouble sleeping, was the general opinion of the panel.

"Accept as much help from family and friends as is offered," Raftas said.

Don't be surprised or disappointed if the children don't talk about it or don't seem as upset as you think they should, said panelist Chad Stefanyak.

"Just because they don't talk doesn't mean they're not processing it. Everyone has their own grieving process," Raftas said, who suggested looking for children's books about grieving.

Stefanyak said that the mother would probably have to revisit the loss of the father as the children get older.

Counseling could be helpful, but it will take at least six months before it would be effective, Raftas said.

"At each developmental level, the kids will have to reprocess this loss. But it doesn't mean your lives stop. It just will look different. You are adjusting the best way you can," Raftas said.

This week's panel: Pam Wallace, program coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Chad Stefanyak, school counselor; Mike Daniels,

LCSW, Psychotherapist, Joanne T. Raftas, registered play therapist and counselor and Erin Stalitz, Lehigh Children & Youth.

Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildlv.org

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

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Dandruff common for people of all ages

Q. Do older people get dandruff more often?

No. Dandruff affects people of all ages across all ethnic groups. Dandruff often occurs after puberty and is most common in people in their early 20s. It continues into middle age. However, it does also affect many seniors.

Dandruff is a common, non-contagious skin condition that causes flakes of dead skin to appear in the hair. It is estimated that half of all people will be affected by dandruff at some point in their lives.

The body continually sheds dead skin cells as new cells are formed. In most cases, this is a gradual process that goes unnoticed. In cases of dandruff, this process speeds up and excessive amounts of dead skin cells are released by the scalp.

Dandruff is more common in men than women. Men's scalps have larger oil-producing glands, which can contribute to dandruff.

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeez.com



What you eat can influence whether you get dandruff. If your diet is lacking B vitamins, zinc and some kinds of fats, you might be inclined to get dandruff.

People with some neurological diseases, such as Parkinson's, are more likely to get dandruff. Stress and weakened immune systems are other risk factors for dandruff.

Additional causes of dandruff are: dry skin, not shampooing enough, sensitivity to hair-care products, skin disorders such as psoriasis, and a fungus (malassezia) that grows out of control.

The main treatment for dandruff is anti-dandruff shampoo. There are a number of different types available over the counter. These shampoos work in different ways.

So, if one type isn't effective, you may want to try another one.

If you still have dandruff after several weeks of experimenting with over-the-counter dandruff shampoos, or if your scalp becomes red or swollen, see a doctor. You may have seborrheic dermatitis or another condition that resembles dandruff.

Seborrheic dermatitis is a common, inflammatory skin condition that causes flaky, white to yellowish scales to form on oily areas such as the scalp, face or inside the ear. It can occur with or without reddened skin. Cradle cap is the term used when seborrheic dermatitis affects the scalp of infants.

Here are recommendations from the American Academy of Dermatology for maintaining healthy hair:

1. Wash oily hair more frequently. If your scalp is oily, you may need to wash it as often as once a day. If you have chem-

ically-treated hair, your hair may be drier, so you may want to wash it less frequently.

As you get older, your scalp makes less oil, so you may not need to shampoo as often. If you see flakes in your hair, you may not be shampooing enough. This can lead to dandruff and scalp diseases.

2. Concentrate shampoo on the scalp. When washing your hair, concentrate on cleaning primarily the scalp, rather than washing the entire length of hair. Washing only your hair can create flyaway hair that is dull and coarse.

3. Use conditioner after every shampoo unless you use a "2-in-1" shampoo, which cleans and conditions hair. Using a conditioner can significantly improve the look of damaged or weathered hair.

4. Concentrate conditioner on the tips of the hair. Because conditioners can make fine hair limp, they only should be used on the tips of the hair and not on the scalp or length of the hair.

5. Choose a shampoo and conditioner formulated specifically for your hair type.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeez.com. Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeez.com

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FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 610-740-0944 OR VISIT LVPNEWS.COM
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Big 'Wheels' keep on turning in Macungie

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

It was "That's all, folks!" for the "Wheels of Time Annual Rod & Custom Car Jamboree" in 2020.

The "Jamboree" was not held in August 2020 because of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown.

This year, when the 2021 "Jamboree" revs up with the annual "Friday Evening Cruise," 6:30 p.m. Aug. 27, in the last car on the "Cruise," a 1935 Ford, Carol Smith will again hold aloft through the sunroof the sign that states: "That's all, folks!"

At the wheel will be her husband, Sam Smith, Activities Chairman, Wheels Of Time Street Rod Association that runs the 42nd "Wheels of Time Annual Rod & Custom Car Jamboree," rolling back into



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"Wheels of Time Annual Rod & Custom Car Jamboree," Aug. 27 - 29, Macungie Memorial Park.

Macungie Memorial Park, Aug. 27 - 29.

The "Jamboree" is 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Aug. 27, 29 and 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Aug. 28.

The "Cruise" departs

from the Allen Organ showroom parking log along Route 100 and travels on Main Street, Macungie, to Buckeye Road and to Chestnut Street into Emmaus.

The route continues east to Main Street, north on State Avenue to Harrison Street, west to North Street, past Emmaus High School, north on Cedar Crest

Boulevard to Lower Macungie Road to Willow Lane and to Route 100 and to Macungie Memorial Park, 50 N. Poplar St., Macungie. More than 1,000 cus-

tom cars and street rods are expected at the "Jamboree." A popular event is the "Teeter Toter," which is a balance trailer onto which a car is driven with the trailer balanced as soon as possible.

The "Jamboree" has a swap meet, car corral, featured cars, personality appearances, music, arts and crafts and food court. A non-denominational church service is held the morning of Aug. 29.

"When the Covid started to clear up, probably in April, the committee decided to proceed," said Sam Smith of the "Jamboree" organizers.

"I feel real good about it," says Smith of the decision to hold the 2021 "Jamboree."

"I didn't expect the See 'WHEELS' on Page B7

Mulcahy to depart PSF following 2022 season

Patrick Mulcahy, Producing Artistic Director of Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) since 2003, will step down from his role at the Festival at the end of the summer 2022 season.

Mulcahy will work with the PSF Board of Directors, staff and its parent company DeSales University to support a transition to its next artistic leader, determined through a national search in the coming year. PSF is the professional Equity theater at DeSales University.

"While my professional roots are in Shakespeare and the theater industry, I shifted in the 1990s to pursue a career in academia," said Mulcahy, who joined the DeSales faculty as Head of Acting in 1996. "When PSF came knocking in 2001 and then again in 2003, I was reluctant because I was happy living my passion for education as faculty."

Mulcahy accepted the leadership position at PSF, reducing his faculty role, and has led the Festival longer than any previous leader, including founder Rev. Gerard J. Schubert, OSFS.

"Leading the Festival has been the honor of my life and has provided me with countless opportunities to continue to learn. A few years back, my wife and I began to talk about my returning to the faculty full-time. The timing is right for us, and we will continue to champion PSF to 'ascend the brightest heaven of invention' as patrons and fans."

Under Mulcahy's leadership, PSF attracted its first Tony Award-winning artists to its summer seasons, expanded its offerings to include musicals, productions in repertory, and as many as three Shakespeare plays per summer season.

The Festival doubled its attendance, served its one-millionth patron, quintupled its endowment, eliminated its debt, created a modest cash reserve, grew and diversified its board of directors and company, and secured its first and subsequent grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and other major arts grant-makers.

Mulcahy also supported added accessibility programming, championed PSF's education programs, increased the reach of its school tours, and created a "Shake-



Patrick Mulcahy

speare for Kids" production each season. Recently, PSF successfully pivoted in the pandemic to offer indoor, outdoor and virtual programming for the 2021 season.

"Patrick's leadership of PSF is a fitting testament to his talents as a Renaissance man, a courageous strategist, thoughtful visionary, attentive fundraiser, effective manager, artist, motivator and friend. Rarely have I witnessed so many successes of a leader during his or her tenure of any organization, be it a diversified for-profit business or a nonprofit arts organization," said PSF Board President Judy Harris.

Mulcahy led the 2009 strategic planning process that resulted in PSF's "Vision 2030," a commitment to world-class professional theater. He led "The Campaign for PSF" in 2013-2015, which raised more than \$4 million, primarily for endowment growth to support PSF artistic and education programming. Mulcahy also stewards PSF's Equity, Diversity, Inclusion, and Anti-Racism Working Group.

DeSales University President Rev. James A. Greenfield, OSFS, said, "On behalf of DeSales University, I thank Patrick for his visionary and transformative leadership of PSF."

"Its founder, Fr. Jerry Schubert, was famous for his exhortation: 'Give beauty back.' Patrick's work at PSF's helm has ensured that we will be giving beauty back to countless people for generations to come," said Greenfield.

VIEW

Continued from page B1

taken over, are valuable. When a woman is getting married, a lot of the wealth that she's bringing to her new household, and setting up her new household, is in textiles," McRee explains.

Hanging nearby in the exhibition is a late-19th century Japanese futon cover created for a bride and groom. The resist-dyed cotton plain weave is a colorful example of tsutsugaki, where rice-paste designs are drawn on cloth through a tube. After dyeing the cloth, the paste is washed off and the decoration is hand-painted.

McRee describes the image of the hōo bird as a symbol of good fortune and fertility. "This was considered appropriate for the wedding night," she says.

Other textile masterpieces on view include embroidered suzanis from Central Asia, Pennsylvania-German quilts and woven coverlets, and fanciful, but practical appliqué, quilted and embroidered needle art created by Hmong women from Southeast Asia.

"Roots: Sources for American Art and Design" in the Rodale Gallery examines hidden layers of meaning behind iconic American aesthetics. Works by Plains and Northwest Coast Native Americans, abstract quilts by African-Americans from Gee's Bend, Ala., and iconic furniture built by the Shakers are compared and contrasted with art and designs that were inspired by



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"Roots: Sources for American Art and Design," Rodale Gallery, Allentown Art Museum.

these traditions.

The exhibitions draw artifacts from the museum's permanent collection.

"Sleep Tight!" is supported through the Bernard and Audrey Berman Foundation and the Leon C. and June W. Holt Endowment.

"Roots" is made possible through a multi-year, multi-institutional partnership with the Philadelphia Museum of Art as part of the Art Bridges Initiative.

Allentown Art Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Thursday - Sunday, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Third Thursdays. www.allentownartmuseum.org; 610-432-4333

"Gallery View" is a column about artists, exhibitions and galleries. To request coverage, email: Paul.Willistein@tnonline.com, Focus editor, pwillistein@tnonline.com



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Deborah Wilhemina Kauffman (Pennsylvania-German, 1883-1968), Quilt, 1900-05, cotton, pieced and quilted, "Sleep Tight! Bedcovers and Hangings from Around the World," Scheller Gallery, Allentown Art Museum. Gift of Milton Sunday, 2007.

GREEN

Continued from page B1

bloom time.

Bulbs prefer full sun. Planting spring bulbs under deciduous trees takes advantage of the sunlight before the trees leaf out. Excellent soil drainage is crucial for root development and bulb rot prevention during the dormant season.

Conduct a soil test to measure soil pH and nutrients, and amend the soil based on the test's recommendations. Bulbs prefer a soil pH between 6 and 7. Introducing organic matter, such as compost, helps stimulate and support root development in a clay soil.

Create a design that incorporates bulbs into your existing spring and summer garden beds. A solid wave or drift of flowers provides more impact from a distance as compared to a small

mixture of colors and varieties.

Learn about the bulbs' bloom time, size and color to contrast and complement spring perennials, shrubs and trees. In general, keep kinds and colors of bulbs together. Tall bulbs should be planted near the rear of your selected site or garden with shorter bulbs planted toward the front.

Purchase high-quality bulbs from a reputable grower. Quality bulbs are typically larger and free from cuts or gashes. Healthy bulbs should feel firm to the touch. Bulbs are typically planted two-and-one-half to three times deeper than the bulb height.

For example, a tulip bulb that is two-inches-long should be planted at a depth of five or six inches. Follow the recommended planting directions on the bulbs' packaging. Dig the bulb bed to the proper depth

and press bulbs into the soil with the pointed end up and the root base down. Cover with soil and approximately two to three inches of mulch. The mulch protects the bulbs during winter by minimizing temperature fluctuations while maintaining soil moisture.

In the Lehigh Valley, the best time to plant bulbs is September to late October, before the first frost of the season. Bulbs will have time to develop a solid root system before the ground freezes.

Once planting is complete, be patient and wait for spring. As the spring days gradually become warmer and longer, the long-awaited display of color emerges.

After blooming, keep the green foliage on the bulb, which provides the bulb much needed nutrients for next year's blooming season. Water the bulbs whenever the

soil is dry.

If bulbs are going to be maintained in the same planting bed year after year, fertilize with a bulb-specific fertilizer. Divide bulbs when they become crowded, overgrown or not flowering. Spring bulbs can remain in the ground year-round.

The gorgeous shapes, varieties and colors of spring bulbs make even the overcast and damp spring tolerable. As we enjoy fall harvests, think about how wonderful next year's spring blooms will be in your garden. Invest in your garden's spring splendor by planting favorite or new bulbs in fall.

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

'Free' Ryan Reynolds

The "Free Guy" is the fall guy in so many ways.

Guy (Ryan Reynolds) is a mild-manner bank teller, who, it turns out is Blue-Shirt Guy, a character in a fictional video game, "Free City."

Soonami Studios, the video game's developer, wants to release a sequel, "Free City 2." When Guy puts on a pair of special glasses, which have a head-up display (similar to a transparent screen that a fighter pilot might use), it's off to the races, or, rather, the cyberspaces.

Guy develops a game plan of his own. Guy is not supposed to deviate from the program or the game programmers. He becomes the target of Soonami Studios CEO Antwan (Taika Waititi).

Guy is a Non-Player Character (NPC), or secondary character, in an Open-World Video Game, where the players make it up as they go along.

That's apparently what the film-makers did with "Free Guy." They made it up as they went along.

What starts out as a fascinating premise supported by eye-popping visuals and body-penetrating sound (the leather seat vibrated my body in the Dolby Cinema at AMC Promenade, Center Valley) devolves into an obfuscating plot that becomes an enigma wrapped inside an enigma.

"Free Guy" is a hybrid, a mash-up of films: "Ready Player One" (2018), "The Matrix" (1999), "The Truman Show" (1998) and "Groundhog Day" (1993).

"Free Guy" has elements of and-or salutes the open-end city building video game "SimCity" (published in 1989), the online virtual world of "Second Life" (launched in 2003) and the online video game "Fortnite" (released in 2017).

"Free Guy" is nothing if not a kaleidoscope of CGI (Computer-Generated Imagery). Sometimes, the kaleidoscope collapses and collides. The film has dazzling colors, glistens brightly and sprinkles Easter Eggs from the video game world throughout the proceedings.

"Free Guy" has cameos by gamers and streamers Jacksepticeye, Ninja, Pokimane, DanTDM and LazarBeam.

Weapons from video game and film franchises

AT THE MOVIES

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@online.com



es are thrown in, including a Mega Buster, Lightsaber from "Star Wars," Rainbow Smash Pickaxe from "Fortnite," Gravity Gun from "Half-Life 2," Portal Fun from "Portal," Captain America's shield, and The Hulk's fists.

An in-seat video game console would have been helpful for this "Free Guy" movie-theater-gamer.

Instead of writing a plot, the screenwriters wrote code.

I don't write code, but I know a good screenplay when I see one. This is not one.

The good guy aspect of the character of Guy could have been emphasized even more. "Don't have a good day. Have a great day," says Guy. It's a terrific catch-phrase. The screenplay needed more fun and back-story details for Guy and other main characters.

Shawn Levy (Oscar nominee, motion picture, "Arrival," 2016; TV's "Stranger Things," 2016-2019; director, "Night At The Museum," 2014, 2009, 2006; "This Is Where I Leave You," 2014; "Date Night," 2010; "The Pink Panther," 2006; "Cheaper By The Dozen," 2003; "Big Fat Liar," 2002) directs from a screenplay by Matt Lieberman (screenwriter, "Scoob!," 2020; "The Christmas Chronicles," 2020, 2018; "The Addams Family," 2019) and Zak Penn (screenwriter, "Ready Player One," 2018; "The Incredible Hulk," 2008; "Behind Enemy Lines," 2001; "Last Action Hero," 1999) from a story by Lieberman.

Reynolds' acting is a hybrid, too, of Jim Carrey in "The Truman Show" and Chevy Chase, the latter in his many droll comedic roles. In "Free Guy," as Guy, Reynolds ("Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard," 2021), who is eminently likable, has his own self-effacing charm, projects a guileless persona and has the most disarming facial expressions imaginable.

Reynolds exploited his charm in "Deadpool" (2018, 2016). Here,

he goes beyond that with an everyman believability that carries on a cinematic tradition from Tom Hanks back to Jimmy Stewart. Reynolds is becoming the kind of screen actor I would go to see, no matter what the film.

Opposite Reynolds in the charm campaign is Jodie Comer (Millie Rusk, aka Molotov Girl), who has a girl-next-door image combined with the super-smart brains of a computer software code writer, the role that she plays as Millie. She also plays her video game avatar, Molotov Girl. This is a breakout theatrical motion picture role for Comer (Prime Time Emmy recipient, "Killing Eve," 2018).

In supporting roles, in addition to Taika Waititi (Antwan, chief executive officer of the video game company), are Lil Rel Howery (Buddy, a bank security guard), Joe Keery (Keys, a computer software developer) and Utkarsh Ambudkar (Mouser, a computer programmer).

There are cameos by Channing Tatum (Revenjamin Buttons), Chris Evans (Captain America) and Blake Lively (Serena Van der Woodsen from "Gossip Girl" as a player's avatar). Lively is Ryan Reynolds' wife.

"Good Morning America" co-host Lara Spencer and "Jeopardy!" host Alex Trebek appear as themselves. Voice talent includes Tina Fey, Hugh Jackman, Dwayne Johnson and John Krasinski.

"Free Guy" continues the fantasy-action-science fiction film ironic use of pop songs, including here, "Make Your Own Kind of Music," Mama Cass; "Can't Take My Eyes Off You," Frankie Valli, and "Believe It or Not (The Greatest American Hero Theme)," Joey Scar-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO COURTESY WALT DISNEY STUDIOS MOTION PICTURES
Ryan Reynolds (Guy, Blue Shirt Guy), Jodie Comer (Millie Rusk, Molotov Girl), "Free Guy."

bury. "Free Guy" will be of chief interest for gamers (video-game players), movie-goers who delight in special effects fantasy-science fiction films, and for fans of Ryan Reynolds.

Remember, "Don't make a good movie. Make a great movie."

Maybe the best outcome would be to turn "Free Guy" into a video game. The movie is already more than halfway there.

"Free Guy," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned). Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.) for strong fantasy violence throughout, language and crude-suggestive references; Genre: Action, Comedy, Science Fiction; Run time: 1 hr., 55 min. Distributed by 20th Century Films-Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Free Guy" was filmed in Boston, Weymouth and Worcester, Mass.

Movie Box Office, Aug. 20-22: Ryan Reynolds' "Free Guy" ruled cyberspace and the theatrical movie space for the second straight week, No. 1 with \$18.7

million, 4,165 theaters, \$58.8 million, two weeks, keeping "PAW Patrol: The Movie," opening at No. 2, with \$13 million, 3,184 theaters, one week.

3. "Jungle Cruise" stayed in place, \$6.2 million, 3,575 theaters, \$92.5 million, four weeks.

4. "Don't Breathe 2" dropped two places, \$5 million, 3,005 theaters, \$19.6 million, two weeks.

5. "Respect" dropped one place, \$3.8 million, 3,207 theaters, \$15.1 million, two weeks.

6. "The Suicide Squad" dropped one place, \$3.4 million, 2,926 theaters, \$49.2 million, three weeks.

7. "The Prodigy," \$2.9 million, 2,577 theaters, opening.

8. "The Night House," \$2.8 million, 2,240 theaters, opening.

9. "Reminiscence," \$2 million, 3,265 theaters, one week.

10. "Black Widow" dropped three places, \$1.1 million, 1,340 theaters, \$180.2 million, seven weeks.

Box office information from Box Office Mojo as of Aug. 22 is subject to change.

Unreel, Aug. 27: "Candyman," R: Nia DaCosta directs Yahya

Abdul-Mateen II, Teyonah Parris, Nathan Stewart-Jarrett and Colman Domingo in the Horror film. The sequel returns to the Chicago neighborhood where it all began.

The film also stars Tony Todd (Daniel Robitaille, Candyman), who starred in August Wilson's

"How I Learned What I Learned" one-man show at the 2021 Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival.

"The Colony," R: Tim Fehlbaum directs Nora Arnezeder, Sarah-Sofie Boussnina, Iain Glen and Sope Dirisu in the Science Fiction film.

A female astronaut is stranded on Earth of the distant future.

"Together," R: Stephen Daldry and Justin Martin direct James McAvoy, Sharon Horgan and Samuel Logan in the Drama. A married couple face each other during the coronavirus (COVID-19) lockdown.

Movie opening dates information is from Internet Movie Database as of Aug. 22 and is subject to change.

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The program is: Antonio Vivaldi, Violin Concerto in G major, RV 301, Rebecca Brown, violin

Heinrich Ignaz Franz Biber, Sonata Violino Solo representativa, Simon Maurer, violin

Georg Philipp Telemann, Recorder Concerto in F major, TWV 51:F1, Rainer Beckmann, recorder

Johann Sebastian Bach, Concerto for Oboe and Violin in C Minor, BWV 1060, Cheryl Bishkoff, oboe; Mary Ogle-tree, violin

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1. Make copies of the **Back to School Bingo Game** and pass them out among a group of kids around your age. These could be classmates, teammates, members of a club or even kids who live near you.
2. Each kid completes the information in each square. When you finish this, the Bingo Cards will have a lot of information all about each of YOU!
3. Share your cards with other kids and spot kids with similar answers.
4. When you spot a match, put your initials on each other's cards.
5. How many matches can you find?

Kid Scoop BACK TO SCHOOL BINGO A Make-New-Friends Game			
Favorite subject: _____ Initial: _____	Birthday: _____ Initial: _____	Favorite ice cream: _____ Initial: _____	Where I was born: _____ Initial: _____
Favorite color: _____ Initial: _____	Favorite team: _____ Initial: _____	Favorite book: _____ Initial: _____	Favorite movie: _____ Initial: _____
Pencils or pens? _____ Initial: _____	Dogs or cats? _____ Initial: _____	Place you want to visit: _____ Initial: _____	Something you're good at: _____ Initial: _____
Favorite snack: _____ Initial: _____	Famous person you admire? _____ Initial: _____	Number of pets you have: _____ Initial: _____	Favorite game: _____ Initial: _____

Kid Scoop Together: Funny Fill-In Story

Ask a family member for each kind of word to fill in the blanks. Then read the story aloud for lots of laughs!

On the first _____ of school, I made a new friend.

We have a lot of _____ in common!

We both love to eat

_____ for lunch almost every day.

And we both carry our lunch in identical _____.

My friend is the only person

I've met who enjoys

watching "The _____ Show" more than I do! We also like a lot

of the same music, and our favorite sport is competitive

_____ racing.

Yesterday, I forgot to bring my _____ to school.

Guess who had an extra

one? That's right, my new friend! So I was able to

finish the _____ book report I'd been working on.

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Spot the Similarities

Sofia and Soren have a lot in common. Circle the things that are the SAME about Sofia and Soren.

I'm Sofia. These are just some of the things I enjoy.



I'm Soren. These are some of my favorite things.



Extra! Extra! All About Me

Look through the newspaper for pictures and words that describe you and things you like and cut them out. For example, if you see a picture of a taco, and that is a food you like, cut out the picture. Glue the pictures and words on a piece of paper and title it, "All About Me!"

Standards Link: Use a variety of media for art projects.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Missing Vowels The vowels are missing from this famous quote about kindness. Can you replace them all?

A = ☺ E = ☆ I = ⚙ O = ♥ U = ☾

"H _ m _ n _ k _ n _ d _ n _ s _ s _ h _ s _ n _ v _ r _ w _ k _ n _ d
_ _ _ _ _
t _ h _ s _ t _ m _ n _ _ _ r _ s _ f _ t _ n _ d _ t _ h _ f _ b _ r _ f
_ _ _ _ _
f _ r _ _ _ p _ _ _ p _ l _ . A _ n _ t _ _ _ n _ d _ _ _ s _ n _ t _ h _ v _
_ _ _ _ _
t _ _ _ b _ _ _ c _ r _ _ _ l _ t _ _ _ b _ _ _ t _ _ _ g _ h _ ."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt
32nd President of the United States

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

- FAVORITE
- SUBJECT
- FAMOUS
- ADMIRE
- SHARE
- VISIT
- MOVIE
- BINGO
- GAME
- PENS
- BORN
- PETS
- TEAM
- BOOK
- DOGS

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

S F I G A M E N S D
S G F E R I M D A K
S N O A B I N G O P
U M E D V E I O B E
B O N P I O B O G T
J V F R S E R A H S
E I F R I N I I E N
C E D S T E A M T N
T F A M O U S O W E

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

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word:
ADMIRE

The verb **admire** means to think very highly of someone.

Dustin **admired** the soccer skills of his friend Dylan.

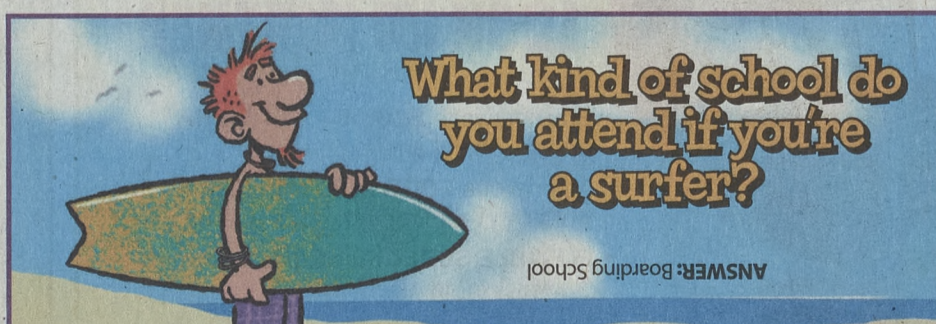
Try to use the word **admire** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Same or Different?

Cut out two photographs from the newspaper. Study each photo. Make a list of ways the photos are the same. Then make a list of ways they are different.

Standards Link: Observe and compare using detail.



Write On! Best Friend

What makes a best friend? Write about the things that make a best friend so special.

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'WHEELS'

Continued from page B4

new [Delta variant] strain of Covid. But it costs a fortune to put on the 'Jamboree,' so we have to go through with it. All the money goes to charity," Smith continues.

"I'd like to say many to all volunteers, fire police, especially Scouts and parents," Smith says of those who donate their time for the event.

Wearing a face mask will not be required of "Jamboree" attendees or participants.

"It would be the people's choice. If they feel more comfortable, they can wear masks," says Smith.

Typically, the "Jamboree" attracts 1,500 vehicles.

"We already have 1,050 preregistered, so if it's a nice day, we'll get another 400 cars through the weekend," Smith says.

Featured cars include: Bigfoot monster truck, Greased Lightning car from "Grease" (1978) and The Batpod motorcycle from "The Dark Knight" (2008) and "The Dark Knight Rises" (2012).

Performing 7 - 10 p.m. Friday on the bandshell is Jeff Krick, Jr. with a tribute concert to Elvis and others.

Performing 7 -10 p.m. Saturday on the bandshell is Flamin' Dick and the Hot Rods.

Appearing 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 28 and 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. April 29 are Bill Algeo, UFC fighter, and Marcus Hardiman, Pro MMA fighter.

"Jamboree" vehicle owners hail from the tristate area of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York and the East Coast.

Cars on display are those 30 years or older.

"We do a rolling 30 because there aren't enough street rods. That means that any car that's 30 years or older can register for the show," Smith says.

"The older style [of hot rods and custom cars] has gotten less in numbers. The young people of today aren't interested in that type of car. They're more interested in Volkswagen or Subaru or that type of car," says Smith.

"The most important part of the show is the charities. We've given over \$1 million to charities," Smith says. Charities supported

by the "Jamboree" include: Good Shepherd Home, Dream Come True, Allentown Rescue Mission, Community Food Banks, Camelot House, The American Cancer Society, The Muscular Dystrophy Association, The ARC Association, Bethany and Easton Children's Home, Boys & Girls Club of Allentown, Camp Serranova, Helping Hands, Ben Yorgey Foundation, Special Olympics, Trexlertown Fire Company, Shriner's Hospital and Vot-Tech student scholarships.

Street Rod Association, founded in 1977 as a non-profit, charitable organization "dedicated to the art of street-rodding."

There's a \$2 food-merchandise voucher for attendees who bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to area food banks. Children under 16, accompanied by an adult, are admitted free. Active military with ID card are free.

Information and schedule of events: <https://wheelsoftime.org/jamboree>

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PART-TIME DAYS AND/OR NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS

ARE YOU A MOTIVATED PERSON LOOKING FOR A FAST PACED, TEAM DRIVEN ENVIRONMENT? LOOK NO FURTHER!

- Starting wage \$10.00 - \$14.00/HR based on availability and experience.
- A generous **FOOD ALLOWANCE** while working. Yes! Free hot dogs, pierogies, etc.
- **FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING** posted over 2 weeks in advance
- Part-time employees are able to earn **PAID TIME OFF!**
- A company wide **401K** with profit sharing open to qualified workers!
- Many more small things like store **PARTIES, HOLIDAY GIFTS** and **BONUSES**, as well as the benefit of working for a company with a great reputation for over 98 years. You can be proud to say you work for Yocco's.

VISIT WWW.YOCCOS.COM FOR MORE INFORMATION
Stop in & apply at any of our six locations

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration 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 executor or to her attorney named below.

Ward, Larry, a/k/a Larry James Ward, dec'd.

Late of Allentown

Administrator: Melissa Ward,

Attorney: Jeffrey L. Gilbert, Esquire

1132 Hamilton Street, Suite 201

Allentown, PA 18101

Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Supervisors of Lowhill Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania during their regular public meeting on September 2, 2021 at 7:30 P.M. in the Lowhill Township Municipal Building located at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania (with access via Zoom Conference upon request) shall review for approval an Ordinance which is summarized as follows:

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWHILL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ESTABLISHING A SPECIAL PURPOSE LEVY PURSUANT TO THE SECOND CLASS TOWNSHIP CODE TO FUND FIRE PROTECTION SERVICES IN THE TOWNSHIP, REPEALER, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Board of Supervisors shall consider the Ordinance for adoption at the regular public meeting on September 2, 2021 at the Municipal building (with additional Zoom conference upon request). Copies of the full text of the Ordinance are available for public view during regular business hours at the Lowhill Township Administration Office, located at the municipal building and at this newspaper.

STECKEL & STOPP, ESQUIRES LOWHILL TOWNSHIP SOLICITORS

Aug. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of THOMAS L. HEFFELFINGER, JR. Late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters of Administration in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to:

Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Kathryn Ann McCray, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of 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:

Pamela L. Evans a/k/a Pamela Evans c/o Steven A. Litz, Esquire 4744 Hamilton Boulevard Allentown, PA 18103

Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of David Alan Tanner, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration 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:

Angela Tanner Dean c/o Steven A. Litz, Esquire 4744 Hamilton Boulevard Allentown, PA 18103

Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION An application for registration of the fictitious name Sista Violet, 558 Broadway, BETHLEHEM PA, 18015 has been filed in the Department of State at Harrisburg, PA, File Date 05/25/2021 pursuant to the Fictitious Names Act, Act 1982-295. The name and address of the person who is a party to the registration is Alisha Graham, 1 Cliff Street, Yonkers, NY 10701, Chery Grant, 558 Broadway, Bethlehem, PA 18015.

Aug. 25

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 administrator or to their attorneys named below:

Decedent: RUTH S. ALLEN Date of Death: July 2, 2021 Late of: Bethlehem, Northampton County Pennsylvania Executor: William J. Burkhardt c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Attorney: Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Arlene M. Davidson late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Letters Testamentary on the above-named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those claims or demands to present the same without delay to: Executor: Jennifer L. Nicholas c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, III, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARVIN LIONEL SCHIERHOLT, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, PA. Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make payment without delay to the executor, Richard M. Goodman, 4015-22 Schoeneck Road, Macungie, PA 18062.

Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JOHN FENSTERMAKER, deceased, late of Macungie, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the 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 executrix or her attorney named below:

Administrator: Amy Beltrame c/o Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 2310 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 2310 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the Estate of MARLANE C. JONES of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary, 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:

Jill J. Birckbichler a/k/a Jill Jones Birckbichler 425 Troy Dr. Blandon, PA 19510 or Robyn L. Jones 104 Village Dr. Blandon, PA 19510 Or to their attorney: Curtis C. Creveling, Esq. CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI 123 North Fifth Street Allentown, PA 18102 610-435-8711 Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE FOUNTAIN HILL BOROUGH

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance will be introduced at the meeting of the Borough Council on September 7, 2021: ORDINANCE #864, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL, CHAPTER 15, PART 3, PROHIBITING PARKING AT VARIOUS TIMES, AMENDING SECTION 302 (c) (3), BY ADDING HANDICAPPED PARKING SPACES & SIGNS

A Public Hearing will be held on ordinance #864 on September 7, 2021, at which time the Ordinance will be considered for adoption. Upon adoption, said ordinance will become effective in accordance with law. A complete copy of the text of the proposed Ordinance is available for examination without charge in the office of the Borough of Fountain Hill, 941 Long Street, Fountain Hill, PA 18015, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Due to COVID protocols, and appointment is required and masks must be worn. Anthony Branco Borough Manager Aug. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE MUNICIPAL ADVERTISEMENT BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough Council of North Catasauqua will conduct a public hearing and consider the request by Jihad Saleet and/or his corporate assigns for the intermunicipal transfer of Restaurant Liquor License No. R-1646 from Fifth & Fillmore, Inc., formerly licensed at 432 E. Fifth Street, Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, to the property located at 1092-1094 Howtown Road, North Catasauqua, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and the passage of a resolution approving the same, pursuant to Section 4-461 (b.3) of the Pennsylvania Liquor Code. Such public hearing shall be held on September 7, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Office of the Borough of North Catasauqua, located at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, Pennsylvania 18032. Aug. 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Alburis will hold a Planning Commission Meeting on Tuesday, September 7th at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburis, PA 18011 and also via a Zoom link posted on the Borough Facebook Page. The applicant, a convenience store and gas station, is proposing to be open 24 hours per day as permitted in the C-1 Commercial District as a conditional use pursuant to Codified Ordinance §21-704(v). Aug. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE:

Estate of Randolph E. Koch, 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: Linda F. Koch, Executrix, 810 N. 9th Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Hanover Township Northampton County Shade Tree Advisory Board 8.30.2021 meeting is rescheduled to 6:00 PM on 8.31.2021 at the Hanover Township Municipal Building. Aug. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE HANOVER TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT 12/31/2020

Table with financial data: FUND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2020 (\$ 28,181,791); REVENUES (General Fund 3,998,371); EXPENDITURES (General Fund 3,536,664); FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2020 (\$ 29,659,395); STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY DECEMBER 31, 2020; ASSETS (Cash and Investments \$ 12,546,321); LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY (Due to Other Funds \$ 11,877); ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE TOWNSHIP (Taxable \$ 510,186,300).

The above statements have been compiled from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipal Annual Audit and Financial Report for 2020. Copies of the complete audit report will be available for examination at the Township's offices. MELISSA WEHR TOWNSHIP MANAGER Aug. 25

Conceptis Sudoku

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in: 6 5 4 8; 8 5 4 6; 2 1 3; 4 8 9; 8 9 3 7; 3 7 8; 5 3 7; 9 2 6 5; 3 1 8 9.

Difficulty Level ★★★ 8/25 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.

CRYPTOGRAM

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KNXZ M BLXADMOWP EXADLX IVVQ DZAOCTXB
XYXEP QDZT VJ JDBN BWXK, D EXAQVZ DW
AVYXEB MOO WNX IVCDOOMIMDBBXB.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals B

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

NINE FLEET ACROSS

- 1 By means of
4 Seizes suddenly
9 Niche religion
13 Cousins of rumbas
19 Noah's craft
20 Zellweger of "Bee Movie"
21 Assistant of Frankenstein
22 Mount where the 19-Across landed
23 1987 comedy starring Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter
26 Set fire to
27 Streisand musical film
28 Diner relative
29 Portion (out)
31 Part of "GWTW"
32 Mosque God
35 Black-and-yellow stinging insect
39 1993-2004 Chrysler sedan
43 Thing to fly in the wind
44 Pertaining to
45 Seat in a bar
46 Seat in a church
48 Things
52 Give new weapons to
54 Fluctuate wildly
56 Cole — (shoe brand)
59 Curious pet
60 Gift label
61 Pro — (some tourneys)
64 Sport fish also known as "little tuna"
68 "Them's the breaks!"
71 Title word before "Inferno" or "Peak"
72 Came to rest
73 Atlanta daily since 2001
77 "Game of Thrones" actress
78 Charlotte — (Virgin Islands capital)
79 Turning out
80 Windy City airport
84 Adobe Acrobat file
85 "— believer!"
88 Almond-hued
89 Actress Olin
90 Plaintiff
92 Turns toward
94 Darling child
96 Perceive
99 Imitated a sheep
102 — pedi
103 "It's My Turn" singer
106 Small, floating cephalopod
109 Device used in cardiology
113 Actress Eve
114 Everything
115 Venus de —
116 9-to-5er's shout
118 Of a junction point
122 Gazed angrily

18x18 crossword grid with numbers 1-135 indicating starting positions for clues.

- 124 Principle of capitalism
129 Showing on TV
130 Work to make
131 Second-largest city of India
132 — out a win (just prevail)
133 Distant
134 Californie, par exemple
135 Stellar hunter
136 Abbr. that can precede nine key words in this puzzle
DOWN
1 Fluctuate
2 "Dies —" (Mass hymn)
3 Similar
4 Car radiator covering
5 Toon pal of Stimpy
6 "The Ice Storm" director Lee
7 Plastic pail or shovel, say
8 Toxin fighters
9 Form a rough judgment of
10 Vanity
11 With 15-Down, flimflamming guy
12 "Lady and the —"
13 Rum cocktail
14 Evita's land
15 See 11-Down
16 Big name in faucet filters
17 Solemn vows
18 Expensive
24 Veteran
25 Casual statement of sympathy
30 Comic shriek
33 Fleur-de — (iris)
34 Kitchen pest
36 Fabric flaw
37 Bardic verse
38 Rainy
39 Juicy gossip
40 Draft-eligible
41 Coercing
42 Edifice topper
47 "Let's suppose ..."
49 Like the study of habitats
50 County in the Bay Area
51 "Undo" mark
53 Bryn —, Pennsylvania
55 Info that's not up to date
57 Pub spigot
58 Preposterous
62 Domestic household
63 Hit hard, as the brakes
65 Airline to Copenhagen
66 Apnea-treating doc
67 Abel's brother
69 Blacklisting org. of the 1940s-'50s
70 Petting zoo animals
73 2008-12 Mets pitcher
74 Roman 151
75 Suffix with planet
76 Petty quarrel
77 Eight: Prefix
81 Doled-out share
82 French inn
83 2021 is one
86 Diner list
87 Sale rack caveat
91 Pursued speedily
93 Key related to C major
95 Bungle
97 Lead-in to center or dermis
98 Do lunch
100 Gift for music
101 Clunker
104 Wee bit
105 Note above fa
107 Very strong
108 One of a bowler's targets
109 "Horrible" cartoon Viking
110 Actress Kemper
111 Fire alert
112 Credit card lure
117 — Chinese
119 God, to Gigi
120 Inquires
121 Some blue jeans
123 Brazilian city, in brief
125 Hamelin pest
126 Slice of time
127 Yale attendee
128 Pi-sigma link

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 7th day of September, 2021, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance Amending Chapter 170 of the Codified Code of the Township of Bethlehem by amending certain provisions of Chapter 170 (Parks and Recreation Areas) dealing with horses on the Bethlehem Township Towpath/Canal Trail.

The public meeting will be open to the public; however, **MASKS MUST BE WORN BY UNVACCINATED INDIVIDUALS** attending the public meeting in person. In addition, and due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the meeting will also be held electronically through Zoom or call in by phone. To access the meeting through your computer, go to <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81144452048> and enter Meeting ID: 811 4445 2048. To access the meeting One tap mobile +12678310333, 81144452048# US (Philadelphia).

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours and on the Township's website.

The following is the proposed Ordinance:
ORDINANCE NO. _____-21

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING CHAPTER 170 OF THE CODIFIED CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM "CODIFIED ORDINANCES", BY AMENDING CERTAIN PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 170 (PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS) DEALING WITH HORSES ON THE BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP TOWPATH/CANAL TRAIL AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT THEREWITH.

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania desires to amend Chapter 170 Parks and Recreation Areas, Section 170-8 Prohibited Activities, Subsection D, by prohibiting horses on the Bethlehem Township Towpath/Canal Trail; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania finds that the proposed amendment will promote the preservation and protection of the natural environment, public health and safety.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as follows:

SECTION 1.

Chapter 170 Parks and Recreation, Section 170-8, Subsection D is hereby amended to read as specifically set forth below:

"(1) Except as expressly allowed in Subsection D(2), for any person to allow or permit any animal in any park. This prohibition shall not apply to:

- (a) Any animal used by a person with a disability including, but not limited to, a Seeing Eye or Hearing Ear dog as a disability aid.
- (b) Animals used by public law enforcement agencies and under control of a law enforcement officer.
- (c) Wildlife.
- (2) Domestic pets are permitted within the areas designated by the Manager as constituting the Bethlehem Township Towpath/Canal Trail under the following conditions:
 - (a) Any person who takes a domestic pet into such areas must have physical control of the animal and be responsible and liable for the conduct of the animal.
 - (b) Domestic pets must be controlled by means of an adequate leash.
 - (c) All domestic pets must be licensed and display valid license tags and up-to-date rabies vaccination tags attached in accordance with applicable law.
 - (d) Any person with a domestic pet in his or her possession or under his or her control in such areas shall carry equipment for removing feces and shall remove feces from such areas and dispose of the same in a lawful and sanitary manner.
- (3) The Manager is authorized to prohibit domestic pets within the areas designated in Subsection D(2) on a temporary or permanent basis if in his or her opinion it is determined that such closure is necessary for the preservation and protection of the natural environment, public health or safety. Prior to closing such areas, the Manager shall consult with the Director and the Parks and Recreation Committee.
- (4) Horses are specifically prohibited within the areas designated by the Manager as constituting the Bethlehem Township Towpath/Canal Trail."

SECTION 2.

Severability. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provision of this Ordinance to be invalid or ineffective in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions which are expressly stated in the decision to be invalid or ineffective, and all other provisions of this Ordinance shall continue to be separately fully effective.

SECTION 3.

Repealer. All ordinances or codes, or parts of ordinances or codes, conflicting with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed insofar as same affects this ordinance. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the enactment of this ordinance including this repealer provision, shall not be construed as affecting any act done, liability or obligation incurred or right accrued or vested, or as affecting any suit or prosecution pending or to be instituted to enforce any right or penalty or punish any offense under the authority of any of the repealed ordinances and/or codes.

SECTION 4.

This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after the enactment hereof.
James L. Broughal, Solicitor
Bethlehem Township
38 West Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018

Aug. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors will conduct two Special Meetings to discuss matters associated with the volunteer fire companies of Upper Macungie Township, any other issues that may come before the Board, and to take any necessary action, if appropriate. The meetings will occur at the following times and locations:

Tuesday, August 31, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.
GOODWILL VOLUNTEER FIRE CO. NO. 1,
TRELERTOWN, STATION 25
7723 Hamilton Boulevard
Trelertown, PA 18031

Tuesday, September 28, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.
FOGELSVILLE VOLUNTEER FIRE CO. STATION 8
7850 Lime Street
Fogelsville, PA 18051

Kalman Sostarecz, Township Secretary

Aug. 25

**PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on September 2, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. via zoom.us (details below) and at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, on the conditional use application of Buckeye Macungie Solar, LLC, P.O. Box 56169, Houston, TX 77256, who is seeking approval pursuant to Chapter §27-1203 of the Township Zoning Code to permit for a solar energy facility at the properties located 5274 Indian Creek Road, 3760 Tank Farm Road, 5336, 5346, 5454 and 5455 Buckeye Road; PIN 548430137365, 548339377314, 548329970106, 548339228228, 548329429520, 548337193180. The properties are located in the I - Industrial 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 Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will continue indefinitely "hybrid" meetings and hearings to maximize public participation. To attend virtually, the registration link to the meeting will be posted on the Township's home page on or before August 30, 2021 at www.lowermac.com. Virtual citizen participation will take place via the "Chat" window.

Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners

Aug. 18, 25

**Turn your unwanted items
into cash with a PRESS classified**

CRYPTO SOLUTION

WHEN A SPECIALTY RECIPE BOOK INCLUDES EVERY KIND OF FISH STEW, I RECKON IT COVERS ALL THE BOULLABAISSES.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 7th day of September, 2021, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance approving collection procedures, appointment of Solicitor, interest assessment, credit card and debit card charges, and fees and costs to be added to the amount collected as part of unpaid Real Estate Taxes and Municipal Claims for delinquent accounts.

The public meeting will be open to the public; however, **MASKS MUST BE WORN BY UNVACCINATED INDIVIDUALS** attending the public meeting in person. In addition, and due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the meeting will also be held electronically through Zoom or call in by phone. To access the meeting through your computer, go to <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81144452048> and enter Meeting ID: 811 4445 2048. To access the meeting One tap mobile +12678310333, 81144452048# US (Philadelphia).

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours and on the Township's website.

The following is the proposed Ordinance:

**BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP
Ordinance No. _____**

ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM APPROVING COLLECTION PROCEDURES, APPOINTMENT OF SOLICITOR, INTEREST ASSESSMENT, CREDIT CARD AND DEBIT CARD CHARGES, AND FEES AND COSTS TO BE ADDED TO THE AMOUNT COLLECTED AS PART OF UNPAID REAL ESTATE TAXES AND MUNICIPAL CLAIMS FOR DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS

WHEREAS, to be fair to all property owners and other residents of the Township of Bethlehem (the "Township"), it is necessary for the Township to recover promptly unpaid, delinquent real estate tax accounts and unpaid, delinquent sewer fee accounts (collectively, the "Unpaid Claims"), if necessary, by legal proceedings; and

WHEREAS, the Municipal Claims and Tax Liens Act, 53 P.S. § 7101, et seq., as amended (the "Act"), authorizes the addition of attorney fees, charges, costs, expenses, commissions and fees to the total payable with respect to the Unpaid Claims, but only if the municipality involved has approved by ordinance a schedule of such fees; and

WHEREAS, the Township has determined that it is in the best interest of all property owners and other residents to have vigorous enforcement of all Unpaid Claims and other unpaid charges, utilizing the procedures set forth in the Act, except in cases of serious hardship, which the Township will address on a case-by-case basis pursuant to uniform policies; and

WHEREAS, the Township has reviewed the subject of interest and attorney fees for collection matters, and has determined that the fees set forth in this Ordinance are reasonable in amount for the services herein described.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED AND ENACTED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP AS FOLLOWS:

1. Fees to be Added to the Unpaid Claims. The Township hereby approves the following fee schedule for the collection of the Unpaid Claims, which fees shall be added to the Unpaid Claims:

(a) Legal Fees.

Initial review and sending first legal demand letter	\$175.00
File Lien and prepare Satisfaction	\$250.00
Prepare Writ of Scire Facias	\$250.00
Prepare and mail letter under Pa. R.C.P. 237.1	\$ 50.00
Prepare Default Judgment	\$175.00
Research, prepare and obtain Re-issued Writ	\$175.00
Prepare Praecipe to Amend	\$100.00
Prepare Motion to Amend	\$150.00
Present Motion to Amend	\$ 50.00
Obtain vehicle identification number (VIN) for mobile home	\$100.00
Prepare Motion for Alternate Service	\$250.00
Present Motion for Alternate Service	\$ 50.00
Prepare Motion to Consolidate Claims	\$250.00
Present Motion to Consolidate Claims	\$ 50.00
Prepare Motion to Add United States as Defendant	\$175.00
Present Motion to Add United States as Defendant	\$ 50.00
Prepare Writ of Execution	\$800.00
Attendance at sale; review schedule of distribution and resolve distribution issues	\$400.00
Prepare Motion to Continue Sheriff Sale	\$ 50.00
Present Motion to Continue Sheriff Sale	\$ 50.00
Prepare Petition for Free and Clear Sale	\$400.00
Present Petition for Free and Clear Sale	\$ 50.00
Services not covered above	At an hourly rate between \$75.00-\$275.00 per hour

(b) Collection Fees.

Notice of delinquent claim and fee shifting	\$40.00 per notice, plus applicable postage
Bookkeeping fee for payment plan of 3 months or less	\$ 25.00
Bookkeeping fee for payment plan of more than 3 months	\$ 50.00
Handling fee for returned check	\$ 25.00

2. Costs to be Added to the Unpaid Claims. In addition to the fees set forth in Section 1 above, the reasonable and necessary out-of-pocket charges, costs, expenses, commissions and fees incurred in the collection of the Unpaid Claims, including, but not limited to, postage, title searches, VIN searches, prothonotary fees and charges, and sheriff fees and charges, shall be added to the Unpaid Claims.

3. Credit Card and Debit Card Charges. The Township authorizes any attorney or private collector collecting the Unpaid Claims to accept payment of the Unpaid Claims by credit card or debit card. When payment is made by credit card or debit card, any fees charged by the credit card company, debit card company, credit card servicing agent, or debit card servicing agent shall be charged immediately to the credit card or debit card used to make payment. This applies to credit card or debit card payments made by mail, telephone, over the internet, or in person.

4. Interest. Interest will be assessed upon the Unpaid Claims at a rate of 10% per annum and added to the Unpaid Claims.

5. Collection Procedures. The following collection procedures are hereby established in accordance with the Act:

- (a) At least thirty (30) days prior to assessing or imposing attorney fees in connection with the collection of an Unpaid Claim account, the Township or its designee shall mail or cause to be mailed, by certified mail, return receipt requested, a notice of such intention to the property owner or other entity liable for the account (collectively, the "Property Owner").
- (b) If the certified mail notice is undelivered, then, at least ten (10) days prior to assessing or imposing such attorney fees, the Township or its designee shall mail or cause to be mailed, by first class mail, a second notice to the Property Owner.
- (c) All notices required by this Ordinance shall be mailed to the Property Owner's last known post office address as recorded in the records or other information of the Township or such other address obtained by the Township from the county tax assessment office.
- (d) Each notice as described above shall include the following:
 - (i) The type of tax, municipal claim or other charge, the year that it became due and the amount owed, including penalty and interest;
 - (ii) A statement of the Township's intent to impose or assess attorney fees no earlier than thirty (30) days after receipt of the first notice, or no earlier than ten (10) days after receipt of the second notice;
 - (iii) The manner in which the imposition or assessment of attorney fees may be avoided by payment of the account; and
 - (iv) The place of payment for accounts and the name and telephone number of the Township's representative designated as responsible for collection matters.

6. Related Action. The proper officials of the Township are hereby authorized and empowered to take such additional action as they may deem necessary or appropriate to implement this Ordinance.

7. Appointment of Solicitor. The Township appoints Michelle R. Portnoff, Esquire, as Special Solicitor for the limited purpose of collecting the Unpaid Claims and hereby authorizes her, and all attorneys employed by Portnoff Law Associates, Ltd., to sign any and all documents, including municipal claims and liens, on behalf of the Township.

James L. Broughal, Solicitor
Bethlehem Township
38 West Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018

Aug. 25

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

ESTATE OF MARIANNE V. SOLARI, late of Macungie, 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 should make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Richard P. Solari**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
Aug. 11, 18 & 25

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Shirley A. Saeger, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Curt W. Saeger, 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. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
Aug. 11, 18, 25

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of RAYMOND B. HAHN, late of North Catasauqua, 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 Sandra L. Lower c/o, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102
Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Rita Marie Mauch, a/k/a Rita M. Mauch, 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:

David O. Mauch, Executor
c/o The Roth Law Firm
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049

or to his attorneys: John O. Stover Esquire and David M. Roth, Esquire
The Roth Law Firm
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Betty Ann Daniel, 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:

Gary A. Hadinger, a/k/a Gary Alan Hadinger, Executor
c/o The Roth Law Firm
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049

or to his attorneys: John O. Stover Esquire and David M. Roth, Esquire
The Roth Law Firm
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of EDWARD R. BOCK**

deceased, late of Laurys Station, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executrix: Sarah Hirschman
c/o David B. Shulman, Esquire
SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC
1935 Center Street
Northampton, PA 18067

Aug. 11, 18, 25

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF MARIA SORRENTINO**

deceased, late of Whitehall, 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:

ANTONIO SORRENTINO, JR., EXECUTOR
c/o Charles A. Waters, Esquire
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC
125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210
Slatington, PA 18080

Aug. 11, 18, 25

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ERNEST J. CUNFER**

deceased, late of Slatington, 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:

**Robert J. Cunfer, Exec.
Charles J. Cunfer, Exec.
c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQ**
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC
125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210
Slatington, PA 18080

Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF NANCY K. HOYLE**

deceased, late of Walnutport, Northampton 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:

**SHELBY JEAN HOYLE, EXEC.
EDWARD LEE HOYLE JR, EXEC**
c/o STEPHEN A STRACK, ESQ
STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC
125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210
Slatington, PA 18080

Aug. 11, 18, 25

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

ESTATE OF SANDRA L. HARTMAN, Decedent, late of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:
Administratrix: Heather E. Henry
c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, make payment without delay, to the executors or to their attorneys named below:
Decedent: **RACHEL K. KOCHER**
Date of Death: March 17, 2020
Late of: Pen Argyl, Northampton County, Pennsylvania
Administrator: Gregory M. Kocher
c/o Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire
211 West Broad St.
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Aug. 11, 18, 25

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

ESTATE OF MARIAN A. BUSS, deceased, late of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
David F. Vince a/k/a David Frank Vince, Executor
c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire
WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.
2610 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
Aug. 11, 18, 25

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

ESTATE OF ALYSE FERRIS, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration 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:
Constance Mario, Administratrix
c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire
WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.
2610 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF SUSAN MARIE ROACH A/K/A SUSAN M. ROACH**

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:

Executrix: Susan Marie Roach
c/o William P. Bried, Esq., LLC
1600 Hamilton St.
Allentown, PA 18102-4214
610-709-6200

Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ.
William P. Bried, Esq., LLC
1600 Hamilton Street
Allentown, PA 18102-4214
(610) 709-6200
Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

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

Christopher M. Fritz, 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
Aug. 11, 18, 25

VIA	GRABS	SECT	MAMBOS
ARK	RENEE	IGOR	ARARAT
RAISING	ARIZONA	IGNITE	
YENTL	CAFE	METE	THE
ALLAH	EUROPEAN	WASP	
DODGE	INTREPID	KITE	
INRE	STOOL	FEW	ITEMS
REARM	VOYO	HAAN	CAT
TAG	AMS	FALSE	ALBACORE
OHWELL	DANTES	ALIT	
JOURNAL	CONSTITUTION		
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CHICAGO	MIDWAY	PDF	IMA
TAN	LENA	SUER	FACES
ANGEL	SEE	BAED	MANI
ROSS	PAPERNA	UTILUS	
HEARTMONITOR	ARDEN		
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GLARED	FREENTERPRISE		
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the **AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC.**, 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.
James Dallam - Space #230
Aug. 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Civil Service Commission of the Borough of Emmaus will meet on Thursday, August 26, 2021 at 3:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA for the purpose of the hiring process, as well as conducting regular business related to the Commission.
Darryl Wentz, Chairman
Civil Service Commission

PUBLIC NOTICE
Emmaus Borough Council will be voting on the following Ordinances at its September 20, 2021 Council Meeting:
ORDINANCE NO. 1213
AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 15 §602.3.A OF THE EMMAUS BOROUGH CODE, ADDING A RESIDENTIAL DISABLED PARKING SIGN AND ASSIGNING A PERMITTED PARKING SPOT ON THE PUBLIC STREET LOCATED IN FRONT OF 902 EVERGREEN STREET, AND AMENDING CHAPTER 15 §602.2.A, ADDING A DISABLED PARKING SIGN ON THE PUBLIC STREET LOCATED IN FRONT OF 221 N. 7TH STREET WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of John P. Gilboy, Jr. a/k/a John Gilboy a/k/a John P. Gilboy, Deceased. Late of Lower Macungie Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 7/26/21. 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 **Susan S. Gilboy, Executrix**, c/o Kevin P. Gilboy Esq., 100 N. 18th St., Ste. 1825, Phila., PA 19103. Or to her Atty.: Kevin P. Gilboy, Gilboy & Gilboy LLP, 100 N. 18th St., Ste. 1825, Phila., PA 19103.
Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

345 YARD SALES
Porch Book Sale
\$1-\$5 ea. Cooking, Gardening, Crafts, Help, Do It Yourself & more. 10030 Schantz Rd., Breinigsville. Fri. & Sat. 9-dusk.

390 HELP WANTED
Full-Time Public Works Employee
Lehigh Township is seeking multi-skilled applicants to fill a position in the Public Works Department. Candidates should have experience in the construction field and be comfortable working with various equipment and power tools. Pesticide spraying license and PennDOT flagger certification a plus. Duties include, but are not limited to routine road maintenance (including earthmoving and paving work, building repairs and maintenance, park maintenance, and snow and ice removal. Must be available for emergency call out. Must have HS Diploma or equivalent. Must possess a valid PA driver's license in good standing with minimum of CDL Class B endorsement; Class A preferred. Candidates are subject to pre-employment Drug and Alcohol testing as well as random drug and alcohol tests if employed. Competitive salary and benefits. Residency within 10 miles of Municipal Complex a plus. Application forms are available at the Municipal Building or on the website, www.lehightownship.com. Applications can be submitted to Lehigh Township, 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, Pa. 18088. Applications will be accepted through September 10 or when the position is filled.

ORDINANCE NO. 1214
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15 §404.1 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 1198 - RESTRICTIONS AT CERTAIN TIMES ON A PORTION OF ARCH STREET AND ESTABLISHING PARKING RESTRICTIONS AT ARCH STREET PARK
The Meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall, Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA. The proposed Ordinances are available for inspection at Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE
Legal Advertisement
Borough of Emmaus
Visioning Meetings
The Borough of Emmaus is hosting a series of three (3) public meetings designed for public engagement and input. A committee of business owners, citizens, and community leaders throughout the Borough have worked for the past two years to create a future Visioning Plan for the Borough of Emmaus based on the Southwestern Lehigh Comprehensive Plan as well as other needs discovered throughout the visioning process. The committee will present its findings and participate in an interactive discussion with members of the public in each meeting in hopes of creating a clear Vision Plan for the future of the Borough of Emmaus. All members of the public are invited to attend either in person at Emmaus Borough Hall - 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or via Zoom. The Zoom address for each of the meetings is: <https://www.zoom.us/join>. The meeting ID is: 85986051300. The Passcode is: 271476.
The meetings will occur on three (3) consecutive Wednesdays, beginning at 6:00 PM as follows:
August 11, 2021: Community Services and Community Utilities
August 18, 2021: Agriculture / Natural Resources and Development
August 25, 2021: Transportation: Freight, Road, Bike, Pedestrian
Additional information can be found on the Borough of Emmaus website at www.borough.emmaus.pa.us or via the Borough of Emmaus Facebook Page.
Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE
Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, PA
Zoning Hearing Board
Tuesday September 7, 2021 at 7:00PM
Notice is hereby given that the Salisbury Township Zoning Hearing Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 7, 2021 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA 18103. The meeting will be held to hear the following cases:

APPEAL NO. 21-0242 - 1493 EAST EMMAUS AVENUE
Appeal of Steven J. Inc and NuVision Properties LLC for several variances to convert an 8-bed Group Home into a 12-unit Garden Apartment. The variances requested are:

- §27-306.2 (Attachment 2) - The conversion of an existing building into an increased number of dwelling units is not permitted within the R4, Medium Density zoning district.
- §27-306.2 (Attachment 2) - Garden apartments require a minimum lot area of 2 acres; only 0.745 acres exists.
- §27-402.1.III(7)(a)(1) - A principal building shall be located a minimum of 40 feet from all exterior lot lines; building is only 25 feet from the easterly lot line.
- §27-402.1.III(7)(a)(2) - A principal building shall be located a minimum of 60 feet from the lot line of an existing single-family detached dwelling; building is only 31 feet from the westerly lot line.
- §27-510.2 - All parking spaces must be illuminated a minimum of one foot candle; adequate illumination is not proposed.
- §27-603.7.C(1) - A paved area setback of 10 feet is required along East Emmaus Avenue; only 5 feet is proposed.
- §27-605.1 - Off-street loading facilities shall be provided; none proposed.
- §27-605.3 - Fire lanes shall be shown on the site plan; none shown.
- §27-803.C(1) - All buffer yards shall be free from structures, including vehicle parking; 3 parking spaces are located within the buffer yard.
- §27-804.2 - Shade trees shall be provided at a spacing of one every 40 feet; insufficient number proposed.

Applicants also believe the land and building are non-conforming with respect to use, setback, parking, dimensional requirements and lot size requirements and anything other zoning requirements would not be consistent with the use proposed. Applicants believe that they are entitled relief on the basis of a variance by estoppel, or a validity variance, or a use variance, or any of the other variance set forth in this application.

APPEAL NO. 21-0174 - 2639 COLORADO STREET
Request for interpretation by the Zoning Officer per §27-106.4 concerning the terms: "required front yard" utilized in §27-403.4.E(3)(a); "setbacks for accessory structures" utilized in §27-403.4.E(3)(b); "front yard setback" utilized in §27-309.2.C(1); and "prevailing yard pattern" utilized in §27-309.2.C(1)(a) all when applied to fences. Other subsections may be discussed in relation to this request.

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@salisburytownshippa.org or (484) 661-5825.
Aug. 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
Invitation to Bid
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors, Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County at the Municipal Building at 6272 Route 309, Suite A, New Tripoli, PA 18066 until 3:00pm on Tuesday, September 14, 2021 when the bids will be open and read. Bids received after 3:00pm will be returned unopened. All bids shall be sealed, marked "Sealed Bid Sodium Chloride Deicing Rock Salt" and addressed to Heidelberg Township. Joint Multi-municipal Bid: 5.075 Tons +/- Sodium Chloride Deicing Rock Salt

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the proposal, made payable to Heidelberg Township. The materials specified herein shall meet the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation specifications. The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a certified check or a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or delivery to be made with sufficient surety in the amount of 100% of the amount contracted within 20 days after the contract is awarded.

All proposals must be made upon the form furnished by the Township by calling the Township Administrator at 610-767-9297 ext. 14 or emailing jmeyers@heidberglehhigh.org or going on the township website at www.heidberglehhigh.org. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any item or items and also reserve the right to reject any and all proposals.
Janice M. Meyers, Township Administrator
Aug. 18, 25

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MILEAGE-BASED VEHICLE MAINTENANCE INTERVALS
3,000 miles/3 months
Advance Auto Parts notes that monthly fluid checks typically are unnecessary with newer vehicles, though older vehicles should be inspected for leaks once a month. Among the fluids to check after every 3,000 miles or three months, whichever comes first, are:
• Engine oil level
• Windshield washer fluid
• Coolant
• Brake fluid level
• Transmission fluid
• Power steering fluid
Drivers also can use 3,000 miles or three months as a benchmark to check tire pressure, hoses and belts. Many vehicles now display tire pressure for each tire on the dashboard, and drivers should pay attention to those numbers and put air in their tires when necessary. When inspecting hoses, touch them to make sure they're not leaking and bulging. Hoses should be a little flexible, especially when they are warm.
5,000 miles/6 months
Oil and oil filters should be changed at this interval. In addition, this is a good time to rotate tires and inspect lights to make sure they're still operating at peak capacity. Drivers also can check their cabin and engine air filters and replace them if need be. Changing these filters is a simple DIY project, and drivers can find an assortment of YouTube tutorials to help them complete these projects. Wiper blades also can be inspected around this time or whenever drivers suspect the blades aren't operating at peak capacity. Replacing wiper blades is another simple DIY project that drivers can complete in a few minutes.
10,000 miles/12 months
Advance Auto Parts notes that synthetic oil is typically used in cars made since 2010. Each manufacturer is different, and drivers should check their manuals for recommendations. Synthetic oil and filters in vehicles that use synthetic oil is typically changed every 10,000 miles or 12 months, whichever comes first. Once a year drivers should ask their mechanics to check the alignment on their vehicles and the condition of their brakes.

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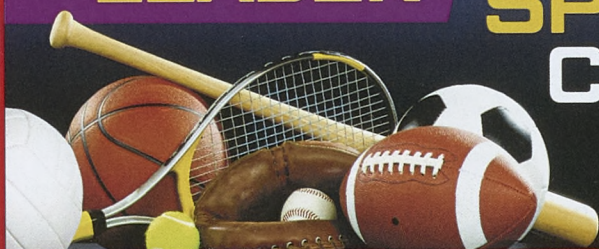
- 09/09 Vs Notre Dame E.S.
09/10 Vs Lincoln Leadership Academy
09/13 At Pen Argyl
09/16 Vs Wilson
09/18 At Freedom
09/21 At Northwestern
09/23 Vs Northern Lehigh
09/25 At Salisbury
09/28 Vs Moravian Academy
09/30 At Southern Lehigh
10/02 At Gatasauqua
10/05 Vs Notre Dame G.P.
10/09 At Palmerton
10/12 Vs Palisades

*Schedules Subject To Change

Saucon Valley Panthers

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2021 Football

08/27 Vs Notre Dame G.P.

09/03 Vs Salisbury

09/10 At Pottsville

09/18 At Wilson

09/24 Vs Blue Mountain

10/01 At Bangor

10/08 Vs Southern Lehigh

10/15 At Lehighton

10/22 Vs Northwestern

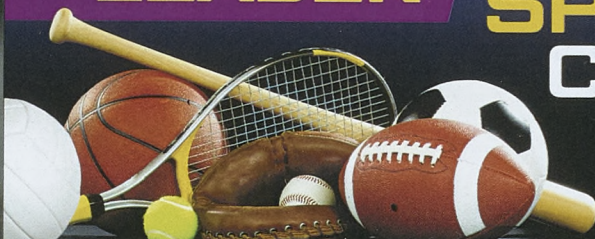
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**Schedules Subject To Change*

Saucon Valley Panthers

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