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JULY 20, 2022

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SOUTHSIDE 'Climate Plan Tracker' online

BY ED COURRIER
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The city's Climate Action Plan Tracker is now on the "We Build Bethlehem" platform, announced Janine Santoro at the Mayor's South Side Task Force June 28 meeting held in Northampton Community College's Southside Fowler Center.

While residents' engagement is continually sought, the online tool will help publicly show what the goals are and "Here's what we are doing," the task force chair explained. She pointed out that the effects of global warming harm those at lower income levels the most.

In Bethlehem's initiative to find solutions to homelessness and housing shortage issues, Santoro mentioned a Regional Roundtable on Strategic Plan to Address Homelessness was scheduled for July 18. The invitation-only brainstorming session, spearheaded by Hannah Clark from Michael Baker International, included stakeholders from around the Lehigh Valley discussing how a regional solution to the problem could be addressed in a coordinated way.

Through this and other gatherings, including public forums, Santoro

See **SSTF** on Page A2



Eric Fontanez from the Bethlehem Area School District describes a summer program for incoming fifth and sixth graders to learn about different sports.



Aaron and Carlee Nelson hold River Lynn shortly after her delivery at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. River Lynn was placed on extracorporeal membrane oxygenation (ECMO), but died after 15 hours.

'I wish I could have frozen time'

Bethlehem family raises awareness of rare disease

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

"When moms and dads leave the hospital, they typically leave carrying out their baby. I walked out hugging a clay molding of my daughter's foot. This is all I had of her.

Carlee Nelson

River Lynn Nelson was born with a rare disease and never made it home from the hospital. Now her parents, Bethlehem residents Carlee and Aaron Nelson, are working to increase awareness of both River's congenital disorder and the foundation that helps families facing the same challenge.

Congenital diaphragmatic hernia (CDH) is a disorder that occurs while a baby is developing in utero. When this disease strikes a preborn child, a gap in the diaphragm permits abdominal organs to migrate or expand beyond their appropriate anatomical space, crowding the lungs and hampering lung development. It is estimated to occur in one of every 3,000 live births worldwide, making it a rare disease (defined as one in 1,500 people by the Rare Diseases Act of 2002).

Carlee and Aaron were caught off guard by the prenatal diagnosis of CDH, and by the prognosis: depending on comorbidities, the survival rate can be 50 percent or lower.

"I was given the option to abort River," Carlee says, "but I felt like

that was giving up, and I [...] wanted to leave this up to River. If she wanted to fight, she and I would do everything in my power to support that."

River was diagnosed with hydrops fetalis (abnormal fluid buildup) at 33 weeks' gestation, so Carlee was put on in-hospital bed rest and eventually had an emergency C-section at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP).

"Five doctors and some residents sat in my room and told me that they have never seen a case like River's at CHOP," Carlee recalls. After being delivered, River was placed on extracorporeal membrane oxygenation (ECMO), but died after 15 hours.

"I held my daughter for the first and last time," Carlee remembers. "I wish I could have frozen time."

Now Carlee and Aaron are helping other families by raising awareness of this disorder, which is about half as common as spina bifida (seven in 10,000 live births) but is far less commonly known. During her pregnancy, Carlee found help from CDH International, and hopes this group will receive financial support to help other families who find themselves

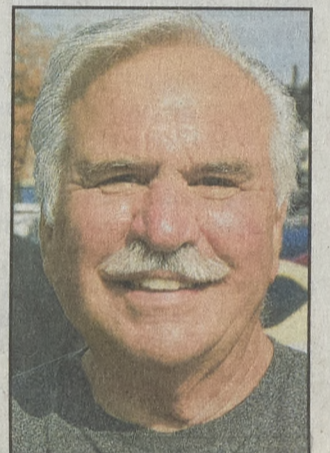
See **WISH** on Page A2

PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

At the July 17 Cars & Coffee held at SteelStacks, the question is: What is your favorite 'muscle' car?



"I would have to say a Corvette Stingray because I own one."
Mariska Trexler Blandon



"I'm partial to a 1970 428 Cobra Jet Mustang."
Matt Gustantino Orefield

PEOPLE SAY
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Hotel Bethlehem marks 100th
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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

At the July 17 Cars & Coffee held at SteelStacks, the question is: What is your favorite 'muscle' car?



"A Buick Grand National."
Justin Ramirez
Bethlehem



"I'd have to say the 1970-71 Challenger RT."
Dave Kline
Slatedale



"Mine, a Corvette Grand Sport."
Jim Vento
East Stroudsburg



"Probably a GT500 Mustang."
Brandon Gouger
Stroudsburg

POLICE

COMPILED BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Firearms

Officers responding to a report of a male armed with a handgun in the 200 block of East North Street arrested Quaymyr J. Gray, 19, of Bangor, around 6:40 p.m. July 2.

According to police, the man was displaying the firearm to a group of people. The suspect, later identified as Gray, fled on foot but was quickly caught in the 700 block of Linden Street. He allegedly possessed a stolen handgun and an amount of marijuana.

Gray is charged with receiving stolen property, firearms not to be carried without a license, resisting arrest and possession of marijuana.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Students get extra year

BY LANI GOINS

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Governor Tom Wolf signed legislation July 8 allowing special education students who turned 21 during the 20-2022 school year, or during the summer of 2022, to attend school for one more year. The reasoning for this is that the pandemic school closures have had a profound negative effect on special education students' learning retention. This is the same legislation that was put in place last year, except last year was Act 66, and this year is Act 55.

Parents will have until Aug. 1 to sign paperwork allowing their daughters or sons to return. Some students have already been placed in day programs or similar arrangements. But others will return to school for one more year.

Christopher Wolfel, director of Colonial Intermediate Unit 20, says the IU will be ready for the students' return.

"We will be working with all the school districts or any family that wishes to have their child return for another year," he said. "We will do our best to accommodate all the students."

He added that it's too early to tell if additional classrooms will be needed. The IU will try to keep returning students with their teachers from the prior years.

"Certainly, we will want to give preference to the students returning with their teacher from last year and do our best to accommodate them," Wolfel said.



Task Force Chair Janine Santoro navigates through the city's Climate Action Plan Tracker on the "We Build Bethlehem" platform.



Christine Wieder from the Bethlehem Area Public Library Southside branch lists upcoming programs and events.



Adrienne McNeil from Lehigh University announces \$25,000 was raised by the Great South Side Sale held June 4 at Broughal MS.



Southside Community Police Officer Sean Landis describes upcoming Cops 'n' Kids events.



Jeff Zettlemoyer from Housing Opportunities Group says his organization would "like to get rolling" on assisting first-time home buyers.

said they are looking at where there are gaps or overlaps in services.

Jeff Zettlemoyer from Housing Opportunities Group said his organization would "like to get rolling" on assisting first-time home buyers. Wearing many hats, Zettlemoyer is a certified housing consultant and diving coach.

Rev. Suzanne Trump

mentioned that St. John's Windish Lutheran Church continues to assist with homeless intakes for the Bethlehem Emergency Shelter. An unused church building is being utilized for the Boys & Girls Club summer programming.

Eric Fontanez from the Bethlehem Area School District mentioned that the Office

of Equity Initiatives opens this month. He described a "Fit for Life" summer program for around 85 incoming fifth and sixth graders to learn about different sports, including soccer, track and field, and volleyball. It will be rolled into an after school program, he added.

Adrienne McNeil from Lehigh University was excited to say that 48 people from close to 30 different countries were involved in a fellows program for teens and adult entrepreneurs. She also said that \$25,000 was raised by the Great South Side Sale held June 4 at Broughal MS.

Christine Wieder from the Bethlehem Area Public Library South Side Branch passed out flyers on upcoming programs and events. One involves bi-monthly technology classes on subjects like

computer basics, intro to email, and Google Drive. Library patrons now have access to checking out free passes to local museums.

Southside Community Police Officer Sean Landis introduced himself and described upcoming Cops 'n' Kids events.

Attending remotely, Samantha Mravlag from CADCB brought up summer movie festivals and Susan Vitez from Steelworkers' Archives discussed walking tours for community members.

Several members commiserated that "Saucon Park is a mess."

Santoro announced a summer break from the meetings for July. The next one will be Aug. 30.

The Mayor's South Side Task Force regularly meets on the last Tuesday of the month.

WISH

Continued from page A1 in her situation.

"I had no idea what CDH was, but CDH International were some of the first to reach out to me [...] and connect me with resources."

Carlee and Aaron are devastated by the loss of their child, but

are finding significance in keeping her memory alive and being part of outreach efforts to other families facing CDH diagnoses.

"My husband and I don't have River here physically, but she is always in our hearts," Carlee says. "We feel close to her by help-

ing others. We always think there may be a greater meaning to everything we have gone through, and if we can help one family in need and lighten their pain and troubles it also lightens our grief as well."

CDH International serves thousands of families affected by

CDH across the US and in 74 countries around the world. Families who need help, as well as individuals who would like to make a donation in River's memory, can find resources at www.CDHI.org.

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New briefs

FESTIVAL AT LEVITT: Blast Furnace Blues, July 22-24. Information: visit www.levittsteelstacks.org/line-up/concerts/
LEHIGH VALLEY PASSPORT TO HISTORY: Monthly virtual history series, Aug. 16: Education. 6:30 to 7 p.m. Hosted by George Wacker of L.V. with Love Media. Information: visit <https://lvhistory.org/> or www.facebook.com/LVPassporttoHistory/

LEHIGH VALLEY ACTIVE LIFE free events: Karaoke with Bobby James, free, 1 p.m. second and fourth Wednesday of the month. Lehigh Valley Pops Orchestra rehearsals, 9:30 a.m. Thursdays. conductor: George Fennell. Elm Street Jazz Workshop rehearsals, 9 a.m. Fridays. director: Allan Meyerson. 1633 W. Elm St. Allentown. For information and to register, visit <https://lvactivelife.org/registration-for-classes/> or call 610-437-3700.

BETHLEHEM F++ZZ+ZINE ARTS COMMISSION exhibit of 125-plus works, about a third of the city of Bethlehem art collection, from June 30 to Aug. 12 at Bethlehem City Hall Rotunda Gallery, 10 E. Church St. Opening reception: 2 to 4 p.m. July 24. Gallery hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Additional works: Mayor's Gallery (City Hall entry lobby) and in various outdoor city locations, including the Sculpture Garden throughout the year. Exhibition is sponsored by the Mayor of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission (www.bfac-lv.org).

LEHIGH VALLEY SMALL ON SCALE Miniatures Club, show and sale (proceeds to charity). 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 7, Delta Hotel by Marriott, 7736 Adrienne Drive, Breinigsville. Exhibits, door prizes, make & take, food available. Free children's class: 1 p.m. Visit www.lehighvalleyminiatures.com for more information.

Through Monday, July 25

Christmas in July. Historic Downtown Bethlehem. Window decorating competition. Store windows will display letters for the Snowball Scramble and #SelfieWithAnElfie contests. Santa Claus will be at 523 Main St. and walking around Main and Broad streets on July 23. Information: <https://getdowntown-bethlehem.com/christmas-in-july/>

Wednesday, July 20

Cops 'n Kids Reading Room: Halloween in July; wear your favorite Halloween costume. Reading of "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" and create jack-o-lanterns. 11 a.m. Age three and up. Masks are mandatory. Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. For information, visit www.lvcopsnkidslv.org

Cops 'n Kids Reading Room: Bike safety. Police from Lehigh University and Bethlehem read "Duck on a Bike" by David Shannon and teach bike safety. 3 p.m. Age three and up. Masks are mandatory. Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. For information, visit www.lvcopsnkidslv.org

Thursday, July 21

Lehigh Valley Pops Orchestra rehearsals, 9:30 a.m. Conductor: George Fennell. For information and to register, visit <https://lvactivelife.org/registration-for-classes/> or call 610-437-3700.

Bethlehem Farmers' Market, SouthSide. Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Farrington Square, intersection of New and Morton streets.

Dip N Dance, 1 p.m. Dimmick Pool, 575 Durham St., Hellertown.

Friday, July 22 to Sunday, July 24

Blast Furnace Blues live music at SteelStacks and Lehigh Valley Bike Fest presented by Harley-Davidson. Yuengling Mobile Tour with extended bar, signature cold beer and photo booth. Motorcycle vendors, local food trucks, Mack Truck Stop and Palette & Pour restaurant and stunt riding by King Tony of Busted Knuckles Stunt Tour. Hours: 6-10 p.m. Friday, 2-11 p.m. Saturday, 1-7 p.m. Sunday. 101 Founders Way. Information: visit www.steelstacks.org/festivals/blast-furnace-blues/

Friday, July 22

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

Saturday, July 23

Bethlehem Rose Garden Farmers' Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rose Garden (corner of Eighth Avenue and Broad Street). Weekly live music, activities.

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

Sunday, July 24

Opening reception, 2 to 4 p.m. Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission exhibit. 125 plus works of the city's art collection. Rotunda Gallery, 10 E. Church St. Information: visit www.bfac-lv.org.

Saucon Valley Farmers' Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Nov. 20. Hellertown Library area, 409 Constitution Ave., Heller- See **TOWN** on Page A5

Stein recipient of Buckno scholarship

The first Gene M., Buckno Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to Liberty HS graduate Caleb Stein, who will be attending Liberty University in the fall, majoring in finance.

During his time at Liberty HS, Stein participated on the swim, rifle and track and field teams, while maintaining a 3.92 average. He was a long-term volunteer with Special Olympics, an Eagle Scout, and co-chair of the Liberty National Honor Society blood drive for Miller-Keystone Blood Center. The Gene M. Buckno Memorial Scholarship was established to honor Gene M. Buckno, CPA, who passed away on April 14,



PRESS PHOTO COURTESYBUCKNO LISICKY & COMPANY
Caleb Stein, third from left, with Matt Leiner, Chris Betley and Karen Hoff, all from Buckno Lisicky & Company. Stein will attend Liberty University this fall, majoring in finance.

2021. As one of the founding shareholders of Buckno Lisicky & Company, Buckno dedicated his life and work to serving the accounting profession and his clients for over 50 years. Buckno was a graduate of Liberty HS, where he played football.

Corrections committee sees successes

BY MARIEKE-DACIA ANDRONACHE
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Courts and Corrections committee June 29 discussed jail updates and re-entry programs, and examined data collected by the Criminal Justice Advisory Board from 2021.

Moderated by Commissioner-at-Large Dave Harrington, commissioners Geoff Brace and Zach Cole-Borghi also attended.

LEHIGH COUNTY

Chief Public Defender Kimberly Makoul reported that under the re-entry programs, the ankle monitors option is going well, with 10 successful participants, and the jail is registering low numbers of COVID cases.

Harrington said U.S. Marshall contracts will soon need to be renegotiated. The federal government houses 80 to 90 inmates at a time,

and the hope is for Lehigh County to receive at least \$1.9 million to cover expenses over the next three years.

Harrington also explained recent drops of the inmate population is largely attributed to COVID-19 as well. Commitments have fallen from 5,938 in 2017 to 3,018 in 2021 for adults, and 159 to 65 for juveniles. He said case numbers in many facilities

often led to the closure of admissions.

Lehigh County has been in discussions with detention centers in the eastern part of Pennsylvania to help when beds are needed.

Commissioners Harrington, Brace and Cole-Borghi agreed that for the foreseeable future, courts and corrections will continue to meet via Zoom, with the next meeting scheduled for Sept. 7.

Wells Fargo: Business or politics?

BY MARIEKE-DACIA ANDRONACHE
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The days of Lehigh County doing business with Wells Fargo could be numbered.

An ordinance adopted July 13 examines the county's relationships with companies that advocate strong political stances.

Initial concerns were raised at the beginning of the meeting by Lehigh County Controller Mark Pinsley, who said the recent decision by the

U.S. Supreme Court to reverse Roe v. Wade had affected him as a father and as a citizen.

That led Pinsley to look at who the county conducts business with, as well as which political issues these companies may have taken a strong stand for or against, an issue such as Roe v. Wade or fossil fuels, as examples. He went on to question the county's nearly four-decade association with Wells Fargo, known for taking strong political

stands.

A debate among commissioners commenced regarding the dangers of mixing politics and business, and took up the majority of the evening; some said a company open about its politics must be reviewed, others that government should not change its business relationships due to politics.

The evening's other big discussion focused on the creation of a health bureau. Mental health, specifically with

youth and the effects of pandemic-related issues such as online isolation, was front and center in the discussion of the benefits a health bureau would bring to the county.

Commissioner Zach Cole-Borghi made a passionate plea in support of the creation of a health bureau, saying, "It's worth it if it saves a life." The resolution passed 6-3.

The next meeting is scheduled for July 27.

Apartment proposal raises concerns

BY MARIEKE-DACIA ANDRONACHE
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

A proposed apartment building for 5007 Freemansburg Avenue took center stage at the July 5 commissioners meeting. A sketch plan of the three-story building, which would have 26 units, was reviewed

BETHLEHEM TWP.

in detail, highlighting the pros and cons of the location, as well as zoning regulations for this residential area.

Many residents took to the floor to voice their concerns. Traffic flow and congestion, noise

levels and a lack of privacy due to the height of some of the apartments were common themes.

Township Engineer Ronald Gawlik also submitted documents for review, primarily focusing on the design of

driveways, suggesting a look into possible driveway cuts along the major roadway.

The project is also located in the Fry's Run watershed, so officials would have to look into any potential effects on the natural drainage of the area. Modifying the

See **TWP** on Page A4

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John S. Lustig

Hot dog shop owner-operator



John S. Lustig, 66, of Bethlehem and formerly of Quakertown, died July 9, 2022, in Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia. He was the husband of Krisann J. Drust-Lustig. Born in Philadelphia, he was a son of the late Hans "John" and Julie (Lytwyn) Lustig.

He was a 1978 Syracuse University graduate, where he earned B.A. in business management. In his senior year, he was president of Fiji Fraternity.

He was the owner-operator of Johnnie Lustig Hotdogs LLC., Bethlehem. Prior to that, he was an inspector for the USDA and owner/operator of the former John Lustig Meats, Quakertown. He worked briefly for Hatfield under Clemens Food Group.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four children, Jaclyn, John "Jay" (Katie), Victoria Owen (Paul David) and Juliana; a sister, Catherine Lustig Krauss (Richard); two grandsons, Cameron and Nathan; and his former spouse, Gina.

Contributions may be made to Einstein Medical Center for Liver Disease at www.einstein.edu/liver

Arrangements were made by C. R. Strunk Funeral Home Inc., Quakertown.

John E. Husser Jr.



worked at Bethlehem Steel; Lucent Technologies



John "Jack" E. Husser Jr., 74, of Bethlehem, died peacefully July 11, 2022, one day shy of his 75th birthday. He was a son of the late Armendelia "Dena" (Dotter) and John E. Husser Sr.

He was a 1965 graduate of Liberty HS. He earned a bachelor's degree from Memphis State University.

He was a member of the U. S. Army.

He spent most of his working career at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Lucent Technologies.

He was a member of the American Legion and the Washington Republican Association.

He is survived by two sisters, Gail Nakata and Michele Husser; a brother, Daniel Husser (Carol); three nephews, Nathan Husser (Maureen Quinn), Joshua Husser (Crystal) and Ronald Nakat Jr. (Lina); two nieces, Emily Husser and Sheri Pudliner (Bruce); three great-nieces; and two great-nephews.

He was predeceased by a brother-in-law, Ronald Nakata.

Contributions may be made to Dream Come True, P.O. Box 21167, Lehigh Valley, Pa. 18002; or Meals on Wheels of the Greater Lehigh Valley, 1302 N. Sherman St., Allentown, Pa. 18109.

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

Dr. Shapour Samii

101, of Moravian College



Dr. Shapour Samii, 101, died peacefully on July 9, 2022, at his home in Bethlehem. Born March 6, 1921, in Tehran, Iran, he was a son of Dr. Abootaleb and Koochek Samii. He was the husband of Zarrin for more than 40 years.

He earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Center College, Danville, Kentucky; a master's degree from University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin; and a Ph.D. from Lehigh University.

He began his tenure at Moravian University in 1963 as a professor of economics and was named Professor Emeritus upon his retirement in 1989.

He was a member of Advent Moravian Church, Bethlehem.

Services were private.

Contributions may be made to the Student Scholarship Fund, att: Lisa Bond, Director of Institutional Development, Moravian University, 1200 Main St., Bethlehem, Pa., 18018.

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

TWP

Continued from page A3 building to two smaller units was also suggested.

The discussions ended with an agreement that a zoning regulation change would be needed for the proposal to proceed. According to current zoning, neither mid-rise apartments nor garden apartments are permitted under the Rural Residential and Neighborhood Enhancement Overlay Districts. As for the remainder

of the evening, commissioners passed an ordinance to allow controls of wastewater discharges to the township's sewer system and treatment plant. There was also a brief discussion about the final development plan approval of Penn Center 33 (formerly known as Mill Creek Business Park). Motions, including the authorization of granting late retirement to James Beahm with full pension benefits, passed with no issue.



Butterflies

PRESS PHOOS BY LANI GOINS

Families gather on the lawn beside the Japanese garden to listen to the teachers read "Seniorita Mariposa."

Beautiful in any language

BY LANI GOINS
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Six Bethlehem Area School District elementary Spanish teachers, including the Elementary Lead Spanish Teacher Jen Cierech, came together for an evening bilingual story time and craft activity at the Bethlehem Public Library's main branch on Church Street May 24. It was a fine clear evening, so the event was held outdoors on the lawn beside the Japanese garden.

The event began with a story read in English and Spanish. "Seniorita Mariposa" written by Ben Gundersheimer, and illustrated by Marcos Almada Rivero, was read by Stefania Rodriguez, who teaches Spanish at Governor Wolf and Fountain Hill elementary schools, and by Ana Arzuga, who teaches Spanish at Freemansburg ES.

The craft portion of the evening was decorating paper butterfly wings, and attaching the wings, and also wiggle eyes and metallic antennae to a craft stick to make a butterfly puppet. The craft project was demonstrated and students were assisted by teachers Jen Cierech, lead Spanish teacher, based at Spring Garden ES; Cecile Thibaud, who teaches Spanish at Lincoln ES and William Penn ES; Mara Otera, who teaches Spanish at Donegan ES; and Kristen Danner, who teaches Spanish at Hanover and Asa Packer elementary schools.

Edana Hoy, best known to patrons of the children's library as Miss Dana, said, "The school district contacted me about the possibility of having a bilingual storytime for families. One of the elementary level Spanish teachers emailed me with the idea and we did offer one ses-



Cecile Thibaud, who teaches Spanish at Lincoln Elementary and William Penn Elementary (butterfly wings) presents the undecorated butterfly puppet wings to the children, as Jen Cierech, lead Spanish teacher, based at Spring Garden ES, listens.



Erin Johson with daughters Elise and Cora (on bench).

sion in the fall. The butterfly presentation was nicely done and having it outside in the garden was a treat, given that it was wonderful weather."

Hoy said, "Previously, or I should say prior to COVID, we did have a once per month bilingual English/Spanish session for families, offered by two teachers, which was held on a Saturday and did have a following of

families. Since that time, Moravian University has been offering World Stories one Saturday per month during the school year. We have had professors present picture books in Spanish, Greek, French, Arabic, Italian and German. They also provide background on the featured country and an art project! Each session has been a wonderful experience."

BASD will host two districtwide elementary (and possibly middle school) events in the fall for students and their families to celebrate Hispanic Heritage. One will be held at Broughal MS, and the other at Northeast MS. More information will be available about these events on the BASDSCHOOLS.ORG website later this summer.



Ella Irvine shows off her beautiful butterfly.



Elementary Spanish teachers Stefania Rodriguez (Governor Wolf Elementary and Fountain Hill ES) and Ana Arzuga, (Freemansburg ES) read "Seniorita Mariposa."

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

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

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town. Food, fun, live music, fresh produce, local goods, artisans. Visit <https://sauconvalleyfarmersmarket.com/>

Tuesday, July 26 to Saturday, July 30

Moravian Music Festival, downtown Bethlehem. Live music, concerts, rehearsals, workshops, lectures, lessons, master classes, social events, round tables, more. Activities for youth and children include the musical "ACTS". Festival concerts are open to the public at Central Moravian Church, 78 W. Church St., and in Foy Hall, south campus; some live-streamed and / or recorded for later viewing. For information and to register, visit moravianmusicfestival.org

Lehigh Valley Active Life: Good Vibrations Chorus led by Nancy Shumaker. All singers welcome. 9:30 to 11 a.m. 1633 W. Elm St. Allentown. Call 610-437-3700 for information or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Wednesday, July 27

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room: "Harvey Potter's Balloon Farm" by Jerdine Nolan. Balloon fun. Age three and up. Masks are mandatory. 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. For information, visit www.lvcopsnkidslv.org

Free Karaoke with Bobby James, 1 p.m. 1633 W. Elm St. Allentown. For information and to register, visit <https://lvactivelife.org/registration-for-classes/or-call-610-437-3700>.

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.

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, July 20

Historical Architectural Review Board, 5 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Rescheduled from July 6. Members of the public may attend in person. Submit questions, comments, name and phone number at least 24 hours in advance of meeting to planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov. Livestreamed for viewing purposes only. Visit www.youtube.com/channel/UC4HYHr4C6mVbfhRXhWYXaJw

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

Northampton Co. Capital Projects and Operations Committee, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.
Hanover Twp. (LeCo) Supervisors 7:30 p.m. 2202 Grove Road, Allentown.

Thursday, July 21

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

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

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

Monday, July 25

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

Tuesday, July 26

Hanover Twp. (NorCo) Supervisors, 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road. Information: visit www.hanover-twp-nc.org.

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

Wednesday, July 27

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

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

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. 10 E. Church St. Submit questions, comments, name and phone number by 4 p.m. July 25 to planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov. Livestreamed for viewing purposes only: visit www.youtube.com/channel/UC4HYHr4C6mVbfhRXhWYXaJw

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

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



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING

Hellertown engineer Bryan Smith said that aside from a water leak in the facility's fire safety system that still needed to be located, progress on the construction of the borough's new Public Works building on Northampton Street was on schedule.

Council terminates regional partnership

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

After over six months of severely strained relations, the biggest news emerging from the July 5 Hellertown Council meeting was the formal termination of the tenuous relationship between the borough and Lower Saucon Township.

Multiple deals – including the Saucon Valley Partnership (which includes the SV School District) and ones impacting the Hellertown Pool and Saucon Valley Compost Center – have hung in the balance since concerns raised by Lower Saucon Council President Jason Banonis over funding for the Hellertown Area Library grew somewhat hostile earlier this year.

Discussion on the topic was predictably dour. Council member Theresa Fadem said she's a "strong believer" in such formal arrangements

HELLERTOWN

between neighboring communities, however, she and her colleagues acknowledged that there has been no movement toward a solution since an unproductive "summit" in April arranged by Pastor Phil Spohn of Christ Lutheran Hellertown.

Council President Thomas J. Rieger went even further, saying he believes that the relationship remains "fractured beyond immediate repair." He added that he felt LST had "already made their decision," albeit informally, to abandon their mutual interests.

Eventually, council member Matt Marcincin moved to effectively "sever all inter-municipal agreements," adding his belief that "the people of Hellertown have paid enough and it's time to move on." His colleague Andrew Hughes agreed,

saying, "Partnerships are supposed to be just that – both parties contribute [and] help each other out. But when it's all one-sided, it's... not a partnership."

After council member Mike McKenna seconded Marcincin's motion, it passed unanimously via a roll-call vote.

In other news, borough engineer Bryan Smith was asked about the progress of the new Public Works building on Northampton Street. While a leak in a water line in the facility's fire suppression system has delayed remaining code inspections, the rest of the project remains on schedule, he said.

Mayor David Heintzelman shared his concern that Community Day, which is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., needs more participants. "I do understand that ev-

eryone is shorthanded," he said, adding that if a local business could not commit to purchasing a tent, "it would also be nice to send a donation to us."

The mayor added that there will be "hundreds" of attendees, a live band and several community groups (including the American Legion and Hellertown-Lower Saucon Community Chorus) participating, with about 50 spots remaining for those interested.

The council also bid a fond farewell to Angie Thiede, the borough's outgoing administrative assistant. Rieger said she's "done phenomenal things for the borough," and a motion to accept her resignation was unanimously accepted "with regret." As a result, the council also authorized the position's advertisement to hire, with Maggie Ziegler temporarily filling the role.

Township will provide aid with water bills

BY CASSANDRA DAYOUB
Special to The Press

During the July 6 Hanover Township, Lehigh County, Council meeting, Township Manager Melissa Wehr reported the township will be working with the Low Income Household Water Assistance Program to provide aid for residents who may have fallen behind on water and wastewater bills.

To be eligible, the applicant must have an overdue water bill and reside in a household that meets income guidelines.

See the township

Say you saw it in the Bethlehem Press

HANOVER (LECO) TWP.

Facebook for more information on qualifications and how to apply.

Wehr noted the Community Days event is scheduled for Aug. 23, with an Aug. 24 rain date. She discussed the craft vendors, food and drink sales and activities for the event.

Township Engineer Al Kortz announced construction on the Allendale sanitary sewer replacement project will begin in August. This project was presented to the council earlier this year, but the proj-

ect was delayed due to paperwork finalization. He will keep the council posted as the project breaks ground.

Council members passed Resolution 2022-38, granting the preliminary and final land development on a parking lot expansion for Patriot American Parkway, 1110 American Parkway. A representative presented maps describing the company's plans. The expansion includes additional parking spots, as well as a looped road

for the lot.

Council provided several conditions the representative agreed to. The applicant has time to reject the conditions, but the representative said the conditions were standard and should not cause any issues.

The meeting closed with the discussion of a commercial sewage overpayment. The applicant claimed the property had been overcharged since 2014 due to two meters being on location and both being read for billing.

Township Attorney See **BILLS** on Page A6

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Progressive FARMER READER INSIGHTS

Main Library

Thursday, July 21

Superhero Trivia, Grades 6 to 12. 4 to 5 p.m. Snacks, prizes. Registration required: call 610-867-3761 or mail youthservice@bapl.org or visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/teen-game-night-0>

Friday, July 22

Sew What? 11 a.m. to noon. Grades K through 12. Make a knotted fleece pillow with a felt sea creature sewn to the top. Learn simple sewing skills and create something all your own. No registration required.

Fan Art Friday. Learn to draw characters from graphic novels, TV, books, etc. Examples of Spiderman, Mario, She Ra and more are available. 2 to 4:30 p.m. Supplies provided. No registration.

Saturday, July 23

Remaking a Home Writing Project of Touchstone Theatre. Facilitated by published author and writer Jan Cohen-Cruz, instructor, Touchstone's Performance Creation MFA via Moravian University. 10 a.m. to noon. Co-hosts: BAPL, Refugee Community Center- Episcopal Church of the Mediator, Allentown. No holiday weekends, through October. Visit bapl.org/events/remaking-home-a-writing-workshop/

Natural Wanders: Stories and Experiences in Nature. 11 to 11:30 a.m. Outside lawn / porch. Ages 3 and up. Arts & Crafts, Storytime, STEM, nature-based activity. No registration required

Monday, July 25

Stories in the Garden, Arts & Crafts, storytime. Age two and up. 10 to 10:30 a.m. Outside Lawn / Porch. Bring blanket, towel, etc. for seating. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/stories-garden-4>

All We Can Save: Learning and Living In A Time of Climate Crisis. 6 to 7 p.m. To access readings, visit www.bapl.org/events/all-we-can-save-learning-living-in-a-time-of-climate-crisis-4/ Registration required; visit www.bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events

Teen Movie Night, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Grades 6 to 12. Grab a friend and popcorn and watch a fun movie on BAPL's Kanopy Service. Free with your library card. Closed captioning. Free popcorn and drinks.

Tuesday, July 26

Story, S.T.E.M. arts, crafts. Grades K-5. 10 to 10:30 a.m. Outside lawn / porch if it rains. Bring a blanket / towel for seating. No registration needed.

Pirates - Lost at Sea. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Arts & Crafts, Storytime, STEM. All ages. No registration.

Wednesday, July 27

Police Storytime, 11 a.m. to noon. Join the City of Bethlehem Police Department for a fun storytime! A police officer will read several picture books and talk about being a police officer. Children of all ages. Police-related craft.

Dungeons and Dragons, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Dungeons and Dragons, one-shot adventure, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Grades six to 12. Pre-rolled characters, dice set and mini manual printout at the session. No registration. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/teen-game-night-0>

See NOTES on Page 8

Liberty's Marketing Musikfest class Students announce artists

The Marketing Musikfest class at Liberty HS welcomes four acts to the Plaza Tropical Stage Aug. 13 from noon to 4 p.m.

The acts will include Sound Kodz at noon, The Mondays at 1 p.m., Dustin Douglas at 2 p.m., and Just Say When at 3 p.m.

Sound Kodz is a hip hop group out of Newark, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, that, to quote themselves, makes "elevating music." The Mondays come from Long Island, N.Y., and play pop rock music.

Dustin Douglas will bring some blues and rock to the stage and hails from Wilkes Barre. Finally, the most local band, Just Say When, is a group of Bethlehem natives, whose members are students at Freedom HS.

Liberty's Marketing Musikfest Class is a class of 17 students who research and arrange bands to perform on the Plaza Tropical Stage at Musikfest for their assigned date. Students also learn how to use marketing skills to publicize the



PRESS PHOTO BY MATTHEW PHILLIPES

The Marketing Musikfest class at Liberty HS in the Bethlehem Area School District celebrates after announcing the four bands they chose to perform on the Plaza Tropical Stage Aug. 13. From left to right - Logan Scheetz, Lassondra Chambers, Damian Lopez, Tamara Gonzalez, Ritvik Singh, Gloria Cruz and Clyde Elliott.

event and gain an audience. Students looked through hundreds of bands in groups to come up with their top choices. Artsquest employees served as guest speakers throughout the semester to talk about their roles and experiences. Matthew Phillippes teaches the class.

BILLS

Continued from page A5

Jackson Eaton said this overpayment and refund should remain an administration matter. It is the township manager's responsibility to handle refunds; however, due to the amount discussed, it appeared on the agenda for a vote but was removed on the advice of Eaton.

The applicant will be getting a refund for three years per the statute of limitations. The error was corrected, and Wehr noted steps have been taken to ensure this type of scenario does not occur again.

Council next meets 7:30 p.m. July 20 at the municipal building, 2202 Grove Road. Visit hanleco.org to view the agenda ahead of time.

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Abbreviated Rules: NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Sweepstakes runs from 12:00AM ET on 7/20/2022 to 11:59PM ET on 7/31/2022. Sweepstakes open to legal U.S. residents residing within 50 miles of Times News and Lehigh Valley Press office who are 18 years & older as of 7/31/2022. Void where prohibited & outside PA & NJ. To enter, submit the completed entry form or visit lvppnews.com/contests. Winners will be notified on August 1, 2022 by phone or email.

A PROMISING OPPORTUNITY

Ruasi Attaa Aldhaheeri's transition from high school to college was an easy one – thanks in large part to Penn State Lehigh Valley's Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

"EOP was a big part of my college career," said Attaa Aldhaheeri. "It was a huge help."

Established at the campus in 2018, EOP is designed to meet the needs of first-year students who could benefit from additional academic and financial support while pursuing their degree. Those enrolled in the program are primarily first-generation college students.

Already, the program is paying big dividends, with the first group of EOP students receiving their degrees this spring, among them Attaa Aldhaheeri.

"I'm very proud of our first class of graduates and look forward to seeing what comes next for each of them," said PSU-LV Coordinator of Student Success Aziza Damweber. "For me, the best part of working with the EOP students has been the one-on-one relationships I've formed. Those relationships are the heart of my role here, and it's been an honor getting to witness and support the academic and personal growth of these EOP students through the years."

Funded by Penn State, EOP aims to ease the transition to college life. There's a significant focus on academic development, but the program also helps students build confidence, enhance social skills and broaden career horizons.

EOP students receive extensive resources, including educational grant funding; study skills coursework; access to tutoring; personal, academic and career support services; a personal coach; specialized student success seminars; and participation in the pre-college Summer Bridge Program.

"I like that the program wasn't just academic. It allowed me to grow personally as well."

EOP graduate Jasmine Morocho said she started receiving guidance from the program "even before stepping onto the campus."

"Getting to see the program grow from the very start was really great," said Morocho, who received her bachelor's degree



Ruasi Attaa Aldhaheeri

in corporate communication. "The Summer Bridge Program provided me with a lot of guidance. And obviously the financial help helped a lot. I made a lot of friends through the program, and having the chance to meet the incoming students and give them tips was very rewarding. It helped me break out of my shell, too, and Aziza was a big part of that."

"The scholarship was a huge help, as well as having Aziza for guidance," added Attaa Aldhaheeri, who received her degree in biobehavioral health. "She was my go-to person for any questions I had, and she always checked in with me to make sure I got what I needed. She not only assisted me during college, but she also provided me with post-graduate opportunities."

Morocho now finds herself recommending EOP to friends applying to PSU-LV. And she'll no doubt be putting the skills she gained in the program to good use this summer, when she'll begin an internship at Disney World.

"I like that the program wasn't just academic," Morocho said. "It allowed me to grow personally as well."

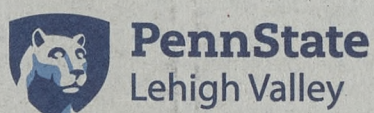
For more information on PSU-LV's Educational Opportunity Program, including how to apply, visit lehighvalley.psu.edu/EOP.



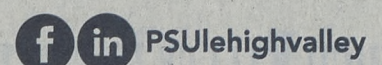
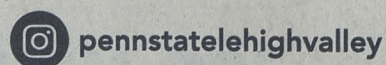
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Want to learn more about PSU-LV? Visit lehighvalley.psu.edu, or stop by our recently expanded campus, which now includes a full-service cafeteria, new student lounge, and comprehensive STEM wing with organic chemistry lab.

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Cruising on the Spirit of America



PHOTO COURTESY BAVTS

Several leadership teams and advisers from Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School participated in a leadership cruise this spring on the Spirit of Philadelphia out of Penns Landing in Philadelphia on the Delaware River. The purpose was to highlight the leadership of the Career and Technical Student Organizations (CTSO) groups (SkillsUSA, HOSA, NTHS) and thank them for all of their hard work and dedication during the school year. The students work extremely hard to make sure the events go off at BAVTS without a hitch. BAVYS Leadership Cruise participants (back

row) Brian Moser (SkillsUSA adviser), Becca Taney, Chris Frey, Tara Mensinger, Joseph Sheats, Chase Hendrickson, Charles Brienbach, Treyvon Fitzpatrick (mid row) Moreen Wheatley (HOSA adviser) Abigail Schreck, Tatiana Do Santos, Mrs. Angela Thom (SkillsUSA adviser), Mary Chavez, Christina Cordero, Richard Trinh, Narissa Nieves, Mrs. Sarina Hampton (SkillsUSA Advisor), John Karb (SkillsUSA adviser), Andy Hammer (executive director SkillsUSA Council) (front row) Kaylee Dougherty, Dario Chavez (NTHS adviser), Nalani Rickettsm, Zoie Coronado and Olivia Sierocinski.

Inflation relief made available for Wind Creek employees

Wind Creek Hospital has enacted multiple efforts to recognize the added pressures employees are experiencing due to spiraling inflation driving up the cost of groceries and gasoline. "These added and unex-

pected costs are creating a great burden on our employees, and we want to take steps within our power to relieve some of that burden where we can," said Catherine Timmons, EVP of Human Resources for Wind

Creek.

The first step in those efforts is a one-time cash stipend awarded to Wind Creek employees, full-time and part-time alike, supported by the Tribal Council of the Poarch Band of

Creek Indians [parent of WCH].

The second step is an accelerated roll-out of flexible working arrangements to help minimize fuel and child-care expenses. "If we can create schedules where employees only have to drive to work three or four days each week instead of the traditional five days, it amounts to a 20 percent or even 40 percent reduction in fuel costs and potential child-care costs," observed President and CEO Jay Dorris. "Those are important dollars for the families of our team. Every dollar they don't have to put into a gas tank is a dollar they can use elsewhere for their families."

This second effort was a pilot initiative that started in a post-pandemic era, responding to a need for some greater autonomy by a changing workforce. "Offering hourly employees a choice to work the traditional five eight-hour shifts, four ten-hour shift, or even three twelve-hour shifts gives our team members the options needed to build a work schedule that works with their life schedule," Dorris continued. "Now we get the added impact of providing some better economic footing along with the requested flexibility employees are seeking today."

While the flexible shift options are not universally available for all roles at all locations, WCH is working as diligently as possible to look for every opportunity to add flexibility without compromising the guest experience.

Details of both the stipend and options for flexible schedules are being shared with team members later this month.

Contributed article

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



At 11 years old, **Winnie** is a very sweet, docile cat with a lot of love to give. This senior Tortie would love a quiet home to spend her golden years in after being surrendered due to her owner's declining health. Winnie does have some allergies and is on a special diet.



Brooklyn is a 2-year-old rottweiler/German shepherd-mix looking for a family that loves outdoor adventures as much as she does. Brooklyn has some trust issues meeting new people and dogs, and will need a few meets before she feels comfortable to be her sweet, playful self.

NOTES

Continued from page A6

endar.com/event/dungeons-dragons-1

Teddy Bear Bedtime Storytime 7 to 7:30 p.m. Pre-K to grade 5. Grab your bear, wear your pj's and join us for stories to get you ready for sleep.

Fountain Hill - Books on the Hill

Mondays during the summer

Summer, Cereal & Stories at Books on the Hill for a breakfast treat together while listening to this summer's read aloud. 9:30 to 10 a.m. Grades four through seven. Registration (required) open through 6 p.m. Sept. 2. Email cwall@bapl.org to register. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/summer-cereal-stories-fountain-hill-2>

Tuesdays during the summer

Poem of the week every Tuesday at Books on the Hill. A new poem is selected and recited by performance poet/library staff Cleveland Wall. No registration needed Drop in between 1 and 5 p.m.

Southside Branch

All month

Tiny Art Gallery, all ages (including adults). Pick up art kit at South Side or the Banana Factory. Return completed craft for display in July.

Anytime Storytime Corner. DYL story time, Different books and a free craft available every week. Visit www.bapl.org/events/anytime-storytime-at-south-side-2022-02-28/ for more information.

Anytime S.T.E.M. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Adult Summer Reading Tic Tac Toe: Pick up a tic-tac-toe board for July! Complete a vertical, horizontal, or diagonal line by completing the activities in the boxes. Turn in completed board to BAPL South Side branch by Aug. 13 to be entered into a raffle to win a prize. Download a copy at <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/adult-summer-reading-july-tic-tac-toe-board> and click on lower right side "Attachments."

July 20, July 21, July 25, July 26, July 27, July 28

Free lunch with a librarian. Kids 18 and under. Activities. Space limited to 20 children. First come, first served. More dates and registration are at <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/free-lunch-librarian-south-side>

Thursday, July 21

Wildlands Conservancy, ages two and up. Performance, Meet and Greet outdoors, next to building. Learn about Pennsylvania animals. Interactive activities and live animal ambassadors. No registration required. Bring a blanket for seating. 6 to 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 23

Remaking a Home Writing Project of Touchstone Theatre. Facilitated by published author and writer Jan Cohen-Cruz, an instructor in Touchstone's Performance Creation MFA via Moravian University. 10 a.m. to noon.

Monday, July 25

Messy Mondays. Crafting fun, finger painting, various other crafts. No registration required. 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday, July 27

Mermaid Day at South Side! 10:15 to 11 a.m. Age pre-k to grade 5. Arts & Crafts, Celebration, Storytime, STEM. Join us for a morning of Mermaid magic. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/mermaid-day-south-side>

Coolidge Branch

Thursdays, July 21 and 28

Chess for beginners. Teens grades six through 12. Liberty HS teen volunteer Master Chess Player Christopher Giannarar. Outside at picnic tables. Registration required. 1 to 2 p.m. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/chess-beginners-2>

Tuesday, July 26

Talewise - Pirate STEM! A crew of quirky pirates is marooned on a desert island. With mutiny and high tide looming, they must rescue the captain and find a way to repair the ship. Hands-on science experiments. Pre-K and grades 2 to 5. 2:30 to 4 p.m. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/talewise-pirate-stem-coolidge>.

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.

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Cut out this token and paste it to the gameboard found in the newspaper on 7/13/22. For a complete set of rules, go to nonline.com/rules-ironpigs.

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THE BETHLEHEM PRESS' Athletes of the Year

FREEDOM HIGH SCHOOL



For Turpening, it's all about Freedom family

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Kailey Turpening is a family girl, and keeping her focus on that kind of big picture has resulted in accomplishments and rewards of the greatest magnitude for Bethlehem Press's Female Athlete of the Year from Freedom High School.

Turpening is a three-sport athlete, not to mention co-valedictorian of her class, best known for her basketball career as a four-year varsity starter for the Patriots.

When Turpening scored her 1,000th career point this past Jan. 24, it was Freedom's senior night.

"I really wanted it to be that night because it was a home game, and it was senior night. Right before the game, my coach (Steve Raysley) said something like, 'You can go for it. You don't have to worry about going for it this game, but if you can do it, we're gonna support you. We want you to score your thousandth, especially on your senior night,'" Turpening said at the time.

Turpening's Freedom Family ran to embrace the new record holder as she accepted the game ball from Coach Raysley.

Turpening also holds the school record for three-pointers in a season (67) and career three-pointers (178). She was named to the East Penn Conference's First Team this year after scoring 313 points for the Pates as a senior.

If basketball was Turpening's sport of choice, there was always room for more: lacrosse and soccer.

Selected by Coach Bob Eaton and his staff, Turpening was a senior-year team captain for soccer this past fall, a three-year varsity starter, and a member of the 2019 District XI Class 6A championship team.

Turpening played lacrosse in the spring, coached by Charis Innarella, and was named to the EPC's Second Team this past season.

"Since day one, Kailey has given 110 percent effort every time she

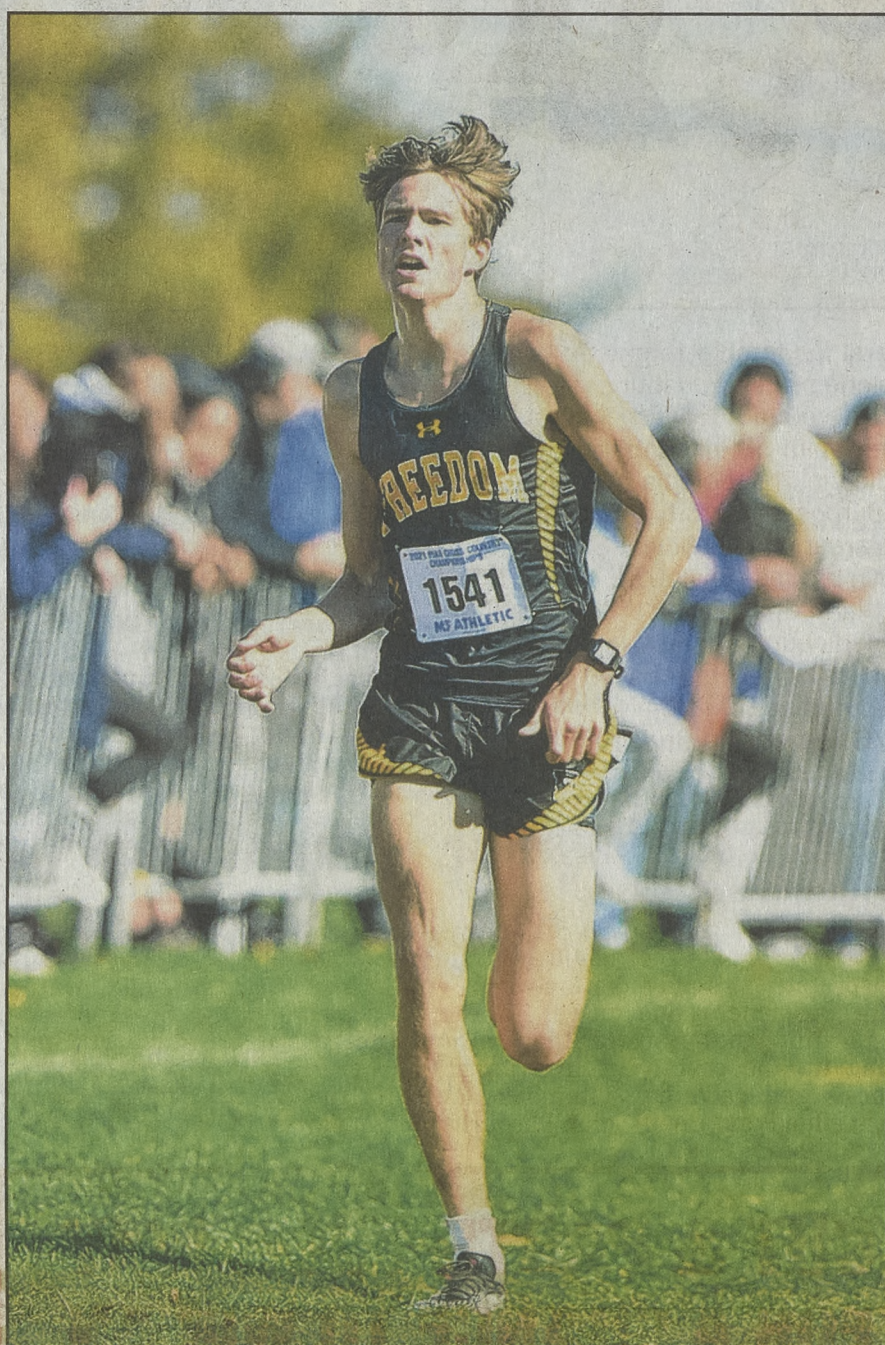
See **KAILEY** on Page A10

"I really wanted it to be that night because it was a home game, and it was senior night."



Kailey Turpening Bio

- Three-sport athlete at Freedom.
- Scored 1,000th point for hoop team.
- Named captain for soccer team.



Heidemann collected hardware senior year

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Alex Heidemann's long stride took him far in the sports of cross country and track & field; so far that he ran undefeated in cross country dual meets, won league and district championships as well as state medals in both sports, broke school records, and earned the title of Bethlehem Press's Male Athlete of the Year from Freedom High School, 2021-2022.

It's safe to say that Heidemann was a target throughout the fall cross country season, but he was a gracious target.

"Alex is competitive, but not to a fault," said Freedom cross country coach Bob Thear. "He doesn't have to win every practice, for example, but once the starting gun goes off, he doesn't want to lose."

And he didn't, finishing first overall in all five Eastern Pennsylvania Conference dual meets before being crowned EPC cross country champion on Oct. 19 (16:51.00).

Heidemann led for most of that race at DeSales University, slowly gapping the other competitors.

"Once I hit the third mile, once I got to the top of the hill, I let it go and let my long stride take me home," said the EPC MVP and Patriot team MVP.

Heidemann repeated his first-place finish a week later at the District XI Cross Country Championships (16:28.60), although in quite a different race because this time, Heidemann was gapped for the first time all season.

"With a mile to go, [Southern Lehigh's Dominik Lisicky] had me by 10 seconds," said Heidemann on Oct. 28. "I genuinely was running for second place at that point, and then we got to the hills, and my natural stride let me gain some ground on him, and once we came out of the forest with 400 meters to go...I just went for it, and I got him...I was so relieved and so ecstatic that I got him."

See **ALEX** on Page A10

"Alex is the most successful athlete I've coached thus far."



Alex Heidemann Bio

- Undefeated in dual meets in XC.
- Won EPC, D-11 XC titles.
- Earned state medals in track and XC.

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Yesterday: A look back at the 60s, 70s and 80s

BY JEFF MOELLER
tnsports@tnonline.com

Their famous slogan and debate was "taste great, less filling."

You may recall it from the legendary Miller Lite beer commercials that began in 1974 and ran until 1991. Their campaign began modestly with mystery writer Mickey Spillane, ex-Jets running Matt Snell, and jazz drummer Buddy Rich.

The ads became a present-day phenomena with sports and pop culture figures and developed a heightened following in the 1980s. Stars each took a side and debated whether it tasted great or was it less filling.

In this week's version of my Yesterday column — a trip back in time to the 60s, 70s, 80s and sometimes beyond — I will take a look at some of the classic TV ads involving athletes as well as some familiar and unfamiliar items in the summer and throughout the year.

Billy, Bubba, and George: One of the commercials in the series that I remember mostly was the ones involving Yankees manager Billy Martin and owner George Steinbrenner. Martin was fired by Steinbrenner five times, and their ad played this situation beautifully.

There also were the classic ones with former all-pro defensive end Bubba Smith in solo appearances and also with former all-pro linebacker Dick Butkus, who both were more refined playing

tennis and polo.

Dangerfield and the others: Comedian Rodney Dangerfield, who was at the height of his career in the late 70s, was a huge hit with his one liners and slapstick style. Dangerfield always was seen on the losing end of a competition when the ads expanded to teams.

Ex-coach and commentator John Madden acknowledged and presented his active sideline behavior in the ads, and backup ex-catcher Bob Uecker became a huge hit for his self-belittling character that helped his rise to stardom.

There also was a classic bit featuring ex-sluggo Boog Powell and ex-umpire Jim Honochick, who puts his glasses on at the end and recognizes Powell.

In addition, ex-defensive ends Deacon Jones and Ben Davidson had some great cameos, and ex-head coach Tommy Heinsohn was colorful as well. Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle even got into the act.

Every week, we would wait on the weekend to see who would be on the next commercial. They were priceless.

Bud Bowl: In Super Bowl XXIII in 1989, Budweiser revealed its inaugural "Bud Bowl," in which Budweiser bottles played against Bud Light bottles in a Super Bowl format. I honestly forgot about it until I was doing some research. This was a time when the internet hadn't yet taken off, and it

was an effective gimmick.

Bob Costas and Paul McGuire had the call. There was a cutaway to the "Heidi" movie, reminiscent of the same cutaway to the movie during the Jets and Raiders 1968 game.

There were eight Bud Bowls overall, and Budweiser took six of the eight contests. It culminated in 1997 with Howie Long and Ronnie Lott with the call of the contest.

USBL in Wildwood?: Wildwood has been a popular summer vacation spot for Lehigh Valley/Schuylkill Valley residents for many years.

If you were in Wildwood during the summer of 1985 and '86, did you ever attend a Wildwood Aces game at Convention Hall? They were part of the initial pack of teams in the United States Basketball League that launched in 1985.

The team moved to Philadelphia in 1987 and changed its name to the Aces. They featured Big Five stars Ralph Lewis, Granger Hall, Stewart Granger and Tim Legler.

Gary McLain joined the team in the summer of 1985 after his Villanova Wildcats won the national championship. If you remember, McLain wrote an expose in Sports Illustrated two years later detailing his cocaine use during their championship season.

I'll Take A Bottle: During our youth, summer wouldn't be complete without getting a bottle of soda from the usually outside, refrigerated oke machines, where you had to pull the bottle up

out of its slot and then pop the cap with a can opener in the front. They were normally very cold, and hit the spot.

Does anyone remember the Frosty root beer bottles with the man with the white beard and iced hair on the blue and white bottle? How about Moxie Cola, which had a root beer flavor with an aftertaste?

Both are among the oldest mass produced colas, and they both contain pure cane sugar. You can still find both of them online or in some grocery stores.

While we were getting our fill of sodas, your mom probably was drinking a Fresca or Tab, and your dad had a Schmidt's, a Schlitz, or even an Iron City or a Reading.

A Diet Pepsi and Two Hall of Fame Quarterbacks: After the 1985 Super Bowl, Joe Montana and Dan Marino were featured in a Diet Pepsi ad. Montana's 49ers beat Marino's Dolphins in the game. This is another one where I had to take a second look.

It is a 30-second spot, and both quarterbacks actually mention plays from the game. Montana buys Marino a Diet Pepsi, and Marino responds that he will buy next year. It's on YouTube, and Marino is very youthful looking.

Some Summer Scenes: As summer hits its first month, think back to some things that were staples of our times.

Remember drinking from a hose or running through the sprinkler in your or

someone's backyard? I also remember drinking from creeks and streams. There were those endless days at the pool, and/or those seemingly long nights at the basketball courts.

Don't forget how watermelon and corn-on-the-cob were big treats, and who could forget the days and nights of miniature golf? As we got older, the nights at the drive-in theaters were always special.

Those Who Left Us: If you're old enough, you may remember the show "F Troop," which ran from September 1965 to April 1967. It was one of those shows that also was on TV during the summer when we were young. Larry Storch, who played Corporal Agarn, recently passed away at the age of 99.

Your summer memories wouldn't be complete without the song, "Summer Breeze," the Seals and Crofts tune that reached the top of charts in 1972. Jim Seals recently passed away at the age of 80.

Do You Remember?: Every week, I'll mention a possible forgotten player or manager from yesterday. Do you remember the Phillies' Deron Johnson? Johnson was the team's first baseman and cleanup hitter for five years of his 16-year career. Johnson hit 88 homers and drove in 304 runs and hit .251 with the Phillies from 1969-73. He later returned as a batting coach from 1982-84. Johnson passed away at the age of 53 due to lung cancer in 1992.

MLB sets new minor league stadium standards

BY CHUCK HIXSON
Special to the Press

The Lehigh Valley had a long struggle to land a minor league baseball team that was affiliated with the major leagues. For 48 years, the area was without affiliated minor league baseball and without minor league baseball of any kind with the exception of the Allentown Ambassadors. In 2008, the Lehigh Valley IronPigs took to the field for their first official game as an affiliate of the Philadelphia Phillies, bringing baseball home to the Lehigh Valley. Now, the sport is again in jeopardy as Major League Baseball moves toward an April 2023 deadline for teams to bring their ballparks up to newly implemented standards set by MLB and the IronPigs are one of the teams who are on the clock to make upgrades.

MLB has set a point scale for teams to meet where they get a point for every area where their ballpark does not meet the new standards. Basically, if they are over the point threshold,

they could be dropped as a minor league affiliate. For the IronPigs, much of what the fans see is in line with what MLB is looking for in their facilities and the nearly completed center field entrance will pretty much be all that fans may see as far as changes mandated by MLB.

It's behind the scenes where Lehigh Valley comes up short. Kurt Landes, the President and General Manager of the IronPigs has a laundry list of things that must be completed under the new standards. "Our clubhouses need to be expanded in terms of square footage and we don't have enough lockers. Also, there is not enough space for coaches and there are no female locker rooms and with females working as umpires, coaches, video coordinators and athletic trainers, that's important. The visiting clubhouse is very small by today's standards and the same for their coaches," said Landes. "Plus, there are upgrades to the medical offices, athletic training, weight

room and kitchen area."

All of this has to be completed — not funded or started, but completed — by next April, which means that the deadline is actually much sooner than that to get started.

"We really need to have a shovel in the ground in the next 30 to 40 days in order to have the improvements done by the date that Major League Baseball has demanded," said Landes, who noted that the team has put things in action with architecture and engineering.

So, what's the cost. Initially, the bill was around \$6-million but with inflation and spiraling costs of labor, the price tag is now in the area of \$9.5-million. So far, there are commitments of \$2.5-million from the state, \$1.5-million from Lehigh County, the actual owners of the ballpark, and \$200-thousand from Northampton County and the IronPigs have also committed \$1.5-million to the project. One big piece of the puzzle would be a pledge from the City of Allentown,



PRESS PHOTO BY CHUCK HIXSON
Coca-Cola Park will need some changes to keep up with MLB requirements.

who have been asked to put \$1.5-million into the funding plan. That leaves the funding approximately \$2-million short of what is needed.

It is worth noting that over the years, upgrades have been made to Coca-Cola Park, with the IronPigs funding many of them. These new upgrades are mandated changes just to keep the franchise license from being revoked and not a list of requests from the team.

"None of this is going to be for anything that

helps the IronPigs generate revenue. It's all going just to allow us to maintain our franchise license," pointed out Landes.

Fans may wonder about money from the Phillies, who have enjoyed having their Triple-A franchise close to Philadelphia. The fact is that the agreement between the Phillies and IronPigs puts ballpark issues squarely on the shoulders of the IronPigs. In other words, there are no requirements from the Phil-

lies to contribute to upgrades.

Prior to the 2021 season, Major League Baseball was going into their first season running their own minor leagues and contracted over 40 minor league teams all across the country. Many of the cuts were made based on the facilities where the teams played their games. Some of those areas have quietly been doing upgrades to their facilities, hoping to attract a minor league team at some point down the road.

"This is beautiful," said Landes pointing out to a packed crowd in a recent game against the Norfolk Tides. "It's a great park and we work hard to make it that way. Major League Baseball cares about behind the scenes and the stuff that fans don't see. What fans don't see are the clubhouses and the need for what is happening there with all of the changes that baseball development has undergone over the last 15 years and quite honestly, it's frustrating for us."

ALEX

Continued from page A9

It was arguably the most intense race of his senior year, if not for Heidemann, then for Coach Thear and assistant coach Devon Harris, who could only watch, and encourage, and hope during the last quarter mile.

While Thear brought the insight, first-hand experience, and strategy to Heidemann's races, the 10-year head coach put Heidemann's accomplishments into perspective when he said that his mother could've

coached Heidemann, and he still would've been a champion.

"Alex is good at taking what went well and applying it in his next race, going forward," said Thear. "I just gave him some extra things that made him better and that helped him perform at a higher level."

In this case, going forward meant competing at the highest level, the PIAA State Cross Country Championships in Hershey where Heidemann exceeded expectations when he crossed the finish line as the 10th-place state medalist (16:25.70), the highest

finish ever for a male Freedom runner.

"Devon and I thought he would finish somewhere between 15 and 20, and if he ran a really great race, 10 to 15," said Thear, who had the thrill and honor of placing the state medal on Heidemann. "I gave Alex a big hug and told him I was proud of him. I was so happy that he was being rewarded for all his hard work and dedication."

Heidemann continued to achieve great things in track & field this past spring; namely, the 800, 1600, and 3200 meter runs.

First, the Patriot senior captured gold medals in each of those events at the EPC Track and Field Championships. Second, Heidemann clinched the 1600 meter run gold medal and the 800 meter silver medal at the District XI Track and Field Championships. Third, Heidemann won the 800 meter sixth-place medal at the PIAA State Track and Field Championships.

Heidemann finished fourth in his heat and said that having a detailed plan of what to do in every situation with Coach Thear was very

helpful to his race.

"Once I had 300 to go, I opened my stride and put myself in a position to kick," Heidemann said. "With 200 meters to go, it was just about emptying the tank and going for it. It's a great way to end my career. It's a really good feeling."

Heidemann set a school record that day with a time of 1:54.06 in an event that meant a lot to him all season.

"I usually value it as the level of competition and the effort I had to put in to earn it, and the general race overall, and my time," he said

after winning the 800 at conference championships. "I kind of blew my expectation away with my time."

Heidemann's other school records set this season include a time of 4:17.37 in the 1600 meter run at the Shippensburg Invitational and a time of 15:37 at the Paul Short Invitational 5k hosted by Lehigh University where he will continue his academic and athletic careers.

"Alex is the most successful athlete I've coached thus far," said Thear. "It was great. I enjoyed the ride and the success he had."

KAILEY

Continued from page A9

touches the field. She competes with such grit, and she plays the game of lacrosse with honor and integrity," Coach Innarella wrote. "The

team has always been more important to Kailey than the individual accolades. Not only does she put herself in a position to best serve the team, she also puts her teammates in a position to succeed. She is an in-

credible person who has dedicated herself to her team, her academics, and her community, and I am incredibly proud of her."

Turpening has discovered a win-win situation for her future in ac-

cepting an academic and basketball scholarship to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla.

"Once my sister had my niece down in Florida, that's when I realized I wanted to go to Florida,

so I emailed Embry-Riddle and I loved the school when I visited, and the coach (Lisa Wilson) is so nice, and I like how it's academic-based. I could tell that was the college for me," Turpening said. "The coaching staff is

all women, and I never had a true female head (basketball) coach, and I really like that. It felt like home. Everyone is so welcoming, and it's literally like a family there."

Northampton Community College

Nurse aid program begins Aug. 10
Northampton Community College's Nurse Aid Program, with lecture, skill lab and clinical components, will be held Monday through Fridays beginning in August. The lecture and skill lab portion runs from Aug. 10 to Aug. 23 at the Fowler Family Southside Center. The clinical portion runs from Aug. 24 to Sept. 1 at a designated offsite location.

The program prepares students to take the National Nurse Aide Assessment Program Competency Examination for placement on the Pennsylvania Nurse Aide Registry. CNAs can work in long-term care facilities, hospitals or other healthcare settings.

To enroll, visit www.northampton.edu/healthcarecerts or call 610-332-6585.

GRADUATIONS

Lehigh University

Lehigh University conferred advanced degrees to several Bethlehem area residents May 22. The new graduates and their degrees and majors are Ahmed Abdulridha, Doctor of Philosophy - Structural Engineering; Sami Alawadhi, Master of Science - Physics; Khalid Alqosaibi, Doctor of Philosophy - Mechanical Engineering; Michael Annor, Master of Science - Materials and Science Engineering; Mackenzie Anton, Master of Engineering - Technical Entrepreneurship; Nicholas Boekell, Doctor of Philosophy - Chemistry; Rachael Botsford, Master of Science - Physics; Hannah Bovard, Master of Education - School Counseling; Emmett Brown, Master of Science - Materials Science and Engineering; Connor Burbridge, Master of Arts - Environmental Policy Design; Nadia Butler, Master of Arts - English; Jia Cao, Master of Education - Counseling and Human Services; Hongyuan Cao, Master of Science - Applied Economics; Janny Chen, Master of Engineering - Structural Engineering; Tarah Cicero, Master of Science - Instructional Technology; Robert Corvalan-Perez, Master of Science in Management - Management; Sertac Cosman, Doctor of Philosophy - Mechanical Engineering; Emily Forcht, Master of Education - Human Development; Ryan Harper, Master of Education - Special Education; Adam Heidebrink-Bruno, Doctor of Philosophy - English; Yujie Hu, Master of Science - Statistics; Sarah Hussain, Master of Science in Management - Management; Joseph Jiang, Doctor of Philosophy - Physics; Jeffrey Julien, Doctor of Philosophy - Chemistry; Marta Kasica-Soltan, Master of Engineering - Computer Engineering; Grant Kim, Master of Engineering - Technical Entrepreneurship; Jessica Lathrop, Master of Education - Human Development; Bowen Li, Doctor of Philosophy - Chemical Engineering; Qi Liu, Doctor of Philosophy - Computer Engineering; Suyun Liu, Doctor of Philosophy - Industrial and Systems Engineering; Tianbo Liu, Doctor of Philosophy - Mathematics; Gerickson Lopez, Master of Science in Management - Management; Miona Lucic, Master of Science in Management - Management; Xinwei Luo, Master of Science - Electrical Engineering; Allison Markel, Master of Education - Special Education; Jillian Medina, Master of Arts - History; Pranav Kashyap Modali, Doctor of Philosophy - Mechanical Engineering; Edwin Moyo, Master of Engineering - Chemical Engineering; Katie Neumann, Master of Education - Teaching and Learning; Hussam Noor, Doctor of Philosophy - Mechanical Engineering; Matthew O'Brien, Master of Engineering - Energy Systems Engineering; Michaela Ott, Master Education - Secondary Education; Nur Koncuy Ozdemir, Doctor of Philosophy - Chemical Engineering; Emma Page, Master of Science - Physics; Tristan Protzman, Master of Science - Physics; Xinzhi Rao, Master of Science - Statistics; Isaiah Rivera, Master of Arts - English; John Sakizadeh, Doctor of Philosophy - Chemical Engineering; Samantha Shera, Master of Education - Human Development; Austin Stewart, Doctor of Philosophy - History; Lexie Szaro, Master of Education - School Counseling; Suhong Tan, Master of Management - Management; Jessie Vander Heide, Doctor of Philosophy - History; Michael Vanyo, Master of Science - Physics; Ruoyu Wang, Master of Science - Computer Engineering; Blanche Wang, Master of Public Policy - Political Science; Joseph Winter, Master of Education - Elementary Education; Zhaoyang Yan, Master of Science - Computer Science; Jinyi Zhou, Master of Science - Civil Engineering; and Xinze Zhou, Master of Science - Statistics.

Western New England University

Darius N. Grant, of Bethlehem, graduated recently from Western New England University with a BSBA in Finance.

DEAN'S LISTS

Rochester Institute of Technology

Four Bethlehem area residents were named to the Rochester Institute of Technology spring 2022 semester dean's list. They are Zahne Salzano, Ben Thomas, Mason Gidusko and Sammantha Carroll.

Full-time degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for the list if their term GPA is greater than or equal to 3.400; they do not have any grades of "Incomplete", "D" or "F"; and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

Lebanon Valley College

Three Bethlehem area student-athletes have been named to the Middle Atlantic Conference's winter and spring Academic Honor Roll. The academic honor roll is comprised of student-athletes who compete in a varsity-level sport and registered a term/semester GPA of 3.20 (on a 4.00 scale) or higher. The Lebanon Valley College students are Lauren Bunke, women's track and field team; Chardae Stone, women's basketball team; and Jaime Youngkin, women's basketball team.

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We invite you to send us photos from your event. Here's what we need:

1. Well-lit and in focus photos only
2. Send high resolution jpeg files
3. A general caption answering the who, what, when, where, why and/or results of your event.
4. A specific caption for each photo identifying those in the photo and what they are doing if it isn't obvious (3 and 4 may be combined if you send one image).
5. You may not want to use last names of children.

Send copy and images as email attachments to: gtaylor@tonline.com.

LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS YOUR SOURCE OF LOCAL NEWS
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Capital Blue Cross recognized for its vaccination commitment

The Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley (HCLV) honored Capital Blue Cross this summer with its prestigious Community Leadership Award, which recognized Capital Blue Cross' singular commitment to providing COVID-19 vaccines to disproportionately impacted Lehigh Valley communities. The award was presented at FIESTA, HCLV's annual Fundraising Gala.

"Capital Blue Cross helped HCLV in its effort to reduce disparities in vaccination rates," said HCLV Executive Director Victoria Montero. "By providing vaccines to Lehigh Valley communities of color in the Lehigh Valley, Capital Blue Cross certainly helped meet a critical need."

"Nothing matters more to Capital Blue Cross than the physical and emotional health of our members and their communities, and our COVID vaccination efforts in harder-to-reach neighborhoods in the Lehigh Valley - as well as in Harrisburg and Lancaster - reflect that priority," said Susan Hubley, Capital Blue Cross vice president of Corporate Social Responsibility. "We were honored to collaborate with the Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley in these efforts, and we're humbled to be recognized for going the extra mile to keep Lehigh Valley residents safe and healthy."

HCLV's Montero pointed to Capital's longstanding support



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY CAPITAL BLUE CROSS

The Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley recently presented Capital Blue Cross with its prestigious Community Leadership Award for Capital's work in vaccinating disproportionately impacted Lehigh Valley communities against COVID-19. Capital Blue Cross Senior Community Relations Consultant Henry Hernandez holds the award during HCLV's annual FIESTA gala. He is flanked by HCLV Board member Donna G. Taggart, left, and HCLV Executive Director Victoria Montero.

of the Hispanic Center, and highlighted the health insurer's uncommon commitment and customer service during a four-day 2021 clinic at the center, where Capital provided 2,000

vaccines. Vaccinations were available to participants whether or not they were Capital Blue Cross members.

"Capital Blue Cross championed the efforts of building health equity in the Lehigh Valley," Montero said. "The organization provided outstanding customer service to all clients. Every person that received a vaccine was treated with respect and provided with an outstanding experience. HCLV values the partnership we have with Capital Blue."

Contributed article

CONGRATULATIONS
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&

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AMERICA, LET'S DO LUNCH



Anna Bach, came to this country in 1937 and made it her home. Now, she and 1 in 6 seniors face the threat of hunger and millions more live in isolation. So pop by, drop off a hot meal and say a warm hello. Volunteer for Meals on Wheels at AmericaLetsDoLunch.org



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Are you an eagle-eyed reader?
Circle the seven mistakes in this story. Then, rewrite it correctly on the lines. Have a family member check your work.

Ocean Pollution

Many people thinks that trash found in the ocean is from boats or ships. This is knot true.

Most ocean pollution is litter that starts out on land. Even hundreds of mile from the ocean, rainfall washes bits of trash into city storm drains and out into streams and rivers that lead to the ocean. Wind and currents can carry plastic cups, bags, bottles, straws and more far out two sea.

Millions of tiny pieces of plastic flow into our oceans each days. Scientists estimate that over half of all see turtles and 90 percent of all seabirds on the planet have eaten some form of plastic.

By using much less plastic and recycling, yoo can help make a difference for our planet.

Albatross

Wide, Wide Wingspan

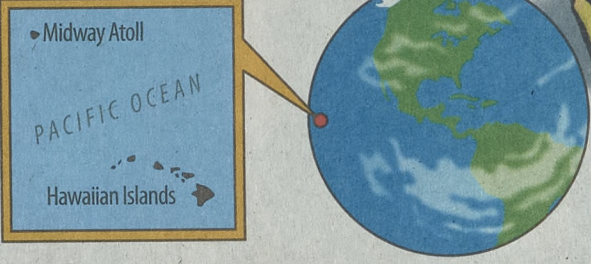


The albatross is one of the world's largest flying seabirds.

The most common North Pacific species is the Laysan albatross. There are more than 660,000 breeding pairs just on Midway Atoll in the northwest Hawaiian Islands.

The wandering albatross is the largest member of the albatross family. This bird is one of the largest birds in the world. They have the largest wingspan, ranging from 8.23 to 11.8 feet.

ACTIVITY: Stretch your arms out wide. Have a family member measure your "wingspan" from fingertip to fingertip.



How an Albatross Chick Eats

Number the steps below in order.

- The chick then pulls food out of the parent's mouth to eat.
- To feed its chick, the adult forces food up out of its stomach and into its mouth. This is called regurgitation.
- The adult flies back to its chick with the food in its stomach.
- An adult albatross scoops up food for its chick from the sea.



One bird researcher on Midway saw an adult regurgitate a toothbrush and its chick ate it. Chicks are not able to regurgitate food or other materials out of their stomachs and the plastic food stays there, making them sick and sometimes killing them.

Plastic Problem Replace the missing words!

Even though this large group of albatross lives far away from people, their young get _____ and die because of people. Small plastic toys, bottle caps, toothbrushes, and other small pieces of plastic have been found in the _____ of the chicks.

How did plastic end up in the stomachs of _____ that live so far away from populated areas?

Albatross parents _____ hundreds of miles to find food for their chicks. They scoop up squid, krill, fish eggs and other seafood from the _____ of the ocean. But these days, they also accidentally swallow floating plastic.



Skip the Straw!
Plastic straws create huge problems for the environment. Use a paper straw or, better yet, just skip the straw!

You Can Help the Albatross!

You can keep trash from traveling to the sea by recycling, putting trash in trash cans, and choosing reusable alternatives over single-use plastic. Less plastic on land means less plastic in the sea!

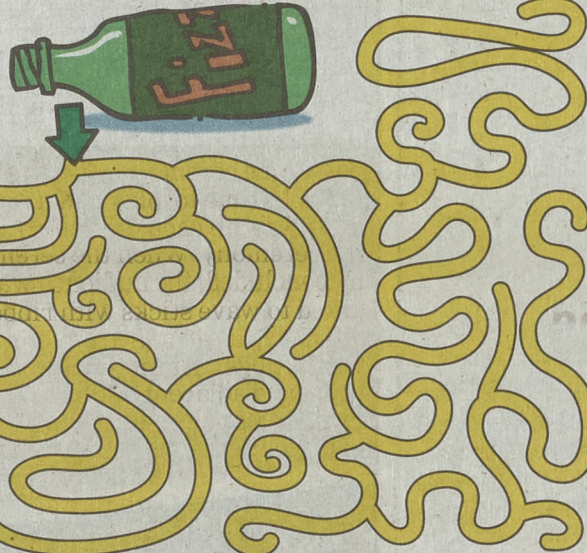
Extra! Extra!
Instead of Plastic

Look through the newspaper and find five things made of plastic. What could people use instead of plastic for each of these five things?

Example: Plastic bag — use a cloth bag instead.

Standards Link: Life Science: Understand renewable and nonrenewable resources.

Someone created litter by leaving this plastic bottle on the playground. Can you get it to the recycle bin in less than 60 seconds?



Kid Scoop Puzzler

How many pounds of plastic waste do scientists estimate albatross bring to Midway Atoll each year?

Color each odd number red to reveal the answer.

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

Double Double Word Search

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

- ALBATROSS
- PACIFIC
- WINGSPAN
- PLASTIC
- ISLANDS
- CAPS
- MIDWAY
- TOYS
- LITTER
- ATOLL
- SQUID
- OCEAN
- SICK
- BIRD
- EAT

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

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

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: ATOLL

The noun **atoll** means a ring-shaped island of coral reef surrounding a lagoon.

The Midway Atoll is a nesting site for many albatross.

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

FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY

Greater Than or Less Than

Cut six numbers from the newspaper. Paste two of them on a piece of paper with space between them. Make a number sentence by adding a "greater than" (>) or "less than" (<) symbol, such as 23 > 9. Repeat this with the rest of the numbers.

Standards Link: Math: Compare numbers using the < and > symbols.



Why did the teacher always carry bags of bird seed?

ANSWER: For parrot-teacher conference!

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What would it be like if you had wings like a bird? Use your imagination to write a short story about life as a person with wings.

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SEPT. 23 TO 25 - 35th ANNIVERSARY

Celtic Cultural Alliance's free Celtic Classic 35th anniversary event will be held from Sept. 23 through 25 in downtown historic Bethlehem around the Conestoga, Spring, Main and Lehigh streets areas.

There are five stages of continuous entertainment featuring international, national and regional artists; Celtic Classic Invitational Pipe Band Competition; US National Highland Athletic Championships; "Showing of the Tartan" Parade; haggis and fiddle competitions; Celtic merchandise and collectibles and a cultural children's activity area.

For information, schedules, directions, volunteer opportunities: log on to www.celticfest.org/important-celtic-classic-information/; visit on Twitter (@CelticClassic); and friend the event on Facebook ([facebook.com/CelticClassic](https://www.facebook.com/CelticClassic)).

CELTIC KING AND QUEEN

Celtic Classic Highland Games & Festival king and queen candidates are being sought. Each candidate will pledge to raise \$1500 (or more) for the support of the Celtic Cultural Alliance. There will be both a king and a queen chosen from 10 candidates selected to participate. For more information, visit <https://www.celticfest.org/the-royal-celtic-campaign/>

SHORTBREAD CONTEST

Scottish shortbread contest, sponsored by King Arthur Flour, (use of and proof of purchase needed for entry), for amateur bakers (all ages) Sept. 24. No entry fee. Entries will be scored on taste, overall appearance, creativity and texture. For registration (by Sept. 5) and other information, visit www.celticfest.org/shortbread-baking-contest or, for general information, visit www.celticfest.org.

POETRY CONTEST

CCA annual Celtic Poetry Contest for three categories: third through sixth grades; seventh through 12th grades and adults. Original poems reflecting Celtic culture, arts, history or literature. Personal anecdotes of family memories or of traveling experiences are encouraged. There are three categories: grades three to six, seven through 12 and adult. Entries must be received by Sept. 17.

Awards will be presented at noon on the Heritage Stage on Sept. 25. Winners and honorable mentions will be given the opportunity to read their poem or have it read for them. For more information, visit <https://www.celticfest.org/celtic-poetry-contest/>

PET REMINDER

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

ACCESSIBILITY

The Celtic Classic grounds are wheelchair-accessible. 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 and Lehigh streets. For more information, visit www.celticfest.org/2021-celtic-classic-festival-information/

FESTIVAL MAP

Visit www.celticfest.org/2021-celtic-classic-map/ (it is correct for 2022).

VOLUNTEERS

Enjoy music? Join the Miller Symphony Hall Lyric Society as an usher for Allentown Symphony Association events. Take tickets, answer questions, or hand out programs to patrons. Enjoy the shows you are scheduled for and receive discounts to other ASO events. Minimum age 16. Contact Cheryl Haughney, 610-432-6715, chaughney@allentownsymphony.org.

Walk to End Alzheimer's in our lifetime! Volunteers are needed 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 24 at ArtsQuest in Bethlehem to assist with registration, children's activities, and general set-up and clean-up. Photographers and walk route guides are also needed. Minimum age 14. Contact Lori Wehr, 215-399-9219, lowehr@alz.org.

Provide Follow up and Recovery Planning Services, including referrals, for individuals and households following regional events - primarily home fires - for American Red Cross. May also conduct Intake and provide financial assistance to qualified clients. Services may be provided in person or virtually. Contact Danielle Dietze, 570-202-7954, danielle.dietze@redcross.org.

Seeking the services of a mason, or someone experienced in laying cinderblock. Flint Hill Farm Educational Center in Coopersburg is ready to proceed with a root cellar construction project. They have a diagram, a proposed site, and a backhoe and operator to dig the foundation. This project will be offered for a Community Education Series as the project progresses. Contact Kathleen Fields, 610-838-2928, kfields1922@gmail.com.

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

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PRESS PHOTO BY LANI GOINS

The couples kissed at the end of the mock wedding ceremony, after being "married" by "Reverend" Bob Bilheimer.

Service dogs train for wedding events

BY LANI GOINS
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Northampton County Seeing Eye Dog club recently held a practice wedding service at the Lafayette Hill Presbyterian Church in Easton. Two human member couples who are engaged exchanged mock vows. The practice was designed to help the service dogs in training, who served as wedding attendants and guests, to become familiar with the setting. The dogs, their handlers, and both brides and grooms are Seeing Eye club members, so the practice was important for the dogs, who will participate in the couples' real weddings, that will take place later in the year.

The dogs and their handlers were asked to arrive 30 minutes before the ceremony. This gave the dogs time to play and be comfortable with each other before the ceremony. When the ceremony concluded, the audience was asked to wave sticks with ribbons attached, as an added distraction for the dogs. At the small reception, held adjacent to the ceremony area, handlers were instructed to place their dogs beneath the table, facing out. This prevents altercations beneath the tables.

Each couple had canine attendants. Bailey, a young yellow lab was the dog of honor, and Larry, and older yellow lab was the best dog for Matt Reginski and Nicole Reginski Burchett.

Larry was the oldest dog at the ceremony. Bride Nicole's family raised him as a puppy. He was sent to serve a family, and when he retired from service, Nicole's family adopted him. Bailey is being raised by Bethlehem crossing guard Sue Schmidli and her sister Alice. During the school year, Sue often brought Bailey with her when she crossed students at North and Linden Streets, to the delight of the schoolchildren she serves.

Tressa, a German Shepherd being raised by Ada Gahman, was the Dog of Honor, and Eclair, a chocolate lab puppy, was the Best Dog for Abby Cooke and Alex Samsel.

There were also human attendants for the couples. Calista Ayre was the flower girl. She was instructed to throw her flower petals exuberantly, as an added distraction for the dogs. Bridesmaids were Aislynn Ayre, Ellyn Wong and Aimei Wong. Ushers were Bennett Ayre and Steve Hubinsky.

The service was officiated by Bob Bilheimer. He was careful to mention he was not an ordained minister, and the service was not binding. Still, there was an air of quiet joy, and excitement among the wedding party and the couples' parents and other family members.

The church donated use of their space, in exchange for a future visit from the Seeing Eye pups to the church's preschool.

Gina Antiga organized the service and the post service luncheon. She estimates she put in about 50 volunteer hours, and enjoyed every minute of it. Sam Cipolloni, Emily Sigler and Sharon Post, who are also "puppy raisers," arranged the menu and made the food for the day. Throughout the event, Gina worked to keep things organized



Dog of Honor Bailey and Best Dog Larry share a "kiss".



Above: Engaged couple Abby Cooke and Alex Samsel, with Chocolate Lab puppy Eclair, who served as their Best Dog.

Left: Engaged couple Matt Reginski and Nicole Reginski Burchett, with Larry, a retired Seeing Eye Dog who belongs to Nicole's family, and served as the couple's Best Dog.



and moving along. She said, "However, we all work together on our events and each person pitches in however they can. We always say 'it takes a village!' Same applies to raising our puppies.

"Although a puppy may reside at one residence with a family, we use events like this to bring everyone together and provide a unique experience for basic training, manners, socialization and distractions needed during the process of preparing our pups for their future jobs as Seeing Eye Dogs."

Left: Flower Girl Calista Ayre, Maid of Honor Aislynn Ayre and Usher Bennett Ayre were among the human bridal attendants at the "wedding."

Deeds and happiness

I told my youngest son James I was going to mark a good deed on his library Summer Reading log. He was confused.

We had just returned from our second time volunteering with a search and rescue dog group. Our job is fun! We play hide and seek with dogs. We hide, and they seek.

We have a great time. We love dogs, and once we are located, James gets to show the dogs love and give them treats. You can see why he doesn't see it as doing good. But we are.

The dogs search for adults and children, both alive and deceased. The practice sessions keep their skills sharp. We enjoy helping the dogs.

Maybe that's why James didn't see it as doing good. Because it's good for him, too.

To me, this is the best way to teach James to do good, to help others.

The next time the dogs meet, James will be at his dad's. James' first response was "Can the dogs meet on a different day?" Sorry, no. Then he asked me to take lots of photos. That showed some maturity, and I am glad of that as well. Maturity is not something he learned so much from his parents, unfortunately.

Happiness and doing good can and should go hand in hand. I am glad to have the opportunity to do good with James, and show him the value of helping.



Lani Goins

ANOTHER VIEW

By Dana Grubb

Councilwoman was not 'fantastic'

At the June 21 Bethlehem City Council meeting, resident and regular attendee Stephen Antalics spoke during the first public comment period about the differences in the composition and effectiveness of city councils over a number of decades.

His observations appeared heartfelt and objective as I reviewed the YouTube video from that evening.

Antalics pointed out that councils in the past were more bi-partisan, that they consisted of Bethlehem natives who knew the city well, and that they delivered a better brand of decision-making in the interest of residents. In the process he mentioned a former councilwoman, a non-native of the city who was forced to resign after a Northampton County Grand Jury recommended she do so. That investigation into her actions as a member of council revealed unethical behavior on her part. That councilwoman was Karen Dolan.

For some bizarre reason, Mayor J. William Reynolds felt the need to jump to the defense of several current city councilmembers who are not Bethlehem natives and Dolan, whom he called a "fantastic" councilwoman.

She may have been if she hadn't mismanaged the Illick's Mill Partnership's finances, costing Bethlehem taxpayers \$128,000, which was made public by a city audit when she was both on council and receiving compensation from the Illick's Mill Partnership nonprofit.

I testified before the Grand Jury called to investigate the situation because of my role as the city official who initially established and monitored that account. The Grand Jury findings called Dolan to task for her unethical behavior as a councilwoman and said she should resign, which she did after the findings were released.

Perhaps the mayor, a former teacher, needs to return to the classroom as a student and open up his dictionary to revisit the definition of "fantastic."

Editor's note: Dana Grubb is a freelance reporter for the Bethlehem Press. He was also a candidate for mayor in May 2021, losing to J. William Reynolds in that primary election.

ANOTHER VIEW

By Edward Gallagher

Faith falters on 4th Street

High noon on a recent radiant Saturday afternoon I was happily walking east on 4th Street Bethlehem just past the popular Southside Malaysian eatery Jenny's Quali, when a man walking west locked eyes with me and growled loudly and menacingly, "Remember 911."

911 is well worth remembering, but I didn't think too much of the man's prompting. He was dressed comically in oddly colored and mismatched string T-shirt and athletic pants and nervously fumbling an empty Gatorade bottle back and forth hand-to-hand. I took him for one of those sometimes scary but disoriented troubled souls you occasionally meet in public places talking aloud randomly and nonsensically. Like the end of the world is coming. Or Jesus loves you. That sort of thing. I thought of him as unfortunate and a subject for pity.

But when in a minute or two I bunched up at the Webster Street stop light with the two young women walking just a few feet ahead of me, I had a shock of recognition. They were slightly dark-skinned women in their 20s, country of origin unknown, speaking to each other in perfect English, and dressed in bright fashionable summer-colored hijabs - heads covered, necks swathed, bodies draped in soft flowing robes down to their knees - and for all that looking cool and comfortable in the summer heat. One had a name-brand backpack. They probably were Lehigh students.

Waiting for the walk sign, it hit me. The man was not a random troubled soul. He was a conscious hater. His words were deliberate, purposeful: to stoke my hate. What was I to remember about 911? That the horrible carnage, that the pulverizing deaths of thousands of innocent American lives were caused by dark-skinned people exactly like these sprightly women - so young, so vital, so alive - now blithely taking advantage of the wonderful sunshine and wonderful educational resources of our town - our town.

I was stunned by the epiphany. In my white skin the man assumed a moral complicity. In my white skin, he assumed a racist brotherhood. I could not obey the blinking sign to "Walk." I am a Quaker-in-training. I try to see "that of God in all of us." I failed at that moment to do so. e.e. cummings came to mind: "there's a hell of a good universe next door; let's go."



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Surrounded by dignitaries and guests, Bruce and JoAnn Haines cut the ribbon of rededication for the Hotel Bethlehem.

Marking 100 years Hotel Bethlehem celebrates in style

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Main Street's Historic Hotel Bethlehem celebrated its 100th anniversary in style recently with hundreds of area residents, local dignitaries, elected officials and hotel staff past and present in attendance. Ranked as the No. 1 Best Historic Hotel in America by USA Today, the Hotel Bethlehem is often called the anchor of Main Street, so the celebration was one worthy of that ranking.

The event included music entertainment on Main Street by students from Liberty HS and Nitschmann MS, a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony at the hotel's main entrance, chats and tours inside, live period music by a number of performers, interactive history chats in the mural and grand ballrooms, historical displays and a champagne toast and cake cutting. Guests and ticket holders enjoyed a range of experiences to celebrate the Historic Hotel Bethlehem's centennial.

In his remarks before the ribbon cutting, hotel managing partner Bruce Haines thanked the hotel's customers



"It's beautiful," said Liz Aber from Richlandtown, who was dressed as onetime Hotel guest actress Barbara Eden, famous for her lead role in "I Dream of Jeannie."

and residents of Bethlehem for elevating it to its No. 1 Best Historic Hotel in America rating. "The staff here

is incredible," Haines said and he recognized the longest serving hotel general manager, Dennis Costello, who

was general manager for 16 years. "It's not just about the hotel, it's about Bethlehem," Haines said.

Local elected and business dignitaries offered congratulations, including state Sen. Lisa Boscola, D-18th, who delivered a proclamation, Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure, who presented a certificate of achievement, Bethlehem Mayor J. William Reynolds and a representative for U.S. Sen. Pat Toomey, who delivered his well wishes.

Larry Horowitz, executive director of Historic Hotels of America and Worldwide, noted the Hotel Bethlehem was the first to fly the historic hotels flag. "You are saving the past for future generations," Horowitz said.

Attendees mingled with actors dressed as celebrities, such as aviator Amelia Earhart and actress Barbara Eden. 2 Joes and Jane, Docelto, the Hanover Big Band and The Moravian Collective provided pop, jazz, swing and classical music. A photo booth allowed an opportunity to have photos taken with period accents such as hats and boas.



Among the throng of guests were Anne Lutkenhouse and Shawn Welch who dressed in period reproductions as a 1920s flapper and a 1922 World War I soldier.



"I've had a lot of fun working here," said Alyssa Dominguez, who dressed as a hospitality girl at the hotel in the 1960s.



A banner strung across one of the hotel's windows on Main Street welcomes the public.



Dressed as a 1920s era flapper, this hotel employee was positioned on Main Street to greet guests attending the 100th anniversary celebration.



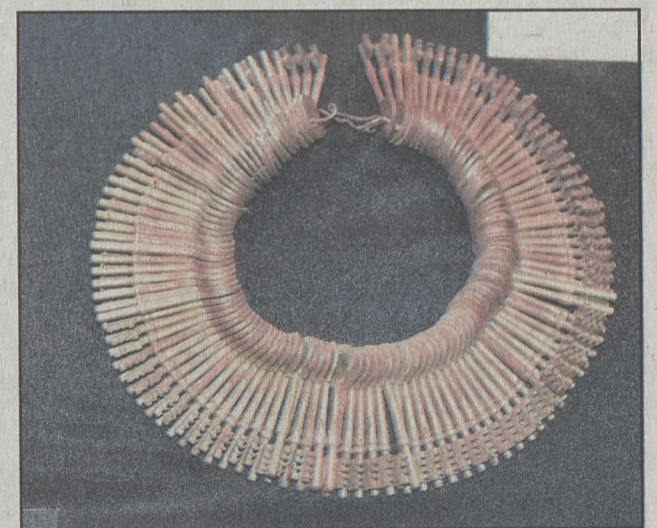
Liberty HS's Barbershop Quartet and the Hurriquettes entertain the crowd prior to the ribbon-cutting ceremony.



"I'm really proud of all we've accomplished and I really credit most of that to my wife," said the hotel's managing partner Bruce Haines about his wife JoAnn.



The Nitschmann MS jazz band provides live music outside the hotel.



Two displays of Hotel Bethlehem memorabilia included this ring of room keys from the Hotel's past.



A mammoth anniversary cake waits to be cut and shared with those in attendance.



Guests crowd into the Hotel Bethlehem's lobby and Tap Room after the ribbon-cutting.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Sunny	Isolated T-storms	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Chance T-storms	Mostly Sunny	Few Showers	
94 / 74 2-10 mph SW	93 / 68 5-14 mph SW	92 / 69 6-9 mph W	93 / 68 3-9 mph WSW	91 / 67 3-9 mph WSW	90 / 64 2-5 mph ESE	88 / 65 3-12 mph SSW	

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see sunny skies, high of 94°, humidity of 48%. Southwest wind 2 to 10 mph. The heat index for today could reach up to 99°. The record high for today is 101° set in 1980. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 74°. South wind 3 to 8 mph. The record low for tonight is 48° set in 1997. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 35% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 93°, humidity of 50%. Southwest wind 5 to 14 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly clear with a 35% chance of showers, overnight low of 68°. West wind 6 to 10 mph. Friday, skies will be sunny, high of 92°, humidity of 43%. West wind 6 to 9 mph. Friday night, skies will be clear, overnight low of 69°. West southwest wind 2 to 6 mph.

Weather Trivia

Do hurricanes develop over the equator?

Answer: No. The Coriolis Force is too weak to allow their development.

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MUNICIPAL NEWS

Lehigh County Senior farm market vouchers available

Farmers Market Nutrition Program vouchers are available for Lehigh County residents age 60 and up while supplies last. Eligibility does not include seniors living in nursing home or residential facilities where meals are provided.

Income maximums for the six dollar vouchers are \$25,142 for a one-person household for four vouchers and \$33,874 for a two-person household for eight, all one time only. The vouchers may be used to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables at the farmers markets only as listed at pafmnp.org

To request an application, email agingandadult@lehighcounty.org or call 610-782-3200. To apply, complete the application form and email or mail it to the office.

COVID-19 Task Force member earns Navy League logistics commendation

Bethlehem native Navy Lt. Cmdr. Hugh Wilson is the winner of the Navy League's Admiral Ben Moreell Award for Logistics Competence for his work with the Defense Logistics Agency's COVID-19 Task Force.

He received the award during the Navy League's National Convention June 8-12 in Orlando, Fla.



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY U.S. NAVY LEAGUE
Navy Lt. Cmdr. Hugh Wilson was called to active duty from the DLA Joint Reserve Force in May 2018.

Wilson was called to active duty from the DLA Joint Reserve Force in May 2018. He first worked as a current operations branch chief for the Agency Synchronization and Operations Center before being assigned to the COVID-19 Task Force. He later transitioned to a civilian role with the agency as a joint logistics planner in the ASOC.

The Navy League gives the Admiral Ben Moreell Award for Logistics Competence annually to one enlisted member and one officer in the Navy or Marine Corps who helps advance logistics readiness and competence.

mission and the requirements changed."

Wilson said the 80 members of the task force and the 40 additional representatives throughout the agency are all responsible for its success, particularly because of their flexibility.

"The whole team was really good at shifting on the fly as things changed," Wilson said. "The flexibility of everybody who was assigned and the willingness of folks to work outside of their normal comfort zones helped. It was great to work so closely with such a great group of people on a mission that mattered so much."

He said this work will go down as a personal career highlight.

"There's probably been times in my career where I've thought, 'Why are we doing this? What's the mission impact here?'" he said. "But we could really see, as members of the task force, the impact every day because we were helping to support vaccines get delivered to DOD personnel who were spread throughout the globe. We could see the personal protective equipment was getting into the hands of the people who needed it. So it really was rewarding from that perspective, from a mission impact perspective."

Contributed article by Nancy Benecki, Fort Belvoir, Va

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Hanna from Germany, 17 yrs.
Enjoys spending time with her family and younger siblings. Hanna plays volleyball and is excited to learn new sports while in America.

Giorgio from Italy, 16 yrs.
Loves to play baseball and spend time with his dogs. Giorgio also plays the guitar, and his dream is to join a drama club at his American high school.

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Lee Dvnoch, who led the DLA COVID-19 Task Force from March 2020 to June 2021, nominated Wilson for his work in developing the Defense Department's COVID-19 Vaccine Common Operating Picture.

Dvnoch said he's thrilled that Wilson's leadership and innovation are being recognized.

"DLA started track-

ing COVID-19 vaccine shipments with the same clunky, manual spreadsheets and PowerPoints that are essentially unchanged from 20 years ago, and that resulted in a lot of challenges with data timeliness and visibility across DOD," Dvnoch said.

Wilson created a real-time, automated information platform that stored data in one location so shipments could be tracked, allow-

Local families are invited to host exchange students

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is looking for local families to host boys and girls ages 15-18 for the next academic year. Students from all over the world - places like Germany, Spain, Italy, Japan and Ukraine, to name a few - are excited to study in the United States.

Preparations are well underway for the 2022-23 program year and the arrival of students this autumn. ASSE students come with an enthusiasm to practice their English and experience American culture - food, sports, shopping and more. They also love to

share their own culture with their host families - who welcome them not as guests, but as family members - giving both the students and families a rich cultural experience.

In addition, ASSE students have pocket money for personal expenses, along with health, accident and liability insurance. ASSE students are selected for participation based on academics and good citizenship. Host families can choose their students from a wide variety of backgrounds, countries, and personal interests.

ASSE's top concern is the health of host fami-

lies, host communities and exchange students. Even as the United States and many other countries continue to live under temporary stay-at-home orders, these students will not travel unless it is considered safe to do so by the U.S. and foreign governmental agencies entrusted with public health and safety.

To become a host family, or to find out how to become involved with ASSE, please call the ASSE Eastern Regional Office, 1-800-677-2773 or go to www.host.asse.com to begin your host family application.

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'Nathaniel's Trains'

A dream about restoring railroad becomes a book

LITERARY SCENE



By Dave Howell

"Nathaniel's Trains" is about a boy who sold his toy train set to save a real railroad. The book is based on a true story.

There is a real Nathaniel, and you can actually ride on the railroad that he saved, which is a short drive from the Lehigh Valley.

The Colebrookdale Railroad, Boyertown, Berks County, won second place in the 2020 USA Today Readers Choice Award for the best scenic

train ride.

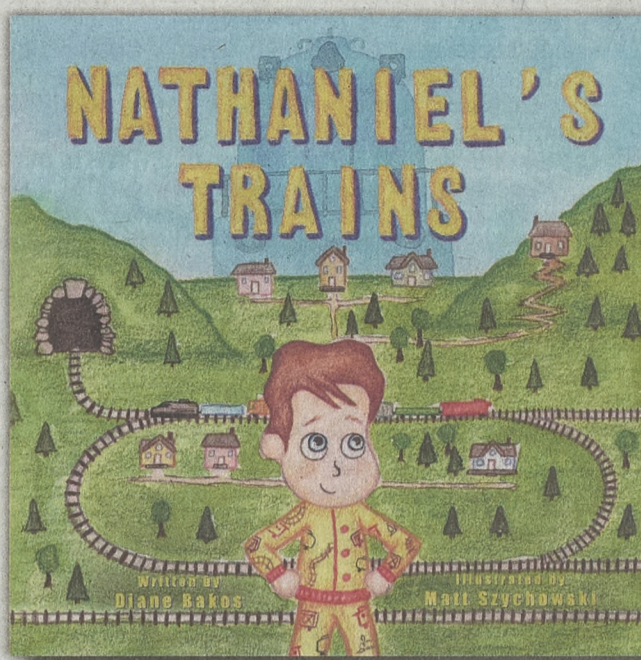
"Nathaniel's Trains" (29 pages; \$21.99 print; \$7.99 digital; 2022) is written by Diane Bakos and illustrated by Matt Szychowski.

The book is available at the usual book-sellers. Bakos has area appearances on behalf of the book scheduled for November and December.

Bakos based her children's book on Nathaniel Guest, executive director of the Colebrookdale Railroad Preservation Trust. Guest led the fight to preserve and restore the line.

The book tells the story of little boy Nathaniel, who not only likes trains but loves them, especial-

See BAKOS on Page B2



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Blast Furnace Blues Festival, presented by Keystone Harley-Davidson, returns to ArtsQuest's SteelStacks, July 22 - 24. The 9th annual free event has three days of concerts and the inaugural Lehigh Valley Bike Fest. Lehigh Valley favorites BC Blue, led by Bev Conklin, kicks off the festival, PNC Plaza, July 22. Moonshine Society, winner of the 2020 International Blues Challenge, headlines the Levitt Pavilion stage, July 22. Soul singer Phillip Michael Scales, nephew of blues legend BB King, performs on the Air Products Town Square, July 22. Multi-instrumentalist, singer-songwriter Jackie Venson (above) headlines Levitt Pavilion, July 23. Philadelphia-based Slim and the Perkolators rocks PNC Plaza, July 23. Scott Marshall and The Highway Souls performs at PNC Plaza, July 24. Little Red Rooster Blues Band plays the Air Products Town Square stage, July 24. Veronica Lewis (below), nominated for best emerging artist album and best instrumentalist for piano by The Blues Foundation Blues Music Awards, and winner Blues Artist of the Year 2020, Boston Music Awards, performs on the Air Products Town Square stage, July 24. Headliner Lil' Ed & The Blues Imperials, Blues Music Award for Band of the Year, close out the festival on the Levitt lawn, July 24. The three-day festival includes stunt riding by King Tony of Busted Knuckles Stunt Tour." Information: <https://www.steelstacks.org>; info@artsquest.org; 610-332-1300



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

'Pippin' 'magic to do' at Playhouse

CURTAIN RISES



By Kathy Lauer-Williams

"Pippin," the iconic coming-of-age show, is the summer musical, July 22 - Aug. 7, at Pennsylvania Playhouse, 390 Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem.

There's "magic to do" when a prince learns the true meaning of glory, love and war in Stephen Schwartz's award-winning musical masterpiece.

With an infectious score from the four-time Grammy winner and three-time Oscar winner, "Pippin" is the story of a young man's journey to be extraordinary.

Heir to the Frankish throne, the young prince Pippin (Crede Cooper) is in search of the secret to true happiness and fulfill-



Crede Cooper (Pippin)



CaSandra Danubio (Leading Player)

ment. Pippin's father, King Charlemagne (Mark Boyer), wants his son to follow in his footsteps as a courageous, ruthless crusader. Pippin finds this nearly impossible and runs away, only to find the fair Catherine (Alexandria Austin), who may be the

answer to his prayers, or not.

She has a precocious son, Theo (Cashton Zisa Morrow), who helps Pippin realize there are more important things than a life of meaningless riches, glory and sex.

Also helping Pippin find his way is his feisty

grandmother, Berthe (Trish Steel), who gives him music advice, while his stepmother, Fastrada (Beth Sucro), and her dim-witted son, Lewis (Alex Kleinschmidt), plot to remove Charlemagne as king to further their own plans.

In the end, Pippin finds that happiness lies not in extraordinary endeavors, but rather in the unextraordinary moments that happen every day.

The musical uses the premise of a mysterious performance troupe, led by the Leading Player (CaSandra Danubio), to tell the story and is known for breaking the "fourth wall" frequently.

The musical premiered on Broadway in 1973 and was nominated for 11 Tony Awards, receiving nine Tonys, including lead actor for Ben Vereen. A Broadway revival

See 'PIPPIN' on Page B2

Lisa Bodnar previews 'PA 67 Tour' at Civic

BY DAVE HOWELL
Special to The Press

Lisa Bodnar is planning something that might seem nearly impossible: a concert tour that covers all 67 counties in Pennsylvania.

Bodnar hopes to have all the arrangements set next year for the "PA 67 Tour" with her band Whistlegrass.

The tour was to begin two years ago. The first stop was Groundhog Day, February 2020, in Punxsutawney, Jefferson County. The coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown put everything on hold.

Lisa Bodnar and Whistlegrass perform, 7 p.m. July 30, Nineteenth Street Theatre, Civic Theatre of Allentown. Opening the concert is Steve Brosky.

What makes things additionally challeng-

ing is that Bodnar and her band play original music and do no cover tunes.

During an interview in their Allentown home, Bodnar and her husband, Dann Araque, the band's guitarist, have no compunctions about playing for audiences unfamiliar with their music.

"We play a lot of dif-



Steve Brosky

ferent genres," says Araque. "We read the crowd to tell us what they want."

"No one ever likes the same song," says Bodnar. "Every one is different."

Bodnar estimates she has about 150 of her compositions to choose from. They range from Americana to rock, country, folk, funk, waltzes, punk, and jazz in their occasional instrumental jams, and even a bit of dance music and disco.

All of it is tied together by Bodnar's thoughtful and emotional lyrics, presented with a high-energy approach that encourages audience interaction. Bodnar accompanies herself on piano for about half of the songs.

"The lyrics are symbolic but based in reality. People can interpret



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Lisa Bodnar and Whistlegrass, 7 p.m. July 30, Nineteenth Street Theatre, Civic Theatre of Allentown. Opening the concert: Steve Brosky. From left in the photo, is Whistlegrass: Shawn Cavanaugh, Chris Cummings, Dann Araque, Lisa Bodnar, Dan DeChellis and Jessica Corbin.

them in their own way," says Bodnar.

"Some are stories," says Araque. "There can be social commentary hidden in them but it is not obvious. Sometimes there is a funny approach."

"We write songs every day. So much is happening now. How can we not respond?" says Bodnar.

The concert at Civic represents the concept for the "PA 67 Tour." Civic is the beneficiary. "Every show will benefit a nonprofit organization," says Bodnar. "All the proceeds go directly to them."

"We want to help people get together to help each other," says Araque.

For the "PA 67 Tour,"

Bodnar has to find 67 venues, work with 67 non-profits, and find up to 67 sponsors.

"Each show will be special and maybe a little educational. There may be other types of artists," says Araque.

At Civic, five visual artists will be displaying their work and discussing it.

See BODNAR on Page B2

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The advertisement features a cartoon pig mascot in a baseball uniform on the left and a baseball player in a red uniform swinging a bat on the right. The text is bold and stylized.

BAKOS

Continued from page B1

ly the toy ones that his grandfather gave him. One day, his father takes him to see the old, rusted engine of the Colebrookdale Railroad.

Heartbroken by its condition, Nathaniel decides to sell his trains and use the money to help bring the train engine back to its former glory. The local newspaper prints a story about him, and soon many people in town volunteer to help. It is not much of a spoiler alert to say that the train comes back to life.

"I wrote it from a kid's perspective," says Bakos in a phone interview. "I wanted to appeal to those little kids who loved trains. And to inspire kids to hope and dream big to make a difference."



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Diane Bakos, author, "Nathaniel's Trains"

Bakos' career includes being a television anchor, talk-show host, and anchor and producer of a medical information television show. She has worked for PBS, NBC, ABC and WFMZ-TV. She did informational videos about Colebrookdale Railroad that can be seen on its YouTube page.

She has written another children's book, "WHACK'd."

"It is about what happens when Santa and the elves take Christmas off. It took me 10 years after I thought of it before I finally just sat down to write it," she says.

Bakos' son Will is also a train fanatic.

"We had a trip scheduled on the Orient Express, but it was canceled because of COVID. Will scheduled a number of local trips, including one on the Colebrookdale in 2020."

Her son met Guest and volunteered for the Colebrookdale Railroad the following weekend. Since he was too young to drive a car at the time, Bakos drove him to the railroad and began to volunteer herself.

Colebrookdale Railroad is also known as the Secret Valley Line.

Guest says the nickname developed because "the railroad was lost for so long, no one had ever heard of it. It was out of consciousness and gone to sleep, hidden from view."

"It is a very beautiful and historically-important railroad that needed to be rediscovered," Guest says in a phone interview from the train station.

The Colebrookdale Railroad offers rides through wooded areas and along rock formations that were blasted away to provide passage.

The railroad cars have been intricately reworked with Tiffany-style lights, gold-leaf decorations and leather seating to take riders back to the days when train-riding was a luxurious experience.

"It shows what travel was like in a different

time," says Guest. "It was a much finer way to travel. Even the basic level was better than what most people have to deal with today."

The Colebrookdale Railroad, which originally dates from the Civil War era, has been running passenger trains for nearly 10 years. It also has freight cars that haul stone and agricultural products.

The Colebrookdale station features bricks, gas lamps and metal gates collected from towns in Pennsylvania. The Colebrookdale Trust, which operates the railroad, has collected Pullman cars. Steam

engines that have been acquired are being restored.

The big difference between the book and the real-life story of "Nathaniel's Trains" is that Guest was an adult when he worked to bring back the railroad. But he says the difference is not as great as it seems.

"You have to be a child at heart to do something like this. You have to be an idealist. I guess I don't feel any different than when I was a little boy and dreamed about it."

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

'PIPPIN'

Continued from page B1

in 2013, was nominated for 10 Tony Awards and received four Tonys, including best revival.

The show includes the memorable songs "Magic to Do," "Corner of the Sky," "No Time at All" and "Spread a Little Sunshine."

Danubio and Cooper are Playhouse newcomers. Danubio, a 2020 Allen High School graduate, is a musical theater student at DeSales University where she recently played Cassandra in the Act 1 production of Euripides' "The Trojan Women."

Cooper is a 2020 graduate of Kutztown High School, who recently played the role of Jack in Cedar Crest College's production of Stephen Sondheim's "Into The Woods."

The cast includes Whitney Madill, Joshua Schwartz, Samantha Ferrante, Ericka Csencsits, Anthony Kompa, Jenny Delorimier, Bryanna Pye, Griffin Boyle, Olivia Byrne and Nik Georgievski.

Clair Freeman is director. Rebecca Pieper is music director.

Freeman says the show is about "coming to terms with who you are."

"Pippin is the reason I got interested in doing theater. After seeing the original Broadway production I knew I wanted to be involved in something that brought this kind of excitement to people," Freeman says.

Choreographer Mackenzie Lewis will create dance routines inspired by the original Bob Fosse choreography.

The wearing of face masks is recommended in the Playhouse.

"Pippin," 7:30 p.m. July 22, 23, 29, 30, Aug. 5, 6; 6 p.m. July 24, 31, Aug. 7. Tickets: <http://www.playhouse.org>; 610-865-6665

"Curtain Rises" is a column about the theater, stage shows, the actors in them and the directors and artists who make them happen. To request coverage, email: Paul.Willistein@tntonline.com

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BODNAR

Continued from page B1

"Steve [Brosky] will play. Then we will play. There will be time for a mixer with the artists with photo opportunities. It will be interactive and a lot of fun," says Bodnar.

Says Brosky in a phone interview, "I'll be playing as part of a four-piece band, doing songs you would not see me doing as part of a duo, more rocking and with a little more energy."

Lisa Bodnar and Whistlegrass is to release a new album, "40 Years in the Desert," in October. A single, "Best That I Can," is to be released as a music video. Brosky contributed vocals on the album's "I Love You, Friend," which he will perform with Bodnar and Whistlegrass at Civic.

"I was honored that she asked me to be part of her recording," Brosky says. He is also glad to be part of an evening of live original music, which he says has almost become a "forgotten art."

Singer-songwriter Bodnar's first album, "Maybe I Did," was recorded in Doylestown. The producer recommended that she put a band together. She recorded her second album, "Come Hell or High Water," in New York City.

Bodnar and Araque are working on another album featuring Whistlegrass, which includes Dan DeChellis, keyboards; Jess Corbin, vocals; accordion; Shawn Cavanaugh, bass, and Chris Cummings, drums.

Tickets: Civic Theatre box office, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown; www.civictheatre.com, 610-433-8903

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Here are some tips on tipping hotel staff

Dear Jacquelyn,
Our family plans on traveling more frequently this summer. I'm never sure how much and when to tip housekeeping, concierge, valet, etc. I would like to know the basic guidelines for tipping hotel staff.

Dear Reader,
Hotel tipping is one of those things that can confuse even the most experienced of travelers.

The hospitality business is built on catering to you. When you arrive at a hotel, staff members immediately spring into action to make your stay more comfortable.

Keep in mind, not every hotel you are going to stay in will have a bellman and concierge. Some have a front desk clerk and travelers typically handle their own suitcases and help themselves to coffee in

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



the front lobby. Tipping is customary but not as complex.

At a self-serve hotel, without plush bathrobes, there are still staff members who deserve a tip. A minimum of \$2 - \$3 per night is customary for housekeeping. Please include another dollar or two every time you make a special request, such as extra toiletries.

Write a note clearly labeling the money and fold it around the tip. Leave the tip somewhere obvious, on your pillow or nightstand. This lets the housekeeper know it's intended for him or her.

It is always fine to tip housekeeping in person, too. This is a nice oppor-

tunity to say thank-you.

Most people tip housekeeping at the end of their stay. However, it is better to tip your housekeeper for each night instead of giving one large tip at the end of your stay.

You may not have the same housekeeper each day, depending on staff schedules. A single tip given before you leave may not get distributed to the staff members who cleaned your room throughout your stay.

The front desk attendant is another staff member who deserves a tip in return for special, personal service. For example, give the front desk attendant \$1 or \$2 for arranging an early check-in or late check-out.

When staying at an upscale hotel in metropolitan areas, it is customary to tip several members of the staff, such as concierge, valet and room service.

Housekeeping at a high-end hotel would receive \$5 per night.

Again, tipping for each day you receive service is customary. If you splurged and ordered room service, check the bill. If there is no gratuity added, tip the server 15 percent to 20 percent, just as you would in a restaurant.

Tipping is a way of saying thank-you for good service and knowing how to tip isn't just good etiquette, it can help ensure exceptional service throughout your stay.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

Have a question?

Email: jacquelyn@ptd.net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training.

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Should schools teach money management?

When I went for gas today there was a new rule in place. We had to go inside and prepay with a credit card instead of using our card at the pump as we normally do.

I tried joking with the clerk, asking if I needed a wheelbarrow or a bank loan.

She wondered why I thought I would need a wheelbarrow.

"To carry all the money it will take to pay for a tank of gas," I said.

She didn't think it was funny.

Neither do I. There is nothing "funny" about the price of gas.

Fifty dollars didn't begin to fill the tank.

No one needs me to tell them about our worsening financial pressure.

What I want to talk about today is our differing ability to manage money. While it's getting harder to stretch a budget, if you have a budget or a plan of any kind, you are far ahead of many others. It also helps to know where your money is going.

I'm surprised how many people don't have a clue about budgeting. They just plopped down a credit card for whatever they want.

What that amounts to many times is a big struggle to pay the piper when those monthly credit cards bills are due.

Many just pay the minimum payment. When one card is maxed out, they manage to get another credit card. As long as they can get credit they think they're OK.

The handyman I sometimes use falls under this category.

I have to say up-front Roy is a terrific guy who works hard to make a living.

He's the kind of nice fellow you want to do well.

In the three years he's been doing work for me, he's talked about longing to replace the old, torn linoleum in his house. He installs floors for other people but says he can't afford to buy tile for his own home.

When I talked to him about putting a little money aside each month for the tile he looked at me like I had two heads.

"If I don't have enough money to buy gas and pay bills how am supposed to put something aside?" he asked. That's a legitimate question.

His sister is a friend of mine and she has the same problem. But she works hard and if she doesn't have enough to cover her rent she takes on extra cleaning jobs.

"Sometimes it's a close call but I can usually pay my bills," she says.

When the big box stores had a closeout sale on tile, there were some excellent deals.

At the same time I hired Roy to replace the front door that wouldn't pass inspection because it had a small panel of glass in it. That was \$360 Roy didn't know he was going to get.

I told him he might want to check out the tile specials. Since he

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



does his own labor, I thought he might put the \$360 toward the tile he's been wanting.

The price of gas is killing him, he said, and he can't afford anything new.

I can understand that. High gas prices are squeezing small businesses that rely on traveling to job sites.

But then the following month Roy proudly showed me his new iPhone. His "old phone" was two years old.

I'm sure you've had plenty of situations where you had to hold your tongue and not say what you were thinking.

There are people all over the country like Roy and his sister. They work hard but can never get ahead. And it's only getting worse as interest rates rise.

Roy's sister said money management should be taught in schools. "It's something we all need, especially now," she said.

I wholeheartedly agree with her.

I told you about the struggles of Roy and his sister for one reason: They are a microcosm of many with the same problem. They rely on credit cards but don't know money management skills.

Those who had a mother like mine learned simple money management at home. Her rule: Put a little aside each month for what you want until you can buy it.

Is that an old-fashioned value that flew out the window when credit cards became a way of life?

Now we want instant gratification.

Would it be different if money management was taught in high school?

Would it help to know how much we were really paying for that iPhone we put on our credit card?

As a former high school teacher I understand how teachers are being pushed to do more and more.

Yet, a money management class would certainly be helpful. At the very least it would help students understand the true cost of buying something with a credit card.

In my grandson's school one teacher taught his class about the stock market. Students picked a stock then followed it for the semester, tracking how much money they made or lost.

That exposure was enough to prompt my grandkids to start buying stocks as soon as they were working. When I was their age I didn't know a thing about the stock market.

See, that's the power of an education.

If a school offered a course on managing money, it could be a helpful lifetime skill.

Knowing where your money goes might be surprising.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Aneurysms symptoms require seeing a doctor

Q. Aneurysms are pretty scary things. Do they have any symptoms?

Aneurysms are artery bulges. And, yes, they are scary because, if they burst, they are lethal. Many victims of a ruptured aneurysm die before they get to a hospital.

The type and location of the aneurysm will determine the symptoms.

Chest aortic aneurysms, which occur in the large blood vessel (aorta) that carries blood from the heart to other parts of the body, may cause shortness of breath, a raspy voice, backache or shoulder pain.

Abdominal aortic aneurysms may cause pain or tenderness below your stomach, make you less hungry or give you an upset stomach.

Cerebral aneurysms may produce headaches, pain in your neck and face or trouble seeing and talking.

Ventricular aneurysms in the heart's main pumping chamber (the left ventricle) may cause shortness of breath, chest pain or an irregular heart beat.

Fortunately, aneurysms can be detected

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



by a physical examination, x-ray, ultrasound and modern imaging systems such as a CAT scan or an MRI.

The size and location of the aneurysm determines the treatment method. For example, aneurysms in the upper chest are usually operated on immediately. Aneurysms in the lower chest and the area below your stomach are watched at first. If they grow too large or cause symptoms, surgery may be required.

If you have an aortic aneurysm, your doctor may prescribe medicine before surgery, or instead of surgery. Medicine is used to lower blood pressure, relax blood vessels and lower the risk that the aneurysm will rupture. Beta blockers and calcium channel blockers are the medicines most commonly used.

The standard treatment for aneurysm once it meets the indications for surgery is replace-

ment of that weakened portion of the aorta with an artificial graft. In recent years, a treatment has been developed to repair an aneurysm using less-invasive surgery.

The following increase the risk of getting an aneurysm: being older than 60, plaque in the arteries (atherosclerosis), high blood pressure, smoking, injuries or infections of the blood vessels, a congenital abnormality and inherited diseases.

Most aneurysms are caused by a breakdown in the proteins that provide the structural strength to the wall of the aorta. These proteins can gradually deteriorate with age. Inflammation that is associated with atherosclerosis can accelerate this process.

There are naturally-occurring enzymes that cause the breakdown of the proteins. An excess of these enzymes or other conditions that activate these enzymes may contribute to the formation of an aneurysm, or its sudden growth.

In rare cases, an aneurysm may be caused by infection.

The combination of

early diagnosis with safer, simpler and ever more successful treatments can prevent needless deaths because of ruptured aneurysms.

If you think you or one of your family members might have an aortic aneurysm, see a doctor without delay.

Have a question?

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Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network offers free-of-charge stroke-risk screening

Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network will hold a stroke-risk screening, free-of-charge, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Aug. 3, Good Shepherd's Hyland Center for Health & Technology Center, Middle Level, 850 S. Fifth St., Allentown. The screening is open to those age 18 and older.

Although strokes can be unpredictable, knowing the risk factors is the first step to taking preventive action. The screening is intended to help persons understand the potential risks of stroke.

According to the CDC, more than 795,000 people in the United States

have a stroke, which works out to someone having a stroke every 40 seconds.

"Screenings can help identify stroke risk factors, such as cholesterol, high blood pressure or blood sugar, or modifiable lifestyle habits," said Rachel Burke, MS, OTR/L, CSRS, an inpatient rehabilitation occupational therapist and Good Shepherd's stroke program co-chair.

Good Shepherd will offer free stations, including:

- Fall-risk assessments and education on how to decrease your risk of falling
- Heart rate and blood pressure screening
- Height, weight, body mass index (BMI) and waist-circumference assessment
- Nutrition education

"The sooner people can identify their own stroke risks, the sooner they can work with their doctor on ways to reduce those risks," said Sarah Rice, MS, OTR/L, CSRS, an inpatient rehabilitation occupational therapist and Good Shepherd's stroke program co-chair.

A food truck with healthy offerings will be available for attendees, too. Free parking is available in Good Shepherd's South Fifth Street parking garage.

Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital in Allentown is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF) for its Inpatient Stroke Rehabilitation Specialty Program; CARF is the gold standard in rehabilitation.

Good Shepherd offers home health services in the Lehigh Valley region and outpatient stroke rehabilitation services at more than 20 locations throughout eastern Pennsylvania.

Information about the screening: **Good Shepherd Rehab. org; 1-888-44-REHAB (73422)**

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<p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</p> <p>NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible 7 p.m.</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. Tami K. Reichley, Assoc. Pastor Rev. Cindy Camp, Assoc. Interim Pastor Sunday Worship Times: 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. (In Person) Spirit Worship 9:45 a.m. Family Worship (Masks Required) Nursery care available at all services. Join us for Zoom Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. lchsemmaus.org</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>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>SHARED MINISTRY</p> <p>HEIDELBERG UNION CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-4740 Rev. Michelle Funk 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>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>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>VALLEY CHURCH Meets in Roxy Theater, 2004 Main St., Northampton 610-984-4904 Pastor Phil Miller 10 a.m. Every Sunday Refreshments</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>JACOB'S CHURCH 8373 Kings Highway New Tripoli, PA Rev. Tad M. Schlegel, Interim Pastor 610-756-6352 Adult Church School 9 a.m. Family Worship 10:15 a.m. Bible Study Wed. 7:00 p.m. Lived Stream Sunday Service at JacobsChurch.org</p>	<p>CEDAR CHURCH Better Together ELCA & UCC 3419 Broadway, Allentown 610-395-6332 www.cedarunionchurch.com Rev. Candi Cain- Borgman 9:30 am Worship Service In Person or Facebook Live Friendly People - Serving Christ Come Join Us!</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S UCC MICKLEY'S 2918 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall Int. MacArthur & Eberhardt Rd. 610-821-8725 stjohnsuccmickleys.org Rev. Virginia Schlegel 9:30 a.m. Worship All Are Welcome Here!</p>	<p>JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) Livestream: jordanucc.org/stream 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship Under the Trees</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>BAPTIST</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 Interim Pastor, Rev. Peggy Wuertele Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9 to 9:30 a.m. email prayer requests to FaithLutheranWhitehall.org Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available</p>	<p>JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 The Rev. Dody Siegfried June 5 thru Sept. 4 Worship, 9:15 a.m. in person Handicap Acc./Hearing Devices Streaming at jordanlutheran.org</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>ST. JOHN'S UCC FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. David Quinn, Visitation Pastor Rev. Steven C. Davis, Sr. Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship (Masks optional) 610-264-8421 stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com</p>	<p>ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC 5129 Schochory Road New Tripoli, PA 610-298-8064 Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome!</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>ZIEGELS LUTHERAN 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org 11:05 a.m. Indoor Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School Online Worship on Facebook and YouTube Handicapped Accessible Rev. Andrew Meckstroth, Pastor</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 information www.christ-atown.org</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)</p> <p>FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Rebecca Malozzi 10:00 a.m. Worship Live Streaming Available on our Website www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org</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>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>			
<p>BIBLE FELLOWSHIP</p> <p>WHITEHALL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schroyer, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 28 W. Main St. Macungie In Person & Livestream Worship 10:30 a.m. Adult Forum, 9:15 a.m. Handicap Accessible Air Conditioned Call church office for more info. Rev. Samantha Drennan 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org</p>	<p>SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 9 a.m. Sunday Worship (With Communion)</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Worship 10 a.m. Live Streaming on Facebook.com/hokeypres Email: hokeypres@gmail.com Web: www.hokeypres.org</p>	<p>EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Pastor Wally Frisch Sunday School, 9 a.m. all ages 10:15 a.m. Worship (in person) or on Facebook live All Are Welcome!</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>ST STEPHENS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 3900 Mechanicsville Rd Whitehall PA 18052 610-435-3901 Email: saintste@ptd.net Rev. Jonathan Mayo www.saintste.com Service: Sundays, 11am Holy Eucharist Livestreamed on FB @ facebook.com/whitehallepiscopal Handicap Accessible, All Welcome!</p>	<p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville (610) 767-7203 www.hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday Worship (Masks Optional) Handicap Access. & Air Cond. People of Hope, working together, with God, to love & serve others.</p>	<p>NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062 Rev. Matthew Hacker 8 & 10:00 a.m. Worship Saturday Worship, 6 p.m. www.nativityallentown.org Live Streaming on Facebook</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM 10 a.m. Summer Worship in the Sanctuary and on Facebook Live, followed by Fellowship Hour Details at fpc-bethlehem.org Rev. J.C. Austin Rev. Lindsey Altvater Clifton, Assoc. Pastor, Formation & Justice</p>



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

Searching for treasures at New Jerusalem Zion UCC yard sale



PRESS PHOTOS BY DEBRA PALMIERI
New Jerusalem Zion United Church of Christ, Krumsville, had its annual community yard sale June 24 and 25. Adam and Lily Graver of Auburn are looking for that perfect item to bring home from the sale.



Helen Wessner and Sue Stemko, both of Kutztown, look at a red Valentine's Day heart at the New Jerusalem Zion UCC community yard sale. I wonder which lady was lucky enough to take it home?

New Pa Sinfonia Music Director to perform in 'Valley Vivaldi' July 24

The Pennsylvania Sinfonia "Valley Vivaldi" concert series resumes July 24, Christ Lutheran Church, 1245 Hamilton St., Allentown, and Aug. 21, Wesley Church, Bethlehem.

At the July 24 concert, the new Sinfonia Music Director Paul Chou performs as violin soloist and Sinfonia Concertmaster Simon Maurer performs as violin soloist.

The July 24 program is:

Antonio Vivaldi, "The Four Seasons: Summer," Paul Chou, violin

Johann Joachim Quantz, "Quartet in E for Flute and Strings"

Marais, "Sonnerie de Sainte-Genevieve du Mont de Paris"

Johann Sebastian

Bach, "Concerto for Two Violins in D," BWV 1043, Paul Chou, violin; Simon Maurer, violin

Also performing: Inna Eyzerovich, violin; Stephani Bell, violin; Agnès Maurer, viola; Franklin Niño, cello; Nancy Merriam, bass; Christine Moulton, flute, and, Allan Birney, harpsichord.

Single tickets are available in advance or at the door.

Reservations: 610 434-7811

The 2022-23 season is the Sinfonia's 40th anniversary season. The concert schedule is: Sept. 24 and Nov. 19; and Feb. 5, March 18 and April 22, 2023.

Information: pasinfonia@verizon.net; www.PASinfonia.org



Paul Chou

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



Simon Maurer

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Assistant training for St. Luke's jobs

The first St. Luke's University Health Network (SLUHN) Medical Assistant Training Program class begins Aug. 1. The second class begins at the end of September.

The St. Luke's Medical Assistant Training Program is to provide the foundational education and groundwork to become a medical assistant within St. Luke's Physician Group (SLPG).

It is a full-time, paid, six-week training program comprised of classroom training, simulation labs, electronic health record training and job shadowing. No previous experience is necessary.

"St. Luke's Medical Assistant Training Program is a new opportunity for individuals to join St. Luke's in the clinical outpatient setting without having any experience," said Jessica Kamensky, SLPG Senior Director.

"It is a paid training program that gives individuals the tools that they need to be a successful part of the clinical care teams within SLPG. It also opens up even more doors to continue to grow within the St. Luke's University Health Network, professionally and clinically," Kamensky said.

Medical assistants play a vital role in the delivery of healthcare for an ambulatory practice. They work on many levels of patient care, from their interactions before an appointment to assisting with direct patient care.

Medical assistants help with administrative and clinical duties, including checking a patient's vital signs, assisting with in-office procedures, taking a patient's medical history, schedul-

ing appointments, ordering and restocking supplies, and supporting the clinical team.

"Medical assistants are an integral part in the delivery of high-quality patient care and have a significant impact on the patient experience," Kamensky said. "Medical assistants work in varying specialties across all practices throughout SLPG."

The Medical Assistant Training Program's classroom-based curriculum will include subjects like:

- Anatomy and physiology;
- Vital signs and measurements;
- Safety and infection control;
- Documentation;
- Communication and professionalism;
- Medical assistant pharmacology;
- Medical assistant terminology and abbreviations;
- Physicals exams; and more.

The training program culminates with an assessment of skills learned and, upon successful completion the Medical Assistant Trainee Program, graduates will be placed into a medical assistant role within SLUHN.

"We are looking for individuals who want to learn and are eager to begin their career in healthcare at St. Luke's," Kamensky said. "We are extremely excited to be launching this program. This can be a great first step into a long and successful career at St. Luke's."

Information and to apply to the St. Luke's Medical Assistant Training Program: www.sluhn.org/MAprogram

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A 'Thor'-ny issue

Attention movie ad blurb meisters: "Thor"-oughly amusing. Not quite. "Thor"-oughly exciting. Not that, either. "Thor"-oughly confusing. That's more like it.

Figuring out what's going on in "Thor: Love and Thunder" is a "Thor" point. This isn't the first time that the big guy with the big hammer has big screenplay, storyline and continuity problems on the big screen. It's a "Thor" spot.

"Thor: Love and Thunder" is a major motion picture mess. It's all over the place in story, character and place. The movie doesn't know whether it's a comedy, adventure movie or science-fiction film. It's all. And nothing.

In one of the movie's most ridiculous scenes, a Thor stage show is presented in a Thor theme park with an uncredited Matt Damon (Actor Loki), Luke Hemsworth (Actor Thor), Sam Neill (Actor Odin) and Melissa McCarthy (Actor Hela). It's a very awkward scene.

Then there's that gift of giant goats to Thor. Yeah, they got his goats. Why not turtle doves? The "Thor"n birds.

Despite the movie title, there's not much love. And the thunder is mostly provided by a soundtrack of Guns N'

AT THE MOVIES

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@tnonline.com



Roses' hit songs. When the most exciting moments on the big screen are provided by classic hard rock, "Houston, we've got a problem."

After all, to power-phrase, how are you going to solve a problem like Thor?

"Thor: Love and Thunder" is the fourth in the series ("Thor," 2011; "Thor: The Dark World," 2013; "Thor: Ragnarok," 2017). The Marvel Comics character doesn't seem too bright (at least as written). His main superpower seems to be wielding, slinging and throwing a gigantic hammer with a rectangular head the size of a steamer trunk. Other superheroes have swords, sabers and shields. Thor has a hammer. Rather than a help as a superpower, it seems more of a hindrance. He's no John Henry, the legendary folk hero, that's for sure.

Taika Waititi, director of "Thor: Love and Thunder," is back after directing "Thor: Ragnarok." Waititi seems aware of the limitations of the big guy and surrounds Thor with funny business and silliness, especially in dialogue. Scenes are wildly disparate in production design and art direction, with character dialogue



IMAGE FROM WALT DISNEY STUDIOS MOTION PICTURES

Hammer Time: Natalie Portman (Jane Foster), Chris Hemsworth (Thor), "Thor: Love and Thunder."

scenes sticking out like "Thor" thumbs amidst an over-abundance of Computer Generated Imagery (CGI). There's a profound lack of fealty by the director for source material and characters.

Chris Hemsworth, as Thor, is more than up to the task. Hemsworth has a likable screen presence. His ready smile, warm eyes and incredible physique require no CGI.

Natalie Portman has some nice moments as Jane Foster-The Mighty Thor. Her part is underwritten. Stronger scenes could have been developed for her character and for Thor and Jane. How about: "Me, Thor, You, Jane." Instead, we get a Jane Fonda joke.

Russell Crowe plays Zeus in gold breast plate and white pleated skirt. He's no "Gladiator," and we saw "Gladiator" (2000) with Crowe as Maximus. By Zeus, he lords it over a futuristic shopping mall re-purposed as a castle, no doubt a victim of online shopping. Surrounded by four Zeusettes, two Zeus Pretty Boys, and a Zeus harpist, a back view of a

naked Thor gives them an eyeful. The scene is an embarrassment for all involved.

Tessa Thompson has little more than a cameo as King Valkyrie. Yes, sometimes a small part is a small part.

Waititi voices Korg, sold as a rock and about as interesting.

Christian Bale is in yet another one of his virtually unrecognizable roles as Gorr the God Butcher, the designated bad guy who is not really written properly into the screenplay so as to be an effective villain. Gorr is probably a vegan.

To quote a cliché, "Thor: Love and Thunder" provides fan service with "Guardians of the Galaxy" cameos by Jaimie Alexander (Sif), Chris Pratt (Peter Quill), Dave Bautista (Drax), Karen Gillan (Nebula), Pom Klementieff (Mantis), Vin Diesel (Groot voice) and Bradley Cooper (Rocket voice).

Waititi co-wrote the screenplay with Jennifer Kaytin Robinson (screenplay, "Unpregnant," 2020); and writer-director, "Someone Great," 2019; creator, TV's "Sweet-Vi-

cius," 2016 - 2017) from a story he wrote based on Marvel Comics characters created by Stan Lee and Jason Aaron.

Waititi fills in missing story elements and character development in the screenplay with extended sequences of fighting with Thor in the thick of it. The action scenes are not that exciting because of an over-use of CGI and special effects lightning, thunderbolts, light flashes and streaks which, intended to evoke excitement, are merely distracting.

The lack of strong story and character is surprising for Waititi, who directed the idiosyncratic "Jojo Rabbit," for which he received an Oscar, adapted screenplay. Waititi directed "Hunt for the Wilderpeople" (2016), which was also character-driven.

At the very end of "Thor: Love and Thunder," white letters on a black background state: "Thor Will Be Back."

Is that a promise or a warning?

"Thor"-n again? I don't much care whether Thor is back or not. It's nothing personal. To Chris Hemsworth, I say, "Good on ya, mate."

"Thor: Love and Thunder" is the 29th movie in the ever-expanding Marvel Cinematic Universe,

growing ever more tiresome, redundant and unimaginative with each new release. It's a "Thor"-n in my side.

OK, enough of the dad bad puns.

Well, maybe one more: Before I see the next "Thor" movie, I may need a prescription of "Thor"-azine.

"Thor: Love and Thunder," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned). Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.) for intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action, language, some suggestive material and partial nudity; Genre: Action, Adventure, Comedy, Science-Fiction; Run time: 1 hour, 58 minutes. Distributed by Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: There's a post-credits scene that can only be described as a spoiler, so I won't.

At the Movies: "Thor: Love and Thunder" was seen in the Dolby at AMC Theater, AMC Center Valley 16.

Theatrical Domestic Movie Box Office, July 15 - 17: "Thor: Love and Thunder" continued at No. 1 for a second week in a row, \$46 million, in 4,375 theaters; \$233.2 million, two weeks.

See **MOVIES** on Page B7

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Kris Fried in 'Comedy Night'

Adam Yenser headlines, with Kris Fried and Tyler Rothrock, "Comedy Night at the Downtown Allentown Market," 6 p.m. July 29, ArtsWalk Pocket Park, 27 N. Seventh St., Allentown. The event is free and open to the public.

An incorrect photo of Kris Fried was published with an article about him in the July 13 Focus newspaper print edition.



Kris Fried

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Recruitment events at Good Shepherd

Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network will hold "Happy Recruitment Hour" events in Bethlehem and Allentown.

Potential employees can meet Good Shepherd's nursing leadership and learn about career opportunities at five-star rated long-term care locations, as well as opportunities in inpatient rehabilitation.

In addition to pre-packaged food and non-alcoholic drinks, attendees can enter a raffle for a \$50 Amazon gift card.

The first event is 4 - 7 p.m. July 20, Good Shepherd Home - Bethlehem, 2855 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem.

Career Opportunities include: long-term care,

pediatric inpatient rehabilitation, home health and long-term acute care.

The second event is 4 - 7 p.m. July 21, Good Shepherd Home - Raker Center, 601 St. John St., Allentown

Career Opportunities include long-term care, home health and inpatient rehabilitation.

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Good Shepherd is offering sign-on bonuses for RNs, LPNs, CNAs and NAs.

An RSVP is required. Email: recruiting@gsrh.org or text; Happy Recruitment Hour to 484-894-1659.

ALLENTOWN FAIR Workers sought

The Allentown Fair is taking applications and holding interviews for workers at the Fair, Aug. 31 - Labor Day Sept. 5.

Jobs are open for duties for parking, gates, maintenance and com-

petitive exhibits. Candidates must be 18 years or older for the non-carnival paid jobs.

To apply: info@allentownfair.com; 610-433-7541.

Provide full name and phone number. The Fair staff will respond to messages to initiate the application process.

MOVIES

Continued from page B6

2. "Minions: The Rise of Gru" stayed in place, \$26 million, in 4,114 theaters; \$262 million, three weeks. 3. "Where the Crawdads Sing," opening, \$17 million, in 3,650 theaters. 4. "Top Gun: Maverick" dropped one place, \$12 million, in 3,292 theaters, \$617.9 million, eight weeks. 5. "Elvis" dropped one place, \$7.6 million, in 3,305 theaters; \$106.2 million, four weeks. 6. "Paws of Fury: The Legend of Hank," opening, \$6.2 million, in 3,475 theaters. 7. "The Black Phone" dropped one place, \$5.3 million, in 2,277 theaters; \$72 million, four weeks. 8. "Jurassic World Dominion" dropped three places, \$4.9 million, in 2,660 theaters, \$359.7 million, six weeks. 9. "Mrs Harris Goes to Paris," opening, \$1.9 million, in 980 theaters. 10. "Lightyear" dropped three places, \$1.3 million, in 1,350 theaters; \$115.4 million, five weeks.

Box office information from Box Office Mojo as of July 17 is subject to change.

Unreel, July 22:

"Nope," R: Jordan Peele directs Keke Palmer, Daniel Kaluuya and Steven Yeun in the Horror, Mystery, Science-Fiction film. Residents of a small California town witness a chilling discovery.

"Alone Together," No MPAA rating: Katie Holmes write and directs the screenplay starring herself, Jim Sturgess and Derek Luke in the Romance Drama. Two strangers in bad relationships end up in the same Airbnb in upstate New York.

"How to Please a Woman," No MPAA rating: Renée Webster directs Sally Phillips, Caroline Brazier and Tasma Walton in the Drama. A woman's all-male house-cleaning

business gets out of control.

"My Old School," No MPAA rating: Jono McLeod directs Alan Cumming, Dawn Steele and Lulu in the Documentary Drama. A 16-year-old at a secondary school in Glasgow, Scotland.

Movie opening date information from Internet Movie Database as of July 17 is subject to change.

Remembering James Caan: This column is dedicated to James Caan (March 26, 1940 - July 6, 2022). He was 82. Caan's films included "Brian's Song" (1971, TV movie), "Cinderella Liberty" (1973), "Rollerball" (1975), "Thief" (1981), "Misery" (1990), "Bottle Rocket" (1996), "Elf" (2003) and, of course, "The Godfather" (1972) as Sonny Corleone, for which Caan received a supporting actor Oscar nomination. "Ba dah beep, bah dah bop."

St. Luke's fitness expert in national role

John Graham, Senior Network Administrator for Fitness & Sports Performance, St. Luke's University Health Network, has been selected by his peers to help forge the next generation of leadership for the National Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA).

Graham, MS, ACSM EP-C, CSCS,*D, RSCC*E, FNSCA, who has served as an adjunct professor at multiple colleges and universities, was voted to the Nomination Committee of the NSCA to help nominate the future leaders of the organization who will steer it forward.

"I'm thrilled," said Graham, a Fellow of the NSCA who served as a member of the NSCA Board of Directors from 2001 - 2003 and served as Vice President in 2002 and Secretary-Treasurer in 2003.

"When you are voted into a leadership role like this by your peers, it means they recognize you for your professional contributions and achievements," Graham



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

John Graham

said. "It is a highlight of my career to be recognized as such."

Graham said the board seeks out former board members for placement on the Nomination Committee because of their first-hand knowledge of what it takes to lead the organization.

"I had been out of the leadership roles in the NSCA for a while because I was taking a break to focus on the other areas of my career," Graham said, "but everyone felt it was

a good time to bring me back and help with the growth of the organization, especially following COVID-19."

Graham's election to the Nomination Committee comes following a peak of career-long service to the NSCA. He served on the NSCA Certification Committee from 2010 - 2017 and as Chair from 2012 - 2017. He also served on the Conference and Education Committee from 1993 - 1999 and as Chair from 2004 - 2009.

Graham was the ed-

itor for the Exercise Technique Column in the NSCA Strength & Conditioning Journal from 2000 - 2011. He became an associate editor for the NSCA Strength & Conditioning Journal in 2008, a position he still holds.

Graham has authored or contributed to local, regional and national peer-reviewed and lay publications on chronic conditions and disorders, health, fitness and sports performance. He has given local, regional, national and international presentations on chronic conditions and disorders, health, fitness and sports performance for several organizations.

He coordinates, designs and implements exercise prescriptions for athletes, fitness, and populations with chronic conditions and disorders.

He has been recognized by local, regional and national organizations for his contributions to fitness & sports performance.

LCCC Golf Classic named after Tony Boyle

The Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) Foundation will host the Tony Boyle Memorial Golf Classic Sept. 19 at Lehigh Country Club.

The tournament has been renamed the Tony Boyle Memorial Golf Classic in memory of Boyle, a 1970 LCCC graduate, member of the LCCC Foundation Board of Directors for more than 20 years and a founder of the LCCC Foundation golf tournaments.

The registration fee includes 18 holes of golf with green fees, cart, brunch, dinner and a promotional gift. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Golfers will play a scramble format with a shotgun start at 11 a.m. and conclude with a cocktail and dinner reception.

Sponsorship and advertising opportunities are available.

Golfers also have the opportunity to purchase a ticket package, which includes a five-person one-week stay at a vaca-

tion home in Pinehurst, N.C., with unlimited access to courses No. 1 - 6 including the famous No. 2 course.

Tournament proceeds benefit students in Construction Management and general scholarships.

Registration: jwilchak@lccc.edu; 610-799-1929; www.lccc.edu/special-events

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 grid with numbers in some cells: 6, 4, 2, 1, 3, 5, 6, 2, 7, 4, 5, 9, 8, 6, 8, 7, 2, 7, 1, 6, 3, 8, 9, 5, 1, 6, 3, 7, 2, 8, 5

Difficulty Level ★★★

©2022 Conceptis Puzzles, Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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

Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 grid with numbers: 5 9 4 8 3 2 6 7 1, 1 7 2 5 9 6 8 3 4, 8 3 6 1 4 7 9 2 5, 6 2 3 9 5 8 4 1 7, 7 8 5 2 1 4 3 9 6, 9 4 1 6 7 3 2 5 8, 3 5 7 4 8 9 1 6 2, 4 6 9 7 2 1 5 8 3, 2 1 8 3 6 5 7 4 9

Difficulty Level ★★★

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1-888-605-4028

ANTIQUE LOVERS TAKE NOTE! BRIMFIELD IS HERE - ALL SHOWS! July 12-17, New shows open daily! BrimfieldAntiqueFleaMarket.com. Next Show Dates: September 6-11.

DISH Network. \$59.99 for 190 Channels! Blazing Fast Internet, \$19.99/mo. (where available.) Switch & Get a FREE \$100 Visa Gift Card. FREE Voice Remote. FREE HD DVR. FREE Streaming on ALL Devices. Call today! 1-855-335-6094

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PennSCAN statewide classified ad listings

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PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, July 28, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners will act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, REPEALING ORDINANCE NOS. 92 AND 260 AND REENACTING ORDINANCES NO. 207 AND 11-88-303 WHICH WERE ERRONEOUSLY CITED IN ORDINANCE 10-2021-642 WHICH AMENDED CHAPTER 6 PART 3 OF THE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES (LITTERING AND DUMPING REGULATIONS)

A copy of the full text of the ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday or contact (610)797-4000 or info@salisburytownship.pa.gov

Cathy Bonaskiewicz Township Manager/Secretary

July 20

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of 54 Pa. C.S. §311 (g) of intention to file, or the filing of, in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a certificate for the conduct of business in Pennsylvania, under the assumed fictitious name, style, or designation of Swatara Creek Apartments 2635 Prospect Avenue, #1 Allentown, PA 18103

The name and address of the person owning or interested in said business is

Ajay Sharma 2635 Prospect Avenue, #1 Allentown, PA 18103

ATTORNEY: JAMIE MICHAEL McFADDEN, ESQ. 3055 College Heights Blvd., Suite 2B Allentown, PA 18104 610-821-3009

July 20

CRYPTOGRAM

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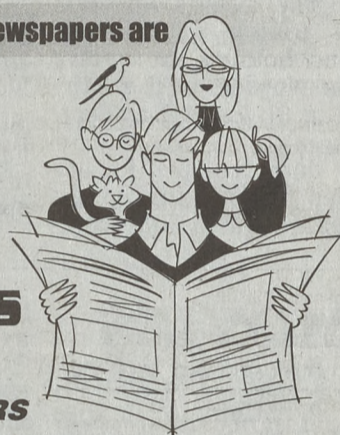
XJYV S FNEYVQEFQ DQEOEWFY QJEIQYYV NZKBZDVTF EV S OEBBYT OSH NZVQSEVYI, XZDOT QJSQ KSRY S HYSRYI'F TZWYV?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals N

People who read newspapers are

Better Writers & Speakers

It all STARTS with NEWSPAPERS



See solutions on Page B10

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

DOWNFALL ACROSS

- 1 Washed-up star
8 Baryshnikov's nickname
13 Exhortations
20 Fast, in music scores
21 Foppish scarf
22 Hangs around
23 Punctilious attention to neatness
25 Contrary to
26 Perfumed hair dressing
27 Time of note
28 Special attention, in brief
30 Beginning
31 Krispy Kreme offering topped with colorful bits
36 Enlarged
41 Classic no-calorie soda brand
42 Deep anger
43 Stimulate
44 Missy
47 Court events
48 Arthroscopic surgery site
49 Garden plants with heads of clear blue blooms
52 Euro divs.
53 Feats
54 "Gotta run!"
55 Logger's chopper
56 China's Mao — -tung
57 Mary — cosmetics
58 Stimulate
60 Neighbor of Rwanda
63 Family dog, e.g.
64 Env. contents
67 1984 Eurythmics hit that's apt for six related words in this puzzle
72 See 58-Down
73 French painter Jean
74 Egg white
75 Tach stats
76 Gore and Unser
77 Everybody
79 Atty.'s org.
80 & others
82 Sight-related
85 Pay money for
86 Spongy, glazed dessert
90 Hotel offering
91 Weather phenomenon with a more famous "brother"
93 Mauna —
94 Ward off
95 Peat source
96 "— Complaint" (Philip Roth novel)
98 Altimas and Maximas
100 Gift lists for expectant mothers' parties
104 Car identifier
105 Letters after lambdas
106 Quaker grain

15x15 crossword grid with numbers 1 through 123 indicating starting positions for clues.

- 107 Some narrow strips of land
113 Revises jointly
115 Use lots of flattery, say
118 Egypt's — Stone
119 Latin for "everything"
120 Metallic shooting marble
121 Jerry Garcia's band, informally
122 "I — drink!"
123 Its capital is Mogadishu
24 For each
29 Stat on a bank sign
32 Bouncy stick
33 DIYers' sets
34 Lubricants
35 Leisure shirts
36 Pitcher's asset
37 "Where — sign?"
38 Tools for light cleaning
39 Will topic
40 Artful
45 In the know
46 Luxury brand of Toyota
48 Lock opener
50 Toils away
51 Hertz car, say
53 Info
56 Cravat clasp
57 Dog refuge
58 With 72-Across, "Actually, I do!"
59 "— haw!"
61 Ref's cousin
62 FedEx rival
63 Pizzeria order
64 Port in east Argentina
65 Apple's Cook
66 Hosp. staffers
68 Advanced math, in brief
69 Puzzle cube creator Erno
70 Astound
71 Confers honor on
76 Pitcher's asset
77 "The Wizard of Oz" lady
78 Resting atop
81 "Bill & — Bogus Journey"
82 Spheres
83 Dismiss as foolish
84 From the capital Lomé, e.g.
85 Roseanne of "Roseanne"
86 Year's 365
87 Actor Billy of "Titanic"
88 Barbie's guy
89 Hosp. areas
91 "Fist City" singer Lynn
92 Foul-smelling
96 Daintily little
97 Packed away
99 Enjoys a lot
101 Slugged in water
102 Gorbachev's wife
103 Addams family cousin
108 Cherry holder
109 Duke Ellington's "Take — Train"
110 Small peak
111 1,102, to Livy
112 Retail giant in furniture
113 Old PC screen
114 In the dumps
116 French article
117 Old spy gp.

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THE PRESS

Classified Ad Index

Table listing classified ad categories and their corresponding page numbers, such as Lost & Found (40), Entertainment (50), Special Notices (60), etc.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NONPROFIT CORPORATION - NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, on 3/6/17, Articles of Inc. were filed with the Dept. of State for **The Invisible Illnesses Inc.**, a nonprofit corp. organized under the Nonprofit Corp. Law of 1988 of the Commonwealth of PA, exclusively for charitable purposes. MICHELLE C. POWER, Solicitor, THE CHARLESTON FIRM, 60 W. Boot Rd., Ste. 201, West Chester, PA 19380
July 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

NONPROFIT CORPORATION - NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, on 6/23/22, Articles of Inc. were filed with the Dept. of State for **Lighthouse Support**, a nonprofit corp. organized under the Nonprofit Corp. Law of 1988 of the Commonwealth of PA, exclusively for charitable purposes. MONTGOMERY McCRACKEN WALKER & RHOADS LLP, Solicitors, 1735 Market St., Phila., PA 19103-7505
July 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law, Act of December 21, 1988 (P.L. 1444, No. 177), as amended.

The name of the corporation is:

PerfecTemp, Inc.

The Articles of Incorporation were filed on June 20, 2022.

Anthony Giovannini, Jr., Esquire
BROUGHAL & DeVITO, L.L.P.
38 West Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018

July 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE

The regular, monthly Northampton County Housing Authority (NCHA) board meeting will be held on Monday, July 25, 2022 at 4:15 pm. This meeting will be held both virtually, and in person at Oliver Border House, 15 South Wood St, Nazareth, PA 18064. Due to COVID concerns, masks will be required to be worn for those attending in person. This meeting may be recorded. Following are the connection details for the meeting.

Topic: NCHA Board Meeting Zoom Meeting
Time: Monday, July 25, 2022 04:15 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting
<https://zoom.us/j/92610289248?pwd=WnFR0dRkZWRLaWlYko0MVNQL2poZ090>

Meeting ID: 926 1028 9248
Passcode: 790069
One tap mobile
+13017158592,92610289248#,,,,*790069# US (Washington DC)
+13126266799,92610289248#,,,,*790069# US (Chicago)

Dial by your location
+1 301 715 8592 US (Washington DC)
+1 646 931 3860 US
+1 929 205 6099 US (New York)

Meeting ID: 926 1028 9248
Passcode: 790069
Find your local number: <https://zoom.us/u/adLC3a56H>

Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 ext 5-212.
Christina M. Feiertag,
Executive Director
July 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

Bid #2022-01: "ROAD BUILDING MATERIAL"

Sealed bids will be received at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, until 10:00 a.m., Local Time, on Monday, August 8, 2022, at which time they will be opened. Late bids will not be accepted.

Bid security in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price shall be submitted with the bid.

Bid Documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained beginning immediately by sending an email to request a bid packet to: bids@whitehalltownship.com, or by calling 610-437-5524 x 1165. Bid Packets are free of charge.

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

LENORE BRAZIER
Purchasing Agent

July 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Directors (the "Board") of the Whitehall-Coplay School District (the "District") shall convene the following 2022 meetings in the Whitehall High School's Large Group Instruction Room, 3800 Mechanicsville Rd., Whitehall, PA.

Regular Committee meetings are held on the second Monday of each month.

Committee meetings will be held as follows: August 8, the Education/Student Activities will meet at 4:00 p.m., and the Operations/Transportation Committee and Finance/Personnel Committee will follow consecutively. On September 12, the Finance/Personnel Committee will meet at 4:00 p.m., and the Education/Student Activities Committee, and Operations/Transportation Committee will follow consecutively. On October 10, the Operations/Transportation Committee will meet at 4:00 p.m., and the Finance/Personnel Committee, and Education/Student Activities Committee will follow consecutively. On November 14, the Education/Student Activities will meet at 4:00 p.m., and the Operations/Transportation Committee, and Finance/Personnel Committee will follow consecutively.

Regular School Board meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month through October of 2022. The November meet will be held on Monday, November 21, at 7:00 p.m., due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Board welcomes citizens to its open meetings and invites them to bring to its attention matters of concern. A member of the public, present at a Board meeting, may address the Board in accordance with law and Board policy and procedures. Citizens desiring to be heard by the Board at a regular or special meeting without prior notification, may be allotted a reasonable amount of time by the President to present the issue of concern after submitting a Request to Speak form prior to the start of the meeting.

Directions for connection to view these live-streamed public meetings will be published on the district's publicly accessible website. Individuals who need accommodations to address disabilities need to contact Michael Malay at, Boardsecretary@whitehallcoplay.org; at least 48 hours in advance of the scheduled meeting. This notice is posted pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Sunshine Act, 65 Pa.C.S. § 701, et seq.
July 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL
FINANCIAL REPORT
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021

- ASSETS -	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 7,096,591
Internal Balances	103,453
Fixed Assets	<u>7,762,379</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 14,962,423</u>
- LIABILITIES -	
Credit Card Payable	\$ 43,853
Accrued Expenses	3,153
Internal Balances	103,453
Short-Term Debt	91,102
Long-Term Debt	<u>370,849</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>\$ 612,410</u>
- NET POSITION -	
Invested in Capital Assets	7,300,428
Restricted for Capital Projects	750,235
Restricted for Special Revenue	844,642
Unrestricted	<u>5,454,708</u>
TOTAL NET POSITION	<u>14,350,013</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET POSITION	
	<u>\$ 14,962,423</u>
- REVENUE -	
Charges for Services	\$ 2,380,048
Operating Grants and Contributions	297,480
Capital Grants and Contributions	865,758
Property Taxes, Levied for General Purposes, net	2,113,299
Property Taxes, Levied for Fire Protection Purposes, net	18,396
Property Taxes, Levied for Library Services, net	91,980
Other Taxes	1,103,270
Licenses and Permits	73,123
Fines and Forfeits	82,105
Miscellaneous Income	152,868
Interest Income	<u>67,691</u>
TOTAL REVENUE	<u>7,026,018</u>
- EXPENSE -	
General Government	399,016
Public Safety	1,363,735
Health and Human Services	1,840
Public Works - Highways and Streets	331,235
Public Works - Other Services	17,732
Culture and Recreation	135,933
Insurance and Employee Benefits	994,058
Interest on Long-Term Debt	16,744
Depreciation Expense - Unallocated	239,984
Water	1,587,877
Sewer	697,378
Stormwater	<u>43,686</u>
TOTAL EXPENSE	<u>5,829,198</u>
CHANGE IN NET POSITION	1,196,820
NET POSITION, BEGINNING OF YEAR	13,153,193
NET POSITION, END OF YEAR	<u>\$ 14,350,013</u>
<small>The books and accounts have been audited by the Borough's appointed Auditors for the year ended December 31, 2021. The above statements have been compiled from the audit reports for the year. A detailed report is available for inspection at the Borough's office during normal business hours.</small>	
Eric Gratz, Borough Manager	
July 20	

PUBLIC NOTICE
CURATIVE AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby provided pursuant to Sections 610 and 916.1 of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code ("MPC"), 53 P.S. §§ 10610 and 10916.1, that the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Whitehall will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 8, 2022, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Public Meeting Room at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. The purpose of the hearing will be to take testimony and receive evidence in connection with an application filed by Adams Outdoor Advertising, L.P. ("Applicant"), claiming that the Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance ("Ordinance") is exclusionary, arbitrary and unduly restrictive and confiscatory as it relates to "Advertising Signs or Billboards" and "Light Emitting Diode (LED) and Electronic Display Signs" ("Application"). The specific Ordinance Sections at issue are § 27-153 and § 27-165.

§ 27-153 relates to "Advertising Signs and Billboards" and reads:

A. Advertising signs and billboard shall:

- (1) Be located only in commercial or industrial zoning districts.
 - (2) Be located not less than 2,000 feet from any residential zoning district.
 - (3) Be located not less than 200 feet from any building or structures.
 - (4) Be located not less than 1,200 feet from another advertising sign or billboard.
 - (5) Not be erected parallel to or at an angle less than 45° to any right-of-way.
 - (6) Not be erected on buildings or within any easement.
 - (7) Not exceed 35 feet in height above ground and the bottom of the sign display area shall be sufficiently high so as to provide adequate traffic visibility.
 - (8) Be illuminated internally or by reflected light, provided that the source of light is not directly visible and is arranged so as to cast light away from adjoining properties.
- B. Advertising signs and billboard shall have a maximum sign display area of 360 square feet per side.

§ 27-165 relates to "Light Emitting Diode (LED) and Electronic Display Signs" and reads:

LED and electronic display signs shall:

- A. Be calculated as part of the overall permitted sign display area, and shall be limited to the same square footage maximums as all other signs.
- B. Only be permitted in C-2 and C-2A Zoning Districts.
- C. Be located not less than 50 feet from any street, highway, or other public right-of-way (this includes wall signs); and shall be not less than 10 feet from any side property line.
- D. Be located not less than 1,000 feet from any residence or residential zoning district.
- E. Limit the frequency of display changes to four per hour/every 15 minutes.
- F. Preclude the placement of any temporary sign on the premises, including but not limited to banners, readerboard type signs and any other temporary display.
- G. Illuminated signs which indicate the time, temperature, date, or other public service information shall not be subject to the provisions of Subsections B through F herein.

The property which is the subject of the Application is located on the western side of Route 145 between Schadt Avenue and Mechanicsville Road. The property is identified by PIN 549826530918-1; contains approximately 46.3475 acres and the portion to be utilized is zoned C-2 Regional/Community Commercial.

Based upon its claim that the Ordinances are invalid, the Applicant has filed a curative amendment ("Amendment") pursuant to Sections 609.1 and 916.1 of the MPC. The Amendment is titled:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 27 (ZONING) OF THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1989 BY ALLOWING THE PLACEMENT OF BILLBOARDS AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS IN THE TOWNSHIP.

The Amendment proposes to replace in its entirety § 27-153 and § 27-165, as follows:

§ 27-153. Advertising Signs or Billboards

A. Advertising signs and billboard shall:

- (1) Be located only in C-2 and C-2A zoning districts.
 - (2) Be located not less than 250 feet from any residence.
 - (3) Be located not less than 1,200 feet from another advertising sign or billboard.
 - (4) Not be erected parallel to or at an angle less than 45 degrees to any right-of-way.
 - (5) Not be erected on buildings or within any easement.
 - (6) Not exceed 35 feet in height above ground and the bottom of the sign display area shall be sufficiently high so as to provide adequate traffic visibility.
 - (7) Be illuminated internally or by reflected light, provided that the source of light is not directly visible and is arranged so as to cast light away from adjoining properties.
- B. Advertising signs and billboard shall have a maximum sign display area of 360 square feet per side.

§ 27-165. Light Emitting Diode (LED) and Electronic Display Signs
LED and electronic display signs shall:

- A. Be calculated as part of the overall permitted sign display area, and shall be limited to the same square footage maximums as all other signs.
- B. Only be permitted in C-2 and C-2a Zoning Districts.
- C. Be located not less than 10 feet from any street, highway, or other public right-of-way (this includes wall signs); and shall be not less than 10 feet from any side property line.
- D. Be located not less than 250 feet from any residence.
- E. Limited the frequency of display changes to 8 seconds.
- F. Preclude the placement of any temporary sign on the premises, including but not limited to banners, readerboard type signs and any other temporary display.

The Amendment and supporting documents may be examined at Whitehall Township Municipal Building at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 during normal business hours. In addition, pursuant to Section 610 of the MPC, 53 P.S. § 10610, attested copies of the proposed Amendment and supporting documents have been filed in the Lehigh County Department of Law (Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA) and at the East Penn Press newspaper.

**WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
JOSEPH J. MARX, JR., PRESIDENT**
July 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Retail Sales, LLC will sell at public sale on July 27, 2022, the personal property in the below-listed occupants' leased spaces, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 11:00 AM and continue until all units are sold.

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

D0100 - Sholar, Timothy; D0124 - Coonrod, Anthony; D0128 - Foster, Hassana; D0201 - McGriff, Tamika; D2104 - Ovalls, David; D2122 - Pond-Lucas, Kassandra Destiny; D2124 - Pierce, Lauren; D2151 - Dixon, Georgia; D2191 - Small, Perry; E0338 - Negron, Hector; E0435 - Schwartz, Angela; F0523 - Felix, Chakira; F0532 - Reshetar, Brenda; F0563 - garton, Andrew; F6211 - Raimundo, Devyn; F6302 - Green, Arsha; G0711 - Swift, Shannyn

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, July 28, 2022 at 6:00 P.M. at Borough Hall at 420 S. 10th St. Emmaus, PA 18049 and via Zoom to hear the following appeals:

<https://zoom.us/join>
Meeting ID: 816 1475 3698
Passcode: 193737

APPEAL 10617 - STEFANIE SCHMICK, 302 N. 7TH ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant proposes to convert existing garage into a hair salon. The applicant requests a special exception to the Table of Uses and Z.O. 403.4.F to establish a general home occupation. The property is located in the R-M zoning district.

APPEAL 10618 - SAMHR LLC., 945 CHESTNUT ST for 11 N. 10TH ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant proposes to expand auto repair/detailing garage by 51% with a 1 foot side yard setback. Applicant requests 1) A 14' side yard setback variance from Z.O. 901 Area Yard and Building Requirements to allow a 1' setback; 2) A variance from Z.O. 806.3.A(1)(a)(2) to allow a 51% expansion of an existing nonconforming structure. The property is located in the B-L zoning district.

July 13, 20

Robert Hammond - Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS

Valley Housing Development Corporation "VHDC", will receive sealed bids for the interior renovation of Seneca House in Fountain Hill, Pennsylvania.

Bids will be received in the offices of VHDC at 635 Broad Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 until 2:00 PM on August 17, 2022, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Bid documents may be obtained at the offices of VHDC at 635 Broad Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM weekdays.

The project will consist of work to be performed under a single contract for general construction. Bidders are advised that payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

VHDC solicits and encourages the participation of small diverse businesses, including Minority, Women, LGBT, Veteran and Disability-Owned business enterprises. Bidders are encouraged to participate in the hiring of Section 3 eligible persons.

VHDC reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informalities in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of VHDC.

The successful bidder will have one hundred (100) days from our acceptance of the bid to complete the project.

Valley Housing Development Corporation, Emmaus, Pennsylvania
Christina Feiertag
Executive Director

Contact:
Russel Funkhouser
Rehabilitation Coordinator
(610) 433-3212, Extension 201
July 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Parkland Community Library Board of Directors is scheduled for Thursday, July 28, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. at 4422 Walbert Ave., Allentown, PA.
July 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Borough Council of the Borough of Northampton will receive sealed bids at the Municipal Building, 1401 Laubach Avenue, Northampton, Pennsylvania, until four (4:00) P.M., on August 15, 2022, for the replacement and installation of eight (8) new 14-Foot garage doors.

Copies of the Detailed Specifications may be picked up at the Municipal Building, 1401 Laubach Avenue, Northampton, Pennsylvania.

Proposals must be submitted sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's name and plainly marked "PROPOSAL FOR THE INSTALLATION OF GARAGE DOORS AT THE CENTRAL FIRE STATION."

Proposals must be directed to the Borough Manager, P.O. Box 70, 1401 Laubach Avenue, Northampton, Pennsylvania 18067.

Bidders are required to provide with their Proposal a Bid Bond in the sum of ten percent (10%) of the Proposal.

The Borough Council of the Borough of Northampton reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LeRoy E. Brobst
Borough Manager-Secretary

July 20, Aug. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE
Lehigh Valley Charter High School
for the Arts
321 E. Third St
Bethlehem, PA 18015
charterarts.org

Charter Arts School Board Meetings - 6:00pm

August 25, 2022
October 13, 2022
December 8, 2022
February 9, 2023
April 13, 2023
May 11, 2023
June 8, 2023

Charter Arts School Finance Committee
Meetings - 4:00pm

August 15, 2022
September 12, 2022
October 3, 2022
November 14, 2022
December 5, 2022
January 9, 2023
February 6, 2023
March 13, 2023
April 17, 2023
May 8, 2023
June 5, 2023

Charter Arts Curriculum Committee Meetings
- 10:00am

August 18, 2022
October 6, 2022
December 1, 2022
February 2, 2023
March 30, 2023
June 1, 2023

Charter Arts School Resource Development
Committee Meetings - 11:00am

August 18, 2022
October 6, 2022
December 1, 2022
February 2, 2023
March 30, 2023
June 1, 2023

July 20

