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Budget work nearing end

BY JENN RAGO
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On May 15 the Bethlehem Area School District convened a special board meeting with the primary goal of approving the 2023-24 school board budget. The district anticipates revenue of \$332 million, with expenditures of \$339 million, leaving a negative balance of \$6,998,728.

Fortunately, the district has a fund balance that they can draw from to temporarily cover the difference until the governor's basic education grant comes through, which will allow the board to return the \$6,998,728 to the fund balance.

A final special board meeting for budget is scheduled for June 19.

Other financial topics presented by the Finance Committee included continuing with the current district meal program and not changing to the Community Eligibility Program that the board has decided is not fiscally sustainable at this time.

Other topics to be voted on at the May 22 regular meeting are the minor corrections recommended by the Auditor General Report, as per Act 44, which have been corrected within the 120-day expectancy and have been published. The legal counsel for the Charter Schools has been renewed at the rate of \$210 an hour.

Chief Human Resources Officer Russell Giordano presented a number of items, including a revision granting home-schooled students greater access to resources. He also informed the committee that there are 23 retirees and 12 vacancies within the school district. The HR department is working on honoring transfer requests, as well as filling the vacancies.

GOT NEWS?

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Good oral health is crucial to overall health, but many people with special health care needs struggle to access appropriate dental care. In particular, neurologically atypical children and geriatric patients receive oral health care less often than neurologically typical young and middle-aged people. Some dentists and oral hygiene companies are working to fix that.

Meeting unmet needs

Often special-needs children and many elderly go without proper dental care

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A 2015 article in Pediatric Dentistry noted that just 6 percent of American children had unmet dental care needs, but 15 percent of American children on the autism spectrum did not have their dental care needs met. The aging population worldwide faces similar challenges in receiving appropriate oral care. A scoping review published in 2021 in Nursing Ethics, focused mainly on the United States and Europe, found oral and dental care to be significant unmet needs of elderly people living at home and in long-term care settings.

With the Baby Boom generation now retiring, dental care for older Americans is likely to receive more attention. At present, scattered studies paint



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Dr. Christina R. Carter, DMD, is a pediatric dentist with a practice in northern New Jersey. A native of Essex County, she studied molecular biology at Haverford College in Pennsylvania before returning to her home state for dental school at UMDNJ, which is now Rutgers School of Dental Medicine. Learn more about Dr. Carter at CarterSmileLLC.com.

a dispiriting picture. A 2008 Canadian study found that only 31 percent of nursing home residents with teeth (rather than full dentures) had received dental care in the past year, and only 47 percent of community-dwelling adults 85 and older had. An alarming 47 percent of nursing home residents with teeth had root decay.

Lowering barriers to care

Dr. Christina R. Carter, DMD, has a dental practice in Madison, N.J., 45 minutes from the Lehigh Valley. As a pediatric dentist, Carter has more training than a general dentist in caring for patients with special needs. She has built a practice particularly well equipped to break down barriers to care that exist for children with special health care needs.

"Many people, See **NEEDS** on Page A2

PENNDOT Real ID begins May 2025

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation reminds state residents that federal enforcement of the REAL ID Act at airports and secure federal facilities nationwide has been moved from 2023 to 2025.

Beginning May 7, 2025, a federally accepted form of identification (whether it's a Pennsylvania REAL ID driver's license or ID card, a U.S.

Passport/Passport Card, a military ID, etc.) must be used as identification to board a commercial domestic flight or visit a secure federal building that requires ID at the door.

There is no requirement that any resident obtain a REAL ID.

PennDOT continues to offer standard-issue driver's licenses and photo IDs.

Customers have several options for obtaining a REAL ID product:

- They may order their REAL ID online if they have been pre-verified. Their REAL ID product will be mailed to them within 15 business days.
- They can visit any PennDOT driver's license center that is open for driver's license services, have their documents verified and im-

aged and their REAL ID product will be mailed to them within 15 business days.

Federal regulations require that to be issued a REAL ID, PennDOT must verify the applicant's identity, Social Security number, physical address and all legal name changes. Verification documents include:

- Proof of identity: Ex- See **REAL** on Page A2

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What do you think about the 'Hometown Heroes' presentation at SteelStacks?



"It's the best ever. It's such a great recognition for locals. It's heartwarming."
Lucille Werner
Bethlehem



"I like the contrast of the different generations."
Chinary Wren
Bethlehem

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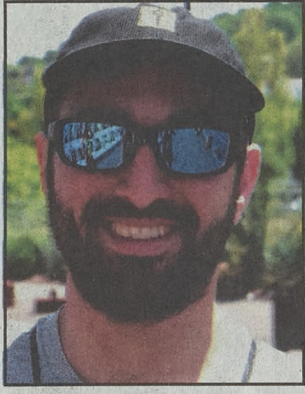
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PEOPLE SAY

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What do you think about the 'Hometown Heroes' presentation at SteelStacks?



"It's honorable and it needs be even more front and center to be better seen."
Harnak Singh
Bethlehem



"They helped to build America by serving America. It's interesting to see. Our grandson just graduated from West Point."
Colette Henriette
Woodfords, VA



"It's inspiring to see all the walks of life who protect the American people. To me it's a constant reminder that I have a duty, that we all have a duty."
Thomas Francis Inman
Martinsburg, VA



"We really do enjoy this. I came last week with my parents and we tried to get a sense of what they went through. We're a military family and it's inspiring, a little bit motivating and a little bit sad."
Joseph Ryan Inman
Martinsburg, WV

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For more information about REAL ID in Pennsylvania, including frequently asked questions and information on required documents, visit www.penn.gov/REALID.

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including many neuro-atypical people, have heightened senses," Carter explains, so her waiting room is not over-bright, over-loud, or overstimulating to olfactory senses. There is low music – "almost like white noise" – but no video games, no scent diffusers, and no live flowers. Sunglasses are available for patients who find the lighting overwhelming.

Prior to their appointments, Carter sends her patients stories, illustrated with photos of her office and her staff, so that they can see, step by step, what will happen when they come to her practice. She has multi-patient rooms and single-patient treatment rooms, depending on the patient's preference, and music can be silenced or adjusted. Children are booked for the same chair on each visit, so that they know what to expect.

"Dentists violate every sense," Carter remarks, noting that a dentist enters a patient's physical space, touches the patient's mouth, uses tools that make noise, and uses products with distinctive smells and flavors. "We have to find a way to gently get into the patient's world."

One way she accomplishes this is to offer her patients sticks of lip balm, which both soothe dry lips and allow Carter to enter their space in a non-alarming way. Patients have a choice of flavors, including unflavored.

"First I'm putting my hand near them to smell, which causes [them to take a] deep breath," she explains. "Then, I put it on their lips, and again, I'm in their space."

Carter makes home care recommendations based on this same philosophy of accustoming patients to necessary invasions of personal space and doing the work necessary to maintain good oral health. She recommends products from Kutztown-based RADIUS (MadeByRadius.com), like specially angled brushes and organic toothpaste. The brushes have removable heads and large handles; their angled "shields" can function as retractors to ease a patient's cheek away from the teeth for easier cleaning. "All my patients' parents tell me, 'This makes life so much easier,'" Dr. Carter says. "Whatever it takes to make life easier, that's where we go."

Improved technology
No one likes the pinprick of local anes-



PRESS PHOTO BY THERESA O'BRIEN

The Big Brush from RADIUS has an angled neck to improve its reach, whether brushing one's own teeth, or having a caregiver brush them. The extra-large head ensures that gums as well as teeth are brushed, a practice dentists recommend.



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY OF CHERIE LE PENSKE

The daughter of an elderly patient uses a soft retraction tool from Armor Dental to gain better visibility to clean her mother's teeth, without causing discomfort.

thetia, but Carter has found that the delivery of a local anesthetic (commonly called "Novocaine," but usually another, similar drug like bupivacaine) is less stressful with the new "wand" injectors that are more like a pen and less like a syringe. "We have ways of being as gentle and efficient – and distracting, if need be – as possible," she says. Distractions include stress-reducing toys – "fidget spinners," "pop-its," or squeeze balls – and engaging patients in tasks like counting something.

Taking X-rays has also become easier. Carter uses a handheld device called a NOMAD that delivers a low dose of radiation and often doesn't require the patient to bite down on anything. The patient's caregiver can stand in the doorway, rather than having to leave the room and close the door, and the process is complete in a matter of seconds.

Special tools for special needs, and for special populations
There is a pediatric dental specialty, but no

geriatric dental specialty, so it's impossible to use the Pa. Dental Association's search tool (padental.org/PDA22/PDA22/Directory/Find_a_Dentist.aspx) to find a dentist with credentials for treating elderly patients, patients with dementia, or patients with age-related oral issues. These credentials do not exist.

Families looking for dentists with a particular affinity for the geriatric population typically resort to word-of-mouth and the recommendations of friends. Whether an elderly patient sees a dentist who focuses on geriatrics or a general dentist, though, three main issues are particularly important: comfort, visibility and ease of care provision.

Cherie Le Penske, CEO of Armor Dental, spoke with the Press about her company's game-changing soft retraction products, and how they help solve these key problems in oral care provision for all patients, especially elderly patients and those with special health needs.

Missing teeth, age-related or medication-associated xerostomia (dry mouth), and other oral issues make comfort a major concern for many elderly patients. Visibility is also an issue, particularly when a caregiver is brushing an elderly person's teeth.

"You can't brush well what you can't see well," Le Penske says.

Finally, creating a daily oral care routine and sticking to it is possible only when oral care is relatively easy to perform. Le Penske said she was stunned when she was told that many certified nurse assistants working in nursing homes and patients' homes use a spongy tool that they simply run through a patient's mouth. Armor Dental products are designed to be easy for caregivers to use and comfortable for patients, so they quickly become part of daily care routines and

are not left out of CNA workflows.

Armor Dental has 10 patents and a line of soft retraction products to assist health care professionals, patients and caregivers in oral care visits and home care. Comfort Soft, for example, is a soft tissue retractor that dentists can use to pull patients' cheeks away from their gums to see the teeth better and clean them more accurately, without the discomfort of a hard tool like a metal or plastic dental mirror. Dentists can use this product chairside, then autoclave (heat clean) it and send it home with the patient. Mouth Mate is a similar product designed for home use.

Le Penske knows that when oral hygiene is difficult – uncomfortable for a patient, or hard for a caregiver to do well – it can be neglected, and her company's products are designed to minimize the difficulty of good oral care, in dentists' offices and at home. Like Carter, she emphasizes the connection between good, regular home care and successful office visits.

"Connected health is so important," she says. "How can we connect the clinician, what you're doing with the patient in the office, with what they're doing at home?"

Caregivers brushing a patient's mouth may struggle to see the back teeth or the top teeth, and are essentially "brushing blind." Le Penske recognizes that "caregivers don't have it easy when they're brushing for someone else." She adds that even patients who can brush their own teeth, but need better visibility, can benefit from using soft retraction tools.

Health care professionals can find Armor Dental products in bulk at the company's website (www.Armor-Dental.com); individuals interested in single items can contact the company's support team at info@armor-dental.com.

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BETHLEHEM HCC

Two business signs are approved

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission approved two signage proposals at the May 15 meeting held in the Rotunda.

Ray Rabeh from Project Printed was granted a certificate of appropriateness for signage while representing 322 E. Third St. for The Orchid Steakhouse. One sign is a circular graphic, 45 inches in diameter featuring the restaurant's name and floral logo in red and gray at the top corner of the building's façade. The other is in the sign band over the entrance, measuring 24 inches by 163 inches. It was approved with or without "Steakhouse" added to the "The Orchid" lettering.

The wall-mounted signs are of pinned acrylic letters on routed PVC bases. The three-story, circa 2005 contemporary commercial building features late Victorian detailing and is at the corner of E. Third and Polk streets. It is owned by Ashley Development.

Represented by Karen Greenlee, approval was obtained for a pair of wall-mounted signs for 1 E. Fourth St.

The permit facilitator from Downingtown-based Pro Signs explained the two new non-illuminated, wall-mounted signs feature updated "Subway" logo branding.

These replace existing and now obsolete signs at the sub shop located at the corner of E. Fourth and S. New



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER
Representing 322 E. Third St., Ray Rabeh from Project Printed successfully presents a signage proposal for The Orchid Steakhouse.



Karen Greenlee from Pro Signs explains how proposed signage would be installed on the walls at 1 E. Fourth St.

streets. Greenlee provided color sample tiles with the corporate logo's white, green and yellow. While the commissioners encourage the use of off-white or cream, bright white is allowed if it is part of a corporate logo's color scheme.

Vice Chairman Craig Evans quipped, "It won't be bright white for long," as the building is in a high vehicular traffic location.

Similar in design, both are 30.75 inches high. The sign panel facing E. Fourth measures

89 inches wide, while the other, facing S. New, measures 101 inches.

The four-story brick residential over retail building is owned by Amicus PA, LLC.

All voting was unanimous.

After attending to the agenda items, Chairman Gary Lader requested the commissioners nominate property owners who have done an extraordinary job of renovating façades while following the historic guidelines to receive special recognition.

Laura Clifton filled in as historic officer, as Jeffrey Long was away on official business.

The May 15 meeting was the last for HCC commissioner Ken Loush, who has represented the Mount Airy district for more than 18 years. Desiree Strasser is now the sole representative for this neighborhood.

As part of previously suggested changes to the historic district ordinance, it has been discussed that one resident from the relatively small Mount Airy district represent the neighborhood located in western Bethlehem, as it is difficult to recruit two.

Obtaining a certificate of appropriateness is only a first step for business owners and residents in a designated historic district who wish to make alterations to a building's exterior. The commission's recommendations are later reviewed, and then voted on by city council before any project is allowed to proceed.

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Yesterday: Thinking of those we used to watch

BY JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

Our sports world memories are often cluttered with scores, dates, and highlights. We all also can recall where we were for some specific sports stanza.

But what about the memories about those who left us?

With the recent passing of NFL legendary running back Jim Brown, recollections of deceased stars can pass in our thoughts. On Memorial Day weekend, we need to remember those who served as well as those who we watched play.

In this week's version of my Yesterday column - reminiscing about the 1970s, 80s, 90s, and sometimes beyond - I'll take a look at some of the sports stars who left us over the past year as well as a look at some memorable May musings and some noteworthy items from our day. And who was Mack Calvin, and Johnny Rutherford?

That 70s Show: Growing up, we remember the days of Minnesota's "Purple People Eaters," the defensive unit that dominated the 70s. Head coach Bud Grant with his stoic look and crewcut was the coach that never could win the Super Bowl, but he had plenty of good teams. He and quarterback Joe Kapp passed away recently at the ripe ages of 95 and 85 respectively.

Staying in the NFC among those who moved to the football field in the sky were Packers' running back John Brockington, who starred from 1971-77, and then ended his career with the Chiefs. Eagle defensive tackle Gary Pettigrew - a stalwart in the late 60s and early 70s - and line-backer Frank LeMaster - Dick Vermeil era - also passed.

Chiefs wide receiver Otis Taylor, who was a generational player at his position, and noted Cardinal guard and reputed "dirty player" Cardinal Conrad Dobler left us. Do you remember Falcons' quarterback Bob Berry? He was a Pro Bowler with the Falcons and went to three Super Bowls with the Vikings as a backup. I always remember him from a football card.

USC Heisman Trophy winner, Brown and Ram Charles White, and former Dolphins' defensive tackle Mike Kadish also passed this year.

I can't forget Steelers standout running back Franco Harris, who died just Christmas. An instant memory? I immediately see "The Immaculate Reception" and "Franco's Army."

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PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Kevin Kullman is taken out at second base as a Nazareth player tried to break up a double play ball during the district tournament last week. Freedom fell to the Blue Eagles.

Liberty-PHS in title rematch

BY PETER CAR
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You can say that Liberty is peaking at the perfect time this season.

The Hurricanes (19-4) continued their barrage of the postseason on Sunday with a 13-3 demolition over Northampton in the District 11 semifinals.

It marked their ninth straight win and fourth straight win of the postseason of defeating an opponent by 10 runs in

mercy rule fashion.

The EPC champions have been on a tear as of late and get ready to defend their district crown from a year ago with a 7 p.m. Wednesday night matchup against Parkland (21-3) in the district finals at DeSales.

Parkland survived a 7-6 semifinal win over Nazareth to set up a repeat of the EPC championship, where Liberty throttled them 10-0 in a mercy rule.

Liberty head coach Andy Pitsilos knows that while Liberty's success this postseason has been dominating, they're going to get a hungry Parkland team on the diamond Wednesday night.

"Parkland is a really good team and we will have to play our best to beat them," he said. "We are fortunate right now to be clicking offensively. Hopefully we can keep it up."

Liberty racked up the hits again in ending Northampton's season, belting 15 hits in the win. Noah Gyauch-Quirk and Tommy Mason each had three hits and drove in a combined five RBIs against the K-Kids.

One of Mason's three hits included a two-run homer and Ayden Zabala got the win on the mound, allowing nine hits and striking out six. After winning districts last year and mak-

ing a run to the state finals, Liberty looks on pace to make another deep postseason run.

"Our message is just stay simple," Pitsilos said. "Take one at bat at a time, one pitch at a time, one inning at a time."

Freedom saw their season end last week with a 12-2 loss to Nazareth in the district quarters.

The Pates finished the season 9-12.

BC girls fall to Tigers

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Bethlehem Catholic was one out away from extra innings when Northwestern Lehigh shortstop Isabelle Akelaitis' infield hit was the game winner in the Tigers' 4-3 over the Golden Hawks in a District XI Class 4A softball semifinal on May 25 at Patriots Park, Allentown.

The Tigers trailed, 3-2, heading to the bottom of the seventh inning when pinch hitter Elizabeth Diehl knocked a double to center field and advanced to third base on a single by Rylee McGinley.

Diehl scored on a passed ball to tie the game, and with two outs and McGinley on second base, Akelaitis drove in the game winner.

"It's two outs, [the count] is 3-0, either I'm swinging or I'm not, but I took a deep breath, and I said, 'I can do it. Let's just relax. If she scores, See **LOSS** on Page A9



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Leah Chladny slides safely back to third base during Becahi's win over Lehigh.

Becahi softball knocks of Lehigh

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Bethlehem Catholic took a giant step forward in district playoffs with a 12-0 victory over Lehigh in a District XI Class 4A quarterfinal on May 23 at Becahi.

"The key is to hit in bunches, and we're starting to do that a little

bit, and that's why we're getting some runs," said Becahi coach Rich Mazza.

The Hawks had a 5-0 lead after two innings, and in the bottom of the fourth inning, Leah Chladny (3-for-3, two doubles, one single, one RBI) walked, and Sophia Rivera reached base on

an outfield error when Becahi pitcher Hailey Pyle knocked a three-run homer to left field to widen the lead, 8-0.

"Coach Mazza gave me the green light, and I just wanted to hit it as hard as I could," said Pyle regarding the 3-0 count.

Lehigh pitcher

Marlee Craig entered the game in relief of Abbie Miller, but the Hawks' momentum was already in full swing, and RBIs by Adrianna Truss, Brooklyn Miller, Chladny, and Rivera made the score, 12-0.

Pyle faced nine Indian batters in the first three

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First PickleMania a huge success in Hanover Township

On Saturday, May 20, the Hanover Township Community Center hosted PickleMania. It is the first of many Pickleball tournaments that will be scheduled in Hanover Township. The players had a blast and there ended up being 46 players and 23 teams, nine Intermediate Division teams and 14 Advanced Division teams.

Sponsors for the event were FYI Graphics, which provided each player a T-shirt, and CarePatrol with food and beverage donations.

Pictured at the top are Advanced Division finalists from left: the team of Robert Springer and Jimmy Villani, runners-up, and the team of Tom Kelly and Regina Gangemi, champions.

Pictured above are Intermediate Division finalists from left: the team of Sharon Hachtman and Irene Talerico, champions, and the team of Jack McCallum and Donna Schlegel, runners-up.

There was a great mix of players. Villani is a former NFL player and Liberty star. McCallum is a Hall of Fame sportswriter for Sports Illustrated. Also playing in the tournament was former Freedom principal Roger Washburn. Former Freedom wrestling coach Dante Terenzio, who is now the recreation director in Hanover Township, also played as a substitute.

More tournaments are being planned for the future.

Hawks top Lehigh

BY ROD HECKMAN
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EASTON — Many times in baseball, it's not how many hits you get — it's when you get them.

Lehigh continuously put runners on base Sunday during its District 11 Class 4A semifinal contest against Bethlehem Catholic, but could never come up with a clutch hit.

The Golden Hawks, meanwhile, delivered time-and-time again with men in scoring position and pulled away for an 11-1 victory.

"I thought we hit the ball well," said Indian head coach J.C. Dietz. "We had base runners. We just couldn't get that one big hit."

"(Their pitcher) threw strikes, but he wasn't overpowering. Like I said, we got everything we wanted the first couple innings. We just couldn't get that big hit."

The first inning was especially telling of the game's outcome.

The Rarick brothers, Ian and Aiden, opened the game with back-to-back singles for Lehigh, but Ian was thrown out trying to go to third by right fielder Jamel Clements. Adam Bastone followed with another hit, but the runners ended up being stranded as Becchi's Adam Boyer worked out of the jam.

"Their right fielder made an absolute perfect throw," said Dietz. "It would have been first and third, and it could have been a different game. I would send him on that 100 straight times. I didn't second-guess that at all."

Second-seeded Bethlehem Catholic also opened its first with back-to-back hits. A walk loaded the bases and an error on a grounder plated the first run. Two more ground outs resulted in two more runs, while RBI singles from Bryce Blawn and Boyer upped the margin to 5-0.

"That throw set the tone," said Hawks mentor Matt Corsi. "We talked about jumping on them early. We didn't know much about Lehigh. We knew they were 13-8, and they were a playoff team. So that means they're a good team. In our experience in the EPC, when you get up on teams you find out if they're going to battle or if they're going to fold."

"They did battle. They had guys in scoring position multiple times and put guys on base, but we were able to make a pitch or make a play in the field when we needed to. We put good swings on the ball, and we also did a great job on the base paths."

Lehigh managed to put more runners on the base paths in the second inning, hoping to

cut into the deficit, but two runners were again stranded when Boyer registered a strikeout to end the frame.

"He's become our No. 1," said Corsi, whose top two pitchers coming into the season have dealt with injuries. "Adam has really stepped in and become the ace of the staff from Day 1. And today, he did what he does. He throws strikes, pounds the zone. He's not overpowering, but he hits spots, and we play good D behind him."

Becchi added a run in the home second on Braydon Rader's RBI single, while Jeremy Fryer delivered a two-run hit in the third to push the score to 8-0. Blawn's double in the fourth chased home two more runs.

The Hawks (14-8) ended the game in the sixth on an RBI hit by Phil Taylor.

"Our goal was to get to 10 wins this year," said Dietz. "And this year we finished with 13 wins, the most Lehigh has had in baseball in about 10 years. I couldn't be more proud of my staff, and I couldn't be more proud of what these kids have done the past two years in this program."

TITLE GAME ... Bethlehem Catholic will now play in Wednesday's championship game against top-seeded Blue Mountain, which won its semifinal contest against Wilson 6-0.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DON HERB

The Freedom boys have now won back-to-back District 11 titles in boys lacrosse action. The Pates knocked off Parkland last week.

FHS wins back-to-back boys titles

BY PETER CAR
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It's never easy to defend a district championship and Freedom had to work till the final buzzer to come home with their second straight District 11 3A lacrosse crown last week.

The Pates (17-3) got a boost with the return of Jake Ballerini and Antonio Solivan's four goal performance helped propel Freedom to a 9-7 victory over Parkland (17-4) in a battle of the top-seeded teams in the tournament.

After winning their first title last season, Freedom was able to savor this championship a little more.

"This year was definitely special," said head coach Tony Fabrizio. "Last year, I don't think we took the time to appreciate the moment. This year, I think we were able to. It was a much tougher game this year, kind of what we were expecting last year."

Freedom may have been the second-seed in districts, but wasn't necessarily looked at as the odds on favorite to win, despite being champions last year with a sea-

soned lineup.

The Pates lost to Parkland 12-8 during the regular season, dropped their EPC playoff opener to Easton and then squeaked out an 8-7 overtime win over Delaware Valley in the district semifinals.

"I think we were a little bit of an underdog going into the championship game," Fabrizio said. "We lost a huge part of our offense when Jake Ballerini got injured in the middle of the season. He was able to finally be able to play in the district final and his presence on the field lifted our spirits tremendously. The coaching staff put in hours of work to get us ready for the district playoffs. We knew we could win and wanted to make sure we were well prepared."

Parkland led 3-1 after the first quarter, but the game was tied at halftime 5-5 and saw a 7-7 draw heading to the fourth.

Solivan's go-ahead goal with 5:16 left in the game put Freedom on top for good and Jared Karabinus scored his second goal with 3:43 left to cement the title. Ryan Hathaway recorded 13

saves on the night.

After taking over the program eight years ago, head coach Tony Fabrizio has built a stable contender that has now claimed supremacy in back-to-back seasons.

"I knew taking over this program that they could be successful," Fabrizio said. "It's been amazing to see the program grow every year. Being back-to-back district champions is pretty incredible. I wanted us to be looked at as one of the top tier schools in the area. I think we've been able to prove we belong in that discussion."

Freedom and Parkland both advance to the PIAA tournament, which gets underway June 6th. The Pates will take on the fourth-place finisher from District One.

Fabrizio hopes his team learned from last year's state tournament to help keep their season alive longer.

"State playoffs were completely new to me last year," he said. "We were able to learn that no lead is safe in the state tournament. We've grown a lot since then, so it'll be fun to get back there this year."



Antonio Solivan of Freedom scored four goals in the win.



The boys celebrate their second-straight title after beating Parkland.

Local volleyball teams ousted from districts

BY PETER CAR
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The volleyball season is over for local teams, as Liberty, Freedom and Bethlehem Catholic were bounced out of their respective district tournaments last week.

The Hurricanes lost to Whitehall in four games last week of the District 11 3A quarters and Freedom dropped a hard fought five game loss to Nazareth in the quarters as well.

Bethlehem Catholic lost to Pocono Mountain East in five games of the 2A semifinals to send each local team home packing.

For Liberty (12-7), los-

ing to Whitehall in districts was a bitter pill, especially after sweeping the Zephyrs in the EPC quarterfinals, but head coach Mike Zile knew Whitehall was always going to be tough this time of year.

"We went to five with them earlier in the season and managed to win," said Zile. "If someone is looking at box-scores and saw that we swept them in the EPC quarters, they'd probably think it was an easy match when we did that and it was anything but that. We had to work really hard in that match and were pleased to walk away with the sweep.

We knew they would be tough like it was.

"Whitehall played tremendous team defense. They had several digs on really hard driven balls that they converted for points. On our end, we had more hitting errors and serving errors than usual. The errors are part of the game and high quality teams will make us have more than usual. We had the opportunities and unfortunately just did not convert as well as Whitehall did."

Freedom (11-10) was swept by Nazareth in both of their matches during the regular season, but knocked them

out of the EPC tournament. Facing a them a fourth time was always going to be a difficult proposition.

Head coach John Yanek was disappointed to see the season end, but was proud of how his team played in the post-season.

"We played extremely well and worked hard and never gave up even being down 2-1," Yanek said. "They performed as a team and fought to the bitter end. They had a blast and that's worth more sometimes than a win. I'm very proud of the whole team including the bench who cheered us on relentlessly.

We fought adversity all year with injuries and guys being out at the same time and different times. They always say you have to stay healthy to really have a chance at a championship. They told me afterward that they had so much fun this season and that converted to wins. Overall, it was a good season. We did well considering all the setbacks. I'm proud of our record and individual accomplishments."

Now, both programs will try and retool this offseason with the hopes of improving their stance on the district volleyball scene next

season. "I think we had a very successful season," said Zile. "The record improved from 5-11 to 12-7, we made it to the EPC semis, and to the district quarters. The steps that we have to take to improve are the same as any offseason. The players need to keep getting as many quality playing reps as they can and will need to be diligent about improving athletically with utilizing the weight room. Like with anything there is no magic other than just putting the time in and working hard."

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There were others, but I brought to light some of those who likely touched out childhood.

By the way, I never saw Brown play live, but on film, he looked to be totally dominant in his time. I'm sure there are plenty of you who read this that can testify to it.

Field of Dreams: Baseball also lost some stars of yesteryear.

Oakland's Vida Blue and Sal Bando from the A's trifecta of championships in the early 70s, as well as Padres' legend first baseman Nate Colbert left us too soon. People forget how good those Oakland teams were.

Old-timers will remember Phillie and Pirate Dick Groat, a Pittsburgh native, and the colorful and controversial Yankee Joe Pepitone. Longtime Cardinals announcer Mike Shannon will now be calling those games in the sky.

Pucks and Hoops: Aside from the Flyers, former Islanders defenseman Gerry Hart, who was a grinder against Philly, and legendary Blackhawk Bobby Hull both exited in 2023.

On the hardwoods, Knicks center Willis Reed - one of my favorites - Celtics guard and Villanova 60s star Chris Ford, and Bethlehem native and college hoops voice Bill Packer all passed on.

Forgotten Flyers Fame: We all know about the Flyers winning their first Stanley Cup on May 19, 1974 with their 1-0 shutout over the Bruins.

But does anyone still remember the second one? The Flyers blanked the Sabres, 2-0, in

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innings until Maggie Pagotto's leadoff single in the fourth, but Pyle forced a ground out, a bunt out, and a strikeout to end the inning.

"We ran into a really good pitcher today and a really good team," said Leighton coach John Zavec. "There wasn't much we could do today. Hailey (Pyle) is a very, very good pitcher. I've known her for a couple years, and she's extremely good, so no shame in losing to this team."

Becahi's Pyle relied

Buffalo on May 27, 1975 to win the series in six games. Bernie Parent won his second consecutive Conn Smythe Award (playoffs MVP) with a 1.89 goals against average.

From the 74-75 teams, Rick McLeish, Andre "Moose" Dupont, Ross Lonsberry, Jack McIlhargey - remember him - Gary Dornhofer and coach Fred Shero have passed.

Rockets, Nuggets, and Floridians: With Denver making its first appearance in the NBA Finals, let's flash back to Denver's ABA days as the Rockets.

They had a brief history from 1967-74, but they managed to make four consecutive appearances in the finals and won two titles. After they changed their name to the Nuggets, they played for the final ABA title in 1976, losing to Dr. J and the New York Nets.

Do you recall Ralph Simpson, Dan Issel, and Bryon Beck? Spencer Haywood won the ABA Rookie-of-the-Year and MVP to lead the team to the title in the 1969-70 season.

The Miami Floridians were an ABA team from 1968-72. They did make the Eastern Conference semifinals three times, but basketball was a tough sell in Miami despite having ballgirls in bikinis. The most popular Floridian was Mack Calvin, a trendsetter then as a 6-foot guard. Other memorable Floridians were ex-LaSalle star Larry Cannon, Warren Jabali, Mel Daniels, and Larry Jones. Ex-Sixer Manny Leaks - ring a bell - spent some time there.

On the date: In 1967, the Beatles released their Sgt. Pepper Lonely Hearts Club Band

on her drop curve to deliver 10 strikeouts and shut out the Indians in five innings.

"I felt really confident on the mound, and I trust my defense," Pyle said. "My drop curve has been working well for me."

While runs eluded the Indians, Coach Zavec noted two more wins this season than last year, and tipped his hat to Pyle.

"We had a couple dropped balls, and we didn't beat ourselves, but we really couldn't get anything going offensively, and that's all due to the pitching," he

Album. In August of '66, the Beatles officially stopped touring.

Also, on this date, the Edgar Winter Group's instrumental "Frankenstein" was number one on the charts in 1973. It is still a great song.

Does Anyone Still Watch: In our youth, Memorial Day weekend was always associated with the Indy 500 and a must watch. Back in the 70s, you knew the field of Mario Andretti, Mark Donohue, Al and Bobby Unser, A.J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford (Johnny Lightning car?) and others. They were high-profile personalities, similar to a baseball or football lineup.

Will anyone stay glued to their TV Sunday to watch the race?

Another Classic Game: Anyone have the Mickey Mantle-Willie Mays "Pitch-Up Practice Batter" from the late 60s? It looked familiar, and I'm sure I had it at one time.

You would have the plastic ball in one cup and step down hard on the other one to raise it to hit. Back then, I would buy it just to have another Wiffle ball bat.

Memory Lane: Every week, I will recall a former player, coach, manager, or media personality from our yesterday.

Do you remember Phillie's reliever Gene Garber? The right-handed sidearmer spent five years in Phillie pinstripes and posted an overall 33-22 record with a 2.78 ERA with 51 saves. But most people forget Garber had a 19-year career with other stops in Pittsburgh, Atlanta, and Kansas City. His lifetime record is 96-113, 3.34 ERA with 218 saves.

said.

The Hawks had almost two weeks to regroup for district playoffs between the end of the regular season and the beginning of the district tournament.

"This time of the year, as long as they get a couple swings, they'll be all right," Coach Mazza said. "Things are coming together, and I told the girls, I said, 'You want to reach your peak at the end of the season, so you're reaching your peak at the right time.' The kids are playing better, and they're a little more relaxed."

Outdoors: Avoid disturbing fawns

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

It's that time of year when deer fawns are being born and the Pennsylvania Game Commission said if people come across a fawn, they should avoid disturbing or picking them up.

According to the PGC, most deer fawns are born during late May and the first couple weeks of June. As such, it's best to keep your distance because the fawn's mother is almost always nearby.

The PGC says that when people who don't know much about deer and see a fawn alone, they often think it's abandoned, lost or needing to be rescued.

That's not true. During their first few weeks, deer fawns do their best to evade predators, such as coyotes, by relying on natural camouflage and stillness to remain undetected. The agency encourages folks to resist the urge to assist wildlife in ways that may be harmful, and offer these informational tips.

*Deer nurse their young at different times during the day and often leave their young alone for long periods of time. These animals are not lost. Their mother knows where they are and will return.

*Deer normally will not feed or care for their young when people are



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

A friend of mine took this picture of a newborn fawn that he spotted in his Carbon County backyard.

close by.

*Deer fawns will imprint on humans and lose their natural fear of people which can be essential to their survival.

*Keep domestic pets under control at all times. Dogs will kill deer fawns and other baby animals.

*Bringing a fawn into a human environment results in separation from its mother, and it usually results in a tragic ending for the deer.

*For the safety of all wildlife, taking a wild animal into captivity is illegal.

It's in the best interest of Pennsylvanian's and the wildlife that live here, for all of us to maintain a respectful distance and help keep wildlife wild.

This spring watch out for newborn fawns in tall, grassy areas around homes and businesses in

suburban areas. If you see one, take a quick smartphone picture if you wish, but don't bother the fawn. And certainly, don't touch it. A doe left the fawn there for safety from coyotes and other predators such as bears, and she'll be back likely under the cover of darkness.

LITTLE LEHIGH TROUT STOCKING

This past Saturday Pioneer Fish and Game Association members stocked a portion of the Little Lehigh with trout from the Lil-Le-High Trout Nursery. It was just in time for the Memorial Day weekend, but rest assured, there will be plenty of leftover trout to be caught after the holiday. But with low water conditions due to a lack of recent rain, anglers will have to fish the deeper holes to find the trout.

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she scores. If we win, we win. If we lose, we lose," Akelaitis said.

Marissa Christman's RBI triple to right field put the Tigers on the scoreboard first, and Abby Dunstan's follow-up RBI gave Northwestern Lehigh a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

Becahi pitcher Hailey Pyle delivered three straight strikeouts in the second inning and belted a solo home run to center field in the fourth to put the Golden Hawks on the board.

Facing bases loaded with no outs, Northwestern pitcher Peyton Neumoyer struck out Becahi's next two batters before Brooklyn

Miller's RBI single tied the game, 2-2.

In the top of the seventh, Becahi shortstop Sophia Rivera's RBI single scored Leah Chladny, and the Hawks took their first lead of the game, 3-2.

"Toward the end there, we had the edge, and then, I don't know," said Becahi coach Rich Mazza. "They're a good team, and we beat them twice in playoffs, so I'm sure they wanted to beat us. It was a good game. We played hard."

Northwestern Lehigh's victory puts the Tigers in the district final on May 31 when they will face Blue Mountain.

"You've got to play this game one inning at a time, and they know if we win the majority of these innings, we're

gonna be just fine and come out on top more often than not," Northwestern Lehigh coach Josh Zimmerman said.

Stroudsburg defeated the second-seeded Freedom Patriots 7-3 last Thursday afternoon.

Dot Elko was 2-for-4 with an RBI and a run scored, Paige Hromin was 2-for-4 with a run scored and Melissa Elko was 2-for-3 with a triple and 2 RBIs.

Melissa Safin hit a home run with RBIs and Ciara Long was 1-3 with an RBI. Shiloh Wilson went 1-for-2 with a run scored and an RBI.

Hannah Helm got the win on the mound for the Mounties.

Fifth seed Liberty fell to fourth-seed Emmaus 11-3.

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'Gourd glow' Bethlehem Township resident's hobby leads to many state accolades

BY TAMI QUIGLEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

If you thought gourds were just for fall decorating, think again.

Gourds make unique gifts and distinctive décor accent pieces when crafted in an artistic way. Just ask Mariellen Hittner of Bethlehem Township.

A retired nurse, Hittner is vice president and historian of the Pennsylvania Gourd Society, having been involved since its inception 21 years ago. She remains one of the few original members.

"My interest started when I found a small cat made from a gourd at a local gift shop many

years ago," Hittner said.

Hittner was a self-taught artist at the time and by doing research found Jenn Avery (gourdart.com), who was trying to start a gourd society in Pennsylvania.

"Jenn is a fantastic gourd artist known for her lifelike pyro engraving on gourds. I was unaware at the time that there are many gourd societies throughout the United States, even an American Gourd Society," Hittner said.

Throughout the years, Hittner has held many positions in PAGS, mainly secre-

can get together more frequently.

"I belong to a patch that meets every Monday in Saylorsburg. It is through the camaraderie of this group along with the taking of PAGS workshops as well as classes at other state festivals that my talent has



PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY MARIELLEN HITTNER

Mariellen Hittner of Bethlehem Township finds out she won the People's Choice Award for her crafted gourd, "Birds at Night," at the 2022 Pennsylvania Gourd Festival sponsored by the Pennsylvania Gourd Society.

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tary, historian, and now current vice president. The society is a nonprofit organization whose main goal is to educate the public on growing and crafting of gourds.

The 2023 Pennsylvania Gourd Festival, "It's Always a Gourd Day in PA," will be presented by PAGS Thursday, June 15 - Saturday, June 17 at the Lebanon Valley Expo Center.

Besides the Pennsylvania Gourd Festival held every June, PAGS hosts many workshops throughout the year which are free to members, most located in eastern and central Pennsylvania. Because Pennsylvania is a large state, PAGS has many patches where members

grown," Hittner said. "I am also a juried member of the Reading Berks Guild of Craftsman and have had the distinct honor to have my gourd ornaments on the Pennsylvania Christmas tree at the White House, as well in the Governor's Mansion in Harrisburg."

"Living in Bethlehem Township, I'm unable to grow my own gourds due to space. Most of my raw gourds are purchased from Smucker's Amish Gourd Farm in Lancaster County, however, if I need a thicker gourd, I will purchase from Welburn Gourd Farm in California. Due to the shorter growing season in Pennsylvania, our local gourds are not

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support. No registration. 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Visit bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/pridelines-teen-lgbtq-group-gr-8-12-1

Thursday, June 1

A City of Bethlehem Police Department police officer will read picture books to children of all ages and talk about a day in the life of a city police officer. Police-related craft after the story. Due to officers' limited availability, they may not be able to make a date, but a librarian will read the stories in their stead. 10 to 11 a.m. Visit bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/police-storytime-16

Friday, June 2

Mary Pat Beebe Friday Morning Book Club: Do Not Say We Have Nothing by Madeleine Thien. 10 a.m. Zoom. Registration required: bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/mary-pat-beebe-book-club-do-not-say-we-have-nothing-2016

Monday, June 5

Dungeons and Dragons. Grades six to 12. 6 to 7 p.m. One shot adventure, pre-rolled characters, dice set, and mini manual provided. No registration required. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/dungeons-dragons-23>

Open Mic Night, hosted by Bill Medei. Music, comedy and poetry. Performers, arrive at 5 p.m. to sign up. 15-minute time limit for musicians; six-minute time limit for poets and comedians. No registration required. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/open-mic-night-bapl-0>

Lehigh and BAPL Pen Pal Program: join BAPL and Lehigh University to write letters to a new friend. In conjunction with International Center for Academic and Professional English at Lehigh University, students & professors alike will write a letter and a BAPL patron will write one back. Registration required; register online or in-person at BAPL Main. We will pair up pen pals and contact you when to pick up your letter! No mailing required, just drop it off at BAPL Main. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visit bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/lehigh-bapl-pen-pal-program-1

Tuesday, June 6

Fiber Arts & Friends. Grades six to 12. 6-8 p.m. Bring knitting, crocheting, cross stitch, sewing, macrame, etc. All ages, all experience levels including beginners. Registration required; Visit: bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/fiber-arts-friends-14

Grief Support: Understanding the journey through grief; transition after loss; self-care options. Must register (one time for all four sessions: June 6, 13, 20, 27). 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/grief-support-group>

TAB - Teen Advisory Board, grades six to 12. 4 to 5:15 p.m. Complete community service hours. Have a voice in the library. Help plan, prep for upcoming teen and family events. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/teen-advisory-board-tab>

Nintendo night. Grades two to 12. Play video games with friends and family. WiiU, Wii and a Switch available. No registration. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Visit bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/nintendo-nights

Wednesday, June 7

Live Jazz with Spencer Reed, guitarist with saxophonist Phil Woods' Big Band; and Nancy Reed, who performed with jazz legends Phil Woods and John Coates. Registration required. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/live-jazz-nancy-reed-and-spencer-reed

SCHOOL NEWS

STUDENT OF THE WEEK: Nova Ramos is the BASD Student of the Week. Nova is in first grade at Fountain Hill ES. Nova comes to school with a smile on her face, ready and excited to learn. She faces challenges with a 'can-do' attitude an encourages everyone around her with the class motto, "we can do hard things." Nova has excelled in her reading and continues to spread knowledge, kindness and love throughout Fountain Hill and BASD.

STAFF MEMBER OF THE WEEK: Cecile Thibaud is the BASD Staff Member of the Week. Thibaud is a Spanish teacher at Spring Garden ES. Thibaud's hard work, dedication and caring are truly above and beyond. She is flexible and caring in helping meet the needs of our families and teachers. She helps translate on the spot when we need help. She jumps in wholeheartedly to help her fellow teachers any way she can. She is an incredible addition to the BASD staff. Thibaud's compassion and grace help our students succeed.

#BUILTBYBETHEHEM PERSON OF THE WEEK: Shaun McNulty is the #BuiltbyBethlehem Person of the week. He is an alumnus of Liberty HS and Lehigh University. Shaun is the Development and Alumni Relations Assistant Director of Annual Giving at Lehigh University.

FINAL WEEK OF SCHOOL YEAR JUNE 5-8: All BASD schools will conclude the school year with a half day for all students June 8. High schools will dismiss at 11 a.m. Middle schools will dismiss at 11:30 a.m. Elementary schools will dismiss at noon.

FREE DENTAL SERVICES OFFERED: Mom-n-PA will offer free dental services to children and adults June 2 and 3, starting at 6 a.m. For more information, contact www.mom-n-pa.com

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE MURAL: Two BASD art teachers, Donegan ES's Tiffany Anderson and Northeast MS's Carla Majczan, will be painting a mural on a staircase on the Southside, and they need your help! Visit docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSd-3Lu3uY-47TKh14H7DTAcgpr1Zfy4pM9fEX0X9n8L4PXfrbg/viewform to vote for your favorite mural.

ENGINEERING CAMP FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS: Lehigh University will hold a one week Engineering Camp for girls. Spots are limited and scholarships are available. For more information contact clw219@lehigh.edu

FIT FOR LIFE SUMMER PROGRAM: Fit for Life is offering four weeks of summer programming for students entering grades 5 and 6. From June 19 to July 21. 9 a.m. to noon daily. Locations are Northeast MS and Broughal MS. All students will receive breakfast and lunch and a Fit for Life T-shirt. To register visit <https://forms.gle/B38ubxkW69XWdoLg8>

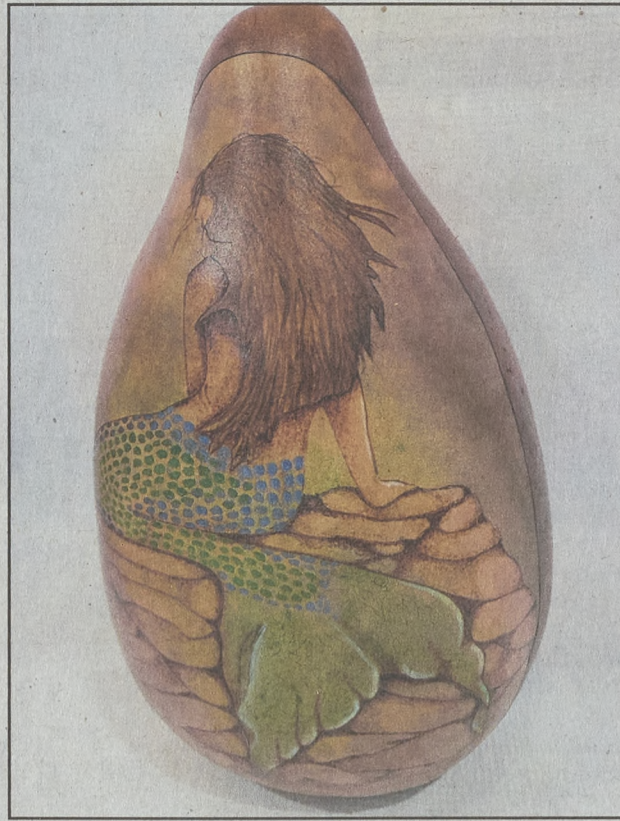
MINI PATES CHEERLEADING CAMP: For students entering grades K-8. Camp will run from June 27 to 29 from 4-6 p.m. To register visit forms.gle/TBsRYJhYV5h1crkQ8 Send questions to fhscheerboosterclub@gmail.com

SOCCER CAMP 2023: The Liberty HS Soccer Club will host camps for students who will enter grades 1-7 in the fall. Camps will be held at Nitschmann MS. There will be morning camps from June 19-22. Evening Camp will be from July 17-20. Cost for each week is \$50. For more information visit basdschools.org, or email LHSC@ptd.net

FIELD HOCKEY CAMP 2023: For students entering grades K-8th. Any 7th and 8th grade players who have limited experience and plan to join their school's team in the fall are encouraged to attend. All registrations must be completed by June 2. To register go to: forms.gle/xXPMSvnj3VyDe4K19

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

FREEDOM FOOTBALL CAR WASH: Freedom HS Football will hold a car wash at the Unity Bank at 2850 Easton Avenue Saturday from 1-3 p.m. Cost is \$7 cash or Venmo. See **NEWS** on Page A12



The mermaid gourd is a pyro engraved commissioned piece Hittner made for someone who likes/collects mermaids.



Hittner's sunflower with butterfly gourd won first place in the cut/carved category at the 2021 Pennsylvania Gourd Festival.



First place: A feather gourd with stippling and inlaid turquoise stones.

GOURD

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as thick," Hittner explained.

Hittner said the thickness of the gourd is very important to a gourd artist, especially if they want to carve.

"Most people are familiar with ornamental gourds that are prominent in the fall; however, these particular gourds are not very thick and hard to craft. Gourd safety is very important when carving or cleaning out the inside of a gourd due to mold spores that form in the drying and curing process."

"I would say that carving is my most enjoyable way to work on a gourd. I enjoy carving a

scene into the gourd and then add color with alcohol inks."

Hittner said her sunflower and butterfly gourd that won first place in the cut/carved category at the 2021 Pennsylvania Gourd Festival was carved and colored. Holes were carved out and the rest of the gourd was stippled to give texture. The top was finished with a pine needle rim.

Hittner also enjoys pyro engraving (wood burning), weaving, and sometimes painting.

"Carved pieces can take as long as three to four weeks. Wood burned pieces take less time, depending on the subject matter," Hittner said.

The carved gourd Hittner recently finished for the competition at the gourd festival took five weeks to finish, and she has also started a wood burned piece for the festival.

"Last year, I had the distinct honor at our gourd festival to win the Peoples' Choice Award, titled "Birds at Night" which is now pictured on our postcard advertising this year's festival. This piece also took first place in the colored category," Hittner said.

She also earned first place in the carving and Christmas categories with a picture of feather gourd with stippling and turquoise stones inlaid, all in the advanced division.

"Due to this first place win, I must now move to the top tier, Masters, if I again enter in these categories this June. I am currently working on two gourds for this year's festival," Hittner said.

In addition to the gourd festival, Hittner will be teaching a workshop on carving for members only outside of Stroudsburg and will be vending at Artisans on Ann Street in Stroudsburg Sept. 2. Her sunflower gourd will probably be for sale at Artisans on Ann Street.

"I have given some gourds as gifts, for example I did my daughter's boyfriend's dog and gave that as a Christmas gift," Hittner said.

She made seven gourds for her great nephew's rehearsal dinner and last year crafted five gourds as centerpieces for her high school reunion.

She has gourds for sale at Robesonia Redware in Robesonia, but due to her caregiving duties for her mother, who lives with them, Hittner only does the show on Ann Street in Stroudsburg.

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FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high temperature of 79°, humidity of 31%. East wind 3 to 7 mph. The record high temperature for today is 95° set in 1939. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 52°. East northeast wind 2 to 6 mph. The record low for tonight is 37° set in 1996. Thursday, skies will be sunny, high temperature of 88°, humidity of 30%. Northeast wind 2 to 7 mph. Thursday night, skies will be clear, overnight low of 57°. Southwest wind 3 to 6 mph. Friday, skies will be sunny, high temperature of 93°, humidity of 31%. Southeast wind 3 to 9 mph. Friday night, skies will be mostly clear, overnight low of 62°. Northeast wind 7 to 10 mph. Saturday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of 84°, humidity of 43%.

Weather Trivia

Do the Great Lakes ever freeze over?



Answer: Rarely, but a severe winter can cause it to happen.



PRESS PHOTO BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE

Bethlehem City Mounted Patrol Officer Justin Madera with partner Asa.

A show of brotherhood in blue

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City Mounted Patrol Officers Justin Madera and Ryan Danko stood watch over the second annual Detective James Stanko Memorial Softball Tour-

namment May 20 in Alton Park, Allentown.

According to Allentown Officer TC Cunningham, the tournament reflects Stanko's legacy in helping the Allentown Police Department build strong community ties, especially,

with the city's youth. Teams represented included Allentown Police, St. Luke's, Lehigh Co. and EMS personnel.

Danko and Madera proceeds will go toward the new PAL building on the grounds of the Police Academy.

NEWS

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

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

CALYPSO ES SERENITY SUITE OPEN: In partnership with St. Luke's, a Serenity Suite has been opened at Calypso ES.

GOVERNOR WOLF ES FUN WALK: Join the Donatelli family for the sixth annual Donatelli Fund Walk on Saturday, at Governor Wolf ES Register now and purchase your T-shirt. Visit basdwpweb.beth.k12.pa.us/thefoundation/2023donatelli/

SPRING GARDEN ES GARDEN HELPERS NEEDED: The Spring Garden ES PTO is looking for volunteers to take care of the Garden Club's vegetable garden, to be watered and weeded over the summer. To volunteer, visit the Spring Garden PTO page on Facebook. Or email Springgardenpto@gmail.com

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'Shakespeare for everyone'

Pa. Shakespeare Festival Artistic Director Jason King Jones takes The Bard from Center Valley to the Lehigh Valley



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Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival Artistic Director Jason King Jones begins his new role for the 2023 season.

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
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In the movie comedy, "Back to School" (1986), Rodney Dangerfield (1936-2004) as Thornton Melon, a millionaire who enrolls in college to eavesdrop on his college student son, famously and hilariously exclaims at the student bookstore checkout counter after offering to pay for purchases by students while he is shopping there: "Hey, folks, it's on me. Shakespeare for everyone!"

"Shakespeare for everyone" could be a byword for Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) Artistic Director Jason King Jones, who is putting a new spin on the venerable Festival founded by Gerard J. Schubert in 1992 at DeSales University, Center Valley.

PSF opens its 2023 season with its "Extreme Shakespeare" production of "Henry IV, Part 2," May 31 - June 11, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University.

In years past, PSF often concluded a season with "Extreme Shakespeare," whereby there's no director of a play and actors choose costumes, props and sets, a practice said typical for the plays of William Shakespeare (circa 1585 - 1613).

PSF presents its annual "Luminosity Gala" fundraiser, June 3, University Center, DeSales University.

New this year is "Play On" Community Tour, a PSF production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," June 2 - 18, performed by the PSF Young Company and presented free to the public at venues throughout the Lehigh Valley, funded by Sponsors Air Products and Crayola and Co-sponsor Joanne Hartshorne.

PSF holds "Community Day," 10 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. July 1 on the DeSales campus. It's billed as "a celebration of the arts as well as the many local organizations that provide invaluable services to this community." See **JONES** on Page B5

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Los Lobos, North Mississippi Allstars, 8 p.m. June 9, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Doors open at 6 p.m. Los Lobos (Spanish for "The Wolves") is an American rock band from East Los Angeles, Calif. The sound is rock 'n' roll, Tex-Mex, country, zydeco, folk, R&B, blues and traditional music such as cumbia, boleros and norteños. The band rose to stardom in 1987 when their version of Ritchie Valens' "La Bamba" peaked at the top of the Billboard Hot 100. The lineup is David Hidalgo, vocals, guitar; Cesar Rosas, vocals, guitar; Conrad Lozano, bass, vocals, guitarrón; Louie Perez, drums, vocals, guitar, and Steve Berlin, saxophone. Los Lobos released its 18th album, "Native Sons" (2021), a collection of 12 songs written or performed by California-based musicians, including Jackson Browne ("Jamaica Say You Will"), The Beach Boys ("Sail On, Sailor"), The Blasters, The Midnights, Willie Bobo and Lalo Guerrero, with one song written by Hidalgo and Pérez, the title track, "Native Sons." In April, at the 64th annual Grammy Awards, Los Lobos won its fourth Grammy Award for "Native Sons" as Best Americana Album. Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000; 866-605-7325; <https://www.pennspeak.com>

'Henry IV' the sequel at PSF

CURTAIN RISES



By Kathy Lauer-Williams

The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival kicks off the summer theater season with William Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part 2," May 31 - June 11, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.

"Henry IV, Part 2" marks the return of "Extreme Shakespeare," with actors approaching the play the same way Shakespearean companies did, acting as director and designer, with lines already learned and improvised staging.

The play continues the



John Ahlin



Eli Lynn

coming-of-age tale begun in previous PSF seasons' "King Richard II" and "Henry IV, Part 1."

King Henry IV is in failing health as his kingdom is threatened by conspiracies and enemies at the borders. As the mantle of kingship passes from father to son, Prince Hal (Eli Lynn) must distance himself from his life of frivolity. The decadent Falstaff

(John Ahlin) is forced out of the tavern to face his duty on the battlefield.

Shakespeare's dramatic tale of family, betrayal and rebellion illuminates the magnitude of honor and duty in the making of a monarch.

Lynn, last seen in the PSF's 2021 outdoor production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is fight director of "Henry IV,

Part 2."

Ahlin reprises his role as Falstaff following his performances in "Henry IV, Part 1" in 2019 and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in 2010.

Also returning is PSF veteran actor Christopher Patrick Mullen who plays several roles in "Henry IV, Part 2."

The cast includes Kimberly Gilbert, Eric Hisom, Jim Ireland, Gina Lamparella, Ty Lane, Anthony Lawton, Gabe Moses, Ian Merrill Peakes, Sabrina Lynne Sawyer and Patrick Toon.

Audiences can enjoy live music and dining options "on the green."

There's a free prologue for insights into the play held in the theater 45 minutes prior to curtain.

There will be a talk- See **PSF** on Page B2



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Tracy Grammer, 8 p.m. June 2. Born in Homestead, Fla., Grammer was raised in Southern California and began her music career on a borrowed violin at the age of 9. Grammer was part of the folk duo, Dave Carter and Tracy Grammer. She released three albums with Carter during his lifetime. Four albums by the duo have been released since Carter's death in 2002. Grammer has released four solo recordings, some of which have included previously unreleased songs by Carter. Grammer's fourth solo recording, "Low Tide," which includes her own songs, was released in 2018. Tickets: Godfrey Daniels box office, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem; 610-867-2390; <https://godfreydaniels.org>

Seeing in 'Cromo' at Arthaus

GALLERY VIEW



By Ed Courrier

"Cromo," an exhibition of works by Allentown artist Ramon Peralta continues through June 17, Arthaus, Allentown.

Peralta's one-dozen 60 in. x 60 in. paintings, curated by Deborah Rabinisky, include a series of works completed over the last two years, and which has never been shown together. "Chrome" is the English translation of the Spanish exhibit title, "Cromo."

"Chrome for me is the visibility of a high degree or polishing and



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Ramon Peralta with his "Balance Magistral" (2021; oil on canvas, 60 in. x 60 in.).

the finish in a work of art. Within chrome in a color it is the maximum concentration of colors or like a perfume in its maximum essence," Peralta says.

"That's why I focus on calling it 'Chrome,' where I put all my years of study and work into each of piece of artwork."

Each painting in the exhibit is accompanied

by commentary. Peralta's statement about his "Balance Magistral" (2021; oil on canvas, 60 in. x 60 in.) reads:

"Subtly milks the Gaze in the presence of virgin eyes. On a flat surface it reveals other forms entered by a deep thought. In an acute, sharp and twisted gesture where masterful movement between today and yesterday is presented."

As with other works in the series, elements from Peralta's Dominican Republic childhood memories are blended together with symbolic images that have personal meaning. "I come true to myself," he says.

Predominant among these images are rolls of paper assembled into human-like and robotic forms. Peralta's father

was a merchant who routinely wrapped the products he sold in paper. Other elements from his childhood include barbed wire that property owners in his home country used to protect their residences; musical instruments; heart shapes, and calligraphy.

The images project a surreal transition of mechanical forms into organic elements.

"I blend a rich palate of paints drawn from my ancestral Latino traditions to provide a panorama of compositions where classic meets abstract," says Peralta.

Peralta has followed his passion for painting since childhood. He prefers working in oils to acrylic.

Born in Santiago, Dominican Republic, Peralta majored in painting and drawing at the School of Fine Arts in Santiago and graduated

with a degree in fine arts. Peralta studied drawing at The Art Students League of New York, New York City, after emigrating to the United States.

The self-employed artist works out of his Allentown studio and maintains a studio at the Banana Factory, Bethlehem.

Arthaus, a partnership between RE:find and the Allentown Arts Commission, 645 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. Closed Sunday, Monday. allentownarts.com; 610-841-4866

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Student cast members, selected from participating school productions, perform the show's opening number during the 2023 Freddy Awards Preview Night dress rehearsal May 24.

Emmaus, 7; Parkland, 4, in 2023 Freddy Awards

In unofficial results for the 2023 Freddy Awards for musical productions at high schools, Emmaus received seven Freddys, Parkland received four Freddys, Salisbury received two Freddys, Catasauqua received two Freddys, Liberty received one Freddy and Freedom received one Freddy among schools in the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers circulation area.

The 2023 Freddy Awards Ceremony was telecast at 7 p.m. May 25 from the State Theatre on 69 WFMZ-TV and wfmz.com.

There were 29 participating schools from Lehigh and Northampton counties and Warren County, N.J.

Here is a list of the recipients of 2023 Freddy Awards:

Outstanding Performance by an Orchestra: Emmaus High School, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Outstanding Use of Scenery: Freedom High School, "Disney's Beauty and the Beast"

Outstanding Use of Costumes: Parkland High School, "Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma!"

Outstanding Performance by a Male Ensemble Member: RJ Kloecker as Mal Beineke, Phillipsburg High

School, "The Addams Family: A New Musical Comedy"

Outstanding Performance by a Female Ensemble Member: Addison Treat as Aunt Eller, Parkland High School, "Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma!"

Outstanding Use of Lighting: Emmaus High School, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Outstanding Small Ensemble Performance: Angelina Dries, Aidan Heil, "On The Right Track," Catasauqua High School, "Pippin"

Outstanding Use of Choreography and Musical Staging: Parkland High School, "Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma!"

Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role: (tie) Kaylee Babiak as Catherine, Hackettstown High School, "Pippin"; Emily Novak as Golde, Emmaus High School, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Supporting Role: (tie) Tyrik Iman-Washington, Jr. as Gleb, Warren Hills Regional High School, "Anastasia"; Patrick D'Amico as Stacey Jaxx, Southern Lehigh High School, "Rock of Ages: Teen Edition"

Outstanding Performance by a

Featured Dancer: Gabriela Baran as Dream Laurey, Parkland High School, "Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma!"

Outstanding Ensemble: Emmaus High School, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Vic Kumba Award for Outstanding Solo Vocal Performance: Grace Spellacy, "Get Out And Stay Out," Salisbury High School, "9 to 5 the Musical"

The Air Products Education-Community Impact Award: Salisbury High School

Student Achievement Award: Maeve Yanes, Stage Manager-Volunteer Coordinator, Emmaus High School, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Outstanding Featured Performance by an Actor: Mak Cerrada-Shapiro as Officer Lockstock, Belvidere High School, "Urinetown"

Outstanding Featured Performance by an Actress: Jenna Seasholtz as Lonny Barnett, Southern Lehigh High School, "Rock of Ages: Teen Edition"

Outstanding Production Number: Liberty High School, "Brotherhood of Man," "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"

Outstanding Stage Crew In honor of Capt. Christopher Seifert: Bangor Area High School, "Anastasia"

Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Leading Role: Angelina Dries as Leading Player, Catasauqua High School, "Pippin"

Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Leading Role: Jacob Klinedinst as Tevye, Emmaus High School, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Outstanding Overall Production by a Smaller School: Hackettstown High School, "Pippin"

Outstanding Overall Production of a Musical: Emmaus High School, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Additional Scholarships and Community Awards Recipients

R. Richard Knauss Foundation Cash Award: Emmaus, Hackettstown Mowad Turf Specialists, LLC Cash Award: Angelina Dries, Jacob Klinedinst

Pennsylvania Youth Ballet-Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley Summer Dance Intensive: Julia Ressler, Easton Area; Ja'nayia Campbell, Lehigh Valley Academy; Sara Clegg, North Warren Regional; Gabriela Baran, Parkland; Kayla Luybli, Saucon Valley; Abigail Cagnassola, Warren Hills Regional

Muhlenburg College Scholarship: Dorianelys Ruiz, William Allen

PSF

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back with the actors after the June 8 performance. An audio-described performance is at 2 p.m. June 10.

"Henry IV, Part 2," 7:30 p.m. May 31, June 1, 2, 7, 8, 9; 2 p.m. June 3, 11; 2, 7:30 p.m. June 4, 10; 6:30 p.m. June 6. Tickets: 610-282-9455; <http://pashakespeare.org>

Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival launches its "Play On!" free

community touring program June 2 - June 18.

The tour takes Shakespeare's classic comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to libraries, parks and community centers throughout the Lehigh Valley.

The performances will be an opportunity for everyone to enjoy Shakespeare's hilarious mash-up of mistaken lovers, mischievous fairies and amateur thespians.

PSF present its first "Community Day," July 1 on the campus of De-

Sales University in front of the Labuda Center for the Performing Arts.

"We are excited to collaborate and partner with local businesses to present a day full of fun, food, live performances and more for the entire family," says Jason King Jones, PSF Artistic Director.

Children's programming starts at 10 a.m. July 1 with story times, arts and crafts, and a meet and greet with the cast of the festival's "James and the Giant Peach."

The event includes food trucks. There will be information tables from organizations and programs spanning health, creative arts and accessibility services.

There's a free performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Outdoor Trexler Library Stage, 3 p.m. July 1.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," 12:30 p.m. June 2, Allentown ArtsWalk Pocket Park; 11 a.m. June 3, Scott Park, Easton; 2 p.m. June 3, Allentown Arts Park; 1 p.m., June 4,

National Museum of Industrial History, Bethlehem; 6 p.m. June 6, Allentown Public Library; noon June 7, Bucks County Courthouse lawn; 11 a.m. June 13, Moravian Village, Bethlehem; 6 p.m. June 14, Bethlehem Area Public Library; 6 p.m. June 15, Hills at Lockridge, Lower Macungie Township;

noon June 17, Peddler's Village, Lahaska.

"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: pwillistein@tmonline.com

LV STAGE

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS
Special to The Press

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, 12:30 p.m. June 2, Allentown ArtsWalk Pocket Park; 11 a.m. June 3, Scott Park, Easton; 2 p.m. June 3, Allentown Arts Park; 1 p.m., June 4, National Museum of Industrial History, Bethlehem; 6 p.m. June 6, Allentown Public Library; noon June 7, Bucks County Courthouse lawn; 11 a.m. June 13, Moravian Village, Bethlehem; 6 p.m. June 14, Bethlehem Area Public Library; 6 p.m. June 15, Hills at Lockridge, Lower Macungie Township; noon June 17, Peddler's Village, Lahaska, 610-282-9455, <http://pashakespeare.org>

"The Drowsy Chaperone," 7:30 p.m. June 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17; 6 p.m. June 4, 11, 18, The Pennsylvania Playhouse, 390 Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem, 610-865-6665, <http://www.paplayhouse.org>

"The Prom," 7:30

p.m. June 7-9, 14-16; 2, 7:30 p.m. June 10, 17; 2 p.m. June 11, 18, Lipkin Theater, Northampton Community College, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township, 484-484-3412, <https://www.northampton.edu>

"Pints, Pounds and Pilgrims," 7:30 p.m. June 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17; 2 p.m. June 4, 11, 18. Crowded Kitchen Players, Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River St., Bethlehem, 610-704-6974, <https://www.ckplayers.com/>

"Route 66," 12:30 p.m. dinner, 1:30 p.m. show, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday; 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. show, Friday, Saturday, through June 24, The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N 17th St., Allentown. Tickets: 610-433-2333; <https://www.pinesdinnertheatre.com/>

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Emmaus church donates bench to new development

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A bench made of recycled materials has been installed in an environmentally appropriate spot, overlooking a pond along the paved Rodale walking trail off South 10th Street in Emmaus.

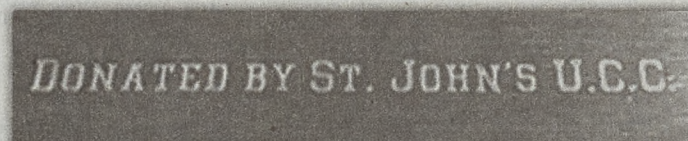
The bench has been donated to the new Chestnut Ridge at Rodale senior living apartment complex by St. John's United Church of Christ, 139 N. Fourth St., Emmaus.

The congregation of St. John's was awarded the bench by Trex Company, Inc. for collecting more than 500 pounds of plastic bags and other recyclable "soft plastic" within six months.

It has been given to Chestnut Ridge because the complex of 126 luxury apartments is part of Phoebe Ministries.

"We wanted to donate our efforts to a U.C.C. ministry," Dr. Paul Knappenberger, pastor of the church said. "Phoebe has a 120-year history with the United Church of Christ."

The nearly one-mile-long Rodale walking trail is part of the new apartment development, which is nearing completion. The trail will remain open to the public as well as Chestnut Ridge residents.



A plaque on the bench is inscribed and donated to the church by Donna Marks, owner of Emmaus Jewel Shop.

"We are so grateful to St. John's UCC for this generous donation," Karen Sinkovits, independent living manager at Chestnut Ridge said.

"This bench will provide an opportunity for all to enjoy a moment of quiet reflection within this beautiful setting in the heart of Emmaus."

A plaque on the bench states: "Donated by St. John's U.C.C."

That plaque was inscribed and donated to the church by Donna Marks, owner of Emmaus Jewel Shop on the Triangle.

It is the second bench St. John's has earned from the NextTrex community recycling program. The first bench is being used by the congregation, which plans to collect another 500 pounds of plastic in the next six months — and earn a third bench from Trex.

Part of St. John's mission is to become a green church, one working to protect the environment. "God calls us

to be good stewards of God's creation," Knappenberger said.

It takes 40,500 plastic bags to reach 500 pounds, according to Trex, which is the world's largest manufacturer of wood-alternative decking, railings and other outdoor products.

After the plastic collected by St. John's was weighed and reported to Trex each month, it was taken to the Weis Market in Emmaus, then shipped to Trex for reuse.

The Chestnut Ridge apartment complex is at 400 S. 10th St., opposite Furnace Dam Park. The walking path is next to the complex and part of the same property.

At least 97 of the 126 one- and two-bedroom apartments already have been rented. The first residents are expected to move in within a few months.

Knappenberger had given a prayer during groundbreaking ceremonies for the new development.



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Dr. Paul Knappenberger of St. John's U.C.C. and Karen Sinkovits of Chestnut Ridge at Rodale check out the donated bench, which has been installed on the Rodale walking trail next to the new apartment complex.

'Fast' times, Diesel, why?

"Fast X" is a thrill ride of car chases, vehicle chases, aircraft chases, mixed martial arts style fighting and more car chases.

AT THE MOVIES

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The movie should please fans of the "Fast and Furious" movie franchise, of which "Fast X" is the 10th installment.

"Fast X" is a cliff-hanger. The movie concludes abruptly mid-scene in two different scenes. "Fast X" was filmed as the first of two parts. The second part is to be released in 2025.

"Fast X" returns to the characters of the Toretto family and their extended family, friends and enemies.

Starring in "Fast X" is Vin Diesel as Dominic "Dom" Toretto.

Diesel is appropriately named for the role and the car-obsessed "Fast and Furious" franchise. We got his vin number.

Diesel's voice rumbles and reverberates like the sound of the supercharged 1970 Dodge Charger R/T muscle car he drives muscularly.

Diesel's physique is as buff as the 2023 Dodge Charger SRT Hellcat Redeye Widebody, the other car that he slam-bangs around in.

These cars do everything but fly, and with the help of two helicopters and a military transport plane, the vintage Charger muscle car, with Diesel in the driver's seat, even does that. The punishment that the Chargers take in the movie is beyond belief. It's not unlike a child playing smash-ups with Hot Wheels toy cars.

That's part of the appeal of "Fast X." It's a fantasy film. The movie and the franchise could be interpreted symbolically as the last gasps of the fossil-fuel indus-

try. The movies, its lead characters, and by implication we, the movie-goer, are racing on the road to ruin.

In fairness, "Fast X" is the first in the franchise with scenes of electric cars, including a 2024 Dodge Charger Daytona SRT Banshee Concept and DeLorean Alpha5.

"Fast X" is a motor-head's cinematic dream, with visuals of a Lamborghini Gallardo, Alfa Romeo 159, Nissan Silvia, Porsche 911 997 GT3 RS and Datsun 240Z.

"Fast X" races around the globe, from Los Angeles to Italy, Portugal, Brazil and London.

"Fast X," as with other "Fast and Furious" films, is about honor and family. "Without honor, you don't have family. Without family, you have nothing," Dom philosophizes.

Pop psychology aside, "Fast X" is very much about excellent casting and performances.

Diesel as Dominic Toretto is a minimalist performer, doing very little with his face, but saying a lot through his intense eyes, pensive expression, pursed lips and consternation fades not unlike the driving technique he teaches his son, Brian "Little B" Marcos (Leo Abelo Perry, who is excellent).

Diesel portrays a man of commitment, of forthright courage and of faith. "You gotta have faith," he says as displays an embellished cross pendant.

As Dom's adversary, Jason Momoa is amazing

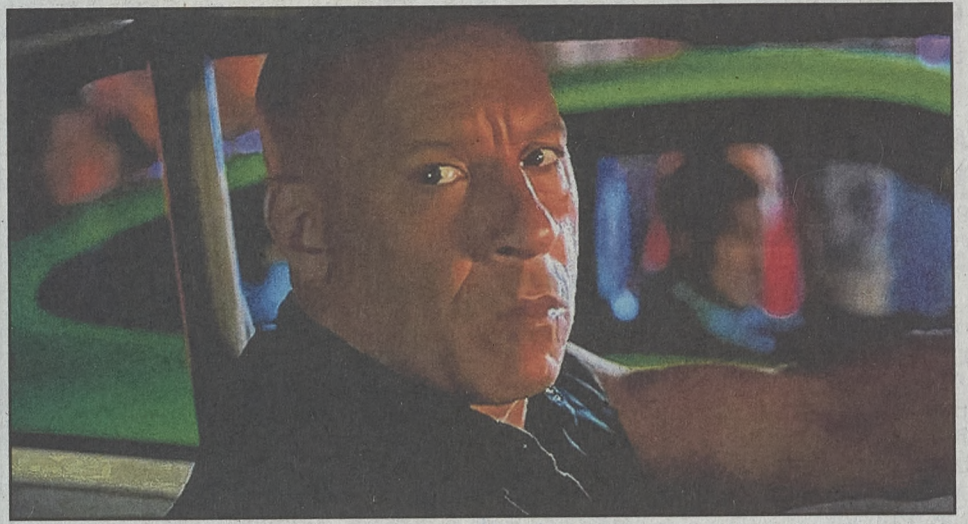
as Dante Reyes, who is out to revenge the death of his father, who was killed in the "Furious 7" movie. Momoa plays with the role like a cat with a mouse, with over-the-top acting, in costumes to boot and driving cars that match the outfits, including two tricked-out cars, a light purple 1966 Chevrolet Impala and a grape-colored 1966 Ford Fairlane.

Michelle Rodriguez, as Letty Ortiz, Dom's wife, is convincing as a warrior mom. She gives as good as she gets in a martial-arts fight scene with Cipher (Charlize Theron, excellent as ever). The two bond convincingly when they unexpectedly meet Gal Gadot (uncredited) as Gisele Yashar in the final scene.

The superb casting extends to Dom's crew with Christopher "Ludacris" Bridges (as Tej Parker), Tyrese Gibson (Roman Pearce), Nathalie Emmanuel (Ramsey) and Sung Kang (Han Lue), back as backup computer techs and strategists.

The testosterone count is boosted not only by Diesel and Momoa but by John Cena as Dom's brother Jakob, who has some humorous scenes with his nephew, Little B, especially in a Chevrolet El Camino "Mad Max"-style rocket car; Alan Ritchson as Ames, the Agency head, and Jason Statham as Deckard Shaw.

Brie Larson is wonderful as Tess, a rogue government agent. Rita Moreno is memorable as Abuela Toretto, matriarch of the family. Daniela Melchior is Isabel Neves, a street racer. Jordana Brewster is Dom's sister, Mia Toretto. Scott Eastwood is Little Nobody, a government law-enforcement



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Drive, he said. Vin Diesel (Dominic "Dom" Toretto) has hot wheels in "Fast X."

agent. Pete Davidson is a tech-shop owner.

Helen Mirren has a cameo as Queenie Shaw, Deckard's mother.

Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson has an uncredited mid-credits cameo as Luke Hobbs in what may be a clue to the new direction of "Fast X, Part 2," or a 12th sequel said to be in development or a possible "Hobbs & Shaw 2."

The screenwriters of "Fast X" provide enough plot points and enough confusion to hold the movie-goers' interest and keep them guessing.

Director Louis Leterrier (director: "Now You See Me," 2013; "Clash of the Titans," 2010; "The Incredible Hulk," 2008; "Transporter 2," 2005; "Unleashed," 2005; "The Transporter," 2002), working from a screenplay by Dan Mazeau (screenplay, "Wrath of the Titans," 2012) and Justin Lin (director, screenplay, "F9: The Fast Saga," 2021; director: "Fast & Furious 6," 2013; "Fast Five," 2011; "Fast & Furious," 2009; "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift," 2006), based on characters by Gary Scott Thompson. Leterrier keeps the action incredibly fast-paced in keeping with the franchise,

but provides key scenes between characters, including Dom and Letty, and Dom and his son, to show the love and allow for lots of hugs.

The characters of "Fast X" are not comic-book super heroes, but they have the strength of super heroes. And they have super-fast cars.

"Fast X" is audacious film-making with incredible car-chase action, stunts and non-stop thrills. If movie theater seats had seat belts, you would have to fasten your seat belt for "Fast X."

"Fast X," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned). Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Parents are urged to be cautious. Some material may be inappropriate for pre-teenagers.) for intense sequences of violence and action, language and some suggestive material; Genre: Action, Adventure, Crime; Run Time: 2 hours, 21 minutes. Distributed by Universal Pictures.

Credit Readers

Anonymous: Brian O'Conner (Paul Walker, 1973 - 2013) appears in a flashback in "Fast X." Walker's daughter, Meadow Walker, has a cameo as a flight at-

tendant in a scene with Jakob (John Cena). The production companies listed in the credits include China Film Co., Ltd.

At The Movies: "Fast X" was seen in the Dolby at AMC, AMC Center Valley 16. The movie has lots of scenes that would benefit from the premium price of Imax or 3D, but seeing the movie in the standard digital format would be fine, too.

Theatrical Motion Pictures Box Office: May 26-28 box office results were unavailable because of the early Focus deadline for the Memorial Day holiday.

Unreel, June 2

"Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse," PG; Joaquim Dos Santos, Kemp Powers and Justin K. Thompson direct the voice talents of Shameik Moore, Hailee Steinfeld and Oscar Isaac in the Animation, Action, Adventure. Miles Morales hops across the Multiverse, where he encounters the Spider-People.

Movie opening date information from Internet Movie Database as of May 26 is subject to change.



'Lucky Louie' a premiere to remember at The Roxy



From left, front: "Lucky Louie" directors-screenwriters Daniel Roebuck (who plays Hitch) and his daughter Grace Roebuck and cast members of the movie, from left: Dave Alspach (Roger), Marsha Dietlein (Beth), Madelyn Dundon (Alex) and Patrick Voss Davis (Lincoln) in the lobby of The Roxy Theatre, Northampton, after April 22 premiere.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Daniel Roebuck and his daughter, Grace Roebuck, with "Lucky Louie" poster at Roxy Theatre, Northampton.



Two screenings were sold out for the April 22 world premiere of "Lucky Louie" at The Roxy Theatre, Northampton.

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Reservations Highly Suggested CLIP ME AND SAVE ME!

This week's **Kid Scoop** page is one big chart to keep track of your summer reading! Save this page and post it somewhere so you can track your reading accomplishments!

SUMMERTIME IS MAGIC TIME!

This summer, be sure to spend time at your local library. Did you know it is a magical place? Kid Scoop's Jim the Librarian says, "Be sure to tell your librarian the kinds of books you like to read. Your librarian is your guide to the magic of the library!"

Color one of these books each time you read a book this summer!

How many stars can you find on this page in two minutes?

Meet Famous People!

Books called **biographies** introduce you to famous people. Read about the lives of some interesting people this summer!

Use the code to reveal the names of some famous people. Read more about them at your library!

A=26	F=21	K=16	P=11
B=25	G=20	L=15	R=10
C=24	H=19	M=14	S=9
D=23	I=18	N=13	T=8
E=22	J=17	O=12	U=7

Escape to Fun Places!

Books and stories are set in interesting places, all over the world and even in magical places. Color in part of this rocket's trail for each real or imaginary place you read about this summer.

Can you find the two identical robots?

Magazine Shelf

Every time you spend 10 minutes or more reading a magazine, color in one of the magazines on this shelf.

Travel Through Time!

Do you want to learn about pirates? Dinosaurs? Pyramids? History books can let you travel through time!

Can you find at least 10 differences between these two dinosaurs?

Playing games, following recipes and instructions for crafts all require reading!

Extra! Extra! Reading POPS! Every time you do a Kid Scoop Extra! Extra! this summer, color in a firecracker!

Standards Link: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Together

Summer Reading Bingo

Every time you do one of the following, cross out that box. Score yourself:

- 1-3 boxes: **Bright Beginner**
- 4-7 boxes: **Strong Starter**
- 8-11 boxes: **Rising Reader**
- 12-15 boxes: **Reading Rock Star**
- 16-19 boxes: **Super Summer Reader**
- 20-23 boxes: **Powerhouse Reader**
- All 24 boxes: **ULTIMATE READER!**

Read outside for 30 minutes.	Read in bed.	Read with a friend.
Read to a parent.	Read to someone older than you.	Read to someone younger than you.
Listen to a story read to you.	Play a board game.	Read a book written before you were born.
Read a book a parent enjoyed as a child.	Read under a tree.	Read a book that makes you laugh.
Read a newspaper article to a family member.	Read first thing in the morning.	Get a library card.
Read to a friend over the phone.	Read with your feet in a pool.	Read 10 comic strips.
Read a spooky story.	Read with a friend, taking turns reading aloud.	Read a story written in rhyme.
Read and follow a recipe.	Read by a campfire.	Write a story and read it aloud.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Library Adventures

Follow the maze to visit each section of the library.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

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

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A	S	L	O	C	A	L	E	A	R
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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **IMAGINARY**

The adjective **imaginary** means something unreal that exists only in the mind.

Sue drew many dragons and other **imaginary** creatures.

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

FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY

Talking Pictures

Select a picture of a sports star or famous person in the newspaper. Pretend this person can talk to you. Write words for them to say and put the words in a talking bubble to make the picture look like a comic.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Write descriptive paragraphs.

Why did the ghost keep returning to the library day after day?

ANSWER: She went through books very quickly.

Write On! Cutest Animal on Earth

What do you think is the cutest animal on earth? Why? Write a paragraph to convince others to share your opinion.

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King Classic Sudoku

9x9 grid for King Classic Sudoku with some numbers filled in.

Difficulty: ★★★

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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 containing the solution to the previous puzzle.

Difficulty: ★★★

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC INSPECTION AND INTENTION TO ADOPT CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT FINAL BUDGET 2023-2024

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Directors of the Catasauqua Area School District intends to adopt on June 13, 2023 a final budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2023 and ending June 30, 2024. The proposed final budget was approved for public display and inspection on May 9, 2023 by the Board of School Directors. The proposed final budget is available for public inspection by all persons at the District Administration office, 201 N. 14th St., Catasauqua, PA from 9:00AM to 3:30PM Monday through Friday. In addition, the proposed final budget can also be viewed at the following locations: Shecker Elementary School, Catasauqua Middle School, Catasauqua High School, Hanover Township administration building, Catasauqua Borough administration building, and North Catasauqua Borough administration building during their normal business hours. A copy of the proposed final budget is also available on the District's web site: www.cattysd.org. Follow the "Quick Link" for "CASD Budget Info."

By Order of the Board of School Directors of the Catasauqua Area School District Robert J. Spengler, Superintendent May 24-25,31-Jun 1,7-8

PUBLIC NOTICE FOUNTAIN HILL BOROUGH

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of Fountain Hill Borough will conduct a public hearing on Monday June 19, 2023, at 7:00 PM, in the Borough Hall meeting room located at 941 Long Street, Fountain Hill, PA. Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeal(s): ZHB-2022-01: An appeal for the property located at 940 Cherokee Street, Tax PIN 642731393114, property owner 940 Cherokee Street LLC, seeking a time extension of one year per Section 111.G for the expiring relief that was awarded via a public hearing on May 16, 2022 with its written opinion decision and order dated June 29, 2022. The subject property is in the TC, Town Center District. ZHB-2023-03: An appeal for the property located at 937 Seneca Street, Tax PIN 642722808994, property owner Mark Silvester, seeking relief to use a stone parking area located at the right rear corner of the abutting property at 939 Seneca Street. The appellant seeks favorable interpretations, or in the alternative, a special exception and any variances regarding Section 602.E(1) regarding required off-street parking spaces being on an abutting lot. The case is in correlation to the next listed case regarding 939 Seneca Street. The subject property is in the TC, Town Center District. ZHB-2023-04: An appeal for the property located at 939 Seneca Street, Tax PIN 64272 1890637, property owner Store America Inc LLC c/o Mark Silvester, seeking relief to retain a stone parking area at the right rear corner of this non-residential property in order for it to be used by the adjacent residence k/a 937 Seneca Street (per the above listed case). The appellant seeks favorable interpretations, or in the alternative, variances, regarding applicable design sub-sections of Section 603, such as 603.A(1) - Backing onto a Street; 603.A(3) parking area location in relation to a street right of way; 603.A(4) separation from a street; 603.B size and marking of spaces; 603.C - aisles; 603.D driveways; 603.E(2) parking area surface material; and Section 804.C - parking lot area trees. The subject property is in the TC, Town Center District. The above referenced properties are located in Fountain Hill Borough, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any corresponding plans, forms, etc that were submitted can be available for public inspection at Borough Hall during normal business hours. All applicants/appellants, or their representative with proper legal standing must attend. All objectors and interested parties may attend and can have an opportunity to be heard. Keith Zehner, Zoning Officer May 31-Jun 1,7-8

CRYPTOGRAM

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals H

See solutions on Page B10

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

FULLY STATED ACROSS

- 1 Despises
7 Tennis great Rafael
12 Loutish guy
15 Drop-, — (declines)
19 Corned beef sandwich
20 Kind of daisy
21 Bullring shout
22 Perfume bottle
23 Baseball's "Iron Man," fully stated?
26 Western U.S. gas brand
27 Hit sketch show since '75
28 Atop
29 Move, as a seedling
31 Stitch clothes
32 Statistic of a chemical element, fully stated?
39 Protein in egg white and milk
41 Panther
42 2010s dance move often done with the Whip
43 Tropical vines
44 —'s razor ("keep it simple" principle)
47 Fallon's network
49 Singer Ora
50 Irritability, fully stated?
53 — Lingus
55 Some racing autos
56 Evil "Get Smart" group
57 Tyro, in gaming lingo
58 Actor Cage, informally
60 Sneeze noise
62 Prefix with tourism
63 "Aladdin" monkey
65 Auto-cleaning site, fully stated?
69 "I knew it all —!"
71 Once surnamed
72 "Thank you, Yvette!"
73 Lode of unrefined metal, fully stated?
78 — di-dah
79 .001 inch
82 Singer Cherry
83 Hoppy drink
84 UConn women's basketball coach
86 Radiohead title track of 2000
87 Prone (to)
88 British islet
90 Biblical boat, fully stated?
95 Architect Ludwig Mies van der —
97 Fun, in brief
99 "The — Professor"
100 Tribe of the Southwest
101 Grads
103 Ear-busting
105 Mistaken
106 Annual beauty contest, fully stated?

15x15 crossword grid with some numbers and black squares.

- 111 Sorority letter
112 Motif
113 Solitary
114 Uproar
117 At the drop of —
119 "Mystic River" actor, fully stated?
125 Christ, in Italy
126 CPR expert
127 French ice cream
128 Focal point
129 Punta del —
130 Enzyme suffix
131 Useful thing
132 Believers in God, of sorts

DOWN

- 1 Circle bits
2 Coffee bit
3 Uproar
4 Kabuki sash
5 Sports official
6 — Caps (candy brand)
7 Not for Windows
8 Truism
9 Country singer Carter
10 Scottish port
11 Luau gift
12 Certain cola container
13 Hebrew "A"
14 Rail against
15 Egg cells

- 16 Initial performance on Broadway, say
17 Inked cheek image, e.g.
18 Period when sales slump
24 Destroy
25 Baby buggy, in Britain
30 Airport agcy.
33 North African capital
34 Muscat's land
35 Soup with tofu
36 Junk email
37 Kind of wrestling
38 Alway
39 Comparable
40 Pale purple
44 Bear, in Baja
45 Alternative to vanilla, informally
46 Native of Habana
48 Part of B.A.
51 Overwhelm
52 Stranded cellular stuff
54 Cattle locale
59 Dogma suffix
61 Some film FX
63 Hilo "Hello!"
64 "— voyage!"
66 Abode: Abbr.
67 Ounce, e.g.
68 Writer Levin
69 Birthday topic
70 Hair stiffener
73 Running riot

- 74 Buffs again
75 Devotee
76 Put in writing
77 Trial balloon
79 Criminals
80 Boise locale
81 Cutting beam
85 Anti's vote
86 Tree knots
89 Body of water west of Liverpool
91 "Movin' —" ("The Jeffersons" song)
92 German auto
93 "Citizen —"
94 Impressionist
96 "Mom" has two
98 Weather conditions
102 Tiny criticism
104 Uncork, e.g.
105 Judith with two Tonys
107 Looks as if
108 Arm bones
109 For the — (temporarily)
110 Map blowup
115 Cut calories
116 Boaters' tools
118 Mon. follower
120 Links gp.
121 Letters before 96-Down
122 PC readout of a sort
123 Winning sign
124 Singer DiFranco

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE, INC. 7249 AIRPORT ROAD, BATH, PA 18014 who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien. Christina Mammucari - Space # 214 May 24-25,31-Jun 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Alburtis Pension Committee will hold a Pension meeting on May 31, 2023, at 6:45 p.m. at Borough Hall, 260 Franklin St., Alburtis, Pa. The public is invited to attend. The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the physically handicapped. If you need any reasonable accommodation for disability, please call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements. May 31-Jun 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fictitious Name Registration Notice is hereby given that a Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on May 11, 2023, for Sage O'ava Enterprises with a principal place of business located at 41 N 11th Street, Allentown, PA 18101 in Lehigh County. The individual interested in this business is Gracie Tatem, also located at 41 N 11th Street, Allentown, PA 18101. This is filed in compliance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.417 May 31-Jun 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP The Salisbury Township Zoning Hearing Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 14, 2023 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 S. Pike Ave, Allentown, PA 18103. The meeting will be held to hear the following case: 1818 East Susquehanna Street (Appeal No. 23-0105) - Ingrid Greenberg requests special exception approval in accordance with §27-306.2 (Attachment 3) to increase the number of dwelling units and convert the existing structure at 1818 East Susquehanna Street into a single-family, detached dwelling. Additionally, the appellant requests variance relief from §27-307.2.C (Attachments 5 and 6) to maintain the existing structure on an existing 5,020 square foot lot (min required lot size is 6,000 square feet) with a 2 foot setback on either side (min required side yard setback is 6 feet per side with a total of 18 feet). The property is located within the C2, Neighborhood Commercial zoning district. All applicants and interested parties must attend in-person. Requests to review the files in advance should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at krabold@salisbury-township.pa.gov or 484-661-5825. May 31-Jun 1,7-8

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania that they will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, June 8, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider a proposed modification to the Agricultural Security Area within Lynn Township. The proposed modification would add the following parcel of land to the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area: 10 acres more or less of land located at 7118 Springhouse Road, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania 18066, more particularly identified as PIN No.: 551071987121 1. The proposed addition is more fully described in maps contained in the Lynn Township Municipal Building which may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. The proposed modification received a favorable recommendation from both the Lynn Township Planning Commission and the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee. Any interested citizenry may appear and comment at this public hearing. Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor, Lynn Township May 31-Jun 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executors or to their attorneys named below:

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration C.T.A. to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executors or to their attorneys named below:

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ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE
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PUBLIC NOTICE
TRUST NOTICE
The Nancy G. Harper Trust Agreement
Late of Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County
Settlor: Nancy G. Harper
Trustees: Gale S. Ellenberger and Victoria F. Schmidt

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Loretta K. Ferrel, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the below named personal representative, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to George T. Ferrel, Administrator, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105. May 17-18,24-25,31-Jun 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF James W. Cook, late of Lower Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to John F. Kulik, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to John Kulik, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or their Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105. May 24-25,31-Jun 1,7-8

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Carole M. Derricoit, late of Catawauqua, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Joanne L. Hafner, Executrix, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105. May 24-25,31-Jun 1,7-8

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of FREDERICK F. HORVATH, a/k/a FRED F. HORVATH, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Letters Testamentary on the above-named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those claims or demands to present the same without delay to: Co-Executors: Charles W. Horvath & Mark F. Horvath c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, III, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 May 24-25,31-Jun 1,7-8

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Self Storage Sale
Please take notice Nazareth Pike Self Storage 173 Nazareth Pike, Bethlehem, PA 18020 intends to hold a public sale to the highest bidder of the property stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. The sale will occur as an online auction via www.storage-treasures.com on 6/20/2023 at 11:00AM. Charmayne Richline unit #105; Anthony Braxton unit #170; Crystal Legrand unit #177; Global Enterprises C Jerry Miles unit #217; William Fenstermaker unit #280; Matthew McAllister unit #327; Brian Kovacs unit #408; Jevon Pryce unit #423; Mighel Ortiz unit #446; Jimmy Green unit #621; Shonta Smith unit #697; Joshua Wynn unit #730; Andy Pineda unit #733. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. May 31-Jun 1,7-8

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Kathy Kim Stewart, deceased, late of Trexlerstown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Scott Allen Stewart, Administrator c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street Emmaus, PA 18049 May 24-25,31-Jun 1,7-8

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Mary R. Jandrasts a/k/a Mary Jandrasts, deceased, late of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Joseph C. Jandrasts and Jane Marie Gartner, Co-Executors c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to their attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street Emmaus, PA 18049 May 24-25,31-Jun 1,7-8

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Linda J. Taylor, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Melissa J. Taylor, Executrix c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street Emmaus, PA 18049 May 24-25,31-Jun 1,7-8

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the Estate of INGEBORG W. WALTER of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary, to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Barry C. George 6612 Holly Rd. Allentown, PA 18106 Or to his attorney: Curtis C. Creveling, Esq. CAPPELLINI LAW 4525 Spring Hill Dr., Ste 4 Schnecksville, PA 18078 610-435-8711 May 24-25,31-Jun 1,7-8

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Robert Alexander Elder, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Dana Elder, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. May 31-Jun 1,7-8,14-15

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Joseph L. Bauer, a/k/a Joseph Bauer, deceased, late of Hanover Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to Jonathan Bauer, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. May 31-Jun 1,7-8,14-15

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF DOROTHY A. ROTHROCK, deceased, late of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment to: DONNA H. MICHAEL, EXECUTRIX c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 May 24-25,31-Jun 1,7-8

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of John R. Gioielli, deceased, late of North Catasauqua, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Jennifer Luckenbach and Ralph J. Gioielli, Executors c/o Stephen A. Strack, Esquire Steckel and Stopp LLC 125 S Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 May 31-Jun 1,7-8,14-15

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of MARILYN J. SUTER, Deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration, have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: MARK M. SUTER Administrator c/o his attorney JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 May 17-18,24-25,31-Jun 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of DAVID W. BRADY, Deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration, have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: DEBORAH A. BRADY Administrator c/o her attorney JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 May 17-18,24-25,31-Jun 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of George S. Boyko, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Shawna Laudenslager and Richard Boyko, Executors c/o Keith W. Strohl, Esquire Steckel and Stopp LLC 125 S Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 May 17-18,24-25,31-Jun 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Robert A. Muschitz, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Stifel Trust Company, N.A., Executor c/o Keith W. Strohl, Esquire Steckel and Stopp, LLC 125 S Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 May 31-Jun 1,7-8,14-15

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF Daria A. Falda, deceased, late of Borough of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: DIANE KERN, ADMINISTRATOR c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQUIRE Steckel and Stopp LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington PA 18080 May 17-18,24-25,31-Jun 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Hugh Daniel Ferry a/k/a Hugh Ferry deceased, late of December 3, 2022, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Mary Catherine Mitchell 7366 Cavern Road Trussville, AL 35173 Or to her Attorney: Abigail Gross, Esq. 7619 Tilghman Street Allentown, PA 18106 May 17-18,24-25,31-Jun 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP
NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Building June 12, 2023 at 7:00 P.M. to hear the following appeals: ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING
Appeal No. 2023-002, Old Reliable Proppo, LLC (Ian Dollman) of 6702 Vera Cruz Rd. South, Zionsville, PA 18092, request a Special Exception to Article 3, Section 304.B.1.e. (Unit for Care of Relative, Accessory Use) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct a detached dwelling unit at 6702 Vera Cruz Rd. South. Rural Agricultural (R-A) Zoning District. ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP Bennett Kohler, Chairman May 24-25,31-Jun 1

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