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## BASD

### Major decisions

ES kids, HVAC bids,  
key retirements

BY THERESA O'BRIEN  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

At its March 22 board meeting, Bethlehem Area School Board members approved the return to in-person education four days per week for elementary students; authorized the purchase of math coaching from Houghton Mifflin Harcourt; and authorized bid solicitations for HVAC projects at six elementary schools. The HVAC replacements will be funded by the third round of federal coronavirus-related emergency relief measures.

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The board also voted to accept the recommended human resources actions, including the retirement of five key district administrators: Principal Michael LaPorta of Freedom HS, Principal Jill Moran of James Buchanan ES, Principal Joseph Rahs of Northeast MS, Principal Deborah Roeder of Miller Heights ES, and Supervisor of English Learner Services Carol Schachter. Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy and Board President Mike Faccinnetto thanked these individuals for their key services to the district over the years, and anticipated individual recognitions at the end of the school year. Parents and teachers will be invited to provide input to the selection process to hire new school principals.

The board also paid routine bills; selected the winning bid for the transportation bus lift; approved the district's contribution to the vo-tech program, intermediate unit and community college; and approved memoranda of understanding with local police departments. Roy recognized Chief Financial Officer Stacy Gober, who received the Pa. Assoc. of School Business Officials (PASBO) Gary Reiser Award for professionalism, superior job performance, and development of innovative ideas. Gober was nominated by her PASBO colleagues, then

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Assisted by club staff, Chris Kern and son Christopher carry donations into the Northeast Bethlehem Boys and Girls Club March 18. More photos on page A2.

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## PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

"What have you been reading for enjoyment during the pandemic?"



"General fiction. I just finished "Wintering" by Katherine May, and the new Joan Didion collection."

Abby Weaver  
Pottsville



"I would say cookbooks."

Abigail Wilson  
Bethlehem

BY DANA GRUBB  
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While passing a burned-out home 4-year-old Christopher Kern asked his dad Chris if they could rebuild the house for the inhabitants. While they couldn't tackle that job, the young snowboard enthusiast asked his dad if he could help other kids less fortunate, and "Jump for Joy" was born.

Collecting winter clothing, blankets, toys and sports equipment from friends and family, the Kerns delivered bags full of

## Jump for Joy

Youngster's desire to help benefits other children



contributions to the Bethlehem Boys and Girls Club March 18 for distribution to club members and their families.

"I feel like I'm happy," said Christopher about his initial effort. The elder Kern says they are exploring the creation of a nonprofit for future collections and donations.

A beaming Christopher Kern with his dad Chris, displays his favorite donated item - a snowboarding jacket donated by Pelican Shops, a Quakertown hot tub, ski and snowboarding business.

## District talks budgets, ESSER funds

BY THERESA O'BRIEN  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

At the March 15 BASD facilities committee meeting, Northampton Community College President Dr. Mark Erickson presented the NCC proposed budget, Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School Executive Director Adam Lazarchak presented the budget for BAVTS, and Colonial Intermediate Unit 20 Executive Director Dr. Christopher Wolfel presented the budget for IU20. The board also discussed the possibility of using the lion's share of its expected Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief funds to

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cover some of its added coronavirus-related expenditures.

complete eight elementary school HVAC projects. BAVTS has proposed a general operating budget of \$13,171,494 - an increase of \$617,253 from last year - but BASD's share of this budget is projected to be lower than last year (down \$131,985 to \$7,146,157). The school district's contribution is based on a three-year rolling average of participation figures. (Northampton Area SD and Saucon Valley SD are the other districts with students at BAVTS.) The school anticipates a Governor's Emergency Education Relief grant of \$384,002 to

cover some of its added coronavirus-related expenditures.

BAVTS Executive Director Lazarchak noted the serious challenges of hybrid and virtual scheduling to a vo-tech education, and commended the BAVTS faculty and staff. Board president Mike Faccinnetto invited Lazarchak to brief the board on the vo-tech's "house project." For the past several years, students and teachers have been working together building an addition, extending masonry, and doing all the construction of restoring a large house at 3266 Hecktown Road. Bathroom and kitchen

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"What have you been reading for enjoyment during the pandemic?"



"Intrigue kinds of authors, like Tom Clancy, Brad Thor and David Baldacci."

**Dan Tulio**  
Bethlehem



"Mysteries and favorite authors like Sandra Brown, Lee Child and David Baldacci."

**Jane Rhoads**  
Hellertown



"Mostly women's fiction."

**Gail Burfeind**  
Bethlehem



"Anime and manga, and I've been keeping up with Black Clover."

**Jonathan Garcia**  
Allentown

**CLARIFICATION**

In our Feb. 24 article "Remembering Bill Schachter," we said the photos with the story were given courtesy of the Schachter family, which was accurate. However, the actual photographer was Louie Tomás of LTV Photography.



Donated items were displayed on tables where Boys and Girls Club members could make their selections.



**Jump for Joy**

Outside of the club, Christopher Kern demonstrates a snowboard 'ollie' as he goes airborne.

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Northampton County Department of Aging, which will assist in making appointments with Bethlehem Health Department. However, "mail box is full and no space to leave a message."

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(610)-861-7494, Option 1

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Website offers locations for COVID shots, but no phone numbers, Appointments through website

**PA Dept of Health**  
(877)-724-3258

**BACK**

Continued from page A1 selected as the statewide winner.

Liberty HS representative Joshua Lee reported that the Mini-THON will be held May 22 in person, in four separate intervals at Freedom HS. Lee encouraged seniors to complete the prom survey that they have received. Freedom HS representative Katherine Marakovits reported to the board from the theater room. She noted that the theater company plans to hold a live performance of "Pippin" in early June at BASD Stadium.

Responding to questions about coronavirus mitigation while increasing in-person instruction for elementary students, Roy shared planned strategies, including distributing breakfast at the end of the school

day so students can eat it at home the following morning, and spreading out students who eat a school-issued breakfast in a spare room. Because of the district's commitment to six-foot distancing for all personnel when unmasked, Roy said the principals will have the flexibility to expand lunchtimes, with the district willing to pay lunch monitors for additional time in order to spread students out. The facilities department is working with diagrams of school rooms, as well as working with building administrators to increase ventilation. All strategies are being compiled into an FAQ document.

Chief Human Resources Officer Russell Giordano said that as of the time of the meeting, there were no elementary classrooms that could not accommodate all the children with three-foot

distances. He and Spring Garden ES Principal Dr. Eric Smith will continue to work together to analyze data from the Child Accounting department to ensure that student-to-classroom assignments maintain the required three feet of space among students. Board members Shannon Patrick and Angela Sinkler offered profuse thanks to the teachers and school staff who have been working under very unusual conditions all year, and thanked them for working to bring the youngest students back for more in-school time.

As discussed at the March 15 facilities committee meeting, the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief III funds forthcoming from the federal government must be spent within three years, and carry no promise of renewal. CFO Guber

recommended that the board consider spending the lion's share of these funds - nearly \$28.3 million of the district's projected \$33.1 million allotment - to replace the HVAC systems at Freemansburg, Miller Heights, Governor Wolf, Calypso, James Buchanan, and Hanover elementary schools. Because improved ventilation is part of the district's coronavirus mitigation efforts, and because this capital improvement will benefit students and staff for many years to come, the board voted to authorize the design and bid process for these six schools.

All nine members were present; all measures passed 9-0, with one abstention on a single check.

**BUDGET**

Continued from page A1 renovations are the next major pieces of work planned. Faccinetto praised BAVTS for the career readiness it helps BASD students build.

IU20 has proposed a general operating budget of \$3,750,550, with BASD's contribution at roughly \$130,495, the

same dollar amount as last year. Wolfel said cost drivers at IU20 are similar to those in the district as a whole: the Pa. Public School Employees' Retirement System, Social Security, life insurance, and unemployment compensation. He also informed the board that the IU is preparing to help remediate learning loss

and help students with emerging mental health issues, when students return to 100 percent in-person instruction. Assistant Superintendent Dr. Jack Silva highlighted the work that IU20 does in professional development of BASD teachers, in addition to the better known work with students in special education programs.

NCC has proposed a general operating budget of \$65 million, with the contribution from the school district at \$2.4 million (an increase of 1.12 percent). Erickson discussed the six strategic focus areas of the college: enhancing student access to programs, inspiring academic excellence, fostering

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**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY**

**COUNTY PRISON:** The Director of Corrections reports that currently there are no cases of COVID-19 among residents at Northampton County Prison (NCP). Since the beginning of the pandemic, 176 inmates have tested positive for COVID-19. All have finished their quarantine periods or are no longer at NCP. Since March 2020, NCP has conducted 2,569 tests for COVID-19 on inmates. All new inmates coming into the facility receive a test before they are transferred to General Population; residents are tested on a random basis.

Fifty-three NCP corrections officers have tested positive for the virus since the start of the pandemic. Fifty-one have finished their quarantine periods and returned to work; two are out on quarantine.

There are currently 538 inmates in residence at NCP. Thirty-one non-violent offenders have been granted extended furloughs.

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**BOSCOLA'S PLAN:** Scheduling a COVID-19 vaccine appointment can feel a bit like trying to obtain a coveted gift that is out of stock on every online retailer's website. Register here, sign-up there, wait for an email, stalk social media accounts. But what if you don't have access to a computer or just aren't as tech-savvy as some?

Recognizing a need for the elderly population to have assistance connecting with a vaccine appointment, Senator Lisa Boscola (D) and her team put together a plan.

"We all know how deadly the COVID-19 virus has been to seniors. They are our most vulnerable community members," Senator Boscola said. "I also recognize that there have been challenges to getting the vaccine rolled out and wanted to do something personal to help get these individuals protected."

In the past month, her staff in Harrisburg and Bethlehem have made over 3,000 calls to individuals 70 years and older. Many reported already receiving the vaccine. Individuals, like Valletta, who need an appointment are scheduled through St. Luke's University Health Network.

Senator Boscola agrees that current vaccine availability is limited and frustrating for many. "We need to focus on getting people most in danger of a bad outcome vaccinated as quickly as possible," she says. "Our goal is to make sure our residents are informed, registered, scheduled and vaccinated."

coroner's report: Between Jan. 1 and March 22, the Northampton County Coroner recorded 143 COVID-19 related deaths in Northampton County (118 residents/25 non-residents). As of March 14, the Lehigh County Coroner reported 57 deaths of Northampton County residents. Between the two counties, 175 deaths of Northampton County residents from COVID-19 have been reported this year.

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

**PENNSYLVANIA**

**HEALTH CENTER FUNDING:** Forty-two community health centers in Pennsylvania will receive \$154,320,875 in American Rescue Plan funding to support COVID-19 vaccination and services for vulnerable populations, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has announced. The funding will be awarded beginning in April by the Health Resources and Services Administration.

Health centers will be able to use the funds to support and expand COVID-19 vaccination, testing and treatment for vulnerable populations; deliver needed preventive and primary health care services to those at higher risk for COVID-19; and expand health centers' operational capacity during the pandemic and beyond, including modifying and improving physical infrastructure and adding mobile units. This investment will help increase access to vaccinations among hard-hit populations, as well as confidence in the vaccine by empowering local, trusted health professionals in their efforts to expand vaccinations.

**AROUND TOWN**

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

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**Through Friday, April 2**

Virtual / online Historic Bethlehem New To You and Vintage Barn sale; (item pick up and outdoor in person market, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 10 and 11). Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road. Visit https://historicbethlehem.org/events/new-to-you/

**Through Thursday, April 15**

Public spring student art exhibit, 6 to 8 p.m. Corpora Gallery,

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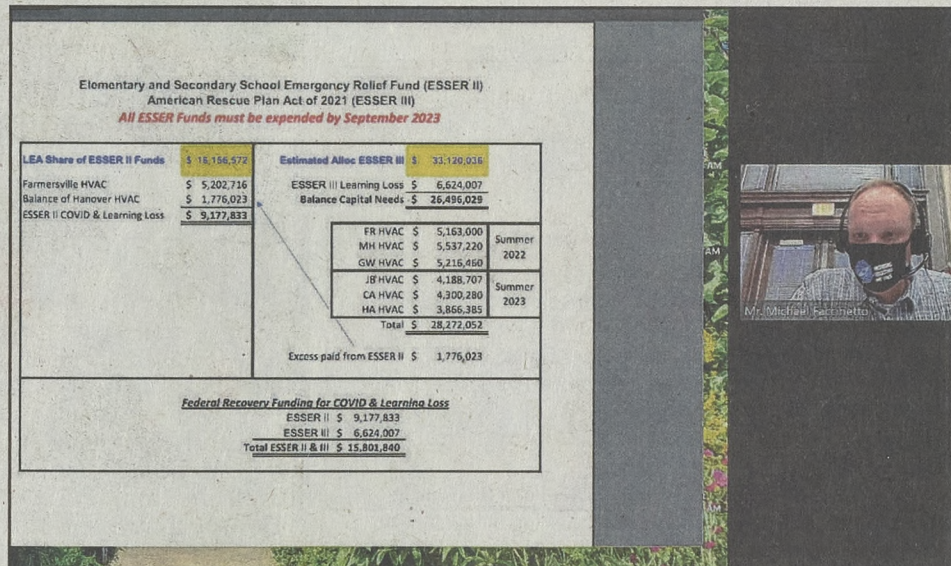
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diversity and global engagement, engaging with the communities served by NCC, advancing excellence in technology, and increasing student degree completion and transfer to four-year colleges. Thirty-six percent of NCC students are the first in their family to attend college, and 90 percent of NCC grads stay in the Lehigh Valley after graduation.

Chief Financial Officer Stacy Gober informed the board that the district expects Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief funds from the federal government (disbursed by the state government). The district expects \$16,156,572 in ESSER II funds and estimates that it will likely receive \$33,120,036 in funds from ESSER III, the most recent federal government coronavirus-related bailout.

Gober recommended that the district use the ESSER money to invest in the district's long-term projects, rather than using it to fill budget holes. "What can we do to move the district forward on things that have a lasting impact [...] but that can be phased out after that two-year period?" Gober asked rhetorical-



PRESS PHOTO BY THERESA O'BRIEN

**Board President Mike Faccinnetto** discusses the proposal to spend roughly \$35 million of the district's anticipated ESSER II and III funds on HVAC projects, leaving \$15.8 million for learning loss remediation.

ly. "One of the things we thought about were HVAC projects, because they have already been planned, and they are an eligible expenditure under federal guidelines." A full HVAC renovation is planned for Farmersville ES, as well as the completion of the Hanover ES HVAC renovation. Gober asked the board to consider adding HVAC projects at six other elementary schools: Freemansburg, Miller Heights, Governor Wolf, James Buchanan, Calypso and Hanover. The challenge, Gober noted, is that all school districts are competing for the same engineering and construction resources to spend the ESSER money within the two-year federal timeline.

If the district allocates roughly \$35 million to HVAC projects, then between ESSER II and III funds, Gober projects that roughly \$15.8 million will remain for BASSD to use to address the significant learning loss from the past year of irregular education. Supt. Dr. Joseph Roy noted that the learning loss remediation measures may include one-year contracts with math coaches and other teachers, as well as social and emotional professional development programs for

teachers coping with the challenges of returning students.

The board voted at its March 22 meeting on the budgets for NCC, BAVTS, and IU20; contract renewal with a mercantile tax collection entity; and the real estate tax installment plan details for next year. The board will also vote on a proposal to authorize the design process for the HVAC projects the district hopes to fund with ESSER money. All proposed actions are posted on the board's website (https://go.boarddocs.com/pa/beth/Board.nsf/Public).

**Board discusses in-person classes**

BY THERESA O'BRIEN  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Discussion about the proposed return to four days of in-person elementary instruction dominated the March 15 HR committee meeting. The school board also discussed an updated weapons policy and next year's academic calendar.

**Teachers voice concerns**

During the "Courtesy of the Floor" portion of the meeting, Bethlehem Education Association (BEA) president Laura Keding spoke regarding the four-day elementary hybrid model recommendation. She said vaccination was only one of the teachers' concerns, and asked that the BEA be involved in the discussion for return-to-school decisions, particularly regarding issues of class size, procedures for unmasked interactions in the classroom, measurement protocol for determining close contacts, and contact tracing guideline modifications. Two elementary school employees, Lisa Quigley and Melissa Ziegler, also expressed concern about the spacing in their classrooms.

**Consensus on safety of three-foot distancing for elementary students**

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy highlighted the "growing consensus" that three feet of physical distancing for masked elementary-aged students brings no added danger of coronavirus transmission over six feet. He also informed the board that the CDC has stated that a

person who has received all the recommended doses of a coronavirus vaccine does not need to quarantine, even if they're in close contact with a person who tests positive for the novel coronavirus.

Finally, Roy said, "The driving force here, and why I'm recommending this to the board, is that kids have not been in school on a normal basis for a year now. And there are so many kids who need the routine of school for learning and academic growth, and for their social and emotional well-being. We can't just ride it out the rest of the year in the hybrid model." Full details of Roy's recommendations and supporting documentation are online (https://go.boarddocs.com/pa/beth/Board.nsf/Public).

"I cannot agree with you more on the importance of this," board member Winston Alozie said. He noted that he has encountered primary-grade students in the community classroom hosted by his employer, the Boys Club, who cannot read. Alozie also voiced support for taking teachers' concerns seriously.

Board President Mike Faccinnetto highlighted the partnership between the district and local health authorities. "We have lifetime health experts supporting this," Faccinnetto said, noting that two of his three children are elementary students in the district, and he is willing to send them back to school four days per week because local public health authorities support its

safety.

**Teachers who want a coronavirus vaccine have access to it**

Board member Angela Sinkler asked whether all elementary employees would be vaccinated two weeks before April 12; Chief Human Resources Officer Russ Giordano responded, noting many over-65 teachers and "Group 1A" teachers were vaccinated several weeks ago. On March 7, the district sent 686 teachers' names to the state to put them on the list for vaccines allocated for teachers.

On March 14, the IU sent invitations to people who were unable to get on the state list, offering them the Johnson & Johnson/Janssen vaccine; the district is also registering teachers for roughly 80 vaccines available through Rite Aid, and for additional vaccinations through another community partner. On March 16, Giordano will offer any remaining unvaccinated elementary staff an opportunity to partake in the state's second round of teacher vaccinations. "If someone's not vaccinated two weeks in advance of April 12, it's because they chose not to be."

**Emotional discussion**

About the necessity of switching classrooms around to accommodate classes that are larger than the target of 20 and still create three feet of space among individuals, Roy stated firmly, "Those are obstacles to be overcome; they are not reasons not to go back, for the good of our children." He reiterated

ed the district's maxim that, "Whenever masks are off, there has to be six feet [of distance]."

Repeated questions from teacher Melissa Ziegler and parent Heather Mazak created an emotional atmosphere at the meeting, despite the distance of Zoom. "I would invite you, Dr. Karen Beck-Pooley to come into my classroom and tell how to make myself and my family safe," Ms. Ziegler typed. "My classroom is not safe.... I'm sorry."

"We have had children in BASD for eight years and I can tell you that none of my kids have had classes with less than 24 kids in the classroom. I have a huge concern with the space between the kids. I would urge the board to please look at each school and classrooms before making decision," pleaded Mazak.

Silva said some of the questions posed through the Q&A box in Zoom implied that district administration has not been considering these issues. He was adamant that district administration has been in daily consultation with local health experts, and that the superintendent's office will work with building principals to solve "these issues, [which are] front and center continually."

Giordano added, "As someone who spends hours on elementary class sizes and all of the parents' requests to principals this year, no one is going to tell me that you've always had 24 or more in a class. That hasn't been true for 10 years," he averred.

Roy reminded the board, "The voices that we're not hearing tonight are the voices of the children who need to be in school [...] We're representing the voices of the kids who need to be back in school, and I wish we would have had some parents speak to that tonight, because that's the need we're addressing."

Toward the end of the meeting, William Walczak voiced his support for the administration's recommendation via the Q&A box.

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**Officer Ricky Loscalzo** of the Bethlehem Police Department, left, and Officer C.R. Stokes of the Lehigh University Police Department, both of whom are involved with Cops 'n' Kids, get ready to make bookmarks with children from the Morrow and Nicas families at Northampton Community College Fowler Family Southside Center. The bookmarks could be adorned with festive stickers donated by three sisters who are retired schoolteachers, the eldest being 91, as well as curled ribbon.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM

# A stop on the Bunny Trail

BY TAMI QUIGLEY  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The streets of Southside Bethlehem became a "bunny trail" through which about 200 children hippy-hopped their way to join in an Easter Egg Hunt on a sun-splashed Saturday a week before Easter.

"This is Nana and granddaughter's day of adventure," said Roxanne Wagner as she and her granddaughter painted at Color Me Mine. "It's lots of fun."

The SouthSide Arts District sponsored the March 27 event that invited children and their families to hunt for eggs in the shops and restaurants of the district.

"We are very excited to have this event for families in Bethlehem. It's a great opportunity to meet shop and restaurant owners, while having a great time with your kids," said Missy Hartney, downtown manager, SouthSide Arts District.

"Our hope is for members of our community to have a great afternoon with us, and hopefully come back another time as a customer."

"We are very fortunate to have Lehigh University as a sponsor of the event," said Hartney, noting student volunteers were at Farrington Square, at the top of New Street and Morton, hiding eggs as another stop on the "bunny trail."



**Nathan and Kelly Menendez** and their sons enjoy hunting for eggs at Molly's Irish Grille and Sports Pub.

Places to hop into included Color Me Mine, Molly's Irish Grille and Sports Pub, Dinky's Ice Cream Parlor and Grill, National Museum of Industrial History and Cops 'n' Kids at Northampton Community College Fowler Family Southside Center.

Each child had to reserve a spot to ensure crowd control. Families received Easter Egg Hunt maps via email March 25 with their specific spot to start. Each business was the first stop for a particular group, and then they moved on to another location. Groups received

custom maps to help them naturally social distance from each other.

Everyone was asked to mask up when inside and outside during the event, to ensure safety in light of COVID-19. Cloth masks and hand sanitizer were available for free at Color Me Mine for families who needed them.

Egg hunters entered designated businesses and searched for three eggs containing candy. Arts and crafts were available at Color Me Mine and all "hunters" had the chance to meet the Easter Bunny for a free photo.

"It was a wonderful day for everyone to come together," said Beverly Bradley, president of Cops 'n' Kids Children's Literacy Program in the Lehigh Valley.

Each egg hunter who visited the Cops 'n' Kids site was given five free books provided by Cops 'n' Kids of the Lehigh Valley. They were also given a tote bag, Easter treat, beverage, bookmark craft and holiday coloring sheets and crayons. Holiday treats were provided by Just Born Quality Confections, and beverages See **STOP** on Page A6



A young "egg hunter," granddaughter of Roxanne Wagner, visits with the Easter Bunny at Color Me Mine, one of the stops along the "bunny trail."



**Roxanne Wagner** and her granddaughter take a break from painting a cat, mermaid and bunny at Color Me Mine, one of the shops on the hunting route.



**The Kubiniec family** enjoys hunting for eggs at Dinky's Ice Cream Parlor and Grill. "It's a nice event. It's nicely organized and we're having fun," mom said.



**The Easter Bunny** greets Jessica Brill and her son at Color Me Mine during the Easter Egg hunt.



**Having some coloring fun** at the Northampton Community College Fowler Family Southside Center are, from left, Ariva Asghar and Quinn Colognato, student volunteers from Emmaus High School Key Club; Officer Ricky Loscalzo of the Bethlehem Police Department and Cops 'n' Kids; and Christie Nicas and her son.



**Stacey Morrow** and children from her family and the Nicas family peruse through some of the 500 Easter books displayed by the Cops 'n' Kids Children's Literacy Program at Northampton Community College Fowler Family Southside Center. The site was part of the March 27 Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Southside Arts District

**STOP**

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Volunteers at the site included City of Bethlehem police volunteers,

Cops'n'Kids of the Lehigh Valley volunteers and student volunteers from Emmaus High School Key Club, which Bradley noted has donated 43,000 books to Cops 'n' Kids over 11 years. This

year, the club donated two brand new books for each of the 625 students at Sheridan Elementary School, Allentown. The Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room is located in the Fowler Family Southside

Center. It was definitely an "egg-citing" day for the little hunters who hopped throughout the Southside for Easter treats and springtime fun.

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**ELECTION BOARD MEETING**

The Lehigh County Board of Elections will convene a meeting on Thursday, April 8th, 2021 at 10:00AM in the Public Hearing Room, Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, for the purpose of approval of the ballot to be used in the 2021 Municipal Primary within Lehigh County and for general purposes.

Election Board of Lehigh County  
By: Timothy A. Benyo  
Chief Clerk

**REUNIÓN JUNTA ELECTORAL**

La junta de elecciones del condado de Lehigh va a tener una reunión el jueves, 8 de April, de 2021 a las diez de la mañana, en la oficina de registro de votos, en el sótano en el edificio centro de gobierno, 17 South 7th St en Allentown. El propósito de esta reunión es la aprobación de la boleta que se va usar en la elección municipal 2021 y para propósitos general dentro del condado de lehigh.

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**BASEBALL**

**FHS hopes for playoff berth**

BY PETER CAR  
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Youth and inexperience is the theme for Freedom's baseball team as they come into a new spring season. With last year lost due to COVID, the Pates bring a green group to the field this spring, who will need to get up to speed quickly.

"Getting back into the playoffs after missing in 2019 while winning the division are our goals," said head coach Nick D'Amico. "We are going to need our young guys step up right away. We have a lot of inexperience on the varsity level and it will take some time for them to get that experience they missed last year. We will need to focus on the small things and that should get us where we need to be by the end of the year."

Freedom's returning players are Garrett Glick SS (Sr), Nate Mikulski OF, 1B, P, (Sr.) Nick Sciarra OF, P, (Sr.), Zion Frailey OF, P, (Sr.) and Andres Suarez C, (Jr.).

Newcomers include Luis Osorio OF (Sr), Joey Fancera 2B (Sr), Antonio Gonzalez 3B (Sr), Griffin Coyne P, SS (Jr), Jonathan Rivera OF, P (Jr), Peter Hrousis P, 1B (So) and Ryan Hoffman 3B, P, 1B (So).

"Players are eager to get back on the field and have been working hard to get back what they missed last year," said D'Amico. "We will need to play good defense while getting some clutch hitting throughout the lineup. We have a lot of inexperience on the varsity level and will need those players to step up."

**More spring previews next week**



Brayden D'Amico slides into second base during a game against Whitehall in 2019. D'Amico is a key, returning player to this year's Hurricanes team.

**LHS looks to get back on top**

BY PETER CAR  
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After a year away from the diamond, Liberty's baseball team is hoping to get back to their winning ways this spring. After winning the district championship in 2019, Liberty has 11 seniors on this year's roster with the same goals that head coach Andy Pitsilos always has in mind.

"First we would like to win the division, then the conference then dis-

tricts, and compete in states," said Pitsilos of team goals. "To achieve these goals we need to play fundamental, disciplined baseball with high intensity."

Coming back for the 'Canes are Jack Rothenhausler (3B/P), Brayden D'Amico (SS/P), Eric Ludwick (C), Devin Fletcher (P), Wyatt Marshall (OF), Blake George (2B), Parker Frey (OF/P), Sam Raineri (1B) and Brandon D'Amico (OF).

Newcomers in-

clude Nick Lees (IF/P), Hayden O'Neill (IF/P), Brandon Holzinger (P), Christian Reid (C), Jacob Sheirer (3B/OF), Connor McGlaughlin (P/1B) and Reece D'Amico (C/OF).

"If they play as a team, stay disciplined at the plate, and utilize our deep pitching staff, they can compete for conference and district titles," Pitsilos said.

Pitsilos named Jack Rothenhausler, Brayden D'Amico, Eric Ludwick and Parker Frey as some

of the top players to lead the team this year.

Again, just like everything over the past year, the primary objective is to stay healthy to keep the team on the field.

"The biggest challenges we'll face are keeping the players safe from COVID," said Pitsilos. "First, we don't want them getting it and second for contact tracing. Contact tracing means quarantine and that means being off the baseball field."

**Corsi enters first year at BC**

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Bethlehem Catholic's baseball team will have a new face in the dugout leading the charge with Matt Corsi stepping into this his first season as head coach.

With Corsi succeeding long time head coach Mike Grasso after 35 years leading the charge, it'll be a different voice in the program that features a young nucleus this season.

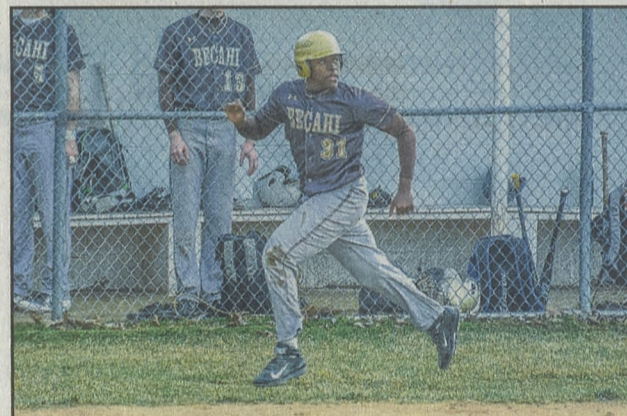
"We will be young on the mound but having Matt Martinez back as a veteran catcher will help," said Corsi. "This is a very close team and it shows every practice how they interact and prepare for practice."

Some of the top players at the Hawks disposal this season will be Matt Martinez (Sr. C); Cole Hershman (Sr. 1B-P); Jaden Clements (Sr. 2B-P) and Chaise Albus (Jr. OF-P).

Other players of note include seniors Hunter Cantwell, Gavin Kirsh, Hudson Oberholzer, Jason Batista and Jack Kaczor.

Juniors in the fold are Peter Martinez, Evan Druckenmiller, Colston Jasonowski, Matt Yusella and Brett Fyrer, as well as sophomores Eric Wert and Beckam McNally. Freshman Anthony Martinez figures to be in the picture as well.

With the team being



Jaden Clements races toward first base during a game from 2019. He's a key returner this year.

young, Corsi still hopes they can make a push for a postseason run.

"Our team goal is to qualify for the district playoffs," he said. "To achieve that we need to

continue to work hard at practice and learn from our mistakes. We are all chomping at the bit to get out there and play some high school baseball."

**Via all-star teams named**

BY PETER CAR  
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The Via All-Star Classic won't be happening this year, but the committee announced their teams and Players of the Year on Thursday.

Leading the way on the girls side is Nazareth's Talya Brugler, as she took home the top honor as Girls Player of the Year, while Executive Education Academy's Jevin Muniz was Boys Player of the Year.

Both players were led their district championship teams respectively, as Brugler averaged 16 points a game for the Blue Eagles and Muniz averaged 21.5 points a contest.

The Via teams were broken down to East, West, North and South teams, as the complete list of selections is below.

**Girls Player of the Year**  
Talya Brugler, Nazareth  
**Boys Player of the Year**  
Jevin Muniz, Executive Education Academy

**Girls Team of the Year**  
Lindsay Berger, Parkland  
Azhani Simmons, Pocono Mountain West

Morgan Sterner, Northampton  
Emily Strunk, Stroudsburg  
Trinity Williams, Palisades

**Boys Team of the Year**  
Aaron Bailey, Notre Dame-East Stroudsburg  
Melkia Copeland, Allen  
Chris Hewey, Easton  
Kody Kratzer, Palmerton  
CJ Miles, Bangor

**Via All-Star Girls - East**  
Coach: Rich Bickert, Nazareth  
Talya Brugler, Nazareth  
Alyssa Caiati, Wilson  
Sydney DeFranco, Notre Dame  
Nequai Fersner, Easton  
Kristen Fulford, Phillipsburg  
Corrin Gill, Freedom  
Makayla Grant, Wilson  
Grace Medel, Notre Dame  
Brenna Ortwein, Freedom  
Courtney Paulson, Nazareth  
Emily Violante, Easton  
Trinity Williams, Palisades  
Sophia Zelasko, Nazareth

**Via All-Stars Boys - East**  
Coach: Ben Childs, Easton  
Dylan Betts, Wilson  
Julian Couto, Phillipsburg  
Colin Domzalski, Phillipsburg  
Pat Dunne, Nazareth  
Adam Fatabene, Moravian Academy  
Brandon Fox, Palisades  
Chris Hewey, Easton  
Avery Hutchison, Easton  
Brandon Moan, Palisades  
Dan Novak, Nazareth  
Matt Ragozino, Pen Argyl  
Logan Rickert, Notre Dame

**Via All-Star Girls - West**  
Coach: Chris Deutsch, Northwestern Lehigh  
Lindsay Berger, Parkland  
Meghan Hutter, Whitehall  
Kailyn Jones, Northwestern Lehigh  
Tess Ledebor, Northwestern Lehigh

Ali Lister, Northwestern Lehigh  
Ashley Marchessault, Lehigh  
Alexis Rushatz, Catasauqua  
Madison Seier, Northern Lehigh  
Sonya Shivok, Parkland  
Morgan Sterner, Northampton  
Emily Vaughan, Allentown Central Catholic

**Via All-Star Boys - West**  
Coach: Ray Barbosa, Executive Education Academy  
Owen Buck, Palmerton  
Andrew Csensits, Allentown Central Catholic  
Nick Henry, Northwestern Lehigh  
Zach Hunsicker, Lehigh  
Joe Kerbacher, Northampton  
Kody Kratzer, Palmerton  
Jake McLean, Parkland  
Ardit Mujovic, Northern Lehigh  
Jevin Muniz, Executive Education Academy  
Elgado Rolle, Parkland  
Derek Troxell, Catasauqua  
Richard Yturino, Lehigh

**Via All-Star Girls - South**  
Coach: Dan Reichenbach, Salisbury  
Caroline Bennett, Southern Lehigh  
Lamiyah Carter, Allen  
Kalis Collazo, Dieruff  
Lauren Conron, Southern Lehigh  
Stephanie Klemick, Emmaus  
Melena Koutch, Salisbury  
Gabby Martin, Emmaus  
Kaya Mobley, Southern Lehigh  
Elsa Rosa, Dieruff  
Marah Sisonick, Emmaus  
Jannel Watkins, Lincoln Leadership  
Amya Williams, Allen

**Via All-Star Boys - South**  
Coach: Darnell Braswell, Allen  
Alijah Cannon, Liberty  
Dalwin Cattoose, Dieruff  
Daryl Coleman, Southern Lehigh  
Melkia Copeland, Allen  
Derek George, Dieruff  
Caden McClary, Bethlehem Catholic  
Rondell McNeil, Liberty  
Emmanuel Ozuna, Allen  
Anthony Rondon, Allen  
Quintin Stephens, Salisbury  
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**LHS Swimming**

Back on March 13, the state swimming meet took place, almost a year to the date it was canceled mid-meet due to the coronavirus. There were five Liberty swimmers who took part in the meet this year with Addison Collins earning a medal. The five who went to states were (left to right): Malcolm Collins, Danny Lehr, Patrick Gilhool, Addison Collins and Ben Service.

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**VOLLEYBALL**

**Young Patriots ready to take to the floor**

BY PETER CAR  
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With 2020 being a lost volleyball season for all teams in the area, Freedom enters the campaign with a young and inexperienced team.

However, veteran head coach John Yanek hopes the groups expe-

rience playing on the club level could expedite the learning curve for a team returning only one starter in Jason Ziobro.

"We are very young," Yanke said. "Almost all the starting lineup did play Club Velocity, so they have some experience. We need to practice hard everyday. We

need to be able to serve receive well in order to compete. The team has a great attitude. We are also working on serving tough. Our offense will take time to gel. We are not yet battle tested, so we need to see how we respond to that. We have to remain positive."

Newcomers this year

include Nilansh Gupta, Krish Patel. Austin Hoffert, Dillon Fleckenstein, Brayden Erker, Zach Franges, Owen Lynn and Eric Chen.

Yanek will rely on Ziobro, as well as Gupta and Patel to lead the team.

"We want to compete with the middle of the

pack and to have a good showing when playing the upper tier," said Yanek of the team's goals. Getting to .500 is our goal and competing in any match. It's always our goal to make the conference and district playoffs."

# FHS knocks off BC

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Bethlehem Catholic's boys tennis team opened its season with 4-3 victories over Northampton on March 15 and 17, and 4-3 victories over Easton on March 19 and 22, suffering its first loss to Freedom, 2-5, last Tuesday at Becahi.

The Hawks' match against the Patriots was its toughest of the season so far, with two top number one singles players, Curt Gruber and Noah Potts, going head-to-head.

Potts won last Tuesday, 7-5, 6-2, and the two friends will have met again this Tuesday at Freedom, past Press deadlines.

"We hit all the time together at Northwood so I knew it was going to be more of a chess game than normal because we know each others' strengths and weaknesses," Gruber said. "It was just a matter of execution today. And he served really well today, really had a lot of swing speed, pushed me around...He can take full advantage and open up the court, so full credit to him."

While Potts was at the top of his game, Gruber wasn't far behind.

"I think I had more racket head speed in the first set, and then I kind of dropped that off toward the end. I had a kind of bad service game at 5-all, which let him get the breaks to get the first set. I lost my momentum, was a little bit tired. I haven't played a competitive match like this in awhile," Gruber said. "But yeah, when I

was playing well, I was hoping to slice and mix it up and try and mess him up, and he kind of caught on to that quickly, did what he could do, and ran away with it at the end."

Coach Harmanos is looking forward to Gruber and Potts' next match.

"Curt is playing really well. Unfortunately in our first four matches, he didn't have much competition, so I think that affected him today to play against Noah who's very good," Harmanos said. "I know Noah had two tough matches against Liberty this week to get in that tennis mode, so hopefully Curt, having a tough match under his belt, will play better, but I think that made a big difference today."

Becahi's Armaan Makwana won at two singles over Arun Chhugani, 6-4, 6-3, and Freedom's Advay Deshmukh won at three singles over Anthony Barczynski, 6-2, 6-3.

"The good news is I've got two highly-skilled tennis players who are among the best two kids around, Curt and Armaan. The not-so-good news is we've got to bring along Anthony, who has played well so far," Harmanos said. "Today he lost, and this was his first loss, but he's competed well this week and last week. So if we could bring him along to be a little bit stronger and our number two doubles to be a little bit stronger, then we can win a few more matches and then get a good seed for districts."

At number two doubles for Becahi is Josh Maruscak and Dan Smith who lost to Shivam Chand and Dylan Sarkozy, 0-6, 0-6.

"Most of the doubles are new to each other and new to the sport of tennis," said Harmanos. "It's a process, and I'm sure by the end of the season, they'll be a lot further along than they are now."

Freedom's Tommy Potts and Fahim Paiker won at three doubles over Zach Smalz and Patrick Core, 6-0, 6-0, and at four doubles, Freedom's Baptiste Bousageon and Brian Gerra won by default.

Gruber and Makwana teamed up at one doubles to defeat Potts and Chhugani, 8-5.

Regarding the play of consecutive matches against the same team this season, Coach Harmanos is not a fan.

"It's terrible, quite frankly," he said. "First of all, there's no reason why we should be playing every team twice [in the division], but to play them back-to-back in the same week, it wouldn't be that hard for the scheduler to go through every team once and then go through again."

Weather-related postponements are the only things that have disrupted the scheduling so far, as the Becahi-Freedom match was postponed on Friday due to extremely high winds. Beca will have played Liberty and Freedom will have played Northampton, both on Monday, before their rematch on Tuesday.



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The Becahi cheerleaders will head to states April 10.

# BC headed to states

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Bethlehem Catholic's cheerleaders were crowned District XI Class 2A champions at the Competitive Spirit Championships on March 6 at Easton Area Middle School.

Coached by Colleen Ianetta, the Hawks outscored Pen Argyl and Leighton in the 2A small division by almost 30 points.

Class 3A small division champions were Pleasant Valley.

Class 3A large division champions were Nazareth. Northampton won the wild card bid to states, plac-

ing second in the 3A large division. Coed division champs were East Stroudsburg South.

Bethlehem Catholic's cheerleaders include Keianna Lopez, Maura Harnett, Mckenna Harnett, Skylar Skurjunis, Natalia Kokosky, Megan Papsy, Reilly McNally, Emma Valle, Olivia Maund, Helen Hrazanek, Elise Lembach, Juliana Gaglione, Reese Kucher, Bryelle Gritz, Karley McNally, and Lauren Arciuolo.

The Hawks will compete in the PIAA State Competitive Spirit Championships on April 10 at the Giant Center in Hershey.



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Bethlehem Catholic tennis singles players from left to right are: Curt Gruber, Armaan Makwana and Anthony Barczynski.



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Freedom singles players are: Noah Potts, Arun Chhugani and Advay Deshmukh.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Liberty tennis singles are: Anthony Ronca, Shayaan Farhad and Wyatt Marshall.

# LHS tennis starts 6-0

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Liberty's boys tennis team extended its win record to 6-0 after defeating Nazareth, 7-0, on Saturday at Liberty. It was the second time the Hurricanes defeated the Blue Eagles this season. "Our team has phenomenal depth," said the 'Canes' number one singles player Anthony Ronca. "Everyone is a solid player and some days Shayaan (Farhad) defeats me, you know, we're back and forth, so there's no way you could ask for that. That's an extremely solid team right there. It's what you want."

Ronca won his match

against Alex Rodriguez, 6-2, 6-2, and Farhad, who plays at two singles, won his match against David Araujo, 6-0, 6-1. Liberty's number three singles player Wyatt Marshall won, 6-1, 6-0, over Ilias Phanzu.

"I won last time, 6-2, 6-1, and I gave up a game today," said Ronca. "It was just serving errors or going for too much. That's not necessary. I'm a lefty so I just kept going to his backhand. It's definitely a bit of an advantage [and] with the serve because they're not used to it."

Chris Giannaras and Caden Snyder won at first doubles, 8-1, against Akash Adavan and Alex

Witkowski, and Roman Farhad and Sid Tekumalla won at second doubles, 6-1, 6-2, over Alay Patel and Nick Dawes.

At third doubles, Luke Appelman and Gavin Evans-Gartley won, 6-0, 6-2, against Ishaan Patel and Logan Baltz, and at fourth doubles, Tyler Markovich and Matt Bilger won their match, 6-1, 6-3, over Sai Pulavarthy and Jordan Wagner.

"I'd like us to win districts and go pretty far in states," said Ronca. "We haven't had a big challenge yet, but we still have Emmaus and Parkland coming up, and I'm excited for the team."

## VIA

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Patrick Tulio, Emmaus  
Quinn Warmkessel, Salisburg

Via All-Star Girls - North  
Coach: Bill Bisci, Bangor  
Sharisse Coles, Stroudsburg  
Raquel Costache, East Stroudsburg

North  
Jordyn Dudley, Pocono Mountain  
East  
Isabella Horvath, Pocono Mountain  
East  
Tiera Hudson, Pocono Mountain

West  
Damali Jackson, Pocono Mountain  
East  
Hailey Jeanlouis, East Stroudsburg  
North  
Madison Kluska, Bangor  
Safiya-Amirh Parkins, East Stroudsburg South  
Azhani Simmons, Pocono Mountain  
West  
Emma Stout, Bangor  
Emily Strunk, Stroudsburg

Via All-Star Boys - North  
Coach: Colin Kessler, Bangor  
Aaron Bailey, Notre Dame-East  
Stroudsburg

Jahkai Barnes, Stroudsburg  
Matthew Campbell, Pocono Mountain West  
Colin Castillon, Pocono Mountain East  
Jacob Jackson, Pocono Mountain East  
CJ Miles, Bangor  
Jasir Parker, East Stroudsburg South  
Christian Sapp, East Stroudsburg South  
Pape Sarr, East Stroudsburg South  
Shawn Seay, Notre Dame-East  
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Justin Smith, Pocono Mountain West  
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Through the years, the Godfrey Daniels stage has presented a diverse mix of folk music and related genres.

## Godfrey Daniels marks 45 years

Special events include virtual concerts, membership drive

Godfrey Daniels, the Lehigh Valley's premier music listening club, celebrated its 45th anniversary March 28 with a livestream performance by long-time Godfrey's performer and friend John Gorka. The anniversary will be marked by additional virtual events for the community in upcoming weeks.

Co-founded in 1976 by local musician Dave Fry and community activist Cindy Dinsmore, Godfrey Daniels has been a South Bethlehem landmark at 7 E. Fourth St., its original home. With its physical location closed for the past year due to the pandemic, Godfrey's has continued to offer music via livestream, on social media channels and through radio partnerships.

Godfrey's mission is to create and nurture the appreciation of traditional and contemporary folk music and performing arts by providing an intimate environment where professional artists, amateur performers and audience members are enriched by the unique experience of live performance. The club is membership-supported and also receives funding from foundations and local businesses.

"Celebrating 45 years as the epicenter of live and original music in the Valley, it's truly an exciting time for Godfrey Daniels," said Brian McCloskey, board president.

"With a light at the end of the tunnel, we're looking to emerge from the dark days of this pandemic with our community intact, our mission undeterred and the love, the magic and the music undiminished. Year #46 is going to be rocking! I hope we'll see all our friends and the friends we haven't yet met, as we find our footing and bring it all back!"

Singer-songwriter Abbie Gardner performed a virtual concert March 26 as part of Godfrey's ongoing "Parlour Sessions."

A brand new series will premier in April. Entitled "Positively Godfrey Daniels: Live from 4th Street," a variety of concerts will be virtually-hosted live from the iconic Godfrey's stage and live-streamed via Facebook and YouTube channels.

The public may view a virtual "Open Mic" by local favorites on April

11 at 7 p.m., hosted by Karen and Amy Jones.

Launching with the observance of the anniversary milestone is a 2021 45th Anniversary Membership Drive. Godfrey's seeks continued support from individuals and families and offers several levels and benefits.

A special membership benefit will be an invitation to a Godfrey Daniels virtual concert by folk legend Susan Werner, to be presented April 24, live-streaming at 7 p.m.

Reflecting on the history of the club, Fry recalls how Godfrey's has built a community and enriched it through the love of music.

"These 45 years have been an affirmation of the power of community through folk music. I have had the luxury of witnessing some of my personal folk music legends spin their magic on this stage and watch some of my friends turn into legends themselves," said Fry. "But the most powerful feelings I have come from observing fellow musicians and a supportive audience find a safe haven together, as well as watching the tides of volunteers find their niche in the organization. I hope the community continues to treasure the legacy and the continuing potential of what happens in this space. It is rare as it is precious."

Fry recalls the first concert presented at Godfrey's; the location was still under renovations after being home to a donut shop.

"The first night included friends of the

club, including Mary Faith Rhoads, The Shimersville Sheiks, Chris Simmons, Professor Ted Kornwibel, The Little Wizard Terry LaSorda, Ruff 'N Reddy trio and me, solo, to start things off," Fry recalls. "I remember the bare walls and floor and the warm feeling of lifting off the ground among true friends. I started off with, 'Here Comes the Sun.'"

Through the years, the Godfrey stage has presented a diverse mix of folk music and related genres. While it may be difficult to single out memorable performances, Fry says some of his personal favorites through the years have included:

Rosalie Sorrels and Utah Phillips sharing the stage; The Nashville Bluegrass Band and The Fairfield Four; Mario Accera's Showbiz Revue; Townes Van Zandt and Guy Clark night; every John Gorka concert; Bill Staines' audience's harmonies; "as well as any performer who sang/played 'off mic' to the room."

Fry also recalls all the "quiet moments as the performer packs up in the empty space, a room full of jammers, and the community that jells during many 'open mic' shows." He added that it was always good to greet new performers "who were checking out the walls, feeling the vibes of the room, and catching their banter in the basement."

McCloskey agrees that there is 'magic' in that room. "Oh, if the walls could talk! I've seen big names, virtual unknowns and every

measure of artist in between," he recalled. "I've witnessed spontaneous jams, open mics, storytelling, poetry readings and more. Every soul that has played the room or joined in as an appreciative listener, has left something there. The resultant feel of the room is palpable and yes, magical!"

For more information about the club and membership support, go to Godfrey Daniels' website, [www.godfreydaniels.org](http://www.godfreydaniels.org) or on Facebook and Instagram.

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## Boutique at the Rink postpones til 2022

BY CAROL JACOBY AND JANET BINSAU  
Boutique at the Rink Co-chairs

It was only supposed to be a one-shot, two-day sale of nearly new, upscale clothing that would bolster other cancer fundraising efforts. The Boutique at the Rink, today a Lehigh Valley institution, was created in 1974 by wives of Bethlehem Steel executives. The women set out to create a community event that would raise funds to support cancer patients and their families.

The success of that first sale event set the course for all that was to follow. Forty-five years later, this annual event has generated a staggering total of more than \$3.5 million and provided support to three Lehigh Valley organizations serving cancer patients and their families: the Cancer Support Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley, St. Luke's Cancer Center and St. Luke's Hospice.

Many attributes of the Boutique have remained the same for decades. Every year since its inception, the sale has dedicated all of its profits to support cancer organizations; has been held at the Earl E. Schaffer Municipal Ice Rink in Bethlehem, with the exception of a brief time in the 70s; has been run exclusively by volunteers; and has been fueled by the generosity of the Bethlehem and surrounding communities. Local companies offer monetary and in-kind services, while local media sources help with advertising. Community members and volunteers donate items to be sold, purchase items at the sale, and often offer monetary donations as well. Last year, over 300 volunteers gave over 15,000 hours of their time to make the Boutique a success.

Over the years, the Boutique has grown and become a finely tuned operation, reflecting the power of the cause and passion of our community. The original Boutique sold only new and gently used clothing. Today, although clothing remains a huge part of the products offered, you can also find toys, household items, artwork, linens, antiques, collectibles, jewelry, outdoor and garden supplies, pet products, sports equipment, office supplies and more. A raffle with exciting prizes is held each year and delicious food is served in our café.

Sadly, for the first time in its 45 year history, the Boutique at the Rink was not held in 2020 and will not be held this year. Due to restrictions caused by the COVID-19 virus and their desire to do their part in keeping our volunteers and patrons healthy, they have canceled the Boutique that was scheduled for this May. They thank the community and the sponsors for their continued support, and they hope to be able to resume the Boutique in May 2022.

Although COVID-19 is getting all of the attention right now, the needs of cancer patients and their families have not diminished. If you would like to support the Boutique at the Rink this year, there are a few ways you can do so. You may make a donation at [www.boutiqueattherink.com](http://www.boutiqueattherink.com), or participate in our virtual bingo games April 11 at 1 p.m. or purchase raffle tickets for the on-line raffle. Winners will be announced immediately after the Bingo games. Please go to the website for further information.



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## The risk is worth it

Thankfully, I have been vaccinated.

I was frightened before both doses. Allergies run in my family, and I have had some pretty awful allergic reactions in the past. So now I don't eat anything from the ocean, or use regular Tide detergent, or any Downy brand dryer sheets.

Still, I wanted to get the vaccine. For a lot of reasons, starting at home. My oldest son Erick is not yet eligible for the vaccine and youngest son James is too young. Any chance that I can reduce the possibility of bringing COVID into our home is priceless, and worth any risk to myself.

Still, risk to self is something you feel more keenly as a single parent. Who takes care of James if I am sick, incapacitated, or dead?

The choice is not entirely mine. And he is thriving here, and that's very important to me.

But I looked at the risks and decided the benefits outweighed them.

After the shot is administered, you wait 15 minutes, in case you have an immediate bad reaction. The literature provided suggests most reactions take place within the first hour. So I was glad to be vaccinated at LVHN Cedar Crest. First, it's a hospital complex and second, it's near a Target with a coffee shop. So I brought the boys with me. If something went wrong, Erick could call for help. And he knows how to get himself and his brother home by bus if I couldn't drive.

Thankfully, nothing went so wrong. The side effects have been a little soreness at the injection site and a little fatigue. Um, well, I think it was injection related fatigue. Then again, hey single mom, two jobs, fatigue is just something you pour coffee on. Which is what I did after the shot.

One of my sisters is a nurse. She advised drinking lots of fluids, preferably with electrolytes like Gatorade. I don't love Gatorade. So I settled for antioxidants. With cream and sugar.

Some of my friends had side effects after their second dose. I was fortunate that I did not. Neither did my sister, the nurse, which made birth-mom, our mutual mother, feel more confident about getting hers.

I see a lot of folks getting out more this spring and wanting to travel. I get it. Okay, do your thing, but please stay vigilant. COVID is still out there, and we are a good ways from herd immunity.

If you're eligible, please get your vaccine. If you're nervous, talk to your doctor. Our medical professionals know more than we do. They've likely already had their vaccine shots too. So, knowledge and experience.

And please, keep wearing your masks, and washing your hands. Simple things that make a big difference.



By Lani Goins

### YWCA's statement on racism

Since the onset of COVID-19, there have been more than 3,800 reported incidents of racism and violence against Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders (AAPI), including the murders of Xiaojie Tan, Daoyou Feng, Delaina Yawn, Hyun Jung Grant, Julie Park, Yong Yue, Suncha Kim, and Paul Andre Michels March 16 in Atlanta.

YWCA Bethlehem stands with the AAPI community and remains committed to eliminating racism and dismantling the social constructs that perpetuate xenophobia and hate.

We encourage you to learn more about how vulnerable Asian-Americans are to discrimination and the types of discrimination they face by reading the "STOP AAPI HATE NATIONAL REPORT" by Russell Jeung Ph.D., Aggie Yellow Horse, Ph.D., Tara Popovic and Richard Lim.

Additionally, we invite you to take the YWCA's Stand Against Racism Pledge and commit to "do the work" to make the Lehigh Valley a more safe, just and equitable place for all.

Founded locally in 1927, YWCA Bethlehem is dedicated to eliminating racism, empowering women and promoting peace, justice, freedom and dignity for all. YWCA Bethlehem programs include the Community Voices Social Justice Series, TechGYRLS, LPGA-USGA Girls Golf of the Lehigh Valley, Pop-Up Prom Shop, Adult Day Services Center, Senior Housing and Case Management, and the Great Decisions Foreign Policy Affairs Lecture Series.

## ELECTION NEWS

### Zanelli seeks magistrate seat

Lehigh County Commissioner (District 31-1-06) Amy Zanelli, the 2020 Lehigh County Commission chair, has announced that she will run for District 31-1-06 Magistrate in the Pennsylvania Primary Election May 18 to fill the seat of late Magistrate Wayne Maura. The magisterial district represents Fountain Hill and West Bethlehem.

## LIBRARY NOTES

### Information

Visit the Bethlehem Area Public Library at 11 E. Church St. (main) or 400 Webster St. (SouthSide branch) or visit [www.youtube.com/channel/UCsuAN4Af6kv3jQ1us\\_WKwQ/featured](http://www.youtube.com/channel/UCsuAN4Af6kv3jQ1us_WKwQ/featured) and [www.bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events](http://www.bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events) for a variety of items. Bethlehem Area Public Library, Library staff will be available by phone at 610-867-3761 (main-11 W. Church St.) or 610-867-7852 (SouthSide branch- 400 Webster St.) For chat service, visit [www.bapl.org/](http://www.bapl.org/), email, and chat service by visiting [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org).

For general information, visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) (main) or at [www.facebook.com/paBAPL](http://www.facebook.com/paBAPL) or [www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm](http://www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm) (Southside).

Effective March 1: BAPL Main, Southside and Coolidge are now offering public computers again, in addition to limited and by appointment browsing. Masks are required, as is standard social-distancing protocol. The procedure is somewhat different at each location. For questions, call ahead of time.

### General

No public reading areas or meeting rooms are available. All events are held virtually; refer to the BAPL calendar for details. All library locations continue to offer "grab and go" check-out, which means you can place books or other items on reserve and pick them up with your library card at the door if you do not feel comfortable coming in.

Virtual Story Times and Programs available on BAPL's YouTube and Facebook pages and Spike's Campground

### Main Library

Normal hours. No appointment required for browsing; computer sessions limited to 30 minutes per day. First floor access only; children's books are available on the first floor. Second floor items may be retrieved by a librarian.

### South Side Branch

Limited hours: Monday through Thursday: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Appointments are recommended to browse. Call 610-867-7852 to make an appointment. No appointment required to pick up reserved items. Computer sessions limited to 30 minutes per day; please call ahead.

### BAPL Coolidge (Bethlehem Township)

Hours: Tuesday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Second Saturday of the month: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. No appointments required for browsing; limit your session to 30 minutes per day. Computers limited to 30 minute sessions. Call 484-892-6267 to reserve materials to pick up.  
Please see full calendar online.

## ANOTHER VIEW - ED'S WORLD

Graphic commentary by Ed Courier



## Cigar Inc. expansion gets approval

BY LANI GOINS

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Representatives from Cigars Inc. met with the Bethlehem City Planning Commission Feb. 11, seeking to expand their warehouse space. The meeting was hybrid in format.

The warehouse is located at 1911 Skillman Drive. Project engineer Charles Unangst of Hanover Engineers and developer Dominic Baker described the proposal to construct a 100,000-square-foot addition to the Cigars Inc. warehouse located in LVP VII.

The purpose of the proposed addition is to expand the humid and warehouse space for the business. When the site was originally developed, lots 15 and 16 were combined to allow room for the proposed expansion. The addition will have

loading areas at its front.

Zoning Director Darlene Heller pointed out there is a different façade design for the Industrial Redevelopment zoning district, with more landscaping required to block loading docks.

"That's okay, we can work with that," Unangst responded.

Commission member Heriberto Burgos asked about the waterline plan.

"You are doing an eight-inch line to a 10-inch and back down to an eight-inch back to building?" he asked.

"Up against the existing building, there is an existing waterline and an existing eight-inch lateral to the right of way," Unangst said. "Because of the addition's water needs, they need a 20-inch,

but instead of digging up

Spillman Drive, we can connect to the existing lines, and based off that increase and capacity from the new tap, that will provide enough pressure and flows for the addition. We're doing this so we can prevent digging up the city street. It is adequate; fire water flow is adequate. It looks weird, but it works."

Commission member Linda Cohen asked if the building has been reviewed as far as fire department access to the east side of the new building?

"My understanding is the plans were submitted to the fire company and approved," Unangst replied.

The expansion plans were approved by the

commission.

In other business, a review of the Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance (SALDO) was also on the agenda, and Heller asked when discussions could be held on it.

Chairman Robert Melosky suggested that workshops be held, but not during the planning commission meetings.

Commission Vice Chair Matt Malzoi said the meetings or workshops should be held in a public forum.

Melosky commended Mayor Robert Donchez for his leadership in the health field, and said the COVID vaccination process is moving forward.

"The city has done an outstanding job in getting people vaccinated," Melosky said. "Thank you to the Bethlehem Health Department."

### BETHLEHEM PLANNERS

## McNeill tackles fireworks 'war zone'

State Reps. Jeanne McNeill and Peter Schwyer, D-Lehigh, have introduced a bill that would repeal Pennsylvania's law allowing residents to purchase and set off powerful fireworks.

Co-sponsored by state Reps. Robert Freeman, D-Northampton, Steve Samuelson and Mike Schlossberg, D-Lehigh, and Mark Rozzi, D-Berks, the bill would address growing complaints of inappropriate fireworks usage that have been rampant across Pennsylvania.

"Last summer, as noted by conversations I had with many residents throughout Lehigh County,

it seemed as though the COVID pandemic produced an uptick in pyrotechnic use," McNeill said. "This increased nighttime activity added to the stresses in our communities: upsetting pets, depriving many from sleep, negatively impacting our veterans with PTSD and, in our cities, posing a safety issue. One resident described it as living in a 'war zone'. And, as the Memorial Day weekend draws closer, followed by the July Fourth holiday, so too will the inevitable calls and complaints to my office about fireworks activity."

According to McNeill,

H.B. 988 would repeal the most recent changes made to the fireworks law and reinstate the provisions as they existed before Act 43. It would not prohibit Pennsylvanians from using novelty fireworks or enjoying fireworks shows in their community to celebrate the Fourth of July or other holidays and special events.

"This goes beyond the borders of Allentown," Schwyer said. "Many of my colleagues in the House from Philadelphia to Easton and Pittsburgh to Erie have all shared similar fireworks problems in their communities. It is time again to ad-

dress this problem. This legislation would repeal the most recent changes made to the fireworks law and would provide all municipalities more power to enforce the law and help restore quality of life back to city residents."

"I'm calling on my colleagues to run this bill so that it can be voted on," McNeill said. "It's clear this issue must be addressed now."

McNeill said the bill was referred to the House Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee for further consideration.

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# Belinda Young

Freedom HS

**Grade:** 12  
**Family members:** My family members consist of my mom, dad and older brother.  
**Favorite subject:** My favorite subjects are biology and chemistry because I really enjoy learning about science and its applications in research and medicine. In biology, I love gaining a greater understanding of life through genetics, evolution and ecology. In chemistry, I love its sense of logic and complexity as the subject covers a vast range of matter.



**Activities:** I am the historian of Student Council and National Honor Society and photography captain of BASD Mini-THON. I co-founded Exploring STEM Club to create more science opportunities in high school through competitions and projects. Also, I am involved in Science Fair, Scholastic Scrimmage and girls varsity tennis.

**Next steps:** I hope to go to college and major in biology or neuroscience.

**Career goals:** I hope to pursue a career in medicine and conduct research in the future to make a positive difference in the world.

**Heroes:** I would say one of my heroes is Greta Thunberg. I think Greta is very inspiring because of her activism and fight for the betterment of the environment by igniting some of the largest climate change strikes and protest to offset carbon emissions and stop burning fossil fuels. I admire her passion for the environment and future because climate change is one of the greatest issues we're faced with as people.

**Hobbies:** My biggest hobby is photography. I love taking pictures in all formats, especially 35mm film and instant film. I also enjoy editing digital pictures and using Photoshop as a means of creativity and art.

**Current Job(s):** I am an intern with a research program under the American Chemical Society and National Institutes of Health.

**Volunteer work:** In the summer I volunteer at St. Luke's University Hospital in the pharmacy department, where I package and tube patient medications and distribute physician orders to pharmacists. During the school year I volunteer at East Hills Middle School as a math tutor. I also volunteer at BASD Mini-THON/PCFLV events to raise money for pediatric cancer.

**Likes:** I love taking pictures, listening to music, traveling and hiking.

**Dislikes:** I don't necessarily like ignorance and close-mindedness.

**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** My biggest accomplishment is gaining the opportunity to work for the American Chemical Society and National Institutes of Health. I love learning more about science and medicine while getting to meet other interns across the country. From this opportunity I also get to talk to leading scientists in their field about their research. Specifically, I've gained a lot of knowledge about Native American health.

**Advice for peers:** If I had to give a piece of advice to my peers, I'd tell them to keep an open mind. I think it's important to see things from new perspectives; it's how we learn and understand others.

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

## SAUCON VALLEY HS NOTES

By Molly Youells

### Saucon spring

Spring arrived March 20. Nothing is more relieving than the coming of warmer weather. The arrival of springtime brings joy to the Saucou Valley HS community.

Saucou Valley is welcoming sports seasons, special events and the spring musical.

Lots of excitement coming up! March 8 began the spring sports season. Track, boys tennis, baseball, softball and boys and girls lacrosse have started up again. All athletes came ready to work hard and make the best of their time playing. Good luck to all of the Saucou Valley sports teams in hopes of a successful season.

It's that time of year again; MiniTHON! Saucou Valley has come prepared to motivate students to donate toward the cure for pediatric cancer. Students have created "push challenges," which means they've created a special activity that happens when a certain money goal is met. These challenges range from a basketball game played between students and staff, to a certain Saucou senior getting a mullet.

Saucou Valley came prepared for MiniTHON and prepared to help the kids.

Springtime also marks the arrival of the school's yearly musical. This year's production is "Little Women." The cast and crew have been working so hard to put on a show, while still following pandemic guidelines. Saucou Valley's opening night of "Little Women" is Thursday, April 22. The show runs until Sunday, April 25.

"A lot of blood, sweat, and tears went into this show," says stage crew member Claire Cassellia, "and it's going to be worth it when the show is finally put on."

Saucou Valley has also officially announced its prom! This year's prom is taking place June 1. The staff has been working away to plan a prom to send off their seniors.

Thank you, Saucou Valley staff and students for putting in so much work to give students an amazing year.



Youells

# After COVID-19

## Teen looks forward to returning to youth sports

Fourteen-year-old Daymeion Marshmon is eager to return to school sports, which he hasn't played since he had a mild bout of COVID-19 around the holidays. But that will have to wait until his lungs and heart recover from the after-effects of the virus.

Young athletes who had COVID-19 should seek medical clearance to rule out heart damage before returning to competitive sports, according to new American Academy of Pediatrics guidelines followed by pediatric specialists at St. Luke's University Health Network.

Chair of Pediatrics Jennifer Janco, MD, says a dangerous inflammatory condition of the heart, called myocarditis, can sometimes be caused by COVID, though it's rare. The American Academy of Pediatrics advice comes from an "abundance of caution," she says, adding that doctors at SLUHN so far have treated only a few youngsters who had symptoms that could signal that the heart muscle was impacted by the coronavirus.

Dr. Janco says the December 2020 guidance from the American Academy of Pediatrics suggests kids who had COVID with mild or no symptoms over less than four days, should, at a minimum, discuss their recent health history with their primary care physician prior to starting sports competition.

"Their doctor will perform a physical exam, checking things such as blood pressure, heart rate and assessing for heart murmurs. She'll also ask how they've been feeling and if they have had symptoms such as chest pain, dizziness, a racing heart or just not feeling right doing daily activities," Dr. Janco says. "If the answer is no and their exam is normal, they'll likely be told they're fine to compete."

Daymeion's twin brother, Dayvion, was sick with COVID at the same time as his twin



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**Twins Dayvion and Daymeion Marshmon.**

Dayvion was sick with COVID at the same time as his twin and had more serious symptoms for more than four days including the loss

and had more serious symptoms for more than four days, including the loss of smell and taste. However, Dayvion didn't experience heart or breathing problems when he returned to the gym.

If preteens and teens have more moderate-to-severe

symptoms for four days or longer, or were hospitalized for COVID, they might need to see a pediatric cardiologist for more tests and possibly abstain from competition longer for recuperation, say the guidelines. At a time when the medical community is still learning about the long- and short-term effects of the virus, in adults and kids, the information can change often. Daymeion and Dayvion's mother,

Danielle Demesyieux, a nurse at St. Luke's, took Daymeion to the ER when he had a tight chest, racing heart and breathing difficulties during a workout. Heart and blood tests, and a chest x-ray done there all came back normal.

His pediatrician next referred him to Pediatric Cardiologist Elizabeth Adams, DO, who ordered more tests for him, including wearing a walking heart monitor for five days, which also was normal. Meanwhile, Daymeion continued having labored breathing and a racing heart-beat without exertion.

Mark McGill, MD, St. Luke's pediatric cardiologist, says the American Academy of Pediatrics guidelines address "a grey area" of this virus. "There's a lot we

don't know yet about the effects of COVID on the heart, though some viruses, including COVID, can damage the heart if they enter it," McGill says.

He hasn't treated many children for myocarditis caused by the virus so far and says the recommended approach of speaking with the patient and parents about recent symptoms first is likely the best initial avenue if the COVID case was mild or asymptomatic and there aren't any lingering signs of illness within a few weeks of virus onset. He may order a test or series of them if symptoms persist or arise with exertion, but even they might not give a definite diagnosis, Dr. McGill adds, as the science at this point is somewhat inconclusive but continues to evolve. But, he says, the child's safety is paramount above all else.

"We doctors are conservative and we don't want to miss anything, so we might order an MRI, exercise test or Holter monitor," Dr. McGill adds, "but a discussion is the best place to start. That's the 'art' side of medicine."

Daymeion's appointment with a pulmonologist recently revealed that he's recovering from Post-Acute COVID Syndrome, says his mother, and he's slowly returning to activity as his heart and lungs heal.

"I will continue monitoring his breathing and gradually have him return to exercising at home," Danielle says. He'll have to sit out the spring sports season to rest, while his twin brother, Dayvion, who had no lingering COVID symptoms or sequelae, has restarted working out with no breathing or heart issues.

When the twins return to school sports, they'll be in good hands.

"Our team worked collaboratively to develop and implement a COVID-19 Return to Play Protocol consistent with the current evidence," explains says John Hauth, senior network administrator of sports medicine relations. "We are working closely with our colleagues to educate our partners about the need to carefully return student athletes to sport after a COVID-19 infection."

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## BRIEFLY

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## Boscola nurses bill advances

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The Pennsylvania Senate Committee on Consumer Protection & Professional Licensure today approved State Senator Lisa Boscola's legislation (Senate Bill 115) that would cut red tape and qualify more nurses for licensure in Pennsylvania.

"Joining this Nurse Licensure Compact will expand the pool of licensed nurses eligible for work in Pennsylvania," Boscola said. "As we had seen from the height of the pandemic peaks last year, we need to eliminate all the unnecessary red tape that discourages nurses from seeking work in our state."

The Northampton County lawmaker said there are 35 other states in the compact, including neighboring states Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland and West Virginia. Apart from the pandemic, she said the state's explosive 16.5 percent increase in elderly people (65 and older) will make the need to recruit more nurses critical in the future.

"If you're a younger adult graduating from one of Pennsylvania's nursing schools and you're getting ready to take your nursing boards, do you take it in Pennsylvania, where if you pass, you're licensed in one state, or do you cross over into New Jersey, West Virginia, Maryland, and take it there, and if you pass you're good to go in over 30 states?" Boscola posed to the committee in her remarks.

Boscola credited the Department of State for providing 853 emergency waivers for out-of-state nurses when the first peak of the pandemic hit. She said her legislation would permanently remove "unnecessary licensure impediments."

"The need for the Commonwealth to become a member of this compact is critical," she added. "It's critical for pandemics and disasters - but it's also critical in the long run for our state's residents. It's critical to maintain the growing demand of nurses now and in the long term."

The bill now heads to the full Senate for consideration.

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# Book of hope

## Eva Grayzel shares decade of life lessons

**LITERARY SCENE**  
 By Dave Howell



Eva Grayzel has a message of courage and hope.

As a cancer survivor, Grayzel has written a new book about talking to children about the disease's many forms.

"M.C. Plays Hide and Seek" (Mascot Books, 64 pp., \$12.95) explains what cancer is and helps children to cope with their feelings. Although the book is intended for elementary school children, Grayzel says that adults have benefited from reading it.

"I wrote the book to celebrate being ten years cancer-free," says Grayzel in a phone interview from her home in Florida.

Grayzel was diagnosed with oral cancer at age 33. At one point, she was given a 15 percent chance to live. She will be a 23-year survi-



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Eva Grayzel's latest book is "M.C. Plays Hide and Seek."

vor in April. After radical surgery and treatment, Grayzel was able to resume her career as a public speaker. She came to realize how much her struggle involved her whole fam-

See **GRAYZEL** on Page B2

## READERS PICK THE OSCAR WINNERS

Nominations for the 93rd Academy Awards were announced March 15. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences 2021 Academy Awards ceremonies are for films released Jan. 1, 2020 - Feb. 28, 2021.

The ABC telecast of the ceremony, 8 p.m. (EST) April 25, Dolby Theatre and Union Station, both Los Angeles, is two months later because of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

Lehigh Valley Press Focus again presents the "Readers Pick the Oscar Winners" contest. The person who picks the most correct number of Oscar recipients in the contest's seven categories receives a \$50 Penn's Peak gift card, Roxy Theatre movie tickets, a Press prize package, and may have his or her photo published in the Focus section of the eight Press newspapers and websites.

See Oscar contest entry form on Page B6



## 'America' is reimaged by Touchstone

Touchstone Theatre of Bethlehem is introducing an experimental performance that combines a drag show and art installation and will be presented in person, but socially-distanced.

"An Imagined America" will be presented between 5 and 9:30 p.m. April 9 and 1 and 9:30 p.m. April 10, Fine Art Galleries, Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center, Allentown Arts Walk, 21 N. Seventh St., Allentown.

The performance is created by Adam Ercolani of Bethlehem. Ercolani is an apprentice at Touchstone Theatre and a 2021 candidate for a master's degree in Moravian College's MFA program. The play was written as part of Ercolani's thesis.

The performance takes place over 45 minutes with just five guests allowed in the gallery at a time.

According to Ercolani, the show is "bringing history to life through a re-imagination of what America is, was, and can or may be."

The show features

## CURTAIN RISES



By Kathy Lauer-Williams

performances by two regionally-known drag queens, Majestee Crowne Le'Vixenn of Reading and Rogue-Star Givenchy of Allentown.

"From the get-go, I knew I wanted this project to focus on the medium of drag performance since it provides a unique way to recontextualize the historical moments we're looking at," Ercolani says.

"Drag performers are notorious for their ability to capture a room and really kill it with what they're bringing to the table," says Ercolani.

The show is a performance piece and an art installation that is a study of human bias and behavior, says Ercolani.

"It's a dissection of American identity: the good, the bad and the ugly," Ercolani says. "Audiences and actors

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## HIGH SCHOOL MUSICALS

### Northwestern: 'Mary Poppins'

BY ED COURRIER  
 Special to The Press

*Editor's note: The State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton, and WFMZ-TV presents "Freddy Awards: A Television Special Celebrating the High School Musical Class of 2021," 7 p.m. May 27 on 69-WFMZ and online. Several Lehigh Valley high school theater departments are producing spring musicals.*

"Mary Poppins" glides onto the stage, 7 p.m. April 9 and 10, live-streamed from the auditorium, Northwestern Lehigh High School, 6493 Route 309, New Tripoli, Lynn Township.

The musical, with music and lyrics by Clark Gesner, is based on P.L. Travers' children's books and the 1964 Walt Disney movie of the same title. Nanny Mary Poppins flies into the chaotic Banks household in 1910 London.

"We are having a great time bringing this childhood classic to life at Northwestern Lehigh,"



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From left: Eli Kinzel (Michael Banks), Savannah Madeira (Mary Poppins), Kylie Masters (Jane Banks), "Mary Poppins," Northwestern Lehigh.

says Director and Choreographer Bill Mutimer, Northampton Community College Theater Department Chair and Artistic Producing Director for Northampton Community College Summer Theatre.

The 2006 Broadway production was nominated for seven

Tony Awards, receiving one Tony.

Production numbers include "A Spoonful of Sugar," "Step in Time," "Feed the Birds" and "Supercalifragalisticexpalidocious."

Tickets: [www.showtix4u.com](http://www.showtix4u.com)

## LGBT Pop-Up Gallery celebrates women



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From left: textile artist Noelle Molloy, photographer Sylvia Thompson and painter Courtney Natt, LGBT Community Center pop-up retail gallery, Allentown.

The Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center, celebrating Black History Month in February and Women's History Month in March, spotlights the work of Pocono area artists Courtney Natt and Sylvia Thompson, along with Allentown-based textile artist Noelle Molloy. The exhibitions continue through April 8.

"Create and Be" features the paintings by Natt and fine art photographs by her fiancée, Thompson.

"@loeil.de.la.mer" (2020; Oil on canvas; 36 in. x 40 in.) by Natt is influenced by a portrait of



By Ed Courrier

someone she follows on Instagram. The painting's title is her subject's online handle.

"She's very comfortable in her own skin, has that gender fluidity and isn't afraid to show that," says Natt.

Natt described how the portrait's subject reflects her own feelings of "getting comfortable

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From left: Majestee Crowne Le'Vixenn, Adam Ercolani, Rogue-Star Givenchy, "An Imagined America," presented between 5 and 9:30 p.m. April 9 and 1 and 9:30 p.m. April 10, Fine Art Galleries, Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center, Allentown Arts Walk, 21 N. Seventh St., Allentown.

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**GRAYZEL**

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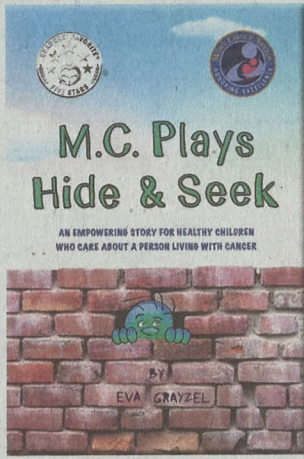
ily. "The worst part was how it affected my family and friends. My children, who were five and seven, saw me coughing, choking and not eating and speaking. It was traumatic.

"I thought about what it did to my children. I think it gave one of my daughters PTSD [post-traumatic stress syndrome] and she is still suffering twenty-two years later."

"Without addressing their fears, children think the worst. Affected families should think about how children might feel, how to start that difficult conversation and see if they have any questions.

"When you exclude the child from something as life-changing as cancer, they feel unimportant. Their feelings matter."

Families can make the best of such a diffi-



cult situation, Grayzel says: "It is an opportunity for children. We should take advantage to teach them a life lesson, and help them to help others."

Grayzel's book explains that cancer "is not something you can catch like a cold, which is especially important now."

Grayzel was motivated to write the book after she says she found nothing else like it. "M.C. Plays Hide and Seek" is the second of her Talk4Hope Family Book Series. The title comes

from the fact that cancer can be difficult to find and diagnose. The first book in the series was "Mr. C the Globetrotter," which covers people all over the world, and how they cope with cancer.

M.C. is a cancer cell, originally called Mr. C, but is now gender-neutral. Grayzel is planning to write a book with a similar theme for high school and college-age students.

Grayzel and her husband recently relocated from the Lehigh Valley to Florida after he retired. Grayzel was a member of the Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild, with appearances at many area venues, including Godfrey Daniels, Rotary Club, Air Products, Lehigh University, Lafayette College and Muhlenberg College. She was a chairperson for the Relay for Life, and initiated the Oral Cancer Foundation Walk for Awareness of Lehigh Valley.

Her Stage IV oral cancer led her from being a storyteller to becoming a keynote and motivational speaker, although she still uses storytelling as an important tool.

She has given presentations in the United Kingdom and Europe. She has appeared many times at dental schools

and dental and oral health conferences and storytelling festivals. She also does educational, survivorship and Jewish programs, and provides coaching and counseling on using storytelling for businesses.

Grayzel says that awareness of oral cancer is slowly but steadily improving. "Dentists are required to give screenings," she says.

Grayzel founded the Six Step Screening program. On its website, she writes, "It was two years and nine months from the first appointment with a dental professional until the day I was finally diagnosed with late stage oral cancer. During that time, no one ever mentioned the words 'oral cancer' as a possible cause."

She says early intervention is the cure to effective treatment, and she has worked tirelessly towards that goal.

**Eva Grayzel website: [www.evagrayzel.com](http://www.evagrayzel.com).**

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**GALLERY**

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in my own skin." The yellow, pink and blue hues emanating from the model's head and shoulders "shows us the freedom that person has, and knows no boundaries," adds Natt.

"I'm super-inspired by ancient Egyptian history. This is something new for me," says Natt, referring to her other works in the exhibition, including "The Queen" and "Pharaoh Gold and Bronze."

Nat, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., relocated to the Poconos in her early teens. After an accident in which her father died in 2011, she found solace in videography and a re-kindled passion for fine art. The self-taught artist's paintings illuminate themes of spirituality, grief, unity and love.

Thompson's "Don't Stare" (2020; Fuji Lustre print; 1 of 2; 11 in. x 14 in.) is a digital black and white portrait of a friend she has known since middle school.

"I thought he would be a great muse just because he seems so photogenic on Instagram," says Thompson.

"I think it's just really amazing how people can actually be organically themselves with things I would struggle with,"

Thompson says.

In addition to color digital prints of her gender-fluid colleague, there are photographs of fabric art that Thompson designed, including several colorful tutus.

Thompson, born in Jersey City, N.J., moved to Pennsylvania at an early age. Her mother's death from cancer in 2015 triggered a her pursuit of photography.

Thompson and Natt co-founded Create & Be Art Culture Studios, 8 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg.

Molloy's vibrant installation "Surrealist Rise Up" (2020; Feathers on a costume form; 60 in. x 52 in.) is funded by a 2020 Art of Encouragement Grant by the Allentown Arts Commission. The winged, rainbow-like free-flowing creation is inspired by vintage Hollywood glamour and the "fabulous" free spirits she met in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco, Calif.

Molloy, who studied art at the Baum School of Art and Barnstone Studios, was a lead designer for 15 years at Piedmont Boutique, a costume shop in San Francisco. Molloy started her own Burlesque showgirl costume company in Las Vegas, Nev.

The installation, on loan to the Arts Commission for one year, next will be placed in Arthaus.

A limited number of visitors is allowed in the gallery to ensure social-distancing. Face masks are required. Hand sanitizer is available.

**Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center pop-up retail gallery, 21 N. Seventh St., Allentown. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday - Friday, and by appointment, Closed Saturday - Monday. Information: [www.bradburysullivancenter.org](http://www.bradburysullivancenter.org); 610-347-9988**

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9:30 p.m. April 2 - Reel Memories: An interactive discussion about the movie-going experience

1 p.m. April 3 - A Conversation with Daniel Roebuck: The Bethlehem native discusses "Getting Grace," a film he directed in the Lehigh Valley; other projects, and some of his 250 acting credits.

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## St. John's Lutheran Church in Emmaus provides Palm Sunday palms



**PRESS PHOTOS BY BEVERLY SPRINGER**

Due to COVID-19 concerns, St. John's Lutheran Church, 501 Chestnut St., Emmaus held a virtual Palm Sunday service. Despite heavy showers, members and passersby received palms in recognition of the day. ABOVE: Dressed for the weather, St. John's members Carrie Alpago and Kathy Mintzer distribute palms.

ABOVE RIGHT: Pedestrian Bill Springer accepts a palm from Carrie Alpago.

RIGHT: Susan Kasinecz drives by to pick up her palms.



# Handling French fries depends on setting

Dear Jacquelyn,  
While at an upscale restaurant with my husband, I happened to observe a young man using his fingers to eat his French fries. Has the prevalence of fast-food restaurants and finger foods blurred the lines between eating with utensils and eating with our hands?



**RESPECTFULLY YOURS**  
By Jacquelyn Youst

you should pick up your fork.

When in doubt about using your fork or your fingers, do what is most efficient while considering the level of formality of the dining experience. As a general rule, if you are going to eat the main course with a fork, you'll do the same with accompanying side dishes.

Certain foods are referred to as finger foods such as French fries.

Dining etiquette guidelines become blurry when the main course is served with what may appear to be a "fork" food. French fries are

most often ordered as a complement to the main entrée.

The answer to "Should French fries be eaten with a fork?" will depend on what food is being served with the French fries. In casual restaurants when French fries are served along with a hamburger or other sandwich, it is acceptable to eat them with your fingers. Dining in a more upscale restaurant calls for French fries to be cut into bite-sized lengths and eaten with a fork.

The best rule of thumb in any situation: If you're unsure of what is and is not a finger food, look to your utensils setting.

Dining etiquette guidelines are in place for two reasons. One reason is so we do not

embarrass ourselves. The second reason is so that everyone enjoying the meal is comfortable and having a lovely experience.

Keep in mind, table manners are not about adhering to a rigid code of conduct. They exist for guidance but should never take away from the pleasure of sharing a meal.

Respectfully Yours,  
Jacquelyn

*Have a question? Email: jacquelyn@ptd.net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training. She is on the board of directors of the National Civility Foundation.*

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# Finding joy even in a pandemic

I've come to lament a few overused words that have become part of our vocabulary and our lives.

I never thought the word "virtual" would be like an unwelcome guest taking over my life.

Much of what I once enjoyed is now virtual in this pandemic.

My favorite exercise classes are now virtual.

My writer's guild is no longer an in-person writing session. It's virtual.

Cooking class is virtual.

Sunday church service is now virtual. Even weddings and funerals in many cases are virtual, with in-person greatly limited because of COVID-19.

Another word I lament along with virtual is the word Zoom.

The Emmaus meetings I once enjoyed are now Zoom meetings. We're a close-knit group that always greets each other with welcoming hugs and caring.

That personal touch is missing in Zoom meetings. And our older members struggle with the computer awareness they need to sign on to our Zoom meetings.

But we are thankful for the chance to at least see each other even though Zoom meetings are a bit more stilted than our typical in-person meetings.

You know how we use the expression "growing up before my very eyes." I used to say about my grandchildren. I can't say it anymore because I haven't seen them in over a year, except for our occasional family Zoom sessions. We are reluctant to get on a plane and fly until we have our vaccines.

A few years back, who ever thought we would be deprived of seeing family as well as much of our human connections?

While COVID-19 has changed much of my life, it hasn't wiped out my joy. The joy I still feel each day surprises me.

I have a few favorite ways to stay upbeat.

One way is to make a conscious effort to reach out and try new activities, even though they are on Zoom.

My husband and I tried taking ballroom dancing lessons via Zoom but had a hard time with it.

But now we're excited about doing another kind of Zoom class, one I know we'll love. When I saw an internet post saying inspirational instructor Moe Jerant is offering Zoom drumming March 31 on her Lehigh Valley drum circle site, we were thrilled to be able to sign up.

In the past, it was Moe's Djembe class that changed my world. After Andy died in 2003, I didn't think I would ever again experience joy.

When I read in the paper that Moe was offering a free stress buster djembe drumming class in Bethlehem that night, I made up my mind to go, even though I never drummed before and didn't know what a djembe drum was.

The good time started before I even got in the class when I stood in line behind an effervescent

**WARMEST REGARDS**

By Pattie Mihalik  
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woman named Rae Ann.

Did you ever meet someone for the first time and think you knew her forever? That's how it was with the instant chemistry we had.

In class, instructor Moe Jerant was another joyful revelation as she introduced us to a hand drum and urged us to "just have fun" because there was no such thing as a wrong note.

Shortly into the class I found myself joyfully laughing for the first time since Andy died. If you're having a tough time during this pandemic, the joy of hand drumming may be just what you need. You don't need a drum. Even a pot to pound will do.

While I've always loved nature, that feeling has intensified during the pandemic.

There was a day last week when my early morning walk was magical. Trees on both sides of my street were filled with an extraordinary number of birds singing in one glorious choir. One can't help but be joyful hearing that serenade.

Sometimes I don't have to look for joy. It comes to me.

That happened on one of my morning walks when a woman I didn't know asked if I wanted to be her walking partner. I was happy because all year I've been trying to find a walking buddy. Lois turned out to be a sheer delight... one more reason for me to be joyful.

Here's another reason — I finally was called to come for my COVID-19 vaccine. My husband and I will now feel safer to end our social isolation and resume a more normal life.

I never thought getting a shot could be so joyful. I have two neighbors who actually danced in the street while holding up a sign saying they finally got vaccinated.

From the email I get from readers I realize many of you didn't take the extreme precaution of social isolation. Some of you wrote to say you weren't going to let the pandemic make you a prisoner.

I only loosened up a bit when my best friend finally arrived at her Florida vacation home for a two-month visit. Just being with Priscilla intensifies my joy.

So, you see, there are so many reasons to find joy in these troubled times.

After the deprivations the country faced during World War II the country was ready to cut loose and enjoy renewed pleasures.

I'm thinking when this bleak pandemic ends we might experience a similar renewed vigor to enjoy life.

I think I'm already there because I realize life is still good and every day is a gift to treasure.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

# Sisters, 13, and 9, growing up, not apart

Q. Any tips for helping a 13-year-old girl and her nine-year-old sister develop their relationship as they grow apart? I can see it happening now.

**THE FAMILY PROJECT**  
By Carole Gorney



iels.

"It's important for the mother to pay attention to the changes the teenager is going through," panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo said, adding that "the mother may need to adjust her expectations." Mercado-Arroyo recommended that each child have her own set of friends.

Stefanyak asked if the teenager would be willing to be more in a teaching role with the nine-year-old: "Could the mother arrange that?"

"The mother is having difficulty with the changes," Daniels said, adding, "She is losing control, which is always scary for adults. And she may also be sensing a change of her own relationship with the older daughter."

"It is understandable that the adolescent is going to be frustrated," panelist Mike Daniels said, "but never should she show it to her sister. The 13-year old's job is to find herself, and the nine-year-old wants to follow along," said Dan-

"Don't insist on things staying the same," panelist Joanne Raftas said.

"The only thing we can guarantee is change. When the girls get older, they will come together and find common ground," said Raftas.

The word used most often by the panel throughout the discussion of the question was "respect." It was mentioned often that the parents need to make sure that their daughters are taught to be respectful of each other, and of their parents.

**This week's panel:** Pam Wallace, program coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Denise Continenza, extension educator; Chad Stefanyak, school counselor; Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist; Joanne Raftas, Northampton Community College, independent counselor, and Wanda Mercado-Arroyo, former teacher and school administrator.

*Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildlv.org*

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

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# Various types of hepatitis explained

Q. How many kinds of hepatitis are there?

**HEALTHY GEEZER**  
By Fred Cicetti  
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vaccines are available to prevent HAV.

**Hepatitis B:** Hepatitis B virus (HBV) infections range in severity from a mild illness lasting a few weeks, to a serious long-term illness that can lead to liver scarring (cirrhosis) and cancer. HBV usually gets better on its own after a few months.

It is transmitted through contact with infectious blood, semen and other body fluids from having sex with an infected person, sharing contaminated needles for injecting drugs, or from an infected mother to her newborn.

Hepatitis B vaccination is recommended for all infants, older children and adolescents who were not vaccinated previously, and adults at risk for HBV.

**Hepatitis C:** Hepatitis C virus (HCV) usually causes a chronic condition that can lead

to cirrhosis of the liver and liver cancer. Hepatitis C virus is mostly transmitted through exposure to infected blood. Sexual transmission is also possible, but is much less common. It can also spread from mother to baby during childbirth. There is no vaccine for HCV.

Usually, hepatitis C does not get better by itself. The infection can last a lifetime. Medicines sometimes help. Serious cases may need a liver transplant.

**Hepatitis D:** Hepatitis D virus (HDV) infections occur only in those who are infected with HBV. The dual infection of HDV and HBV can cause a more serious disease. Hepatitis B vaccines provide protection from HDV. HDV is transmitted through contact with infected blood. Hepatitis D is uncommon in the United States.

**Hepatitis E:** Hepatitis E virus (HEV) usually does not lead to a chronic infection. It is caused by ingesting fecal matter in contaminated water or food. HEV is a com-

mon cause of hepatitis outbreaks in developing parts of the world. It is rare in the United States. Safe and effective vaccines to prevent HEV infection have been developed but are not widely available.

**Alcoholic hepatitis:** Alcoholic hepatitis is likely to affect people who drink heavily for a long time, but not all heavy drinkers develop it. Moderate drinkers can get alcoholic hepatitis. If you have this form of hepatitis, you must stop drinking; it can be fatal.

Women have a higher risk of developing alcoholic hepatitis than men do. Other factors which may increase your risk include: type of beverage (wine is less risky than beer or liquor), binge drinking, obesity and being African-American or Hispanic.

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# 'Courier' and spies

"The Courier" is a nifty spy thriller with an outstanding performance by the always intriguing Benedict Cumberbatch.

Cumberbatch portrays Greville Wynne, a British salesman whose international travels envelope him in an increasingly tangled web of espionage during the early 1960s.

Wynne is recruited by Great Britain's Secret Intelligence Service MI6 to deliver information from a Soviet Union intelligence official, Oleg Penkovsky (Merab Ninidze), to the British spy agency.

The story unfolds during the Cold War circa 1960 and an escalating Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) and the United States.

Russian ICBMs on Cuban soil were supposedly aimed at the continental United States. Can you say "Duck and Cover"?

Wynne becomes a courier for Penkovsky, a Soviet GRU intelligence agent, whose unmarked packages were said to include photographs of secret locations of Cuban missile sites and other top-secret information.

The movie balances nicely the dynamics of the nascent friendship of Wynne and Penkovsky, as well as the relationships of each man with his wife and children.

"The Courier" is bolstered by a preface that states the movie is based on a true story and an epilogue that purports that approximately 5,000 pieces of information was provided by Penkovsky to Wynne.

One gets the sense that the information provided by the courier, combined with United States' U2 spy plane photographs of Cuban missile sites, and U.S. President John F. Kennedy's ultimatum to Communist Party Secretary and Soviet Union Leader Nikita Khrushchev, is believed to have thwarted deployment of nuclear weapons.

"The Courier" is a traditional Hollywood-style thriller, with the requisite bad guys (that would be Khrushchev and his minions), good guys (that would be Wynne and the British

## AT THE MOVIES

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MI6), and those caught in between (that would be the families of Wynne and Penkovsky).

Director Dominic Cooke (director, "On Chesil Beach," 2017), working from a screenplay by Tom O'Connor ("The Hitman's Bodyguard," 2017) builds the tension deliberately and effectively.

The cinematography by Director of Photography Sean Bobbitt ("12 Years A Slave," 2013) creates a brown-hued and blue-gray de-saturated world that says: Cold War.

The music by composer Abel Korzeniowski uses piano accompanied by strings to augment the plot's tension.

In a symbolic scene, Wynne and Penkovsky attend the ballet. A performance of "Swan Lake" (Act IV Finale) unfolds. Tchaikovsky's score undergirds the tragic nature of their pairing.

One enjoyable aspect of "The Courier" is the production design by Suzie Davies (Oscar nominee, "Mr. Turner," 2014) and costume design by Keith Madden for a seemingly accurate depiction of Great Britain, circa 1960 in cars (including a vintage Jaguar), clothes (Men in hats. Women in pearls.), drinking (straight scotch, apparently) and cigarette smoking (lots of it). Archival black and white footage of JFK giving speeches about the Soviet threat and missile crisis shown on the television screens adds to the verisimilitude.

Cumberbatch (Dr. Strange, "Avengers: Endgame," 2019; Oscar actor nominee, "The Imitation Game," 2014; "Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy," 2011) masters the stiff upper lip under a mustache, as well as a stiff upper walk, right out of Monty Python's Ministry of Silly Walks. His transformation in the film's third act gives Daniel Day-Lewis a run for the awards in terms of brave and intense acting.

Memorable in supporting roles are Rachel



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From left: Benedict Cumberbatch (Greville Wynne, the courier), Angus Wright (Dickie Franks, MI6 agent), Rachel Brosnahan (Emily Donovan, CIA agent). "The Courier."

Brosnahan ("The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel," 2017-21) as Emily Donovan, a CIA agent; Jessie Buckley as Wynne's wife, and Angus Wright as Dickie Franks, an MI6 agent.

If you're a fan of spy thrillers and especially if you lived through the Cuban Missile Crisis, don't miss "The Courier."

"The Courier," 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 violence, partial nudity (a male prisoner), brief strong language, and smoking throughout. Genre: Thriller; Run Time: 1 hr., 52 min.; Distributed by Roadside Attractions.

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** "The Courier" was released on Greville Wynne's birthday of March 19. Wynne was born in 1919 and died Feb. 28, 1990.

Documentary interview footage of Wynne is shown at the closing credits. "The Courier" was filmed in Prague, The Czech Republic, and Pinewood Studios, London, England.

**At The Movies:** "The Courier" was seen at AMC Center Valley 16, The Promenade Shops at Saucon Valley, Upper Saucon Township. Online ticketing, face-mask wearing, social distancing in seats and hand sanitizer locations are among the COVID-19 safety protocol in effect.

The Movie Tavern Trexlertown and Regal Cinemas are scheduled to reopen April 2. The Frank Banko Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center, Steel Stacks, has been open weekends since Feb. 20. AMC Classic Allentown 16 is open. Pennsylvania increases capacity for movie theaters to 75 percent April 4.

**Movie Box Office,** March 26-28: Bob Odenkirk is Hollywood's latest action hero as "Nobody," with TV's "Breaking Bad" and "Better Call Saul" star in the title role, opening at No. 1 with \$6.7 million on 2,460 screens, ending the three-week No. 1 run of "Raya and the Last Dragon," dropping to No. 2 with \$3.5 million, on 2,212 screens, \$28.3 million, four weeks.

3. "Tom and Jerry" dropped one place, \$2.5 million, on 2,464 screens, \$37.1 million, five weeks. 4. "Chaos Walking" dropped one place, \$1.1 million, on 2,036 screens, \$11.4 million, four weeks. 5. "The Courier" dropped two places, \$1 million, on 1,641 screens, \$3.4 million, two weeks. 6. "The Croods: A New Age" dropped one place, \$540,000, on 1,319 screens, \$55.9 million, 18 weeks. 7. "The Marksman" stayed in place, \$375,000, on 851 screens,

\$14.7 million, 11 weeks. 8. "Boogie" dropped two places, \$340,000, on 1,028 screens, \$3.8 million, four weeks. 9. "Minari" (six Oscar nominations) moved into the Top 10 with \$275,000, on 912 screens, \$1.6 million, seven weeks. 10. "Wonder Woman 1984" dropped two places, \$245,000, on 1,128 screens, \$45.8 million, 14 weeks. 20. "The War with Grandpa," co-starring Allentown's Oakes Fegley, dropped two places, \$74,473, on 338 screens, \$21 million, 25 weeks, which is the longest-running movie now in the Top 25.

**Unreel, April 2**

**"Godzilla vs. Kong,"** PG-13: Adam Wingard directs Alexander Skarsgard, Rebecca Hall, Kyle Chandler, Millie Bobby Brown, Eliza Gonzalez and Demian Bichir in the Action, Science-Fiction Thriller. The epic monsters are in an epic battle.

**"French Exit,"** R: Azazel Jacobs directs Michelle Pfeiffer, Lucas Hedges, Tracy Letts and Imogen Poots in the Comedy Drama. A Manhattan socialite moves to Paris.

**"Every Breath You Take,"** R: Vaughn Stein directs Michelle Monaghan, Casey Affleck  
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"Sound of Metal"
- Chadwick Boseman  
"Ma Rainey's Black Bottom"
- Anthony Hopkins  
"The Father"
- Gary Oldman  
"Mank"
- Steven Yeun  
"Minari"

**LEAD ACTRESS**

- Viola Davis  
"Ma Rainey's Black Bottom"
- Andra Day  
"The United States v. Billie Holiday"
- Vanessa Kirby  
"Pieces of a Woman"
- Frances McDormand  
"Nomadland"
- Carey Mulligan  
"Promising Young Woman"

**SUPPORTING ACTOR**

- Sacha Baron Cohen  
"The Trial of the Chicago 7"
- Daniel Kaluuya  
"Judas and the Black Messiah"
- Leslie Odom Jr.  
"One Night in Miami"
- Paul Raci  
"Sound of Metal"
- Lakeith Stanfield  
"Judas and the Black Messiah"

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- "Onward"
- "A Shaun the Sheep Movie: Farmageddon"

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- Glenn Close  
"Hillbilly Elegy"
- Olivia Colman  
"The Father"
- Amanda Seyfried  
"Mank"
- Yuh-jung Youn  
"Minari"

**DIRECTOR**

- Thomas Vinterberg  
"Another Round"
- David Fincher  
"Mank"
- Lee Isaac Chung  
"Minari"
- Chloé Zhao  
"Nomadland"
- Emerald Fennell  
"Promising Young Woman"

**BEST PICTURE**

- "The Father"
- "Judas and the Black Messiah"
- "Mank"
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**LV Realtors February report: housing market 'stalemate'**

The Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors® (GLVR) has reported February data showed that while the Lehigh Valley housing market has been performing exceptionally well throughout the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, the severe lack of inventory has created a bit of a stalemate.

"We're seeing signals that suggest buyer demand will remain elevated and tight inventory will continue to invite multiple offers and higher prices across much of the housing inventory," said GLVR CEO Justin Poremba. "But without a robust amount of sellers, if those sellers become buyers, where will they go? Everyone just kind of becomes stuck where they're at."

Buyers and sellers being "stuck" is showing in market statistics. With data released March 12 for the month of February, Northampton and Lehigh counties saw decreases almost across the board, including:

- New Listings dropped 28.5 percent to 501.
- Pending Sales were down 19.0 percent to 490.
- Closed Sales slid 11.7 percent to 416.
- Inventory levels shrank 58.4 percent to 516 units.

Prices continued to gain traction. Because of the low inventory,

the Median Sales Price went up 14.4 percent to \$230,000.

Percentage of List Price Received went above and beyond, increasing 2.7 percent to 100.4 percent.

Days on Market was down, decreasing 54.9 percent to just 23 days.

Sellers were encouraged as Months Supply of Inventory was down 58.8 percent to 0.7 months.

"There has been a consistent rise in housing permits for single-family homes, which is a good sign that the supply and demand imbalance in the residential real estate market could start to ease," said 2021 GLVR President Tim Tepes. "There will also be a natural seasonal upswing in inventory in spring and summer after few new listings during the winter months. These trends, along with an anticipated ramp-up in home construction, will hopefully provide much-needed supply," Tepes said.

In Carbon County, which continues to show a healthy amount of housing-related activity, the Median Sales Price increased to \$159,900.

Closed Sales were up to 49. Pending Sales increased to 71. New Listings dipped to 53. Inventory dropped to 85 units.

Prices continued to gain traction. Because of the low inventory, 1.1 months. Homes are

moving much faster for the association's more rural county, with Days on Market dropping to 35 days.

Mortgage interest rates ticked a bit higher in February, but remain below February 2020 levels. Interest rates may rise a bit further in coming weeks, but according to Freddie Mac chief economist Sam Khater, "While there are multiple temporary factors driving up rates, the underlying economic fundamentals point to rates remaining in the low 3 percent range for the year." With rates still at historically low levels, home sales are unlikely to be significantly impacted, though higher rates do impact affordability.

For homeowners struggling because of COVID-19, government agencies are continuing efforts to help those in need. The Federal Housing Finance Agency announced it will allow homeowners with loans backed by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to receive an additional three months of forbearance, extending total payment relief to up to 18 months. Qualified homeowners must already be in a forbearance plan as of the end of February.

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fleck, Sam Claflin, Emily Alyn Lind, India Eisley and Lily Krug in the Thriller. A psychiatrist's life is impacted by his wife's brother.

**"The Girl Who Believes in Miracles,"** PG: Richard Correll directs Austyn Johnson, Mira Sorvino, Kevin Sorbo and Peter Coyote in the Family Drama. A young woman takes God at His word.

**"The Unholy,"** PG-13: Evan Spiliotopoulos directs Jeffrey Dean Morgan, Cary Elwes, Katie Aselton and William Sadler in the Horror film. A hearing-impaired girl is visited by the Virgin Mary. People flock to witness her miracles.

**TOUCHSTONE**

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alike will be left asking themselves what exactly America is and what they want America to be."

Ercolani envisions "An Imagined America" engaging Lehigh Valley audiences in a new way, and providing them with a new lens with which to view society.

He hopes the piece will help the community "understand the challenges those unlike them face, and perceive ways in which they feed into the system of which they are inherently a part."

"An Imagined America" is presented in partnership with City Center Allentown and the Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center.

City Center Allentown is a major mixed-use development that is helping transform downtown Allentown into a regional center of excellence for business,

culture and city living.

The Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center provides arts, health, youth and pride programs to strengthen and support the LGBTQ community in the Greater Lehigh Valley.

Ercolani has been involved in the performance and production of more than 40 theatrical productions throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania, as an intern with the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, as a coordinator for the Wyoming County Chamber of Commerce, and as an apprentice and intern at Touchstone Theatre.

He was seen in "Aloud," which he created for Touchstone's Festival UnBound 2020; "Fresh Voices," and Touchstone's "Christmas City Follies."

He is a member of the first graduating class in the Master of Fine Arts in Performance Creation launched in 2019 by Moravian College and Touchstone Theatre as part of the graduate degree programs offered by Moravian.

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Tickets for "An Imagined America" are limited and there will be staggered entrance times for only five patrons at a time. Attendees are asked to arrive 15 minutes before their slotted entrance time. Masks are required. Part of the performance will take place in the gallery and part of it will take place just outside the gallery. In the event of rain, the full event will take place indoors. Tickets are free with donations accepted.

**Tickets:** [www.touchstone.org](http://www.touchstone.org), 610-867-1689

"Curtain Rises" is a column about the theater, stage shows, the actors in them and the directors and artists who make them happen. To request coverage, email: Paul Willistein, Focus editor, [pwilistein@tnonline.com](mailto:pwilistein@tnonline.com)

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8 Mexican beach resort
14 Island home of Odysseus
20 University of Wyoming's city
21 Moon-landing program
22 Had to have
23 They appear before a film's first scene
25 Viewed to be
26 Cakes of cornbread
27 Indy units
28 Bichon (white dog)
30 Stitch's cartoon friend
31 Bleating females
32 Speedy plane
33 It turns a computer on
35 Always, to bards
36 Vintage auto
38 Active Sicilian volcano
39 Holders of emergency supplies
43 Women with babies on the way
47 Puccini work
51 Gala after a presidential oath
54 Cutting noise
55 Quadrillionth: Prefix
56 — epic scale
57 Musical insensitivity
59 Sets for viewing
60 Perfume by Dana
61 Lured
63 "You Gotta Be" singer of 1994
65 Graduation address deliverer
71 Keyless, musically
72 Many a Netflix show
73 "— Dinka Doo" (Jimmy Durante tune)
75 Candy in collectible dispensers
76 "Mice" or "lice," but not "rice"
81 Blowout, e.g.
82 Look for prey, as a lion
83 Cyber-addresses
85 Membership ceremony
88 Phony: Prefix
90 Camera item for a long or short view
91 Down Under dweller
92 "Me? Never!"
94 — Cruces
95 Says "yes" to
96 Celebratory event for a rollout
102 Swung tool
103 Green gem
107 Prefix with directional
108 Cosmetician Lauder
109 Saintry
111 Birds-and-bees class
112 Stick together
114 Bible's first words (apt for this puzzle's theme)
117 Actress McNichol or Swanson
118 Quarterback great Dan
119 Flow out
120 Smallish sofa
121 Slip away
122 City in Arizona or Mexico
DOWN
1 Inclined land
2 "Bam!"
3 Singer Cara
4 Lion features
5 French buds
6 Moral failure
7 Bowler, informally
8 Koi, e.g.
9 Clumsy sorts
10 Signal "yes"
11 Actor Montgomery
12 Radical sort
13 GI's "Uh-uh!"
14 Owing money
15 PGA peg
16 Shoe lifts
17 Grant entry to
18 Singer/rapper Green
19 Attach
24 Purring pet
29 "Remington —"
32 Bach's "—, Joy of Man's Desiring"
33 Mediocre
34 108-card game
35 Frozen waffle brand
36 Move in circles
37 "Lose Yourself" rapper
39 Natural ability
40 Many short plays
41 Hoodwink
42 One of the four seasons
43 Wildly excited
44 Blast stuff
45 Sapporo sash
46 Prohibit
48 Just between us
49 Stream in the title of 1957's Best Picture
50 Church area
52 Horse color pattern
53 Fills with freight
58 Irish actor Stephen
61 Lawyer Melvin called "The King of Torts"
62 — Moines
64 Minis, midis and maxis
66 GPS display
67 Tetley competitor
68 Bridal gown features
69 Grain towers
70 Hammer's striking end
71 Since Hector was —
74 Everybody, in Essen
77 Starts to remove a jacket, say
78 — de Janeiro
79 — Z (total)
80 Fashion designer Phillip —
82 Name shared by 12 popes
84 Least cloudy
86 Join forces
87 Fall lawn tool
89 Rx writer
93 A flirtatious look
95 Element #8
96 Safe securers
97 Love, in Italy
98 Not stricken
99 — or two (on occasion)
100 Kidney-related
101 "Neon" fish
102 Schooner fill
103 One of the Bush twins
104 Around a line of symmetry
105 AI — (a bit firm)
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PUBLIC NOTICE Public Meeting Notice Borough of Emmaus

The Borough of Emmaus will be conducting two public meetings to discuss possible remodeling efforts to Emmaus Borough Hall, the Emmaus Police Department, and the Central Fire and Ambulance Station.

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS SPECIFICATIONS FOR 2021 CURB AND CONCRETE CONTRACTOR LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed proposals via the PennBid bidding system for curbing and sidewalk in front of public or private property until 12:00 noon, Wednesday, April 14, 2021.

BOROUGH OF EMMAUS SHANE PEPE, BOROUGH MANAGER

Mar. 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Board of Supervisors will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ESTABLISHING MODIFIED REGULATIONS AND PROCEDURES FOR EARTH MOVING ACTIVITIES AND REQUIRING THE FILING OF AN EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION CONTROL PLAN FOR EARTH DISTURBANCE ACTIVITY GREATER THAN 5,000 SQUARE FEET BUT LESS THAN ONE(1) ACRE ON ANY LOT OR TRACT OF LAND LOCATING IN THE TOWNSHIP."

The Board of Supervisors will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on April 12th 2021 at 7 pm at the Township Building, 2175 Seipstown Rd., Fogelsville, PA 18051.

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

Brian C. Carl, Administrator

Mar. 24, 31

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.

Miguel Lopez - Space #1287

March 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF LOUISE N. CARPENTER, late of 350 S Cedarbrook Road, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay,

Ann Carpenter 510 E 20th Street Northampton, PA 18067

Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS & QUOTES Heating Supplies Plumbing Supplies Lamps & Bulbs Supplies Fall Sports Supplies Quote-Lumber Supplies Quote-Science Supplies

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids and quotes in the Business Office, 1516 Sycamore St, Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, Wed. April 14, 2021, at which time bids will be publicly opened.

Mar. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Borough of Coplay will hold their Workshop meeting on April 6th, 2021 at 7:00 PM through GoToMeeting as a virtual meeting. Those interested in joining this meeting should use the following info to participate.

Mar. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF PATRICIA JEAN LEAYMAN, a/k/a PATRICIA LEAYMAN, a/k/a PATRICIA J. LEAYMAN, deceased, late of Macungie, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Randy R. Leayman, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Randy R. Leayman, Executor, c/o CRAIG B. NEELY, Esq., 209 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, 610-928-1188.

Mar. 24, 31 & Apr. 7

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary Elizabeth Romao, Deceased, late of the City of Whitehall, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters of 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: AnnaMaria Blose

5 Coopers Way Kempton, PA 19529 or to her Attorney: Neil D. Ettinger, Esquire Ettinger & Associates, LLC Peachtree Office Plaza 1815 Schadt Avenue - Ste. #4 Whitehall, PA 18052

Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JEANNETTE YADUSH, deceased, late of Allentown, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the administrator or his attorney named below:

PAMELA HANEY c/o Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 2310 Walbert Ave, Ste. 103 Allentown, PA 18104

Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 2310 Walbert Ave, Ste. 103 Allentown, PA 18104

March 24, 31, Apr. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Jean Slattery, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims against the Estate of Jean Slattery are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent are required to make payment without delay to: Richard Slattery, Executor, c/o HighPoint Law Offices, PC, 200 Highpoint Drive #211, Chalfont PA 18914

Attorney: Peter J. Gilbert, 200 Highpoint Drive, #211, Chalfont, PA 18914. Mar. 31, Apr. 7, 14

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