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## Inflation, gas costs will limit Thanksgiving gatherings

While COVID changed how we celebrated the last two Thanksgivings, it appears that a return to a more normalized holiday celebration may have to wait another year. That is, according to a poll of 7,233 Americans by Gunther VW Coconut Creek, a Florida-based car dealership, which revealed that millions of people will be scaling down their Thanksgiving plans this year due to the rise in inflation, and gas prices in particular.

The study found that the average Pennsylvania family is only prepared to travel just 67 miles to visit friends and family

**VALLEY** 

Readers

invited

to give

**Annual Stockings** 

seeks donations

for Soliders campaign

BY DEBBIE GALBRAITH dgalbraith@tnonlie.com

The Lehigh Valley Press invites readers to share some of the

warmth of the yuletide

Military Families and their Stockings for Sol-

Keystone Military

Families' mission is to

provide caring support

for deployed military

branches no matter

where they are stationed in the world.

service members of all

"Our troops give us the freedom to be safe in

**Keystone Military** 

Families provides care

packages, special hol-

iday packages, letters,

the spirits of service

members with some

began the program in 2002 when her son's unit was deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Lord created a website where friends and family could keep in touch with their loved ones overseas, and soldiers could see things were being taken care of

Lord for help shipping basic essentials to their

All requests come directly from the troops, their families or

someone who knows a military member who could use some support

for the Pencor family of

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companies, which in-

Cindy Mellinger, Blue Ridge Communications marketing/community relations coordinator, is handling the donations

loved ones.

from home.

comforts of home.

cards and more to raise

Founder Kyle Lord

our homes," a spokes-

person said.

diers program.

season with Keystone

TALKING TURKEY · 1 in 5 would suggest friends or

family contribute to their travel costs. · Half admit that they would prefer to stay home this Thanksgiving to use the saved gas money on Black Friday deals.

this Thanksgiving. This is compared to a national average of 82 miles. Anything further than that distance,

then they will opt for a more low-key celebration in their own homes. Broken down by state, Vermonters are the most unwilling to travel - they are only prepared to travel 21 miles, in an attempt to save money. However, anyone with family living in Rhode Island or North Dakota would be more likely to receive a visit, as people in both states were willing to travel the furthest, at 150 miles.

The survey also revealed other interesting results about how inflation will

See LIMIT on Page A2

What is your reaction to the Philadelphia Eagles 8 and 0 start?



"Awesome!" **Steve Haag** Stroudsburg



"I have a brother-in-law, Rick Druckenmiller, who passed away last year. He was a huge fan and ticket holder, so this season is for him."

Mike Picucci Bethlehem

**PEOPLE SAY** 

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Freedom musical opens Friday Page A11

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Using scaffolding, construction workers put the finishing touches on the new Wind Creek Casino Hotel tower.

## **Wind Creek** Spacious new facilities oper

BY DANA GRUBB

Special to the Bethlehem Press

ocal media toured the new Wind Creek Foundry Ballroom at the Wind Creek Hotel Oct. 27, the first to observe the 23,000-square-foot ballroom,

a 7,000-square-foot Moravian room, and a 3,000-square-foot Monocacy room. These will provide meeting and event space for weddings, trade shows and conventions.

Director of Corporate Communications Julia Corwin said

Wind Creek wanted to "solidify itself as a destination" in light of New York casino development. A second hotel tower will also planned, bringing Wind Creek's hotel capacity to 500 rooms.

Corwin said the existing hotel See OPEN on Page A2



Work continues on the new hallway constructed between the existing event center and new ballroom.



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What is your reaction to the Philadelphia Eagles 8 and 0 start?



"I'm happy for all of the Eagles fans. It's good year to be a Philadelphia sports fan."

**Barbara Kovacs** Lower Saucon Township



"Unexpected, but totally welcome. I think Jalen Hurts is the guy. I'm excited. We're going to the Super Bowl."

**Matt Gwinn** Collegeville



"We're Giants fans, so they do have a good team, but will probably not go undefeated the rest of the year."

Ray Lacerna Bethlehem



"Very optimistic. It's the beginning of a magical run. I think they have a chance to go undefeated." **Mike Stevens** 

Danielsville

### **HEALTH NEWS**

**Lehigh Valley Health Network**Pediatric flu shot clinics available

Cases of influenza are already rising throughout the area. Parents can protect their child with a free flu shot at one of Lehigh Valley Health Network's pediatric flu shot clinics. The vaccine is available to children over the age of 6 months. No appointment is needed. Masks are still required at all LVHN health care facilities.

LVHN is offering several pediatric walk-in flu shot clinics. You do not need to be an LVHN patient, and no appointment is necessary. There also will be a limited supply of adult vaccines and vaccines for those 65 and older.

Those with a suspected or confirmed COVID-19 diagnosis, regardless of symptoms, should postpone getting a flu shot until they have met the criteria to discontinue isolation. This protets health care professionals and others who are receiving their flu shot from contracting COVID-19.

For dates and locations, stay tuned to LVHN social media accounts on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter, as well as the LVHN blog at LVHN.org/healthy-you.

Hecktown Oaks now a trauma center

Lehigh Valley Hospital -Hecktown Oaks is now a Level IV Adult Trauma Center approved by the Pennsylvania Trauma Systems Foundation. It is the fifth Lehigh Valley Health Network hospital to receive trauma center accreditation.

Trauma centers treat patients injured in falls, motor vehicle crashes, industrial accidents and other situations that produce life-threatening injuries. Level IV centers provide enhanced care to emergency department patients and focus on stabilization and quick transfer to a higher-level trauma center.

"Achieving Level IV Trauma Center accreditation is a great milestone for this facility, which has been open for less than two years. We're providing trauma care, close to home, when it's needed most," said trauma center President Luis Puentes.

LVH-Hecktown Oaks has a helipad. The trauma bay features specialized equipment along with the latest technology, including indigo lighting, which helps to prevent infections and hospital-ac-





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Wind Creek Casino staff take questions from local media on the tour.





### **OPEN**

Continued from page A1 has been running at 92-93 percent occupancy, but added that area hotels would also see increased demand.

Wedding Sales Coordinator Jennifer Bender said an upcoming bridal show Nov. 15 will have 20 vendors in the existing Vision Night-club and that tours for couples who would like to visit the new ballroom facilities would be available.

Corwin described the new facilities as "flexible." The Foundry Ballroom can be divided into nine separate meeting and event rooms. Hallways surrounding the room are spacious to allow for socializing, lobby bars and cocktail hours and a large kitchen will help expand food preparation capacity to meet the demand of large and multiple events.

### The new

23,000-square-foot ballroom is one of three new venues in the new hotel complex and can be divided into nine separate rooms.

### Sales manager

Jennifer Bender guided the media tour and said she was "excited to get wedding underway."

Continued from page A1 change this year's celebrations. Should they have to travel far to visit friends and family, 19 percent said they would suggest friends or family to contribute to their travel costs (gas essentially). And perhaps the high cost of gas is the reason two-fifths of respondents say they are more likely to spend

Thanksgiving with local friends and neighbors this year, rather than family who live further

Perhaps an indicahave changed in recent years, half of people surveyed admit that they would prefer to stay home this Thanksgiving to use the saved gas money on Black Friday deals! Encouragingly though, 1 in 5 said that even if they can't see

family face-to-face this and all the trimmings, year, they will have a virtual Thanksgiving to make up for it.

And has been widely reported, food has also been significantly affected by price rises. Twenty-one percent of survey respondents stated that the higher cost of ingredients would impact on their plans. They said they are prepared to cancel the traditional Thanksgiving menu of turkey

and opt for a cheaper and low-cost meal instead. Which would also explain why over a third of those hosting Thanksgiving this November plan to invite fewer guests, and of those who are cooking, a whopping 68 percent say they expect to have less leftovers available, given the high price of food.

Contributed article

## Budget to address homelessness

**ANDRONACHE** 

Special to the Bethlehem Press

A proposed 2023 budget amendment on job classification and pay plans led to a discussion amongst Lehigh County Commissioners

### LEHIGH COUNTY

on how to best address the homelessness issue during their Nov. 9 meeting.

Homelessness has become key issue in the last few weeks across the region, with a task force proposed in the City of Bethlehem last month.

Commissioner

Jeffrey Dutt, who sponsored the budget amendment resolution, said. "We can make at least a dent in the issues we see with homelessness, and I think if we address at least some See **LEHIGH** on Page A3



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### **AROUND TOWN**

NORCO suicide awareness event Nov. 30

The Northampton County Suicide Prevention Task Force and Bangor School District will show the documentary, "My Ascension." Nov. 30 from 6 - 8:30 p.m. at Bangor HS, 187 5 Points Richmond Road, Bangor. "My Ascension" is about 16-year-old Emma Benoit's attempted suicide, how she survived and how it propelled her on a mission to use her experience to help others find hope and stay alive. The film also highlights the stories of two other young people who, tragically, did not survive their attempts and the devastating effects suicide can have on families and communities.

Community mental health providers will conduct a resource fair before and after the movie, supplying information and support. Information about the film is available at www. myascension.us

This event is free and the community is welcome to attend. However, due to the film's subject matter, it is recommended that children under the age of 10 do not participate unless their parents have seen the film previously and are okay with their child viewing the content.

Anyone struggling with thoughts of suicide can call the Northampton County crisis line at 610-252-9060 or the National hotline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

Writers' group to meet Nov. 19

Greater Lehigh Valley Writers' Group will hold its monthly meeting from 10 a.m. - noon, Saturday. For this month only, it will be held online via Zoom.

From 11 a.m.-12 noon, author, editor, and book coach Dianna Sinovic will present "Talk, Talk, Talk: The Art of Effective Dialogue." Discuss how good dialogue functions in a piece of fiction and how to make it better in a work-in-progress. The morning workshop is free and open to the public.

From 1 p.m.-3 p.m., Sinovic will hold a Dialogue Workshop. Attendees are asked to bring samples of dialogue they are struggling with, and the group will tackle possible revisions. Attendees will also work through examples to practice writing more effective dialogue. Cost for the workshop is free for members, \$15 for non-members.

All attendees must be 18 years or older. Email glvwg. vebmeister@gmail.com to receive the Zoom link. For more information or to register for the event, go to https://greaterlehighvalleywritersgroup.wildapricot.org/event-5024418.

Wednesday, November 16

Afternoon dance, 1 to 3 p.m. "Jim & Robin" -cover cost, light refreshments. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown . Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit https:// lvactivelife.org

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Age three and up. Masks are mandatory. For information, visit www. lvcopsnkidslv.org

**Thursday, November 17** 

Current events with moderator David M. Bell. 2 to 3:30 p.m. Open discussion group includes world, national, state and local events. Free to members. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit https://lvactivelife.org/

Lehigh Valley Pops Orchestra rehearsals, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Conductor: George Fennell. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit https://lvactivelife.org/ Toddler Storytime, 10 a.m. 18 months to 6 years old. Banana Factory Arts and Education Center, 25 W. Third St - #300. Visit https://www.bananafactory.org/event/11717/toddler-storytime/

Fall birch tree 12 by 24-inch canvas painting for adults. Cost includes instruction and supplies. Wear old clothes. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Register at least 24 hours in advance. at www. bethlehemtownship.org/btcc/or call 610-332-1900.

Friday, November 18

Elm Street Jazz Workshop rehearsals, 9 a.m. Director: Allan Meyerson. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit https://lvactivelife.org/

Dance Soup, Charter Arts Dance Department informal concert of student-choreographed works. 7 p.m. Friday and 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday. 321 E. Third St. For information, visit www. charterarts.org and for tickets: https://www.showpass.com/ dance-soup-2/

Saturday, November 19

Saturdays at Burnside. Family fun. 1461 Schoenersville Road., Bethlehem 10 a.m. to noon. Information: visit https:// historicbethlehem.org/saturdays-at-burnside/

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

Sunday, November 20

Saucon Valley Farmers' Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Last one for the season. Hellertown Library area, 409 Constitution Ave., Hellertown. Food, fun, live music, fresh produce, local goods, artisans. Visit https://sauconvalleyfarmersmarket.com/

Catch That Turkey youth program: S.T.E.A.M. Adventure. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. National Museum of Industrial History, 602 E.Second St. Visit www.nmih.org/

**Tuesday, November 22** 

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

Wednesday, November 23

Free Karaoke with Bobby James. 1 to 2:30 p.m. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit https://lvactivelife.org/

Turkey jam: Grove Merchants, Trouble City All Stars, others performing music and artists of Live Aid 1985. 6:30 p.m. Musikfest Cafe, 101 Founders Way. Information, tickets: visit www.steelstacks.org/event/13287/the-groove-merchants-andtrouble-city-all-stars-present-the-2nd-annual-lehigh-valley-turkey-jam/

**Thursday, November 24** 

Thanksgiving Day - Many government buildings and other places closed.

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





PRESS PHOTO COURTESY LIFEPATH

Nikki, a client at the Bethlehem Lifepath center, is ready to welcome former Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback Donovan McNabb when he visits the area Nov. 23.

## LifePath prepares to welcome McNabb

Many consider the NFL to be the most popular professional sports league in the country. Everyone, it seems, has a favorite team and a favorite player – including people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Many of the individuals served by LifePath are passionate football fans, with most supporting the PhiladelLifePath's 88 residential terback for the Philadelgroup homes, community-based programs, inhome supports and day programs, the individuals LifePath serves in the community gather in front of their TVs on Sundays to cheer on their favorite team.

When asked which player is their all-time favorite, many are quick to respond: Donovan phia Eagles. Throughout McNabb, a former quar-

phia Eagles.

McNabb will be the keynote speaker at the 25th annual PICPA LifePath Thanksgiving Benefit Luncheon, scheduled for Nov. 23 at the Delta Hotel in Breinigsville – and the folks at LifePath couldn't be more excited.

McNabb will visit LifePath before the luncheon to greet some of his most devoted fans. To show their passion for McNabb and to the Eagles, many of the individuals throughout Life-Path's programs have decorated their homes and program spaces to show their passion. Several LifePath group homes and programs have submitted photos of their decorations.

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## Valley mid-term election results

COMPILED BY BY NATE **JASTRZEMSKI** njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Pennsylvania Midterm unofficial results. Governor

State Attorney General Josh Shapiro won the governorship with 2.98 million votes over Doug Mastriano's 2.24 million, or 56 percent to 41 percent. Austin Davis will serve as lieutenant governor. By local county, Shapiro won 79,080 (Lehigh) and 71.984 (Northampton) to Mastriano's 53,178 (Lehigh) and 54,716 (Northampton).

U.S. Senate Longtime U.S.

Senator Pat Toomoy (Rep) had announced he would not seek re-election, and has since been critical of former President Donald Trump, blaming him for the party's mid-term failures. John Fetterman (Dem), lieutenant governor, defeated Dr. Mehmet Oz (Rep) by about 250,000 votes for the seat. Locally the totals for Fetterman were 72,147 (Lehigh) and 65,835 (Northampton) and for Oz 58,878 (Lehigh) and 59,623 (Northampton).

Representative for 7th Congressional District

Susan Wild (Dem) 72,795 (Lehigh); 65,929 (Northampton)

Lisa Scheller (Rep) 61,987 (Lehigh); 62,550 (Northampton)

Pa. Senator for the 18th District

Lisa Boscola (Dem) 5,487 (Lehigh); 55,329 (Northampton)

John Merhottein (Rep) 2,303 (Lehigh); 40,327 (Northampton)

Pa. Representative for the 133rd District (Lehigh)

Jean McNeill (Dem) unchallenged

Pa. Representative for the 135th District (Northampton)

Steve Samuelson (Dem) unchallenged

Pa. Representative for the 136th District (Northampton)

Robert Freeman (Dem) unchallenged

Pa.Representative for the 138th District (Northampton)

Gene Hunter (Dem) 11,203 Anne Flood (Rep)

18,989

Continued from page A1 Press. Debbie Galbraith, editor, East Penn Press and Salisbury Press, is coordinating donations in the Lehigh Valley.

"Last year our collection weighed in at over 8,000 pounds of donations including food, hygiene and other requested items, over 32,000 cards and colored stockings (including close to 12,000 crocheted/knitted prayer squares and over \$28,000 for shipping," Mellinger said. "What an amazing show of kindness and support. Our goal is to once again exceed last year's totals.'

"Our packages go to all branches of the military and to locations in Kuwait, Iraq, Korea, Japan, the Middle East, ships at sea and any



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

KMF's goal is to ship 8,000 to 10,000 holiday stockings filled with food, hygiene products, holiday decorations, Christmas cards and other requested items worldwide each year.

other troops who request support from home. All items are sorted and packed according to the requests we get directly from the troops or their families. Since we are gearing up for the holiday season we have added the special holiday items to our list," Lord

We invite our readers to drop off donated items at our office at 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, until Nov. 11 to ensure the troops receive their stocking by Christmas. A list of requested care

said.

package items can be found at www.keystonesmilitaryfamilies.org or www.facebook.com/KeystoneMilitaryFamilies.

For questions, contact Debbie Galbraith at 610-740-0944, ext. 3705.

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Continued from page A2 of those, at least we can see improvement in the lives that we have here in the county.'

Dutt went over the Maslow Hierarchy of Needs, focusing on key points such shelter. He explained to his colleagues that the model reflects what he feels should be priority in shaping policies. Commissioner Dave Harrington supported Dutt's argument, making the point that "housing is an issue."

Expressing his frustration with the lack of proper data from vendors, Commissioner Bob Elbich said, "We must have a mechanism in place to get the data



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE **Commissioner Jeffrey Dutt** explains the Maslow Hierarchy of Needs to his colleagues.

back in terms of performance of our vendors in terms of issues, and make sure that taxpayer night dealt the reap-dollars are well spent." night dealt the reap-portionment of Lehi

The resolution passed by a vote of 7-2. The other big issue of portionment of Lehigh

County Commissioners' districts. Commissioner Geoff Brace said this process takes place after each census. Lehigh County is currently comprised of 374,000 residents. Going over the new redistricting map, Brace noted the biggest population growth since the last census was in District 2. The purpose of this process is to make the various districts uniform in terms of population. The bill passed unan-

imously.

All commissioners later lauded Brace for his work related to the midterm elections. Commissioner Ron Beitler said he and volunteers had done an outstanding job.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB
Former city councilwoman Olga Negron was
parade marshal and rode with her husband,
Nick Englesson, a district magistrate.



**Gizmo,** from the movie "Gremlins," passes by on West Broad Street.



**Taj Auto Mall** contributed this antique roadster which looks like some cobwebs had to be dusted off.



**Bumble bee Brenda Sciascia** was part of the hive in BASD transportation's second place



**Calypso ES** was one of the 16 BASD elementary schools participating in this year's



Cub Scout Pack 146 won third place in the scouting category.

### BETHLEHEM HALLOWEEN PARADE

# Ghouls and goblins, oh my!

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem's 101st Halloween parade was held on a bright sunny Oct. 30 afternoon, with six divisions marching on West Broad Street to Main Street and down to Spring Street. The 2022 Halloween parade Marshal was former City Councilwoman Olga Negron. Schools, scouting troops, businesses, community organizations and many others participated. First place winners were Spring Garden ES, Cub Scout Pack #368,

The Puppy Palace, Bethlehem Carriage Company, and Liberty HS Theatre Company. Special award winners were William Penn ES (Mayor's award) and Marvine and Freemansburg elementary schools (Committee Award).



**Bethlehem Carriage Company's** Grim Reaper and hearse carriage took a first prize in the small marching group category.

Nitschmann MS twirlers spin their



**The Liberty HS Theatre Company** promoted their 2023 spring musical "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying" and took home first place in the floats category to boot.



Nitschmann MS twirlers spin their flags. All four BASD middle school bands marched.



Dancers from Valley Dance perform on their way to a third place finish in the floats category. Their theme was "Alice in Wonderland."



The Bethlehem Saints youth sports cheerleaders and players parade down West Broad Street.

### **Justina Estrella**

Holy Infancy R. C. Church parishoner



Justina Estrella, 94, of Cedarbrook Nursing Home, Fountain Hill, died Oct. 29, 2022. She was the wife of the late Pio Jose Camilo.

Born in LaJaquita Tenares, Dominican Republic, she was a daughter of the late Manuel Estrella and Conrada

She was a homemaker most of her life and enjoyed knitting, crocheting, sewing and making des-

She was a parishioner of Holy Infancy R.C.

Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by three children, Josefina Diaz (Felix) of N.Y., Pedro Estrella (Maria) of Brooklyn and Justina Parra (Luis) of Bethlehem; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by 11 siblings, Maria, Tive, Flora, Louisa, Delfina, Bartola, Felipe, Carlos, Marino, Juan and Ramon.

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

### Rosemarie T. Kovacs

Holy Ghost R.C. Church secretary



Rosemarie T. Kovacs, 91, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 4, 2022, in the Moravian King's Daughters Home, Bethlehem. Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of the late Robert and Rose M. (Kniess) Philippi. She was the wife of the late Stephen R. Kovacs.

She was a 1949 graduate of Bethle-

hem Catholic HS.

She was an operator for Bethlehem Steel Corp. for several years. Later she was the parish secretary for Holy Ghost R.C. Church, Bethlehem, and then was the parish cook and housekeeper for many years until she retired.

She was parishioner of Holy Ghost Church and was active on many parish committees.

She is survived by a daughter, Terri Kovacs and a son, Michael Kovacs, both of Bethlehem; a daughter-in-law, Kathleen Kovacs of Harrisburg; and five grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Mark Kovacs; and a brother, Robert Philippi.

Contributions may be made to Holy Ghost R.C. Church, 417 Carlton Ave., Bethlehem

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### **Edward Senick**

excavating company worker



Edward Allen Senick, 63, of Bethlehem Township, died Oct. 6, 2022. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Edward and Sandra (Walk) Senick.

He was a 1977 graduate of Freedom HS. and Bethlehem Vo-Tech, where he was awarded first place in the Pennsylvania state-wide welding competition.

He was an U.S. Navy veteran. He served on an LST in the Persian Gulf in 1979 during the Iranian Hostage Crisis and was awarded the Shellback des-

At an early age, he was employed at the family business, Senick Inc., Bethlehem Township. He worked later for other excavating companies throughout the Lehigh Valley.

He was a former member of East Hills Moravian Church.

He drove solo across the country in the 1990s and practiced his photography at the Grand Canyon. He raced dirt bikes at motocross competitions in

his late teen years. He is survived by a daughter, Juliet; a sister, Linda Serfass; and a nephew, Gregory Serfass, all of Bethlehem Township.

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

### Jacquelyn Ann Malik

Rosemont Lutheran Church member

Jacquelyn Ann Malik, 87, of Bethlehem, died in her home Nov. 2, 2022. Born in Marion, North Carolina, she was a daughter of the late A. Jack and Claudia (Sims) Hewitt.

She was a journalist and market analyst for

many years until she retired. She was a member of Rosemont Lutheran

Church, Bethlehem. She is survived by two daughters, Deirdre Sumpter (Christopher Jones) of Bethlehem and Elisa Jarrell of Durham, North Carolina.; a sister, Rachel Bockert of Wilmington, North Carolina; and

two grandsons, Ryan and Dylan Jarrell. She was predeceased by two brothers, A. Jack

Hewitt and Thomas Hewitt.

Contributions may be made to Rosemont Lutheran Church, 1705 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA

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### Ronald K. Raymond

musician; DLARC member



Ronald K. Raymond, 80, of Bethlehem Township, died Oct. 29, 2022. He was the husband of Beverly J. Raymond for 49 years. Born in Oak Park, Ill., he was a son of the late Ruth (Lefeber) and Keefe H. Raymond.

He was a member of the U.S. Army. He graduated from RCA Institutes and earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Penn State University.

He was an electrical engineer, working mainly with semiconductors. He played the trombone in many local bands including the Municipal Band of Bethlehem, Moravian Trombone Choir, Dave Neith Orchestra and the Liberty HS Alumni Band. He participated in TAPS Across America.

He was a member of Mountain View Moravian Church and sang in the church choir.

He was a member of the Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club and of the Masons. He flew planes and, operated ham radios. He helped others by fixing anything that he could.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Jennifer Raymond; a brother, Timothy Raymond; a sister, Diane Raymond; nieces; nephews; great-nieces; and great-nephews.

He was predeceased by a sister, Sandra Widdop. Contributions may be made to the Tri-State Basset Hound Rescue, P.O. Box 471, Deepwater, N.J. 08023; or to Mountainview Moravian Church, 331 Constitution Ave., Hellertown, PA 18055.

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

### Kelly A. Kaiser

of Bethlehem

Kelly A. Kaiser, 54, of Bethlehem and formerly of Wellsboro, died Oct. 23, 2022. Born in Williamsport, she was a daughter of Gloria (Rutkowski) Bar-

tholomew and the late Duane Kaiser. She was a 1986 graduate of Wellsboro HS.

In addition to her mother and her mother's husband Larry Bartholomew; a sister, Tonya Morgenweck and her husband Glenn; a brother, Daniel Kaiser and his wife Shara Goolsby; a niece, Allison Morgenweck; and companion, Jeff Saul.

Arrangements were made by Bachman, Kulik & Reinsmith Funeral Home, Emmaus.

### NORTHAMPTON BOROUGH POLICE OFFICER EXAMINATION

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

This position is governed by Civil Service Rules and Regulations of Northampton Borough Starting salary is contractually set at approximately \$60,958.

- (1) Act 120 certification not needed at time of test but must be certified before being a
- (2) Must have reached his/her 21st birthday before the deadline for submitting completed
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- (6) Must be a United States citizen.
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- (9) Must complete an application form, which must include a non-refundable check or money order for \$50.00 to cover processing costs. Check should be made payable to "Northampton Borough.

completed applications must be received in the Northampton Borough Police Department, 1401. aubach Ave., Northampton, PA 18067 no later than 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 30, 2022. Qualified applicants will be notified of testing dates. EOE



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## Assisted living facility help available

local can be overwhelming. visor and Dementia vise us. So, we ended up self-defense expert Bob As a certified demen- Practitioner Hollinger has voluntia and assisted living when there was a need teered his time to em- expert, I've personally in his own family. "I power Lehigh Valley visited and vetted the know firsthand how seniors through self-de- assisted living facilities difficult and stressful it Department of Health fense seminars. Today in the Lehigh Valley. I is to make the decision and Human Services, their families also turn can help with the whole for a loved one to move about 70 percent of to him to be an advocate process: from answer- to a senior care facility adults older than 65 will and help them choose ing basic questions, to here in the Lehigh Val-need long-term care the right assisted living financing options and lev. In 2010 my mother facility for their loved scheduling and accom- was stricken, and my lives. This care comes at one.

Scheduling and accom- was stricken, and my lives. This care comes at panying them on tours if Marine and WWII vet- a price with an average Hollinger said, "Fam-desired. All my services eran father struggled cost of \$4,30 per month. ilies need information are free of charge to the with dementia. I need-Choosing the right

and tools to fight for family." their loved one to receive the care they need, but it a Certified Senior Ad- was there to guide or ad-

His quest to become care facility, but no one

started making mistakes that we could have avoided," said Hollinger.

According to the U.S. at some point in their

Choosing the right ed the help of a senior facility as well as how to pay for it results in a bewildering number of **Anastasia** is an office decisions that a family. cat who likes to help must make.

If you have questions, Hollinger invites you to contact him to get your questions answered and learn more about his love to help someone free service. There is who works from no charge or obligation. home. Ana takes time For more information, to warm up to new go to AssistedLiving-Helpline.com or call Bob's helpline at 610-850-

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the business manager, but this 5-year-old beauty is ready for a home office and would people and would do best in an adult-only home with someone who understands her boundaries and handling sensitivities.



Toby is a sweet, goofy 2-year-old boxer/hound mix. He loves playing with other dogs and is our dog play group All-star. Toby requires a fenced yard as he is known to be an escape artist. He can be a little shy with new people and has separation anxiety, and hopes to find a loving family who can spend lots of time with him.

### **ELECTION BOARD MEETING**

The Lehigh County Board of Elections will convene a meeting on Thursday, November 23rd, 2022 at 3:00 PM in the Public Hearing Room, Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, for the purpose of First Certification of the 2022 General Election Results within Lehigh County and for general purposes.

The Lehigh County Board of Elections will also convene a meeting on Monday, November 28th, 2022 at 3:00 PM in the Conference Room 43 A & B, Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, for the purpose of Final Certification of the 2022 General Election Results within Lehigh County and for general purposes.

> Election Board of Lehigh County By: Timothy A. Benyo

### **REUNIÓN JUNTA ELECTORAL**

La junta Electoral del Condado de Lehigh convocará una reunión el jueves 23 de noviembre de 2022 a la 3:00 PM, en la Sala de Audiencias Públicas, Centro de Gobierno, 17 South 7th St, Allentown, con el propósito de la Primera Certificación de los Resultados de las elecciones generales de 2022 dentro del Condado de Lehigh, y para fines generales.

La junta Electoral del Condado de Lehigh también convocará una reunión el lunes 28 de noviembre de 2022 a la 3:00 PM, en la Sala de Conferencia 43A & B, Centro de Gobierno, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, con el propósito de certificar finalmente los resultados de las elecciones generales de 2022 dentro del Condado de Lehigh, y para fines generales.

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Jason Roeder



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK LINEBERGER

Freedom's Jalen Fletcher looks to make his way over the pile which includes Emmaus' John Wassel (25).

## Freedom heading to finals

BY PETER CAR

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Freedom has enjoyed plenty of special wins during the Jason Roeder era, but last Thursday's 28-27 triumph over Emmaus in the District 11 6A semifinals will certainly go down as one of the best ones in Freedom history

The Pates rallied from a 21-12 deficit early in the third quarter to score 16 unanswered points and stymie an Emmaus offense that was rolling to advance to their fourth District 11 6A championship in

third district champi- get to coach this group. from a year ago this Friday at Easton's Cottingham Stadium when they take on Parkland.

But last week's victory over an ultra talented Emmaus (10-2) team was bursting with emotion, as the black and gold knew they pulled off a ed when quarterback special win.

We've had a couple crazy wins over the to cap it off with an eightyears, but this one is definitely up there," said Roeder. "This is a special class for me and scored from seven yards I'd be lying if I wasn't out just before the quarfive years.

Freedom (10-2) gets the game thinking it converted two-point at a chance to win their might be the last time I See **FHS** on Page A8

onship in school history We just kept battling and defend their crown and I'm proud of our team and our coaches."

Emmaus took a 14-12 lead into halftime and built it to 21-12 when Jake Fotta threw an eight-yard score to Tylik Jarvis with 9:21 in the third quarter.

Freedom respond-Ethan Neidig led an eight-play, 79-yard drive yard TD with 5:45 in the quarter. Jalen Fletcher then took a handoff and



Jiovanni Richardson and Antonio Solivan look to

## BC falls to Central in finals

### **▼** BRIEFLY

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BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

By Katie McDonald put up the first points in the District XI Class 4A final against Allentown Central Catholic, but the Vikings scored all the rest and were declared district champs in their 14-3 victory over the Golden Hawks on Saturday afternoon at Whitehall High School.

"They made some plays, and we left some plays on the table. That's the bottom line," said Becahi coach Chuck Sonon. "Months ago, people counted us down and out, so to get to the championship game, it's a hell of an accomplishment, but it still stings.'

Jeremy Fyrer's early field goal gave the Hawks a 3-0 lead and Beca's defense held the Vikings scoreless for the first quarter.

Robert Williams recovered a Central Catholic fumble for the Hawks, but Becahi couldn't capitalize

on the turnover. After Central ning back Caiden Shaffer scored the Vikings' first touchdown four minutes into the second quarter, Becahi had an opportunity to answer with a fourthand-one from Central's 34yard line, but the Vikings ended up taking over on

downs. Central quarterback Tamlin Ferguson was consecutively, however; first by Antonio

Ramos-Dobbins and then by Joshua Doane, setting up the Hawks on Central's Bethlehem Catholic 37-yard line with 2:28 remaining in the half.

Becahi quarterback Luke Thomas's pass to Jaiden Ellis-Lahey was dropped in the end zone, but Thomas connected with his wide receiver on the next play after a 15yard penalty against the Hawks, who were unable to score before halftime.

After a 0-0 third quarter, Thomas completed a pass to Ellis-Lahey for 25 yards and a first-and-10 from Central's 20-yard line, but the Hawks were intercepted in the end zone on third-and-6, and with 3:48 remaining in the game, Shaffer made the interception count for Central to put the Vikings up, 14-3.

The Hawks rushed to make something happen with time winding down but were intercepted in the end zone by Travis

Foster. "They worked so hard and have had to overcome so much adversity. It's just a shame to end this way," Coach Sonon said. "It'll take a little bit of time. The sun will come up tomorrow. They worked so hard, and

I was very, very proud." Central Catholic will advance to the PIAA State football tournament on Friday night when they will face undefeated Jersey Shore at Williamsport High School.



Luke Thomas scrambles while looking to make a play during last



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Jacob Sutton tries to keep his balance during the 5A District 11

## Pete's Top-10: Freedom looking to finish on top

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The poll enters its twilight season, but not before the biggest district medal gets handed out this weekend in Easton when Freedom and Parkland battle it out in a meeting between two blue blood programs.

After Freedom stunned Emmaus last week, can they ride that momentum into winning back-to-back dis-

trict championships?
After going through midseason struggles, Parkland has hit its stride, but is it enough to overpower Freedom?

See what may happen below, along with some other state playoff games and in the Disship in this week's poll.

> 1. Freedom (10-2) Last week's rank: #1 Pates defend their - Parkland 17

The Pick: Freedom 21 - Parkland 17

2. Emmaus (10-2) Last week's rank: #2

3. Parkland (8-4)

Last week's rank: #5 Trojans have made a trict 11 3A champion- remarkable turnaround out a state win? ship in this week's poll. this season, but not sure The Pick: Delaware it has enough left in the tank to pull off the upset.

The Pick: Freedom 21

4. Nazareth (9-2) Last week's rank: #4

5. N'ampton (11-1) Last week's rank: #3

6. Whitehall (7-5) Last week's rank: #6 Can Whitehall pull

Valley 28 - Whitehall 24

7. Central (7-5) Last week's rank: #8

to get some revenge on 30 Becahi, but it'll be an uphill challenge to topple an undefeated Jersey Shore team.

The Pick: Jersey Shore 35 - Central Catholic 14

8. N'western (10-2) Last week's rank: #9 Can the Tigers tame a vaunted North Schuylkill squad?

The Pick: Northwest-

Vikings were able ern 35 - North Schuylkill

9. Becahi (6-6)

Last week's rank: #7

10. Notre Dame (9-3) Last week's rank: #10

Last week's record: Season total: 75-15



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

When the statewide bear hunting season opens Nov. 19, Pennsylvania hunters could find bruins over 800 pounds

## Outdoors: Bear hunting kicks off on Saturday

BY NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

Pennsylvania's regular statewide bear hunting season kicks of Saturday, Nov. 19 to 22 and includes a Sunday (Nov. 20) hunt. There's also an extended season that runs during parts of the firearms deer season. It runs from Nov. 26 D Dec. 3 in WMUs 1B, 2C, 3A, 3B, 3C, 3D, 4A, 4B, 4C, 4D, 4E and 5A including the Saturday and Sunday that mark the first two days of the season, and from Nov. 26 D Dec. 10 in WMUs 2B, 5B, 5C and 5D, which includes the entirety of deer sea-

According to Emily Carrollo, PGC's black bear biologist, "Pennsylvania has lots of bears and lots of big ones. If there's ever been a great time to be a Pennsylvania bear hunter, this is

And the numbers prove it. Hunters took 3,659 bears on 2021 making it the fifth-best harvest year. It included 672 bears during the archery season and 536 for hunters hunting during the muzzleloader and special firearms season. Those 1,208 bears amounted to about onethird of the 2021 season harvest.

Speaking of big bears, so far during the ar-

chery, muzzleloader and special firearms season, hunters already took three bears over 700

As of last week, the largest bear taken bear season added 1,127 was a 755-pound bruin bears. And during that from Monroe County; 747-pounder from Lycoming; 705 from Mon- the state's 67 counties, roe; 693 from Potter; 681 and in 22 of its 23 WMUs. from Bedford; 681 from also a photo posted on third. Facebook by a Justin 710-pounder.

A friend who recently lived in a gated community in Albrightsville, Carbon County, had a bruin in his backyard last year that he believed weighed around an 875-pounder in 2010 900 pounds, and the local game warden agreed when he spotted it.

The top 10 harvest counties for the early seasons are Tioga (80); Lycoming (76); Potter (71); Clinton (65); Luzerne (63); Centre (55); Monroe (52); Bradford (50); Clearfield (50) and

Carbon (48). A partial breakdown early archery season in WMUs 2B, 3C, 5D; 1434 in the combined archery/ arms seasons, for a total in Albrightsville. harvest of 1,441 bear.

The 2021 regular bear season contributed to the biggest portion of the harvest when hunters took 1,314 bears across four days. The extended time, hunters took at least one bear in 59 of

During the 2021 sea-Clearfield; 610 Centre; son, Lycoming County and 601 from Monroe. had the largest harvest All are estimated live (211) followed by Potweights. There was ter (180) with Pike (167)

The heaviest bear in estimated live weight male taken with a shotgun in the extended season in Letterkenny Township, Franklin County.

So far, the record largest bear ever taken in Pennsylvania was from Smithfield Township, Pike County. Since 1922, the PGC says seven black bears weighing at least 800 pounds were lawfully harvested in Pennsylvania's bear hunting seasons.

For hunters taking one of these 800-pound plus bears, it certainly must be a chore getting it out of the woods and of the above was 7 in the to a PGC check station. Perhaps a rollback tow truck would be needed if a hunter manages to muzzleloader/Spl. Fire- down that 900-pounder

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tempts on both scores to take a 28-21 lead.

importantly, More the Freedom defense tightened up in the second half after watching Fotta and company throw at will through the first 27 minutes.

They didn't allow an Emmaus first down on their next four possessions until the Pates gave Emmaus life with a short punt deep in their own territory to give the Hornets the ball at the Freedom 32-yard line with 4:26 left.

Fotta and the offense made sure to capitalize, as he ran in from three yards out to make it 28-27 with 2:44 left. The Hornets initially trotted out their kicking team for the game tying point, but Freedom was called for too many men on the field, moving the ball just outside the oneyard line, prompting Emmaus to go for the two-point conversion.

"I thought this game

The Hornets ran an was a tossup from the RPO to Darville, who beginning and Emmaus was smothered for a is a very good football loss and sent the Patriot team. To come here on sideline into a frenzy.

that on the one-yard line huge.' is a credit to our kids and coaches," Roeder said. "I wasn't surprised they [Emmaus] went for two after they got the penalty. That's a tough offense to hold out for a yard-and-a-half."

Emmaus went for the had it go their way, as Freedom player, only to straight wins. have the Pates recover.

The game was finally put to bed when the Roeder on 4th and 1 to give the Pates a fresh set of downs to run out the clock.

"It's always about this group. the next play and that's some tough scenarios and come out with the

their turf and get a win "To get a stop like in this environment is The focus shifts to Parkland (8-4), who easily handled Northampton 31-13 for

the K-Kids first loss of the season. The Trojans knocked off the Pates 21-13 on Sep. 9, which was the onside kick and nearly last time Freedom lost

a game this season, as the ball bounced off a they've ripped off nine After winning the district crown last season, Hornets jumped offside how tough it is to get

understands back to the championship game, but also knows how special it is to keep competing with

"We get to spend anwhat we try to focus other week together and on," said Roeder. "Our that's the most import-kids were able to handle ant part," he said. "Now we just got to be ready to compete for another championship.'

### **FOOTBALL**

The following teams or will play for a title High School Stadium this weekend:

· 1A - Northern Lehigh vs. Lackawanna tral Catholic vs. Jersey Trail (D2 Champ)

Saturday, Nov. 19, Friday, Nov. 18, 2022 2022 at 1 p.m. at Dun- at 7 p.m. at Williamsport Saturday, Nov. 19, more High School Sta- High School Stadium

cation vs. Lakeland (D2 Champ)

have won district titles at 7: p.m. at Dunmore

· 4A - Allentown Cen-Shore (D4 Champ)

 5A -Whitehall vs. • 2A - Executive Edu- Delaware Valley

Friday Nov. 18, 2022 Easton's at 7 p.m. at Whitehall Stadium

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Bowes, Frank Hunt, Drew Hensel, Paul

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Baseball league

RESULTS/HIGHLIGHTS FROM

11/07/2022:

East Hills @ St. Peters 7-5, 4-5, 3-4

Star of Bethlehem (HT) @ First UCC

2-4, 5-3, 5-2 Star - Dave Repnyek 6-12, Gary

Mosser 6-13; First UCC - Michael Teits-

Bethany UCC @ Holy Cross 0-5, 2-1,

Bethany UCC - Steve Tarasuk 6-12

with Cycle game 2 winning HR, Glenn

Fritz Wesleyan @ Trinity UCC 5-1, 6-7

Fritz Wesleyan - Blair Weller 6-14: Trin-

ity UCC - Darin Walker 12th inning HR

Suburban Dart League

Week 9

Star of Bethlehem remained in 1st

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Holy Cross

No Highlights

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College Hill - BYE

Friday, Nov. 18, 2022 High School Stadium

District XI 3A & 6A Finals will be as follows: • 3A - #1 North Schuylkill vs. #2 Northwestern Lehigh on Friday, Nov. 18, at 7:05 p.m. at Lehighton High School.

• 6A - #4 Freedom vs #6 Parkland on Friday, Nov. 18, at 7:05 p.m. at Cottingham

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23 - Charles Underwood, Horace Hendricks, David Dersh, Cody Rahn,

sandwiching 3-2 and 5-2 wins around a 3-1 loss to Light of Christ. Leading the way for Star of Bethlehem was Austin Hoffert 8-12 with HRs from Tyler Frankenfield and Kyle Taylor. Dan Halteman 25 - Mike Endy, Peter Van Fleet 24 - Thomas Clarke was 7-12, Terry Knauss 6-11 with HRs from Steve Harper and Todd Jones for Light of Christ.

Ebenezer lost the nightcap 4-1 to St. Paul's after winning 4-3 and 4-1. Top hitters included Joe Kish 6-12, Jim Voortman 5-12, Paul Yoder 5-13 and a HR from Brendan Blevins for Ebenezer. For St. Paul's, Rich Kern was 8-11, Kevin Gross 4-11 and Tom Unger with a HR. With Sue Grim going 6-12 (HR), Gene Grim 4-12 and Dave Campbell adding

a HR, Farmersville beat Emmanuel 5-4

and 4-1, losing the nightcap 3-2 in 12

innings. Kim Williams was 5-8 and Jon

Rice 5-13 for Emmanuel. Dryland swept Christ UCC by scores of 6-4, 16-5, and 2-0. Leading hitters for Dryland were Earl Sigley 7-14, Butch Silfies also 7-14, Dave Crouthamel 6-11, and Karen Krome 4-9. For Christ UCC, Garry Hunsicker 5-13 with HRs from Susie Gasper and Jason Matula.

Week 10

With Bryan Frankenfield going 10-15, Jake Hoffert 7-13, Bill Hoke Jr. 6-12, Tyler Frankenfield 5-13, Austin Hoffert 5-15 and Scott Hoffert adding a HR, Star of Bethlehem remains in 1st place sandwiching 4-0 and 18-7 wins around a 3-1 loss to Christ UCC. Garry Hunsicker was 5-12 (HR). Dave Shaver also 5-12 and Kevin Biechy with a HR for Christ UCC.

It was Dryland sweeping Ebenezer 9-4, 9-3, and 5-2 to move into 2nd place. Leading the charge for Dryland were Butch Silfies 7-14, Earl Sigley, Shawn Sigley, and Bernie Yurko all go ing 7-15, and Nate Phares 4-13 (HR). For Ebenezer, Paul Yoder and Jim Voortman each went 4-12, and Zane Blevins had 2 HRs.

Light of Christ lost the nightcap to Farmersville 3-1 after winning 2-1 and 5-4. Top hitters included Eric Harper 7-13 and Andy Mickelson 4-12 (HR) for Light of Christ, while Kyle Campbell and Jason Steigerwalt (HR) were 6-12 apiece for Farmersville

St. Paul's beat Emmanuel 3-0 and 9-2, losing the nightcap 3-1. Hitters for St. Paul's were Jennifer Erkinger 5-13, Paul Slimmon 4-11, Kevin Gross 4-13, Roger Kern also 4-13 and Larry Kneller with a HR. Jon Rice was 5-12 and Chuck Achenzie 5 for 13 (HR) for

Standings Dryland 16 13 .567 St. Paul's Farmersville 14 .481 16 .467 Emmanuel Christ UCC 12 1.8 .400

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## **ZAMOLYI STANDS OUT**

ball squad fell to Stevens lead. Institute of Technology, of the 15th Coaches vs. third Sunday afternoon afthree steals.

The Moravian Uni- ter entering the fourth versity women's basket- quarter with an 11-point York College of Penn-

Tessa Zamolyi (Beth-87-84 in double-over- lehem, Pa./Bethlehem Coaches vs. Cancer Clastime, on the second day Catholic HS) had her straight dou-Cancer Classic at York ble-double with 13 points College of Pennsylvania and 14 boards to go with

The girls topped host sylvania, 52-44, in the opening day of the 15th

Zamolyi, who had her second straight double-double with 13 points and 17 boards.

### **BYRNE TAKES 42ND**

The Moravian Unisixth of the 24 teams at the 2022 NCAA Division ner III Metro Regional hosted by DeSales University won the race with 61 (Bethlehem, Pa./Liberty ty Saturday morning.

The

Widener Universi-

Greyhounds matic berth to the 2022 versity women's cross scored 211 points, break- NCAA Division III Nacountry team finished ing a time with Ursinus tional Championships College on the sixth run- in Lansing, Michigan Madkiff, Alan Hertzog, Tom Henry, next weekend

Senior Rachel Byrne points to claim an auto- HS) was 42nd overall.

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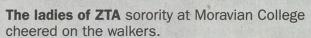


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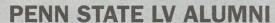


**PRESS PHOTOS BY JENN RAGO** 

Kristen Mears and Joe Huxta gather the Penn State Alumni, and Nittany Lion, prior to the benefit walk for the American Cancer Society.



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## Keeping stride against cancer

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Penn State Lehigh Valley Alumni Association joined other organizations Oct. 15 in a benefit

walk for the American Cancer

to the event. Huxta has been ac- Artsquest.

Society's Making Strides Against tive with the association the last Breast Cancer. LV Alumni Direc- 5 years and Mears has been in tor Kristen Mears and LV Alum- her position since 2021. The walk ni Association Vice President Joe was approximately 3 miles start-Huxta eagerly welcomed alumni ing and ending at Steel Stacks/



**The Nittany Lion** proudly waits for the rest of the Penn State Lehigh Valley Alumni team to walk in the American Cancer

Benefit walk.



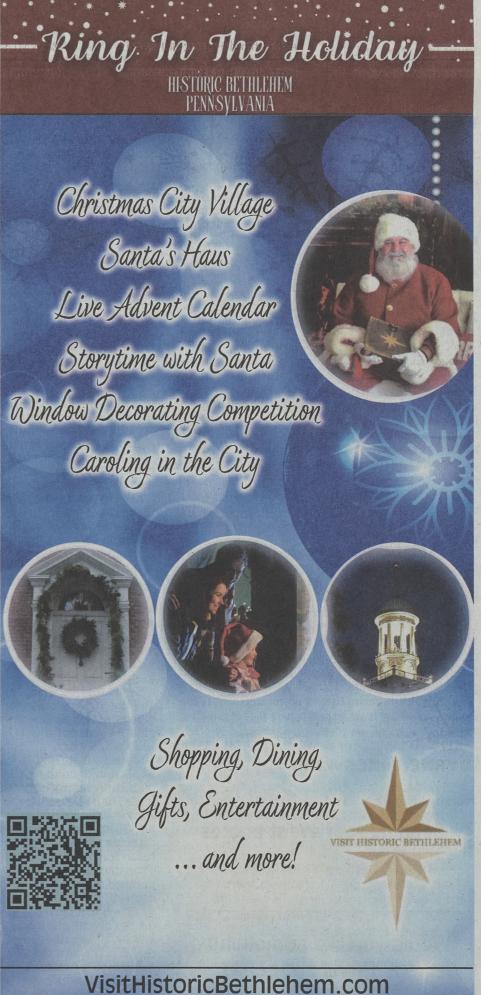


And we're off.... The Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk begins at Steel Stacks/Arts Quest.

Penn State Alumni Mike Turk and Rob Soha help the Nittany Lion display the school banner.







## **Exercising a right**

I voted. I almost always do. Because, as I have explained to my children ad nauseum, a lot of people had to fight and suffer in order that we all have the right to vote today. Beyond that, I want to feel a part of the election process. Even when I knew my own vote would be canceled out by my ex's vote, I still voted.

This year, voting was a bit of a challenge. Since the pandemic, I had been voting by mail. So when my ballot arrived, I read the instructions twice. I filled it out, double checked it, and sealed it. I put it in my bag

A couple days later, we went to the post office. I scrounged around the car for a pen, dated the envelope and put it in the mailbox. Two days later, I received and email

opted for the provisional ballot.

that my ballot had been received and logged. Good. Then, two weeks later, just a few days before Election Day, I received an email saying my ballot was rejected. Oddly, it was from a slightly different email address than the first email. So I phoned the voting office, and waited on hold while they checked my ballot. They said my ballot envelope was not dated. I felt somewhere between amused and annoyed. I was told I would either need to go to Easton to correct the ballot, or go to my poling place on election day to fill out a provisional paper ballot. Not having time to make the trip to Easton, I

By Lani Goins

I felt silly filling out the provisional ballot. Moreso when the poll worker asked me why I needed one. Because I really do remember dating the envelope.

We ended up making two trips to the polling place, as my older son Erick's mail ballot arrived on Saturday, and so he came to vote at the polls, only to be told to return with the mail in ballot. My younger son and I waited in the car. Erick was happy though. He said the poll workers thanked him for returning.

I said it was possible some people didn't bother to return when told to come back. I am glad he did, too.

I was more surprised to receive a phone call later on election day, confirming my mail-in ballot was destroyed. The caller seemed happy when I told her I had filled out the provisional

But voting rights are a fairly recent development if you are female, if you are non-caucaision, or if you have trouble getting to your polling place.

So never, never, take that right for granted.

### **MEETING BOARD**

Wednesday, November 16

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

NorCo Personnel and Finances committees, 4 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton. NorCo Capital Projects and Operations Committee, 5 p.m.

Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton. Snow date: BASD Board Finance and Human Resources committees, 6 p.m. Education center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem City Zoning Board (change of date for November), 6 p.m. Livestream: www.youtube.com/channel/ UC4HYHr4C6mVbfhRXhWYXaJw

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

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

**Thursday, November 17** 

NorCo Energy, Environment and Land Use Committee, 5

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

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

Monday, November 21

Bethlehem HCC, 6 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Visit www.youtube.com/channel/UC4HYHr4C6mVbfhRXhWYXaJw

BASD Regular Board, 7 p.m. East Hills MS, auditorium, 2005 Chester Rd.

Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave. Fountain Hill Zoning, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. Hellertown Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

**Tuesday, November 22** 

NorCo Election Commission, 3 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Hanover Twp. (NorCo) Supervisors, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Freemansburg Council workshop, if needed, 7 p.m. 600

Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m. Visit www.youtube. com/channel/UCOYIgEsENQ14ggy1KOI9rEA/videos. Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road. Information: visit www.svpanthers.org/Domain/572

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

Wednesday, November 23

Bethlehem City Parking Authority, 4 p.m. 85 W. North St. Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Livestream: www.youtube.com/channel/ UC4HYHr4C6mVbfhRXhWYXaJw; applications: www.bethlehem-pa.gov/calendar-planning-zoning; Questions, comments submission by 4 p.m. Nov. 21: planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov

Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave. Meeting is available in-person and virtually. Zoom Meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83152830534. Meeting ID: 831 5283 0534. Dial by your location: 267 831 0333 US (Philadelphia)

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· Well-lit, in focus, high-resolution photos only

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PRESS PHOTOS BY TAMI QUIGLEY

Bikers cycle the Saucon Rail Trail in Upper Saucon Township on a perfect autumn morning Oct. 15 during the Bike/Walk-a-Thon sponsored by the peace and justice organization LEPOCO (Lehigh-Pocono Committee of Concern) to raise funds for its ongoing work. Scott Slingerland, director of CAT - Coalition for Appropriate Transportation - who mapped out the bike route, can be seen at

## LEPOCO Walk-a-thon fundraiser

BY TAMI QUIGLEY Special to the Bethlehem Press

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What could be better than enjoying a sunsplashed, warm autumn morning in the great outdoors? Or doing something worthwhile to advance local efforts for peace and justice? What if you could com-

bine the two? That's exactly what happened Oct. 15 for participants in the Bike/Walk-a-Thon sponsored by the peace and justice organization LEPOCO (Lehigh-Pocono Committee of Concern) to raise funds for its ongoing work.

Bikers and walkers got rolling at 9 a.m. from Rosemont Lutheran Church, where LEPOCO Peace Center offices are housed in the church basement. "It's a shame we still have to be supporting anti-war efforts," rider Daniel Miller of Coopersburg said. "LEPOCO started in 1965 in response to the Vietnam War. Here we are in 2022 still battling aggressive autocrats like Putin,' Miller, a member of LEPOCO, said, referencing Russia's horrific invasion of Ukraine.

'LEPOCO stands with Ukraine," Miller said.

"We were most grateful to all the walkers, riders, pledgers, sponsors and volunteers, said Nancy Tate, who serves as LEPOCO coordinator along with Amanda Zaniesienko. "We were especially grateful to the people who walked and rode for the event for the first time.

'As always for walkers, it was a great time to catch up on news about what is happening in people's lives and what folks are doing for peace and a better world," Tate said.

Zaniesienko said more than 30 participants supported the event, including bikers, walkers and volunteers, and noted 100 percent of money raised through pledges goes to fund LEPOCO's work.

Joining Tate and Zaniesienko on the planning committee were Diane Dilendik, convener of the committee; Scott Slingerland, director of CAT - Coalition for Appropriate Transportation, who mapped out the bike route; and Walt Garvin.

"We had a perfect day for the event - sunny and lovely weather in the 60's. It was a glorious day to be out and about!" Dilendik said.

"I love riding," Yani



And they're off! Walkers set off along Schaffer Street aside Rosemont Lutheran Church including, from left, the Rev. Jack Steltzer, pastor and Amanda Zaniesienko, a LEPOCO coordinator; and Diane Dilendik, vi 1916 convener of the Bike/Walk-a-Thon committee, far right. The LEPOCO Peace Center offices are housed in Rosemont's basement



Participants display the "Negotiations not Bombs" and "Stop the Wars" signs worn on their backs. As a local peace group, LEPOCO has worked locally since 1965 to build a just society and a peaceful world through non-violent action.



**Walkers participate** in warm-up exercises at Rosemont Lutheran Church before the event begins.

of Bethlehem, a member of CAT who has a passion of cycling and biked with her friend Karen, said. "I'm happy to support organizations and promote

awareness," Yani said, adding she was also there to practice safety on the road and on the

Bikers pedaled through neighborhood streets, the Southside Bethlehem Greenway and Saucon Rail Trail for a total of 23 miles with a rest stop halfway

See LEPOCO on Page A12

## Jon Chiu

Freedom HS

Grade: 11 Family members: Mom Julie and Dad David

Favorite subject: U.S. Government and Economy. I like learning how the country works and the history behind

Activities: Playing guitar, spending time with friends and family

Next steps: Go to college and enter a career in journalism

Career goals: To experience new things and gain new knowledge

Heroes: Luz Noceda; her persistence and ability to inspire me to overcome my challenges

Hobbies: Reading, watching TV shows, playing video games

Volunteer/community work: ArtsQuest, FEAT and other school clubs

Likes: The Owl House, The Unwanteds, 1984, Fahrenheit



Dislikes: Dorney Park's Halloween Haunt commercials, The Maze Runner, some adaptations

**Greatest accomplishment** (so far): Developing a system of completing assignments from high school and two college classes in a timely manner; still in use

Advice for peers: "Nada finclone givones que lo hegges finclone." (Nothing will work unless you make it work.)

Chiu

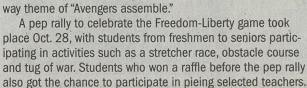
### FREEDOM HS NEWS

By Jon Chiu

## Out with pumpkin, in with turkey

It's November and while the weather may become colder, it has not stopped students at Freedom from giving their all. With the second marking period in its second week, students have had time to adjust to their new classes and meet new people, teachers and students alike.

Ally week - a national effort in schools K-12 in supporting the LGBTQ community - commenced Oct. 17. The following week, Spirit Week began Oct. 24 and ended Oct. 28, with themes ranging from "Pajamas," "Anything but a Backpack," "Adam Sandler" and more. A hallway decorating contest weeks in the making also took place, with the freshman class winning with their hall-



The football team has been on a roll as they achieve victory after victory. On Oct. 24, the team won 24-13 against Bethlehem Catholic and smashed the Liberty Hurricanes in a 38-7 victory Oct. 29 to claim the George Resetco trophy and end the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference (EPC) South Division.

This winning streak continued well into November. On Nov. 4, the team scored 38-0 against Hazleton. The team also narrowly won a 28-27 victory against the Emmaus Hornets Nov. 10.

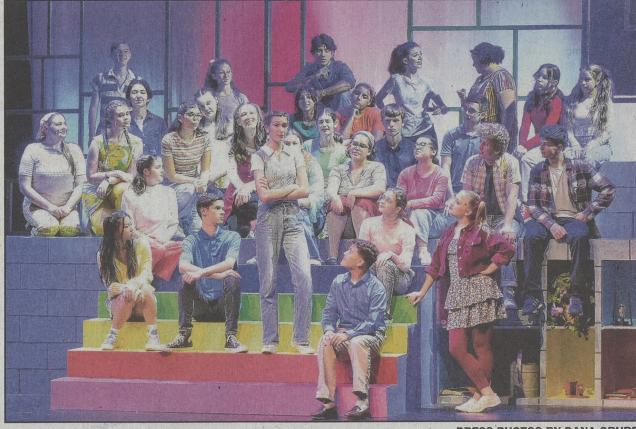
The Freedom Patriot Band also played in tandem with the Liberty Grenadier Band during the halftime show of the Freedom-Liberty game, playing hits from the Beatles such as "Hey Jude" and "Can't Buy Me Love."

The Gender and Sexuality Alliance held its solidarity week starting Oct. 31 with the coffee shop handing out rainbow stickers with any drink order and students being able to sign a solidarity pledge at tables outside the cafeteria.

On Nov. 3, FHS held an induction ceremony to welcome the newest members of its National Honor Society chapter and celebrate their achievements. Bethlehem Mayor William Reynolds attended the ceremony as a keynote speaker.

Laurie Sage, Dr. Carla Krieger, and the officers of Freedom's NHS chapter also gave speeches before calling up the inductees to sign their names into the NHS's book of inductees and recite the oath of the National Honor Society to officially become members. A reception was also held following the ceremony where refreshments were served.

The softball team held a Bake & Bracelet sale from Nov. 7 to 11. Freedom was closed Nov. 8, Election Day.



**PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB** 

Dori (Kiersten Rubery) performs "The Preamble" reminding us that "We the people" have the power.

## **Freedom HS Theatre Company presents** 'Schoolhouse Rock'

BY DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

NOVEMBER 16, 2022

The Freedom HS Theatre Company presents "Schoolhouse Rock Live" in four performances on Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 1 and 7 p.m., and Sunday

at 1 p.m. in the school

auditorium.

As a young teacher prepares for a new school year, his emotions come to life through other characters who remind him that learning can be fun. Justin Amann directs and is assisted by Natalie Parker. Denise Parker (music director), Vanessa Ruggiero (choreographer, Chris Domanski (set designer), Adam Stoltz (sound designer) Priscil-

la Salazar (costumer



George (Edwin Feijoo) says "I'm just a bill stuck on Capitol Hill" as Tom (Quincy West) reacts during "Just a Bill."

and prop designer) and stage managers Emily Sheridan and Abigail Shapiro round out the production team.

"Schoolhouse Rock Live" is adapted and produced for the stage by Theatre BAM. It is from the series created by George Newall Tom Yohe and is based on an idea by David McCall and the book by Scott Ferguson, George Keating and Kyle Hall.

Music and lyrics are by

Lynn Ahrens, Bob Dor-

ough, Dave Frishberg,

Kathy Mandry, George



"Good morning class, I'm your new teacher,' rehearses Tom Mizer (Quincy West) in anticipation of the first day of school.

Newall and Tom Yohe. Tickets are available by calling 610-867-5848 extension 80857 or by visiting Showtix4U. com/events/FHSTC.



Dori (Kiersten Rubery), Shulie (Marion Keller), Dina (Julia Ruhf), Tom (Quincy West), Joe (Connor McClure) and George (Edwin Feijoo) kick in line while the ensemble performed "Mother Necessity."

## Train to become a Behavioral Health **Technician TODAY!**



### Deadline for next class is December 2nd. Apply today!

St. Luke's University Health Network offers a full-time, paid, 4-week training program to become a Behavioral Health Technician! No experience is required.

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- Assisting with activities of daily living
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- Support the nurse and the rest of the clinical team in delivering direct patient care.

The training program ends with an assessment of skills learned and, upon successful completion the Behavioral Health Technician Training, graduates will be placed into a BHT position within the inpatient clinical services of

For a full description of the job duties and responsibilities, physical and sensory requirements and education needed, visit sluhn.org/BHTprogram or call our recruiter at 610-776-4586.



**Bikers are all** smiles as they ride for peace and justice along the Saucon Rail Trail.

### LEPOCO

continued from page A10 at Upper Saucon Community Park. Walkers strolled through town to the D&L Trail (Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor) for options of a 4.5 or 6.5 mile walk, depending if walkers opted to take a shuttle back to the church from Sand Island.

One snag in the plans for bikers was construction on the Southside Bethlehem Greenway, but Slingerland found a way around it. "The bike route detoured up Lynn Avenue and William St. to avoid construction on the Southside Bethlehem Greenway – adding a decent hill," Slingerland said. "Otherwise the ride went well and we enjoyed the perfect autumn day."

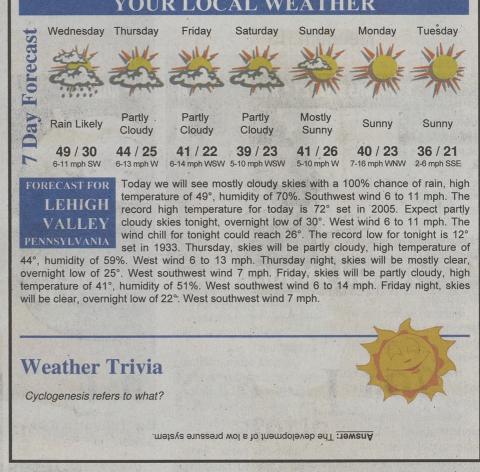
LEPOCO's first Bike/ Walk-a-Thon took place in 1979. As a local peace group LEPOCO has worked locally since 1965 to build a just society and a peaceful world through non-violent action.

CAT is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit organization serving adults and children of Lehigh and Northampton counties with educational

programming, public outreach, and advocacy with local municipalities, police departments, schools and bike shops. Its programs include Bicycle Cooperative, Mechanics Classes, Traffic Training, Adult Bike-to-Work, Youth Bike Education, Yield to Pedestrians, Try Transit, Adopt-a-Bus Stop and Love Your Local Trail.

Anyone who did not participate in the Bike/Walka-Thon but would like to make a monetary donation may contact the LEPOCO Peace Center at 610-691-8730 or visit https://www.lepoco.org/.

Shop & Save at Remita Rug!



### **HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS**

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM SILVER & GOLD HOLIDAY COCKTAIL TRAIL, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Historic District stores and restaurants along

Main and Broad. Trails have equal stops. When completed, vote for a chance to win a \$100 Downtown Bethlehem Gift Certificate.

Must be 21 and over to purchase; one trail out of the four per person. Drink responsibly. No refunds. To purchase passports, have valid ID ready and visit www.visithistoricbethlehem.com/event/red-green-holiday-cocktail-trails; pick up during selected registration time at Hyatt Place Bethlehem, 45 W. North St.

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM TURKEY TROT 5K

Run/Walk and 1.7 mile fun walk, Nov. 26.
Colonial Industrial Quarter, Luckenbach Mill, 459
Old York Rd. Visit https://historicbethlehem.org/
turkey-trot-5k/ for information. To register, visit
https://raceroster.com/events/2022/57777/
historic-bethlehem-turkey-trot-5k-and-fun-walk

TURKEY TROT REGISTRANTS BEST PET IN COSTUME -must be a Turkey Trot categories race registrant. Register (free) your dog for the Best Pet Costume Contest held at 8 a.m. on race day, Nov. 26.

christmas huts on Main: Thursdays through Dec. 24. Historic Downtown Bethlehem with new locations for 2022, along south Main St. and in the Colonial Industrial Quarter with its Christmas Cottages and additional activities, 459 Old York Road. Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

2022 SOUTHSIDE TREE LIGHTING hosted by Touchstone Theatre. 5 p.m. Nov. 26, Barrio Stage facing the South Bethlehem Greenway. Dave Fry will perform holiday tunes. Touchstone Theatre will present a preview performance of annual "Christmas City Follies" show. Roasted will be serving hot cocoa and treats.

2022 SOUTHSIDE CHRISTMAS TREE

**TRAIL,** Nov. 26 till Dec.17. Local business Christmas trees decorating contest. Walk the trail. Vote for a favorite tree. Complete trail and be entered to win a one hundred dollar gift card. Voting closes Dec.17. Tree and giftcard winners announced Dec. 18. Third and Fourth Sts. between Brodhead Ave. and Polk St. (approximately)

Wednesday, November 16

Gobble, Gobble, Gobble 12 by 16-inch canvas turkey painting for ages seven to 12, cost includes instruction and supplies. Wear old clothes. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Rd. Register at www. bethlehemtownship.org/btcc/or call 610- 332- 1900.

November 18 to January 8

Trees of Historic Bethlehem: Tours are mostly Thursdays through Sundays at Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St. For more information, visit https://historicbethlehem.org/

**November 18 to December 18** 

Christkindlmarkt: Hours and dates are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays, Dec. 1, 8, 15; Fridays, Nov. 18, 25; Saturdays, Nov. 19, 26; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11 and 18. Visit www.christmascity.org/christkindlmarkt/or call 610-332-3378. PNC Plaza at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way.

Friday, November 18

City of Bethlehem tree lighting and program. Hot chocolate. Visit from Santa Claus. "Not-So-Silent-Night" Christmas concert with the Freedom HS Marching Band, Swingtime Dolls, the Holmes Family Singers, Seth Witcher and Cunningham & Associates. Volunteers needed to help set up and decorate, hand out treats and dress up as Santa's elves. Visit Downtown Business Association 74 W. Broad St. -#240, or call 610- 739-1775.

Holiday trellis unveiling by the Citizens Christmas City Committee. Custom engraved ornaments, "Celebrating Life's Milestones", feature the Moravian tradition of placing lit candles in windows. Begins at 5 p.m. Payrow Plaza, 10 E. Church St.

Starstruck, new work by Shimon Attie, Horger Artist-In-Residence. Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University Art Galleries, 420 E. Packer Ave. Now through Dec. 3. Visit https://luag.lehigh.edu/exhibitions/starstruck-american-tale

November 19 to January 9

Holiday Putz Trail, Moravian Museum of Bethlehem and Single Sisters' House. Traditional Moravian settings of the Nativity used around Christmas. For days, hours, tickets and more information, visit https://historicbethlehem.org/ or https://store.historicbethlehem. org/tickets-donations/

Sunday, November 20

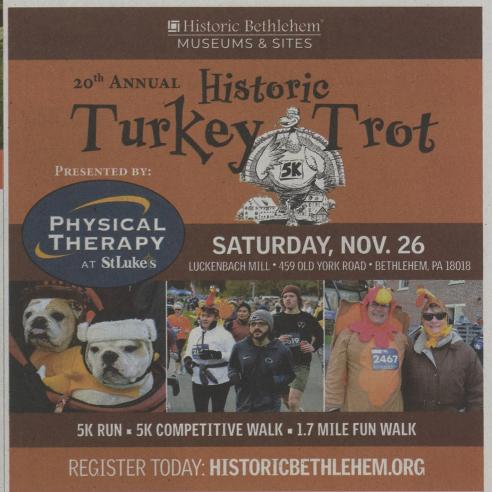
Annual PTA Holiday Vendor & Crafter-noon.
Gymnasium/cafeteria. Rain or shine. 3 to 6 p.m.
James Buchanan ES. 1621 Catasaugua Rd.

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites
Benefactors Art Preview, Tickets, hours and
information: visit https://historicbethlehem.org/
holiday-dinner-auction/

Catch That Turkey youth program: S.T.E.A.M. Adventure. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. National Museum of Industrial History, 602 E.Second St. Visit www. nmih.org/

Family Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: free admission to children under 12 years old when accompanied by an adult. National Museum of Industrial History, 602 E. Second St. Visit www.nmih.org/





# Toys story

## Mother's son inspires children's book



All children like toys. Tommy likes his way too

"The Boy Who Never Threw Anything Out" is a wonderfully-illustrated story of a boy who gets confined by his ever-growing collection of toys and stuffed animals.

His room gets so crowded that he has to have food delivered by toy train and do laundry runs using toy

airplane flights.

The book has a happy ending, with a solution for parents who deal with

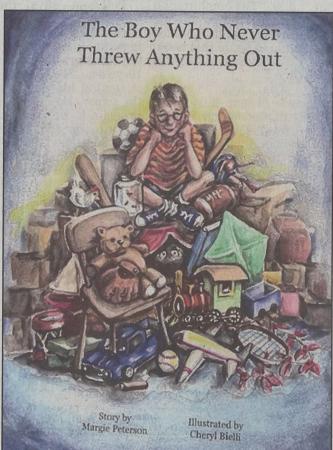
Tommy-like bedrooms.
"The Boy Who Never Threw Anything Out" (22 pages; \$29.95, hardcover, \$19.95 paperback; Crave Press, 2022) is written in rhyme for children ages five to nine.

"At signings, I often see people buying it specifically for an adult. Adults almost inevitably know someone who never throws anything out. They know a pack rat in their life," says the book's author Margie Peterson, who based the book's character on her son.
"The Boy Who Never

Threw Anything Out" has a traditional look with illustrations by Cheryl Bielli. The illustrations were hand-drawn. It will remind readers of a certain age of the books they had when they were chil-

"Some of her illustra-tions took 30 hours. Other illustrators told her it took half an hour to do something similar when they used a computer," says Peterson in an inter-

See **PETERSON** on Page B2



# All the world's a mirror in NCC comedy



From left: Amelia Illingworth, Trish Kane Steele, Kareem Johnson,"The Food Chain," Northampton Community College Theatre Department.



By Kathy Lauer-Williams

The Northampton Community College Theatre Department presents the Lehigh Valley premiere of the dark comedy, "The Food Chain," Nov. 17-21, Norman Roberts Lab Theatre, main campus, Bethlehem Township.

"The Food Chain," written by Nicky Silver, tackles self-image and acceptance, and the sense of desperation can result from a lack of self-esteem.

"Silver's philosophy of a heavy dose of absurd character-based humor makes for a heavy-hitting comedy that sheds light

on the darker side of our insecurities and coping mechanisms," says the play's director and NCC Theater Department Head Bill Mutimer.

In Silver's toxic tale of sex, loneliness and the importance of being thin, the pursuit of love is an even more convoluted process than usual. For the poisonously funny, image-obsessed Manhattanites in the play, all the world's a

Amanda (Amelia Illingworth) is an an anorexic poet who has been married for three weeks, but her husband Ford (Aidan King), has been missing for two.

She calls a crisis homixing his message with time and reaches Bea (Trish Kane Steele), who complains about her own problems.

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### **8 DAYS A WEEK**

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Your look ahead at Valley Arts



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

The Allentown Band, SwingTime Dolls, Chet Brown, "Americans We Tribute to Veterans-Holiday Concert," 3 p.m. Nov. 20, Miller Symphony. Allentown Band Music Director Ronald Demkee conducts the Allentown Band in a concert to honor veterans with special recognition to those who served in World War II, the Korean Conflict and Vietnam. Accompanying the band with patriotic and holiday favorites will be SwingTime Dolls and Chet Brown. The SwingTime Dolls, above. is a female vocal group that performs tunes of the American Hit Parade of the 1940s, as well as 1960s classics of the Vietnam era. Drawing on inspiration from The Andrews Sisters, the Dolls pride themselves on tight and intricate harmonies. Tickets: box office, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; www.allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715. Veterans admitted free.



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

Neal McCoy, South Penn Dixie, 8 p.m. Nov. 18, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Rescheduled from May 5, 2022. Original tickets will be honored. Doors open at 6 p.m. Neal McCoy has released 15 studio albums. In 1993, McCoy had back-to-back No. 1 singles, "No Doubt About It" and "Wink. from his platinum-certified album "No Doubt About It." His commercial success continued into the late 1990s with two more platinum albums and a gold album, as well as six more Top 10 hits. A seventh Top-10 hit, "Billy's Got His Beer Goggles On," came in 2005 from his self-released "That's Life." Other albums include "XII" (2012), "Pride: A Tribute to Charley Pride" (2013), "Big Band Standards" (2015) and "You Don't Know Me" (2017). Tickets: box office, Penn's Peak, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; www.ticketmaster.com; Ticketmaster: 800-745-3000.



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

"Steve Brosky Sings Tom Waits," 7 p.m. Nov. 23, Godfrey Daniels, Bethlehem. Lehigh Valley favorite Steve Brosky returns to the Godfrey stage to perform from the legendary Tom Waits Songbook. Brosky will be joined by area musicians. Brosky, an Allentown native, Vietnam War veteran and Whitehall resident, released "Still" (2017), his latest CD of original songs. Tickets: box office, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. https://godfreydaniels.org; 610-867-2390

## Rom-com 'Paradise' not lost

AT THE N/(**0)//**HDS By Paul Willistein



"Ticket to Paradise" is the hot ticket to a rom-

The rom-com is movie jargon for romantic-comedy, whereby, typically: guy chases girl, the guy gets the girl, guy loses girl, and he gets her back again.

That male-centric plot has gone by the by for various reasons, many worthy of a film studies PhD thesis.

the Los Angeles Times, "64 percent of the opening-weekend was older than 35" for "Ticket to Paradise," which stars Julia Roberts and George Clooney.



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Julia Roberts (Georgia Cotton), George Clooney (David Cotton), "Ticket to Paradise."

23 article published in cated' [whose stars included Meryl Streep and Steve Add to the list Martin]," according to the J: Julia Roberts. audience Los Angeles Times.

Julia Roberts is 54. George Clooney is 61.

"the biggest rom-com to the Jennifers," as in Jenfeature two over-50 leads nifer Aniston, Jennifer (1939 - 2022); "The Break-According to an Oct. since 2009's 'It's Compli- Garner and Jennifer Lo-

Aniston "Friends," noted for the rom-coms, rom-coms to her credit,

"Ticket to Paradise" is rom-com is "The Land of narrative feature directed by Peter Bogdanovich Up" (2006), opposite Vince Z. Vaughn, and "Along Add to the list another Came Polly" (2004), opposite Ben Stiller.

Garner (TV's "Alias," 1994-2004) is 2001-2006) has numerous As mentioned previ-ously in this column, the That Way" (2014), the last See 'PARADISE' on Page B6 See 'PARADISE' on Page B6



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### PETERSON

Continued from page B1 view at a church in Emmaus. There are online YouTube videos that show how Bielli did the artwork for the book.

A headless superhero toy makes many pictorial appearances. A chicken appears on every page except one where Bielli forgot to include it. The book includes a page where children can look for hidden objects in a picture.

Says Peterson, "Kids love to look for the hidden things, and they like to finish the rhymes during readings."

Peterson, who has lived in Salisbury Township since 1993 with her husband, is a freelance writer for newspapers and universities. This is her first book.

She admits to being something of pack rat herself. "Our dining in Ramsey, N.J.

Peterson says.

White: A History of Legendary Black Players is a teacher by training, next book will be about
and All-Black Profes- agreed to create the ilDanny, but it will not be
column about authors, email: Paul Willistein, sional Teams."

She is resistant to to-remembers her mother ton, Lawrence County. day's "buy it then throw doing the layout for the The book's Tommy it away" culture. Her newspaper on the fami- (Walters) has grown

a big push for environ- at Zipline Media, New "My father was from mentalism. The Clean York City, where he covthe World War II generation, growing up during Acts were passed then." and Broadway shows. The Great Depression. She connected that with the Great Depression. She connected that with the Great Depression. He was frugal, always her commitment to recy- of Peterson's husband. reusing stuff, and that cling. "The combination was passed down to me. of those things got me sometimes she men-"He said if you didn't thinking, and the idea tioned her son in the care about getting lots came to write this book. family column she wrote

make a million dollars," pandemic, my freelance Peterson says. pandemic, my freelance writing slowed down. I

lustrations. She was a a sequel. Her mother Mar- friend from when we guerite started a local both went to Westmin-

room is all hand-me-newspaper in their ster College." The coldowns," Peterson says. hometown. Peterson lege is in New Wilming-

feelings came from her ly's kitchen table. up and is now an own-parents, who raised her "In the '70s, there was er and video producer

Peterson says that of other things, you I wrote it in a very short for The Morning Call for could afford to do work time." ime." 10 years. "He was used That was 15 years to having his foibles in that you cared about. It That was 15 years to having his foibles in was more important to ago. "I got busy with the paper. He didn't apdo what you wanted to stuff and stuck it in a preciate it, but it didn't do. He wasn't trying to drawer. Then during the occur to him that he was allowed to say, 'No."

She says he became a Her dad, Robert W. took it out of a folder and Peterson, wrote the submitted it, and Crave book "Only the Ball Was Press was interested."

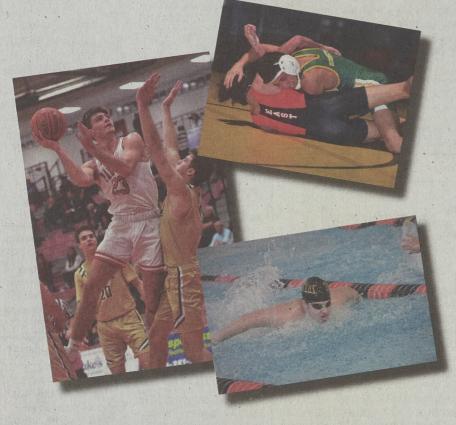
Danny.



Lehigh Valley journallist Margie Peterson's son inspired her first book, "The Boy Who Never

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The Veteral

LCCC provides reand veteran students, ic achievements. spouses and dependents while they attend col- PNGAS lege. Resources include Advisory Council, tary or the Pennsylvania veterans' lounges at the "Guard-Friendly Department of Military the Schnecksville and School" standards rectangular campuses, ognize high schools, columniation on LC-Columniation of LC-Columnia

The LCCC Veterans members of the Pennsyl-

environment to assist 1545

School" designation for The Veteran Adviso- it organization that 2022-'23 from the Penn- ry Board ensures LCCC supports the men, womsylvania National Guard remains up to date on en and veterans of the Associations (PNGAS). veteran-related topics. National Guard, their LCCC students can spouses and families. It sources and support join SALUTE Veterans is not associated with or services to more than National Honor Society legally connected with 350 active military that recognizes academ—the Pennsylvania National Guard, the state Developed by the or federal government, NGAS Education the United States Mili-

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(Danny Rowe), a vain runway model, is waiting for a date when Otto (Kareem Johnson) shows up at his door.

The two scenarios crash together unexpectedly and all the characters are surprisingly connected.

Silver's work has been described as in the tradition of dark farce like those created by gay playwrights such as Oscar Wilde, Joe Orton and Christopher Durang.

The show debuted in 1994 at the Wooly Mammoth Theater, Washington, D.C.

Silver, a Philadelphia native, says his "first real break came when

Several of Silver's premiered plays Woolly Mammoth, including "Free Will" and Wanton Lust."

Many of his plays were produced off-off-Broadway at the Vortex Theatre, New York City, and Off-Broadway at the Vineyard Theatre and Playwrights Horizons.

"The Food Chain" ran Off-Broadway 1995 -1996, Westside Theatre, with a cast that featured Hope Davis, Patrick Fa-Award.

book for the Broadway tnonline.com.

the artistic director of revival of the Rodgers the Woolly Mammoth and Hart musical, "The Continued from page B1

Across town, Serge
(Danny Rowe) a vain

The tree happened to Boys from Syracuse," walk in and saw 'Fat and his first Broadway show, "The Lyons."

"The Food Chain," at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 -19, 21; 2 p.m. Nov. 20, Norman Roberts Lab Theatre, Northampton Comunity College, main campus, Bethlehem Township. Tickets: 484-484-3412; www. ncctix.org. Seating is general admission.

"Curtain Rises" is a column about the theater, stage shows, the actors in them and the dibian, Phyllis Newman rectors and artists who and Tom McGowan, the make them happen. To latter winning an Obie request coverage, email: Paul Willistein, Focus Silver wrote a new editor, pwillistein@





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Trees and

## Asbury United Methodist Church bazaar



PRESS PHOTOS BY JOIE JACKSON WENNER

Pam Grossman of Allentown is ready to help shoppers at the craft table during Asbury United Methodist Church's annual holiday bazaar in South Whitehall, on Nov. 5. Shoppers line up to purchase bargains and the best selection of items. Proceeds from the bazaar go to church missions Pergosky and daughter, Emma Rago, receive help at the checkout and scholarships.



more trees attract the attention of Ardith Huesz of Allentown who came to shop at the Asbury United Methodist Church annual holiday bazaar.



Shopping for used clothing is always a treat at the Asbury United Methodist Church holiday bazaar. New Tripoli residents Michelle table from Matt Frank and Gail Palazzo.

### Mail holiday greeting cards to avoid delays

Dear Jacquelyn, Can you please offer some guidance for mailing holiday RESPECTFULLY cards this year? I YOURS won't be evisiting By Jacquelyn Youst most of my friends and family this hol- through holiday cards is iday season. Is a a timeless tradition. holiday card an appropriate celebration. when should I mail extension of yourself. out holiday cards to ensure they arrive cards is a great way to on time?

Dear Reader, Keeping in touch with

In a time when all gesture? many have been able to It seems like such a do is talk to loved ones small gesture that is on a phone or computer no replacement for screen, sending somean actual, in-person thing that you've held in Also, your hands is a personal

Sending holiday remain connected with the people in our lives.

It's always best to conour friends and family sider sending out tra-

ditional holiday cards. mail-delivery times. While humor is great, be

more personal, be sure less chance there is that to include a handwrit- your cards will get lost ten heartfelt holiday in the holiday shuffle. message. For example: I hope this card finds during the holidays. you well and we can exchange big hugs soon!"

As a rule of thumb, the holiday During season, the number of people using the postal service increases and ©2022 Jacquelyn Youst this tends to increase

Ideally, you want to mindful of the fact that mail your holiday cards some on your list might no later than Dec. 10, have had a tough year. or sooner. The earlier

To make the greeting you get them out, the

A little boost of festive 'I miss you so much! joy is always welcome

> Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

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## Inheritance is more than money

She came to town for only one reason.

She told neighbors WARMEST quite clearly why she REGARDS was visiting for the first time in 20 years.

"I came for my inheritance," she said.

Her father had just idioum reside comeast.net ber. We all have our idioum reside comeast.net

passed away yet she didn't come to bury him or to visit him when he was sick.

Her father sometimes mentioned his adult daughter, telling us she wrote him off a long time ago. While he never said what caused that alienation, he did say he kept hoping to see her again.

It never happened.

I know very little about that father and daughter. But I feel sorry for both of them. It's sad when families fracture because they miss out on the riches of a close family.

The Realtor told the daughter she could sell her father's home for half a million dollars. She quickly had a buyer but then she raised her price to \$600,000.

She said she thought felt. because a hurricane leveled so many homes in our area a tight real estate market would mean her dad's home would command more

She's probably right, and she's quite happy with her inheritance. She did ask if she was receiving all the inher-

She's getting all the money from the sale of the house. But I don't think she's getting all the riches of an inheri-

I believe "inheritance" involves much more than money or material things. It's part of what makes you stories you store away.

strength I inherited and didn't come back. from my mother. My inheritance from my father is a deep love of nature and an appreciation for all of life

A close family relationship can offer more dead at such an early joy and safety than an expensive house.

Robert Frost once wrote this compelling thought: "Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they

have to take you in." Part of my family inheritance has been the knowledge that no matter what happens or how hard life gets, I know I can count on my family to take me in or to help make me stron-

My family adds so much joy and meaning to my life. The older I get the more I glory in the extraordinary closeness of family.

Hurricane my view. When Ian ripped through my neighborhood and turned my beloved house into rubble, it was my two daughters and son-in-law who helped me put it in perspective.

I quickly realized it doesn't matter if I lose my home and possessions. As long as I have my extraordinary daughters I know I am blessed.

I was lucky enough our hearts. to be brought up in a family that valued each and every family mem- cast.net.



idiosyncrasies, some of which can be off-putting. But family always

My Aunt Mary sometimes did the most outlandish things. During my grandmother's funeral mass Aunt Mary grabbed my wrist and tried to pull off my watch. "Give me that," she said.

I said, "Aunt Mary I love you and you can have anything of mine you want - except for two things: My wedding ring or this watch that was my wedding gift from my husband." I showed her the inscription that said: "Life is short. Remember to love." I reiterated that I would always love her.

She had tears in her eyes because she knew what I said was heart

My dad always stressed the importance of family. We didn't have to be special in any way for him. If we were family, we were special enough. He also stressed we needed tolerance and understanding in dealing with each other.

When my sister Maryann and I were angry with my brother because he didn't drive two hours for my dad's 75th birthday celebration, my dad declared we needed more tolerance. "We all do what we are capable of doing," he said.

Maryann died at 44. When my brother came tick, what gives you to the private family comfort, what makes viewing, he was so upyou strong, what family set with me because he said I didn't have the When I am able to hairdresser do Marycope with tough times ann's hair the right I credit the inner way. He left the viewing

This time, I had tolerance and understanding because I realized Richard was having a hard time accepting our beloved sister was age. His grief had nothing to do with hairstyle.

When our first impulse is anger with a family member, we fail to look at the big picture. It took me years to learn that.

My daughters and I have worked hard to develop tolerance for each other's peculiarities.

I am a nervous driver and not a complacent passenger. When Maria drove me around last week, I kept flinching if I thought a car was getting too close.

I was getting on her nerves. She threatened to put me in the back with a curtain blocking

Later she asked if was offended at her comment.

No way. The older we get, the more tolerance we have.

Family is precious. Each and every family

member is a treasure. The time we share

with each other, the loving memories we are forming are all part of the inheritance we will always carry in Contact Pattie Miha-

lik at newsgirl@com-

## Dyspnea should be rare in healthy persons

Q. My wife has complained of being short of breath while HEALTHY shopping in the mall. GEEZER She says it's just a sign of age, but I'm By Fred Cicetti fred@healthygeezer.com concerned about her.

The likelihood of suffering shortness of breath or "dyspnea" (disp-nee-ah) becomes greater the older we get. As we age, our air passages get smaller, chest muscles weaken, and our lungs become less flexible. These changes reduce our air flow.

Dyspnea should happen rarely to healthy people. It can be brought on by exhaustive exertion, high altitude or extreme temperatures. Otherwise, shortness of breath is commonly a sign of a medical problem. Your wife should this symptom checked by a doctor im-

Dyspnea is associated with the major breathing disorders that can develop in seniors. These disorders are Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD), asthma, obstructive sleep apnea, pulmonary fibrosis, pulmonary thromboem-

bolism and aspiration. COPD involves difficulty in exhaling. Emphysema and chronic bronchitis are COPDs. Emphysema makes the small air spaces in the lungs collapse. Bronchitis is inflammation of the airways.

Most asthma is caused by allergies to airborne



particles such as dust and mold. The airways become inflamed, which bacteria. If the amount gain or unintentional causes them to spasm. of aspirated material ex- weight loss with reduced Unlike COPD, asthma is reversible.

Diagnosing tions in seniors can be ous lung infection. challenging because challenging because Shortness of breath persistent cough, blue asthma in older people is can be caused by a varilips or fingertips, and guish from emphysema and chronic bronchitis. In addition, many se-

and chronic bronchitis. Obstructive sleep apnea is common in older adults. People with sleep apnea stop breathing for tions can happen hundreds of times a night.

Obstructive sleep apnea occurs when the muscles in the back of because the red cells caryour throat relax, nar-ry oxygen. When their processes, or services rowing your airway and number is extremely or provide medical adcutting off your breath-

In pulmonary fibrosis, the lung's air sacs can develop at any age. dvspnea

Pulmonary thromfrom the legs, to the lung when lying down or

Pulmonary thromboem- gens. bolism is most common after age 65.

When from your mouth goes panied by: chest pain or down "the wrong pipe," you have aspiration. jaw pain, neck pain, Aspiration is inhaling swelling in the ankles food particles, liquids or and feet, fluid weight ceeds the ability of the appetite, unusual faimmune system to han-tigue, sweating, yellow condidite it, you can get a serior green phlegm, blood

often difficult to distin- ety of abnormalities in fainting. organs other than the

When the heart fails, geezer.com. blood. This elevates pressure in the blood vessels around the law about 18 pressure in the blood pilation of call the law about 18 pressure in niors have emphysema it loses its ability pump vessels around the lung. Sometimes, fluid collects in the lungs and inas long as 30 seconds at terferes with breathing, a time. These interrup- causing shortness of breath, especially when a person is lying down.

A low red-blood-cell count causes dyspnea get enough oxygen.

thyroid level, shock, sys- or reflect those of the Lebecome filled with scar temic infection, kidney high Valley Press. The tissue. The damage is or chronic liver prob- article content is not permanent. Pulmonary lems, stroke, nerve and intended as a substitute fibrosis usually begins muscle disorders and for professional mediin your 40s or 50s, but anxiety can bring on cal advice, diagnosis or

The following are boembolism is a life-en- some symptoms that indangering blockage of a dicate a medical condiblood vessel by a blood tion: shortness of breath clot that travels, often at rest, with exercise,

and damages tissue. upon exposure to aller-

In addition, you may have a problem if shortsomething ness of breath is accomdiscomfort, arm pain, in spit, fever, wheezing,

> a question? Have Email: fred@healthyhealthygeezer.com

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## Don't put off your November puttering

November is the last **GROWING** chance to get garden chores done before the first snowfall and the long winter.

Weather may influence the timing of these tasks, but following are some things to check off fore the ground freezes. on your November list.

are to be put away for the soil test indicates stead, it keeps the soil many of us think of as in the winter. Drain and store water hoses, sprayers, water-

ing wands, drain irri- lime or sulfur. gation systems and any water accoutrements. weeding: Weeds are hardy and

will continue to grow and spread into late fall. Many weeds that will die over winter have make a great mulch. sown hundreds of seeds. Every weed you pull in delicate roots covered Do not put diseased fothe fall is 10 weeds you and foster better growth liage in your compost won't have to pull in the in the spring. And repile. Bag it and put it in

L.C. Cooperative Extension LehighExt@psu.edu



Take a soil sample be-Test for pH and nutri-Puttering to do: tional levels. Don't guess Clean and oil tools that what your soil needs. If tional levels. Don't guess raised or lowered, now is a good time to apply

Keep Leaves build up on the days. lawn and garden, creating thick mats that are Remove and dispose of so they are not a bigger hard to remove in the diseased foliage. Be sure hazard in winter. Only spring. Rake leaves into to clean up dead or disyour garden beds; they eased foliage to help pre-

member: many but- the trash.

terflies overwinter as

Winter

Contrary to popular fit pollinators. belief, applying winter by the cycle of freezing and thawing that can can be gently pruned. raking: happen on warm winter Dangerous branches,

Remove vent the diseases from Leaves will help keep coming back next year.

chrysalis in the leaves. you will leave standing. mulch: Most pollinators bene-Once the ground freez- fit from not cutting eves, apply a winter mulch erything to the ground. to tuck in your favorite Birds can eat the seeds perennials, shrubs and of some plants. Plants with hollow stems bene-

Fall pruning: Trees mulch doesn't help keep should only be pruned your plants warm: In- when dormant, which your soil pH needs to be frozen all winter so your winter. After the leaves plants aren't damaged have fallen and trees have gone dormant, they whether broken or disfoliage: eased, should be pruned prune when you are certain it isn't going to freeze soon.

Plan landscape: Take a good look at your landscaped areas. Make notes on where you will want to plant a new shrub next year or what's getting overcrowded and will require thinning.

For the birds: Put up a bird feeder and stock up on birdseed. Get a heated birdbath, which will be a huge help to our feathered water hot.

Christmas, preparing the hole for

your living tree before the ground freezes. To friends. Heated bird- avoid trying to dig a baths are designed to hole in frozen soil, dig a just keep the water from hole the same depth as freezing, not make the and twice as wide as the root ball. Cover the soil Dig before the you dig out with a tarp freeze: If you celebrate and cover the hole with consider some plywood.

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From left: Renzo and Cindy Faggioli; Barnet and Lisa Fraenkel, Baum School of Art 2022 "Fall Gala."



PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN Barnet and Lisa Fraenkel, at exhibition, "A Class Act, Works by Mentor & Mentee: Renzo Faggioli and Lisa Fraenkel," during Baum School of Art 2022 "Fall Gala."

## Baum School of Art 'Fall Gala' back after two years; honors Lisa and Barnet Fraenkel, Renzo Faggioli

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

three years, the Baum School of Art "Fall Gala" was held as an in-person d'oeuvres and food was Art, Allentown.

estimated 200, according to Baum officials, attended the Nov. 12 event at the school in center city Allentown that honored Lisa and benefactors, and Renzo Faggioli, master ceramist and Baum arts faculty instructor.

The Baum gala was not held in-person in 2020 and 2021 because of the coronavirus mentor, and the mentor (COVID-19) pandemic.

in-person gala and fundraiser event since 2019,' said Baum School of Art Executive Director Mentor & Mentee: Ren- Director 1965 - 2006, and support the arts.'

Shannon S. Fugate.

by Karen Hunter. Music was by Roger Latzgo.

Among former Charlie Dent, and his Fugate quipped about wife, Pamela; State Sen. Faggioli. Pat Browne, and his Tuerk, and his wife,

brating Lisa's [Fraenkel] ued. mentor, and the mentor Ackerman, professor tions. of students here at the and chair of the Moravi-

The exhibition, "A 1963 - 2002, was Baum That's why those like by Julie. Class Act, Works by School of Art Executive myself fall in place to Margo

zo Faggioli and Lisa Baum School Director of The evening included Fraenkel," For the first time in a silent auction of fine Nov. 12, David E. Rodale tions 2006 - 2015. art, events activities and Rodale Family Gal- Faggioli has been on and other items. Hors leries, Baum School of the Baum School facul-

Congressman part of art instruction,"

Said Faggioli, "I go Barnet Fraenkel, Baum Wife, Heather; State Sen. back many years after Baum School," said Fag-Mike Schlossberg, and Rudy Ackerman was the gioli. his wife, Brenna, and Al- one who brought me to lentown Mayor Mathew Moravian [University].

"First at Moravian, "Tonight, we are cele"Tonight, we are cele"Tonight, we are cele-

concluded Exhibitions and Collec- "I've been a student at Catherine Debbage, Pa-

"It gives me so much said pleasure to see the students being taught at the Fraenkel said to fel-

Fugate proclamations the Pennsylvania legisthem for their contribu-

Said Barnet Fraenkel, "This is our first Baum School, maybe an College (now Univer- "There are those of us her pregnancy could not thousands," Fugate said. sity) Department of Art with no artistic talent. attend, via an email read

attendees: mud the most exciting according to Baum offi-ongressman part of art instruction," cials. dents for 50 years here and Shelbi Stoneback. at Baum," Lisa Fraenkel Gala sponsors inclu

on the third floor of the from Baum School, "Wednesday is my favorite day at Baum.'

> Also speaking were the Fraenkels' children, Julie and Adam, and Lauren, who because of

chair of the gala com- school.org

Said Lisa Fraenkel, mittee that included the Baum School for mela Dent, Arjana Et-Faggioli has been on something like 30 years. chason, Lauren Faurl, "Renzo, I never Lisa Fraenkel, Shannon ty for nearly 50 years, thought my work would Fugate, Holly Harter, "It speaks volumes to the longest tenure of an be paired with yours. Roberta London, Larry someone who can make instructor at the school, You have inspired stu- Miley, Laurie Siegfried

Gala sponsors includ-

Gold: City Center Allentown and J.B. and low art students among Kathleen Reilly, Anthose in the audience drea and Fred Fraenkel, The Fraenkel Cichocki Group at Morgan Stanley & Lisa and Barnet Frankel

Silver: Janet and Malcolm Gross, Bob and Sandy Lovett, Friends at Trexler Trust, Morgan Stanley-Allentown Office, and PPL

Information: Margo Wiener was https://www.baum-



State Rep. Mike Schlossberg, and his wife,



Allentown Mayor Matthew Tuerk, and his wife,



Carrie and Myron Haydt of Salisbury Township

## \$1-million state funding for LVH-Muhlenberg imaging device Pennsylvania Sen. for use in minimally-ingeon the most accurate LVHN. "We appreciate Health Network, in our our residents." Pat Browne (R-16th) anvasive spinal surgery. It anatomical road map the support of Senator region," Browne said. LVHN surgery for the support of Senator region, and the support of Senator region regio

million in state funding longer in service. will replace imaging Muhlenberg.

chase a new Medtronic patient's anatomy. O-Arm imaging device

equipment at Lehigh O-Arm takes a 360-de-screws and rods. Valley Hospital (LVH) - gree scan of the spine, "Funding like this of doctors, nurses and ical technology, which Muhlenberg and LVH Muhlenberg." - Cedar Crest, where The funds allow Le- allowing the surgeon to sources even further in als across the state." high Valley Health Nethave enhanced and preal areas of care," said "We are fortunate tients they care for I am "O-Arm imaging is an work (LVHN) to purcise visualization of a Brian A. Nester, DO, to have outstanding proud to support their essential part of our succession."

This gives a sur- Chief Executive Officer, like

nounced Nov. 11 that \$1 replaces an older unit no possible for the preci- Browne and the Com- "This project is a prime formed more than 2,000

MBA,

sion insertion of med-monwealth for lead-example of LVHN's ded-spinal surgeries last Prior to surgery, the ical hardware such as ing-edge technology that ication to remaining on fiscal year, including supports the great work the leading edge of med-nearly 1,200 at LVH -

President and health-care partners, efforts in advancing the cess and great patient executive Officer, like Lehigh Valley care options available to outcomes," Nester said.

ter outcomes for the pa- O-Arm units are located.



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Walter Jean, MD, Chief of Neurosurgery, Lehigh Valley Fleming Neuroscience Institute, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg Nov. 11 funding announcement.



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### 'PARADISE'

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friends Past" (2009), "13 Going on 30" (2004) and "Catch Me If You Can" (2002).

Lopez has starred in the rom-coms "Marry Me" (2022), "Second Act" (2018), "The Back-Up Plan" (2010), "Monsterin-Law" (2005)."Maid in Manhattan" (2002) and "The Wedding Planner" (2001).

noteworthy Other rom-com-ers include: Meg Ryan, "You've Got Mail," (1998), "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993), "When Harry Met Sally" (1989); Kristen Wiig, "Bridesmaids" (2011); Emma Stone, "Easy A" (2010); Seyfried, Amanda "Mama Mia!" (2008);Sandra Bullock, "The Proposal" (2009); Katherine Heigl, "The Ugly Truth," 2009; Drew Barrymore, "50 First Dates" (2004), and Kate Hudson, "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" (2003).

And of course, there are the classic romantic comedies of the Golden Age of Hollywood.

Julia Roberts is noted for the rom-coms "My Best Friend's Wedding' (1997), "Runaway Bride" (1999) and "Pretty Woman" (1990).

In "Ticket to Paradise," Georgia Cotton (Julia Roberts) and David Cotton (George Clooney) are divorced.

The two reluctantly, very reluctantly, agree to collaborate and travel to Bali, Indonesia, in an attempt to prevent the marriage of their daughter Lily (Kaitlyn Dever), a recent law school graduate, to a seaweed farmer, Gede (Maxime Bouttier), who she met while on vacation in Bali with her college roommate, Wren (Billie Lourd).

To complicate mat-

and proposes to Georgia. to Paradise."

"Ticket to Paradise" setting is so beautiful sured screen presence and enticing, you may that she guards gently find yourself musing "I and effectively. As with the Bride." want to travel there" as Clooney, she commands If rom-co self contacting a travel boundless. Her good-na- George Clooney, we can with \$202 million. agent after you leave the turedness hides, just report confidently that movie theater.

George Clooney are as underneath. easy on the eyes as the Ther love-hate, or per- adise," least of all each characters they portray, er each other to be fools. is believable. Roberts Thus derives much of and Clooney have, as it's the wicked-wit comedy said, chemistry.
"Ticket to Paradise"

is a reteaming of Rob- Paradise." erts and Clooney, who were in "Ocean's Eleven" (2001), "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind" (2002), "Ocean's Twelve" (2004) and "Money Mon-

dise," Roberts and Cloo- Horror Story," 2017ney each have a casual 2022) as Wren, Lily's colcharm that many will lege roommate. find irresistible. They are akin to the Katha- director Oliver Parkrine Hepburn and Carv er (director, "Mamma Grant ("Bringing Up Mia! Here We Go Again" Baby," 1938; "The Phil- (2018); director-screenadelphia Story," 1940) writer, "The Best Exof the contemperary otic Marigold Hotel" cinema era. Roberts (2011) has a casual way and Clooney may be the behind the camera. He last of the cinema's big- gets in and out of scenes screen charmers.

Oscar, supporting actis quickly on to the next tor, "Syriana," 2005), visual or verbal quip. now with gray-streaked beard and hair, is al- "Ticket to Paradise"

ters, Georgia's boy-physical comedy to poke cy, Joan Bennett and weekend.

barely, a sharp-edged Julia Roberts and strength of character

Neither Clooney or well together as a team. lightly in "Ticket to Parlove relationship of the they play clearly consid-Roberts in "Ticket to

Memorable in supporting roles are Kaitlyn Dever (TV's "Dopesick," 2021), as daughter Lily; Maxime Bouttier ("Serendiipity," 2018) as boy-friend Gede, and Billie In "Ticket to Para- Lourd (TV's "American

"Ticket to Paradise" efficiently, letting the Clooney (Oscar, best laughs develop quickly, picture, "Argo," 2012; without lingering, and

Parker co-wrote the ways interesting to screenplay with Danwatch on screen. His iel Pipski (his theatriaffability knows no cal screenplay debut). bounds. He seems fear- The screenplay has an less in his self-depre- antecedent in "Father cating willingness to of the Bride" (1950), engage in dialogue and starring Spencer Tra-

friend, Paul (Lucas Bra-fun at his movie perso-Elizabeth Taylor; a 1991 vo), a pilot, lands in Bali na, as he does in "Ticket remake starring Steve er November weekend weeks. Roberts (Oscar, ac- ton, and a 2022 remake passing "The Hunger has a bright, breezy look tress, "Erin Brockov- starring Andy Garcia Games: Catching Fire," as befits its locale. The ich," 2000) has a mea- and Gloria Estefan. Call which opened Nov. 20, "Father and Mother of

vou watch the movie. every scene she's in. thing and if you're a You may even find your- Roberts' charm seems fan of Julia Roberts and "Ticket to Paradise"

Cautioned: Some mate-13.) for some strong lansal Pictures.

Credit Anonymous: Stay for the "Ticket to Paradise" closing credits to see out-takes and bloopers from the movie. "Ticket to Paradise" was filmed in Queensland, Australia; Bali, Indonesia, and California.

At The Movies: "Ticket to Paradise" was seen in the Movie Tavern at Trexlertown, with food ordered in advance on the phone and delivered right to the reclining seats.

Theatrical Movie moved up two places, Box Office, Nov. 11-13: The sequel, "Black Panther: Wakanda Forever," opened at No. 1 with \$180 million, in 4,396 theaters.

It's the second-highest weekend box office opening for 2022, behind "Dr. Strange in the Multiverse of Madness," another Marvel Cinematic Universe movie, which grossed \$187 million in its May 6, 2022, opening

It's the biggest-ev-Martin and Diane Kea- box office opening, surwhich opened Nov. 20, "Ticket to Paradise" the 2013, with \$158 million.

However, it's less If rom-coms are your office of the original "Black Panther." which opened Feb. 16, 2018,

2. "Black Adam'

dropped from its threecould be just the ticket week run at No. 1, with \$8.6 million, in 3,603 "Ticket to Para- theaters, \$151.1 million, island vistas. They work Roberts suffer fools dise," MPAA rated four weeks. 3. "Tick-PG-13 (Parents Strongly et to Paradise" stayed in place, \$6.1 million, haps better said, hate- other. The characters rial may be inappropri- in 3,640 theaters, \$56.5 ate for children under million, four weeks. 4. "Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile" guage and brief sugges- moved up two places, tive material; Genre: \$3.2 million, in 2,486 between Clooney and Romance, Comedy; Run theaters, \$40.8 million, time: 1 hour, 44 minutes. six weeks. 5. "Smile' Distributed by Univer- moved down one place, \$2.3 million, in 2,271 the-Readers aters, \$102.7 million, seven weeks. 6. "Prey for the Devil" dropped one place, \$2 million, in 2,164 theaters, \$16.9 million, three weeks. 7. "The Banshees of Inisherin,' \$1.7 million, 960 theaters, \$5.7 million, four weeks. 8. "One Piece Film: Red" dropped six places, \$1.4 million, in 2,213 theaters, \$12.7 million, two weeks. 9. "Till" dropped one place, \$618, 254 in 1,358 theaters, \$8 million, five weeks. 10. "Armageddon Time"

\$352,000, in 981 theaters, \$1.5 million, three

Movie box office information from Box Office Mojo as of Nov. 13 is subject to change.

**Unreel**, Nov. 18: "Poker Face," than the weekend box MPAA rating: Russell Crowe directs Liam Hemsworth, Lynn Gilmartin, RZA and himself in the Action Crime Thriller. A tech billionaire hosts a highstakes poker game.

"The Menu," MPAA rated R: Mark Mylod directs Anya Taylor-Joy, Ralph Fiennes and Nicholas Hoult in the Comedy Horror Thriller. A young couple dines at an exclusive island resort restaurant.

"She Said," MPAA rated R: Mark Schrader directs Carey Mulligan, Zoe Kazan, Patricia Clarkson and Andre Braugher in the Drama. It's based on the New York Times investigation and book by Megan Twohey and Jodi Kantor about their reporting about allegations concerning movie producer Harvey Weinsten that helped begin the "Me-Too movement.

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People around the world are grateful for a good harvest. A good harvest in the fall means there will be plenty of food for all.

### **China: Moon Festival**

China's harvest celebration is called the Mid-Autumn Festival, the Moon Festival or the Mooncake Festival.

Families gather to eat different kinds of round foods that symbolize the moon. These include eggs and mooncakes. Tea is served in round cups.

Mooncakes are round pastries that are filled with a sweet filling.

All but one of these mooncakes has an identical twin. Can you find the unique mooncake?

**Canadian Thanksgiving** 



Hold this page up to a mirror to read this paragraph!

**Ancient Greece** 

of the world.

Thanksgiving celebrations go back

thousands of years in some parts

In ancient Greek mythology,

baby Zeus was fed by a goat foster-mother named Amalthea. One day, he

broke off one of her horns.

Food began to pour out of the horn. This is the story

of the "horn of plenty,"

Circle every other letter to discover

OMPSIF

another name for the "horn of plenty."

a familiar symbol of Thanksgiving in the

U.S.A. today.

### **United Kingdom**

In the United Kingdom, people celebrate a Harvest Festival each autumn. They bring food to schools and sing together. Children learn about farming and how food is harvested.

What year did Sir Martin

Frobisher reach Canada?

Complete this math

problem to reveal

the year.

### **Which Country?**

On the first full moon in autumn, people in this country celebrate a thanksgiving holiday. Families get together to share food and give thanks for the harvest. In the evening, they take walks to enjoy the beauty of the full harvest moon. They call the holiday Chuseok.

Unscramble the letters to discover which country celebrates Chuseok.





Thanksgiving Day in Canada is celebrated on

celebrated by an English explorer, Sir Martin

Frobisher. When his ship reached Canada, he

the second Monday in October. It was originally

Long ago, people in Japan celebrated the harvest. As time went on, their day of giving thanks became a time

to thank the workers who grew and harvested their food.

Today, Japan celebrates a Labor Thanksgiving Day. It's a day to show gratitude for the workers in the community. School

children make colorful thank you cards and gifts for the police, firefighters and hospital workers.



# Helpers

Write a letter to the editor of your local newspaper thanking

the community helpers such as police, firefighters, teachers, hospital workers and more.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Communicate ideas in letter format.

Ghana: Hooting at Hu In parts of Ghana, people celebrate a festival called Hooting at Hunger.

Years ago, a severe famine broke out among the people The people put all of their energy into growing yams and soon had a big crop. Their hunger ended, and, with great joy, they "hooted at hunger." This is the meaning of their name for their day of thanksgiving. Write down the letters on the correct path of the maze to the celebration's name.

FROM THE

Thankfulness is Caring

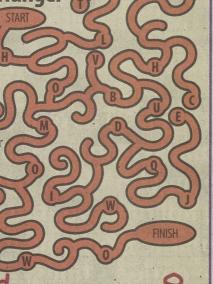
editor of the newspaper.

Use crayons or markers to create a newspaper advertisement to convince people to donate

food or clothing to needy families during the

holidays. Send your completed ad.to the

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.



## Double

**CROP FARMING FOOD FULL GOAT HARVEST** HORN LABOR **POLICE** 

How many of them can you find on this page?

URSKLAWEND LWLATIPSOH LALABORCRM YAMSYJCROP CEVGNIMRAF DSSARRIVAL

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

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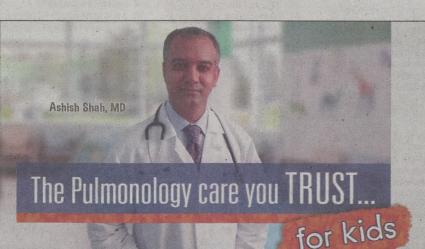
### Find the words in the puzzle. ARRIVAL

**TEACHERS** WALKS WRITE

YAMS

How do little pumpkins cross the street?

Think back on things that have happened since last Thanksgiving. What are you thankful for that happened this past year?



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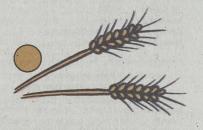


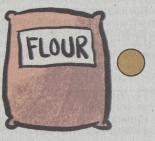
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Work with a family member to number the pictures in order to show how wheat grows from a seed to become bread. It takes workers at every step to get the bread to people.

- 1. Seeds are planted.
- 2. Wheat grows from seed.
- 3. Grain is removed from the plant.
- 4. Wheat grains are ground into flour.
- 5. Flour is made into bread.











### **Erntedankfest**

Thanksgiving Erntedankfest. People take to the streets in parades. Some carry harvest crowns made of grains, fruit and flowers.



GRATITUDE The noun gratitude means

the feeling of being grateful or thankful.

People around the world show their gratitude for a good harvest with a celebration.

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

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** The Catasauqua Borough Finance Committee Meeting has been rescheduled from Nov. 17 to Monday Nov. 21 at 5 p.m. Nov. 16

> PUBLIC NOTICE Civil Service

The Borough of Alburtis Civil Service Committee will hold a meeting on November 30th at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA Nov. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees for Northampton Area Public Library have cancelled the board meeting previously scheduled for Thursday, December 8th, 2022. The next meeting will take place on Thursday January 12th, 2023 at 6:30 p.m.

> PUBLIC NOTICE LOWHILL TOWNSHIP **BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

The Lowhill Township Board of Supervisors have their 2023 Budget available for public review at the Municipal Building, 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli Pa 18066. Monday through Thursday 7:00 am to 4:00 pm and Friday 7:00 am to

Jill Seymour Municipal Secretary Lowhill Township, 2nd Class Nov.16

> PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice Nazareth Self Storage located at 249 S Main St., Nazareth, PA 18064 intends to hold a public sale to the highest bidder of the property stored by the following tenants at the storage facility. This sale will occur as an online auction via www.storageauctions.co m on 11/29/2022 at 10:00AM. Benjamin Rodger unit #E201. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. Nov. 9, 16

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PROPOSED 2023 BUDGET NOTICE

The proposed budget for fiscal year 2023 for the Township of North Whitehall, Lehigh County, has been prepared and is open for public inspection at www.northwhitehall.org or at the Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA 18037 between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM beginning November 14, 2022. The final budget is scheduled for adoption at a Meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held December 5, 2022 at 7:30 PM in the Township Building, Coplay, PA.

Jessica Koenig, Administrative Assistant North Whitehall Township Nov. 16

> PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is given in accordance with requirements of and in compliance with the First Class Township Code 53 P.S. §56701(b), as amended, that the Board of Commissioners of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, (the "Township") is making available for public inspection the Township's proposed budget for the 2023 calendar year. The proposed budget is available for inspection at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103, on any regular business day between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM prevailing time.

The date set for the adoption of the budget is Thursday, December 8, 2022 at 7:00 PM, which is not less than twenty (20) days from the date of this Notice.

The Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person requiring special assistance because of an impairment is requested to contact the Township Manager at 610-797-4000 or info@salisburytownshippa.org

Cathy Bonaskiewich Township Manager/Secretary

Nov. 16

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

The proposed budget for the year 2023 for Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA has been prepared and presented by the Township Supervisors and is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., on the Township website or by calling the township office at 610-285-6660. The budget is scheduled for adoption at the December 12, 2022 Board of Supervisor's meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Brian C. Carl

Nov.16

Brian C. Carl

Notice is hereby provided pursuant to Section 3301.2 of the Borough Code that Borough Council of the Borough of Catasauqua will accept public input and comment at its regularly scheduled public meeting on November 28, 2022, commencing at 7:30 P.M. at Borough Hall located at 90 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032, regarding an ordinance amending the Catasauqua Police Pension Plan to establish a deferred retirement option plan ("DROP") for police officers. Following receipt of public input and comment as aforesaid, and at the same public meeting, Borough Council intends to consider passage of this Ordinance.

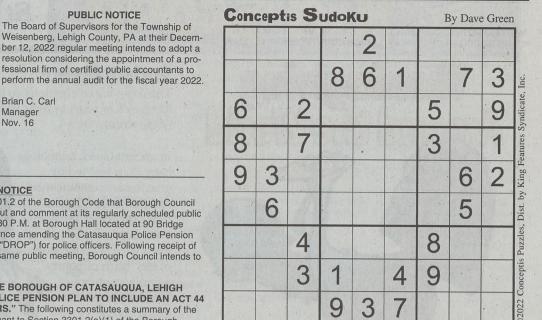
The Ordinance is titled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING THE POLICE PENSION PLAN TO INCLUDE AN ACT 44 RETIREMENT PROGRAM FOR POLICE OFFICERS." The following constitutes a summary of the contents of the proposed Ordinance prepared pursuant to Section 3301.2(a)(1) of the Borough

The Ordinance contains Legislative Findings which discuss the legal and factual background of the Ordinance and a repealer which repeals all other ordinances in conflict, to the extent of such conflict. The effective date of the Ordinance is in accordance with Section 3301.3(b) of the Borough Code. Also included is a savings clause.

Section II contains the Ordinance text. The purpose is to amend the Catasauqua Borough Police Pension Plan to include a DROP program pursuant to Pennsylvania Act 44 relating to police pensions. Definitions are included. To be eligible to enter the DROP; a police officer must complete 25 years of credited service and attain the age of 50. The office must execute an election form which constitutes irrevocable notice that he or she will resign from employment on a specific date no later than 36 months from the date of the form. The Ordinance describes the required disclosures to be made to the officer in the election form. It also describes the benefit calculation and the establishment of an account into which monthly retirement benefits will be deposited for the benefit of the officer while participating in the DROP. The rate of return is no less than 0% and no more than 4%. All other contractual benefits continue to accrue while participating in the DROP, except provisions relating to the pension plan. Pay out provisions, service-connected disability, death, forfeiture of benefits, management costs, and other, technical issues provisions are addressed. The effective date of the DROP is January 1, 2022

A complete copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be obtained, or is available for inspection, at Borough Hall, 90 Bridge St., Catasauqua, PA 18032, during regular business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. In addition, and in accordance with Section 3301.2(b)(1) and (2), complete copies of the Proposed Ordinance have been provided to The Catasauqua Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104, and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Government Center, Rm 440, 17 S. 7th St., Allen-

BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA BRIAN BARTHOLOMEW, PRESIDENT



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SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold Special Meetings, in the Public Meeting Room, at the Township Municipal Building, located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania on the following dates: Monday, November 21st, and if needed, Tuesday, November 22nd at 6:00 p.m. Purpose of Meeting(s): In-person interviews, of candidates for the vacant seat on the Board of Commissioners, which will be conducted by the four current members of the Board of Commissioners. Meeting details will be posted on the Township Website at www.southwhitehall.com. Members of the public will be able to view the interviews, but will not be able to participate in asking questions.

Additionally, Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a Special Meeting, in the Public Meeting Room, at the Township Municipal Building, located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania on the following date: Wednesday, November 30th, at 6:00 p.m.

Purpose of Meeting: To discuss and possibly appoint an individual to fill the Board of Commissioners vacancy, as a result of the resignation of Michael Wolk. Meeting details will be posted on the Township Website at www.southwhitehall.com.

Please feel free to join these meetings via your computer, tablet or smartphone at; https://meet.goto.com/711004237. TOM PETRUCCI

Township Manager Nov. 16

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See solutions on Page B10

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**CREATURES** 

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Browning

69 Florida city

the red planet?

85 Whip-tailed marine menace

99 Irish dance

101 Wheel-spinning rodent

1 Old-time crooner Julius

section

19 On cloud nine

39 Antifraud org. 42 1990s Toyota coupe

49 Tesla's Musk

red?

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South America? 112 Dialect suffix

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20 Having fine granules 21 Refilled to the brim

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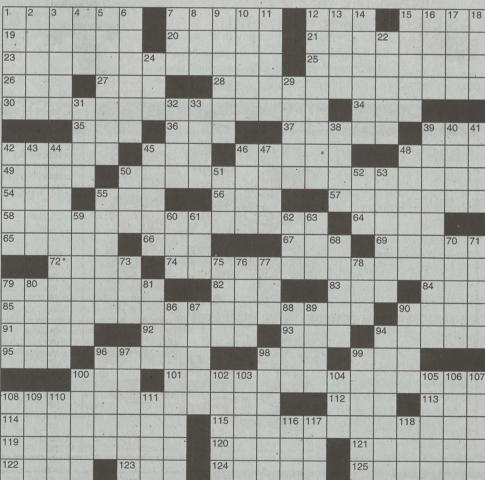
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41 Thai currency

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46 — torch

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MEETING NOTICE: COPLAY BOROUGH PARK AND RECREATION BOARD BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA The Coplay Borough Park and Recreation Board Borough of Coplay will hold their meeting on November 30th, 2022 at 7:00 PM instead of November 23rd, 2022.

Kimberly Bachman Secretary-Treasurer

Nov. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township will conduct a Public Hearing at its regular public meeting on Wednesday, December 7, 2022 at 7:00 pm at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18104 to consider the request of CAPL Retail, LLC, for an intermunicipal transfer of Pennsylvania Restaurant Liquor License Number R-7726 from Machos LLC, to CAPL Retail, LLC, for use at a facility located at 1825 Route 309, Allentown, South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. The Board of Commissioners shall receive comments and recommendations from interested persons concerning the requested transfer. All interested persons may appear and be heard.

> Joseph A. Zator II Township Solicitor

Nov. 16, 23

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Retail Sales, LLC will sell at public lien sale on November 23, 2022, the personal property in the below-listed occupants' leased spaces, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 11:00 AM and continue until all units are sold.

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691

D0108 - Gnyp, Jessica; D0113 - Rivera, Madeline; D2113 - Colon, Jacqueline; D2146 - Orr, Genell; D2182 - Ellis, Emani; E0402 - Promethean's GC LLC Reid, VanLeer-Mercedes; F0512 - Watson, Stephfon; F0520 - Cuthbert, Davonte; F0529 - Watson, Stephfon; F0532 -

Reshetar, Brenda; F0550 - Vigo, Troye

Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks. Buyers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim tax-exempt status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required. By PS Retail Sales, LLC, 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080 Nov. 9, 16

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a Public Hearing on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 01, 2022, at 7:00 P.M., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Ave, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeal:

ZHB-2022-10: The Appeal of Moyer Construction LLC, seeking a Favorable Interpretation from Section 350-(b), Uses Not Specifically Listed, Similar Uses, where the Zoning Hearing Board may determine that a proposed Use is sufficiently similar in character and impact to that of a listed Use and that the proposed Use may be treated the same as the listed Use. The Applicant seeks to find a favorable interpretation for a Sober Living Residence to be sufficiently similar in character and impact to the permitted use of an Assisted Living Residence of which is permitted in the R5 Zoning District. The subject property is located at 3599 Broadway and is zoned R5 Medium Density Residential District. Tax ID No. 548643493992 1.

The above-referenced properties are in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard. Nov. 9, 16

### PUBLIC NOTICE

### NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP FINANCIAL REPORT AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2021

-/	A	S	S	E	T	S	

Cash and Cash Equivalents Fixed Assets	\$ 12,739,663 9,588,890
TOTAL ASSETS	\$22,328,553
-LIABILITIES-	
Accrued Expenses Internal Balances Short-Term Debt Long-Term Debt	\$ 1,050 509,515 19,841
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 530,406

į	-NET POSITION-	
9	Invested in Capital Assets	9,569,049
l	Restricted for Capital Projects Restricted for Special Revenue	3,438,819 342,766
l	Unrestricted	8,447,513
ı	TOTAL NET POSITION	21,798,147
ı	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET POSITION	\$ 22,328,553
1	-REVENUE-	
	Charges for Services Operating Grants and Contributions	\$ 517,729 844,870
ı	Capital Grants and Contributions	925.189

Operating Grants and Contributions	844,870
Capital Grants and Contributions	925,189
Property Taxes, Levied for General Purposes, net	762,355
Property Taxes, Levied for Farmland Preservation, net	147,857
Property Taxes, Levied for Emergency Services, net	106,599
Other Taxes	3,741,223
Licenses and Permits	229,374
Fines and Forfeits	4,154
Miscellaneous Income	147,380
Interest Income	51,947

### **TOTAL REVENUE**

-EXPENSE-	
General Government	732,662
Public Safety	773,541
Public Works	2,021,373
Public Works - Sanitation	118,694
Health and Human Services	5,280
Cultural and Recreation	185,594
Community Development	4,200
Insurance	57,604
Benefits and Withholdings	911,498
Miscellaneous	8,672
Interest on Long-term Debt .	6,347
Depreciation	742,737
Sewer	170,517
TOTAL EXPENSE	5,738,719

IUIAL EXPENSE

**CHANGE IN NET POSITION** 1,739,958 20,058,189

**NET POSITION, BEGINNING OF YEAR** 

NET POSITION, END OF YEAR \$21.798,147 The books and accounts have been audited by the Township's

appointed Auditors for the year ended December 31, 2021. The above statements have been compiled from the audit reports for the year. A detailed report is available for inspection at the Township's office during normal business hours.

Randy Cope Township Manager

7,478,677

In accordance with Section 917.b(2) of the Second Class Township Code, the Allen Township Board of Supervisors hereby advertises its intention to appoint a Certified Public Accountant to replace and assume the responsibility of the elected auditors with regard to performing an audit of all ac-counts and preparing the required 2022 financial statements of Allen Township. Any questions may be directed to the Township Manager.

llene Eckhart Manager ALLEN TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** Proposed Budget Viewing Notice Borough of Fountain Hill AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE 2023 PROPOSED BUDGET IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS (9 AM to 4 PM) AT FOUNTAIN HILL BOROUGH HALL, 941 LONG ST FOUNTAIN HILL, PA 18015. IT IS RECOMMENDED (NOT RE-QUIRED) THAT AN APPOINTMENT BE SCHEDULED. PLEASE CALL 610-867-0301 TO SCHEDULE.

ERIC C. GRATZ, BOROUGH MANAGER

PUBLIC NOTICE Preload, LLC will be bidding a 3.00 million gallon prestressed concrete tank in Northampton, PA. This project is being federally funded by EPA financial assistance dollars and therefore requires all contractors to demonstrate compliance with federal Executive Orders 11625, 12138, and 12432 and EPA Regulations at 40 CFR Part 33, through the detailed documentation of solicitation of Disadvantage Business Enterprises (DBEs). Contractors must demonstrate the Six Good Faith Efforts to identify and solicit DBE firms that are potential sources for any procurement action in the areas of project construction, equipment, services, and supplies by including state qualified small businesses, and minority and women owned business enterprises in the bidding process. We encourage minority subcontractors and suppliers to help us quote the project. Plans and Specs may be obtained on https://pennbid.net. If interested please contact Terry McNeil at 631-231-8100 or tmcneil@preload.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE.
SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, NOVEMBER 30, 2022, at 7:00 P.M., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building ocated at 4444 Walbert Ave, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeal:

ZHB-2022-08: The Appeal of Shree Mata 4365 LLC, seeking relief from the following sections: Section 350-47(d)(5) Nonconforming Uses whereas Applicant request a variance for continued acceptability of Appeal A-14-99 regarding Setbacks and Parking to continue to utilize the relief granted for a proposed Fast-Food Restaurant. Additionally, the Applicant requests Variances from Shopping Centers 350-48(s)(8) as follows: Variance from Section 350-48(s)(8)(A) Shopping Center to allow restaurants and recreation facilities as eligible uses included in the composition of the majority of the total Primary Use area within the shopping center; Variance from Section 350-48(s)(8)(D) Minimum Off-Street Parking Calculations where 498 parking spaces are required, and 427 spaces are proposed; the Applicant seeks relief of 71 parking spaces; Variance from Section 350-48(s)(8)(D) Large Parking Space where required for Fast Food Restaurant, the Applicant request an interpretation for the Access Aisle to be used as a Large Parking Space. Applicant requests Variances from Section 350-48(o)(2) Off-Street Parking as follows: Variance from Section 350-48(o)(2)(E)(iv) Front Yard Parking Setback where a 50 feet front yard is required, and 7.01 feet is proposed; the Applicant seeks relief of 42.99 feet for Front Yard Setback; Variance from Section 350-48(o)(2)(E)(iv) Side Yard Parking Setback where a 25 feet side yard is required, and 11.92 feet is proposed; the Applicant seeks relief of 13.08 feet for Side Yard Setback; Applicant request Variances from Section 350-48(c)(11) Coordinated Development as follows: Variance from Section 350-48(c)(11)(D) Off-Street Parking Calculations where 765 parking spaces are required, and 427 spaces are proposed; the Applicant seeks relief of 338 parking spaces; Variance from Section 350-48(c)(11)(D)(ii) Off-Street Parking Calculations where Large and Oversized Parking Spaces and Loading Zones are required for an individual use; whereas the Applicant seeks relief for a favorable interpretation for the Access Aisle to be used as a Large Parking Space; in the alternate a variance from the individual use parking criteria of Section 350-48(r)(7)(D) Restaurant, Fast Food. The subject property is located at 3227 Hamilton Boulevard and is zoned HC Highway Commercial-District. Tax ID No. 548661573381 1

ZHB-2022-09: The Appeal of Triple Net Investments CI, LLC c/o Joseph Petrucci, seeking a Special Exception Use per Section 350-48(o)(9)(C) for Outdoor Storage of tractors and trailers, and Section 350-16(i) for Special Exception Criteria. Outdoor Storage is a permitted Use by Special Exception in the IC-1 Zoning District. Additionally, the Applicant requests a Variance from Section 350-48(o)(2)(E)(ii)(e) Off-Street Parking, to allow for eserved future parking where 23 and the Applicant proposes 8: relief to reserve 15 standard parking spaces is requested. The subject property is located at 1429 Eck Road and is zoned IC-1 Industrial Commercial-Special Height Limitation District. Tax ID No. 547720402074 1.

The above-referenced properties are in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 3301.2 of the Borough Code that Borough Council ("Council") of the Borough of Catasauqua ("Borough") will accept public input and comment at its regularly scheduled public meeting on November 28, 2022, commencing at 7:30 P.M. at the Borough Hall located at 90 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032, concerning the adoption of a proposed ordinance amending the Borough's rental property licensing and inspection ordinance. Following receipt of public input and comment as aforesaid, and at the same public meeting, Council intends to consider passage of this Ordinance.

The Ordinance is titled "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 207 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA, TITLED "RENTAL PROPERTY," TO AMEND SECTION 207-3, "DEFINITIONS" BY ADDING A DEFINITION OF "EXTENDED STAY HOTEL;" AMEND-ING THE DEFINITION OF "REGULATED RENTAL UNIT" AND DELET-ING THE TERM "UNREGULATED RENTAL UNIT:" AMEND SECTION 207-4 RELATING TO "DUTIES OF OWNER" TO MODIFY THOSE DU-TIES AND TO PROVIDE NOTICE OF EFFECT OF VIOLATIONS AND BREACHES OF DUTIES: AND AMEND SECTION 207-6. "LICENSES AND INSPECTIONS" BY REVISING EXISTING LICENSE AND INSPEC-TION REQUIREMENTS FOR REGULATED RENTAL UNITS." The following constitutes a summary of the contents of the proposed Ordinance prepared pursuant to Section 3301.2(a)(1) of the Borough Code

The Ordinance contains Legislative Findings which discuss the legal and factual background of the Ordinance and repeals all other ordinances in conflict, to the extent of such conflict. The effective date is in accordance with Section 3301.3(b) which provides for mayoral approval, veto, or Council over-ride of a veto or such other date in accordance with the law. Also included is a savings clause.

Section 2 contains the Ordinance text. Definitions are added for "Extended Stay Hotel" and "Regulated Rental Unit" and amendments are made to the duties of an "owner" to require that that the owner obtain a rental license and carry out the other duties specified in the Ordinance.

The Ordinance addresses licenses and inspections and requires, among other things, a rental license having a term of 2 calendar years for each regulated rental unit with application for renewal made on or before December 31 of the year prior to the effective date of the renewal license. The application process requires completion of an application, payment of a fee, and compliance with all applicable laws, regulations, and codes. A list of types of units and properties excluded from the licensing program is provided. Inspections are required biennially based upon odd and even number addresses. The Borough may use the services of a third-party inspector. The establishment of a fee schedule by resolution is authorized, as is actual cost to the Borough.

A complete copy of the proposed Ordinance may be obtained, or is available for inspection, at Borough Hall, 90 Bridge St., Catasauqua, PA 18032, during regular business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. In addition, and in accordance with Section 3301.2(b)(1) and (2), complete copies of the Proposed Ordinance have been provided to The Catasaugua Press. 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104, and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Government Center, Rm 440, 17 S. 7th St., Allentown, PA 18101.

BOROUGH COUNCIL BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA BRIAN BARTHOLOMEW, COUNCIL PRESIDENT

PUBLIC NOTICE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation were filed on 11/1/2022 with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the 1988 Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The name of the corporation is **519 W. GREENLEAF ST. CORP.** The registered office is at 4310 Lotus Lane, Coopersburg, PA 18036. The purpose of the corporation is: Real Estate and all other lawful business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and elsewhere for which corporations may be incorporated under the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law.

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation were filed on 11/1/2022 with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the 1988 Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The name of the corporation is 1517 CATALINA AVE CORP. The registered office is at 4310 Lotus Lane, Coopersburg, PA 18036. The purpose of the corporation is: Real Estate and all other lawful business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and elsewhere for which corporations may be incorporated under the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation were filed on 11/1/2022 with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the 1988 Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The name of the corporation is 314 SUSQUEHANNA ST. CORP.The registered office is at 4310 Lotus Lane, Coopersburg, PA 18036. The purpose of the corporation is: Real Estate and all other lawful business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and elsewhere for which corporations may be incorporated under the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law.

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL

BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA Notice is hereby given that the proposed 2023 Budget of the Borough of Coplay is available for public inspection and review at the counters of the Borough Office in the Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street Coplay, PA 18037, during regular business hours of 8 AM – 4:00 PM PUBLIC NOTICE

SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE: COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting to adopt the 2023 Budget of the Borough of Coplay will meet on Monday, December 19th, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. in the Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA

Kimberly Bachman, Secretary, Treasurer

Nov. 16

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2022 at 7:00PM

The Salisbury Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, November 30, 2022 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA 18103. The meeting will be to discuss the following items:

1525 EAST SUSQUEHANNA STREET (NO. 21-0214) - Review of the land development project at 1525 East Susquehanna Street submitted by Erika Perez-Lopez which proposes to convert an existing structure into a hair salon with additional parking. The property is located within the R4, Medium Density Residential zoning district.

206 EAST LYNNWOOD STREET (NO. 21-0419) - Review of the land development project at 206 East Lynnwood Street submitted by D. R. Horton which proposes to construct 82 residential townhouses within 11 buildings and all supporting site improvements. The property is located within the R4, Medium Density Residential zoning district. The project is also known as "Sheffield Square North"

All applicants and interested parties must attend in-person. Requests for more information, and to review the files in advance, should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at krabold@salisburytownship pa.org or (610) 797-4000 ext. 5825 Nov. 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SETTING THE TAX RATES FOR THE YEAR 2023 AND APPROPRIATING SPECIFIC SUMS ESTIMATED TO BE REQUIRED FOR THE SPECIFIC PURPOSES OF THE TOWN-SHIP GOVERNMENT DURING THE 2023 FISCAL YEAR". The proposed ordinance sets the tax rates for the year 2023 and appropriates specific sums estimated for the 2023 fiscal year budget. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on December 15, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary

Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary Nov. 9, 16

> PUBLIC NOTICE
> NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING BOARD REORGANIZATION MEETING AND APPEAL **ALLEN TOWNSHIP**

Notice is hereby given, under the Code of Allen Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Chapter 27 (Zoning), Part 1909, as amended, that a public hearing will be held by the Allen Township Zoning Hearing Board, at the Allen Township Fire Company Building, located at 3530 Howertown Road, Northampton, Pennsylvania, 18067.

DATE OF HEARING: December 6, 2022 TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 P.M. The following appeal will be heard:

Hearing 2022-01 - To hear the request and appeal of Allen Development Partners, LLC (Appellant/ Purchaser of Property), of 201 South Maple Avenue, Ambler, PA 19002. Location: 701 Nor Bath Boulevard, Northampton, PA 18067 Tax Map Parcel: L4 12 1 0501. The subject parcel is located in the Highway Commercial (HC) Zoning District, south of Nor Bath Boulevard in the vicinity of Savage Road.

The Appellant/Purchaser of property hereby seeks the following variances in accordance with the provisions of the Allen Township Code of Ordinances. Chapter 27. Part 1909:

Section 1505(19)(F) to allow one (1) additional fuel pump with two (2) fueling positions where seven (7) fuel pumps and fourteen (14) positions are

Section 1505(19)(F)(3) to allow a gas canopy 7,150 square feet in size where a gas canopy equal to square footage of the building, but not greater than 7,000 square feet is permitted;

Section 1505(19)(G)(2) to allow gas canopy lighting over fuel dispensing positions to exceed an average of 20.0 maintained footcandles for an average of 29.48 footcandles in accordance with the recommended standards of the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America; and

Section 1704(B)(2) to allow three proposed freestanding signs since all four side of the property front on a street.

Copies of the appeal application, plans and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Allen Township Municipal Building, located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA during normal business hours. The hearing is open to the public and all interested parties may attend and will be heard

The Board will meet at 6:45 PM, prior to the hearing, for the annual reorganization of members and any other incidental business.

Ilene Marie Eckhart Zoning Officer/Manager Allen Township

Nov. 16, 23

**PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE** 

the estate of MARY E. HOTSKO. South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA to Rev. John G. Hilferty, as Executor. All persons having claims against the estate are asked to present them in writing to Rev. John G. Hilferty 149 Village Walk Drive Macungie, PA 18062-1142 Nov. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JOSEPH JOHN MAIORIELLO, III a/k/a JOSEPH JOHN MAIORIELLO, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment to:

JOSEPH J. MAIORIELLO, IV, EXECUTOR

c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

Nov. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of MARY ANN HOCH, a/k/a MARY A. HOCH, a/k/a MARY HOCH, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make

payments without delay to

Donna Doney, Executor
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 ttorney YOUNG & YOUNG

Or to her Attorney Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Nov. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE **Estate of PATRICIA A. JONES** 

deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania

Letters **Administration** have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Craig Jones, Administrator

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE** 

Macungie, PA 18062

Estate of Zoltan Dennis Nemeth, deceased, late of Danielsville Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Denise L. Dries, Executrix Judy L. Kern, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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YOUNG & YOUNG Or to their Attorney Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 F Main Street

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of WILLIAM R. BEISEL, JR., a/k/a WILLIAM RICHARD BEISEL, JR. deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under signed, 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 pay-

ments without delay to

Lynn L. Moyer, Executrix

Marilyn M. Aungst, Executrix

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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ESTATE of Terry F. Luckenbach., deceased, late of 5460 Colony Drive, East Allen Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Sally Luckenbach, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 537 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Nov. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF JAMES C. LEHR, deceased, late of Township of Salisbury, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to to make payments without delay to: Tracy Taylor and Robin Mino, Co-Executors

c/o Keith W. Strohl, Esquire Steckel and Stopp, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080. Nov. 2, 9, 16

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of CATHERINE ANN NEELON, Late of of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the Administratrix named below, who request that 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:

Catherine P. Neelon, Administratrix c/o Norris McLaughlin, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 or to her attorney:

Dolores A. Laputka, Esquire Norris McLaughlin, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of LOUISE M. GALIMI, deceased, late of Bethlehem, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Executrix or her attorney named below: **Dolores Galimi** 

c/o Samuel F. Feldman, Esq. Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 2310 Walbert Avenue entown, PA 18104 SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 2310 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

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PUBLIC NOTICE

**ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, without delay, to the administrators or to their attorneys named below Decedent: ELIZABETH LOUISE IHLING Date of Death: July 5, 2022

Easton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania Aimee Marie Rush Administrator: c/o Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire 211 West Broad St.

Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

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Decedent: BOBBY JOHNSON

Date of Death: June 15, 2022 Hellertown, Northampton. County, Pennsylvania Administrator: Iris N. West c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire

211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

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DONALD, L. WALTER Date of Death: September 19, 2022 Late of: Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania
Administrator: Eric D. Walter

c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire Attorney: 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Nov. 2, 9, 16

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Zaki Hamoui, late of Allentown,

Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to Soyvana Sallit, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Sovvana Sallit, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 o rtheir Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105. Nov. 2, 9, 16

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of Thomas Hugh Callen., deceased, late of 4611 Jasmine Drive, Center Valley, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to John Callen, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire. The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA

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ESTATE of Albert Fraind, Jr., late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the below named personal representative, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Anthony J Fraind, Executor, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105. Nov. 2, 9, 16

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

ESTATE of Carl M. Hunsicker, late of Slatedale, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Nathan Hunsicker, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Nathan Hunsicker, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. Fifth St. Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Larry R.Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Carrie L. Laible., late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the below named personal representative, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Ernest H. Laible, Jr., Executor, c/o The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105 or their Attorney, Larry R.. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, P.O. Box 4355, Allentown, PA 18105.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** "Estate of Jeanne Rae Walbert, Deceased, late of the Township of Moore, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Paula Rae Cuchran, Executrix, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, , 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017." Nov. 2, 9, 16

**PUBLIC NOTICE** "Estate of Jane Z. Purvis, Deceased, late of

Whitehall, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make p ments without delay to Amy P. Amory and Mark J. Purvis, Co-Executors, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or William H. Dayton, Jr., Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, to the executor or administrator or her attorney named below PEARL J. HAHN, dec'd.

Late of the Township of Bushkill, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylva-

Executor: Alison L. Huber, c/o Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018-1920

Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18018-1920,(484) 225-0957.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** Estate of Leon Albert Nolting a/k/a Leon A. Nolting, Deceased. Late of Upper Macungie Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 11/7/21. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Janet Nolting Carter, Executrix, c/o Michael W. Mills, Esq. P.O. Box 50, Doylestown, PA 18901. Or to her Atty.: Michael W. Mills, Antheil Maslow & MacMinn, LLP, P.O. Box 50, Doylestown, PA Nov. 16, 23, 30

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Estate of Harry John Wexler a/k/a Harry J. Wexler, Jr., Deceased. Late of Lower Macungie Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 6/2/21. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Karen J. Wexler a/k/a Karen Jacqueline Wexler, Administratrix c/o Bethany R. Nikitenko, Esq., 1845 Walnut St., 21st Fl., Phila., PA 19103. Or to her Atty.: Bethany R. Nikitenko, Feldman Shepherd Wohlgelernter Tanner Weinstock Dodig LLP. 1845 Walnut St., 21st Fl., Phila., PA 19103

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of George William Duncan a/k/a G. William Duncan, Deceased. Late of Upper Milford Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 6/17/22. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Kris A. Toomey a/k/a Kris Ann Toomey, Executrix, c/o Robert T. Kelly, Jr., Esq., 425 Biden St., Ste. 200, Scranton, PA 18503. Or to her Atty.: Robert T. Kelly, Jr., Myers, Brier & Kelly, LLP, 425 Biden St., Ste 200, Scranton, PA 18503 Nov. 16, 23, 30

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Estate of Linda R. Fetzer a/k/a Linda Fetzer, Deceased. Late of Lower Milford Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 7/30/22. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Kristin F. Cardi and Charles A. Fetzer, Executors, c/o Sarah A. Eastburn, Esq., 60 E. Court St., Doylestown, PA 18901. Or to their Atty.: Sarah A. Eastburn, Eastburn and Gray, PC, 60 E. Court St., P.O. Box 1389, Doylestown, PA 18901 Nov. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Herbert E. Youngkins, Deceased. Late of S. Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 4/11/22. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Elizabeth A. Youngkins, Executrix, c/o Robert T. Kelly, Jr., Esq., 425 Biden St., Ste. 200, Scranton, PA 18503. Or to her Atty.: Robert T. Kelly, Jr., Myers, Brier & Kelly, LLP, 425 Biden St., Ste. 200, Scranton, PA 18503 Nov. 16, 23, 30

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE** Estate of Roderick C. Watson, Sr. Late of Bethlehem Township Northampton County, deceased

Letters Testamentary, on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay

Roderick C. Watson, Jr., Executor 1906 Olive Street Coatesville, PA 19320

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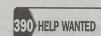
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Millions of people holiday ornaments with across the globe feel that children. From simple orthe holiday season is a naments made from pine magical time of year. cones picked up outside Though those people to more complex projects come from all walks of designed for children adolescence. group is as taken by the parents can look to the unique spirit of the hol- internet to find design iday season as much as ideas and directions for hundreds of ornaments.

· Let kids lead the ing forward to Santa's way when decorating the arrival or preparing for tree. Families that celea school holiday pageant, brate Christmas can let kids have much to be ex- kids lead the way when cited about come Decem- decorating their Christber. Parents can channel mas tree. Kids are likely that enthusiasm by in- to spend the weeks leadvolving kids when deco- ing up to Santa's arrival rating around the house gazing in awe at the tree, and knowing they de-· Make homemade or- cided where to place the naments. The options are various ornaments on it limitless when making might make the season

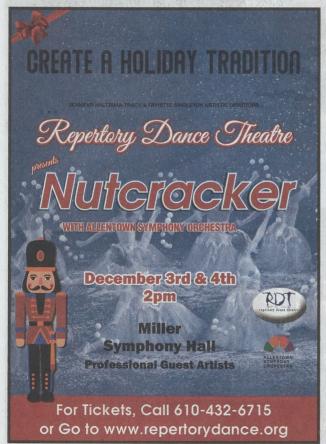
even more special for youngsters.

Take kids along when choosing lawn ornaments. It's not safe to involve children when installing lighting displays, but kids will get a kick out of choosing inflatable lawn decorations and other items to place around the yard. Take kids along when buying new items and then seek their input when placing Frosty, Santa and his reindeer friends around the yard.

· Include kids in culinary decor. Many celebrants cannot imagine a holiday season without cookies. These traditions

dren in holiday decorating. Set aside some time to make homemade gingerbread which can be used as decorations before they're ultimately eaten. Cookies may not have the shelf life of a typical gingerbread house, but kids can pitch in and decorate cookies prior to a holiday party or family meal.

The spirit of the holiday season can be seen on the faces of children each December. Inviting kids to pitch in when decgingerbread houses and orating for the holidays can make the season provide another great op- even more special for its portunity to involve chil- youngest celebrants.



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Pet gifts are popular this time of year, ensuring all members of the family have a treat to open.

## Holiday gifts for four-legged family members

who are busy making lists and checking them twice should make sure they don't overlook the family pet. Christmas has gone to the cats and dogs, as a greater interested in protectnumber of people in- ing the health of the clude their companion planet and their own animals when selecting gifts each year.

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A study by OnePoll conducted by Rover. com, the nation's largest network of dog sitters and walkers, found that tick remedies, holistic 95 percent of pet owners have bought holiday gifts for their pets. Gifts can range from everyday needs, like food and treats, to more lavish extravagances like spa treatments.

Pet owners who plan to get their pets gifts this year may want to consider some of the emerging pet trends as they browse wares and services. The Balance, a business, career and in-

shoppers dustry information site, says pet industry trends point toward these segments seeing growth.

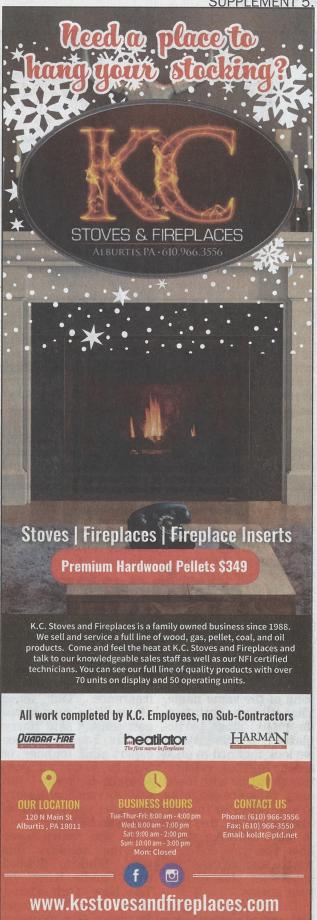
Natural pet products

Just as people are planet and their own personal health, so, too, are they extending this concern to companion animals. Natural pet products, which can include natural flea and foods, organic items, and all-natural grooming products, can make great gifts.

> Specialty pet services

The American Pet Products Association says the demand for high-end pet grooming and other services is substantial. In addition, personalized training,

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## 5 candle scents that will enhance your holiday

to stay home for the holidays, now is the time joy in an instant." to start thinking about your guests.

Decorations,

no place like home for the holiday season, but iday atmosphere with the holidays," crooned another impactful way scented candles. Perry Como in the icon- you can create a homey ic 1954 classic Christmas holiday feel is through song of the same name. fragrance. "Our sense That stirring sentiment, of smell is our stronfor many, rings particgest sense," said Harry a server that makes them ularly true this year as Slatkin, home fragrance we look forward to once expert and founder of again hosting celebra- Slatkin & Co. "It goes tions at home with loved straight to your brain ones. If you're planning and can recall a memory and give you a sense of

how you can create a for the holidays this grance. festive and joyful atmo- year, Slatkin, dubbed Even if you don't a cheerful and festive sphere for yourself and the "Candle King" by have a Christmas tree, atmosphere, choose a The New York Times, a scented candle with candle with bright, infood offers these five home notes of pine needles vigorating notes like

(BPT) - "Oh, there's all important aspects of a festive and joyful hol- guests believing that

1. Scents to greet your

ing that makes them feel relaxed and uplifted as soon as they walk in. In your entryway, light an aromatic candle with notes of pine or fir balsam to greet guests As you return home with a fresh, woodsy fra-

and entertainment are fragrance tips to create and juniper will have See CANDLE on Page 7

you brought one home that day. You can also opt for other evergreen candles with notes of white birch and crisp winter air to capture the scents of a snowy winter day in the woods.

2. Scents to gather

around

No matter where you start the evening, chances are everyone will eventually gather and end the night in your living room. To create

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wine in front of the fireplace.

ing and dining areas

Choosing a scent for oven. spaces where you will be cooking or eating can be

and ambiance.

cooking is finished, duce a sense of tran- scents or woodsy, win-Christmas Joy. This burn a gourmand-scent- quility and calm to help ter-themed fragrances, lively fragrance blends ed candle in the kitchen sparkling citrus notes with notes of butter-with a variety of holiday cream and brown sugspices, fresh cranberries ar that will have your and blue spruce that will guests' mouths waterremind you and guests ing. Even if there is of cherished holidays nothing cooking in the spent sipping mulled kitchen, the inviting fragrance will have them thinking you just took 3. Scents for the cook- a tray of freshly baked sugar cookies out of the

4. Scents for you

As a host, don't get so tricky because you don't caught up in the party want a candle fragrance planning that you forence and take away the candle. A scented candle comforting

Instead, after the and cedarwood can pro- gourmand and fruity you find a sense of inner peace during the busy holiday season.

> 5. Scents for the ones you love

Gift a sensory experience by buying scented candles for those near and dear to you. While the act of gifting scented candles may have served as a punchline on years, the \$23 billion U.S. home fragrance market is no joke. Americans love scented can-ties them all together.' to compete with the aroget to enjoy the holiday dles. For a wide variety ma of your holiday dish- season. Take time to of choices, check out the with scents that evoke es. Likewise, burning a take care of yourself by Homeworx by Slatkin & scented candle during relaxing alone at home Co. collection of 4-wick dinner can interfere in your favorite spot candles. Whether your ing these five home frawith the dining experi- with an aromatherapy loved ones prefer warm, grance tips, you can creenjoyment of the meal with soothing notes of with notes of cinnamon, sure to remember.

geranium, frankincense pumpkin and vanilla, you're sure to find options to satisfy them all. Best of all, they'll think of you every time they light their candles.

"There is no stronger connection between scent and feelings of peace and joy than during the holiday season," said Slatkin. "It is a special time when late-night TV in recent we create and celebrate memories with family and friends, and scent is the common thread that

> Set the seasonal mood warmth, relaxation and togetherness. Uscandles ate a holiday everyone is

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behavioral consulting, photography, portrait dog sitting, and upscale spa treatments like pet Reiki and massage are booming.

Mobile pet grooming Mobile pet grooming grooming can reduce ferent suggestions: the potential stress on animals, and tends to be very convenient for customers, particularly seniors and others who have mobility issues.

Beyond these growing trends, pet owners have a bevy of other ideas kets for pet toys,

has become the norm in from which to choose. many areas. Mobile pet Here are just a few dif-

> · Tests to detect pets' DNA and trace breed and ancestry,

> · Interactive puzzles to keep pets engaged and banish boredom.

· Stylish storage bas- comfortable.

· Hidden cat litter or dog crate items that camouflage commonly used pet items,

· Heated pet bed for cozy nights and mornings, and

· Signature vests, coats and sweaters to look good and remain

Personalize the holidays.

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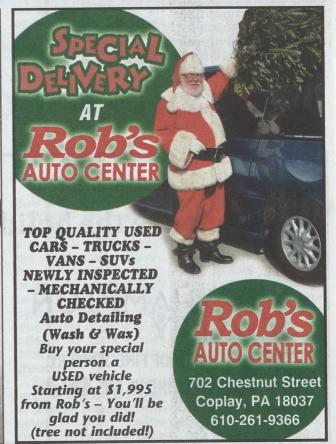
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## 4 ways to gift experiences that make more memories

(BPT) - The holidays are approaching, which means it's time to start thinking about gifts for your loved ones. Gift-giving can be tricky, especially if it's not your strength. Finding the perfect gift that will thrill in the moment and last past the holiday season can be frustrating.

Instead of gifting the latest toy, fashion trend or home gadget, consider giving the gift of an experience. When you give the gift of an experience, you're providing opportunities for the recipient to make memories that will last longer than any fad or gadget.

Check out these four experiential gift ideas you can use to up your gift-giving game this holiday season.

skill together

Have you always wanted to learn how to ski? Or have your kids begged for guitar lessons? Maybe your spouse is interested in learning pottery, or Grandpa has mentioned an interest in woodworking.

and take a class togeth-If your family enjoys the activity, it could become

2. Take a trip



with the whole family signature restaurants during the holiday sea- and unique retail shops. son, especially if you can head somewhere warm during the colder months. Once you find the perfect spot, you can turn a family trip into an annual holiday tradition where you continue to make memories year after year.

Need an idea of where 1. Learn a new to go? Check out Ka-ill together lahari Resorts & Conventions, where there's something for everyone from ages 2 to 92, all under one roof. With four locations in Wisconsin Dells, WI; Sandusky, OH; Pocono Mountains, PA; and Round Rock, TX, you can easily find a resort within driving Try something new distance of your home.

Kalahari Resorts er this holiday season. are home to America's largest indoor waterparks, the perfect place a tradition you all look to make holiday memoforward to each year. ries with the whole fam-Even if you only try an ily. While your kids are activity once and decide sure to have fun and tire it's not for you, you'll themselves out, the oldstill have the memory er family members can of trying something new enjoy the full-service with the people you love. spa, family entertainment center, nightly live periences with gift ones.

It's fun to get away entertainment, on-site

3. Buy a family membership

If you've wanted to spend more time exploring local museums, zoos, live theaters or other attractions close to home, consider buying a family membership. Not only are you more likely to go if you've already paid for a membership, but you can use it immediately and start making memories during the holidays. Best of all, you can continue to visit throughout the year and make memories year-

Family memberships or family season packages are generally more affordable than buying individual tickets for each visit, and many families see savings after just one trip. Some memberships even include perks like discounts, member-only events and advanced ticket options.

Gift cards don't need to be limited to retail stores and restaurants. Take note of your family members' interests and buy them gift cards that support and encourage exploration. For example, if your youngest is a budding film critic, get them a gift card to your local movie theater. Give Grandma and Grandpa a gift card to the local museum or your spouse a membership to a yoga or Pilates studio.

Another great gift card idea is to gift a getaway the whole family can enjoy. Kalahari Resorts gift cards give younger family members a way to spend independently during their vacation. For parents and other adult family members, they can treat themselves to a relaxing spa treatment or add a private cabana to their trip. No matter how the recipient decides to spend a gift card to an experience, you're giving them the means to make more memories and add an extra special touch to an already memorable vacation. To learn more, visit KalahariResorts.com.

Elevate your gift-giving this holiday season. Using these four ideas, you can gift your family and friends experiences that create memories that will last a lifetime. After all, the holiday season is about spend-4. Encourage ex- ing time with our loved

## Gifts for physical fitness buffs

Holiday shopping is a fun way to show loved ones just how much appreciated. they're Though it's not always so easy finding the right gift, identifying a passion of each person on your holiday shopping list can make finding the perfect present that much easier.

No two families are exactly the same, but that doesn't mean they don't share similar characteristics and personalities. For example, many families have at least one person who qualifies as a physical fitness buff. A passion for fitness can serve as a great starting point when shopping for a loved one who can't wait to exercise each day. This holiday season, shoppers can stoke that passion for exercise with some gifts designed to help people reach their fitness goals.

seem like the most impressive gift. However, fitness buffs know just how much water bottles have changed in recent years and how invaluable it can be to have a Insulated water bot- good one at the ready. A tle: On the surface, a new high-quality insulated

water bottle might not water bottle can keep water cold for hours, ensuring endurance athletes accustomed to long runs or cycling sessions won't need to hydrate with warm drinks no matter how long it's been since they started their workouts.

> Fitness trackers: Fitness trackers run the gamut from low-cost options with useful yet limited capabilities to more expensive items that can seemingly give athletes all the information they need about variables such as their heart rate and performance metrics. If the fitness buff on your list has his or her heart set on an expensive device, speak to other family members about pooling your resources.

· Fitness app subscription/gift card: The popularity of various exercise apps spiked dramatically during the COVID-19 pandemic because they made it easy to get professional fitness instruction vides access to classes at ily members.

thousands of top-rated gyms, fitness studios, salons, and spas across the globe. This can help fitness buffs find new exercises if their existing routines have grown stale or simply stay in shape even if they don't always have time to get

to the gym.

Home exercise equipment: Though the darkest days of the pandemic might be in the rearview mirror, the world has grown accustomed to periodic spikes that could compromise workout routines. That needn't be the base for fitness buffs who keep some simple exercise equipment at home. A set of dumbbells, a new weight bench or even a new yoga mat can ensure fitness buffs won't miss a workout even if they can't get out of the house.

Exercise is an essential part of fitness buffs' daily routines. Holiday shoppers can keep that in mind as they look for at home. A subscription gifts to make this season to a service like Class- even more special for Pass (classpass.com) pro- their fitness-focused fam-



## 10 gift ideas for people who love to cook

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1. Sheet pans: They most sexy or high-tech tools of the kitchen, but the most versatile. They can be used for cookies, sheet pan cakes, oven-frying cutlets or the perfect bases for can-petizer. dy brittles.

the accessories to take opener? Many are com-

spending lots of time tongs to silicone brush- several bottles on a sin- in most kitchens. in the kitchen. Certain es, an air fryer tool set gle charge. home cooks may enjoy can make meals even

experimenting with new a more hard-working can turn vegetables like flavors and ingredients. tool in the kitchen than A love of cooking a Dutch oven. These paves the way for many heavy, often enameled different gifting oppor- cast iron vessels come Food-related in various quart sizes. gifts also come in a wide They can be used to cook variety of price points, stews, breads, cakes, and much more.

4. Kitchen compost as much as they want. bin: Home cooks who Check out these 10 gift want to cut down on ideas for the foodie on waste will appreciate a your holiday shopping countertop compost bin to gather food scraps.

5. Serving board: The may not seem like the rise in cheese and charcuterie boards means cooks will need somesheet pans are among thing attractive to serve their spreads. Wooden and stone boards are attractive when serving sliced cheeses, crackers, fries, or even serving as chutneys, and other ap-

6. Electric wine open-2. Air fryer tool set: er: Wine is the perfect By now many people complement to many have hopped on the air dishes, and what easier fryer bandwagon, but way to open bottles than they may not have all of with an electric wine

Many people know air frying to the next patible with almost any zucchini into spiraled

trend for pasta alter- protect their clothing in 3. Dutch oven: You'd natives continues, and the kitchen. A fashionmight get excited about be hard-pressed to find having a spiralizer that able apron and match-

who loves level. From spatulas to bottleneck and can open "noodles" will be handy

8. Apron and accesso-Spiralizer: The ries: Home cooks need to

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## Keep safety in mind when gifting toys

Few people garner as much delight from opening holiday gifts as young children. The holiday season is a wonder to behold, culminating with brightly wrapped presents just waiting to be revealed.

For parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and friends, nothing is more memorable than watching the pure joy on a child's face when he or she opens a holiday gift. As a result, well-meaning gift-givers sometimes forget to consider safety when seeking out toys and games for kids.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission says there were more than 250,000 toy-related injuries treated in American hospital emergency departments in 2017. Most of these injuries were attributed to nonmotorized scooters, toy balls and toy vehicles. However, any toy that is not age-appropriate has the potential to cause harm. That is why the organization Prevent Blindness America, which spearheaded December Safe Toys and Gifts Month, advises caution when gifting voungsters.



The hoiday season is an exciting time for children eager to play with new toys and games. Ensuring those gifts are safe can make for a healthy giving season.

the campaign to make tesy of PBA, the CPSC you think it would be a and Kids Health® by Nemours.

to see if the toy is right and behavior before The following are for a child's age. Don't purchasing a toy. While some guidelines when buy a toy that is too ma-

big hit.

Consider a gift re-· Always read labels cipient's temperament one child may be mature gifting young kids, courture for a child even if enough to handle a toy, made them into hazards.

another of the same age may not be ready for it.

Recognize choking hazards in toys, which may include marbles, small balls and uninflated balloons. Button batteries, which come in many electronics, can be a choking hazard and cause damage to intestines if swallowed.

Toys with strings and straps can strangle young children and should be avoided.

· Inspect all toys for sharp edges or points. Even stuffed animals with internal wires can stab, cut or shock.

· Avoid toys that have parts that fly off, as they can injure the eyes or other parts of the body.

Look for nontoxic labels on toys, including crayons, markers and other art supplies.

Toys made of fabric should be labeled as flame-resistant or flame-retardant.

· Painted toys must use lead-free paint.

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· Look for the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) label, which signifies that the toy has passed the group's safety inspection standards.

· Monitor toy usage during play, and frequently examine toys to see if wear and tear has



### COOK

Continued from page A11 ing oven mitts can make a statement and keep clothes clean.

9. Meat delivery: The number of direct-to-home meat shipping providers continues to grow. Have quality cuts of meat delivered right to a home ple on your holiday shopcook's house so that he or ping list who love to cook.

she can cut back on trips to the store.

10. New blender: Today's blenders can crush ice, process foods, puree, and chop foods. These versatile appliances make a welcome addition to any kitchen.

Stock up on food-related gifts now for those peod

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It's that time of year for shopping and wrapping. Ensure it is a low-stress experience with some time-saving tips.

## Tips to simplify shopping and wrapping

can be all-encompassing gift recipient. during the holiday seato make these tasks just companies. The a little easier.

Shop early

purchase While Black Friday and time. Cyber Monday sales fea- Tackle the kids' ture great deals, there gifts first are discounts to be had

Postal Service products and packages station The sooner you be- may require more time gin shopping, the more to be delivered due to wrapping can stream-

The holiday season is all year long if you keep bright grins and all come into play. It can a busy time of year. Peo- your eyes open. Grab their excitement open- be custom-made or you ple devote many hours to an item here and there ing presents can make can use items already generating gift lists and when there is something all the hard work worth around the house. A planning their shopping that catches your eye it. Be sure that you shop laundry room or a large Shopping and fits the needs of a for all of the gifts for closet can be the ideal Shopping early also hold first, especially if station. Because wrapson, but it is only half of affords shoppers a great- you play Santa's helper. ping paper rolls are the gift-giving equation. er buffer if they plan to Use opportunities when the most cumbersome After all of those toys, do some of their shop- the kids are in school or wrapping supplies, find articles of clothing and ping online. Shipping at daycare to bring gifts a way to corral them. other goodies are pur-times have changed due into the house and then A tall laundry hamper chased, those items will to COVID-19, which has wrap them. Wrapping works, or consider hangneed to be wrapped and disrupted some supply as you go can help to en- ing wrapping paper rolls hidden away. Gift-givers chains and put added sure there are no "spoil- horizontally on thin may be looking for ways pressure on shipping er alerts" prior to the curtain rods attached U.S. holidays.

says Create a wrapping

A dedicated area for need and cut. Watching children's wrapping station can searching for supplies.

children in your house- location for a wrapping to a wall or the back of a door. Simply pull off the amount of paper you

Organize other suptime you will have to limited transportation line the process. Gift plies in a nearby drawer everything availability, so shopping wrapping supplies can or organizational caddy. you need and then get early can help ensure be tough to keep orga- Store gift bags and tisit prepared for giving. everything arrives on nized because they're sue paper in a fabric tote usually awkward sizes bag. Having everything and can eat up a lot of within arm's reach cuts space. That's where a down on time spent Give The Gift Of

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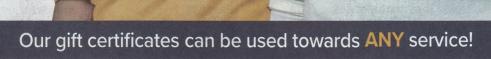
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## Holiday shopping strategies

four- to five-week period to find bargains. between Thanksgiving · Protect personal and Christmas is one of information. The Fedthe most frenzied times eral Trade Commission

shoppers.

According to recent only on secure websites research from Needle, with an "https" address. an advocate-powered Stick with retailers that e-commerce company, tell you what they do shoppers report feeling with your data and how more stress from holi- they keep it secure. Conday shopping than they sider creating a separate do from family obliga- email address and/or tions and holiday travel. account password for Eighty-four percent of shopping retailers to reconsumer respondents duce identity theft and in Needle's survey stated that gift-giving caused · Shop early. Bank them stress. Finding the of America says one of right gifts for everyone the easiest ways to overcan be particularly chal-spend is waiting until lenging.

possible to remove all of the for what's available, the stressors surround-regardless of prices. ing holiday shopping, Spread out purchases ing holiday shopping, Spread out purchases these tips may help and begin holiday shop-

ageable.

· Outline everyone · Be wary of fake on your list. Santa has coupons. The internet anyone. Savings exincluding teachers, co- personal workers and service when you click on them. people in addition to the list.

pons. Sticking to a budyou save even more. Repossible online. Social saving you even more.

It's beginning to look media, retailer websites a lot like the holiday and third-party apps shopping season. The also can be great places

of year, especially for says to protect yourself financially by shopping other fraud.

the last minute to shop While it may not be and then having to setmake the job more man- ping before prices increase.

it right by making a list has made shopping and and checking it twice. researching easier but Only by writing a list also more complicated will you be able to en- at the same time. A deal sure you do not forget that seems too good to be true may be just that. pert Lauren Greutman Counterfeit coupons are from Flipp, a Canadian phishing scams that can savings app, suggests end up compromising information

· Take advantage of family and friends on warehouse stores. Make the most of that mem-· Track deals and cou- bership fee by buying the bulk of your gifts get is easier when you at a warehouse store to utilize tools that help save time and money. These retailers carry evsources like Honey and erything from jewelry to Retail Me Not will auto- electronics to clothing. matically apply coupon Also, they sell gift bascodes at checkout to kets or boxes around the make sure you are get- holidays that can be diting the lowest prices vided into multiple gifts,



A few expert tips can make holiday shopping less complicated.



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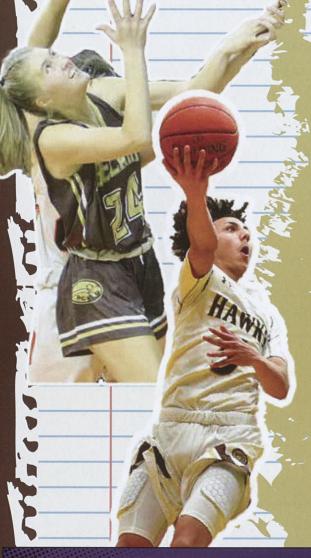
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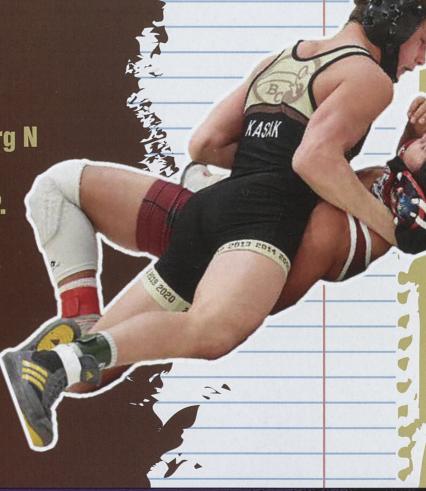
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