



SPORTS
D-11 track
roundup
 See A9



FOCUS
Mayfair's 5th
at Cedar Crest
 See B1

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BETHLEHEM PRESS

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

MAY 17, 2023

Celebrating our 18th year serving our communities

50¢ A COPY

BASD

Summer projects outlined

BY JENN RAGO
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Area School District committees are in full swing as summer approaches and the 2022-23 school year nears to a close.

Chief Facilities and Operations Officer Mark Stein began an engaging and active discussion May 8 regarding the structural update to William Penn ES as well as future facility improvements and repairs to the Fountain Hill, William Penn, Thomas Jefferson and BAVTS buildings.

Previous discussions have focused on maintaining the "neighborhood school" concept without compromising modernization or much needed improvements. The committee was agreeable to making Fountain Hill the first choice for much needed improvements with the Bethlehem Area Vo-Tech School as the second most in need. Further discussion focused on the potential three options for change. First, update the existing structure, second add to the existing structure when land is available, third raze the existing building and start new.

Potential costs, long-term solutions and benefits to the students were part of the discussion, but community input and board considerations are still upcoming.

Stein also provided an update on the summer 2023 projects that are already beginning. He said that projects are being worked on to minimize the impact on current classes as they finish the school year.

The committee also reviewed the 2023-24 transportation budget that includes \$1 million for the purchase of buses. In order to take possession of six conventional school buses the order needs to be placed prior to the official adoption of the 2024 budget.

The Curriculum Committee reviewed renewing the agreement with the Lehigh Valley Dual Language Charter School and the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts Charter school

See **BASD** on Page A2



Bethlehem Mounted Police Unit brought out two of their horses for families to meet and learn more about the nonprofit program. 'Officer Danko' on right sits atop the newest addition to the equine officers, his name is 'Star of Bethlehem' and his older brother 'Casper' has been a member since 2020. 'Officer Madera' on left is with 'Asa' weighing over 1,800 pounds, he was trained in Kentucky for service with the unit.

PRESS PHOTOS BY LORI PATRICK

Cops 'n' Kids Southside event Opening doors, books, minds

BY LORI PATRICK
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The annual nonprofit Cops 'n' Kids event builds relationships through conversation, books, games and a whole lot more. Held April 22 at Northampton

Community College's Fowler Family Southside Center, it was an opportunity to enjoy crafting with paper, science projects, a healthy refreshment, plenty of interactive games and a sea of books to discover with the opportunity to take a couple home.

Cops 'n' Kids provided colorful yellow T-shirts sponsored by Just Born candies for anyone wanting to wear one and it made a unifying feeling for all attending. Many organizations came out to volunteer a fun station See **DOORS** on Page A2



Exploring the Ladder 1 fire truck and equipment, the Villanueva family looks at the SCBA air unit breathing apparatus worn on every fire call by the firefighters. Samuel had lots of questions for his dad.



Looking good in their yellow T-Shirts provided by Cops 'n' Kids and sponsored by Just Born, volunteers are making face or arm painted neurons for sisters Kenzie and Kylie as a boy checks out his cool new art.

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What do you admire most about your mother?



"She had MS for 40 years and she was very kind, considerate, and she never complained. She enjoyed what she couldn't do much of."

Lucy Perusse
 Lower Nazareth Township



"She lived to be just shy of 98 years old and she was a love and a hard worker."

Nina Metzler
 Bethlehem

PEOPLE SAY
 Continues on A2

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 18, ISSUE 33

INSIDE
THE PRESS

Arts.....	B2
Business	B4
Community Calendar	A3
Classified	B7
Dining	A13
Focus	B1
Lifestyle	B6
News&views	A14
School.....	A15
Worship.....	B3

80%
 of strokes are preventable.

Learn how at
LVHN.org/stroke

Lehigh Valley Fleming
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USPS 024-746



Your loved ones count on you.
 Count on your annual mammogram.

Schedule your mammogram | LVHN.org/mammo

Lehigh Valley
 Health Network

0 94922 28853 0

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What do you admire most about your mother?



"Her spirit and persistence." Tina Hof Northampton



"She was my back-up. She was always there for me." Jane Pali Bethlehem



"She was always about family and her dying wish was for the family to stay together, and we have." Joanne Tott Bethlehem



"My mother was the neighborhood mom. She was a working mom before there were working moms." Susan Christoff Bethlehem

CORRECTIONS

In our May 3 issue, our story on the pay-what-you-can eatery mistakenly said the new facility is coming to the Southside when in fact it is coming to the Westside.

In our May 10 issue, a photo caption with the closing for St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church misidentified flutist Elaine Martin.

The caption should have read "Elaine Martin performs 'Andante Cantabile' by J.C. Bach."

We apologize for our errors and any inconveniences they may have caused.



Nitschmann MS Chorus director Linda DeVries gives a performance from the musical "Wicked" at the entrance of Northampton Community College Fowler Family Southside Center during the Cops 'n' Kids event.



The Department of Neuroscience students of Moravian University had interesting studies of brain matter and how it works to help with daily life in connection to body movement and communication. Sairett on left and Yariyls on right took the opportunity to feel a mock sample of the texture and density of the brain. They both expected it would be much squishier.

DOORS

Continued from page A1 and several high school and college students were present to make sure the kids were learning and engaging.

Bethlehem Fire Department's Ladder 1 was present for kids explore, and the National Museum of Industrial

History opened its doors with free admission for young minds to be wowed by machinery and history.

Cops 'n' Kids President Beverly Bradley organizes the event through Quota International. To get involved, volunteer or donate books for this inspiring organization, visit www.copsnkidslv.org



Bethlehem Health Bureau teamed up with the "Cops" to give a fitness challenge for the "Kids." Utilizing a spin wheel and exercise activities, yoga planking was the challenge and Officer Rob Taylor hung in there for 2 minutes while his challenger just wasn't giving in. She won! More photos on A3.



A tasty treat is offered inside the Northampton Community College Fowler Family Southside Center. In coordination with Bethlehem Department of Health, campus General Manager Tim Jackson and Sodexo Chef Char, fruit and green smoothies were offered and made by student volunteers for families to enjoy. With four different varieties to try, recipe cards were offered to bring the experience home. Chef Char mentioned for several years they handed out hot dogs, but the program has switched to a healthier alternative to help educate nutritional value.



Latifah and Miah of Bethlehem, both 7, choose books to take home from a large selection offered to kids. The books are donated by the Cops 'n' Kids Literacy Program.

BASD

Continued from page A1 as needed for the 2023-24 upcoming school year.

The committee also presented the proposed schedule for flexible instruction days. These are days, prescheduled to teach remotely, professional meetings, small group work, instructional days.

It is also the recommendation of the Curriculum Committee that the district approve purchase of Wonders 2023 for grades 3-5 elementary literacy program for all 16 elementary schools for a period of 6 years at a cost of \$410,476.

These items will be voted on by the board at its next regular school board meeting May 22.

LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS LVP A Division of TIMES NEWS Media Group BETHLEHEM PRESS 241 Lehigh Gap St., Walnutport, PA 18088 (610) 740-0944 Publisher - Scott Masenheimer - smasenheimer@tnonline.com Editor - George Taylor - gtaylor@tnonline.com Sports Editor - Scott Pagel - spagel@tnonline.com Focus Section Editor - Paul Willistein - pwillistein@tnonline.com Office Manager - Joie Jackson Wenner Circulation Director - Christine Campbell Circulation Office Manager - Janie Yacubek Advertising Director - Terry Plinke Accounting - Patti Solt Classified Advertising - Kim Silliman SUBSCRIPTION RATE 1 Year - \$40.00 USPS-024-746 - Bethlehem Press is published weekly for \$40.00 per year by Lehigh Valley Press, 241 Lehigh Gap St., Walnutport, PA 18088 Periodical Postage Paid at Allentown, Pa. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Lehigh Valley Press, 241 Lehigh Gap St., Walnutport, PA 18088 Member of NewsMedia Association National Advertising Representatives: Mid-Atlantic Newspaper Services, 3699 N. Front St., Harrisburg, PA 17110 ©TIMES NEWS MEDIA GROUP REPRODUCTION IS PROHIBITED WITHOUT THE EXPRESS WRITTEN CONSENT OF THE TIMES NEWS MEDIA GROUP

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Memorial Day Holiday Attention Advertisers: EARLY DEADLINE LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS offices will be closed MONDAY, MAY 29TH Publication Date Week of May 31 & June 1 Display Advertising Deadline 4 pm Thursday, May 25 (1 day earlier for proof ads) Line Classified and LEGAL ADS Deadline 1:30 pm Friday, May 26 Allentown Office 610-740-0944 LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS LVP A Division of TIMES NEWS Media Group

SUN INN VOLUNTEERS: Volunteers are needed to talk with visitors about the museum and its history Sundays starting May 28 from noon to 3 p.m. Volunteers are also needed for Nusikfest, Aug. 4-13. For more information, contact Marylou Young at mly0202@rcn.com. Volunteer forms are available at the Sun Inn website.

STEELSTACKS MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND: For the 13th year, the Hometown Heroes Display will transform the SteelStacks campus into a living memorial honoring our hometown heroes. From Memorial Day weekend through mid-July, the campus will be draped with images of local military heroes as a display of appreciation and gratitude for their sacrifices and contributions. Close to 1,500 photographs were submitted by residents in the community. Visit SteelStacks.org for additional information on Memorial Day weekend events.

FLAG DAY: Embassy Bank's annual Flag Day event honoring Lehigh Valley Veterans, will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. June 10 at the Musikfest Café at SteelStacks. Enjoy the patriotic performance of the season with the famous Allentown Band, the first and finest civilian concert band in the U.S. Proudly wave your stars and stripes to America's most honorable music, performed under the direction of Ronald Demkee.

Pre-show activities on the Town Square will be held from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and include 'Dunk the Banker' with proceeds being donated to a local veterans group. Food and beverages will be available inside the ArtsQuest Center at Palette and Pour.

SUDS N' ROSES: An all-new event will debut in the Bethlehem Rose Garden May 27, hosted by the Bethlehem Chamber. Suds n' Roses, titled to pay homage to the roses, provides a platform for local breweries to sample their products to guests 21 and older and will host live music, food trucks, artisans, and more.

Suds n' Roses, The Bethlehem Chamber's newest event, was inspired on the heels of the West Bethlehem's concert series, Live in the Garden, which began last summer. This year, the event kicked off May 6, hosted in partnership with the Bethlehem Chamber, City of Bethlehem, and sponsored by Zoellner Arts Center. Live music featuring up-and-coming artists and fan-favorites, is offered free to the community in the Rose Garden's bandshell every Saturday, from 6-8:30 p.m.. The series ends with the final show July 1. Local business owners are also featured in this event including Pat's Pizza, Franklin Hill Vineyards, Lost Tavern Brewing, Couchpota.doh, Backdoor Bakeshop, and more. This event also gives a platform for Bethlehem's non-profit organizations to promote their services.

WRITERS' GROUP MEETING: Greater Lehigh Valley Writers' Group (GLVWG) will hold its monthly meeting from 10 a.m. - noon, Saturday, May 20, 2023. The meeting is offered in a hybrid format—in-person at the Palmer Branch of the Easton Library, 1 Weller Place, Palmer, PA, and online via Zoom.

From 11 a.m.-noon, Darrell Parry will present "Poetry is Stupid: Change My Mind." There is no fee for the morning program. Registration is recommended but not required.

From 1:30 to 3 p.m., Parry will present "Poetry for Those Who Do Not Write Poetry (And Also Those Who Do!)," a workshop focused on how to generate poems organically using simple tricks of the trade. The workshop will be held in-person only. Registration is required. There is no cost for members, \$15 for non-members (payment accepted via PayPal).

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 events, go to <https://greaterlehighvalleywritersgroup.wildapricot.org/event-5259703>.

JUNETEENTH 2023: Juneteenth Lehigh Valley is launching its third year of Juneteenth festivities throughout the Lehigh Valley. The event began in 2021 with a one-day festival at ArtsQuest in Bethlehem, but this year its sponsors have expanded their vision to present a week-long celebration with flag raising ceremonies, Juneteenth Dining Experience, Black Author's program, Black Hair/Beauty/Fashion Expo, Juneteenth Day with the Iron Pigs, our signature music festival, and ending the week with a Juneteenth Parade.

Juneteenth Lehigh Valley is supported by AARP Pennsylvania, the Air Products Foundation, PBS39/91.3 WLVR, PPL, ADP Processing, B. Braun, Olympus, Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN), Lehigh University, Moravian University, Nazareth Music Center, Crayola, LLC, Greater Lehigh Chamber of Commerce (African American Council), West Ward Community Initiative, and Kaplan's Awning. This event brings together volunteers from Allentown, Bethlehem, and Easton. For more information and the week's schedule, go to www.juneteenthlv.org.

HB&M- ROOMS TO VIEW House and garden tour. Preview party with live music, wine, hors d'oeuvres from 5:30-8:30 p.m. June 9. Residences tours with distinctive design and architectural elements from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 10. For information and tickets, visit <https://historicbethlehem.org/events/rooms-to-view-house-garden-tour/>

Wednesday, May 17

Deadline for May 24 herb garden event at Traditions of Hanover. RSVP to Megan by calling 610-492-7077. 2 to 3 p.m. Outdoor walking path. Traditions of Hanover, 5300 Northgate Drive, 18017; visit www.traditionsofhanover.com

Free Karaoke with Bobby James, 1 to 3 p.m. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Afternoon dance with Country Dance. Nominal cost; light refreshments. 7 to 10 p.m. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown.

Thursday, May 18

Bethlehem Garden Club, 1 p.m. meeting with Gary Ward: "Chasing the History, Mystery and Allure of the Oriental Rug." Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Rd.

Current Events Informal Discussion Group: Moderator: David M. Bell. World, national, state, local topics. Free. 2 p.m. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown, 18102. 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/>

Tunes At Twilight; along Main, Broad St. Visit www.visithistoricbethlehem.com/events/series/tunes-at-twilight/

Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20

Closing weekend: 115th Bach Choir Festival. Information, additional events and dates and tickets: visit <https://bach.org/season/> and the Focus section of this week's Lehigh Valley Press newspapers.

Friday, May 19

Free Senior Fair, co-hosted by State Rep. Jeanne McNeill and Sen. Nick Miller. 60 vendors, blood pressure screenings, vision checks, stress management and fall risk assessments, giveaways, refreshments and more. 9 a.m. to noon. Whitehall Mall, 1259 Whitehall Mall and Grape St., Whitehall.

City Art exhibit: Mixed Media Paintings: "Bugs, Butterflies, and Transformations"; works of Lynn N. Gano, till June 27. Opening reception: 2 to 4 p.m. May 21. Rotunda Gallery, 10 E.

See **TOWN** on Page A4



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Boutique at the Rink volunteers collect donations from residents' vehicles May 5, the first day donations were accepted.

Boutique at the Rink Volunteers welcomed

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Donations continue to roll in for the 2023 Boutique at the Rink Cancer Fundraiser and will be accepted through May 20. As a result, Boutique co-chairs have put out a call to the community for additional volunteers to help

process the donations. After May 20 until premier night May 30, volunteers will be needed to continue to process, price and display everything received. As a reminder, items should be clean, new and/or gently used. The Boutique at the Rink sale kicks off May 30 with premier

night from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. A \$20 donation gains shoppers admission that night. May 31 is full price day from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.; June 1 and 2 are half-price days from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.; and June 3 is bag day from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.



The initial step involves volunteers inspecting each piece of clothing for its condition, prior to being moved to the proper department.



Volunteers in each clothing department do a final quality check, then price and hang items for sale.

MORE COPS 'N' KIDS



Stepping into the National Museum of Industrial History, Eliza and little sis Aliya are listening to some historical perspective on the museum phones. Coordinating with the Cops 'n' Kids day of activities, the museum which is conveniently located next to the parking lot of the event opened its doors to families for free.



Quinn on right and Kennedy on left put the finishing touches on their rainbow themed tissue paper flowers with Northampton Community College 'Horizons for Youth' table. The youth program has openings for their summer camp, find information or register at www.northampton.org/summeryouth

5 ways to participate in the Gift of Life

BY SUSAN KOOMAR
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Every minute counts for more than 5,000 children and adults waiting for a life-saving organ transplant in Bethlehem and across this area, according to Gift of Life Donor Program.

Gift of Life, the organ and tissue donor program for our community, is working to give each person on the waitlist a second chance at life and invites everyone to join in celebrating the power of donation.

The impact just one donor can make is extraordinary. One organ donor can save up to

eight lives and a tissue donor can transform the lives of more than 100 people through gifts of corneas, skin, bone, veins, ligaments, and heart valves.

Here are five ways to take part:

1. Register as a donor: Visit donors1.org to sign up today. It takes less than a minute. Anyone can be a potential donor regardless of age or medical history.

2. Share your decision: Tell your family and friends about your

life-saving decision and encourage them to sign up. Donors are heroes.

3. Learn more: Explore our website at donors1.org to discover facts versus myths about donation and much more.

4. Connect with us on social media: Read and share inspiring stories about donors and transplant recipients from our community by following Gift of Life (@donors1) on Facebook, Instagram and LinkedIn.

See **GIFT** on Page A4

THE GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA Seeks Application Development Engineer

Mainframe in Bethlehem, PA to suppt & troubleshoot current Mainframe envrmnt. Analyze, design, dvlp & execute custom app features & functions for Grp Case install sys. May telecommute.

Email resume to resumes@glic.com & reference App Dvlpmt Engineer - Mainframe / job code 21145.1.

FOSTER LOVE - Become a Foster Parent

KidsPeace

www.fostercare.com/bethlehem

Church St. Visit <https://bfac-lv.org/rotunda-gallery-shows-2/>
Elm Street Jazz Workshop rehearsals, 9 a.m. Director: Allan Meyerson. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit lvaactivelife.org/

Saturday, May 20

Governor Wolf Historical Society open house and museum tours. Three historic buildings, grounds and new museum. Guides discuss each building's history, Gov. George Wolf, and museum items. Free. 1 to 3 p.m. 6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath. Visit www.govwolf.org/calendar.html for information.

Suds n' Roses concert. Live music: Craft Beer festival. 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Rose Garden's bandshell, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard. Visit web.lehighvalleychamber.org/events/Suds-N-Roses-Bethlehem-839042/details for tickets and information.

Live in the Garden free concert. 6 to 8:30 p.m. Rose Garden bandshell, Eighth Avenue, Union Boulevard. Visit web.lehighvalleychamber.org/events/Livein%20the%20Garden%20Concert%20Series%20Bethlehem-839005/details

Saturday night dance with Johnny K. Nominal cost; light refreshments. 7 to 10 p.m. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. **Saturday night dance with The Chas Band.** Nominal cost; light refreshments. 7 to 10 p.m. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown.

Sunday, May 21

Bethlehem Steel Locomotive Engineer experience. 11 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. National Museum of Industrial History, 602 E. Second St. Pre-registration required. Cost. Visit nmih.org

S.T.E.A.M. Adventures: Skyscrapers! Building a Marshmallow Tower. Families welcome. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. National Museum of Industrial History, 602 E. Second St. Pre-registration required. Cost. Visit nmih.org

BTCC 2023 summer playground program registration, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bethlehem Township children ages six (by June 19) to 12 years old only. Cost. Register by May 25. Visit bethlehemtowship.org/btcc or call 610-332-1900.

Tuesday, May 23

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 lvaactivelife.org/

Wednesday, May 24

BTCC 2023 summer playground program registration, 10 a.m. to noon. Bethlehem Township children ages six (by June 19) to 12 years old only. Cost. Register by May 25. Visit bethlehemtowship.org/btcc or call 610-332-1900.

Herb Garden event. Pre-registered guests only (see May 17 entry above). 2 to 3 p.m. Outdoor walking path. Traditions of Hanover, 5300 Northgate Drive; visit traditionsofhanover.com

Free Karaoke with Bobby James, 1 to 3 p.m. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit lvaactivelife.org/

Hellertown-Lower Saucon Chamber of Commerce honors and hors d'oeuvres ceremony. Community Partner Champion Non-Profit, Small Business Leadership, Business to Watch and Positive Impact Awards. 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. Morris J. Dimmick Park, 570 Durham St., Hellertown. Visit facebook.com/hlschamber/

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.

GIFT

Continued from page A3

The Gift of Life region has been the most generous for organ and tissue donation in the United States for a remarkable 15 years in a row and set a record for the most kidney transplants in U.S. history in 2022. Selfless donors and their compassionate families have saved thousands of lives with support from healthcare heroes in the 126 acute care hospitals and 13 transplant centers that Gift of Life works with.

Gift of Life Donor Program is the non-profit, federally designated organ procurement organization serving 11.3 million people in the eastern half of Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and Delaware. Since 1974, Gift of Life has coordinated more than 58,000 life-saving organs for transplant, and more than two million tissue transplants have resulted from the generosity of donors and their families. Learn more at www.donors1.org.

MEETING BOARD**Wednesday, May 17**

Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. Change of location for this date: Laros Room (second floor) Bethlehem Area Public Library.

Bethlehem Council, 7 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Current and recent meetings are located online at www.youtube.com/channel/UCRLFG5Y9Uj0ADKaRE1W3xw

Hanover (LECO) Twp. Council, 7 p.m. 2202 Grove Rd. Allentown

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

Thursday, May 18

Bethlehem Twp. Environmental Advisory, 7 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.

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

NorCo Environmental, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

Monday, May 22

Fountain Hill Zoning Appeal deadline.

BASD - regular board, 7 p.m. East Hills MS, 2005 Chester Rd. Snow date: March 1

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

Tuesday, May 23

Hanover (NorCo) Twp. Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Rd.

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

See **BOARD** on Page A5**HELLERTOWN**

PRESS PHOTOS BY CHRIS HARING

The bench and cherry trees in Hellertown's Dimmick Park dedicated to Brianna Baer and Abigail Kaufman.

Bench dedicated to fire victims

BY CHRIS HARING
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Hellertown community recently celebrated the dedication of a memorial bench to two borough girls who were tragically killed in a house fire last year.

Sisters Brianna Baer, 15, and Abigail Kaufman, 10, both Saucon Valley School District students, were killed in an overnight blaze on April 1, 2022. Immediately following the tragedy, the Hellertown community sprung to action, showering their parents, family, and friends with support.

The Hellertown-Lower Saucon Chamber of Commerce, in partnership with several Hellertown businesses, coordinated a 'Funds for the Family' event, where restaurants and other retail establishments agreed to donate a portion of their proceeds from sales made during the event to the project.



At a May 2 ceremony at Dimmick Park, representatives from the Chamber and community leaders such as Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure and Mayor David Heintzelman helped dedicate the bench, which features a plaque bearing the girls' names.

Lou Pektor donated two cherry trees from his Mid Hill Nursery, which he said will bloom each year around the anniversary of their deaths.

In addition to the bench, local developer

200 years of tradition**Community celebrates Post Office**

BY JENN RAGO
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The sky was overcast but the mood was upbeat as about 50 residents, dignitaries and postal fans gathered to mark the 200th anniversary of the Hellertown post office April 28.

In April 1823 the first Hellertown post office was established. To gain perspective, in 1823 James Monroe was the fifth president of the United States, and he established the Monroe doctrine. 1823 mail was delivered to "Post" offices along "Post" roads and you retrieved your mail from the post office when you happened to be in town. You did not receive notification that you had mail waiting - no text, no email, and no phone call (Phones were invented/patented in 1876).

Mail was delivered to established stops, post offices, along the postal road/route by stagecoach, horseback rider and sometimes even steamboat. (Cars were not produced or patented until 1886.) All mail was COD as postal stamps were not available until Congress authorized the first general postage stamp in 1847. Prior to that time sending a letter was expensive.

Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure, State Representative Robert Freedman, representatives from Susan Wild's and

See **POST** on Page A5

PRESS PHOTOS BY JENN RAGO

An overcast morning doesn't deter people from attending the Hellertown post office celebration. A crowd of 50 people were present varying from residents, dignitaries and post office aficionados.



Community members and dignitaries gather around Postmaster Joe DiRusso as he cuts the ribbon celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Hellertown Post office.

Polk Valley Road. Visit svpanthers.org/Domain/572

Wednesday, May 24

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4 p.m. 85 W. North St. Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Lehigh County Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

HEALTH NEWS

The Restoration Space

Scoliosis and Spine Clinic to open

Non-surgical scoliosis treatment is now offered by the Scoliosis and Complex Spine Clinic at The Restoration Space, 406 Delaware Ave. Scoliosis, which affects two to three per cent of the country's population, is a sideways curvature of the spine.

Dr. Meghan Griech and Wendy Norelli, physical therapists with advanced training in spine treatment. They are Schroth Method certified in non-surgical scoliosis treatment. The procedures use customized exercises to improve spinal alignment, muscle activation and mobility.

Treatment is available for children and adults, whether currently braced or not. For more information on the Scoliosis and Complex Spine Clinic, call The Restoration Space at 484-241-4220.

Lehigh Valley Health Network

Ransomware statement issued

Lehigh Valley Health Network understands that BlackCat, a ransomware gang associated with Russia, has posted limited patient information on the dark web. This stolen information includes three screenshots, which are clinically appropriate photographs of cancer patients receiving radiation oncology treatment at LVPG Delta Medix, as well as seven documents containing patient information.

This unconscionable criminal act takes advantage of patients receiving cancer treatment, and LVHN condemns this despicable behavior.

As we have previously shared, LVHN detected unauthorized activity within our IT system on February 6 and immediately launched an investigation, engaged leading cybersecurity firms and experts, and notified law enforcement. Our Technology team identified the unauthorized activity, which has not disrupted LVHN's operations.

At this time, we continue our investigation and are in the process of identifying information involved in the incident. Based on our analysis to date, the attack was focused on the Delta Medix IT system and has had very limited impact on other LVHN IT systems. We will provide notices as required to those whose information was involved.

Face masks optional

Face masks are optional for patients, guests and employees in most areas where patient care is provided within Lehigh Valley Health Network hospitals and health care facilities. Masks continue to be optional in non-patient care areas such as cafeterias, pharmacies, chapels and gift shops.

See HEALTH on Page A6



Hellertown Postmaster Joe DiRusso presents the historical marker that will be mounted at the Hellertown post office commemorating the 200 years of service to the community.



Hellertown councilman Andrew Hughes speaks to the crowd of 50 onlookers at the 200 anniversary of the post office.

POST

Continued from page A4

Lisa Boscola's offices all spoke. Current Postmaster Joseph DiRusso served as master of cere-

mony of the event hosted by the Hellertown-Lower Saucon Chamber of Commerce and the Hellertown Historic Society. Members of the Hellertown American Legion

were also present. The celebration included a display of postal memorabilia, a 200th celebratory ribbon cutting, and the unveiling of a historic marker

commemorating the post office. The marker will be installed for public viewing at the post office.



Members of the Hellertown American Legion assemble for the post office 200 celebration April 28.



Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure addresses the audience at the celebration.



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New prostate cancer technology offered

Lehigh Valley Health Network is the first site in Pennsylvania to offer Focal One, the noninvasive robotic Focal HIFU (high intensity focused ultrasound) to patients with localized prostate cancer. Focal One is today's most advanced technology for precisely targeted ablation of diseased prostate tissue. LVHN will begin offering this treatment at Lehigh Valley Hospital-17th Street in April.

The addition of Focal One builds on LVHN's reputation for world-class, high-tech patient care, along with the network's multidisciplinary approach to treatment of cancer.

Children's Hospital expands

Lehigh Valley Reilly Children's Hospital added 20 pediatric inpatient beds, expanding the children's hospital's specialized pediatric care/medical-surgical inpatient capacity to 50.

These beds are in addition to LVHCH's 12 observation beds, 25 children's emergency room beds, a 12-bed pediatric intensive care unit and a 40 bed neonatal intensive care unit.

LVHCH is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week by pediatric specialists and hospitalists who have expert training to care for the children.

St. Luke's Health Network

Colon & rectal center joins network

Eyvazzadeh and Reilly Colon & Rectal Center, known as St. Luke's Colon & Rectal Surgery is, as of January, a part of the St. Luke's University Health Network.

The practice has three board-certified physicians: Daniel J. Eyvazzadeh, MD; Daniel J. Bowers, MD; and W. Terence Reilly, MD. The practice provides state-of-the-art surgical methods as well as the newest techniques of endoscopy to patients in Lehigh, Northampton and Carbon counties. They have offices in Bethlehem, Easton and Coaldale.

The practice is accepting new patients. To make an appointment or for more information, call 484-526-2600.

Gift advances pancreatic research

The Pancreatic Cancer Hope Foundation (PC Hope Foundation) - a Lehigh Valley-based nonprofit that raises funds for pancreatic cancer research and patient and family support - has made a generous gift of \$12,500 that will advance cancer research at St. Luke's University Hospital in Fountain Hill.

Many clinical trials, including pancreatic cancer clinical trials, require specific blood sample and other specimen collection, storage, labeling and shipping. The donation will help St. Luke's convert space in the hospital's Clinical Laboratory into a dedicated center for Clinical Trials and Research.

"Support from the PC Hope Foundation is allowing us to purchase equipment dedicated to the Clinical Trials and Research department," explains Jennifer Sisler, Senior Network Director of Clinical Trials and Research. "These expanded and new capabilities are critical because they enable us to offer our patients a greater number of cancer clinical trials, allow for optimal laboratory operations and help us remain in compliance with clinical trial requirements."

The American Cancer Society expected about 62,210 people (32,910 men and 29,240 women) in the United States to be diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in 2022. As with most cancers, the earlier pancreatic cancer is detected, the greater the patient's chance of survival.



Connie Tang, MD
Lehigh Valley Fleming
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HELLERTOWN

Council okays Save the Forest Fest

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The May 1 meeting of the Hellertown Borough Council was brief but busy, with several notable items addressed.

Acknowledging the short notice to the request, Jayne Shinko with Citizens for Responsible Development - a group of concerned residents who have been fighting against the proposed expansion of the Bethlehem Landfill - applied to use Grist Mill Park for a May 7 fundraising event titled 'Save the Forest [Music] Festival.'

The event, approved without objection, was held that afternoon and run by a group of volunteers with the organization. Several musicians and bands performed as families enjoyed food trucks, farm animals, and arts & crafts.

On May 8 - the day after the fundraiser - the group and its supporters scored a victory when Northampton County Judge Abraham Kassis threw out a 2022 Lower Saucon Township zoning ordinance which would have helped clear the way for the landfill's expansion.

In other news, Shinko also requested the borough's compost center be open for additional hours, for which Public Works Director Barry Yonney said the department would need more labor. Council President Thomas Rieger suggested that he and some colleagues could volunteer on a rotation.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CHRIS HARING

Police Chief Robert Shupp reported that, in response to concerns raised by Councilor Liz Thompson at the April 17 meeting, the department has increased patrols at several Main Street crosswalks.



With staffing levels currently at a "bare minimum," borough officials called for more applicants for summer positions at the Hellertown Pool.

Police Chief Robert Shupp reported that, in response to concerns raised by Councilor Liz Thompson at the April 17 meeting, the department is increasing patrols at several Main St. crosswalks. He said he believes that the officers' visibility has caused drivers to be more cautious.

Rieger and borough Manager Cathy Hartranft expressed the need for more lifeguards and other applicants to the Hellertown Pool for the summer season. Rieger said staffing levels are currently at a "bare minimum" level, with the pool's opening a little over a month away.

Lastly, Rieger men- See **FEST** on Page A7

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Q&A: Status of medication abortion in Pa.

There has been much media coverage over the last several weeks of the litigation involving mifepristone, one of two drugs used in medication abortions. The Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General provides the following information to help Pennsylvanians understand the status and availability of mifepristone in Pennsylvania.

Q. What is mifepristone?

A. Mifepristone (brand name Mifeprex) is the generic name of one of two drugs used in combination to perform medication abortions. It was originally approved for use by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in 2000. While medication abortions can be performed with a single drug (misoprostol), in the U.S. it is most commonly performed with both mifepristone and misoprostol. Medical professionals, including the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG), the World Health Organization, and the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence, consider this combination of the two drugs the preferred medication abortion regimen.

Under current FDA requirements, mifepristone can be used to terminate a pregnancy up to 70 days (10 weeks) gestation. Since its original approval in 2000, mifepristone has been used approximately 5.6 million times as part of this two-drug regimen and the FDA has found that it has a very low rate of complications and a high rate of effectiveness.¹ In 2021, medication abortions accounted for 55 percent of all abortions in Pennsylvania.

Q. What is the status of mifepristone in Pennsylvania?

A. As a result of a lawsuit filed in Texas, federal courts in Texas attempted to substantially restrict access to mifepristone throughout the U.S. However, See **STATUS** on Page A8

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Q. What is the status of mifepristone in Pennsylvania?

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FEST

Continued from page A6
tioned that the next council meeting, scheduled for May 15, will be held as part of an Open House at the Public

Works building at 315 Northampton St. In addition, retiring longtime employee Robert Ruch will be honored, and food and beverages will be available to attendees.

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STATUS

Continued from page A7

on April 21, 2023, the U.S. Supreme Court stayed the lower courts' decision, restoring the

status quo while the lawsuit is pending. As a result of the Supreme Court's stay order, mifepristone currently remains legal and available in Pennsylvania and nationwide.

Both the name brand version, Mifeprex, and the generic version are available for termination of pregnancy up to 70 days (10 weeks) gestation. The litigation involving mifepristone has no effect on the provision of surgical abortions — those remain available and lawful up to 24 weeks gestation under Pennsylvania's Abortion Control Act.

From the Office of Pa. Attorney General

Watershed prepped for Earth Day

Just in time for Earth Day, the Bethlehem Water Authority has planted 15,000 trees in the Tunkhannock Township watershed in Monroe County.

The Authority contracted for the planting of Pitch Lob-Lolly tree seedlings near Long Pond, which were planted by a group of volunteers April 17. This brings the total number of trees planted on Authority land since 2019 to 22,500.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

A mature Pitch Lob-Lolly tree.

The 14 workers planted all 15,000 seedlings in about three hours, and it's hoped that at least 70 percent of them will survive to full maturity.

Contributed article

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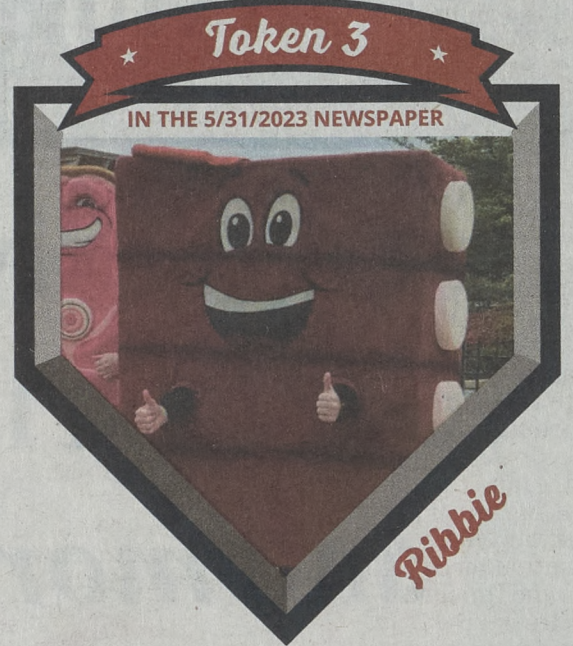
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Behind the Plate: New teams in the league

BY JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

The Phillies spent this past weekend in Colorado, and they had a much-needed weekend to help get them back toward a steady track. Heck, there even was a bench-clearing opus and shove that was stirred when Rockies' pitcher Jake Bird taunted the Phillies' Bryce Harper.

Yet, it has been 40 years since baseball made its way to Colorado as well as to Miami as two new franchises for the 1993 season.

In this week's version of my Behind the Plate column, I will take a brief look at the Rockies' and Marlins' beginnings, and also some other expansion franchises dating back to 1969. Both the Rockies and Marlins have had plenty of ex-Phillie ties. In addition, I'll take a look at the current state of the Phillies, Mets and Yankees and dabble into some fantasy league talk.

Some Highs and Some Hots: In 1993, baseball decided to try two new markets that both appeared to be locks to succeed.

Denver was a good sports town for the Broncos and the Nuggets, and baseball would adjust well to the Rocky Mountain highs. The Rockies did open play at the Broncos' Mile High Stadium, and they were a box-office bonanza.

In their inaugural season, they were managed by Don Baylor - one skipper who could have been easily forgotten - and their lineup was laced by plenty of ex-Phillies starting with former skipper Joe Girardi behind the plate. Charlie Hayes, who led the team with 25 homers, was the regular at third base. Dale Murphy, then 37, was a reserve outfielder.

Their pitching staff featured Bruce Ruffin and Andy Ashby. Ruffin had a 6-5 record primarily out of the bullpen.

One of their more colorful characters was first baseman Andres "The Big Cat" (does anyone think about ex-football player and wrestler Ernie "The Big Cat Ladd") Galarraga, one of the more underrated players of his day. Galarraga hit a league-high .370.

It was always interesting to watch those games from Colorado that usually started after nine, and the balls sailing out of the ballpark were the top conversation piece.

Colorado finished 63-95 in their first year, but they advanced to the postseason two years later. In 1995, the

See **BALL** on Page A11



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATIE MCDONALD

Annika Flanigan, Megan Goodman, Sara Gonzalez, and Payton Davis took third place in the 4x1 relay at the EPC Track and Field Championships on May 10. Flanigan was also tops in the pole vault, taking gold.

Flanigan, Jones win EPC gold medals

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty pole vaulter Annika Flanigan and Bethlehem Catholic javelin thrower Davianna Jones were crowned Eastern Pennsylvania Conference champions in their respective events at the EPC Track and Field Championships on May 10 at Whitehall High School.

Flanigan jumped 12 feet for the winning height in pole vault.

"Especially due to the wind conditions being a really strong crosswind, getting 12 feet, and getting a solid jump was really the goal, and win the meet, get the medal, and continue to use it as training to jump in these wind conditions," Flanigan said. "On my final jump, I tried for the school record, but due to the winds, I wasn't able to get up there. My goal



Bethlehem Catholic's Davianna Jones won the gold medal in the javelin throw at the EPC Track and Field Championships on May 10.

for districts is to continue to raise the bar. I think I'm going to need to jump 12-7 up, so I want to go for that." Jones threw 110-05 for the winning distance in javelin.

"Basically, at the last throw, I was the last girl to throw, and the girl See **TRACK** on Page A11

Pates fall to Eagles in semis

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's softball team opened the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference Tournament with a 15-9 quarterfinal victory over Stroudsburg on May 11 at Freedom before a 5-3 semifinal loss to Nazareth on May 15 at Patriot's Park in Allentown.

In the semifinal, Nazareth took a 3-0 lead in the top of the second inning, but Freedom came back to tie, 3-3, in the bottom of the third.

Landry Guman singled to right field and stole second base, Maia D'Amico's line drive to right field scored Guman, and Brianna Cole beat the throw to first on her infield hit.

Madison Glick had a hard hit to center, scoring D'Amico, Daniela Guzzo's line drive to right field loaded the bases, and Kate Miller's RBI was the Patriots'

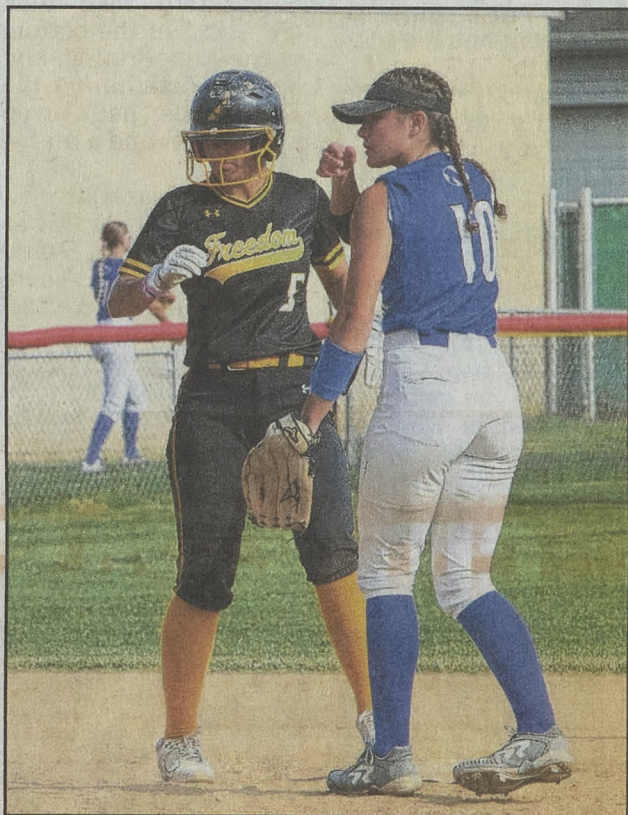
third run. Alexis Acevedo pitched a one, two, three inning in the top of the fourth for the Pates, and in the bottom of the inning, Acevedo reached first base when Nazareth's Lily Moretti misplayed a fly ball in left field, and Maddie Cooper doubled just inside the left field line.

But Nazareth relief pitcher Avery Kauffman struck out Freedom's next three batters to end the threat.

"It was the top of our order. Third and second with no outs," said Freedom coach Michele Laubach. "One, two, three, that's disappointing. We had our opportunities, and we just didn't come through on those."

The Blue Eagles tacked on two more runs in the fifth inning after Acevedo forced two quick outs.

"That's our pitch point every time," Laubach said. See **FHS** on Page A11



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Maia D'Amico reaches second base safely after a hit and driving in a run against Nazareth.

Hurricanes blast way to EPC final

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

If there's one team in District 11 that opposing teams didn't want to see get hot on the baseball diamond this time of the year, it would be Liberty.

The second-seeded Hurricanes (16-4) made easy work of Nazareth in Monday night's EPC semifinals, coming away with a 12-2 victory to advance to Thursday's 7:15 p.m. finals against Parkland at DeSales University in a showdown between the top two-seeds in the conference.

Liberty has been red hot of late, winning their last six straight, including back-to-back 12-2 contests in the league playoffs, as they trumped Bethlehem Catholic in the league quarters by the same score on Monday night.

Ayden Zabala went 3-for-3, knocking in two



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Liberty's Tate George tries to turn a double play during opening round EPC action last Thursday. Becahi's Eric Wert slides into second base and tries to break up the double play.

RBI and scoring three runs, while Franklin Pichardo drove home three RBI in the 12-hit Liberty barrage.

"Nazareth is a very good team," said Liberty head coach Andy Pitsi-

los. "We knew we had to be disciplined at the plate and play good defense around our pitchers. We had to get guys on and put pressure on their defense. That's basically our game. We

knew it was going to be tough but if we play up to our capabilities, we could win the game."

Junior pitcher Noah Gyauch-Quirk shook off giving up a two-run homer in the top of the first

to Jake Dally, closing out with seven strikeouts, three walks and four hits in five innings of work.

Liberty erased the early 2-0 deficit by scoring six in the bottom half of the first and then adding three more runs in the second to make the night comfortable.

Top-seeded Parkland (20-2) handled Emmaus 11-5 in Monday's nightcap, setting up a rematch of Parkland's 7-4 win over Liberty back on April 3. While Liberty has brought back most of their team from last year's state championship run, this year's Parkland squad has been excellent, as they enter the league championship riding a 13 game winning streak.

Liberty is searching for their first EPC crown and first league championship since 2003.

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LEGEND AND SCORING
 1. Parkland (P) 1144, 2. Stroudsburg (STR) 8705, 3. Emmaus (EM) 75, 4. Easton (E) 58, 5. Nazareth (N) 56, 6. Pocono Mountain West (PMW) 51, 7. Dieruff (D) 48, 8. East Stroudsburg South (ESS) 39, 9. Northampton (NOR) 32, 10. Allentown Central Catholic (ACC) 24, 11. Whitehall (W) 20.50, 12. Freedom (F) 18, 13. Liberty (L) 15, 14. East Stroudsburg North (ESN) 11, 14. Pleasant Valley (PV) 11, 16. Bethlehem Catholic 9, 17. Pocono Mountain East (PME) 2, 18. Allen (A).

100 - 1. Dylan Simon (P) 10.95, 2. Trey Tremba (P) 11.02, 3. Bryson Gilchrist (ESN) 11.04, 200 - 1. Dylan Simon (P) 21.95, 2. Blaise Verrastro (EM) 22.34, 3. Trey Tremba (P) 22.37, 400 - 1. Mark Jackson (PMW) 50.44, 2. Andrew Beers (P) 50.65, 3. Lorenzo Thompson (PMW) 50.71, 800 - 1. Liam Davis (ESS) 1:55.76, 2. Jordan Gagner (N) 1:56.35, 3. Lucas Mushrush (ACC) 1:56.80, 1,600 - 1. Liam Davis (ESS) 4:21.07, 2. Adam Kollgaard (N) 4:26.32, 3. Liam McGuigan (P) 4:29.47, 3,200 - 1. Adam Kollgaard (N) 9:38.55, 2. Ethan Willard (P) 9:47.39, 3. Owen Reilly (L) 9:59.18, 110 hurdles - 1. Andrew Beers (P) 14.92, 2. Jack Cuesta Sanchez (D) 15.06, Parker Hoff (N) 15.15, 300 hurdles - 1. Andrew Beers (P) 38.69, 2. Christopher Reed (PMW) 40.35, 3. Parker Hoff (N) 40.92, 400 relay - Parkland 42.47, 2. Stroudsburg (Joshua Shuler, Adonia Quartey, Kevin Polonia, Andrew Reames) 42.76, 3. Pleasant Valley (Abe Estime, Jarael Moore, Romero Winckler, Patrick Moore) 42.96, 1,600 relay - 1. Pocono Mountain West (Jakhi Briley, Christopher Reed, Mark Jackson, Lorenzo Thompson) 3:23.56, 2. Parkland (Andrew Beers, Brady Hoffman, Tyler Rothrock, Nathaniel Janukowicz) 3:26.46, 3. Dieruff (Eliezer Sanchez, Christopher Lebron, Richard Suarez, Delferson Contreras) 3:29.16, 3,200 relay - 1. Parkland 8:00.42, 2. Nazareth 8:04.72, 3. Emmaus 8:05.52, Long jump - 1. Kyle Moore (E) 24-10.25 meet record, 2. Zahir Williams-Dennis (ESS), 22-10.00, 3. Evan Loro (E) 22-02.50, Triple jump - 1. Kyle Moore (EM) 46-09.25, 2. Kevin Polonia (STR) 46-05.50, 3. Brooks Britt (F) 45-02.50, Pole vault - 1. Drew Brinker (STR) 13-06, 2. Boden Burkhardt (N) 12-06, 2. Andrew Szeplaki (N) 12-06.00, Javelin - 1. Leo Dauberman (P) 179-11, 2. Thomas Lloyd (W) 179-05, 3. Jeremy Bruzese (STR) 178-08, Discus - 1. Odin Ferency (E) 157-03, 2. Aiden Raub (STR) 156-08, 3. Julius Reyes (P) 143-03, Shot put - 1. Odin Ferency, Odin (E) 54-10.50, 2. Clark Gulycz, Clark (ACC) 53-04.75, 3. Xion Chapman (D) 50-03.50, 1,600 - 1. Hailey Reinhard (E) 5:00.21, 2. Lana Hurwitz (P) 5:06.18, 3. Madelyn McCarthy (E) 5:11.48, 3,200 - 1. Hailey Reinhard (EM) 10:58.76, 2. Madelyn McCartney (EM) 11:27.78, 3. Payton Campbell (EM) 11:42.40, 100 hurdles - 1. Maggie Scalzo (E) 15.50, 2. Kate Beebe (STR) 16.44, 3. Emma Shafinsky (N) 16.50, 300 Hurdles - 1. Maggie Scalzo (E) 45.14, 2. Payton Davis (L) 48.70, Riley Heitz (E) 48.71, 400 relay - 1. Easton (Charish Stewart, Gabrielle Lainer, Jairan Rivas, Raegan Day) 51.83, 2. Dieruff (Abigail McKenna, Lynnisie McRae, Aiyana Miller, Minty Helb) 52.59, 3. Whitehall (1. Christian Zula, Tessa Hopkins, Erika Rape, Jaylene Wilson) 52.89, 1600 relay - 1. Parkland (Kaley Seide, Lucy Tobia, Cierra Valley, Gracie Trexler) 4:02.28, 2. Easton (Erin Vincent, Raegan Day, Alexis Causa, Maggie Scalzo) 4:04.71, 3. Liberty (Desiree Freeman, Emma Haas, Maryam Kariym, Payton Davis) 4:16.90, 3,200 relay -1. Parkland 9:42.14, 2. Easton 9:47.06, 3. Emmaus 9:56.98, High jump - 1. Claudia Walls (E) 5-02, 2. Milly Wolf (ACC) 5-01, 3. Jewell Little (STR) 4-11, Long jump -1. Emma Shafinsky (N) 17-10.50, 2. Jariana Rivas (E) 17-01.50, 3. Anne Beenders (NOR) 17-01.25, Triple jump - 1. Gabrielle Lainer, Gabrielle (E) 36-08.50, 2. Brooke Rawls (L) 36-05.75, 3. Anne Beenders (N) 36-02.50, Pole Vault - 1. Annika Flanigan (L) 12-0, 2. Reese Ruggiero (PV) 11-00, 3. Carrington Brehm (E) 9-06, Javelin - 1. Daviana Jones (BC) 110-05, 2. Rylee Davis (ESS) 109-05, 3. Mikayla Maloy (PMW) 108-04, Discus - 1. Leanne Villante (E) 110-05, 2. Anna Farnschlager, (E) 105-10, 3. Charlotte McElroy (N) 97-06, Shot put - 1. Celis Miranda (ESN) 36-06, 2. Godwina Yalley (D) 33-05, 3. Kara Miller (PV) 31-06.75,

Liberty softball falls to Nazareth in leagues

BY KATIE MCDONALD
 kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's softball team was knocked out of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference Tournament in a quarterfinal game against Nazareth with the Blue Eagles' 12-2 victory over the Hurricanes on May 11 at Nazareth.

"That's a good team. I'm not gonna take anything away from them, but this game should've been a lot closer than it was," said Liberty coach Sam Carrodo. "It was a misrepresentation of what this program is and what this team is for what happened today, and I'm really disappointed in what was a very good team that should have been stron-

ger than this, mentally, and we're not."

Liberty scored its first run in the third inning on Adelynn Smith's line drive to left center that scored Molly Devers who had tripled to right center.

Nazareth then took a 6-1 lead in the bottom of the same inning, and by the fourth inning, the Hurricanes had given up 11 walks and a hit-by-pitch.

"Once Nazareth got to 5-0, 5-1, I knew it was done because I could just see the kids. There was no life, no heart," Carrodo said. "It's a shame because they're a good team, but they need to learn how to handle adversity. They didn't respond to it."

Madison Noll's RBI double scored the Hurricanes' only other run in the fourth inning.

After Nazareth pitcher Avery Kauffman forced three straight outs in the fifth, the Blue Eagles piled on four runs to end the game by mercy rule.

In the regular season, Liberty and Nazareth split their series with one win and one loss each. Both games were decided by one run.

Nazareth will have faced Freedom in an EPC semifinal on May 15, while Liberty will take a few days off before its preparation for the upcoming District XI Tournament, scheduled to begin next week.



Freedom and Easton collided on the lacrosse field during last week's opening round action of the EPC tournament. The Rovers defeated the Pates 10-9.



Lacrosse

Ryan Hathaway, the Freedom goalie, dives for the ball during opening round of EPC playoff action last week. The Rovers advanced to play Parkland in the boys final while Pleasant Valley takes on Emmaus on the girls side. Both Freedom teams will take part in districts.



Freedom's Nilansh Gupta stands behind Krish Patel during first round EPC volleyball action at Nazareth last week.

'Canes, Pates bow out of EPC playoffs

BY PETER CAR
 pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty and Freedom made a run to the EPC volleyball semifinals, but couldn't bust through District 11 blue bloods, as they fell to Parkland and Emmaus respectively last week.

The Hurricanes (10-6) were able to take a game from Parkland, but lost in four (25-13, 25-21, 23-25, and 25-19), while Emmaus topped the Patriots in four games as well 25-21, 25-19, 18-25, and 25-22.

Liberty head coach Michael Zile reflected on what went right and wrong against Parkland (16-0) and where the team has to go now as they get ready for districts.

"I looked back at notes that I took after we played in the Koller Classic," said Zile. "The

tournament featured several state ranked teams and was a good measuring stick for us as we prepared for the second half of the season and EPCs.

"Our team defense has definitely improved. We are getting better at reading situations and closing the block faster. Our back row defense is improving with the up front consistency. We've gotten our lineup to a point where we are getting more consistency with the swings from the pins. We still need to develop more power with those swings to terminate sets sooner.

Parkland was getting a lot of transitional defense points on us early on. We got better with that as the match went on and were able to slow that down."

Parkland and Em-

maus square off on Wednesday night at Allen for the EPC title, in what could be a preview of the district championship.

Freedom (10-9) now gets to reset just like Liberty ahead of the District 11 tournament, where both teams hope they can make the right amount of tweaks to push for another run in the tournament.

"We will keep working on all of the above as we prepare for districts," Zile said. "There are a lot of moving parts in this sport. Serving needs to be more consistent and more aggressive (as always). Hitting will always need to be more powerful and consistent. We need to touch up on serve receive and will need to keep working on the overall team defense."

KONKRETE KIDS FOOTBALL REUNION

The Al Erdosy Football Reunion, also known as the Konkrete Kids Football Reunion, will take place Friday, May 19, at the Triboro

Sportsmen Club in Northampton, starting at noon.

All players who played for Al Erdosy, Lou Wolf, Charlie

Woginrich, Andy Melosky, and John Bendekovits are invited.

For questions, call Williard Oplinger call 443-542-2945.

FISHING DERBY

The 2023 Annual Whitehall Youth Fishing Derby will be take place Saturday, May 27, at Hokey Park.

The contest is open to children 15 years of age and under only. There will be 150 trout stocked.

Registration is 8-8:45 a.m. and the contest runs from 9 a.m. to noon. Awards in four age groups plus a prize for biggest fish.

This is a free youth fishing contest sponsored by Whitehall

Township Recreation Bureau. Refreshments are provided by Hokendauqua Park and Play-ground Association.

Questions, contact Whitehall Township at 610-437-5524 or whitehalltownship.org

Outdoors: Migratory bird hunting seasons set

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

The Pennsylvania Game Commission (PGC) has set the migratory game bird hunting seasons for 2023-24. As such, there are a few significant changes from last season.

The initial change increases the season length for Canada geese in the Atlantic Population Zone from 30 to 45 days and increases the bag limit from one to three per day. According to PGC Wildlife Operation Division Chief Ian Gregg, "The Population of Canada geese had experienced declines as a result of a decade of below-average reproduction including a nearly complete failure in 2018. However, gosling production more recently has been relatively good and the population has increased accordingly."

The other significant change increases the mallard duck bag limit from two, to include no more than one hen, to four, which can include no more than two hens. Again, Gregg goes on to say, "After a few years of

the reduced bag limits, the mallard population increased slightly and a new population model was implemented."

In addition to these changes, calendar shifts resulted in small changes to the Resident Population Canada goose season. The Resident Population Canada goose season saw a week shift from October into January.

The last change was to Atlantic Brant seasons, which saw a reduction in bag limit from two to one, and a reduction in season length to 30 days because of population declines. However, Gregg points out that few brant are harvested in Pennsylvania as most of them are on Lake Erie.

The PGC asks hunters to report banded ducks, geese, doves and woodcock and to do so online at www.reportband.gov. Hunters will be requested to provide information on where, when and what species of migratory birds were taken, in addition to the band number. This information is crucial to the successful manage-

ment of migratory birds and in setting hunting regulations. Last year, more than 6,000 migratory game birds, including more than 5,000 waterfowl were banded in Pennsylvania. The PGC in cooperation with other wildlife management agencies monitor migratory bird populations. Reporting banded game birds also allows the opportunity to learn about the bird they harvested says the PGC.

Locally, the duck, coot and merganser hunting seasons in the North Zone will run Oct. 7-21 and Nov. 14-Jan. 6. In the South Zone, the season will run Oct. 7-24 and Nov. 21-Jan. 20.

The bag limits here are 6 daily of any species, except for the following restrictions: daily limit may not include more than 4 mallards including no more than 2 hen mallards, 2 black ducks, 3 wood ducks, 2 redheads, 1 pintail, 4 sea ducks including no more than 3 eiders and no more than 1 female eider, 3 long-tailed ducks, and 3 scooters.

For Resident Population Goose Zone, all of



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

The upcoming migratory game bird hunting seasons have a few changes for 2023-24.

Pennsylvania except for the Atlantic Population zone, Sept. 1-25 (8 goose daily limit); and Oct. 28 - Nov. 24, Dec. 11 - Jan. 20, and Feb. 24 (5 goose daily bag limit in latter 3 segments).

For the Atlantic Population Zone that has a long list of boundaries, the seasons are Sept. 1-25 (8 goose daily limit); and Nov. 18-24 and Dec. 7-Jan. 20 (3 goose daily limit).

Light Geese (Snow geese and Ross geese) in the Atlantic Population Zone and regular season will run Oct. 2 - Jan. 27 with 25 daily limit and

no possession limit. For the Conservation Order, it's Jan. 29 - April 26 with a 25 daily limit, no possession limit.

For the Resident Population Zone, the season runs Oct. 24 - Feb. 24 with 25 daily limit, no possession limit. For the Conservation Order, Feb. 26 - April 26 with a 25 daily limit and a no possession limit.

As for dove season, the annual traditional small game season opener, the season will run Sept. 1 - Nov. 24 and from Dec. 19 - Jan. 6.

LEHIGH RIVER

TROUT TOURNAMENT

The Lehigh River Stocking Association (LRSA) is hosting a Lehigh River Trout Fishing Tournament from May 20 to June 26, 2023 in a limited section of the Lehigh. LRSA will stock a truck load of big trout many of which will be tagged for prizes at the end of the tournament. The official site is at Riverview Park, East Penn Township boat ramp. For details check www.lrsa.org or call 610-730-9359.

BALL

Continued from page A9

Rockies had the "Blake Street Bombers," consisting of Galarraga, Dante Bichette, Vinny Castilla, and Larry Walker.

The Rockies never have won the NL West, but they finished second three times. Do you remember them being in the World Series? They made their lone appearance in 2007, being swept by the Red Sox.

To the South, Miami was a thriving market with the Dolphins and the rising Heat. Miami also began their initial NHL franchise with the Panthers.

The Marlins didn't have a veteran lineup like the Rockies, but they had ex-Phillie catcher Benito Santiago, knuckleballer and ex-Dodger Charlie Hough, and soon to be local legend outfielder Jeff Conine. Veteran Gary Sheffield came over in a June trade.

Who was their manager? You may have to think long and hard to recall Rene Lachemann. He lasted until June 1996 when he was fired. The following year, the Marlins won the World Series with longtime manager Jack McKeon.

Here's a great trivia question. Who platooned at first base with Conine for the Marlins in 1997? Try Darren Daulton. It was his final year, and "Dutch" hit .389 in the Big Show. Joining Daulton was ex-Phillie Jim Eisenreich, who also played a key role in the Marlins winning the title.

First-timers: In 1969, MLB decided to further open its doors, awarding National League franchises to Montreal and San Diego and American League ones to Seattle and Kansas City. With the expansion, the American League decided to divide its teams into

two divisions - East and West - and the National League followed suit the following season.

I don't remember the '69 expansion, but I do recount watching the games from Jarry Park in Montreal. It was the one stadium that only showed a few camera angles, and the ballpark always looked small.

You have a few years on me if you can think back to the Seattle Pilots. If you're a Mets' fan, they had future Mets' reliever Skip Lockwood on the opening roster as well as future Expos' and Dodgers' reliever Mike Marshall.

The Pilots spent just one year in Seattle and where did they relocate in 1970? They became the Milwaukee Brewers.

Quarter Pole: Through 40 games, the Phillies had a 20-20 record, five games behind the Braves; the Mets had a 19-21 slate, six games behind; and the Yankees were 22-18 and in fourth place, seven games behind the Rays.

Last season, the Phils were 18-22 through 40 games and were eight games behind the Mets. From there, they had a 69-53 record and worked their way through the playoffs to the World Series before losing to the Astros.

The Mets were 26-14 at the same time last year, and led the division by seven games. They went on to a 101-61 mark, but were knocked out of the Wild Card playoffs by the Padres.

Ironically, the Yankees were 22-18 last year, ahead in their division by five games. They finished with an overall 99-63 record, and were swept by the Astros in the AL Championship Series.

Does it mean anything? It is a good measure to see if you are within striking distance of the first-place team like these three. Based on where they were last

season, all three teams still should feel good about their postseason chances.

Go West, Favorite Phillie: Many people may have forgotten that Larry Bowa managed the Padres for two seasons from 1987-88. Bowa, who managed the Padres' Triple-A team for the previous season, had a rough time in San Diego, as he posted a 81-127 mark. He later had a four-year stint as the Phillies manager from 2001-04, and posted a 337-308 mark.

Fantasy Fillers: With the Phillies, Mets and Yankees, there hasn't been a rush to pick up any of their players.

Aside from the obvious Phillies selections - such as Trea Turner, Nick Castellanos, and Bryce Harper - you can take pitcher Zack Wheeler, first baseman Alec Bohm, and outfielder Brandon Marsh. You may have them already, but they are worth the price.

With the Mets, Justin Verlander had a strong return, and he should be back in form. Rookie catcher Francisco Alvarez is living up to his reputation.

Yankees' rookie shortstop Anthony Volpe has started to put his game together. Infielders DK LeMahieu and Gleyber Torres, and outfielder Harrison Bader can help fill out your lineup.

On This Date: Steve Carlton hit a grand slam in the Phillies' 7-2 win at Los Angeles on May 16, 1984. Carlton's hit came off the Dodgers' Fernando Valenzuela, and he has been one of the 12 Phillies' pitchers to accomplish the feat. Since Carlton, Jeff Juden (1995) and Robert Person (2002) - two names that should jog your memory from the past - achieved the mark.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Hannah Heidemann gets set to fire to first base during the semifinal game against Nazareth as teammate Madison Glick looks on.

FHS

Continued from page A9
bach said. "Fifth inning, two outs, and give up a run."

Namelia Duro then entered the game to relieve Acevedo and forced a ground out to end the inning.

In the bottom of the seventh, Cooper led off with a bunt single that stopped dead in front of home plate, and D'Amico was safe at first base on a fielder's choice, but Cole's fly out to center, and Glick's strikeout ended the game.

"It's a disappointing loss, but you know, cred-

it to them and their intensity and the way they hit the ball," said Laubach of Nazareth. "We just missed those opportunities. Twice, the top of our order didn't come through, and that's not something you'd expect from the top three hitters."

TRACK

Continued from page A9

right before me didn't hit it, so I was like, thank you. I'm pretty excited," Jones said. "To be honest, I was pretty nervous coming in, and then I was like, gotta stick it, and I did. I've always wanted a medal, and seeing all these girls who I knew had such good potential, I was nervous, but I know I kept up my speed which really is beneficial, and I learned to keep my hand straight instead of letting it cross my body."

Freedom's Erin Krauss won a fourth-place medal, also in javelin, with a throw of 108.01.

Liberty hurdler Payton Davis clinched a silver medal with a second-place finish in the 300 hurdles with a time of 48.70.

"Before the race even started, I kind of knew about (Easton's) Maggie (Scalzo). She's insane.

She runs about three seconds faster than I do," said Davis, "but while I was in blocks, I was in lane three, and my first instinct was to catch the girl in lane six or five, and I ended up passing them right at the curve, and then all I thought was try to pace yourself a couple hurdles in between Maggie, and by the last 100, I tried to give my all."

Liberty's girls team medaled in each of the three relays with Maddie Mumma, Mikailyn Maticavage, Emma Haas, and Ella Scott placing fourth in the 4x8 with a time of 10:08.31.

Desiree Freeman, Haas, Maryam Kariym, and Davis took the bronze medal in the 4x4 with a time of 4:16.90, and Megan Goodman, Sara Gonzalez, Flanigan, and Davis also won bronze in the 4x1 with a time of 50.52.

"All I was thinking was getting out of the blocks fast and getting

to Sara because our handoff's always been strong, but I was nervous about people catching me and passing me," said Davis, the leadoff in the 4x1. "Once I handed off, I ran across to wait to see Annika finish. I was so excited because we were (seeded) fourth, and we all pushed hard for third, and we did deserve that, so I'm proud."

Distance runner Owen Reilly placed third for Liberty in the 3200 run with a time of 9:59.18, and Freedom's Dylan Boyle placed fourth in the same event with a time of 10:00.81.

Bethlehem Catholic's Aidan Rompilla took fourth place in long jump with a distance of 21-11.00.

Liberty, Freedom, and Bethlehem Catholic's teams will compete in the District XI Track and Field Championships on May 16 and 17 at Whitehall High School.

ATTENTION WRITERS!

THE PRESS is looking for writers to cover games in Northampton and Catasauqua. If interested, email spagel@tnonline.com

Would you like something printed in the Press
Email spagel@tnonline.com



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB
Vincent Milite's daughter Katie Moretz and grandsons Parker and Maverick helped to backfill the tree well at the Arbor Day dedication.



Hanover Township supervisor John Diacogiannis reads from the Arbor Day Proclamation, "Whereas, Hanover Township will continue to strive to plant, protect and maintain our trees..."

HANOVER TOWNSHIP 2023 Arbor Day event honors Milite

BY DANA GRUBB
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Hanover Township officials and residents gathered on a rainy Arbor Day April 28 to plant a 12-foot tall Ginkgo Biloba Princeton tree in memory of devoted township public servant, Vincent Milite.

The former township public works director passed away in January after a battle with cancer. He was represented by his daughter Katie Moretz and grandsons

Parker and Maverick, who assisted with the planting ceremony. Hanover Township shade tree advisory board member Jane Cook also participated.

Township Supervisor John Diacogiannis read the township's Arbor Day proclamation

and Supervisor Michael Prendeville said, "This tree represents life."

After the brief rain soaked ceremony, participants moved inside the community center, where Arbor Day activities and environmental information were available to residents.



The Sayre family, Caitlynn and her sons Leithan and Bennett, took part in the Arbor Day activities inside the township Community Center.

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The Mayfair you've loved for 30+ years is now held at Cedar Crest College — a nationally registered arboretum with more than 150 kinds of trees!

Free parking and free admission!

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



Finnigan, a 1-year-old gray tabby, is an energetic boy who loves toys and can run around for hours playing. He also loves people and attention but doesn't always want to share either with other kitties. Since Finnegan can be a little rough and tumble and loves to be the center of attention, he'd do best as the only pet in a home with only adults or older kids.



Izzie is a super sweet, 4-year-old Boston terrier and pit bull terrier mix. She can be a bit shy at first but can easily be won over with a little patience and a few treats. Izzie loves people, including kids, but would prefer a furever home where she can be the one and only pet. Izzie has been waiting for nearly six months to find her happily-ever-after and hopes the wait will be over soon.

MAMA'S MUSINGS

Slowing down

My Mothers' Day gift to myself is a summer without my day job. I am not required to work summers, but usually have. This required putting my youngest son, James, in camps, and in the end, I was not really earning much. I asked James about a couple of camps that might interest him, but he was not interested.



By Lani Goins

So much changed this year. My adoptive mother died. I have been diagnosed with primary biliary cholangitis, an autoimmune disorder in which the body attacks the biliary ducts in the liver. Thankfully, I was diagnosed in stage 1 of 4, and am on medication to slow the progress of the disorder. This is important, and I give my LVHN doctors all the credit for this.

I joined a Facebook group for people with PBC. Some were not diagnosed for decades. (The average time from onset of symptoms to diagnosis is 18 months for women and three years for men). Some were not diagnosed until their illness reached Stage 3. Tragic is the word for this.

Bottom line: If your skin itches, get your blood tested.

There are several numbers that are crucial to liver function. My gastroenterologist insisted on an MRI and a biopsy to confirm the diagnosis. I am glad of this. Happily the fatigue and itching are diminishing, but not as quickly as I hoped.

Finally, I decided the best thing for me would be to slow down.

So, I cancelled my summer graduate classes, and my plans to work through the month of July. This enabled me to sign James up for more swimming lessons. Then a camp offered by school. That will be it, unless he decides he wants to do anything else. He has a new bike, and we plan to visit swimming pools. That is enough planning for now.

It is only the second summer in seven years that I will not work the summer program, but I just need some recovery time. I want to enjoy my time with my kids, because nothing is promised.

MUNICIPAL NEWS

Northampton County

'OUTSTANDING' NOMINATIONS: The Department of Community and Economic Development is seeking nominations for outstanding municipal employee and outstanding volunteers, youths, businesses, veterans and emergency personnel.

Northampton County will hold its 4th annual County Festival Oct. 14 and the festivities will include an awards ceremony for outstanding residents in the categories of: Outstanding Municipal Employee and Outstanding Volunteer, Youth, Business, Veteran, and Emergency Personnel.

To nominate a deserving volunteer, youth, business, veteran, or emergency personnel, please send an email to dtomaino@norcopa.gov with a request for the nomination form. Submissions are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 15. Nominations for outstanding City and Municipal Employees will be submitted by their respective municipalities.

Think before you react.

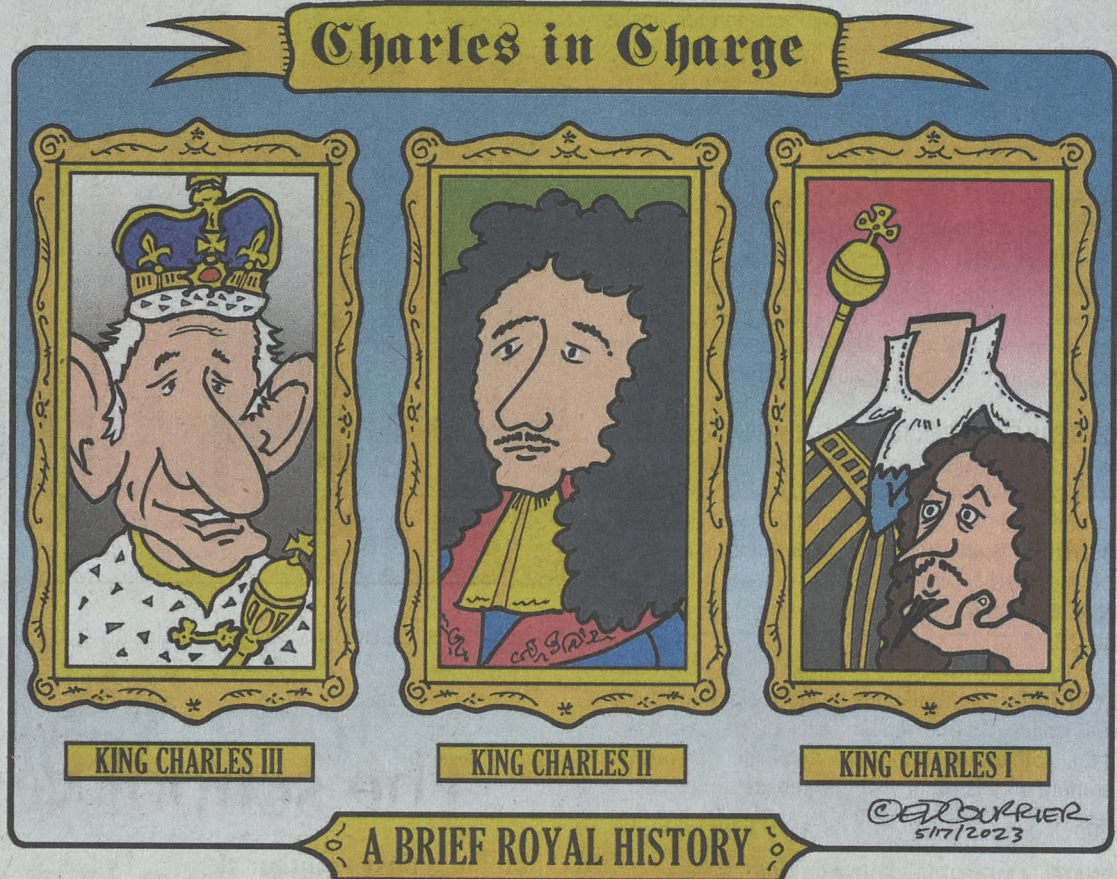


We welcome constructive comments about our content, but please be kind.

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ANOTHER VIEW - ED'S WORLD

Graphic commentary by Ed Courrier



Boy Scout Terry Hersch of Scout Troop 29 speaks to Bethlehem Township Commissioners May 5 about his ALICE-inspired project.

PRESS PHOTO BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP Board approves scout's request

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Boy Scout Terry Hersch, from Scout Troop 29, presented his Eagle Scout project to Bethlehem Township Commissioners on May 5.

Hersch explained that his project is "a multi-faceted food drive for ALICE, which stands for Access Limited Income Constraint Employed. Which basically means that they work a full-time job but they do not make enough money to meet all their needs, which includes food. Hopefully this drive will help out a lot."

He added "one of the ways that I'm collecting food for the drive is through donation bins, which I've already left-out outside municipal buildings in other townships, and also local businesses."

Hersch asked the commissioners approval to have a collection bin in both the lobbies of the township's municipal building, as well as the township's community center. His contact information was requested for further discussion.

Two motions of note were approved.

The first permits the township manager to advertise for bids for a pedestrian crossing at Oakland and Hecktown Rd.

The second grant the township manager to advertise for a bid roof replacement for the municipal building, as well as two park pavilions.

The public hearing pertaining to Ordinance 4-23 determining to incur debt in the principal amount of \$2,490,000 as a lease debt for a number of indebtedness was pulled from the agenda prior to the meeting.

The ordinance had been approved for advertising at the April 17 meeting by a vote 5-0.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 15 at 7 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS

IRONPIGS VIP Experience

FOR THE FRIDAY, MAY 12, 7:05 PM GAME AGAINST THE MEMPHIS REDBIRDS

WINNER!

Steve Strauss FROM LEHIGHTON



ABOVE: Steve Strauss, Nolan Strauss, Jaxson Strauss, Tyler Rehrig, Carter Strauss, Jen Strauss

Prize:

4 Game Tickets, 1 Parking Pass, Ferris and FeFe Photo Opportunity, 4 of the Evening's Giveaway Items, and Opportunity for One Family Member to Throw the First Pitch of the Game



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DISTRICT

STUDENT OF THE WEEK: Josius Rivera is the BASD Student of the Week. Josius is in Kindergarteen at Donegan ES. Josius is very kind and is always quick to help his peers whether they need their shoes tied, coat zipped, or help logging on to their computer. He comes to school every day ready to learn and puts his best foot forward.

STAFF MEMBER OF THE WEEK: Jonathan DeRaymond is the BASD Staff Member of the Week. DeRaymond is a Guidance Counselor at William Penn ES, and is an alumni of Liberty HS and Lehigh University. He has worked at Willism Penn ES for almost 30 years. His dedication to students, parents and staff is unparalleled. He willingly helps everyone and goes the extra mile so that each student can be ready to learn every day.

#BUILTBYBETHLEHEM PERSON OF THE WEEK: Jessica Jablonski is the #BuiltbyBethlehem Person of the Week. She is an alumni of Liberty HS. Jessica is a German teacher at Stoney Creek HS in Rochester, MI. She also runs the German Club and the German National Honor Society at Stoney Creek HS.

MEMORIAL DAY: All BASD Schools will be closed on Memorial Day, May 29.

FACULTY ARTIST: Congratulations to Jacquelyn Rambo, art teacher at Lincoln ES and William Penn ES, who will be featured in the 15th annual National Juried Exhibition of 2D Artwork. For more on this event visit the website at goggle-works.org/event/15th-juried-exhibition/.

KIM DONATELLI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Cameron Frantz is the scholarship recipient. He plans to attend Bloomsburg University.

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

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

FIELD HOCKEY CAMP 2023: For students entering grades K-8th. Any seventh and eighth grade players who have limited experience and plan to join their school's team in the fall are encouraged to attend. All registrations must be completed by June 2. To register go to: forms.gle/xPMSvnj3VyDe4K19

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

BROUGHGAL MS NJHS CLOTHING DRIVE: The Junior National Honor Society is collecting clothing (all sizes), clothing racks, hangers, bins, storage drawers and laundry detergent and fabric softener as part of their effort to fill and organize the clothing closet at their school.

FREDDY AWARD NOMINATIONS: Congratulations to Liberty HS Theatre and Freedom HS Theatre Company on their combined 17 Freddy Award Nominations.

NORTHEAST MS FAMILY WELCOME NIGHT: Families of current fifth graders are welcome for a tour of the school, a review of opportunities for your child for next school year, meet members of our students body and faculty, and even have a chance to win some Northeast MS school gear. Food and refreshments will be served. Tuesday, May 23 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

KELLYN 'FOOD IS MEDECINE' PROGRAM: Introductory session with dinner and a movie May 25 at 5:30 p.m. at Broughgal MS. To register, visit kellyn.org/kellyn-bethlehem-program.html

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

BHD OFFERS STUDENT VACCINATIONS: Vaccinations are required for all students, with specific vaccinations needed for students entering the seventh and 12th grades. To schedule a vaccination for your child, contact the Bethlehem Health Department at 610-865-7083.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

CLEARVIEW ES WALK-A-THON: Clearview ES will hold its Get Movin' Walk-a-Thon May 18. Donations can be made through the Get Movin' Fund Hub, at getmovinfundhub.com/register?school?_uuid=6255642d3feaf

FIFTH GRADE TRACK MEET: Fifth graders from school throughout the BASD will come together at the BASD stadium at Liberty HS for a track meet May 19.

FARMERSVILLE ES WELLNESS NIGHT: Enjoy a free night of Art, games, Pilates, gardening, mindfulness, salt therapy, nutrition activity, concessions and a basket raffle. Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the school gym.

YOUNG PLAYWRITES LAB PERFORMANCE: The Touchstone Theatre will present the Young Playwrights Lab Performance Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Zollner Arts Center. Last month 136 students from 11 BASD schools participated in the Young Playwrights Lab. Students wrote plays under the tutelage of Touchstone's teaching artists and graduate students and local working theatre artists. Tickets can be purchased at Touchstone.org

GOVERNOR WOLF ES FUN WALK: Join the Donatelli family for the sixth annual Donatelli Fund Walk June 3 at Governor Wolf ES. Register now and purchase your T-shirt at basdwpweb.beth.k12.pa.us/thefoundation/2023donatelli/

Send us your event photos

Here's what we need:
 • Well-lit, in focus, high-resolution photos only
 • A caption answering the who, what, when, where, why and/or results of your event. Identifying those in the photo and what they are doing if it isn't obvious (3 and 4 may be combined if you send one image).
 Send copy and images as email attachments to: gtaylor@tnonline.com.



This year's Saucon Valley HS prom court.

PHOTO COURTESY PRINCIPAL WALTER POWLOWSKI.

SAUCON VALLEY HS

By HANNAH RAYNER

The school year's winding down

May is a busy month at Saucon Valley HS. However, with prom excitement over, and half of the AP tests done, many students are beginning to feel as though the end of the school year is finally approaching.



Rayner

Saucon's junior and senior prom was this past Friday, May 5th, at the Centennial Ballroom of the Homewood Suites hotel in Center Valley. Prom court consisted of seniors Liam Buck, Sophie Babashak, Jacob Klotz, Kasey Royce, Kyle Laub, Allison Cort, Kieran Walsh, Hannah

Robertson, Brandon Thompson, Amanda Humphries, and Louis Tiboldo. Kyle Laub and Kasey Royce won Prom King and Queen. (Many thanks to The Morning Call, Saucon Source, and Christmas City Studios for photographing the event.)

This week (May 8th-12th), students currently enrolled in AP level classes will complete their corresponding AP test, which will determine if they will receive college-level credits. The following week (May 15th-19th), students taking Algebra 1, English Literature, and/or Biology will take the Pennsylvania state administered Keystone exam, which will also determine if the students are prepared to move on to the next level of each class.

Many extracurricular activities are also drawing to a close this month. Saucon's MiniTHON is looking for sponsors for their

main event, which will be held on Saturday, May 13th, from 9am to 9pm. The Pennsylvania Freddy awards ceremony will be held in Easton the evening of Thursday, May 25, where musical theater productions from local high schools will be recognized for their creativity and passion. Many students who participated in Saucon's Mary Poppins production in March are looking forward to the event. The following day, May 26th, is the senior class's trip to New York City. Finally, graduation for the class of 2023 is scheduled for Friday, June 2 at 6:30 p.m.

As this is my last article, I want to thank everyone who has taken the time to read them. It's been a lot of fun summarizing Saucon's events and getting to see my work in a professional newspaper. Have an awesome summer and God bless!

ANOTHER VIEW

Early learning and value judgments

The problem with idealizing educational approaches

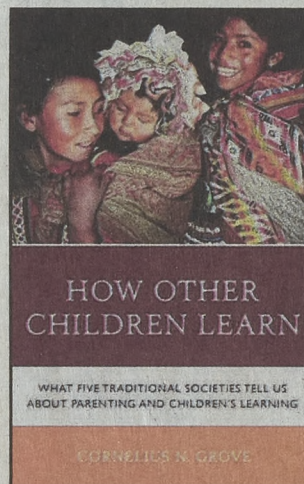
BY THERESA O'BRIEN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Although most American children attend formal educational programs between age 5 and 18, hundreds of millions of people around the world approach learning, particularly early childhood education, in very different ways. In his book "How Other Children Learn," Cornelius N. Grove, Ph.D., explores the way children grow up in five "traditional" societies, contrasting the ways children in these societies learn with the educational approaches typical in American families and public schools.

Invited by Grove's publicist to write about his book, I was intrigued. I'm a homeschooling parent and the daughter of a retired special education teacher. I've also covered pedagogical advances in reading and math in the Bethlehem Area SD as part of my work for this paper. Unfortunately, most of Grove's "insights" were either old ground or of dubious applicability to American children.

Grove defines "traditional societies" as "those that have not [yet] been affected by 'modern' - urban, industrial - values and ways of life." Families in these societies are typically personally involved in food production for themselves, and do not participate in classroom-based education. They generally have small municipality ("settlement") sizes, low literacy rates, low geographical and social mobility and strong extended family ties.

Grove notes the following characteristics of learning in these so-



In his book "How Other Children Learn," Cornelius N. Grove, Ph.D., explores the way children grow up in five "traditional" societies, contrasting the ways children in these societies learn with the educational approaches typical in American families and public schools.

cieties: The absence of deliberate adult instruction; children's attention to their immediate surroundings (what



small huts and pretending to gather food for imaginary children.

Although the children's mimicry of adult behavior may seem at odds with classroom instruction, it's not actually very different from an American child mixing pancakes with a parent, or folding small pieces of laundry. Learning through play, also practiced by the Aka, is a core tenet of Montessori and Waldorf programs - popular in the U.S. - and

at the point, in American societies like the Amish and Mennonites, where advanced math and science are not considered essentials for young people's education, children learn a great deal of the skills they need for adulthood through experiential learning rather than classroom instruction. (In Pa., for example, Amish children are not required to attend formal schooling programs beyond eighth grade.)

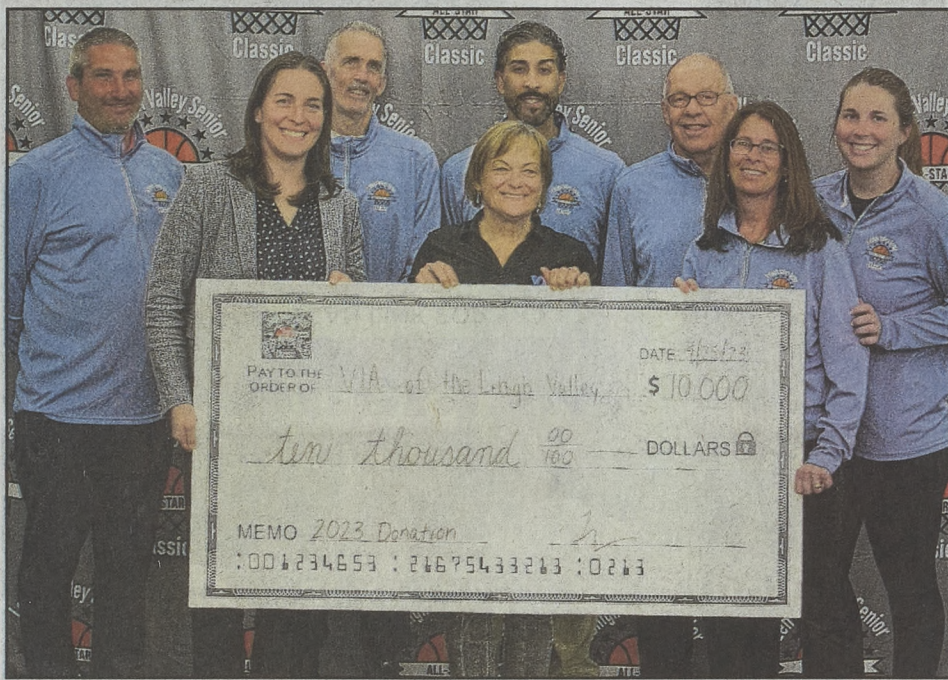
This is the source of the problem with idealizing any aspect of a society that is radically different from our own: Normative value judgments are often being made, but presented as mere positive statements about the way things are done by other people, in other places. The Aka, for example, have a very high child mortality rate; the fact that their 4-year-olds learn to use real machetes must be seen against the backdrop of (according to UNICEF) 10 percent of children dying by age five, and 2.6 percent of the survivors die before their 15th birthday. Dying from a machete injury is not more likely than dying from pneumonia, malaria or a diarrheal disease. Grove himself admits, "Because of the high rate of child mortality due to infectious and parasitic diseases, most couples raise as many children as they can." A different calculation - conscious or unconscious - is being made by parents in Aka society.

And skills that must be taught (rather than learned by observation), need not be taught, if these skills are not deemed desirable. For See **VIEW** on Page A16

Invited by Grove's publicist to write about his book, I was intrigued. I'm a homeschooling parent and the daughter of a retired special education teacher.

finds analogues in pretend cash registers in American homes and credit union programs sponsored by American schools. More to

All-Star Classic benefits VIA



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY ALL-STAR CLASSIC COMMITTEE

The Lehigh Valley Senior All-Star Classic Committee presented Via of the Lehigh Valley with a check for \$10,000 to support the services Via provides to children and adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities. The 48th annual event, presented by St. Luke's University Health Network, took place at Northampton Community College March 26. High school senior all-stars competed in four basketball games and new members were inducted into the Lehigh Valley Basketball Hall of Fame. Established in the early 1970s, the event honors the best basketball players, coaches and contributors from now and the past. For more information on the Lehigh Valley Senior All-Star Classic or to nominate someone for the Lehigh Valley Basketball Hall of Fame, visit lvsallstarclassic.org. **Above:** Check presenters: (front) Mary Lisicky; Michele Grasso of Via; and Traci Cyr; (back) Jeremy Coxe; Doug Snyder; Jose Medina; Bob Huffstutler; and Sydney Slone. Other classic committee members include Harry Morra, Tiffany Gallis, Glenn Noack and Donna Kennedy.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Chance T-storms	Scattered T-storms	Sunny	Sunny
	64 / 37 14-18 mph N	67 / 41 6-8 mph ESE	73 / 47 6-13 mph SSE	74 / 50 8-14 mph SSE	76 / 53 9-11 mph W	74 / 49 11-18 mph NW	72 / 50 3-7 mph WSW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly sunny skies, high temperature of 64°, humidity of 26%. North wind 14 to 18 mph. The record high temperature for today is 92° set in 1951. Expect clear skies tonight, overnight low of 37°. Southeast wind 8 to 15 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 34°. The record low for tonight is 32° set in 1956. Thursday, skies will be sunny, high temperature of 67°, humidity of 29%. East southeast wind 8 mph. Thursday night, skies will be clear, overnight low of 41°. South southeast wind 7 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly sunny, high temperature of 73°, humidity of 38%. South southeast wind 6 to 13 mph. Friday night, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 47°. South southeast wind 8 to 13 mph.

Weather Trivia

How can you tell how many miles away a lightning bolt is?

Answer: Count the seconds between the lightning and the thunder and divide by five.

VIEW

Continued from page A15 example, although walking and talking are natural to humans, reading is not a natural process, so it's no surprise that more formal education occurs in societies that place a high value on literacy.

A hunting and gathering lifestyle may be morally superior to modern American life, although the Aka - who spend virtually all their time in the dry season procuring food, must still labor for the neighboring Ngandu on their manioc farms in the wet season to earn machetes

and pottery - may not be the best argument for the superiority of this way of life. Without making an ethical judgment, though, it's difficult to draw many lessons about education from societies with goals that differ so widely from our own.

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6-11 p.m.

Suggested Dress Code: Cocktail Casual

Centennial Conference Center,
Homewood Suites,
3350 Center Valley Pkwy, Center Valley, PA

Legendary vocals of
Emmitt Harris and New Groove
during Cocktail Hour

Dance with the Toga Party Band

Grand Dessert Auction

TO BENEFIT
JUDITH ADELE AGENTIS
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To purchase tickets or make donations go to
jaacf.org

SCAN LINK FOR TICKET INFO

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VIP Experience

FOR THE THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 7:05 PM GAME AGAINST THE TOLEDO MUD HENS

PLAY THE IRONPIGS TOKEN COLLECT GAME!

Token 1

You Could Win

- 4 Game Tickets
- 1 Parking Pass
- Ferrrous and FeFe Photo Opportunity
- 4 of the Evening's Giveaway Items
- Opportunity for One Family Member to Throw the First Pitch of the Game

Cut out this token and paste it to the gameboard found in today's newspaper.

For a complete set of rules, go to tnonline.com/rules-ironpigs

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TIMES NEWS

Mayfair | Festival back for fifth time at Cedar Crest College



BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS
Special to The Press

Mayfair schedule: Page B2

Mayfair Festival of the Arts, the free three-day Memorial Day weekend event that marks the unofficial kickoff to the summer season in the Lehigh Valley, is a 35-plus-year tradition now in its fifth anniversary at Cedar Crest College.

The popular family festival features two stages of music and performances, food, craft vendors, artists' market, children's activities and creative workshops May 26 - 28.

"Mayfair is one of first big festivals of the season, so it's like the grand opening of the summer," says Connor Baker, Cedar Crest College Events Coordinator, Conference Services.

Mayfair, founded in 1986, was held at Cedar Beach Park, Allentown, but the location was prone to flooding.



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Festivalgoers enjoy sunny weather and a concert by the Billy Bauer Band at the Bandstand Stage during Mayfair 2022. The Bethlehem-based group is scheduled to return for Mayfair 2023.

In 2013, Mayfair was moved to the Agri-Plex, Allentown Fairgrounds. Mayfair was canceled in 2016.

In 2018, Cedar Crest College assumed the presentation of Mayfair as a way to support the community and introduce people to the college's west Allentown campus. The campus is a nationally-registered arboretum with more than 150 varieties of trees.

Mayfair took a year off in 2020 because of the coronavirus pandemic (COVID-19) shutdown, but returned in 2021.

The year 2023 marks the festival's fifth time at the college campus and Baker says organizers couldn't be more pleased. Proceeds See **MAYFAIR** on Page B2

8 DAYS A WEEK Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

115th Bach Festival: Dr. Christopher Jackson, Bach Choir of Bethlehem Artistic Director and Conductor, leads the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Bach Festival Orchestra and festival soloists for the 115th Bach Festival, continuing for a second weekend, May 19, 20, Packer Church, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, and other venues in Bethlehem. J.S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor" is presented May 20 in Packer. Festival soloists are Sherezade Panthaki, soprano; Meg Bragle, mezzo-soprano; Benjamin Butterfield, tenor; William Sharp, baritone, and Edmund Milly, bass-baritone. Bach Festival of Bethlehem ticket information: Bach Choir office, 440 Heckewelder Place, Bethlehem; 610-866-4382, ext. 110 or 115; <https://bach.org/tickets/>

See **REVIEW:** <https://www.lvpnews.com/>

'Water & Works' Nurture Nature



By Ed Courrier

"The 5 x 5 Show: Water & Works (Eighth Edition)" through June 4, Nurture Nature Center, Easton, is an exhibition of the work of five artists who have shared their artistic visions in Lehigh Valley galleries for the past eight years.

Richard Begbie, photography; Patricia Delluva, drawing, printmaking; James A. DePietro, painting; Barbara Kozero, mosaic, sculpture, and Jacqueline Meyerson, pas-

See **GALLERY** on Page B2



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

From left: Barbara Kozero, James A. DePietro, Jacqueline Meyerson, Patricia Delluva, Richard Begbie, "The 5 x 5 Show: Water & Works," Nurture Nature Center, Easton.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

18th Young Playwrights Festival: Touchstone Theatre of Bethlehem presents the 18th annual Young Playwrights' Festival, 7:30 p.m. May 19, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem. The festival, which showcases new plays written by area elementary and middle school students, is the culmination of Young Playwrights' Lab, an eight-week arts and literacy residency developed by Touchstone and the Bethlehem Area School District. Tickets: 610-867-1689, <http://www.touchstone.org/>

See **CURTAIN RISES:** Page B5

The good, the bad, and the aliens



By Dave Howell

A stranger walks into the Happy Time Saloon during an intense encounter in 1887.

That sounds like the opening of countless Western stories. But here, the stranger is an alien, and this is an alternate history version of the Old West.

"Dawkin: A Tall Tale" (397 pages; \$19.99 paperback; \$1.99 digital, New Degree Press, 2020) by Massimo Marchiano takes a story set in the American West and mixes in science fiction elements.

Dawkin is an alien who was raised by humans. Af-



"The book is targeted towards people who like action. It is a page-turner where people will be caught up with the situations the characters go through."

Massimo Marchiano

ter losing his parents and adoptive father, he finds that the love of his life has been kidnapped.

"I was inspired by a lot of movies, by John Wayne, and William Shatner in 'Star Trek,'" says Marchiano, 25, during an

interview at Tony's Pizzeria, Coopersburg, which is owned and operated by his family.

The book's mix of genres is "a little more Western than science fiction," Marchiano says.

He looked for origi-

nality in the merging of genres. "So many things now are reboots and re-makes. I thought it would be cool to have something different."

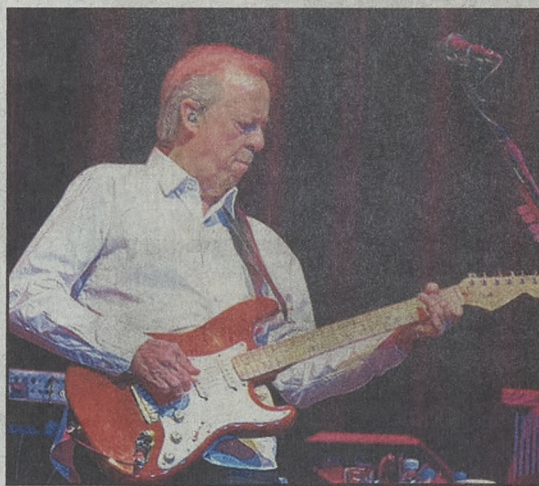
He says Westerns are appealing because "on the frontier you are able to live your own life the way you want to live it. People have control over their own fate. They can shape it as they wish."

Science fiction has a sense of the infinite. "It takes us beyond the stars. There are a lot of things we have yet to discover."

"The book is targeted towards people who like action. It is a page-turner where people will be caught up with the situations the characters go through." Struggles with villains, fights and gun-play fill the book.

It is also about friend-

See **MARCHIANO** on Page B5



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Boz Scaggs, 7 p.m. May 21, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown: Boz Scaggs' "Summer '23 Tour" is expected to include hits from his 1976 album, "Silk Degrees," which peaked at No. 2 on the Billboard 200, with the singles "Lido Shuffle" and "Lowdown," and two more platinum-certified albums, "Down Two Then Left" and "Middle Man," with two Top 40 singles, "Breakdown Dead Ahead" and "Jojo," each from the latter album. His album, "Out of the Blues," was a 2019 Grammy Awards nominee as Best Contemporary Blues Album. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; 610-432-6715; <https://www.millersymphonyhall.org/>



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MAYFAIR

Continued from page B1

from Mayfair provide student scholarships at Cedar Crest.

"Mayfair has been very successful for us," Baker says. "We want people to continue to have a great experience as they visit Cedar Crest's campus."

Baker says that for 2023, Mayfair brings back much that is familiar, from favorite area bands to popular foods, but also promises some things that are new.

There are two concert stages: the Main stage and the Bandstand stage. The Bandstand stage will again be tented, a change implemented last year to allow for larger acts, such as the Billy Bauer Band, in addition to the stage's signature solo performers and smaller acts.

Baker says audiences will see all the acts they know and love such as Go Go Gadjet, which is headlining the Main stage, 7 p.m. May 26; The Large Flowerheads, which opens the Main stage, noon May 27, and Stacy Gabel, who is performing at the Bandstand stage, 7 p.m. May 27. Country rock band Reservoir Hill, added last year, returns to the Main stage, 2:30 p.m. May 27.

Baker says the returning groups are joined by new and exciting performers, including Philadelphia indie rock and alt-pop band Moonroof, which performs on the Main stage, 5:15 p.m. May 27. The band, which debuted in 2018, has more than 5 million streams on Spotify and has opened for indie groups The Lumineers, Death Cab for Cutie and Grouplove.

Also new is The Buzz, a high-energy new wave rock band, opening the Main stage, noon May 28. The group specializes in 1980s dance music



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Macungie-based singer-songwriter Stacy Gabel encourages the audience to join in as she sings originals like "Sunny Days" at the Bandstand Stage during Mayfair 2022. Gabel is among the Lehigh Valley talent returning for Mayfair 2023.

from The Pretenders, INXS, Pat Benatar, U2 and AC/DC.

Baker says he is looking forward to another new performer who has a connection to the college.

Award-winning singer-songwriter Renee Audrey is a Cedar Crest College graduate who performs on the Bandstand stage, 6:30 p.m. May 26. Audrey writes original songs which raise awareness about mental health and social topics.

Another act new to Mayfair is Banat Al Sahara, a belly-dancing troupe from the Lehigh Valley, which will open the Bandstand stage, noon May 27.

"What's exciting is there are so many unique things this year," Baker says.

Mayfair will again host its Artist Market with more than three dozen artists indoors in Lees Hall and outdoors, including several artists who will demonstrate their work.

The artists represent a variety of handmade items, including jewelry, home décor, fine art, photography, fabric art, wood carving, pottery and mixed media.

"One of the artists I'm really excited about is Chena Love One Permanent Jewelry," Baker says. "She creates jewel-

ry to fit on the spot." The jewelry includes bracelets, anklets and necklaces that are sized to the individual.

Other highlights from the artist market include plants from The Wicked Botanist, handcrafted items from Uniquely Loco, fine photography by Amy's Angle Nature Photography, quilted table runners and wall hangings by Artistic Quilts, scented candles by LilyBean Cottage Scents, abstract artwork by Punkmetal Abstract, toys and wearable art by SumSum Crochets, scented candles by Smells by Stacey, dragon mugs by Mary Coover Porcelain and dichroic art glass jewelry by Classy Glass.

Popular local food stands returning include Take a Taco, Puerto Rican Culture Association, Caribbean Island Cuisine, JR's London Broil, Merry Poppins Kettle Corn, Bananarama and E-Z Concessions.

"We have a good variety of food and a lot of unique vendors," Baker says.

New is Humpty's Dumplings, which serves traditional dim sum dumpling with unusual filling such as cheesesteak and buffalo chicken, and Greek Street, which specializes in gyros, grape leaves and baklava.

Baker says other high-



Connor Baker

lights are "everyone's favorite." The Udder Bar, with homemade ice cream and sundaes, and Pocono Potato Chip Company, which makes loaded homemade chips.

There will be a selection of beer, as well as wine from Franklin Hill Vineyards and Cardinal Hollow Winery for purchase by those over 21.

Attendees purchase tickets to buy food and drinks.

For children, there's Franki's Fun Zone with crafts and activities, and LV Rocks, with a rock-climbing wall for those looking for a physical challenge.

Workshops by Oneness Art Studio are Harmon Hall throughout Mayfair.

Learn the art of fluid painting at the "Paint Pouring" workshop, 5-7 p.m. May 26; create "Wall Art with Glass," 4-6 p.m. May 27, and try acrylic painting at "Love Blooms," 2-4 p.m. May 28. No artistic skills or painting experience is required. Workshops charge a fee and require advance registration.

"For anyone who's been to Mayfair before, you will find all the things you love, as well as lots of new things to discover," Baker says.

Mayfair, 4 - 10 p.m. May 26; noon - 10 p.m. May 27, 28, Cedar Crest College, Allentown. There is free parking on the Cedar Crest College campus. Information and to register for workshops: <https://www.cedarcrest.edu/mayfair/>

Mayfair concerts

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS
Special to The Press

Audience favorite bands, along with several new performers, highlight Mayfair Festival of the Arts, May 26-28, Cedar Crest College, Allentown.

The free festival, which serves as the unofficial kickoff for summer, is featuring 20 performers and bands on its two stages during the three-day event.

Opening the festival May 26 on the Main Stage are the Rogue Diplomats with traditional Irish music infused with contemporary American folk, and headliner GoGo Gadjet, which combines traditional instruments with modern synths and controllers.

At the Bandstand Stage May 26, is Mark DeRose & The Dreadnoughts with a soulful roots rock sound, followed by newcomer and award-winning singer-songwriter Renee Audrey, who is a Cedar Crest College graduate.

A new band to Mayfair is Philadelphia indie rock and alt-pop band Moonroof, which will perform on the Main Stage May 27, and are joined by country-rock band Reservoir Hill, fan favorite The Large Flowerheads and headliner rock band Fuzzy Bunny Slippers.

Also on May 27, Lehigh Valley belly-dancing troupe Banat Al Sahara will debut at the Bandstand Stage, followed by rock band Castaway Band, power-pop trio Strange Neighbors and singer-songwriter Stacy Gabel.

Anchoring the Main Stage May 28 is party band UUU and new wave rock band The Buzz.

Kendal Conrad will play acoustic originals and Billy Bauer Band will bring contemporary jams to close out the Bandstand stage May 28.

May 26
Main Stage
4 - 6 p.m., Rogue Diplomats

7 - 10 p.m., Go Go Gadjet

Bandstand Stage
4 - 5:30 p.m., Mark DeRose & The Dreadnoughts

6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Renee Audrey

May 27
Main Stage

Noon - 2 p.m., The Large Flowerheads

2:30 - 4:45 p.m., Reservoir Hill

5:15 - 6:15 p.m., Moonroof

7 - 10 p.m., Fuzzy Bunny Slippers

Bandstand Stage

Noon - 1 p.m., Banat Al Sahara

2 - 4 p.m., Castaway Band

5 - 6 p.m., Strange Neighbors

7 - 8 p.m., Stacy Gabel

May 28
Main Stage

Noon - 1:30 p.m., The Buzz

2:15 - 3:45 p.m., The Stefanie Johnson Band

4:30 - 6 p.m., The Wonton Soups

7 - 10:30 p.m., UUU

Bandstand Stage

Noon - 1 p.m., DMC Duo

1:30 - 3 p.m., Supersonic Godfathers

4 - 5 p.m., Kendal Conrad

6 - 7:30 p.m., Billy Bauer Band

Mayfair, 4 - 10 p.m. May 26; noon - 10 p.m. May 27, 28, Cedar Crest College, Allentown.

Free parking on Cedar Crest College campus.

Information and to register for workshops: <https://www.cedarcrest.edu/mayfair/>

GALLERY

Continued from page B1

tel, discover common ground while utilizing different media.

"The two components of life to us are art and water," says DePietro about the exhibit's connecting themes. The exhibit is a good fit for the Nurture Nature Center, a nonprofit focused on water conservation and science.

The third floor hallway exhibit features works related to water. In between the pieces are quotations chosen by the artists that provide thematic support.

Among these are: "No one can see their reflection in running water. It is only in still water that we can see," a Tao-

ist proverb; "Let the rivers run, let all dreamers awake the nation," by singer Carly Simon, and "Perhaps the truth depends on a walk around the lake," by poet Wallace Stevens.

"This is a perfect representation of a Sunday afternoon in France," says DePietro about "Another Sunday Afternoon" (2013; oil on paper). "The subjects were in different areas of the lake and I combined them into one picture," DePietro continues. The idyllic scenes revolve around a joyful boy with his model sailboat walking around the shimmering water at Luxembourg Gardens in Paris.

DePietro says painter George Seurat was the inspiration for the work. "Fishline" (2017; ar-

chival print on fine art paper) is one of Begbie's abstract works. The digital photograph blurs the line of what is real and reality's abstract elements. The murky shadow of a Key West Florida pier from which the image was captured sharply abuts the clear water in the sunlight, with fish swimming below the surface to tie the contrasting elements together.

"Water and air, the two essential fluids on which life depends, have become global garbage cans," said by oceanographer Jacques Cousteau, illuminates three environmental-themed cartoons drawn by Deluva. "Fish Tales I" (2023; ink and graphite) by Deluva depicts two fish trying to get picture

and sound on a discarded television and radio while other objects dumped into the polluted water float around them. "Hey, this junk ain't workin'," complains one.

Kozero's "Water"-themed works include "Glass of Flowers" (2023; mosaic) stacked over "Tall Tree by the Water" (2023; mosaic). The still life and landscape are created with glass and clay tiles.

The award-winning "On the Hudson" (2019; pastel, 15 in. x 11 in.) by Master Pastelist Meyerson is a highly-detailed study of the folds of a sails bunched together at the end of a sailboat's rigging. Meyerson created the piece from a reference photo taken during a Father's Day sailing

trip around the Lower Manhattan coastline.

"I saw there was a little peep hole in between the sails that showed Jersey City," says the award-winning artist. Finding the view of a decrepit building "a rather uncomfortable sight," Meyerson drew in a more attractive view of New York. For the Brooklyn girl who was born and raised in New York City, "The skyline of New York is the just the most beautiful thing," she says.

The "Works" component of the 5 x 5 show on display in the third floor Delaware Room includes a variety of subjects and mediums.

The Allan Meyerson Trio provided music for the April 14 opening reception.

The Nurture Nature Center, which has three galleries and an interactive museum, has two other exhibits.

"Up Down, All Around," photographic scrolls by Easton photographer Jamie Cabre-

za, continues through June 25.

"Risky Beauty: Aesthetics and Climate Change," featuring Philadelphia area artists Diane Burko, Maureen Drdak, Stacy Levy, Deidre Murphy, Amie Potsic, Hiro Sakaguchi and Chantal Westby, continues through June 26.

"The 5 x 5 Show: Water & Works (Eighth Edition)," through June 4, Nurture Nature Center, 518 Northampton St., Easton. Hours: Noon - 4 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday, and by appointment. Closed Sunday through Tuesday, Thursday through Friday. 610-253-4432; <https://nurturenaturecenter.org/>

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

CORRECTION

Incorrect information about the Allentown Art Museum Society of the Arts Show House was published in the May 10 Focus section. The photo and informaton was

for the 2022 SOTA Show House. The SOTA Show House is presented every other year. The next SOTA Show House is scheduled for 2024.

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Peggy Wuertele Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9 to 9:30 a.m. email prayer requests to FaithLutheranWhitehall.org Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available</p> <p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 1245 W. Hamilton St Allentown PA 18102 610-433-4271 Pastors: Samuel Zeiser & Maritza Torres Dolich In person worship - 10:30 a.m. Zoom worship - 10:30 a.m. See our website for more information www.christ-atown.org</p>	<p>ZIEGELS LUTHERAN 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breiningsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org 8:30 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School Online Worship on Facebook and YouTube Handicapped Accessible Rev. Andrew Meckstroth, Pastor</p> <p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 28 W. Main St. Macungie In Person & Livestream Worship 10:30 a.m. Adult Forum, 9:15 a.m. Handicap Accessible Air Conditioned Call church office for more info. Rev. Samantha Drennan 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org</p> <p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville (610) 767-7203 www.hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor 8 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Handicap Access. & Air Cond. People of Hope, working together, with God, to love & serve others.</p> <p>NEW LIFE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 6804 Weiss Road New Tripoli, PA 18066 (610) 298-2710 Rev. Lauren Applegate Preschool M-F 9 to 11:30 Sunday School 9am Sunday Worship 10:15am info@nlclc.com</p> <p>WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 Pastor Brandon Heavner Worship, 9 a.m. On Facebook Live www.weisenbergchurch.org Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-6933 Rev. Kathleen Coleman 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship</p> <p>CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God concordia-macungie.com</p>	<p>SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 a.m. Worship (Communion) 10:15 a.m. Worship (Communion) 8:50 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873 Schnecksville 610-767-6884 Rev. Gordon A. Camp 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School Visit uclcv.org for worship video</p> <p>NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062 Rev. Matthew Hacker 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Saturday Worship, 6 p.m. www.nativityallentown.org Live Streaming on Facebook</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut Sts. Emmaus 610-965-9885 Rev. Jeffrey S. Carstens www.stjohnsemmaus.org Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.</p> <p>MORAVIAN</p> <p>EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 Rev. Brian Dixon, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Updates/zoom info available at www.emmausmoravian.org</p> <p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church St. Whitehall 610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth 9 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service Handicapped Accessible Child Care, Air Conditioned Blended Worship of hymns, songs and Contemporary praise! Visit us at www.egyptcc.org</p> <p>JACOB'S CHURCH 8373 Kings Highway New Tripoli, PA Rev. Tad M. Schlegel, Interim Pastor 610-756-6352 Adult Church School 9 a.m. Family Worship 10:15 a.m. Bible Study Wed. 7:00 p.m. Lived Stream Sunday Service at JacobsChurch.org</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF CATASAUQUA 210 Pine St. - 610-264-2595 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM 9 a.m. Contemporary Worship (in person) 10 a.m. Fellowship Hour/Faith Formation 11 a.m. Traditional Worship in the Sanctuary and on Facebook Live The Rev. J.C. Austin, Senior Pastor The Rev. Lindsey Altwater Clifton Assoc. Pastor, Formation & Justice</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAQUA 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Live Streaming on Facebook.com/hokeypres Web: www.hokeypres.org Email: info@hokeypres.org</p> <p>FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Rebecca Mallozzi 10:00 a.m. Worship Live Streaming Available on our Website www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org</p> <p>QUAKERS</p> <p>LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 9:30 a.m. In Person & Zoom Worship Religious Ed for all ages Child care provided Masks Optional, Vaccinations Required Handicap Acc./Hearing aids avail. For more info. & Zoom link Visit www.lehighvalleyquakers.org All Are Welcome</p> <p>SHARED MINISTRY</p> <p>JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Rd. Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 Rev. Donald Brown The Seventh Sunday of Easter 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Online: Facebook & YouTube</p> <p>CEDAR CHURCH Better Together ELCA & UCC 3419 Broadway, Allentown 610-395-6332 www.cedarunionchurch.com Rev. Candi Cain- Borgman 9:30 am Worship Service In Person or Facebook Live Friendly People - Serving Christ Come Join Us!</p>	<p>ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH 7863 St. Peters Road P.O. Box 147 Macungie, PA 18062-0147 (610) 966-3030 Rev. Dr. Paul Sorcek 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship "Come to the Mountaintop ... and Refresh Your Faith"</p> <p>UNITED CH. OF CHRIST</p> <p>ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breiningsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 Rev. Dr. Larry Pickens www.ziegelschurch.org 10 a.m. Sunday School 11:05 a.m. Worship Online worship on Facebook and YouTube Handicapped Accessible</p> <p>SOLOMON'S UCC 82 S. Church St. Macungie, PA 18062-1016 610-966-3086 Solomonsucc.com Frank Schaffer, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery during Worship Handicap Accessible</p> <p>JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) Livestream: jordanucc.org/online-worship 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School for All Ages</p> <p>CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL UCC 4695 Lowhill Church Rd., New Tripoli, PA 18066 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. In Person Weekly Worship Via Facebook Live or Lowhill Church YouTube christchurchatlowhill.org 253rd Anniversary Year!</p> <p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, PA 18067 graceuccchurch@gmail.com 610-262-7186 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Handicap Accessible</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S UCC MICKLEY'S 2918 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall Int. MacArthur & Eberhardt Rd. 610-821-8725 stjohnsuccmickleys.org Rev. Virginia Schlegel 10:30 a.m. Worship All Are Welcome Here!</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship</p> <p>EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Pastor Wally Frisch Sunday School, 9 a.m. all ages 10:15 a.m. Worship (in person) or on Facebook live All Are Welcome!</p> <p>CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburis 610-966-2991 Pastor, Rev. Matthew Gorkos 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Also Live On Facebook</p> <p>OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionville (at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship resumes in sanctuary www.oldzionsucc.org</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Steven C. Davis, Sr. Pastor 9:30 a.m. Faith Formation 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship 610-264-8421 https://stjohnsuccfullerton.org Open and Affirming Church</p> <p>ST. MARK'S U.C.C. 52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown 610-797-0181 Rev. George Eckstein, Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Handicap Accessible</p> <p>ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC 5129 Schochary Road New Tripoli, PA 610-298-8064 Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome!</p> <p>UNITED METHODIST</p> <p>EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2336 S. 9th Street Allentown, PA. 18103 610-797-1571 Pastor Lela Hartranft 9:15am Sunday Service Children's Sunday School TBA Preschool Tues-Thurs 9:15am-12:45pm https://www.facebook.com/ EUMALLENTOWN Eumcsec@gmail.com</p>



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JORDAN UCC

This group of 14 delegates from Jordan UCC spent May 1-6 volunteering their time and skills to the Back Bay Mission in Biloxi, Miss.

Jordan UCC members make a difference during mission trip

A delegation of 14 members of Jordan UCC, South Whitehall, spent May 1-6 volunteering their time and skills to the Back Bay Mission in Biloxi, Miss.

This was the 100th anniversary of this United Church of Christ ministry.

The volunteers served three of the Mission's ministries: housing rehabilitation, repairing and updating homes for low-income owners; the food pantry, the only client-choice

food pantry on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, which allows the people it serves to choose from a selection of food to meet their dietary needs and preferences; and the Micah Day Center, which provides a safe and hospitable place for individuals and families to be during the day.

Jordan UCC volunteers returned home changed by the experience and were blessed with the opportunity to serve others in Jesus' name.



ABOVE: Members of the Jordan UCC group work in Back Bay Mission's food pantry in Mississippi.



LEFT: Members of the Jordan UCC group work on puzzles with members of the community who use the Micah Day Center in Mississippi.

Parkland, 16; Emmaus, 15, lead 2023 Freddy nominations

Nominations for the 2023 Freddy Awards were announced during the May 11 broadcast of the "69 News at Noon" on WFMZ-TV.

Parkland leads nominations with 16, followed by Emmaus, with 15, and Bangor Area with 15.

Other nomination totals by school are: Freedom, 10; Southern Lehigh, 9; Liberty, 8; Phillipsburg, 8; Hackettstown, 7; Belvidere, 6; Easton Area, 6; Saucon Valley, 6; Warren Hills Regional, 5; Moravian Academy, 4; Catsaqua, 3; North Warren Regional, 3; William Allen, 3; Wilson Area, 3; Allentown Central Catholic, 2; Dieruff, 2; Lehigh Valley Academy, 2; Nazareth Area, 2; Northampton Area, 2; Northern Lehigh, 2; Whitehall, 2; Bethlehem Catholic, 1; Northwestern Lehigh, 1; Notre Dame, 1; Salisbury, 1, and Warren County Technical, 1.

Rehearsals for the opening number of the telecast, featuring four students from each of the 29 participating schools, began May 11 at the State Theatre.

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

Tickets for the May 25 awards ceremony are made available through the participating schools.

The public can attend "Preview Night," May 24, to see the final dress rehearsal. General admission tickets include rear orchestra seating. VIP tickets include loge-balcony seating, charcuterie box and an open bar until 8 p.m. Information: www.freddy-awards.org

2023 Freddy Awards nominations Outstanding Performance by an Orchestra

Easton Area, "Once Upon A Mattress"

Emmaus, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Hackettstown, "Pippin"

Liberty, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"

Nazareth Area, "Bye Bye Birdie"

Parkland, "Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma!"

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

Warren Hills Regional, "Anastasia"

Outstanding Use of Scenery

Bangor Area, "Anastasia"

Emmaus, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Freedom, "Disney's Beauty and the Beast"

Northern Lehigh, "The Lightning Thief: The Percy Jackson Musical"

Parkland, "Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma!"

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

Saucon Valley, "Mary Poppins"

Outstanding Use of Costumes

Bangor Area, "Anastasia"

Emmaus, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Hackettstown, "Pippin"

Parkland, "Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma!"

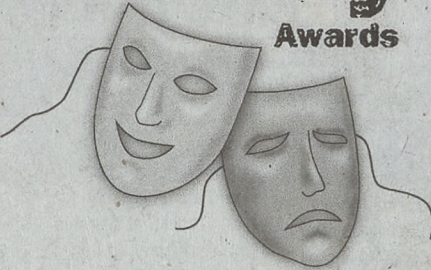
Phillipsburg, "The Addams Family: A New Musical Comedy"

Southern Lehigh, "Rock of Ages: Teen Edition"

William Allen, "Little Shop of Hor-

The State Theatre Center for the Arts

Freddy Awards



rors"

Outstanding Performance by a Male Ensemble Member

Nick Janneck as Count Ipolito-Tsar Nicholas II, Bangor Area, "Anastasia"

Eoin Egbert as King, Bethlehem Catholic, "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella"

John Jabbour as Lefou, Freedom, "Disney's Beauty and the Beast"

Keegan Ramsay as Benny Southstreet, Notre Dame, "Guys and Dolls"

RJ Kloecker as Mal Beineke, Phillipsburg, "The Addams Family: A New Musical Comedy"

Carter Searfoss, Franz Klinemann, Southern Lehigh, "Rock of Ages: Teen Edition"

Outstanding Performance by a Female Ensemble Member

Skye Santiago as Disciple, Allentown Central Catholic, "Godspell: 2012 Revised Version"

Aliya Johnson as Madame De La Grande Bouche, Lehigh Valley Academy, "Disney's Beauty and the Beast"

Addison Treat as Aunt Eller, Parkland, "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Oklahoma!"

Emily Kozero as Miss Andrew, Saucon Valley, "Mary Poppins"

Allie Ranton as Justice Charlier, Southern Lehigh, "Rock of Ages: Teen Edition"

Isabella Dayton as Berthe, Wilson Area, "Pippin"

Outstanding Use of Lighting

Bangor Area, "Anastasia"

Emmaus, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Freedom, "Disney's Beauty and the Beast"

Hackettstown, "Pippin"

Moravian Academy, "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee"

Parkland, "Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma!"

Whitehall, "9 to 5 the Musical"

Warren County Technical, "The Lightning Thief: The Percy Jackson Musical"

Outstanding Small Ensemble Performance

Jace Paynter, Elizabeth Rutt, Andrew Spagnola, "Learn to Do It," Bangor Area, "Anastasia"

Aaron Losco, Bella Smith, "Follow Your Heart," Belvidere, "Urinetown"

Angelina Dries, Aidan Heil, "On The Right Track," Catsaqua, "Pippin"

Emily Brown, Julia Brown, Hannah Kern, "Matchmaker," Emmaus, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Emily Bachl, Addison Treat, Eric Wood, "The Surrey With The Fringe

On Top," Parkland, "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Oklahoma!"

Leah Lazurek, Jenna Seasholtz, "I Can't Fight This Feeling," Southern Lehigh, "Rock of Ages: Teen Edition"

Ian Higgins, Abigail Lamour, "In a Crowd of Thousands," Warren Hills Regional, "Anastasia"

Outstanding Use of Choreography and Musical Staging

Bangor Area, "Anastasia"

Emmaus, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Freedom, "Disney's Beauty and the Beast"

Hackettstown, "Pippin"

Liberty, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"

Northampton Area, "Chicago: Teen Edition"

Parkland, "Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma!"

Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role

Skyler Young as Penelope Pennywise, Belvidere, "Urinetown"

Emily Novak as Golde, Emmaus, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Kaylee Babiak as Catherine, Hackettstown, "Pippin"

Lilyanna Nowak as Smitty, Liberty, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"

Anna Lorenzo as Ado Annie Carnes, Parkland, "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Oklahoma!"

Lindsay Simonsen as The Dowager Empress, Warren Hills Regional, "Anastasia"

Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Supporting Role

Karter Mobley as Gleb, Bangor Area, "Anastasia"

Connor McClure as Gaston, Freedom, "Disney's Beauty and the Beast"

Vasilis Moutsenigos as Will Parker, Parkland, "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Oklahoma!"

Jacob ten Bosch as Lucas Beineke, Phillipsburg, "The Addams Family: A New Musical Comedy"

Patrick D'Amico as Stacey Jaxx, Southern Lehigh, "Rock of Ages: Teen Edition"

Tyrik Iman-Washington, Jr. as Gleb, Warren Hills Regional, "Anastasia"

Outstanding Performance by a Featured Dancer

Julia Ressler as Nightingale of Sarmakand, Easton Area, "Once Upon A Mattress"

Ja'nyia Campbell as Napkin No. 2, Lehigh Valley Academy, "Disney's Beauty and the Beast"

Sara Clegg as Featured Dancer, North Warren Regional, "Anastasia"

Gabriela Baran as Dream Laurey, Parkland, "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Oklahoma!"

Kayla Luybli as Neleus, Saucon Valley, "Mary Poppins"

Abigail Cagnassola as Odette The Swan Princess, Warren Hills Regional, "Anastasia"

Outstanding Ensemble

Bangor Area, "Anastasia"

Belvidere, "Urinetown"

Emmaus, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Freedom, "Disney's Beauty and the Beast"

Liberty, "How To Succeed In Busi-

ness Without Really Trying"

Parkland, "Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma!"

Southern Lehigh, "Rock of Ages: Teen Edition"

Vic Kumma Award for Outstanding Solo Vocal Performance

Elizabeth Rutt, "In My Dreams," Bangor Area, "Anastasia"

Aidan Heil, "Corner Of The Sky," Catsaqua, "Pippin"

Hannah Relvas, "Happily Ever After," Easton Area, "Once Upon A Mattress"

Jacob Klinedinst, "If I Were A Rich Man," Emmaus, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Kaylee Babiak, "I Guess I'll Miss the Man," Hackettstown, "Pippin"

Grace Spellacy, "Get Out And Stay Out," Salisbury, "9 to 5 the Musical"

Dylan Penyak, "Corner Of The Sky," Wilson Area, "Pippin"

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Estelle Fox, Student Vocal Director, Easton Area, "Once Upon A Mattress"

Maevae Yanes, Stage Manager-Volunteer Coordinator, Emmaus, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Harley Cooper, Stage Manager, Liberty, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"

Lauren Ressler, Costumer, Nazareth Area, "Bye Bye Birdie"

Emily Platt, Costume Manager, North Warren Regional, "Anastasia"

Jackson Hunsicker, Assistant Lighting Designer-Electrician, Northern Lehigh, "The Lightning Thief: The Percy Jackson Musical"

Outstanding Featured Performance by an Actor

Jace Paynter as Vlad, Bangor Area, "Anastasia"

Mak Cerrada-Shapiro as Officer Lockstock, Belvidere, "Urinetown"

M. Melo as Horton the Elephant, Dieruff, "Seussical The Musical"

Theo Haddock as Minstrel, Easton Area, "Once Upon A Mattress"

Devin Klotz as Leaf Coneybear, Moravian Academy, "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee"

Austyn Bunker as Vlad, North Warren Regional, "Anastasia"

Tyler Borneo as Fester Addams, Phillipsburg, "The Addams Family: A New Musical Comedy"

Outstanding Featured Performance by an Actress

Sara Greene as Countess Lily, Bangor Area, "Anastasia"

Emily Anderson as Little Sally, Belvidere, "Urinetown"

Natalia Vicente as Jojo, Dieruff, "Seussical The Musical"

Kyra Kelly as Fiddler, Emmaus, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Rowan Taylor as Olive Ostrovsky, Moravian Academy, "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee"

Aine Demko as Sister Mary Downey, Northwestern Lehigh, "Disaster!"

Jenna Seasholtz as Lonny Barnett, Southern Lehigh, "Rock of Ages: Teen Edition"

Outstanding Production Number

Emmaus, "Tradition," "Fiddler on

See **FREDDY** on Page B5

Choosing cane to be able

Q. I had to have some minor surgery on my foot and I want to get a cane. What kind should I get?

This is a question that opens up the whole subject of mobility aids, the icons of aging. We'll discuss canes in this column and save crutches, walkers, wheelchairs and scooters for a future column.

First, get a cane that fits. Let your arm hang at your side. The top of your cane should line up with your wrist. You can get an adjustable cane that can be expanded from about 31 inches 40 inches in one-inch increments. With your cane in your hand, the bend in your elbow should be about a 30-degree.

There are many styles of canes.

The old reliable "Crook Cane" is still very popular. Offset canes put your weight more directly over the shaft and are usually adjustable. There are also folding canes that are easy to store. Broad-

base canes with three or four legs have greater stability and are good for people with balance problems. In addition, there are canes that come with folding seats.

Decide upon a material. Wood canes are light, resilient and inexpen-

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



sive. Aluminum canes are durable, adjustable and foldable. Graphite and fiberglass are very light and exceptionally strong; they're also comparatively expensive.

Choose a handle that feels good in your hand. Try different ones. They come in many materials and shapes. You might like a foam grip or one that's molded to fit your hand. If you experience numbness or pain in your hand, choose a different grip.

Check the weight limit. Typical canes can hold about 250 lbs. Some slimmer canes are limited to about 175 lbs. And there are canes made that will bear up to 500 lbs.

When you walk with a cane, hold it in the hand opposite the side that needs support.

The cane and your "bad" leg should hit the ground at the same time.

To climb stairs, step up on your good leg first. Then step up on the injured leg with the cane supporting you opposite the injured leg. To go down stairs, put your

cane on the step first, then your injured leg, and finally the good leg.

The tip of your cane should have a tread that gives you traction wherever you go. You don't want one with a tip (or tips) that is worn out. Walking with a cane that doesn't grip the road is like driving a car with bald tires.

If you begin to use a cane, here are some tips to prevent injuries around the house:

- * Keep the items you need handy and everything else out of the way.
- * Remove scatter rugs and tuck away electrical cords.
- * Clear floors where you walk.
- * In your bathroom, put down non-slip bath mats and install grab bars.
- * Wear rubber-soled, low-heeled shoes.
- * Always hold the handrails on stairways.
- * Put night lights and light switches close to your bed.
- * Insure that every room in your home has a light switch near the entrance.
- * Use bright bulbs in your home.
- * Keep your telephone near your bed. During the day, keep a portable phone with you so you won't have to walk to answer it.

- * Use a shoulder bag, fanny pack, or backpack to leave hands free.
- * Check curb heights before stepping down.
- * When entering rooms, look for differences in floor levels.

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

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Buffet line: one plate at a time

Dear Jacquelyn, I went to out to eat with my family to a buffet-style restaurant. I noticed some people took their used plates back to the buffet for a second round. Can you please refresh on the basic rules of buffet etiquette?

Dear Reader,

Even though buffet meals are a fun way to enjoy a casual outing with friends and family, it does not give us carte blanche to behave with no consideration for other diners.

To avoid a food-safety challenge for the food service establishment and its customers, there are a few things to think about the next time you go through a buffet line.

When you leave your table to visit the buffet, place your napkin on your seat to signal that you are coming back.

Use separate plates for different courses and food stations.

When you go back for seconds, leave your plate behind and get a clean plate. The wait staff will clean your table as the meal progresses, taking away used dishes and glasses. Doing this prevents cross-contamination problems.

In addition to swapping out dirty plates, be

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



sure to take what you touch. For example, if you touch a bread roll, put it on your plate. Don't change your mind and put it back.

Another way to prevent cross-contamination is to use the serving utensil that is provided for each specific food item. Do not use one utensil to serve several food items. If one food item happens to be contaminated and others are not and you use the same spoon for serving, then you cross-contaminate them all. The same goes for beverages if you need a refill. Always use a fresh glass.

Using common-sense guidelines ensures the buffet dining experience is not only fun, but safe.

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

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

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Touchstone Theatre 'Young Playwrights'

Touchstone Theatre of Bethlehem presents the 18th year of its acclaimed Young Playwrights' Festival 7:30 p.m. May 19, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

The festival, which showcases new plays written by area elementary and middle school students, is the culmination of Young Playwrights' Lab, an eight-week arts and literacy residency developed by Touchstone and the Bethlehem Area School District using theater to encourage writing and provide a platform for creative self-expression for students.

Through improvisation, writing exercises and collaborative critique, each student writes an original one-act play to be considered for performance in the festival.

More than 130 plays were submitted from this year's program with five scripts chosen for full production in the festival.

Given full productions are "The Evil Bear's Revenge" by Jaden Bullock of Farmersville Elementary, "Aquil and Paisley Lost Their Pet Jellybean" by Zinay Crespo of Freemansburg Elementary, "The Princess with a Broadsword" by Harper

Egging of Governor Wolf Elementary, "Spotlight" by Sadie Villafane of Lincoln Elementary, and "Black Out" by Liam Zavatone of Spring Garden Elementary.

The plays are directed by Touchstone ensemble members, guest directors from Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival and Zoellner Arts Center, and are performed by Touchstone actors, community performers and area school students.

Select scenes from five runner-up plays will be performed by Touchstone ensemble members and Young Playwrights' Lab teaching artists.

Scenes to be performed are from "The Murder Onstage: The Story of How a Middle School's Theatre Ghost Came To Be" by Chloe Ferullo of Nitschmann Middle School, "The Rude Welcoming" by Randy Isaac Flowers of Marvine Elementary, "The Mystery of the Lost King" by Melis Orul of James Buchanan Elementary School; "The Talking Dishes" by Mae Sobrinski of Thomas Jefferson Elementary, and "Jack and Jill the Scaredy Cats" by Bella Velez of Donegan Elementary.

This year, there is an honorable mention

2023 Arts Ovation Awards



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Recipients of the 32nd Annual Arts Ovation Awards gather onstage May 11, Civic Theatre of Allentown, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. Honored by the Allentown Arts Commission for 2023 are, from left: Matt Halm, Dedication to the Arts & Community; Deborah Rabinsky, Lifelong Commitment; Charles Stonewall, Visual Arts; Hilda Gonzalez of Interlace Cultural y Desarrollo Integral Mexicano de Lehigh Valley Inc., Performing Arts; Bathsheba Monk, Literary Arts; Hector Castro, Emerging Artist; Dee Cameron Rhoads, Arts Education; Heather Rodale of Healing Through the Arts, Service to the Arts; and Paul Anthony of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local Union No. 375, Philanthropy. Eli Mercedes, William Allen; Julio Pena Sosa, Louis Dieruff; Madison Pearce, Central Catholic, and Gabe DeJesus, Building 21, received Allentown School District scholarship awards.

and Special Dramatist Award given to Broughal Middle School student Zoey Sobrinski and their 40-page-long play "The Pearl of Power." A scene from this play will be performed.

"The Young Playwrights' Festival gives the Lehigh Valley a rare opportunity to look deep into the hearts and minds of our youngest artists," says Mary Wright, Touchstone

Theatre Education Director, adding, "The combination of the kids' imaginations and Touchstone's own creates a one-of-a-kind evening of theater."

Wright says the plays often include light-hearted elements like talking animals, princesses and imaginary worlds, but also explore universal themes of love, resilience, importance of family and bravery in the face of ad-

versity and "celebrate the whimsy, wit, and wisdom of our youth."

"The 18th Annual Young Playwrights' Festival," 7:30 p.m. May 19, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. The festival also will be live streamed. Tickets: 610-867-1689, [http://www.touch-](http://www.touchstone.org/)

[stone.org/](http://www.touchstone.org/)

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

Lehigh Valley Stage list: <https://www.lvpnews.com/>

FREDDY

Continued from page B4

the Roof" Freedom, "Be Our Guest," "Disney's Beauty and the Beast"

Liberty, "Brotherhood of Man," "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"

Northampton Area, "We Both Reached for the Gun," "Chicago: Teen Edition"

Parkland, "The Farmer and The Cowman," "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Oklahoma!"

Phillipsburg, "When You're An Addams," "The Addams Family: A New Musical Comedy"

Saucon Valley, "Step in Time," "Mary Poppins"

Outstanding Stage Crew in honor of Capt. Christopher Seifert Bangor Area, "Anastasia"

Easton Area, "Once Upon A Mattress" Emmaus, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Freedom, "Disney's Beauty and the Beast" Liberty, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"

Parkland, "Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma!" Saucon Valley, "Mary Poppins"

Whitehall, "9 to 5 the Musical" Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Leading Role

Elizabeth Rutt as Anya, Bangor Area, "Anastasia" Angelina Dries as Leading Player, Catsauqua, "Pippin"

Marion Keller as Belle, Freedom, "Disney's Beauty and the Beast" Emily Bachl as Laurie, Parkland, "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Oklahoma!"

Tori Davis as Sherrie Christian, Southern

Lehigh, "Rock of Ages: Teen Edition"

Nico Rodriguez as Audrey, William Allen, "Little Shop of Horrors"

Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Leading Role

Andrew Spagnola as Dmitry, Bangor Area, "Anastasia"

Jacob Klinedinst as Tevye, Emmaus, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Connor Dinwiddie as J. Pierrepont Finch, Liberty, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"

Eric Wood as Curly, Parkland, "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Oklahoma!"

Jake Delesky as Gomez Addams, Phillipsburg, "The Addams Family: A New Musical Comedy"

Eli Mercedes as Seymour Krelborn, William Allen, "Little Shop of Horrors"

Outstanding Overall Production by a Smaller School

Allentown Central Catholic, "Godspell: 2012 Revised Version" Belvidere, "Urinetown"

Hackettstown, "Pippin" Moravian Academy, "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee"

Saucon Valley, "Mary Poppins" Wilson Area, "Pippin"

Outstanding Overall Production of a Musical Bangor Area, "Anastasia"

Emmaus, "Fiddler on the Roof" Freedom, "Disney's Beauty and the Beast"

Parkland, "Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma!" Southern Lehigh, "Rock of Ages: Teen Edition"

MARCHIANO

Continued from page B1

ship. Dawkin is helped by human Abraham Greene, an inventor and saloon owner. "He is doing one thing but wants to do another. He is at a standstill. People can relate to that."

In a YouTube promotion for the book, Marchiano says, "The ultimate theme of the book is about need. A main thing the people in the story realize is how much they need either someone or something. We do need help and there is nothing wrong with that."

Dawkin was based on Brian Dawkins of the Philadelphia Eagles, while many of the other characters are based on actual historical figures



from the Wild West.

"The alternate history universe came along as I wrote it. It makes a lot of things in the book make sense. It's a tall tale like Paul Bunyan in a modern way. There are a lot of strange things in the story that were never seen in our world."

The universe of "Dawkin" is described

in the book's introduction. In this world there is a lot of oil but less arable land. In 1871, a spaceship lands, filled with hundreds of creatures called the Void. Most of them are later killed in an accident.

These tall creatures wear gas masks to help them survive in Earth's atmosphere. There is a lot of mystery about the Void. Although "Dawkin" is a stand-alone book, parts of the mystery might be explained in a sequel.

Dawkin has a sidekick like many Western heroes, but in this case it is a dog named Brutus. The book is dedicated to Marchiano's own Bullmastiff called Diesel, who died in 2016 and helped inspire him to write the book.

The real life dog was

less inclined to adventure. "Brutus is more energetic. My dog didn't understand a lot," Marchiano says.

It took Marchiano three years to write the book after coming up with the idea in 2013. His writing was supported by a crowdfunding appeal on a website.

Marchiano, who lives in Quakertown, is a writer and storyboard artist for gaming company LuxSkill. He also does voice-over acting. He graduated from Temple University in 2020, majoring in Media Studies and Production.

"Literary Scene" is a column about authors, books and publishing. To request coverage, email: PaulWillistein@tnonline.com

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WEDDING

Hynes-Garcia
Couple wed
in Texas

Maya Garcia Hynes and Sean Hynes were married Oct. 1, 2022, in Lockhart, Texas.

The bride's parents, Carlos and Lorrie Garcia, of Austin, Tex., are formerly from Orefield.

The bride is a 2006 graduate of Parkland High School.

She received a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Virginia.

She is an assistant vice president of strategic planning for Cartier North America, New York City, N.Y.

Her husband is the son of Anne Hynes, of Jackson Heights, Queens, New York City, N.Y. and Ned Hynes, of Sligo, Ireland.

He received a Bachelor of Arts from SUNY, Albany, N.Y.

He is the program manager for sales operations at LinkedIn, New York City, N.Y.

The couple was married at Two Wishes Ranch, Lockhart, where the reception was held.

Their rehearsal dinner was held at San Jac Saloon, Austin.

Tony Ferrer of Melbourne, Fla., Godfather of the bride, served as officiant.

Her parents gave the bride away and her father walked her down the aisle.

Matrons of Honor were Alicia Garcia Norman-Butler of London, United Kingdom, sister of the bride, and Lihn Nguyen of Miami, Fla.

Girlfriends of Honor were Francine Rodriguez, Shireen



Sean Hynes and Maya Garcia Hynes

Asous, Stephanie Birch and Angela Rodriguez.

Lihn Nguyen, Angela Rodriguez, Shireen Asous and the bride were classmates at Parkland High, Class of 2006.

Shireen and Maya played varsity volleyball together.

Groomsmen were Paul

Levitin, Gerard Eckle, Shane Reilly, Stephen Ryan, Greg Merrick, Giancarlo Villa, Daniel LeLay and Sonny Bustamente, all from New York.

The couple, who took a wedding trip to Isla Mujeres, reside in Astoria, N.Y.

Gala raises \$217,000 for Good Shepherd

Good Shepherd Rehabilitation's annual "Gala in the Garden" raised more than \$217,000 for the Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital Emily Howatt Pliskatt Pediatric Unit.

The 2023 Gala, held in a climate-controlled tent outside of the Hyland Center for Health & Technology, benefited children and families served by the inpatient

rehabilitation programs at the Pediatric Unit, 2855 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem.

Led by Pediatric Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation Medical Director Kimberly Kuchinski, MD, MPH, Good Shepherd's 20-bed unit is the only pediatric rehabilitation unit in the region and the only CARF-certified ventilator weaning provider in

Pennsylvania. The unit cares for children from birth to age 21, regardless of a family's ability to pay.

"I want to thank all of our donors for making this event so spectacular and allowing us to celebrate what we get to do throughout the year," said Administrative Director of Pediatrics Amanda Kleckner, PT, DPT.

Each year, the gala highlights an inspiring story of a family cared for at the Pediatric Unit. This year's honorees are the Gerrity family.

Chris and Sara Lakatos were co-chairs of the Gala in the Garden Committee.

Presenting sponsors were: Cornerstone Advisors Asset Management, Lutron Electronics Co. Inc. and AblePay Health.

Know when plants need a good 'drink'

Watering is one of the most frequent tasks we perform as gardeners.

We often misjudge a plant's need for water, either dehydrating through neglect or drowning with love.

Plants can't say when they need a good "drink," but we can observe them to get that balance right to help with the growing process.

When we are able to get this balance correct, we can grow healthy, productive plants and minimize disease.

Let's take a closer look at some common misconceptions about watering.

Soil moisture is essential for proper plant growth. A healthy plant can contain up to 90 percent water, which is used for essential functions such as the movement of nutrients and photosynthesis.

Every plant is different in its requirements. New seedlings and established trees will have different requirements for water consumption.

Frequent light watering can cause the development of a shallow root system close to the surface, leading to vulner-

GROWING GREEN
L.C. Cooperative Extension
LehighExt@psu.edu



to take up and store water for times of drought by slowing their growth and shedding their leaves to accommodate the lack of water. However, all new plants will require frequent watering to establish their root system, and the plants used in a xeriscape are no exception. If available, these drought-tolerant plants may utilize additional water and store it for later use.

Leaf damage can occur because of many causes: too much or too little moisture, insect damage, disease, over-fertilization, and weather conditions such as wind or frost, not sun scorching.

Usually, the rate of evaporation is quick, especially on the hottest, most intense, sunny day. For example, a mid-day rain can actually cool off foliage during a summer day.

The best time for watering plants is in the early morning to avoid evaporation and reduce the potential for disease.

A downpour of rain can be deceiving. Storms tend to lead to water running off more than soaking into the ground

where it can be utilized by plants, leaving the soil surprisingly dry, despite puddles on your patio and drops of water on plant leaves.

Consider using a moisture meter, your finger, or even a stick to assess your soil for the required moisture for successful growing.

Watering can be confusing for even the most experienced gardeners, especially with the vast amount of information available at our fingertips. Watering plants correctly is vital for maintaining the health and longevity of plants, protect water resources wasted by runoff and evaporation, and minimize disease. Knowing the "what" and "when" of watering in your garden is the key to growing healthy plants and conserving this precious resource.

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

Do we fully appreciate our mothers?

Well one more year went by when I couldn't be with my mother for Mother's Day.

Oh, how I wish I could. It's been many years since she passed away so one would think I would stop yearning to spend more time with her.

But the odd thing is, that longing keeps getting worse.

Perhaps the reason for that is because as the years go by I understand more and more how extraordinary she was. With age comes a clearer perspective. It's odd how we gain a better vision of the past long after it's gone.

If you would have had the opportunity to talk with my mother while she was here she would tell you what a good daughter I was.

While that might be true, the total truth is when I was a teenager I never gave her the reverence she deserved.

Honestly, I don't think all of us fully appreciate our mothers while they are still alive.

Erma Bombeck used to joke that after she died she would become a saint to her children. She said it takes leaving this earth to gain saint status.

Before that, it's the typical relationship where mothers aren't always understood.

First a mother has to get through the turbulent teen years with teenagers, only to get to the point where adult children see a mother's perceived flaws faster than her virtues.

Last week I wrote about "do overs," times we wish we could wipe out and do them all over again.

Even though my mother insisted I was the perfect daughter, I knew better because I still felt the red-hot shame of ugly words I once threw at her.

I have no idea what I was angry about but I vividly remember telling her when I had children of my own I wouldn't treat them as terribly as she treated me. I wouldn't be mean.

She calmly answered, "That's nice."

She monitored everything I did and had standards far stricter than that of other parents.

I told my friends the reason why I never tried smoking was because my mother would kill me if I did. They laughed, thinking I was joking.

Mom saw her job as taking care of me until I could do it on my own. When I was a teenager she didn't get the respect and reverence she deserved.

I used to write Mother's Day poems for my friends. I would ask them to tell me about their mother then would put those thoughts into poems. My friends would copy the poem and give it to their mother for Mother's Day.

I wrote poems for everyone but for that year I didn't write one for my "mean mom."

Oh how I wish I could redo that year.

I gained more wisdom during my adult years when I realized

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
newsgrl@comcast.net



how incredible she was.

For a decade or so, I was lucky enough to live in the same town as she did. It was a hike walking to her house but I did it often because I recognized she was a seat of wisdom.

When we were forced to move two hours away I drove there as often as I could. I knew anyone that still has her mother has a priceless gift.

After she passed away there were dozens of times when I would reach for the phone to call her, forgetting that privilege was no longer mine.

To this day, I still find myself wanting to talk with her.

I always thought my mother and I were nothing alike. Except for a love of family, we didn't like the same things.

Imagine my surprise as I get older and realize I am so much like her, complete to our taste in decorating.

The other week as I sat in a diner I listened to two women at the next table complaining about their mother's upcoming visit. One woman said it wouldn't take long before her mother would "get on her nerves."

She said she would plan activities so she didn't have to spend as much time talking with her mother.

I felt sorry for her because she doesn't understand how lucky she is to still have her mother.

A while ago one of my elderly neighbors told me about the strange but heartbreaking visit she had with her daughter.

She claims all she did was tell her daughter it was too long since they were together. She says her daughter took it wrong.

"She said, 'Don't start Mom.' Then picked herself up and left."

The daughter never came back. Her mother passed before they could be together again.

"We never know when it will be the last time," the daughter said. "We might have acted differently if we knew that."

The daughter has spent the last few weeks clearing out her mother's house, saving a few sentimental things but throwing most of it away.

I was sad for her as I watched her try to get rid of her mother's things. I'm sure the one thing she won't easily get rid of is the feeling of "if only."

If only it would have ended differently.

Erma Bombeck is quoted as saying it's not until you become a mother that your judgment slowly turns to compassion and understanding.

That understanding often deepens as we age.

If only we had it decades earlier.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgrl@comcast.net

ON THE WEB

'At The Movies'

'Guardians' review

The "At The Movies" review by Paul Wil-

listein of the "Guardians of the Galaxy, Vol. 3" movie and movie opening information is on the Focus page of the Lehigh Valley Press website.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 610-740-0944 OR VISIT LVPNEWS.COM
(For forms, hover over a newspaper and click News/Presskit)

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

Lehigh County: visit www.lehighcounty.org/Departments/Human-Services/Neighborhood-Senior-Centers/ or call 610-782-3254 (menus subject to change without prior notice)

Thursday, May 18: Hot: Roast pork w/ gravy, green beans, sweet potatoes, whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh orange. Lite: roast beef and cheddar sandwich, broccoli salad, whole-wheat roll, pineapple.

Friday, May 19: Hot: Turkey sausage, biscuits and gravy, breakfast potatoes, fresh fruit salad. Lite: Pesto chicken salad sandwich, tomato-onion-olive-salad, whole-wheat roll, crackers, fresh orange.

Monday, May 22: Hot: Sweet and sour meatballs, Asian vegetable blend, buttered brown rice, Mandarin oranges, sugar cookie. Lite: Egg salad sandwich, cucumber salad, whole-wheat sandwich roll, fresh orange.

Tuesday, May 23: Hot: Hot dog w/ whole-wheat roll, beef and bean chili, diced beets, pineapple. Lite: Ham and Swiss sandwich, potato salad, whole-wheat sandwich roll, pineapple.

Wednesday, May 24: Hot: Smothered pork, Brussels sprouts, oven roasted potatoes, whole-wheat dinner roll, Jello. Lite: Beef and Bleu cheese salad, salad vegetables, whole-wheat dinner roll, peaches.

Thursday, May 25: Hot: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, carrots, whole-wheat dinner roll, banana bread. Lite: Chicken Caesar wrap, broccoli salad, whole-wheat tortilla, fresh apple slices.

Friday, May 26: Hot: Italian chicken, buttered vegetable blend, garlic buttered rice, fresh orange. Lite: Spring mix salad, w/ turkey, salad vegetables, whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh orange.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

Many Northampton County Senior Centers are now open. Visit www.northamptoncounty.org/HS/AGING/Pages/Senior-Centers.aspx or call 610 829-4540 for information, locations, closings and current updates. (subject to change without notice)

Wednesday, May 17: Mixed green salad w/ sweet Vidalia onion dressing, chicken pot pie w/ warm biscuit, green beans, pineapple tidbits.

Thursday, May 18: Herbed pork loin w/ apricot glaze, mashed sweet potatoes, balsamic glazed vegetable, tropical fruit cup, wheat bread w/ margarine.

Friday, May 19: Home-style meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli cuts, iced banana cake, cranberry juice.

Monday, May 22: Baked tilapia, scalloped potatoes, crinkle cut carrots, corn bread, seasonal fruit.

Tuesday, May 23: Swedish meatballs, egg noodles, seasoned broccoli florets, chocolate brownie, wheat bread w/ margarine, apple juice.

Wednesday, May 24: Spinach w/ hot bacon dressing, roast beef w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, beets, diced pears, cranberry juice.

King Classic Sudoku

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

Difficulty: ★★★

5/17

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty: ★★★

5/10

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE, INC., 7249 AIRPORT ROAD, BATH, PA 18014 who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.
Eshak Shenouda, space #765
May 17-18, 24-25

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS
Student Transportation Vans
The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 1516 Sycamore St, Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than 2:00 PM prevailing time, **Tuesday, May 30, 2023**, at which time bids will be publicly opened. DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE BASD WEBSITE - www.basdschools.org or by email at purchasing@basdschools.org.
May 10-10, 11-11, 17-17, 18-18, 24-24, 25-25

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC MEETING
The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission will meet on Thursday, May 18, 2023 at 4:00 p.m. in the Caucus Room, 3219 MacArthur Road Whitehall Pa, 18052. Please see the Township Website (whitehalltownship.org).
May 17-18

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHITEHALL-COPLAY SCHOOL DISTRICT FINAL 2023-2024 BUDGET NOTICE
The Whitehall-Coplay School District Board of Directors, at a meeting held on April 24, 2023, adopted a Proposed Final Budget for the 2023-2024 school year. The Proposed Final Budget is available for public inspection at the Administration Building, 5290 West Coplay Road, Whitehall, PA during regular business hours and will be presented for adoption as a Final Budget at a special school board meeting to be held on June 12, 2023 at 4:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Whitehall High School's Large Group Instruction Room, 3800 Mechanicsville Rd., Whitehall, PA. The budget may be amended before final adoption.
May 17-18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Trexlerstown Self Storage located at 1455 Trexlerstown Road, Macungie PA, 18062 intends to satisfy its Self Storage lien against contents of the following spaces for non-payment of Rent or other charges: **Deborah Cecilia Mortimer Leased Space #B310, Deborah Cecilia Mortimer Leased Space #B465, Deborah Cecilia Mortimer Leased Space #B207, Adrienne Eppler Leased Space #B269, Divanna Brant Leased Space #J1603, Jordan Magee Leased Space #B316**
The items will be sold online May 25th, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. at www.StorageTreasuries.com. The winner of the sale is subject to the terms and conditions of the website, preregistration to bid is required. The sale may be withdrawn at any time.
May 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors has scheduled a Public Hearing on Thursday, June 1, 2023 at 6:15 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony, evidence, input, and comment from interested parties and the general public concerning the proposed Inter-Municipal Transfer of a Restaurant Liquor License to Trexler Travel Center, LLC, 5829 Tilghman Street, Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, PA. The proposed transfer is of Liquor License #R-4767 from Hamilton Street Hospitality LLC, 318 Hamilton Street, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Jazmin Vazquez
Township Secretary
May 17, 24

Business Connection

JOE'S CONCRETE REPAIR
Repair or Replace
Stone Walls • Sidewalks
Patios • Steps • Driveways
Walls • and more
REPAIR AND SAVE \$
484-347-9804

THE MASON DOCTOR
Specializing in all Types of Masonry Repairs.
"NO JOB TOO SMALL"
FREE Estimates/Fully Insured
No Contractor Fees = Savings + Senior Discounts
The Dr. says...Don't replace. Repair with savings!
610-509-5624

Public Notice

Abandoned Boat 1993 14 FT Spectrum HD-1400DLX; Registration #: PA1752CD; HIN: STRA48THC393; LK35A marking; If boat is not claimed and removed within 30 days after date of publication, registration and title will be applied for in my name. Contact 484-632-7147
May 3rd, 10th, and 17th

CRYPTOGRAM

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KTGIOZ AOKZ-LFFZFK LTH HNTH NTVG'H AFFG
XHOCOMFZ OG VP CPGQ OH'V AFIPYF ZTGQFKPXV
HP HPXIN: NTMYTH VXFH.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals H

See solutions on Page B10

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

CROSS WORDS

ACROSS

- 1 Swing by
- 6 Sop up
- 12 Fez or beret
- 15 General — chicken
- 19 Preface
- 20 "Hello" singer Lionel
- 21 Santa — winds
- 22 Eight, in Berlin
- 23 Alternative to potstickers
- 26 Trevi Fountain city
- 27 Golf prop
- 28 Requiring lots of attention
- 29 L-P linkup
- 30 "— Up My Heart" (1997 *NSYNC song)
- 32 Call before the court
- 35 Touchy topic
- 37 Skit-filled NBC show, in brief
- 38 Texas-Louisiana border river
- 41 Three, in Paris
- 42 H.G. Wells' Doctor Moreau, e.g.
- 46 Penetrating
- 47 Get older
- 50 Give off
- 51 Shaggy's nickname for his dog
- 52 Pollen lover
- 53 Actress Perlman
- 54 "Life Is Good" rapper
- 55 Letter after pi
- 56 212 degrees Fahrenheit, for water
- 61 "Yup"
- 63 Big Apple sch.
- 66 Alpha Sig, e.g.
- 67 Speaks from a soapbox
- 68 Right after being baked
- 72 Fake: Prefix
- 75 Stalagmite site
- 76 Camera type, in brief
- 77 Acting award
- 81 Brand of hard cider
- 84 Google Play download
- 86 Tokyo sash
- 87 Prefix with byte or ton
- 88 Suffix with Euclid
- 89 An ex-Trump
- 92 Fix typos, say
- 93 Plus more: Abbr.
- 94 \$5 bills, in slang
- 96 Intense controversy
- 99 "That doesn't ring —"
- 101 Regressed
- 102 — -la-la
- 103 Group of warriors in "Kung Fu Panda"
- 106 Church part for the clergy
- 110 Chant
- 111 Boxing great
- 112 Flummoxed
- 115 Suffix with Motor
- 116 British prep school

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18				
19					20						21			22							
23					24						25			26							
27					28					29			30	31							
32			33	34					35				36								
			37				38	39	40				41								
42	43	44				45					46					47	48	49			
50					51						52					53					
54					55				56	57	58			59	60						
61			62			63	64	65		66				67							
			68			69				70				71							
72	73	74							75				76			77		78	79	80	
81							82				83			84	85				86		
87							88				89	90	91					92			
93					94	95				96	97							98			
					99	100				101						102					
103	104								105						106				107	108	109
110									111			112	113	114						115	
116							117	118											120	121	
122							123												125		
126							127												129		

- 117 Oxidizer in liquid rocket propellants
- 118 Artery insert
- 122 Swedish soprano Jenny
- 123 '50s prez
- 124 — Mae (HUD corp.)
- 125 Yo-yo part
- 126 Lucy's guy
- 127 Toon Flanders
- 128 Villains' looks
- 129 What nine key words in this puzzle are synonyms of
- 17 Of a resistance unit
- 18 Artery insert
- 24 Like Brits
- 25 Pertaining to
- 31 Black, to Poe
- 33 Aide: Abbr.
- 34 U.S. "Ltd."
- 35 Female sib
- 36 Dutch artist Jan
- 38 — -Cat
- 39 From — Z
- 40 Lettuce type
- 42 Option list
- 43 East Asian nanny
- 44 Platter
- 45 — Lodge (motel chain)
- 46 Actor Harvey
- 48 Heredity unit
- 49 Wolf's down
- 52 Malaise, with "the"
- 53 Horse colors
- 55 Little — (the Ocean State)
- 57 Proposal
- 58 Original NYC subway line
- 59 State exec.
- 60 Before surgery, in brief
- 62 "Star Trek" lieutenant
- 64 Agave plants
- 65 Salt Lake City native
- 69 Additionally
- 70 Fertilizable gametes
- 71 Chimp's kin
- 72 Book division
- 73 Vexed state
- 74 Dairy case containers
- 78 Musical finale
- 79 Somewhat
- 80 Act of liturgy
- 82 Film units
- 83 Uses a trowel
- 85 Noodles in peanut sauce
- 90 Battle (for)
- 91 Additionally
- 92 Israel's Abba
- 94 Vast stretch
- 95 Large tuna
- 96 Wild rants
- 97 Gorilla, e.g.
- 98 Historic time
- 100 Olympic swimmer Matt
- 101 Actress Taylor
- 103 Grazing land
- 104 De-knot
- 105 Renowned
- 106 Asteroid found in 1801
- 107 Chocolate drink
- 108 T-man Ness
- 109 Big dipper
- 112 Comic Meara
- 113 Rake prong
- 114 Mix, as paint
- 118 Luau guitar, for short
- 119 Martini liquor
- 120 Longtime CBS series
- 121 30-day mo.

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What's In The TIMES NEWS Market Place?

—24/7 ONLINE CLASSIFIEDS—

Cars, bikes, RVS, auto repair services, boats, electronics, pet supplies, antiques, collectibles, home furnishings, jewelry, sporting goods, musical instruments, personal services, real estate, travel packages, employment and business opportunities, personals, public notices, and much more!

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Submit to the Marketplace at classifieds.tnonline.com or call 1-800-443-0377

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

THE CATAQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive sealed bids at the District Administration Office, 201 North 14th Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032, until 11:00 AM (prevailing time), June 6, 2023, for **Catasauqua Middle School Boiler Tube Replacement**. Bids will be publicly opened at the District Administration Office and read aloud June 7, 2023 at 9:00 AM.

Prospective bidders may review and obtain bidding documents at the District Administration Office at the above address. Proposals must be submitted on forms provided by the School District and shall be sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's name and marked "Catasauqua Middle School Boiler Tube Replacement Bid." Prospective bidders shall furnish their company name, name of representative, mailing address, e-mail address, telephone number, and fax number at the time they obtain bidding documents.

Bidders' proposals must be accompanied by proposal security in the form of either a certified check, certified bank treasurer's check, bank cashier's check, cash, or a bid bond with satisfactory corporate surety in the form provided in the bidding documents. The amount of the proposal security shall be equal to 10% of the total amount bid.

All Bids shall be irrevocable for sixty (60) days after the bid opening date.

The CATAQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT reserves the right to, in its discretion, reject any or all Bids or parts thereof; or items therein and to waive any defects, errors, omissions, mistakes, irregularities, or technicalities in Bids.

Catasauqua Area School District
201 North 14th Street
Catasauqua, PA 18032
Robert J. Spengler, Superintendent

May 17-18,24-25,31-Jun 1

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Retail Sales, LLC will sell at public lien sale on May 24, 2023, 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 04:00 PM and continue until all units are sold. The lien sale is to be held at the online auction website, www.storagetreasures.com, where indicated. For online lien sales, bids will be accepted until 2 hours after the time of the sale specified.

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691
Time: 04:00 PM

Sale to be held at www.storagetreasures.com.

D0113 - Rivera, Madeline; D2146 - Orr, Genell; E0402 - Promethean's GC LLC Reid, VanLeer-Mercedes; G0730 - Marrero-Ortiz, Emilio; G0744 - Lopez, Luz

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.
May 17

**PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID**

Notice is hereby given that Coplay Borough will receive sealed bids online via the PennBid Program (www.PennBid.net) and Sealed Envelope in the Borough Office until 3:00 PM prevailing time on **Monday, May 29, 2023** for ADA Complaint doors at Coplay Public Library. Bid is to replace the front doors and add electronic pads so that they can be operated by those who are senior citizens and/or unable and lack the strength or ability to open the front doors. All Bidding Documents will be available online at no cost at www.PennBid.net or in the Borough Office beginning at **8:00 AM on Monday, May 8, 2023**.

An abstract of the Bids will be available to Bidders on PennBid and in the Borough Office on the date and time that bids are due, as indicated above. In addition, bids will be publicly opened on **Tuesday, May 30, 2023** at 8:00AM at the Coplay Borough Municipal Building, 98 South 4th St, Coplay, PA 18037.

Bids must include a certified check or bid bond, with a corporate surety authorized to do business in Pennsylvania in accordance with the project specifications in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the total bid amount, all as posted through PennBid. A Performance Bond or certified check in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder as detailed in the Instructions to Bidders. Prevailing Wages shall apply.

Questions may be submitted through PennBid's "Questions" tab or by Borough office email at info@coplayborough.org on or before **Monday, May 22, 2023 at 3:00 PM**. Responses will be provided via PennBid and by email to all registered plan holders.

Coplay Borough reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or portions or to waive any informalities in bidding and to withhold award for a period of sixty (60) days.
May 3,17

PUBLIC NOTICE

**BETHLEHEM AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT
WILLIAM PENN & THOMAS JEFFERSON
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
EXTERIOR STAIR & BALCONY REPAIRS
SECTION 001113 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids for the William Penn and Thomas Jefferson Elementary Schools Exterior Stair and Balcony Repairs Project in the form of SINGLE prime lump sum contract.

Bids shall be delivered to Mark Stein, Chief Facilities and Operations Officer, Bethlehem Area School District Education Center, 1516 Sycamore Street, Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than **1:00 p.m. prevailing time on Tuesday, May 30, 2023**, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read.

A MANDATORY pre-bid conference will be conducted on **Tuesday, May 23, 2023, at 2:00 pm** at the William Penn Elementary School, 1002 Main Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Representatives of the Project Engineer (D'Huy Engineering, Inc.) will provide project details at this meeting. **Non-attendees will not be permitted to bid.** Electronic Contract Documents: In order to Bid the Project, prospective bidders must obtain Bid/Contract Documents in electronic format (PDF) via e-mailed link upon request to D'Huy Engineering, Inc., 1 East Broad Street, Suite 310, Bethlehem, PA 18018, 610-865-3000, and upon payment of a non-refundable fee of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). Checks shall be made payable to "D'Huy Engineering, Inc." Documents will be sent electronically after receipt of payment. Bidders must supply the following information with their request for documents: company name, contact person, complete address, phone and fax numbers, and email address. Documents will be available on May 17, 2023.

Mark Stein
Chief Facilities and Operations Officer

May 10-10,11-11,17-17,18-18

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

THE CATAQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive sealed bids in the District Administration Office, 201 North 14th Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032, until 11:00 AM (prevailing time), Friday, June 2, 2023, for **Internal and External Data Cable and Camera Installation** Bids will be publicly opened at the District Administration Office and read aloud the following week as per bid documentation for receipt.

Prospective bidders may review and obtain bidding documentation at the District Administration Office at the above address. Bid documents include all required information for bid submission.

Proposals must be submitted on regular forms provided by the School District and shall be sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's name and marked "Internal and External Data Cable and Camera Installation Bid". Prospective bidders shall furnish their name, name of representative, mailing address, e-mail address, telephone number, and facsimile number at the time they obtain bidding documents.

All electronic bids are to be submitted via email to reillyp@cattysd.org with the subject line listed as in the following example:

Subject: INFRASTRUCTURE CABLING SERVICE BID -
(Name of Vendor Submitting Bid)
All Bids shall be irrevocable for sixty (60) days after the bid opening date.

The CATAQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT reserves the right to in its discretion to reject any or all Bids or parts thereof or items therein and to waive any defects, errors, omissions, mistakes, irregularities, or technicalities in Bids.

Catasauqua Area School District
201 North 14th Street
Catasauqua, PA 18032
Robert J. Spengler, Superintendent

May 17-18,24-25,31-Jun 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 13th day of June, 2023, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending the Township of Hanover Code of Codified Ordinances, Chapter 44 Animals, adding a new Article III Control of Horses, to provide regulations for certain equine related activities within the Township.

The public meeting will be open to the public. In addition, and due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the meeting will also be held electronically through Vimeo. To access the meeting through your computer, go to hanoverwp-nc.org, on the Home Page, scroll down to "BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETING TUESDAY, June 13, 2023 STARTING AT 7 PM - Click here for Live Stream".

Copies of the full proposed text of the Ordinance may be examined by any citizen of the Township of Hanover at the Office of the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours and on the Township's website. The following is a summary of the proposed Ordinance in reasonable detail:

ORDINANCE NO. 23-

the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania ("BOS") has determined that it would be in the best interest of the Township of Hanover to amend its Ordinance to provide regulations for certain equine related activities for the health, safety, and welfare of its residents.

- SECTION 1.** BOS enactment of Amendment.
- SECTION 2.** \$44-24. Additions to Definitions.
\$44-25 Nuisances prohibited.
\$ 44-26 Interference with Enforcement

Officer.

- § 44-28 Violations and penalties.
Repealer provision.
- SECTION 3.** Severability provision.
- SECTION 4.** This Ordinance shall become effective within five (5) days of enactment.

James L. Broughal, Esquire
TOWNSHIP SOLICITOR
38 West Market Street
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018

May 17-18

**PUBLIC NOTICE
AUDITORS REPORT
LOWHILL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDING
12/31/2022**

CASH BALANCE JANUARY 1, 2022	1,525,987
RECEIPTS	
Taxes	909,016
Licenses & Permits	57,794
Fines & Forfeitures	9,553
Interest, Rents, & Royalties	11,938
Intergovernmental Revenue	492,349
Charges for Services	187,082
Unclassified Revenue	188
Other Financing Resources	235,445
REVENUE RECEIPTS	1,903,365
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	3,429,352
EXPENDITURES	
General Government	407,031
Public Safety	59,629
HHS	960
Public Works Highway	590,879
Culture and Recreation	2,500
Employer Benefits	242,609
Unclassified Operating Expenditures	1,665
Fire Calls	80,000
Other Financing Uses	232,645
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,617,918
CASH BALANCE - DECEMBER 31, 2022	1,811,434
BALANCE SHEET - COMBINED FUNDS DECEMBER 31, 2022	
Cash	1,811,434
TOTAL ASSETS	1,808,506
Payroll Taxes & Other Withholdings (current liabilities)	2,928
Retained Earnings	1,808,506
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,811,434
ASSESSED VALUATION OF TOWNSHIP	316,652,400

We the Board of Auditors of Lowhill Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania hereby submit this report to be the best of my knowledge, information, and belief

Robert Martin

May 17

**PUBLIC NOTICE
PASSED ORDINANCES**

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, May 8, 2023 held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCES

1. **ORDINANCE NO. 3312**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, REPEALING THE STORMWATER MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, WHICH WAS ADOPTED ON APRIL 9, 2007, AS ORDINANCE NO. 2671 AND ADOPTING IN ITS PLACE THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP STORMWATER MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE, AS AMENDED FOR WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP.

2. **ORDINANCE NO. 3313**
TITLE: ORDINANCE APPROVING APPOINTMENT OF SOLICITOR, INTEREST ASSESSMENT, AND ATTORNEY FEES AND COLLECTION FEES ADDED TO THE AMOUNT COLLECTED AS PART OF UNPAID REAL ESTATE TAXES AND MUNICIPAL CLAIMS FOR DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
May 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Parkland Community Library Board of Directors is scheduled for Thursday, May 25, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. at 4422 Walbert Ave., Allentown, PA. Ma: 17-18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Storage Self Storage Lehigh Street, 1449 Lehigh Street, Allentown Pa 18103 intends to satisfy its Self Storage lien against contents of the following spaces for non-payment of Rent or other charges:
Stephanie Nealls, leased space #1040; Josephus Brown, leased space #1319; Harli Ruiz, leased space #1094; Alexander Ieaza, leased space #1041; Kamar Cox, leased space #2032; Christopher Fullwood, leased space #1183.
The items will be sold online May 25, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. at www.StorageTreasures.com. The winner of the sale is subject to the terms and conditions of the website, preregistration to bid is required. The sale may be withdrawn at any time.
May 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on May 24th at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 to hear the following appeal: #05 23 008 The Zoning Appeal of Blue Triton Brands, Inc., 405 Nestle Way, Breinigsville, PA 18031; for a variance from Section 27-603.7.C.(2) to permit the construction of a new internal driveway within the 20' setback of a lot line. The property located at 405 Nestle Way, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The property is situated in the LI Zoning District. The Parcel Identification Number is 545569943423 1. Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard. Kyle Kuester Zoning Officer May 10-10,11-11,17-17,18-18

PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING NOTICE: COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA The Coplay Borough Council will be considering the following Ordinance and any other general-purpose business at the Regular Borough Council Meeting of Tuesday, June 13, 2023 at 7 PM in the Coplay Borough Hall, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, Pennsylvania, 18037 at which time formal action and adoption may take place. Copies of the documents may be inspected at the Coplay Borough Office during regular business hours, 8 AM to 3:30 PM the week prior and may be obtained for the cost of copying: ORDINANCE NO. 859 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 407 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF COPLAY, ESTABLISHING AND REMOVING "HANDICAPPED PARKING ZONE" AS A SPECIAL PURPOSE PARKING ZONES AND SPECIFYING THE ORDAINED LOCATIONS CERTAIN DAYS AND HOURS AND ESTABLISHING "HANDICAPPED PARKING ZONE" AS A SPECIAL PURPOSE PARKING ZONE AND SPECIFYING THE ORDAINED LOCATION Tiffany Benson, Secretary-Treasurer May 17-18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, May 25, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners will act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 15-407 OF THE SALIS-BURY TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 15, MOTOR VEHICLES, PART 4, GENERAL PARKING REGULATIONS TO ESTABLISH A HANDICAP PARKING SPACE AT THE NORTH CURB LINE OF THE 700 BLOCK OF EAST LEXINGTON STREET, MEASURING 310 FEET EAST FROM THE INTERSECTION OF EAST LEXINGTON STREET AND SOUTH GILMORE STREET

A copy of the full text of the ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Cathy Bonaskiewich Township Manager/Secretary

May 17

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS HELLERTOWN APARTMENTS FINANCING FOR THE LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

The Lehigh County Housing Authority (LCHA) is seeking competitive proposals from financial institutions to act as a lender for the Hellertown Apartments housing development. LCHA is formed under the Housing Authorities Law, Act of May 28, 1937, P.L. 955 Section 1, 35 P.S. 1541 et seq. To obtain a copy of the Request for Proposals, or if you have any questions regarding the RFP, contact: Ellen Larmer, Housing Development Officer Lehigh County Housing Authority 635 Broad Street Emmaus, PA 18049 (610) 965-4514, ext. 209 ellen@lcha-vhdc.org Interested institutions must obtain a Request for Proposals prior to May 26th, 2023. All proposals must be submitted via mail or email and received by LCHA no later than 3 p.m. on Friday, June 9, 2023. BY: LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY CHRISTINA M. FEIERTAG, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Equal Housing Opportunity May 17-18

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a public meeting to be held at 7:00 P.M. on the 13th day of June, 2023, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance to amend the Code of Codified Ordinances, Chapter 163, Taxation, Article IX Incentives for Township Volunteers of Fire Companies to add Real Property Tax Credit Provisions. The public meeting will be open to the public. In addition, and due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the meeting will also be held electronically through Vimeo. To access the meeting through your computer, go to hanoverwp-nc.org, on the Home Page, scroll down to "BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETING TUESDAY, June 13, 2023 STARTING AT 7 PM - Click here for Live Stream". Copies of the full proposed text of the Ordinance may be examined by any citizen of the Township of Hanover at the Office of the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours and on the Township's website. The following is a summary of the proposed Ordinance in reasonable detail: ORDINANCE NO. 23- The Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania (the "Board"), adopted Ordinance No 17-11 on December 19, 2017, to implement the provisions of Act 172 of 2016, Incentives for Municipal Volunteers of Fire Companies; SECTION 1. Board hereby enacts amendments to Act 172 of 2016. SECTION 2. Chapter 163 Taxation; Article IX Incentives for Township Volunteers of Fire Companies; §163-80 Definitions is amended to include "Qualified Real Property". SECTION 3. Chapter 163 Taxation; Article IX Incentives for Township Volunteers of Fire Companies; §163-81 Volunteer Service Credit Program is deleted in its entirety and replaced with the following sections:

- A. Establishment.
B. Program Criteria.
C. Eligible Entities.
D. Eligibility Period.
E. Recordkeeping.
F. Application.
G. Municipal Review.
H. Official Tax Credit Register.
I. Injured Volunteers.
SECTION 4. Rejection of Tax Credit Claim.
SECTION 5. Appeals.
SECTION 6. Repealer clause.
SECTION 7. Severability clause.
SECTION 8. This Ordinance shall become effective within five (5) days of enactment.

James L. Broughal, Esquire TOWNSHIP SOLICITOR 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018

May 17-18

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

CONLON, PATRICIA A. Late of 719 Bausch Road, New Tripoli, PA 18015. Letters of Administration having been granted to KAREN M. TANIS. All those indebted to the Estate are requested to make payment and those making claim are requested to do the same to KAREN M. TANIS, c/o JACOB T. THIELEN, ESQ., Miller Thielen, P.C., 101 S. Richmond St., Ste. B, Fleetwood, PA 19522. May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

KHALFAN, SIKANDERALI A., DECEASED Late of 4032 Emerson Lane, Allentown, PA 18104. Letters of Testamentary having been granted to MIKHAIL KHALFAN. All those indebted to the Estate are requested to make payment and those making claim are requested to do the same to MIKHAIL KHALFAN, c/o JACOB T. THIELEN, ESQ., Miller Thielen, P.C., 101 S. Richmond St., Ste. B, Fleetwood, PA 19522. May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Paul C. Kish, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Alan R. Kish, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF DAVID THOMAS, deceased, late of Lower Mount Bethel, 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 executor or his attorney named below: Executrix: SHARON J. THOMAS c/o Samuel F. Feldman, Esq. Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 2310 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 2310 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 May 10-10,11-11,17-17,18-18,24-24,25-25

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF HERBERT N. KRASLEY, deceased, late of Allentown, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executor or his attorney named below: Executrix: KRYSTAL J. KOCSI c/o Samuel F. Feldman, Esquire 2310 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 2310 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 May 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF SHARON L. KONCZ, deceased, late of Allentown, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Executor or his attorney named below: Executor: David Hackman a/k/a David W. Hackman 4466 Shankweiler Road Orefield, PA 18069 Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, ESQUIRE Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 2310 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF CECILIA A. ADAMS, deceased, late of Lehigh County, 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 executor or his attorney named below: Executrix: CHRISTINA L. ADAMS c/o Samuel F. Feldman, Esq. Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 2310 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 2310 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 May 10-10,11-11,17-17,18-18,24-24,25-25

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF CATHERINE G. MOHAN, 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 co-executrix or their attorney named below: Co-Executrix: PATTI SAKDIPONPHONG 447 HECKEWELDER BETHLEHEM, PA 18018 CATHERINE G. RONCA 5503 JACLYN LANE BETHLEHEM, PA 18015 LINDA FOLEY 1770 ARDEN LANE BETHLEHEM, PA 18015 Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 2310 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF CHRISTIANNE SENNECA, a/k/a CHRISTIANNE M.G. SENNECA, deceased, late of Slatington Borough, 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor: Claude J. Richer, a/k/a Claude P. Richer c/o David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC 419 Delaware Avenue P.O. Box 157 Palmerton, PA 18071 May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of KYLE R. SLISH, late of the Borough of Catasauqua, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Letters Testamentary on the above-named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those claims or demands to present the same without delay to: Executrix: BEVERLY A. WERKHEISER c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, III, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of EDWARD T. MAURER, late of the Borough of Northampton, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Letters of Administration on the above-named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those claims or demands to present the same without delay to: Co-Administrators: EWALDE M. COOK and GALE D. REZENDE c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, III, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 May 10-10,11-11,17-17,18-18,24-24,25-25

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

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

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

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

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of JEFFREY A. SWARTZ, Deceased, Late of the Township of Salisbury, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Lynne A. Miller, Administrator c/o his attorney JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Michael D. Lugo, Deceased. Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 12/24/22. 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 Sylvia Gonzalez-Feliciano, Administratrix, c/o Kristen L. Behrens, Esq., 1500 Market St., #3500E, Phila., PA 19102. Or to their Atty.: Kristen L. Behrens, Dilworth Paxson LLP, 1500 Market St., #3500E, Phila., PA 19102. May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Philip A. Handlon, Deceased. Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 3/27/23. 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 Mary Ellen Handlon and Mark Lawrence Handlon (a/k/a Mark L. Handlon), Executors, c/o Edward H. Butz, Esq., 1620 Pond Rd., Ste. 200, Allentown, PA 18104. Or to their Atty.: Edward H. Butz, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz, 1620 Pond Rd., Ste. 200, Allentown, PA 18104. May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Zulay T. Fresse deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Rosamella Drake, Administratrix c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 May 10-10,11-11,17-17,18-18,24-24,25-25

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary Ann Moran, Deceased, late of Whitehall, 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: Francis Burlanek, Executor Estate of Mary Ann Moran c/o Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire Davison & McCarthy, P.C. Two City Center 645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510 Allentown, PA 18101 May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF TERRI ANNE STRANG a/k/a TERRI A. STRANG, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Deborah Jane Strang, Administratrix c/o David B. Schwartz, Esquire 514 Fullerton Avenue, Suite 2 Whitehall, PA 18052 or to: David B. Schwartz, Esquire 514 Fullerton Avenue, Suite 2 Whitehall, PA 18052 May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Adele T. Jones, deceased, late of Township of Heidelberg, Lehigh County, PA, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: DUANE JONES, ADMINISTRATOR c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQUIRE Steckel and Stopp LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington PA 18080 May 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of RICHARD D. KRAUSS, Deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus, 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: KEVIN D. KRAUSS Executor c/o his attorney JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of ROGER L. FOGEL deceased, late of Alburtis, 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: Melody S. Arndt, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of MERRY J. MURTAGH, deceased, late of Alburtis, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Dean F. Murtagh, Administrator c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Donald R. Waltz deceased, late of Allentown, 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: Corinna J. Kramer-Hinks, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 May 10-10,11-11,17-17,18-18,24-24,25-25

PUBLIC NOTICE TRUST NOTICE

The Nancy G. Harper Trust Agreement Late of Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County Settlor: Nancy G. Harper Trustees: Gale S. Ellenberger and Victoria F. Schmidt Notice is hereby given that the settlor of the revocable trust set forth below has died. All persons having claims or demand against said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the trustee or the trustee's attorney as named below: Gale S. Ellenberger, Trustee Victor F. Schmidt, Trustee c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 May 17-18,24-25,31-Jun 1

Advertisement for 'Better Writers & Speakers' featuring an illustration of people reading and writing. Text includes: 'People who read newspapers are Better Writers & Speakers. It all STARTS with NEWSPAPERS.'

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Veronica T. Kollesar, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Joseph M. Kollesar, 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. May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of John Jacob Burgess, Jr., late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Diane Koch, Executrix, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

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

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Zoning and Administrative Office Assistant

Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County is accepting applications for a fulltime zoning and administrative office assistant. Knowledge of municipal government, zoning and land development regulations, WordPress, Permit Manager software is a plus. Proficiency with Microsoft Word and Excel required. Experience working in an office environment and with the public is preferred. Full benefit package. Applications and description of duties available at the Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli PA, 18066 and on the website heidelberghigh.org. Janice Meyers Township Administrator

PT Driver - Nonprofit Senior Transportation Service

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE of Alice I. Agostinelli, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Richard Agostinelli, 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. May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF ELEANOR M. CAMPION a/k/a ELEANOR CAMPION, 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: ELINOR JOAN FISH, EXECUTRIX c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104
May 3 10 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Susan G. Schmitt Deed of Trust dated June 8, 1992. Susan G. Schmitt, Deceased. Late of Gibson Twp., Susquehanna County, PA. This Trust is in existence and all persons having claims or demands against said Trust or decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Richard R. Schmitt, Trustee, c/o Michael G. Saile, Esq., Saile & Saile LLP, 403 Executive Dr., Langhorne, PA 19047. Or to his Atty.: Michael G. Saile, Saile & Saile LLP, 403 Executive Dr., Langhorne, PA 19047
May 3, 10, 17

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PUBLIC NOTICE TRUST NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the settlor of the revocable trust set forth below has died, and no personal representative has been appointed within 90 days for said decedent's estate. All persons having claims or demand against said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the trustee or the trustee's attorney as named below:

Revocable Agreement of Trust of Sharon Sylvia Davis
Cheryl Ann Sokerka, Successor Trustee
c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire
WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.
2610 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

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

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executors or to their attorneys named below:
Decedent: CHRISTINE RAYNOR
Date of Death: October 6, 2022
Late of: Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania
Executor: Dennis Clifford Raynor c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Attorney: William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
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What certain noises may indicate about your car

Automobiles have come a long way since their introduction more than 100 years ago. Though modern cars and trucks still employ some of the same principles as their forebears, the vehicles people drive today bear little resemblance to those that made waves in the early part of the twentieth century.

Modern automobiles are technological marvels, which has made both driving and maintaining a vehicle much simpler. In regard to maintenance, built-in diagnostic systems can now alert drivers when something is wrong with their vehicles. Though that feature is undeniably useful, drivers can still benefit from learning to recognize issues by ear. Many issues that can affect a car or truck produce unusual sounds, and learning what certain noises may indicate can help drivers detect problems as soon as possible.

Rattling sound in a wheel well: Most people have mistakenly placed clothing in a dryer without realizing they had spare change in their pockets. That mistake is immediately apparent once the dryer starts thanks to the unpleasant noise of coins bouncing off the interior of the machine. Drivers may hear a similar sound when behind the wheel and wonder what's behind it. Such a sound is often indicative that there's a loose lug nut inside the hubcap. This issue can arise when drivers don't tighten the wheel properly after changing their own tire, or if

mechanics make the same mistake when rotating or replacing tires during a routine maintenance session.

Squeaking sound: The auto insurance experts at Geico® note that rear-wheel or four-wheel drive vehicles may produce a rhythmic squeaking sound when an issue arises with the universal joint. JD Power notes that the universal joint, often referred to as a U-joint, is part of the system that enables the rotating crankshaft in the engine of a vehicle to transfer that rotating motion to the rear wheels. U-joints get a workout whenever vehicles are driven, so they require maintenance, and a squeaking sound is one indicator that the U-joint needs to be addressed immediately.

Squealing sound: A high-pitched squealing sound is typically indicative of worn out brake pads. However, Cars.com notes that if such a sound is only present when a car is first driven in the morning, it could just be surface rust being scraped off the rotors. After a few initial applications of the brakes, that sound might disappear. If it doesn't, the vehicle will likely need new brake pads.

Scraping on the windshield during rain: The scraping sound on a windshield when the wipers are in use should not be taken lightly or be interpreted as a sign that the rain is only falling slightly. In fact, that sound indicates the wipers are worn out, which means



they're not effectively clearing the windshield. In addition, the wipers could be scratching the windshield each time they produce this sound, ultimately necessitating a costly windshield replacement. Wiper blades can be replaced in a matter of minutes, so address this issue promptly.

Learning to recognize the culprits behind various vehicle noises can help drivers nip problems in the bud before they compromise the automobile and the safety of the people inside it.

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3 simple maintenance strategies that can keep cars running longer

The last few years have not proven the most advantageous times for new car buyers. According to the Consumer Price Index Summary from the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, buyers paid 12.2 percent more for new vehicles in January 2022 than they had in January 2021. Faced with such a significant increase in price, many drivers understandably want to keep their current cars longer than they might have initially planned.

Data released by S&P Global Mobility in early 2022 indicated that the average vehicle on the road is 12 years and two months old, which marked the highest number in the 20-plus years such information was tracked. A host of variables affect how long drivers keep their cars, but the rising cost of new vehicles has undoubtedly compelled many drivers to aspire to keep their cars for longer periods of time.

Aging cars may require a little more TLC than vehicles that are right off the dealership lot. But the following are three simple tips that can

help drivers keep their cars running longer.

1. Become a more careful driver. A careful approach when behind the wheel is safer than aggressive driving and beneficial for your vehicle. When starting, avoid revving the engine, which needlessly wears it down. When out on the road, avoid rapid accelerations, which also contributes to needless wear and tear. Even excessive idling can adversely affect the engine, so keep winter warm-ups to around 30 seconds to prevent damage to engine components.

2. Know when and how to fill up. Every driver has likely visited a filling station when an oil tanker is busily filling the tanks. That's traditionally been considered a less than ideal time to fill up, as the theory is that filling the tanks stirs up sediment that could then find its way into consumers' gas tanks, adversely affecting their vehicles. However, that's often dependent on the station itself and how much its owners prioritize maintenance of the tank and filtration systems. Drivers who

See **3 SIMPLE** on Page 5



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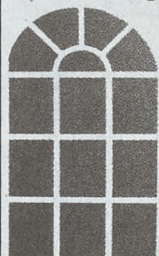
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Warning signs that brakes are faltering

Automotive problems are often best left to professionals. Though seasoned car enthusiasts may be capable of diagnosing and fixing car troubles without the assistance of a trusted mechanic, most drivers are better off letting the pros address issues under the hood.

But drivers can still play a vital role in vehicle maintenance. Learning to recognize warning signs of various problems that can affect cars can prevent breakdowns and potentially costly repairs. And in certain instances, such as when the brake system is not working properly, knowing how to spot problems before they escalate into something larger can make drivers and their passengers safer and potentially prevent accidents.

Television shows and movies have lent credence to the notion that brake problems are marked by the sudden cessation of a vehicle's ability to stop. Though that can happen, warning signs of fading brake systems tend to be more subtle.

Noises: Much like a knocking sound typically indicates a problem with a vehicle's air-fuel ration mixture, certain noises also suggest there are problems with the brakes. The most noticeable such sign is a high-pitched squeal that occurs when

drivers apply the brakes. But grinding sounds and noises like scratching and scraping also warrant a visit to a brake specialist.

Increase in stopping distance: An increase in the distance a vehicle travels before it stops after the brakes are applied indicates that there's an issue with the brakes. This issue may or may not require a brake replacement. In fact, it's sometimes indicative that brake fluid levels are low, which can be remedied quickly and easily. However, an increase in stopping distance is significant enough that it should be brought to the attention of a brake specialist immediately.

Pulling upon stopping: Another warning sign of brake problems is when the vehicle noticeably pulls to one side as it comes to a stop. This indicates that one side of the brakes is malfunctioning while the other is working properly. Like other issues with brakes, this one requires immediate attention from an automotive professional.

Brake systems should be inspected during routine maintenance visits. But issues with brakes can arise even after such inspections, which underscores how important it is that drivers learn to recognize the warning signs of brake problems.



3 SIMPLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

trust their local station owners can likely fill up when the tankers are present without worry. In addition, avoid topping off once the nozzle clicks when filling up. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency notes that topping off is harmful to the planet and the vehicle, as gasoline needs room to expand. When you top off, the extra gas may damage the vapor collection system and cause the vehicle to run less efficiently.

3. Change oil more frequently as the vehicle ages. It's true that modern vehicles no longer require oil changes for every 3,000 miles driven. However, as vehicles age, drivers and

their vehicles' engines may benefit from more frequent oil changes than the owner's manual necessarily recommends. Oil changes remove dirt and metal particles from the engine, potentially contributing to a longer life expectancy. More frequent changes can be especially beneficial for vehicles that are routinely driven in stop-and-go traffic.

Rising vehicle costs have compelled many drivers to keep their cars longer than they initially planned. Some simple strategies can help drivers achieve that goal.





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Apps that can make driving safer and easier

It's hard to go anywhere without using or coming into contact with technology. For drivers, that includes their vehicles, which have come a long way since the Ford Motor Company's Model T was first introduced more than a century ago.

Devices and driving are now undeniably intertwined. Preoccupation with technology when behind the wheel can pose a threat to motorists, as the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that more than 3,100 people were killed in motor vehicle crashes involving distracted driving in 2020. But technology also can be utilized to great and positive effect. Various apps can help make driving safer, potentially reducing the number of accidents and fatalities on the nation's roadways.

• **OneTap:** OneTap was designed to put an end to distracted driving. Once enabled, the OneTap app blocks incoming alerts on drivers' phones and automatically replies to let individuals calling or sending messages that drivers will get in touch when they reach their destination. Drivers can manually activate the app each time they get in their vehicles, or set it up so it automatically activates when the car begins moving. The latter approach can be especially useful for drivers who may forget to activate it when getting in their cars.

• **DriveMode:** DriveMode was designed for drivers who want a hands-free messaging and calling option while behind the wheel. The app utilizes voice-enabled commands so drivers reply to messages or texts using only their voice, and it also can be integrated with navigation, music and voice assistant apps. Drivers can choose to have the app launch automatically when they start driving.

• **OtoZen:** OtoZen can appeal to any drivers looking to be more safe, but it can be especially useful for parents of young drivers. Users can track family and friends with the app's GPS tracker that can share location information in real time. Incoming messages are delivered through users' car speakers, and speed alerts notify drivers when they exceed safe speed limits.

• **OnMyWay:** The OnMyWay app automatically disables apps when vehicles are moving faster than 10 miles per hour. That functionality eliminates phone-related distractions like incoming text messages. But the hands-free component of the OnMyWay app allows users to make phone calls, use navigation apps and even play music.

Modern vehicles are testaments to technological innovation. Drivers can use that to their advantage by utilizing various apps designed specifically to reduce distracted driving.



What to do after an auto accident

Car accidents occur every day. According to data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, there are more than five million car accidents in the United States every year. Forty-three percent of car accidents resulted in injuries in 2020.

No one wants to get into an automobile accident, which can be stressful and even fatal. Even accidents that do not result in any major injuries can be traumatizing. Knowing what to do in the immediate aftermath of an accident may make such instances less stressful.

Assess the situation

The insurance experts at GEICO® advise individuals involved in an accident to first determine if any of the involved parties suffered an injury. If you are injured, stay put. If not, check on the condition of the other driver. At this point do not admit any fault or reveal any policy limits.

Next, make a call to emergency services to request assistance from the police and an ambulance, if necessary.

Move your vehicle

If possible, pull the vehicle over to a safe, well-lit public location. This is especially important if you believe you were the victim of a staged accident, says the Insurance

Information Institute. If the car will cause another road hazard, it is best to move it over to the side and use flashers to alert oncoming traffic. It is important that you don't leave the scene, according to American Property any skid marks, debris and/or property damage. If there are any witnesses to the accident, get their names and contact information. You'll need this information when filing an insurance claim.

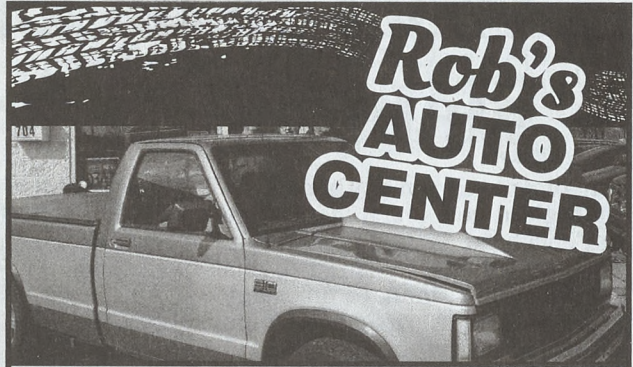
Exchange information

Collect the names, phone numbers, addresses and email addresses of other drivers and vehicle occupants and exchange insurance information with all drivers involved. That includes the insurance company name, policy number and the name of the insured.

Notify a friend or family member

Even if the accident is not serious, you may want to call a friend or family member to provide emotional support. If you've been injured, a friend or family member can meet you at the hospital and/or arrange to have your vehicle towed or returned home while you get the care you need.

Automotive accidents can be nerve-wracking. Knowing the steps to take can alleviate some stress.



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What to do about headlight glare when driving at night

In recent years, many a motorist has noticed how much more glare they encounter on the road at night than they used to. The headlights that are now standard in many vehicles can be a catch-22. Drivers of vehicles equipped with LED lights often find the road in front of them is much more illuminated than it was in the days when auto manufacturers built cars and trucks with incandescent lights. However, the bright light emitted by LED headlights can increase glare for oncoming motorists, making the roads more dangerous for all.

Headlight glare has long been a problem for many drivers. In fact, as far back as 2001 the Highway Traffic and Safety Administration sought input from the public regarding headlight glare. A subsequent report noted that the issue compelled more responses than any other safety concern, and it's likely that a similar request would generate an even greater response today.

LED lights might be a problem for millions of motorists, but the efficiency and longevity of these lights makes it unlikely that auto manufacturers will shift to an alternative light source anytime soon. Until that time comes, drivers can try these strategies to combat glare when driving at night.

Avoid looking directly at oncoming headlights. It's



important that drivers keep their eyes on the road at all times, but they should be able to do so without staring directly at oncoming lights. In North America, where oncoming traffic is always on the left, drivers can slightly shift their focus to the right as lights are oncoming. Doing so should allow them to keep their

eyes on the road without staring directly into oncoming lights.

Purchase night driving glasses. Drivers can consider night driving glasses if they're having a lot of trouble with glare. Such glasses differ depending on the manufacturer, but they're generally

See **GLARE** on Page 9



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GLARE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

intended to reduce glare and reflections from headlights and street lamps.

Investigate wiper blades. Glare from oncoming headlights contribute to visibility problems when driving at night, and old wiper blades can exacerbate those problems. Old wiper blades can be compromised by a buildup of dirt and often wear down over time. When coupled with glare, this can significantly reduce visibility at night. Each manufacturer is different, but Ford

recommends replacing wiper blades once every 12 months.

Clean the interior of your windshield. A dirty windshield interior also can exacerbate glare. Grit and dirt build up inside of a vehicle over time, and they can accumulate on the windshield just as easily as they do in a cup holder, on an armrest or on the dashboard. Various products are designed specifically for cleaning interior windshields, and these could help reduce glare at night.

Glare can make nighttime driving very difficult. Fortunately, drivers can take many steps to reduce glare from oncoming headlights.

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How to handle driving in heavy rain

The road is filled with variables that change each time drivers get behind the wheel. Whether it's aggressive drivers, road construction crews or some other unknown, drivers can never say with certainty what they will encounter while on the road.

Mother Nature is as significant a variable as any drivers will face, and many conditions can turn otherwise ordinary trips into ordeals that put motorists' skills to the test. Though heavy rain might not seem as difficult to navigate as snow, it's vital that drivers recognize the threat posed by such conditions. In fact, the Federal Highway Administration reports that each year 75 percent of weather-related vehicle crashes occur on wet pavement, while 47 percent, or nearly half, happen while rain is falling.

Such statistics are sobering and underscore how dangerous it can be to drive in rain or when roads are wet. Drivers are not helpless in such conditions, especially when they exercise caution in wet conditions.

Slow down. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration notes that drivers will have a harder time controlling or stopping their vehicles on slick roads than dry roads. And that's the case for both experienced and novice motorists. When driving in the rain or on wet roads, drivers should slow down, even if it requires driving a little below the speed limit. Though it can be dangerous to drive too slowly on highways, drivers can use the far-right lane on such roads, which is not considered a passing lane and is often seen as the lane designated



for vehicles moving more slowly.

Leave extra room between your car and other vehicles. The NHTSA also advises increasing the following distance between your vehicle and the one in front of you when driving in rain or on wet roads. An extra couple of car lengths ensures you will have more time to react and stop if vehicles ahead of you encounter issues.

Be mindful of pedestrians and cyclists. Though pedestrians and cyclists typically avoid walking or cycling in heavy rains, that does not mean there will be none on the road. That's especially so when heavy rains fall suddenly, leaving pedestrians and cyclists already on the road with little options but to continue. Visibility can be especially compromised in heavy rains, which makes it even harder to see pedestrians and cyclists. So drivers should not assume the roads are only populated by fellow motorists and

must be especially vigilant to avoid hitting pedestrians and cyclists.

Travel familiar roads. Though familiarity does not mean motorists can be less vigilant when driving in rain, knowing the roads you're on and the route you're taking can ensure your eyes are focused on the road at all times and not periodically glancing at GPS maps on your dashboard. If you're planning a road trip and know heavy rain will factor in at some time, familiarize yourself with evacuation routes along the way to your destination. The NHTSA also recommends drivers learn which local radio stations to tune into for emergency alerts.

Driving in heavy rain is no small task. But drivers can approach such conditions with caution to ensure they make it home safe.



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How to maintain an older vehicle

New cars have been costly for quite some time, but those costs have spiked considerably since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. That unprecedented rise has led many motorists to wonder how they can get more mileage out of their existing vehicles.

According to data from Kelley Blue Book and Cox Automotive, the average cost of a new car in September 2021 was just over \$45,000. That marked a \$3,000 increase from June 2021 and a \$5,000 increase from the end of 2020.

Drivers who can't afford to keep up with the rising cost of new vehicles can take these steps to keep their existing cars running smoothly for years to come.

Take care of the timing belt. Engines may get all the glory, but they cannot run smoothly without a fully functional timing belt. Engines need various components to do their job, and those components must do so at the right time for the engine to run smoothly. Fully functional timing belts help to synchronize movements, but belts must be replaced every so often. Owner's manuals may note when to replace the timing belt, but they generally

must be replaced every 60,000 to 105,000 miles. That's infrequent, but drivers can ask their mechanics to keep an eye on their timing belts. One issue many drivers encountered in the early months of the pandemic when people were driving less frequently was timing belts that were failing long before they reached the projected mile markers. That's because infrequent driving can hasten the demise of the timing belt. This is something for aging drivers who no longer drive a lot to keep in mind.

Take care of the brakes and associated components. The experts at Popular Mechanics urge drivers of older vehicles to replace their brake fluid every two years. Popular Mechanics also advises drivers whose cars are more than seven years old to replace the rubber brake lines when major brake work is required.

Pay attention to oil levels. The older engines get, the more oil they're going to burn. So drivers of older vehicles should check their oil levels more often than they would if their vehicles were brand new. This also is a great way to discover

See **OLDER** on Page 16

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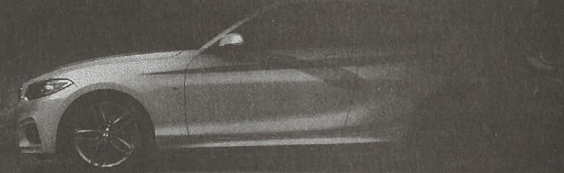
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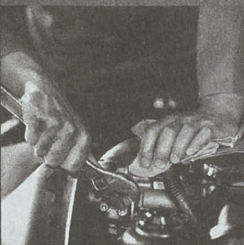


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Useful tips when driving in busy cities

Urban environments beckon millions of people. In addition to being home to various industries, city centers tend to feature museums, shopping, sight-seeing, and much more.

Although public transportation might be the simplest way to get into and around a city, some metropolitan areas feature inadequate public transit systems, leaving visitors with no choice but to drive.

Driving in metropolitan areas is unlike driving in suburban or rural locations. City driving presents a unique set of challenges. These tips can help drivers unaccustomed to being behind the wheel in urban environments.

Expect slower speeds

Driving on city streets is unlike driving on open highways or suburban roads. A greater number of vehicles leads to more cramped, slow-moving roads. Furthermore, there likely will be more traffic signals, which will do their part to slow down traffic even further.

Watch for pedestrians

Pedestrians typically have the right of way. Urban areas have an abundance of walkers, cyclists and others crossing intersections and sharing the road. It's important to be mindful of your surroundings because one never knows when a pedestrian might dart out.

Avoid rush hour

If possible, avoid driving in cities during rush hours, which occur twice per day. Lunchtime also can be busy. According to DrivingTests.org, rush hour peaks between 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. Drivers who venture into the city during these times likely will be met with gridlock and even slower travel.

Know where you're going

Utilize GPS systems and check maps and addresses before departing to have a good idea of the destination. Cities have many streets and one wrong turn can get you stuck in more traffic. Some cities employ one-way streets, so watch where you're going. Pay attention to signs as well, as they may indicate no left turns at

certain hours.

Be patient

The extra commotion and traffic can be tiresome. Leave plenty of extra time to get to your destination so that you're not exacerbating your stress by worrying that you're going to be late. Get sufficient rest and don't drive hungry, as hunger can lead to anxiety.

Plan for parking

In addition to knowing the route, get a good idea of where to park the car in the metropolitan area. Cities have unique parking regulations, including metered parking. Plus, popular points of interest may draw many visitors competing for a limited number of on-street parking spots. It may be worth it to park in a private or public lot/garage. Spot Hero, Secure-a-Spot and ParKing are just a few of the parking assistance apps that enable drivers to find and secure parking in advance.

Driving in urban environments requires a different skill set. Learn what to do and remain patient so the experience is not stressful.



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10 gifts for automotive enthusiasts

The roar of the engine and the feeling of the wind in your hair is part of the magic of taking to the open road behind the wheel of a beloved vehicle. Whether a person is the ultimate gear head who needs to have the latest aftermarket accessory or someone who simply appreciates a pristine ride, auto enthusiasts come in all shapes and sizes. Luckily, there are all types of automotive gifts that can make it easy to impress car guys and gals this holiday season.

1. Dashboard cell phone holder: Using a mobile phone while driving is not a good idea. However, many people use their phones as GPS devices. Holding a phone while navigating is dangerous, but a phone mount near the dash can keep the phone visible without compromising the safety of drivers and their passengers.

2. Customized floor mats: Know an auto fanatic who's also a sports fan? Offer a gift that mixes the two passions, such as floor mats featuring a favorite sports team's logo.

3. Cleansing wipes: When drivers are short on time, a full car wash and wax may not be possible. Drop Wipes are a product made from a neutralizing acid that destabilizes

stains or bird droppings for an easy cleaning.

4. Magazine subscription: A wide selection of publications are geared to auto enthusiasts. They provide plenty of pertinent information, and some car lovers like to collect and display certain issues. Yearly subscriptions are affordable and can make ideal stocking stuffers.

5. Racing experience gift certificate: Research racing car schools and experiences where you live. Chances are you can find an opportunity for an automotive enthusiast to get behind the wheel of a race car with professional drivers offering tips for navigating the course at high speeds.

6. Car cleaning kit: Taking care of a ride means making sure it is clean inside and out. A quality car cleaning kit can ensure the job is done effectively and the car or truck always looks its best.

7. Personalized leather keychain: Ensure that a person can drive and keep their keys handy in style with leather keychains engraved with a driver's name or initials.

8. Racing video games: A love for the open road may not end

See **ENTHUSIASTS** on Page 16

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Maintenance intervals drivers should know

Vehicles are among the most costly expenses individuals have. According to data from Kelley Blue Book, the average price paid for a new vehicle in the United States in September 2022 was \$48,094. Canadian car buyers face an equally expensive reality in their country, where the average MSRP for a new car is more than \$45,000.

Since vehicles are such sizable investments, it behooves motorists to do as much as they can to keep their cars and trucks running smoothly. Vehicle owner's manuals typically recommend maintenance intervals and should be drivers' first resource for information regarding how to take care of their cars and trucks. But the following are some standard maintenance intervals drivers can keep in mind.

3,000 miles

The 3,000-mile marker used to be the benchmark for changing oil, but modern vehicles can now go longer between oil changes. However, it's still a good idea to check other fluid levels every 3,000 miles. Windshield washer fluid, coolant, brake fluid, transmission fluid, and power steering fluid should all be checked every 3,000 miles and topped off if levels are low.

It's wise for drivers to perform some additional maintenance checkups every 3,000 miles. Check tire pressure, inspect hoses (which should not be leaking or bulging) and clean the interior of the vehicle every 3,000 miles.

5,000 miles

Many vehicle manufacturers now recommend oil changes every 5,000 miles. Tire rotations also can be part of service visits at this interval, and drivers can ask their mechanic to check their fuel filters



and batteries every 5,000 miles as well. Many may already do this as part of their comprehensive maintenance packages, but it's still good to confirm if they do and request they do so if it's not part of the plan.

Drivers also can request that cabin air filters are inspected at this point, though they can generally last a year before they need to be replaced.

Around the 5,000-mile mark, wiper blades also may begin to show signs of wear and tear, including streaking on the windshield or scratching noises when in use. Each of those signs indicates the wipers need to be replaced. However, drivers should take note of these signs regardless of when they appear. Some may not make it 5,000 miles before they begin to wear down. In such instances, they should be replaced immediately regardless of how many miles it's been since they were installed.

10,000 miles

Some vehicles may only require oil changes every 10,000 miles. That's not uncommon in vehicles that use synthetic oil, though drivers are urged to consult their owner's manuals.

Brake pads also may need to be replaced around this time, and one telltale sign of that is a squeaking noise whenever the brakes are applied.

Drivers can ask their mechanics to check the alignment of their vehicles around this interval as well. Though many vehicles won't develop alignment issues, it's best to check for such issues every 10,000 miles or whenever a vehicle feels as though it's pulling in one specific direction.

Maintenance intervals are created to serve as a guideline for drivers. Any issues that arise should still be brought to the attention of a mechanic regardless of how many miles have been added to the odometer since the most recent trip to the garage.



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How to effectively and safely sanitize a car

The COVID-19 pandemic changed the way people live. One readily felt effect was spending more time at home. Vehicles sat idle in driveways and even some automotive insurance providers reduced rates because people were driving much less.

Even with stay-at-home measures in place, people still need to leave their homes to stock up on essentials, such as food or medicine. In other cases, people may have been essential workers who drive for a living, including delivery drivers or health care personnel who were incapable of working from home.

Any time a person goes out in public, he or she runs the risk of contracting viruses. Bacteria and germs may reside on various surfaces, including those inside vehicles.

People want to protect themselves and now are more aware of the importance of frequently cleaning and sanitizing their cars. Keeping a vehicle safe to drive without affecting its upholstery or electronic components is paramount.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention makes a distinction between cleaning and disinfecting. Cleaning refers to the removal of germs, dirt and impurities from surfaces. It does not kill germs, but can lower their numbers. Disinfecting refers to using chemicals to kill germs on surfaces. The following are some ways to deeply clean and sanitize a car.

Wash hands. First and foremost, it is crucial to wash your hands

before and after using the car. This can reduce the likelihood of growing ill because of transferred viruses or bacteria.

Use rubbing alcohol. Solutions that contain 70 percent alcohol are effective against many viruses and bacteria, including coronaviruses, says the CDC. Furthermore, Jeff Stout, Executive Director of Global Innovation at Yanfeng Automotive Interiors, says that, for the most part, nearly every interior surface of a vehicle can be cleaned with isopropyl alcohol. Plastic to painted chrome to imitation leather have been tested to ensure they don't degrade when exposed to pure isopropyl alcohol.

Avoid bleach or hydrogen peroxide. While bleach and peroxide are very effective cleaners and sanitizers, they are likely to damage a car's upholstery, according to Consumer Reports.

Use soap and water: Experts say that vigorous washing with a soap-and-water solution can be effective against many contaminants because it breaks down the protective envelope that surrounds coronaviruses and other germs to disarm them. Friction also can help to break down germ cells during cleaning.

"You want to do the best with what you have, so even soap and water can chip away at the risk," says Stephen Thomas, M.D., Chief of Infectious Diseases and Director of Global Health at Upstate Medical University in Syracuse, NY.

Address frequently touched surfaces. Pay See **SANITIZE** on Page 16

How to avoid hot weather automotive breakdowns

When the weather warms, many people take to the outdoors to enjoy the sunshine and rising temperatures. Summer road trips or vacations are the norm, but it is important to realize that hot weather can take its toll even on a new, well-maintained vehicle.

Battery

Excessive heat can shorten the life of a battery because it causes battery fluid to evaporate more quickly. This, in turn, can damage the internal structure of the battery. AAA reports that car battery issues are the most common breakdown calls.

Cooling system

Cooling systems work hard to keep the flow of air to the engine and prevent it from overheating during warm seasons. Compromised cooling fans or lack of coolant can be troublesome. To avoid overheating, check coolant levels before getting on the road. In addition, have the cooling system checked by a trained mechanic prior to the summer driving season. It's a small price to pay to avoid extensive engine damage from overheating.

Tires

Hot weather causes the pressure inside of tires to rise. Overinflated tires can wear down prematurely or result in blowouts. Check the tire pressure routinely in the summer, when tires are cold. Follow the guidelines in the owner's manual for recommended air pressure. Look for improper tread wear, weak spots or other tire damage that may end up causing flats.

Fluid levels

Hot weather can put extra demand on all fluids and engine components. Check transmission fluid, power steering fluid, brake fluid and engine oil levels. Top off or change when necessary.

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OLDER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

leaks before they lead to potentially significant issues.

Don't skip maintenance appointments. Even if you're still driving less due to the pandemic, it's best not to skip recommended maintenance intervals. That's true for drivers of all cars, but especially those whose vehicles are

aging. Routine tune-ups and oil changes, which may need to become more frequent the older the vehicle gets, can keep cars running smoothly and protect the engine over the long haul.

The rising cost of new cars is compelling millions of drivers to keep their cars longer than they might have anticipated. Some simple maintenance measures can help those cars run strong for years to come.

ENTHUSIASTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

when cars pull into the driveway. Modern racing games and consoles produce incredibly realistic graphics and action that mimics real life.

9. Automotive cufflinks: As a nod to a love of driving, find quirky cufflinks that are shaped like everything from gear shifters to speedometers to steering wheels.

10. Roof or car racks:

When a love of driving merges with the call of the great outdoors, drivers may need something to help haul their stuff. Various racks have been designed for toting around bicycles, kayaks, luggage, and more.

When gifting automotive enthusiasts, look no further than their favorite hobby for inspiration.

SANITIZE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

attention to the steering wheel, door handles, buttons, touchscreen displays, shift lever, and more when sanitizing.

Each of these items can harbor germs.

Deep-cleaning a vehicle has become a necessity since COVID-19 emerged. Frequently cleaning and sanitizing can help make vehicles safer to operate.

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