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"This project is a win for agriculture and a win for Pennsylvanians," said Pennsylvania Governor Tom Wolf. "I'm proud to have invested in Bowery to help them set roots in the commonwealth and grow a sustainable, food-secure future for us all."



This modern vertical farmhouse was the setting for Bowery Farming Bethlehem's Grand Opening event held May 26. The facility is located in the Lehigh Valley Industrial Park VII in South Bethlehem. Transforming a former Bethlehem brownfield from a non-arable industrial site into modern farmland, the company's newest commercial farm lays the groundwork for the next chapter in climate-smart agriculture.

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB
What is the best piece of advice your father ever gave you?



"Be a hard worker."
Des Miller
Annville



"Whenever you get a chance help others in need."
Joe Reed
Richlandtown

Reaching new heights

Bowery Farming opens its newest indoor vertical farm in South Bethlehem

BY LORI PATRICK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem's newest farm already has a nickname, "Freshlehem," and has taken over a former brownfield site that once was utilized for burning coal ash in the local steel industry. It's a transition that will supply healthy organic food to over 50 million people in a 200 mile radius.

Bowery Farming hosted its grand opening May 26 with tours of the farm and special guest speakers, including Pennsylvania Governor Tom Wolf, Bethlehem Mayor William Reynolds, Department of Agriculture Deputy Undersecretary Shefali Mehta, Northampton County Executive Lamont G. McClure and Bowery Farming CEO / Co-Founder, Irving Fain.

As population is a factor in the future of food resources, traditional farming is seeing a decline in land cultivation due to generational family interest falling off through time. Soil depletions are hard to prevent and climate change makes earth growing more difficult to plan for each year.



A view of Bowery's Bethlehem Farm's indoor agricultural fields of steel. The greens are grown indoors hydroponically, without the need for pesticides or GMO's, making them healthy and fresh for consumers to create sustainable meals with. The facility is powered with 100 percent renewable energy and features 15 percent more efficient LED lighting.

It is estimated by 2050, food production will need to increase by 70 percent to feed a world population of 10 billion people.

Understanding these important issues, CEO and founder Irving Fain of Bowery Farming, originating in New York, explains, "We've begun an audacious journey at Bowery, with dogged optimism that indoor agriculture at scale can help to re-

shape our food landscape. A journey where flavor, safety, sustainability and access guide how we think about farming and feeding our communities. We are modern farmers who are creators, builders, problem-solvers and purpose-driven team players, living our mission every day." Fain mentioned the origin of the name Bowery; "Our name stems from the origins of a historic

lower Manhattan neighborhood. Settled by the Dutch in 1654, the Bowery, originally called bouwerij, the old Dutch word for farm, served as the great connector of farmlands to the heart of the city through the 17th century."

When you walk into the farmhouse you can forget the overalls and workboots. You will not get dirty; as a matter of fact, you will be just the

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U.S. Department of Agriculture Deputy Undersecretary for Research, Education and Economics, Shefali Mehta, Ph.D. says, "At USDA we are committed to ensuring that all people have access to healthy, nutritious and affordable food, doing so in a way that protects our land and our natural resources. Bowery demonstrates exactly what's possible."

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What is the best piece of advice your father ever gave you?



"Don't take things too seriously."
Arju Ali
Bethlehem



"A car is just a pit you throw money into."
Suzi Eaton
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GRADUATIONS

Moravian University

Several Bethlehem area residents graduated from Moravian University during commencement exercises May 7, inside the Timothy Breidegam Fieldhouse, main campus. The Class of 2022 local graduates are Albara Abdulkareem, Thamer Ageel, Gianna Arias, Angelica Bennett, Mark Browning, Christina Burnham, Mualla Celik, Diany Colon, Chloe Conahan, Cordell Corlette, Kayla Corrado, Cesar Corvera, Isabelle Endress, Andrew Epsaro, Jack Fineanganofa, Eric Gorski, Hannah Graybeal, Lauren Haddad, Jordan Hawk, Salma Ibrahim, Connor James, Maya Johnston, Jillian Kopchak, Alyssa Lopez, Jessica Mann, Samuel Mass, Quinn Matthew, Macy Miller, Emma Miller, Benitta Ngobeni, Nahum Pradhan, Emily Prendeville, Robert Rabinovich, Luana Rebello, Amy Rissmiller, Nicole Ryan, Benjamin Sanchez, Carington Smith, Hunter Steidinger, Jaequan Swint, Emily Sylvester, Rima Turk, Safa Turkdonmez, Jenele Vadelund, Devin Wachter, Alessandra Wilson and Madison Wilson.



Northampton County Executive Lamont G. McClure issues a proclamation to Bowery Farming's CEO - Co-Founder Irving Fain upon the grand opening of his newest green, sustainable vertical farm May 26.

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opposite in the concrete and steel landscape. The modern farmers and anyone else entering needs to run through a process of protection for the most sterile environment possible. Supplied lab style coats, hair and shoe nets, gloves and a good hand washing are required to work in or observe the vertical fields and processes.

Along with a sterile environment, the nature of growing the greens, herbs and strawberries are not subject to pests, weeds or other earthly concerns. Therefore, the food produced is completely organic, GMO and pesticide free. When it reaches the family table via grocers or food banks, it can be placed directly onto a plate without washing. The leafy produce can be found at retailers such as Gerrity's Valley Farm Market, Giant, Whole Foods, Weis and e-commerce partners like Amazon Fresh.

The farm is completely environmentally sustainable and boasts on its website, "Our newest farm in Bethlehem features pioneering sustainability enhancements. The farm is powered by 100 percent renewable energy and features 15 percent more efficient LED lighting. A state-of-the-art water recapture and filtration system has been custom-built to harness even the water that is transpired from the plants, and ensure the highest-quality food safety standards." Chief Commercial Officer Katie Sewell said during a tour, "Even the parts



Bethlehem Mayor J. William Reynolds gives a warm welcome to Bowery Farming and speaks about community, city-wide industrial history and the future with companies like Bowery in the Bethlehem region.

of the plant that are not packaged are sent to a local traditional farm, Four Springs, LLC, for composting into their land."

Sewell said the delivery of the products in a 200 mile radius is needed, protecting the environment even more. It is a community based company that is opening more operations throughout the United States with the same principles and practices.

For more information about climate-smart farming, visit boweryfarming.com/agriculture-technology.



Ready for delivery to grocery stores from the farm in a 200 mile radius with over 50 million people are boxes of greens for their produce sections. Boxes are also sent to Second Harvest Food Banks of the Lehigh Valley and Northeast Pennsylvania.



Liz Howell of Philadelphia has a tasting of the surprising 'Mustard Frills' variety. The limited edition farmer's selection is just one of the greens that boasts a special recipe proprietary to Bowery Farms. Serving the sample is Senior Operations Excellence Manager Drew Craven.



Chief Commercial Officer Katie Sewell is washing her hands while wearing a hairnet, booties and lab style coat. Bowery Farms has cleanliness and sanitation as the first operating procedure for everyone entering into the farm system. It is this action that keeps all the food grown sanitary and safe for consumption. Gloves are also required.



Right: From seedlings to table-ready greens in approximately 30 days, Bowery's Bethlehem Farm grows and offers through nearby grocers one of their lettuce products, 'Baby Romaine,' shown here in cultivation. A nice advantage to Bowery greens; no need to wash the product.

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Area briefs

FATHER'S DAY EVENT: The Downtown Bethlehem Association is holding a food and fun event for father figures from noon to 5 p.m. on June 18 in the Historic District. Purchase a Bash Pass to participating restaurants for food and drink samples typically found at a backyard bbq. There will be games with the chance to win prizes.

Tickets may be purchased by visiting <https://getdowntown-bethlehem.com/fathers-day-bites/>

PLANT A ROW BEGINS: Plant a Row Lehigh Valley (PARLV) began its seventh season June 12. Season 7 will run through Oct. 8. PARLV was launched in 2016, as a chapter of the national Plant a Row for the Hungry program. PARLV is a grassroots organization of local gardeners who dedicate a row in their gardens and/or their surplus to donate to their neighbors in need. PARLV provides convenient drop off locations across Lehigh and Northampton counties for gardeners to donate their produce. Volunteers pick up and transport the donations received to area food pantries, meal centers, soup kitchens and shelters. Even if you don't have a garden, you can still contribute. Purchase extra produce at the grocery store or farmer's market and bring it to a donation drop-off location. For more information, please contact info@plantarowlv.org.

FRIDAY FREE CONCERTS, 6 to 8 p.m., July 1, Sculpture Garden behind City Hall. Bring lawn chair/blanket, etc. Visit <https://bfac-lv.org/sculpture-garden-concert-series/>

LEHIGH VALLEY PASSPORT TO HISTORY: Third Tuesday of the month. June 21: Education. 6:30 to 7 p.m. through Dec. 20. Hosted by George Wacker, L.V. with Love. Visit <https://lvhistory.org/>

MUSIC FESTIVALS AT LEVITT: Sabor Latin Festival, June 24-26, Blast Furnace Blues, July 22-24 and One Earth ReggaeFest, July 2. Information: visit www.levittsteelstacks.org/line-up/concerts/

GREAT BIG GROUP RIDE FOR PEDIATRIC CANCER FOUNDATION OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, Aug. 13. Rest stops, sag wagon, raffles, pre-ride coffee and bagels. Metric Century: 8 a.m. Half Century: 10 a.m. Presented by FC Cycling Club. Rides begin and end at Fitness Center, Schnecksville. Information, registration: visit www.bikereg.com/gbgr-for-pediatric-cancer

SCOTTISH SHORTBREAD CONTEST, sponsored by King Arthur Flour, for amateur bakers Sept. 24 at this year's Celtic Classic (Sept. 23 through 25), downtown Historic Bethlehem. Entries will be scored on taste, overall appearance, creativity and texture by three judges. There is no entry fee. The top three contestants will be awarded gift certificates in the amounts of \$75, \$50 and \$25 (adults) and a \$40 gift certificate, \$25 gift certificate and a King Arthur tote bag, respectively (youth under 18). For registration (by Sept. 1) and other information, visit www.celticfest.org/shortbread-baking-contest or, for general information, visit www.celticfest.org.

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

Wednesday, June 15

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

Thursday, June 16

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

Bethlehem Garden Club's rescheduled May meeting. Orchids with Barbara Smith; two scholarship presentations to local H.S. seniors. Open to the public. 1 p.m. Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road.

Tunes At Twilight, 6 to 8 p.m. or otherwise noted. Lineup: Edge Restaurant - Beautiful Distortion; Lost Tavern Brewing - Dave Johnsen (5 - 8 p.m.); McCarthy's Red Stag Pub - Jimmy Farrell; Twisted Olive - Regina Sayles; Hotel Bethlehem - Dolcetto; Bitty & Beau's Coffee - Seth Witcher; The Lobby - Brianna Jasmine; Tavern at the Sun Inn - Owen & the Alien. Visit Tunesattwilight.com

Friday, June 17

The Longest Day (supports Alzheimer's Association). 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Walking path, head, neck and hand massages, bead buddies: 10-11 a.m.: specialty iced coffees. 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: McKenzie's Cruisin' Kart food truck (cost). 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Live music with Chuck Rissmiller. 1 to 1:30 p.m. Stretch exercises, Q&A with Fox Rehab. 1 to 2 p.m.: Make your own sundaes. Call to RSVP: 610-492-7077. Traditions of Hanover. 5300 Northgate Drive.

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

Cops'nKids on the Greenway Summer Storytelling Series: Tongue Twister Tales from "Fox In Socks" by Dr. Seuss. Decorate socks for the fox. 4-6 p.m. Free. No registration required. Becahi peers; city health bureau, police, volunteer storyteller. Visit lvcops-n-kids@att.net

Tunes At Twilight, 6 to 8 p.m. or otherwise noted. Lineup: Lost Tavern Brewing - Eliza Rush (6 to 9 p.m.); Hotel Bethlehem - Dolcetto; Fegley's Bethlehem Brew Works & Franklin Hill Vineyards - Radio One; The Lobby Fraise/Thomas. Visit Tunesattwilight.com

Slovenian flag raising. 10:30 a.m. Payrow Plaza/City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

"Us and Them Without Borders" Slovenian exhibit, 6 to 8 p.m., Rotunda, 10 E. Church St.

Saturday, June 18

Bethlehem Rose Garden Farmer's Market, Oct. 29. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rose Garden (corner of Eighth Avenue and Broad Street). Weekly live music, activities.

Live in the garden concert. 6 to 8 p.m. Bethlehem Rose

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Saucon Valley graduating seniors are greeted by underclassman Ashlie Yankow as they enter Montford E. Illick Stadium for the district's June 3 outdoor commencement exercises. The 16-year-old well-wisher will be a junior in the fall.

SAUCON VALLEY HS - JUNE 3

'Later will be too late'

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

As the community gathered at Montford E. Illick Stadium on the evening of June 4 to celebrate the outgoing Saucon Valley class of 2022, the clear and calm weather conditions served as a picturesque backdrop.

Although this year's graduates spent more than half of their high school term under the cloud of COVID-19, Saucon Valley's burgeoning adults were not deterred, with lessons learned from their unprecedented journey a common theme throughout the evening.

Following a brief introduction from high school Assistant Principal Amy Braxmeier and a performance of the Star-Spangled Banner by senior members of the Chamber Choir, the ceremony kicked off in earnest with a welcome address from class Vice President James Townsend.

Townsend reflected on his class' more traditional memory-making experiences and accomplishments, but also took a moment to show appreciation for the adults in their lives - parents, teachers and others - who helped them along the way.

He also used the opportunity to celebrate the numerous accolades and superlatives accumulated by his peers: "[Division] I athletes, Ivy League students, a [PIAA] state champion wrestling team and... two members of all-state band... We really are one of the best classes that Saucon Valley has ever had," he said.

Class Secretary Kelly Johnson then had the honor of introducing the next two speakers, Valedictorian Charlotte Humphreys and Salutatorian/Class President Sean Cherry.



Newly-minted grad Alexis Villanueva says she plans to "spend the summer chilling" before entering the workforce in the fall. From left are her sister, Lylly Rodriguez, brother Angel, mom Joanna Villanueva, dad Nelson, and boyfriend Elijah Concepcion. She has an interest in drawing and painting.



Principal Tamara Gary reacts when Class Vice President James Townsend remarks to his fellow graduates, "We are the old people now." Townsend delivered the welcoming address and will be attending the University of Oregon. The lacrosse player will major in business.



Student-selected speaker Avia Weber reminds attendees, "Every person you meet knows something you don't," as she delivers her commencement address. The class secretary and SGA vice president is bound for the University of Pennsylvania to study international relations with a minor in French.

Humphreys spoke first, highlighting the options which lie ahead for her and her classmates. Some graduates may pick a college, military service, a trade school or entering the workforce as their next step, she said, but each "[will] now control how we manage our time and the choices we make."

While Humphreys admitted to some regrets over "wasting away with my nose in a textbook" during her time

at Saucon, she said that it taught her a lesson about the definition of success. "We're not going to remember who had what grades... but rather the kind of person you [were]," she said. "You're not just remembered by your successes, but how you treat others."

Cherry followed, and after a brief introduction in which he jokingly referred to the nervousness with which he composed and began to deliver his speech - confessing that he felt that he had "no more insight or advice to give than any of [his] fellow graduates" - he compared the journey through high school to a childhood "Connect the Dots" puzzle.

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Larry C. Corrow

City of Bethlehem police officer



Larry C. Corrow, 81, of Bethlehem, died peacefully June 9, 2022, at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Cedar Crest. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Clayton Stanley and Margaret (Evans) Corrow. He was the husband of Brenda Corrow for 35 years.

He was in the U.S. Army.

He had a long career in law enforcement. He worked for the City of Bethlehem Police Department, where he was a mentor to many. He retired as a sergeant after 29 years. He then worked for 20 years with the Northampton County Sheriffs Department.

He was a member of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by seven children, Cherie Poplawski and her husband Scott, Larry and his wife Maggie, Stephen and his wife Michelle, Deborah Sitko and her husband Lou, Nicole Corrow, Lauren Morton and her husband Terrell and Randi Lynn Jones; a sister, Shirley Young; 20 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great great-grandchild.

He was predeceased by two sons, Clayton Corrow and Robert "Hoedown" J. Corrow; and a brother, Donald Corrow.

Contributions may be made to the FOP Star Lodge 20, P.O. Box 1387, Bethlehem, PA 18016.

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David Polczer

worked for A. J. Trunzo Inc.



David Polczer, 57, of Bethlehem, died suddenly on June 9, 2022. Born in Fountain Hill, he was the son of Stephen Polczer and the late Theresa "Teri" M. (Sebio) Polczer.

He attended Liberty H.S.

He worked for A. J. Trunzo Inc. for most of his life.

In addition to his father, he is survived by a brother, Stephen J. Polczer; niece and nephews Kathryn, Stephen and Sean; and five great-nieces and great-nephews.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Delaware Valley Chapter, 399 Market St. - #250, Philadelphia, PA 19106, in memory of David's mother Theresa.

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Frank W. Blatnik Jr.

Hellertown Legion member



Frank "Bulldog" W. Blatnik Jr., 66, of Bethlehem, died June 2, 2022. He was a son of the late Theresa A. (Brauchle) and Frank W. Blatnik Sr. He was the husband of Margaret M. (Klemer) Blatnik for 38 years.

He was a Freedom HS graduate.

He was a member of the U.S. Air Force.

He worked at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and at Taylor-Wharton. He retired from Allentown State Hospital where he held multiple positions.

He was a member of the Hellertown American Legion and other private social clubs in Bethlehem. He coached his son's youth sports teams.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Frank W. III; a grandson, Tyler James Blatnik; a sister, Barbara Ann (Blatnik) Curry and her husband Robert; best friend, Rich Spevak and Barbara McCarrroll; and a step-grandson, Jayden Keeling.

He was predeceased by a cousin, Carol Morse of Toledo, Ohio.

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Richard Charles Campbell

career in Air Force, National Guard



Richard "Dick" Charles Campbell, 80, died at Kenmore Mercy Hospital, Jan. 29, 2022.

Born in Niagara Falls, N.Y., he was a son of Emma Dorwart Campbell and William Campbell.

He graduated from LaSalle High School, Niagara Falls. He attended Davis and Elkins College in Elkins, W.V.

He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He had temporary duty assignments at Thule Air Force Base, Greenland, and Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo. He was in the Air Force Reserve and continued active duty with the New York State Air National Guard. He retired as a master sergeant after 23 years of service in Niagara Falls.

He was steward of the LaSalle Sportsman's Club for many years. He was more recently a commander of LaSalle American Legion Post 1142, Niagara Falls.

He is survived by a brother, William Campbell Jr. with Jane; a sister, Janet Campbell Stults with Taylor; four nephews, David Taylor Stults with Kathy, Eric William Stults, Evan Campbell Stults with Joe and William Richard Campbell with Rick and his wife Ann; two nieces, Kathy with Mike Renner and Karen with Victor Argo; cousins; and friends.

Contributions may be sent to the LaSalle American Legion 1142, 8643 Buffalo Ave., Niagara Falls, NY 14304.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ELISABETH KEMMERER

Moravian Academy's Class of 2022 listens to encouraging remarks from Head of School Jeffery Zemsky as they prepare to receive their diplomas. Commencement took place at the Merle-Smith Campus the morning of June 4.

MORAVIAN ACADEMY - JUNE 4

'Grass is green wherever you water it'

BY JENN RAGO
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Moravian Academy's 2022 class President Favor Ufodu was standing in front of family, faculty and classmates when her phone rang. "Hey, I can't talk right now, I'm kind of busy. I'm about to give a speech."

Ufodu, the featured speaker June 4, began in earnest, congratulating the 77 graduates from the Upper School at the Merle-Smith Campus in Bethlehem Township.

Recalling her initial faculty interview president position, Ufodu said, "I thought they would ask me simple things like how often I thought vending machines needed to be refilled or my opinion on campus curfews: instead they asked what I thought our class would be remembered for." Ufodu admits being stumped for the moment, but responded, "spike ball."

Ufodu recalled the unique challenges presented to this class and their commitment to tradition and to learning. Reminding everyone of the school's mission to empower students to become limitless learners, she spoke of the adaptability and flexibility this class embodied during the pandemic. Her words became that of a wise woman, taking on a maudlin tone as she heeded to her peers to "celebrate the significant little moments of joy, not just the milestones." She reminded everyone how quickly life can change, as was the case in March of 2020, when COVID changed the world.

"We went from being in class, going for Starbucks, to virtual everything." She praised her peers for providing continuity for lower classmates who had yet to experience Moravian "live" and help ease everyone into the transition from virtual back to live learning - even though it was new to them as well. Ufodu said the class of 2022 rose to the challenges of the moment, while respecting its Moravian history. Her conclusion? "The grass is green wherever you water it"



Graduating members of Moravian Academy's robotics team share a moment after commencement. They told the Press that they will miss the team camaraderie and all the late-night practices and food runs that came with it.



Reverend Jennifer Nichols leads the congregation in an uplifting prayer for the newly minted graduates as they make their way into the world.

Commencement continued as Director of the Upper School Dylan Deal presented the class of 2022. The class was authorized for graduation by Chairman of the Board of Trustees Christopher Weiler and diplomas were presented by Jeffrey Zemsky.

Zemsky encouraged graduates to "stimulate ideas into action."

Guests were privileged to firsthand insights into each graduate as teachers had collected thoughts and attributes mentioned of each student read as they received their diplomas.

The traditional elements of commencement, the processional and recessional, were



Favor Ufodu delivers her final address as senior class president to her peers, faculty and parents during commencement June 4. She plans to study liberal medical education at Brown University.

provided by the Upper School Orchestra under the direction of Chase Morrison, and the wind instrumentalist was Richard Fanning. Each senior carried or wore a rose.

All-school Chaplain Reverend Jennifer Nichols reminded everyone, "Open hearts and open minds is what has sustained this school from

generation to generation."

Moravian Academy, currently the ninth oldest independent school in the nation, descended from the Moravian Seminary for girls, founded in 1792. In 1971 the original Moravian Seminary for Girls merged with Moravian Preparatory School to form Moravian Academy.

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zle book.

As Cherry speculated on "the questions and hesitations" that he and his classmates may have in the future, he spoke of the search for "the next dot" in their respective metaphorical life puzzles. He encouraged his classmates to approach their next chapter with the same "curiosity and excitement" as they did as small children, as they "create [their] final

picture."

National Honor Society President Ava Bracalente then led an acknowledgment of the class of 2022's academic achievers, including four National Merit Scholars: Cherry, Townsend, Ethan Grim and Nicholas Magnotta.

Ava Hartman, Student Government Association treasurer, then honored the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1972's graduation with some fun facts and trivia before introducing

the following speaker, Superintendent Jaime Vlasaty.

Vlasaty spoke of storytelling and its impact on our lives, both externally and internally. "I challenge you to... think about the most important kind of storytelling," she said. "It's the voice in our heads that we listen to when we are spending time worrying about all the things that could go wrong."

Those doubts and negativity stem from "perceiving eyes" like

"social media, news outlets and the rumor mill," Vlasaty noted, which can distort reality and truth. "You will be at your best if you can separate facts and analysis," she said, reminding outgoing seniors to "think critically - not about others, but about yourselves."

Class Treasurer and Student Government Association President Ava Albano then introduced the faculty-selected speaker: history and social studies teacher

Jessica Friday.

Friday, who's been employed by Saucon Valley since 2000 and also leads the Debate Team, acknowledged the "political polarization, social strife and global pandemic" that the class of 2022 has lived through.

Despite - or, in some ways, because of - it all, she said she hoped they would approach the broader world with "heart, hope and determination." She referred to several historical fig-

ures of peace, saying, "although we often lionize these heroes, we must also remember that these individuals... were also imperfect and fallible. That means that we - you - can all be the heroes that our world needs. It is up to you to create your agency."

After an emotional conclusion from Friday, in which she shared the same words she says she tells her sons every morning - "we're proud of you, make good

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Garden Bandshell, Eighth Avenue and Broad Street. Saturdays through June 25 (Hours: 5 to 8:30 p.m. on the last Saturday).

Tunes At Twilight, 6 to 8 p.m. or otherwise noted. Line-up: Lost Tavern Brewing – Dave Johnsen (5 – 8 p.m.); Hotel Bethlehem -Dolcetto; The Lobby – Ginger & Joe. Visit www.tunesattwilight.com

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

Sunday, June 19

Saucon Valley Farmers' Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Nov. 20. Hellertown Library area, 409 Constitution Ave., Hellertown. Food, fun, live music, fresh produce, local goods, artisans. Visit <https://sauconvalleyfarmersmarket.com/>

Tuesday, June 21

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

Wednesday, June 22

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

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, June 15

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

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

Hellertown Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m. 685 Main St. Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. Hanover (LeCo) Twp. Council, 7:30 p.m. 2202 Grove Road.

Thursday, June 16

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

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

Monday, June 20

BASD Special Board (proposed final budget and adoption), 6 p.m. Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St. Live-streamed for public viewing: A member of the public must appear in person if they wish to address the School Board during the public comment portion of these meetings.

Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission, 6 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Hanover (LeCo) Twp. Planning, 6:30 p.m. 2202 Grove Road.

Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Zoning Commission, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. **Hellertown Borough Council**, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

Tuesday, June 21

Bethlehem Council, 7 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Current and recent meetings: Visit www.youtube.com/channel/UCRFLG5Y9UI0JADKaRE1W3xw

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

Wednesday, June 22

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Applications may be viewed at www.bethlehem-pa.gov/calendar-planning-zoning/ or in city hall. Questions and comments (include name and phone number) may be submitted by 4 p.m. June 20 to planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov. Current and recent meetings (for viewing only): visit www.youtube.com/channel/UC4HYHr4C6vVbfhRXhWYXaJw

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

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4 p.m. 85 W. North St. **Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board**, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

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MUNICIPAL NOTES

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Yard waste and recycling hours: Facilities may be closed at times due to inclement weather / excessive heat and other factors. Visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov/Community-Economic-Development/Recycling.

No styrofoam: The Theis/Cornfeld Recycling Center, 635 Illick's Mill Road, will not be accepting any Styrofoam materials until further notice.

Shredding service: Operations at 635 Illick's Mill Road are suspended until further notice due to labor shortage.

Bethlehem Twp.

Recycling reminder: The Bethlehem Township contract with Republic Services allows collections as follows:

Collection of residential solid waste and recyclables shall not start before 6 a.m. or continue after 7 p.m. on the same day, Monday through Saturday. Exceptions to this are only by mutual agreement between the township and the contractor, or when the contractor reasonably determines that an exception is necessary in order to complete collection on an existing collection route due to unusual circumstances.

With the current employment and staffing situation, Republic does not have a stable work force. As a result, routes are being changed by the driver(s) almost weekly.

The township recommends that trash and recycling containers be placed at the curb the night before a scheduled collection.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ELISABETH KEMMERER

Upon performing the ceremonial "turning of the tassels," the new graduates toss their caps and release confetti in celebration. Administrators described the fun the graduates enjoyed on campus and said they were truly a wonderful class.

NOTRE DAME HS - JUNE 4

'Cherish time you have together'

BY JENN RAGO
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Notre Dame HS senior class of 2022 began its procession into the school stadium sharply at 4 p.m. June 4 for their final experience as students. The National Anthem was sung by senior Marisa Lippincott and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Student Council President Alexandria Nehme. Notre Dame Chaplain Reverend Daniel Kravatz provided the invocation and all were welcomed by Principal Jaclyn Freil.

Salutatorian Lucas Anmolsingh told the audience, "Thank you for giving us the opportunity to have an outstanding education, including a unique relationship with God." He spoke of the unusual challenges this class faced and "the importance of perseverance and adaptability," and reminded his classmates that there will be more challenges and opportunities ahead, but the skills acquired at ND will help them through.

Director of Operations Cheryl Muller-Fenton listed the many student awards, including more than \$9 million in scholarships. Students from the class of 2022 have been accepted at 176 institutions for higher learning.

Valedictorian Sheila Miller empathized with her peers' nerves and shared lessons she has learned at Notre Dame. "Cherish the time you have together – it goes so fast and you don't know when it may be gone. Be kind to everyone, even those you don't know, because you don't know what they are going through."

Principal Jaclyn Freil presented 132 graduates with diplomas; they are the 64th graduating class of No-



Jayden Becker leaves the stage with his diploma in hand at commencement June 4. He also received the award for Most Improved Tennis Player.



LEFT: Graduating senior Sheila Miller encourages her peers to take risks and follow their own dreams, not those of someone else, in her remarks as class Valedictorian. Miller received the Moravian University Merit Scholarship, the Muhlenberg College Presidential Scholarship, the Saint Joseph's University Presidential Scholarship and the University of Scranton Dean's Scholarship. **RIGHT:** Principal Jaclyn Friel delivers closing remarks to the class of 2022 and their loved ones at commencement June 4. She remarked on the students' perseverance and positivity during and after Covid and spoke of the records they broke, volunteer hours they gave, and other good things they did upon returning to school.

tre Dame, Green Pond. "Thank you for making the sacrifices that come along with choosing a Catholic education. Even though this is a

new beginning, Notre Dame will always be there for you."

Freil gifted outgoing Student Council President Ryan Kothstein

and Vice President Caitlyn Stackhouse with gavels bearing the student council motto, "To lead is to serve."

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choices, make the world a better place and we love you" – Albano then reclaimed the podium to introduce the final speaker of the evening, Avia Weber.

Albano said that student-selected speaker Weber, who served as Class Secretary and Student Government Association Vice President (among a lengthy list of superlatives), "has been one of the most authentic, kind and impactful

students to have walked the halls at Saucon Valley."

Weber began by asking her classmates to take a minute to appreciate the moment and spoke of "living in the present." Born in China and adopted by American parents at the age of two, she said her path has led her to "strive to look for more in every moment, every conversation and every opportunity knowing that my life could have been completely different."

She said her most

valuable experiences were in building relationships and called herself an "accumulation of the help and guidance from my family, my selfless teachers and my incredible friends."

Stepping out of her "comfort zone" has helped her find her purpose, Weber said, and she recommended her classmates "surround [themselves] with people that will enrich and add something to" their lives.

She talked a bit about the outside challeng-

es her class has faced, saying, "We have lived through everything that the world is right now. Unfortunately, these have become normal occurrences in our lives."

However, Weber maintained her remarkably positive attitude, asking her peers to "normalize failure as a part of the process... be purposeful, value connection, choose empathy and be more," with a poignant departing message: Later will be too late."

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



A 1-year-old husky mix, **Remmy**, a high energy canine, loves to play and take walks. He is also dog friendly, although he can play rough. He loves people and attention and would benefit greatly from having an owner willing to spend time working with him and training him.



Found hiding under a pallet at the shelter, **Malakai** was scared and hungry when staff first brought him in, but he has thrived since. This 5-year-old domestic shorthair loves people and attention. He loves posing for the camera. He would do best as the only cat in the house.

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'Outstanding Senior' award honorees: The Area Agency on Aging (AAA) announces the 2022 winners of the "Outstanding Senior Awards." Due to the pandemic, an in-person ceremony was not held this year. Members of the AAA Advisory Board delivered the awards, certificates and proclamations to the honorees.

Outstanding Senior Awards recognize Northampton County residents, ages 60 years or older, who have a passion for helping others through personal action, inspiration, public service, sports, educational instruction or humanitarian efforts.

The honorees

Bangor: Mary Hendershot
 Bath: Les Little; Jean Rundle
 Bethlehem: Anne Evans; Michael J. Garcia; Frieda Soska
 Easton: Charles "Chuck" Fuller; Gloria Miller
 Nazareth: Tony Bernado; Jackie Ellenberger; Carol Freese; Eida Mae Jones; Robert and Anne Lawatsch; Eileen Saqqal; John Schwartz

Northampton: Nancy Jane Birosik; Fred Romano
 Hellertown: Timothy Enot
 Walnutport: Nancy Thatcher

Electronics recycling: Permanent electronics drop-off locations: Best Buy, 4413 Birkland Place, Easton; Staples, various locations. Call 610-250-2689 (no televisions accepted at Pennsylvania store locations). Fees may apply. DRC Technologies, 2005 Main St., Northampton. Call 610-502-0854.

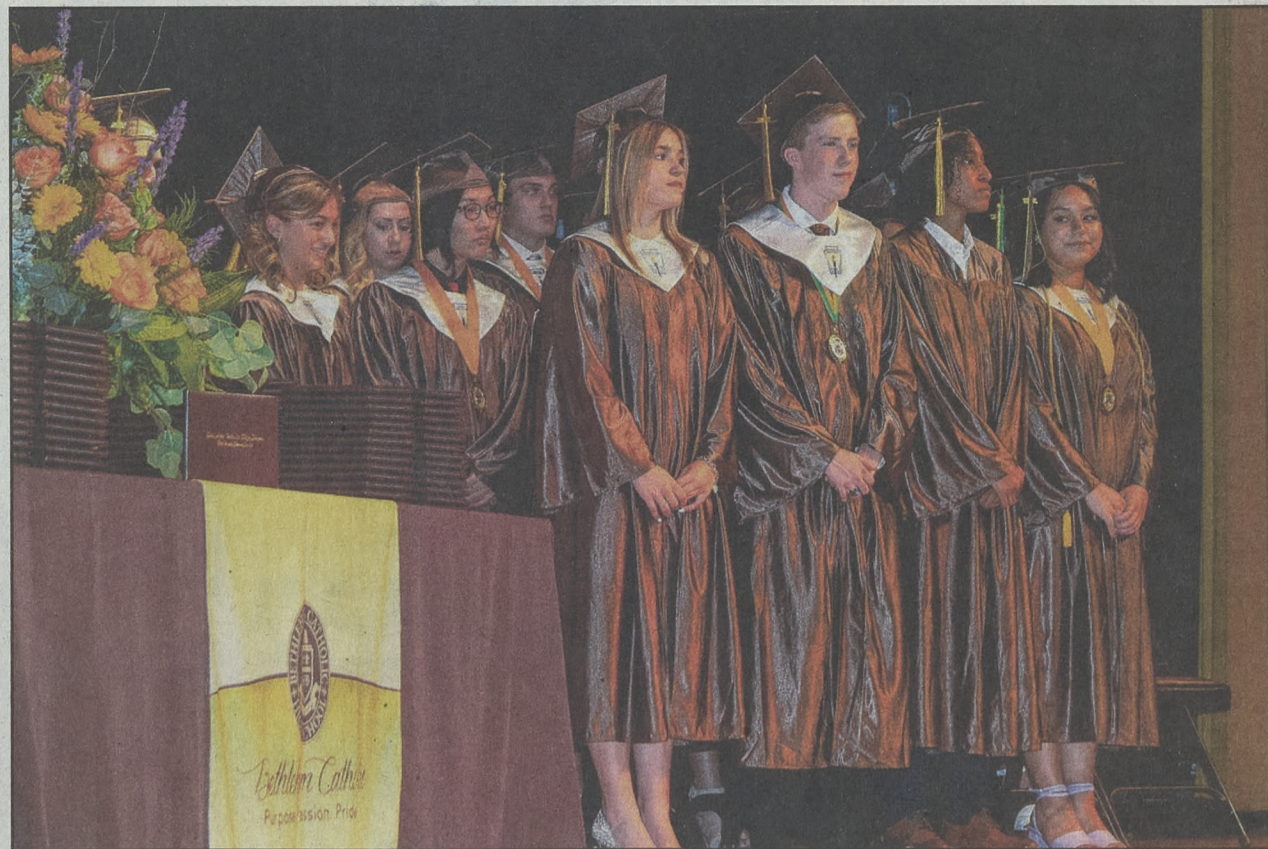
Responsible Recycling Services offers mobile pickup to businesses; contact for pricing and availability. Individuals and others may contact a junk removal or haul-out company for labor/removal.

Remember to erase data on computers and mobile phones before recycling. Many companies will not do this.

Lantern fly banding: The Northampton County Department of Community and Economic Development will distribute Spotted Lantern Fly free banding materials through Oct. 1 as long as supplies last.

County residents only; ID required. No walk-ins. To report a sighting, call the hotline at 1-888-422-3359.

Email jcreegan@northamptoncounty.org or call 610-829-6282 for more information and/or to arrange a pick-up time at the office, Greystone Building, 14 Gracedale Ave., Nazareth.



PRESS PHOTOS BY REBEKAH HAWK

Students stand and wait to receive their diplomas on stage after listening to the valedictorian speech, salutation speech, student address, distribution of academic awards, presentation of class gifts, the principal's remarks and prayer. "There's a proverb that says birds of a feather flock together but the Golden Hawks defy that old proverb," said Valedictorian Isabella S. Bautista as she described the camaraderie between all students at Central Catholic, "Since we have finally learned to fly, the sky's the limit."

BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC HS - JUNE 8

'Purpose, pride, passion'

BY ANDRONACHE MARIEKE-DACIA
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Catholic HS's 172-member class of 2022 took center stage in the school's auditorium June 8.

Student speaker Brooke Sodl quickly set the tone for the evening, focusing on the values of purpose, passion and pride.

She noted how fast the time had passed from those first days when as freshmen, she and her classmates were curious about what the future would hold. It was with the help and guidance of their teachers, that they succeeded in their high school years. Three simple but yet powerful words — purpose, passion, pride — were at the heart of their teachers' life skill lessons. "Purpose: To be able to do something before it exists." As students, Sodl pointed out, they have talents to make things. Passion: it is important to have to achieve your goals. One has to believe that God will help you find your path. Pride: it is about self-satisfaction."

Sodl ended her address by encouraging her classmates to pur-



Emma Mutis (English literature), **Helen Hrazanek** (political science), **Ella Trunzo** (construction science management), **Emilia Lieb** (nursing), and **Faith Hemphill** (marketing) gather outside Bethlehem Catholic HS June 8.



Jordan Merklin, **Grace Hartman**, **Isabella Bautista**, **Elizabeth Morales**, **Louise Matthews**, **Maddie Gonzales**, **Libby Guman** and **Adriana Dias** toss their graduation caps in the air to celebrate their graduation at Bethlehem Catholic High School June 8.



Principal Holly L. DeNofa remarks on the importance of prioritizing time and not procrastinating but preparing. "Time is finite. But it is also yours."

sue a career they love, as that, not money, will bring them happiness. Successful completion of high school is an important first step toward preparing for a successful career. Families and friends rejoiced and voiced their happiness as the graduates took their moment of pride as they walked on stage to receive their diplomas from Principal

together. "As young freshman first entering the hall of our new high school, a sharp difference from middle school days could be felt. Student in higher grades served as role models, a more tight-knit community with everyone helping each other through the different challenges of high school life and personal growth. Each passing year, these young Golden Hawks learned the tools needed to be finally able to fly away on our lives of adventure."

She ended her address by saying she can't wait to meet the people her classmates will become, noting the special bond they have as once a Hawk, always a Hawk. The evening continued with the distribution of academic awards. The Press spoke to one of those recipients, Brett Fyrer, who was recog-

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

BY JEFF MOELLER
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If you grew up in the mid-60s and the 70s, he was the "face" that you probably easily recognized.

Alfred E. Newman was the iconic face on the cover of "Mad Magazine" that began in 1952 and was published until April 2018. Newman's famous line in his chronicled adventures in the magazine was "What, me worry?" When the Three Mile Island catastrophe occurred in 1979, Newman's line was changed to "Yes, me worry!"

I was never a big fan of "Mad Magazine," but I did enjoy the "Spy vs. Spy" segment. Back in the day, the editors of the magazine were truly cutting edge, having Newman highlight some of the current issues in his escapades.

In this week's version of Yesterday — a trip back in time to the late 1960s, the 1970s and the 1980s — we'll talk about memorable "faces" that crossed our lives, as well as some Philadelphia Sports "faces" who never lived up to their expectations.

Phillies' Flops: From the late 60s through the 90s, the Phillies had their share of promising pitchers who never reached their full potential. A few came to mind, and I know I likely missed some obvious ones (please tell yours).

In the early 70s, Billy Champion and Wayne Twitchell come to mind. Champion debuted as a highly touted rookie starter in 1969, but he never achieved the anticipated status and went 12-31 in four seasons. Twitchell was a 6-foot-6, hard-throwing right-hander who debuted as a starter in 1972 and later went to the bullpen. Twitchell won 12 games in 1973, but never quite found a home and was pushed out in the Phillies' mid-70s rebuild, finishing with a 33-43 Phillies' career in seven seasons.

Remember Marty Bystrom? He was one of the rookie phenoms with Bob Walk in 1980 that helped the Phillies to their title. Bystrom was a perfect 5-0 in September, but he eventually ended a five-year Phillies' stint with a 24-22 mark.

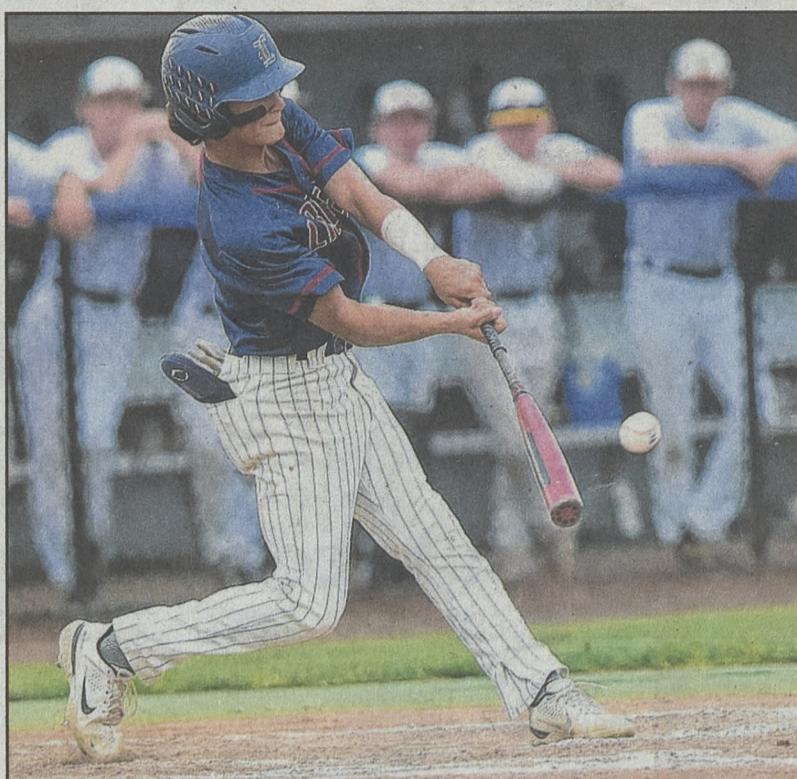
In 1986, Mike Jackson burst onto the scene, and the Phillies apparently had a young starter. But he went 3-10 the following season and subsequently was dealt to Seattle.

Pat Combs was the team's No. 1 pick in the 1988 draft, and the Phillies had high hopes for the lefty. Combs won 10 games in 1990, but injuries shelved his career after four seasons and an overall 17-17 record.

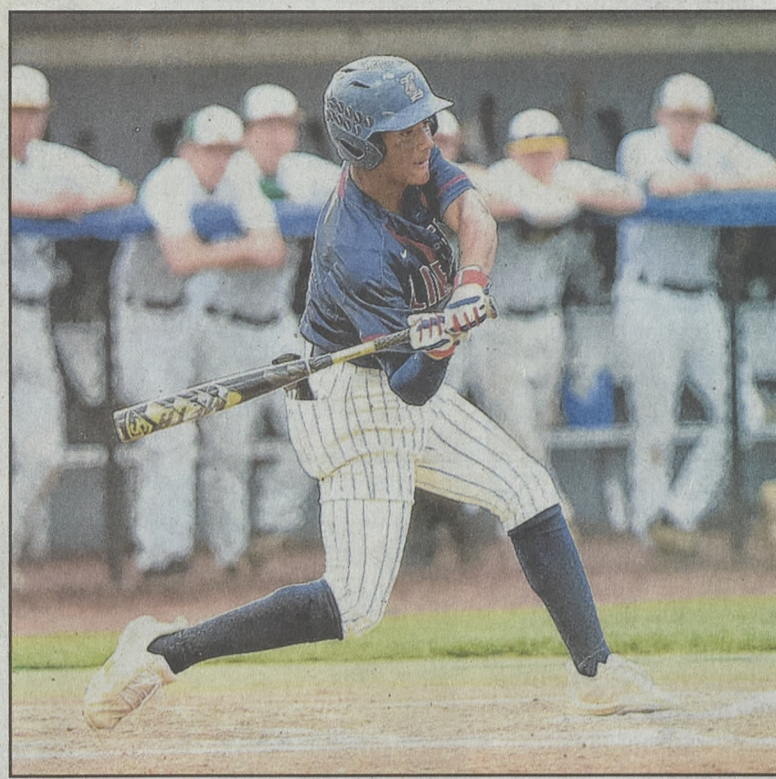
Does Andy Ashby ring a bell? He also was one of the young arms the Phillies expected to blossom. Ashby cracked the 1991 staff, but injuries cut his Philadelphia stay to two years.

Brett Myers also was a first-round pick, and the Jacksonville native

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PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ
Ayden Zabala scored a run for Liberty in the decisive sixth inning of Monday's win over Hazleton.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ
JC Spinosa's double started Liberty's sixth-inning rally in Monday's state semifinal win.

Liberty grinds out another win

BY PETER CAR
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It's not time to celebrate yet for Liberty's baseball team, but the Hurricanes are so close to putting the cherry on top of perhaps their greatest season in school history.

Liberty kept its dream season alive Monday with a 4-2 victory over Hazleton in the PIAA Class 6A semifinals to advance to Thursday's state championship at Penn State.

The Hurricanes will take on Warwick at 4:30 p.m. with the opportunity to become the first East Penn Conference baseball team to win a state title.

A whirlwind Monday at East Stroudsburg

University's Creekview Park erupted into celebration when the final out came through, following a three-run sixth inning that saw Liberty reach its second state final since 2002, when it lost to Moon, 3-2.

For Hurricane head coach Andy Pitsilos, the joy of reaching the state finals is one thing, but he understands that it's not time to celebrate just yet.

"I know we still have another game to play," said Pitsilos. "It's great to beat a team like Hazleton, but there's another talented team in Warwick coming up. We just need to go out and do what we do. Just play it [the state championship] like it's another

game."

Hazleton's star-studded roster of Division-I talent led 2-1 heading into the bottom of the sixth inning until Liberty (26-2) rallied to save their season. A leadoff double by JC Spinosa got the momentum going for the Liberty rally, as he eventually moved to third on a groundout.

Hayden O'Neill then chopped a ball up the middle, allowing Spinosa to score and tie the game. Hazleton committed two throwing errors on the play and O'Neill ended up on third.

Ayden Zabala then put another ball in play to bring O'Neill home after the throw to the plate got past catcher Jason Lazar giving the Hurri-

canes a 3-2 lead. Jacob Rivera then knocked in Zabala with an infield single to make it 4-2 and give Liberty some breathing room.

Sophomore pitcher Noah Gyauch-Quirk pitched his second straight complete game, throwing 91 pitches in the win, but being able to exhale in the seventh with the help of a double play and a strikeout to finish things off to send Liberty to the pinnacle contest of their historic season.

Gyauch-Quirk allowed four hits, struck out three, walked three and hit two batters in the win, but won't be able to pitch in Thursday's showdown with Warwick. Hayden

O'Neill will take the mound to try and win the program's first state championship and become the second Lehigh Valley team to ever do it, going back to Cata-sauqua's state championship in 1997.

The win on Monday snapped Hazleton's 22-game winning streak and set a single-season record for wins with 26 for the Hurricanes.

One more win would add to that record, as well as cement a fairy-tale ending to the school's 100th year anniversary.

"We just find ways to grind out wins," Pitsilos said. "They stay focused and confident. We just need to play our game."

BC girls fall to VJM in states

Hawks won D-11 title, but now say goodbye to seniors

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Bethlehem Catholic's run in the PIAA Class 4A state softball tournament came to an end after a 2-1 loss to Villa Joseph Marie in a semifinal game last Thursday at Spring-Ford High School in Royersford.

"It was just an unfortunate series of events," said Becahi coach Dave King, regarding Villa Joseph Marie's two runs scored in the top of the first inning.

First was an over-turned call at third base where Villa Joseph Marie's Ava Tsiouplis was initially called out, and Tsiouplis later scored on a bases-loaded walk. Abi Evans was then hit by a pitch, and the Jems scored another run.

In the bottom of the third inning, Becahi's Jordan Merklin laid down a bunt that spun still, stole second base, and reached third on a wild pitch. Hailey Pyle's sacrifice fly to center field scored the Hawks' only run.

A similar scenario presented itself in the bottom of the second when Francesca Oberholzer was hit by a pitch, stole second base, and reached third on a wild pitch but didn't score.

Oberholzer led off the fourth inning with a single past third base, but was out on a fielder's choice. Kristal Torres

had a single to the outfield, and Angie Iovino had an infield hit, but Sarah Banko was also called out on a fielder's choice.

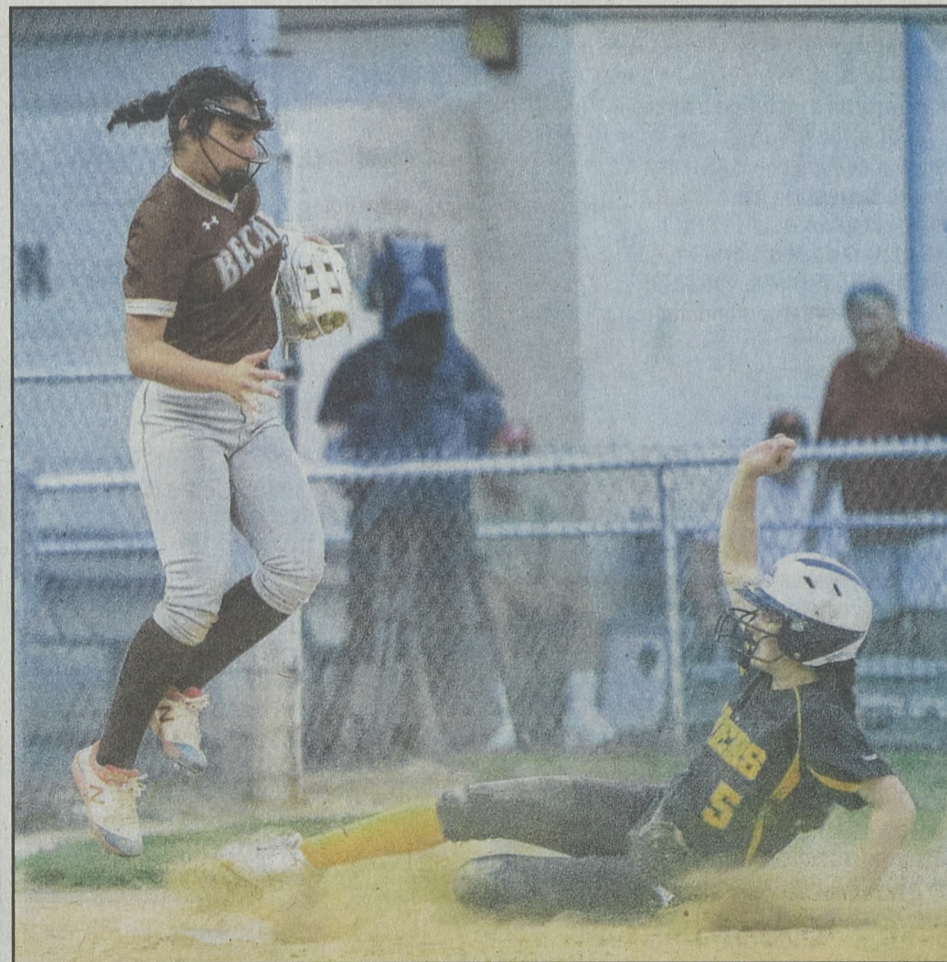
Becahi pitcher Emma Bond worked her way out of a bases-loaded, fifth-inning jam, forcing a fly ball to right fielder Leah Chladny who made the catch and ended the Jems' threat.

Becahi catcher Teighan Boyle led off the sixth inning with a base hit to center but was out at second on a fielder's choice, and Torres drew a walk.

"We didn't do enough to win, and that's the truth. We didn't do enough to win," Coach King said. "This was the wrong time for a bad game, that's all. Simple as that."

Saying goodbye to seniors Bond, Boyle, Merklin, and Iovino, King told them they had a great run.

"Who could say anything bad? It was awesome," said King. "We did a list the other day of every piece of bad luck that happened to us this year, but they're just so resilient, and I couldn't be prouder right now. Coach (Rich) Mazza couldn't be prouder of them. I thought we might have a chance to make it to Penn State. They deserved a shot at it, but it didn't happen."



Angelina Lovino jumps to avoid a Tiger runner during the district finals.



Hailey Pyle takes a high pitching during the D-11 finals vs. the Tigers.

Carpenter Cup roster is announced

BY PETER CAR
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The Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup roster was released on Tuesday with four Bethlehem players making the team.

Liberty has a trio of players named to the team with Reece D'Amico, Noah Gyauch-Quirk and JC Spinosa getting selected.

Bethlehem Catholic's Chaise Albus also was selected to the roster.

The roster consists of 25 players, 15 from the East Penn Conference

and 10 from the Colonial league. There are also nine alternates selected.

The Lehigh Valley team opens play on June 14 against Burlington County at FDR Park in Philadelphia.

A skills day with invited players only will take place on June 13.

The quarterfinals are slated for June 17 at 12:30 p.m., with the semifinals on June 19, and the championship game on June 20. The final round of four games will be played at Citizens Bank Park.

The complete roster with alternates is below.

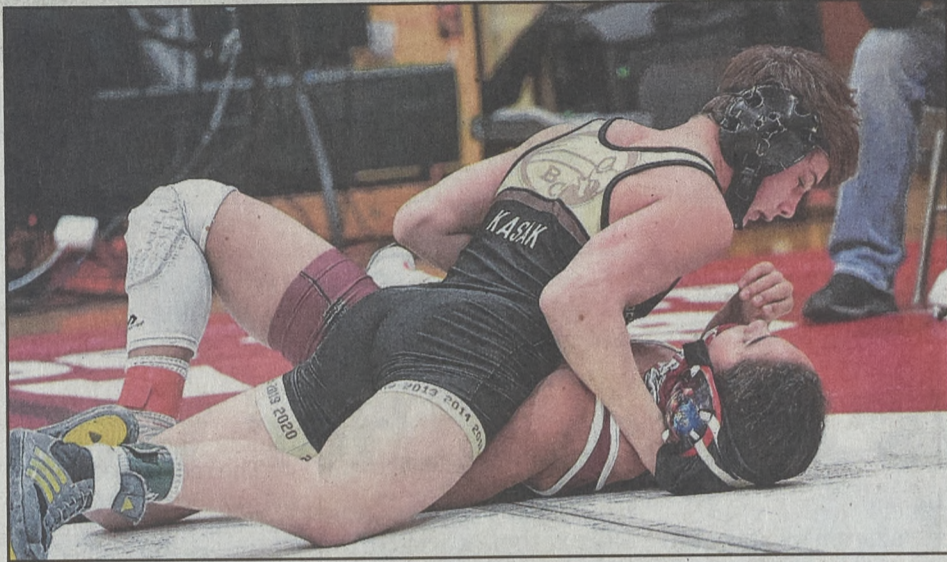
2022 LV CARPENTER CUP TEAM

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Blake Barthol, 12, INF/P, Parkland
Aiden Butz, 10, OF, Nazareth
Logan Castellano, 12, 1b, NDGP
Reece D'Amico, 11, C, Liberty
Jake Dally, 11, INF/P Nazareth
Luke Deschenes, 12, P, Emmaus
Noah Gyauch-Quirk,

10, OF/P, Liberty
Chase Kilareski, 9, OF, Nazareth
Tyler Lepage, 12, INF, Emmaus
James Lordi, 12, OF/P, Jim Thorpe
Kyle McGrath, 12, OF, Palisades
Ben Moyzan, 12, INF/P, NDGP
Jaden Newton, 12, INF/P, Palisades
Griffin Patridge, 11, OF/C, ACC
Collin Quintano, 12, INF/P, NDGP
Justin Ramirez, 12, INF/P, NDGP
Justin Ramirez, 12,

INF, Easton
Ethan Reccek, 12, 1b/P Easton
Jack Smale, 11, OF, Pleasant Vy.
Gavin Sopko, 11, OF/P, Pocono Mt. East
JC Spinosa, 11, INF, Liberty
Matt Tankred, 11, INF/P Southern Lehigh
Ron Werkheiser, 11, C, Saucon Valley
Dylan Witkowski, 12, INF/P, Northwestern
William Woodring, 12, C, Southern Lehigh
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Ben Gagnon, 12, OF, NDGP
Ross Huffman, 12, OF, ESS
Matthew Merced, 11, 3b/P, Northampton
John Pushkar, 10, INF, Catty
Matthew Rader, 9, 3b/P, Whitehall
Simeon Reed, 12, OF, Easton
Jackson Reid, 10, OF, Moravian Academy
Tim Schware, 12, 1b/P, Salisbury



PRESS FILE PHOTO

Becahi's Tyler Kasak has committed to attend Penn State.

Kasak commits to PSU

BY PETER CAR
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Bethlehem Catholic's Tyler Kasak is one of the country's best wrestlers and it's only fitting that he'll be attending one of the top college programs.

The rising Becahi senior has decided to attend Penn State. The Nitany Lions have become the premier program in the country under head coach Cael Sanderson's tenure, winning nine national championships

since 2010 and crowning 32 individual national champions in that time frame.

Kasak hopes he can become one of them in Happy Valley and Becahi head coach Jeff Karam thinks it's the perfect place for his uber talented 138-pounder.

"We are all so proud of Tyler and what he has accomplished," said Karam. "Penn State is a perfect fit for him to achieve his highest potential. We're all looking forward to seeing him

on the big stage in Happy Valley."

Kasak has a 79-3 career record at Becahi, winning the state championship in 2021. He was 44-1 last year, suffering his only loss of the season in the state semifinals against eventual state champion Pierson Manville of State College.

Kasak is a three-time district and regional champion and qualified for the Cadet World Team earlier this spring at 65 kilograms.

JESS FIN FEST

The Second Annual Jess Fin Fest will take place July 16 from 9 a.m. to around 4 p.m.

It's a volleyball and cornhole tournament. Volleyball registration starts at 8 a.m. with action starting at 9 a.m., and cornhole registration starts at 10 a.m. with action beginning at 11 a.m.

The event takes place at North Catasauqua Park, 701 Grove St., Catasauqua.

Jess Finlayson was the Northampton girls volleyball varsity coach and 8th grade math teacher at Northampton Middle School. Jess went to Emmaus and Lebanon Valley College.

She played in many leagues and tournaments throughout the Lehigh Valley.

Jess lost her 2 1/2 year battle to brain cancer in January 2021. To honor Jess, and the sports she loved, we are holding an adult volleyball tournament AND cornhole tournament.

Proceeds will go to the Jess Fin Foundation which has been established to support brain cancer research, and to help those locally that have been diagnosed with brain cancer. In addition, we will provide funds to the Jess Finlayson Memorial Fund (this fund provides scholarships

to Northampton senior volleyball players each year).

To donate directly to Jess Fin Foundation you can send a check written out to: Jess Fin Foundation and mail to 4814 Wendi Drive East, Zionsville, PA 18092.

In addition to volleyball, we are planning to have a basket raffle, tournament T-shirts, and the snack stand will be open with food!

Stop by or sign up a competitive or recreational team. Sign-up sheet for Volleyball teams, cornhole teams, T-shirts, Donations, and Volunteers is here: <https://forms.gle/9sbT5A6cPrsvdoaa38>



PRESS PHOTO BY CHERYL PURSELL

Yairo Munoz has batted .343 (12-for-35) in his last 10 games with team highs in both home runs (3) and RBIs (8) during that span.

DAY

Continued from page A0 posted a respectable 73-63 record over eight seasons in the early 2000s. However, Myers never really was the dominant pitcher the team expected.

Some other names you might recall? Try Barry Lersch, Randy Lerch, Ben Rivera, Bruce Ruffin, Joe Cowley, Tyler Green, Brandon Duckworth, Don Carman and Jose DeJesus.

No Promised Land Without Moses:

On May 31, 1983, the Sixers won the NBA title behind Dr. J and Moses Malone as they swept the Lakers in four games — the final basket of the clinching game coming on a dunk by Mo Cheeks.

Three seasons later, the Sixers made one of the worst deals in franchise history when they dealt Malone and Terry Catledge along with two first round picks to Washington for Jeff Ruland and Cliff Robinson.

Ruland battled injuries and never was a force, while Robinson was a serviceable forward for a few seasons. The Sixers also dealt their No. 1 pick to Cleveland for Roy Hinson. Ruland, Robinson, and Hinson never had the same impact as Malone.

Farah, Farrah, On The Wall: Famous faces of the 70s wouldn't be complete without a mention of Farah Fawcett-Majors. How many of us had her famous

poster on our wall? She was the women's "face" of the 1970s.

Fawcett-Majors rose to fame as arguably the most dazzling model of the decade, and her fame was elevated as a member of "Charlie's Angels" — a trio who could all make our hearts patter a little more.

Archie, Tiny, Billy, and some bubbles:

One of the more memorable "faces" of the 70s was Archie Bunker. Being a preteen and teenager during the height of "All in the Family," I never quite understood all of the issues depicted until I watched the reruns. But Archie was one of the most recognizable characters, and there even was an "Archie Bunker for President" campaign with T-shirts and buttons.

Anyone remember "Tiny Tim?" He became an instant success with his "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" song and his ukulele made on the inaugural show of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" in 1968. Tiny Tim went on to become a star and was certainly a "face" you wouldn't forget.

In September of 1977, Billy Joel took the country by storm with "The Stranger" album, which produced several hits over the year. Joel was an overnight success, and that album will go down as one of the best of all time. It was high school senior year for me, and the songs played a big role in my life.

Finally, how many of you remember "The Lawrence Welk Show." I watched it at my grandparents' house and can always recall the bubbles and the acts. It proved to be a staple on Saturday nights, and the show touched most of our lives. Welk had the face that always stayed in your mind.

Sum-Sum-Summer-time:

Memorial Day and early June usually brought the openings of longtime ice cream establishments such as the Boulevard Drive-In or Leiby's Ice Cream Parlor. The opening of the local pool also was a signal that summer had begun.

Once school was over, I also remember drinking from local springs or even streams and finding the buttercup flowers, which we would smell and smear on our "face."

Do you remember?:

Every week, I'll mention a likely forgotten player or manager from yesterday ... Do you remember John Felske? He was hired as the Phillies manager after Paul Owens stepped down after the 1984 season.

Felske won 75 games in 1985, but he posted 86 wins the following year and was in the running for the National League manager of the year. However, Felske's Phillies struggled at the start of the '87 season with 29 wins in their first 61 games and he was fired and replaced by Lee Elia.

IronPigs make roster moves during 12-game road trip

BY CHUCK HIXSON
Special to the Press

The IronPigs return home this week with the second-best record in the International League East at 34-26, just one game behind Rochester (35-25). Lehigh Valley has picked up four games over their last 10 outings by going 7-3 while the Red Wings and Buffalo, who stands in third place and a half-game behind Lehigh Valley, have both gone 3-7.

The Bisons — the Triple-A affiliate of the Toronto Blue Jays — open the first of two six-game series at Coca-Cola Park this week as they come to town to battle the IronPigs.

During their 12-game road trip, Lehigh Valley has undergone a number of changes to its roster. Catcher Austin Wynns was traded to San Francisco, where he was added to the 26-man roster with the Giants and has five hits in 12 at bats for a .417 average. Also traded was pitcher Michael Mariot, who was dealt to the Tigers for cash considerations. In 11 starts with the Pigs this year, Mariot was 4-1 with a 4.64 ERA.

In exchange for Wynns, the Phillies received starting pitcher Michael Plassmeyer. The 25-year old lefty was initially drafted in the fourth round of the 2018 Draft by the Seattle Mariners and is in his first season at the Triple-A level. He

made his first start with Lehigh Valley on Friday and threw five shutout innings, striking out four batters. It was a stark difference from how he had pitched at Triple-A Sacramento, where he played under former IronPigs manager Dave Brundage. With the River Cats, Plassmeyer was 0-6 with a 7.38 ERA.

Also gone is outfielder John Andreoli, who was dealt to the Minnesota Twins and assigned to Triple-A St. Paul. With Lehigh Valley, Andreoli hit just .154 in 36 games and is not faring any better in the Twins organization where he is batting just .105 in seven games.

James Marvel, who made four starts with the Pirates in 2019, was figured on to be a workhorse for the IronPigs starting rotation, but he struggled horribly to open the season and saw his ERA reach a season high of 14.54 by the end of April.

Marvel was bumped to the bullpen after his last start on May 25 against Worcester and it may have helped him to turn things around. In his two relief appearances since then, Marvel has thrown four shutout innings, allowing just three hits with one walk and two strikeouts.

Yairo Munoz has had the hot bat for Lehigh Valley, hitting .343 (12-for-35) in his last 10 games with team highs

in both home runs (3) and RBI (8) during that span.

Infielder Ali Castillo was promoted to Lehigh Valley from Double-A Reading and catcher Freddy Francisco, 21, who was playing in the Phillies Florida Complex League, was also added to the roster when Herbert Iser was demoted. Francisco played last season with Clearwater, Jersey Shore and Lehigh Valley, but his stint included just 24 games overall. Francisco will serve as the third catcher on the roster behind Rafael Marchan and Edgar Cabral.

25 YEARS AGO...

After being without minor league baseball since 1960, the game returned to the Lehigh Valley in 1997 when the Allentown Ambassadors took the field at Bicentennial Park. The independent league team played seven seasons before folding just before the 2004 season. In many ways, the Ambassadors paved the way for affiliated minor league ball and the IronPigs in the Lehigh Valley by proving that fans would turn out for minor league sports. The IronPigs will hold a reunion of Ambassadors players and show video clips of interviews with former players, staff members and reporters before the game and throughout the game on Wednesday night as they salute the 25th anniversary of the

Have fun doing crafts or playing games and help to keep kids with special needs stay safe at the exciting summer camp at Camelot for Children in Allentown. Volunteer Buddies are needed for one day or as often as you can, Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., June 20 - July 29. Teen buddies, adults, and medical personnel needed. Minimum age 12 or 8 with adult. Contact Lisa Griesemer, 610-791-5683, info@camelotforchildren.org.

Volunteer on the construction site in Allentown with Habitat for Humanity of the Lehigh Valley - work is weather dependent and labor intensive. Looking for eager and excited volunteers to help paint foundation walls on our new houses! . Minimum age 18 or 16 with adult. Contact Gina Loiacono, 610-776 7737, gina@habitatlv.org.

Volunteer Drivers are needed to take elderly or disabled people grocery shopping and/or for medical appointments. Mileage reimbursement available and excess automobile insurance provided by ShareCare Faith in Action. Must submit to a criminal background check and attend an orientation training. One to two rides a month makes a difference in someone's life. Minimum age 21 or 18 with adult. Contact Lynn Heiney, 610-867-2177, sharecare8@aol.com.

YLEAD is a leadership and service program for Lehigh Valley high school students (entering 10th, 11th or 12th grade in the fall) hosted by Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley. Participants in the program develop critical leadership skills while working to support nonprofit organizations through service projects. Two sessions offered are July 11-15, or July 25-29, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Application and payment options available on our website, www.volunteerlv.org/y-lead . Any questions, contact Jordan, 610-807-0336, youth@volunteerlv.org.

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

LIBRARY NOTES

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Main Library

Wednesday, June 15

Teen Game Night, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Grades 6-12. Variety of board and card games and snacks. No registration required. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/teen-game-night>

When Gen Zs and Millennials Meet: Multiple Case Study on the Experiences of Black Male College Students. Dr. Chris Hunt, Moravian University Vice President, Dean for Equity and Inclusion. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information, registration: visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/when-gen-zs-and-millennials-meet-multiple-case-study-experiences-black-male-college-students>

Friday, June 17

Read to a kind, gentle therapy dog. Bring a book from home or select one from our shelves. Grades K-12; readers only. Register for a 15-minute session (between 11 a.m. and noon) by calling 610-867-3761, opt.4 or in-person at the library. Teen Coffee and Coloring. Grades 6-12 Relax with a coffee or other beverage and color. 4 to 5 p.m. No registration required.

Saturday, June 18

Storytime with the City of Bethlehem Police Department. A police officer will read several picture books to children of all ages and talk to children about a day in the life of a Bethlehem Police Officer. Police-related craft. PLEASE NOTE: Due to officers' limited availability, they may not be able to make a date, but a librarian will read the stories in their stead. 11 a.m. to noon. Outside lawn / porch.

Diving Our Oceans: From Science to Adventure with Dr. Christopher Kovacs and his underwater experiences, the role of science in scuba diving, the lessons learned from 700+ lifetime dives, and a discussion of what scuba diving brings to anyone willing to "take the plunge." For interested children (and adults) ages 10 and up. 1 to 2:30 p.m. STEM (grades 6-12)

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Memorial Day in Bethlehem Clear skies, unfurled flags

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A parade May 30 that went from Liberty HS up Linden Street to Bethlehem Memorial Park cemetery brought out veterans' organizations, high school and middle school bands, a good-sized crowd of spectators and some of the area's political leaders.

They were all there to commemorate and honor the nation's veterans, a great number of whom are interred in the cemetery just off Linden Street in Bethlehem. Small commemorative flags marked grave sites that stretch across the field with a democratic mix of ornate headstones, expensive sepulchers and simple granite slabs laid in the sod.

The parade kicked off at 9 a.m. from in front of the classic facade and grand staircase of Liberty HS. Marching in the parade were several civil, social, and veterans' organizations, including the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Cub Scouts and the Bethlehem Detachment #284, Marine Corps League.

A Bethlehem Police motorcycle escort led the parade. The Bethlehem Police Color Guard was the first unit to advance the American flag up Linden Street. They were followed by a color guard of the American Legion Post 379 Color Guard.

A Revolutionary War-era costumed man urged the crowd to visit the Liberty Bell Museum in downtown Allentown.

The Allentown Area Corvette Club, and the Nam Knights Chapter of the Lehigh Valley color and noise with their cars and motorcycles.

A more perfect day for the event could not have been asked for. Clear sunny skies and moderate temperatures joined with a breeze that gently furled and unfurled the many flags carried by participants.

The annual parade (interrupted for two years by the pandemic) was sponsored by the United Veterans of Bethlehem. President Ken Nichol USMC served as master of ceremonies for the commemorative service following the parade.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Members of the Patriot Guard line the parade route.



Bethlehem Detachment #284 Marine Corps League Adjutant and Marine Corp Master Sergeant Roslyn Schroeder and Lehigh Valley Military Affairs Council Board Member Army Col. Shawn Welch bare their heads during a prayer at the memorial ceremony at Bethlehem Memorial Park Cemetery.

The Lehigh Valley Military Affairs Council was a co-sponsor of the Memorial Day service and was represented by the organization's president, USAF Maj. Gen. Gerald Still.

The City of Bethlehem also sponsored the event and was represented by Mayor J. William Reynolds. Also representing the City of Bethlehem were City Council members Rachel Leon and Michael Colon.

Northampton Executive Lamont McClure attended the memorial service, as did Pa. Rep. Steve Samuelson.

Leo Fernandez, George Borman, Glenn Rader and Terry Stocker of the Bethlehem Detachment #284, Marine Corps League, provided a color guard

which saluted during the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Bands from the Bethlehem American Legion, Freedom HS and Northeast MS joined together to play "The Star-Spangled Banner," inspired by a poem written by Francis Scott Key during the War of 1812.

The Vietnam Veterans of America Lehigh Valley Chapter 415 attended the ceremony and carried their banner in the parade.

Northeast Middle School students in their green and white uniforms marched with a youthful bounce and brought with

them the first music in the parade line.

A contingent of Boy Scouts advanced their colors as they followed the middle school students.

The red-capped members of the Bethlehem Detachment #284 Marine Corps League walked the route, frequently stopping to shake hands with veterans who lined the route.

Behind the sports cars came Freedom's Patriot Band in their black and yellow uniforms, with their drummers beating out a bright cadence as the flutists played a martial air.

Isabella Scheirer from Lehigh Valley Academy recited Abraham Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," first delivered on the still-fresh Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg.

Kai Thomas, also from Lehigh Valley Academy, recited World War I veteran John McCrae's poem, "In Flanders Field."

Kaleah Thomas, also of Lehigh Valley Academy, recited "Band of Brothers."

The three students are National Junior Honor Students representing their school.

Master of ceremonies Ken Nichol laid a wreath.

The Chaplain of American Legion Post 379, Steve Giada, offered the opening a closing prayers.

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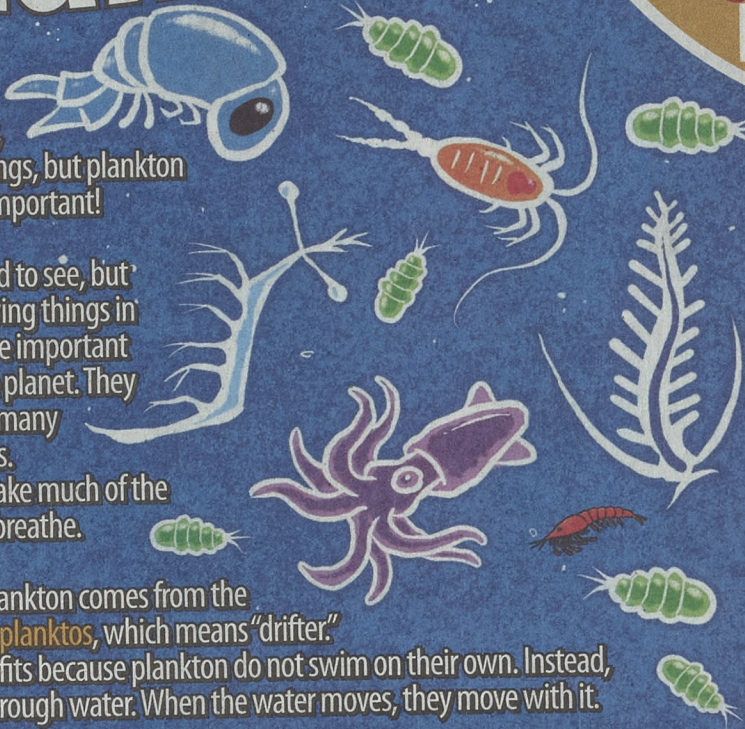
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- What does *planktos* mean in Greek?
 - swimmer
 - drifter
 - boat
- Where do plankton live?
 - oceans and lakes
 - ponds and rivers
 - all of the above
- How much of the world's oxygen is made by phytoplankton?
 - about 7%
 - 12.4%
 - more than half
- How many tons of plankton does a blue whale eat each day?
 - 16 tons
 - 100 tons
 - 232 tons
- How many plankton can be found in 1 tsp. of water?
 - Between 30-40
 - About 10,000
 - More than 1,000,000

Plankton

They may be teensy, tiny little things, but plankton are hugely important!

They are hard to see, but these tiny living things in the ocean are important to our entire planet. They are food for many sea creatures. And they make much of the oxygen we breathe.

The word plankton comes from the Greek word *planktos*, which means "drifter." Their name fits because plankton do not swim on their own. Instead, they drift through water. When the water moves, they move with it.



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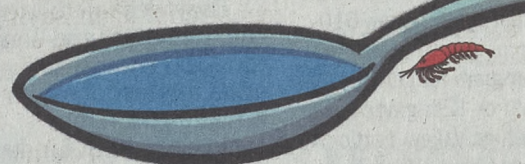
Powerful Plankton

Though they are quite tiny, swarms of this plankton are so huge they can be seen from space! Circle every other letter to discover its name.

How many of me can you find on this page?

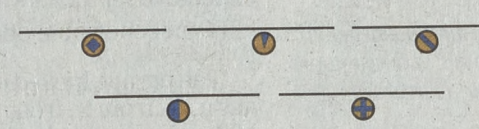
How many plankton are in a teaspoon of water?

How many would you guess? Use the secret code to discover the surprising answer!



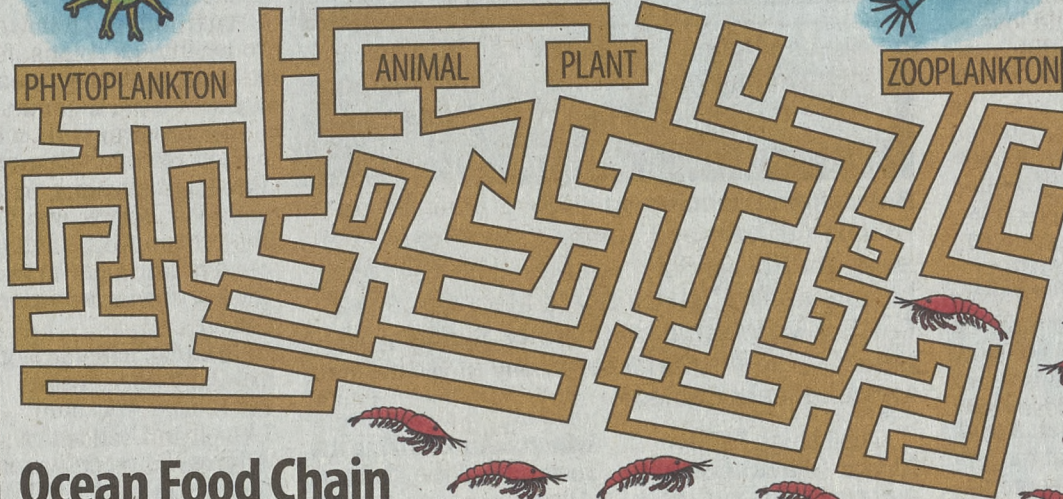
- = SIX
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- = THOUSAND
- = THAN
- = PLANKTON
- = ONE

A teaspoon of water can contain



Are plankton plants or animals?

The answer is both! There are two main types of plankton: **phytoplankton** (fi-toe-plank-ton) and **zooplankton**. Follow the maze to discover which are plants and which are animals.



A Breath of Fresh Air

Phytoplankton make more than half of the oxygen in our world. Think of it this way, every time you take four breaths, two of those breaths came from oxygen made by phytoplankton through **photosynthesis**. So even if you live far from the ocean, you depend on it to survive!

Extra! Extra!

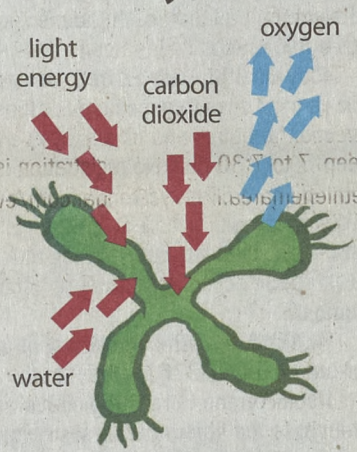
PH = F

In English, when the letters **p** and **h** are next to each other, they make an **F** sound.

Words like *phytoplankton, phone, photograph and pharmacy*. Look through the newspaper and find letters to spell each of these words. Glue the letters onto a piece of paper, spelling out each word. Then read each one aloud.

Standards Link: Match letters and sounds to spell words.

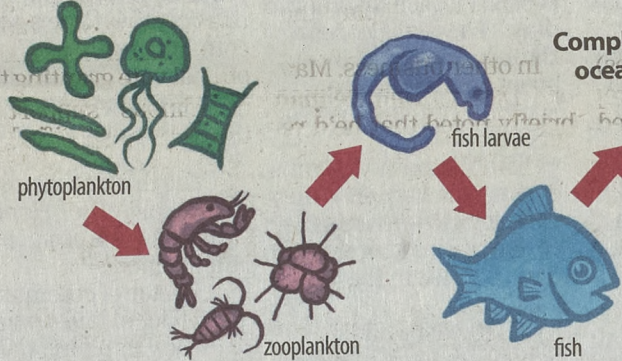
Photosynthesis



Like plants on land, phytoplankton use sunlight, water and carbon dioxide to make food and oxygen. This process is called **photosynthesis**.

Ocean Food Chain

Plankton is made up of tiny, usually one-celled plants and small water animals such as larvae and eggs. Zooplankton and other small marine creatures eat phytoplankton and then become food for fish, crustaceans, and other larger species.



Complete this food chain diagram by drawing an ocean predator (shark, orca, barracuda) here:

Standards Link: Science: Understand how food chains support the life cycles of animals and humans.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

The world's largest animal, eats up to 16 tons of plankton daily. Ten adult men together would weigh about one ton. So 16 tons of plankton would be equal to the weight of 160 men. Good thing it likes plankton and not people!

Color the spaces with odd numbers blue to reveal the animal's name.

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Double Double Word Search

- PLANKTON
- ANIMALS
- BREATHE
- PLANTS
- OXYGEN
- CARBON
- PLANET
- OCEAN
- DRIFT
- WATER
- FISH
- SWIM
- TINY
- FOOD
- SEA

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Expand a Headline

Look through the newspaper for three headlines. Rewrite each one as a complete sentence. See how many more words you can add to make the longest sentence you can.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Write complete sentences.

Why didn't the crab share the plankton?

ANSWER: Because he was shellfish.

Write On!

Message in a Bottle

While walking on a beach, you spy a strange bottle with a note inside. What does the note say? What will you do next?

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: CRUSTACEAN

The noun **crustacean** refers to a water animal whose body is made of segments.

Shrimps, crabs and lobsters are all **crustaceans**.

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



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and older). Registration required. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/diving-our-oceans-science-adventure>.

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

Monday, June 20 through Friday, June 24, Monday, June 27 and Tuesday, June 28 (seven sessions)

Learn how to code in SCRATCH for grades six to eight. 1 to 2:30 p.m. Create a story, game, or animation to share. Attendance at all seven sessions is essential for creating an end project. Registration is required: call 610-867-3761, opt.4, or stop in the library, or visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/scratch-coding-series-2>

Monday, June 20

Stories and Songs in the Garden, Arts & Crafts. Ages up to and including grade five. 10 to 10:30 a.m. Outside Lawn / Porch at Main Library. Bring a blanket or towel for seating. No registration is required. We will move to the porch if it rains.

Anime Club. Watch episodes of your favorite anime and share your love of anime with other fans. No registration required. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/anime-club-0>

Robin Gow, a local trans poet and young adult, will read poems from Backyard Paleontology (Glass Poetry). Images of prehistoric worlds and dinosaurs explore queer embodiment and brotherhood. Open Q&A. 6 to 7 p.m. Registration required; visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/poetry-reading-robin-gow>

Tuesday, June 21

Prague, Vienna, Budapest and classical music travelogue with Bob and Madeline Brown. 10:30 a.m. to noon. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/world-travel-videos-bob-and-madeline-brown>

"Songs My Brothers Taught Me" (2016), director: Chloe Zhao. Virtual film club, 7 to 8 p.m. Registration required; good for all series events; visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/virtual-film-club-songs-my-brothers-taught-me-2016>

STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) stories, activities. No registration required. Children with accompanying adults. 10 to 10:30 a.m. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/story-stem>

Wildlands Conservancy. All ages. Learn about Pennsylvania animals through this informative and fun session with Wildlands Conservancy. Interactive activities and live animal ambassadors to meet. No registration needed. 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 22

Notable Women in African American Literature: "Passing" by Nella Larsen. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. With Lehigh University's Stephanie Powell Watts. Registration (required): visit www.bapl.org/events or call 610-867-3761. Information: visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/african-american-author-series-nella-larsen-passing>

Teddy Bear Storytime. Grab your bear, wear your pj's and join us for stories to get you ready for sleep. We'll have a fine selection of books and fingerplays perfect for a night of restful sleep. 7 to 7:30 p.m. No registration is required. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/teddy-bear-bed-time-storytime-0>

SouthSide Branch

All month

Tiny Art Gallery arts and crafts, all ages (including adults). Pick up an art kit at the South Side Branch or the Banana Factory and create a masterpiece to be displayed at the library throughout the month of July. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/tiny-art-gallery-teaching-artist-session>

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

Anytime S.T.E.M. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Information: <https://www.bapl.org/events/anytime-stem-south-side-branch-2022-05-18/>

Through Wednesday, June 22

Family Read Aloud Book Club, ages seven and up. Visit website. Read the book "Rump" (the "fairly true" tale of Rumpelstiltskin). Join the group at 5:30 p.m. June 22 for a casual dinner, discussion and activities. Space is limited. Registration required; call 610-867-7852. Visit www.bapl.org/events/join-us-for-family-read-aloud-book-club-2022-05-18/

Wednesday, June 15

First of eight citizenship classes. Volunteer teacher My Lien Nguyen will teach a course to prepare you for the citizenship test. 5:30 to 7 p.m. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/citizenship-classes>

Wednesday, June 15, 22, 29

Summer Reading Kick-off: "Oceans of Possibilities" - Under the Sea. 10:15 to 11 a.m. Preschool, elementary ages. Information: visit www.bapl.org/events/summer-reading-kick-off-at-south-side/

Saturday, June 18

Summer reading adventure replay: Under the Sea family friendly games and giggles. Pick up a treasure map and start the adventure. 11:30 a.m. to noon. Preschool, elementary ages. www.bapl.org/events/summer-reading-adventure-replay/

Monday, June 20 through Thursday, June 23

Celebrate Freedom Day and emancipation. All ages. Create a keepsake, browse our books and enjoy a snack! 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/celebrate-freedom-day-south-side>

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

Monday, June 27 and July 11 and 25, Aug. 8

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

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Local climate committee established

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

With discussion on its troubled partnership with Lower Saucon Township tabled until the next meeting, the Hellertown Borough Council was able to address multiple issues affecting residents at its May 16 meeting.

With a somewhat light agenda for the evening, the council welcomed planned remarks from Saucon Valley graduate and Hellertown resident Garrett Powell. He offered a loose proposal for a Climate Action Plan, saying, "two-thirds of voters say that the government isn't taking enough action [on] climate change."

Powell, a mechanical engineer at Lutron Electronics in Coopersburg, said the climate action is a personal interest and he hoped goals would include reducing greenhouse gas emissions and an increase in renewable energy investments. Borough Manager Cathy Hartranft volunteered to work with Powell, but said she wants "to look at it in a realistic way," adding, "we're a very small municipality."

Council member Terri Fadem was enthusiastic about Powell's ambitions, saying she "would love to be a part of creating a climate action plan for our borough." Her colleague Mike McKenna also volunteered to participate and the council voted unanimously to create an exploratory committee on the topic.

Police Chief Robert Shupp joined the meeting to urge drivers to slow down on Linden Ave. between Easton Road, and the entrance to the Steel Club golf course. He said the department had been receiving complaints from neighborhood residents about folks "from out of town" speeding to and from the golf course. Police have issued several tickets so far in the 25 MPH zone, he said.

Recently-promoted

HELLERTOWN



PRESS PHOTOS BY CHRIS HARING

Mayor David Heintzelman said he's heard complaints about traffic congestion at the intersection of Water and Front streets, where the new PA House restaurant recently opened for business.



The Saucon Valley Community Center plans to present two four-week Summer Youth Program sessions at Dimmick Park, with 72 slots available for local children.

Dewey Fire Company Chief Kyle Bartholomew also joined, providing his department's six-month update, with a tragic emphasis on an observed uptick in structural blazes. From Nov. 1 through April 30, firefighters responded to 185 calls for service, Bartholomew said, including 18 fires and eight confirmed building fires.

"That doesn't seem like a lot, but looking back" at similar periods in history, he added, "The most [fires] we responded to [were] two... I know I mentioned this last time: we have smoke detectors (and) we have carbon monoxide detectors. If you are in need, please reach out."

On a positive note, Bartholomew said the company's yearly carnival is planned for July 12-16. "We're going to try to keep the same format as we had last year" with a band and other entertainment and themes for each night, as well as the popular annual fireworks display that Friday, he added.

In other business, Mayor David Heintzelman briefly noted that he'd re-

ceived complaints from borough residents about traffic congestion near the intersection of Water and Front streets, where the new Pa. House restaurant recently opened for business. He said he recently spoke to Zoning and Codes Officer Kris Russo, who assured him that the business' setup is following PennDOT regulations, but is aware of the issue.

Council President Thomas Rieger called for volunteers and sponsors for the borough's Community Day, scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 20. The deadline to apply is July 6, and interested parties can find an application on the Hellertown website or send an email to communityday@hellertownborough.org.

In preparation for the borough's June 20 spring yard waste collection, Public Works director Barry Yonney asked the public "to put their waste in (paper) recycling bags instead of plastic like we've been." He also asked residents to be mindful of leaving trash at the Water Street basketball court, noting how his cleanup crew has been filling a five-gallon waste can "every day."

Hartranft also followed up briefly on plans for the Saucon Valley Community Center's summer youth program. It will consist of two separate four-week sessions, running from approximately June 20 to Aug. 12. The Monday through Friday half-day morning sessions have the capacity for 36 children per session with three staff (for a ratio of 12 per child).

Hartranft added that the program cost - about \$18,000, she said - will be paid for with American Rescue Plan funding. Although the money was already approved at a previous meeting, she said, the council then held another official vote granting their unanimous support for the plans as specified.

District budget journey continues

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The May 24 Saucon Valley School Board meeting was predictably dull, as the inconvenient reality of the district's precarious 2022-23 proposed final budget was again the dominant topic in advance of its impending May 31 deadline.

The proposal was initially discussed at length at the May 10 meeting, when a presentation by Business Manager David Bonenberger observed that Saucon's short-term financial outlook was somewhat bleak, projecting a \$3.8 million deficit for the year.

Superintendent Jaime Vlasaty explained that after the prior meeting's closing suggestion to go "back to the drawing board," the administration found a few more areas of significant savings.

The final cost of imminently-necessary sewer repairs at the high school will be about \$630,000 less than their initial estimate, and plans for the purchase of several new school buses and vans will be deferred, saving another \$405,000, she said.

Also, thanks to "shifts" in staffing (with several retirements and resignations pending) and other incidental reductions in salaries and benefits, personnel expenditures are projected to come in approximately \$307,000 lower - with a tangible reduction of only two staff members, Vlasaty said.

The administration's initial proposal would

SAUCON VALLEY SD



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING

The Saucon Valley School Board meets weekly in the Audion, located in the Science Wing of the high school.

have raised the district's property tax rate by 1.8166 mills - the maximum annual increase allowed by PA Act 1 - bringing the new rate to 55.2466 (raising approximately \$1.1 million in additional revenue) with \$2.7 million tapped from the district's Fund Balance to cover the rest.

However, with the deficit now estimated to be around \$2 million, their revised proposal recommended still fully "taxing to the index" while only taking \$501,000 from the fund balance, Vlasaty continued.

Several board members expressed their concerns with the proposal, particularly the notion of still raising taxes on district residents by the maximum annual amount allowed by law.

Shawn Welch said that one-time infrastructure costs such as

the high school sewer repair - which Bonenberger said constituted \$1.2 million of the budget, were a "legitimate pull from the Fund Balance... what I'm [more] concerned about [are] benefits and salaries," he added.

Bryan Eichfeld particularly expressed his consternation, saying in "10 and a half years [on the school board]... I've never seen a situation as dire as this. It's the only reason I'm thinking about raising taxes."

His colleague Cedric Dettmar agreed, saying "we're going to have that same deficit this year and the year after that... if we don't cover that this year." He said that, for example, Bonenberger has locked in energy contracts at "reasonable rates" for the upcoming year, but beyond that, those expenditures are going to be "hundreds of thousands of dollars more."

Dettmar continued to characterize holding steady on taxes as risky, adding "we may not raise taxes this year, but the bill is going to be even bigger next year... we can wait, but it's going to be a lot worse." Board Vice President Susan Baxter concurred, saying it would be "irresponsible for us not to raise taxes this year, unless we cut" elsewhere, on top of the administration's proposal.

Board member Edward Andres dissented, saying "we have a spending problem, not a revenue problem." He proposed tapping the Fund Balance "rather than imposing the pain of an increase on our taxpayers," he added.

Ironically, Eichfeld, who admitted that 10 years ago, he "ran on, 'don't raise taxes,'" attempted to find a compromise, making a motion for a new proposal that included a more modest 1.2289 millage increase (2.3 percent), bringing the new rate to 54.5789 and generating \$743,588 in new revenue.

Although Andres, Welch, Shamim Pakzad and Michael Karabin all voted against it, the proposed budget passed by a 5-4 margin. Despite his opposition, Welch said, "now the trick (will be) to make it stick with a zero percent increase next year." Pakzad also reminded everybody the law dictates the proposed budget be advertised for 30 days and, as it needs to be passed by June 30, will appear on the June 28 meeting's

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YOUR LOCAL WEATHER


7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Sunny	Scattered T-storms	Scattered T-storms	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Cloudy
87 / 64 2-6 mph ESE	85 / 69 5-9 mph S	87 / 61 6-10 mph WSW	77 / 55 10-13 mph NW	78 / 57 6-9 mph NW	73 / 50 5-8 mph W	71 / 51 1-2 mph SSE	

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a slight chance of showers, high of 87°, humidity of 52%. East southeast wind 2 to 6 mph. The record high for today is 95° set in 1957. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 64°. Southeast wind 2 to 6 mph. The record low for tonight is 40° set in 1933. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 45% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 85°, humidity of 64%. South wind 5 to 9 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 60% chance of showers, overnight low of 69°. South southwest wind 6 mph. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 60% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 87°, humidity of 50%. West southwest wind 6 to 10 mph.

Weather Trivia

What is a halo?



Answer: Clouds of ice crystals sometimes refract the light of the sun or moon.



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BECAHI

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nized as one of the Top 10 Scholars, as well as Excellence in Theatre.

Although bittersweet, graduation night represented for him the completion of an important chapter in growing-up. His next chapter will begin in a couple of months at Belmont University where he will be studying Audio Engineering Technology.

In closing, DeNofa reminded the school's new graduates of Benjamin Franklin's quote, "You may delay, but time will not." She explained how she herself procrastinated this year in drafting her remarks. At first, it was the concept of an idea for the address "would just hit me." As she talked about attending end-of-year events, traditional ones put on hold due to the pandemic, and see-

ing joy and happiness in her students. "Something so innocent, yet so missed," she remarked. Procrastinating has its drawbacks, most notably stress. She encouraged the class of 2022 to capture every moment, and cherish every memory...and not procrastinate.

As the ceremony drew to a close, BECAHI's new graduates joined their overjoyed and proud families and friends to

the gym for celebration and pictures. Cassandra Marenski told the Press that she will miss her classmates and her field hockey teammates, and has fond memories of her high school years.

With the evening drawing to a close, the new group of 172 mature Golden Hawks left their Bethlehem nest to soar to new heights in the path God will guide them to.

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Coolidge Building

Thursday, June 16

Chess for beginners. Teens grades six through 12. Liberty HS teen volunteer Master Chess Player Christopher Giannarar. Outside at picnic tables. Registration required. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/chess-beginners-0>

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PEOPLE

York College honors Smith

Spencer Smith, of Bethlehem, a 2022 graduate majoring in civil engineering, received the Student Senate Service Award during the annual Student Recognition Ceremony at York College of Pennsylvania.

Marzouk admitted to honor society

Abanoub Marzouk, of Freemansburg, was admitted to the Pennsylvania Nu chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a national honor society and service organization dedicated to the encouragement and recognition of excellence in pre-professional health scholarship.

Roy named 'Champion of Education'

This year, the Communities in Schools of Eastern Pennsylvania (CISEasternPA) Champion of Education award returns since before the Covid outbreak. The award recognizes a recipient for excellence in education services as well as support and collaboration with the organization. The nonprofit organization presented the 2022 award to Dr. Joseph Roy, superintendent of the Bethlehem Area School District May 26 at Historic Laros Estate in Bethlehem.

CISEasternPA's partnership with BASD dates to 2006 but has grown since 2010, when Dr. Roy started with the district. Dr. Roy and the BASD participate in a "Roadmap to Educational Excellence" program that unifies the 22-district school management and provides equity in children's support to achieve academic excellence. BASD has created a powerful partnership with CISEasternPA for several years now. With BASD and CISEasternPA's commitment to providing a supportive home and school environment for children to learn and become proactive members of society, Roy knew they could achieve. CISEasternPA admired his drive and ability to address need-based challenges and find resolutions.

"We are thrilled to honor Dr. Roy as the Communities In Schools Champion of Education for 2022," explained Tim Mulligan, CEO of CISEasternPA. "This award places a spotlight on educational leaders who prioritize student needs, work for equity and justice, and lead student success in the classroom and beyond. We appreciate that Dr. Roy and his team identified CIS as a key partner in the BASD Roadmap to Educational Excellence. We applaud the advances they've made in grade-level reading and creating the conditions for vibrant and engaging schools focused on student-centered learning."

Beagell inducted to honor society

Lebanon Valley College inducted Kylie Beagell, of Bethlehem, into Lebanon Valley College's chapter of Sigma Alpha Pi honor society. The sociology major was chosen based on GPAs and level of involvement. The LHS graduate was recognized for academic achievement and presented with an Award for Professionalism and Commitment to the Discipline of Sociology by LVC during a Social Sciences Awards ceremony.

Stapleton named Jacob Albright Scholar

Bria Stapleton, of Bethlehem, has been named an Albright College Jacob Albright Scholar for 2022. A member of the Albright honors program, she is completing a bachelor of arts degree in fashion/design and merchandising. She earned the Outstanding Fashion Senior Award.

Reinert presents original research

Chase Reinert, of Bethlehem, presented original research April 21 at Ohio Wesleyan University's 2022 Spring Student Symposium.

The poster reports were "Phenotype Characterization of sas-7(or1945) C. elegans (roundworm)" and "Wildlife Rehabilitation Internship at Ohio Wildlife Center."

The annual symposium is designed to highlight the breadth, innovation, and quality of work produced by students and the tenets of the OWU Connection: think big (understand issues from multiple academic disciplines), go global (gain international perspective), get real (translate classroom knowledge into real-world experience), and do good (volunteer to help others).

The Bethlehem area resident was inducted May 6 into Ohio Wesleyan University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest academic honor society.

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agenda.

In other news, both Vlasaty and several concerned parents addressed recent rumors circulating in the community regarding the extended absences of some teachers, administration and staff. Some items have been distributed on social media recently "in order to compromise their employment with the district," she said.

The rumors "are simply inaccurate," Vlasaty continued, and are "having a significantly negative impact" on staff and students. She reiterated that the district has appropriate channels for concerns to be investigated and addressed, adding, "personnel issues will not be publicly shared by myself."

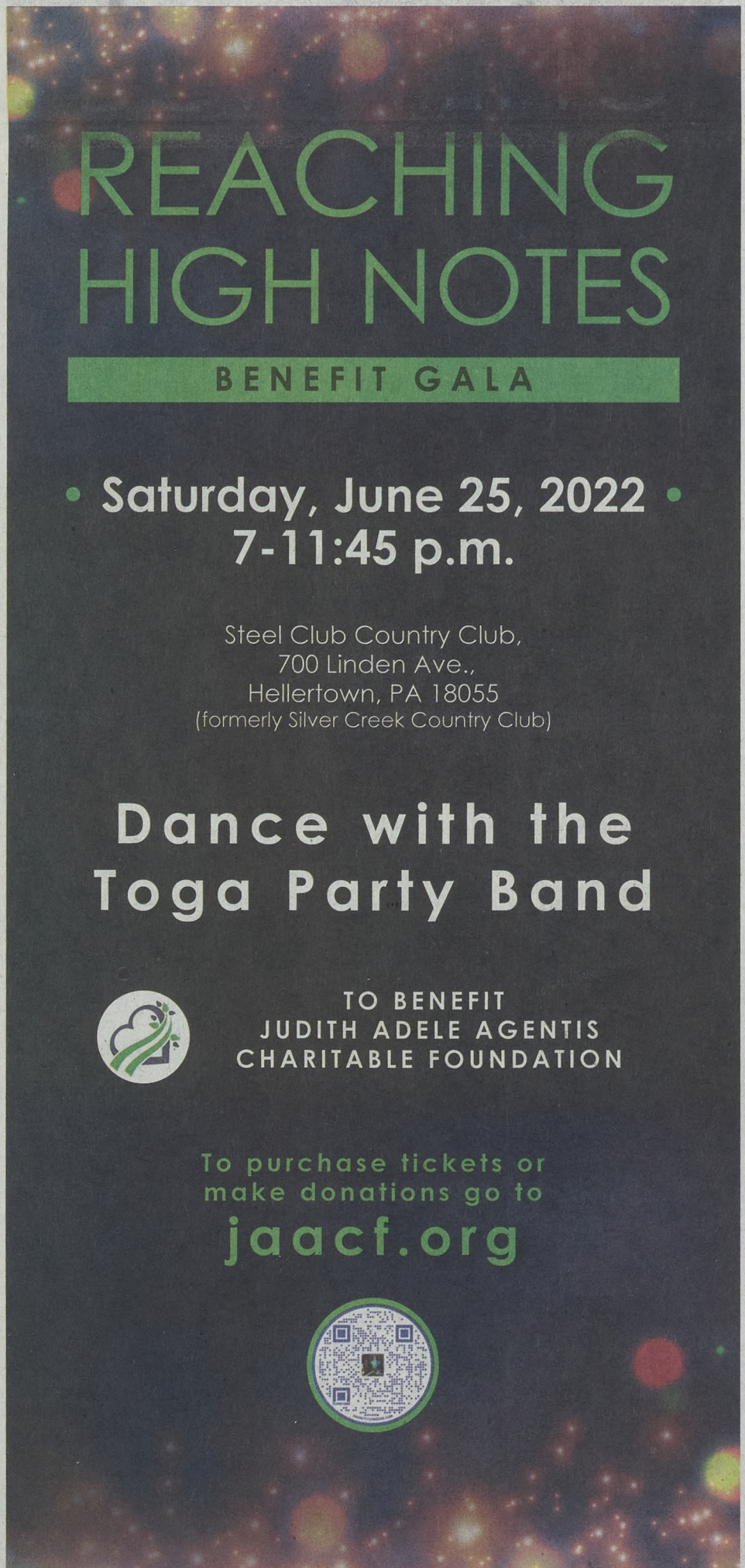
Furthermore, Vlasaty urged district residents to "be responsible... and use caution" in sharing or posting information online. She particularly asked her fellow adults to "be mindful" of the harm that this can cause students, staff and their family members.

Both district parents and students were critical of what they characterized as Vlasaty and the administration's lack of transparency, however. District resident Pam Silverthorn said, "If we don't inform

our kids, they inform each other erroneously," and suggested the administration could've better "controlled the (social media) narrative."

Outgoing senior Hunter Gress added a

current student's perspective, saying: "We've noticed teachers or staff missing... we're not stupid." Gress said that he and his classmates were generally "confused and concerned" and agreed with Silverthorn.



REACHING HIGH NOTES

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Bethlehem goes indie

Southside Film Festival comes of age at year 18

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
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"We have a short film about people who dress up cows for a pageant. There's always something new," Southside Film Festival Director Jenn Cotto says.

Indeed, you're not likely to see "Dress a Cow" at the multiplex. But you can see the film at the 18th Southside Film Festival (SSFF), Bethlehem.

"Dress a Cow" screens in the Documentary Block 2 of films, 5:20 p.m. June 16, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, and 5:20 p.m. June 17, National Museum of Industrial History (NMIH), 602 E. Second St., Bethlehem.

SSFF 2022 screens some 88 feature and short films through June 18, Touchstone, NMIH and Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts (LV Charter Arts), 321 E. Third St., Beth-

lehem.

SSFF kicked off June 14 with a reception at NMIH and a screening at LV Charter Arts of the documentary "Calendar Girls," about a female senior citizen dance ensemble.

SSFF, an annual five-day event in June, unreels international films, hosts guest filmmakers, screens locally-produced films, and provides networking for filmmakers and fans of independent films (aka indie movies).

"We're really looking forward to having this festival again. We were blessed with a lot of great films. And we hope people come out and enjoy them," Cotto says.

SSFF happened in 2021, but not in 2020 because of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

"Last year, we decided See **SSFF** on Page B2



2022 Southside Film Festival poster created by Anne Schauer Design.

8 DAYS A WEEK Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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"It Was 50 Years Ago Today Tour," 8 p.m. June 23, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Doors open at 6 p.m. The concert is rescheduled from March 12. Tickets for that date honored for new date. "A Tribute To The Beatles' 'Rubber Soul' & 'Revolver'" albums is led by Todd Rundgren and features Christopher Cross; Jason Scheff, Chicago's lead singer 1985-2016; Badfinger, featuring Joey Molland, and Denny Laine, a founding member of The Moody Blues and Wings. They will perform their hits, plus selected songs from "Rubber Soul," such as "Norwegian Wood," "You Won't See Me" and "Drive My Car," and from "Revolver," such as "Yellow Submarine," "Eleanor Rigby" and "Got to Get You Into My Life." Tickets: box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe.; www.ticketmaster.com; Ticketmaster: 800-745-3000; 866-605-PEAK

An 'Indecent' premiere at Civic



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The cast of "Indecent" rehearses at Civic Theatre of Allentown.

CURTAIN RISES

By Kathy Lauer-Williams



Civic Theatre of Allentown's final show of its 2021-'22 season is the Lehigh Valley premiere of the award-winning play "Indecent," June 17-26, Nineteenth Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown.

Paula Vogel's groundbreaking play was inspired by the true story of the controversial Broadway debut of Sholem Asch's "God of Vengeance" in 1923.

"Indecent" traces the show's initial success, through its tour in Europe, to its abrupt demise

on Broadway, including the arrest of the entire production's cast and crew on grounds of obscenity.

Asch, a Polish Jew playwright, wrote "God of Vengeance" in 1907. His play, set in a brothel, was performed in Yiddish and German.

The play wasn't deemed controversial until it was performed in English on Broadway in 1923. American audiences were scandalized by the depiction of an amorous relationship between two women.

"This important play tells the behind-the-scenes story of the courageous artists who risked their careers and lives to perform a work deemed

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The Fab Faux, 7:30 p.m. June 17, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton. They look nothing like The Beatles. But if you close your eyes, you'd swear you were hearing John, Paul, George and Ringo. The Fab Faux performs Beatles' hits and favorites. The Fab Faux has been hailed as the most musically satisfying Beatles tribute band on the scene today. Rolling Stone magazine has called the group "the greatest Beatles cover band ... without the wigs." Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; www.statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-3132

An artistic dialogue at Arthaus

GALLERY VIEW

By Ed Courrier



The works of contemporary artists Pam Dent and Sue Biebuyck communicate with vibrant colors in "Dialogue of Common Objects," through June 18, Arthaus, Allentown.

"I wanted a gallery full of creative energy that felt like spring just bursting," says Deborah Rabinsky, who curated the exhibition.

She decided to pair the two unacquainted artists for the Arthaus exhibit.

"Pam and Sue's work came together for me through their joy of exploring art within the everyday object, with color being each artist's signature," Rabinsky says.



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From left: Pam Dent with "Matryoshka Doll Tears" (2022; acrylic on canvas, 24 in. x 36 in.) and Sue Biebuyck with "Squash Blossom Boys" (2020; oil on aluminum, 28 in. x 48 in.) at their Arthaus exhibition.

Dent's "Matryoshka Doll Tears" (2022; acrylic on canvas, 24 in. x 36 in.) is inspired by Russian President Vladimir Putin's invasion of Ukraine.

The model for this se-

ries is a set of Matryoshka nesting dolls that Dent purchased in 2016 while visiting Ukraine with her husband Charlie, a Republican congressman for the then Lehigh Valley's 15th District.

Dent's other still life compositions in the exhibit are upbeat, colorful and depict confection-related subjects like "Macarons for the Win," a stack of macarons whimsically referring to the recent French presidential re-election win of France's President Emmanuel Macron.

"My subject matter's typically decadent and sweet," says the Allentown-based artist. "As I have learned, especially through the harsh lens of the pandemic, life is just too short not to indulge in the sweet things of life."

Dent began painting when her youngest child started high school. She began at Muhlenberg College as a theater arts major but received a degree in political science and economics.

Dent, a Baum School See **ARTHAUS** on Page B5



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Nick Lowe, 8 p.m. June 17, Musikfest Cafe, Bethlehem. Doors open at 7 p.m. The "Quality Rock & Roll Revue" stars Los Straitjackets. Also performing: Tommy McLain and CC Adcock. Lowe, producer, songwriter, musician, has a new four-song EP, "Tokyo Bay," featuring Los Straitjackets as his backing band. Los Straitjackets are the leading practitioners of the rock guitar instrumental (think the Ventures, The Shadows, Link Wray and Dick Dale). Clad in their trademark Lucha Libre Mexican wrestling masks, the Jackets' most recent album, "What's So Funny 'Bout Peace Love & Los Straitjackets," is instrumental covers of Lowe's songs. Tickets: ArtsQuest box office, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem; www.steelstacks.org; 610-297-7100



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"Only In Theaters" is a documentary feature film about the Laemmle Theaters independent cinema chain.



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"Our Words Collide" looks at five young Los Angeles poets.



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"Cat Daddies" is a documentary feature about man's second best friend.



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The documentary, "Sirens," tells the story of a Middle East female hard rock band.

SSFF

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so late to have this festival, that it was all a blur and I felt that I was flying by the seat of my pants," says Cotto, now in her second year as SSFF director.

Cotto was to have taken over from previous SSFF director Glenn Koehler in 2020, but there was no SSFF to take over.

"Last year [2021] was a normal festival," says Jeff Vaclavik, President of the Board of the Southside Film Institute, the volunteer nonprofit that runs

SSFF.

"The only reason attendance was down was that people were still leery of coming out," Vaclavik says, referring to COVID concerns.

"There are plenty of films in which the pandemic is addressed, whether it be how the pandemic has affected people in the film, or the subject's reaction to the pandemic and how they got through it," says Cotto of the SSFF 2022 lineup.

"You can sit at home and watch Netflix, but there's nothing like going out and seeing a movie in a theater. You can sit at home and listen to a band, but there's nothing like seeing a band live," says Vaclavik. "It's a shared experience. Film is no different from music or dance."

SSFF 2022 had 227 submissions, an increase from 2021, via the Film-Freeway website.

"I think we're going to have 13 people representing films attending," says Vaclavik.

The SSFF jury began screening submitted films in October 2021 for the 2022 festival. "And then they get voted on," says Cotto. The jury of 10 or 12 is from all walks of life. "Some are film-makers. Some are not. We all have different things we are looking for," Cotto says.

"We had quite a few invitationals. We asked these films to the festival," says Cotto.

"Benny still wrangles films. He doesn't go to festivals. But he gets films from his computer," Vaclavik says of Ben Bertalan, SSFF film wrangler.

In addition to feature-length films, there are blocks of short films at the SSFF, including Comedy Block, Drama Block, two Documentary Blocks, two Animation Blocks, LGBTQ Block, and Miscellaneous Block, which Cotto dubs the "Heartwarming Block."

"There are a lot of hopeful films and ones with the message of coming together and looking out for your fellow man," says Cotto.

There's no SSFF "Kids Film Fest" at Godfrey Daniels. "At some point, we hope to revive it," says Vaclavik.

There also no pre-festival fundraiser at Molinari's, which reopened in May. "We're glad to see them back," Vaclavik says.

SSFF 2022 feature-length film favorites of Cotto and Vaclavik include:

"Our Words Collide" (2022) Directors: Jordan Barrow, Matt Edwards. Documentary. 94 minutes. The lives of Jason Alvarez, Cassidy Lopez, Amari Turner, Virginia Villalta and Tyris Winter, five teenage spoken-word poets in Los Angeles, are chronicled. Screening: 9:20 p.m. June 15; 5:20 p.m. June 18, LV Charter Arts.

"Peace by Chocolate" (2021) Director: Jonathan Keijser. Narrative Fiction. 1 hour, 36 minutes. "It's our only narrative feature-length film," says Cotto. "It's based on a true story about a family of Syrian refugees and their son's struggle with his ambitions to become a doctor and his dedication to help his family. It's another feel-good film." Screening: 7:20 p.m. June 15, Touchstone; 7:20 p.m. June 17, LV Charter Arts.

"The Automat" (2021) Director: Lisa Hurwitz. Documentary, 1 hour, 19 minutes. The 20th century vending machine commissary. Screening: 7:20 p.m. June 15; 3:20 p.m. June 18, LV Charter Arts.

"Delivering Hope" Director: Jordan Orsak. Documentary. 1 hour, 28

minutes. A man walks 300 miles across Alaska to the Arctic Circle. "He carries with him in his backpack the names of 1,000 kids who have had cancer and either survived or died," Vaclavik says. Screening: 5:20 p.m. June 15; 1:20 p.m. June 18, NMIH.

"Sirens" (2022) Director: Rita Baghdadi. Documentary. 1 hour, 18 minutes. Winner, nominee, several film festivals. Lilas and Shery are co-founders and guitarists of the Middle East's first all-female metal band in Lebanon. "The band almost attended, but they had trouble with their visas," Vaclavik says. Screening: 9:20 p.m. June 16, LV Charter Arts; 9:20 p.m. June 17, Touchstone.

"Cat Daddies" (2021) Director: Mye Hoang. Documentary, 1 hour, 29 minutes. Winner, nominee, several film festivals. Pennsylvania premiere. A homeless man, firefighters, stunt man, truck driver, tech worker and school teacher and their cats. Screening: 9:20 p.m. June 17, NMIH; 5:20 p.m. June 18, Touchstone.

"Terrible Children" Director: Shanti Thakur. Documentary. Thakur's father departed India and married a woman. It's Thakur's sixth film at SSFF. Screening: 7:20 p.m. June 17; 3:30 p.m. June 18, NMIH.

"Only In Theaters" Director: Raphael Sbarge. Documentary. 1 hour, 34 minutes. Laemmle Theaters, an art house cinema chain mostly in Los Angeles, is a third-generation family business. Stars Cameron Crowe, Ava DuVernay, Nicole Holofcener. Screening: 7:20 p.m. June 18, LV Charter Arts.

There are several film shorts at SSFF 2022 that Cotto and Vaclavik recommend:

"Between Men" 5:20 p.m. June 16, LV Charter Arts, before "AIDS Diva: The Legend of Connie Norman."

"The Irish Goodbye" Miscellaneous Block, 5:20 p.m. June 15, LV Charter Arts; 7:20 p.m. June 17, Touchstone. "It's typically Irish. There's some real dark humor, but always with that undercurrent of heart," says Vaclavik. "That's No. 1 or No. 2 of my favorite films in the whole festival," says Cotto.

"Deerwood's Death-trap" Documentary Block 1, 9:20 p.m. June 15; 5:20 p.m. June 18, NMIH. Director James P. Gannon returns to SSFF for the fourth time.

"Brother Troll" Drama Block, 7:20 p.m. June 15, NMIH; 9:20 p.m. June 17, LV Charter Arts. "It's our first film from Faroe Island, between Iceland and Norway. We're up to 103 countries," Vaclavik says of the number of nations from which films have been screened at the SSFF.

"I am a fan of craft beers. So I am partial to 'One Beer at a Time,'" says Cotto. The film screening is at 1:20 p.m. June 18, LV Charter Arts. "It's a new take on beer documentaries. It focuses on black brewers, creators and influencers in the craft beer space," Cotto says.

Single screening tickets and all-access passes available at Deja Brew, 101 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-865-2739

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Catherine and Eddie Mrowka ... On wedding day.

Mrowka Northampton couple celebrates 70th anniversary

Catherine (Yost) and Eddie Mrowka, of Northampton, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary June 14. They were married in 1952 in



The Mrowkas ... today.

Shamokin, Northumberland County.

The Mrowkas are parents of two children: a daughter, Dr. Cindy Miles, wife of Dave, of Bath, and a son, Ed, husband of Carol, of

Schnecksville. They have four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The couple celebrated the special occasion at receptions held by their children and their friends.

Tell your family stories

A few weeks ago I wrote a column saying I regret that I know little about my grandchildren and they know little about me.

When we live far apart from family, the bond of love may remain strong in a close family but we don't really get to know our adult grandchildren. And they don't get to know us.

I made the mistake of thinking whenever I wanted to know something about family roots all I had to do was call our family matriarch.

My Aunt Theresa kept in touch with relatives living in what we referred to as "the old country." I thought she would always be a link to my family's history.

I never realized that all too soon she and the other elders would all be gone and there would be no one to ask.

Worst yet, the old photo books in Aunt Theresa's attic disappeared after she died.

I've always greatly lamented that I know little about my Italian grandparents.

A few years ago I finally got to Squillace, a small mountain village in Calabria, Italy, where my grandparents lived before they came to America. I was stunned when I saw the beautiful aquamarine water of the Gulf of Squillace.

I wondered why my grandmother never mentioned her home village was so beautiful. She never talked about Italy at all.

Part of that was because of a language barrier. I knew very little Italian and she knew rudimentary English.

When the old parish priest in Squillace asked the first name of my grandparents' parents, I didn't know.

I never thought to ask.

My granddaughter Emmy just filled in the blank this week by turning up that information in her genealogy research.

Too much of the past was lost because I failed to ask pertinent questions while I had the chance.

My friend Harry Deitz will never have that problem.

Harry recently published an interesting book titled "Our Father's Journey; a Path out of Poverty." There were several reasons why I sent for it on Amazon.

First and foremost is the author, Harry J. Deitz Jr. I've always had great respect and admiration for Harry, as well as for the subject of his book, his father, Harry J. Deitz Sr.

I worked with both men for several years at the Shamokin News Item and saw they both have great depth of character along with journalistic ability.

Looking back, what strikes me is that I knew little about them on a personal level.

It was through Harry Jr.'s book that I learned how special his father is.

As one of six children, Harry Sr. knew firsthand the meaning of poverty. When his father was seriously injured in a coal mining accident, he and

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his siblings had to quit school to help support the family.

That's another reason why I was anxious to read the book. My father had the exact same fate, having to quit school to work in the mines to help feed his family.

Unlike my father, Harry Sr. managed to eventually earn his high school diploma. It was in the service that he learned to be a photographer. He threw himself heart and soul into the job that enabled him to make sure his own family would not go hungry. There were long hours but he was grateful for the work.

Hard work and a grateful heart propelled both Harry Sr. and my own father.

I have often wished my own children and grandchildren would be aware of the harrowing life my father had working in the mines. Even after he witnessed his brother burning to death in a mining accident he stayed. It was what men had to do to support a family.

I am so glad Harry Jr. went through with writing the book. It stands as testimony that with determination, a father can give his family a better life than he had.

I enjoyed the book both on a professional and personal level.

I believe we all have family stories that should be shared. You don't have to have the writing talent of H.J. Deitz Jr.

You don't need to know how to use a computer. Write what you know on paper. Don't worry about how you write.

Just concentrate on telling your family stories before they disappear like leaves in the wind.

When my stepdad needed my help in filling out a job application, it gave me a chance to ask questions about his experiences in the service, his work in the mines and on the railroad.

My sister Cindy said, "How come Dad never told me those stories?"

Easy answer. She never asked.

Ask while you can, while you still have family members around to give answers.

A few folks I know that never wrote a thing are taking a free Saturday morning class where they are encouraged to make a notebook of some kind with family stories.

The instructor says the same thing I told you. Don't worry about how you write it. Just tell the story.

If you don't like writing, you can make an audio or video recording. You can simply record questions and answers, if you prefer.

If you want to give a gift with meaning, find a way to pass along family stories.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgrl@comcast.net.

Check list for giving wedding gift check

Dear Jacquelyn,
My niece is getting married later this summer. I would like to give a check as a gift. Should I write the check to the bride or the groom, or both? I don't want them having trouble cashing the check. What is the proper way to make out a check for a wedding gift?

Dear Reader,
A wedding gift of money is a fantastic and thoughtful way to help a newly-married couple start a savings account or buy a new home.

For a couple starting their lives together, it can be far more freeing than a coffeemaker ever

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



could be. It also helps if you are unsure of what to give.

Checks take the guesswork and worries away from the giver. However, if the check is made out incorrectly it can quickly lead to a headache. The couple might not be able to cash the check, leaving them in the uncomfortable position of asking you to reissue the check.

You probably want to write it out to your niece with her new last name. But you may be unsure if

or when she is changing her name. If the bride takes her time changing her last name, or doesn't at all, that makes it very hard to cash the check.

If you want to make it easier on the couple, you can simply address the wedding gift check to the groom only. Consider leaving the bride off the check unless you're positive of what her post-wedding name will be.

If you feel this might offend the couple that are eager to share everything, there is another option to consider. Instead, make the check out to the bride's name or the groom's name. By using "or" instead of "and," you'll make it

easier for the bride or groom to cash the check.

If you want to avoid the issue altogether, you can always give cash.

This eliminates the possibility of name error and makes your gift immediately available.

Your thoughtfulness and thinking ahead will eliminate any undue awkwardness for the couple.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

Have a question?
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Sinusitis can give you more than a toothache

Q. Can a sinus infection give you a toothache?

I can write from personal experience on this one. I had a bad toothache that sent me to my dentist. He did some X-rays and could find nothing wrong. He asked me about my sinuses and I told him I was fighting an infection. Bingo.

Yes, infection in the sinuses located in your cheekbones can cause your upper jaw and teeth to ache, and your cheeks to become tender to the touch. Sinusitis is a nasty malady that can do much more than give you a toothache.

Sinusitis, which is infection or inflammation of the sinuses, creates suffering for about 37 million Americans every year.

The sinuses are four pairs of cavities: the frontal sinuses over the eyes, maxillary sinuses inside each cheekbone, ethmoid sinuses just behind the bridge of the nose, and sphenoid sinuses behind the ethmoids. Each sinus is connected to the nose.

Acute sinusitis lasts four weeks or less. Subacute sinusitis runs four to eight weeks. Chronic

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sinusitis can continue for years. Recurrent sinusitis includes several acute attacks within a year.

Unlike sinusitis, a common cold usually goes away without treatment in about 10 days. So, if you have what feels like a bad cold for longer than 10 days, go to your doctor for a check-up.

Most cases of acute sinusitis start with a cold or allergy attack, which inflames the mucous membranes of the sinuses. Swelling traps air and mucus in the sinuses and they cannot drain properly. The trapped mucus creates ideal conditions for bacteria to grow.

Symptoms of chronic sinusitis may be less severe than those of acute sinusitis. However, untreated chronic sinusitis can cause damage to the sinuses and cheekbones that sometimes requires surgery to repair.

Most people with sinusitis have pain or tenderness. Other symptoms

of sinusitis can include fever, weakness, fatigue, nasal congestion, cough and sore throat.

If you have acute sinusitis, your doctor may prescribe decongestants, antibiotics and pain relievers. Many cases of acute sinusitis will end without antibiotics.

Many healthcare providers treat chronic sinusitis as though it is an infection, by using antibiotics and decongestants. Others use antibiotics with steroid nasal sprays. Further research is needed to determine the best treatment.

When medical treatment fails, surgery may be the only alternative for treating chronic sinusitis. The most common surgery is functional endoscopic sinus surgery (FESS) to enlarge the natural openings and allow drainage.

FESS is less invasive than conventional sinus surgery. With the endoscope, the surgeon can look directly into the nose while clearing the narrow channels between the sinuses. This type of surgery can be done under local or general anesthesia.

One worthwhile way

to help keep your sinuses clear is to use an over-the-counter saltwater nasal wash every day. Most pharmacies carry them. They help remove mucus and bacteria from the nose and sinuses. I use one and it has been beneficial.

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Lehigh Valley houses sell for 103.3 percent

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The competition for buying a house apparently continues unabated with Lehigh Valley houses selling on average for 103.3 percent of list price.

And the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR) April data also showed a match of the median sales price record set in March.

The spring market wanted "to be busy," but is stymied by inventory, mortgage rates and other external economic factors, according to the May 13 GLVR report.

April statistics

- Average sales price increased 11.6 percent in April, to \$317,884, up from \$284,932 in April 2021. The average year-to-date sales price increased 15.2 percent to \$313,836, up from \$272,512.

- Median sales price increased 13.7 percent in April, to \$280,000, up from \$248,250 in April 2021. The year-to-date median sales price increased 15.1 percent, to \$275,000, up from \$239,000.

- Percentage of list price received increased 2 percent to 103.3 percent in April, up from 101.3 percent in April 2021. The year-to-date percentage of list price received increased 1.8 percent to 102.4 percent, up from 100.6 percent.

- Closed sales decreased 1.3 percent to 616 units in April, down from 624 units in April 2021. The year-to-date closed sales are up 1.7 percent to 2,192 units, up from 2,155 units.

- Pending sales decreased 2.8 percent, to 780 in April, down from 782 in April 2021. The year-to-date pending sales are down 1.3 percent, to 2,501, down from 2,535.

- New listings dropped 9.2 percent, to 914 in April, down from 1,007 in April 2021. The year-to-date new listings are down 1.3 percent, to 2,961, down from 3,000.

- Days on market decreased 26.3 percent, to 14 days in April, down from 19 days in April 2021. The year-to-date days on market decreased 13.6 per-

cent, to 19 from 22.

- Months supply of inventory decreased 20 percent, to 0.8 in April, down from 1.0 in April 2021.

- Inventory decreased 27.1 percent, to 570 in April, down from 782 in April 2021.

- Housing affordability index decreased 31 percent, to 100 in April, down from 145 in April 2021.

- The year-to-date housing affordability index decreased 31.5 percent, to 102, down from 149.

Carbon County

In Carbon County, the median sales price increased to \$195,000 in April.

Closed sales were down to 58.

Pending sales increased to 68.

New listings dropped to 83.

Inventory dropped to 74 units.

Months supply of inventory was 1.0 months.

Days on market dropped to 31 days in April, down from 42 days in April 2021.

April analysis

"While we're hopeful housing supply will be on the upswing as builders increasingly construct new homes, inflation will persist and in turn cause strain for would-be buyers," said GLVR CEO Justin Poremba. "Affordability challenges are limiting buying activity, and early signs suggest competition for homes may be cooling somewhat," Poremba said.

"All eyes are on the recent surge in mortgage rates, which have reduced the pool of eligible buyers and caused mortgage applications to decline," said GLVR President Howard Schaeffer.

"As the rising costs of homeownership force many Americans to adjust their budgets, an increasing number of buyers are hoping to help offset the costs by moving from bigger, more expensive cities to smaller areas that offer a more affordable cost of living, a situation that can, and is, creating a logjam for places like the Lehigh Valley," Schaeffer said.

National indicators

The average 30-year fixed rate mortgage exceeded 5 percent in April, the highest level since 2011, according to Freddie Mac.

The recent surge in mortgage rates has had a significant impact on refinancing applications, which are down more than 70 percent, compared to this time last year.

Nationally, existing home sales dropped to a six-month low, falling 7.2 percent as buyers struggled to find a home amid rising prices and historic low inventory.

Pending sales were also down, declining 4.1 percent as of last measure, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Higher construction costs and increasing sales prices continue to hamper new home sales, despite high demand for additional supply.

Monthly payments have increased significantly compared to this time last year.

GLVR Information

The Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors is a not-for-profit trade association representing more than 3,000 Realtors in Carbon, Lehigh and Northampton counties.

The association provides professional development and training resources, competitive market information, legislative advocacy, peer review and mediation processes for members, and a dispute resolution service for consumers.

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Signing of final beam for Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital construction was held at Hyland Center for Health & Technology, Good Shepherd South Allentown campus. From left: Michael Spigel, president and CEO of Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network; Al Douglass, co-chair of "Hope Starts Here" capital campaign committee; Sally Gammon, "Hope Starts Here" capital campaign committee member; Gary Schmidt, chair of Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network Board of Trustees; Polly Beste, member of Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network Board of Trustees; and Jack Cooney, "Hope Starts Here" capital campaign committee member.

Good Shepherd Rehab holds beam-signing for new hospital

Associates throughout Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network put Sharpie to steel June 8, signing the final steel beam to "top off" Good Shepherd's under-construction rehabilitation hospital.

At 23-feet-long, it is the final beam to be added to the rehabilitation hospital, which is slated to open in Center Valley in June 2023.

As part of the beam-signing festivities at Hyland Center for Health & Technology, Good Shepherd South Allentown campus, Good Shepherd Chaplain Kelly Brooks blessed the beam.

In addition to employees, members of Good Shepherd's "Hope Starts Here" capital campaign committee, board of trustees, elected officials, community partners and others participated in the signing.

"I want to thank each and every associate who is here today, as well as our colleagues working at sites throughout the Network," Good Shepherd Rehabilitation

Network President & CEO Michael Spigel, PT, MHA, said.

"If there's one thing I've learned in my time here, it's that Good Shepherd has a very large, very passionate base of supporters, who will do everything in their power to ensure Good Shepherd is here to serve the community for another 100-plus years. We cannot do what we do without all of you," said Spigel.

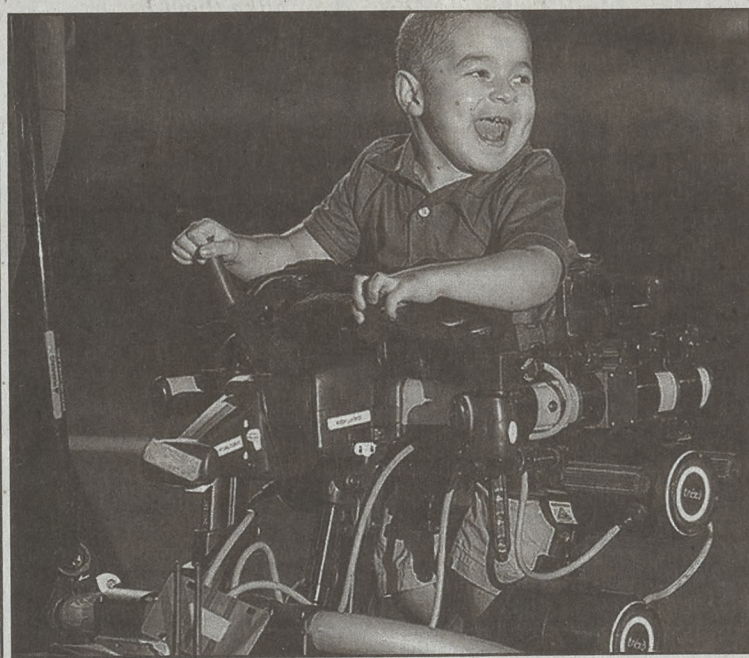
Located in Center Valley across from The Promenade Shops at Saucon Valley, the four-story, 76-private-room rehabilitation hospital will focus on providing highly specialized, complex care and serve as the anchor of an all-encompassing destination campus. Good Shepherd's new hospital will provide advanced inpatient rehabilitation services to people seeking care for stroke, spinal cord injury, brain injury and other complex conditions.

The new hospital's first floor will feature a glass-enclosed hub to explore and research tech-

nological mega-trends, including 3D printing, automation technology, wearables, artificial intelligence, that have the potential to advance rehabilitation practices for people with stroke, spinal cord injury, brain injury and other disabilities.

The remaining three floors will feature private patient rooms and therapy gyms for inpatient rehabilitation. The second and third floors will house patients recovering from strokes, orthopedic and spinal cord injuries, as well as those who have suffered traumatic injuries or need pulmonary rehabilitation. The fourth floor will house a 16-bed unit for patients who have experienced brain injuries.

Another aspect of the new facility is the Outdoor Therapy Gardens. This area will offer physical, spiritual and social ways for patients to undergo therapy and participate in activities, including gardening and trails, while staying at the rehabilitation hospital.



Nephtali Andujar, 4, took the 1 millionth step in the Trexo Plus, a robotic gait training device, at Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network 2022 "Gala in the Garden: Drive-In Edition." CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Premium contest details online for Allentown Fair

The Great Allentown Fair's Premium List detailing the procedures and categories for entering the fair's blue-ribbon contests is available on the Allentown Fair website: www.AllentownFairPA.org

Placement ribbons and cash prizes are awarded in each of the exhibitor categories judged prior and throughout fair week, Aug. 31 through Labor Day Monday, Sept. 5.

There are contests for youth entrants in addition to the all-ages categories.

The listing for Agri-Plex entries is available. The livestock entries book will be available online in early July.

Farmers, gardeners, antique collectors, crafters, bakers, cooks, photographers and more have the opportunity to compete for small monetary awards and prestigious Allentown Fair blue ribbons.

The majority of award categories include more than 175 types of fruits, vegetables and herbs along with 19 different varieties of organic vegetables that are judged and then on display in-

side Agri-Plex, the fair's main exhibit hall and "heart of the fair."

The fair typically exhibits more than 900 farm animals and more than 9,000 products from farms, gardens and homes, including arts and crafts.

Also, 11 culinary contests offer cooks and bakers incentives for whipping up favorite recipes or creating new dishes that are judged during the fair with an audience.

These sponsored contests are included in the Agri-Plex Premium List but require the completion of separate, individual applications providing details.

The Agri-Plex Premium List and applications for the special contests are available on the fair's website: www.allentownfairpa.org/contests.

The deadline for Agri-Plex entries is Aug. 1. All registrations must be completed by mail. No onsite registration will be held.

Information: 610-433-7541

Allentown Fair Special Culinary Contests sponsored by PenTele-

Data are described in the Fair Premium List but require the completion of separate applications available online: www.allentownfairpa.org/contests.

1. PA Preferred Junior Baking Cookies, Brownies and Bars Contest sponsored by Newburg Deli & Catering

2. The Buttered Crumb Great American Shoo-Fly Pie Contest

3. Sweet girlz Bakery Stuffed Sandwich Cookie Contest

4. Mad J's BBQ BBQ Meat Contest

5. King Arthur Flour Best Bundt Cake Contest

6. Clover Hill Vineyards and Winery The Great Chili Bowl Contest

7. Pampered Chef Best Bread Pudding Contest

8. Bechdolts Orchard Fresh Peach Dessert Contest

9. A&A Plumbing Best "No Bake" Dessert Contest

10. Vynecrest Winery Homemade Chocolate Cake Contest

11. Grim's Orchard & Family Farms Blue Ribbon Apple Pie Contest

Good Shepherd gala raises \$155,000 for Pliskatt pediatric unit

Hundreds of guests gathered on a picturesque Saturday night to help raise \$155,000 for the Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital Emily Howatt Pliskatt Pediatric Unit, 2855 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem.

Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network hosted the 2022 "Gala in the Garden: Drive-In Edition," June 4, on the campus of Olympus Corporation of the Americas, Center Valley, just down the road from Good Shepherd's under-construction rehabilitation hospital, slated to open in 2023.

Guests dined on gourmet boxed dinners and an assortment of food-truck desserts and played lawn games.

With a smile and an encouraging countdown from the outdoor crowd, 4-year-old Nephtali "Nephtali" Andujar took the

1 millionth step in the Trexo Plus, a robotic gait training device that empowers children to walk, maybe even for the first time.

Good Shepherd is the only health-care provider in the United States to provide all three sizes of the Trexo device, and, thanks to Nephtali's momentous steps alongside physical therapist Alysia Metzger, is the first provider in the world to reach the 1 million steps milestone.

"Good Shepherd's clinical experts continue to conduct research with the Trexo to help make a meaningful difference in the lives of patients with pediatric stroke, cerebral palsy, spinal cord injury and other gait disorders," Amanda Kleckner, administrative director of pediatrics, told the assembled Gala crowd.

"We appreciate you

all being here tonight and for helping us provide hope to children facing complex medical challenges," said Kleckner.

Good Shepherd's six Trexo devices in all three sizes (small, medium and large) are available for outpatient and inpatient rehabilitation. The wearable device allows children with lower-extremity weakness and/or spasticity to get on their feet and walk.

Good Shepherd's 20-bed Pediatric Unit is the only pediatric rehabilitation unit in the region and the only Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities-certified vent weaning provider in Pennsylvania.

Presenting sponsors for the gala were Lutron Electronics and Orlando Diefenderfer Electrical Contractors.

Conga line heads back upstairs with La Cuchina in Rodale Room

BY DAVE HOWELL
Special to The Press

The Jazz Series at Miller Symphony Hall is moving back upstairs to the Rodale Community Room for the first time in more than two years since the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown.

It has the perfect band for the return: La Cuchina, 7:30 p.m. June 17.

The smaller venue, compared to the main stage hall, where the series had been relocated, brings La Cuchina close to the audience, letting the group's energy fill the room with music that combines jazz improvisation with an infectious rhythm and spirit.

Bill Washer says La Cuchina has a "fun and exciting mix of fusion and Latin that is like dance music. People come to dance." Washer will play electric guitar in the concert.

Many bands have played at the Deer Head Inn, a Shawnee-on-Delaware, Monroe County, venue well-known to jazz fans, but La Cuchina is probably the only group that generated a conga line, a tradition the group began there.

In the Rodale Room concert, the group will probably do a few originals and even cover the 1950s' R&B song, "Honky Tonk," says Vinny Bianchi, who plays tenor sax in the group.

La Cuchina's concerts include tunes by Grover Washington Jr., Gato Barbieri and Chuck Mangione.

"I learned a lot from them, and I always wanted to do their music myself. I love this music, but I didn't hear anyone playing it when I was gigging. I was either backing up vocalists or playing bebop," says Bianchi in a phone interview from his home in

Marshall's Creek, Monroe County.

Bianchi has worked with many area musicians, including Washer and Paul Rostock, La Cuchina's electric bassist.

"Eleven years ago, I thought it would be great to get all these guys together," Bianchi says.

The cover tunes by La Cuchina might be called "smooth jazz," but it is a term Bianchi hesitates to use, as do many musicians who play in a popular, accessible style. "Smooth" does not mean the music is bland or simplified. "Jazz means so many different things to people," says Bianchi.

His passion for the saxophone flourished when he was at Rhode Island College, Providence, R.I., where he switched his major from English to music. He has lived in Marshall's Creek for about 30 years.

Bianchi compares himself to a vocalist as he emphasizes the melody of a song. There is a lot of funk in the band's sound, and a Latin feel with the combined rhythms of Danny Gonzalez, drums and percussion, and Ruben Ariola, conga and percussion.

"We want people to move their feet," Bianchi says.

Bianchi is the only member of the band who has not previously performed in Miller Symphony Hall. Washer and Rostock were in the most recent jazz con-

cert there with the Rob Stoneback Big Band.

La Cuchina has performed in the Lehigh Valley only one time, as the closing act at the Christmas City Jazz Festival in Bethlehem in 2018. The group has a loyal following for its concerts in the Delaware Water Gap area, doing about 30 concerts a year pre-COVID. The group has performed nearly 30 times at the Deer Head Inn and will be back there July 15.

The group has performed at the annual Celebration of the Arts



Vinny Bianchi

Festival in Delaware Water Gap, most recently last year for the 43rd event.

Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; www.millersymphonyhall.org; 610-432-6715

'INDECENT'

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indecent. It is a testament to the transformative power of art that is timelier than ever before," says the play's director William Sanders, Civic's artistic director.

"Indecent" was produced on Broadway in 2017 and was nominated for three Tony Awards, winning two including best direction.

The cast includes Pat Birnbaum, Abigail Creighton, Will Windsor Erwin, Kate Pistone, Anthony Rizzuto, Jason Roth and Mark Stutz.

Performances are 7:30 p.m. June 17, 18, 23, 25 and 2 p.m. June 19, 26.

Proof of COVID-19 vaccination and the wearing of face masks are required for admittance.

Information: www.civictheatre.com, 610-432-8943

"Jeffrey" at NCC:

"Jeffrey," which is about the AIDS epidemic, is June 15-26 as the second production of Northampton Community College Summer Theatre.

The play, written in 1993 by Paul Rudnick, follows Jeffrey, a gay man living in New York City who falls in love after swearing off relationships during the height of the AIDS epidemic.

Worried about the spread of AIDS, Jeffrey decides to become celibate. Then Jeffrey falls in love with Steve, who is HIV-positive. He seeks advice from his married friends, Sterling and Darius, and several other friends.

The play was previously presented at Northampton Community College in 2013. The play's director Bill Mutimer looks forward to revisiting the story.

"I am really excited for 'Jeffrey,' which we are doing as part of our PRIDE

Month celebration.

"It's a warm, funny show about how does one find a relationship during a pandemic. I think the story has more impact today.

"It touches everyone in a different way. It's about being who you are and finding companionship in these times," Mutimer says.

Performances are 7:30 p.m. June 15-18, 22-25; and 2 p.m. June 19, 26, Norman Roberts Lab Theatre, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem.

The wearing of face masks is optional.

Tickets: www.ncctix.org; 484-484-3412

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

ARTHAUS

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of Art board member, has taken courses with Rosemary Geseck, Dana Van Horn and Ronald K. De Long.

Biebuyck's "Squash Blossom Boys" (2020; oil on aluminum, 28 in. x 48 in.) depicts grilled male squash blossoms. The painted surface is an aluminum building substrate she obtains from a contractor friend. The work is nailed to a wooden frame that the Boyertown-based artist built.

Biebuyck, an artist since childhood and

"foodie," states "her portfolio is nourished by food imagery inspired by the interconnection of energy and the natural environment."

Another painting by Biebuyck, "Coffee," is a dimensional painterly portrait of her daughter savoring a cup of java juxtaposed on flat, wall-paper-like patterns.

Biebuyck, a GoggleWorks Center for the Arts, Reading, studio artist since its inception, is a community arts advocate, and director and curator of exhibits at Studio B, Boyertown. She attended Kutztown University to study graphic design.

Arthaus is a partnership between RE:find and the Allentown Arts Commission.

"Dialogue of Common Objects," through June 18, Arthaus, 645 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. Closed Sunday, Monday. www.allentownarts.com; 610-841-4866

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

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Therapeutic massage

Therapeutic massages are offered at Northampton Community College (NCC).

As part of their curriculum, NCC massage therapy students are required to complete a hands-on practicum.

Light to firm pressure can alleviate discomfort. Deep tissue techniques

may be used.

Appointments are available 6:15 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesday, through July 20, Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St., Bethlehem.

Participants may sign up for a maximum of three appointments.

To schedule a massage: <https://www.northampton.edu/Massage>

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Christ's Church at Lowhill welcomes new members



Pastor Chris Cocca of Allentown, Bernie Levan of Northampton, Buddy Haas of Schnecksville, Jim Kranyak of Allentown, Karen Cocca of Emmaus, Lois Mayers of Orefield, organist Jason Ruhe of Allentown and Adrian Smart of New Tripoli perform "The Old Country Church" during the May 29 Sunday service at Christ's Church at Lowhill, New Tripoli.



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Christ's Church at Lowhill recently introduced the newest families to the church: Taylor Smith of Emmaus, Pam and Dave Hedglin of New Tripoli and Marge and John Dunn of New Tripoli. Pastor Chris Cocca performed the Pentecost and new member service on June 5.



Patrick Mulcahy, second from left, accepts 2022 Will Shakespeare Award from, from left, Dennis Razze, Judith A. Harris and Casey William Gallagher at Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival "Luminosity" Gala.



Kate Scuffle and Joan Miller Moran at "Luminosity" Gala reception.

Patrick Mulcahy receives 2022 Will Shakespeare Award

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
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Patrick Mulcahy has received the 2022 Will Shakespeare Award.

Mulcahy steps down as producing artistic director of the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) at the end of the 2022 season.

Mulcahy was presented with the Will Shakespeare Award June 4 at Luminosity, the annual PSF gala.

The gala, which included a cocktail reception, silent auction and formal sit-down dinner, was back inside University Center, DeSales University, after being held in 2021 under a tent at the center's parking lot.

The gala was not held in 2020 because of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown.

The PSF 2022 season is back in-person, June 3 through Aug. 7, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts.

PSF presented a 2021 season of live and streamed performances. The 2020 season was canceled because of the pandemic.

Mulcahy has led PSF



Mike Eldred performs at "Luminosity" Gala.

for 19 years, longer than any previous leader, including Rev. Gerard J. Schubert, OSFS, founder of PSF, now in its 31st season.

"Patrick has been the architect," said Casey Williams Gallagher, PSF managing director. Gallagher said the Will Shakespeare Award recognized the work of Mulcahy as "exceptional in the best sense."

"Father Jerry Schubert had the vision for a Shakespeare Festival," said Dennis Razze, PSF Associate Artistic Director. Razze de-

scribed Mulcahy's leadership as "inspired and inspiring."

"I learned so much from him and as my friend, he is almost like a brother," Razze said.

Razze said PSF shows directed by Mulcahy were "stunning."

Razze recounted an anecdote when a thunderstorm knocked out power, July 19, 2006, to DeSales' Center Valley campus, and the main stage production in Labuda.

"Opening night of 'My Fair Lady,' the power went out and we both

held flashlights so the actors could finish the production," said Razze.

"What we accomplished, we accomplished together," Mulcahy said of his PSF tenure. "When I think what Will Shakespeare accomplished in two decades, that is humbling."

Mulcahy called PSF "a magnificent flying machine, but vulnerable. We aim to soar again this summer."

Mulcahy was presented the Will Shakespeare Award by Gallagher, Razze, and Judith A. Harris, PSF board of directors president.

Performing several show tunes was Broadway star Mike Eldred, accompanied by Nathan Diehl, piano. PSF Young Company actors also performed.

Presenting opening remarks were Bill Hoblin, PSF director of development, and Keith and Stefanie Wexler, gala honorary chairs.

The invocation was given by the Rev. James L. Greenfield OSFS, DeSales University president.



Bryan and Erin Sheffield at "Luminosity" reception.



"Luminosity" Gala entrance, University Center, DeSales University.



Ruth Keblish and Missy Saxton at "Luminosity" reception.

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS**

The Whitehall Copley School District will receive separate sealed bids, for the below mentioned Projects, in the form of single prime lump sum contracts. The Projects are subject to the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act, as amended, 43 P.S. 165-1 et seq., and reference is made to the prevailing minimum wage rates applicable to each Project as promulgated by the Secretary of Labor and Industry. Bids are due at the Whitehall Copley School District, Temporary Administration Building, 5290 West Copley Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 no later than 2:00 p.m. prevailing time on Thursday, July 14, 2022, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. Please note the individual bid opening times, per Project, listed directly below.

- o Maintenance Building, Roof Replacement, DEI Project #281011 (Bid opening 2:00 p.m.)
- o High School, Kitchen Pipe Repairs, DEI Project #281013 (Bid opening 2:15 p.m.)
- o High School, Ceiling Tile Replacement, DEI Project #281014 (Bid opening 2:30 p.m.)

A MANDATORY pre-bid conference will be conducted on Wednesday, June 15, 2022, starting at 3:30 p.m. at the Whitehall Copley School District, High School, 2590 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Please note the individual mandatory pre-bid start times, per Project, listed directly below. Representatives of the Project Engineer (D'Huy Engineering, Inc.) will provide project details at this meeting. Non-attendees will not be permitted to bid.

- o Maintenance Building, Roof Replacement, DEI Project #281011 (Pre-bid start 3:30 p.m.)
- o High School, Kitchen Pipe Repairs, DEI Project #281013 (Pre-bid start 4:00 p.m.)
- o High School, Ceiling Tile Replacement, DEI Project #281014 (Pre-bid start 4:30 p.m.)

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 Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) per Project. 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: which contract(s) you are bidding, company name, contact person, complete address, phone and fax numbers, and email address. Documents will be available on June 13, 2022.

Whitehall Copley School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof and to waive informalities as it deems best to protect its interest.

By Order of the Board of School Directors
Whitehall-Copley School District

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June 1, 8, 15

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The Northampton Area Public Library Board of Trustees will not be holding a meeting on Thursday, July 14th, 2022. The next board meeting is scheduled for Thursday, August 11th, 2022 @ 6:30 p.m. June 15

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. Crystal Schmidt - Space #421 & Space #1236 June 8, 15

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The Borough of Alburtis Pension Committee will have a meeting on June 29, 2022 at 6:45 p.m. The meeting will be held at Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011. The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the physically handicapped. If you need any reasonable accommodations for a disability, please call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements. June 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

In order to satisfy its statutory lien pursuant to 73 P.S. §1901 et seq., the following facilities will sell at PUBLIC SALE all the personal property stored in its facilities located at Nazareth Self Storage 240 S Main St, Nazareth Pa 18064 AT 10:00 AM, on June 29, 2022, Auction will be hosted on storageauctions.com Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, cancel or adjourn the sale

Customer Name	Unit #
Lisa Babcock	E212
Darren Michalek	G116
Rachael Kramer	F217

June 8, 15

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BIDS WANTED**

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., July 14, 2022 for the following: Athletic Winter/Spring Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on July 15, 2022. Holly J. Keller LCSJPB Board Chairperson June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Storhouse Self Storage Lehigh Street, 1449 Lehigh Street, Allentown Pa 18103 intends to satisfy its Self Storage lien against contents of the following space for non-payment of Rent or other charges: Unit #234 Ashley Padilla. Unit #126 Laura Helen Thirkield. Unit #183 Carimisha Cherry. Unit #1293 Simson Cadet. Unit #1333 Aisha Hooe

The items will be sold online June 23rd, 2022 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. June 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation—Nonprofit have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988, as amended.

The name of the corporation is Steelworkers Veteran's Memorial Association, Inc. The Articles of Incorporation were filed on June 7, 2022.

The purpose or purposes for which it was organized are as follows: to maintain the Steelworkers Veteran's Memorial Monument, to promote educational activities and awareness regarding the same and to engage and participate in other exempt purposes within the meaning of Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue code, or the corresponding section of any future Federal tax code.

MICHAEL A. SANTANASTO, ESQ.
SANTANASTO LAW
210 East Broad Street
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018
June 15

CRYPTOGRAM

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals L

See solutions on Page B10

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

**UNTHEMED
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STAIRWAY**

ACROSS

- 1 Offer hush money to
- 6 Strip of gear, as a ship
- 11 Weight unit for a druggist
- 15 "I am at your — and call"
- 19 "Elementary" actor Quinn
- 20 Sonata, often
- 22 Many a cruise stopover
- 23 Unconcealed
- 24 Customized for
- 25 Lee of Marvel Comics
- 26 Like a swine
- 28 Also-rans
- 29 Like a diluted drink
- 31 Parceled out
- 33 "Haven't — before?"
- 34 Shout of discovery
- 35 Having two hues
- 37 "It could go either way"
- 39 Rival of Delta or United
- 41 Urgent
- 42 Fire residue
- 46 Taxpayer's ID
- 48 Dedicates
- 50 Fender guitar, for short
- 52 Ltd. cousin
- 53 Pot toppers
- 55 Edits for publication
- 57 Conflict
- 59 Sad paper notices
- 61 Say a different way
- 63 Michael who co-hosted "Live" with Kelly Ripa
- 64 Gets broader
- 66 "No outlet" street
- 68 Always, in music scores
- 69 Keyboard instrument
- 71 One of three womb-sharers
- 73 Florida's Key —
- 74 Charges for not paying on time
- 76 Decongestant brand
- 78 Legal claim on property
- 79 Broke a fast
- 80 Flimflam
- 82 Non-PC person?
- 84 Suffix with Taiwan
- 85 Bothersome types
- 87 Boring type
- 89 Relax after working hard
- 91 Red-tinged jewelry alloy
- 94 Removes hair from
- 97 Second-to-last king of Egypt
- 100 Greeting sent online

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- 102 Emily Dickinson's "Much Madness is — Sense"
- 103 Tropical rabbit lookalike
- 104 Shrink back
- 106 Brings about
- 107 Finger-paint
- 108 The Northwest's "City of Trees"
- 111 Like many allergy sprays
- 112 Robbie Knievel's father
- 113 Remark from the sharp-eared
- 114 1950s-'70s baseballer Boyer
- 115 Actress Russo
- 116 Deck crew officer, in brief
- 117 Puts in order
- 118 City on the Ruhr

DOWN

- 1 African tree with a very thick trunk
- 2 Italian municipality west of Turin
- 3 Perfect choices to fill positions
- 4 Stereotypical setting for a brawl
- 5 Having a right (to)
- 6 In prison, informally
- 7 Vardalos of "Connie and Carla"

- 8 Toddler bed attachment
- 9 Like a truck ascending a steep hill, gear-wise
- 10 Silly, like a honking bird
- 11 The two dots in "naive" or "Brontë"
- 12 Fly-catching warblers
- 13 Shakespeare work part
- 14 Imitated a cat
- 15 Small restaurants
- 16 Lauder of fragrances
- 17 Lois' partner
- 18 Its capital is Nairobi
- 21 Aspiring doc's major
- 27 Person stashing stuff
- 30 In the buff
- 32 Cracked, as a cryptogram
- 36 Info group to be input
- 38 "Dagnabbit!"
- 40 Bee-luring fluids
- 43 Chief female officers in sacred rites
- 44 Gets bigger
- 45 First division of a 13-Down
- 46 Sparse start of some rounds of applause
- 47 Utter with a hissing sound
- 49 Arena relative
- 51 Crafts' counterparts
- 54 Apple's Jobs

- 56 Pop in a blended family
- 58 Egypt's Nasser
- 60 Detects like a dog
- 62 Intertwined
- 65 Crystal ball gazer, e.g.
- 67 Neutralized, as a bomb
- 70 "The Cloister and the Hearth" novelist Charles
- 72 Planes' first fliers, often
- 75 Operations
- 77 Infer (from)
- 81 Like a district bishop's jurisdiction
- 83 Faith
- 86 Difficulty
- 88 Finisher just under the winner
- 90 Beach footwear
- 92 Overalls for hitting the slopes
- 93 Sci-fi automatons
- 95 Grand home
- 96 Purloined
- 97 Soundboard control knob
- 98 Mojave plant
- 99 Northern French city
- 101 Inflicted upon
- 105 Actor Bert
- 109 "Well well!"
- 110 Fedora, e.g.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Anthony Boyle, Jr. a/k/a Anthony Boyle and Anthony J. Boyle, Deceased. Late of Lower Macungie Twp., Lehigh County, PA. 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 Sean Anthony Boyle and Shannon Marie Boyle Schuster, Administrators, 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 June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF LILLIE M. BORGER, deceased, late of the Slatington, 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: Marci A. Klinger, Executrix c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ROSE MARY KISH a/k/a ROSE KISH PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ROSE MARY KISH, a/k/a ROSE KISH, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Donna Kish-Goodling, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Donna Kish-Goodling, Executrix, c/o CRAIG B. NEELY, Esq., 209 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, 610-928-1188. June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

*Estate of Laura Andres, Deceased, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Constance Andres Jankoski, Executrix, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017. June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUST OF ROSEMARIE LOZINGER late of the Township of Lehigh, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The Trustee, Jeffrey David Lozinger requests all persons having claims or demands against the Trust or the Settlor to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Settlor to make payments without delay to Jeffrey David Lozinger, Trustee, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017. June 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

*Estate of Alice H. Stevens, a/k/a Alice Hortense Stevens, Deceased, late of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Charles Edward Morris, Executrix, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Jr., Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017. June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Robert C. Schmeltzle, Sr., a/k/a Robert C. Schmeltzle deceased, late of Upper Milford Township, 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 Robert C. Schmeltzle, Jr., Executrix Randy A. Schmeltzle, Executrix 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 June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Barbara J. Lehr, a/k/a Barbara June Lehr, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, 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 Edward E. Lehr, Executrix 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 June 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of CLIFFORD L. GREENAWALD deceased, late of Lower Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Kevin L. German, Executrix Thomas F. Mantz, Executrix 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 June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF NANCY J. YOUNG, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: DONNA L. MYERS, EXECUTRIX C/O KEITH W. STROHL, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON PA 18080 June 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF GERALDINE L. RADELINE, deceased, late of the Township of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Terry E. Peacock, Executrix c/o Stephen A. Strack, Esquire Steckel and Stopp LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Joseph A. Colabella, Late of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Executor named below, who request that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Fulton Bank, N.A., Executrix c/o Norris McLaughlin, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 or to their attorney: Dolores A. Laputka, Esquire Norris McLaughlin, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 June 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining approval of a Limited Liability Company organized under the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Act approved December 7, 1994, as amended (15 Pa. C.S. Sec. 8913). The Name of the limited liability company is: APSARA ANGKOR LLC CURTIS C. CREVELING, ESQ. CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI 123 N. 5th Street Allentown, PA 18102 610-435-8711 June 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Clarence W. Hoover, Jr., Deceased. Late of Williams Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to: Clarence Hoover, III, Executrix c/o John H. F. Ilice Esquire Rubin, Glickman, Steinberg & Gifford, P.C. 2605 N. Broad Street P.O. Box 1277 Lansdale, PA 19446 June 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF STEPHEN KENNETH SENFT, deceased, late of Heidelberg Township of Germansville, County of Lehigh and State of 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: Administratrix: Carol Alma Baer c/o Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of MAUREEN PATRICIA PECHT, deceased, late of Coplay, 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: Arthur James Pecht, Administrator c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Certificate of Organization--Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Organization of a proposed domestic limited liability company to be organized under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Limited Liability Company law of 1994, 15 Pa. C.S. §8901 et seq., approved December 7, 1994, P.L. 703, No. 106 §4, and any successor statute, as amended from time to time, effective in sixty (60) days. Name of the Limited Liability Company: BUSH MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES, LLC Certificate of Organization filed: April 14, 2022. WILLIAM W. MATZ, JR., ESQUIRE 211 W. BROAD STREET BETHLEHEM, PA 18018-5517 June 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executors or to their attorneys named below: Decedent: KENNETH C. SNYDER III Date of Death: February 27, 2020 Late of: Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania Administrator: Kirsten M. Snyder 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 June 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JEAN H. IOBST, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Ellen D. Iobst, Co-Executrix or Thomas H. Iobst, Co-Executrix, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Janet F. Mohrey, late of Upper Saucon Township, 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 Cheryl L. Gagliardi, Executrix, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JAMES P. DOUGHERTY, late of Lower Macungie Township, 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 Barry George, Executrix, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF HAROLD F. HOFFMAN, late of Easton, 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 Scott Hoffman, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF LAMAR J. MADTES, late of New Tripoli, 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 Jeffrey D. Madtes and Kevin J. Madtes, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North 5th Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North 5th Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF COLLEEN M. NUDDGE, a/k/a COLLEEN MARGARET NUDDGE, deceased, late of 5811 Musket Road, Heidelberg Township, 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 Geoffrey A. Nudge, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert Van Horn, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Carol M. Klinetob, late of Emmaus, 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 Carl Brian Klinetob, Executrix, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of LOUISE B. DYBACH, AKA LOUISE DYBACH, late of the City of Allentown, 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: VALANNA DYBACH c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, III, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Michael Edward Kish, a/k/a Michael E. Kish, deceased late of Alburtis Borough, 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: Jo L. Kish, Administratrix c/o The Roth Law Firm 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire David M. Roth, Esquire The Roth Law Firm 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Franklin A. Reith, a/k/a Franklin A. Reith, Sr., deceased late of Lower Milford Township, 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: Catherine Ingram Connie Kauffman Franklin A. Reith, Jr. Eric Gruber and Sean Gruber, Executors c/o The Roth Law Firm 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to their attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire David M. Roth, Esquire The Roth Law Firm 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 June 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Janet B. Bieber, 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 payments to: Christina D. Bobbyn, Executrix, 6233 Hunsicker Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066. June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Eleanor Frances Blackwell Date of Birth 2/2/1927 To all Creditors: Notice to creditors: The decedent Eleanor F. Blackwell, who lived at Fellowship Community, Allentown, PA Died April 8, 2022. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will forever be barred unless presented to Donna Knox, named personal representative 2856 Sheffield Drive, Emmaus, PA, or to probate court and named personal representative within 60 days after the publication of this notice. Donna Knox, Personal Representative for the Estate. June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARIE G. SCHUECK, a/k/a MARIE SCHUECK, deceased, late of Maricue Borough, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Randolph C. Schueck, Jr., who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Randolph C. Schueck, Jr., Executrix, c/o CRAIG B. NEELY, Esq., 209 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, 610-928-1188. June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Marilyn Kolar-Wichie aka Marilyn A. Kolar-Wichie, deceased, late of the Borough of Fountain Hill, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration C.T.A. 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: Address: Thomas John Wichie, Jr. aka Thomas Wichie c/o Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq. 3055 College Heights Blvd., Suite 2B Allentown, PA 18104 or to his Attorney: Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq. Address 1055 College Heights Blvd., Suite 2B Allentown, PA 18104 June 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Hearing/Meeting Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, PA 18066 on Tuesday, June 28, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s): Appeal #540, Case #22-04

PUBLIC NOTICE

Stuart & Linda Case (owner & applicant) are submitting an application to appeal the interpretation of the Zoning Officer, and any other applicable zoning relief; to allow for the change of use from storage use restriction (note #5 as on the approved subdivision plan) to a single-family home. The parcel number(s) is 541763499124; property location is 9280 Kemp School Road, Kempton, PA 19529 and is in the AP-Agriculture Preservation Zoning District.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Christopher Noll Zoning Officer June 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled a SPECIAL MEETING for June 22, 2022 at 7:30 PM which is presently being held via the WebEx virtual platform. Links to the meeting are found on the Township's Website: www.whitehalltownship.org. The following items will be discussed:

PUBLIC NOTICE

INDEX #2002A-22 - ADAMS OUTDOOR ADVERTISING 2862 MacArthur Road Curative Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance Zoning District - R-3 Original Submission: 5/6/22 90 Day Expiration: N/A

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered. June 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lynn Township, Lehigh County, will receive sealed bids for the Salt Storage Building. Bids will be received via PennBid until June 29, 2022 @ 4:00 P.M. All documents are available at no cost at PennBid (www.pennbid.net). The project for which Bids are being solicited is subject to the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act. There will be a mandatory pre-bid meeting at the site on Tuesday, June 21st, 2022 at 10:00 A.M.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Each Bid must be accompanied by bid security payable to Lynn Township, Lehigh County, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price in the form of a Certified Check, Bank Check, or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Article 5 of the General Conditions. Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Bids and to accept any Bid which in its judgment is in the best interest of the Owner. No Bid will be accepted if obtained from sources other than the issuing office noted above.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tammy White, Township Secretary/Treasurer Lynn Township June 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, June 23, 2022 at 6:00 P.M. at Borough Hall at 420 S. 10th St. Emmaus, PA 18049 and via Zoom to hear the following appeals:

PUBLIC NOTICE

https://zoom.us/join Meeting ID: 816 1475 3698 Passcode: 193737

PUBLIC NOTICE

APPEAL 10613 - DANIEL HENDRICKS 215 MAIN ST., for 218 GREEN ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant requests to convert existing commercial building into a residential dwelling and add a 282 SF addition. The applicant requests special exception to the Table of Uses and Z.O. 402.1.O to convert an existing nonresidential building into a dwelling unit. The property is located in the B-C zoning district.

PUBLIC NOTICE

APPEAL 10614 - ALTMAN COLONIAL CREST EMMAUS LP 240 NEW YORK DR. STE. 1 FORT WASHINGTON, PA 19034 for 102 N. 10TH ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant proposes to expand office and community building by 40%. Applicant requests 1) an interpretation of Z.O. 306.3.P that recreational facilities for residents are a permitted accessory use; 2) an interpretation of Z.O. 306.3.AA that the proposed facility is customary and incidental to the primary use; 3) a variance from Z.O. 306.3 to permit the expanded building as an accessory use; 4) a variance from Z.O. 806.C to expand a nonconforming use by greater than 25% to allow a 40% expansion. The property is located in the R-M zoning district.

PUBLIC NOTICE

APPEAL 10615 - FRANK AND CAROLYN TRANGUCH 4031 MILL RD. for 664-680 RIDGE ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant proposes to construct three townhouses. Applicant requests a special exception to the Table of Uses and Z.O. 402.1.TT to construct three townhouses. The property is located in the R-M zoning district. APPEAL 10616 - MATTHEW AND ERIN KAY 624 BROAD ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant proposes to convert existing garage into unit for care of relative. Applicant requests variances to 1) Z.O. 403.4.M(4), which requires temporary construction methods, to allow permanent construction methods; 2) Z.O. 403.4.M(8), which requires separate entrances and an interior connection, to allow a separate entrance with no interior connection to primary dwelling; 3) Z.O. 403.4.M(9), requiring such unit to be within the principal dwelling, to allow this unit in a standalone structure. The property is located in the R-HO zoning district.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Robert Hammond - Zoning Officer June 8, 15

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF HELEN C. MOORE 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: Edward W. Moore, Executor, 110 Eagle Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
 June 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE TRUST NOTICE - Living Trust of John P. Galgon, deceased on November 30, 2021, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims against the Trust of John P. Galgon are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent are required to make payment without delay to: **Michael Galgon and Sean Galgon, Co-Trustees**, c/o HighPoint Law Offices, PC, 200 Highpoint Drive #211, Chalfont PA 18914, Attorney: Peter J. Gilbert, 200 Highpoint Drive, #211, Chalfont, PA 18914.
 June 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE CHANGE TO MEETING SCHEDULE: STARTING JUNE 21, 2022 THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMITTEE WILL MEET THE THIRD THURSDAY OF THE MONTH AT 7PM AT BOROUGH HALL, 90 BRIDGE STREET.
 June 15

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: Maria R Scotto Disantolo, leased space #L1847, Matthew Payne, leased space #R2101, Robert Mcnabb, leased space #L1831. The items will be sold online June 23, 2022 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.
 June 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2022 at 7:00PM

The Salisbury Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, June 22, 2022 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA 18103. The meeting will be to discuss the following item:

1493 E. EMMAUS AVE (NO. 21-0242) - Review of the land development project submitted by NuVision Properties, LLC which proposes to convert an existing structure into 12 garden apartment units.

All applicants and interested parties must attend in-person. Requests for more information, and to review the files in advance, should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at krabold@salisburytownship.pa.org or (610) 797-4000 ext. 5825.
 June 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC MEETING
 The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission will meet on Thursday, June 23, 2022, at 4:00 p.m. in the Caucus Room, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Please see the Township Website (whitehalltownship.org).
 June 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Lower Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for its 2022 **Brandywine Swale Project**. The project includes but is not limited to the following: Regrading approximately 6,800 square yards of existing swale, restoring approximately 4.7 acres of mowed field to naturalized meadow with landscape plantings, removing approximately 2,232 linear feet of chain link fence, and installing approximately 300 linear feet of chain link fence. Copies of the Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at no cost on PennBid, available at <https://pennbid.procurement.com> beginning June 14, 2022. Sealed bids will be received only via PennBid, until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on July 12, 2022. Bids results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening. Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Lower Macungie Township, in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price in the form of a certified or bank check, or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements stated in the bid documents. Performance Bonds will be required from the successful bidder in the full amount of the annual contract price as stated in the bid documents. This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids.
 Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary
 June 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Retail Sales, LLC will sell at public lien sale on June 22, 2022, the personal property in the below-listed occupants' leased spaces, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 11:00 AM and continue until all units are sold.
PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691 Time: 11:00 AM
 B0017 - Woodling, Kira; D0108 - Gnypp, Jessica; D2120 - GGreen, Jennifer; E0311 - Krammer, Jennie; E0320 - Shafer, Dolly; E0328 - Gnypp, Jessica; E0424 - Newhall, Barbara; F0526 - MILLER, DANIEL C.; F0554 - Andino, Jessica; F0606 - Wright, Sarah; F6237 - Wilson, Anthony; F6259 - Schick, Christopher; F6297 - Sterner, Edward; G0739 - Carrion, Wilmarys; G0753 - Frank, Kristeen; G0807 - Shafer, Dolly

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.
 June 8, 15

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO APPLICANTS SEEKING EMPLOYMENT AS AN ENTRY-LEVEL POLICE PATROL OFFICER FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that formal applications required to be completed in order to apply for the entry-level position of Patrol Officer in the Bethlehem Township Police Department are now available in the office of the Township Manager at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, PA 18020-1496. The applications are also available for download on-line at Bethlehem Township's website (www.bethlehemtownship.org).
 This position is governed by the Civil Service Rules and Regulations of Bethlehem Township. Starting salary is contractually set at approximately \$68,390.00.
 The applicant, at a minimum:
 (1) EITHER-OR REQUIREMENT: Must show proof of EITHER valid Act 120 certification (Municipal Police Officers' Education and Training Act), OR successful completion of sixty (60) college credits received from an accredited institution of higher learning acceptable to the Township Civil Service Commission;
 (2) Must have reached his/her twenty-first (21st) birthday before the deadline for submission of completed applications;
 (3) Must be a resident of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania or become such within thirty (30) days of appointment;
 (4) Must possess a high school or general equivalency diploma;
 (5) Must possess a valid motor vehicle operator's license and must obtain a valid Pennsylvania motor vehicle operator's license at time of employment;
 (6) Must be a United States citizen;
 (7) Must be physically and mentally fit to perform the full duties of a police officer;
 (8) Must be able to speak, write, and read the English language;
 (9) Must complete an application form, which must include a check or money order (no cash accepted) for \$50.00 to cover processing costs. Check should be made payable to "Bethlehem Township."

Applicants who pass all Civil Service tests may be subject to a complete background investigation and polygraph examination by the Bethlehem Township Police Department. Such investigation will cover personal and professional qualifications, to include credit history, driver's license status, drug use, prior arrests, and academic/employment record.
 Completed application materials must be received, by mail or in person, in the office of the Township Manager (listed above) not later than the filing deadline of Noon (12 p.m.), Friday, July 08, 2022. Applications received after the filing deadline, or those applications found to be incomplete, will be rejected.
 If a candidate's application is filed before the deadline and is determined to be complete, the candidate will be notified by Bethlehem Township of his/her eligibility to take the written examination portion of the application process.
The physical agility test and written examination will be conducted Saturday, July 23, 2022, at a site and time to be determined. Physical agility testing will occur in the morning and the written examination will occur in the afternoon.
Only those applicants passing the physical agility examination (Pass/Fail) will be eligible to proceed to the written examination.
 A candidate is eligible to take the examinations ONLY if he/she has been notified by Bethlehem Township that his/her application has been determined to be complete.
 June 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice of an Intent to Remediate to an Environmental Standard.
 (Sections 302(e)(1)(ii), 303(h)(1)(ii), 304(n)(1)(i), and 305(c)(1))

Pursuant to the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act, the act of May 19, 1995, P.L. 4, No. 1995-2, notice is hereby given that Pennsylvania Venture Capital, Inc. has submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection a Notice of Intent to Remediate a site located at 3101 MacArthur Road, Whitehall Township, Lehigh County. This Notice of Intent (NIR) states that a surface mine/quarry was previously located on a portion of the site. Fill materials used to fill in the surface mine/quarry has contaminated the soil on the site with arsenic, vanadium, lead, benzo(a)anthracene, chrysene, benzo(b)fluoranthene, benzo(k)fluoranthene, benzo(a)pyrene, indeno(1,2,3-cd)pyrene, and dibenzo(a,h)anthracene. Pennsylvania Venture Capital, Inc. has indicated that the proposed remediation will demonstrate attainment of a combination of Statewide Health Standard and Site-Specific Standard for soil contaminated with the identified compounds. The proposed future use of the property will be for residential purposes. Pennsylvania Venture Capital, Inc. plans to use the Site-Specific Standard for soil at the Site. The Act provides for a 30-day public comment period for Site-Specific Standard remediations. The 30-day comment period is initiated with the publication of this notice. Until July 15, 2022, Whitehall Township may submit a request to Pennsylvania Venture Capital, Inc. to be involved in the development of the remediation and reuse plans for the site. Whitehall Township may also submit a request to Pennsylvania Venture Capital, Inc. during this 30-day comment period to develop and implement a public involvement plan. Copies of these requests and of any comments should also be submitted to the Department of Environmental Protection at 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701.
 June 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday June 28, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, Meeting Room "A" 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428. We ask that you follow CDC guidelines and wear a mask based on your personal preference and your personal level of risk and please continue to practice social distancing.

Appeal No. 15-2022 of Crystal Fleck 4634 Berwyn Lane, Macungie PA, 18062. Property located in a S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 548520812770 1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 7, Section 27-706 regarding maximum impervious lot coverage for the proposed in-ground pool and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 16 -2022 of Alan and Abby Roth 4626 Berwyn Lane Macungie PA, 18062. Property located in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 548520835360. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 7, Section 27-706 regarding maximum building coverage for the proposed patio roof and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 6:00 p.m.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.
 Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer
 June 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE #1414
 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 260-24 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA RELATING TO HANDICAP PARKING; ADDING AND REMOVING CERTAIN HANDICAP PARKING ONLY SIGNS
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- SECTION 1:** That a handicap parking sign be added at the following locations:
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 537 Walnut Street
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 25 N. 12th Street
- SECTION 2:** That a handicap parking sign be removed at the following location:
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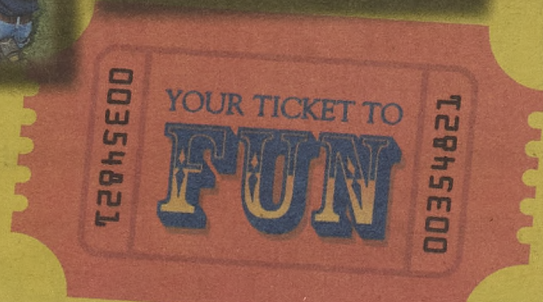
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Tuesday, June 21st – Saturday, June 25th



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Schnecksville Community Fair

2022 Tentative Schedule of Events

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

1:00 pm - 6:00 pm - All non-animal entries received (NOTE new closing time)

MONDAY, JUNE 20

8:30 am - Judging of non-animal competitive exhibits
1:00 pm - 7:00 pm - Animal entries received and weighed in
7:00 pm - Animals must be in pens

OPENING DAY

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

5:00 pm - Fair, rides, and exhibit areas open
6:30 pm - Keystone State Quarter Midget Club Race
6:30 pm - Dairy Show - Open, 4-H & FFA
7:30 pm - Opening Ceremonies
8:00 pm - Antique Tractor Parade
8:00 pm - Entertainment in the Pavilion - The Rehrig Brothers

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

5:00 pm - Fair, rides, & exhibit areas open
5:45 pm - PA Preferred™ Youth Baking Contest - Cookie, Brownies and Bars
6:00 pm - Sheep Show - Open, 4-H & FFA
6:30 pm - Angel Food Cake Contest
8:00 pm - Entertainment in the Pavilion - Chelsea Lyn Meyer Band

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

5:00 pm - Fair, rides, & exhibit areas open
5:45 pm - Houser Auctioneers' Youth Cupcake Contest
6:00 pm - Steer & Dairy Beef Show - 4-H & FFA

6:00 pm - International Chainsaw Carving Competition sponsored by Snowscapes

6:30 pm - Keystone State Quarter Midget Club Race
6:30 pm - New Tripoli Bank's Blue Ribbon Apple Pie Contest
8:00 pm - Entertainment in the Pavilion - Scott Marshall & Marshall's Highway

FRIDAY, JUNE 24





4:00 pm - Market & Breeding Meat Goat Show
5:00 pm - Fair, rides, & exhibit areas open
5:00 pm - Dairy Goat Show - Open, 4-H & FFA
5:45 pm - Refreshing Rhubarb Dessert Contest
6:00 pm - International Chainsaw Carving Competition sponsored by Snowscapes
8:00 pm - Entertainment in the Pavilion - DJ Chicken Nugget
10:00 pm - Fireworks

SATURDAY, JUNE 25 - Kids' Day

3:00 pm - Fair, rides, & exhibit areas open
4:00 pm - The Neffs National Bank's Homemade Chocolate Cake Baking Contest
4:30 pm - Keystone State Quarter Midget Club Race
6:00 pm - International Chainsaw Carving Competition sponsored by Snowscapes
7:00 pm - Children's Pedal Tractor Pull (Partially sponsored by Eckroth Equipment)
7:00 pm - Entertainment in the Pavilion - Sons of Izzy

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

11:00 am - 3:00 pm Entry Pick-up

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Thirty-eight years ago, the Schnecksville Community Fair got its start as a Fire Company carnival, consisting of hay rides on a 1932 fire truck and a hot dog stand. Today as a full-fledged fair, entertainment, animals, midway glitter and lots of food stands fill the fairgrounds with bumper-to-bumper crowds, blending community traditions with our agricultural roots.

The Schnecksville Community Fair thrives as local people get together to reward one another for their accomplishments, to celebrate their regional differences, and to engage in friendly competition.

The Fair Board cordially invites the community to assist in the production of the fair. A total of nearly seventy-five folks give their time to make the fair happen. This includes the eighteen officers and board members who work for the love of the fair, not monetary reward. Additional volunteers are always needed in many areas. If you would be willing to assist for just a few hours during the fair, call the volunteer chairman, Gail Heintzelman at 610-799-4666.

The community supports the fair in many ways. Our sponsors help us with funding and promotion. To date, eighteen corporate sponsors have committed to the 2022 Fair.

Houser Auctioneers is the sponsor of the Youth Cupcake Contest, which takes place on Thursday, June 23 at 5:45 p.m.

Sponsoring the Blue Ribbon Apple Pie Contest is the **New Tripoli Bank**, New Tripoli. This event will be held on Thursday, June 23 at 6:30 p.m.

The **Neffs National Bank**, Neffs, is the sponsor of the Homemade Chocolate Cake Contest on Saturday, June 25 at 4:00 p.m.

Yocco's, Allentown, is sponsoring the Special Quilt Competition. The winner of each category, Hand Stitched and Machine Quilted, not only receives a Best of Show ribbon, but also a monetary award of \$100.00.

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In the children's area, Wanna Be a Farmer, the fun-filled hands-on ag adventure for kids, is being sponsored by **Nestlé Purina PetCare**, Allentown and **Parkland Chiropractic**, Schnecksville.

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Another way the local community supports the fair is through advertising in the 150+-page Premium Book. Ads range from \$35 to \$275. Seventy-one local businesses supported the book. Be sure to pick one up in the exhibit hall or look at it online (www.schnecksville-fair.com) and check out all the ads.

A very big, very sincere **THANK YOU** goes out to all of the volunteers, sponsors, donors, and advertisers who help make the fair a success each year.

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Eighteen hundred acres of orchard -- it was part of a vast agricultural empire built by General Harry Trexler in the early years of the twentieth century. It nearly surrounded the village of Schnecksville. It was perfect orchard land, with sharply rolling hills and a breeze that never quit. The breeze prohibited early season frost from forming on the buds and assured a good crop of peaches, apples, and pears. It was beautiful. The immaculately groomed orchards also provided a way of life for many of the local inhabitants, but now the pressures of suburban sprawl and commercial development were becoming too great for the orchards to survive. It was decided to cease orchard operations and market the land for development.

The first party to express an interest in some of the newly available land was the Schnecksville Fire Company. Lo-



ated at the center of the village; it was growing out of its quarters and had no room for expansion. In 1980, the fire company bought a tract of land a few feet off Main Street and in September of

that year, decided to build a large open-air pavilion and hold a carnival to support the building fund. That fall, many of the trees were cleared and a road was graded back to the site of the pavilion, which went up the next spring.

A carnival was held in August of 1981. In the strictest sense of the word, it was nothing like a carnival. The bed of a 1932 Ford Fire Truck was outfitted with hay bales and provided the only ride, a journey around the perimeter of the fire company's new land. It was enjoyed by young and old alike. The Ladies Auxiliary provided lots of home-cooked food and the bands performed on the back of a flatbed trailer supplied by George Husack Trucking. "Pappy," Joe Horwith, was the man in charge and in the end he reported an income of \$4,986.44 to be put against the \$23,727.00 price of the pavilion.

The Second Carnival was held in Au-

gust of 1982. This time, it was a real carnival with rides, popcorn, cotton candy and games of chance. That fall, Pappy renamed the carnival The Schnecksville Community Fair. The first "real" Schnecksville Community Fair was held in May of 1983 and was five days long. It had a sideshow with live lions and tigers and featured a "fireworks spectacular" on Friday night. Admission was free, but there was a \$2.00 donation for parking.

Otto's Amusements provided the midway in 1982 and 1983. In 1984, Nonweiler Amusements and their "Big Ely" Ferris wheel would start a relationship with Schnecksville Fair that would last more than a decade. 1984 was the transition year in which the fair became a Fair. The committee became a board. Officers were elected. A premium catalog was issued and application was

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made for membership in the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs. The fair was now in the hands of people who knew absolutely nothing about running a fair. All they could do was learn. And learn, they did, albeit the hard way.

In 1985, the Lehigh County 4-H Stock Club was invited to participate in the fair by bringing their Petting Zoo. They were housed in a large tent that they decorated beautifully inside and out with flowers and split rail fence. A second tent housed the competitive exhibits and a third tent housed a new craft show. Schnecksville Community Fair was beginning to look like a fair.

A few good things happened in 1985. Dale and Naomi Grim came with the 4-H Petting Zoo and offered to organize and run animal exhibits and judging for the fair. Also, Donald Kuntz and Skip Joseph stumbled over some pretty shoddy wiring on the midway, must have felt sorry for the fair and volunteered their knowledge and services as the fair's electricians. The fair's officers still didn't know what they were doing, but people who did know a thing or two were stepping up and showing the way.

In 1986, the Grims led the fair into the world of animal showmanship. In the years that followed, the fair would have to build four animal buildings and a covered show ring to provide space for all the animal exhibits. Helping to build most of the buildings was Emory Minnich, who came on board shortly after the Grims. He also did most of the work on the main stage and single handedly built the livestock office and the ticket booths at the three gates.

In 1991, the fair became a nonprofit 501(c)3. In 1993 new board member Beverly Gruber, who had recently moved to eastern PA, brought with her a wealth

of county fair experience and expanded the competitive exhibits area.

As the fair grew through the nineties, Goodtime Amusements was invited to be the fair's new carnival and as the old century gave way to the new, Henry T. Cole Shows took over operation of the midway. With the introduction of the Cole midway, the fair became a pay-one-price entity, where the price of admission included all rides and entertainment.

With the growth of the fair, another change came about in 1998 when a permanent cattle building was erected. 4-Hers and open classes were eager to show their animals and compete.

Paul Schwarz served as President of the fair from its humble beginnings until 2004, when he stepped down. At that time, Emory Minnich took the reins and he still continues on as President.

As the years progressed, so did the fair. In 2006, many changes were made. Jim Houghton's Enterprises came to provide exciting rides and games. Larry Grim was instrumental in establishing the Keystone State Quarter Midget Race Club for youngsters and a track was built at the rear of the property. A new modular building was brought on site and revamped from a former district judge's office to become the new fair office. (Furniture had been very carefully placed in the old office so no one would step in certain areas and go through the floor!)

In 2007, an addition was added to the show ring to accommodate the number of exhibitors in growing classes. 2008 came and 250 feet of midway was paved to make walking and pushing strollers more convenient.

Enter the age of technology and the ever more

quickly changing times.

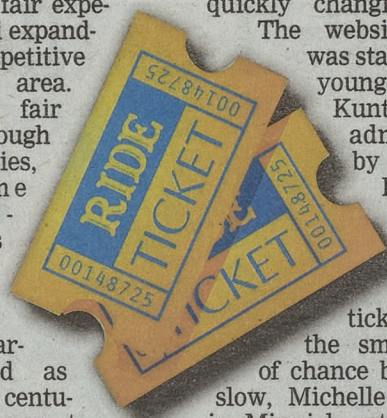
The website, which was started by the younger Donald Kuntz, has been administered by Steven Reppert for the last several years. In 2009, when ticket sales at the small games

of chance booth were slow, Michelle and Kevin Minnich established a Facebook page for the Fair, posting photos of events as they happened and listing the winners of the competitive contests. In 2013, they expanded the Fair's social media presence to include Twitter and YouTube. The premium book was also posted online for the first time and entries were accepted through email.

In more recent years, the grounds have undergone several changes. In 2011, the Fire Company entered an agreement in which they acquired an additional 52 acres of land, some of which the fair is able to use for parking. This was a great improvement as some folks fought crossing heavily traveled Route 309 in previous years. In 2012 and 2014, permanent fencing was installed around the grounds. Eliminating the temporary fencing, which had to be put up and removed each year and was prone to come down during heavy winds, made it much easier for those who maintain the grounds. With the help of some grant monies, the midway by the pavilion up to the ball field was repaved in 2017.

In 2018, the fair made a major change in patron admission, moving away from the pay-one-price model utilized for nearly 25 years. Fair admission was reduced, and unlimited carnival rides were no longer included. With this change, the fair began a relationship with a new carnival ride and game provider, AEB Amusements from Easton, PA.

Due to the global COVID-19 pandemic, the fair was canceled for 2020



and 2021. The Fair Board had to make some tough decisions balancing the health and safety of all involved and the viability of the fair.

From its humble beginnings through to the present, the Schnecksville

Community Fair has never waived in its purpose: to provide several days of family fun and excitement for northwestern Lehigh County and the surrounding communities. From the midway to the food

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With fun, things to see, bright lights on the midway and great entertainment to watch, there is plenty to love about the 2022 Schnecksville Community Fair, and we haven't even mentioned food!

Food plays a big role in the reason people love fairs. The wonderful aroma coming from the many different food stands is tantalizing. It's hard to decide with such a variety to choose from. Out on the midway we have it all...hot sausage, shish kabobs, wings, pizza, fresh cut French fries, pit beef, pulled pork, and of course cotton candy, ice cream, candy apples and fresh-squeezed lemonade.

Because we are in Schnecksville, we have Pennsylvania Dutch food at our Fire Company Café in the Pavilion, in the center of the fairgrounds. A crew of workers from the Fire Company manages the Café, does all the preparation work, and serves all of the patrons. These volunteers get great satisfaction from helping and take pride not only in their community but also in the tradition of fairs.

Don't miss out on the great food at the Schnecksville Community Fair, being held June 21-25 at the Schnecksville Fire Company on Route 309 near Lehigh Carbon Community College. We guarantee you won't leave hungry!



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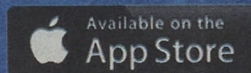
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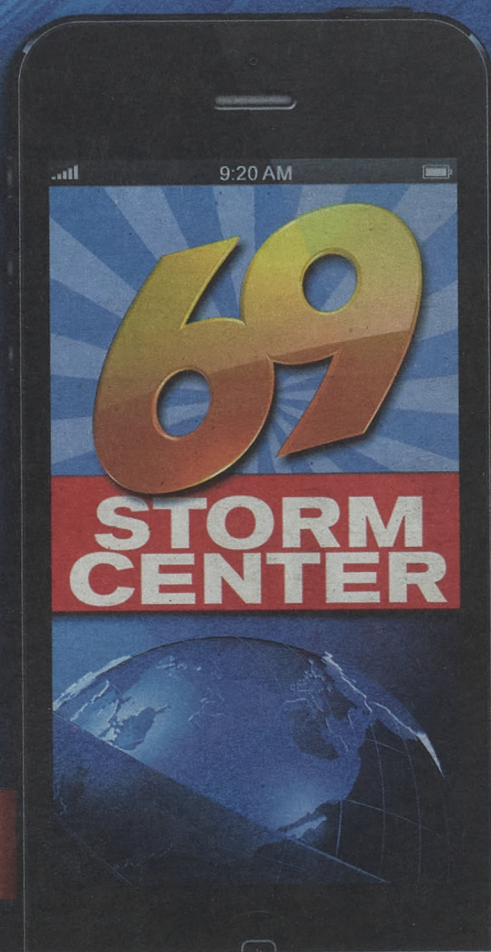
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We expect that there will be over 100 dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, and goats in the livestock barns this year. Many of these animals, which are entered in livestock competition, are owned and shown by 4-H members from all over southeastern Pennsylvania. The 4-H program, which is administered by Penn State Cooperative Extension, teaches youth age 8-18 to be future leaders.

A child's dedication to their animal, whether it be a rabbit or an eleven hundred pound steer is a special bond. This bond helps make the daily tasks of feeding and caring for the animal go more smoothly. The end result of the program is the responsibility that the 4-H'er has learned.

The 4-H-ers also organize and work in the 4-H Barnyard Zoo at the fair. This year the Zoo will feature goats, dairy calf, and sheep. They do a great job landscaping the area and encourage all youngsters to stop in and check out the animals.

Education is an important way to maintain the viability of Pennsyl-

vania agriculture. Informing the consumer where their food and fiber comes from, and how it gets to them, is critical if Pennsylvania agriculture is to prosper.

The fair is one of many venues that can play a role in educating the public about agriculture. Fairs throughout history have been a reflection of the people and their times, as well as an agent of change. Fairs are also one of the few places left where a large number of people can view a broad spectrum of agriculture.

A different species of animal is featured each evening in the Show Ring Pavilion in Schnecksville. Tuesday is dairy

night, which starts at 6:30; Wednesday is sheep at 6:00; Thursday is steer and dairy beef at 6:00; and Friday is market and breeding meat goats at 4:00 and dairy goats at 5:00.

Although not a "real" cow, you can learn how to milk a "pretend" cow in the "Wanna Be a Farmer" tent at the fair. Volunteer Darlene Wirth and her crew man the tent that is geared to youngsters under the age of eight. Many other farm-related activities are also available.

So load the kids in the car, and come to the 2022 Schnecksville Community Fair from June 21-25. It's a fun learning experience for the whole family!



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