



SPORTS
D-11 playoff
roundups
 See A7, A8



FOCUS
Little engine
that could
 See B1

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

JUNE 2, 2021

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A VIEW

To do better

The birth of racial consciousness

BY EDWARD J. GALLAGHER
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

There are “Sundown Towns,” towns in which it is not safe for a Black after dark. I lived in a “Sun-drenched Town,” a town in which you’d hardly see a Black on the main street at any time. There was an “other side of the tracks” in my town. The Paoli Local split the town, not in half, but let’s say 90-10. The blacks stayed on their side of the tracks. This was the 1950s.

The school playground, however, was democratic terrain. There the many bloods of the American stream met. It was on the playground that I met him. I can’t remember his name. It was Homer or Horatio. It was Johnson or Brown or Washington. Homer or Horatio was good-natured and gregarious. He faced life with what I would much later recognize as a plantation smile. He was also a natural athlete, a “superb physical specimen,” as they say when coldly dehumanizing a person of color, the kind of guy who never wore a shirt in warm weather and you didn’t mind.

Homer or Horatio and I played a lot of ball together in my high school years. We were playground friends.

After graduation, I had a summer job delivering furniture and appliances, helping to meet college expenses. Homer or Horatio wasn’t going to college. He needed a job to subsist. But he confided to me with inherited stoicism that everywhere he applied in our sun-drenched town, he met polite but curt refusal. Remember, this was the 1950s.

Homer or Horatio was my friend. He needed a recommendation.

So I made the well-meaning offer to put in a good word for him with my boss, pretending I was a young man of influence, of privilege, of power. Though I knew he was better equipped for this kind of work than me, a definite liability on the ass-end of a sofa going up two flights of stairs.

I offered to help Homer or Horatio. He was my friend. But I never followed through.

My big boss was a big bigot – Mr. Sun-drenched himself. His assistant – I remember her name precisely – was the snooty Mrs. DuBois – pronounced Du-bwa, mind you, not Du-boise – who barely tolerated my lower middle classness.

It was no good. I would be no help. I had not the courage to

See **BETTER** on Page A2



One of the specialty kites that gave attendees an element of surprise was a string of nearly 50 kites that would lift up off the ground by itself periodically, when the wind was perfect for flight. To the right is a purple object that is called a pilot or a lifter. Its purpose is to provide the wind fuel to some of the big specialty kites. You can see its companion as you look at the photo of the black pegasus kite. More photos from the event appear on page A2

Let’s go fly a kite

BY LORI PATRICK
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Parks and Recreation sponsored the 30th annual ‘Kite Day in the Park’ on May 1 at Louise W. Moore County Park in Lower Nazareth Township.

The event was held in partnership with the Lehigh Valley Kite Society and Pocono Kite Symphony. The day was held in honor of Anthony “Tony” Reiser, who was a charter member of the Lehigh Valley Kite Society. Tony passed away earlier this year at the age of 93.

The blue sky and billowy white clouds were beautifully decorated with kites of many colors and shapes floating and lifted with the perfect amount of wind.

The day included an awe-inspiring show of large specialty kites. A number of smaller traditional kites were flown by children and adults in attendance.

There were planned activities by volunteers, including kite flying lessons, kids’ kite building, kite coloring workshops, raffles, games, a bubble station and more.

Through generous sponsorships, this annual program is offered free of charge to the public, and is a perfect family fun activity to enjoy.



Andy Gelinas of East Stroudsburg beside one of his original designs on a banner to the entrance of the ‘Kite Day in the Park’ festivities of which he is the founder. Andy’s vision 30 years ago has brought people from all over the region and several states to participate with members of the Lehigh Valley Kite Society and Pocono Kite Symphony. Gelinas is also president of the organizations. Andy expressed his joy at watching folks come out through the years to fly for the first time, as much as the veterans who have made kite flying a well-loved hobby and recreation.



One not to be missed on the 30th annual ‘Kite Day in the Park’ was a black pegasus galloping through the air. The pegasus, with its 19-foot wingspan, is operated by Ron Klopp of Sinking Spring. In the upper photo of the kite string, you can see the purple pilot/lifter which flies much higher and farther away and gives the pegasus the wind fuel it needs for its majestic display.

PEOPLE SAY
 BY DANA GRUBB

Who is the most famous person you’ve ever met?



“Clint Richardson and Bobby Jones of the 76ers. I went to basketball camp twice a year when I was younger.”
Donte Russell
 Allentown



“Orlando Hernandez, the President of Honduras.”
Ely Melendez
 Silver Spring, MD

PEOPLE SAY
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BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 16, ISSUE 35

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PEOPLE SAY
BY DANA GRUBB

Who is the most famous person you've ever met?



"Actress Lauren Graham."
Andi Claroni
Baltimore



"Dan Akroyd, right here in the Lehigh Valley."
Phil Claroni
Baltimore, MD



"Dennis Rodman."
Mike Creamer
Hellertown



"Curt Schilling."
Gina Creamer
Hellertown

COMMUNITY



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

GoFundMe page benefits fire victims

A three-alarm fire on Independence Court severely damaged a row of six condos May 24. The Herman family lived in one of the condos affected and lost everything in the blaze. A family friend created a GoFundMe page to raise money for the family. A portion of the donations will help the Hermans buy another wedding dress for their oldest daughter, who was set to get married May 28. Since the GoFundMe's creation, a new wedding dress was miraculously overnighted. To view the GoFundMe, please visit: <https://gf.me/v/c/rsj/the-herman-family>.

COLLEGE GRADUATIONS

Albright College

Three Bethlehem area residents earned accelerated Bachelor of Science degrees this spring from Albright College's School of Professional Studies. The Business Administration majors are Emmys Justo, cum laude; Alyssa Musike, summa cum laude; and Hannah Hurd.

College of the Holy Cross

Jacob Pelczynski-Kunda of Bethlehem earned a bachelor of arts degree from College of the Holy Cross at its 175th Commencement held in person on May 21 on the College's Fitton Field, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Grove City College

Christian Burns and Jonathan Skee, Bethlehem area residents, were among 556 who received degrees from Grove City College on May 15, 2021.

University of Alabama

Bethlehem residents Kevin Dwyer and Douglas Woolley have earned Bachelor of Science degrees from The University of Alabama during spring commencement ceremonies April 30 through May 2. Dwyer's degree is Human Environmental Sciences. Woolley's degree is in Commerce & Business Administration.



With the help of her father, Nick Appezzato, Olivia runs to get her kite to soar into the May sky. The family resides in Palmer Township.



In addition to kites for entertainment, Brad Weiner of South Jersey in Williamstown had a bubbles station set up to thrill young kites. Brad flies his bubbles into the air around the world at different events. On the right, Ella of Palmer Township braces herself as the bubble cloud flies right to her, while sister Olivia gets ready to catch some.

Kite Day at the Park



Sydney Porter of Easton and her fun squid kite enjoy the day at Louise W. Moore County Park for the 30th annual 'Kite Day in the Park' while her cousin Porter works to get his kite into the air.



One of the specialty kites flown was a spectacular blue creature. Below the kite are some of the people who came to watch the festivities or fly their own kites.

BETTER

Continued from page A1

recommend my black friend. Moreover, from some dark cellar of racial anxiety, I made the selfish calculation that even recommending my friend might endanger my job. That he might trump me.

I never followed through on the offer to help my friend. I did nothing.

I thought the rash offer forgotten. But this unpardonable sin was not to go unpunished. Late one drowsily

hot Saturday summer afternoon as the work week wound down, while killing time by fiddling with the front store window display, I saw Homer or Horatio confidently approaching in his Sunday best.

It hadn't occurred to me that he would do this. It felt like something never before done in our sun-drenched town. I couldn't breathe.

I leapt from the window and blocked him at the door, stupidly, selfishly, and transparently lying that I had done my best but that the boss expressed sin-

cere regret that at the moment there were no jobs available.

Homer or Horatio lowered eyes that had seen cowardice, neatly folded his smile for use another day with a better friend, joined the palms of his hands prayerfully on his chest, and, bowing subserviently ever so slightly from the waist, turned and disappeared.

I never saw Homer or Horatio Johnson or Brown or Washington again.

Except on the rack of conscience. Except on the ev-

er-rising tide of resolve to do better by people of color that persists to this day.



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The Lehigh Valley Press is proud to publish in the Bethlehem Press a keepsake graduation edition featuring photos and articles of graduation from the following high schools:

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- Lehigh Valley Academy Regional Charter School
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- Lehigh Valley Christian High School
- Liberty High School
- Moravian Academy
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- Saucon Valley High School

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

COUNTY PRISON: The Director of Corrections reports that, since the start of the pandemic, 184 inmates have tested positive for COVID-19. All have finished their quarantine periods or are no longer at NCP. Since March 2020, NCP has conducted 3,177 tests for COVID-19 on inmates. All new inmates coming into the facility receive a test before they are transferred to General Population; residents are tested on a random basis.

Sixty-four NCP Corrections Officers have tested positive for the virus since the start of the pandemic. Sixty-three have finished their quarantine periods and returned to work.

There are currently 520 inmates in residence at NCP. Twenty-seven non-violent offenders have been granted extended furloughs.

NCP will hold its second vaccination clinic on Wednesday, June 9. PrimeCare Medical will administer the shots to inmates and staff. The vaccinations are not compulsory and are only provided to those who request them. Over the last few months, NCP employees have been able to sign up for the vaccine at public clinics.

AROUND TOWN

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

Through July 4

Our Home Town Heroes' banners of 1,400 Lehigh Valley residents who are either currently serving or who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces. Includes soldiers' photos, rank, branch and era of service and hometown. SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Information: visit steelstacks.org. Video and thumbnails: www.steelstacks.org/memorial-day/ (Our Hometown Heroes 2011-2020)

Wednesday, June 2

Adult Bible study, 11 a.m. Women's Ministries, 1 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Thursday, June 3

Program, seniors 50 and up, 10:45 a.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Tunes at Twilight. 6 p.m. Edge - Ginger and the Snaps, Hotel Bethlehem - George Tortella; McCarthy's Red Stag Pub - Acoustic Sound; Tapas - Lorenzo; Twisted Olive - Rameen Shayegan. Backstage passes, including free North Street Garage parking for all 12 Thursdays and other benefits, are available. For passes (cost) and for performer lineups, visit tunesatwillight.com

Concerts in the Courtyard. 5:30 - 8 p.m. Sun Inn Courtyard, 564 Main St. Visit <https://suninnbethlehem.org/events/>

Friday, June 4

Summer Vibes - First Friday. South Side First Friday, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831.

Saturday, June 5

Bethlehem Twp. Community Center: Kids Cupcake Canvas Painting. Ages seven to 12; wear old clothes. 10:30 a.m. to noon. Fee includes supplies, instructions. COVID-19 protocols in place. Visit www.bethlehem.township.org or call 610-332-1900. 2900 Farmersville Road.

Canceled: Saucon Creek Arts Festival, Heller Homestead Park, 1892 Friedensville Road, Hellertown.

Saucon Valley Community Yard Sale, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Around the town.

Sunday, June 6

Music in the Park with South Penn Dixie. 6-8 p.m. Morris J. Dimmick Park, 570 Durham St., Hellertown.

Tuesday, June 8

Bridge players, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Wednesday, June 9

Adult Bible study, 11 a.m. Women's Ministries, 1 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Leukemia and Lymphoma Society Women of the Year Charitable Concert, featuring Craig Thatcher, Cliff Starkey and Pentley Holmes. 6 p.m. Highmark Blue Shield Community Stage, Air Products Town Square; all weather, outdoor venues. 101 Founders Way. Information, tickets (all sales final - no refunds or exchanges): visit www.steelstacks.org/event/10641/lls-women-of-the-year-charitable-concert/

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, June 2

Northampton Co. Economic Development Committee, 3:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton. Historical Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

Hanover Twp. (LeCo) Supervisors, 7:30 p.m. 2202 Grove Road, Allentown.

Thursday, June 3

Northampton Co. Human Services Committee, 5 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton. Northampton County Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co.

See **BOARD** on Page A5

BETHLEHEM HCC



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Representing 1 W. Fourth St., Craig Beach from L&H Signs, is granted a COA to replace a pair of signs for a corner footwear and apparel store that rebranded from Villa, at left, to DTLR, right.

Board approves three sign requests

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission signed off on three sign proposals, among other projects, at its May 17 virtual meeting.

Representing 1 W. Fourth St., Craig Beach from L&H Signs was granted a certificate of appropriateness to replace a pair of signs for a corner footwear and apparel store.

Beach explained although the same tenant remains at the business location, the franchise had rebranded from Villa to DTLR, requiring the change in signage. The new logo is red with a white outline over "Your Fashion ... Your Lifestyle" in white sans serif letters for each sign panel.

It was stipulated the applicant provide Chairman Gary Lader and historic officer Jeff Long revised graphics depicting an added red or white pinstripe for review in the unanimous decision.

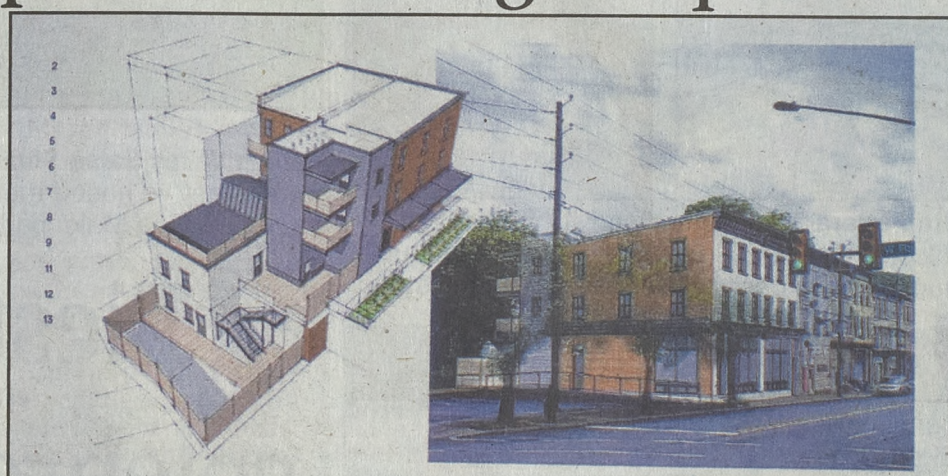
The residential over retail painted brick building is owned by Richard McCormick.

A conditional COA was unanimously granted to Lara Bly for vinyl window signage for her fashion design studio and boutique at 202 E. Third St. Though the commissioners favored her gold Art Nouveau style "Lara Bly" logo for a large window and gold corner border designs for two smaller windows, she needs to provide the chairman and historic officer with to-scale depictions of the intended windows with the proposed decals.

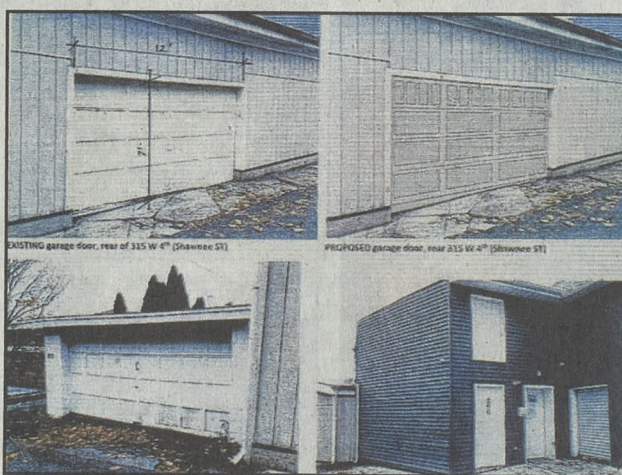
Bly was instructed to return at a later meeting with a more detailed hanging sign proposal.

Mario Paniccioli owns the ornate stone and brick building built circa 1920.

Entrepreneur Zeke Zelker received permission to swap out a sign from a previous tenant for his at 306 S. New St. The new 28-inch by 144-inch panel features "Ze-



Jackson Eighmy provides a graphic depicting proposed renovations and changes to 409-411 Wyandotte St.



HCC commissioner Beth Starbuck seeks approval for a garage door replacement behind 315 W. Fourth St. At top, left, is her existing door, at top, right, the proposed replacement.



Lara Bly's proposed vinyl window signage for her fashion design studio at 202 E. Third St.



Entrepreneur Zeke Zelker receives permission to swap out a sign from a previous tenant, at left, for his "Zekraft" replacement panel. at right, for 306 S. New St. The new sign is to have silver letters and border on a black background.

kraft" over "Curators of Taste" in silver lettering with silver border over a black background. The vote was 6 in favor with Lader recusing himself from this agenda item.

The storefront is the former home of Sagra Beans in the building owned by Greenway 1 Inc.

Developer Jackson Eighmy, assisted by architect Todd Chambers, returned for another session with HCC to move forward with his project at 409-411 Wyandotte St. They had received previous approval of this project in general direction and scope.

Eighmy's plans for restoring the two storefronts in keeping with the spirit of the 1880s appearance of the much-altered façades was unanimously approved "as presented," with the stipulation the new Pella windows for the upper stories are matched to existing window openings. The board okayed a fabricated steel staircase for a rebuilt rear addition, as it would be screened from view by a privacy fence. They also chose a more traditional-looking fabric awning covering an ADA access ramp over a proposed industrial-looking flat steel canopy hanging from the north wall.

The applicants are to return again for additional COAs as the complicated project progresses.

Palace Row, LLC owns the abutting structures that face west along Wyandotte Street, with a parking lot adjacent to the north wall where the Globe Theater used to be.

A proposal by New Bethany Ministries to replace existing asphalt shingles and EPDM rubber roofing for 337 Wyandotte St. gained approval. Representing the nonprofit that owns the brick building were Tina Sargent, accompanied by architect Sal Verrastro. The GAF Slateline shingles were viewed as appropriate for the third floor mansard roof. The applicants were also allowed to tear down a short, unused brick chimney.

The decision was unanimous.

"I vote no!" quipped Seth Cornish, as his fellow board member, Beth Starbuck, presented her proposed garage door replacement for behind 315 W. Fourth St. "Sorry, I was out of order," he cheerfully added.

See **HCC** on Page A5

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Mia Periera from Palmerton with Bethlehem officers Brito and Flores after receiving a stuffed animal at the department's informational stand.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Lehigh Valley Salsa Social members gather before heading out to dance. Skilled at different levels, they've honed their skills at Ely's Dance Studio under the tutelage of Ana Mambru and instructor Ines Maldonado.

Fiesta Latina celebrates culture



BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Touchstone Theatre hosted Fiesta Latina April 24, filling the theater's parking

lot with the music of Hector Rosado y su Orq Hache, the aroma of ethnic food and Salsa dancing. The celebration of

Latinx culture energized those in attendance after a year of pandemic restrictions and harsh winter.

Free to all in attendance, the event featured the official dedication of the Barrio Stage.



Bethlehem Police Chief Michelle Kott tries her hand at the Salsa with partner and Touchstone Theatre education director Mary Wright.



Resident Jesus Velez formally dedicates the Barrio Stage by tying a ribbon in front of the new Southside venue.



Bethlehem police officers Brito, Shea and Flores, along with Chief Michelle Kott, promote community policing and interact with festive attendees. Applications for the police department were also available for anyone interested in a police career.



Attendees line up for some ethnic food, including roasted vegetables and chicken with rice.



Couples Salsa as Hector Rosado y su Orq Hache perform at Fiesta Latina on the newly dedicated Barrio Stage

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Love always and forever, Isaac, Josh and the Smith family

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The Borinqueneers ride together to serve the community and can be found volunteering at the Hispanic Center's food bank and visiting local elementary schools to talk about being military veterans.

Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton. Meetings will be live streamed. The public may join in. Agenda, further details: visit www.northamptoncounty.org

Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council, 7 p.m. Illick's Mill - second floor, 100 Illick's Mill Road.

Monday, June 7

BASD Board Facilities and Curriculum committees, 6 p.m. Edgeboro room, Ed. center, 1516 Sycamore St.
Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.
Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.
Hanover Twp. (NorCo) Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Tuesday, June 8

Northampton Co. General Purpose Authority, 8:15 a.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
Northampton Co. Parks, Recreation and Open Space Advisory Board, 4:30 p.m. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.
Hellertown Borough Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

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

Wednesday, June 9

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

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. Join from computer, tablet or smartphone at <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/124943877> or via phone at 312-757-3121 using access code 124-943-877.

Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Hellertown Borough Water Authority Board, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

Hanover Twp. (NorCo) Recreation Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

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

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

Send us your event photos

We invite you to send us photos from your event. Here's what we need:

1. Well-lit and in focus photos only
2. Send high resolution jpeg files
3. A general caption answering the who, what, when, where, why and/or results of your event.
4. A specific caption for each photo identifying those in the photo and what they are doing if it isn't obvious (3 and 4 may be combined if you send one image).
5. You may not want to use last names of children.

Send copy and images as email attachments to: gtaylor@tnonline.com.

Meeting practically a footnote

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The May 11 Saucon Valley school board meeting was extraordinarily brief, lasting approximately 10 minutes and featuring a handful of routine personnel matters and a short discussion on the 2021-22 district budget, which Saucon is due to officially adopt by May 31.

Business manager David Bonenberger

said both revenues and expenditures are expected to trend slightly higher than the prior year, though federal emergency funding due to COVID-19 has helped offset some of the losses in tax revenue due to the pandemic.

District parent Tanya Scherer addressed the board through email,

praising the district for distributing quarterly parent and student satisfaction surveys throughout the school year and sharing the results publicly. Third quarter results were presented at a prior meeting and are available on the district's website.

She suggested the district distribute similar

public questionnaires for teachers and staff. "I know many parents view the teachers and staff at Saucon Valley as essential frontline workers," her comment read. "As a stakeholder, I want to be reassured the staff is satisfied - and if not, how can the district improve?"

Board members and administrators present did not comment.

SAUCON VALLEY SD

Noise ordinance remains on hold

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The May 17 Hellertown Council meeting was the first in well over a year which was not held fully remotely, as council President Thomas Rieger Jr. and borough manager Cathy Hartranft joined in person from Borough Hall. Rieger indicated that June's meetings will be under this 'hybrid' format, with most council members who feel comfortable meeting in person and public participation remaining remote via Zoom.

Solicitor Michael Corriere shared a revised version of the borough's new noise ordinance, which was the subject

of much discussion at the May 3 meeting. His revisions attempted to address concern from some borough residents over the specificity of the new ordinance, which they said would essentially render common activities such as weed-whacking and motorcycle-riding as ticketable offenses.

Corriere said that the changes a mostly applicable to weekends, with acceptable decibel levels raised during daytime hours on Saturdays and Sundays in the residential portion of the ordinance. Restrictions for alcohol-serving establishments remained

unchanged from the previous version, he added.

Hartranft shared results from several 'baseline' decibel readings she and police chief Robert Shupp conducted several weeks ago from throughout the borough. Most of the samples were taken during daylight hours and registered somewhere between 55 and 75 decibels, with tractor-trailers being on the higher end and children playing at Dimmick Park at the lower end, she said. Shupp added with Route 412 under the jurisdiction of PennDOT, they cannot regulate noise coming from trucks on

that particular road.

Councilman Gil Stauffer suggested that acceptable levels might have to be adjusted upwards, since baseline noise levels along Main Street and in more rural parts of the borough significantly differ. As the ordinance draft currently reads, 50 decibels would be the limit during overnight hours, with 75 decibels being the peak acceptable level during daytime hours.

"I think I'd rather start on the lower end and move up" Shupp said, as he explained that Hellertown Police will not be directed to pull vehicles over under circumstances such as a

See **HOLD** on Page A6

HELLERTOWN

HCC

Continued from page A3

Starbuck explained the existing door is "falling apart," and asked for approval to replace it with a 7-foot by 12-foot Clopay Bridgeport steel door. The garage faces Shawnee Street, a lit-

tle-traveled back alley.

The replacement door was approved, with five commissioners voting yes and Starbuck abstaining.

The property is owned by Starbuck and Steven Goldner.

The Bethlehem HCC is charged with the task of determining if

new signs or other alterations to a building's exterior would be an appropriate fit for the neighborhood in one of three designated historic districts. Hearings are regularly scheduled on the third Monday of the month.

Obtaining a certificate of appropriateness

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



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HOLD

Continued from page A5
tractor-trailer driving up Route 412 at 9 p.m. Rieger expressed some concern about leaving ambiguity under the resolution, however, without an explicit clause allowing for the borough's discretion in exceptional circumstances.

"Gray areas in ordinances and laws often

cause more problems than not," he said. "I think it's very important in times of emergency or adverse weather, certain things have to happen." Hartranft and Shupp expressed their agreement, and along with Corriere, decided to alter the language and come back at the next meeting with the revised version.

Hartranft informed council of Borough Hall's reopening to the

public on June 1, with masks likely being required for the "time being." She added that Hellertown Pool season passes are currently on sale, available for purchase both in the morning and afternoon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Borough Hall. She said that so far, demand has been pretty steady. The pool will open June 12.

Borough engineer

Bryan Smith said the Main Street Pedestrian Safety Project has been moving along swiftly, with landscaping and milling/paving for crosswalk installation being the focus at the moment. The ongoing minor traffic impediment will continue for some time, he added, as he expects construction on this phase through mid-June.

James A. Enright



worked in steel billing department

James A. Enright, 91, of Bethlehem, died May 23, 2021 at Holy Family Manor. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Cornelius F. and Esther A. (Schrader) Enright. He was the husband of the late Joyce M. (Earley) Enright for 57 years of marriage.

He was in the United States Army. He worked in the billing department at Bethlehem SteelCorp. for 34 years.

He was a member of the former Grace Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

He was a member of the MORA Club of Bethlehem.

He is survived by a daughter, Carol Sterner and her husband Robert; a son, Donald Enright; a daughter-in-law, Laurie Enright; and two grandsons, Shawn and Aaron.

He was predeceased by a son, Gary Enright; a daughter-in-law, Bryn Enright; and two brothers, Cornelius Enright and Richard Enright.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Gene Medei



Moravian College Varsity M member



Gene Medei, 81, of Lower Saucon Township, died May 23, 2021 at St. Luke's Hospital-Anderson Campus. Born in Lower Saucon Township, he was a son of the late Mary (DeFrank) and Anapo Medei. He was the husband of the late Loretta E. (Kichline) Medei for 40 years.

He was a 1961 Moravian College graduate, from which he earned a bachelor's degree in business. While in college, he played baseball, where he was a two year letter winner, wrestled and was a co-captain and a two-year letter winner, was a member of Varsity M Club four years and was the class vice president. He was honored by Moravian College with the Robert Martin Herbstman Award in 2019.

He was in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War for two years.

He worked in the general accounting office in Washington D.C. He was a manufacturing manager, for Western Electric/AT&T/Lucent Technologies until he retired in 1995.

He volunteered for the Lower Saucon Township government and, for 50 years, and for the Freemansburg-Bethlehem Township Athletic Association, which honored him in 2018.

He is survived by two sons, David Anthony and his wife Mary-Kathryn of East Lansing, Mich., and Christopher Myles and his companion Jenny Rakus of Lower Saucon; and three grandchildren, Isabella, Anthony and Christopher.

He was predeceased by four brothers, Matthew, James, John and Anthony; and three sisters, Margaret Dominick, Betty Rippert and Anna Ferencin.

Contributions may be made to Miracle League of the Lehigh Valley, 1605 N. Cedar Crest Blvd., Suite 515A, Allentown, PA 18104.

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



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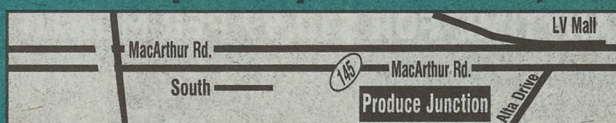
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INSIDE
SPORTS



BASEBALL

Liberty fell in the playoffs while the Hawks will play for a title.

A8

LACROSSE

The Freedom girls fell in the district finals but it was still a great season.

A8

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

"Winning the EPC (East Penn Conference) championship was a great win, but we're not done. It felt great, great to be able to produce."

Hailey Snisky

▼ **BRIEFLY**

BC HOOP CAMPS

Becahi girls summer camps will take place this June.

The Baby Birds Camp will run from June 14-16 and the Lady Hawks Camp will run from June 21-24.

The Baby Birds Camp is for grades K-3 and runs from 9-11 a.m. Cost is \$75.

The Lady Hawks Camp is for grades 4-9 and runs from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Cost is \$120.

Camp will be lead by Coach Medina, players and staff. To register, go to <https://bcgirlsbball.sportngin.com/register/form/732857780>.

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Two area girls medal at state track meet

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic jumper Cailey Spanitz was awarded the seventh place medal in pole vault, and Liberty distance runner Emily Jobes was awarded the eighth place medal in the 3200 meter run after competing in the PIAA Class 3A Track and Field Championships this past Saturday at Shippensburg University.

"It was exciting to get on the podium and such a moment to be able to stand up there with other pole vaulters in the state," Spanitz said. "I was definitely happy."

Spanitz cleared 11-06.00, along with the fifth, sixth, and eighth place finishers, so the jumpers' places were ranked on misses.

"At 12 feet, I was having a little trouble with my left arm. It's supposed to be completely straight when I'm plant-

ing, but I was having trouble with it," she said.

Rain and windy conditions forced the event indoors which was fine by Spanitz.

"Yes, it was a huge help," the Becahi senior said. "It was exciting to be there for the first time and fun to be with vaulters I know from indoor and from the pole vaulting community."

Spanitz said it was also easier for Becahi track and field coach

Fred Rice and club coach Lawrence Johnson to coach her indoors where they were able to talk after every jump from the coaches' box.

While Spanitz knew she had medaled before the final round of jumps, Jobes had no idea she'd medaled in the 3200 at first, thinking she was in ninth place. (The state awards eight medals.)

"I really didn't know and the front two girls were out very far. Crossing the finish line, I

found out I was eighth, and I was in shock," said Jobes, who shaved more than 30 seconds off her district time with a 10:55.91. "I knew the field would be very competitive and pull me along, so I settled in for the first two laps and sat in back, moving up lap by lap," she said. "I could tell the pack in front was in lanes 2 and 3, so I sat inside lane 1."

This was Jobes' second time at the state. See **STATE** on Page A8



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Matson Piripavel reaches second base safely during the Patriots big victory over Northampton in the EPC finals.

Pates earn first round, D-11 victory

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Editor's note: The next round of softball took place after Press deadlines.

Patriot shortstop Julia Heidemann had a home run, and Patriot senior infielders Matison Piripavel and Hailey Snisky went 4 for 4.

"Winning the EPC (East Penn Conference) championship was a great win, but we're not done," said Snisky, who hit a double down the third base line and had three singles on Thursday. "It felt great, great to be able to produce."

Snisky had a tough offensive start to the 2021 season.

"I started at 0 for 12. That really destroys your confidence," she said. "The first time we played Northampton was when I had my first hit, and I felt like the weight of the world was

off my shoulders."

Now back on track, Snisky and the Pates are ready to take on Whitehall in the semifinal, which will have been played on Tuesday after Press deadlines.

The Zephyrs, seeded fourth, are the type of team that can sneak up on any other.

"We definitely need to bring the intensity," Snisky said. "And their team is super loud, and they try to distract you."

When Freedom last played Whitehall, the Patriots had a decent lead but lost it and the game on defense. And as their defense declined, so went their offense.

"Our first three innings were great," said Freedom coach Michele Laubach, "so if we can play a full seven like we know we can... The girls are excited to be able to get another crack at Whitehall."

BC softball heads to district finals

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic softball coach Rich Mazza didn't think his team would quit after trailing Blue Mountain by three runs in a District XI Class 4A semifinal, but for the Golden Hawks to win it by mercy rule was a whole different story that started in the bottom of the fifth inning last Thursday at Becahi.

With two outs, and two runners on base, Becahi junior Jordan Merklin had an RBI double that dropped in left center.

"It was exciting to help the team out and get it started for everyone because that's a big deal with two outs," Merklin said, "but honestly, I've seen this happen before with us."

Jaden Spigner then tied the game, 5-5, on a double to left field, and Ashley Judd's single to left gave the Hawks a 6-5 lead.

"We always seem to come back and have a two-out rally," said Judd. "That seems to happen more often than not."

And the hits kept coming.

Adrianna Truss, Kristal Torres, and Teighan Boyle all had RBIs to put the Hawks up, 9-5.

"I think we notice when we're not playing to the best of our ability, and sometimes it takes us a little while, but we all want to win," said Spigner. "I was a little upset at first because I know we can play better than this if our heads are in the game, but then we turned it around really quick, and I felt a lot better after that."

And then there were more.

In the bottom of the sixth, Spigner had another double to left, and Judd's base hit flew down the third base line.

"She was pitching a lot outside, and I was up on the plate, but then the pitch came inside, and I just got it down the line. I thought it was going foul, but thank God it was fair," Judd said. "I never thought it would get to mercy rule because the game in the beginning was much dif-



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Jordan Merklin makes contact on a pitch during the opening round of the District 11 playoffs. The Hawks will take on Northwestern for the district title, but the game comes after our Press deadlines.

See **BC** on Page A8

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PRESS PHOTO BY ASHLEY HACKER

Becahi's Pete Martinez waits for a throw at second base during the Hawks opening round district playoff game.

BC baseball heads to finals, LHS ousted

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Sports can be cruel and Liberty's baseball team learned that lesson the hard way last week in the District 11 6A semifinals.

That harrowing reality came in the form of a 3-2 semifinal loss to Parkland to end their season prematurely.

The Hurricanes (19-3) were the top team in the area all season, until the postseason came along and ended their hopes at conference and district title aspirations, making it a particular difficult pill to swallow for everyone involved.

With two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh inning, Liberty had their chance at home to punch their ticket, but for a team that averaged 10 runs a game during the regular season, the big hit never came, as Parkland reliever Blake Barthol forced Parker Frey to pop out and their

season.

"This was a tough one for me because I know how much the kids wanted to move on and keep playing together," said Liberty head coach Andy Pitsilos. "There were a few that didn't want to leave the field and were quite broken up. That's baseball however and Parkland played a great game and made all the plays."

After losing to Pleasant Valley 3-1 in the East Penn Conference semifinals, last week's loss to Parkland was even more heartbreaking for the team to not come away with hardware from a truly great season.

"We had a couple of tough games at the end but it doesn't take anything away from what the kids accomplished this year," Pitsilos said. "They played baseball at a really high level and I'm proud of them."

While Liberty was eliminated, Bethlehem Catholic (15-8) was playing in Tuesday's Dis-

trict 11 4A championship against top-seeded Northwestern.

The results of Tuesday's contest are past Press deadlines, but head coach Matt Corsi was thrilled to be in this position in his first, full year with the program.

"Making the finals in year one is a huge success," he said. "This is definitely a building block for the program. It's very surreal. I can't say enough about the boys, this team and my coaches. We love being around each other and hope the season never ends."

While Northwestern (19-4) are the Colonial League champions, Becahi has won 11 of 14 games down the stretch and are one of the hotter teams in the area.

"The biggest key to winning is doing what we did all year," said Corsi "and that's battle 1-9 in the lineup and play solid defense."



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Blake George of the Hurricanes is tagged out at second base during Liberty's first round victory over the K-Kids in the district playoffs.

Freedom girls fall in District 11 finals

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom's girls lacrosse season may have come to an end without a gold medal, but that doesn't mean they fell short this spring.

The Patriots fell to Easton 19-4 last week in the District 11 3A finals and took home the program's first district medal in program history.

And for head coach Charis Innarella, that is a monumental feat.

"I am super proud of our team," Innarella said. "They were so resilient in the face of a pandemic overcoming many adversities. It was a great experience earning the opportunity to play Easton in the District Championship Game. I have a lot of respect for Coach Mihalko and the strong program she has built. They have a very talented group of athletes and I was proud of my team for never giving up."

The Patriots (14-

4) were overwhelmed by Easton in the final, jumping out to a 6-0 lead in the first six minutes and then pushing that to a 9-2 advantage heading into halftime, as they never looked back.

However, the 9-8 overtime victory over Emmaus in the district semifinals earned them a chance at a medal and it was a game that will always be remembered by the program.

"We went down 6-0 and came back to win," said Innarella. "That game was a defining moment for our team and like the quote says sports do not build character, they reveal it."

"That night there was a fierce devotion to succeed competitively. Our kids had each other's backs and never gave up. I was so excited and proud of our kids to be championship bound."

With this year's team laying the foundation for what is capable with the program, they have players like senior EPC first team all-star Abby

Burnette to thank for 68 goals and 43 assists this season. With Burnette and fellow senior scorer Caitlin Donello (59 goals) and second team all-star Abi Sipel moving on to graduation, the Pates will rely on the likes of returning sophomore Paige Telatovich, who was a first team league selection with a team leading 83 goals. Junior Kailey Turpening (23 goals) will also become a likely key contributor next season.

"Expect nothing, earn everything was our motto," said Innarella. "I can't express enough how proud I am of our entire team and staff. We built on the successes of the past few years and made program history by making it to the district championship game. Our players were hard working, gritty and resilient with a never give up attitude and they achieved greatness. The bar has been set higher by the 2021 team and the challenge begins."



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Alexander Hume of Freedom looks to make a play during the District 11 playoffs last week.



Boys Lacrosse

John Quin Hoke of Freedom looks to create some space during the semifinal district playoffs last week against Emmaus.

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STATE

Continued from page A7

ond trip to states in three years.

"It was so exciting, especially not having a season last year, and so special, knowing how hard the other girls

work," Jobs said. "It's crazy how fast it went, and I'm so thankful for all the coaches and my teammates, and I'm excited to see what they do in the future."

Also competing at the state meet, Liberty's 4x8 relay team of Graham Phillips, Cole Frank,

Jacob Orrico, and Emrick Leshko placed 12th, Frank came in 18th in the 3200 meter run, and thrower Brylee Tereska placed 14th in javelin. Freedom distance runner Alex Heidemann placed 22nd in the 1600 meter run.

BC

Continued from page A7

ferent, but we came back in the end."

With the score 12-5, Torres had a base hit that fell in short right and later got caught in a rundown when she ended up scoring Becahi's 13th run.

"I tend not to hit toward right, but she was pitching me outside, so I had to take it that way," Torres said. "I was rounding second and I saw the throw to first

was slow so I was like, OK, I can get to third, but I started to see the third baseman had the ball, so I had to choose, and then she overthrew it. It was very nerve wracking because I did not want to get out."

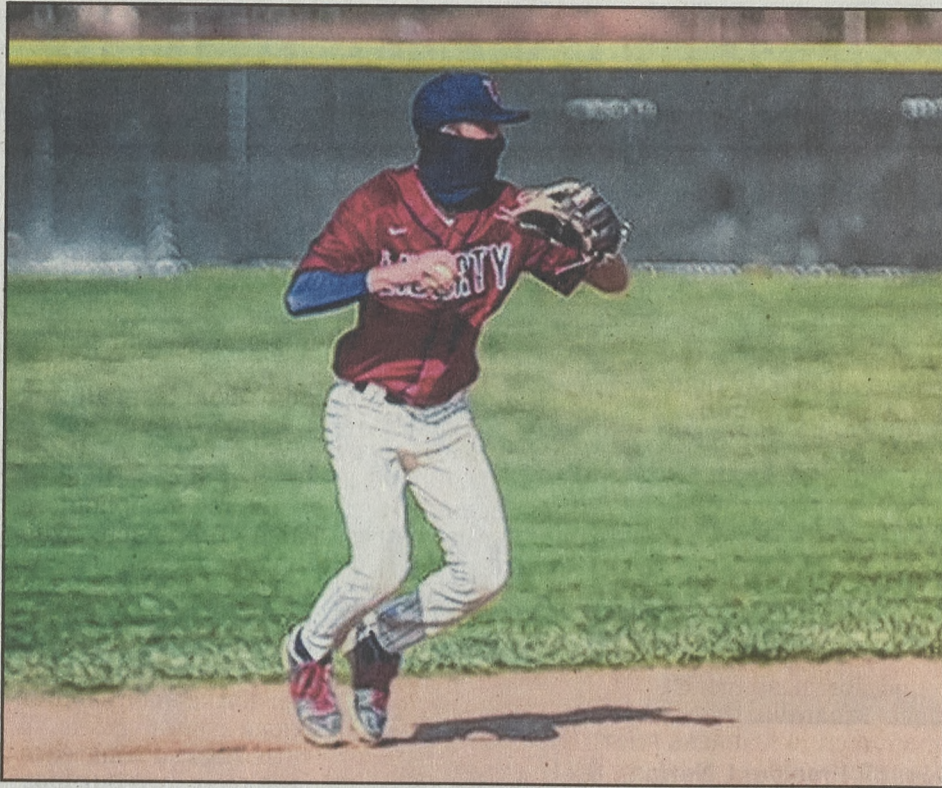
Boyle's two RBI's won the game for the Hawks by mercy rule, 15-5.

"I didn't think our kids would quit. I really didn't, so I'm really pleased. They know there's opportunities if they work hard," said Coach Mazza. "We heard Blue Mountain

was gonna' pitch a lefty, and they didn't, so we worked on that, and that might've hurt us early in the game, but once we caught on to her...and we heard they only had one or two hitters, but they have about four or five."

The Hawks will have played in the district final against Northwestern on Tuesday, which took place past Press deadlines.

"They're very, very good," said Mazza, "so we'll see what happens."



PRESS PHOTO BY ASHLEY HACKER

Brayden D'Amico of Liberty was named the Northampton County MVP for baseball.

D'Amico named MVP

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The East Penn Conference announced baseball all-stars last week with Liberty's Brayden D'Amico taking home Northampton County MVP honors.

Parkland's Blake Barthol was the Lehigh County MVP, while JD Greeley was the Monroe County MVP.

Liberty had five players named to the first team, while Bethlehem Catholic and Freedom each had one.

The complete list of all-stars is below.

Lehigh County First Team

Pitchers: Joe Algard (Parkland); Matt Snyder (Whitehall).
Catcher: Owen Fischl (Whitehall).
Infielders: Blake Barthol (Parkland); Tyler LePage (Emmaus); Luke Meehan (Parkland); Raniel Ventura (Dieruff).
Outfielders: Bo Barthol (Parkland); Bryce Bashore (Whitehall); Blake Schantz (Emmaus).
Utility: Josh Ossiander (Allentown Central Catholic).
Second Team
Pitchers: Luke Deschenes

(Emmaus); Colin Foley (Emmaus).
Catcher: Griffin Patridge (Allentown Central Catholic).
Infielders: Ronny Polanco (Dieruff); Tim Ritter (Whitehall); Andrew O'Brien (Emmaus); Mason Abromitis (Allentown Central Catholic).
Outfielders: Jedi Gonzalez (Dieruff); Jaden Gallagher (Emmaus); Jesse Ruisch (Parkland).
Utility: Bryce Ratliff (Parkland).
Most Valuable Player: Blake Barthol, Parkland

Northampton County First Team

Pitchers: Justin Johnson (Easton); Parker Frey (Liberty).
Catcher: Eric Ludwick (Liberty).
Infielders: Brayden D'Amico (Liberty); Jack Rothenhauser (Liberty); Garrett Glick (Freedom); Jake Dally (Nazareth).
Outfielders: Parker Frey (Liberty); Max Squarcia (Easton); Joe Kerbacher (Northampton).
Utility: Chaise Albus (Bethlehem Catholic).
Second Team
Pitchers: Ashton Johnson (Nazareth); Devin Fletcher (Liberty).
Catcher: Matt Martinez (Bethlehem Catholic).
Infielders: Sam Raineri (Liberty); Blake George (Liberty); Braydon Hubbard (Easton); Eric Wert (Bethlehem Catholic).
Outfielders: Keegan Stern (Easton); Michael Peterson (Nazareth); Hayden O'Neill (Liberty).

Utility: Nathan Mikulski (Freedom).
Most Valuable Player: Brayden D'Amico (Liberty).

Monroe County First Team

Pitchers: JD Greeley (Pocono Mt. West); Brandon Ratti (Pleasant Valley).
Catcher: Andrew Meitzler (Pleasant Valley).
Infielders: Tyler Grebb (Pocono Mt. East); Zach Walters (Pleasant Valley); Dan Orrego (Stroudsburg); Jeremy Laureano (East Stroudsburg South).
Outfielders: JD Greeley (Pocono Mt. West); Jack Smale (Pleasant Valley); Brandon Ratti (Pleasant Valley).
Utility: Joel Weirich (Pocono Mt. West).

Second Team

Pitchers: Jeremy Laureano (East Stroudsburg South); Adam Horvath (Pocono Mt. East).
Catcher: Xavier Dorst (Stroudsburg).
Infielders: Ethan Sodl (Stroudsburg); Christian Maccarone (East Stroudsburg South); Nathan Loch (Pleasant Valley); Jerry Lambert (East Stroudsburg South).
Outfielders: Max Liao (East Stroudsburg South); Cole Goucher (Pocono Mt. East); Braden Sweppenhiser (Stroudsburg).
Utility: Robert Furino (Pocono Mt. East).
Most Valuable Player: JD Greeley (Pocono Mt. West).

Randolph on pace for a career year

BY CHUCK HIXSON
Special to the Press



Baseball is full of examples of players who were taken high in the draft and never reached the potential that they were thought to have when they were being scouted.

Cornelius Randolph has looked like he may be among those players after being drafted by the Phillies with the 10th overall pick in the 2015 Draft and moving slowly through the minor league system while other players passed him and reached the majors. That seems to be changing as Randolph is putting up substantial numbers this season on his way to a career season that would resolidify him as a prospect.

Through 15 games with Lehigh Valley, Randolph is batting .377 with four home runs and 13 RBI. The numbers were strong all season but last week, Randolph set himself apart with a performance good enough to see him awarded with the Triple-A East Player of the Week award. In six games, the 23-year-old outfielder hit .591 (13-for-22) with four doubles, three home runs, eight runs scored and nine runs batted in. He is on a path that would see him finish the year with career highs in home runs and RBI. He is also on target to reset his career-high in batting average, which he set in his first professional season when he hit .302 in the Gulf Coast League.

Randolph declined to just sit home and mope during the pandemic that wiped out the 2020 minor league season. Instead, he went to work on everything. He worked out with other players like Nico Goodrum (Tigers) and Dwight Smith (Reds) and faced live pitching from Tampa Bay's Will Smith. He worked on his body and dissected hours of video, assessing every part

watched a lot of video and sort of revamped my swing a little bit. I found some holes in my swing, so I worked on those. I also worked on being able to play all three (outfield) positions, including center field so that I can turn into more of an all-around player."

As part of his new mental approach, Randolph refuses to be concerned with things that he does not control. He is not spending time thinking about when he might reach the majors or how high he is on the prospect charts with the Phillies. Instead, he just plays baseball as the new Cornelius Randolph.

of his offense and took fly balls in all three outfield positions. He also changed his mental approach, truly turning himself into a new and improved Cornelius Randolph.

"My approach has changed a little bit," said Randolph on a recent Zoom interview. "I'm trying to stay more through the ball and trying to work it to left center field and just letting everything else go. If they throw me inside, I just react to it and I think that's the big change so far is just slowing down and letting my hands do the work. I've matured a lot and now I've got more experienced guys around me, and I have learned a lot from them about how to attack my at-bats and how to watch the game and watch what pitchers are doing. Things like that are helping me."

Randolph did have an opportunity to get on the diamond in games by playing in Australia, which he said helped him to put everything that he worked on into game situations and continue tweaking what was not working as he continued the project of reclaiming his top prospect status.

"I've never been away from baseball for an entire year, so the whole time that I was at home I was itching to get back to playing and it's really a blessing to be out here again," said Randolph. "I went and bought a Peloton and worked on my body a lot and I

"You can't control a lot of the things that are going on with baseball, so I focus on the things that I can control," Randolph stressed. "I focus on my at-bats and being disciplined at the plate. I kind of compete with myself and I feel like if I don't compete with myself, I'm falling behind where I need to be."

GET WELL SOON... Roman Quinn became the fourth Phillies player to show up on the Lehigh Valley roster as part of a rehab assignment. The minor league season started with Jean Segura and Ronald Torreyes at Lehigh Valley and then reliever Archie Bradley became an Iron Pig for six days on his rehab stint. Quinn was assigned to start his rehab stint with the Pigs on Saturday and there is no immediate timetable for when he will return to Philadelphia.

WHO'S THE NEW GUY?... The Phillies have continued to add some depth in the form of veteran players, signing them to minor league deals and assigning them to Lehigh Valley. Former Mets infielder Ruben Tejada joined the team last week and outfielder Ryan Cordell was added to the IronPigs roster the week prior.

Outdoors: Be sure to enjoy National Trails Day

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

We're fortunate here in the Lehigh Valley to have a pair of nicely groomed and lengthy trails for walking and biking. The Ironton Rail Trail and D&L (Delaware&Lehigh) trails combine to join the celebration of National Trails Day on June 5, 2021.

These trail systems have provided physical, mental and emotional restoration during the pandemic, according to the American Hiking Society, who hosts this day.

"While COVID-19 quarantines have put into sharp focus how much our minds and bodies need time outside every day, the trails and parks we value are falling into disrepair, and not everyone has easy access to safe, green space," explained Kate Van Waes, Executive Director of American Hiking Society.

She goes on to say, "In honor of National Trails Day, we are encouraging everyone to take American Hiking National Trails Day pledge to help restore trails and parks and build a more inclusive outdoors."

The American Hiking Society is sponsoring a photo contest in conjunction with the pledge. All that's required is to register for an in-person or virtual event and join National Trails Days digital movement by sharing on social media why access to trails

and natural space are vital to them. Tag your photos with #NationalTrailsDayPledge and @AmericanHiking to enter your best trail photo on Instagram and to win a prize package of outdoor gear.

The pledge, according to Van Waes, is a simple way to take action and volunteer in 2021 by taking care of trails and advocating for safe and welcoming access to quality green space. She encourages trail enthusiasts, land managers and supporting organizations to create a unique challenge and call-to-action for their community too.

She adds that everyone who takes the pledge via their website, will be entered to win one of several prize packages.

LOCAL FISHING REPORT

On the local fishing scene, and despite low water conditions before the weekend rains, fishing has been good to fair.

According to Willie from Willie's Bait & Tackle in Cementon, the Lehigh River, the falls area in Northampton and upriver have been yielding some trout, smallmouth bass and rockfish. River fish are favoring minnows and worms.

Hokendauqua Creek by the nursing home, continues to produce trout for anglers who work the deeper holes. And the recently stocked Hokendauqua Creek for this past weekend's kids fishing derby in Hokey Park, should have some

leftover trout.

For big trout, Trout Creek in Slatington has been surrendering trophy size trout that was stocked by Springside Fire Company in Slatington, who raise trout in a pond on their property. The funding of these trout is from local donations, said Willie.

Up at Leaser Lake, sizable (4-5 pound) largemouth bass are being caught but must be legally released as well as nice sunnies and huge muskies. Only trout may be kept there.

Chris' Bait & Tackle in Mertztown, reports Ontelaunee Reservoir in upper Berks County, was producing large (1.5 pound) crappies but they're off the spawn now, however action should resume after they regroup. Ontelaunee is also producing catch-release 4-5-pound largemouths and huge snakeheads that have infested the lake. According to Chris, he doesn't know how snakeheads got in there, but they should be removed. In fact, some of his customers are buying large shiners and fishing specifically for them.

Down at Blue Marsh Lake, catch-release largemouth bass are being teased with lures along with some smallmouths and a few crappies.

Up at Beltzville Lake in Carbon County, Chris hears good yellow perch action with most no less than 13 inches long.

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Wednesday, June 2

L.V. Academy Regional Charter School, Graduation - Class of 2021. 6:30 p.m. 1560 Valley Center Pkwy #200, Bethlehem, Visit: www.lvacademy.org/

Thursday, June 3

L.V. Christian HS, graduation practice: 12:30 p.m. 1151 S Cedar Crest Blvd, Allentown. Visit: www.lcamustangs.org/
Notre Dame of Green Pond, Baccalaureate. 7 p.m. St. Jane Frances de Chantal Church, 4049 Hartley Ave., Easton

Friday, June 4

Moravian Academy Baccalaureate, 5:30 p.m. Merle-Smith Campus at Green Pond (the high school campus).
Saucon Valley HS Commencement, 6 p.m. Montford E. Illick stadium.
L.V. Christian HS Graduation, 7 p.m. 1151 S Cedar Crest Blvd, Allentown

Saturday, June 5

Moravian Academy Commencement, 10 a.m. Merle-Smith Campus at Green Pond (the high school campus).
Notre Dame of Green Pond Commencement, 4 p.m. High School, 3417 Church Road, Easton

Monday, June 7

Kolbe Academy Baccalaureate Mass and graduation, 7 p.m., Kolbe Academy gymnasium, 395 Bridlepath Road, Bethlehem

Tuesday, June 8

Bethlehem Catholic HS Baccalaureate, 7 p.m., high school, 2133 Madison Ave., Bethlehem

Wednesday, June 9

Bethlehem Catholic HS Commencement, 7 p.m., high school, 2133 Madison Ave., Bethlehem

Thursday, June 10

Liberty HS Graduation, 7 p.m. Stabler Arena

Friday, June 11

Freedom HS Graduation, 6 p.m. BASD Stadium, 1115 Linden Street

Tuesday, June 15

Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts Graduation, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks- PNC Plaza Tent. Two ceremonies divided by artistic major: 10 a.m.: Instrumental, Production, Theater, Vocal; 2 p.m.: Dance, Literary Arts, Visual Arts.

Stanley Ave. speeding concerns resident

BY LAKISHA BONNELL
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Borough Manager Anthony Branco read an open letter from a concerned citizen to council May 19. The citizen requested that more police patrol around the Fountain Hill playground because vehicles are speeding through the area. The resident documented two different occasions in which cars sped through all the stop signs, and said this is an ongoing problem in an area where families with kids are regularly present.

"Please increase police presence on Stanley Avenue," the letter concluded. In response to the letter, Police Chief Ed Bachart said that the police have already been made aware of the situation and there has been enforcement.

Branco is retiring, and his last day was May 31. In the meeting, he brought up the notion to name the council solicitor as the Right-to-Know officer because no other staff is fully trained to act as such. This officer responds to Right-to-Know requests of the



PRESS PHOTO BY LAKISHA BONNELL
Council President Norman Blatt engages in a lively discussion with resident Jeff Remling regarding proper zoning of a new Fountain Hill establishment.

borough. Because these actions must be done in a timely fashion to avoid costly fines, council approved having the solicitor to act as the Right-to-Know officer effective June 1.

Next, President Norman Blatt suggested that council meetings should return to borough hall by July 8.

Councilman William

Rufe asked if the protocol to wear masks will be upheld, because there have been people not wearing masks in the building, and Blatt said council would follow Governor Tom Wolf's order to wear a mask in government buildings. When asked if Zoom will still be used to engage the public at council meetings, Councilwoman

an Jamie Johnson said she can livestream the meeting, but if anyone wants to ask questions, they will have to attend in person.

Other announcements included letters of resignation from Michael Spencer and Liz Fox from the Zoning Committee. Council accepted and thanked them for their service.

During public comment, resident Jeff Remling voiced concerns regarding the new Fountain Hill establishment Gametime Sports Bar and Grill. The lively discussion was eventually ended when Blatt declared that it was a Zoning Committee issue and will be resolved through that channel.

At the end of the meeting, Blatt encouraged everyone take a few minutes to acknowledge the reason for Memorial Day. Mayor Carolee Gifford asked anyone who wants to share a way for the community to honor Memorial Day to please contact her through Borough Hall.

The next meeting is scheduled for June 7.

Boscola announces \$1.9M in state grants

State Senator Lisa Boscola has announced state funding totaling \$1,890,103 for projects in the 18th Senatorial District through the Local Share Account - Northampton and Lehigh Counties, the Local Share Account-Monroe County and the Blight Remediation Program.

"Through the approv-

al of these state funds, communities will be able to expedite important projects that will improve the quality of life and increase community safety," Boscola said. "The local share account funds coming to important community projects throughout the Lehigh Valley demonstrate the positive impact we have seen through the state gaming act," Boscola added.

Boscola said she was

pleased to work with her colleagues in the Lehigh Valley legislative delegation to secure the state funds, approved by the Commonwealth Financing Authority (CFA), for investment in the following local projects:

- Redevelopment Authority of the City of Bethlehem (\$300,000) for blight remediation of three properties;
- Northampton County (\$100,000) for reme-

diation of the Glendon Hotel Property;

- Hellertown Borough (\$206,990) for Authority Park Improvements;
- City of Bethlehem (\$160,000) for Bethlehem Golf Course equipment;
- Freemansburg Borough (\$103,766) for police patrol vehicle
- Freemansburg Borough (\$29,467) for police de-escalation and use of force simulator
- Bethlehem Town-

See **STATE** on Page A12

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"Ice and Snow" trio performed by Joe Sutter (Eoin Egbert), Effy Krayneck (Emma Smith) and Caleb Thorpe (Robert Ruhl).



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

The entire company joins for the finale. At bottom right is Jacob Gooding on bass.

Bethlehem Catholic HS presents 'The Spitfire Grill'

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Ex-convict Percy Talbott seeks a fresh start while on parole in the rural town of Gilead, Wisconsin, in Bethlehem Catholic's production of "The

Spitfire Grill," which ran May 21 as a live performance filmed in the auditorium with a small, safely-distanced audience. The show was also available for viewing online.

Talbott finds employment at The Spitfire

Grill, the depressed village's only diner, run by widow Hannah Ferguson.

With music and book by James Valcq, lyrics and book by Fred Alley, the musical is based on the 1996 film of the same name by Lee David Zlo-

toff. The production ran off-Broadway in 2001.

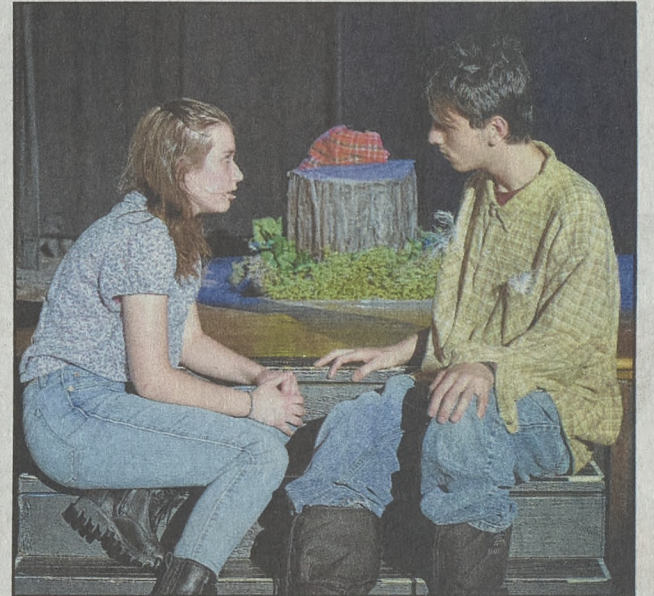
Directed by Diana Tice and Sean Hartman, music director Joseph Fink and stage manager Shadwick Yoder provided assistance.



Shelby Thorpe (Samantha Hoffman) sings "When Hope Goes" as she mourns Hannah Ferguson's MIA son.



"Out of the Frying Pan" sings Percy Talbot (Sydney Bennett) as she finds herself in charge of the diner.



Percy Talbot (Sydney Bennett) meets The Visitor (Colin Core) behind the diner.

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YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Mostly Cloudy	Showers Likely	Few Showers	Chance T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
	77 / 59 2-7 mph S	79 / 64 4-10 mph S	78 / 63 3-8 mph SSW	85 / 64 3-7 mph SSW	84 / 65 3-7 mph SW	85 / 63 2-7 mph SSW	84 / 65 3-9 mph SW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers, high temperature of 77°, humidity of 50%. South wind 2 to 7 mph. The record high temperature for today is 92° set in 1969. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 40% chance of showers, overnight low of 59°. South southeast wind 3 to 7 mph. The record low for tonight is 42° set in 1993. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 75% chance of showers, high temperature of 79°, humidity of 65%. South wind 4 to 10 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 75% chance of showers, overnight low of 64°. South southwest wind 4 to 8 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 65% chance of showers, high temperature of 78°, humidity of 67%. South southwest wind 3 to 8 mph.

Weather Trivia

How expensive is the damage caused by hail each year?



Answer: Each year, nearly one billion dollars is lost from crops and property.

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.healthyanimal-center.org.



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Riggs, a 2-year-old border collie, has been at the shelter for over a year now. He would do best in an adult-only home with people is willing to help him become more social with new people and places.



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STATE

Continued from page A10
ship (\$67,447) for K-9 vehicle purchase;

• Bethlehem Township (\$85,120) for EMS equipment;

The Local Share Accounts were established by the Pennsylvania Race Horse Development and Gaming Act. The funds are generated by the state's gaming

facilities and may be used for economic development, community development and public interest projects in Northampton, Lehigh, Monroe and their contiguous counties.

The Blight Remediation Program was enacted as part of the Commonwealth's Fiscal Code in 2019 for projects that involve the acquisition, demolition, and/or

rehabilitation of blighted properties or properties affected by natural disasters to also include the clearing and preparing of land for future use and projects resulting in visible improvements.

The grants were approved by the state Commonwealth Financing Authority Board in Harrisburg.

Contributed article



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John Mikovits, National Museum of Industrial History volunteer, with 1941 Whitcomb diesel-electric locomotive once at Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s south side plant Electric Furnace Melt Shop.

PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

The little engine that could

National Museum of Industrial History has hands-on train engineer experience

BY ED COURRIER
 Special to The Press

A hands-on train engineer experience on a newly-restored narrow gauge locomotive is being offered by the National Museum of Industrial History, 602 E. Second St., Bethlehem. The museum's "Bethlehem Steel Locomotive Engineer Experience" runs every first and third Saturday of the month through October 2021. Restored by museum volunteers and staff to working condition, the orange 1941 Whitcomb diesel-electric locomotive was a workhorse at Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s south side plant in the Electric Furnace Melt

Shop where it moved charging buggies filled with scrap metal. The little engine now operates on a 100-foot demonstration track where participants can climb into the cab, learn how the locomotive works, then take the controls under the supervision of museum personnel. Former Bethlehem Steel electrician John Mikovits is one of the volunteers who helps with everything from electrical wiring to painting. The former Bethlehem Steel employee says, "We did a lot of work, but we also had a lot of fun," as he recalls servicing most of

the other narrow-gauge locomotives during his career. A favorite, No. 21, which is undergoing renovations, was called "The Dinky" by Mikovits and his fellow steelworkers back in the day. Mikovits, a Navy veteran trained in electronics, is also one of the engineers providing "drivers' education" to those interested in taking the controls of the little locomotive. Each educational activity is limited to two adults or one adult accompanying one child. Offered between 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday-Sunday, during the museum's modified hours, each

session lasts approximately 20 minutes and is weather-dependent. Cost of the program is separate from museum admission. Inside the museum, "Machines of Interest: The Selected Works of Stephen Mallon," continues through Aug. 29. Mallon provides a captivating look at working railroad locomotives, rolling stock, decommissioned New York City subway cars, a rusting ship and other metal objects consigned to the scrap heap or ocean floor. **Information:** www.nmih.org; 610-694-6644



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

From left: Brian Wendt, Pamela Wallace and Trish Cipoletti, "Corner Booth," Crowded Kitchen Players, 8 p.m. June 4, 5, 11, 12, and 2 p.m. June 6 and 13, Charles A Brown IceHouse, Bethlehem.

Players raise a magnifying glass to humor

Crowded Kitchen Players will present its first live production in more than a year. The troupe presented "Dogcatcher" last fall, filmed in seven episodes for "Live from IceHouse Tonight." It can be viewed online. Crowded Kitchen Players' new original comedy, "Corner Booth," will be presented 8 p.m. June 4, 5, 11, 12 and 2 p.m. June 6 and 13, Charles A. Brown IceHouse, 56 River St., Bethlehem. The play, about a group of crooked politicians, contractors, judges and lawyers who meet at happy hour each week, is written and directed by Ara Barlieb, founder with Pamela Wallace, of Crowded Kitchen Players.



By Kathy Lauer-Williams

Brown), Tony Simonetti (Scott VanNortwick), developer of juvenile detention facilities. Molly wants Ellie to run for higher office. Ellie has her eyes on the governor's seat. Things start to get out of hand when a group of angry parents, whose children have been arrested for small crimes and sentenced without due process, show up to confront the judges. Tempers erupt and charges are leveled as fights break out and the night begins to spiral drunkenly toward chaos.

"Corner Booth" is set in a small pub on the outskirts of a mid-size city in the Commonwealth where every Friday, the region's corrupt power-brokers gather to drink and determine the fate of citizens who put them in power. However, rather than power suits, Barlieb chose to dress his cast as cruel and omnipotent Greek gods. "Corner Booth" serves simply to illustrate that evil was invented by humans without any need of help from demons and without any hope of rescue by gods," says Barlieb. Ellie Snyder (Trish Cipoletti) is a county executive who settles into the corner booth at the bar to meet with political party boss, Molly Kessler (Pamela Wallace). Barlieb says Ellie represents the fiscally-conservative majority of the county she leads and is "notorious for her disdain toward public schools, reproductive rights, gay marriage, gun control and any kind of government-assistance programs." Molly is accompanied by her daughter Heather (Dawn Daignault), "who has been in and out of rehab and has only avoided jail because of her mother's influence." They are joined by a district attorney Carl Armstead (David Oswald), public defender Marsha Stevens (Melissa Dorflinger), common pleas judges Susan Marino (Sharon Ferry) and Ed Thompson (Bruce

Trying desperately to keep things under control is the hapless pub owner Todd (Brian Wendt). Playing angry parents are Carla Hadley, Susan Burnett, Brian Mullaney and Chris Donahue. Donald M. Swan Jr. and Billy Erlacher play police officers who arrive to break up the fight. "Tragedy abounds, and so we laugh at it," says Barlieb. "What else are we supposed to do?" "In 'Corner Booth,' the biggest tragedy is not that the events in the play are inspired by actual crimes and atrocities, but that they no longer surprise us." The language of the script is coarse and the subject matter is mature and often gritty. The play features original music written and performed by Ron Palos, Greg Tocci, Sy Kipp and Tom Epstein. Barlieb says Crowded Kitchen Players will follow the CDC guidelines for face-mask wearing and social distancing that apply at the time of performance. Seating is general admission. **Tickets:** <http://www.ckplayers.com/tickets>; or at the door. "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@tnonline.com

COVID a 'Writes of Passage' for Greater LV Writers Group

LITERARY SCENE



By Dave Howell

"Writes of Passage" (Greater Lehigh Valley Writers Group; 189 pp.; \$12.95, print; \$2.99, digital; 2021) is an anthology about change described in short stories, essays and poetry. "Passage" is broadly interpreted. It is when you find yourself at a crossroads, in a career, divorce or a personal epiphany," says Suzanne Mattaboni of Northampton, chair of the Greater Lehigh Valley Writers Group Anthology Committee. "The stories here are triumphant and heartfelt. There is a depth of emotion from people

that I sort of knew from the group, who I now feel I really know well," says Mattaboni in a phone interview. More than 30 contributors cover many genres and emotions. Mattaboni's story, "Gold in a Trash Can," is a lighthearted look at a girls' summer camp. There are stories and reminiscences about childhood and adult relationships. Others deal with death and drama. The Greater Lehigh Valley Writers Group (GLVWG), founded in February 1993, has 190 members. "Writes of Passage" is its fifth anthology. Phil Giunta of South Whitehall Township describes his anthology story, "Help Me Rise," as "a troubled rock star and recovering alcoholic attempts to resurrect her career after the



Suzanne Mattaboni

death of her husband." "The GLVWG membership has been growing, especially in the last few years," says Giunta in a phone interview. Apparently, the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic has increased an interest in writing since it can be done at home. "At first, people could not think about anything else. But then they began to write, ei-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS
 Phil Giunta

ther to describe the experience or to escape. It was a cathartic experience," says Mattaboni. "And a lot more people have come to the Writers Cafe since it is more accessible online," Mattaboni says. The Writers Cafe meets Wednesdays via Zoom. Giunta is author of three paranormal mystery books: "Testing the Prisoner," "By Your

See SCENE on Page B3



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Girls on the Run in its 14th year of inspiration in Lehigh Valley

BY CAMILLE CAPRIGLIONE
Special to The Press

Girls on the Run, a national organization with a local chapter that encompasses Lehigh County and Bethlehem Area School District, strives to “inspire girls to be joyful, healthy, and confident, using an experience-based curriculum that creatively integrates running.”

Through training for a non-competitive 5k event, the goals of Girls on the Run (GOTR) is to build girls’ self-esteem, and enhance their social, emotional and physical health.

The end of season events (5k races) will be held the first week of June. The fall GOTR program will begin in September.

Girls on the Run, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary, was founded in Charlotte, N.C., with a single team of girls, and has grown to more than 2 million participants.

“Here in the Lehigh Valley, we are in our 14th year,” says Girls on the Run Council Director Elizabeth Fones.

“It started through an organization called Diakon Child, Family and Community Ministries. They took on the program. We are an affiliate council, meaning that we’re part of a larger nonprofit,” Fones says in a phone interview.

Fones has played several roles in GOTR for 10 years, first serving as a volunteer. She believes in the positive effects of

the program:

“I’ve seen first-hand what it does for girls, and for adults as mentor coaches. Not just women, but men who run with the girls in their end-of-season 5k. It’s truly inspiring.

“I got to see my own daughter go through the program. I feel like it’s a privilege to be able to do something that I love doing and know it’s really helping people.”

Despite its name, GOTR is not a running program. Says Fones:

“It’s a life-skills building program. The girls learn skills like standing up for themselves, confidence, being healthy, all of those important things that girls in third through eighth grade really need to learn.

“It’s done through running and through games and by setting goals. The big goal, at the end of their 10-week program, is running a 5k. So they’re meeting twice a week, after school, for 10 weeks.

“I feel the physical activity of GOTR is extremely important, but additionally, building those life skills is just as important

“It’s not about winning,” says Fones. “There’s nothing competitive about it. It’s just everybody being their own unique self and doing their best.”

Girls on the Run is for every girl, no matter her race, ethnicity, gender-identification or financial means. The program is about inclusion and accessibility. Scholarships are granted.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Start of Girls on the Run 5K race.



Elizabeth Fones



Mascots frolic at the start of Girls on the Run race.

Changes were made to the curriculum this year to make the program safer for participants, such as social distancing guidelines and smaller crowds.

“It’s better to be on the safe side, so even when we’re outside, the girls and the coaches wear masks,” Fones says.

“This year is not what we would normally have. We had to cancel our spring season in 2020. It was a huge hit for us. In

a normal year, we have a huge event with hundreds of people.

“This year, to accommodate for Covid-19, each of our program sites is having their own mini-5k. Ninety percent of our sites are at schools, so some events are right on school property.

“Especially now, [girls] really need to do things where they’re with other kids because the social and emotion-

al part of what they’ve dealt with through Covid is just devastating.”

The goals and benefits of the organization are based on a justifiable need by girls in a particular age group.

“There’s research out there that says that by the time girls are in third grade, they are already starting to develop negative self-talk and poor self-esteem,” says Fones.

“That’s why it’s so important to start them that young in learning lessons they need to have confidence.”

The curriculum also focuses on caring for others and the community.

“[The program] continues on to our middle school program which is called Heart and Soul. The middle school years are rough. Kids need a safe place and GOTR is

a safe place to express emotions and things that are going on in a very safe atmosphere.

“They really get to know their adult coach mentors and develop great relationships, so they feel comfortable talking and learning with them.”

Seventy five percent of the coaches are teachers in the schools that have GOTR programs.

“All of our coaches are volunteers and go through training, including background checks,” says Fones.

“We have a wonderful group of community volunteers. Those are the people that we love to find because they’re not connected to a school. They’re just doing because they really want to make a difference.”

Fones has witnessed girls coming out of their shell as a result of the program for participants as well as coaches. It sometimes has a life-changing impact. Junior coaches are often local high school students. They can earn volunteer hours for National Honor Society or for college applications. “It’s a great way to give back.”

For those who’d like to participate in GOTR, information is at: www.girlsontherun.org. Click on the Connect Locally option.

Fones determines if a participant’s school is involved in the program. If not, there may be alternatives, such as the Upper Saucon Township Park or Grange Park, Upper Macungie Township, sites.

“We have a lot of really great supporters,” says Fones.

Major supporters of Girls on the Run include: Diakon Child, Family & Community Ministries United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley Women’s 5K Classic St. Luke’s University Health Network Highmark Two Rivers Health and Wellness Foundation

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'Dream' come true

Horses fascinate me. During a transcontinental family car trip and a visit at age 8 to a Cheyenne, Wyo., dude ranch, we rode trail horses. My dad took a photo of my sister, Alice, and me with the bowed-legged cowboy guide. "Why are his legs like that?" I asked.

In third grade at Lanark Elementary School, I had a crush on Sonja Meyer, who lived in Oakhurst, Upper Saucon Township. She wore a braided gold ponytail. She loved horses. I made pencil sketches of horses for her.

A framed colorized photo purchased on that family trip of a palomino at a rocky outcropping inspired a poem I wrote in college, "The Last Great Golden Palomino Ever."

I watched The Kentucky Derby on television with my grandfather, Harvey Hartman, in the living room of my grandparents' home in Fullerton. I took my mother, Ruth, to a restaurant for mint juleps to watch the Derby telecast. Years later, she and I watched the Derby on TV in the house.

And then there was the "Mr. Ed" TV show (1961-1966), with its refrain: "A horse is a horse, of course, and no one can talk to a horse, of course. That is, of course, unless the horse is the famous Mister Ed."

"Oh, Wilbur," indeed. Among my favorite feature movies about horses are: "National Velvet" (1944), "Phar Lap" 1983, "The Horse Whisperer" (1998), "Sea Biscuit" (2003), "Secretariat" (2010) and "War Horse" (2011).

Add to my list the latest entry: "Dream Horse."

AT THE MOVIES

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@tnonline.com



The film is based on a true story about Jan Vokes (Toni Collette), who persuades townspeople in Wales to invest in the breeding and training of a thoroughbred named Dream Alliance that went on run in the Welsh Grand National.

Director Euros Lyn (director, TV's "Doctor Who," 2005-2010) works from a screenplay by Neil McKay. The film is based on the documentary, "Dark Horse" (2015).

The film is anchored by a solid performance by Toni Collette (Oscar nominee, supporting actress, "The Sixth Sense," 2000; TV's "United States of Tara" (2009-2011); "About A Boy," 2002; "The Hours," 2002; "Muriel's Wedding," 1994) as Jan Vokes. Collette parlays a healthy confidence about Dream Alliance, the thoroughbred and the working-class folks backing it.

Excellent in supporting roles are Owen Teale (TV's "Game of Thrones," 2011-2016) as Jan's husband Brian; Damian Lewis (TV's "Homeland," 2011-2014) as family friend and tax consultant, Howard, and a coterie of amusing character actors.

And there's that lovely thoroughbred chestnut (actually, two horses are credited) as Dream Alliance.

The cinematography by Erik Wilson (director of photography, "Paddington 2," 2017; "Paddington," 2014) is crisp for dialogue scenes, evocative for vistas of the Wales countryside



Toni Collette (Jan Vokes), Dream Alliance, "Dream Horse."

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO COURTESY BLEECKER STREET MEDIA

and exciting for the horse racing (which is on grass turf and includes steeplechases).

"Dream Horse" has a nice cozy feeling, not unlike other films about tales of persons or a person from the United Kingdom overcoming the odds, among them, "The Full Monty" (1997), "The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill and Came Down a Mountain" (1995) and "Brassed Off" (1996).

Though the plot lines in these films may be far different, the folks in "Dream Horse" rise to the challenge, set aside their differences, and pull on a resounding reservoir of pluck, resolve and winning spirit. Hope takes a lot of work. "Dream Horse" is a rousing, uplifting, old-fashioned movie that can be recommended for most of the family, and for fans of Toni Collette, fans of feature films about horse-racing and for horse-lovers.

"Dream Horse," MPA Rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested

Some material may not be suitable for children. Parents urged to give "parental guidance." May contain some material parents might not like for their young children.) for language and thematic elements; Genre: Drama, Comedy, Sports, Biography; Run Time: 1 hr., 53 min. Distributed by Bleecker Street Media.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Dream Horse" was filmed in Blaenavon, Torfaen and Rhymney, Caerphilly, both Gwent, Wales, and Newbury Racecourse, Berkshire, England. The credits include photos of the actual horse, Dream Alliance, and some of the actual people involved, including the Vokes. Also, actors and actual people sing a rousing version of Welsh native Tom Jones' 1967 pop hit "Delilah."

At The Movies: "Dream Horse" was seen at the Movie Tavern, Trexlertown with COVID-19 protocol, including wearing face masks and social-dis-

tancing seating, in effect.

Movie Box Office: May 28-30 weekend box office results were unavailable because of the early deadline for the Memorial Day holiday.

Unreel, June 4:

"Spirit Untamed," PG: Elaine Bogan and Ennio Torresan co-direct the voice talents of Isabel Merced, Jake Gyllenhaal, Marsai Martin, Julianne Moore, Eiza Gonzalez and Andre Rhymney and the animation talent in the Adventure-Family film. A girl moves from the city to a small town where she befriends Spirit, a wild mustang.

"Samaritan," Julius Avery directs Sylvester Stallone and Dascha Polanco in the Action-Drama Fantasy film. A superhero thought to be missing is still around.

"Under the Stadium Lights," PG-13: Todd Randall directs Milo Gibson, Abigail Hawk, Acorye White and Laurence Fishburne in the Action-Drama

Sports film. It's based on a true story about the 2009 Abilene High School, Texas, football team.

"The Conjuring: The Devil Made Me Do It," R: Michael Chaves directs Patrick Wilson, Vera Farmiga, Steve Coulter and Ingrid Bisu in the Horror-Mystery Thriller. The Warrens investigate a murder believed to be caused by demonic possession.

"Gully," R: Nabil Elderkin directs Amber Heard, John Corbett, Terrence Howard, Robin Givens, Erica Peeples and Travis Scott in the Crime-Drama. Three teens run amok in a 48-hour crime spree in Los Angeles.

"Flashback," R: Christopher MacBride directs Dylan O'Brien, Maika Monroe, Amanda Brugel, Hannah Gross, Sima Fisher and Keir Gilchrist in the Drama-Thriller. After a chance encounter, a young man journeys into his past.

Feature film planned in LV

"Drum Bum," the debut feature film from Healy Brothers Productions, starts shooting June 6 in the Lehigh Valley.

The dark comedy involves a soon-to-be divorced real estate tycoon hiring his impoverished brother Joey to kill his money-hungry wife.

The film aims to shed light on America's homelessness crisis, according to the film-makers, following Joey on his trip through the streets to his brother's mansion as he encour-

ters some of the nearly 600,000 Americans experiencing homelessness.

Healy Brothers Productions was founded by Tim and Ryan Healy. They are scouting locations for the film, including bars, theaters, offices, houses, hospital rooms and courtrooms.

The cast includes Bethlehem natives Senoll Donley as Joey, the street-performing college dropout with dreams of becoming a famous jazz drummer; Erik DeFrank as Harry, Joey's sly millionaire brother; Olivia Byrne

as Karen, Harry's bold, gold-digging wife; and Erin Neupauer as Maggie, Joey's sweet, innocent, pregnant fiancé.

Handling the technical side of production will be cinematographer Gabriella Megni and Ingem Media Group, LLC., Philadelphia.

The production has GoFund me site: <https://gofund.me/cc3e0396>

Those interested in being an extra, crew member, providing a location, for information about the project: healybrothersfilms@gmail.com

SCENE

Continued from page B1

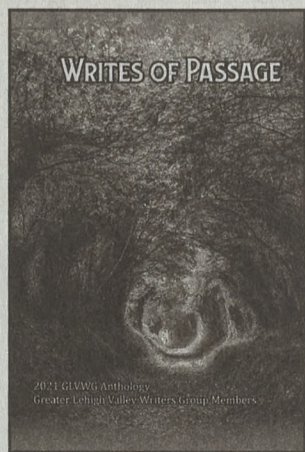
Side" and "Like Mother, Like Daughters." He is editor of and contributor to the "Middle of Eternity" anthology of speculative fiction. He has a YouTube channel, "Got a Story for Ya," where he reads his stories. The channel has 25 postings.

Mattaboni and Giunta say that many people would like to write but are hesitant to try.

"People don't have confidence in their own abilities. They are insecure in their talents. They think everyone else knows more than they do," says Mattaboni.

"People find some excuse not to do it. Or they take the first step and then disappear after getting discouraged," says Giunta.

"I am an IT-support technician, and I am often burned out after 10- to 14-hour days, but I still manage to write. It is a slow process to build your career. You have to love this craft," Giunta says.



Not that it is easy to get readers. "Half a million books a year are submitted to Amazon. It is hard to stand out," says Giunta.

More authors are now self-publishing. "Things have changed in the last 15 years or so. Self-publishing was looked down upon. But things have reversed, and it is a growing percentage of the publishing landscape," Giunta says.

Most authors do their own publicity. "Absolutely, you have to spend as much time promoting as writing. You have to become a marketer. I work in public relations, but I find it is hard to market myself," Matta-

boni says.

Mattaboni has written for Seventeen, Newsday and The Huffington Post. Her work has been featured in anthologies.

Mattaboni's short fiction was nominated for a Pushcart Prize. She won honorable mention in the 2018 Writer's Digest Annual Writing Competition and was a finalist in the 45th Annual New Millennium Awards.

Information: www.greaterlehighvalleywritersgroup.wildapricot.org

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

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ENGAGEMENT

Nagle-Rabenold Couple plans September 2022 nuptials

Sheila and Scott Nagle of New Tripoli announce the engagement of their daughter, Trisha Nicole, to Harrison Lee Rabenold, son of Lynn and Brian Rabenold of Fogsville.

The bride-to-be received a Bachelor's in Elementary Education from Kutztown University.

Her fiancé received a Bachelor's in Business Administration from Slippery Rock University.

Trisha is employed by Northampton Area School District.

Harrison is employed by Tower Health.

The couple is planning a September 2022 wedding.



Harrison Lee Rabenold and Trisha Nicole Nagle

LCCC

Admissions drive-through

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) will hold an "Admissions Drive-Thru" for prospective students and applicants to register for the Fall 2021 semester at the LCCC Schnecksville, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. June 16 and July 14, Parking Lot F.

Applicants may: Complete an LCCC application, determine if placement testing exemption is applicable, schedule placement test, sign up for New Student Orientation, schedule appointment with an academic advisor, and check the status of financial aid or payment plan.

To register: www.lccc.edu/drive-thru

Information: Admissions@lccc.edu; 610-799-1575

Irreconcilable differences after retirement

"My wife moved out," said the sad voice on the telephone. "After 35 years of marriage she's divorcing me."

It was a shock to hear that news from my longtime friend.

It was especially sad because this guy who seldom shows his feelings got choked up when he said he loves her and there is no way he wants to end the marriage.

But she made clear to him getting divorced is a done deal.

"In her divorce petition she's claiming we have irreconcilable differences. Who the heck can have irreconcilable differences when you've been married for 35 years?" he asked.

Actually, the answer is divorce after a long-term marriage is much more prevalent than you might think.

While the overall divorce rate is declining, it's escalating for couples over 50.

"If late-life divorce were a disease, it would now be an epidemic," noted family life psychologist Jay Lebow.

In her book, "The Gray Divorce Resolution," Dr. Susan Brown says retirement is an especially risky time for couples.

"Flaws and problems that might have been masked while both spouses were working become ever so apparent when they suddenly start spending all their time with each other," she said.

In retirement, many couples discover something they didn't realize while both worked: They have little in common.

The case of irreconcilable differences rears its ugly head.

That's exactly what happened with my friend and his wife.

She had an all-consuming job where her leadership ability came into play. When we got together with her and her husband, I noticed how much of her conversation revolved around her job.

I had one big question for her when she told me she was planning to retire.

"How will you fill your days when you are no longer working?"

She said she was just looking forward to relaxing and having less stress.

Her husband, on the other hand, was counting the days to his retirement so he could finally spend more time fishing, hunting and getting out in nature.

With only three weeks of vacation a year, he's had little chance to do that.

I remember telling both of them it's important to know how you'll fill the many hours you once spent at work.

No one thinks that will be much of a problem. They are focused only on the work life they are leaving, not the new stage of life they are entering.

Experts tell us couples should talk about their retirement plans, making sure they each have the same expectations.

My two friends didn't do that. As a result, she became resentful when her husband wanted to spend time in his outdoor pursuits.

She, on the other hand, wanted absolutely nothing to do with outdoor activities. He couldn't understand how she could spend so much time sitting on the couch watching TV, her

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



favorite way to relax.

While it sounds like a bit of counseling might open them to compromise, she said no.

It became a true case of irreconcilable differences when she realized that after the children were gone she had nothing in common with her husband.

When my friends and I discuss mutual interests, we all agree that it's critically important to share at least some interests after retirement. It's more important in retirement than during our working years.

Experts say it's best when couples have things they enjoy doing together as well as their own separate activities.

Six years after Andy died I married David and a new chapter in my life began. It never would have happened if we didn't share the same interests, including outdoor activities, kayaking and biking.

Years ago when I was interviewing a local marriage counselor at a women's conference, I didn't quite believe his assertion that retirement in Florida could be hard on a marriage.

What's so hard about living in paradise?

The Florida lifestyle doesn't suit everyone, he said, and some don't discover that until they move here.

I still thought it sounded far-fetched until I met couples that divorced when one partner wanted to "go back home" and the other wanted to stay here.

Smart couples come for a test run before they move here.

In talking with other women, a few tell me their retirement isn't what they envisioned it would be after they stopped working.

"With the unfair division of labor my husband and I have, he's the only one that has a true retirement," complained one woman.

She mentioned she still has to do all the cooking, cleaning and food shopping while he plays golf.

Several of us told her our husbands help with all that. Hers might help too if they had talked more about expectations before retirement.

I think it's never to late have that talk, to compromise, and to make both partners reasonably happy.

It depends on your approach when you have the talk. I once took an interesting course called conflict resolution that taught us the right way and wrong way for a productive marital discussion.

It isn't about who is right or who's being unfair. (Those are both accusatory words that won't help.)

Focus instead on finding a way to make the marriage stronger for both partners, experts say.

That way, there's a better chance of never being blindsided like my friend who had divorce papers with the words "irreconcilable differences" shoved at him.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Tips for your day at the beach

Dear Jacquelyn, Summer vacation time is quickly approaching. Can you please share your thoughts about some best practices for making sure everyone has an enjoyable time at the beach?

Dear Reader, If your summer plans include spending time at the beach, there are a few beach courtesies to pack along with your sunscreen.

Sharing sandy shores with hundreds of strangers can get sticky if you forget how to behave in crowds. We all should be courteous and smart when it comes to relaxing on the beach this summer.

Here are some tips on how to have fun at the beach without being

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



rude. For starters, take the time to read posted rules. If the sign states "No grilling" or has limitations on where you can swim, heed the warning. You put yourself and others at risk by ignoring the warning signs.

Many people prefer to relax and read a book at the beach. If you prefer to listen to music, remember, not everyone has the same taste in music as you do. You might think your music is free entertainment for those around you, but everyone has

their favorite genres. Be courteous and keep your music at a reasonable volume or use headphones or earbuds.

It's also important to be mindful of the direction of the wind, and where the sand will end up. Always shake out your towel downwind, away from your neighbors. There is nothing worse than taking a bite out of your snack and ingesting a mouthful of sand.

Suntan oil is also a magnet for gritty sand from a neighbor's towel and an accidental burst is nothing short of annoying.

Before you call it a day, clean up your area. Most beaches have trash cans located near entrances and exits. Gather empty bottles and

lunch leftovers sitting around in the sand and dispose of your trash. It's not only inconsiderate to leave garbage behind, but it can also be dangerous for wildlife.

There are few things that spending a day at the beach won't cure. It's one of the most relaxing places in the world.

Respectfully Yours,

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

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Encouraging adult child to stick to goals

Q: How do you encourage an adult child to stick to his goals when he gets discouraged?

Try to help your child to build on his past successes, says The Family Project panel.

"Ask him 'When was another time when you thought you weren't going to make it and did?' This is in essence building his resilience," said panelist Denise Continenza.

Remind him about how he coped, the strategies he used and the supports he turned to, Continenza said.

"If you were a part of that process, call up the encouraging things that you said in past. Let him know that you are here for him in any way he needs," Continenza added.

He is old enough to understand choices and consequences, said panelist Erin Stalsitz.

"Discuss the consequences of different options if he follows through and if he

THE FAMILY PROJECT

By Kathy Lauer-Williams



doesn't. Sometimes, making lists of pros and cons on paper is helpful," Stalsitz said.

Try to find out how important this accomplishment is to him, said panelist Pam Wallace.

"It's possible when he started, he had one goal in mind, and maybe now that has changed. And that's OK. It is important to find out what he wants, and if it is in another direction, strive to help him any way you can," Wallace said.

It can take a lot of time, effort and work to complete goals. He may have to do tasks and jobs that he may not want to do to gain experience and knowledge, but that is all part of the process, Wallace added.

Make sure your advice is supportive and

encouraging, the panel agreed.

"Avoid saying things like 'Here you go again!' or 'You always get yourself so upset and then things work out anyhow,'" said Continenza.

Encourage him to start with some short-term goals to help him along the path, Wallace said.

"He will need to be realistic in what he wants to do. But it is not OK to just abandon the goal and do nothing," Wallace said.

In the end, he is an adult and he will need to live with the choices he makes, Stalsitz said.

"As apparent, it is important to be content with the fact that you have done what you could to educate your child to the best of your ability," Stalsitz said.

This week's panel: Pam Wallace, program coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Denise Continenza, extension educator, and Erin

Stalsitz, Lehigh Children & Youth.

Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildlv.org

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

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LCCC

Cybersecurity for teachers

Through a grant from the National Security Agency and the Nation-

al Science Foundation, Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) will offer two one-week cybersecurity summer camps for elementary, middle and high school teachers largely from

Lehigh, Carbon and Schuylkill counties.

LCCC's GenCyber Camp for teachers of grades 7-12 will be held June 21-25, and the camp for teachers of grades K-6 will be held July 12-

16. Each camp is limited to 20 teachers. The camps will be offered as a three-credit special topics course for college credit and at no charge to the student. The camps will be online via Zoom.

Each teacher will be paid a \$500 stipend to participate in the one-week camp.

In 2018, LCCC earned the designation of Center of Academic Excellence Cyber Defense Two-Year Education (CAE2Y) by the National Security Agency and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

Teachers can apply online: www.lccc.edu/GenCyberCamp.

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Blood thinners reduce risk of heart attack

Q. Are all blood thinners the same?

Blood thinners reduce the risk of heart attack and stroke by reducing the formation of blood clots in your arteries and veins.

There are two main categories of blood thinners: antiplatelets and anticoagulants.

Antiplatelets prevent blood cells called platelets from forming a clot. Anticoagulants affect your body chemistry and lengthen the time it takes to form a blood clot.

When a person is wounded, platelets release thromboxane, a chemical that signals other platelets to work together to heal the damage. Without thromboxane, the platelets won't collect and no clot will form.

Antiplatelet agents, including aspirin and clopidogrel (Plavix), work by inhibiting the production of thromboxane.

Aspirin is highly recommended for preventing a first stroke, but it and other antiplatelets also have an important role in preventing recurrent strokes.

A stroke, which is also called a "brain attack," is caused by a blood problem in the brain. An "ischemic stroke" is caused by too little blood in the brain. An "hemorrhagic stroke" is caused by too much blood.

About 80 percent of strokes are ischemic strokes. They occur when blood clots or other particles block arteries to your brain. Hemorrhagic stroke occurs when a blood vessel in your brain leaks or rup-

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



chambers) quiver instead of beat. As a result, not all of the blood is pumped out of the heart, allowing pools to collect in the heart chamber, where clots may form.

Does a combination of antiplatelet and anticoagulant therapies work better than either of them alone? Researchers have found that a combination of low-dose warfarin and low-dose aspirin is no more effective than aspirin by itself.

Furthermore, in the study group, major internal bleeding occurred nearly twice as often in the combination-therapy patients compared with the aspirin-only patients.

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

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More than two million Americans have atrial fibrillation (AF), a rhythmic disorder of the heart where the atria (the heart's pumping

chambers) quiver instead of beat. As a result, not all of the blood is pumped out of the heart, allowing pools to collect in the heart chamber, where clots may form.

Does a combination of antiplatelet and anticoagulant therapies work better than either of them alone?

Researchers have found that a combination of low-dose warfarin and low-dose aspirin is no more effective than aspirin by itself.

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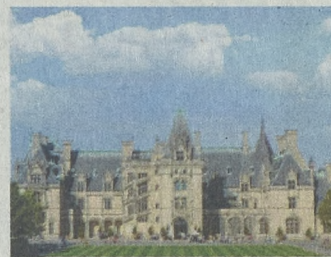
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LCCC signs Edison pact for aviation

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) and Thomas Edison State University (TESU), New Jersey, have signed a transfer agreement that will allow LCCC aviation graduates to transfer to corresponding TESU's bachelor's programs.

Students who have received their LCCC Associate in Applied Science in Aviation Science will have a pathway to transfer into TESU's Bachelor of Science in Aviation Management.

LCCC graduates in the Associate in Applied Science in Professional Pilot can transfer into TESU's Bachelor of Science in Aviation Flight Technology.

TESU will accept up to 90 credits from LCCC, including general education coursework in addition to aviation and pilot training courses. Students can earn additional credits for their Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) licenses received during the A.A.S. programs. Students have an option to complete the aviation bachelor's degrees online.

"We hope that students take full advantage of this educational opportunity," said LCCC president Dr. Ann D. Bieber.

"We understand the importance of providing a seamless pathway for students interested in continuing to earn their bachelor's degree and are honored to partner with Thomas Edison State University to make this program available to our graduates," Bieber said.

Information: admissions@LCCC.edu; 610-799-1575

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Gazing Globes | Arbors & Trellis

Outdoor Statuary

Bird Baths | Planters & Pots
Fountains | Animals | Stepping Stones

Flowering Shrubs

Butterfly Bush | Hydrangea
Ninebark | Weigela

Large Selection of Japanese Maples

Bloodgood | Orange Dream/Flame
Shishigashira | Tamukeyama
Sango Kaku

Evergreens

Eastern Hemlock | White Pine
Japanese White Pine | Korean Fir
Norway Spruce | Spruce on a Stick



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herbeins.com

Spring Hours:
Mon - Fri 8am - 7pm | Sat 8am - 6pm | Sun 9am - 5pm

FAITH MAKES US STRONG

<p>ANGLICAN</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 25th & Livingston Streets Allentown, 610-435-0712 9 a.m. Holy Communion Fr. Shawn Riley, Officiant</p>	<p>CHARIS FELLOWSHIP</p> <p>LV GRACE BRETHREN 580 Bridle Path Rd. Bethlehem, Pa. 18017 610-868-0004 www.lvgrc.org Worship, Sunday 10AM</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 18 S. Third St., Coplay 610-262-6171 Worship, 10:30 a.m. in sanctuary Sunday School, 9 to 10 a.m. Masks & social distancing enforced for Sunday School & Worship Worship Service on Facebook Live www.stjohnscoplay.com</p>	<p>SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship (with Communion) Education Hour 9 a.m.</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN (ECO)</p> <p>GRACE CHURCH BETHLEHEM Worshipping at Bethlehem Catholic High School, 2133 Madison Ave., Bethlehem Rev. Dr. Marnie Crumpler, Sr.Pastor 8:30 a.m. Modern Worship 9:45 a.m. Classic Worship 11 a.m. Modern Worship Services all livestreamed at gracecb.org 610-333-5508</p>	<p>UNITED CH. OF CHRIST</p> <p>BETHANY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 601 W. Market St., Bethlehem 610-868-4441 www.uccbethany.org Pastor Todd Fennell 10:45 a.m. Worship "Come Worship With Us"</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship</p>
<p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</p> <p>NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws James Trantham Jr. Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>EVANGELICAL FREE</p> <p>GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7343 Gun Club Road New Tripoli 610-298-8028 Rev. Sean Roche Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. www.gcncnt.org</p>	<p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 28 W. Main St. Macungie Livestream Worship on YouTube, 9 a.m. In Person Worship, 10:30 a.m. Masks required & social distancing, Call church office to register in advance. No Sunday School Rev. Samantha Drennan 610-966-3325 www.gracemaungie.org</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut Sts. Emmaus 610-965-9885 Rev. Jeffrey S. Carstens www.stjohnsemmaus.org In person Worship, 9:30 a.m. Weekly Worship service online</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)</p> <p>FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Rebecca Mallozzi 10:00 a.m. Worship Live Streaming Available on our Website www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org</p>	<p>CHRIST UCC SCHOENERSVILLE 5050 Airport Rd. (corner at Orchard Lane) Allentown, PA 18109 610-264-9325 Pastor Ashley Werkheiser Worship 10:15 a.m. COVID-19 Safety Plan In Place Handicap Accessible www.facebook.com/ucc5050 Come Join Our Family!</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Bonnie Moore, Interim Sr. Pastor Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship 6:10-264-8421 9:30 a.m. Zoom Worship service stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com</p>
<p>VALLEY CHURCH Meets in Roxy Theater, 2004 Main St., Northampton 610-984-4904 Pastor Phil Miller 10 a.m. Every Sunday Refreshments</p>	<p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. Spencer Steele, Assoc. Pastor Rev. Tami K. Reichley, Assoc. Pastor Join us for Live Stream Worship Sundays Facebook.com/LCHSEmmaus 9:00 a.m. Family Service 10:00 a.m. Spirit Worship</p>	<p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville (610) 767-7203 www.hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor Worship: Sunday 8 & 9:30 a.m. in the parking lot Handicap Access. & Air Cond. People of Hope, working together, with God, to love & serve others.</p>	<p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 1245 W. Hamilton St Allentown PA 18102 610-433-4271 Worship on ZOOM 10:30 am www.christ-atown.org</p>	<p>FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Rebecca Mallozzi 10:00 a.m. Worship Live Streaming Available on our Website www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org</p>	<p>CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL UCC 4695 Lowhill Church Rd., New Tripoli, PA 18066 10 a.m. In Person Weekly Worship Via Facebook Live or Lowhill Church YouTube christchurchatlowhill.org 25th Anniversary Year!</p>	<p>ST. MARK'S U.C.C. 52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown 610-797-0181 Rev. George Eckstein, Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Handicap Accessible</p>
<p>BAPTIST</p> <p>HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield, 610-395-4970 Luke Rex, Pastor Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052 (610) 435-0451 The Rev. Thomas D. Busted, Pastor 9 a.m. In Person Worship With Live Streaming email prayer requests to FaithLutheranWhitehall.org Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available</p>	<p>WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 Worship, 9 a.m. With Pastor Jerel Gade On Facebook Live www.weisenbergchurch.org Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062 Barry Mitchell, Transitional Pastor 9 a.m. Online Worship every Sunday Facebook and YouTube www.nativityallentown.org</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM Services are on Facebook Live: 9 a.m. Contemporary 11 a.m. Traditional Details at fpc-bethlehem.org Rev. J.C. Austin</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburts 610-966-2991 Pastor, Rev. Matthew Gorkos 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Also Live On Facebook</p>	<p>ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC 5129 Schochary Road New Tripoli, PA 610-298-8064 Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome!</p>
<p>LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 Pastor Roland Hammett Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m. www.lvbaptist.org</p>	<p>ZIEGELS LUTHERAN 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org 9 a.m. Indoor Union Worship Online Worship on Facebook and YouTube 10 a.m. Zoom Sunday School Handicapped Accessible Rev. Andrew Meckstroth, Pastor</p>	<p>JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-6933 Rev. Kathleen Coleman 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>UNION LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873 Schnecksville 610-767-6884 Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday in parking lot Visit ulciv.org for worship video</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM Services are on Facebook Live: 9 a.m. Contemporary 11 a.m. Traditional Details at fpc-bethlehem.org Rev. J.C. Austin</p>	<p>EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Pastor Wally Frisch We are open (following CDC guidelines) Worship, 10:15 a.m. or on Facebook live All Are Welcome!</p>	<p>OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville (at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 10:15 a.m. Worship resumes in sanctuary www.oldzionsucc.org</p>
<p>BIBLE FELLOWSHIP</p> <p>WHITEHALL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoey, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p>JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 The Rev. Dody Siegfried Streaming Worship Sundays at 9:15 a.m. www.jordanlutheran.org or on Facebook at Jordan Evangelical Lutheran Church Drive-thru communion 1st & 3rd Sunday</p>	<p>CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God concordia-macungie.com</p>	<p>EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 Rev. Brian Dixon, Pastor 10 a.m. in person Outdoor Worship Sunday, weather permitting Updates and Online Worship Available at www.emmausmoravian.org</p>	<p>QUAKERS</p> <p>LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike., Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 L.V. Monthly Meeting (Quakers) Closed due to COVID-19 Learn more about Quakers, visit website www.lehighvalleyquakers.org or look for L.V. Quakers on Facebook</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, PA 18067 GraceUCCChurch.com 610-262-7186 9:30 a.m. Worship Handicap Accessible</p>	<p>ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 19th St. & Lincoln Ave. Northampton 610-261-2910 Interim Pastor, Dave Schnaars 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible</p>
<p>WESLEYAN</p> <p>FAITH WESLEYAN CHURCH 3356 Route 309 Orefield PA 18069 610-398-0172 Rev. Brenda Smith Worship, 9:00 and 10:45 a.m. Adult, Youth & Children's Ministries Handicap Accessible www.faithweschurch.org facebook.com/Faith- Wesleyan-Church-Orefield-PA</p>	<p>JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Rd. Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 Rev. Donald Brown Designated Transitional Minister Drive-In and Online via FACEBOOK and YouTube</p>	<p>JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. In Person Worship Services Facebook, YouTube & Vimeo</p>	<p>SHARED MINISTRY</p> <p>HEIDELBERG UNION CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-4740 REV. RASHION SANTIAGO, INTERIM PASTOR 10 a.m. In-person Worship Service Or via Facebook Live, Zoom, or Dial in. Call office for details to link in. 9 a.m. Faith Formation Meets "Come Worship With Us"</p>	<p>HEIDELBERG UNION CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-4740 REV. RASHION SANTIAGO, INTERIM PASTOR 10 a.m. In-person Worship Service Or via Facebook Live, Zoom, or Dial in. Call office for details to link in. 9 a.m. Faith Formation Meets "Come Worship With Us"</p>	<p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church St. Whitehall 610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth 9 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service Handicapped Accessible Child Care, Air Conditioned Blended Worship of hymns, songs and Contemporary praise! Visit us at www.egyptcc.org</p>	<p>WESLEYAN</p> <p>FAITH WESLEYAN CHURCH 3356 Route 309 Orefield PA 18069 610-398-0172 Rev. Brenda Smith Worship, 9:00 and 10:45 a.m. Adult, Youth & Children's Ministries Handicap Accessible www.faithweschurch.org facebook.com/Faith- Wesleyan-Church-Orefield-PA</p>

Have Faith

To have your religious services listed in The Press contact Joie Jackson Wenner at 610-740-0944 — Ext. 3703

Phoebe resident Mae Kolb celebrates 100th birthday

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLE

Mae Kolb celebrated her 100th birthday May 12, surrounded by her family, at Phoebe Allentown retirement community.

She was married to the late Kenneth Kolb for 52 years and lived most of her married life in Coplay Borough.

She was a very active member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Coplay. Additionally, she did volunteer work at Phoebe and Muhlenberg Hospital.

"She now lives in the Phoebe nursing home but still likes to take part in activities they have," Alice Keller, Mae's daughter, said.

Mae was also active in the Coplay Garden Club and enjoyed knitting, with her specialty being Christmas stockings. Keller noted every new addition to the family received a stocking.

"I think ice cream, grandchildren and keeping active attributed to her long life," Keller said.

She noted Mae worked in an ice cream shop for a bit and especially enjoyed spending time babysitting and taking day trips with her grandchildren.

Mae has two daughters, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Above: Mae's family gathers around for a birthday photo. In front are great-grandchildren Ryan and Hailey Correll, Mae and granddaughter Sara Keller. In the back are grandson Jacob Correll, daughters Jane Correll and Alice Keller and granddaughter Tami Correll Pinchiaroli.

Left: Mae Kolb celebrates her 100th birthday May 12. The former Coplay resident now lives at Phoebe Allentown.

PRESS PHOTOS BY LOU WHEELAND

The Neffs National Bank honors John F. Simock

Neffs Bancorp, Inc., parent company of The Neffs National Bank, held its 2021 Annual Meeting of Shareholders May 12 at Northern Valley EMS Social Hall.

Duane A. Schleicher of Leighton and Greg J. Rentschler of Slatington were each elected to a three-year term.

Schleicher owns and operates Northside Heights Mobile Home Park, Schleicher Mobile Home Sales, Inc., and Duane A. Schleicher, Inc., all in Carbon County.

Rentschler is co-owner and manager of Rentschler Chrysler Jeep Dodge Ram, Slatington.

John F. Simock of Neffs was honored on his retirement from the Board after 25 years of service. His contributions to the organization and the community were noted.

Simock, a longtime community member of Neffs, was appointed to the Board of Neffs Bancorp, Inc. and The Neffs National Bank in 1996 and elected in 1997.

Simock served on numerous committees at both organizations and was instrumental in many facility renovation and expansion projects.

His extensive knowledge of the construction industry and expertise

in running a successful company was recognized by the Board and shareholders.

Simock established the construction company John F. Simock, Inc. in 1964 and has remained active in the company. He also established several local housing developments. He is a member of Association Builders & Contractors Inc. and Lehigh Valley Home Builders association.

For 10 years, Simock was Assistant Fire Chief of Neffs Fire Company. He has been active in the Union United Church of Christ, Neffs, where he served as deacon, elder and consistory member.

Simock is a lifetime member of Upper Lehigh Lions Club and served as President in 1989. He was presented with the Melvin Jones Fellow Award for dedication and humanitarian service by Lions Club International Foundation. He has also volunteered with The Boy Scouts of America.

During the meeting, Neffs Bancorp, Inc. 2021 financial highlights were reviewed: \$3.5 million in net income, asset growth of 8.8 percent to \$409.1 million, loan growth of 9.9 percent to \$205.6 million and deposit growth of 9.5 percent to \$322.5 million, along with other

favorable results.

The operational challenges and accomplishments of 2020 were discussed as well as the challenges for 2021.

During Community Banking Month, held in April, The Neffs National Bank, employees and customers contributed more than 200 pounds of pet items for the Sanctuary at Haafsville, donated 13 units of blood during the Miller-Keystone Blood Drive, dropped off donations for Habitat for Humanity, and participated in the annual Shred Event to safely discard personal documents.

A month-long food drive held at both offices contributed nonperishable food items for the local community. The Walnutport office contributed 196 pounds of items for The Northern Lehigh Food Bank. The Neffs office contributed 450 pounds for Parkland Cares Food Pantry.

The Neffs National Bank, an independent community bank with offices in Neffs and Walnutport, committed to serving the financial needs of its customers and local communities with high-quality customer-focused service and maximizing long-term shareholder value.

Information: <https://www.neffsnatl.com/>



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Nilvia Vazquez, 27, who has a master's degree in Athletic Training from Moravian College, is the first resident in St. Luke's pioneering Athletic Training: Prevention and Wellness Residency program.

St. Luke's program goal: prevent workplace injuries

Two years ago, you would have found Athletic Trainer Nilvia Vazquez working with student-athletes at Parkland High School, evaluating an injury, treating a sprained ankle or performing therapeutic exercises with them.

But these days, she spends much of her time on the brewery floor at Samuel Adams, Breinigsville, teaching employees how to properly lift a case of Hard Selzer, performing ergonomic assessments or reviewing injury and lost days reports with managers.

Vazquez, 27, who has a master's degree in Athletic Training from Moravian College, is the first resident in St. Luke's pioneering Athletic Training: Prevention and Wellness Residency program.

A first-of-its kind nationwide, the program is under review for formal recognition by the Commission on the Accreditation of Athletic Training Education.

According to Kyra Dodson, MS, LAT-ATC, CEAS II, Manager of Occupational Medicine, Prevention and Well-

ness, who is the residency's Program Director, workplace musculoskeletal disorders cost companies more than \$60 billion each year in medical and insurance expenses and lost production time.

Blending formal education with practical on-site work experience, the new Athletic Training: Prevention and Wellness Residency program is the culmination of a collaborative effort combining the disciplines of athletic training and occupational medicine.

The overarching objective is injury prevention by creating a healthier and safer workplace, which translates to "lost time" reduction and other cost savings benefits for employers.

"This seamless fusion of two proven disciplines to create this new and unique specialty is akin to blending the finesse of ballet with the calisthenics of football to develop more graceful transitions on the gridiron," Dodson said.

St. Luke's clients employ factory workers, police and fire personnel,

among other "industrial athletes" who are at risk for developing musculoskeletal injuries such as muscle sprains, strains and overuse injuries.

"This program has driven engagement across the plant, leading to positive, sustainable results across safety, quality, production, all focused on the well-being of our employees," said Mike Malchitsky, Senior Environmental Health and Safety Manager at Samuel Adams.

"It brings an expertise and toolset to the Environmental Health and Safety program that we do not have in-house," Malchitsky said.

As Vazquez approaches the completion of her one year of residency training, with much of it spent at Samuel Adams, she continues to build her knowledge in injury prevention, workers' compensation, and the legal issues germane to the industrial setting.

Of them all, she said, "injury prevention at work is the simplest, yet the most powerful tool we can utilize to ensure a safe workplace."



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

From left: John Remaley, The Neffs National Bank Chairmen of the Board; Rick Simock; Gloria Simock; John Simock, and Kevin Schmidt, The Neffs National Bank President & CEO

LVHN surgery utilizes robotic guidance plan

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) is first in the region to perform surgery using the Mazor X Stealth™ Edition Robotic Guidance Platform.

The technology allows surgeons to plan a procedure before a patient arrives in the operating room.

"In a typical lumbar surgery there is an up and down, side to side motion of the surgeon's hand that allows for margin of error," said Luis Cervantes, MD, with LVPG Neurosurgery. "The robot eliminates any motion or variation that could occur by human hand."

Minimally-invasive procedures like spinal fusion require smaller incisions, which pose a challenge to surgeons because of the limited view of the patient's anatomy.

The Mazor X Stealth Edition Robotic Guidance Platform helps to overcome this challenge with a 3D comprehen-

sive surgical plan and analytics that give the surgeon comprehensive information and visualization before the surgery starts.

"During minimally invasive surgery the surgeon does not directly visualize the spine and the robot allows us to see in three dimensions and precisely align everything," said Jeffrey McConnell, MD, with LVPG Orthopedics and Sports Medicine, adding, "The surgeon can make smaller incisions and in three simple steps, the screw is in place."

Minimally-invasive surgery has been a major focus in recent years, often providing the most advanced technologies along with high quality care for patients.

"It allows us to perform the least invasive surgery possible," McConnell said, noting, "This minimizes pain and allows patients to get back to normal life sooner."

"LVHN's continued investment to acquire the latest surgical technologies shows our commitment to offer patients the best care possible," said Michael Pasquale, MD, Physician in Chief, Lehigh Valley Institute for Surgical Excellence.

LVHN was among the first of three institutions in the world to acquire IRIS, a 3D technology used during robotic surgery for imaging of a patient's anatomy for partial nephrectomies (kidney surgery to remove diseased tissue).

LVHN also is first in the state to offer extended reality (the combination of virtual reality, augmented reality and mixed reality) for brain surgery.

"LVHN is known for excellence in surgical care and our addition of the Mazor X Stealth Edition Robotic Guidance Platform is an example of why people have come to know us for leading-edge technology," Pasquale said.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

St. Luke's Resident Nilvia Vazquez works with Sam Adams employee Nick Leyasseur at the Fogelsville brewery.

PBS39 appoints media veteran

AJ Suero has joined PBS39 and 91.3 WVLR as Director, Communications.

In this new role, he will lead the organization's communications and strategy development and execution.

"AJ brings to our organization a broad-base

of skills, experience and success across the marketing communications spectrum," said Ron Ticho, Chief Marketing and Communications Officer at PBS39 and 91.3 WVLR.

Suero previously was Regional Communications Manager at the



AJ Suero

American Red Cross, where he supported local and national disaster response efforts.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lower Macungie Township Planning Commission meetings, beginning with its meeting on June 8, 2021 and at its previously advertised meetings on the second and third Tuesday of each month, will be held both virtually and in person at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, until further public notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on June 9th at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 to hear the following appeal:

#05 21 018 The Zoning Appeal of Ryan Daumer, 1355 Buck Hill Rd., Breinigsville, PA 18031; for a variance from Section 27-307 "Table of Lot and Setback Requirements by District" to allow the placement of an accessory structure (shed) within the required minimum setback.

#05 21 019 The Zoning Appeal of Manus Boyle, 1122 Covered Bridge Crossing, Allentown, PA 18069; for a variance from Section 27-307 "Table of Lot and Setback Requirements by District" to allow the placement of an accessory structure (garage) within the required minimum setback.

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

MS MATH HS MATH READING CONSULTANT

MULTI-YEAR CONSULTATION SERVICES - ASSESSMENT & GRADING

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed proposals in the Business Office, 1516 Sycamore St, Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, Mon. June 14, 2021, at which time RFPs will be publicly opened.

PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

PUBLIC HEARING Take NOTICE that the Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Remand Hearing on the following Application for Conditional Use Approval at its June 14, 2021 Public Meeting starting at 7:00 pm.

INDEX NO. 1943-19 - UNITED LIBERTY LLC - The property is located at 1995 Schadt Avenue, Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA; PIN# 549803441182-1. The Applicants are requesting a Conditional Use approval as a Special Care Community.

PUBLIC NOTICE ALBURTIS BOROUGH, LEHIGH COUNTY ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT

Table with financial data: FUND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2020 \$ 3,944,201; REVENUES; EXPENDITURES; STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY DECEMBER 31, 2020.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in.

Difficulty Level ★★★

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

Completed 9x9 Sudoku grid.

WANTED TO BUY:

FREON WANTED: We pay \$\$\$ for cylinders and cans. R12 R500 R11 R113 R114. Convenient. Certified Professionals. Call 312-291-9169 or visit RefrigerantFinders.com

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PERSONALS:

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CRYPTO SOLUTION

WHEN SOMEBODY IS DOING A MASSIVE TAPESTRY USING A WEAVING APPARATUS, WOULD THAT BE LOOMING LARGE? See answers on page B9

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

EPICUREAN SPECIALTY ACROSS

- 1 Salary limit
4 Reputation, on the street
8 Two-team wrestling competitions
13 Gave high praise to
19 Pesticide compound
21 The "A" of James A. Garfield
22 Aorta, for one
23 Study hard
24 Proportional relation
25 Supervise
26 Start of a riddle
29 Thing a doc prescribes
30 Yin and —
31 Suffix with hotel or cash
32 Riddle, part 2
43 Apple on a desk
44 Latin "that is"
45 "— So Fine"
46 French for "man"
47 Set into motion
50 Charles Chaplin's title
51 Eileen of "Clue"
53 In the vicinity
54 Riddle, part 3
58 Old-time actress Irene
59 She was Mrs. Gorbachev
60 German word before "geist"
61 Donkey Kong and others
62 Riddle, part 4
65 Lacerate
69 Dove shelter
70 Use all of
71 Afro-Brazilian dance
72 Riddle, part 5
78 Scrupulous insistence on traditional rules
79 Disturbs
80 Source of some bran
81 Havana natives, to Havana natives
82 Novelist George
83 Braying beast
84 Shooter of small balls
87 Bard's "before"
88 End of the riddle
94 Huge battle
95 Bereft, poetically
96 Khaki color
97 Riddle's answer
107 Back-baring blouse
108 "— think so!"
109 Certain airport worker
111 "History repeats —"
112 Make a phony copy of
113 Moniker for Wilt Chamberlain
114 Shoulder garments

18x18 crossword grid with numbers indicating starting points for clues.

- 115 Deuce-beating cards
116 Admin. aide
117 Low grade

DOWN

- 1 Baby bear
2 In — (lined up)
3 Phnom —, Cambodia
4 Skydived, for short
5 Second-most populous place in South Dakota
6 Slaughter of the Cardinals
7 Chewing gum brand
8 Lack the courage to
9 700-mile-long African river
10 Intro studio course
11 Secular
12 Range of the Appalachians
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THE PRESS Classified Ad Index

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