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A first: Women hold council majority

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City Council, in a historic shift in the traditional power base, seated three women as new council members while retaining two other women in their seats Jan. 4. This gives women five seats on the seven-member council.

That number has the potential to increase because the council will now begin a search for a candidate to appoint as a new member to replace J. William Reynolds, who is now mayor.

Recently elected Rachel León, Hillary Kwiatek and Kiera Wilhelm took the oath of office, which was administered by Judge Nick Engleson.

On Jan. 6, Engleson administered the oath of office to Grace Crampsie Smith, an incumbent who was reelected. Smith was unable to attend the ceremony on Jan. 3.

León, Kwiatek and Wilhelm join Dr. Paige Van Wirt and Grace Crampsie Smith on the council.

Michael Colón currently is the only male on the council.

Immediately after the oaths were administered, they took their seats at the council table and elected Colón council president. They also elected Smith vice president of the council.

The all-Democratic slate will be working with an all-Democratic city administration.

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This red knit cap was found hanging from the rail of the bridge at Covered Bridge Trail, in the Trexler Preserve, Schnecksville.

PRESS PHOTOS BY MICHAEL HIRSCH

Red hat warms the soul

Kind hiker leaves note for those who may follow

BY MICHAEL HIRSCH
Special to The Press

Walking along the Covered Bridge Trail, with friends

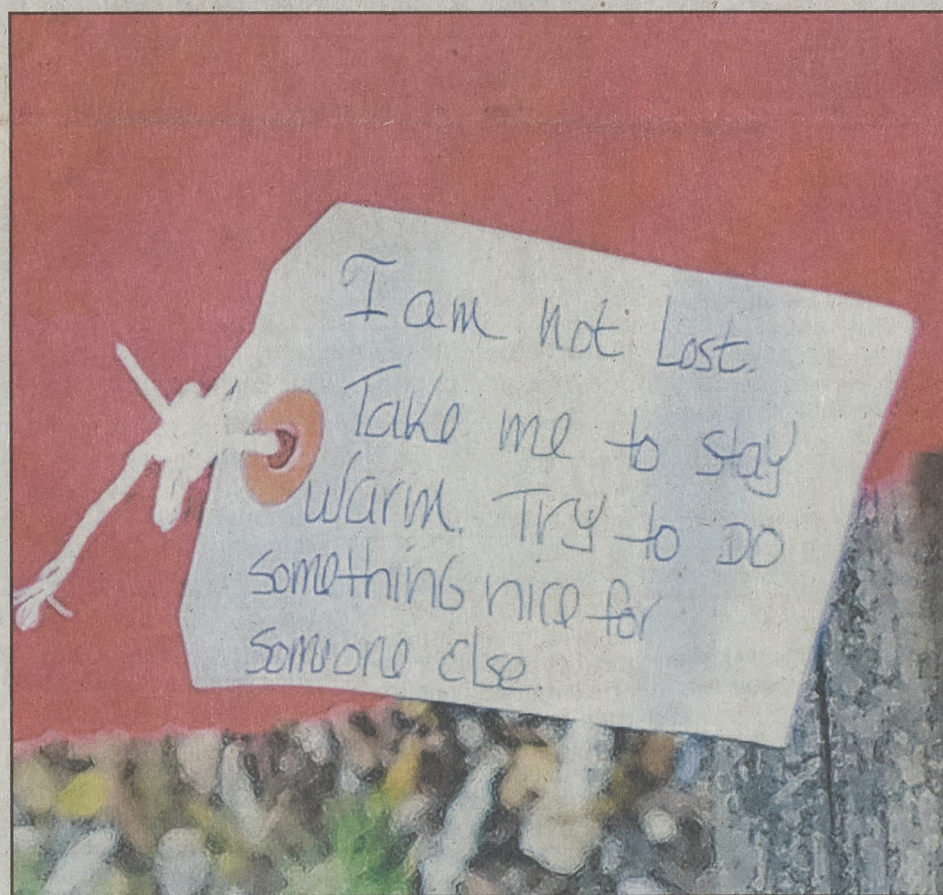
in the Trexler Preserve, Schnecksville, this reporter noticed a red knit hat with tassel hanging from a rail of the bridge.

Tied to the wooden rail with a string of green yarn, we noticed there also was a handwritten note attached to the hat.

Looking closely, we read what some kind soul had written: "I am not lost. Take me to stay warm. Try to do something nice for someone else."

We could only wonder about the kindness and generosity of the person who left behind a hat that would not only warm a head but also a soul.

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Red Hat
Lady
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The note attached to the hat read: "I am not lost. Take me to stay warm. Try to do something nice for someone else."

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What do you think is the best way to deal with this bitter cold weather?



"Stay by a heater wrapped in a blanket."
Raegan Marks
Moore Township



"Stay inside. it's too cold."
Bob Dee
Allentown

PEOPLE SAY
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'Get Organized Month'

Cleaning out your closet clutter

Slim down your sweatshirt pile. Trim your t-shirt collection. Heck! Whittle down that Zoom wardrobe.

Now that 2022 is here, it's time to put your closet on a diet as you exercise your ability to organize!

Everyone knows the top New Year resolution is to get fit and lose weight. However, another and much more achievable reduction resolution involves ousting the extra weight in your wardrobe.

That's right. If you can't possibly part with carbs, try tossing a cardigan!

It's no surprise January is known as Get Organized Month. There are lots of statistics to support the need



Getting rid of clutter would eliminate 40 percent of the housework in the average home, according to the National Soap and Detergent Association.

for better organized spaces.

- We only wear 25 percent of the clothes in our closets. The rest of our clothes just hang there.

- We spend a year of our lives looking for lost or misplaced stuff, according to the National Association of Professional Organizers.

- 80 percent of the clutter in our homes is a result of disorganization, not lack of space.

- Getting rid of clutter would eliminate 40 percent of the housework in the average home, according to the National Soap and Detergent Association.

- 84 percent of Americans stress that their home isn't organized

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What do you think is the best way to deal with this bitter cold weather?



"Bundle up. Pennsylvania winters can be brutal, so you have to adjust."
Krista Evans
Bethlehem



"If you're going outside, wear layers. If you're inside, stay under a blanket."
Emma Klaus
Danielsville



"Sit next to the fireplace or sit in the hot tub."
Jenn Marks
Moore Township



"When you come inside drink hot chocolate."
Miley Salter
Walnutport

POLICE

COMPILED BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Robbery

Police seeking aid in finding a man who allegedly robbed Fu Lai Restaurant on West Broad Street at gunpoint New Years Day received community help after a request was placed on social media.

Joseph Arnold, 24, of West Goepf St., was arrested Jan. 11 and charged with robbery, possession of an instrument of a crime, simple assault and theft.

Arnold was remanded to Northampton County Prison in lieu of \$50,000 bail.



Arnold at the scene.

STATE POLICE

Holiday enforcement results

Pennsylvania State Police authorities recently announced the results of traffic enforcement for the New Year's holiday.

In a media release, authorities said troopers in Troop M, which includes Lehigh, Northampton and Bucks counties, investigated 32 crashes and made 25 arrests for driving under the influence between 12:01 a.m. Dec. 31, 2021 and 11:59 p.m. Jan. 2.

The enforcement effort involved the following specifically trained trooper groups.

- The safety initiative Pennsylvania Aggressive Driving Enforcement Education Program trained troopers, targeting motorists who aggressively drive in a manner dangerous to members of the public, such as speeding, seat belt violations and child seat belt infractions.

- The Selective Traffic Enforcement Against Drunk Drivers and Drug Recognition Expert trained troopers specifically focused on apprehending motorists who drive while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Increased patrols are conducted by Pennsylvania State Police during holiday periods.

Pet owner winter reminder

The Pennsylvania State Police is reminding pet owners, including those who keep their pets outdoors, they are required to provide the animals with basic needs, as defined by law, or face potential animal neglect and/or cruelty charges.

Animals must have access to an appropriate-sized shelter that provides protection from the weather, keeps the animal dry, and allows it to retain its body heat.

The shelter must also be clean and sanitary. Veterinary care must be provided for pets in need of medical attention.

According to Title 18, Chapter 55, Subchapter B of the Pennsylvania Consolidated Statutes, there are certain requirements that must be met if tethering a dog outside.

For more information on the Pennsylvania State Police, visit psp.pa.gov.

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Swearing-in ceremonies at City Hall

"When you grow up in the city of Bethlehem it's not just about you and your experiences. The places you are walking have been shared by everybody. Thirty years ago there was a question: What's going to happen to Bethlehem when there's no Bethlehem Steel? What we see now... there's never been a more popular time to live here. There's a sense of optimism and joy that you can't quantify."

-Mayor Reynolds



PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY BETHLEHEM FACEBOOK PAGE

Mayor William J. Reynolds assumed office Jan. 3, assisted by his wife Dr. Natalie Bieber. The Honorable Abraham Kassis administers the oath.



Rachel León takes the oath of office administered by Judge Nick Englessen.



Grace Crampsie Smith takes the oath of office administered by Judge Englessen.



Kiera Wilhelm takes the oath of office administered by Judge Nick Englessen.



Hillary Kwiatek takes the oath of office administered by Judge Nick Englessen.

RID

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Closets were designed to be a space for us to store our stuff, but most closets are a chaotic catch-all because they're not designed properly. In fact, disorganized closets cost us money! Research suggests if you can't find something in your disorganized closet - you'll buy another one. In fact, we spend more than \$2.7 billion a year replacing or duplicating missing possessions.

Closets by Design suggests these organizational ideas to slim down your bloat of blouses and handbags hidden behind the closet doors.

Out with the Old - As a famous ice queen once said, "Let it go!" If you haven't worn a piece of clothing in over a year, then you probably won't wear it again. Having trouble saying sayonara to that sweat-shirt? Try this trick: Place items into a bin marked with the date. Give yourself 6 or 12 months. Any items that

remain in the bin can be donated or tossed.

One In, One Out - For every new article of clothing you bring into your closet, get rid of a similar item. If you are feeling energized, up the ratio: one in, two out.

Optimize Your Space - The little things can really add up to a big mess. There are storage solutions for small items such as belts, scarfs, jewelry, ties, socks, etc. Sliding belt racks and jewelry drawers, provide simple opportunities to stash loose items and keep a

closet organized. Adjustable shelves, cubbies and baskets make it easy to sock away articles of clothing, rather than allowing them to pile up on the floor.

Out of Sight - Stand-alone hampers are often unsightly and take up valuable space. Consider installing a tilt-out hamper built to stash away laundry or keep dry cleaning items separated and safe from the rest of the wash.

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

COUNTY PRISON UPDATE: Due to the recent surge of COVID-19 cases in the community, Director of Corrections James Kostura announces that the Work Release Program at Northampton County Prison (NCP) has been suspended as of Jan. 10. It is anticipated that the Work Release Program will not be available during the next two months and possibly longer, depending on community transmission rates of COVID-19.

The Department of Corrections reports that, although positive cases of COVID-19 among inmates entering the Northampton County Prison (NCP) has been relatively low since the start of the pandemic, Intake is now seeing a higher incidence, probably due to the widespread transmission of the Omicron variant. Since February 2021, less than 1 percent of inmates entering the facility tested positive for Coronavirus. In December, that percentage rose to 2.7 percent.

All inmates receive a COVID-19 test when they are processed through Intake. They are not moved to General Population until they test negative on two tests administered 72 hours apart. Residents are tested on a random basis and, if they test positive, are quarantined for 10 days.

As of Jan. 10, 33 inmates have tested positive for COVID-19 and are in quarantine. Since the start of the pandemic, 347 inmates have tested positive, 314 have finished their quarantine periods or are no longer at NCP. Fourteen Department of Correction's employees are in quarantine after testing positive for the virus.

Currently, there are 635 inmates in residence at NCP.

CORONOR'S REPORT: Between Jan. 1 and 9, the Northampton County Coroner recorded 25 COVID-19 related deaths in Northampton County (23 residents/2 non-residents).

"The pandemic isn't over yet," says Lamont McClure. "We all need to do what we can to slow down the transmission of this virus. I encourage everyone to get vaccinated, boosted and to wear a facemask when out in public."

Please note—the 25 unfortunate victims of COVID-19 do not provide enough data points for a statistically significant sample. Younger people remain at significant and serious risk. All Northampton County residents should continue to practice social distancing and get vaccinated if they can.

This information is being provided as they are the facts as they exist on the ground as of today. These profound losses to our community do not provide enough scientific evidence to draw any conclusions.

LEHIGH VALLEY

LVHN UPDATE: On Friday, Jan. 7, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) amended its Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) for the Moderna COVID-19 vaccine, shortening the interval for a booster shot from six months to five months. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) also supports this recommendation.

People who have previously been vaccinated with Moderna's COVID-19 vaccine (a two-dose series) can now receive a booster dose five months after their second vaccination. Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) began accepting appointment requests for Moderna booster shots at this new shorter interval as of Monday, Jan. 10.

Vaccination remains the most important way to reduce spread of COVID-19, and booster shots help boost waning immunity, according to the FDA.

There are two easy ways to schedule an appointment for your booster:

Go to MyLVHN, the health network's patient portal.
Call our COVID-19 Vaccine Hotline at 833-584-6283 (833-LVHN-CVD). We're open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
For more vaccination information, visit LVHN.org/vaccines.

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. Masks may be required. Check websites and social media as available.

Community briefs

ARTSQUEST GUIDELINES: ArtsQuest has a number of best practices and procedures based on guidelines from the CDC, City of Bethlehem and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Visit artsquest.org/safety to view current health and safety guidelines.

BETHEHEM PALETTE CLUB: Member's Juried Exhibition of Bethlehem Palette Club members' art work through Feb. 13. Closing reception: 1 to 3 p.m. Feb. 13. The Bethlehem City Hall Rotunda Gallery, 10 E. Church; open to the public 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; closed weekends and holidays. Club membership is open to artists and those interested in the arts. Information: visit www.bethlehempaletteclub.org.

4-H SEEDLING SALE: The Northampton County 4-H program is once again sponsoring the annual seedling tree and fruit tree sale. The sale benefits the 4-H youth in the county and supports various programs throughout the year, including camps, fairs, trips, the annual achievement banquet and other club activities. For order forms call or email the Penn State Extension - Northampton County Office. Deadline: Feb. 1.

NEW NIHM EXHIBIT: A new exhibit focusing on Bethlehem's General Superintendent and Chief Engineer John Fritz is now on display at the National Museum of Industrial History. The Works of a Mechanical Genius: The Legacy of John Fritz explores the life and legacy of an innovative ironmaster who has been touted as a founder of the American Steel Industry, alongside names like Andrew Carnegie. Fritz built and oversaw operations at the Bethlehem Iron Company from 1860-1893. The Bethlehem Iron Works is described in engineering journals of the day as, "one of the most famous enterprises in the world - the Mecca of engineer-pilgrims from abroad and the pride and pattern of American practice."

The exhibit marks the 200 anniversary of the birth of industrial pioneer and mechanical genius John Fritz. The display closes October 2022. National Museum of Industrial History, 602 E. Second St. Visit <https://nmih.org/virtualmuseum>; call 610-694-6644 for schedules. NMIH museum is open. For hours and dates, timed ticket purchases, information about mask requirements, social distancing protocols and more, visit <https://www.nmih.org/visit/admission-hours-and-directions/>.

LEHIGH VALLEY PASSPORT TO HISTORY: Monthly virtual history series from 6:30 to 7 p.m., third Tuesday of the month through Dec. 20, www.facebook.com/LVPassporttoHistory/.

Next program: Black History Feb. 15. After airing, episodes will be posted on the Lehigh Valley Passport to History and Lehigh Valley With Love websites. Visit lvhistory.org and/or follow "Lehigh Valley Passport to History" on Facebook.

LV ACTIVE LIFE CANCELLATION: All dances for January 2022 cancelled due to COVID. At the time of this printing, there is no decision for the February 2022 schedule. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Call 610-437-3700 or visit lvactivelife.org.

IRISH HERITAGE EVENT: ArtsQuest is proud to present Sláinte, a celebration of Irish heritage March 17 through 20. This new four-day experience is being produced in partnership with Bethlehem's Donegal Square/McCarthy's Red Stag Pub.

Fiddles and whiskey will take center stage for four days during this festival focused on the music and traditions of the Emerald Isle. With several bands coming over from Ireland and traditional food and whiskey pairings supervised by Neville Gardner, owner and operator of Donegal Square/McCarthy's Red Stag Pub and Whiskey Bar, Sláinte will be an immersive experience taking the usual St. Patrick's Day festivities to the next level.

Tickets for individual days and events, including VIP single malt whiskey tastings and a Sunday Irish Breakfast, will go on sale in the coming weeks. The festival, taking place at SteelStacks on the SouthSide of Bethlehem, will also feature a fiddle competition and musical performances. Confirmed bands include the traditional

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Controller called out for statement

Says proposed redistricting map makes a 'ghetto' of Allentown. Bethlehem

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Controller Mark Pinsley, speaking on a video conference call with the Legislative Redistricting Commission (LRC) in charge of producing redistricting maps, opposed the LRC's proposed map, which lumped Allentown and part of Bethlehem into the same congressional district.

He likened the LRC's proposed map to creating a "ghetto."

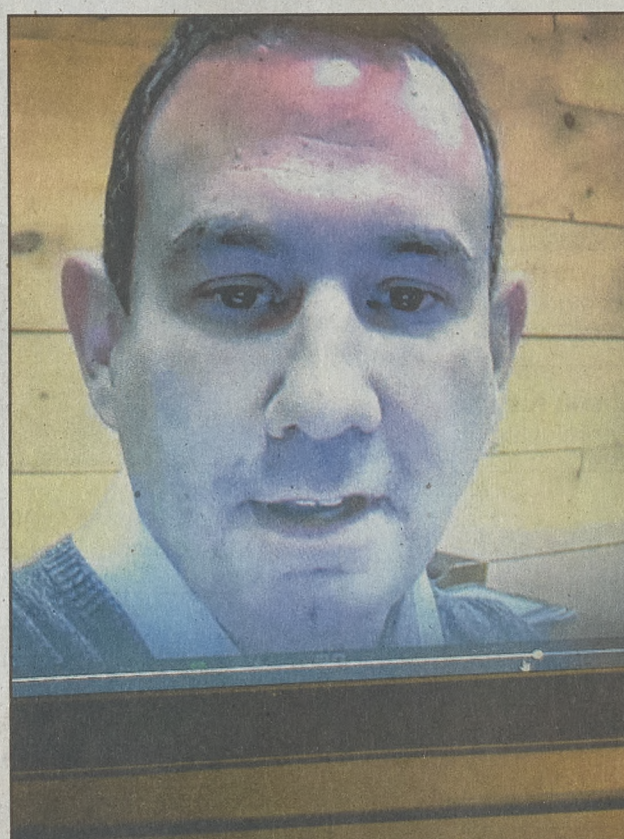
In the context of his comments, it seems clear that he was using the emotion-laden word as a way of suggesting that the board was trying to cut out a voting block of Black, Brown and Asian voters.

"Nor should you allow a map that creates one district that packs Allentown and Bethlehem into one super district," said Pinsley in his objection to the LRC's proposed district map. "You don't need a ghetto."

Pinsley, who said he is Jewish, used the word "ghetto," with its historical connotation of a WW II Warsaw-style, walled-off Jewish compound subject to persecution by the authorities.

Following the "ghetto" phrase, Pinsley also said, "My hope is that you will make a single district in Lehigh County that includes all of Allentown and puts western Bethlehem back with Bethlehem. Without democracy

LEHIGH COUNTY



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Lehigh County Controller Mark Pinsley called out the Legislative Redistricting Commission for proposing a legislative map that created a "ghetto" of Allentown and a portion of Bethlehem.

working, the minorities you are fighting for will have no power and no vote."

"A lack of democracy is bad for Black people, Brown People, Muslims, Jews and really any minority," Pinsley said in his remarks to the LRC. "Democracy starts here with creation of fair maps that shouldn't be influenced by incumbency."

"I've worked with

Lehigh County citizens to create a compromise map we believe fixes many of our concerns. It isn't perfect and it doesn't bring all of Allentown together, but I think it accomplishes what Democrats and Republican leaders are trying to do."

Pinsley's use of the emotion-laden word was seized upon by fellow Democrats, who decried the word being used

in its most pejorative sense.

A standard dictionary defines ghetto as "a quarter of a city in which members of a minority group live especially because of social, legal, or economic pressure."

"I did use the term 'ghetto' and I used it in the way probably others have used in the past in terms of the Warsaw ghetto," Pinsley said in an interview with a local television news station.

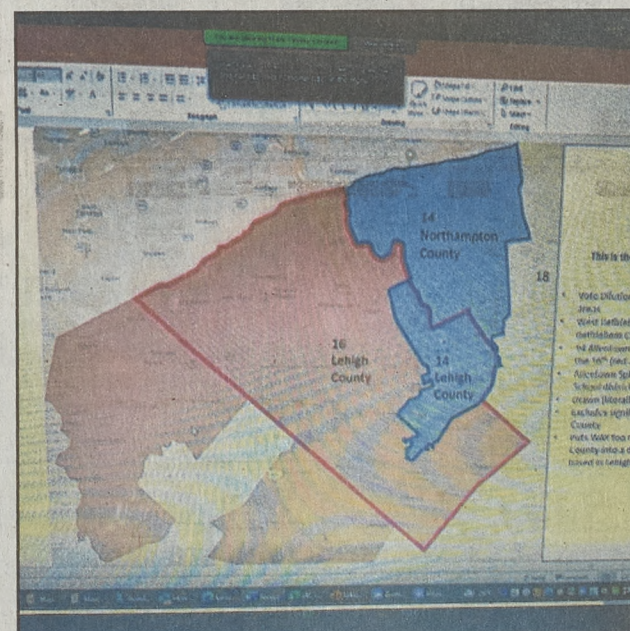
"My goal is to make sure that we use this opportunity to explain to the people what's happening because they are going to be stuck with [redistricting] for 10 years."

Rep. Peter Schweyer (D-Pa 22), said in a television newscast, "That's hurtful and it continues to drive home the narrative that Allentown is something other than it is."

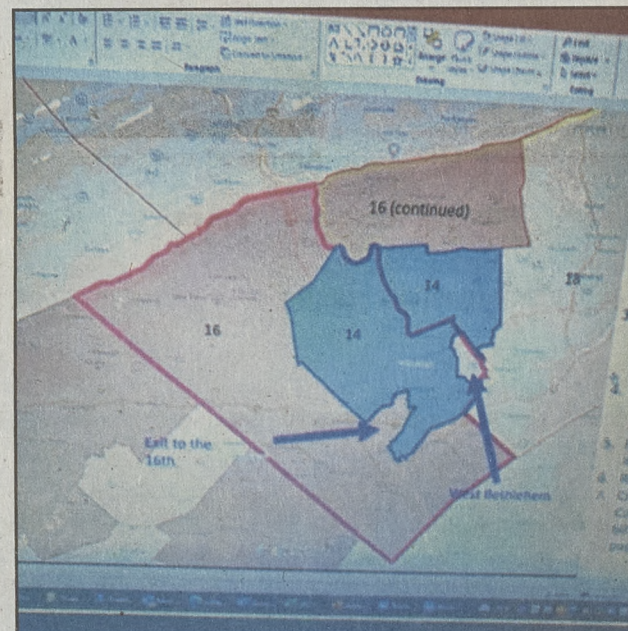
Rep. Michael Schlossberg (D-pa 132) reportedly said, "When you characterize an entire neighborhood as a ghetto, a neighborhood that is overwhelmingly lived in by Black and Brown folks, you're making a statement whether you realize it or not."

Mayor of Allentown Matt Tuerk reportedly said, "We sincerely hope that the controller will take this opportunity to recognize his error and learn from it."

Calls to Pinsley asking for comment were not returned.



The Legislative Redistricting Commission's proposed map, which Pinsley describes as "not perfect."



Lehigh County Controller Mark Pinsley's proposed map. "Democracy starts here with creation of fair maps that shouldn't be influenced by incumbency," he said.

Muhlenberg Institute survey

Pa. voters split on election issues

A new survey released from the Muhlenberg Institute of Public Opinion, in conjunction with Keep Our Republic, a national civic education nonprofit, shows Pennsylvania voters are sharply divided on electoral issues.

KEY FINDINGS

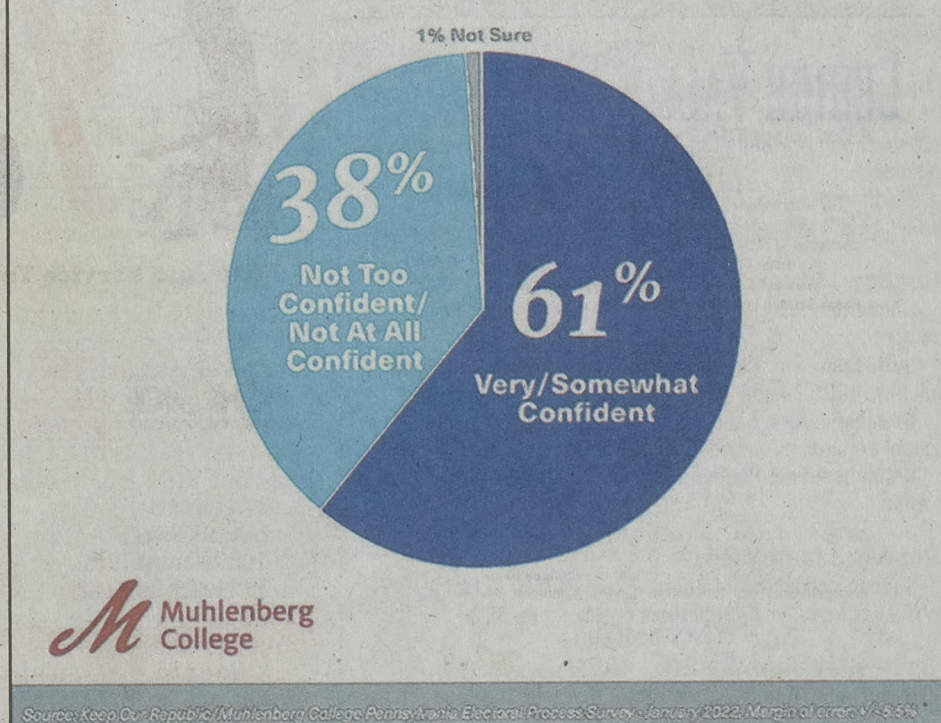
1. Over a year after the 2020 election, voters in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania remained deeply divided on many aspects of the last presidential election and on the future of electoral processes in the Keystone State.

2. While 6 in 10 Pennsylvanians who voted in 2020 are confident that the election was conducted in a fair way, 4 in 10 reported they are not confident in the fairness of the election, with 24 percent not confident at all that the election was conducted fairly.

3. While divided on

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6 in 10 Pennsylvanians who voted in last year's election are confident that the election was conducted fairly.



PRESS GRAPHIC COURTESY MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Irish music group Lúnasa and Irish folk band The Jeremiahs. A full lineup will be announced soon.

Festival passes are on sale now on steelstacks.org. These festival passes include admission to all musical performances. Single day passes and tickets to VIP food and whiskey events will be released soon.

SOUPER BOWL RESCHEDULED: ArtsQuest's Souper Bowl XII has been rescheduled for March 13. The annual culinary experience will still follow the same schedule and take place from noon - 3 p.m., in the ArtsQuest Center's Musikfest Café, presented by Yuengling. Tickets will be available for purchase on steelstacks.org. These passes will include early entry into the venue, a free drink ticket for any Yuengling beer, wine from Franklin Hills Vineyards, or a soft drink, plus automatic entry into a VIP only raffle for a chance to win a yearlong pass to the Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas and a Yuengling beer cooler.

Wednesday, January 19

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Age 3 and up. Masks are mandatory. For information: visit www.lvcopsnkidslv.org; weather-related, groups or conducting a book drive: call 610-861-5526. Closed when Northampton Community College is closed.

Adult Bible study. 11 a.m. Women's Ministries, ages 14 and older 1 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Thursday, January 20

Chair Exercises: 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., Seniors 50 and up. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Wednesday, January 26

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Age 3 and up. Masks are mandatory. For information: visit www.lvcopsnkidslv.org

Adult Bible study, 11 a.m. Women's Ministries, ages 14 and older 1 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Thursday, January 27

Chair Exercises: 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., Seniors 50 and up Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

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MEETING BOARD

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YOU SHOULD KNOW

DONCHEZ GETS COUNTY POST: Robert Donchez, former eight-year mayor of the City of Bethlehem, was appointed the Deputy Director of Human Resources for Northampton County by Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure. His first day on the job was Jan. 18.

Donchez was for 18 years on city councils and was on the Public Safety, Community Policing, Finance, Public Works, Parks & Public Property and Community Development committees. As mayor, he oversaw 579 city employees, conducted regular negotiations with three different unions and spent approximately 10 hours a week on matters related to personnel.

He was a member of various commissions and boards, including the Bethlehem World Heritage Commission, the Bethlehem Economic Development Corporation, the Lehigh Valley Development Corporation, The Lehigh Valley Planning Commission, Governor Tom Wolf's Transition Committee on Drugs & Alcohol, the Hispanic Center of the Lehigh Valley Board of Directors, the Bethlehem Area Public Library Board and many others.

"We are fortunate that the Mayor has agreed to bring his extensive toolbox filled with experience to help us manage one of the largest workforces in the Lehigh Valley," McClure said.

GRACEDALE AWARD: Lamont McClure and the administrators at Gracedale Nursing Home announced recently that AmeriHealth Caritas Pennsylvania Community Health Choices has awarded an additional \$94,388.49 for the good work on quality measures. This one-time payment for SNF Quality Enhancement Programs is passed on the facility's performance on benchmarks related to percentage of (1.) high-risk long-stay residents with pressure ulcers; (2.) long-stay residents assessed and appropriately given the pneumococcal vaccine; (3.) long-stay residents assessed and appropriately given the seasonal influenza vaccine; (4.) long-stay residents experiencing one or more falls with major injury; and (5.) short-stay residents who were re-hospitalized after a nursing home admission.

"I want to thank all of Gracedale's employees for their hard work and dedication over these last two years," McClure said. "The COVID-19 pandemic has been the challenge of our generation and I'm grateful to our staff for rising to the occasion and providing quality care to our residents."

Wednesday, January 19

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

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

Snow date: Bethlehem Area School Board, 6 p.m., Education Center, Edgeboro Room

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Current and recent meetings are located online at www.youtube.com/channel/UCRLFG5Y9UI0jADKaRE1W3xw.

Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

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

Thursday, January 20

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

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

Monday, January 24

Bethlehem HCC, 6 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. (note change)

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

Bethlehem Area School Board, 7 p.m., East Hills Middle School auditorium. Snow date: January 26

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

Tuesday, January 25

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Wednesday, January 26

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4 p.m. 85 W. North St.

Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. Masks required. City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Submit questions, comments to plan-

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Robert C. Carson

Steel real estate conveyancer



Robert C. Carson, 93, of Salisbury Township, died Dec. 30, 2021, in his home. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late David and Grace (Smock) Carson. He was the husband of the late Dolores B. (Coles) Carson.

He was in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

He attended Liberty HS. He earned a Bachelor of science degree in mining engineering from Lehigh University.

He work for G. Edwin Pidock Engineering Firm, and was involved in the Straits of Makinac Bridge construction in northern Michigan. He then was a real estate conveyancer at Bethlehem Steel Corp. for which he later retired.

He was a past president of the Salisbury Youth Association, where he coached baseball and basketball. He was on the Salisbury Township Recreation Commission.

He is survived by a son, Keith E. and his wife Kathy of Salisbury Township; a daughter, Ann C. Griffin and her partner Robert Prislupsky of Oviedo, Florida; a brother, Glenn Carson of Bellevue, NE; and five grandchildren, Daniel, Adam, Ethan, Ian and Mandy.

He was predeceased by a brother, David Carson, Jr.

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Ann Marie Calvo

St. Ursula's Catholic Church member



Ann Marie Calvo, 95, of Bethlehem, died peacefully at home on January 6, 2022. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Michael and Margaret (Hytol) Baca. She was the wife of the late Alphonse J. Calvo.

She was a 1944 graduate of Bethlehem Catholic HS.

She worked for Lehigh University in the Alumni Department. Later, she worked for Sarco Manufacturing Company for seven years.

She was a member of St. Ursula's Catholic Church and sang in the choir for over 50 years. She was a member of the Women's Guild.

She belonged to the Fountain Hill Golden Hillers.

She is survived by two daughters, Karen A. Sweeney (Patrick) and Lynne M. Calvo; a son, Thomas J.; five grandchildren, Terry Breidinger (Sue), Chad Breidinger, A.J. Calvo, Nick Calvo and Michelle Marshank (Gabe); and six great-grandchildren, Noah and Luke Breidinger, Anthony Calvo, Edie, Agnes and Mae Marshank.

She was predeceased by a son, Alan.

Contributions may be made to St. Ursula's Church or St. Luke's Hospice, Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Elizabeth Ann Verrastro

made over 500 Covid masks



Elizabeth "Betty" Ann Verrastro, 92, of Bethlehem and originally from Dunmore, died Jan. 9, 2022. She was a daughter of the late Biagio and Elizabeth DiVizio. She was the wife of the late Leonard T. Verrastro for 67 years.

She was a 1947 graduate of Dunmore HS.

She was a sewing machine operator for many years at various locations in Scranton and the Lehigh Valley. She was a member of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union for more than 35 years.

She was a parishioner at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Bethlehem. She often provided baked goods for both the church and school. She produced over 500 COVID masks in 2020 and donated them to local healthcare workers, family and friends.

She is survived by five children, Sarah M. Ledy and husband Daniel of Bethlehem, Elizabeth Critelli of Wilson, Salvatore B. and wife Roxanne of Emmaus, Marian Copley and husband Richard of Hudson, Ohio; and Lynn Layton and husband Keith of Conifer, Colorado; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a brother, Frank DiVizio of Dickson City.

She was predeceased by two brothers, George DiVizio and Blaise DiVizio Jr.; three sisters, Mary Shutta, Helen Przbylka and Lucy Ball; and two sons-in-law, Joseph Critelli Sr. and Ralph Lopez Jr.

Contributions may be made to Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Bethlehem, or to Family Pillars Hospice Care.

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Audrey Weaver

registered nurse, book co-author



Aurora Linda Weaver, M.S.N., M. Ed, R.N., 80, of Bethlehem Township, died on January 6, 2022. She was a daughter of the late Antonio and Anita (Yascuk) Arias.

She was a 1959 graduate of Liberty HS and in 1962 of St. Luke's School of Nursing. She earned a BSN in 1969 from Moravian College, an M.Ed. in 1982 from Lehigh University, and an MSN from Herbert Lehman College of the City University of New York in 1988.

She was a nurse, supervisor, director, and educator; and co-authored the book, "Critical Care Nursing Demystified".

She was a member of the Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing.

She is survived by two children, Rhonda Weaver and Ryan and his wife Angela Weaver and their three children, Chloe, Andrew and Anthony Weaver; and a sister, Loretta Arias.

Contributions may be made to Turning Point of the Lehigh Valley; and/or to Boys Town, 14100 Crawford St., Boys Town, NE 68010.

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Joan K. Marmelo

VIA job coach



Joan K. Marmelo, 66, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 23, 2021, at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late John and Theresa (Jancsarics) Racosky.

She was a job coach for VIA of the Lehigh Valley.

She was a bowler.

She is survived by a daughter, Lisa Gerhart; two grandchildren, Laci and Cody Gerhart; three brothers, Rich Racosky, James Racosky and his wife Lisa and Michael Racosky and his wife Cynthia; a niece, Judith Pezzuto; and a nephew, Joseph Racosky.

Contributions may be made to Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital, 850 S. Fifth St., Allentown, PA 18103.

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Adam Perez

Moravian Village employee



Adam Perez, 55, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 2, 2022, at St. Luke's Hospital-Fountain Hill. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of Barlan Perez of Florida and Conception Torres of Bethlehem.

He was a Freedom HS graduate.

He was employed at Moravian Village.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Nelson Fonseca and Charlie Perez; three nephews, and two nieces.

Contributions may be made to Holy Infancy Catholic Church, 312 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Funeral Home Inc., 1311 Broadway, Fountain Hill, PA 18015.

Lucille Majewski

Slovak Tatra Folk Group member



Lucille Majewski, 89, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 27, 2021. She was a daughter of the late John Roseman and Margaret (Mitman) Roseman. She was the wife of the late Stanley Majewski Sr. for 62 years.

She was a Catholic with a special devotion to the Blessed Mother. She prayed the Rosary and Divine Mercy daily. She sang in parish choirs and was a soloist for weddings.

She was a member of the Tatra Slovak folk group.

She is survived by two sons, Stanley and his wife June and John and his wife Mary; two daughters, Margie Tanen and her husband Steven and Janice Bitler and her husband Robert; a brother, Robert Roseman; a sister, Irene Bringenberg; 17 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by seven siblings and a grandson, Matthew Tanen.

Contributions may be made to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 3219 Santee Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020.

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VOTERS

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many issues related to electoral processes in the state, a strong majority (63 percent) disagree with the claim that the Pennsylvania State Legislature (the General Assembly) should be able to overturn the results of an election after the results had been certified by state and local election officials, with almost half (46 percent) strongly disagreeing with this potential action.

4. County election officials are more trusted to provide the state with safe, secure and accurate elections than the

Commonwealth's legislative, executive and judicial institutions.

About two out of three (67 percent) 2020 voters either "strongly" or "somewhat" trust county officials on election matters, compared with 49 percent trusting the legislature, 45% trusting Governor Wolf, and 57 percent trusting the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in the realm of election administration.

5. A majority (57 percent) of 2020 Democratic voters view voter suppression as the biggest threat to the state having a safe, secure and accurate election in 2022, while most Republicans identified voter fraud (37 percent).

6. About 4 in 10 Pennsylvania voters in the 2020 election are either "very" or "somewhat" confident that there was widespread election fraud in that election, including 7 out of 10 Republicans.

7. Most (56 percent) of the Pennsylvanians who voted in 2020 believe the events at the United States Capitol building Jan. 6, 2021 were an insurrection against the United States Government. However, 63 percent of Republicans who cast ballots in 2020 disagreed that the Jan. 6 events amounted to an insurrection against the U.S. Government.

8. Republican voters

in the Commonwealth indicate significantly lower levels of trust and confidence in all electoral processes and state institutions compared to their Democratic and independent counterparts. The lower trust extends to Republican-controlled institutions such as the state legislature and to voting processes such as electronic voting machines that were used by the majority of GOP voters in 2020.

FULL REPORT: Keep Our Republic/ Muhlenberg College Pennsylvania Electoral Process Survey

Contributed article

A MIND FOR THE LAW

At first glance, a psychology degree might seem an unorthodox path to a legal career. But for Jennifer Bolivar, it was just right.

Every day, Bolivar, a 2015 graduate of Penn State Lehigh Valley's Psychology program, puts to work the skills she gained at the campus as an Associate Attorney at Crosson Richetti & Daigle, LLC, a full-service family law firm based in Allentown.

"My degree has allowed me to bring the experience of a case manager, counselor, and state investigator into my career," said Bolivar, 27, of Whitehall. "When clients tell me their story, I'm able to look for and analyze patterns, reasons why my client, the opposition, or third-party acted or reacted the way they did, and consider alternative resolutions. If there is a potential psychological or psychiatric solution, I feel comfortable talking about it. Also, it allows me to understand programs that are provided or can be provided to children, adolescents, adults, and older adults."

Bolivar's dreams of becoming a lawyer go all the way back to middle school, when she would often find herself sticking up for fellow students who were wronged. "The notion that I could give someone a voice and tell their story was appealing to me. You get to help people in some of their most vulnerable times," she said.

"I believe that a psychology degree is beneficial in any aspect of life because we are constantly interacting with people."

After taking a psychology class in high school, Bolivar knew she wanted to major in it in college. It seemed like a logical entry-way to the law, which "regulates human behavior — human behavior that psychology helps you understand," she said.

At PSU-LV, Bolivar found a psychology program and faculty that prepared her well for the real world. Her studies included an internship with the Lehigh County District Attorney's Office.

She was also heavily involved in numerous campus groups, including serving as Student Government Association (SGA) President.

Completing her studies a year early, Bolivar initially decided to postpone law school in order to work in human services, first as a case manager/counselor with Valley Youth House and then as an investigator with Pennsylvania Adult Protective Services.



"My degree also allowed me to help others before law school," Bolivar said. "In school, I had to write a 12-page paper on Prozac, which was given to one of my younger clients and caused more harm than good. With the permission of the client's mother, the psychiatrist agreed to change the client's medication. The conversation revolved around information that I had researched for my 12-page paper. Within a month, all the issues that the medication was causing were resolved and the client no longer needed in-home services."

Eventually, Bolivar enrolled at Widener University Commonwealth Law School in Harrisburg. There, she completed internships with U.S. Magistrate Judge Martin C. Carlson of the Middle District of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General.

Bolivar is still waiting to do her first trial. When the time comes, though, she knows that she'll be ready, and that her degree will be a benefit.

"It'll allow me to read the unspoken words of witnesses, the opposing side, and the jury or judge," she said. "I believe that a psychology degree is beneficial in any aspect of life because we are constantly interacting with people. We don't always have to agree with how others act, but it is helpful to take a step back and try to understand why others are acting a certain way, or why we do not agree with their actions."



Versatility is the hallmark of Penn State Lehigh Valley's Psychology program, which provides students with the opportunity to pursue three different four-year degree options: bachelor of arts; bachelor of science – business option; and bachelor of science – science option.

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Council, admin salaries will increase

BY CHRISTINA SANTO
Special to the Bethlehem Press

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

County council discussed a vote on overturning a vetoed resolution and Executive Lamont McClure addressed the county's response to the pandemic at the Jan. 6 meeting.

McClure said collaboration was a huge part of the county's success in fighting back against the pandemic. "We're being overwhelmed again and this has caused me to think about the necessity for the study of the creation of a Northampton County health bureau," he said.

A request for proposal for said study was sent out Jan. 7 to organizations including Johns Hopkins University, Temple University and Harvard University. Other proposals are welcomed and will be considered.

McClure specifically wondered how much more the county could

have done for underserved areas with testing and vaccinations. Bethlehem, for example, has its own health bureau, which helps the county understand how to serve those residents. A study would help determine how to integrate the rest of the county.

A health bureau would also be helpful after the COVID-19 pandemic. Immunization clinics, HIV/STD testing, communicable disease education and injury prevention are some of the many services that nearby Montgomery County's health bureau provides.

Next, council discussed overriding McClure's veto of a resolution increasing the salary of elected officials.

The resolution was introduced last year at

the Nov. 18 meeting and adopted by council Dec. 2. It was then vetoed by McClure Dec. 10. The resolution proposes to increase the salaries of the county controller, county executive and county council members.

Per the vetoed resolution, the county controller would receive a salary of \$85,000 per year. The previous controller left for a higher-paying position, but as council members pointed out, the salary would only be effective for the next controller.

The vote passed 7-2 in favor of increasing the controller's salary.

The executive's salary will increase from \$85,000 to \$120,000. The last increase for this office was about 16 years ago, however this would not take effect until Jan. 1, 2026. Some council

members thought the raise was a little too high, and that \$100,000 was more appropriate.

Council voted to uphold McClure's veto, with three members voting to overturn and six accepting the veto.

Finally, council members would receive \$12,500 per annum, with the president getting an extra \$500. The salary has been sitting at \$10,000 for around 14 years. Some council members were wary of voting on their own salary, while others thought it was fine for the fact they are "part-time."

The override passed 6-3, and on Jan. 1, 2024, county council member's salary will increase by \$2,500.

The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m.; the meeting will be held in person at 669 Washington Street and streamed on the county's YouTube page.

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



At 6 years old, **Momma** has become the longest term canine resident at CAHW. This oversized couch potato would love someone to help her get to her ideal weight and love her for her spunky personality. Momma would prefer a home with no small animals.



Found as a stray in May 2021, **King** is looking for somewhere warm to rest his head. This 3.5-year-old male is highly affectionate and it's almost contagious. Acting much like a dog, King enjoys following his caretakers around and even knows how to high-five.

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ninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov by 4 p.m. Jan. 24. View applications: visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov/calendar-planning-zoning. Meeting live stream: www.youtube.com/channel/UC4HYHr4C6mVbfhRX-hWYXaJw

Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Board, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Lehigh Co. Board of Commissioners, 6:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Snow date: Bethlehem Area School Board, 7 p.m., East Hills Middle School auditorium

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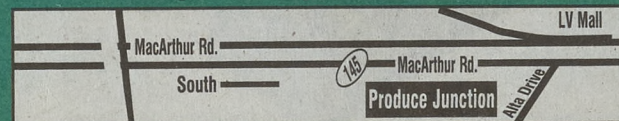
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"I think we are getting to where we want to be. The Easton loss was a tough one to swallow because I think, in many ways, we beat ourselves in that match. I think if we continue to travel the road we're on, we can be just as good as any team in the EPC aside from Bethlehem Catholic and Nazareth."

Dante Terenzio

▼ **BRIEFLY**

GEICO ESPN SHOWCASE

The Geico ESPN High School Basketball Showcase is heading to PPL Center on Saturday, Jan. 29 with a great double-header of high school basketball.

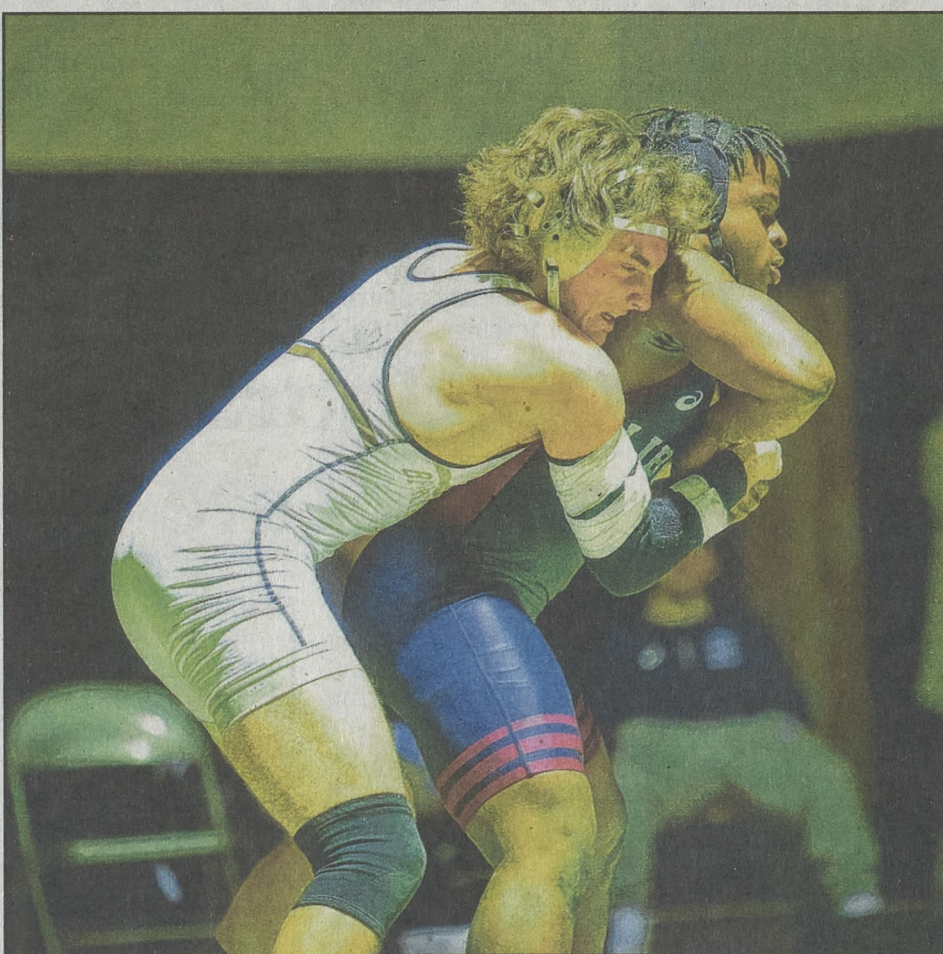
Tickets are on sale now for this awesome event, featuring 2 great high school basketball games.

Game One
Allentown Central Catholic vs. Nativty BVM, 6 p.m.

Game Two
Sierra Canyon (CA) vs. Camden (NJ), 8 p.m. on ESPNU

This incredible high school double-header features in the first game the Lehigh Valley's first reigning boys basketball state champion in over 20 years, Allentown Central Catholic, taking on Nativty BVM.

The second game, Sierra Canyon (CA) vs. Camden (NJ), includes two highly touted and nationally ranked teams, featuring heralded high school basketball recruits including Sierra Canyon's Bronny James (son of LeBron James) and the #1 ranked junior in the country, Camden's DJ Walker, and will be featured on ESPNU.



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Becahi's Augustus Warke wrestles against Liberty's Rafi Harrington during a recent bout.

BC set for big week

BY PETER CAR
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Bethlehem Catholic doesn't get many weeks of dual meets where excitement can be forged about the competition, but this week is one of those.

Coming off a weekend where the team took home a second place finish at the Escape the Rock tournament, the Hawks (4-0) now move forward to a week with Easton (11-1) and Notre Dame-Green Pond (4-1) on the schedule.

After demolishing all four of their opponents in dual meets this season, the Hawks finally will be able to break a

sweat this week, starting with Wednesday's home meeting against the Rovers on Senior night.

"We are very excited about this upcoming week and the weeks that follow," said head coach Jeff Karam. "Easton and Notre Dame both have very strong programs and are well coached. It'll definitely be a challenge and should provide a great atmosphere."

I always look forward to wrestling against [Easton coach] Jody's [Karam] team. They're well conditioned, physical, and never back down. It should be a fun match."

Saturday brings a road trip to Notre Dame, where arguably, the top two programs in the area take center stage in one of the marquee matchups of the regular season.

"Saturday's match against Notre Dame is even bigger and hopefully generates some excitement for area fans," said Karam. "They are a very solid team that match up extremely well against us. I expect it to be a very close match that could go either way."

While it may be close, Becahi's roster this season continues to prove

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Freedom faces big test vs. Parkland

BY PETER CAR
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Freedom's wrestling team has taken care of business throughout this season, but the Pates have a chance to prove to everyone that they belong in the conversation as one of the upper tier programs in the East Penn Conference this week.

Coming off an undefeated (5-0) trip to the Berwick Duals over the weekend, Freedom enters this week at 12-2 with a looming match against Parkland (10-0) Thursday on the road.

The opportunity to take on the Trojans under the circumstances is one that head coach Dante Terenzio relishes for his group, as they hope to fare better in this key EPC meet, than their last one, a 38-18 defeat to Easton last Wednesday.

"I think we are getting to where we want to be," said Terenzio. "The Easton loss was a tough one to swallow because I think, in many ways, we beat ourselves in that match. I think if we continue to travel the road we're on, we can be just as good as any team in the EPC aside from Bethlehem Catholic and Nazareth."

"The Parkland match is no doubt a big one for us. Like the Easton match, it's supposed to be a close one on paper. We have to show up and be ready to wrestle in another tough environment. Our guys need to embrace these

moments and have fun with them. These opportunities don't present themselves often so we have to make the most of them."

After missing out on the Central Dauphin Duals earlier this month because of COVID, being a late addition to the Berwick Duals gave the Pates an opportunity to get more meets under their belts.

They knocked off Conestoga, Wyoming Valley West, Berwick, Crestwood and Lake Lehman in convincing fashion, as the closest bout over the weekend was their 53-23 win over Wyoming Valley West.

"As far as performance goes, yes we are happy with how we performed," said Terenzio. "The goal was to clean up on the things we've been doing in practice and to score as many points as possible this weekend. I think we accomplished both of those goals and can look ahead to bigger days."

Liberty (3-5) faced a pair of rugged opponents last week and dropped both of them.

The Hurricanes were shut out by Bethlehem Catholic last week 69-0 and then dropped a 53-12 meet to Parkland.

They look to get back on track this week with matches against Central Catholic and Pocono Mountain West, followed by a trip to the Quakertown Duals on Saturday.

Freedom girls top Liberty in OT

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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There's nothing like a good ol' rivalry game that goes into overtime, and in the end, the home team pulls through like Freedom's Lady Pates did against Liberty with a 50-45 victory last Thursday night at Freedom.

"I think we matched up really well and played the full 36 minutes. That's how we won today," said Freedom guard Allie Sena, who sent the Pates on their way to a win when she drained a corner three at the start of overtime. "It felt really good, especially in overtime, to put us in the lead. It felt like we were gonna win."

With :24.7 left in OT and possession belonging to Freedom, the Pates had a one-point

lead, and Liberty was forced to foul, putting Kailey Turpening on the line who converted both free throws.

The Hurricanes attempted a three pointer, missed, and this time, fouled Ciana Feliciano, who also made both free throws.

"I try to be in the right spots. That's one of my goals to be really aggressive every game and get rebounds. I think we focused better, kept our composure, and didn't rush anything," said Feliciano, who also had a three in the first quarter. "That made me feel good the rest of the game. It was definitely closer than we wanted it to be, but it was super exciting, especially against Liberty, our rivals."

The Hurricanes tal-



BY MARK KIRLIN

Julia Heineman hauls in a rebound during a recent game.



BY MARK KIRLIN

Tamia Bruce and the Hurricanes fell to Liberty.

lied seven three pointers, three in the first quarter by Layla Orth, Jordan Thompson, and Emma Pukszyn, who had a game-high 17 points, that caused the Patriots to make some

changes at the half.

"Once we switched back to our match zone, we were closing out to the corners," said Turpening. "We also adjusted where we told our five to go out to the corner,

and normally we tell her to go to the inside, so once we made that adjustment, it worked a lot smoother."

The Patriots scored eight straight points by Turpening, Natalie Stannard, and Keturah Stewart to open the third quarter, and Sena entered the game, hitting a three off the bench.

"[Coach Raysely] wanted me to be more aggressive on offense, and I really had to show him I could shoot, so I went in and shot right away," Sena said. "It felt really good. I was hyped right after it."

Liberty took the lead on Thompson's three pointer with 5:45 remaining in regulation, but the Hurricanes were called for two offensive fouls.

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FHS girls tie, boys fall

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Freedom and Northampton's girls swam to an 83-83 tie while Northampton's boys topped Freedom's boys, 80-67, last Tuesday at Freedom.

"I'm so happy with how they did today," said Freedom swim coach Alisha Roscioli. "They really pulled through and there were last minute changes but the kids were like, OK, and did their thing and did awesome. These kids have a lot of deter-

mination this year, and they're showing it."

Both Freedom girls and boys 200 medley relay teams opened the meet with first place finishes. Lilly Anderson, Alexia Ragab, Aliyah Corrado, and Deb Belen with a time of 2:03.35, and Andrew Ehret, AJ Black, Luke McClure, and Ryan Rummel with a time of 1:47.89.

"I did pop a pretty good fly time tonight," said McClure of his leg in the medley. "We did very well and should be doing pretty well in the district with that."

McClure went on to win the 50 free in 24.07 and the 100 free in 54.01.

Belen won the 200 free in 2:22.91 and the 100 free in 1:03.12 while Black took first place in the 200 free for the Patriot boys in 2:12.75.

Ehret swam to a first place finish in the 200 IM in 2:08.44, and Corrado won the 100 butterfly in 1:05.99.

"I think it was that they were pretty close and I didn't want to let them get that touch," said Corrado of her performance in the fly. See **SWIM** on Page A8



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Freedom's Lilly Anderson and Northampton's Ava Gower swim during the backstroke.



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Ryan Glassmacher looks to block a shot from Liberty's Joe Barnes during a recent game.

Freedom, Becahi riding win streaks

BY PETER CAR
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Winning can do wonders for any team's confidence and Freedom has certainly benefited from that with their recent form.

The Pates (6-6) come into the week winners of three straight games to pull themselves back to .500 and into the playoff picture.

Wins over Easton, Liberty and Dieruff last week was just what the doctor order for Joe Stellato's group, who have started to settle into the season.

"This winning streak is really what we needed," he said. "We can show the players the early games and mistakes and now show them when we do things right this is the outcome."

"The reason we're winning is because we're buying into playing team defense and sharing the ball offensively. We have talent and have had some difficult losses early in the season, but I really see these kids starting to turn things around. I keep telling them we want to be playing our best basketball at the end of the season and into the playoffs. But we have to get to the playoffs first."

The Pates have two games on the docket this week to keep their momentum going with

Whitehall (5-9) and East Stroudsburg South (8-4) on Friday. Stellato knows every game in the EPC is a battle and this week is no different, especially considering the Zephyrs are playing for their playoff lives and ESS is looking to stay on pace in the North Division.

"Both teams are like us and need wins," said Stellato of this week's contests. "They are in every game and getting better. These games will come down to who can get more stops on defense in the fourth period."

Bethlehem Catholic (9-2) is riding that winning wave as well, as they've won six straight games to keep them near the top of the EPC behind Central Catholic (12-1) and Emmaus (12-2).

"Always great to have a win streak, and we have enjoyed this six game run so far," McClary said. "But every game is different and presents its own challenges. We have been helped by getting a few players healthier, but also have lost another player or two in this stretch. Additionally, everyone is dealing with something physical this time of year. Our schedule is a challenge with so many games pushed together here in January and has really forced us

to lean on a ton of depth and I am proud at how guys have stepped up and grown into their roles through it all."

The Hawks face a tough week ahead, as they had Parkland (8-5) on Tuesday, followed by Nativity BVM (8-2) on Wednesday, capped off by Stroudsburg (6-9) on Friday.

"Parkland represents an enormous challenge as they have an extremely talented roster along with excellent schemes on both sides of the ball," said McClary. "Their record is a bit deceiving as they have played a very high level nonconference schedule thus far. Their size worries me along with facing two all-league players in Coval and Meaker. We have to go on the road the next night and face a defending state champion in Nativity BVM. Then have our longest road trip of the year on Friday at Stroudsburg. We will be tested for sure."

Liberty (8-6) stumbled last week, losing two out of three with both of those losses coming against city rivals Freedom and Becahi.

The Hurricanes look to get on track again this week, but have the toughest week of any Bethlehem team, as they have Central Catholic, East Stroudsburg North (2-10) and Nazareth (9-3).

and Ashton Campbell (seventh at 132).

"Overall I was impressed with the team effort, particularly on the second day," said Karam. "We really put together some good wins in the last few rounds that took us from fourth to a second place finish. We definitely gave up way too many one-point losses on the first day and we found a way to win those close bouts on day two which made a huge difference."

The duo of Desmond and Kasak has proved that both are on the path toward eyeing state titles this season, which isn't a surprise for anyone.

"Nate and Tyler continue to impress each day they step on the mat," said Karam. "Both of them possess a strong desire to reach their potential and really challenge themselves against the best wrestlers in the country. They want those matches and the opportunity to prove themselves. Nate is just very mature and focused for a freshman. He has set a high standard for himself and puts in the work each day to reach his goals. He's his own biggest critic, even in wins against nationally ranked opponents, and is always looking to improve."



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Portable battery-powered ice drills are the most convenient to use and easier to carry.

Outdoors: Ice fishing reports are coming in

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

As promised in last week's column, and thanks to cold, freezing temperatures, we now have an ice fishing report and information on lakes and ponds.

Willie from Willie's Bait & Tackle in Cementon reports several of his local customers took a trip to several Pocono lakes and found fishable ice on most of the waters they checked.

According to Willie, Upper and Lower Promised Land lakes both are averaging at least 4 inches of ice as does Minisink, Mud Pond and Shohola. The exception was Tobyhanna who had 5 inches, however some spots had 2.5 inches. Anglers were hooking pickerel, perch and a couple sizable bass mostly on waxworms.

Mike from Mike's Bait & Tackle in Nazareth, also reported that both Promised Land lakes were holding about 6 inches of ice as did Tobyhanna. Shohola had 4 plus inches while Brady's Lake had 4-4.5 inches. Per Mike, waxworms and shiners on tip-ups were the two most popular live baits that were attracting pickerel and panfish. With most snow cover gone from these lakes, ice formed quickly according to Mike.

As for equipment, the toughest part of ice fishing is drilling holes. Some ice anglers still use manual ice augers. But they do take lots of muscle power and time to drill a hole. The trend for some time has been gasoline-powered drills

but it seems they are on the wane. As Willie explained, anglers who have them find that over the summer and when not in use the carburetors often clog up requiring maintenance or replacement. Plus, they're heavy.

Said Willie, many of his customers have switched to either propane powered ones or battery powered drills. But he believes the latter should be of the brushless kind and of enough torque and battery amps to drive an auger.

The preferred portable drill batteries are of 9 Ah and 12 Ah power ratings. More amps means longer run time. And they should be able to last the day on ice but that's dependent upon how thick the ice is and how many holes are drilled. Or you can simply carry along an extra battery.

Smaller drills that are common household tools, often referred to as "picture hanger" drills, won't cut it and they'll likely burn out. The drill should have a half-inch

chuck to accommodate most auger adapters. High torque drills from DeWalt, Milwaukee and Rigid should work, but it's wise to check the warranty in case ice drilling fries the motor.

It's also recommended the drill have an auxiliary handle so it doesn't strain the wrist, or worse, get hit by the spinning drill if losing a grip on it.

Additionally, augers are offered with shaver blades or chipper blades. Shaver blades are preferred as they consume less power and cut the ice quicker.

Adapters can be purchased at Cabela's and other sporting goods stores but they, says Willie, should have a cord or strap (lifeline) that can be attached to the drill in case it comes lose from the drill chuck. You don't want your investment falling into the drink.

Lastly, and some anglers may not know it, but Berkley offers their 100 percent Fluorocarbon Ice fishing line specifically for ice fishing. From their press release it says the line is thinner diameter per test pound, more supple, low stretch, low memory, and remains limber during cold temperatures. May be worth a try.

DARTS, TRAPSHOOTING

Lehigh Valley Trapshooter League	
COPLAY	
25 - Scott Rinker	
23 - Robert Koefler, David Schiffer	
22 - Robert Roman, Walt Shimer	
LAPPAWINZO	
23 - Eric Flexer, Seth Tavolara, Matthew Groller	
22 - Paul Durbin, Craig Peischler	
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25 - Kyle Hartzell, Dennis Cacciola Sr, Steve Reiter, Irvin Dennis Jr, Jon Zadzora	
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25 - Thomas Motzkus, Kurt Rodenbach, Larry Oswald, Chris Cohoon, Lorne Palansky, Michael Oswald	
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25 - John Manning, Roger Muschlitz	
24 - Earl Grube, Sam Goll,	

Tom Conley	
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25 - Lynn Fisher, Mike Endy	
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24 - Andrew Hensel	
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25 - Jack Thomas, Jon Zadzora	
24 - Jim Gontar, Andrew Hensel, Brian James, Dave Schwartz, Greg Spadoni	
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25 - Allan Hunter, Chad Kulp, John McCauley	
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Team Standings	
1238 East Bath	
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1226 Blue Ridge	
1180 Copeechan	

SWIM

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The 200 free relay was won by the Patriot foursome of Bela Vega, Jasmine Chiu, Katie Twigger, and Paige Anderson in 2:05.31.

Rummel placed first in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:07.00.

Black won the 100 breaststroke in 1:14.06,

and Corrado took first in the same event in 1:17.74.

"I haven't swum that event in awhile, and I didn't know what to expect, but I was happy with what I ended up getting," Corrado said. "I was a little scared (in the 400 free relay) because I just got through swimming the breaststroke. It was pretty

close and I surprised myself because I swam the fastest I ever went in that event."

Northampton's girls were winners in the 400 free relay by less than one second.

"[The screaming] that freaked me out but in the best way," said Corrado, who swam anchor for the Pates.

ed to work the ball a little bit more," said Turpening. "We were getting good shots off, but we felt like we could reverse it one or two times to get an even more wide open look, so our switch flipped and we were looking for better shots. It didn't matter who was taking it because all of us can shoot. We were passing it to the middle, and then those kick outs were wide open."

The crosstown rivals traded buckets as time wound down, resulting in overtime.

"I really pinged us as a second-half-of-the-year type team because it's been a work in progress, but it's been enjoyable so far and a good start to the second half of the year," said Coach Raysley. "It's our 11th game, and the second half is here."

Freedom took back the lead on a bucket by Jordan MacIlroy, and the 'Canes took a timeout.

"We realized we need-

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Events are held live and virtually; refer to the BAPL calendar for details. There is a "grab and go" check-out; place books or other items on reserve and pick them up with your library card at the door or inside.

Due to the pandemic: hours, masking and capacity limits may change without prior notice. Check the websites or call.

New places and events

Upcoming Main Library book sales: noon to 8 p.m. Feb. 2 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 5. Indoor book sale in Main Library basement. 50 shoppers at a time max. Follow COVID protocols.

Books on The Hill (Stanley and Spiegel streets, Fountain Hill) stationary bookmobile

Stationary book mobile hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays; 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; Closed Wednesdays; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. alternate Fridays / Saturdays. Information: visit www.bapl.org/books-on-the-hill-rolls-into-fountain-hill/

Main Library

Saturday, January 22

Magic Treehouse event: Travel with Jack and Annie to different times and locations. Hear a bit of the newest book, test your knowledge with trivia. Make Jack and Annie crafts. No registration required. Masks are a must. 2 to 3 p.m. Visit www.bapl.org/events/magic-treehouse-event-for-grades-1-and-up-at-the-main-library/

Monday, January 24 through Thursday, January 27

Homework help for grades K-12. Moravian University America Reads program provides tutors to help with school assignment questions. No registration required. 4 to 6 p.m. Follow social distancing guidelines; masks are a must. Visit www.bapl.org/events/homework-help-tutoring-for-grades-k-12-at-the-main-library-2/

Monday, January 24

Anime Club for grades six to 12. Learn about Japanese culture. Watch an episode of anime. Masks are a must. No registration required. Visit www.bapl.org/events/anime-club-for-grades-6-12-at-the-main-library-4/

Tuesday, January 25

Comic Club. Share favorites over snacks. Learn to doodle pages from our comics; supplies are provided. Wear a mask. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Youth Department. www.bapl.org/events/comic-club-for-grades-3-6-at-the-main-library-2/

Visit several food co-ops around the country. Hosted by Bethlehem Food Co-Op members who visited them. What make them the same (and different) from corporate-owned groceries. Registration required. 7 to 8 p.m. Invites sent out via email on January 25. www.bapl.org/events/armchair-travels-lets-visit-some-food-co-ops/

Wednesday, January 26

Teddy Bear Bedtime Stories, all ages. Bring a bear, wear pj's. We have books and fingerplays. No registration. Masks for ages 2 and older. Visit www.bapl.org/events/teddy-bear-bedtime-stories-for-all-ages-of-youth-at-the-main-library/

Saturday, January 29

National Puzzle Day; stories; make a puzzle to take home. No registration. Masks are a must for ages 2 and up. 11 a.m. to noon. Visit www.bapl.org/events/national-puzzle-day-event-for-youth-of-all-ages-at-the-main-library/

Diary of a Wimpy Kid celebrating all of the DoWK books with related crafts and activities. Ages two and up. No registration required. Masks are a must. 2 to 3 p.m. Youth Department, second floor. Information: visit www.bapl.org/events/diary-of-a-wimpy-kid-party-for-grades-2-at-the-main-library/

Monday, January 31 through Thursday, February 3

Homework help for grades K-12. Moravian University America Reads program provides tutors to help with school assignment questions. No registration required. 4 to 6 p.m. Follow social distancing guidelines; masks are a must. Visit www.bapl.org/events/homework-help-tutoring-for-grades-k-12-at-the-main-library-2/

Wednesday, February 2

Book sale - full indoor in basement of the Main Library; capacity limit of 50 shoppers at a time due to COVID protocols. Noon to 8 p.m. Information: visit www.bapl.org/events/book-sale-feb-2022/

Southside Branch

Winter Preschool Storytime at South Side, Wednesdays, Jan. 12, 19, 26; Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23; 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. Masks required for age two and up. Visit www.bapl.org/events/winter-preschool-storytime-at-south-side-2022-02-02/

Coolidge Building

Wednesday, January 19

Explore Braille self-guided activities for kids. 2-7 p.m. Information: visit www.bapl.org/events/lets-explore-braille-in-january-3/

Thursday, January 20

Family story time; picture books, storytime songs, fingerplays, flannel board rhymes, puppets and more. Best for ages two to four. Masks are a must. Space is limited. 11:30 a.m. to noon. Visit www.bapl.org/events/family-storytime/ or call 484-892-6267.

Wednesday, January 26

Explore Braille self-guided activities for kids. 2-7 p.m. Information: visit www.bapl.org/events/lets-explore-braille-in-january-4/

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COMMUNITY BIKE WORKS, Lehigh Valley is looking for volunteers to coordinate Bike Drives within your family, workplace, and social networks. We accept bikes in any condition. Our focus is 20" wheels and larger. If you gather the bikes, we'll pick them up if you have 10 or more. Contact 610-434-1140, james@communitybike-works.org.

GREATER VALLEY YMCA is seeking community volunteers to join them for the "Read With Me" guest reader project. Volunteers will join us at one of our branches (Allentown or Slate Belt) from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. to read a nutrition education-based kids book

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PRESS PHOTOS BY CHRISTINA SANTO

From Left, volunteers Alani Rodriguez, Latoyia Small, administrative assistant to the Broughal MS principal, and Bethlehem Police Officer William Rodriguez at their station in Seven Sirens Brewery, ready to serve food at a moment's notice.

Christmas for Kids spreads holiday spirit

BY CHRISTINA SANTO

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Women of Excellence Bethlehem hosted its 18th annual Christmas for Kids event Dec. 18. This year's event helped approximately 325 families and 850 children up to 16 years of age. Children from Broughal and Northeast middle schools, and William Penn, Fountain Hill, Donegan, Marvine and Lincoln elementary schools, and local churches all received presents.

WOEB is an organization led and founded by Dr. Enid Jackson, who started the organization in July 2003 with, as she says, "a zeal to serve my community in any way possible, and [give] back to a community that did a lot for me when I moved here to Pennsylvania after 9-11."

The nonprofit aims to empower less fortunate women and families in Bethlehem, help them overcome their financial situation and reach their potential.

WOEB hosts a variety of other events in addition to Christmas for Kids, including gospel music in the park and monthly leadership forums. Each program is based on godly principles and practices.

Christmas for Kids started in December 2004 with 60 children,



Dr. Enid Jackson (left), founder of WOEB and Christmas for Kids, and a group of volunteers prepare gifts for families in need.



Wrapped gifts by age range and gender sit waiting to be passed out to those in need.

and has continued to grow from there. The event started out at the Cathedral Church of the Nativity, then moved to Broughal MS as it grew. The COVID-19 pandemic brought Christmas for Kids to the Wells Fargo Building, 301 Broadway, where gifts were distributed on the fifth floor. Food was handed out at the nearby Seven Sirens Brewery.

Volunteers from Lehigh University, Bethlehem Area School District and city fire and police departments helped WOEB ensure the event ran smoothly. Volunteers helped wrap and distribute presents, directed families where to go, serves full-course meals, and much more.

Donations from generous people and organizations also help make this event possible, Jackson said. Every gift and meal handed out that day was donated to help children and families in need.

Gifts were donated by Toys for Tots, Holiday Hope Chest, Hand in Service, and from collection boxes in varying locations. Food donations were made by Lehigh Pizza, Goosey Gander, Vic's Bagels and La Lupita restaurant, as well as Dominos' and Dunkin' Donuts.

Employees help valley animal shelter

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pet supplies and monetary donations for this life-saving pet adoption shelter.

The donations were delivered Dec. 10.

The coordinator for this project at Service Electric Cable TV & Communications is Tracy Haas, accounting manager, with help

from Marissa Koons and Samantha Schaner in the accounting department. This is just one of many charitable activities spearheaded by this team throughout the year. They are also involved in managing "Strides for Cancer," "Trunk-or-Treat" and "Operation Christmas"

with the Service Electric employees.

"We are happy to help support The Center for Animal Health & Welfare," noted John M. Walson, president of Service Electric. "We have made a commitment to the Greater Lehigh Valley to be more than just an Internet and cable provider. Our employees live and work in this valley and we are obligated to support the organizations in the community we serve because it's the right thing to do."

The Center for Animal Health and Welfare is a 501c3 nonprofit organization, relying on donations from supporters like Service Electric to help sustain their mission. With an annual operating budget in excess of \$900,000, the shelter uses fundraising, donations and bequests to cover approximately 90 percent of the expenses. While the shelter employs some paid workers, many of the staff work on a volunteer basis.

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COVID and cooking

While I was sick with COVID, my sons, Erick and James, did not get sick. Erick's booster was on Black Friday, and James received his two doses of the vaccine after that. My booster shot was in the beginning of October. Whether it is their comparative youth or their more recent vaccines or random luck that kept them from getting sick doesn't matter. I am just thankful they were spared.

While I am mostly recovered, the symptoms just keep coming. Random chills, and bouts of extreme tiredness. It is all better than the first several days, and I am far better off than many others who are hospitalized or dead. But the symptoms still significantly impact my life.

James is learning to cook. We had already been encouraging him to learn to cook when I got sick. His adult brother, Erick, had unrelated gastric issues at the same time, and there was an evening neither of us felt up to doing anything. Frustration ensued when James started pestering us about dinner. Eventually, I dragged my miserable sick self down the stairs to the kitchen and pulled something together. Another night, Erick and I had a text discussion about who would cook for James, with my argument being at least he was on the same floor as the kitchen, and COVID was affecting my balance.

Soon after, we really started pushing James into the kitchen. Erick taught him about boiling water to make rice. I showed him how to heat food in the oven. All of this was hampered by his very reasonable fear of an accidental burn. He learned how to put together a pizza, but he has been a little resistant to learning.

I was surprised by James' reluctance. He likes to help me bake. But not surprisingly, he seems to view cooking and baking as very different pursuits, just as I do.

I reminded him that my mother gave me my first cookbook when I was his age. I didn't learn much, but I was able to cook meatloaf about once a week. I still don't enjoy making meatloaf. We looked at kids' cookbooks at the bookstore, but he wasn't interested, though Erick and I had a good laugh remembering their sister's first cookbook. It was a Rachel Ray children's cookbook, very heavy on cheese, pesto and garlic.

With his chronic gastric issues, Erick never used a cookbook. He still learned to make the foods he can eat. James does not have any dietary restrictions, but he is a picky eater. A friend of mine gave him a T-shirt that sums it up well. It reads "I'm a pizza and chicken nugget guy." So I have shown him how to make pizza at home.

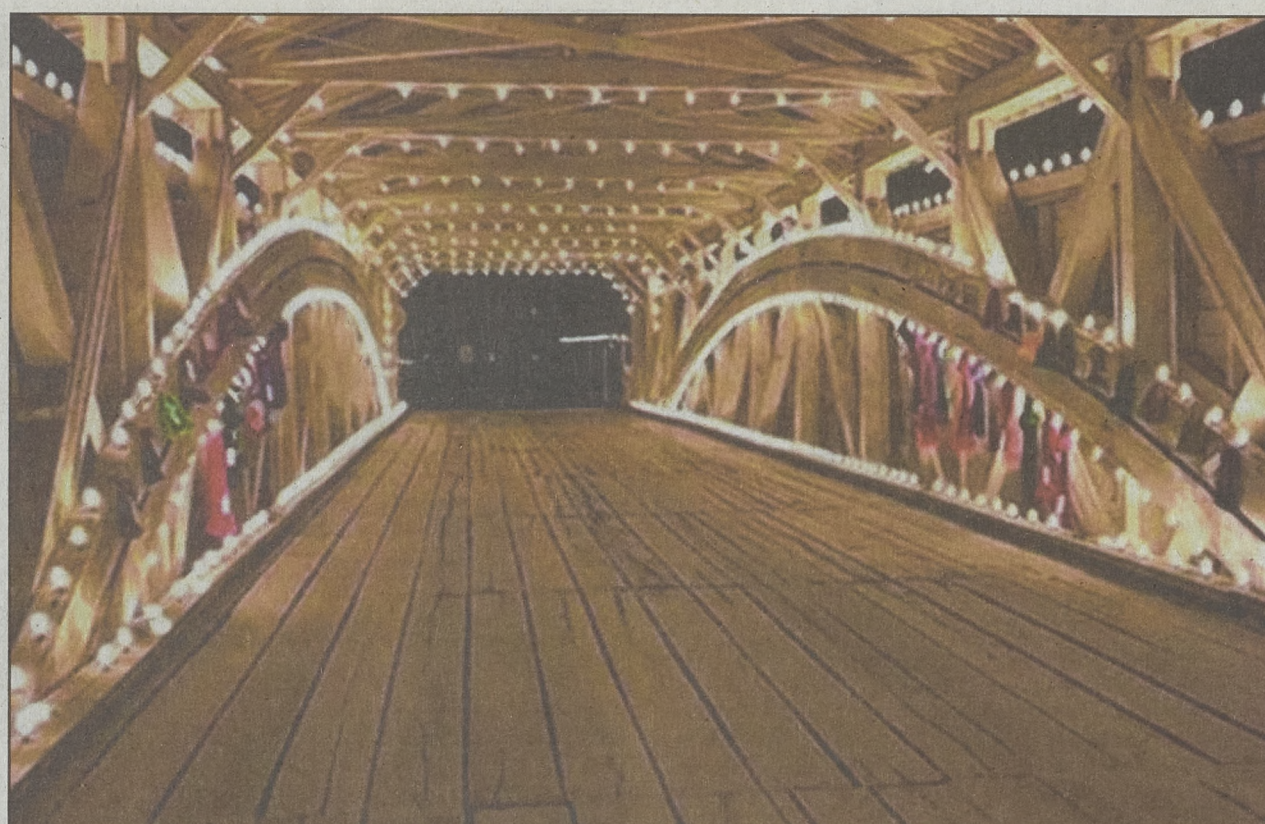
I tried Google. "How to teach kids to cook" yielded a myriad of results, none of them helpful. I found the one that suggested waiting until kids were 12 years old to just be silly. Yes, ovens and stovetops can be hot, but there is no good reason to wait so long. Even if James doesn't feel comfortable putting food into a hot oven, there is a lot he can still learn.

I looked at kids' cooking kits. I gave one of those for my niece a few years ago. They tend to be pricey and centered on baking. Why? Because baking is whimsical and fun, and no one in their right mind is going to overpay for basic tools like frying pans, saucepans and Dutch ovens.

So teaching James to cook is a work in progress. I am glad his older brother is also committed to the effort. Self-sufficiency is a big learning process.



By Lani Goins



Wehr Bridge in Covered Bridge Park is decorated for the holidays with scarves for anyone who needs one.

Meet the 'Red Hat' lady

BY MICHAEL HIRSCH
Special to The Press

In this reporter's article, "Red hat warms the soul," I wrote about a red knit cap I found while hiking in the Trexler Preserve.

After the article was published, a kind soul called, saying she knew the person who had tied the cap to the rail on the bridge.

We are protecting the crocheter's identity so she can keep doing what she's doing, so in this article she will be referred to as "Girlnabike."

Girlnabike said she started the project seven years ago when a friend was diagnosed with breast cancer.

She didn't know what else to do, so she started making hats for chemotherapy patients, blankets for the neonatal unit, and hats for newborns. Then she started leaving hats and scarves on hiking and biking trails.

People would find them and tag her with their story about where they found items.

They also posted about what it meant to them and what they did to "do something nice for someone," as is written on the note attached to the hats.

Over the years, Girlnabike bought her own yarn, then people started donating it.

Due to the pandemic, she lost her job, and couldn't supply the yarn, so she started selling the hats.

"I have been a barber for 30 years but due to the pandemic, everyone in the shop lost their jobs," she explained.

"The shop was closed and sold. A new owner brought two of us back to the shop."

To her surprise, people bought them, and she could buy the yarn



Scarves on a bridge. "The karma circle keeps going," Girlnabike said. "I'm blessed and lucky."

and keep crocheting for the American Cancer Society.

"The karma circle keeps going," Girlnabike said. "I'm blessed and lucky."

Girlnabike was asked if she had a favorite story about someone who found a hat and what they did with it.

"I left a batch of pink fuzzy scarves in the Trexler Preserve and a trail runner found it," she explained. "She wore it for the run and messaged me about making a cancer society donation."

"A boy found one and had his Scout troop pay it forward."

"In 2017, I took about 100 hats and scarves down to Ocean City, Md., where there is a big homeless community."

"I also had someone find a set, then mail it to his sister in Florida who was sick."

"Hikers find them along the Appalachian Trail, as well. There are so many stories!"

I then asked Girlnabike why she left the red cap on the rail at Covered Bridge Trail in the Trexler Preserve.

"I left the red cap the day before Thanksgiving," she explained. "I knew people were going to be with family and walking after their meal. I picked the red hat because of the festive holiday color and scarf to match."

"I thought someone might find it and do something nice for their family or talk about it."

Girlnabike said Wehr Bridge is her favorite location.

"I met a nurse the year I started," she said. "She was running and she runs a program through the hospital for families who need housing."

"I also donate to the YMCA. During the winter months the amount of homeless people in this area is astonishing."

"The bridge in Trexler Preserve has become a favorite spot because it is

heavily traveled and I go check on it a few days later to see if they are gone.

"I met a glassblower last winter and we talked as friends and for the winter companionship."

"I was invited to his glass studio and he offered a free piece of his art."

Girlnabike says she has been crocheting for about 10 years.

"I taught myself while watching YouTube," she explained.

I asked Girlnabike about leaving multiple scarves at one location.

"Last year, my hats and scarves said, 'COVID free home,'" she explained. "I didn't want people to be afraid to take them home."

"The story is long and has so many side roads and other branches. It's brought me to new people and new ways to help."

"A lot of us are one paycheck from being on the other side of the food bank lines, so be nice, help, and give back."

Girlnabike also crochets other items.

"I make other things, including afghans and ponchos, and I'm always trying to figure out sweaters, and also washcloths and pot holders."

"My house looks like 'Yarnia' in the winter."

Girlnabike says one of her best stories was when her oil burner went down last winter.

"The HVAC man came here and serviced and cleaned it," she said.

"When he left he said, 'There is no charge. Use the money to buy more yarn.' So my karma is big over the years. I'm blessed."

Girlnabike, we, across the Lehigh Valley are blessed to have you. Thank you for your generosity.

VOLUNTEERS

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to a childcare classroom and participate in a nutrition-based activity with the children. All books and activity materials are provided. Minimum age 16; suitable for a group of two. Contact Haley Turner, 610-438-6065, haleytturner@yymca.org.

HISPANIC CENTER LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem is looking for volunteers to assist with food prep, serving and interacting with seniors, and keeping our kitchen space neat and organized. No habla español? No problem! We can teach you too! We need three volunteers from Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for the kitchen area. Contact Liza Perez, 610-868-7800, lizaperezleon@hclv.org.

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

HEALTH NEWS

Lehigh Valley Health Network New ambulance service formed

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) has announced plans to form a singular Emergency Medical Service (EMS) organization called Lehigh Valley Health Network-Emergency Medical Services (LVHN-EMS), as of Jan. 1. LVHN-EMS will be comprised of West End Community Ambulance Association (WECAA) in Effort, the former American Patient Transport System (APTS) in Hazleton and LVHN-MedEvac in Lehigh County.

While the community may see a new look of vehicles and branding, all three entities will retain the same staff and continue to provide the same services from the same locations throughout Luzerne, Monroe and Lehigh counties and surrounding communities. This includes the many resources they provide to the community, such as CPR training and standby services for special events.

St. Luke's Health Network Youth behavioral unit opens

St. Luke's University Health Network (SLUHN) opened its new Adolescent Behavioral Health Unit Dec. 14 to provide safe, expert and compassionate care to children and adolescents experiencing serious mental, emotional or behavioral symptoms.

The Adolescent Behavioral Health Unit is located at St. Luke's Easton Campus, on the hospital's third floor.

The addition of its Adolescent Behavioral Health Unit further expands St. Luke's continuum of inpatient behavioral health services, which already includes facilities for adults and the geriatric population. The need for adolescent behavioral health care has only increased during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The 16-bed, 16,000-square-foot unit is specifically designed for patients ages 12 to 18 who are experiencing emotional and behavioral problems that interfere with their daily life, physical health, family or school routine.

The unit's hospital-based, person-centered treatment offers the patient in crisis opportunities to attend individual sessions with case managers, group sessions with program and nursing staff, and daily assessments completed by the psychiatrist or advanced practitioners. "The unit's therapeutic focus is on safety, comfort and resiliency to enable patients to identify stressors and learn to

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In near simultaneous ceremonies Jan. 3 area politicians took their oaths for the offices to which they were elected.

COVID sidelined Lehigh Commissioner Zach Cole-Borghi, keeping him from attending the ceremony in person.

Lehigh County Commissioner Jeffery Dutt had previously taken his oath of office because he was already an appointed commissioner; however, Jan. 3 marked the start of his first elected term of office.

Judge Amy Zanelli gave up her office as Lehigh County Commissioner when she was elected as District Magistrate in District 31-01-0.

Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong started his second term.



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Phillip Armstrong was re-elected as Lehigh County Executive. He also serves on the National Association of Regional Councils Board of Directors. There he represents all the councils of governments, development agencies, regional and metropolitan organizations in the state of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Delaware.

Success all around

Golden Hawks waved an old year goodbye as they returned to school in 2022.

For the Hawks, the last few months of 2021 were filled with several successes: the girls and boys cross country teams finished their seasons with records of 7-5 and 6-6, respectively; the theater department put on its student-directed Christmas show; and the Scholastic Scrimmage team, captained by senior Brett Fyrer, barreled on through the PBS tournament before falling to Moravian Academy in the semifinals.

Becahi's charity and service organization, The Movement, hosted a service on campus to honor those who served on Veterans' Day, and the group has been working hard to help in the community and raise money for the annual Lock-In that will take place Feb. 20 to support local causes. The Becahi Peer Listeners ran a book fair at Barnes & Noble in Center Valley to support the organization Cops 'n' Kids of the Lehigh Valley, raising over \$1,400 to buy books for children in the community who cannot necessarily afford them.

The end of the year was also just the beginning of promising sports seasons for the boys basketball and wrestling teams. Led by senior captains Steven Recchio, Kevin Soto and Louis Vidal, the basketball team currently holds a record of 4-2, and it won the Jeff Dailey Tournament championship game against Notre Dame Green Pond. Seniors Edixon Gomez and Ryan Glassmacher are the two leading scorers for the team.

The wrestling team has won both of its dual meets by a landslide and placed fifth in the Walsh Jesuit Ironman tournament, with junior Tyler Kasak placing first, freshman Nathan Desmond placing second and senior Dante Frinzi placing sixth. In the Christmas City tournament, the team took first place.

Students are eager for upcoming events. They prepared to wrap up the second quarter with midterms, which took place Jan. 13 to 19. On Jan. 14, the band held its annual winter concert (postponed from Dec. 18) at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

Two students were selected to participate in the 2022 PMEA District 10 Band Festival Jan. 28 and 29, and 10 students will take part in the Northampton County Band, whose first rehearsal is Jan. 22.

The Engineering Team is preparing for its virtual competition to be held this spring. The Spring Encounter Retreat, run by a team led by seniors Alexander Dillon and Grace Hartman, begins Feb. 14 and ends Feb. 16 and will be hosted at St. Francis Retreat House in Easton.



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PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING

The Saucon Valley School Board meets Jan. 11. From right, board members Edward Andres, Bryan Eichfeld, Susan Baxter, Interim Superintendent Jaime Vlasaty and board members Michael Karabin and John Conte.

Board balks at health plan action

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

SAUCON VALLEY

Despite the Omicron variant of COVID-19 leaving local hospitals overwhelmed and schools and businesses dramatically short-staffed due to the past month's exponential increase in the virus' spread, some board and community members were unhappy that - in light of recent similar decisions by school boards in the Southern Lehigh and Quakertown districts - a potential vote on fully-optional masking for students and staff did not appear on the Jan. 11 Saucon Valley School Board meeting agenda.

Rather, the brief meeting focused primarily on routine business. Student government representative Avia Weber, a senior at the high school, provid-

ed an update on student body matters. Some high school students have expressed a desire to improve communication and relations between the school board and the student body at recent meetings.

Board member Edward Andres has recently led the charge to amend the district's Health and Safety Plan to no longer require masking under any circumstances. He and several attendees chose once again to either not wear any face covering or, in Andres' case, wear one under his chin for most of the meeting.

(The district's website states, "During the (school board) meetings, the district will follow applicable health and safety

mitigation measures... Such measures will include social distancing and appropriate face coverings.")

Andres suggested addressing the issue of masking at the next meeting, which will take place Jan. 25. "I think it should be advertised to the public..." and at minimum brought up for debate, he said, even if no action is taken that evening.

He further claimed that the Omicron variant is "mild" and, citing a Sunday article in an unnamed "local paper," said it's been proven that masks generally do not protect against contracting the virus (or, in his words, at best only offer "five minutes of protection").

Despite minimal push-back from his fellow board members, Andres' claims have been proven untrue, as certain types of masks - such as medical-grade N95 and KN95 masks - have repeatedly been shown to provide significantly better protection against all airborne pathogens, including COVID-19.


Ultimately, the board displayed hesitation in committing to any action anytime soon, with Bryan Eichfeld - who has consistently voiced his objection to mandatory masking under any circumstances and insisted that the number of children made seriously ill from COVID was "statistically insignificant" - saying the current moment (likely at the Omicron variant's peak of spread) was "tough."

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Today we will see mostly cloudy skies, high of 42°, humidity of 70%. South wind 6 to 10 mph. The record high for today is 60° set in 1949. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 35% chance of isolated snow, overnight low of 27°. West southwest wind 7 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 24°. The record low for tonight is -11° set in 1994. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy, high of 32°, humidity of 59%. Northwest wind 7 to 11 mph. Thursday night, skies will be partly cloudy, overnight low of 10°. North wind 6 to 9 mph. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of 22°, humidity of 52%. West wind 8 mph. Friday night, skies will be partly cloudy, overnight low of 9°. North wind 6 mph. Saturday, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow, high of 27°, humidity of 51%.

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SCHOOL NEWS

BASD COVID-19 notification process explained

The notification of students being identified as positive for COVID or a close contact can occur through the parent or district health services. The identified processes will assist the district's efficiency and accuracy in providing direction to parents.

Parents will notify the district of their child being identified as positive or an outside close contact at home/community through an automated communication process via the BASD Parent COVID

If a parent calls or emails the school (office, nurse or teacher) the parent should be given the following directions (script):

"Thank you for contacting the school informing us that your child(ren) have tested positive or are considered a close contact. Our priority is for the safety and welfare of our students and staff. In order to provide you with the most efficient and current information, please complete the 'BASD Parent COVID Reporting Form'. The link for the reporting form can be found on the red banner at the top of the BASD website. Thank you for your support and cooperation."

If a parent does not have internet access readily available, direct the parent to call Lorisamar Rivera at 610-297-2035 to assist with completion of the form between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Data from "BASD Parent Covid Reporting Form" will provide the information in a spreadsheet with an approximate return to school date with directions to the parent via an automated email.

A phone call may be made by the COVID Response Team at its discretion upon review of information.

HEALTH

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manage their responses so they can feel calmer and more confident in any setting," Dr. Clark says.

Psychiatrists, psychologists, specialized nurses, advanced care practitioners and other certified mental health professionals will staff the St. Luke's Adolescent Behavioral Health Unit 24/7.

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Smoke Alarms at Home

Smoke alarms are a key part of a home fire escape plan. When there is a fire, smoke spreads fast. Working smoke alarms give you early warning so you can get outside quickly.

SAFETY FIRST


- Install smoke alarms in every bedroom. They should also be outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home. Install alarms in the basement.
- Test all smoke alarms at least once a month.
- Current alarms on the market employ different types of technology including multi-sensing, which could include smoke and carbon monoxide combined.
- Today's smoke alarms will be more

technologically advanced to respond to a multitude of fire conditions.


- A smoke alarm should be on the ceiling or high on a wall. Keep smoke alarms away from the kitchen to reduce false alarms. They should be at least 10 feet (3 meters) from the stove.
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Touchstone's 'Letters' in the mail

CURTAIN RISES

By Kathy Lauer-Williams

Last year, during the height of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, Touchstone Theatre debuted the first production in its "Letters from Far" series.

The innovative series was the ultimate in social distancing and unfolded its futuristic plot through tantalizing clues contained in packages sent in the U.S. Mail over several weeks.

This year, Touchstone is presenting a new entry in the mail-based series that goes back in time to the 1900s.

The southside Bethlehem-based theater troupe will soon be sending out episodes of the train mystery, "Shadows in Steam," which will be delivered to audience members' mailboxes Feb. 15 to March 21.

Emma Ackerman, Touchstone Theatre Ensemble Member and director of the "Letters from Far" project, says the concept was born as troupe members brainstormed ways to create artistic content that could be safely delivered in the midst



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY TOUCHSTONE THEATRE

Emma Ackerman, Touchstone Theatre Ensemble Member and director of the "Letters from Far" project, which continues with "Shadows in Steam," Feb. 15 to March 21, mailed to your address.

tanced theater has been by offering shows outdoors. But that wasn't practical during the cold winter months.

"We knew that it was a challenge since it would be a while before the weather's suitable for performing outside again," Ackerman says. "We wanted to create content that people could enjoy safely in their own homes, while still experiencing theater in inventive ways."

In the first iteration of "Letters from Far" that Ackerman and Touchstone Ensemble members created, the story followed the fictional Rosensweig Expedition sent in 2032 to explore a mysterious rift found in the American Midwest that is a portal to another world.

When the expedition party does not return, all that remains are the packages they sent home, including letters, drawings and artifacts from "the other side." Recipients of the "Letters" were invited to read the final account of the party, in their own words, and piece together the last days of their journey.

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8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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"Disney On Ice," "Into The Magic," 7 p.m. Jan. 20 and 21; 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Jan. 22, and noon and 4 p.m. Jan. 23, PPL Center, Allentown. The ice show theme is a "high-sea adventure" when Moana from the animated feature film, "Moana," sets sail to save her island. The show includes skaters portraying characters from Disney and Disney-Pixar films, including Miguel from Disney-Pixar's "Coco"; Belle from "Beauty and the Beast"; Anna and Elsa from "Frozen," and Cinderella from "Cinderella." And, of course, there's Mickey Mouse. Tickets: box office, 701 Hamilton St., Allentown; <https://www.pplcenter.com>; 610-224-4625



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"Women Rock," 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Ron Demkee, Allentown Symphony Pops Conductor, leads the orchestra, accompanied by vocalists Brie Cassil, Kelly Levesque, above, and Shayna Steel. The concert includes hit pop, rhythm and blues and rock songs by Carole King, Pat Benatar, Tina Turner and Janis Joplin. Cassil has appeared in productions of "Beauty And The Beast," "Rent" and "The Marvelous Wonderettes." Levesque has performed as a soloist in Royal Albert Hall, The Sydney Opera House, The Kennedy Center, The White House and Madison Square Garden. Steele was on Broadway in "Rent," "Jesus Christ Superstar" and the original production of "Hairspray" and in NBC's "Hairspray Live." A portion of proceeds will be donated to the Willie Mae Rock Camp for Girls, a non-profit music and mentoring organization. Tickets: box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; www.allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715



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Umphrey's McGee, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 23, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Doors open at 7 p.m. The jam band, formed by students at the University of Notre Dame in 1997, plays rock, metal, funk, jazz, blues, reggae, electronic and folk. The group has released 13 studio albums, including its first, "Greatest Hits Vol. III" (1998), and its second, "Local Band Does OK" (2002), and 18 live albums. The latest album, released in July 2021, "You Walked Up Shaking In Your Boots But Stood Tall and Left a Raging Bull," is a collection of 12 instrumental tracks recorded remotely during the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown. The band includes Brendan Bayliss, guitar, vocals; Jake Cinninger, guitar, vocals; Joel Cummins keyboards, vocals; Ryan Stasik, bass; Andy Farag, percussion, and Kris Myers, drums, vocals. The group has performed at the Bonnaroo festival and at Red Rocks Amphitheatre. Tickets: box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; www.ticketmaster.com; Ticketmaster: 800-745-3000; 866-605-PEAK

The art of 'Quarantine' at 'Berg



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

At left, Muhlenberg College Assistant Professor of Sculpture Frederick Wright Jones with his faculty show entry, "The Devil is in the Detail" (2021; wood, hardware, 10 ft. x 14 ft. x 10 ft.). At right, Martin Art Gallery Director Paul M. Nicholson. Behind them is the "Artists Quarantine with Their Art Collections" exhibit in the Galleria Space.



By Ed Courrier

A group exhibition of faculty work continues through Jan. 29, Martin Art Gallery, and "Artists Quarantine with Their Art Collections" continues through Feb. 6, Galleria, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, Allentown.

It's the first time in nearly a decade for the college to feature the faculty in a group exhibit, according to Muhlenberg College Martin Art Gallery Director Paul M. Nicholson.

Full and part-time art and art history instructors were invited to sub-

mit one piece they felt was representative of their work.

Posted alongside each submission is information about the artist's teaching philosophies and the personal motivations for creativity.

Muhlenberg College Assistant Professor of Sculpture Frederick Wright Jones' massive "The Devil is in the Detail" (2021; wood, hardware, 10 ft. x 14 ft. x 10 ft.) dominates everything around it.

Inspired by the aesthetics of Pennsylvania's water-powered grist mills he visited with his archaeologist dad, the poplar and oak functional sculpture takes a darker political turn.

"This machine here, it's a gear and you can crank it by standing on that platform," says Jones.

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Penn State prof writes 'what if' book

LITERARY SCENE

By Dave Howell



The United States came very close to having a woman president.

A new book, "Electing Madam Vice President: When Women Run Women Win," by Nichola D. Gutgold (156 pp. \$67.25, print; \$45 digital, Lexington Books, 2021), shows how it might happen very soon.

Gutgold is a Professor of

Communication Arts and Sciences at Penn State Lehigh Valley.

The book, part of the "Communicating Gender" series, has a foreword by Loretta T. Avent and an afterword by Congresswoman Susan Wild (D-7th).

The book describes the campaigns of the six women who ran for president in the 2020 Democratic primary, the first time so many women ran for the office. Gutgold believes that their races opened possibilities, and allowed voters to adapt to the idea of a woman holding the nation's highest office.

"I do believe we will have a woman president in my lifetime," says Gutgold in a phone interview from her home in Allentown. "I am an optimist. And I think it will be through the office of the vice presidency."

"In the past if a woman ran for president, the idea would be that she really wants to be vice president," Gutgold speculates.

Previous campaign. See **GUTGOLD** on Page B2





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GUTGOLD

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paigns were often considered symbolic. Gutgold feels that Hillary Clinton's unsuccessful 2016 presidential bid was historic for its scope and its near success.

The attempts of each of the six women 2020 candidates are analyzed in individual chapters, explaining their strengths and weaknesses. Each has varied prospects for the 2024 election. The most likely to run is Kamala Harris, the first female vice president of the United States.

"She has proven that she won't implode on the national stage. She has a lot of practice in handling herself. It makes her a more polished candidate," Gutgold observes.

Gutgold feels that her book preserves a record of candidates who are less likely to mount another presidential bid: "People forget about women, and people are often forgotten



Nichola D. Gutgold

right away if they are not in the public eye."

She cites the example of Marianne Williamson, who had never held public office and whose views were held by some to be too New Age.

"She talked about love, peace, our place in history, and making the world a better place," Gutgold says.

There were similarities with Williamson's campaign and that of Robert Kennedy, hearkening back to the more optimistic time of the 1960s, says

Gutgold.

According to "Electing Madam Vice President," attitudes are improving for women candidates, but they still face difficulties.

"There are still old-fashioned notions and hidden bias. And there is the likeability factor. Men tend to be more likeable," says Gutgold.

"Women, unlike men, are judged by their roles as mother," she says. If a woman has young children, voters might wonder who is taking care of them, while ignoring that factor for men with large families, Gutgold reasons.

Gutgold, who grew up near Hazelton and raised her two children in New Tripoli, Lynn Township, has always been attracted to the Lehigh Valley as a place to live. She is author of six non-fiction books, one fiction book, two children's books, and coauthor of two non-fiction books and two children's books.

Her 2012 book "The

Rhetoric of Supreme Court Women" was for sale in the Supreme Court bookstore for several years after its publication. Gutgold interviewed three of the Supreme Court justices who are women.

"It is a lot of fun and I learn a lot," she says of her prodigious output.

She hopes to inspire others with her books and her teaching.

"I like to think of myself as a mentor more than a teacher."

She said during an interview by Katie Couric of "CBS Evening News," a woman said that one of Gutgold's books inspired her to become a journalist.

Gutgold sees resolve in her female students: "Women now know what they want."

"Literary Scene" is a column about authors, books and publishing. To request coverage, email: Paul Willistein, Focus editor, pwilistein@tnonline.com

St. Luke's study: COVID admissions at 80 percent

Approximately 80 percent of COVID-positive patients in 11 St. Luke's University Health Network hospitals in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, as of Jan. 16, were admitted because of COVID, according to an analysis by the Network.

The data contradicts the recent public narrative that most hospitalized COVID inpatients tested positive for the coronavirus incidentally only after being admitted to the hospital for other reasons.

"We want to set the record straight," said Jeffrey Jahre, MD, St. Luke's Senior Vice President of Medical & Academic Affairs and Section Chief Emeritus of Infectious Diseases.

"St. Luke's as a national leader in COVID care took the initiative to study this issue and share its findings with the public that the Omicron variant is indeed a serious health threat. It is putting an enormous strain on country's public health infrastructure and is disrupting life

throughout the nation," Jahre said.

Massachusetts requires hospitals to differentiate between patients admitted primarily for COVID and those admitted for another ailment, but who ended up testing positive.

The idea is to give the public a better understanding of how many are hospitalized because of the coronavirus.

Pennsylvania has not issued a similar directive.

St. Luke's performed the analysis on its own and is sharing the information as public service.

"When people are armed with the facts, real facts, they are more likely to take the appropriate steps to protect themselves and our community's most vulnerable members," Jahre said.

St. Luke's has approximately 400 Covid-positive inpatients, as of a Jan. 16 press release, including several dozen in the ICU.

'LETTERS'

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"What started out as a sci-fi mystery story ended up manifesting into a piece about isolation, loneliness and a need to communicate and con-

nect," says Ackerman.

"So, even though it was a story about visiting an alien world, everything under the surface of the plot was very much rooted in things that we were going through as a community

in the height of the pandemic."

Ackerman is back again writing and directing "Shadows in Steam," which is set in 1906 when a steam locomotive pulls into the station with three passen-

gers dead, foul smoke puffing from the engine, and no explanation for a rash of nightmares among the crew.

Eyewitness accounts of what happened aboard the train vary, with reports of mysterious meetings, strange noises and seemingly supernatural phenomena.

The audience, i.e., those receiving the letters, will participate as friends of the investigating police officer in charge of the case, and will receive an introductory letter, written statements from the survivors and physical evidence from the investigation.

The production includes six small packages, arriving in mailboxes weekly in February and March, allowing ticket-holders to follow the story at their own pace as they dig into a pseudo-historical mystery.

As with the previous Touchstone production, ticket-holders receive packages stuffed with hand-written accounts, original drawings and even small artifacts that relate to the investigation.

"With this project, we wanted to focus on the ways we try to communicate the impossible to one another," Ackerman says.

"In an era where so many of us are operating in different spheres of information and seemingly different realities, this theme feels all the more worthwhile to explore," says Ackerman.

Deadline to register for "Shadows in Steam: A Letters from Far Story" is Feb. 1. Tickets are available per household and can be mailed to any address in the United States. Tickets are limited.

Tickets: www.touchstone.org; 610-867-1689

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

'BERG

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Jones says his late father told him that surplus flour from grist mills was sent to Caribbean islands to feed enslaved people. Abolitionist Quakers in Pennsylvania were accomplices in a global market that enslaved people, Jones claims.

In his artist's statement, Jones asks, "With the strong bonds of labor, property and capital, is it possible to create political spectrums that ignore global class conflict as these Quakers did and as Americans do. Is out of sight, out of mind?"

Additional faculty members represented in a variety of media in Martin Art Gallery are Raymond Barnes, Greta Bergstresser, Les Fletcher, David Haas, Carol Heft, Margo Hobbs, Kim Hoeckele, Dawn Kramlich, Emily Orzech, Yangbin Park, Elena FitzPatrick Sifford and Kevin Tuttle.

Guest curated by Stephen Maine, "Artists Quarantine with Their Art Collections" began as a series of articles Maine organized and edited for the arts journal Hyperallergic, in bi-weekly installments in 2020.

Nicholson explains that during the height of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic lockdown, Maine asked his fellow artists, "In the context of rampant disease, do you look at your personal collection differently now, and which works in particular? Is there one that especially resonates with you at this weird, frightening moment? And does it take on new meaning?"

The artists reflected on their personal collections and provided Maine with answers to his questions. The responses are posted beside the pieces they provided for the exhibit.

Nashville, Tenn.-based painter Jodi Hayes lent an untitled, undated, crazy quilt she had acquired more than 20 years ago.

A collector of fabrics and textiles, Hays writes, "In grad school I pinned it to my apartment wall. Here in Tennessee, I slung it over a sofa."

Fascinated by the unusual fabric pieces making up the "less improve, more grid" construction of the quilt, she carefully separated the top from the backing in May 2020. To her delight, she revealed her "favorite feature: floral linen edging, two inches wide around a cruddy and stunning linen-colored flannel batting with printed pink stripes."

"In the slow days of unease, the quilt was a giver. I feel the love," Hayes states.

Other artist-collectors lending works include Gina Beavers, Power Boothe, Dan Devening, Mark Joshua Epstein, Steve Greene, Carl E. Hazlewood, Lauren Henkin, Mary Jones, Christopher Kuhn, Elisa Lendvay, Judith Linhares, Helen O'Leary, Courtney Puckett, Vincent Ramos, Archie Rand, Howard Schwartzberg, Letha Wilson and Antonius Wiradjaja.

A panel discussion with artists, moderated by Maine, is Feb. 3 in the Galleria.

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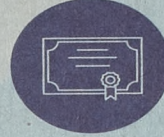
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What you earn not theirs to learn

Dear Jacquelyn,
I have one family member in particular that will not hesitate to ask how much money I am making. I would rather not have a conversation about my finances. How can I politely shut down personal, intrusive money questions?

Dear Reader,

Everyone has at least one family member or friend who hasn't gotten the memo that it's impolite to ask personal questions about your finances.

Whether they're inquiring about your annual salary, the price of your home, or the cost of your most recent vacation, there's nothing

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



they won't ask.

Boundaries might be nonexistent to them, but they're very real to you.

Therefore, you're searching for a way to respond without divulging more information than you're comfortable sharing. The best reply is one that's not rude or confrontational.

Take ownership of how you feel about the question by using "I" statements. If you would rather not share that information, say so.

For example, you could reply by saying,

"I'd rather not share that."

It's OK to set healthy boundaries for yourself concerning information you're not comfortable divulging to another person.

Respond with a smile and a calm tone and don't go back to the topic. If they do, you repeat what you've already said, and don't entertain the conversation. You're not being rude. They should get the point and stop asking.

If you do feel comfortable sharing a bit of information, it's perfectly fine to give a partial answer.

For example, if the other person asks how much you earn per year, I recommend saying, "I don't feel comfort-

able sharing the exact amount, however, it's an improvement from my last position."

You should never feel like you need to disclose financial details you'd rather keep under wraps. Politely share as much or as little information as you'd like and leave it at that.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

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How are you?

What do you think people want to know when they ask, "How are you?"

Do you think they really want to know? Or, do you think that is just a perfunctory way people use as a generic greeting?

While I think there are some who inquire because they really want to know how you are doing, there are plenty of others who don't expect you to stop and give them a running account of what's going on in your life.

It would be interesting to know the statistics of how often "How are you" is really a generic greeting, not a legitimate question waiting for an answer.

I do know the question is asked so routinely that I seldom feel the need to give more than a short answer.

My initial response is often just one word. My favorite response to that question? Wonderful!

I learned that from a guy who was truly wonderful — the late Joe Boyle of Jim Thorpe. I was fortunate enough to share an office with Joe when we both worked in the Lehigh Valley office of the Times News.

Every morning when Joe came into the office I smiled and said, "How are you today, Joe?"

He always answered "wonderful."

"If you keep saying you are wonderful you will feel wonderful," he said.

So I picked up the habit from Joe. That was a few decades ago and it's still my typical response when someone asks that question of me.

One time something interesting happened as I was leaving Palmerton Borough Hall. When a state police officer on his way into the building asked me that perfunctory "How are you" question, I responded with an enthusiastic "Wonderful."

He stopped in his tracks and asked why I'm wonderful.

Life is good, I told him.

He said he never hears such upbeat responses.

Well, I was feeling wonderful. But I admit I often use that response when I'm far from wonderful.

I belong to the old "fake it till you make it" school of thought.

One day I was walking into work with a heart so heavy it was hard to move one foot in front of the other. My husband was having horrific reactions to tube feeding and I wondered how much more suffering he could take.

Yet I steeled myself for work and walked into the main office with a big smile.

"I can tell by your smile that things are going well with you," said the receptionist.

I didn't tell her it was just part of my "fake it until you make it" philosophy.

The strange thing is when you smile when you don't feel like smiling you eventually find yourself feeling better. I read that smiling produces a positive biological response.

I believe we have to trust someone before we bare our inner feelings. I would seldom say things

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are difficult right now unless I knew the person truly cared and wanted to know.

One woman who didn't have an easy time making friends when she moved into a new community told me what happened when her neighbor finally asked her if she wanted to join her daily walk.

Grateful for a listening ear, during the walk she told the neighbor her marriage wasn't going well because her husband worked away from home for months at a time and when he did come home he had little to say to her.

The neighbor responded by saying: "TMI — that's too much information." She never again wanted to walk with the woman.

In my viewpoint that was a mean response. But it does illustrate how we have to be careful about "spilling our guts" when someone asks "how are you?"

When a friend asks how I'm doing and I know that friend truly cares, I will generally tell the truth about what's going on in my life.

If the person asking is a casual acquaintance, I will give the typical "fine" answer.

Once, when I was forced to make a trip to the emergency room of Palmerton Hospital in the middle of the night, a casual acquaintance who was usually unfriendly to me looked up and asked, "How are you?"

"OK," I answered. "How are you?"

She said she was also fine, too.

Oh, sure. We acted like we both couldn't sleep so we just wandered into the emergency room.

I am definitely what they call "a sharer." I truthfully share my life with true friends. I'm usually more reserved with someone I don't know really well.

Saturday was an exception when a neighbor I know briefly asked "how are you?" as I walked by her house.

Completely out of character, I told her I was "worried sick" because I always have a horrible reaction to anesthesia. With needing gallbladder surgery, my concerns are mounting. It was the right person to tell because she has the same problem and had encouraging suggestions.

So sometimes it pays to tell the truth when someone asks "how are you?"

Therapists suggest a more constructive way to ask someone how they are. "Add one word and ask how they are today. That can make a difference," one said.

When you know someone is going through a tough time, they suggested asking, "How are you holding up?"

Or, say, I've been thinking about you. How are you?

How do you respond to the question "How are you?"

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Son, 16, needs to tune parent back in

Q: My 16-year-old is very rude. Any time I ask him to do something he says "shut up" and puts on his headphones to tune me out. I have tried taking away his electronics but he always finds them. What can I do?

You and your son have gotten in a very negative pattern of communication that needs to be reset, the Family Project panel agreed.

You need to talk about this with your son once the dust has settled and you need to set boundaries, the panel recommended.

"Your son has more power in the relationship than you do. You need to stand up to him. It's hard when teens are going through their own stuff to get them to be reflective of their own behavior and how it affects others," said panelist Joanne Raftas.

"He is trying to assert his independence," but that is no excuse to be belligerent," agreed panelist Denise Continenza.

"He is trying to find his own power. Kids grow up with their parents as

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By Kathy Lauer-Williams



constants, but when they reach adolescent, you have to sit down and talk with them that they are not five anymore," said panelist Mike Daniels.

Raftas acknowledged that this is a very frustrating situation.

"He may be having a hard time, and taking it out on mom because mom is a safe place, but it is not OK to talk to someone that way. You are paving the way for a power-play between you and your son," Raftas said.

Panelist Pam Wallace asked if this is a new behavior or something that has been going on for awhile.

"There could be something else going on," Wallace suggested.

"He may be going through anxiety or be under pressure and you need to understand that," agreed Raftas.

"It can be hard for a 16-year-old to see his parents as people with feel-

ings. It's OK for a parent to say, 'I was hurt when you said that.' It shows the child that you are human," said panelist Chad Stefanyak.

You need to establish ground rules and involve your son in that, the panelists said.

"Ask him when the rules are broken what he thinks is the appropriate response and then follow through," Stefanyak said.

"Start with improving communication. Make the rules together and agree on the consequences. Make it three strikes and you're out," Raftas added.

Raftas suggested putting his electronics in the car and taking them with you.

"You have to follow through or you're not teaching anyone anything," Raftas said.

Daniels said he is not a fan of taking things away.

"Be care not to buy into his scenario. You will never win. The teen will always take it farther," Daniels said.

This week's panel: Pam Wallace, program coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth

House; Chad Stefanyak, school counselor; Denise Continenza, extension educator; Joanne T. Raftas, registered play therapist and counselor, and Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist.

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Sundown syndrome my be biological

Q. What is sundown syndrome and who does it affect?

Sundown syndrome, which is also called sundowning, is a symptom that affects people with dementia. Those with the syndrome become confused and anxious as the sun sets. People with sundowning often have trouble sleeping.

The cause of the syndrome isn't known yet. Some research suggests that sundowning may be related to changes to the brain's circadian pacemaker. That's a cluster of nerve cells that keeps the body on a 24-hour clock.

A recent animal study done at Ohio State University indicated that sundowning in humans may have a biological cause.

"Some people have argued that sundowning could be explained just by a buildup of frustration of older people who couldn't communicate their needs over the course of the day, or by

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other factors," said Dr. Randy Nelson, a professor of neuroscience and co-author of the study.

"But our findings suggest there is a real phenomenon going on here that has a biological basis," Nelson said.

The study found that, when compared to middle-aged mice, aged mice showed significantly more anxiety in the hours before they went to sleep. In the aged mice, the researchers found changes in parts of their brain associated with attention, emotions and arousal, all of which could be associated with the behavior seen in sundowning.

About one in five people with dementia experience sundowning. Dementia is not a specific disease. It's an overall term that describes a

wide range of symptoms associated with a decline in memory or other thinking skills severe enough to reduce a person's ability to perform everyday activities. Alzheimer's disease accounts for 60 to 80 percent of dementia cases.

Sundowning usually is at its worst in the middle stages of Alzheimer's. It gets better as the disease progresses.

Here are some tips to reduce the severity of sundowning:

Maintain a schedule. Breaks in routine create stress, which exacerbates sundowning.

Make the evening a calm time. Soft music is helpful. Stay with simple activities that aren't challenging.

Keeping your home brightly-lit in the afternoon and evening may help reduce the symptoms of sundowning.

According to studies published in Clinical Geriatrics, people who were exposed to more light late in the day

showed less agitation.

Sundowning syndrome creates sleep problems.

Keeping those with dementia busy during the day can help them get to sleep at night. Discourage afternoon napping. Encourage hobbies and exercise, such as walking.

Large meals, especially those that contain caffeine and alcohol, can increase agitation and may keep you up at night. Enjoy these foods during lunch instead of dinner. Limit evening intake to a light snack that fills you up but won't interfere with your rest.

Seniors who experience sundowning in a hospital or assisted-living facility need comforting through the familiar objects of their everyday life. Surround them with important items from home such as framed family photos.

Each person has different triggers for sundowning. Keep a journal of activities, environment and behavior to identify triggers. Once the triggers are known, it's easier to avoid situations that promote agitation and confusion.

Keep a night light on to reduce agitation that occurs when surroundings are dark or unfamiliar. The person's sleeping area should be kept at a comfortable temperature.

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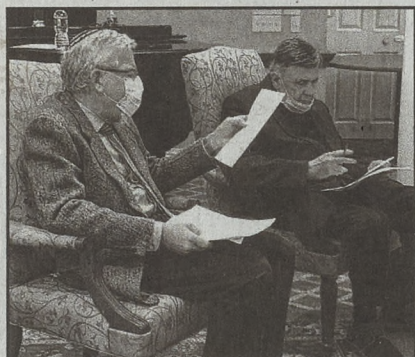
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Country Meadows, Allentown, has interfaith service



The Rev. Diane McCready, M.Div., chaplain of Country Meadows of Allentown, at the podium, coordinated the recent Interfaith Thanksgiving Worship Service for residents and staff.



Rabbi Seth Phillips, Congregation Keneseth Israel, and Monsignor John P. Murphy, recently retired St. Thomas More parish, review the program for the service.

More than 85 residents and staff at Country Meadows of Allentown, gathered Thanksgiving eve 2021 for an interfaith worship service with representatives from the protestant, Catholic and Jewish communities.

The Rev. Diane McCready, M.Div., chaplain at Country Meadows coordinated the service.

She was met with immediate support from local clergy Monsignor John P. Murphy, recently retired St. Thomas More parish, and Rabbi Seth Phillips, Congregation Keneseth Israel.

Audrey Nolte, vice president of Jewish Family Services led everyone in song.

Eileen Kutzler, director of marketing for Country Meadows provided accompaniment on her baritone horn and the Rev. McCready played the piano.

"We have so much to be thankful for and together we will rise," Country Meadows Marketing Director Martie Haller said. "It was the perfect ending and a call for unity as our clergy joined hands at the podium and led us in the final songs: 'God Bless America' and 'Let There Be Peace on Earth.'"



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This couple give each other a loving embrace at the recent interfaith service at Country Meadows of Allentown.

Neo and Trinity's excellent adventure

"The Matrix Resurrections" is a science-fiction action film that should hold your interest from beginning to end.

What exactly is going on in The Matrix, what exactly is The Matrix, and whether Neo (Keanu Reeves) and Trinity (Carrie-Ann Moss) are dead or alive isn't exactly clear.

Neo and Trinity were dead at the conclusion of the third "Matrix" film, "The Matrix Revolutions" (2003).

But all is not as it seems in the fourth installment of The Matrix, which presents an alternate reality in what has been dubbed the multiverse in science-fiction and scientific speculation.

"The Matrix Resurrections" is a fascinating, entertaining and rip-roaring film which doesn't take itself too seriously. There's even a reference in the screenplay's dialogue to the film being green-lit, i.e., given the studio go-ahead for production.

The first "The Matrix" (1999) film was a huge success. It had a groundbreaking effect on cinema science-fiction and the New Millennium in its influence on social media, video games, the internet, online "life" and fashion. The sequels, "The Matrix Reloaded" (2003) and "The Matrix Revolutions," deepened, expanded and upped the ante.

At the heart of "The Matrix Resurrections" is the relationship between Neo and Trinity. Reeves and Moss have a natural onscreen chemistry that is not so much one born of romance as of mutual respect for their immense humanity and abilities.

Reeves ("John Wick" series; "Matrix" series; "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," 1989) is Thomas Anderson, a video game programmer, in the real world, and Neo in The Matrix.

Reeves has a minimalist acting style defined by major emotional muscle in minor facial inflections and verbal intonations. His long black duster coat and sunglasses gives him the quality of a cleric from another world.

Moss ("The Matrix" series; "Memento," 2000), similarly, plays a character of few words. In real life, she's Tiffany. As Trinity, in The Matrix, she's Neo's doppelgänger, a leather-clad mirror image, opposite-gender reflection.

When Reeves and Moss are on-screen in a scene together, the film soars. It's Neo and Trinity's excellent adventure.

The action sequences soar, too. The film has incredible set pieces of martial arts, chas-

AT THE MOVIES

By Paul Willistein
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es (on Trinity's Ducati Scrambler 1100 Pro), augmented reality, and depictions of the inner sanctum of The Matrix and the complexities of its other world.

The supporting cast is extensive and memorable.

Yahya Abdul-Mateen II is Morpheus in a stunning, fashion-plate recreation of the original role played by Laurence Fishburne.

Jessica Henwick is Bugs, the blue-haired captain of the hovercraft Mnemosyne. Jonathan Groff is Smith, Agent of the Matrix in a role previously played by Hugo Weaving.

Neil Patrick Harris is The Analyst, who is psychiatrist to Thomas Anderson. Priyanka Chopra Jonas is Sati. As with the characters in the film, she's described as a program. You see, the world of The Matrix is a video game.

Jada Pinkett Smith is Niobe, a haughty general of the remnant humans.

The latest "Matrix" film, directed by Lana Wachowski, examines symbolically the topics of our time and the future.

Wachowski (co-director, "The Matrix" series; "Jupiter Ascending," 2014; "Cloud Atlas," 2012; "Speed Racer," 2008; "Bound," 1996) directs from a screenplay co-written with David Mitchell (screenwriter, "Cloud Atlas," 2012, from his novel "Cloud Atlas") and Aleksandar Hemon (screenwriter, "Love Island," 2014), which is wide-ranging and disjointed.

Your level of interest in science fiction, and especially "The Matrix" films, will determine the degree to which you understand or will want to explore the world of The Matrix.

"The Matrix Resurrections," MPAA rated R (Restricted: Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.) for violence and some language; Genre: Science Fiction, Action; Run time: 2 hours, 28 minutes; Distributed by Warner Bros.

Credit Readers Anonymous: A post end-credits scene in "The Matrix Resurrections" takes us to a video-game design meeting where the future is defined by cat videos: "The Catrix." Filming took place in San Francisco, Chicago and Studio Babelsberg, Potsdam, Brandenburg, Germany. "White Rabbit" (1967) by the Jefferson Airplane, the psychedelic rock

band that opened The Matrix, a music venue in San Francisco in 1965, is heard during the film's opening scenes.

At The Movies: "The Matrix Resurrections" was seen in the Dolby Theatre at AMC, AMC Center Valley 17, The Promenade Shops at Saucon Valley, Upper Saucon Township.

Theatrical Movie Box Office, Jan. 14-16:

"Scream" scared Spider-Man from his one-month No. 1 perch with \$30.6 million in 3,664 theaters, as "Spider-Man: No Way Home" dropped one place to No. 2, with \$20.8 million in 3,925 theaters, \$698.7 million, five weeks.

3. "Sing 2" dropped one place, \$8.2 million, in 3,581 theaters, \$119.3 million, four weeks. 4. "The 355" dropped one place, \$2.3 million, in 3,145 theaters, \$8.4 million, two weeks. 5. "The King's Man" dropped one place, \$2.3 million, in 2,510 theaters, \$28.6 million, four weeks. 6. "Belle," opening, \$1.6 million, in 1,326 theaters. 7. "American Underdog" dropped two places, \$1.6 million, number of theaters unavailable at press time, \$21 million, four weeks. 8. "West Side Story" dropped one place, \$948,000, in 1,460 theaters, \$33.7 million, six weeks. 9. "Licorice Pizza" stayed in place, \$883,000, in 772 theaters, \$9.5 million, eight weeks. 10. "The Matrix Resurrections" dropped four places, \$815,000, in 1,725 theaters, \$35.8 million, four weeks.

Box office information from Box Office Mojo as of Jan. 16 is subject to change.

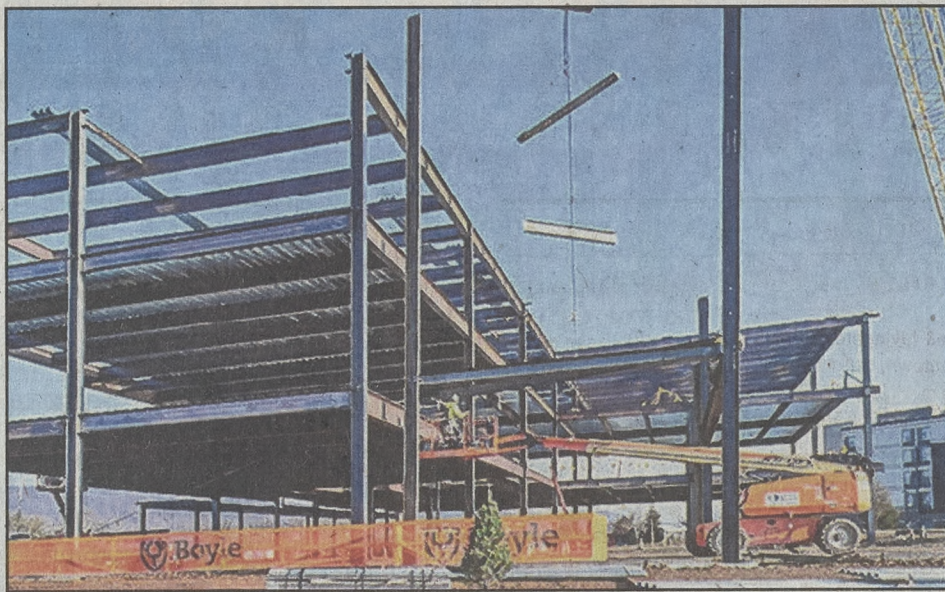
Unreel, Jan. 21:

"Operation Fortune: Ruse de Guerre," No MPAA rating; Guy Ritchie directs: Jason Statham, Josh Hartnett, Hugh Grant and Cary Elwes in the Action, Comedy, Thriller. A special agent recruits a Hollywood movie star for an undercover mission.

"Redeeming Love," PG-13: D.J. Caruso directs Abigail Cowen, Tom Lewis, Famke Janssen and Logan Marshall-Green in the History, Drama, Romance. The movie about the betrayal of a young woman is based on the novel by Francine Rivers.

"The King's Daughter," PG: Sean McNamara directs Pierce Brosnan, William Hurt, Benjamin Walker and Kaya Scodelario in the Action, Adventure, Family, Fantasy, Romance. King Louis XIV quests for immortality.

Movie opening date information from Internet Movie Database as of Jan. 16 is subject to change.



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Final steel beam was placed Jan., 11 for Lehigh Valley Health Network Center for Healthcare Education, Upper Saucon Township.

Final steel beam in place at LVHN education center

The ceremonial construction topping-off, which is the placement of the final steel beam, for construction of Lehigh Valley Health Network Center for Healthcare Education, 3900 Sierra Circle, Center Valley, Upper Saucon Township, took place Jan. 11.

The Center for Healthcare Education will become the home of LVHN's Department of Education for training programs for the network.

Features include:

- A new state-of-the-art simulation center
- A full-size training operating room
- All rooms will have plug-and-play capability for learners and ability to broadcast to other sites.
- Increased classroom size and flexibility
- A reception area, a dedicated food services area, a dining and event area, a 150-person auditorium and large computer labs and storage areas

"As we celebrate this milestone, I'd like to express my sincere gratitude to many who have contributed to the success of this construction," said Michael A. Rossi, MD, MBA, Executive Vice President and Chief Clinical Officer. "Thank you to our colleagues for their dedication to our education mission and commitment to improve patient care."

Rossi also thanked BDA Architects, Boyle Construction and Peron Development for their work on the project, LVHN board of trustees and the network's partners in Upper Saucon Township.

The facility will consolidate three Department of Education sites into one, 70,000 square-foot location for education, administration, and support services.

"Peron Development is excited to work with Lehigh Valley Health Network on the development and construction of the Department of Education building," said Rob de Beer, Director of Development, Peron Development.

Rossi said the health network expects to complete construction in late 2022, and to open the building in early 2023.

Robert Barraco, MD, LVHN's Chief Academic Officer, said the department of education is also home to the Joseph F. McCloskey School of Nursing at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Schuylkill.

Barraco said LVHN's department of education supports 1,200 medical, nursing and other students, and 340 residents and fellows. The department has provided 190,000 instructional hours of professional development and distributed more than one million health sheets

and 250,000 patient education resources.

"This new facility will add to or significantly improve many areas of

the existing facilities LVHN uses for colleague and student education," Barraco said.

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Keanu Reeves (Neo-Thomas Anderson), Carrie-Ann Moss (Trinity-Tiffany), "The Matrix Resurrections."

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FUN TIMES WITH A BALL AND A NET!

VOLLEYBALL



Volleyball is played on a court that is 59 feet long and 29.5 feet wide. The net in the middle is 7.4 feet high.

Volleyball Words

You can find information on how to play volleyball in a book or online. Here are some words to help you understand the words in a volleyball rule book. Do the math to match each word with its definition.

Volley (2+7)

Serve (6 + 6)

Set (8 - 4)

Bump (5 + 8)

Spike (16 - 5)

Block (3 + 4)

Double (12 - 2)

10 = contact of the ball twice typically while setting

11 = a hard-driven ball aimed into the opponents' court

9 = to return a ball before it hits the ground

7 = a defensive play to prevent the ball from crossing the net

12 = to put the ball into play from the end line

4 = overhead pass that allows a player to spike

13 = an underhand pass performed when a ball is below the shoulders

Throwing, catching, and hitting a ball is loads of fun. Over thousands of years, people have invented games to play using a ball. When people discovered a net could add something new to a game, more games were invented. Volleyball was one of those games.

The History of Volleyball

Replace the missing words.

IDEAS COLLISIONS EXERCISE CHANGED
HANDBOOK SHAPE SIDE ACROSS

In the late 1800s, a man named William Morgan lived in Springfield, Mass. He and his friend James Naismith liked to play games.

In the winter of 1891, Naismith was the director of the YMCA in Springfield. It was too cold to _____ outdoors. He invented the game of basketball, using a ball and a couple of peach baskets, to keep young people in good _____ over the winter.

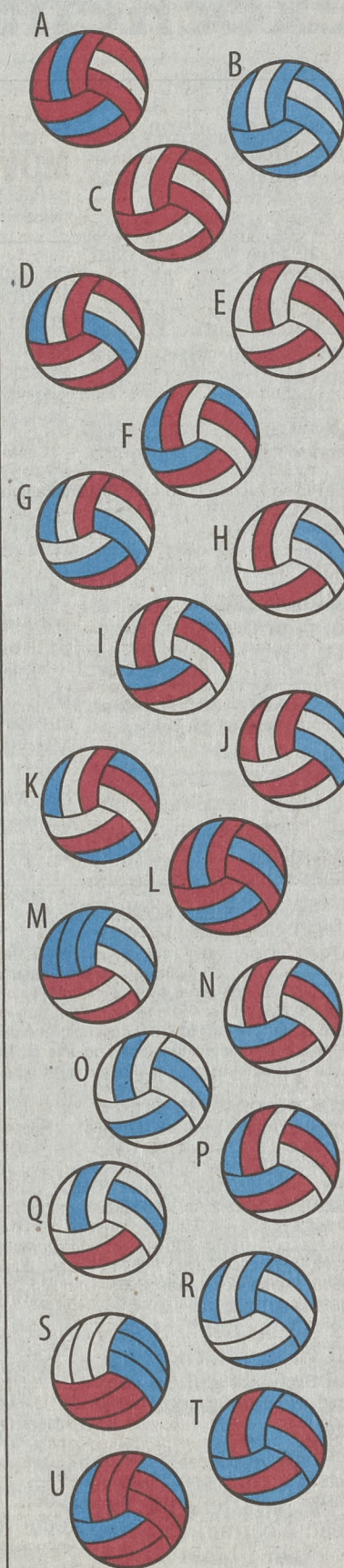
Morgan started working at the YMCA in the nearby town of Holyoke in 1895. His friend's game of basketball had too much running and too many _____ for some of the members of his club.

Using creativity, Morgan studied the rules of baseball, basketball, handball and badminton. Taking _____ from each, he invented a new game he called *Mintonette*, where teams of players on each _____ of a net volleyed or hit a ball back and forth. Points were scored when one team could not get the ball back _____ the net.

The rules _____ over the years. Even the name changed! As a friend and former teacher of Morgan's watched the game, he saw that much of the game was spent "volleying" the ball over the net. He called it Volleyball and the name stuck and that's what it was called when the game was added to the YMCA's official sports _____ in 1896.

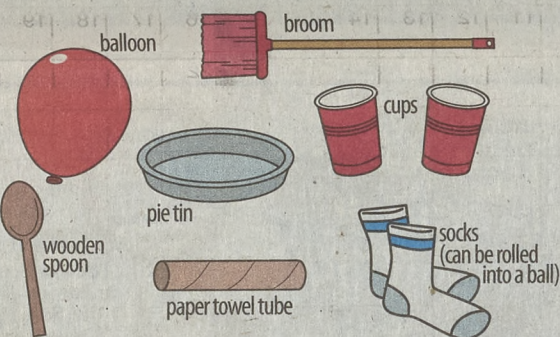
Kid Scoop Together: Volleyball Variety

Volleyballs come in an endless assortment of colors and designs. Race a family member to see who can find the two identical volleyball first.



Invent a Game

Look at the objects below. Use two of them to invent a new game. Write the rules for your game and give it a try with your friends or family.



Name of My Game:

Number of Players:

Equipment needed:

Objective of Game (How to Win):

Rules:

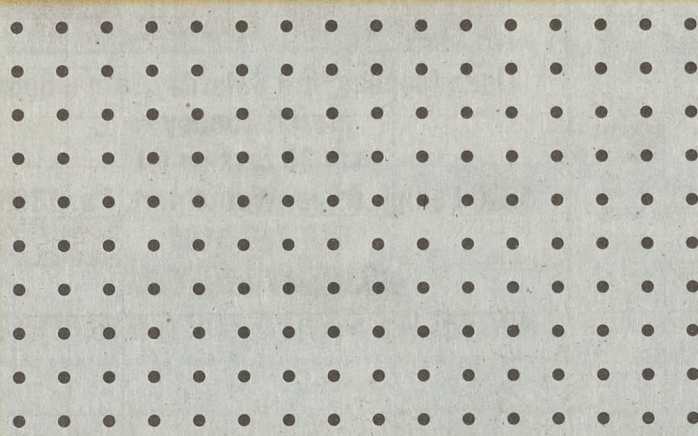
Extra! Extra! Volleyball Facts and Opinion

Underline words on this page that tell you facts about volleyball. Circle words that tell you opinions about volleyball.

Standards Link: Differentiate between fact and opinion.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

A volleyball net is a grid. Take turns with a pal to connect two dots with a line. Each time your line completes a box, put your initial inside and then connect two more dots. When no more lines can be added, the player with the most boxes wins.



Double Double Word Search

VOLLEYBALL
CONTACT
MORGAN
DOUBLE
PLAYER
SPIKE
BLOCK
SERVE
COURT
BUMP
GAME
GRID
PASS
SET
NET

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

A T R U O C G A S D
M E E T E N V P E O
N T Y E V D I R G U
D M A F R K O R E B
V O L L E Y B A L L
X R P S S L N U E E
R G S C O E G A M E
I A S C E T T S T P
P N K T C A T N O C

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

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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: COLLISION

The noun **collision** means the moment when two objects come into contact with one another, usually at high speed.

The hockey player was injured in a **collision** with another player.

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

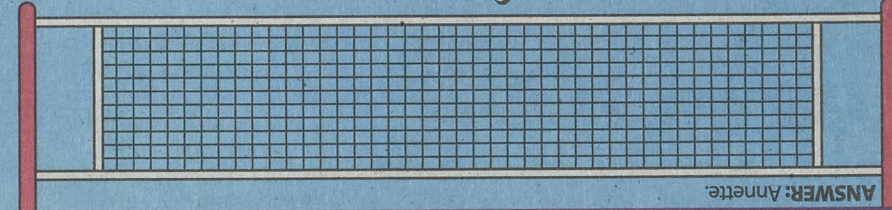
FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Alphabet Verbs

Look through the newspaper to find verbs. Can you find a verb that starts with each letter of the alphabet? Words like Add for the letter A and Volley for the letter V. Try to find one for all 26 letters.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Understand parts of speech.

What do you call the girl standing in the middle of a volleyball court?



ANSWER: Annette

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF CATASAUQUA BOROUGH COUNCIL

DATE: JANUARY 24, 2022
TIME: 7PM
PLACE: 90 BRIDGE STREET, CATASAUQUA
PURPOSE: JANUARY BUSINESS AND WORKSHOP MEETING AND OPENING AND RE-EXAMINING THE 2022 BUDGET FOR PURPOSE OF POSSIBLE AMENDMENTS
Jan. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
SECTION 001113 -- ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Whitehall-Coplay School District will receive sealed bids for the new construction of the K-1 Elementary School located in Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. The Project is subject to the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act, as amended, 43 P.S. 165-1 et seq., and reference is made to the prevailing minimum wage rates applicable to each Project as promulgated by the Secretary of Labor and Industry. Bids for all contracts shall be delivered to Mike Malay, Business Manager, no later than 2:00 PM prevailing time on Tuesday, March 1, 2022, at the Administration Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read.

There will be a **MANDATORY** pre-bid conference for **ALL** contracts held in the Whitehall-Coplay High School Cafeteria at 3:30 PM prevailing time on Monday, February 7, 2022. Attendance of all Prime Contract Bidders is mandatory.

Construction will be bid for the following Prime Contracts:

Contract No. 1: General Construction Contract No. 3: Electrical Construction
Contract No. 2: HVAC Construction Contract No. 4: Plumbing Construction

The Project Architect is Breslin Ridyard Fadero Architects, 1226 Union Blvd., Allentown, PA 18109, Phone: 610-437-9626. The Project Environmental Consultant is Environmental Abatement Associates, Inc., 239 Schuyler Avenue, Suite 125B, Kingston, PA 18704, Phone: 570-283-0500. The Project Construction Manager is D'Huy Engineering, Inc., 1 East Broad Street, Suite 310, Bethlehem, PA 18018, Phone: 610-865-3000.

Contracts 1 through 4: In order to bid the Project, prospective bidders must obtain the Contract Documents in PDF format upon request to D'Huy Engineering, Inc., for a non-refundable cost of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) for Contracts 1 through 4. Checks shall be made payable to "D'Huy Engineering, Inc." Documents will be sent electronically after receipt of payment. Bidders must supply the following information with their request for documents: which contract(s) you are bidding, company name, contact person, complete address, phone number, and email address. **Documents will be available January 18, 2022.**

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

J.. Michael Malay, Jr., CPA
Business Manager

Jan. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
Lower Macungie Township is accepting electronic bids on www.municipalbid.com for the sale of a 2006 Ford F350 XL Super Duty Pick Up Truck.

Bidding will begin on January 12, 2022 at 12:00 p.m. EST and bids will close on February 2, 2022 at 12:00 p.m. EST. Item will be sold "as is". Detailed specifications and minimum bid requirements can be viewed at www.municipalbid.com. All bids must be submitted in accordance with the rules set forth by Municipalbid and Lower Macungie Township. The successful bidder will be responsible for all applicable costs associated with vehicle removal, title transfer and registration. Payment must be made in person at time of pickup, in full, which shall be no later than five (5) working days from the time and date of the Notice of Award. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any minor informalities.
Jan. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER APPLICATION - NONPROFIT:

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

The name of the corporation is
Bethlehem Interfaith Group
The Articles of Incorporation (filing date) February 21, 2021

The purpose or purposes for which it was organized are as follows:
The purpose of the Bethlehem Interfaith Group is to establish interfaith connections among religious leaders and religious communities in the Bethlehem area for the purpose of friendship, education, and a unified response to matters of social justice.

Stephen Simmons
23 W. Langhorne Ave.
Bethlehem, PA 18017
Jan. 19

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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			1	9			3	2
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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

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals L

See solutions on Page B9

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co., Inc. will sell at public lien sale on January 26, 2022, the personal property in the below-listed occupants' leased spaces, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 11:00 AM and continue until all units are sold.

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691
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Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks. Buyers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim tax-exempt status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required. By PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080.
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PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

TRIMMING UP
ACROSS

- 1 Sports events played by visiting teams
10 Obeys reluctantly
16 Boho-chic Aussie boots
20 Arched shoe part
21 Part of U.K.
22 She talks on iPhones
23 Parasites plaguing the Cheshire cat?
25 A party to
26 Everlasting, poetically
27 Above ground
28 Bedazzled
29 Worked to get a different reward?
35 Pizza base
38 Tic-tac-toe win
39 Geometry assignments
40 "Dr." who raps
41 Above, poetically
42 Yard separators
45 Prefix with cyclist
46 Combat vet's affliction, for short
47 One giving technical advice to wizards?
52 Bull in a ring
54 Structure near a tonsil
55 "Othello" adversary
56 Relatives of alpacas
59 Adversary
60 City area where lots of radiators are produced?
63 Sword variety
66 Medic
67 Hiking aid
68 Disgusting
69 Untwisting threads overseas?
75 "I think —!"
77 Mobile's state
78 Smell horrible
79 Big ape
83 Hoofbeat
84 Math student doing sums correctly?
87 Mötley —
89 — hub (tech device)
91 Widely known
92 "Nope"
93 Narrow estuary
94 Guinea pig's cousin
97 Ring legend Muhammad
98 Speechify
100 Clock setting at the rear of a ship?
105 Makes grimy
106 Eye color, e.g.
107 Non-Spanish spelling of an Arizona tribe's name
111 Pack neatly
112 Trim request ... or what this puzzle takes, based on what its missing letters spell?

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- 117 Sicilian peak
118 Use a hammer to fix, perhaps
119 Angry cry to a captor
120 Promising
121 Lacey's partner on TV
122 Hugh Jackman film about robot boxing

- DOWN**
1 Vex
2 Doing the job
3 Suffix with clear or vigil
4 Certain plows and tractors
5 Give a smile
6 Ed of "Gus"
7 Trim grass
8 "Do Ya" rock gp.
9 Wash. bigwig
10 Good, in Spain
11 Freeway access point
12 More shrewd
13 Begin
14 "X" number
15 Eccentric
16 Consuming
17 Popular highball
18 Gardeners, farmers, etc.
19 Well-muscled
24 Affront, in rap
28 GEICO's bus.
30 Incessantly

- 31 Geologic spans
32 Lead-in to drama
33 Sweetie pie
34 Should that be the case
35 Super-deep sleep
36 Skim, say
37 Spur (on)
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the **AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC.**, 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.
Kelly Eaton - Space 333 - 336
 Jan. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

T-Mobile proposes to modify their existing facility (new tip heights 79') on the 60' building at 902 Main Street, Northampton, PA (20211141). Interested parties may contact Scott Horn (856-809-1202) (1012 Industrial Dr. West Berlin, NJ 08091) with comments regarding potential effects on historic properties.
 Jan. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Hearing Board of the Borough of North Catasauqua, PA will hold a public hearing on Wednesday February 2, 2022 at 5:30 PM in Borough Hall located at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, PA 18032. The subject of the hearing will be the request of:

APPEAL No. 2021-02 New Image Enterprises LLC and Neel Shail LLC is required to appear before the Borough of North Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board for a Special Exception Hearing and including a request for variances. The intended subdivision will also propose 4 apartments and single-family dwelling. The property is located at 1021 5th Street in the R2 (Two-family Residential Zoning District). The proposed use is found in the North Catasauqua Zoning Ordinance, Article 4 (Permitted Land Uses per District); Section 402 (R2 Two-family Residential District); 1.3 (Uses by Special Exception); A-5 (Multiplex). This use is a special exception by ordinance and is permitted by right provided that all the standards and criteria are satisfied with approval & authorization granted by the North Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board.

The following variances will be discussed:

- **Z.O. Article 4 Permitted Land Uses, Section 402 R2 two-family residential district, 2. Bulk and Area Requirements, R-1/R-5 Minimum Lot Width.**
- **Z.O. Article 4 Permitted Land Uses, Section 402 R2 two-family residential district, 2. Bulk and Area Requirements, R-2/R-5 Minimum Yards.**
- **Z.O. Article 7 Off-street Parking and Loading Regulations, Section 704 Parking Requirements, 6. Design Standards, ... 6.2 ... 10 feet from any Property Line, ...**
- **Z.O. Article 7 Off-street Parking and Loading Regulations, Section 704 Parking Requirements, 6. Design Standards, ... 6.3 All parking area shall be physically separated from public street by concrete and by a planting strip.**
- **Z.O. Article 5 Use Definitions and Regulations, Section 502 Use Regulations, R. Residential Uses, R-5 Multiplex, 1. Development Regulations, 1.4 Setbacks, a) Apartment building shall be a minimum of 20 feet from any property line.**
- **Z.O. Article 5 Use Definitions and Regulations, Section 502 Use Regulations, R. Residential Uses, R-5 Multiplex, 1. Development Regulations, 1.5 Parking, a) ... minimum off-street parking standards, ...**
- **Z.O. Article 4 Permitted Land Uses, Section 402 R2 two-family residential district, 2. Bulk and Area Requirements, R-5 Minimum Lot Area, 10,000 square feet. The area of proposed Lot 1 is 8609.46 square feet, a variance from the ordinance of 1390.54 square feet.**
- **Z.O. Article 4 Permitted Land Uses, Section 402 R2 two-family residential district, 2. Bulk and Area Requirements, R-5 Building Coverage, 35 percent. The area of proposed Lot 2 is 5790.54 square feet with a building coverage of 2189 square feet/37.8%, a variance from the ordinance of 163 square feet/2.8%.**
- **Z.O. Article 5 Use Definitions and Regulations, Section 502 Use Regulations, R. Residential Uses, R-5 Multiplex, 1. Development Regulations, 1.1, Maximum Residential Density, Number of Bedrooms/2 - 2500 SF/dwelling unit. Proposed Lot 1 is 8609.46 SF (4 - 2 bedroom) with an allowable calculated density of 3.44 units, a variance of 0.64 units. 4 units being allowed on 10,000 SF.**
- **Z.O. Article 5 Use Definitions and Regulations, Section 502 Use Regulations, R. Residential Uses, R-5 Multiplex, 1. Development Regulations, 1.2, Minimum Lot Area, A lot of not less than 10,000 SF. Proposed Lot 1 is 8609.46 SF, a variance of 1390.54 SF.**
- **Z.O. Article 5 Use Definitions and Regulations, Section 502 Use Regulations, R. Residential Uses, R-5 Multiplex, 1. Development Regulations, 1.3, Open Space and Community use Area, ... 10% of the lot area ... used for open space and/or community use. This was not addressed.**
- **Z.O. Article 5 Use Definitions and Regulations, Section 502 Use Regulations, R. Residential Uses, R-5 Multiplex, 1. Development Regulations, 1.4, Maximum Residential Density, c) The minimum open space shall be ten percent of lot area. This was not addressed.**
- **Z.O. Article 6 General Regulations, Section 601 Accessory Structures, 3. Setback Schedule, R-2 District 3 feet. The garage as an accessory structure has a required setback of 3 feet from the side property line.**

The Applicant(s) and/or their representatives are required to attend said hearing and present testimony regarding this matter. All other interested parties may attend. A copy of the aforementioned application can be reviewed at the Borough Hall during established business hours.

David J. Kutzor
 Zoning Officer
 Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc.

Jan. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a public hearing to be held at 7:00 P.M. on the 7th day of February, 2022, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 5-99, Chapter 275 "Zoning" of the Township of Bethlehem, Code of Ordinances, by amending Article II, "Terminology", §275-24. Definitions. In the event that the Board of Commissioners do not consider for adoption the Ordinance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Commissioners will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners to be held on the 21st day of February, 2022, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

The public hearing will be open to the public; however, **MASKS ARE RECOMMENDED TO BE WORN** BY all individuals attending the public hearing in person. In addition, and due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the hearing will also be held electronically through Zoom or call in by phone. To access the meeting through your computer go to <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89634227953> and enter Meeting I.D. # 896 3422 7953. To access the hearing by phone via one tap mobile, dial +12678310333, 89634227953# US (Philadelphia).

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours and on the Township's website.

The following is the proposed Ordinance:
ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 5-99 THE BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, CHAPTER 275 "ZONING", OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED, BY AMENDING ARTICLE II, "TERMINOLOGY", §275-24. DEFINITIONS, REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HEREWITH, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, §275-15 of the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance provides that "The Township may, on its own motion or upon petition of any person or entity, amend, supplement, change or modify, or repeal this Ordinance." And

WHEREAS, the Bethlehem Township Director of Planning and Economic Development has recommended that the Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners enact the following amendments to Section 275-24. Definitions, of the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners finds that the proposed amendments will promote, protect and facilitate the public health, safety and welfare; and

WHEREAS, the Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners finds that the proposed amendments are consistent with the Bethlehem Township Comprehensive Plan adopted July 1, 1997 including the amendments thereto adopted on November 15, 2004; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 609 of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, 53 P.S. § 10609, the Township of Bethlehem is authorized and empowered to enact amendments to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance after public hearing thereon pursuant to public notice; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem has conducted a public hearing pursuant to the public notice concerning the following amendments to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, after public hearing pursuant to public notice, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem desires to ordain and enact the amendments to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance set forth hereinafter.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as follows,
Section I

The Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 275 of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Ordinances, Article II, Terminology, §275-24, Definitions, is amended by adding the following definitions:

"BUILDING CONTRACTOR'S OFFICE

The office of a business in the building or construction industry, including building trades such as painting, plumbing, electrical work, masonry, metal working, carpentry or heavy equipment operating. Such places of business may be used for accessory outdoor storage of materials and/or heavy equipment which are used on construction sites customarily associated with the principal office use.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR'S OFFICE, SMALL

The office of a business in the building or construction industry, including building trades such as painting, plumbing, electrical work, masonry, metal working and carpentry, and which does not include any accessory outdoor storage.

GRADE PLANE

A reference plane representing the average of finished ground level adjoining the building at exterior walls. Where the finished ground level slopes away from the exterior walls the reference plane shall be established by the lowest points within the area between the building and the lot line. Where the lot line is more than 6 feet from the building the referenced plane shall be between the building and a point 6 feet from the building.

MANUFACTURING

The making, with substantial use of machinery, of some product for sale, and/or associated assembly, fabrication, cleaning, testing, processing, recycling, packaging, conversion, production, distribution and repair. This term shall not include the following: retail sales, personal services, solid waste disposal facility, truck terminal or uses otherwise defined or classified herein.

RESEARCH, ENGINEERING OR TESTING LABORATORY

An establishment engaged in conducting research and experimental development or analytical testing services in the physical, engineering and life sciences fields. This term shall not include research, engineering or testing or uses otherwise defined or classified herein.

TESTING AND REPAIR OF MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS

An establishment primarily involving testing and/or repair services provided to other businesses, retailers, wholesalers and their agents, and not to the general public. This term shall not include the following: warehouse or warehousing, manufacturing, research, engineering or testing laboratory, auto repair garage, auto service station or uses otherwise defined or classified herein."

Section II

The Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 275 of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Ordinances, Article II, Terminology, §275-24, Definitions, is amended by deleting, in their entirety, the existing definitions for Dwelling, Dwelling Unit, Family, Group Home, Height, Industrial Use and Wholesale and replacing them as follows:

"DWELLING

A building designed or used as living quarters. The term "dwelling" shall not include boarding-house, hotel, motel, hospital, nursing home, fraternity, sorority house or any other similar group residence. A dwelling may include a dwelling that meets the definition of a "modular home." This chapter categorizes dwellings into the following types:

A. GARDEN APARTMENTS

Three or more dwelling units within a building that are separated by only horizontal floors or by a combination of horizontal floors and vertical walls (see definition of "townhouses"). This shall include buildings with a maximum height of 3 1/2 stories or 35 feet, whichever is lesser. The individual dwell-

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE of Joseph L. Gallucci, deceased, late of the Township of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Address: **Lyn C. Williams and Sharon M. Place, Co-Executrixes**
 c/o Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq.
 3055 College Heights Blvd., Suite 2B
 Allentown, PA 18104

or to her Attorney: Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq.
 Address: 1055 College Heights Blvd., Suite 2B
 Allentown, PA 18104

Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ungerer & Company (Ungerer) is providing PUBLIC NOTICE that they are seeking a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit through the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for the potential discharge of stormwater runoff from their facility located at 110 and 116 North Commerce Way, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The operations are located on 10.41 acres of land within a commercial/industrial area of Hanover Township. The facility manufactures flavor and fragrance specialty ingredients. All materials are stored indoors within each building. Fork-lifts are used to shuttle drums and totes of materials between buildings when necessary. Ungerer has a stormwater retention pond and a below-grade stormwater infiltration gallery on the property to contain and manage stormwater. Any stormwater discharged would eventually migrate to an unnamed tributary of Monocacy Creek. Should you have any questions regarding this-NPDES Permit request, please contact the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, Clean Water Program, Northeast Regional Office, 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701-1915, (570) 826-2511.
 Dec. 29, Jan. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
MUNICIPAL ADVERTISEMENT
INVITATION FOR BIDS

Purchaser: Borough of North Catasauqua
 1066 Fourth Street
 North Catasauqua, PA 18032
 Attn: Tasha Jandrisovits, Borough Secretary

The Borough of North Catasauqua hereby invites interested bidders to submit sealed bids for the Borough's use of equipment and operations for the year 2022. The borough seeks rates for the following:

Tri - Axle Dump Truck
 D4 - Bulldozer or Equivalent
 Backhoe
 Rubber Tire Loader
 Tractor Trailer - Rate to haul oversized equipment
 Excavator - Large and Small
 Skid Steer

North Catasauqua Borough is requesting hourly rates for equipment and hourly rates for laborers to run the equipment.

Bids will be accepted until 4:00 pm on Friday, January 28, 2022, by the Borough Secretary at the Office of the Borough of North Catasauqua, located at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, 18032. Said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on Monday, February 7, 2022 at a meeting of the North Catasauqua Borough Council at 7:00 pm. Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will remain valid for a period of forty-five (45) days from opening. If no bid is awarded in that time, a new bid invitation will issue.

There are no restrictions on the submission, change, or withdrawal of bids, except that bids may not be withdrawn after the date and time of opening.

Tasha Jandrisovits, Borough Secretary

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ing units may be leased or sold for condominium ownership.

B. MIDRISE APARTMENTS

Three or more dwelling units within a building that is higher than 35 feet or 3 1/2 stories, and less than 60 feet or six stories (whichever is less).

C. MODULAR OR SECTIONAL HOME

A type of dwelling that meets a definition of single-family detached dwelling, single-family semidetached dwelling, townhouse or garden apartment that is in substantial part but not wholly produced in sections off the site and then is assembled and completed on the site. This shall not include any dwelling that meets the definition of mobile/manufactured home, nor shall it include any dwelling that does not rest on a permanent foundation, nor any dwelling intended to be able to be moved to a different site once assembled, nor any dwelling that would not fully comply with any and all applicable building codes. A modular home also shall not include a building that includes only one substantial piece prior to delivery on the site.

D. SINGLE-FAMILY DETACHED DWELLING

A dwelling unit accommodating a single family and having two side yards. The term "single-family detached dwelling" shall be deemed to include a single-family detached factory-built "modular home" placed on a permanent perimeter foundation and a mobile/manufactured home.

(1) MOBILE/MANUFACTURED HOME

A transportable, single-family dwelling designed for permanent occupancy, contained in one unit or in two units designed to be joined into one integral unit capable of again being separated for repeated towing, which arrives at a site complete and ready for occupancy except for minor and incidental unpacking and assembly operations and constructed so that it may be used with or without a permanent foundation.

(a) Mobile/manufactured homes shall be constructed in accordance with the Safety and Construction Standards of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The term "mobile/manufactured home" shall not be deemed to include "recreation vehicle" nor a "modular home" placed on a permanent perimeter foundation. For the purposes of this chapter, no structure of less than 300 square feet shall be considered a "mobile/manufactured home." The terms "mobile home" and "manufactured home" have the same meaning.

E. SINGLE-FAMILY SEMIDETACHED OR TWIN DWELLING

One dwelling unit accommodating one family that is attached and completely separated by a vertical unpierced fire wall to only one additional dwelling unit. One side yard shall be adjacent to each dwelling unit. This use is commonly known as 1/2 of a duplex. Each unit may be on a separate lot.

F. TOWNHOUSE

A dwelling unit that is attached to two or more dwelling units, or that is attached to a dwelling unit that is attached to two additional dwelling units. Each dwelling unit shall be completely separated from each other by vertical fire-resistant walls. Each dwelling unit shall have its own outside access. Side yards shall be adjacent to each end unit. Townhouses are also commonly referred to as row-houses.

G TWO-FAMILY DETACHED

Two dwelling units accommodating one family each in one building, with both dwelling units within one lot and without the dwelling units being completely separated by a vertical fire wall. The building shall have two side yards.

DWELLING UNIT

A room or group of rooms intended for human habitation that contains its own sanitary, sleeping and cooking facilities and separate access to the outside, or to a common hallway or balcony that connects to outside access at ground level.

FAMILY

One or more individuals who are related to each other by blood, marriage or adoption (including persons receiving formal foster care) or up to 4 persons aged 18 or over who are not related to each other who maintain a common household with common cooking facilities and certain rooms in common, and who live within one dwelling unit. A family shall also expressly include numbers of unrelated persons that may be allowed by the Group Home provision of this Ordinance residing within an approved Group Home.

GROUP HOME

The use of any lawful dwelling unit which meets all of the following criteria:

- A. Involves the care of the maximum number of persons permitted by the "group home" standards of § 275-189A(36) and meets all other standards of such section;
- B. Involves persons functioning as a common household;
- C. Involves providing non-routine support services and oversight to persons who need such assistance to avoid being placed in an institution, because of physical disability, old age, mental/developmental disability or other disability;
- D. Does not meet the definition of "treatment center" or a "dormitory"; and
- E. Does not involve the housing or treatment of persons who could reasonably be considered a threat to the physical safety of others. The Northampton County Department of Human Services, or other appropriate entity having jurisdiction, shall determine whether a person can be reasonably considered a threat to the physical safety of others.

HEIGHT

The vertical distance from grade plane to the average height of the highest roof surface. For structures without a roof, measurement shall occur to the average height of the structure. See exemptions for certain types of structures in §275-170.

INDUSTRIAL USE

Includes manufacturing, distribution, warehousing and other operations of an industrial nature, and not primarily a commercial or residential nature. This term shall not include uses otherwise defined or classified herein for purposes permitted uses within a given zoning district.

WHOLESALE

Sales that primarily involve transactions with other businesses, retailers, other wholesalers and their agents, and not to the general public. This term shall not include the following: warehouse or warehousing, retail store, truck terminal or uses otherwise defined or classified herein.

Section III:

The Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 275 of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Ordinances, Article II, Terminology, §275-24, Definitions, is amended by deleting the existing definition for Related, in its entirety.

Section IV:

Severability: If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provision of this Ordinance to be invalid or ineffective in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions which are expressly stated in the decision to be invalid or ineffective, and all other provisions of this Ordinance shall continue to be separately fully effective.

Section V:

Repealer. All ordinances or codes, or parts of ordinances or codes, conflicting with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed insofar as same affects this ordinance. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the enactment of this ordinance including this repealer provision, shall not be construed as affecting any act done, liability or obligation incurred or right accrued or vested, or as affecting any suit or prosecution pending or to be instituted to enforce any right or penalty or punish any offense under the authority of any of the repealed ordinances and/or codes.

Section VI:

This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after the enactment hereof.

James L. Broughal, Solicitor
 Bethlehem Township
 38 West Market Street
 Bethlehem, PA 18018

Jan. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice

The Hanover Township Northampton Shade Tree meeting previously scheduled for January 31st, will now be held at 6:00 pm on February 1st, at 3630 Jacksonville Rd. Bethlehem, PA 18017.
 Jan. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC MEETING

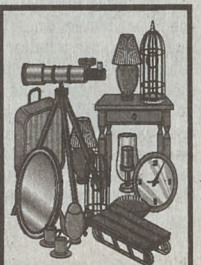
The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission will meet on Thursday, January 27, 2022, at 4:00 p.m. via virtual meeting. **PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS MEETING WILL BE CONDUCTED REMOTELY.** If you would like to provide comment or attend the meeting remotely, please see the Township Website (whitehalltownship.org) for your options.
 Jan. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
MUNICIPAL ADVERTISEMENT
BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough Council of North Catasauqua will conduct a public hearing and consider the adoption of the ordinance summarized herein, at a meeting on February 7th, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. At said meeting, Council shall consider enacting, and if appropriate, will take a vote on adopting "An Ordinance of the Borough of North Catasauqua, County of Northampton, Amending Title Seven - Vehicles and Traffic."

The proposed ordinance amends §§ 703-4 and 703-7 of Title Seven - Vehicles and Traffic as further described herein. Section 703-4, currently titled "Parking of Trailers Prohibited," addressed to unattached trailers on Borough streets and alleys, shall be amended to prohibit the parking or placement not only of any trailer, but also of any plow or other attachment when not connected to a vehicle or other means of propulsion. Section 703-7, setting forth parking violations and the fees therefor, shall be amend the fine applicable to the parking of any unattached trailer to include any other unattached plow or other attachment not connected to a vehicle or other means of propulsion; to prohibit and set forth the fine applicable to the parking of a vehicle with an expired or invalid registration plate; to clarify that it is illegal to park with an expired or invalid inspection sticker; and to provide clarifying language with regard to parking in posted prohibited areas.

The full proposed text of said ordinance may be examined by any citizen at the Office of the Borough of North Catasauqua, located at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, 18032, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. until the date of the aforesaid Borough Council Meeting. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof. Persons with disabilities who require any auxiliary aid, service, or other accommodation to observe or participate should contact the Borough Office at least five (5) days before the above date to discuss how your needs may be best accommodated.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., February 11, 2022, for the following:

Science Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the Eschoolmall easyBid application process at www.eSchoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Andrew Barnett at 610-769-4111, ext. 1682 or barnetta@cliu.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on February 11, 2022.

Patricia T. Bader LCSJPB Board Chairperson

Jan. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notification of Receipt of a Final Report for the Statewide Health Standard [Section 303(h)(2)]

Notice is hereby given that Edwards-Harter Realty Partnership has submitted a Final Report to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (PA DEP) Northeast Regional Office to demonstrate attainment of the Statewide Health Standard for an Act 2 Site located at 900 13th Avenue in the City of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. American Analytical & Environmental, Inc. 738 Front Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032 on behalf of Edwards-Harter Realty Partnership has indicated that the remediation measures taken have attained compliance with the non-residential Statewide Health Cleanup Standard established under the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act.

This notice is made under the provision of the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act, the Act of May 19, 1995, P.L. 4, No. 2.

Jan. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Township of Salisbury will receive sealed bids electronically via the PennBid Program for the **Laubach Park Stormwater Improvements Project**. The Work will include construction of three stormwater basins, plantings and associated pipework and storm structures. Bids will be received until 2:00 PM (prevailing time) on Thursday, February 10, 2022. Bid results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening/review.

Copies of the Specifications/Bid Forms are available at no cost on PennBid (<https://PennBid.ProcureWare.com>).

Each bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to the Township of Salisbury in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 6.01 of the General Conditions. This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act. Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids.

Township of Salisbury
Cathy Bonaskiewicz -
Township Manager

Jan. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Township of Salisbury will receive sealed bids electronically via the PennBid Program for the **Lehigh Avenue Stormwater Improvements Project**. The Work will include construction of approximately 1,100 linear feet of stormwater piping and associated structures within the Township road right-of-way. Bids will be received until 2:00 PM (prevailing time) on Thursday, February 10, 2022. Bid results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening/review.

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Each bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to the Township of Salisbury in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 6.01 of the General Conditions. This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act. Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids.

Township of Salisbury
Cathy Bonaskiewicz -
Township Manager

Jan. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
THURSDAY JANUARY 27, 2022 at 7:00PM

Notice is hereby given that the Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Thursday, January 27, 2022 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA. The hearing will be to discuss the proposed ordinance amendments as stated below.

AN ORDINANCE

OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING PART 3 "DISTRICTS" OF CHAPTER 27 (ZONING ORDINANCE) OF THE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES.

AN ORDINANCE

OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING PART 6 "OFF-STREET PARKING AND LOADING" OF CHAPTER 27 (ZONING ORDINANCE) OF THE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES.

A copy of the proposed ordinance amendments may be reviewed in the Salisbury Township Community Development Office at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during regular business hours (Monday-Friday; 8:30AM-4:30PM). All amendments may also be reviewed at <https://www.salisburytownship.org/event/board-of-commissioners-meeting-161/>.

Jan. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
THURSDAY JANUARY 27, 2022 at 7:00PM

Notice is hereby given that, at its public meeting on Thursday, January 27, 2022 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA, the Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners will vote on the enactment of the following:

AN ORDINANCE

OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING PART 3 "DISTRICTS" OF CHAPTER 27 (ZONING ORDINANCE) OF THE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES.

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

Jan. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA
PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 26, 2022 at 7:00PM

The Salisbury Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, January 26, 2022 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA 18103. The meeting will be to discuss the following items:

1644 & 1646 CARDINAL DRIVE - PRELIMINARY/FINAL LOT CONSOLIDATION (NO. 21-0412)

Review of Preliminary/Final site plan for the lot consolidation of 1644 Cardinal Drive & 1646 Cardinal Drive, two vacant residential lots, submitted by Fabian Cedenio. Project proposes to create one lot of 6,500 sq. ft. Proposed development will be applied for separately. The property is located within the R4, Medium Density Residential zoning district.

1941 CHAPEL AVENUE - SKETCH PLAN LAND DEVELOPMENT (NO. 21-0418)

Review of Sketch site plan for the land development at 1941 Chapel Avenue submitted by D. R. Horton. Project proposes to construct 30 townhouses within 5 buildings and all supporting site improvements. The property is located within the R4, Medium Density Residential zoning district.

206 EAST LYNNWOOD STREET - SKETCH PLAN LAND DEVELOPMENT (NO. 21-0419)

Review of Sketch site plan for the land development at 206 East Lynnwood Street submitted by D. R. Horton. Project proposes to construct 82 townhouses within 11 buildings and all supporting site improvements. The property is located within the R4, Medium Density Residential zoning district.

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

Jan. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

Arts Academy Charter School
Notice of AACS Board of Directors January Board Meeting Date Change

New Date: Tuesday, January 25, 2022 (instead of Monday, January 24, 2022)

The meeting will begin at 6:00 P.M. (In-person and Virtual)

1610 East Emmaus Avenue
Allentown, PA 18103

Jan 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
Fictitious Name Registration

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on November 16, 2021 for **Tsboi Industries** at 127 W. 2nd St., Alburis, PA 18011. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Samuel lobst at 127 W. 2nd St., Alburis, PA 18011. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.417

Jan. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE

The Emmaus Borough Council's Community Garden Commission will meet on Tuesday, January 25, 2022 at 6:00 PM via zoom, for general business purposes. The public is invited to attend.

Meeting ID: 813 5595 9180
Passcode: 722327

Shane M. Pepe
Borough Manager

Jan. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Gloria M. Wasko, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to **Nancy Jean Stanley**, who request that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Alexander P. Kubat, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to **Nora Diaz**, who request that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, January 27, 2022 at 6:00 P.M. at St. John's UCC at 139 N. 4th St. Emmaus, PA 18049 and via Zoom to hear the following appeal:

<https://zoom.us/join>

Meeting ID: 816 1475 3698
Passcode: 193737

APPEAL 10608- CRAIG SMITH 501 E. HARRISON ST. for 495 E. HARRISON ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant proposes to convert existing garage and apartment building into a two-unit apartment building. Applicant requests a variance from the Table of Uses and Z.O. 402.1.O to convert existing dwelling to an increased number of dwelling units. Site is located in an R-L zoning district.

Robert Hammond - Zoning Officer

Jan. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
Meeting Notice

The Heidelberg Township Board of Supervisors announces the following 2022 meetings to be held in the Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, PA 18066:

Board of Supervisors meetings, 7:30pm - 1/20, 2/17, 3/17, 4/21, 5/19, 6/16, 7/21, 8/18, 9/15, 10/20 11/17 12/15.

Board of Supervisor budget/special meetings: at 6:30pm - 9/15, at 7:00pm - 10/20, 11/17.

Planning Commission meetings as required, 7:30pm - 1/31, 2/28, 3/28, 4/18, 5/23, 6/27, 7/25, 8/29, 9/26, 10/31, 11/28, 12/19.

Zoning Hearing Board meetings as required, 7:30pm - 1/17, 2/21, 3/21, 4/18, 5/16, 6/20, 7/18, 8/15, 9/19, 10/17, 11/21, 12/19.

EAC meetings as required, 7:30pm - 2/8, 3/8, 4/12, 5/10, 6/14, 7/12, 8/9, 9/13, 10/11, 11/8, 12/13.

Janice M. Meyers, Township Administrator

Jan. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on February 3, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. via zoom.com (details below) and at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, on the conditional use application of Woodmont Properties, LLC, who is seeking approval pursuant to Chapter §27-1003 of the Township Zoning Code to permit for a mixed use development at the property located at 3370 PA-Route 100, Macungie, PA 18062; PIN 547358862563. The property is located in the C-Commercial Zoning District. The public hearing is conducted pursuant to Section 27-2403 of the Township Zoning Code. All interested parties are invited to attend the hearing.

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

The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will continue indefinitely "hybrid" meetings and hearings to maximize public participation. To attend virtually, the registration link to the meeting will be posted on the Township's home page at www.lowermac.com at least 48 hours in advance. Virtual citizen comments will take place via the "Chat" window.

Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners

Jan. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASA ADDITION PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Citizens of Allen Township, Northampton County
FROM: Allen Township Board of Supervisors
DATE: Thursday, January 20, 2022
RE: Public notice for an addition to an Agricultural Security Area

This announcement will hereby serve to notify the citizens of Allen Township, Northampton County, that the Allen Township Board of Supervisors has received a proposal for an addition to the Allen Township Agricultural Security Area within Allen Township, pursuant to the Agricultural Area Security Law, Act 43 of 1981.

The aforementioned proposal is currently on file and available for public inspection at the Allen Township Municipal Office, 4714 Indian Trail Road, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Any affected Municipality and any landowners who own land which is within, adjacent to, or near the area(s) proposed to be included in the addition(s) to the above named Agricultural Security Area may propose changes to the proposed addition(s) within 15 days of the date this notice is published. Such proposed changes must be submitted to the Allen Township Office on or before February 10, 2022.

Upon expiration of the aforementioned 15-day period, the proposed addition(s) to the above named Agricultural Security Area and any proposed changes will be submitted to the Allen Township Planning Commission and the Lehigh Valley County Planning Commission for review and recommendation. Thereafter, a public hearing will be held by the Township Supervisors to consider the Allen Township Agricultural Security Area addition proposal, any proposed modifications and any recommendations from the Planning Commissions and the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission.

A copy of this notice is posted at the following public locations:
1. Allen Township Municipal Building, 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA 18067

Ilene Marie Eckhart, Manager
ALLEN TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS
Jan. 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ruth V. Marshall Revocable Trust. Ruth V. Marshall a/k/a Ruth Virginia Marshall, Deceased. Late of Heidelberg Twp., Lehigh County, PA. This Trust is in existence and all persons having claims or demands against said Trust or decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **Paul D. Marshall, Trustee**, 7660 Hawk View Rd., Germansville, PA 18053. Or to his Atty.: Thomas P. McCabe, O'Donnell, Weiss & Mattei, P.C., 41 E. High St., Pottstown, PA 19464.

Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Ruth V. Marshall a/k/a Ruth Virginia Marshall, Deceased. Late of Heidelberg Twp., Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **Paul D. Marshall, Executor**, 7660 Hawk View Rd., Germansville, PA 18053. Or to his Atty.: Thomas P. McCabe, O'Donnell, Weiss & Mattei, P.C., 41 E. High St., Pottstown, PA 19464.

Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Timothy W. Hunger, Deceased. Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 6/19/20. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **Patricia L. Hunger, Administratrix**, 155 E. Fairview St., Allentown, PA 18109. Or to her Atty.: Kathleen B. Murren, Skarlatos Zonarich, 320 Market St., Ste. 600 West, Harrisburg, PA 17101.

Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF DAVID A. WALLACE, Deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Nancy W. Humes, Administratrix
c/o David B. Schwartz, Esquire
514 Fullerton Avenue, Suite 2
Whitehall, PA 18052
or to: David B. Schwartz, Esquire
514 Fullerton Avenue, Suite 2
Whitehall, PA 18052

Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Patricia J. Henriquez Intervivos Trust Agreement. **Patricia Jaye Henriquez a/k/a Patricia J. Henriquez**, Deceased. Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 10/26/21. This Trust is in existence and all persons having claims or demands against said Trust or decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **Jack A. Henriquez, Trustee**, c/o Edward H. Butz, Esq., 1620 Pond Rd., Ste. 200, Allentown, PA 18104. Or to their Atty.: Edward H. Butz, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz LLC, 1620 Pond Rd., Ste. 200, Allentown, PA 18104.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Joan M. Fager, Deceased. Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **Robert F. Fager, Jr., Executor**, 1027 Covered Bridge Crossing, Allentown, PA 18104. Or to his Atty.: Thomas P. McCabe, O'Donnell, Weiss & Mattei, P.C., 41 E. High St., Pottstown, PA 19464.

Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

William Charles Tewksbury, Deceased. Late of Upper Milford Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 3/10/21. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **Jeffrey R. Tewksbury, Administrator**, c/o Katherine F. Thackray, Esq., 1880 JFK Blvd., Ste. 1740, Phila., PA 19103. Or to her Atty.: Katherine F. Thackray, Alexander & Pelli, LLC, 1880 JFK Blvd., Ste. 1740, Phila., PA 19103

Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Robert S. Sabotta, Deceased. Late of S. Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 11/23/21. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **Kenneth T. Sabotta, Executor**, c/o Duke Schneider, Esq., 17 W. Miner St., West Chester, PA 19382. Or to his Atty.: Duke Schneider, MacElree Harvey, Ltd., 17 W. Miner St., West Chester, PA 19382.

Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE

The Northampton County Housing Authority board meeting will be held on Monday, January 24, 2022 at 4:15 pm. This meeting will ONLY be held virtually due to COVID-19 concerns.

Use the link below to join the virtual meeting, or, call one of the telephone numbers listed to join by phone.

Topic: NCHA board meeting OfficeSuite HD Meeting
Time: Monday, Jan 24, 2022 04:15 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join OfficeSuite Meeting
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Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 ext 5-212.
Christina M. Feiertag,
Executive Director
Jan. 19

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Helen Morrison Downey, a/k/a Helen Nagle, deceased, late of Breinigsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to **Donald M. Downey III**, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Elwood F. Brinker, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to **Glenn Elwood Brinker**, who request that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Sandra L. Almgren, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to **Valerie M. Gagliardi and Sherri A. Schuler**, who request that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF CLIFFORD R. EDWARDS, JR., deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment to:
Debra M. Kish, Executrix
c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire
WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.
2610 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
Jan. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF THELMA M. KIESS, deceased, late of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment to:
Patricia J. Pechacek, Executrix
c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire
WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.
2610 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
Jan. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in the estate of the decedent set forth below the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below.
Estate of Edna B. Balmat, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township
Bruce M. Balmat, Executor
c/o 6943 Sunflower Lane
Macungie, PA 18062
Paul T. Fabiano, J.D., LL.M.
6943 Sunflower Lane
Macungie, PA 18062
Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the **Estate of JOAN McDONALD BAUER** of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary, to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Barry D. Long
2813 Suncrest Dr.
Allentown, PA 18104
Or to his attorney:
Curtis C. Creveling, Esq.
CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI
123 North Fifth Street
Allentown, PA 18102
610-435-8711
Jan. 12, 19, 26

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Clemens Food Group, 4591 Colebrook Avenue, Emmaus, PA 18049, phone 215-368-2500 intends to submit an application to the Department of Environmental Protection for a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Individual Permit for the discharge of stormwater in a manner that meets Department's requirements, from its facility located in Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County. This is for an existing discharge of stormwater to an Unnamed Tributary to the Little Lehigh Creek.

The application is made under the provision of the Clean Streams Law, the Act of June 22, 1937, PL 1987, as amended. Persons desiring additional information or who wish to provide comment concerning this permit application, should contact the Company as indicated above, or the Department at the following address: Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection Clean Water Program, 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701-1915, phone (570) 826-2511 after approximately December 30, 2021.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Richard A. Smith, deceased, late of City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
TERRY KOVALCHICK, EXECUTRIX
C/O STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP LLC
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
SLATINGTON PA 18080
Jan. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Dorothy A. George, deceased, late of Whitehall, formally of Balliettsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
Sonia E. Fink a/k/a Sonia Ethel Fink
C/O STECKEL AND STOPP LLC
Executrix or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp LLC, By: Stephen A. Strack, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington. PA 18080. Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Matthew William Polkowski, deceased, late of Borough of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
SEAN M. POLKOWSKI, ADMINISTRATOR
C/O STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP LLC
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
SLATINGTON PA 18080
Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of DONALD J. WENDLING, a/k/a DONALD JAMES WENDLING, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Ardyth A. Yorgey, Executrix
Darryl J. Wendling, Executor
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to their Attorney

Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Faye L. Hartzell, a/k/a Faye LaRue Hartzell, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Margie K. Wenner, Executrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to her Attorney
YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
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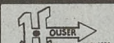
PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of WILLIAM F. BECHTEL, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Barbara L. Breuer, Executrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to her Attorney
YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Jan. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Christopher Jagielski deceased, late of North Whitehall Township, Lehigh County Pennsylvania, Letters Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Jason M. Jagielski, Administrator
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to his Attorney
YOUNG & YOUNG
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Doug/Tim Houser - Assoc. Auctions. Poa's: Randy Shellhamer
610-799-2396 or 484-550-8593 Karen Dietrich**

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF GARY LEE MUMBAUER, late of the Township of Allen, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
NOTICE IS hereby given that Letters of Administration in the above named Estate have been granted to **Ruth Evelyn Schlener**. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having demands or claims to present the same without delay to: April L. Cordts, Esquire, 391 Nazareth Pike, Bethlehem, PA 18020.
Jan. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Scott Carl Bauer, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Steven A. Litz, Esquire, Administrator
4744 Hamilton Boulevard
Allentown, PA 18103
Jan. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF IRENE K. KELLER, late of the Borough of Catasauqua, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payable without delay to:
BONITA M.L. LANTIERI
632 South Chester Road
West Chester, PA 19382
or to her Attorney
John L. Obrecht, Esquire
1731 Main Street
Northampton, PA 18067-1544
Jan. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

EARL C. HOFFMAN, SR., a/k/a EARL HOFFMAN, a/k/a EARL C. HOFFMAN
PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF EARL C. HOFFMAN, SR., a/k/a EARL HOFFMAN, a/k/a EARL C. HOFFMAN, deceased, late of Alburtis Borough, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Earl C. Hoffman, Jr., who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: **Earl C. Hoffman, Jr., Executor**, c/o CRAIG B. NEELY, Esq., 209 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, 610-928-1188.
Jan. 12, 19 & 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF GERALD J. TEMAN, late of Upper Saucon Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: **Administrator: Danton Kyle Teman**
c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire
Prokup & Swartz
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
Jan. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Amelia B. Gogle, deceased, late of North Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
Roger A. Gogle, Jr.
Ronald A. Gogle, Executors
c/o John O. Stover Jr., Esquire
The Roth Law Firm
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Or to their attorney:
John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
The Roth Law Firm
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Jan. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, make payment without delay, to the executors or to their attorneys named below:
Decedent: **VERNON R. SNYDER**
Date of Death: November 8, 2021
Late of: Lower Nazareth Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania
Executor: **Arthur R. Snyder, Jr.**
c/o Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire
211 West Broad St.
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Attorney:
Jan. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the administrator or to their attorneys named below:
Decedent: **ELEANOR E. MOYER**
Date of Death: September 27, 2021
Late of: Allentown, Lehigh County Pennsylvania
Executor: **Robert S. Moyer**
c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Attorney:
Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Marie J. Baltimore, late of Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Michael Allen, Executor**, 1426 Valley View Circle Orefield Pa 18069.
Jan. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF WILLIAM LOUIS FALK, JR., late of Upper Nazareth Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, deceased,
NOTICE IS hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the above named Estate have been granted to William Richard Troxell. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having demands or claims to present the same without delay to: April L. Cordts, Esquire, 391 Nazareth Pike, Bethlehem, PA 18020.
Jan. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ESTATE of Katarzyna Watson, Deceased, late of Center Valley, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Chad E. Watson, Executor** C/O Pamela N. Zetterberg, Esquire, Attorney for the Estate, 4461 Kohler Drive, Allentown, PA 18103.
Jan. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Dorothy M. Shively, late of Orefield, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: **David Shively**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. 5th St., Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Larry R. Roth Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. 5th St., Allentown, PA 18102.
Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Jeffrey Lee Donat, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: **James E. Donat**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. 5th St., Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. 5th St., Allentown, PA 18102.
Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Marc S. Berry, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to **Bernadette Berry**, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: **Bernadette Berry**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. 5th St., Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Larry R. Roth Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. 5th St., Allentown, PA 18102.
Jan. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Dorothy G. Derhammer, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
William A. Derhammer, Executor
c/o David M. Roth, Esquire
123 N. Fifth St.
Allentown, PA 18102
Or to his attorney: David M. Roth, Esquire
The Roth Law Firm
123 N. Fifth St.
Allentown, PA 18102
Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary Ann Smith, a/k/a MaryAnn Smith, deceased, late of Lowhill Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
Edward J. Smith
Patricia A. Schiebel, Executors
c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
The Roth Law Firm
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Or to their attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
The Roth Law Firm
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2

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Full-time

Paramedic/ PHRN
The Borough of Emmaus is seeking qualified applicants for a full-time Paramedic/ PHRN position. The Emmaus Ambulance Corps. is a Borough-owned entity with a call volume of approximately 2,000 to 3,000 calls per year. The successful applicant will have a valid PA Paramedic Certification with at least 2 years of documented experience as an EMT and 1 year of documented experience as a paramedic or an equivalent combination of experience. Resumes and cover letters must be submitted by February 14, 2022 by email to Shane Pepe, Borough Manager spepe@borough.emmaus.pa.us or by mail at 420 S 10th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 to the Borough of Emmaus, attention "Full-time Paramedic/ PHRN Position". Visit description can be found on the Borough's website at www.borough.emmaus.pa.us/employment/ for full details. EOE.

LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP

Summer Playground Counselors
Want the experience of an internship, but get paid? Do you love to work with children?

Lower Macungie Township is looking for enthusiastic and creative individuals to work as Adult Counselors and General Counselors for our Summer Playground Program. The program is for children ages 6-11 years and runs Monday-Friday, June 27th-August 12th from 9:am-Noon. We encourage high school (Age 16 and up) and college students, as well as adults to apply for this rewarding and fun summer job!

Public Works Summer Jobs
Age 18 and up: Jobs include but are not limited to: Mowing, weeding, mulching, watering, cleaning litter and emptying trash containers, etc. Basic equipment maintenance includes but is not limited to: Cleaning of equipment, changing string on weed whackers, putting air in tires and gas in equipment, etc. Must have valid driver's license and be able to lift 75 lbs. Hours are Monday through Friday with the possibility of week-ends. Daily hours vary, 40 hours per week. Please go to www.lowermac.com, HOW DO I APPLY FOR EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES to access our fillable employment application.

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The Lehigh Valley Press has an immediate opening for a reliable **Sample Delivery Driver** to deliver samples to various neighborhoods in the Lehigh Valley area. Daytime hours vary and will not exceed 25hrs per week however all deliveries must be completed by 5PM. Must have a valid driver's license and good driving record. For more information and to apply please go to Employment Opportunities at www.pencor.com E.O.E.

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