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## Levittown Man Being Held Without Bail For Allegedly Shooting and Beheading His Father

**Madison Kifolo**  
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A Levittown man who’s accused of brutally beheading his father after shooting him has been formally charged on Wednesday Jan. 31 morning after posting a video holding his father’s decapitated head.

Justin Mohn, a 33-year-old Bucks County native, has been charged with Murder of the First Degree, Abuse of Corpse and Possessing Instruments of Crime. He is currently being held without bail at the Bucks County Correctional Facility after being arraigned by Magisterial District Judge Lisa J. Gaier, according to a statement from the Bucks County DA’s office.

68-year-old Michael Mohn was found deceased by police at around 7 p.m. Tuesday night after his wife called authorities. His body was located on the first-floor bathroom of the family home, with his head located inside a plastic bag within a cooking pot in the bedroom next door.

A machete and a large

knife were found in the bathtub with large amounts of blood when authorities arrived.

Police found bloody rubber gloves in a first-floor bedroom of the home and in a trashcan next to the desk in that same room.

The father’s white Toyota Corolla was allegedly stolen by Mohn and was later found when Mohn was stopped by police at Fort Indiantown Gap, a National Guard training center in Lebanon County, PA.

Justin Mohn had posted a YouTube video picking up his father’s decapitated head titled “Mohn’s Militia” according to police documents.

Mohn’s YouTube Video was 14 minutes long and has since been taken down, but clips of the YouTube video have been circling around online news and networking app X (formerly Twitter). In the video, Mohn is seen wearing the same style of gloves that were found at the scene of the crime and holding up his father’s decapitated head before going on a political rant.




Mugshot of Justin Mohn after he was arrested for shooting and beheading his father. Photo courtesy of Bucks County District Attorney’s website

An article by Bucks alumni Tom Sofield on LevittownNow.com explains that the video was a “call to arms for American Patriots.” Justin Mohn states in the video that his father is “now in hell for eternity as a traitor to his country” and is calling for a “second American Revolution.”

“Mohn complained about

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### Upcoming Events



**2/8**  
**Let's Talk About Scholarships!**  
2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
Academic Success Center Library 210

**2/9**  
**Wellness & Life Hacks- Effectively Managing your Time**  
12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m.  
Zoom

**2/9**  
**They Say We're In Love - John Smitherman & Jessica Edwards - A Valentines Special**  
7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Zlock Performing Arts Center

**2/12**  
**From Grad to Grown Up - Authors Talk with Gene Rice**  
11 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Gallagher Room Newtown Campus

## Pro-Palestinian and Pro-Israeli Protests in Newtown Cause Road Closures and Police Presence



Photo courtesy of Emily Saab

**Emily Saab**  
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Pro-Palestinian and pro-Israeli protesters clashed down the street from Bucks County Community College, prompting road closures and strong police presence on the scene on Jan. 17.

A pro-Palestinian march, with around 50 attendees, began in the Newtown Shopping Center before winding through the streets of Newtown Township and Borough. The group rallied and members gave speeches in the parking lot. Some held signs with anti-war slogans, Palestinian flags and wore the black and white keffiyeh headscarf which has become a symbol of support as the war rages between the Palestinian Sunni Islamist militant group Hamas, designated as a terrorist group by the U.S.

in 1997, and Israel.

While the group marched down Durham Road and shouted “Free, Free Palestine,” they were met with more than 100 members of the Bucks County Jewish Community, according to Patch.com. The Jewish community waved Jewish and American flags while shouting, “Bring them home,” referring to the hostages taken by Hamas during the attack on Israel on Oct. 7.

The cross-border attack by Hamas killed 1,200 Israelis, injured 6,900 and took 250 hostages who were mostly civilians. Some 400 of those murdered and kidnapped were attending the Nova Music Festival in Israel.

Israel formally declared war on Hamas after the attack and started bombarding Gaza with airstrikes. Since the start of the war, more than 28,000 people have been killed, around

1,410 Israelis and more than 26,751 Palestinians. Roughly 11,500 of the victims were children, according to an article on Haaretz.com.

As the conflict grinds on, the emotional toll is especially heavy for some people in the Bucks County community.

Larry Kanner, a Jewish gentleman who was present at the protests, said, “It’s been extremely emotional for me. I am a child of survivors of the Holocaust... my mother was in hiding through the war and my father was in concentration camps. On my father’s side, he was the only survivor...”

He added, “I was raised with an incredible sense of tolerance, and he raised us with the very strong belief that we don’t blame the children for the sins of their parents. At the same time though, we did grow up with

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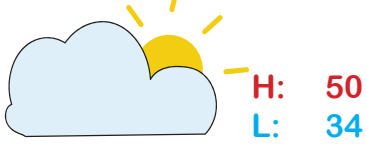
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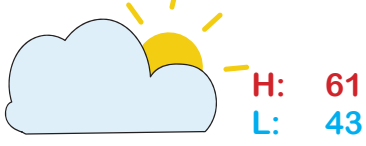
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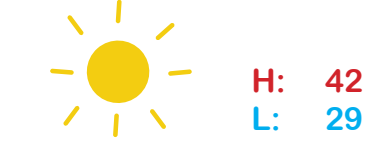
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### 8-14 Day Outlook

Temperatures: Below Normal  
Precipitation: Below Normal

Forecast for Newtown, PA courtesy of weather.com, valid 2/5/2024 at 8:00 PM EST.  
8-14 Day Outlook courtesy of NOAA National Weather Service, issued 2/5/2024.

## Jean H. Grupp Hall on Newtown Campus Reopens and Continues with Remediation Process

Ava Grimm

Centurion Staff

The doors have opened as remediation continues for the bottom two floors at Jean H. Grupp Hall at the Bucks Newtown Campus after closing in the fall semester due to an environmental scan that found high levels of lead, legionella and radon.

Throughout the start of the fall 2023 semester, the bottom two floors at Grupp Hall closed after an environmental contamination scan found levels of lead, legionella and radon in potable water and the atmosphere. These exceeded the levels that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) deemed safe. The scan also revealed contaminants including per- and polyfluorinated substances (PFAS) and mold. These contaminants were found throughout the lower floors of Grupp Hall and the four cottages on the Newtown Bucks Campus.

This had a negative effect on classes and departments that call Grupp Hall home. The Literature and Language department which was housed in the basement of Grupp Hall was originally going to be transferred to the four Cottages. Unfortunately preliminary EPA testing before the department's transfer showed they would

also need to go through radon remediation according to Dr. Kathi Knight a Professor in Biology and Environmental Science and Co-Chair of the Building Related Illnesses Committee.

Knight explains the decomposition of Uranium which leads to the production of Radon-222 gas in the lower levels. "Radon gas is heavy and in this state, it is typically confined to basements or lower levels of buildings. Radon is radioactive and it continues to undergo radioactive decay. Its progeny is also radioactive, but these progeny are particulate (solid) which can adhere to dust and other surfaces," Knight said.

New flooring can be seen in Grupp Hall due to contaminants found in carpet glue and carpeting fibers such as PFAS.

Both Grupp Hall and the four Cottages on Campus have gone through remediation for the found contaminants the EPA recommends as a precaution for the health and wellbeing of students and staff on campus.

The water fountains in Grupp Hall remain closed after transferring Bucks Campus well water supply to Newtown water due to lead contamination which could stem from a variety of sources such as old pipes, soldering or even the foun-



Photo courtesy of Ava Grimm

tains structure.

Knight said, "The water fountains in Grupp are going to be replaced with lead filters as soon as possible and it is currently in process. This also includes all faucets for drinking, food and cooking in Grupp, Founders, Early Learning Center, Intermediate Unit and Culinary Classes located in Tyler Hall."

Buck's infrastructure, originally from the 1970s, makes the buildings very susceptible to leaks from deteriorating infrastructure, leading to mold and water damage. Knight says the only way to prevent this would be to fix the source of the leak, and then afterward repair damages done from mold and water once the leak has been controlled.

Unfortunately with the massive size of the buildings needing repairs a new roof to fix the leaks could cost upwards of a million dollars Knight stated. Knight explains that Buck's Goal when established was always to divide the amount paid for tuition among three parties including student pay, state pay and county pay. Each party would contribute 33.3% which would help Buck's be in a better position to fix repairs for students and staff.

Knight states, "They need to invest in our students. The Faculty Union Executive Committee has specifically asked the County Commis-

sioners for more financial support and are awaiting an answer." She explains every two weeks an Update Meeting is held with members of the College Administration, Faculty Federation, Physical Plant members and the Project Manager. Eric Siddell, the project manager, provides updates and coordinates all remediation.

Dr. Mary Dura, a Bucks health sciences professor, and Knight oversee the remediation process with other faculty and college administrators in the Building Related Illnesses Committee. Knight states, "Both he, and Eric Andrews from Physical Plant are doing excellent work on this entire process."

The Board of Trustees oversees all work and repairs being done at the College. "They have been very supportive of the remediation work needed such as Chair Board of Trustees, Tom Jennings," Knights said.

The full remediation process will be a years-long process. "The faculty union will also invite the County Commissioners to a Steering Meeting in the near future to follow up on additional financial support," according to Kathi Knight.

EPA testing information can be found on the "Campus Health and Safety Updates" website at <https://www.bucks.edu/resources/security/health-safety/>.

0 results	Levels detected that represent an immediate concern to the health and safety of the occupants. Remediation should occur as soon as possible.
3 results	Levels detected greater than the recommended levels. Remediation is recommended as a health precaution.
4 results	Levels detected greater than the recommended levels. Remediation is recommended as a best management practice.
2 results	Levels detected greater than the recommended levels. No remediation is recommended.
9 results	Levels greater than the recommended levels were not detected.

Graphic courtesy of BCCC website

## Advising Corner — Academic Advising

We're here to help! The Bucks advising team is here to help you navigate your academic journey. Be it course selections, connecting to the right college resources, or transfer-related questions, your advisor has you covered.

### Locations of Academic Advising Offices

#### Newtown Campus

Rollins Center - Advising Center, 60

Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Tuesday – Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

#### Bristol Campus (Lower Bucks)

Room 147

#### Perkasie Campus (Upper Bucks)

North Building

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Information taken from <https://www.bucks.edu/academics/advising/>

## Frequently Asked Questions and Answers

### When can I meet with an advisor?

Meeting with an academic advisor is one of the final steps to registering at Bucks. Before you make an appointment, you must:

1. Have access to your Bucks Student Account.
2. Complete all placement tests and/or receive a waiver.

We strongly encourage all students to complete the FAFSA. Payment is due at the time of registration. Payment plans are available.

If you would like a parent/guardian to join your session, please first add them as a proxy.

### Can I change my advisor?

If you wish to be seen by a different academic advisor than your currently assigned advisor, you may submit an Advisor Change Request for review.



# News

## Zlock Performing Arts Center Boasts a Bold Vision for 2024 and Beyond

**Elijah Andino Casillas**  
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The Bucks County Community College Zlock Performing Arts Center has an exciting 2024 spring season planned, focusing on highlighting and representing the diverse voices of our community.

A beloved household name within and beyond Bucks County, the Kevin and Sima Zlock Performing Arts Center has taken center stage in the rise of the community’s bustling arts and entertainment sector.

The many students, faculty members and families of the college have enjoyed a front-row seat to its success, and the venue shows no signs of slowing down any time soon. If anything, 2024 will be a crucial year for a key ambition behind the scenes.

Director of Community Programming and Events, Peter Chiovarou admitted to a lack of diverse faces, voices and perspectives during the past few years of line-ups, and officially declared representation to be an active goal for his venue. With this in mind, the schedule for Spring 2024 enjoys a vibrant look complete with fresh faces and even fresher ideas.

The show business enthusiast expressed optimism for the venue’s future. Chiovarou said there is “No

particular vision” for this semester’s lineup. “I’m just looking for diverse voices to represent the local community.”

Beginning the lineup on Feb. 1 is a culturally rich take on jazz with a showing of recorded performances of “Hugh Masekela & The Mahotella Queens in Basel,” a South African trumpeter and a South African female vocal band. These figures in South African jazz bring a unique, international take on this classic American genre with their sounds of mbaqanga music and South African jazz.

This is one of two performances being held for the Zlock’s “Cultural Streaming

Series,” the other being a tribute to African American Jazzdrumer and Bandleader Art Blakey.

Chiovarou was also quick to mention performances by Joscho Stephan, a talent in “Gypsy Swing” and “Gypsy Jazz” who will take to the Zlock stage on March 8, and a tribute to African American composer Roy Ayers on April 11.

The Performance Center will host many discussions as well. Margaret Montet, a Bucks Effective Speaking professor, will be hosting a discussion on Feb. 29 regarding the Bayeux Tapestry, a medieval artwork displaying the Battle of Hastings.

Having recently returned from a visit to the tapestry in Normandy, she is expected to bring an intimate look into the tapestry’s historic and cultural magnitude.

In April, the Zlock will host a discussion panel for Life in a Jar: The Irena Sendler Project. Based on a true story, this book details the courageous acts of Irena Sendler as she helped young Jewish children in their escape from the Holocaust. Though such a story remained buried for decades, the book follows three high school girls in their quest to bring Irena’s efforts to the public eye.

Also new to the Zlock stage is the Bucks County

Paranormal Conference on March 9th. This event will be the first of its kind to be hosted in the college. The hope is to attract the alien/paranormal enthusiasts within the community.

Packed with refreshing stories to tell and voices to be heard, the college looks forward to a Zlock Performing Arts Center that continually pushes the boundaries of what Newtown residents can experience. In the words of Peter Chiovarou, the venue seeks to become, “the hub of culture in Bucks County.”

*Photo Courtesy of Zlock Performing Arts Center*



## New History of the Holocaust Course Arrives at Bucks For Spring Semester

**Abby Palmieri**  
*Centurion Staff*

A new course has been added to Bucks this spring 2024 semester that aims to teach students the impact and true history of the Holocaust.

A three-credit, no prerequisites required “History of the Holocaust” course (HIST133) taught by Bucks Language and Literature Professor and American English as a Second Language Coordinator Paula Raimondo is occurring in Grupp Hall on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Amid an unprecedented political and cultural global landscape, the “History of the Holocaust” class aims to equip students with the type of contextual and historical skills necessary to understand and ultimately dissect issues of the world on the grandest of scales.

The Holocaust was the systematic and state-sponsored extermination of European Jews in Germany led by Adolf Hitler and the Nazi party. The genocide persecuted and murdered over six million people from 1933 to 1945.

Raimondo, emphasizes that “Holocaust and geno-

cide studies is an interdisciplinary field, so we’re always trying to piece together all the intersections of events, factors and ideas — and sometimes that means thinking and asking questions like a sociologist, sometimes like an economist, and so on.”

The course is unique in its complexity and purpose, and as one participating student said the class’s “focus is different” and more aimed towards truer historical meaning. Saying this is a course filled with “very relevant information,” but it “steps away from generalized knowledge... and what we know of the world.”

Raimondo points out, “With a multitude of viewpoints, you’re able to move forward,” and in her course, this includes “building literacy,” particularly media literacy. “If you want a way in,” she said, “you need some literacy in that area.”

A central goal of hers is to “present a wide variety of primary sources so that students understand the range and complexity of individuals’ experiences and responses.”

All students in the class come with different backgrounds and objectives. One



*Picture of a concentration camp in Auschwitz Germany. Photo Courtesy of Unsplash Images*

student is especially interested in finding and discussing the “similarities between then and now,” as she further explains that although “there is a resurgence of interest... I’m frightened for this generation.”

Raimondo affirms that in this course they are “studying history with the general goal of how to avoid resurgence.” During study, we “start to see our ways of contextualizing are limited,” and despite difficulties and

complexities, there is “hope and optimism.”

She reminds prospective students, “Anyone who’s signing up don’t be looking for any answer,” instead, it’s most important to “figure out what the questions are.”

In terms of who should prospect the course, Raimondo assures students “that this isn’t just a class for ‘history nerds’; a student might be interested in social justice, geopolitics, human behavior or even LGBTQ+

and gender studies. The Holocaust is what’s referred to as a ‘limit event,’ meaning an event of such magnitude that it calls into question everything that’s considered ‘normal’ or normative— so there is a lot to unpack.”



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the notion that it (the Holocaust) could happen again if it was forgotten. Now looking at Oct. 7, it’s horrifying because it showed that these things can happen again.”

Kanner detailed an experience of anti-semitism that his son had experienced since the onset of the war. When riding the subway in New York, a man wearing the Palestinian flag approached and hovered “brazenly” over him, calling him a slur only to finish off the offense by saying “I could smell you from a mile away.” All because his son, who was quietly reading, was openly wearing a Magen David (a Jewish star).

Kanner stressed that “politically when it comes to Israel I’m very moderate, I am very much against the current government... but I can still feel for Israel because they feel truly

threatened. I’m not going to tell you that everything that Israel has done is right, the bottom line is that civilians are dying. That is terrible. That is a terrible situation.”

Shaheer Salam, a student at Bucks County Community College and a member of Bucks’ Muslim Student Association, said, “It affects me quite a lot considering that so many of my brothers and sisters from Palestine are going through so much while I’m not feeling any of the physical effects of the violence that is happening over there. Although there have been real cases of violence between the American people, Palestinians and Muslims in general here, like people being attacked and killed, I know that that fear can’t even amount to what the Palestinian people feel every day.”

“I do feel grateful but at the same time,” Salam said.

“I shouldn’t be the one to deserve all the things I have, especially when they are fighting so hard for basic freedom. This conflict has most definitely changed my life.”

He added, “I know now where certain companies and organizations stand. I’ve stopped going to Starbucks, McDonald’s and all these places that I know fund violence. This conflict goes beyond Oct. 7, it has existed for generations and years upon years, yet only now it is coming to the spotlight. Now people realize how serious it really is, people are using their voices to do what is right.”

Forbes reported that McDonald’s and Starbucks are among the U.S. companies most impacted by calls for boycotts following the Israel-Hamas war. McDonald’s CEO Chris Kempczinski said protesters claimed the

company was supporting Israeli soldiers, despite the firm having issued no statements of support.

Since the Hamas Oct. 7 attack, social media has played a major role in sharing and spreading information, and the dominant way for most of the world to engage in the war. According to an analysis by Humanz, 7.39 billion posts with pro-Israeli tags and 109.61 billion posts with pro-Palestinian tags were published on Instagram and TikTok, since Oct. 7.

“I just want answers,” Salam said. “And I want to know why the government (Israel) feels as though their actions are okay... Palestinians don’t have an army or anyone to protect them, Hamas doesn’t speak for everyone... I do feel scared for the future of my people.”

Elena Solovyeva, a Bucks English major said, “I’ve

been very privileged to not be affected by it (the conflict) as much as someone who lives in Israel or Gaza but I have been really stressed about it. I’ve been turning to praying, even though I’ve never found myself to be religious. I try to do my best to educate myself on both sides and also speak to people who are being directly affected by this.”

Kanner and Salam both agreed that a solution would only come from an empathic and open-minded conversation. Salam said, “There is a solution, but only if everyone, all the countries, come together to figure it out. We need to stand to end genocide, stand together. We agreed on The United Nations for a reason. United is being together. When one person or one country suffers, we all suffer. Why is death so normalized?”

## Black History Month

Feb. 1 - March 1

Carter G. Woodsen, alumnus of the University of Chicago, traveled from Washington D.C. to engage in the 15th anniversary of emancipation sponsored by the state of Illinois. Thousands of African Americans traveled from across the country to see exhibits highlighting the progress their people had made since the destruction of slavery. On Sept. 9, 1915, motivated by the three-week celebration, Woodsen met at the Wabash YMCA with A. L. Jackson and three others and formed the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (ASNLH), an organization to promote the scientific study of black life and history. In 1925, he decided that the Association had to shoulder the responsibility he urged of promoting the discoveries of work by Black intellectuals, so he sent out a press release announcing Negro History Week in Feb. 1926. Before he died in 1950, Woodsen believed that the weekly celebration would eventually come to an end. Little did he know about the dramatic effect the 1960s had on the study and celebration of black history, and before the decade was over, Negro History Week would be well on its way to becoming Black History Month.

Information taken from ASNLH website <https://asalh.org/about-us/about-black-history-month/#:~:text=ASALH%2C%20however%2C%20sought%20recognition%20from,the%20United%20States%20and%20world.>



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# Entertainment

## Movies Coming Up

Raymundo Varela-Urizar  
Entertainment Editor



Courtesy of Unsplash

We saw Tobey Maguire, Andrew Garfield, Tom Holland, Miles Morales and even some Spider-Gwen but now the Spider-Women have a chance at the big screen!

Join Cassandra Webb (AKA Madame Web) a New York City paramedic with the power to see the future along with Julia Carpenter, Anya Corazon, and Mary Parker as they go on a miraculous adventure of life and death and their origins in one of the most anticipated heroes movies of all time! “Madame Web” releases to theaters Feb.14.

**Director:** S.J. Clarkson (Director of two episodes of Marvel’s “Jessica Jones” and two episodes of Marvel’s “Defenders”)

**Writers:** Matt Sazama Burk Sharpless, Claire Parker

**Producer:** Lorenzo di Bonaventura

**Screenplay By:** Matt Sazama, Burk Sharpless, Claire Parker

**Music By:** Johan Soderqvist

**Cast:** Dakota Johnson, Sydney Sweeney, Emma Roberts, Isabela Merced, Adam Scott, Celeste O’Connor

**Genre:** Action, Superheroes

**Rated:** PG-13 (for action sequences, violence)

**Release Date:** Feb.14.

**Production Companies:** Columbia Pictures, Di Bonaventura Pictures, Marvel Entertainment



Courtesy of Unsplash

The iconic singer and peacemaker Bob Marley is finally getting his own movie on the screen! Despite his passing at the age of 36, the great Jamaican singer not only survived his infamous murder temptation, has a spot on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, and a spot on the Greatest Artists of

All Time.

“Bob Marley: One Love” will be getting released on Feb.14.

**Director:** Reinaldo Marcus Green

**Producers:** Jeremy Kleiner, Cedella Marley, Dede Gardner

**Screenplay:** Terence Winter, Frank E. Flowers, Zach Baylin, Reinaldo Marcus Green

**Music By:** Kris Bowers

Cast: Kingsley Ben-Adir, James Norton, Lashana Lynch

**Genre:** Music, Biograph, Drama

**Rated:** PG-13 (For drug content and some violence)

**Release Date:** Feb.14.

**Production Companies:** Paramount Pictures, Plan B Entertainment, Tuff Gong Pictures

## Dog Life

By Connor Sturza



# ONE MOVE CLOSER

TO TURNING  
YOUR PASSION  
INTO A  
PROFESSION

Virtual Transfer Information Session (4:30 p.m.):

**February 13** Provides an overview of the process and timeline for transfer students.

On-campus Transfer Friday (11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.):

**February 16** Learn about the transfer admission process, programs of study, credit evaluation, financial aid, campus housing, dining, student life, and more. Includes a campus tour.

www.kutztown.edu/transfer

Puzzles Courtesy of <https://www.puzzles.ca> Answer Key provided on The Centurion website

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immigrants who come into the country illegally, President Joe Biden, other high-ranking federal officials, communists, the “far left woke mobs,” Black Lives Matters supporters and those who are part of the LGBTQ+ community,” says Sofield.

Mohn’s preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 8.

In a Bucks County Courier Times article, they stated that Michael Mohn “raised three children, two boys and a girl, in a neat, green-shuttered Levitt Jubilee, which was their home for almost 40 years.”

Michael Mohn was a civil engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineering for 20 years in the Philadelphia district’s geo-environmental section and was described as a “gifted innovator and a consummate professional,” according to WFMZ Channel 69.

“The guy never did anything for himself,” Dan Sirkis, a friend of Michael Mohn and his supervisor for 20 years, told WFMZ Channel 69 in an interview. “He poured everything he had into that family of his. He was beloved in our district, he just was. There’s no replacing that really.”

The Philadelphia district of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers posted a tribute for their cherished “mentor and friend,” describing the “legacy” he left behind. Michael Mohn took on numerous complex environmental remediation projects, and one of his “unique accomplishments” was his completion of a revised feasibility study for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s Region 3.

Michael Mohn’s friends, family and neighborhood have been mourning him privately as they have



placed pictures and crosses in front of his home in Levittown.

Photo Courtesy of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers  
Micheal Mohn receiving the Outstanding Achievement Award, one of the agency’s highest honors, in 2019

**BUCKS COUNTY PARACON!**

# 1st Annual Paranormal Conference

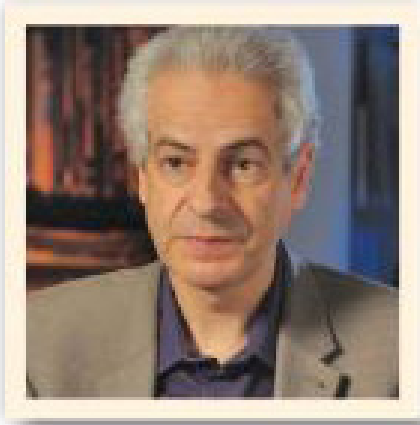
**SATURDAY, MARCH 9**  
**12 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.**

**Bucks County Community College**  
**Zlock Performing Arts Center, Newtown Campus**

## Ghosts, Bigfoot, UFO’s & more!

A one-day event with host **Eric Mintel** and team member spirit medium **Dominic Sattelle** will hold a paranormal convention at Bucks County Community College.

- Vendors will be in the adjoining theater lobby area.
- Speakers throughout the day.



**SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER:**  
**NICK POPE**  
As seen on History Channel’s Ancient Aliens!

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Tom Carey • Eric Spinner • Jim Krug



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