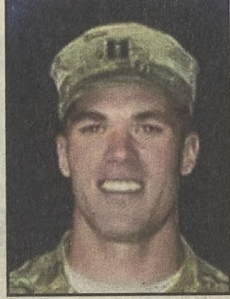




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Not a windfall after all

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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In our Dec. 28 issue, we published an article indicating the Bethlehem Area School District could soon be the beneficiary of a retooled state schools funding formula and could reap hundreds of millions of dollars. Since then, school administrators have corrected the numbers we published and specified the district doesn't expect a windfall. Far from it.

The state did approve a new formula which would benefit districts with greater low-income and poverty populations than others. For decades, Pa. education funds were distributed based purely on the number of students enrolled. The goal of the new formula is to not only address enrollment, but also certain demographics of a given district affecting the availability of resources and a district's capability to raise funds on its own by taxes and community support. This is particularly beneficial to districts with a higher population of students living in poverty.

But a previously reported \$350 million allotment would, in fact, be a statewide appropriation and not solely for the BASD. Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy made clear the district's entire budget is \$260 million, and though he would appreciate such assistance from the state, that's not what's happening. In fact, he said the way things look in Harrisburg right now the district is unlikely to get a penny more than it

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Fireworks burst at the finale of the New Year's Eve Peep Drop as the new Peeps Chick glows in front of the Levitt Pavilion. Our coverage continues on page A2.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

New Year's Eve at SteelStacks Welcome 2017

The New Year's Eve Peep Drop has become a popular event. Just Born's Peep mascot, wearing a tuxedo, 'hosts' the New Year's Eve activities at

the Steelstack's Levitt Pavilion, where Peeps visors are handed out to the celebrants. A new and larger plastic Peeps Chick with changing colors was the focal point of the early evening

celebration. The Peep's descent from a crane high above Steelstacks concludes each year with a colorful fireworks show.



Sarah Carlberg and her children, Lena and Annalie, of Easton proudly wear their free Peep visors.



Curious children hang around the dapper marshmallow Peep chick.

PEOPLE SAY
BY DANA GRUBB

What do you think of the \$.08 per gallon gas tax increase and the 6 percent PA Turnpike toll increase?



"I feel bad about it. It's hurtful for small businesses. I work for a small business and do a lot of traveling, including on the Turnpike."
Kristopher Hoglund
Easton



"I'd say that employee wages to compensate for cost of living needs to increase as well. The minimum wage is a joke."
Andrew Segal
Bethlehem

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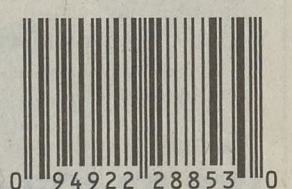
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Morganelli threatens Sands over \$10M host fee

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Sands has been warned that if it persists in its refusal to pay the \$10 million annual host fee, unlike other casinos, which have pledged to pay it, Northampton County District Attorney John Morganelli just might exercise "prosecutorial discretion" and

direct the gaming house to pursue civil remedies for petty crimes like bad checks. Sands has bristled at Morganelli's threat, pointing to a \$1 billion investment in Bethlehem, including the creation of 2,500 jobs.

What has happened? In September, Pennsylvania's Supreme Court declared that the

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host fee provision in the casino law violates what is known as the uniformity clause.

A casino must pay \$10 million a year, but if its revenues top \$500 million, it must pay two percent. Under Pennsylvania's Constitution, income tax must be the same for one and all. An attempt to make people

who earn more pay more is unconstitutional. This same principle applies to the casino host fee tax, the court ruled.

The court stayed its decision until Jan. 26 to give legislators time to fix the situation. Though municipalities are supposed to receive their next payment on Jan. 15, it seems unlikely that a

legislative fix will be in place by then.

Unlike other casinos, Sands Bethlehem has refused to pledge making the annual \$10 million payment of its host fee. Mayor Bob Donchez has said that is the equivalent of 100 police officers.

Ironically, it is Morganelli who persuaded Donchez to support the casino when he was on city council.



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What do you think of the \$.08 per gallon gas tax increase and the 6% PA Turnpike toll increase?



"The way I look at it, if you want to drive on a highway, these roads have to be maintained. I'm not happy about it, but I hope with this extra money they do something about our highways and bridges."
Mike Hambleton
Palmer Township



"I'm not in favor of more taxes, but if they're going to dedicate that money to improving roads and bridges, as they say, it's acceptable. If they're going to siphon off that money then that's unfair and deceptive to the taxpayers."
Mark Ferguson
Lower Saucon



"I feel that they kind of sneak it by us. I didn't see it coming. I think it's unfair. I already pay \$6 each day on the Northeast Extension to go to work."
Tom McMonagle
Quakertown



"Not great. I am paying more for grapes, napkins and now gas. When will it end?"
Michele Pastore
Forks Township

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As administrators and the school board prepares to tackle the next budget this month, they must plan on eking by, rather than hoping for some windfall. District Chief Financial Officer Stacy Gober said following the lengthy 2015-16 budget impasse the state appropriated \$150 million statewide for education, yielding approximately \$106 per student in new state funding. For 2016-17, the statewide increase was \$200 million, generating \$114 per student in the

BASD. That was using the new Basic Education Funding formula that attributes more funding for high need areas, including English language learners, charter school enrollment, poverty and household income.

"All indications are that the 2017-18 budget negotiations will be intensely difficult, given lower than expected statewide revenue for 2016 and philosophical differences in legislative views toward public education, pensions, school choice and increased statewide taxes," Gober said.

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The Peeps Chick hangs over its large landing box after its descent from a crane high above the SteelStacks Campus. The new Peeps Chick is bigger than its predecessors at 4 feet, 9 inches tall and 200 pounds. It's also programmed to change colors.



Nicole Plumbo with guitarist Brady Rymer of The Little Band That Could after its kid-friendly performance. Rymer said his Long Island, band played at the New Year's party last year.

New Year's Eve at SteelStacks
Welcome 2017



Susie Merson came to PeepsFest for the first time this year to see a different type of New Year's Eve drop. The West Chester resident is accompanied by her dog, Schotzi, and family. Merson said her group went to Kenneth Square, last year for the Mushroom Drop. "We like to experience a different New Year drop event each year," she said.



Bethlehem resident Bernie Ackerman helps his wife Carey adjust a Peep visor. "We had to come, instead of watching the ball drop in New York City," Bernie said. More New Year's coverage on pages A10 and A11.

Negrón-Dipini, Colón introduce ethics proposal for city government

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

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When Olga Negrón-Dipini and Michael Colón were elected to Bethlehem City Council a little over a year ago, neither had any monetary support from the usual group of developers, lawyers and engineers who have business dealings with the city. That's a claim few other council members or Mayor Bob Donchez can make.

Negrón-Dipini and Colón would like that to change, and have introduced a 31-page good government ordinance that takes aim at the pay-to-play practices so common in government. It was introduced Jan. 3.

Under the draft ordinance, Negrón-Dipini said council members who receive \$250 or more in campaign contributions from an indi-



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB
Olga Negrón-Dipini and Michael Colón unveil their local ethic reform ordinance before the city council meeting Jan. 3.

vidual or entity would be required to abstain from voting on any matter involving that entity and the city. In addition, the proposal establishes an "independent" ethics commission with subpoena powers to investigate, conduct evidentiary hearings and take enforcement action against possible violators with maximum fines of \$1,000. It imposes a two-year ban on city employees accepting employment or compensation with organizations that have city contracts. It also proscribes all but nominal gifts.

Part of this ordinance is a reaction to the controversial Martin Tower rezoning ordinance. Most of the council members who supported this project had received campaign contributions from developers Lou See **ETHICS** on Page A3

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- Savation Army:** Call 610-867-4681 for schedule.
- Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room:** 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays; select Saturdays. Call 610-861-5526 or email lvcoops-n-kids@att.net or visit www.copsnkidslv.org.
- Bethlehem Area Public Library:** daily. Call 610-867-3761 (main) or 610-867-7852 (Southside) or visit www.bapl.org (main) or http://www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (Southside); for the newsletter, visit http://bit.ly/2bTtCez.
- Moravian Book Shop:** 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

- Wednesday, January 11**
Free homework help in all subjects by Moravian College America Reads program tutors, grades K to 12. 4:30 to 6 p.m. No registration required. Youth Services department, main library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or visit www.bapl.org for information. Also Jan. 12.
- Lower Saucon Township Historical Society:** Treasured Tales of Trolley Trails; free, open to the public video; 7 p.m. Seidersville Hall, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike. Call 610-625-8771 or visit lshistorical@yahoo.com or www.lutzfranklin.com.

- Saturday, January 14**
First time home buyers seminar in English, Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley, 8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m., CACLV, 1337 E. Fifth St. Information and/or to register, call 484-893-1038 or visit www.cacv.org.
- Peas and Q's** with Lou Gallo, all ages free, 11:30 a.m. TD Community Stage, Capital BlueCross Creativity Commons, Arts Quest, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-1300 or visit www.steelstacks.org/events/peas-qs-family-programming.
- LEPOCO's Martin Luther King** holiday event. Walk through Allentown begins at 1:30 p.m. Contact LEPOCO at 610-691-8730 or www.lepoco.org.

- Sunday, January 15**
Historic Hotel Bethlehem 40-plus vendor wedding showcase, 5 to 8 p.m., the hotel, 437 Main St. For tickets and reservations, call 610-625-2220 610-625-2213 or visit www.hotelbethlehem.com/winter-wedding-showcase/.

- Monday, January 16**
Dr. Martin Luther King Civil Rights Movement March, rain or shine, 11:30 a.m., St. Bernard's Beneficial Society, 333 Brodhead Ave. to Martin Luther King Park, Carlton Ave. Speaker: Liberty HS principal Harrison Bailey III. Open to the public. For information, call 484-809-8064.

- Tuesday, January 17**
Social Security and retirement overview for ages of 55 to 65, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 for information.

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MEETING BOARD

- Wednesday, January 11**
Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

- Thursday, January 12**
Bethlehem Authority, 3:30 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.
Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

- Monday, January 16**
Historic Conservation Commission, 6 p.m. Banana Factory, 25 E. Third St.
Bethlehem Township Commissioners, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Fountain Hill Zoning Commission, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.
Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

- Tuesday, January 17**
BASD Board Finance & Human Resources committee snow dates, 6 p.m. Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.
Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.
Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m. (as needed) 600 Monroe St., Freemansburg.

- Wednesday, January 18**
Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

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'This is about good government'

BY MICHELLE MEEH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Part of being ethical means keeping promises, and council member Olga Negrón-Dipini delivered on a promise made to city residents by introducing an ethics ordinance. She was joined by council member Michael Colon, who co-sponsored the proposal.

During the Jan. 3 council meeting, Council President J. William Reynolds said the proposed ordinance would go to the city and city council solicitors for legal review, as part of standard procedure for all new ordinances.

There will also be a committee of the whole meeting, for informa-

tional purposes only, to discuss the proposed ordinance, Reynolds said.

Several residents spoke during the public portion of the meeting to support the proposed ordinance and praised Colon and Negrón-Dipini for bringing the matter forward.

Resident Barbara Diamond said, "This is about a good government initiative, not impugning up questioning anyone's integrity." She said the proposal is a comprehensive program that strengthens rules and procedure, increases transparency, and represents best practices in government. "People care about this and they're paying attention," Diamond said.

Resident Kim Car-

rell-Smith expressed support for the proposal. "Ethics do matter. The citizenry really finds this important," she said. "Having guidelines can make a difference."

Resident Dana Grubb said the city's current ethics code, which passed in 1991, is well intentioned but "has no teeth." A draft of the proposed ordinance agreed that "well meaning is not enough." Grubb said it is time to hold elected and public officials accountable not just at elections, but on a daily basis.

If the proposed ethics code is approved, it would establish standards of ethical conduct, especially regarding potential conflicts of interest. The proposal also

covers pay-to-play, campaign finance, preferential treatment and also provides punishments for violations.

The ethics standards would apply to public officials, city employees, consultants, candidates and those who do business with the city.

The proposed code would also provide clear, consistent guidelines of what is or is not permitted, and a way to consider possible ethics problems proactively.

If approved, the ordinance would establish a five-member ethics board to give ethics advice and training, as well as supervise disclosure and enforcement of ethics rules.

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Ronca and Norton Herrick, as well as unions that would benefit from the construction work. City Council President Willie Reynolds received 24 percent of his total contribution from Martin Tower beneficiaries. Michael Recchiuti received 29 percent of his funding from Martin Tower beneficiaries, but was defeated at the polls in 2015.

Both Colón and Negrón-Dipini made clear, however, that neither has been pressured by developers, lawyers or engineers to support or oppose projects before council.

Noting a city election will be held this year, Colón said he believes this is the perfect time for reform measures. "The last thing I or any elected official wants is for anyone to question their motives behind any of the reasons why they legislate," he said.

Numerous citizens had questioned the motives of council members who supported Martin Tower rezoning. Reynolds plans to introduce a fairly extensive legislative package himself next week. He's calling it "Bethlehem 2017," aimed at making the city both more transparent and more progressive.

Noting Reynolds' efforts, Colón said that all Bethlehem elected officials are both "committed to legitimacy" and "trying to earn the trust of the citizens here in Bethlehem."

Negrón-Dipini said the proposal imposes no limit on campaign contributions.

Negrón-Dipini and Colón conceded that local ethics commissions have done nothing to stop political corruption in Allentown, Reading and Philadelphia. But Colón said the corruption charges in these cities is no reason to abandon any effort to establish an ethics commission.

They also acknowledged that the state

government would be more effective in dealing with pay-to-play and other forms of political corruption. But Colón noted a laundry list of reform measures proposed by Governor Tom Wolf have failed.

"If we're going to wait for Harrisburg to pass something, we might be waiting a pretty long time," said Colón.

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Louisa Ann P. Check

OLPH Church member

Louisa Ann P. Check, 74, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 22, 2016, at St. Luke's Hospice House. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late John C. and Elizabeth M. (Schwader) Check Sr. She was a Bethlehem Catholic HS graduate.

She worked for A & B Meats and Pentamotion. She was later a clerk for LPC Radiology, Whitehall, until she retired.

She was a former parishioner of St. John Capistrano Catholic Church, where she was a past president of the

Rosary and Altar Society. She was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

She was a member of the Little Helpers of St. Anne.

She is survived by a brother, John C. Jr. and his wife JoAnne Check of North Carolina; a niece, Beverly Stevens; two nephews, Jonathan and Timothy Check; three great-nieces; and two great-nephews.

Contributions may be made to the Carmelite Monastery, 3551 Lanark Road, Coopersburg, PA 18036.

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**Samuel Joseph Errera**

consultant engineer

Samuel Joseph Errera, 90, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 29, 2016, from Lewy Body Disease.

Born in Hammon, N.J., he was a son of the late Peter and Grace Ruggeri Errera. He was the husband of Jane Henninger Errera for 31 years and of the late Jeannette Calise Errera for 34 years.

He was a Hammon HS graduate. He earned a bachelor of science in civil engineering degree from Rutgers University, a master of science in civil engineering degree from the University of Illinois and a Ph.D. in structural engineering from Cornell University.

He was in the Army Specialized Training Program at Syracuse University, Auburn, N.Y.

He was on active duty with the 100th Infantry Division and was in World War II in France and Germany. He was awarded the Bronze Star.

He was an associate professor of civil engineering at Lehigh University and engineer of tests at Fritz Lab, and an associate professor and manager of structural research at Cornell University Faculty. He worked for Grumman Aircraft on the design of the landing gear component of the Apollo Lunar Module.

He was a senior consulting engineer for 21 years for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation until he retired at age 65. He was for 10 years a consultant to the American Iron and Steel Institute, Detroit.

Dr. Errera's service to the engineering profession included his membership in and recognition by professional organizations such as the American Society of Civil Engineers. He served as chairman of several professional

committees and organizations, among them the Structural Stability Research Council.

Samuel Errera was a mentor and role model for those privileged to work with him. From age 75 into his early 80s, he continued to affect the lives of others by serving as a teacher's assistant for the Aquinas Program of the Allentown Diocese, working with middle school students who have learning disabilities.

He was a parishioner of Saint Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

He was a charter member and a president of the Sierra Club of Bethlehem and a founding member and treasurer of the Knights of Columbus Council 15188.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Carol and her husband Jeffrey McCandless of Nazareth and Mary and her husband Timothy Shanahan of Chalfont; seven grandchildren, Scott and his wife Candace McCandless, Amy and her husband Bryan Lawrence, Jill and her husband Jacob A'Hearn and Erin, Timothy, Caitlin and Aubrie Shanahan; five great-grandchildren, Samuel, Max, and Jack McCandless and Carter and James A'Hearn; five nieces, Grace Berger, Virginia Bird, Constance Bogetti, Eileen Iulucci and Sandra Marinella; two nephews, Leonard Errera and Austin Perrone, all of New Jersey; great-nieces; great-nephews; and a brother-in-law Wilmer and his wife Donna Henninger of Harrisburg.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Dominic and Peter; three sisters, Stella Capella, Frances Iulucci and Linda Perrone; and a daughter, Susan Elizabeth.

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Bethlehem Township resident returns to his roots

BY JOANNA IRELAND
Special to the Bethlehem Press

When Kevin Habick, 29, traveled to the United States Military Academy at West Point, NY for a football game with his family in ninth grade, he fell in love with the school.

"I loved the atmosphere and traditions," this 2005 Freedom HS graduate says. "The school's motto was something different than I'd known." That motto is "Duty. Honor. Country."

Choosing a college was easy. One of Habick's grandfathers had fought in World War II, the other in Korea.

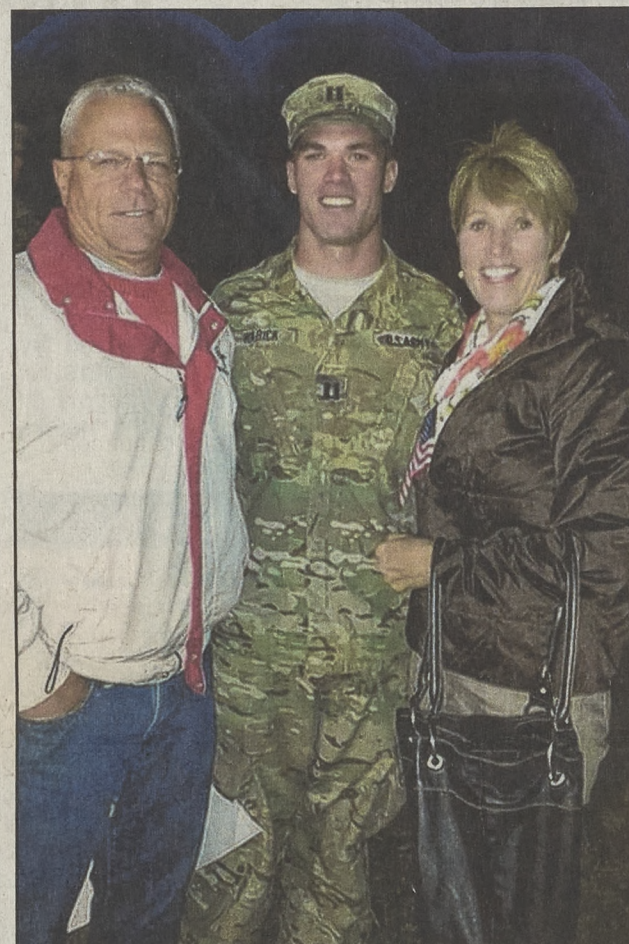
"I wanted to hold myself to a higher standard," Habick says. "I knew that I'd have to sacrifice parties and other 'traditions,' but it was a real privilege going to that institution."

Graduating with a B.S. in economics, Habick knew that at some point he wanted to explore the business world. He wasn't sure whether he'd go career Army but he recognized that his service would expose him to a wide variety of opportunities, and West Point provided a great starting point.

One of his favorite experiences was a trip to Peru where he and other West Point students volunteered in the women's section of a local prison.

"About 99 percent of the inmates were there for drug trafficking," he says. "And kids are allowed to stay with their mothers until age 5. There was an open courtyard there, and we'd play with the kids and do different things."

"Soccer's a big deal in Peru, and everyone



Kevin celebrates his homecoming from Afghanistan in November 2013 with his parents, Jim and Nancy Habick.

played every day - including us - but we were always demolished. There was even a prison Olympics."

While Habick has seen two deployments - one to Iraq in 2011 and another to Afghanistan in 2013 - his most challenging experience came not at West Point or in a foreign country, but at Ranger School.

"I was recycled three times," he says, "and the humility factor [of having to start training three times] was high."

"I thought I wasn't good enough, and I really saw it as a defining point of my Army experience."

After nine months

of infantry training followed by more than double the usual 61-day Ranger program, which included 19.6 hours of daily training, Habick says, "graduating from Ranger school was a big deal and a real confidence booster."

He doesn't talk about his worst experiences, except in generalities, but says, "What I do remember most is that [tough times] break people down and make them raw. But you become family, and those are the times I reflect on and miss, because you form strong bonds with others through hardship."

After nine months

Habick's first tour

to Iraq involved assisting with the troop breakdown as the United States prepared to decrease the size of its in-country forces.

"I was excited to go because it's something I trained for," he says. "We were providing humanitarian aid and engaging with the local leaders."

A few years later, in 2013, Habick deployed to Afghanistan as an aide or attaché for a ranking officer. This was a more upbeat assignment where, Habick says, he accompanied the commander to different locations within the country, meeting with executives, special ops, the state department, and many local leaders.

"Our mission was to empower the local military and police to assume more of the responsibility for fighting the Taliban and other terror organizations," he says. "It's not a cut and dried situation there, because there's a lot of conflicting ideologies, desires and motives among so many different groups."

While in Afghanistan, the relationship he had with his girlfriend - now his wife - Amy grew more serious.

"We'd gone to sixth grade together but didn't date until after college," he says. "She was this beautiful young woman, a prom queen, and I was her 'love ya like a brother' friend. We had a great friendship which provided the foundation for our marriage. We just have a lot of fun together."

Nearing the end of his six years of military service, Habick and Amy discussed their options.

"We're blessed that

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"Do You Have Your Ticket?"

Years ago our family toured the Pioneer Tunnel Coal Mine in Ashland, PA. Just before our train of cars pulled out to enter the mine tunnel, a very talkative and spry elderly man climbed aboard. It didn't take us long to realize that we were in for a rather entertaining trip! The man had served in the Navy for 32 years and had desired for years to see where the coal came from that he used to shovel into the older steam-powered ships. The tour guide miner was polite but seemed to get annoyed at the man's many interruptions. After the mine tour we boarded a steam-powered train for a ride on the mountain side. Again just before leaving, the same man joined us, and his speech was getting spicier! The Lord prodded me to talk to him about his need of salvation so I asked him where he was headed. "California," he proclaimed. I replied, "I mean eternally!" Shocked and making as though he didn't hear, he mumbled, "How's that?" I responded, "Where are you headed eternally—heaven or hell?" He sat back a little and replied, "Heaven."

The engineer blew the whistle. The train was moving down the track and the atmosphere was perfect as the Lord gave me the next question. "Do you have your ticket?" "I go to church," he replied. "That's not the ticket," I answered. "Well, what is?" he asked. "Jesus Christ is the only ticket to heaven," I answered.

This story will be continued next week, but meanwhile, let me ask you, reader, "Do you have your ticket to heaven?" Jesus proclaimed, "I am the way...no man cometh unto the Father, but by me" (John 14:6) and "I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved" (John 10:9). Jesus is the only ticket to heaven! The Apostles proclaimed, "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4:12). See more on this at www.naog.ws/theway.htm



Kevin Habick and his wife Amy celebrate the grand opening of Kevin's State Farm agency Oct. 15.



PHOTO/JOANNA IRELAND

Bethlehem Township native Kevin Habick has returned to his roots in the Lehigh Valley after six years of Army service and recently opened up his own State Farm insurance business in Doylestown.

Where has the moderate middle gone?

BY JOHN M. MORGANELLI
Northampton County District Attorney

My recent decision to charge a 14-year-old white juvenile male with Harassment and ethnic intimidation of a 16-year-old African American male generated a great deal of tweets, Facebook messages and calls to me. The majority of the folks supported my decision as consistent with the particular facts of this matter and the law. Those who did not agree fell into two camps:

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(1) First Amendment purists who believe (wrongly) that free speech was being punished by my decision; and
(2) The self-proclaimed racists and bigots who argued that I was trampling upon their constitutional right to hate black people.

But one particular tweet I received got me thinking about the expectations of the public in general today with respect to public issues. The tweet was as follows from @Adler_Hess_funf:

"I like your illegal alien stances, but you spook me with your Orwellian attempts to silent free speech. You're confusing."

The aforesaid person's confusion is due to today's political climate in which public officials are expected by their party registration to walk in lock step with all of their party's positions. This particular person was "confused" by a public official who could enforce the hate crime law protecting an African American from harassment while at the same time be an ardent opponent of illegal immigration.

There was a time in American politics when those who were able to straddle the "moderate middle ground"

Politics described by red states/blue states, the alt left/alt right liberal/conservative, democrat/republican no longer tolerates any deviation in thought or action. Today there exists no sensible middle. Any Democrat or Republican who wanders, even slightly from the fixed, rigid positions of the party orthodoxy becomes an outcast. Such departures often bring primary election challenges. This results in extreme polarization and an intolerance to any opposing view. It also leads to "confusion" as expressed by @Adler_Hess_funf who cannot come to grips with someone like me who appears to be a paradox.

I have always rejected the idea that I have to be trapped in some ideological box. Sometimes the Republicans are right about issues. For example, I support the death penalty for premeditated first degree murder and I want to end parole for repeat violent criminals. I am against sanctuary cities, free college tuition and drivers' licenses for illegal immigrants. But sometimes the Democrats are right about issues: I support background checks for gun purchases, am pro-union, a strong supporter of public education and for more resources for drug rehabilitation and mental illness.

There was a time in American politics when those who were able to straddle the "moderate middle ground" were the most successful. Today just the opposite is true. The most successful are those who, in their respective parties, adhere rigidly and strictly to the party ideology. Until that changes, it will be difficult to govern with any type of consensus and America will be evenly divided as we have seen in recent elections. In the meantime, I will continue to look at each case based on its unique facts and attempt to apply the law fairly. For those who want their elected officials in some ideological straitjacket, I guess I will always be somewhat "confusing" to them.

SCHOOL NEWS

BASD: Grade K registration opens

Kindergarten enrollment for the 2017-18 school year has begun as of Jan. 9.

Visit www.beth.k12.pa.us/District/Kindergarten for more information.

Charter Arts; College night Jan. 17

There will be a college night for parents of juniors from 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 17 at the school, 321 E. Third St.

"The College Search Process - How to Begin" presentation will cover the search process; using Naviance; admissions/application requirements; and time management and organization.

Handout materials will be provided; bring your own pen/pencil with you to take notes.

Junior students need not attend as they will have, during the day, had a presentation with small groups and then individually with their school counselor. No reservations are necessary. Visit www.CharterArts.org or call 610-868.2971 for information.

BASD: Ongoing Tribute Program fund raiser

The Foundation for the Bethlehem Area School District is holding an on-going fund raiser, The Tribute Program, to provide funding for learning opportunities.

Contributions, which recognize and honor a BASD teacher, counselor, secretary, nurse, bus driver, teacher's aid, principal or other employees, are currently being accepted.

For information, call 610-861-0500, ext. 60255; or visit <http://basdwpweb.beth.k12.pa.us/thefoundation/wp-content/uploads/sites/43/2016/11/DOC010.pdf>.

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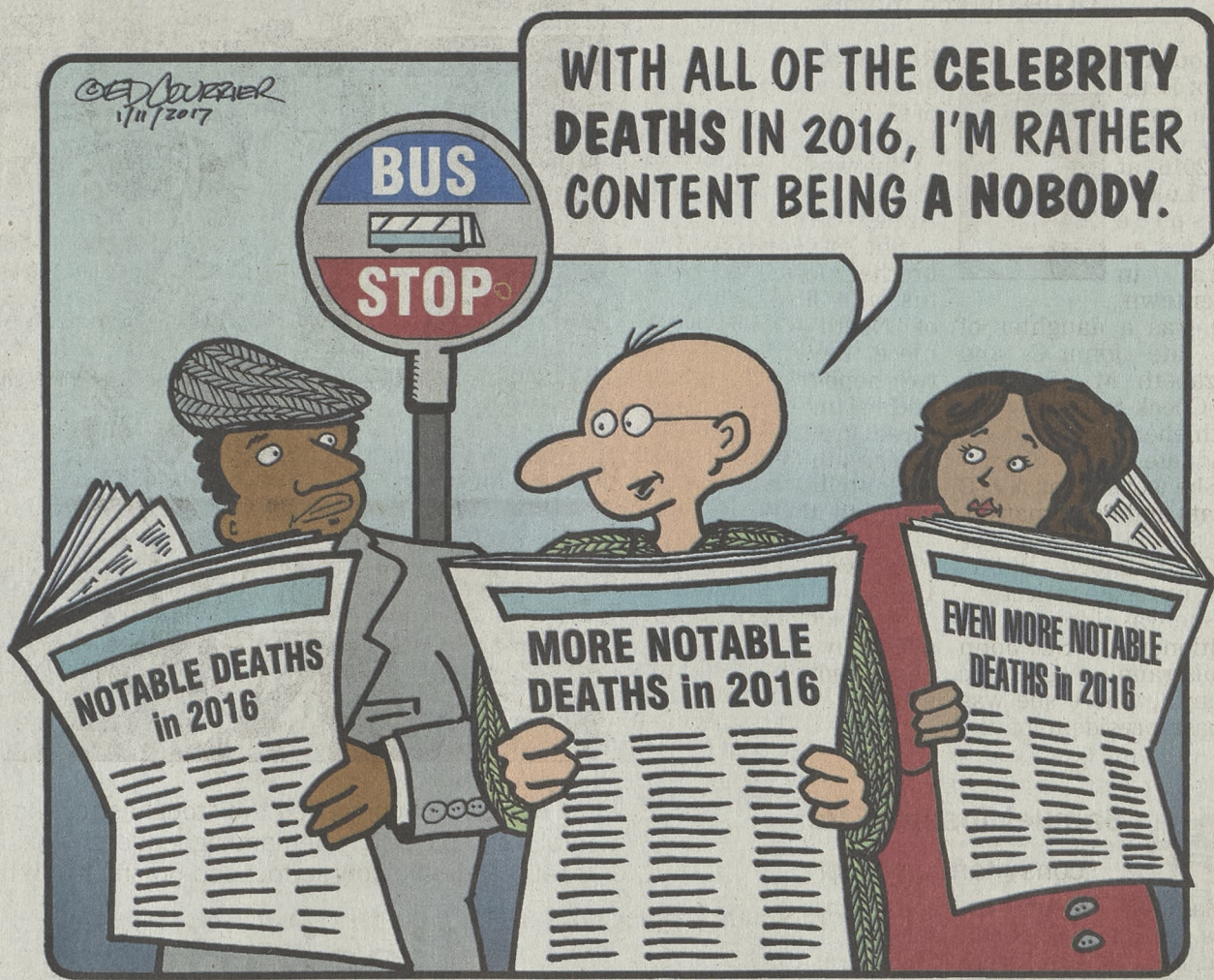
MLK Civil Rights Movement March Jan. 16

The Dr. Martin Luther King Civil Rights Movement March is scheduled to take place rain or shine at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 16 in front of the St. Bernard's Beneficial Society, 333 Brodhead Ave. It will proceed to Martin Luther King Park, Carlton Ave., at the memorials of Dr. King and his wife Coretta Scott King.

Liberty HS principal Harrison Bailey III will speak. All residents, community groups, and law enforcement agencies are invited to attend the event.

A reception will be held at the society immediately following the ceremony. For information, call 484-809-8064.

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What about our military personnel?

ANOTHER VIEW

BY DEBBIE GALBRAITH
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At the end of each year, I am glued to the television as we reflect on the celebrities and well-known personalities who have died during the year.

I didn't know any of them personally, but certainly benefited in some way from their talents in film, television, books or music.

What we didn't hear about were the United States military personnel killed in 2016.

Senior Chief Petty Officer Scott Cooper Dayton, 42, of Woodbridge, Va., died Nov. 14, 2016, serving during Operation Inherent Resolve in northern Syria.

Staff Sgt. Matthew C. Lewellen, 27, of Lawrence, Kan., died Nov. 4, 2016, serving during Operation Inherent Resolve in Jafr, Jordan.

Staff Sgt. Kevin J. McEnroe, 30, of Tucson, Ariz., died Nov. 4, 2016, serving during Operation Inherent Resolve in Jafr, Jordan.

Staff Sgt. James F. Moriarty, 27, of Kerville, Texas, died Nov. 4, 2016, serving during Operation Inherent Resolve in Jafr, Jordan.

Capt. Andrew D. Byers, 30, of Rolesville, N.C., died Nov. 3, 2016, serving during Operation Freedom's Sentinel in Kunduz, Afghanistan.

Sgt. 1st Class Ryan A. Gloyer, 34, of Greenville, Pa., died Nov. 3, 2016, serving during Operation Freedom's Sentinel in Kunduz, Afghanistan.

1st Lt. Anais A. Tobar, 25, of Miami, Fla., died July 18, 2016, serving during Operation Inherent Resolve in Southwest Asia.

Kunduz, Afghanistan.

Chief Petty Officer Jason C Finan, 34, of Anaheim, Calif., died Oct. 20, 2016, serving during Operation Inherent Resolve in northern Iraq.

Staff Sgt. Adam Thomas, 31, of Takoma Park, Md., died Oct. 4, 2016, serving during Operation Freedom's Sentinel in Nangarhar Province, Afghanistan.

Aviation Boatswain's Mate (Fuels) Airman Devon M. Faulkner, 24, of North Carolina, died Sept. 20, 2016, serving during Operation Odyssey Lightning in the central Mediterranean Sea.

1st Lt. Jeffrey D. Cooper, 25, of Mill Creek, Wash., died Sept. 10, 2016, serving during Operation Inherent Resolve in Kuwait.

Staff Sgt. Matthew V. Thompson, 28, of Irvine, Calif., died Aug. 23, 2016, serving during Operation Iraqi Freedom in Helmand Province, Afghanistan.

Staff Sgt. Christopher A. Wilbur, 36, of Granite City, Ill., died Aug. 12, 2016, serving during Operation Freedom's Sentinel in Kandahar, Afghanistan.

Lt. Col. Flando E. Jackson, 45, of Lansing, Mich., died Aug. 4, 2016, serving during Operation Inherent Resolve.

1st Lt. Anais A. Tobar, 25, of Miami, Fla., died July 18, 2016, serving during Operation Inherent Resolve in Southwest Asia.

Gunner's Mate Seaman

Connor A. McQuagge, 19, of Utah, died May 26, 2016, serving during Operation Inherent Resolve.

1st Lt. David A. Bauders, 25, of Seattle, Wash., died May 6, 2016, serving during Operation Inherent Resolve in Iraq.

Special Warfare Operator 1st Class Charles H. Keating IV, 31, of San Diego, Calif., died May 3, 2016, serving during Operation Inherent Resolve in Tall Usqif, Iraq.

Staff Sgt. Louis F. Cardin, 27, of North Carolina, died March 19, 2016, serving during Operation Iraqi Freedom in Makhmur.

Army Staff Sgt. Matthew Q. McClintock, 30, of Albuquerque, N.M., died Jan. 5, 2016, serving during Operation Freedom's Sentinel in Marjah District, Afghanistan.

I didn't know any of these individuals personally either; however, I know I would have thanked them for their service to our country and sent condolences to the family members left behind.

In a list compiled by Jenna Johnson with The Washington Post in November 2016, President-elect Donald Trump made the following campaign promises regarding our national defense and security.

"Strengthen the military so that it's 'so big and so strong and so great' that 'nobody's going to mess with us.'"

"Modernize and renew the nuclear weapons arsenal."

"Grow the Army from its current size of 470,000 active-duty soldiers to 540,000."

"Modernize and grow the Navy fleet to 350 surface ships and submarines. The Navy currently has 272 deployable battle-force ships."

"Grow the Air Force to 1,200 fighter aircraft."

"Grow the Marine Corps to 36 battalions, increasing the active-duty force from its current target of 182,000 to 200,000."

"Develop a 'state of the art' missile defense system and modernize naval cruisers to provide Ballistic Missile Defense capabilities."

"Leave troops in Afghanistan because it's such 'a mess.'"

"Increase the U.S. military presence in the East and South China Seas."

Whether you voted for Trump or not, if Trump follows through on these campaign promises, I worry an increase in deployed military forces could result in a higher number of deaths.

An increase in the military budget will be appreciated by those currently serving and those who wish to serve their country in the future.

Training for one's job is always a bonus; let's just hope they won't need to use these new skills and weaponry.

Bridge renovations suffer roadblocks

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

At their Jan. 5 meeting, Northampton County commissioners discovered that an innovative bridge-bundling project, under which 33 of the county's 119 bridges will be repaired or replaced, will cost about \$1.5 million more expensive than originally thought. It will also take at least a year longer to complete, thanks to litigation pending in Commonwealth Court. But Executive John Brown told council it is still the way to go.

In October, council voted 7-1 to approve a bridge-bundling ordinance. They agreed to convey 33 county-owned bridges to the General Purpose Authority (GPA) for repairs at 20-30 percent less than would be paid if the county were to do the work itself. In addition to being cheap-

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er, Brown has argued that the work will be done more quickly.

County officials expected that the GPA would award the \$31.5 million deal to Kriger Construction, located in Dickson City. Work was expected to start right away and take about four years, followed by a 10-year maintenance period.

The lone opponent of this project has been Ken Kraft, who represents Bethlehem and Hanover Township on council. He is also the business agent for Painters Local 1269 DC 21, as well as a member of the Lehigh Valley Building and Construction Trades Council, a consortium of local trade unions.

Two lawsuits have challenged the deal.

The first, filed by unsuccessful bidder Clearwater Construction, challenged Kriger's qualifications and claimed improper influence, but failed to specify any factual basis for this accusation. Judge Craig Dally promptly dismissed the suit on the basis that Clearwater lacks standing. His decision was appealed to Commonwealth Court, where argument is tentatively scheduled for March. A decision is unlikely before mid-Summer.

The second lawsuit was filed by Kevin Lott, who is the business agent for the Lehigh Valley Carpenters' Union. Like Kraft, he is also a member of the Lehigh Valley Trades unions. He used the same Allentown law firm used by Clearwater, which includes

a member of the Butz family. Lott subsequently withdrew his suit without explanation.

The only persons qualified to do bridge work tend to be members of a trade union. Kraft has strongly argued that his opposition has anything to do with the Lehigh Valley trades union. "I am not the voice of trades unions in the Valley," he said. "That is not the issue at all as they will be local people on the bridges. My issues are on the PennDot qualification codes and on the financing structure and the contract itself."

"We haven't even started and we have a five percent increase," he said during the meeting.

PennDOT itself determined that Kriger is qualified, a point that GPA attorney John Lushis has See **NORCO** on Page A6

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all of our family is local to Bethlehem," he says. "So while I had this wonderful Army family, the home family won out."

In the spring of 2015, Habick completed his Army service and moved back to the Lehigh Valley.

"My dad's a State Farm agent," Habick says, "and it's something that I said, when I was in high school, that I'd never do. But I saw [his success] and everything he's achieved, and State Farm is an industry leader."

The veteran decided to join the company, leveraging his degree and other experience helping soldiers plan and manage their finances, to complete a one-year internship before opening his own branch in

Doylestown. Habick reminisces about sharing his knowledge with his fellow soldiers.

"When I was platoon leader, we all really bonded. And I taught classes on stocks and bonds - I was motivated [to help them]."

"I was teaching these 30-year-olds how to manage their money, and they were so appreciative, learning ways to be better soldiers, spouses and providers."

It's a natural progression that Habick has chosen a career that permits him to teach and mentor others.

"Working with State Farm is the best of both worlds. I work for the company, but I have my own business, and I'm a leader to the staff that I've hired and trained. It really is the best of both worlds," he says.

Habick credits his ex-

periences at West Point and in the military for his success.

"I've learned so much, but especially discipline and how important it is to work for a goal, saving money to open a business, building a plan and sticking to it," he says.

"Change isn't always easy, but I've learned how to work through obstacles and reach goals," he says. "I really believe that good things happen to those who work for it."

And he's continuing to pay it forward.

State Farm offers grants to many schools, and Habick embraces the company's active community involvement.

"The company and I are reaching out to younger people about the importance of cultivating financial health."

"I'm also reaching out

within my local market [in Doylestown] to soldiers so I can help them plan financially. There's a direct correlation to what a State Farm agent can provide - that education piece that helps people. I'm there to assist in good and bad times, and it's very similar to what I enjoyed most about the military - educating soldiers."

Habick opened his business Oct. 1 and after about 45 days in, he says, "it's going well. I have two team members, which is a blessing - one's from the Lehigh Valley, and the other is an Air Force veteran. We've had the ribbon-cutting ceremony, and I'm reaching out to partner with local schools, veterans' groups, and other organizations within the community. I really want to grow my outreach."

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made several times. In fact, PennDOT was part of the selection committee that ultimately recommended Kriger.

Brown has previously touted this bridge bundling project. In an interview with PCNTV, he said the county lacks "the capacity to do this" and that it's time to "stop pretending we're going to get to the bridge repair." He has claimed that PennDOT sees this "a pilot project that, when successful, they'd like to probably roll it out to the other 66 counties in the state. We're very fortunate that the Federal Highway Administration is taking a look at our project as a model to roll out, potentially nationally."

Mike Bonini, director of PennDOT's P3 project, has said that Northampton County is blazing a trail for other counties.

Brown told council that, even with the delay and added cost, the project is

in the county's best interest. He noted Kriger's bid is still tens of millions of dollars less than Clearwater's. "I still stand by the contract," he said, noting the agreement was written in a way to prevent what he calls cost creep.

John Lushis, GPA's solicitor, argued that the litigation gave Kriger cold feet and that an agreement still remains unsigned, although he expects it will be in place next week. "This litigation has had a very significant impact, and it's not just the litigation ... but it's been the actions that have occurred behind the scenes by certain people" He called those actions dishonorable and distasteful.

At one point, Lushis confronted Kraft. "You checked me out, I know that. Quite erroneously, in fact."

Lushis went on to say that he was confident that the Clearwater appeal, despite the delay it caused, will ultimately fail.

VOLUNTEERS

SHARECARE FAITH IN ACTION, Bethlehem, is looking for volunteer drivers (18+ years) to help transport elderly and/or disabled people to and from doctor appointments and with grocery shopping in the Lehigh Valley. Contact Cheryl Wilson, 610-867-2177, sharecare8@aol.com.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, Greater Lehigh Valley, needs volunteers (age 21+) to drive cancer patients to scheduled treatments. Contact Jennifer Washney, 570-562-9749, ext. 320, Jennifer.washney@cancer.org.

CENTER FOR HUMANISTIC CHANGE, Allentown, is seeking reliable, friendly volunteers to act as receptionist on weekdays. Contact Angie Heiland, 610-443-1595, aheiland@thehc.org.

CENTER FOR VISION LOSS, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to be "Annie's Angels" to do home visits, read mail, and provide companionship. Contact Rita Lang, 610-433-6018, rita.lang@centerforvisionloss.org.

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John Lushis, solicitor to the General Purpose Authority, confronts Ken Kraft.

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Jeff Karam

Becahi wrestling coach

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TROUT UNLIMITED

Fly-tying class

An eight-week fly-tying class will be conducted by the Hokendauqua chapter of Trout Unlimited on consecutive Saturdays from Jan. 7, 2017, ending Feb. 25, 2017. The class takes place from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Northampton Middle School.

Classes include a manual, all materials, and in-class use of fly-tying tools. The cost is \$30 for the 8-sessions for those over 18, but is free for those under 18 and for active or disabled veterans. There is no greater feeling than catching fish on a fly that you tied yourself or that your son or daughter will tie for you.

For more information, search the internet for Hokendauqua Trout Unlimited or contact Dale Ott at 610-262-7598.

TROUT UNLIMITED

On Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2017, the Hokendauqua Chapter of Trout Unlimited will have a program featuring Dave Kinney of National Trout Unlimited, who will speak on “Advocating on Behalf of Wild Trout Streams.”

The program will be held at 6:30 at Catawauqua High School Room C219, located at 2500 Bullshead Rd., Northampton.

The public is invited to attend. Questions, call 610-262-7598.

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Yasso-Rothrock tourney set

Freedom to host this year’s matchups

BY PETER CAR
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The Yasso-Rothrock Christmas City Classic basketball tournament will take place this Saturday at Freedom with a slate of matchups featuring each of Bethlehem’s boys’ programs.

The varsity action tips off at 4 p.m. when Bethlehem Catholic takes on Lincoln Leadership Academy, followed by a 6 p.m. slate between Liberty and Blue Mountain. The nightcap will feature Freedom taking on Bangor at 8 p.m.

Three of the six teams in the tournament entered the week with the top power point ratings in their respective District 11 classification, highlighted by the Becahi (7-3) and Lincoln (8-2) matchup, as the Hawks are the top seed in 4A, while Lincoln is ahead of the 1A class rankings.

Liberty (5-4) and Blue Mountain (7-2) will be an interesting matchup between 6A and 5A counterparts, as Blue Mountain has always been a tough task for local teams during the postseason. One of the Eagles losses this season came on Dec. 10 to Salisbury in a 58-54 defeat. Saturday’s finale fea-

tures the Patriots (7-4) and undefeated Bangor (9-0), as the Slaters are the top ranked team in District 11’s 5A category.

Before the high school games, the Bethlehem feeder programs will play starting at 12:15 p.m.

All games will be played at Freedom High School and proceeds benefit the Bethlehem Catholic, Freedom and Liberty Basketball programs as well as their respective feeder programs. Donations will also be provided to the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem.

Schedule of Events

4 p.m. Bethlehem Catholic vs. Lincoln Leadership Academy
6 p.m. Liberty vs. Blue Mountain
8 p.m. Freedom vs. Bangor

Adults \$5, students \$2, senior citizens over 62 free.

All feeder program athletes wearing their jerseys are admitted for free.

The Yasso-Rothrock Christmas City Classic is sponsored by St. Luke’s Sports Medicine and St. Luke’s Fitness & Sports Performance.



Freedom’s Deshawn Polk and the rest of the Pates play Bangor in this year’s Yasso-Rothrock Christmas City Classic.

PRESS PHOTO BY BOB BRANDMIER



Jody Crouse and the Hawks have a big couple of weeks approaching.

PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Who’s #1 event coming to Easton

BY PETER CAR
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Bethlehem Catholic will have its eyes set on reaching the finals of FloWrestling’s Who’s #1 Duals for the second-straight year when the event comes to Easton Area Middle School on Sunday, Jan. 22.

The Hawks took part in the inaugural all-day event last year at Penn’s fabled Palestra, but with the move to Easton, it should spark greater interest and attendance.

The eight-team tournament will feature two pools of four teams, where each team will wrestle another in their respective pool before taking on the same placing team in the afternoon placing rounds.

Pool A features last year’s champion Blair Academy, who defeated Becahi 36-18 in last year’s final, as well as St. Augustine (NJ), Ber-

gen Catholic (NJ) and Malvern Prep. Becahi, who won their pool a year ago, is paired with Lake Highland Prep (Fla.), Mount St. Joseph (Md.) and McDonough School (Md.).

The Hawks defeated Lake Highland and took home a stunning 28-26 victory over Bergen Catholic in last years tournament to grab a highlight win.

Blair enters the showcase as the top-ranked team in the country, as Lake Highland Prep (No. 4), Becahi (No. 7), Bergen Catholic (No. 8) and Malvern Prep (No. 9) all enter with top-10 national rankings.

Who’s #1 Dual Schedule

9 a.m. - Round 1 on 4 mats:
Blair vs. St. Augustine - Pool A
Bergen Catholic vs. Malvern Prep - Pool A
Bethlehem Catholic

vs. McDonough - Pool B
Lake Highland Prep vs. Mount. St. Joseph - Pool B

11 a.m. - Round 2 on 4 mats:

Blair vs. Malvern Prep - Pool A
Bergen Cath. vs. St. Augustine - Pool A
Bethlehem Cath. vs. Mt. St. Joseph - Pool B
Lake Highland Prep vs. McDonough - Pool B

1 p.m. - Round 3 on 4 mats

Blair vs. Bergen Cath. - Pool A
St. Augustine vs. Malvern Prep - Pool A
Bethlehem Cath. vs. Lake Highland Prep - Pool B
Mt. St. Joseph vs. McDonough - Pool B

3 p.m. - 3rd, 5th, and 7th place matches on 3 mats

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Hawks-Kids highlights EPC slate

BY PETER CAR
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It’ll be a dual meet against the old world power and the new world order when Bethlehem Catholic travels to Northampton Wednesday night for the biggest wrestling match of the season so far in the East Penn Conference.

The K-Kids (8-0) are fresh off an undefeated performance at the Cumberland Valley Duals over the weekend and have shown glimpses of the dominant Northampton teams from the past and Becahi (5-0) is looking for it’s first real test in a dual meet this season, as the Hawks come into the bout with the state’s top 3A ranking as a team.

In the fan-crazed world of Northampton wrestling, Wednesday’s tussle won’t only be a challenge for both programs, but also one of the most hyped bouts of the season.

“We’re very excited to get an opportunity to wrestle against a very good Northampton team,” said Hawks head coach Jeff Karam. “They really match up well against us and it should be a great dual meet.”

The Hawks are coming off a 52-6 win over Parkland last week, where the Trojans were able to snatch two decisions in a bout that featured multiple Becahi starters out due to sickness. Karam hopes to have more healthy bodies ready for Wednesday’s dual, but isn’t counting on it.

Despite the Kids coming into the match ranked fifth in the state,

as well as fresh off wins over the likes of Cumberland Valley and state runner-up Boyertown in the CV duals last weekend, Northampton still figures to be heavy underdogs to the Hawks.

Northampton’s strength in the lineup goes from 106-to-152, where the likes of Julian Chlebove (126), KJ Fenstermacher (132) and Dan Moran (138) present a trio of wrestlers that will look for bonus points against the Hawks.

Karam feels that 106, 126, 138 and 145 will be key bouts in the match.

“We will not be at full strength but we should have a few starters back for this one,” Karam said. “I’m hoping to have everyone back by end of the month. Really impressed with some of the guys stepping up as junior varsity wrestlers in the Parkland match. Hoping those same guys will come through this week.”

The Hawks will be favored in most matches going from 152-to-HWT, as the highlight bout could be a 182 showdown between Mikey Labriola and Cade Moisey. Labriola scored a 26-9 tech fall over Parkland’s Frank Guida last week and he’s only one of the area’s top wrestlers in the weight class.

Luca Frinzi (152), Tavion Banks (160), Ryan Zeiner (170), Jody Crouse (195), Andrew Balukas (220) and Niko Camacho (HWT) should pave the way for a win, but Wednesday’s bout should be interesting nonetheless, especially if Northampton can pull a few upsets in the upper

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Hawk boys are playing ahead of schedule

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There's potential and then there's results and Bethlehem Catholic has reached the mark on both of those halfway through the basketball season. The Golden Hawks enter the second half of the year with a 7-3 record heading into Tuesday's EPC contest with Stroudsburg.

But besides starting the year off on the right foot, the Hawks are also proving to head coach Ray Barbosa that they can compete with anyone, highlighted by last

week's 53-52 loss to Al-

len. The Canaries came into the contest as the state's top-ranked 6A team and Becahi gave them everything they could, taking a five-point lead into the fourth quarter and holding a one-point lead with just over a minute left before Allen's JJ Winslow drove to the hoop for the winning score with 18 seconds left.

It was a disappointing finish, but a humbling reminder of where this Becahi team is and where it's heading in

2017. "I don't want to say I'm surprised about what we've done so far," Barbosa said, "We expected the guys to be successful this year, but as a coach, you always want to see it happen on the court. I think we've been pleasantly surprised with how they've competed and been consistent. I mean competing like we did against Allen shows you what this team is made of."

Now the Hawks have an opportunity to separate themselves from the pack as they head

into this week. Aside from Tuesday's contest, which was past Press deadlines, they have a road trip to Freedom on Friday, followed by the Yasso-Rothrock contest against Lincoln Leadership Academy on Saturday afternoon.

The race for the Steel Division lead sits behind a well-positioned Allen (11-0, 6-0) team, but Becahi (7-3, 4-2) is battling for second place with their city counterparts Liberty (5-4, 4-2) and Freedom (7-4, 3-3).

"I think our guys know we have to take

things one game at a time," said Barbosa. "That's been our focus all season, but we also have an opportunity to create some distance now, so it's important for us to come and be focused this week."

Liberty had a quiet week, as their only contest was last Tuesday's 51-50 overtime win over Dieruff. Cameron Hoffman scored 27-points and saved the Hurricanes from a loss to the feisty Huskies by nailing a three-pointer with 5.3 seconds left in overtime for the win. Liberty

is back on a regular slate this week, as they hosted Allen on Tuesday, followed by a road trip to Pocono Mountain East (2-8) on Friday before Saturday's bout with Blue Mountain.

Freedom lost to Whitehall 71-56 last Friday and have a killer week on the schedule that the Pates will hope to survive, as they played Emmaus (9-1) on Tuesday, followed by Friday's contest with Becahi, capped off by Saturday night's tilt with undefeated Bangor (9-0) team.



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Neila Luma and the Hawks got by Allen in a big game last week.

Becahi girls defeat Allen

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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It took until the fourth quarter for Bethlehem Catholic's girls' basketball team to defend enough and drive enough for a 65-53 victory over Allen last Tuesday at Becahi.

"We made a bunch of really critical adjustments at halftime to stop their drives. Neila [Luma] stepped up in that second half and helped us stop those," said Becahi junior, Morgan Orloski. "I don't think [we took Allen

lightly]. I believe we came out slower defensively."

With the score tied at 15 at the end of the first quarter, Allen scored seven straight points to start the second quarter. Five of those points came from Millie Troche, who then scored four more, while the Hawks were only scoring on foul shots for the most part.

Becahi fell behind at the very end of the half when a three shot foul was committed, and Allen's Kion Andrews

converted on all three to give the Canaries a 31-26 lead.

The Hawks began making adjustments in the third quarter when Taliyah Medina scored five points, three after Luma grabbed a rebound and kicked it out to Medina.

Later, Hope Brown made a steal and sent a pass to Tessa Zamolyi who hit a three pointer to tie the game at 38. Seconds later, Brown hit a three of her own, and Becahi led by four points to start the fourth

quarter.

"From those adjustments, we executed on offense and defense. We brought that," said Orloski, who sparked 13 straight points by the Hawks in the final period, scoring the first four.

"Hope gave me her assists, and Julia [Zambo] rebounded and passed it up to me," Orloski said. "Maybe Allen was worn out because in the first half they were driving, driving, driving. Then, on defense, we pushed them even farther."

Freedom girls basketball downs the Zephyrs

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Freedom's girls' basketball team bounced back from a 61-31 loss to Easton last Tuesday to score a 52-34 victory over Whitehall last Friday night at Freedom.

A self-admitted slow start, something the

Patriots have been trying to change, was short-lived against the Zephyrs. The combined height of Hailey Silfies, Kaitlyn Swint, Carissa Norder, and Jennifer Kokolus was instrumental in snapping their slow-start streak, taking an 18-6 lead against

Whitehall by the end of the first quarter.

"We did Whitehall's defense at practice, and we talked about number 13 and 42," said Norder, who had 11 points in the game.

Whitehall's Alix Burskirk scored 16 points, but the Patriots were

able to hold off Ariana Hines. Cassie Due had seven points for the Zephyrs.

"Our JVs would be doing the matchup zone [at practice], so we would need to be moving off the ball," said Freedom guard, Jaiden Coyne, who scored three points. "We were really strong, and we had lots of energy."

The Patriots were also able to use their entire bench against Whitehall.

"Everyone is stepping up, and we're being patient," Coyne said.

That team mindset is also pushing the Patriots as individuals.

"The day before a game, at practice, who-

ever plays to start will start," said Norder.

Freedom took over the second half, starting with a three-shot foul against Norder, and she sank all three. Rachel Sanchez, who had six points for the Patriots, ended the third quarter with a three pointer at the buzzer.

Coyne made two foul shots to end the game.

Silfies had 18 points, Swint had seven, Meckenzie Herman added four, Kokolus scored two, and Elana Pheiffer had one point, all for the Patriots.

This Friday, Freedom will take on its second city rival, Bethlehem Catholic, at Freedom.



BY ROB MERCHANT

Elana Pheiffer and the Pates rebounded after a loss to Easton to defeat Whitehall.

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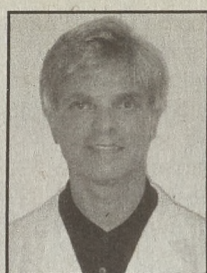
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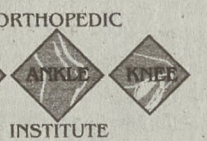
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LHS girls beat Dieruff

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Liberty's consistency in maintaining a six-point lead over Dieruff

throughout four quarters led to the Hurricanes' 48-42 victory over the Huskies last Friday night.

"We just knew we couldn't let them get the easy shot, and we couldn't let up on defense," said Liberty forward, Kristina Polak.

Dieruff's Mackenzie Rupp created the most problem for the Hurricanes, scoring a game high total of 22 points.

Isabella Rosario was the top scorer for Liberty with 11 points, followed by Polak with 10, T'anna Morales with nine, and Bridget MacDonald with seven, including a three pointer in the first half.

Liberty senior, Corinne Lee, also hit a three in the third quar-

ter to give the Hurricanes an eight-point lead.

"They didn't have anyone on me," Lee said. "There was no pressure on me."

Early in the fourth quarter, Rosario hit back-to-back threes, but Dieruff's Jeda Noble, who scored eight points in the game, joined Rupp in challenging the Hurricanes late in the game.

Lee and Kathryn Wescoe tallied five points apiece, and Lauren King scored one point.

"Our team is a lot different from last year," said Polak. "It's a different pace, but our Wednesday game [over Christmas break] just clicked, and we knew we were going to win this game."

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Moravian hockey game to benefit Derrick Wruble

BY SCOTT PAGEL
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When the Moravian College ice hockey team takes on DeSales University on Sunday, Jan. 22, it will certainly be a special occasion.

The game takes place outdoors at Bethlehem Municipal Ice Rink, but beyond that, this contest will also serve as a fundraiser for Derrick Wruble, a former Northampton ice hockey player

who graduated in 2014. Derrick was involved in a one-car accident in November of 2016 on Weaversville Road in East Allen Township Northampton County. According to his mother Heidi, Derrick was traveling only between 30-35 mph, but catapulted up and over a guard rail. Unfortunately, not only does Derrick not remember the accident, but he also doesn't remember the events of

the entire day. The accident left Derrick paralyzed, so this fundraiser will help with medical costs as well as provide him with a wheelchair. There has been some good news along the way, though, according to Heidi. "He's doing better than they originally told us," Heidi said. "They told us he'd never walk again, but with modern advances we still have

hope that you just never know." Perhaps above it all, the Wrubles have discovered the magic of hockey, an activity that seems to bond those who love and play the sport beyond what words can describe. "It's just different," Heidi said about hockey. "These must be some special boys. We've been fortunate enough to meet some fantastic people [through hockey]."

Derrick Wruble became associated with Moravian ice hockey two weeks before his accident when he was asked to play for the team through his friend Tyler Feist, who is also one of the organizers of the fundraiser later this month. Derrick was actually supposed to play for Moravian the night of his accident. "Hockey is family," Heidi said. "It's so true. Kids come to see him,

parents call him to give their support. It's a hell of a sport." All proceeds from the game will benefit the fundraiser. Admission is \$5 and start time for the game is 8:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Municipal Ice Rink, which is located at 345 Illick's Mill Road in Bethlehem. Raffle items will be available at 8 p.m. and will close at the start of the third period.

LHS boys suffer tough loss to Solehi

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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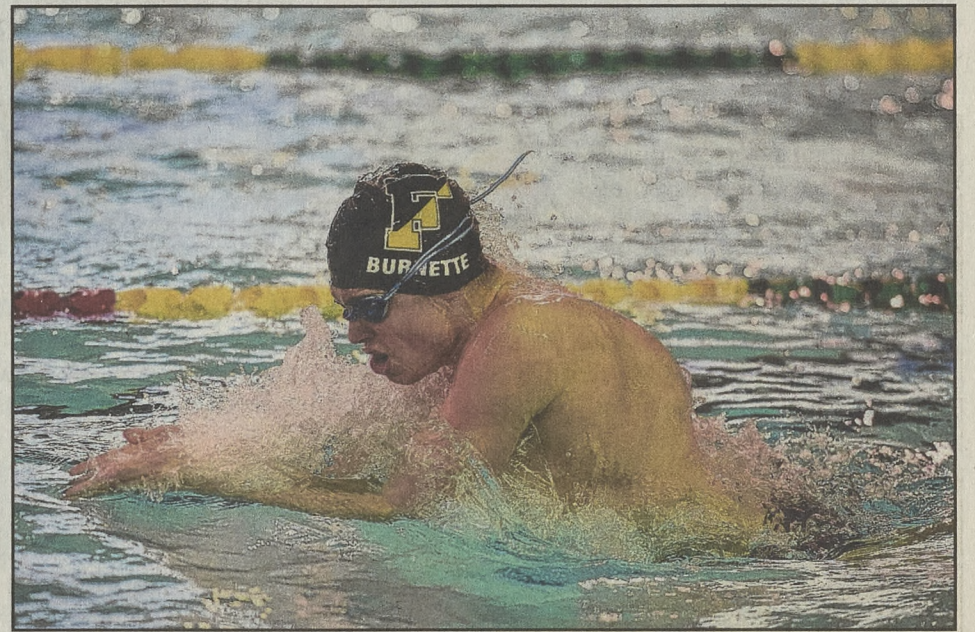
Liberty's boys' swim team understood full well that Southern Lehigh could easily beat them last week, but when the Spartans actually did top the Hurricanes 92-88, it created the potential to go down as the toughest loss of the season.

"It was hard," said Liberty captain, Anthony Delcorso. "We had to win the 400 free relay, and we were up by two points at that point. Afterward, we did a lot of talking and brought ourselves back to our core, and talked about how to move forward from this and be more prepared for our next big meets."

The obvious lesson was that a meet cannot fall on the shoulders of the 400 free relay team, the last swimmers of

the meet. Not so obvious to some was the importance of every swimmer in every event. "As captain, I don't think I relayed to [some of the underclassmen and new swimmers] how important each person is," Delcorso said. "I'm not happy, but I'm happy something like this happened so early in the season, so we will be more prepared in meets like Emmaus and Nazareth." Jake Evert, Chris Chambers, Robert Negrón, and Jase Smith won the boys' first event of the day, the 200 medley relay, with a time of 1:40.88. Evert went on to win the 50 free in 21.84, and Negrón went on to win the 100 free in 48.53. Later in the meet, Evert, Smith, Delcorso, and Negrón took first

place in the 200 free relay in 1:29.21. "It was good; one of our better times," said Delcorso. "I was hoping it would lift morale, and it did. I think we were winning after that point." Evert also won the 100 backstroke in 58.06, and Chambers took first place in the 100 breaststroke in 1:04.83. "We had hopes of going undefeated this season, and we worked hard over break, but coming back mentally and in the pool, we were kind of all over the place," Delcorso said. "You see these cycles of captains, and how each of them do things differently, so you go in with a plan, but it's not how it works out. We're tweaking it as we go along."



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Colin Burnette was a winner against Pocono Mountain East recently.

FHS splits with PME

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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The Freedom Patriots split their swim meet with Pocono Mountain East last month when the Patriot boys won 107-56, and the Patriot girls lost 91-78. First place winners for Freedom in individual events were Colin Burnette in the 200 free with a time of 1:56.38, Reilly Ward in the 200 IM with a time of 2:22.68, and Tyler Higgins in the

same event with a time of 2:13.25. Brian Seitz won the 50 free in 23.83. Ward won the 100 fly with a time of 1:08.31, as did Burnette with a time of 58.42. Raleigh Ellis took first place in the 100 free with a time of 1:01.18, and Troy Watlington also won the 100 free with a time of 54.80. Al Bell placed first in the 500 free with a time of 4:55.55, and in the 100 backstroke with a time

of 59.62. Hallie Smith won the 100 breaststroke in 1:25.37. In relays, Higgins, Spencer Smith, Jack Runco, and Bell won the 200 free relay in 1:40.41. Bell, Runco, Burnette, and Higgins also won the 400 free relay with a time of 3:37.23, and winning the 400 free relay for the girls were Ellis, Emily Justice, Sydney Straka, and Ward with a time of 4:14.58.

LHS girls unbeaten

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Liberty's girls' swim team remained undefeated after its 98-76 victory over Southern Lehigh last week. "We knew they were going to come out pretty good," said Liberty captain, Paige McCloskey. The Hurricanes opened the meet with a first place finish in the 200 medley relay won by McCloskey, Julia McCarthy, Samantha Taylor, and Abby Mack with a time of 1:58.40. "I'm always nervous but knew I needed to get a good lead, and I got a pretty good lead, and Julia carried it, and everyone else, and it was

awesome," said McCloskey. "We're hoping to continue that." The Hurricanes also won the 200 free relay, swum by Greta Stuckey, Mack, Taylor, and Natalie Richardson, with a time of 1:47.19. "Being a captain has made me more vocal," McCloskey said. "I know the underclassmen are really looking up to me, but I have to make sure if I'm not having my best day, I don't let that bring me down." Individual event winners for Liberty included Kay Wetmore in the 200 free with a time of 2:06.97, and in the 100 fly with a time of 1:04.14. "I definitely wanted

to start off fast," said Wetmore, regarding the fly. "Toward the middle, I couldn't really see, but in the last 25, I saw [Southern Lehigh's Samantha Talecki] next to me, and I thought, no, I can't let her win. I was definitely really tired and could barely breathe, but I was really happy." Talecki's time was 1:04.76. Anna Lehr took first place in the 200 IM in 2:24.91, McCarthy was first in the 500 free in 5:11.76, and Kendra Smith was a double event winner, clinching first place in the 50 free in 26.25 and in the 100 free in 57.82.

DARTS

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Dryland	27	15	.643
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Emmanuel	23	22	.511
Ebenezer	23	22	.511
St. Paul's	19	20	.487
St. Stephen's	23	25	.479
Bath Luth	21	24	.467
Messiah	20	25	.444
Salem UCC	16	26	.381
Farmersville	12	33	.267
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manuel (8-4, 4-1)			
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Outdoors: Some lakes are already frozen

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

Although we've had some cold, below freezing temperature nights, you would think it wouldn't be sufficient for local lakes to freeze for ice fishing. Well some are. According to Chris Mohry, from Chris' Outdoors Sports shop in Mertztown, die-hard ice anglers have been ice fishing Ontelaunee Reservoir in upper Berks County for the past two weeks. Mohry reports that Ontelaunee has from 2-4 inches of ice depending on where you are on the lake. "Two weeks ago there was 1-3 inches and some daring guys were on it. But since we had some cold nights, ice thickness has increased. But the edges generally only have an inch or so, particularly around Peters Creek Cove. Venture out farther toward the quarry and the ice is thicker," Mohry explained. Mohry goes on to say that if the cold nights continue, ice thickness at Ontelaunee normally

thickens about a quarter to a half-inch a night when temperatures are 20 degrees or colder. So far, he's been hearing that ice anglers are catching lots of crappies, bluegills, a few bass and loads of white perch on fatheads, maggots and wax worms at Ontelaunee. In other words, the fish want meat. And if the old ice fishing theory is true, ice fishing is best at first ice and last ice. As for Leaser Lake in upper Lehigh County, Mohry says there's probably ice there but no one has been on it as far as he knows. Willie, from Willie's Bait & Tackle in Cementon, echoes Chris' statement adding that he doubts anyone would fish there this early as he wouldn't think the ice is safe. Chris has customers who have been fishing the Pocono lakes like Promised Land Lake that had a reported 7-10 inches of ice and they've been doing good on pan fish with live bait. "The only place that hasn't frozen for some reason from what I gath-



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

This Ontelaunee Reservoir ice angler has the basic equipment to catch this collection of panfish.

er is Shohola, which is usually a hot ice fishing spot because it's relatively shallow," Mohry opines. If you're itching to walk on water, take precautions. The Pennsylvania Fish Commission has always recommended the following guidelines: • The minimum ice thickness for ice fishing

is at least 4 inches of solid ice. • Drill holes or use an ice chisel/auger to check the ice conditions while working your way to a spot. • Look for changes in ice color as it could mean thin ice or weak ice due to rain or warm temperatures. • If the ice is clear enough you can monitor

its thickness by looking at the depth of the cracks or bubbles. • Fish with others in case trouble arises. • Before heading out, tell a family member or friend where you'll be fishing. • Wear a life jacket of one of those new inflatable coats, in case you fall in. • Commercial or

homemade ice picks should be worn around your neck in case you fall through the ice and need something to grip the ice to pull yourself out. • Keep a long rope with you so someone can help rescue you if you break through the ice. If you're new to ice fishing, you merely need the basics. A short ice fishing jigging rod and reel (or tip-ups), some small hooks, sinkers and some ice fishing jigs/ice flies/jigging spoons and the aforementioned live baits. To make a hole, a spud bar, ice chisel, manual/powerful ice auger, or, some innovative anglers connected an auger bit to a DeWalt-type battery powered drill. A plastic bucket with lid would be useful in that you can sit on it and it can hold tackle items, baits and your fish. Other than these, warm clothing and ice creepers on your boots are a necessity. We'll update ice conditions in forthcoming columns.

BRIFLEY

L S H S

Trolley video set for Jan. 11

The Lower Saucon Township Historical Society will hold a free, open to the public video presentation, "Treasured Tales of Trolley Trails," Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. in Seidersville Hall, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike. The snow date is Feb. 8.

The vintage footage, dating as far back as 1912, will feature a nostalgic montage of trolley travel within Lower Saucon's extended metropolitan area.

For information, call 610-625-8771 or visit ls Historical@yahoo.com or www.lutzfranklin.com.

BOY SCOUTS

Christmas tree recycling Jan. 14

Boy Scout Troop 318 will hold a Christmas tree recycling from 9 a.m. until noon Jan. 14.

The minimum donation fundraiser will benefit the summer camp program.

For curbside pick-up, email troop318bsa@gmail.com with name, address, phone number and choice of pick-up date. Pick-up will be confirmed by return email.

BETHLEHEM

Hotel's wedding showcase Jan. 15

Historic Hotel Bethlehem's annual wedding showcase will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Jan. 15 at the hotel, 437 Main St.

The event will feature more than 40 wedding coordinators and vendors.

This year's show will feature designs of Barbara Kavchok, owner and designer of Eugenia Couture. There will be hors d'oeuvres samples and tours of the hotel's ballrooms and guest rooms.

For tickets, call 610-625-2220 or 610-625-2213 or register online at www.hotelbethlehem.com/winter-wedding-showcase/.

NMIH

Young Readers program opens

The National Museum of Industrial History opened a Young Reader's Program Jan. 7. Support for the program was provided by QNB Bank.

The events feature an interactive show and tell, as well as book readings. The family series continues from 10 to 11 a.m. on Feb. 11, March 11, April 8, May 13 and June 10.

For schedules, program contents and information, visit <http://nmih.org> or call 610-694-6644.

HARMONIZERS

Youth contest deadline Jan. 20

The Lehigh Valley Harmonizers, Allentown-Bethlehem chapter, is hosting the annual high school and college young singers quartet contest winners at 2 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Lipkin Theatre, Kopecek Hall on the main campus of Northampton Community College. The entry deadline is Jan. 20.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the music department of the top three quartets.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

For registration and information, call 800-482-1548 or visit www.lvharmonizers.org



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Business owner J. R. Williams this year treats his staff to a holiday party each year and decided to bring them to the Vision Nightclub for a New Year's Eve celebration. Williams owns Ultimate Auto Detailing and Window Tint in Easton. About 1,300 revelers chose the Sands Bethlehem Event Center's Vision Nightclub to ring in the New Year with drink, dance, confetti and balloons. DJ N9NE provided the beat leading up to a midnight balloon drop and confetti shoot into the crowd.

Ring in the new year



Friends Caitlin Habern from Pennington, N.J., Leigha Adduci from Hatboro and Kristen O'Connor from Bethlehem said they like coming to Vision each year to party on New Year's Eve.



Meagan and Fareed Hassen found one of the few quiet tables at Vision for their New Year's Eve toast. The Hassens live in Kearny, N.J., and wished good health for their children in 2017.



PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY NORTHAMPTON COUNTY MEALS ON WHEELS

Air Products volunteers who delivered presents through their Operation Santa Claus initiative.

Companies donate to Meals on Wheels

Area companies helped to make the holidays a little brighter for seniors and adults with disabilities supported by Meals On Wheels of Northampton County.

Air Products volunteers made their annual trek to the organization to prepare hot meals for delivery to Meals On Wheels clients. Volunteers also gift-wrapped pet toys and treats through the nonprofit's Ani-Meals program, which provides pet food and supplies to homebound clients in need of food for their pets. Other Air Products "elves" brought 85 Christmas presents that were donated through the company's Operation Santa Claus initiative for Meals On Wheels clients.

Provident Bank,



Andrea Reid of Provident Bank with Director of Development Tom Harper and Santa (aka longtime volunteer Dale Sourbeck) along with pet donations from the bank.

meanwhile, collected pet food, toys and other supplies at its branches throughout the greater Lehigh Valley this holiday season on behalf of the Ani-Meals program. Andrea Reid, Provident Bank's events and community relations administrator, brought all the donations to the Bethlehem Township-based organization. This is the second year in a row that Provident Bank has supported the Ani-Meals program at Meals On Wheels of Northampton County.

"The generous support that we receive from corporate donors like Air Products and Provident Bank means a great deal to our mission and to the clients we serve," says JoAnn Bergeron Nenow, executive director for Meals On Wheels of Northampton County. "This support has a great impact on our programs and services that include Ani-Meals, grocery shopping for clients, meals for individuals transitioning from a hospital stay to their

See MEALS on page A11.

BRIFLEY

PALETTE CLUB

Exhibit open through Jan. 15

The Bethlehem Palette Club's members exhibition is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through Jan. 15 at the Bethlehem Town Hall Rotunda Gallery, 10 E. Church St. There will be a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 15.

The award winners are: first place - Sandra Corpora, Carlotta; second - Sue Carnwath, Autumnal; third - Karen Dyche, Red Shutters; and fourth - Kara Coleman, Tree Rhapsody. Honorable mentions are: Ginny Attwell, Reaching; Arthur Burroff, Toaddie Land; and Deborah Walkowiak, Autumnal Cornstalk.

For information about the club, visit www.bethlehempaletteclub.org.

BAPL

Social Security talk on Jan. 17

There will be a free presentation for ages 55 to 65 on Social Security and retirement from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St.

Attendees will learn how to qualify for Social Security Benefits, what the individual's full retirement age is and how benefits are calculated; penalties for collecting early, spousal, widow and widower benefits; divorcee options and more will be covered. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 for information.

BETHLEHEM

Winter restaurant week Jan. 22-28

Historic Bethlehem Winter Restaurant Week will be held Jan. 22 through 28 in historic downtown Bethlehem. Participating restaurants will offer fixed menus for lunch and dinner; restrictions apply.

There will be a contest to win a gift certificate for two to every restaurant participating in the event.

Advance reservations are recommended; contact the restaurants directly. For more information, visit <http://web.lehighvalleychamber.org/events/Historic-Bethlehem-Winter-Restaurant-Week-835010/details>.



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Kiera Peterson
Bethlehem Catholic HS



Grade: 12
Family members: Jeanette (mom), Ron (dad), Ronnie (brother)
Favorite subject: My favorite subject is math because I enjoy solving complex problems with definite solutions.
Activities: Girls varsity soccer captain, president of the Business Club, President of S.A.D.D., vice president of History Club, member of National Honor Society, Lehigh Valley Science Fair participant, Pennsylvania Junior Science Fair participant, Peer Listener and Key Club member
Next steps: I would like to attend a four-year college to study business.
Career goals: In the future, I hope to work as a financial analyst for a large corporation.
Heroes: My mom, dad and brother are all heroes to me. My parents have both provided excellent examples of hard-working individuals and have taught me the work you put in is what you get out. My brother especially has taught me to never give up, even when times are tough. I am very grateful for all these people in my life.
Hobbies: I enjoy playing soccer in addition to spending time with my family.
Current job(s): I currently work at Owowow, an ice cream shop in Ottsville.
Volunteer/community work: For many years, service has been

a large part of my life. One of my favorite forms of service is tutoring my peers in a variety of subjects. In addition, I annually participate in events to raise money for pediatric and breast cancer awareness.
Likes: I enjoy attending all the sporting events Bethlehem Catholic has to offer, in addition to going shopping with my friends.
Dislikes: I do not like when opportunities given are not taken, and running out of date on my iPhone.
Greatest accomplishment (so far): Receiving a perfect score as well as the Directors Award in Mathematics at the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science.
Advice for peers: Do not wait for an opportunity to open up for you; go out and make it happen.
Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

The PeepsFest 5k race started at Steelstacks in South Bethlehem Saturday morning, the second day of the festival. Running together are race friends in noticeable Peeps-related yellow attire, sisters Ellen and Nancy Bartuska of Wilmington, Susan Gurley of San Francisco, and Peepsfest 5K newcomer Dawn Madzaral of Trexler Hill, who was visiting her family in Fountain Hill. The Peeps 5k companions were among the winners in the "Peepsonality" costume contest, chosen from the 600 runners.

S'more family friendly fun

The eighth annual PeepsFest was a family-friendly two-day event Dec. 30 and 31 at the Steelstacks Campus in South Bethlehem. The popular free festival is a partnership put on by the Just Born confections company in Bethlehem and

ArtsQuest and features a variety of family-friendly activities like the PeepsFest 5K Run and a new one-mile loop for children and adults. Additional highlights of the daily schedule include the Peeps Diorama exhibition in

the PBS 39 TV building, Peeps s'mores tasting, live animal presentations by the Wildlands Conservancy and "scuba in a tub" by Dutch Springs. Entertainment includes musicians, magicians and artists.

FREEDOM HS NOTES

By Maya White

'Peter Pan,' districts, and a winter formal

Keystone Exams, Pennsylvania standardized tests administered in public schools throughout the state, are taking place these next two weeks at Freedom. Exam subjects include Literature, Biology, and Algebra I, all courses typically taken during a student's freshman and sophomore year. Early last year, Gov. Tom Wolf signed a bill that delayed the tests' graduation requirements until the 2018-2019 school year, citing that there was an overwhelming number of students failing. However, students are happy to comply with the three-hour delay accompanying the testing window, as students still take the exams.



This year, Freedom's award-winning theater company will be performing the well-known show "Peter Pan." The cast includes seniors Kelly Donah as Peter Pan, Michael Harding as Captain Hook, Olivia D'Aprile and Brendan Maciel, who are double-casted as Tiger Lily, and freshman Grace Taylor as Wendy. The show will be performed April 5-9.

Pennsylvania Music Educators Association (PMEA) Districts are approaching. Ryan Bailis, senior and cello player, is the only student from Freedom to make it to the orchestra competition. Seniors Jana Boksan and Michael Harding, and junior Emily Sylvester are among those from Freedom who made it into the PMEA District Band.

For the first time in several years, FHS will be hosting a winter formal. The dance will be held on Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. at Freedom's auxiliary gym. A percentage of the revenue will be donated to Penn State's Thon, a 46-hour dance marathon event that financially and emotionally supports children and their families affected with pediatric cancer.

Freedom has employed several different track coaches within the past few years, the most recent of which being newcomer Ben Reph. Reph and the athletes are taking advantage of the recent completion of the new track, located in the back, between Freedom and Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School. Last week's meet at East Stroudsburg revealed some talent, senior jumper Madison McTier and Cyrus Thompson, senior sprinter, both placing in the competition. It will be interesting to note what each athlete accomplishes in the upcoming season under new leadership.

MEALS

Continued from page A10

home, and more."

Meals On Wheels of Northampton County is a private, nonprofit organization that has supported healthy living through the delivery of nutrition services since 1972. They provide

meals and smiles for more than 1,500 seniors and adults with disabilities each year. In 2017, they expect to prepare more than 557,000 hot and cold, medically tailored meals for clients, of Meals On Wheels organizations and senior centers in Lehigh County.



Cailyn Carver of Hellertown holds her half-sister, Deckoyn Muller, after the start of the Peepsfest 5k Run. "We were watching for our mother Zoe Carver," said Cailyn, who said her mother was running for a second time.



Nancy Onjack of Bangor with the Peeps mascot after completing the 5k Run with her two daughters, Cat and Elise. They had entered the PeepsFest race for their first time, after running in other area 5K events.



Michael Corrigan of Bethlehem and his two daughters, Bailey and Riley, examine a Peepsfest diorama.



Race volunteer Joanne Garcia of Bethlehem hands out water bottles to Stefan Kwiatkowski of Glen Ridge, N.J., as he finished his second Peepsfest 5K. Stefan's wife Lazette and son Aiden participated for the first time.



Gabriella and Anthony Smith roast a marshmallow Peep. The siblings were with their father, Tom Smith of Macungie.

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Weather Trivia

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Kids and Family winner by Girl Scout Troop 8709 of Bethlehem. First- and second-place winners were awarded \$125 and \$100 respectively, while third-place winners each received a \$25 ArtsQuest gift card.



Students grade 9-12 winner by Nicolette Warner of Pocono Pines. Gingerbread house submissions were on display at the ArtsQuest Center through Dec. 18.



Students grade 6-8 winner by Sierra Gerencher of Nazareth.

Gingerbread House competition winners

ArtsQuest is pleased to announce the winners of its fourth annual SteelStacks Gingerbread House Competition.

Students Grade 6-8: first, Sierra Gerencher, Nazareth; and second, Kaelyn Gerencher, Nazareth.

Students Grade 9-12: 1st place – Nicolette Warner, Pocono Pines Kids and Family: first, Girl Scout Troop 8709, Bethlehem; second, Kerri Gerencher,

Nazareth; and Jordan and Ethan Zaro, Phillipsburg

Traditional: first, Connie Rinaldi, Easton; second, Holly Kresge, Bethlehem; and third, Debbie Bodayle, Phillipsburg

From classic, can-

dy-coated cottages to daring confectionery creations, entries in the competition were judged based on five key factors: Overall appearance and composition; originality and use of materials; design execution, how the entry fit into its category; and the "Holiday Spirit" incorporated

into the design. For more information, visit www.steelstacks.org/gingerbread.

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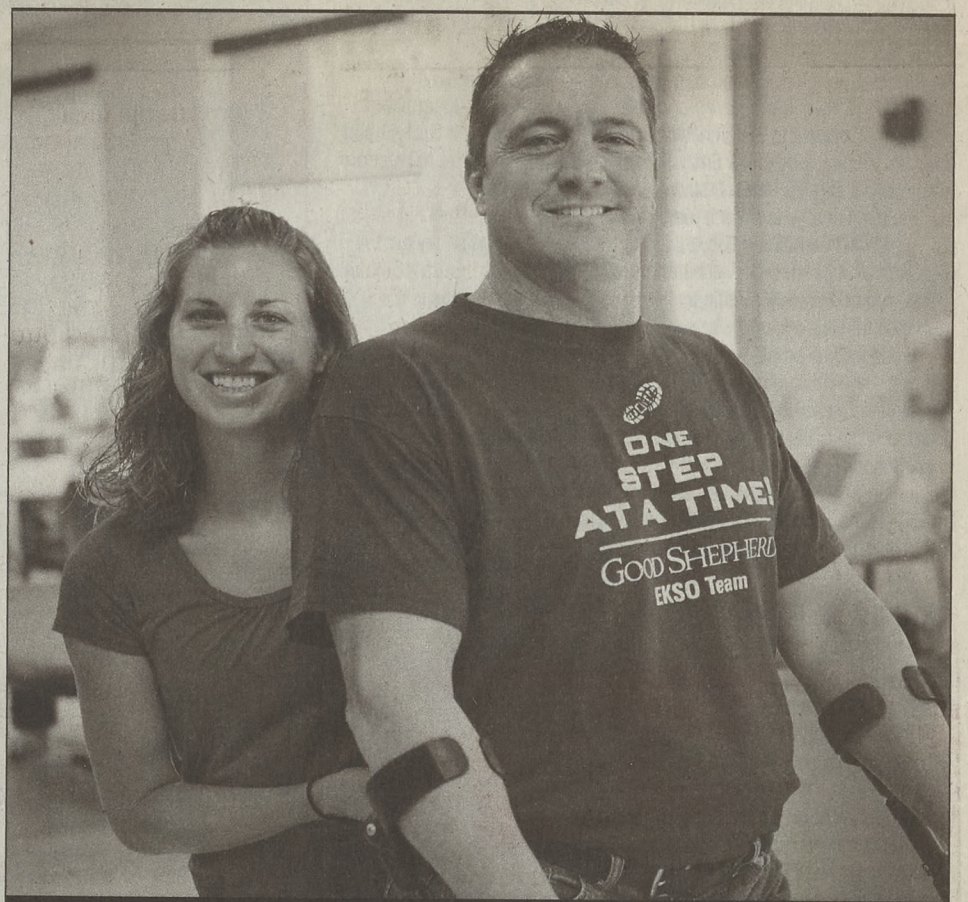
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'Give me goosebumps'

Jim Brickman teams with Allentown Symphony for a pops concert to make the new year bright

SPOTLIGHT ON

BY ASHLEIGH STRANGE
 Special to The Press

One doesn't usually associate a symphony concert with pop music, but when the Allentown Symphony Orchestra is paired with the Grammy Award-nominated piano genius Jim Brickman, it's sure to be a night to remember.

"Jim Brickman Pure Piano with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra," conducted by Ronald Demkee, Allentown Symphony associate conductor, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

Brickman says there's something about performing at the start of a new year that brings new hope and life into his music.

"All of these instrumentals of mine have such beautiful orchestrations and, gosh, a lot of them give me goosebumps and I'm in the show," he laughs during a phone interview. "There's something about it that's very inspirational. I always want my music to be hopeful and bright and leave people with a happy feeling."

In short, one won't find melancholy tunes near a Brickman masterpiece. The concert promises to include all the best and brightest of Brickman's hit songs. Some of the chart-topping numbers to look forward to include "The Gift," "Love of My Life," "Valentine" and "Simple Things."

Brickman's 1994 Windham Hill Records debut album, "No Words," included the single, "Rocket to the Moon," said to be the first solo instrumental to land on the pop charts.



PHOTO BY JEFFREY L. KLAUM

"Jim Brickman Pure Piano with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra," 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown

"Angel Eyes" and "If You Believe" gained radio airplay from Brickman's second release, "By Heart" (1995). The following year, the title track, "By Heart," became his first Top 20 adult contemporary hit. The CD, "Picture This" (1997), included "Valentine," sung by Martina McBride, and charted on country and adult contemporary stations, with the album certified Platinum.

Brickman is recognized as the Most Charted Adult Contemporary Artist, with 30 charted adult contemporary songs, and best-selling solo pianist. In November 2005, three of Brickman's albums, "The Disney Songbook"

(2004), "Grace" (2005) and "Greatest Hits" (2004), held the top three spots on Billboard's new-age chart. He has had six Gold and Platinum albums.

He is noted for his solo piano compositions, pop-style instrumentals, and vocal collaborations with McBride, Lady Antebellum ("Never Alone"), Michael W. Smith ("Love of My Life"), Olivia Newton-John and Johnny Mathis.

Brickman is a two-time Grammy nominee for "Peace" (2003), Best Instrumental, and "Faith" (2009), Best New Age Album, and two-time SESAC (Society of European Stage Authors and Composers) Songwriter of the Year.

He is the recipient of the Nashville Songwriters International Award, Canadian Country Music Award for Best Vocal-Instrumental Collaboration, SESAC New York Music Award, SESAC Jazz Award and a Dove Award from the Gospel Music Association.

His Tin Pan Alley sensibility, uncomplicated melodies and down-to-earth nature have taken him from the Grand Ole Opry to Carnegie Hall, and Disney World to the White House.

Brickman has filmed five concert specials for PBS: "Celebration of the '70's" (2013), "Beautiful World" (2009), "Jim Brickman at the Magic Kingdom: The Disney Songbook" (2005), "My Romance, An Evening with Jim Brickman" (2000) and "Love Songs and Lullabies" (2002).

He's host of "The Jim Brickman Radio Show," in its 20th year and heard in more than 80 cities in North America, with experts on entertainment, lifestyle, pop culture, health and wellness.

Brickman has written three best-selling books, "Simple Things," "Love Notes" and his latest, "Soothe: How To Find Calm Amidst Everyday Chaos."

The "Jim Brickman Cruise," attracting hundreds of fans, since 2006 has traveled to Alaska, Hawaii, New England, the Mexican Riviera and the Caribbean. The "Brickman Bash" has drawn fans to Nashville, his hometown of Cleveland and Niagara, Ontario.

Accompanying Brickman for the Allentown concert will be Anne Cochran ("After All These Years"), a fan favorite in the Lehigh Valley, and electric violinist Tracy Silverman. The vocals and the instrumentals

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8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PHOTO BY KENNETH EK

"Island" waves: Allentown Public Theatre (APT) reprises its production of "The Island," 8 p.m. Jan. 13 and 14 and 2 p.m. Jan. 15, Charles A. Brown IceHouse, 56 River St., Sand Island, Bethlehem. After first presenting the play, directed by Anna Russell, APT artistic director, last April at the Arts Park, Christ Lutheran Church and St. Luke's Lutheran Church, all in Allentown, the original cast of actors (Ryan Fields, Jamil Joseph), dancers (Chiedu Mbonu, Theophilus Timothy) and percussionist (Vernon Mobley) return. "The Island," written in 1973 by Athol Fugard, John Kani and Winston Ntshona during the South African apartheid, is an award-winning play about two political prisoners on Robben Island, the prison where Nelson Mandela was held for 27 years. The prisoners, John (Joseph) and Winston (Fields), decide to present the Greek tragedy, "Antigone." In APT's production, an ensemble of modern-day, American prisoners (Mbonu, Timothy, Mobley) frames the story with music interludes. Admission: Pay-what-you-will. Information: allentownpublictheatre.com

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Pencil him in: "Tranquility and Beauty," a solo exhibition by Jeffrey Green, continues through Feb. 26, The Gallery at St. John's, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 330 Ferry St., Easton. Green presents an "Artist Talk" about his work, including "Carole, Prayer Series I," above, 12:30 p.m. Jan. 15. Green uses the medium of colored pencils. "Conveying beauty and the uplifting is a major focus. The fact that something as unassuming as a pencil can be pushed to the level and impact of a painting is a fascinating thing to me," Green says in his artist's statement. His work has been featured in Colored Pencil magazine and solo shows at Nazareth Center for the Arts, Nazareth, and the City Hall Rotunda Gallery, Bethlehem. The talk is free and the gallery is open to the public. Gallery hours: noon - 3 p.m. Sundays and weekdays by appointment. Information: 610-258-6119

For Paul Harryn, quite a triptych

GALLERY VIEW

BY ED COURRIER
 Special to The Press

Paul Harryn's "Time We Spend" (2016, ink and acrylic paint on stretched canvas) is a performance painting trilogy of three separate 36 in. by 48 in. canvases.

"That is part of the 'epic' series I am working on, and that is an 'element' of that series," says Harryn.

"Paul Harryn: Elements - Recent Work," an exhibition featuring several of the artist's abstract canvases created in 2016, continues through Jan. 29, Santa Bannon-Fine Art, Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem.

Regarding the title for



PHOTO BY TOM SHILLEA

Paul Harryn, above, with one of the works in his exhibition, "Paul Harryn: Elements - Recent Work," through Jan. 29, Santa Bannon-Fine Art, Banana Factory, Bethlehem.

his "Time We Spend" triptych, Harryn ponders, "How much time we spend on acquiring knowledge and how little we learn."

For the artist whose career finds him "on the other side of a path, that many people have never traveled ..." he laments

that "we as a culture aren't seeing that the road is closing ..." For Harryn, "Time We Spend" reflects those sentiments.

When Harryn began working on what he calls his "epic paintings" in 2014, he said he was looking to create "paintings

that were challenged by titles such as Homer's 'Odyssey.'" He wanted to "get that whole concept of what the 'Odyssey' was, and Odysseus' travels and so forth, to get those into a painting."

His first in the series, "The Odyssey" (2014, ink and acrylic paint on stretched canvas, 20 ft. x 5 ft.), is on permanent display at Kutztown University.

Similar in style to "Time We Spend" are two works from Harryn's "Improv" series. Displayed together are "Improv No. 3: Bull's Eye" (2016, ink and acrylic paint on wood panel, 36 in. x 32 in.), where a matador with a red cape challenges a bull, and "Improv No. 2: Aphrodite and Hermes" (2016, ink and acrylic paint on wood panel, 36 in. x 32 in.) with images taken from Greek mythology.

As an aficionado of

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Clapton tribute: "An Eric Clapton Retrospective," performed by the Craig Thatcher Band & Friends, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton. The concert traces Clapton's rise to fame as a "Guitar God," from the Yardbirds, John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, Cream, Blind Faith, Derek & the Dominos to his solo work leading up to his latest release, "I Still Do" (April 2016). Thatcher is able to "channel" the style, tone and sound of Clapton without it being a note-for-note performance. Accompanying Thatcher, above, on guitar and vocals are Wayne Leonard, bass, vocals, and Don Plowman, drums. Tickets: State Theatre Box Office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org, 1-800-999-STATE, 610-252-3132



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Revisiting 'The Island' then and now

BY MAKENNA MASENHEIMER
Special to The Press

Allentown Public Theatre's restaging of Athol Fugard's "The Island," described as a thought-provoking piece on race relations and mass incarceration, arrives 8 p.m. Jan. 13 and 14 and 2 p.m. Jan. 15, Charles A. Brown IceHouse, 56 River St., Sand Island, Bethlehem.

The story follows two apartheid-era South African inmates, John (Ryan Fields) and Winston (Jamil Joseph), who are imprisoned on Robben Island, the very place where anti-apartheid revolutionary and politician Nelson Mandela was incarcerated. They rehearse and perform the Greek tragedy "Antigone," discovering parallels between their situation and the ancient story.

Director Anna Russell says the play is "also about finding the value of art and the way that art is able to make a political statement; a way to find your own humanity again in a situation that is really dehumanizing."

APT's version of "The Island" "is unique in that we haven't done just a straight version of the play," says Russell. "I also wanted to engage in some of the ways in which this

particular play relates to current events."

Russell and APT's dramaturg and choreographer Chloe Cole-Wilson created a chorus of dancers and percussionists dressed in modern American prison garb. Cole-Wilson choreographed dance pieces, which are interspersed throughout the play, Russell says. "[The dancers have] their own little storyline that's parallel to the storyline that's happening for the South African prisoners. So, hopefully, it's a way for us to imply a connection between both."

The social and political themes in "The Island" are still present in modern times. "There has been this general atmosphere shift that has made people of color particularly vulnerable post-election and pre-election," says Russell. "And I think that this play is in part to assert something positive in the face of that."

In addition to producing thought-provoking theatre, APT is involved in pursuing prison reform, according to Russell. "One of the cast members and I accompanied the Friends Committee on National Legislation group that was local here in Allentown [and

met] with Representative Charles Dent to try to lobby on behalf of prison reform. There are a couple of bills that are coming before this coming Congress that have to do with prison reform."

Presenting the play at the Lehigh County Correctional Center in 2016 reaffirmed the power of the show. "[We] had a really, really wonderful experience just interacting with the prisoners there and getting really, really great feedback from them. And I think we felt a really great energy with the piece, we felt that it was meaningful and really needed to be heard. I think we felt that in April it had not necessarily been heard," says Russell.

The enduring relevance and importance of "The Island" contributed to the decision to perform the play again. "I think we had had a really good experience putting the show up in April but felt that we had not reached a lot of the people we had wanted to reach. And so right away in April we were talking about finding another time to remount the production," Russell says.

Russell adds that the timing for the play was

not planned to "coincide with or be a response to [the current political situation]," but said she is "grateful to be able to do something that contributes positively."

"The Island" is part of the "Voices of Conscience: Toward Racial Understanding" series. "What we have been trying to push too is promoting the existence of art in the Lehigh Valley that addresses issues of race and creates safe and productive places for people to have conversations that are meaningful about some of these topics," says Russell. "We are going to be holding talkbacks after our shows and we're going to try to encourage people to go to some of the other events that are coming up next in the series."

She hopes APT is able to contribute to a shift in the production of art in the Lehigh Valley that encourages a wider conversation about social issues. "It is really important whom you put on stage, what opportunities you give to people and what that represents, as to who your community is," she says.

Tickets: Pay-what-you-will. Information: allentownpublictheatre.com

Where 50 cents makes a big difference

Some of my friends just returned from a trip to El Salvador and I'm intrigued by some of the stories they told.

I'm sharing with you some of what intrigued me.

The trip wasn't your typical travel somewhere to sightsee. It was 25 people working every minute of the day to build homes for the poor.

Here's the first interesting thing. The youngest of the volunteers was 55, next youngest 68. Most were in their mid-to-late seventies and at least one was 83. In my mind, it's rather amazing they could put in long hours laboring in intense heat.

They went to Santa Ana to volunteer with Unbound, a lay Catholic organization that helps 300,000 people of all faiths in 30 countries. They do that primarily through sponsors who donate \$36 a month to help a child or ailing elder.

You heard the story about one person lighting a candle in the darkness, right?

It's just one person. Just one candle.

But if that person lights a candle for someone else and if that pattern continues, soon we have a house or a community blazing with light.

That's exactly how my friends got to El Salvador for their home building mission.

One couple went to El Salvador and decided to help. They convinced another couple to go on the next trip there. That couple recruited 25 more volunteers.

My friend Charlotte was the guiding force behind that trip. But before she lifted a finger to help Unbound she flew to El Salvador to check out what they did there. Then she flew to Unbound's headquarters in Kansas.

"I wanted to make sure they did what they said they did," said my cautious friend.

She was happy to learn the charity spends 92.6 percent of its donations to support its programs.

One of the things I love about Charlotte is how careful she is in vetting every person and every project she decides to help.

Actually, there's a lot I love about Charlotte. She's softspoken with a quiet demeanor. Yet she can be a force of nature when she believes in a cause. And she believes fervently in the Gospel's message to help the poor.

Joining her on that trip was my close friend Fran. When Fran saw how Unbound transformed the lives of poor families, she decided to sponsor one child.

"But then I had this thought. Most of us give out of our excess. What if we made giving a sacrifice by giving up something in our lives?" she said.

Fran doesn't have much money but she lives a joyful, frugal life, thankful for every little blessing. She's especially thankful for her backyard garden that allows her to grow much of her food.

You'll never see Fran spending money on friv-

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
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olous stuff, and to her, if it's not essential to living, it's all frivolous. The one so called "excess" she allows herself is going to bingo twice a month.

Now, here's what blew me away. After Fran saw the poor children in El Salvador, she decided to sacrifice her bingo nights to sponsor a second child.

I asked both Fran and Charlotte the same question. Why El Salvador? Don't we have enough people here in the states that need help? Don't we have enough hurting people in our own communities?

"We all also give generously to local charities," said Charlotte. "But \$36 can't change lives of an entire family here like it does in El Salvador. That \$36 can help an entire family better survive."

Both Charlotte and Fran spend much of their time helping the poor in our community. Fran brings her gift of encouragement to those enrolled in the Bridges Out Poverty program she helps run. Charlotte volunteers every day with St. Vincent DePaul.

So, yes, they do help the poor at a local level as well as in El Salvador.

"A 16- by-16 home with cement floors is considered palatial by the families who live in the homes we build," explained Charlotte.

Grateful parents with five children will live in one of those homes. It staggers my mind to think about that. I guess I'll never complain again about my lack of closet space.

"You can't imagine what those homes meant to them. Mothers cried with happiness from the time our truck arrived. We had plenty of tears, too, as we heard their stories," said Fran.

But what impressed the volunteers the most wasn't the poverty they saw. It was the happiness.

"Those people are so incredibly happy all the time," says Charlotte.

How can people that poor be happy all the time? How can those with so little say they thank God every day for all they have?

What I also find astonishing is how the mothers willingly give up some of their monthly \$36 to help another family facing a crisis. When one child needed expensive medical treatment, mothers in the program each donated 50 cents to help.

I'm amazed at how those with so little share what little they have. Fifty cents makes a big difference to them.

I'm still chewing on all that I heard from my friends about their El Salvador project.

While I will donate to their next trip, I doubt I would have the stamina to go along.

But who knows what we will be called to do.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Bipolar disorder unlikely in elderly

Q. Is it possible for bipolar disorder to first appear when you're older?

Bipolar disorder can strike anyone at any age, but it isn't likely to start when you are old. However, it is possible that a person could suffer from bipolar disorder for many years and not be diagnosed until late in life.

It's not known what causes bipolar disorder, but a variety of biochemical, genetic and environmental factors seem to be involved in causing and triggering bipolar episodes.

Bipolar disorder, also called manic-depressive illness, causes extreme mood swings. When people with bipolar disorder

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are happy and energetic, they are in the mania phase of the illness. When they are sad and listless, they are in the depression phase.

The shifts from mania to depression and back again can occur quickly. The deep mood swings of bipolar disorder may last for weeks or months. Often, there are periods of normal mood in between.

Sometimes, severe episodes of mania or depression include symptoms of psychosis such as hal-

lucinations. Some people with bipolar disorder become suicidal.

The cause of bipolar disorder is not known. A variety of forces seem to be involved in bipolar disorder. Some studies indicate that people with bipolar disorder have physical changes in their brains. And researchers are trying to find genes that may be involved in the condition.

As people get older, symptoms of bipolar disorder may change in nature and severity. Because of this, treatments may need to be adjusted.

Bipolar disorder is treated with medicine to stop the mood swings. Mood stabilizers are used to even out highs

and lows. Antidepressant medicine can help reduce the symptoms of depression. Counseling is an important adjunct to drug treatment of bipolar disorder.

People with bipolar disorder can lead healthy and productive lives when the illness is treated effectively. Without treatment, the natural course of bipolar disorder tends to worsen.

Bipolar disorder runs in families. If you have a parent who has bipolar disorder, you have a greater chance of having it.

Alcohol and drug abuse are very common among people with bipolar disorder. Anxiety disorders, such as post-traumatic stress disorder and obsessive-compulsive disorder, also may be common in people with bipolar disorder.

Some specific symptoms of mania include: irritability, anger, rapid speech, decreased need for sleep, difficulty concentrating, spending sprees, inflated ego, substance abuse, increased sex drive, high energy level, restlessness, poor judgment, aggression, denial that anything is wrong, increased physical activity and risky behavior.

Some specific symptoms of depression include: no interest in pleasure, anxiety, hopelessness, loss of sex drive, unprovoked crying, low energy level, feeling unworthy and guilty, thoughts about death and suicide, appetite change, insomnia or oversleeping, forgetfulness, body aches, restlessness, weight loss or gain.

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

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It's 'La La Land'

"La La Land" is one of the most exhilarating experiences you're likely to have at the movies.

The screenplay and directing by Damien Chazelle (director, "Whiplash," 2014), the naive yet wonderful singing and dancing by Emma Stone and Ryan Gosling; choreography by Mandy Moore; amazing cinematography by Linus Sandgren ("Joy," 2015; "American Hustle," 2013), superb editing by Tom Cross ("Joy"; Oscar, editing, "Whiplash") and memorable original songs by Justin Hurwitz make the film more than a paean to the Golden Age of Hollywood movie musicals.

"La La Land" is audacious in its unvarnished exposition of the vagaries of romantic love and the realistic choices between career and cupid.

In "La La Land," Sebastian (Ryan Gosling) is a struggling jazz pianist fired from his restaurant gig (by J.K. Simmons, Oscar recipient, supporting actor, "Whiplash"). Mia (Emma Stone) is an aspiring actress working at a movie studio-lot coffee shop.

They "meet ugly" in the midst of a Los Angeles freeway traffic jam. They keep running into each other, finally brought together, not unlike Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, through song and dance.

Their careers' trajectories separate them. Mia lands the lead in a major motion picture to be filmed overseas. Sebastian is hired by a jazz pop band led by Keith (John Legend).

"La La Land," a derogatory appellation for Los Angeles and self-delusion, doesn't have a happy ending, but it ends happily.

"La La Land" is an astounding piece of cinema on multiple levels. Look for it to garner numerous Oscar nominations, including: picture, director, screenplay, soundtrack, song, actor (Gosling), actress (Stone), cinematography and editing.

Also expect nominations for Production Design (David Wasco, "Pulp Fiction," 1994), Art Direction Austin Gorg ("Her," 2013), Set Decoration (Sandy Reynolds-Wasco, "Pulp Fiction") and Costuming (Mary Zophres, Oscar nominee, costume, "True Grit," 2010).

Stone (Oscar supporting actress nominee, "Birdman," 2014) is a complete charmer. She's a graceful dancer and a quiet but emotive singer. She reveals the raw emotions of hurt even as she puts on a brave face to continue her career quest. The on-screen chemistry between Stone and Gosling is palpable.

Gosling (Oscar actor nominee, "Half Nelson," 2006) downplays his goofy charm to bring forth a reservoir of strength of character that resonates with determination. He's elegant on his feet. His voice is almost timid, but also expressive and he accompanies himself quite impressively on the piano.

In addition to the opening show-starter dance number ("Another Day of Sun") filmed on a closed ramp of the connection between the 105 and 110 freeways, there are many other amazing magical-realism scenes: a song and dance number ("A Lovely Night") overlooking the Santa Monica Mountains that is breathtaking, a sequence at and inside

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Griffith Park Observatory ("City of Stars" leads into it) that references "Rebel Without A Cause" clips and scenes; an interior monologue audition by Mia ("Audition: The Fools Who Dream") and a "what-if" fantasy montage of such emotional depth that you wish it was true.

Alas, it's just a movie. But what a movie. Here's a film that loves Hollywood and that Hollywood will love. You will too. Get ready to hear the evocative "Mia & Sebastian's Theme" during the Oscars telecast. A lot.

If you haven't already, fly to "La La Land."

"La La Land," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for some language; Genre: Musical, Drama, Comedy; Run time: 2 hrs., 8 mins.; Distributed by Lionsgate.

Golden Globes Anonymus: "La La Land" set the Globes' all-time record, receiving seven in every category in which it was nominated: Musical or Comedy; Musical or Comedy Actor (Gosling), Musical or Comedy Actress (Stone), Director (Chazelle), Screenplay (Chazelle), Original Score (Hurwitz) and Original Song ("City of Stars.").

Box Office, Jan. 6: "Rogue One: A Star Wars Story" continued at No. 1 for four weeks in a row, with \$21.9 million, \$477.2 million, four weeks, keeping "Hidden Figures" at No. 2 with \$21.8 million, weekend, and \$24.7 million, three weeks;

3. "Sing," \$19.5 million, \$213.3 million, three weeks; 4. "Underworld: Blood Wars," \$13.1 million, one week; 5. "La La Land," \$10 million, \$51.6 million, five weeks; 6. "Passengers," \$8.8 million, \$80.8 million, three weeks; 7. "Why Him?," \$6.5 million, \$48.5 million, three weeks, 8. "Moana," \$6.4 million, \$225.3 million, seven weeks; 9. "Fences," \$4.7 million, \$40.6 million, four weeks; 10. "Assassin's Creed," \$3.8 million, \$49.5 million, three weeks.

Unreel, Jan. 13: "Monster Trucks," PG: Chris Wedge directs the voice talents of Lucas Till, Jane Levy, Thomas Lennon and Barry Pepper in the science-fiction animation feature about a high school senior, who builds a Monster Truck from wrecked vehicles when a subterranean creature shows up to help him.

"Sleepless," R: Baran bo Odar directs Jamie Foxx, Michelle Monaghan, Dermot Mulroney and Gabrielle Union in the crime-thriller about a policeman searching for his kidnapped son.

"The Comedian," R: Taylor Hackford directs Robert De Niro, Leslie Mann, Danny DeVito and Edie Falco in the comedy about the life of an aging insult comic.

"The Book of Love," PG-13: Bill Purple directs Jason Sudeikis, Maisie Williams, Jessica Biel and Mary Steenburgen in the drama about a man who helps a teen build a raft to sail across the Atlantic Ocean.

Six finalists chosen for 2017 Societas Award by DeSales U. Forum for Ethics in Workplace

The Forum for Ethics in the Workplace has announced the finalists for the fifth annual Societas Award for Responsible Corporate Conduct. The winner of the competition will be announced and presented with an award during a noon luncheon Feb. 2, DeSales University, Center Valley.

Six local companies made the list after completing a comprehensive process. They are: KMRD Partners Inc., Warrington, Bucks County;

Concannon Miller, Bethlehem; MKSD Architects, LLC, Allentown; James Funeral Home & Cremation Services PC, Bethlehem; Boyle Construction, Inc., Allentown, and BerkOne, Bethlehem.

To be considered for the award, companies had to apply, or be nominated, and submit a detailed application that addresses recognized elements of ethical business practices such as formal codes of conduct, compliance with both the letter and spirit of the law, ac-

countability at all levels of the organization, and good corporate citizenship.

At the awards luncheon sponsored by The Forum, a video presentation featuring segments from each company's application will be shown.

The Societas Award is intended to demonstrate how companies incorporate ethical standards and best practices throughout their business model.

The Forum for Ethics in the Workplace is a not-

for-profit, wholly-owned subsidiary of DeSales University. The Forum seeks to provide opportunities for people to come together for study, reflection, conversation and action on ethical issues in the workplace.

The Forum hosts a quarterly breakfast series at DeSales that features guest lecturers on topics that have implications.

Information: ethicsforum.org.

BRICKMAN

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weave together a beautiful tapestry that complements the performance as a whole.

Acclaimed as "a crowd-pleaser" by the Boston Herald, the performance will make for an engaging night with "a touch of hope and romance."

Brickman, born and raised in Shaker Heights, Oh., studied composition and performance at the Cleveland Institute of Music while taking business classes at Case

Western Reserve University. In 1980, Brickman founded an advertising music company, writing commercial jingles.

Even though Brickman makes a living and a passion out of tickling the ivories now, he says that he didn't come from a musical family but discovered his gift for pop music at an early age. He now advocates for music education, teaches master classes and works hard to make sure that young persons have the opportunity to develop their talent as he did. During his recent

holiday tour, Brickman selected young pianists in 10 different cities between the ages of 9 and 17 to perform with him onstage.

"It's really important to me because I didn't have a lot of guidance, advocacy or direction growing up so I'm very committed to devoting my time to helping young people discover and nurture that passion."

That giving spirit has been evident in Brickman's music from the beginning and his adoration for the basics of pop music continues to grow

even today.

"Any pop song that plays on the radio now is definitive when the melody creates an emotional connection with the audience," Brickman says. "If a song truly touches you, it can fit into any genre. I have a rare opportunity to come back to Allentown and come to life with these songs that I love."

Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715

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jazz, Harryn listened to the music of Keith Jarrett "in my studio from 7 a.m. in the morning to 11 p.m. at night non-stop, seven days a week, for about three or four months," while "drawing and drawing to the music." For Harryn, the music itself became part of these works.

The smaller pieces in the collection of "elements" are what Harryn dubs "incidentals."

He explains that these

experimental works are "extraneous" to any of his larger projects. "Incidentals No. AM12" (2016, ink and acrylic on canvas panel, 8 in. x 10 in.) is typical of the lively and colorful pieces that capture the energy or emotion of the moment.

Harryn's palette changes with the time of day and with the seasons, as with his "Memories of Myra, No. 3" (2016, ink and acrylic paint on canvas, 32 in. x 32 in.) of constellations painted in the colors of

late autumn. The work is a tribute to Morning Call arts correspondent, Myra Outwater, who died in 2015.

Harryn explores multiple mediums and builds his paintings up in multiple layers.

"Time We Spend" started from a burst of color on blank canvases and went through a series of multiple transitions before Harryn was satisfied with the final results. He estimates there are more than 60 layers of paint in the work.

"Every layer is the experience of the time of the painting. That's what contemporary art is," says Harryn.

The work of Harryn's studio assistants: Dylan Vernon, Emily Strong, Mallory Zondag, and Michele Vrentas, are exhibited in the upper gallery. Selected photographs by Thomas Shillea, including recent portraits of Paul Harryn, are also on display.

Gallery hours: Call 610-997-5453. Information: santafineart.com.

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Courses offered in management

Lehigh Carbon Community College's (LCCC) Center for Leadership and Workforce Development is offering non-credit classes that teach leadership and management skills at its main campus in Schnecksville, North Whitehall Township. Two courses are being offered, with two half-day topics per course:

Essential Leadership Skills: Communication and Leadership, Feb. 7. The communication component is 8:30 a.m. - noon. Attendees learn

how to construct concise messages, improve communication, manage nonverbal behaviors and more. During the leadership section, 1 - 4:30 p.m., participants learn how to deal with team members, enhance their self-esteem and improve problem-solving and decision-making.

Essential Skills of Management: Performance Feedback and Evaluation, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Feb. 14. The morning session topic is about developing performance goals and standards. The afternoon program is about performance feedback and assessments.

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Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 Faith Formation, all ages Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org</p> <p>HOPE U.C.C. 1031 Flexer Ave., Allentown 610-439-8118 Pastor Mia G. White 9 a.m. Contemporary Worship 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Child Care Available www.hopeuccallentownpa.org</p> <p>JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages</p> <p>OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville (at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 Home of the Village School Preschool, openings for ages 2-4 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 9 & 10:15 a.m. www.oldsionsucc.org</p> <p>SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 615 Third Street Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-4091 Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Handicapped Accessible Nursery Available</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Rev. George Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor 8:15 & 10:45 Worship 610-264-8421 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship</p> <p>ST. MARK'S U.C.C. 52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown 610-797-0181 Rev. Gerald Smith Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. (Children's time with puppets) Handicap Accessible</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 767 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. 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Jeffrey Kistler, Interim Pastor www.ziegelschurch.org Worship, 8:30 a.m. 10 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible</p> <p>UNITED METHODIST</p> <p>BETHANY CHURCH Church Office 610-395-3613 Macungie Campus 3801 Brookside Rd., Macungie Sat. Contemporary 5 p.m. Sun. Blended Worship 8 a.m. Sun. Contemporary 9:15 & 11 a.m. Wescosville Campus 1208 Brookside Rd., Wescosville Wed. Contemporary 6:30 p.m. Catasauqua Campus 429 Walnut St., Catasauqua Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.</p>
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To have your religious services listed in The Press contact Joie Jackson Wenner at 610-740-0944 — Ext. 3703

Paint party



Natalie Biechy, of Northampton, works on her version of Van Gogh's "A Starry Night" during a recent paint party at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, Egypt. The session, a fundraiser for the church's youth group, was conducted by Canvas & Cabernet, Walnutport.



Budding artists perfect their pieces, done in acrylic paint on canvas. About 20 people took part in the event.

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CRYPTOGRAM

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See solution on page B6

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals W

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

SUPER-MARKET OPENINGS ACROSS

- 1 Really hurt
5 Sauce brand
9 A Nixon daughter
15 Hacking it
19 Alan of film
20 "... hear — drop"
21 Showing on television
22 Move heavily
23 Krispy Kreme treats
25 Campbell's product
27 "... vincit amor"
28 Left dreamland
30 Ireland's — Lingus
31 China's Mao — tung
32 Aficionado
33 Sorrow
36 Longtime "Family Circus" cartoonist
38 Entertainer Merman
40 Kellogg's cereal
42 "Pep O Mint" brand
44 Whoop
45 Tall buildings
47 Bowl stats
48 Times to remember
51 HP or Acer products
53 With 72-Down, purring pet that doesn't go outside
55 River of Aragon
59 Stadium snacks
63 Attach, as a sequin
65 Bull battler
66 Objectivist Ayn
67 Back of a 45
69 Course: Abbr.
70 "Ran" director Kurosawa
71 It's baked in a tube pan
73 Marine milieu
75 Advent mo.
76 Hoity —
78 Mata — (Garbo role)
79 Run, as an art exhibit
80 New Jersey borough east of Paramus
82 They're often pimiento-stuffed
84 End-of a 1/1 song
85 Strip, in a way, as shrimp
88 Some drops on crops
89 Untidy state
90 Extra charge
92 Generational disparity
95 Church part
97 Deep-fried side
101 Trattoria entree
106 "You got it!"
107 Orthodox beginning?
108 19-season Yankee Rivera
109 Succor
110 TGIF's "T"
111 Fond du —, Wisconsin
113 Big name in drug indexes
114 Chose (to)

Crossword grid with numbers 1-130 and some filled-in letters.

- 116 Ingredient in a Cuban sandwich
120 Supermarket chain only selling items like the 10 featured in this puzzle?
123 Leaning Tower locale
124 Banish
125 Liveliness
126 Ballet wear
127 Director Premierer
128 Potato chips, in London
129 Cuts, as logs
130 "Hold it!"
16 Joyous
17 Less binding
18 Ford flops
24 Hurry
26 Walk along
29 — buco (Italian dish)
34 NFL luminary
35 "La — Vita"
36 Emu or owl
37 In the event that it's true
39 RCA product
41 Pearl producer
42 SLR's "L"
43 Treasured violin, in brief
46 #1 hit for the Troggs
48 Spanish political units
49 Breeding colony of penguins
50 Eritrean, e.g.
52 Proud walk
54 Sheriff Taylor's son
56 Rob (of)
57 Spins
58 Fusing result
60 Ramble on
61 Madcap
62 Get finished
64 Capital of South Korea
67 NFL's Starr
68 Did slaloms, say
71 Digestion aid
72 See 53-Across
74 Yalta's peninsula
77 Less young
79 It may hold Holsteins
81 Clear up, as a mirror
82 Slapstick fight missiles
83 "Strawberry Wine" singer Carter
86 Windmill part
87 Kellogg's cereal
91 Hydroxyl compounds
93 On — with
94 Settles (on)
96 Parody
97 San Luis —
98 Dodo
99 Demand
100 Six — (sub shop sandwich)
102 Inventor Tesla
103 Didn't play in the game
104 Linked with
105 Tallies
108 Bumps into
112 "T.N.T." rock band
113 No. on a new car's sticker
115 Paunches
117 — Tomé and Príncipe
118 Commercial start for Pen
119 Series of Canon cameras
121 Trial concern
122 Jr. officer

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See solution on page B8

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LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE
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YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
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Jan. 11

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Jan. 11, 18, 25

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners adopted Ordinance No. 1013 at its public meeting held on December 7, 2016. Ordinance 1013 amends the Zoning Ordinance by:

Amending the Industrial-Commercial Special Height Limitation for the IC-1 Zoning District Use Schedule [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(17)] to permit Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution uses as conditional uses and to provide for minimum lot area, minimum frontage, minimum front yard setback to ultimate street right-of-way lines, minimum side yard setback, minimum rear yard setback and maximum height of a building structure for the conditional uses of Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution; Amending and Restating those Sections of Chapter 350 (Zoning) of the South Whitehall Township Codified Ordinance originally Amended by Ordinance 1009, to Readopt the Changes to Chapter 350 (Zoning) originally made by Ordinance 1009 and Thereafter Readopted upon the Township's Codification of its Ordinances by Including Off-Street Parking as a Permitted Accessory Use in the Township's Rural Residential (RR-3) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(11)], Rural Residential (RR-2) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(2)], Rural Residential & Agricultural (RR) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(3)], Low Density Residential (R-2) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(4)], Low Density Residential (R-3) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(5)], Medium Density Residential (R-4) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(6)], Medium Density Residential (R-5) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(7)], High Density Residential (R-10) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(8)], Neighborhood Commercial (N-C) [Att. 4; § 350-12.28(c)(9)], Office Commercial (O-C) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(12)], Industrial (I) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(13)], and Highway Commercial - Special Height Limitation (HC-1) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(15)] Zoning Districts; Amending the Township's Medium Density Residential (R-5) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(7)], Medium Density Residential (R-10) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(8)], and Highway Commercial - Special Height Limitation (HC-1) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(15)] Zoning District Use Schedules to Correct an Internal Reference to Off-Street Parking Criteria; Amending Att. 4, §350-12.28(c)(1), (2) and (13) and §350-12.31(f) to Clarify Regulation of Commercial Kennels and correct an incorrect reference; Amending Att. 4, §350-12.28(c) and §350-12.34(a), 350-12.43 and 350-12.47 to change "Commercial and Industrial Uses" to "Non-Residential Uses, including Commercial, Industrial and Institutional Uses", to add a definition of Institutional Use and to clarify maximum impervious surface permitted for Non-Residential uses; Amending the Rural Residential & Agricultural (RR) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(3)] Zoning District Use Schedule to add a Hospital as a Special Exception use and Amending §350-12.43(k) and 350-12.47 to provide for additional standards applicable to Hospital uses and to redefine a Hospital; Amending the Industrial (I) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(13)] Zoning District Use Schedule to Provide for Helipads and Helipads as Special Exceptions and Amending §350-12.45 to provide for Special Exception criteria for Helipads and Helipads and Amending §350-12.47 to restate the definition of Helipad and to provide a new definition for Helipad; Amending all Zoning District Schedules [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)] to provide for Electric Vehicle Charging Stations as a permitted Non-Residential accessory use and Amending §350-12.47 to provide a new definition for Electric Vehicle Charging Station; Correcting §350-12.29(a) with regard to the Active Adult Neighborhood Development - Overlay District; Amending §350-12.36(a)(1) to establish a minimum 15' buffer strip; Amending §350-12.38(e)(1) and 350-12.38(e)(2)(b) to clarify that the term "spaces" refers to standard spaces and to restate the parking requirement for Commercial Uses in the Township; Amending §350-12.38(f)(11) to clarify language regarding Pedestrian Safety; Amending §350-12.39(g)(1) to clarify the prohibition of illuminated colors that match Official Traffic Signals or Safety Devices; Amending §350-12.39(n) to provide for additional regulations for on premise signs permitted for a Motor Vehicle Service Facility; Amending §350-12.39(i)(1)(F)(ii) clarifying use of Electronic Graphic Display areas in Coordinated Developments with Motor Vehicle Service Facilities for display of fuel pricing; Amending §350-12.47 to provide for a new definition of Shopping Center; Amending §350-12.56(f) to clarify the section; Amending §350-12.25(c)(1)(F), 350-12.39 and 350-12.47 to define "Building Face Sign", "Free-Standing Sign", "Pylon Sign", "Ground Entrance Identification Sign", "Way-Finding Sign", "Electronic Graphic Display" and to replace inconsistent terms within the Zoning Ordinance; Amending the introductory language of §350-12.25(g)(1) to include Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution as Conditional Uses for which specific standards are required; Amending §350-12.25(g)(1) to add Conditional Use standards applicable to Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution Uses, including submission of transportation impact study, provision of adequate off-street trailer parking during business and non-business hours, provision for concrete or deformation-resistant surfaces for trailer parking, provision for adequate off-street queuing at facility entrances and provision for submission of matters involving outdoor storage of hazardous materials; Amending the Industrial (I) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(13)] Zoning District Use schedule to remove Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution from the schedule of Permitted Uses; Amending the Industrial-Commercial special height limitation (IC-1) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(17)] Zoning District Use schedule to remove Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution from the Schedule of Uses permitted by right; Amending §350-12.38(e)(2)(C) to Restate the General Requirement for off-street parking spaces and oversized spaces required for Industrial uses; Amending §350-12.47 to Remove the Definition of Trucking Terminal and to add definitions of Motor Freight Terminal, Tractor-Trailer Trucks and Warehousing and Distribution; Amending various sections to differentiate between Accessory Uses and Ancillary uses and amending §350-12.47 to update the definition of "Accessory" or "Accessory Use" and to provide a new definition of "Ancillary" or "Ancillary Use"; Adding definitions of "Motor Vehicle Sales", "Motor Vehicle Service", and "Motor Vehicle Repair" to §350-12.47 and updating numerous sections within the Zoning Ordinance relative to the newly redefined uses, including amending the Industrial-Commercial special height limitation (IC-1) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(17)] Zoning District Use schedule to replace the Special Exception use "Motor Vehicle Repair Shop including Body Work" with "Motor Vehicle Repair Facility"; to replace the special exception use "Motor Vehicle Service Station" with "Motor Vehicle Service Facility" and to delete the Special Exception use "Convenience Store with Fuel Pumps"; Amending the Highway Commercial (H-C) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(10)], the General Commercial (G-C) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(11)], the Highway Commercial - Special Height Limitation (HC-1) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(15)] and the General Commercial - Special Height Limitation (GC-1) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(16)] Zoning District Use schedules to amend the front yard setbacks, to clarify uses permitted relative to various redefined and new terms provided by this amendment and to create §350-12.43(j) to regulate the aforementioned amendment concerning front yard setbacks; Amending §12.38(b) to adjust off-street parking setbacks; Amending §350-12.37 to restate the requirements for private streets and driveways; Amending §350-12.38(a) to clarify that off-street parking must be confined to improved parts of a lot and to provide exceptions; Amending §350-12.29(c)(2) to clarify that submission requirements for the TND Innovation Overlay Districts are per the Township's current Subdivision and Land Development regulations; Amending §350-12.29(e) with regard to the TND-Residential Cluster Overlay District Use regulations; Amending §350-12.29(f) with regard to the TND-Commercial Retrofit Overlay District Use regulations; Amending §350-12.29(g) with regard to the TND-Industrial Retrofit and Infill Overlay District Use regulations, including amending the use regulations at §350-12.29(g)(4) to note Conditional Use criteria applicable to Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution; Amending §350-12.29(h) common TND open space design standards so as to permit proportionality in certain required common TND open space facilities and to permit certain stormwater BMPs to be contained within common TND open space; Amending Att. 4, §350-12.28(c) Zoning District Use Schedules, and §350-12.41 Residential Uses, 350-12.43 Non-Residential Uses and 350-12.47 Definitions as necessary to support the above-mentioned amendments to §350-12.29 Innovation Overlay Districts; Providing for a Severability Clause, Retention of Rights to Enforce Clause, a Repealer Clause, and an Effective Date.

Publication of this notice is intended to provide notification of the adoption of Ordinance No. 1013. Any person claiming a right to challenge the validity of Ordinance No. 1013 must bring a legal action within 30 days of the publication of the second notice pursuant to Section 108 of the Municipalities Planning Code ("MPC"). However, the 30 day deadline set forth in Section 1002-A of the MPC, 53 P.S. § 11002-A, remains in effect and is not extended by this notice.

Copies of the full text of Ordinance No. 1013 are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours.

Joseph A. Zator II, Solicitor

Jan. 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PS ORANGE CO., INC. WILL BE SELLING THE CONTENTS OF CERTAIN STORAGE SPACES IN LIEN AT THE BELOW-LISTED PUBLIC STORAGE FACILITIES TO SATISFY THE OWNER'S LIEN AT PUBLIC SALE BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING. The storage spaces in lien belonging to the below-identified tenants contain the following:

- Appliances/Boxes/Bags/Bedding/Clothing/Books/Electronics/Furniture/Tools/Toys.
• PUBLIC STORAGE 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 on January 24, 2017 11AM

Charles Kraus, Mark Villani, Shannyn Swift, Zinziswa Mdiya, Donna Butz, Katrina Alicea-Workman, Eric Ingles, Norman Vega, Tatiana Delgado, Krystal Paige, crystal todd, Ryan Gaston, Megan Stein, David Hoffman, Amber Dorney, Sara Benner, Mary Deibert, Diana Simpson, Tim Allen, Newton Adayo, Richard Kilpatrick, Karen Horvath, Julia Boyer, Paul Castle, Senious Warren, Paz Chavez, Martin Hendricks, Donna Contreras, Emily Perez, Jeannette Bonilla, Keith Giddings, Orgeria Dionne Rose, Kristen Kemmerer

PURCHASES MUST BE MADE IN CASH AND CREDIT CARD ONLY AND PAID FOR AT THE TIME OF SALE. ALL GOODS ARE SOLD AS IS AND MUST BE REMOVED AT THE TIME OF SALE. SALE IS SUBJECT TO ADJOURNMENT

PS ORANGE CO. INC.

Jan. 11, 18

CRYPTO SOLUTION

WHAT DO YOU THINK HAPPENS IF ACTRESS GRETA DRINKS A BUNCH OF WATER ON A REALLY HOT DAY? GARBO HYDRATES.

PUBLIC NOTICE JANUARY 2017 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, January 18, 2017, at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, PA., to review and make recommendations on the following:

- #2024 Lehigh Hills Lot #2, Pad Sites, Revised Land Development Plan; Final Plan, for the construction of an 11,400 sf. Medical office building and a 5,562 sf. restaurant, the project is located between Route 100 and Nursery Street along Glenlivet Drive West across from the Weis Market and Dunkin Donuts;
#2126 Sharp Corporation, Pedestrian Pathways, the project is located at 7451 Keebler Way;
#2197 Lehigh Motor Inn, Town Suites by Marriott, Sketch Layout Plan, the project is located at 5828 Memorial Rd;

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission. Makala Ashmar, Secretary Planning Commission Workshop January 16th, 2017 at 7:00 PM Jan. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSE PUBLIC PLANS DISPLAY MEETING State Route 3004 (West Water Street) Bridge Replacement over Saucon Creek

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, Engineering District 5-0, invites you to attend an Open House Public Plans Display meeting for the State Route 3004 Bridge Replacement. The project is located over Saucon Creek in the Borough of Hellertown, Lower Saucon Township, and the City of Bethlehem in Northampton County.

The Open House will provide information regarding the project status and anticipated schedule. Doors will open at 6:00 PM, at which time the project plans will be on display and representatives from PennDOT and its consultant project team will be available to answer your questions.

Date: Wednesday, January 25th, 2017 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Meeting Location: Lower Saucon Township, Town Hall Building Address: 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike, Bethlehem, PA, 18015

Citizens interested in the project are invited to attend. The comments of all individuals, groups, and organizations are welcomed. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. For assistance or for anyone with special needs or requiring aid, please contact Casey Waller at 717-516-7602 by Wednesday, January 18th, Jan. 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, that proposes and is entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AMENDING CHAPTER 22 OF THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES BY MAKING CERTAIN CORRECTIVE CHANGES TO VARIOUS REQUIREMENTS FOR SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID; REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HERewith; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE."

The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinances at a public meeting on January 19, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. Copies of the full text of these Ordinances are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting.

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 meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary

Jan. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Jan. 4, 11

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Renea Flexer, Township Secretary

Jan. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, January 24, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 27-2016 of Robert A. Bosak, Jr. 801 N. Broad Street Allentown, Pa. 18106. Property located in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Tax ID No. 547555575143. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Part 10, Section 27-1002, Section 27-1007 and Section 27-1008 regarding use, lot area, width and setbacks for the proposed five (5) unit apartment complex and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 28-2016 of Dries Building Supply Company 3580 Brookside Road, Macungie Pa. 18062. Property located in a Urban Residential Zoning District. Tax ID No. 548400346497. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Part 3, Section 27-303 4.A. Part 19, Section 27-1904, Part 3, Section 27A-301, Section 27A-302, Part 4, Section 27A-402 2. D.E.F. and Part 4, Section 27A-404, 2,3,4 regarding an interpretation of the ability to use the 100 year flood zone rather than the Township 500 year flood zone, a determination from the Zoning Officer or appeal to the Zoning Hearing Board not to require written approval and/or in the alternative, a Variance to allow fencing, walls, berms and parking within the 500 year flood zones and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m.

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

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

Jan. 4; 11

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The following 2017 meetings will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, (Ironton) Coplay, PA.

- Board of Supervisors The first Monday of each month at 7:30 PM with the exception of the September meeting which will be held on the 2nd Monday at 7:30 PM
Zoning Hearing Board 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 PM (as needed)
Planning Commission 4th Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM (as needed)
Recreation Board 3rd Monday of January, March, May and September at 7:30 PM

Brenda Norder, Secretary North Whitehall Township Jan. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, January 19, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following: ST. GEORGE ORTHODOX CHURCH PROPOSED CHURCH COMPLEX MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2016-106 REQUEST FOR SKETCH PLAN REVIEW

An application to consolidate and develop the properties located at 3110 Orefield Road, 3210 Orefield Road and Orefield Road PIN 547884777887. The plan proposes the consolidation of the three lots and the construction of a 15,400 square foot place of worship, a 4,500 square foot administration building, an 8,000 square foot classroom/daycare building, an 800 square foot chapel, a 7,600 square foot fellowship hall, a 29,200 square foot social hall, a 7,500 square foot pavilion and a 376 space parking lot on the 15.43-acre tract. The subject property is zoned RR-2 Rural Residential-2. St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church is the equitable owner and applicant.

HAMILTON ANIMAL CARE MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2016-102 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the property located at 4570 West Tilghman Street. The plan proposes a 9,600 square foot two-story veterinarian facility and a 46-space parking lot on the 1.3358-acre parcel. The subject property is zoned HC-1 Highway-Commercial Special Height Limitation. Polaris Corner, L.P. is the owner and applicant.

ZONING ORDINANCE 2.0

Proposed final draft of the new South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance (also known as Zoning Ordinance 2.0). SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE UPDATE

Proposed final draft of the new South Whitehall Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

Gregg Adams Planner, Community Development Department

Jan. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA JANUARY 25, 2017 PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 2017 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 01-2017 Michael F. Ronca and Sons, Inc., regarding 3713 Linden Street, Bethlehem Township, seeks a special exception remedy pursuant to Section 275-176G pertaining to a proposed change from one nonconforming use to another nonconforming use within a nonconforming structure. The applicant seeks to replace a previous tenant which utilized a rental unit for tire storage and distribution with a new tenant who has proposed to utilize the leasehold as a distribution center for the delivery of bake goods made "off premises" which bake goods will be collected at the site and then delivered for consumption off-site. The subject real estate is described at Northampton County Deed Book Volume 636, Page 345, and is comprised of Northampton County Tax Parcels N7NE4-19-2 and N7NE4-19-1. The subject real estate, improved by a nonconforming structure that predates the zoning ordinance, exists entirely within the Medium Density Residential Zoning District. There is no envisioned change or alteration to the exterior "footprint" of the existing structure which exists at the intersection of Linden Street and 10th Street.

Appeal # 02-2017 Mark Trusz, Equitable Owner of 3844 Linden Street in Bethlehem Township, seeks a use variance pursuant to Section 275-5B of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended. The Applicant wishes to utilize 3844 Linden Street to operate therein an "Escape Room" for indoor activities...a venue in which families and groups engage in solving riddles, puzzles, problems or tasks in themed rooms. The activities are scheduled by appointment only. The 2-story building is a former dental office. No modification to the existing structure is envisioned. The real estate is located within the Medium Density Zoning District (MDR), which does not permit such a use. The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number N7NE4 34 1 0205. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

Deborah Roseberry, Zoning Officer Telephone: (610) 814-6464

Jan. 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for January 18, 2017 at 7:30 PM in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to discuss the following:

- A) SUBMISSION REVIEW INDEX #1893-16 - MADEJA LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT

INDEX #1892-16 - KEYSTONE HARLEY DAVIDSON MAJOR SUBDIVISION PLAN

INDEX #1879-15 - LEHIGH VALLEY CARS MAJOR SUBDIVISION PLAN

- B) DISCUSSION ITEMS:
C) OTHER: Approval of 9/21/16 Meeting Minutes.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Lee A. Rackus, Bureau Chief, at least five (5) working days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Jan. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Supervisors of Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania shall hold a public hearing on January 19, 2017 at 7:25 P.M. in the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building located at 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania shall review for approval an Ordinance which is summarized as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HEIDELBERG, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA; PROVIDING FOR THE AMENDMENT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HEIDELBERG, AS CODIFIED AT PART THIRTEEN AND PART TWENTY SEVEN OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HEIDELBERG; PROVIDING FOR PURPOSES AND FINDINGS OF FACT RELATED TO THE ADOPTION OF THE AMENDMENT; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; ESTABLISHING CERTAIN GENERAL AND SPECIFIC STANDARDS RELATING TO THE LOCATION, PLACEMENT, CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF COMMUNICATIONS TOWERS AND COMMUNICATIONS ANTENNAE; PROVIDING FURTHER FOR THE REGULATION OF SUCH FACILITIES WITHIN THE PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY AND OUTSIDE THE PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY; PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF SAID REGULATIONS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE

The Board of Supervisors shall consider the Ordinance for adoption at the regular public meeting on January 19, 2017 at 7:30 in the Municipal Building. Copies of the full text of the Ordinance are available for public view during regular business hours at the Heidelberg Township Administration Office, located at the municipal building and at this newspaper.

STECKEL & STOPP, ESQUIRES HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP SOLICITORS

Jan. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The Heidelberg Township Board of Supervisors announces the following 2017 meetings to be held in the Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, PA 18066:

- Supervisors meetings, 7:30pm - 1/19, 2/16, 3/16, 4/20, 5/18, 6/15, 7/20, 8/17, 9/21, 10/19, 11/16, 12/21
Supervisor budget/special meetings, 6:30pm - 9/21, 10/19, 11/16, 12/21
Planning Commission meetings as required, 7:30pm - 1/30, 2/27, 3/27, 4/17, 5/22, 6/26, 7/31, 8/28, 9/25, 10/30, 11/27, 12/18
Zoning Hearing Board meetings as required, 7:30pm - 1/16, 2/20, 3/20, 4/17, 5/15, 6/19, 7/17, 8/21, 9/18, 10/16, 11/20, 12/18
EAC meetings, 7:30pm - 2/14, 3/14, 4/11, 5/9, 6/13, 7/11, 8/8, 9/12, 10/10, 11/14, 12/12

Janice M. Meyers, Township Administrator

Jan. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Transportation Impact Fee Advisory Committee will hold a meeting at 9:00 a.m. January 16, 2017 at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Rd. Macungie PA 18062. The public is invited to attend. Jan. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Upper Macungie Township Board of Auditors has rescheduled their annual reorganizational meeting. The date has been moved to Friday, January 13, 2017, at 2:00 PM, in the Upper Macungie Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. Ashley A. Godshall, Secretary Upper Macungie Township Jan. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF RUTH E. ROBERTS aka RUTH ROBERTS deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Randy S. Roberts aka Randy Scott Roberts, Executor c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 or to his Attorney Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Ste.100 Macungie, PA 18062 Jan. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF FREDERICK F. LEIDERMAN III, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: TIFFANY A. KOCHER FREDERICK F. LEIDERMAN IV Co-Executors c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Jan. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary to the person(s) named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, to the executors or administrators or their attorney named below: SUPP, MARION A. a/k/a MARIAN A. SUPP, dec'd. Late of North Whitehall Township, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Executor: Charles D. Supp, c/o Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 West Broad St., P.O. Box 1920, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016 1920. Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 West Broad St., P.O. Box 1920, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016 1920 (610) 867 8150. Jan. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE - Estate of RUFUS BOYNTON, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: John R. Boynton, Administrator, c/o Samuel R. Kasick, Esquire, 523 West Linden Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18101. Attorney: Samuel R. Kasick, Esquire, 523 West Linden Street, Allentown, PA 18101. Jan. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, January 26, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals: APPEAL 10499 - GEORGE REITZ, 840 BROAD ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct two driveways on his property located at 840 Broad St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a 2' x 45' driveway width variance to Z.O. Section 603.3.A. Site is located in a I-L zoning district. James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer Jan. 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND ORDINANCE

CORRECTION

At the February 6, 2017 meeting of the Emmaus Borough Council, Council will consider the enactment of Ordinance No. 1153, an Ordinance amending the Emmaus Zoning Ordinance of 1993 as amended for the purposes of designating zoning districts and regulating medical marijuana dispensaries, growing / processing facilities, academic clinical research centers, and transport vehicle services within the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. The Ordinance will be considered by the Emmaus Borough Council in the regular meeting of Council, at the conclusion of a Public Hearing, which will occur on February 6, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at Borough Hall, located at 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. The purpose of the Hearing will be to discuss the proposed Ordinance No. 1153 and to seek public comment. Copies of the complete Ordinance may be examined and/or obtained at Borough Hall during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager Jan. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

FOUNTAIN HILL BOROUGH Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance will be introduced at the meeting of the Borough Council on January 18, 2017: ORDINANCE #833, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL, CHAPTER 15, PART 3, PROHIBITING PARKING AT VARIOUS TIMES, AMENDING SECTION 302 (c) (3), BY DELETING HANDICAPPED PARKING SPACES & SIGNS A Public Hearing will be held on ordinance #833 on February 6, 2017, at which time the Ordinance will be considered for adoption on second reading. Upon adoption, said ordinance will become effective in accordance with law. A complete copy of the text of the proposed Ordinance is available for examination without charge in the office of the Borough of Fountain Hill, 941 Long Street, Fountain Hill, PA 18015, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Borough of Fountain Hill is required by law to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Borough Executive Administrator at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance. Anthony Branco Executive Administrator Jan. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING NOTICE The Regular Board Meeting of the Lehigh County Housing Authority will be held on Wednesday, January 18, 2017 at 12:00 pm at East Penn II, 643 Broad Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 Ext. 212. Christina Feiertag Deputy Executive Director Jan. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING NOTICE A meeting of the Lehigh County Redevelopment Authority will be held on Wednesday, January 18, 2017 at 1:00 pm at East Penn II, 643 Broad Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 Ext. 212. Christina Feiertag Deputy Executive Director Jan. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Elizabeth May Heilman a/k/a Elizabeth M. Heilman, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Jane Ann Heilman a/k/a Jane Ann Corriveau c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Jan. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Linda D. Turner a/k/a Linda Diane Turner, 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: Diana Lynn Smerdon c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Jan. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF James F. Grosset, III a/k/a James F. Grosset, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Linda J. Ehret c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Jan. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE LOWHILL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY

The REGULAR MONTHLY MEETINGS FOR LOWHILL TOWNSHIP, Lehigh County for the calendar year ending December 31, 2017 will be held in the Municipal Building, 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, as follows: BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MEETINGS: 1st Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m., with the EXCEPTION of April and July meetings. They will be held on the SECOND Thursday of the month. Dates will be April 13, 2016 and July 13, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. PLANNING COMMISSION MEETINGS: 2 Mondays prior to the Board of Supervisors meeting at 7:00 p.m., when necessary. ZONING HEARING BOARD: 3rd Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m., when necessary. Jan. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE Notice is hereby given that in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills of Northampton County has granted Letters Testamentary to the person or persons named below. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to their attorneys, and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to them or their attorneys. Decedent: Lawrence J. Brown aka none late of Bethlehem Borough (Bethlehem)/Northampton County Executor: Madeleine A. Brown care of attorney: James J. Ruggiero, Jr. Ruggiero Law Offices, LLC 16 Industrial Blvd., Suite 211 Poali, PA 19301-1609 Jan. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Lois R. Mason-Hackman, deceased, late of Walnutport, Northampton 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: JOHN C. STROUP C/O CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Jan. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF WILLARD G. RUCH, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: DAVID L. LAKATOSH, JR., Executor c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Jan. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF LYDA M. BYERS, deceased, late of Zionsville, 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: JOYCE B. DOYLE c/o CHARLES A. WATERS STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Dec. 28, Jan. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Theresa F. Sutton, late of Emmaus, 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: MICHELLE A SEEL C/O CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Jan. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Eleanor L. Frederick, late Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Harold Fatzinger, 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 M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Dec. 28, Jan. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Rose M. Tucker a/k/a Rose Tucker, late Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Joshua I. Tucker and Mae Gunn, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Jan. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Romaine E. Remaley a/k/a Romaine E.E. Remaley, deceased, late of 7765 Penn Street, Emerald, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executor or his attorney named below: Dean Remaley c/o Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Jan. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Trust of MELVIN T. DEISENROTH, Deceased, Settlor, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Trustee, TED W. DEISENROTH, requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Trust of the Settlor to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Settlor to make payments without delay to: TED W. DEISENROTH, Trustee c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to his Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 Dec. 28, Jan. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF REVEREND JOSEPH J. CAMPION AKA JOSEPH J. CAMPION, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) 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: Executor: THOMAS J. CAMPION c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to his Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 Dec. 28, Jan. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUST NOTICE Trust of JULIA F. GUARDINO Deceased, Settlor, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Trustee, MARIE A. PLESSL LENNOX, requests all persons having claims or demands against the Trust of the Settlor to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Settlor to make payments without delay to: MARIE A. PLESSL LENNOX, Trustee c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to her Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 Jan. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MELVIN T. DEISENROTH, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) 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: Executor: TED W. DEISENROTH c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to his Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 Dec. 28, Jan. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF DENNIS D. KLINGAMAN a/k/a D.D. KLINGAMAN a/k/a DENNIS KLINGAMAN, Deceased, late of 5356 Vera Cruz Road, Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA 18049. 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: Personal Representative of the Estate of Dennis D. Klingaman a/k/a D.D. Klingaman a/k/a DennisKlingaman, Deceased: George F. Klingaman c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 or to his Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Ste. 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 Jan. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING NOTICE The Whitehall Township Industrial and Commercial Development Authority has scheduled the following 2017 meetings that are open to the public. Meetings are held at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building unless noted otherwise: Board of Directors Meetings, 6:00 PM, Whitehall Township Municipal Building: January 18, February 23, May 18, September 14, November 16, December 21 Strategic Planning Session, 10:00 to 3:00-September 7th Marketing Committee, 8:00 AM, Zentz Center, Fellowship Manor - January 17, March 21, May 23, July 18, September 19, November 21 Development Committee, 8:00 am January 24, March 28, April 23, September 26 Finance Committee, 8:30 AM, March 14, April 11, June 13, September 12, November 14 Committee meetings may be cancelled if there is no business to be completed. Meeting notices and cancellations will be posted on the Authority website and calendar for further information please feel free to contact Howard Lieberman, Executive Director at 484-245-4098. Jan.11

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 24th day of January, 2017, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance authorizing the intermunicipal cooperation with the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, and Township of East Allen, Northampton County, regarding use of the Township of Hanover Board of Appeals by the Township of East Allen, pursuant to the Uniform Construction Code Statute. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours. The following is the proposed Ordinance without Exhibit "A" attached:

ORDINANCE NO. 17 -

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AUTHORIZING THE INTERMUNICIPAL COOPERATION WITH THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER (NORTHAMPTON COUNTY), AND TOWNSHIP OF EAST ALLEN (NORTHAMPTON COUNTY) REGARDING USE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER BOARD OF APPEALS BY THE TOWNSHIP OF EAST ALLEN, PURSUANT TO THE UNIFORM CONSTRUCTION CODE STATUTE

WHEREAS, TOWNSHP OF HANOVER and EAST ALLEN TOWNSHP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY ("Hanover") ("East Allen"), now desire to set forth their mutual understandings and agreements with respect to the use of the Hanover Board of Appeals pursuant to Section 501(c) of the Uniform Construction Code Statute, for appeals in East Allen; and

WHEREAS, based on the foregoing, and in order to better serve the health and welfare in both East Allen and Hanover, the parties have reached an understanding regarding the use of the Hanover Board of Appeals by East Allen as set forth in an intermunicipal cooperation agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it enacted and ordained by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania and the same is hereby ordained and enacted as follows, to wit:

SECTION 1. The Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in it by the "Second Class Township Code" and the authority and procedures of the "Intergovernmental Cooperation Law", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby enact and ordain the following. SECTION 2. The Chairman and Secretary of the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania are hereby authorized and directed to execute a certain Intermunicipal Cooperation Agreement between Hanover and East Allen for the use of the Hanover Board of Appeals by East Allen (the "Intermunicipal Cooperation Agreement").

SECTION 3. The specific terms of the Intermunicipal Cooperation Agreement including those required by 53 Pa. C.S.A. 2307 are contained within the Intermunicipal Cooperation Agreement attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and incorporated herein by reference.

SECTION 4. Hanover shall cooperate with East Allen to accomplish the purpose and objectives set forth in, and to proceed in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Intermunicipal Cooperation Agreement.

SECTION 5. All provisions of Hanover ordinances and resolutions and parts thereof that were adopted prior to this Ordinance and that are in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby amended by this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective five (5) days from the date of enactment.

James L. Broughal, Esquire TOWNSHIP SOLICITOR 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018

Jan. 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 24th day of January, 2017, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance authorizing the intermunicipal cooperation with the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, and Township of East Allen, Northampton County, regarding the transportation of sanitary sewage through the lines of Hanover Township, for the benefit of lands in East Allen Township. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours. The following is the proposed Ordinance without Exhibit "A" attached:

ORDINANCE NO. 17 -

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AUTHORIZING THE INTERMUNICIPAL COOPERATION WITH THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER (NORTHAMPTON COUNTY), AND TOWNSHIP OF EAST ALLEN REGARDING THE TRANSPORTATION OF SANITARY SEWAGE THROUGH THE LINES OF HANOVER TOWNSHIP NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA FOR THE BENEFIT OF LANDS IN EAST ALLEN TOWNSHIP

WHEREAS, East Allen Township and the City of Bethlehem ("COB") have entered into a certain East Allen Township Sewer Service Agreement dated with respect to the treatment of certain sanitary sewage originating in East Allen Township; and

WHEREAS, TOWNSHP OF HANOVER, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY ("Hanover") and EAST ALLEN TOWNSHP ("East Allen"), now desire to set forth their mutual understandings and agreements with respect to the transportation of sanitary sewage from certain areas of East Allen, through the pump station and existing waste water collection system of Hanover; and

WHEREAS, based on the foregoing, and in order to better serve the health and welfare in both East Allen and Hanover, the parties have reached an understanding regarding the way to transport the sanitary sewage from East Allen to and through the pump station and existing waste water collection system of Hanover is by an intermunicipal cooperation agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it enacted and ordained by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania and the same is hereby ordained and enacted as follows, to wit:

SECTION 1. The Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in it by the "Second Class Township Code" and the authority and procedures of the "Intergovernmental Cooperation Law", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby enact and ordain the following.

SECTION 2. The Chairman and Secretary of the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania are hereby authorized and directed to execute a certain Intermunicipal Cooperation Agreement for Transportation of Sanitary Sewage by and between Hanover and East Allen for the benefit of certain lands located in East Allen for transportation of sanitary sewage through sanitary sewer lines located in Hanover (the "Intermunicipal Cooperation Agreement").

SECTION 3. The specific terms of the Intermunicipal Cooperation Agreement including those required by 53 Pa. C.S.A. 2307 are contained within the Intermunicipal Cooperation Agreement attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and incorporated herein by reference.

SECTION 4. Hanover shall cooperate with East Allen to accomplish the purpose and objectives set forth in, and to proceed in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Intermunicipal Cooperation Agreement.

SECTION 5. All provisions of Hanover ordinances and resolutions and parts thereof that were adopted prior to this Ordinance and that are in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby amended by this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective five (5) days from the date of enactment.

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