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State education ranking report possibly overhyped

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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A recent report comparing state education systems nationwide has placed Pennsylvania's primary schools around the middle of the pack.

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According to WalletHub, a personal finance website, Pennsylvania ranks 27th out of 51 (including the District of Columbia). The report weighed numerous criteria, from dropout rates to reading and math scores, to pupil-teacher ratios and bullying incidents, and has been published on websites including Forbes, NBC News and Fox Business.

The WalletHub research includes the U.S. News and World Report as a source, but their conclusions differ; in the latter's study, Pa. is placed 32nd.

Asked for his opinion on the WalletHub report, Superintendent Joseph Roy said only, See **STATE** on Page A2



A dog, cat, birds and bees are depicted on this brightly colored mural. Veterinary nurse Bobbie Dumoff explains that veterinarian Dr. Lisa Cawley's husband recently took up beekeeping, so bees were added.

PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Birds, bees, cats and dogs COME TO TOWN

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Christmas City Veterinary Hospital has joined the ranks of city buildings that sport a mural to beautify city streetscapes.

"It was such a big plain white wall," says veterinary nurse Bobbie Dumoff, who has worked with veterinarian Dr. Lisa Cawley since the former bank building at

1003 W. Broad St. was opened as a veterinary hospital eight years ago.

The idea came from attending a veterinary conference, Dumoff says. The introduction of bright colors and joyful images can help ease the often difficult times that both pet owners and veterinary staff face regularly. "It's something beautiful for our clients, our neighborhood and the community," Dumoff says.

Muralist Matt Halm, an Allentown native, completed the mural. Dumoff says that the staff Googled muralists and a nurse had seen Halm's work. He has completed projects in the Lehigh Valley, New Jersey and New York City. Halm presented a draft to Cawley and her staff. They tweaked it a bit, and the end product now graces the east-facing wall at the main entrance.

LOOKING BACK

Old Main Street fountain's history explained

BY JASON REHM
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Eliza Richardson Fountain on Main Street has long been a mystery. Who was she and why does the fountain bear her name? Answers were hard to come by, but as various records were unearthed, they began to piece together a picture of a fascinating woman deserving to be remembered.

Born Eliza Ann Carey on Aug. 18, 1809, in Worcester County, Maryland, she was married in Baltimore at age 18 to Frederick William Oppelt, a turner and chair maker. Oppelt was born in Canada, the son of Moravian missionaries among the Indians. The couple moved from Maryland to Bethlehem, which was a closed Moravian community at the time.

The year 1836 saw the first in a sequence of tragedies in Eliza's life, when her brother, William R. Carey, Captain of the Artillery, Volunteer Army of Texas, died defending the Alamo at 25 years of age.

Eliza was then widowed in 1842, with the passing of her husband Frederick. He was laid to rest in God's Acre. Since she was only 33 years old at the time, sources indicate that Eliza remarried, taking the name Hohlfeld, but no further information can be found regarding this marriage.

One can assume she was widowed again, as records next show her living in Philadelphia with her third husband, William Richardson, who had been in business there. The couple moved to Bethlehem in 1851, and by the next year Eliza was a widow once more.

Joseph L. Yoder, a watchmaker/jeweler, moved to Bethlehem in 1855 and rented property from Eliza for his store. They married July 4, 1861.

With this framework in place, we can now look at more personal details of her life. Eliza was a well-known resident here. Upon her first marriage and settlement in Bethlehem, she became a member of the Moravian Church. After a lapse of some years, she joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, but eventually returned to the Moravians.

Eliza owned valuable real estate on Main Street and was a woman of prudent management and considerable business ability. She had significant wealth which she donated generously,

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Eliza Richardson left the city \$1,500 to erect a drinking trough and public fountain on Main Street.

PEOPLE SAY
BY DANA GRUBB

Labor Day honors the American worker. What is the best or most rewarding job you've ever had?



"I am a research chemist."
Mike Squire
Birdsboro



"I worked for a telecommunications company and really enjoyed that time, both as a technician and a supervisor."
Ron Sands
Hamburg

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"Being a mom."
Maria Campbell
Easton



"Firefighter."
Keith McMillen
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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, September 4

Historical Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

Thursday, September 5

Rep. Bob Freeman, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Council chambers, 685 Main St., Hellertown.
Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council, 7 p.m. Illick's Mill - second floor, 100 Illick's Mill Road.
Freemansburg Planning Commission, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.
Northampton Co. Human Services Committee, 3:30 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
Northampton Co. Economic Development Committee, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
Northampton Co. County Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, September 9

City of Bethlehem Mayor's Open Door, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in the Mayor's office, 10 E. Church St. It is on a first come first served basis.
Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m. Monocacy Towers, 645 Main St.
BASD Facilities and Curriculum committees, 6 p.m. Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.
Bethlehem Twp. Recreation Commission, 6 p.m. Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Fountain Hill Borough Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.
Hanover Twp. (NorCo) Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Tuesday, September 10

Hanover Twp. (NorCo) Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.
Hellertown Borough Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.
Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, September 11

Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Hellertown Borough Water Authority, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.
Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

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"To my knowledge, WalletHub has no expertise in education. I am not familiar with WalletHub, so pay absolutely zero attention to this type of rating."

View the WalletHub study here: wallethub.com/edu/states-with-the-best-schools/5335/

View the USNWR study here: www.usnews.com/news/best-states/rankings/education

Book sale opens Sept. 11



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The Bethlehem Area Public Library's second to last book sale of 2019 is scheduled for Sept. 11 from noon until 8 p.m. and Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Once again, over 15,000 titles, DVDs and music will be available for the public to select from, including mysteries, children's series, nonfiction, classics and collectible editions. Most credit cards are accepted and parking is available in the garage after 5 p.m. Wednesday and all day Saturday. Please be reminded that no barcode scanners will be allowed at Wednesday's sale. Visit bestbooksale.org for additional information. **Above:** Northampton resident Anthony Sayegh enjoys reading history and science. Sayegh said he had just watched "Band of Brothers," by historian Stephen Ambrose, and was hoping to find the book. He visits the book sales several times a year.

BACK

Continued from page A1 assisting many good causes. Parallels can be drawn between Eliza and modern day philanthropists such as Priscilla Payne Hurd and Lenny Fowler.

She's referenced in a history of the Methodist Church on Center Street. In 1875 the main audience room of the new church building was completed, "principally through the liberality of one of the members, Mrs. Eliza A. Yoder."

Eliza passed away Dec. 10, 1882, at the age of 73. Her funeral took place in her late residence at 69 Main St. and was largely attended. Bishop Edmund de Schweinitz conducted the service at the place of interment, Nisky Hill Cemetery.

Even in death, Eliza's generosity continued. Her will was printed in the Bethlehem Times on Dec. 15, 1882. In it she gave Joseph L. Yoder a life interest in certain real estate and personal property, besides all household and furniture trinkets. Bequests were made to relatives, ranging from \$200 to \$3,000, amounting in all to \$28,000.

Charitable donations were given as follows: \$1,000 to the trustees of Wesley M.E. Church, Bethlehem; the sum of \$500 each to the American Tract Society and the Methodist Tract Society, both located in New York City; to the Northern diocese of the Church of the United Brethren, \$500 was given for home missions and \$500 for foreign missions.

She gave \$1,000 to the German Methodist



The Eliza Richardson Fountain sits in disrepair at Elmwood Park.

(Evangelical) Church on North Street, Bethlehem as well as to the Penn Widows' Asylum, located in Philadelphia. To the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the sum of \$1,000 was given. She left \$500 to both the Home Missionary Society and to the Foreign Missionary Society of the M.E. Church, Bethlehem.

And now we find the answer to our fountain mystery: "To the burgess and town council of the borough of Bethlehem the sum of \$1,500, to be expended by them in erecting a drinking trough and fountain of stone on Main Street, in said borough, between Broad and Market streets, for the use of the public to be called and marked the 'Eliza Richardson' fountain, the design and location of said fountain to be, however, first approved by the executors."

The remainder, \$27,600, was bequeathed unto the Moravian College and Theological Seminary of Bethlehem, to be expended in the education of Moravian ministers.

In all, the purchasing power in today's U.S. dollars that Eliza left behind is over \$1.5 million.

If it weren't for the fountain on Main Street, however, Eliza and her great acts of generosity would be all but forgotten. Let's take a closer look at the fountain.

John M. Gessler of West Philadelphia was the designer and maker of the Eliza Richardson Fountain. The fountain is of Quincy Granite, and consists of three pieces - base, dye, and cap.

The base contains drinking places and on each end of the dye are these words in sunken letters, "Give us water that we may drink," taken from the book of Exodus. On the front

and back of the fountain are alcoves, bearing the inscription, "The Eliza Richardson Fountain." The cap was handsomely carved, and overall the Bethlehem Times congratulated Gessler on his neat job.

The 10,000-pound fountain arrived in Bethlehem on April 21, 1884, and was hauled to its position in front of the First National Bank on Main Street by teams loaned by the Bethlehem Iron Company. "Uncle Sam," Bethlehem Iron's large crane, was used to unload the heavy blocks of granite.

Three years later the fountain was moved in front of the Sun Inn Hotel and became a landmark, providing much needed refreshment to both man and beast on hot summer days.

In 1935, the Broad and Main Streets' Business Men's Association, along with the Chamber of Commerce, deemed the fountain to be an eyesore and a detriment to the business section. Since the fountain had outlived its usefulness, it was removed and later found a home in Elmwood Park.

By the 1970s there was a new wave of thought. People realized the city's historic past is what makes Bethlehem unique. The neglected fountain was repaired and moved back to Main Street as part of Mayor Gordy Mowrer's downtown improvement program.

It remains there today, a piece of art and monument to a generous woman of long ago.

Please share your comments and memories by writing to me at bethlehemhistory@gmail.com.

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Thursday, September 5

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, open to the public. "Drones and Practical Applications", by Al / W3CE. Hams and others interested welcome. 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Information: visit www.dlarc.org; KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

Trivia with Ron Shaeffer, 1 p.m. Seniors age 50 and up. Drop in center, 9 a.m. Tai Chi, 9:45 a.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities schedules: call 610-867-4681.

Friday, September 6

Russian Days, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Ethnic food and baked goods, eat in or take out; tricky tray raffles; Treasures of Russia shop; decorated eggs, candies. Vespers, 7 p.m. Saturday. Church tours. Benefits church programs. St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, 980 Bridle Path Road. Information: 610-867-0102.

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

Free band concert: Mother Jones Band, 6 p.m. South Side. "Myron Barnstone: Master Student, Teacher and Artist": opening reception, 6 to 8 p.m. Pieces available for sale; Charter Arts will receive a commission. Exhibit closes Oct. 19. Corpora Gallery, Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts, 321 E. Third St. For hours, information, visit www.charterarts.org.

Saturday, September 7

Historic Bethlehem sixth annual Apple Days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apple bobbing, cooking, Colonial demonstrations, apple desserts, kids' games. Burnside Plantation, 1499 Schoenersville Road. Visit <https://go.activecalendar.com/historic-bethlehem-museums-and-sites/event/apple-days-2018-5/> for information and advance tickets. Repeats on Sept. 8.

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Sunday, September 8

Free band concert: Bethlehem Legion Band, 3 p.m. Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Broad Street.

Bethlehem Interfaith Group Faith Crawl Deadline (reservations required). From 1:45 p.m. until 5 p.m. Sept. 15. Tours include First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Central Moravian Church, the Lehigh Dialogue Center (Muslim), Congregation Brith Shalom (Conservative Judaism) and First Presbyterian Church. Sign up by visiting bit.ly/33QLpbP or calling 610-867-5865.

Tuesday, September 10

Salvation Army, bridge players program, seniors 50 and up, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities: call 610-867-4681.

Kids Crafternoon, ages seven to 12, 4 to 7 p.m. BAPL South Side, 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm or call 610-867-7852.

Wednesday, September 11

National Day of Service and Remembrance; personal acts and expressions of kindness, unity and good. Volunteer to write letters to local first responders, as well as active military personnel and veterans across the world, collect supplies to support veterans' groups and fill care packages for active military personnel that will be distributed by Operation Gratitude. 2158 Avenue C - Suite 201, Bethlehem, Information and sign-up: visit www.volunteeriv.org/911_Day_of_Service or call 610-807-0336.

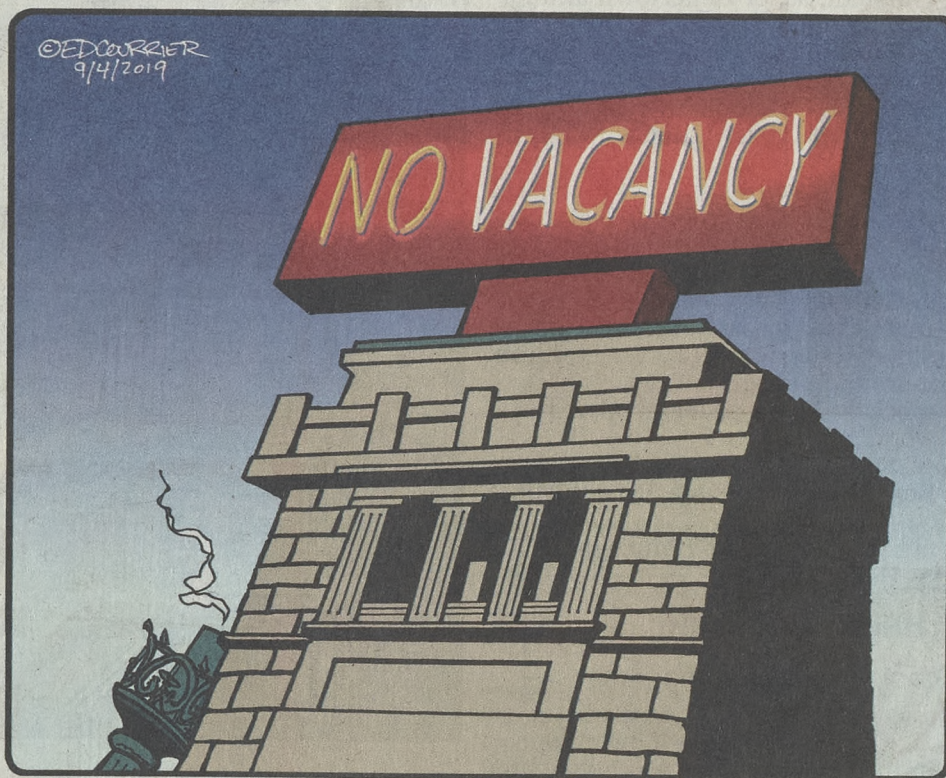
18th annual Patriot Day. Retirement of old flags by local Boy Scouts. Worn and tattered flags may be dropped off in advance. 6:15 p.m. Hanover Twp. NorCo Community Center, 3630 Jacksonville Road. Visit www.hanovercommunitycenter.com or call 610-317-8701 for information.

Free film: "Breakthrough" (based on the book "The Impossible"), sponsored by the Women's Ministries program. 12:30 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities: call 610-867-4681.

BAPL book sale: books, movies, CD's, DVDs, comics, graphic novels, music. No scanning allowed. Noon to 8 p.m. Main Library, 11 W. Church St. Most credit/debit cards accepted; visit www.bapl.org/book-sales/ or call 610-867-3761, ext. 235.

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ED'S WORLD
Graphic commentary by Ed Courrier



Lehigh Valley shows its Pride

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A blazing sun made attendees at the Aug. 18 Lehigh Valley Pride event appreciate any shady spot they could find. But the heat didn't melt the enthusiasm of the attendees who paraded, dressed in their campiest pride finery, or who just came to show support for the LGBT community and just to have fun.

Politicians and government officials came to show their support and their faces at the event held in Allentown at the Jewish Community Center on Tilghman Street. The Lehigh Valley Pride event was a program of the Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center.

"Lehigh County is one of the best places to live because of diversity," said County Executive Phillips Armstrong, speaking to a sparse audience seated on unshaded folding chairs.

"We are proud that our tourism grants help support this [festival]," said Armstrong.



Pa. State Physician General Dr. Rachel Levine urged lawmakers to pass non-discriminatory laws. "Pennsylvania is the only state in the Northeast that does not have comprehensive non-discriminatory laws," said Levine, herself a transgender person. She is the highest-ranking trans-

"We are going to resist those who would take away our rights and restrict our freedoms," said Goodwin.

Miranda Alvarez, a bilingual Cedar Crest College graduate, Michael Drabenstott, an avid hiker and bicyclist, and Elisa Garofalo, the executive director of the D & L National Heritage Corridor, were at the Pride festival with their kiosk promoting the D & L Trail. The 165-mile biking and walking path network leads to many historic points in the Lehigh Valley between Lehigh Gap and Easton.

Among the many commercial interests represented was Tara Zrinski, who had a kiosk promoting her company, Sun Pulse Solar. Zrinski is also a Northampton County supervisor.

Rachel Zane and Joy Scott of Fogelsville were at the Pride festival promoting the Am Hakalah reconstructionist congregation, located on Macada Road, Bethlehem.

NECC offers same valuable assistance

BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

It's been nearly 40 years since the Northeast Ministry was established as part of the Bethlehem Council of Churches. Although nearly four decades have passed, one overarching mission remains - it's important to help those in need.

NORTHEAST MINISTRY

It was recently re-named as the Northeast Community Center; Paula Johnson, NECC's executive director since January 2017, said the organization is there when help is needed.

"There are more than 2,000 people living just in the Marvine-Pembroke

community," Johnson said. "NECC strives to offer programs and services to this community, as well as the surrounding low-income Bethlehem communities."

Those programs and services include a food pantry, an after-school "Homework Club," a

summer camp, a Connecting Senior program and seasonal or holiday distributions, such as backpacks and school supplies for students, winter coats, Christmas gifts and Thanksgiving meals.

"Many people have personally mentioned that they have been

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Kathryn E. Gutshall

of Hellertown

Kathryn E. Gutshall, 90, of Hellertown and formerly of Springtown, died August 18, 2019. Born in Passer, she was a daughter of the late Arthur R. and Elsie (Schaffer) Ebert. She was the wife of the late Donald "Popeye" T. Gutshall.

She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Springtown.

She is survived by five children, Lau F. (Pat) of Gray, Tennessee; Eileen B.G. (Jerry) Soderberg of Oak Island, North Carolina; Faye G. (Bill) Frey of Coopersburg; Donna K.G. (Keith) Polizzano of Bethlehem; and Beth G. (Terry) Fenoff of Hellertown; two siblings: Pauline Lerch of Coopersburg and Robert (Lynn) of Hellertown; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a sister: Evelyn Heckman.

Contributions may be made to Christ Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 216, Springtown, Pennsylvania 18081.

Arrangements were made by Heintzelman Funeral Home Inc., Hellertown.

Helen K. Bosak

St. Stanislaus Church member

Helen K. Bosak, 86, of Bethlehem, died August 4, 2019, at St. Luke's Hospice House, Lower Saucon Township. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Alex and Rose (Bak) Kropinicki. She was the wife of the late Paul S. Bosak.

She worked in the billing department of Bethlehem Steel Corp. She then was a secretary for Dr. John Kubek.

She was a member of Incarnation of Our Lord Parish in Bethlehem. She was a former parishioner at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, where she was a pierogi maker; she also made pierogies at the Polish Club, Allentown.

She was a member of the St. Bernard's Ladies Auxiliary, of which she was a former financial secretary.

She is survived by a daughter, Sandra Bosak, a sister, Eleanore Stinner; two brothers, Edward and Chester Kropinicki; nieces, nephews; great-nieces; great-nephews; and a great-great nephew.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Susan Bosak; and a brother, Alex Kropinicki.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice, 240 Union Station Plaza - first floor, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18015; or to Incarnation of Our Lord Parish, 617 Pierce St., Bethlehem, 18015.

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

Guadalupe Ocampo

Holy Infancy Catholic Church member

Guadalupe "Lupe" Ocampo, 92, of Bethlehem, died at her residence Aug. 27, 2019. Born in Ameca Jalisco, Mexico, she was a daughter of the late Wenceslao Sanchez Ruiz and Catalina (Alvarez) Ruiz. She was the wife of the late Eliseo "Leo" Ocampo for 70 years. She was proud to be a citizen of the United States.

She was a seamstress and was a sewing machine operator for local factories in the Lehigh Valley for over 27 years until she retired in 1978.

She was a parishioner of Holy Infancy Catholic Church.

She was a member of the ILGWU.

She is survived by six children, Maria Delgrosso and her husband Jim, and Grace Ocampo, all of Bethlehem; Joseph J. and his wife Terry Ocampo of Ann Arbor, Michigan; Leo and his wife Kathy Ocampo of Easton, Deacon José "Tony" Ocampo of Bethlehem; and Laura P. Wisser and her husband Scott of Allentown; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a brother, Efrén Ruiz; and a sister, Catalina Uribe.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice Endowment Fund, 240 Union Plaza Station, Bethlehem, PA 18015 and/or Holy Infancy Catholic Church, 312 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College Suicide prevention event Sept. 10

"1 Reason Why Not," a program addressing college students considering or making suicide attempts, will be held at 11 a.m. in room 190, College Center, Bethlehem (main) campus.

For more information, email erosenthal@northampton.edu or call 610-861-5565.

Bartender workshops begin Sept. 10

"The Bartender: Not Just Beverages and Bars" workshops geared to industry and business needs will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 10 through Oct. 8 at the Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St.

To enroll, call 610-861-5068 or visit www.northampton.edu/lifelearn.

Moravian College Family Day set for Sept. 14

Registration is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Hauptert Union Building kiosk. The program begins at 10:30 a.m. with President Bryon Grigsby, '90, in the HUB Pavilion. He will present an update on the college, followed by a Q&A session.

For event tickets, visit www.eventbrite.com/e/moravian-college-family-day-2019-tickets-62275138616.

Penn State Extension

Diabetes management workshop begins Sept. 5

There will be a Penn State Extension course on how to better manage diabetes from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5, 12 and 19 and Oct. 10 and 24, and a follow-up class Dec. 5. Classes will be held at the Catasauqua Municipal Building, 90 Bridge St., Catasauqua.

The program is geared toward anyone who has type 2 diabetes or pre-diabetes, has a family member with type 2 diabetes, or is at risk for developing diabetes. Trained extension educators, in consultation with registered dietitians and diabetes educators, lead the discussions.

For more information or to register, visit the Penn State Extension website at extension.psu.edu/dining-with-diabetes or call 877-345-0691.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Similar to a circuit training course, the new Payrow Plaza play area has a number of activity and learning stations.

Payrow Plaza plots place to play

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The city of Bethlehem has introduced a new play area for children at the city center. It is located on Payrow Plaza between the stairs and south wall and was installed Aug. 27. Health director Kristen Wenrich said the location was underutilized and that the play area, which is stenciled onto the existing paver surface, will provide an activity and learning circuit. Wenrich and chronic disease director Sherri Penchishen led a team of city employees in first laying out the design and then painting the stencil-based activity stations. According to Penchishen, the \$6,000 project, which is funded using chronic disease grant, has been in the works for several years.



City of Bethlehem health director Kristen Wenrich touches up the 'fitness agility ladder' station. Wenrich said creation of the play area would "bring new life to this space" on Payrow Plaza.



Sherri Penchishen, the city's director of chronic disease programs, paints the 'caterpillar hopscotch' component of the play area. Penchishen said the entire project, which cost \$6,000, was paid for by grant money from the Pa. Department of Health.



This play station encourages the physical activity of jumping jacks.

Bright paint colors were selected to make the play space appealing to children.



A brightly colored 'alphabet snake' will encourage learning.



• PUBLIC NOTICE •

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF PENNSYLVANIA

This notice contains information about a question that will be on the ballot in the Municipal Election to be held on November 5, 2019.

The ballot question proposes an amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania, based on a joint resolution of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania.

If this ballot question is approved by a majority of the people voting on it, the amendment will become law.

The General Assembly of Pennsylvania first proposed the amendment during the 2018 session and approved it for a second time during the 2019 session of the legislature, as required by Article XI, Section 1 of the Constitution.

This public notice is part of the process of amending the Constitution of Pennsylvania. The Secretary of the Commonwealth is required to publish:

- A copy of the joint resolution proposing the amendment.
- The text of the question that will be on the ballot.
- A "Plain English Statement" prepared by the Office of Attorney General explaining the purpose, limitations and effects of the ballot question upon the people of this Commonwealth.

Text that appears in **bold print** are the changes to the words of the Constitution that are proposed by the General Assembly. If the amendment is approved, the words underlined would be added to the Constitution.

If you need help reading this advertisement or need the text of the proposed amendment in an alternative format, call or write the Pennsylvania Department of State, Bureau of Election Services and Notaries, Room 210 North Office Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120, (717) 787-5280, ra-BCEL@pa.gov.

Kathy Boockvar, Acting Secretary of the Commonwealth

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2019-1

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, providing for rights of victims of crime.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with Article XI:

That Article I be amended by adding a section to read:

§ 9.1. Rights of victims of crime.

(a) To secure for victims justice and due process throughout the criminal and juvenile justice systems, a victim shall have the following rights, as further provided and as defined by the General Assembly, which shall be protected in a manner no less vigorous than the rights afforded to the accused: to be treated with fairness and respect for the victim's safety, dignity and privacy; to have the safety of the victim and the victim's family considered in fixing the amount of bail and release conditions for the accused; to reasonable and timely notice of and to be present at all public proceedings involving the criminal or delinquent conduct; to be notified of any pretrial disposition of the case; with the exception of grand jury proceedings, to be heard in any proceeding where a right of the victim is implicated, including, but not limited to, release, plea, sentencing, disposition, parole and pardon; to be notified of all parole procedures, to participate in the parole process, to provide information to be considered before the parole of the offender, and to be notified of the parole of the offender; to reasonable protection from the accused or any person acting on behalf of the accused; to reasonable notice of any release or escape of the accused; to refuse an interview, deposition or other discovery request made by the accused or any person acting on behalf of the accused; full and timely restitution from the person or entity convicted for the unlawful conduct; full and timely restitution as determined by the court in a juvenile delinquency proceeding; to the prompt return of property when no longer needed as evidence; to proceedings free from unreasonable delay and a prompt and final conclusion of the case and any related postconviction proceedings; to confer with the attorney for the government; and to be informed of all rights enumerated in this section.

(b) The victim or the attorney for the government upon request of the victim may assert in any trial or appellate court, or before any other authority, with jurisdiction over the case, and have enforced, the rights enumerated in this section and any other right afforded to the victim by law. This section does not grant the victim party status or create any cause of action for compensation or damages against the Commonwealth or any political subdivision, nor any officer, employee or agent of the Commonwealth or any political subdivision, or any officer or employee of the court.

(c) As used in this section and as further defined by the General Assembly, the term "victim" includes any person against whom the criminal offense or delinquent act is committed or who is directly harmed by the commission of the offense or act. The term "victim" does not include the accused or a person whom the court finds would not act in the best interests of a deceased, incompetent, minor or incapacitated victim.

Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment.

(b) Upon the second passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the

Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment. The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall submit this proposed constitutional amendment to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

CRIME VICTIM RIGHTS

Ballot Question

Shall the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to grant certain rights to crime victims, including to be treated with fairness, respect and dignity; considering their safety in bail proceedings; timely notice and opportunity to take part in public proceedings; reasonable protection from the accused; right to refuse discovery requests made by the accused; restitution and return of property; proceedings free from delay; and to be informed of these rights, so they can enforce them?

Plain English Statement of the Office of Attorney General

The proposed amendment, if approved by the electorate, will add a new section to Article I of the Pennsylvania Constitution. That amendment will provide victims of crimes with certain, new constitutional rights that must be protected in the same way as the rights afforded to individuals accused of committing a crime.

The proposed amendment defines "victim" as both a person against whom the criminal act was committed and any person who was directly harmed by it. The accused or any person a court decides is not acting in the best interest of a victim cannot be a victim.

Generally, the proposed amendment would grant victims the constitutional right to receive notice and be present and speak at public proceedings involving the alleged criminal conduct. It would also grant victims the constitutional right to receive notice of any escape or release of the accused and the right to have their safety and the safety of their family considered in setting the amount of bail and other release conditions. It would also create several other new constitutional rights, such as the right to timely restitution and return of property, the right to refuse to answer questions asked by the accused, and the right to speak with a government attorney.

Specifically, the proposed amendment would establish the following new rights for victims:

- To be treated with fairness and respect for the victim's safety, dignity and privacy
- To have the safety of the victim and the victim's family considered in fixing the amount of bail and release conditions for the accused
- To reasonable and timely notice of and to be present at all public proceedings involving the criminal or delinquent conduct
- To be notified of any pretrial disposition of the case
- With the exception of grand jury proceedings, to be heard in any proceeding where a right of the victim is implicated, including, but not limited to, release, plea, sentencing, disposition, parole and pardon
- To be notified of all parole procedures, to participate in the parole process, to provide information to be considered before the parole of the offender, and to be notified of the parole of the offender
- To reasonable protection from the accused or any person acting on behalf of the accused
- To reasonable notice of any release or escape of the accused
- To refuse an interview, deposition or other discovery request made by the accused or any person acting on behalf of the accused
- Full and timely restitution from the person or entity convicted for the unlawful conduct
- Full and timely restitution as determined by the court in a juvenile delinquency proceeding
- To the prompt return of property when no longer needed as evidence
- To proceedings free from unreasonable delay and a prompt and final conclusion of the case and any related postconviction proceedings
- To confer with the attorney for the government
- To be informed of all rights enumerated in this section

The proposed amendment would allow a victim or prosecutor to ask a court to enforce these constitutional rights but would not allow a victim to become a legal party to the criminal proceeding or sue the Commonwealth or any political subdivision, such as a county or municipality, for monetary damages.

Once added to the Pennsylvania Constitution, these specific rights of victims cannot be eliminated, except by a judicial decision finding all or part of the amendment unconstitutional or the approval of a subsequent constitutional amendment. If approved, the General Assembly may pass a law to implement these new, constitutional rights, but it may not pass a law eliminating them. If approved, State and local governments will need to create new procedures to ensure that victims receive the rights provided for by the amendment.

NECC

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turned away from other social service agencies because they did not make an appointment or show up at the right time," Johnson said. "However, they always mention that NECC is there for them when they need help."
NECC strives to be there when their cli-

ents need them, not just when it's convenient for the organization.

"I've been told we are one of the most accessible food pantries, since you do not need an appointment," Johnson said. "We offer a 'choice' pantry, where clients can choose foods they like to eat."

The organization serves, on average, about 220 families per

month in the food pantry. Their recently concluded summer camp program attracted 77 children, with an average daily attendance of 54. During the 2018-19 school year, NECC's After School Homework Club had 62 student enrolled with an average of 40 students attending daily. In addition, NECC's Connecting Seniors Program averaged

about 25 seniors who attended monthly luncheons.

"We serve clients of all types, so it is virtually impossible to provide a generic profile of our clients," Johnson said. "We serve single moms, families and senior citizens."

While NECC has established a great legacy, Johnson believes the organization's future could be just as important.

"My overall vision for the future is to increase the awareness of NECC in the community so that we can serve as many individuals as possible in the Marvine-Pembroke community.

The next major project could well be an expanded food pantry.

"Our food pantry is one of, if not the most, vital and heavily-utilized program we offer," she said. "The current distribution room and storage area is extremely small and not conducive to having more than one or two people in there at once. Increasing the space would allow for NECC to serve more individuals on a daily basis in a more efficient manner, therefore helping to combat the issue of food insecurity we are experiencing in the Lehigh Valley."

BETHLEHEM

Faith Crawl
deadline Sept. 8

The Bethlehem Inter-faith Group will hold a Faith Crawl from 1:45 p.m. until 5 p.m. September 15. The interdenominational tours begin at First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, 2344 Center St. Participants will board buses and tour St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Central Moravian Church, the Lehigh Dialogue Center (Muslim), Congregation Brith Shalom (Conservative Judaism) and First Presbyterian Church.

Reservations are required by Sept. 8. Sign up by visiting bit.ly/33QLbpB or calling 610-867-5865.

B.I.G. members also include Advent Moravian Church, Epworth United Methodist Church, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Metropolitan Community Church of the Lehigh Valley, School Sisters of St. Francis, Trinity Episcopal Church and Wesley United Methodist Church.

TURNPIKE

309 detours
set Sept. 6, 9

The Pennsylvania Turnpike Northeast Extension and Route 309 are closing temporarily from 9 p.m. Sept. 6 until 4 a.m. Sept. 9 in both directions. In case the project isn't completed that weekend, the work would be completed between Sept. 13 and 16.

There will be a bridge replacement project over Route 309 between the turnpike Lehigh Valley mile-marker 56 and the Mahoning Valley mile-marker 74 interchanges. Route 309 will be closed from 7 p.m. Sept. 6 through 6 a.m. Sept. 9, between Chapmans Road and Snowdrift Road. Route 309 traffic will be detoured onto I-78/Route 22, and Route 100.

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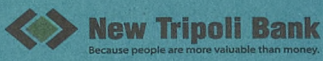
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7242 Decatur St., New Tripoli (Check-in at 9:45 AM)

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Wednesday, September 25, 2019
10:00 AM-12:00 PM • New Tripoli Bank, Buckeye Office,
4892 Buckeye Rd., Emmaus (Check-in at 9:45 AM)

Registration required to reserve a seat for this free consumer protection event.

RSVP to New Tripoli Bank at: rsvp@newtripolibank.net



This event is organized through the Pennsylvania Department of Banking and Securities' Investor Education and Consumer Outreach Office, New Tripoli Bank, and the Lehigh County District Attorney's Elder Abuse Task Force.

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• AVISO PÚBLICO •

ENMIENDA PROPUESTA A LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE PENNSYLVANIA

Este aviso contiene información sobre una pregunta que estará en la boleta electoral en la Elección Municipal que se llevará a cabo el 5 de noviembre de 2019.

La pregunta de la boleta electoral propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Pennsylvania, basada en una resolución conjunta de la Asamblea General de Pennsylvania.

Si esta pregunta en la boleta electoral es aprobada por la mayoría de las personas que la votan, la enmienda se convertirá en ley.

La Asamblea General de Pennsylvania propuso la enmienda por primera vez durante la sesión de 2018 y la aprobó por segunda vez durante la sesión de la legislatura de 2019, según lo exige el Artículo XI, Sección 1 de la Constitución.

Este aviso público es parte del proceso de enmienda de la Constitución de Pennsylvania. Se requiere que la Secretaria del Estado publique:

- Una copia de la resolución conjunta que propone la enmienda.
- El texto de la pregunta que estará en la boleta electoral.
- Una "Declaración en inglés sencilla" preparada por la Procuraduría General que explica el propósito, las limitaciones y los efectos de la pregunta en la boleta electoral sobre la gente del Estado.

El texto que aparece en **negrilla** son los cambios a las palabras de la Constitución que propone la Asamblea General. Si se aprueba la enmienda, las palabras **subrayadas** se agregarán a la Constitución.

Si necesita ayuda para leer este anuncio o necesita el texto de la enmienda propuesta en un formato alternativo, llame o escriba al Pennsylvania Department of State, Bureau of Election Services and Notaries, Room 210 North Office Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120, (717) 787-5280, ra-BCEL@pa.gov.

Kathy Boockvar, Secretaria en funciones del Estado

RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA 2019-1

Se propone una enmienda a la Constitución del Estado de Pennsylvania que provee derechos para las víctimas del crimen.

La Asamblea General del Estado de Pennsylvania establece lo siguiente:

Sección 1. Se propone la siguiente enmienda a la Constitución de Pennsylvania, en conformidad con el artículo XI:

Que el Artículo I se modifique, agregando una sección como sigue:

§ 9.1. Derechos de las víctimas del crimen

(a) Para asegurar justicia y debido proceso legal para las víctimas en todo los sistemas de justicia criminal y juvenil, la víctima tendrá todos los derechos siguientes, como previsto y según las definiciones establecidas por la Asamblea General, los cuales se protegerán de manera nada menos vigorosa que los derechos proporcionados a los acusados: ser tratado con equidad y respeto por la seguridad, dignidad, y privacidad de la víctima; tener la seguridad de la víctima y de su familia considerada al fijar el monto de la fianza y las condiciones de liberación para el acusado; tener aviso razonable y oportuno y el derecho de presenciar todo el procedimiento que involucre el conducto criminal o delincuente; ser notificado de cualquier disposición previa al juicio en el caso; salvo los procedimientos del gran jurado, ser escuchado en cualquier procedimiento en el cual el derecho de la víctima se implica, incluso, pero no exclusivamente, la liberación, la declaración, la sentencia, la disposición, la libertad condicional y el indulto; ser notificado de todo procedimiento de libertad condicional, participar en el proceso de libertad condicional, proveer información que se considerará antes de conceder libertad condicional, y tener aviso de la libertad condicional del delincuente; protección razonable del acusado o cualquier persona que actúe en nombre del acusado; tener aviso razonable de cualquier liberación o escape del acusado; rechazar una entrevista, deposición u otra petición de descubrimiento hecha por el acusado o cualquier persona que actúe en nombre del acusado; recibir restitución completa y oportuna de la persona o entidad condenada por conducta ilícita; recibir restitución completa y oportuna, según la determinación de la corte, en un procedimiento de delincuencia juvenil; la devolución puntual de propiedad cuando ya no se necesita como evidencia; procedimientos libres de demoras irrazonables y una resolución puntual y final del caso y cualquier procedimiento posterior a la condena relacionado al caso; consultar con el abogado del gobierno; y ser informado de los derechos enumerados en esta sección.

(b) La víctima o el abogado del gobierno, a petición de la víctima, puede afirmar en cualquier tribunal de juicios o de apelación, o ante cualquier autoridad, que tenga jurisdicción del caso, y hacerse respetado los derechos enumerados en esta sección y todo derecho proporcionado a la víctima por ley. Esta sección no concede a la víctima estatus de parte, ni crea ningún derecho para compensación de daños y perjuicios en contra del Estado o cualquier subdivisión política, ni ningún oficial, empleado, o agente del Estado o cualquier subdivisión política, ni cualquier oficial o agente de la corte.

(c) Como se utiliza en esta sección, y según las definiciones establecidas por la Asamblea General, la palabra "víctima" incluye cualquier persona contra la cual se haya cometido un delito o acto delincuente, o que sea perjudicado directamente por la comisión del delito o acto. La palabra "víctima" no incluye el acusado, ni ninguna persona a quien el tribunal determine que no actuará en los mejores intereses de una víctima fallecida, incompetente, menor de edad, o incapacitada.

Sección 2. (a) Una vez que la Asamblea General pase esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional por primera ocasión, el Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de publicidad de la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y emitirá los anuncios necesarios a dos periódicos de cada condado en los cuales se publiquen, con el tiempo suficiente después del paso de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional.

(b) Una vez que la Asamblea General pase esta enmienda constitucional por segunda ocasión, el Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de publicidad de la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y emitirá los anuncios necesarios en dos periódicos de cada condado en los cuales se publiquen en los diarios con el tiempo suficiente después del paso de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional. El Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania deberá

presentar esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional a los electores de este Estado durante la primera elección primaria, general o municipal que cumpla los requisitos y esté en conformidad con la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y que ocurre por lo menos tres meses después de que la enmienda propuesta se haya aprobado por la Asamblea General.

PROPUESTA PARA LA ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL

DERECHOS DE LAS VÍCTIMAS DE CRIMENES

Pregunta para la papeleta electoral

¿Debería enmendarse la Constitución de Pennsylvania para otorgar ciertos derechos a las víctimas del crimen, lo que incluye ser tratadas con justicia, respeto y dignidad; considerar su seguridad en los procedimientos de fianza; notificar y tener oportunidad de tomar parte en procedimientos públicos; tener protección razonable del acusado; derecho a rechazar solicitudes de descubrimiento realizadas por el acusado; restitución y devolución de propiedad; que no haya demoras en los procedimientos y estar informado de estos derechos para que puedan exigir su cumplimiento?

Declaración en lenguaje simple de la Oficina del Fiscal General

La enmienda propuesta, si es aprobada por el electorado, agregará una nueva sección al Artículo I de la Constitución de Pennsylvania. La enmienda brindará a las víctimas de crímenes ciertos derechos constitucionales nuevos que deben ser protegidos de la misma manera que los derechos otorgados a las personas acusadas de cometer un crimen.

La enmienda propuesta define como "víctima" tanto a una persona contra la cual se cometió el acto criminal como la persona que resultó directamente dañada por dicho acto. El acusado, o cualquier persona que una corte decida que no actúa en el mejor interés de la víctima, no puede ser una víctima.

Por lo general, la enmienda propuesta otorgará a las víctimas el derecho constitucional de recibir aviso y estar presentes y hablar en procedimientos públicos que involucren la supuesta conducta criminal. También otorgará a las víctimas el derecho constitucional de recibir aviso de cualquier escape o liberación del acusado y el derecho de que se considere su seguridad y la seguridad de su familia al considerar el monto de la fianza y otras condiciones de liberación. También se crearán otros nuevos derechos constitucionales tales como el derecho a la restitución y devolución de propiedad, el derecho a rehusarse a responder preguntas realizadas por el acusado y el derecho de hablar con un abogado del gobierno.

Específicamente, la enmienda propuesta establecerá los siguientes nuevos derechos para las víctimas:

- Ser tratadas con justicia y respeto por la seguridad, dignidad y privacidad de las víctimas.
- Que se considere la seguridad de la víctima y que la familia de la víctima sea considerada al fijar el monto de la fianza y las condiciones de liberación para el acusado.
- Brindar aviso razonable y a tiempo y poder estar presente en todos los procedimientos públicos que involucren conducta criminal o delincuente.
- Ser notificadas de cualquier disposición del caso previa al juicio.
- Con la excepción de los procedimientos ante el gran jurado, ser escuchadas en cualquier procedimiento que implique un derecho de la víctima, incluyendo entre otros, liberación, declaración, sentencia, disposición, libertad condicional e indulto.
- Ser notificadas de todos los procedimientos de libertad condicional, participar en el proceso de libertad condicional, brindar información para ser considerada antes de otorgar libertad condicional al delincuente, y ser notificadas de la libertad condicional del delincuente.
- Tener protección razonable del acusado o de cualquier persona que actúe en nombre del acusado.
- Ser notificadas de cualquier liberación o escape del acusado.
- Rehusarse a una entrevista, declaración u otra solicitud de descubrimiento realizada por el acusado o por cualquier persona que actúa en nombre del acusado.
- Restitución a tiempo y completa de la persona o entidad condenada por la conducta ilícita.
- Restitución a tiempo y completa según lo determine la corte en un procedimiento de delincuencia juvenil.
- Devolución a tiempo de la propiedad que ya no se necesita como evidencia.
- Que los procedimientos no tengan demoras no razonables y que tengan una conclusión pronta y definitiva del caso y cualquier procedimiento posterior a la condena.
- Consultar con el abogado del gobierno.
- Ser informadas de todos los derechos enumerados en esta sección.

La enmienda propuesta permitirá a la víctima o fiscal pedir a la corte que haga cumplir estos derechos constitucionales pero no permitirá que la víctima sea parte legal en el procedimiento penal o que demande al Estado o a cualquier subdivisión política, tales como un condado o municipalidad por daños monetarios.

Una vez que se agreguen a la Constitución de Pennsylvania, estos derechos específicos de las víctimas no pueden eliminarse, excepto mediante una decisión judicial que concluya que la totalidad o parte de la enmienda es inconstitucional o que se apruebe una enmienda constitucional subsiguiente. Si se aprueba, la Asamblea General podrá pasar una ley para implementar estos derechos constitucionales nuevos, pero no podrá pasar una ley para eliminarlos. Si se aprueba, los gobiernos locales y estatales necesitarán crear nuevos procedimientos para asegurar que las víctimas reciben los derechos provistos por la enmienda.

NorCo bench going Mediterranean?

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Next year, all but one of Northampton County's nine judges will be either Italian or Lebanese. John Morganelli has already been picked by both parties for Judge Giordano's vacancy. The executive committees of both Democratic and Republican parties decided to keep the Mediterranean influence Aug. 29 when they chose the party nominees to succeed retiring Judge F.P. Kimberly McFadden.

Republicans voted unanimously for Vic Scomillio, a former Northampton County solicitor who has run for judge once before. Scomillio, who practices law in Bethlehem, is a past president of the Northampton County



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE
Left: Abe Kassis is the choice of Democrats. Right: Vic Scomillio is the GOP nominee.

Bar Association. The vote was unanimous. He was the only candidate. Though some Republicans tried to recruit Magisterial District Judge Alicia Zito, she declined. Democrats had a potpourri of five candidates from which to choose: After interviewing

each candidate, they voted unanimously for Abe Kassis. In addition to leading the Domestic Violence Unit in the DA's office, Kassis serves on the board of directors of the St. Francis Friary in Bethlehem Township, as well as the pastoral council of Our Lady of Lebanon Church in Easton.

Whether Morganelli, Kassis and Scomillio will appear on the ballot together is unclear. Ordinarily, voters would be able to select two of the three candidates for two judicial vacancies. But Morganelli was the choice of voters who participated in the primary. Kassis and Scomillio are party nominees who had no primary. This issue might need to be resolved by the courts.

Norco Judge McFadden to resign Nov. 30

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Judge F.P. Kimberly McFadden, Northampton County's first female judge, was up for retention in November. But on Aug. 19, she notified Governor Tom Wolf of her withdrawal from the retention election. She also advised she would be resigning, effective Nov. 30.

She's a graduate of Bryn Mawr College (1974) and received her Juris Doctor degree from Villanova University in 1978.

After her appointment to the bench in 1988, she was elected in

1989 and retained in 1999 and 2009.

She's been a judge for 31 years. In recent years, she has been plagued by health issues, but her colleagues note she was so efficient, she did more in two hours than most judges can do in a full day.

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"The next night, the crowd in St. Louis called on me to sing again and again. When I finally sat down a messenger boy ran up with a telegram: YOUR WIFE JUST DIED. I rushed to a phone and called home. All I heard was "Nettie is dead." When I got back I learned that Nettie had given birth to a boy. I swung between grief and joy. Yet that night the baby died. I buried Nettie and our little boy together in the same casket. Then I fell apart. For days I closeted myself. I felt that God had done me an injustice. I didn't want to serve Him any more. I just wanted to go back to that jazz world I once knew so well. Hunched alone those first sad days, I thought of when something kept telling me to stay with Nettie. Was that God? Oh, if I had paid more attention to Him. I vowed to listen more closely to Him. But still I was lost in grief. Everyone was kind to me, especially a friend, Professor Fry, who seemed to know what I needed. He took me to a neighborhood music school. I sat down at the piano and my hands began to browse over the keys. Something happened to me then. I felt at peace. I felt as though I could reach out and touch God. I found myself playing a melody, the words just seemed to fall into place: "Precious Lord, take my hand, Lead me on, let me stand! I am tired, I am weak, I am worn, Through the storm, through the night, Lead me on to the light, Take my hand, precious Lord, Lead me home."
"The Lord gave me these words and melody. He also healed my spirit. I learned that when we are in our deepest grief, when we feel farthest from God, this is when He is closest and when we are most open to His restoring power."

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"This was the first we were tested this year and it was good to have our kids come out on top."

Jason Roeder

Freedom football coach

▼ NO. GAME

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The number of seconds left with Freedom's Jalen Stewart scored the game-winning TD on Friday.

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STEEL POST VICTORY

One goal in the first half from Michee Ngalina and another from Zach Zandi in the second half helped push 10-man Bethlehem Steel FC to a 2-0 victory. Philadelphia Union Academy forward Patrick Bohui made Steel FC history, becoming the youngest player to start a match and goalkeeper Todd Morton made six saves to ensure the Steel kept their fifth clean sheet of the season.

Bethlehem Steel FC will travel to Cary, North Carolina to take on North Carolina FC in their next matchup on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. ET.

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Hurricanes anxious for first real test

BY PETER CAR
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Liberty has posted shutouts in its first two games of the season, but head coach John Truby still isn't sure what type of team he has after a 2-0 start.

The Hurricanes knocked off Pocono Mountain East 20-0 last week, but it wasn't the prettiest or easiest affair following a two-hour bus trip to Swiftwater.

Things won't get any

easier this week when Liberty and Bethlehem Catholic are set to square off Friday night at 7 p.m. at BASD Stadium.

It'll be the first real test of the season for the 'Canes, who have outscored their opponents 90-0 so far, but it comes with a grain of salt.

"I'm really looking forward to see how our guys face this week's challenge," said Truby. "It's tough to start the season off with two

games against the [EPC] North, because we really haven't been tested. Pocono Mountain gave us some stuff on film that we need to work on, which was good, but it's just different playing teams in the South. Even practice this week has felt different. The kids know they're going to have a real tough game Friday night and everyone is really excited."

Becahi (1-1) has had Liberty's number in re-

cent years, rolling off four straight wins in the series, including last year's 45-16 victory. The Hawks scored 21 points in the second quarter last year to gain separation in the affair and look to be every bit as dangerous this season as they have in the past.

Coming off a 24-21 defeat to top ranked Freedom (2-0) last week, showed everyone that Becahi can beat anyone in the area.

"I think we feel good

about where we are as a team going forward," said Hawks' head coach Joe Henrich. "You can't be devastated about one game. It's good to get back to practice and have a big game to play again on Friday. The kids are eager to get that taste out of their mouth."

And Liberty is eager for the opportunity to get its licks against a city rival, especially a defensive unit that Tru-

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PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Jalen Stewart's touchdown gave the Patriots a late win over Becahi.

Patriots steal a victory

BY PETER CAR
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As with any encounter on the gridiron between Freedom and Bethlehem Catholic, fireworks are always on the agenda and last week's city rivalry contest between both schools showcased that maybe the two best teams in the area reside in Bethlehem.

Jalen Stewart's one-yard touchdown with seven seconds left in the fourth quarter gave Freedom a 24-21 lead for the comeback victory.

The Patriots stopped Becahi (1-1) on a 4th and 5 at the Freedom 17-yard line midway through the fourth quarter and then chewed up the rest of the quarter, driving 83-yards in 4:59 to steal the victory.

"I was happy to see our resiliency," said Freedom head coach Jason Roeder. "This was the first we were tested this year and it was good to have our kids come out on top. There's still a lot of room for improvement and I think we're trying to figure out our identity, but this was a good win for sure."

Stewart ran for 108 yards and two touchdowns on the night, while his counterpart at Becahi, Tavion Banks, had a stellar showing, carrying the 28 times for 169 yards and three scores. He will be the focal point of the offense this season and his legs are the primary reason Becahi has an opportunity to win most Friday nights.

While most people didn't give the Hawks much of a chance to knock off the

See **FHS** on Page A12

SOCCER

LHS boys top Bethlehem Cath.

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Liberty's boys' soccer team hosted Bethlehem Catholic this past Saturday and won its season opener, 5-1.

"I think our team movement going forward was quite decent. I think we were able to string a lot of healthy combinations together," said Liberty coach Ian Larimer. "Execution was lacking today but it was good to see a lot of ideas we have rehearsed come to life on the field."

Liberty's Chris Schray was finally able to break through Becahi's intensity and score the first goal for the Hurricanes in the 10th minute.

"I saw the goalie starting to cheat. I just hit it far post," Schray said. "I was pretty happy about that."

At 13:30, Brandyn D'Amico scored his first varsity goal with an assist from Isaiah Trinidad, and Trinidad scored less than a minute later on an assist from Schray.

Schray followed up with a free kick shortly before the half.

"It was a little farther

than I usually would shoot that, but I thought, why not, and it worked," Schray said.

With a 4-0 lead at half-time, Coach Larimer still had plenty to say to his team.

"With that big of a lead we need to keep our intensity high and unfortunately we did not accomplish that in the second half," said Larimer. "I think it's first game jitters, nothing more, nothing less. I think Bethlehem Catholic showed up today with a lot of enthusiasm, I have a lot of respect for their new coach, and they surely gave us a battle."

As Schray explained it, the Hurricanes needed to clean up their touches, passes, and decision-making.

"We didn't play better but we got the result," Schray said.

Max Malloy scored the Hurricanes' fifth goal in the second half, and with 5:20 left in the game, Peter Martinez scored for the Hawks.

Also on Saturday, Freedom tallied its first win of the season with a 5-1 victory over Dieruff

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PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Becahi's M.K. O'Reilly and Liberty's Morgan Muller battle for the ball on a Hurricane corner during Saturday morning's game.

Liberty rallies to beat BC

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Saturday was opening day for Bethlehem Catholic and Liberty's girls' soccer teams when Liberty won its first game of the new season, 2-1, at Becahi. "A great start," said Liberty coach Scott Rodenbach. "I am ecstatic, yes."

Historically speaking, nothing is certain in a match between the Hurricanes and the Hawks, so when Brooke Bisko scored first for Becahi, Rodenbach thought, here we go again.

"My take on it was we made one mistake that we paid for. Other than that, I thought the

game was in our hands. I thought to be perfectly honest that, at least for sure the last 20 minutes of the first half, we just couldn't put the ball in the net [even though] we had the better part of the play," Rodenbach said.

The Hurricanes felt it too.

"We had to stay positive. We had to stay positive. We had to stay positive. See **GIRLS** on Page A12

Golf season well under way

BY JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

Unlike some other seasons, Bethlehem Catholic's Tim McGorry is having fun.

The veteran golf coach is in the midst of a season in which expectations aren't too high with only eight players on his roster.

Entering this week, his young squad was battling through a 1-4 season, but McGorry has been seeing the big picture.

"We have a lot of guys who are out there on a team for the first time, and they are keeping with it."

"There were some years when we were really deep, and it sometimes wasn't that much fun. But we're learning and it has been fun to watch. They are getting better and I am really pleased."

McGorry cited the improved overall team play overall as his team began the year with a 549 team score in their opening match and one of their recent scores was 470.

He has liked what he has seen from first-year players senior A.J. Aach and sophomore Even Druckenmiller.

"I can see the difference in them," said McGorry about the duo. "I told AJ that I wished he would have been with me as a freshman. He really could have progressed with us."

"Evan (Druckenmiller) can develop into a player who is shooting in the high 80s as he gets older."

He also has been impressed with exchange student Anna Heiming, who has steadily adjusted along the way.

"She knows how to play and she has skills," said McGorry about Heiming. "She has shot in the low 90s and can be even a better player for us."

Despite the final outcome, McGorry will cherish the moments.

"It's just one of those

years, but it has been fun," he said. "The kids are great, and it has been exciting."

On the other end of the spectrum, Liberty head coach Steve Bradley sees his team in hunt for the East Penn Conference (EPC). Beginning this week, the Hurricanes were 5-1.

After an opening match loss to Emmaus, Liberty has been on a smooth course.

"We didn't have a good first match," stated Bradley. "They (Emmaus) are a very good team. We could see them again in the league tournament."

"But I would still put my kids up against any team."

Freshmen Matt and Mark Vital have been pleasant surprises since the start.

"Matt (Vital) has been playing a lot better," said Bradley. "Mike (Vital) has been in the 70s every match except for the first day."

"Both of them have hit the ball long and straight and really have their whole games together."

Fellow freshman Jimmy Barker has also reached a comfort zone.

"He (Barker) has been playing well," said Bradley. "He has developed into a leader on this team. He has been very consistent for us and will help down the stretch."

Senior Joey Altemose continues to be the anchor. Altemose recently won the Owen McCall tournament for the second time in his career with a par 71.

Bradley hopes Altemose can set the pace the remaining few weeks of the regular season.

"Joey (Altemose) just shot a 67," added Bradley. "He has been hitting them well all year. But he will have to keep playing well against the tougher competition. We have Nazareth coming up and it will be a test for all of them."



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Salisbury keeper Josie DuBois makes a great save on Freedom's Sarah Elhussini's (center) shot during Saturday morning's game at Freedom. The Falcons won the contest 2-1.

Pates split two to start year

BY CJ HEMERLY
Special to the Press

The offensive disparity in the less than 24-hour period between games was evident for the Freedom field hockey team. After opening the 2019 season with a 5-0 victory at East Stroudsburg North in Eastern Pennsylvania Conference action, the Patriots struggled to find the back of the cage the next day, falling 2-1 in a nonconference game to Salisbury Saturday morning at Freedom High School.

Freedom (1-1 overall, 1-0 EPC) fell behind 2-0 after the opening half, and then cut its deficit in half, but was unable to get all the way back and find the tying goal.

Head coach Brianna Musselman knows her

offense needed to do better, but also has confidence that they can. She was also proud that the team did not give up when falling behind 2-0 with just 30 minutes left to play.

"We had a lot of opportunities in the circle to score, and we just need to do a better job of finishing them," said Musselman. "It happened a lot last year too. We know that we have the ability to score, because we scored five goals [Friday]. I think in all we kept it together, going down by two goals and having to fight back. We just need to finish in the circle."

The Patriots outshot the Falcons (1-0) 10-6 overall and 8-4 in the first half. They also led in corners, 8-6.

Salisbury scored the game's opening goal and its first goal of the 2019 campaign off of a corner by Katherine Lovelidge midway through the opening half. Then Ella DeFazio tallied her first goal of the season with no time left on the clock off a corner as the first half ended and the Falcons went to halftime ahead 2-0.

"We did adjust some things on our press at halftime," Musselman said. "We noticed a lot of people open in the middle of the field that we could connect to and move down field quickly. So we adjusted and did a good job working together more in the second half. Our midfielders did a good job of getting the ball into the circle to create scoring

opportunities."

Those adjustments that Musselman and her staff made did pay off. The Patriots got on the scoreboard with 13:26 left to play as Taynette Rodriguez scored on an assist by Isabella Schweikert.

Goalkeeper Lauren Jancsarics finished with three saves.

"Even though we lost, I'm happy that we did at least score, and didn't give up after they scored those two goals," said Musselman. "We also had a lot of offensive corners which I always like seeing because those are what can create goals."

Freedom has games this week vs. Stroudsburg (Tuesday), at East Stroudsburg South (Thursday) and at Pleasant Valley (Saturday).



PRESS PHOTO BY RON GOWER

Mason Caldwell and the Hawks have a young team this season.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Liberty tennis players and coaches congratulate Veronica Lynn after she won her match against East Stroudsburg North's Josephine Cucullo in three sets at number one singles last Friday.

Liberty tennis knocks off Emmaus

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Liberty's girls' tennis team won its fourth 4-3 match last Thursday

when the Hurricanes defeated Emmaus, bringing their record to 5-1 after also defeating East Stroudsburg North on Friday, 6-1.

Shivani Patel and Gabby Palermo won the deciding match against Emmaus when they defeated Ivory Gao and Payton McGlory, 6-4, 6-3, at three doubles.

"It was really hard and I didn't think we were going to make it, but we actually did because we were really consistent," said Patel. "Their serves and their hits were really fast. We had to go cross court a lot. [The second set] was when Gabby and I started coming back stronger. We just had to get the ball back into play, they would make the mistakes, and we would win."

Patel's strength in

that match was her cross court volleys and Palermo's were her serves and volleys.

"We were really happy and excited," Patel said. "I feel like we have a strong team and have a chance to go far this year."

Liberty's second doubles team of Sruti/Tekumalla and Emily Masters also won their match, 6-2, 6-4, against Krissy Heilenman and Riley Stuckey, and at fourth doubles, Jess Long and Aeman Ali won their match for the Hurricanes against Teya Gougoustamos and Shelby Carter, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

In singles play, Liberty's Veronica Lynn won at first singles against Mia Columbus, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, but Angie Ronca lost to Jocelyn Chow at second singles, 6-2, 2-6, 0-6,

and Margeaux Donchez lost to Misa Hollinger at third singles, 1-6, 6-4, 1-6.

Also, at first doubles, Liberty's Hemani Patel and Shannon Baughman lost to Alyssa Magavarn and Julia Marks, 1-8.

Liberty coach Chris Conrad sees the possibility of many more close, 4-3 matches in the Hurricanes' future.

"The teams throughout the district are fairly even," he said. "We've been on the fortunate side of most of our 4-3 matches. All the 4-3 matches we played, we could have easily lost and could have easily won, including that one against Stroudsburg that we didn't pull out."

Conrad also pointed out that there is a lot of newness in the district this year with 14 out of

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SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

If anyone can shock us at Indy, who's the best bet?

GODSPEAK: Let's go with Jimmie Johnson pulling a rabbit out of his hat and making the playoffs.

KEN'S CALL: Given his recent good showings, it'd be mildly shocking (at least) for Matt DiBenedetto to get 'er done.

Is young Erik Jones now a championship contender?

GODSPEAK: One win does not a champion make, but he will likely make the first two cuts in the knockout format.

KEN'S CALL: I'd rank him about fifth favorite, at best, but pretty good for a guy whose contractual near-future was recently in doubt.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

RYAN NEWMAN VS. DANIEL SUAREZ:

It appeared Suarez tapped Newman's left-rear fender (Suarez denies it), causing Newman's No. 6 Ford to spin. Ironically, they are tied for the last playoff position.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: Newman was not happy.

The rugged Indiana driver said Suarez's contact was "uncalled for." And he added, "What goes around comes around." Most likely Suarez's No. 41 Ford.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR INDIANAPOLIS

WINNER: Kyle Busch

REST OF TOP 5: Denny Hamlin, Brad Keselowski, Joey Logano, Kurt Busch

FIRST ONE OUT: David Ragan

DARK HORSE: Jimmie Johnson

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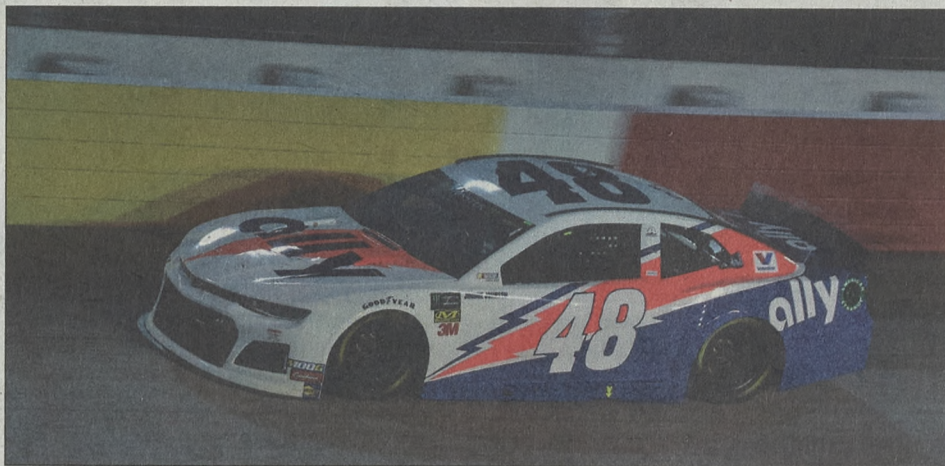
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INDIANAPOLIS

THREE THINGS TO WATCH



All eyes will be on Jimmie Johnson's No. 48 Chevy at Indy to see if he can somehow make the playoff field. [AP/RICHARD SHIRO]

1. Clocking Johnson

Seven-time NASCAR Cup Series champion Jimmie Johnson is optimistic about his chances of making the playoffs, despite being 18 points under the cut line. "Yeah, I mean we are running out of days and if we miss it, it's just going to be by a few (points)," he said. "If I look back over the first half of the season, I see a lot of races where we gave away a few points." Johnson has never missed the playoffs.

2. Bubbalicious

Fourteen drivers have clinched playoff spots in the 16-driver postseason. Clint Bowyer, who was under the cut line, is now eight points to the good and sitting in 15th place. Daniel Suarez and Ryan Newman are tied for 16th place atop the play-off bubble. There is no love lost between Suarez and Newman, especially after Newman believes Suarez did him wrong. "We're gonna race extremely hard all the way to the end," Suarez said.

3. Swap-out

Indianapolis will host the last regular-season race of 2019. Next year Indy will swap dates with Daytona International Speedway. Indy's race will be contested on the Fourth of July weekend while Daytona, which has enjoyed that date since 1959, will host the regular-season finale. The theory behind the switch is that Daytona is more likely to produce an upset winner, like Justin Haley in July. Justin who?

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QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

A Brickyard shocker: Yes or no?

You want to say no because, for so many years, the Brickyard winner was either that season's eventual champion or certainly among the contenders. There's a reason for that, of course. Indy makes every available demand of a car (aside from right-hand turns, of course). You obviously need big-time horsepower for the long straightaways, but also great handling for those hard left turns on a relatively flat track. You don't bring your B-game to Indy.

But ...?

Yes, every now and then you're at least mildly surprised. Ricky Rudd slipped into Victory Lane once with a fuel-mileage win. Paul Menard's 2011 win is still his only career victory. And just two years ago, Kasey Kahne limped into Indianapolis 22nd in points and winless for three years. He left with the trophy. So it can happen. Are you listening, Jimmie? Matty D? Clint?

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NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch	983
2. Joey Logano	919
3. Denny Hamlin	877
4. Kevin Harvick	864
5. Martin Truex Jr.	862
6. Brad Keselowski	832
7. Kurt Busch	790
8. Chase Elliott	780
9. Kyle Larson	714
10. Ryan Blaney	710
11. Alex Bowman	694
11. Erik Jones	694
13. William Byron	683
14. Aric Almirola	674
15. Clint Bowyer	625
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XFINITY: Indiana 250
SITE: Indianapolis Motor Speedway
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBCSN, 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (NBCSN, noon), race (NBCSN, 3 p.m.)

DARLINGTON

THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Showcase winner

Erik Jones has five top-five finishes (and could have won Bristol) in his last seven starts, so his win at Darlington was no fluke. The victory came in his 100th Cup Series start. He now boasts wins at two historic tracks — Daytona and Darlington. Not too shabby.



Erik Jones celebrates his late-night victory at Darlington after holding off Kyle Busch in the closing laps. [AP/RICHARD SHIRO]

2. Late race

The Darlington race had a late start thanks to a wandering rainstorm that passed over the track. It was 1:54 a.m. Monday when NASCAR displayed the checkered flag to Jones. "I'm wore out mentally and physically," Jones said, adding "I guarantee I ain't going to bed."

3. Darlington stripe

Kyle Busch blew his right front tire on the penultimate lap but was able to finish third in the race. He used the outside wall as a guide to get him to the checkered flag. "We were able to

salvage a third, just dragging the fence for the last two laps," said Busch, who clinched the regular-season title.

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- Feb. 10:** Clash at Daytona (Jimmie Johnson)
- Feb. 17:** Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin)
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- March 3:** Pennzoil 400 at Las Vegas (Joey Logano)
- March 10:** TicketGuardian 500 at Phoenix (Kyle Busch)
- March 17:** Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Kyle Busch)
- March 24:** STP 500 at Martinsville (Brad Keselowski)
- March 31:** O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Denny Hamlin)

- April 7:** Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle Busch)
- April 13:** Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Martin Truex Jr.)
- April 28:** Geico 500 at Talladega (Chase Elliott)
- May 5:** Dover 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)
- May 11:** Kansas 400 (Brad Keselowski)
- May 18:** All-Star Race at Charlotte (Kyle Larson)
- May 26:** Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte (Martin Truex Jr.)
- June 2:** Pocono 400 (Kyle Busch)
- June 9:** FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan (Joey Logano)
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- (Martin Truex Jr.)
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- July 13:** Quaker State 400 at Kentucky (Kurt Busch)
- July 21:** Foxwoods 301 at New Hampshire (Kevin Harvick)
- July 28:** Gander Outdoors 400 at Pocono (Denny Hamlin)
- Aug. 4:** Go Bowling at Watkins Glen (Chase Elliott)
- Aug. 11:** Consumers Energy 400 at Michigan (Kevin Harvick)
- Aug. 17:** Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race at

- Bristol (Denny Hamlin)
- Sept. 1:** Southern 500 at Darlington (Erik Jones)
- Sept. 8:** Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis
- Sept. 15:** South Point 400 at Las Vegas
- Sept. 21:** Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond
- Sept. 29:** Bank of America 500k at Charlotte
- Oct. 6:** Delaware 400 at Dover
- Oct. 13:** 1000Bulbs.com 500 Talladega
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Bowhunters should check their gear and tree stands before the archery deer opener Sept. 21 in local WMUs 2B, 5C and 5D.

Outdoors: Time to check equipment

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

With the archery deer hunting season set to kick off locally Sept. 21 in WMUs 2B, 5C and 5D, now's the time to check your bows, bow strings, arrows and tree stands if you use one.

According to Rick Weaknecht, of Weaknecht Archery in Kutztown, bowhunters shouldn't wait until the last minute to bring their bows in for new strings that may be frayed or stretched from use or to have arrows made. Arrows in particular, he says, takes time in that they require cutting shafts to customer lengths, gluing feathers or fletching on, and for some, fletching specific color combinations. His words are similar to what happens the day before the trout opener when anglers wait to the last minute to buy their licenses and get new line put on their reels.

Commercial tree stands and steps need a check for frayed or worn straps before installing them. And wooden homemade stands that have been in place over the seasons may be in need of new wood that could be rotted, weakened from the weather or chewed by squirrels. Those are the most dangerous.

I should also point out

that the archery bear season also gets underway on Sept. 21 and runs until Nov. 19 in the same WMUs.

You may be curious to know what other bowhunters have bought for the upcoming season. A recent survey done by Southwick Associates during the period of May-June 2019, shows that 60 percent of archers bought new arrows; broadheads accounted for 29.9 percent; bows, 19.5 percent (survey doesn't show if these were conventional or crossbows); releases and tabs, 19 percent; archery targets, 18.8 percent; bow cases, 17.4 percent; quivers, 15.3 percent; stabilizers, 13.9 percent; and strings and accessories, 11.0 percent.

They also surveyed tree stands with hang-ons accounting for the majority at 34.1 percent; ladder stands, 19.2 percent; tripod stands at 9.9; ladders/steps, 9.9 percent; harnesses and accessories 9.9 percent.

Insofar as tree stands are concerned, September is Tree Stand Safety Awareness (TSSA) Month, which is the month most hunters head back into the woods to hang stands for the upcoming seasons. The program is intended to inform and educate hunters in tree stand safety in an effort to reduce tree stand ac-

cidents that occur every hunting season. And those falls can sometimes lead to serious injuries or even death. In fact, TSSA says a 2018 study showed there were an estimated 3,001 tree stand falls requiring a hospital ER visit.

The folks at TSSA strongly remind hunters to always remove and inspect your equipment; buckle on a full body harness; and connect to the tree before you leave the ground.

Before all the new harnesses and stands came on the market, I used a heavy all steel Screaming Eagle hang-on tree stand that secured to the tree with a steel chain. I would always worry upon stepping onto it after hooking up the chain as the instructions said to jump on it a couple times to set the U-shaped support teeth to the tree. On two occasions it slipped, but I did wear a nylon rope harness (the best at the time) similar to what linemen use to climb utility poles. It was a hefty and strongly built stand and the company would show a picture of it holding up a VW Beetle in its magazine ads. Needless to say, I sold it.

So bowhunters, TSSA says to heed their advice and be extra careful when hanging/installing a stand this season.

wards score."

While Becahi coach Angelo Amato felt his team played very well and incredibly tough, Coach Rodenbach wants more from his forwards in the future.

"We need to work with our forwards, so if we get those chances, and we had several today, we need to be able to put them away. We had chances we should have scored on and didn't," Rodenbach said. That also put pressure on the Hurricane defense.

"Brooke Bisko is so good and it's really difficult to defend her so I'm proud of my teammates and myself for being able to keep her under control and hold the lead," said Kelly.

were made by Sebastian Ramirez, Tye Roemersma, Peter McGibbon, and two by Sebastian Garces.

Garces had an as-

sist as did Sebastian Ramirez, Daniel Ramirez, and Michael Corlette.

Tristan Willey had one save.

match for sure, because these are teams that historically have had strong doubles teams and we have strong doubles teams too," Conrad said.

"High stress environments, but now my girls are used to all that. They already have a lot

of pressure points. A lot of my teams haven't had that, so it's definitely interesting to coach, being able to have the girls combat some adversity, and battle back when they're down and follow through when they're up in those tight situations."

Pete's Top-10: Pates stay on top after win

BY PETER CAR
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After two weeks of the regular season, we have an idea of where teams stand in the Lehigh Valley football landscape. Freedom narrowly escaped last week, but Bethlehem Catholic proved they are right up there with anyone, as long as Tavion Banks is running the ball.

The Pates follow up their city rivalry last week with a trip to Parkland, while the Hawks are back at BASD to tangle with the Hurricanes.

Easton is proving its hype train is overblown, while Central Catholic has become a team nobody wants to play.

The Colonial League gets another big matchup this week with Notre Dame and Southern Lehigh looking to give each other its first loss.

With Week 3 on the horizon, let's see how this week's picks play out.

1. Freedom (2-0)
Last week's rank: #1
Pates get another tough matchup. Can they regroup after a draining win over Beca? The Pick: Freedom 28 - Parkland 14

2. Bethlehem Catholic (1-1)
Last week's rank: #5
Hawks proved to everyone they are better than expected. Biggest move up in the rankings so far. The Pick: Bethlehem Catholic 35 - Liberty 17

3. Parkland (2-0)
Last week's rank: #2
Trojans struggled to fend off Central last week. The Pick: Freedom 28 - Parkland 14

4. Nazareth (2-0)
Last week's rank: #4
Blue Eagles might be one of the most enter-



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Matthew Russin and the Patriots knocked off Becahi and find themselves at the top of the pole this week.

taining teams to watch. They will have their hands full with Central this week.

The Pick: Nazareth 21 - Central Catholic 14

5. Easton (2-0)
Last week's rank: #3
Rovers are already shaping up to be a disappointment. The Pick: Easton 49 - Dieruff 0

6. Emmaus (1-1)
Last week's rank: #6
Do the Zephyrs finally get their first win? The Pick: Whitehall 31 - Emmaus 28

7. Central Catholic (1-1)
Not Ranked
Vikings are improved. Coaching matters. Big game in the EPC. The Pick: Nazareth 21 - Central Catholic 14

8. Notre Dame GP

(2-0)
Last week's rank: #7
Big Colonial League battle this week. Crusaders just look unstoppable, however.

The Pick: Notre Dame GP 28 - Southern Lehigh 21

9. Northwestern (1-1)
Last week's rank: #8
Can the Tigers go on a run?

The Pick: Northwestern 38 - Palisades 14

10. Liberty (2-0)
Not ranked
Hurricanes get their first test of the season. The Pick: Bethlehem Catholic 35 - Liberty 17

Teams that dropped: Southern Lehigh and Northampton Teams that entered: Central Catholic and Liberty
Last week's record: 8-0
Overall record: 15-1

Charboneau takes 11th at Lion Invitational

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Freedom and Bethlehem Catholic cross country runners competed in the Lions Invitational and the Northampton Invitational, respectively, this past weekend.

In the Lions Invitational on Friday at Moravian Academy, the top finishers for Freedom's girls were Lauren Charboneau, 11th in 21:19, Elizabeth Fihlman, 27th in 22:41, and Julia Heineman, 44th in 24:01.

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Pates, head coach Joe Henrich was confident heading into their EPC South opener.

"I think all of us on the staff and the players knew we had a good chance of winning and that's not just coach speak," Henrich said. "We believe we're a really good team, but we

made mistakes that cost us. We were right there with them [Freedom]. I'm not big on moral victories, but I think all of us feel good about we are."

With a tasking week two behind both teams, they now move forward to another challenging week in the EPC South. Freedom travels to Parkland (2-0) Friday night, while Becahi faces an-

other emotional contest against city rival Liberty (2-0).

"We always know Parkland is going to be a very good team," Roeder said. "The schedule is what it is. Our kids understood that Friday's celebration was going to be short lived with Parkland this week. We just need to make sure we have better execution this week."

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GIRLS

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itive because usually when they're up first, we put our heads down, but we just kept pushing, getting to every ball," said Liberty midfielder Kat Wescoe.

At halftime, Rodenbach gave it to the Hurricanes straight.

"You go out that second half and let them score, game over," he told them. "You've got to keep your head up. If you can maintain that and get one back, then we get two back, and then we go from there, and that's what they did."

About midway through the second half, Liberty mid Caitlin Ohl took a corner that went across and through three players.

BOYS

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at J. Birney Crum Stadium in Allentown.

Goals for the Patriots

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the top 16 singles girls gone, thereby making strategy harder.

"Moving forward, Freedom is going to be a close match, I know that for sure. Pleasant Valley is going to be a close

Welcome to Moravian

Students are returning to the Moravian College campuses with festive balloons and banners welcoming the 416-member incoming freshman class. Members of the Class of 2023 come from 213 high schools, 13 states and seven countries according to the college. **Right:** A banner welcoming the incoming Class of 2023 hangs from the campus statue of John Amos Comenius on Main Street.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

'Everything ready to go'

Developers for Dave & Buster's eager to begin construction at MacArthur Road

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS
Special to The Press

Dave & Buster's, the popular family-friendly chain that features a sports bar and arcade games, could be opening its first Lehigh Valley location in Whitehall Township by the holidays, township officials said last week.

The 4.5-acre site next to the Lehigh Valley Mall, along MacArthur Road, just past the exit of Route 22, has already been razed.

Developers are eager to start construction on the 30,000-plus-square-foot entertainment/dining complex, said Lee Rackus, bureau chief of

the township's planning, zoning and development. "All of the building permits have been applied for, and they have everything ready to go," Rackus said. "They are really pushing and have a tight schedule."

It will be the seventh Dave & Buster's in Pennsylvania. The next closest site is in Plymouth Meeting in Montgomery County. There are other locations in Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh.

Dave & Buster's, which was founded in 1982 and headquartered in Dallas, Texas, currently has 130 stores in 39 states, Puerto Rico and Canada. The fast-growing company

has already opened 10 new locations, the most recent one in Virginia in July.

The Lehigh Valley location, at 1457 MacArthur Road, will be on the former site of the Friendly's and Wendy's restaurants and an office building that once housed the Whitehall Area Chamber of Commerce Visitors Center, all of which have been torn down. Friendly's closed in December, and Wendy's has moved to a new site at 2741 MacArthur Road.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY THERESA O'BRIEN

Fountain Hill teachers gather at Stanley Avenue Playground before the South Side Stride. Teachers from all elementary grades joined principal Courtney Wertman-Stambaugh, assistant principal Jose Sanchez, and community school director Paige Hoffman for the inaugural event to welcome incoming kindergarteners.

Southside schools introduce themselves to incoming students

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Donegan and Fountain Hill elementary schools hosted the first-ever Southside Stride Aug 9. The event, which began with a walk in which faculty members greeted new kindergarteners at their homes and continued with a literacy and snack event at two local parks, was the brainchild of the principals and community school coordinators at each school. Courtney Wertman-Stambaugh of Fountain Hill ES explains, "Paige [Hoffman, FHE Community School Coordinator] and I were thinking, 'How can we get the community together and introduce the new principals?' We borrowed Freedom's idea of meeting incoming freshmen, and decided to marry it with an event at the parks, and tie it in to the district's [Reading by Grade Three] literacy goal."

New Donegan ES principal Erin Martin-Medina and Wertman-Stambaugh worked together at Roosevelt ES in Allentown, where Martin-Medina was principal and Wertman-Stambaugh was assistant principal. "We've always dreamed about working in parallel," Wertman-Stambaugh says.

Roughly 60 students are currently registered for kindergarten at Fountain Hill ES; 41 of



Kylie Batiz inspects the literacy handout in the backpack from her new principal and assistant principal.



Fountain Hill ES community school coordinator Paige Hoffman, principal Courtney Wertman-Stambaugh, and assistant principal Jose Sanchez put the finishing touches on the welcome table at Stanley Avenue Playground before walking through the neighborhood to welcome Southside students to kindergarten and give them backpacks with school supplies.

their homes received visits from teams of teachers and administrators, before they joined BASD assistant superintendent Dr. Jack Silva, Broughal assistant principal Nancy Zoudeh, and other community members at Stanley Avenue Playground for popsicles, popcorn, playing, and of course, reading. Donegan kindergarten families took part in a similar event at Yosko Park (Page A15).

Fountain Hill ES assistant principal Jose Sanchez did double duty by donning the costume of mascot "Fountain Hill Phil," a larger-than-life tiger, to greet families at the park. Fountain Hill staff enjoyed a post-event lunch at Matey's, and Donegan teachers convened [WHERE?] for their staff lunch.



Students playing on the tire swing are greeted by assistant principal Jose Sanchez, a.k.a. Fountain Hill Phil. Sanchez took part in the walk to greet students at their homes before morphing into the school's mascot at the park.



New kindergartener Hailey Crimi and her mother Holly open a brand new backpack packed with books, school supplies, and a Fountain Hill ES tiger mascot stuffed animal.



Teachers Nicole Nagle, Lydia Stachina, Victoria Kneep and Donita Makin read to Fountain Hill students at one of the literacy stations at Stanley Avenue Playground.



PRESS PHOTOS BY NICHOLAS ROLLAND

As the event wound down, building principal Erin Martin-Medina, organized everyone in attendance for a group photo.

Donegan holds first school opening meet and greet

BY NICHOLAS ROLLAND
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Donegan ES teachers met at the school Aug. 11, but they didn't stay there long. They left the school to host students, families and community members at Yosko Park in South Bethlehem.

Along the way, staff and faculty met students and parents at their homes to introduce themselves and to get the students and parents excited for the upcoming school year by inviting them to Yosko Park.

Around 10 a.m., Rosa Carides-Hof, Donegan's Community School Coordinator and her student helper, Jaylina, began setting up for what promised to be an exciting morning in a nearly empty Yosko Park. That changed as students, parents, teachers and community members began pouring into the park closer to 10:15 a.m. The park, which is nestled in South Bethlehem on Atlantic and East Sixth streets, was transformed into an extension of Donegan, complete with a fitness circuit led by youth and by Meddle Movements Training Gym owner Andres Morales, who specializes in working with inner-city youth.

The Donegan staff even had a snack stand which provided free goodies for the kids at the park.

By 10:30, attendees were participating in a range of formal and informal events. Some played basketball or tossed a football, some played double dutch and some just congregated under the heavy shade that the tree lined park offered. Marie McCrae of Bethlehem played basketball with her kids, Nicholas, Hope and Keith. Keith is a rising fifth grader and Nicholas and Hope will be starting middle school in the fall.

Rep. Steve Samuelson, of the 135th Legislative District also attended to the event. Samuelson met with teachers, parents and students. On a sun soaked basketball court, Samuelson and Donegan Developmental Specialist Luis Vasquez discussed the success and the importance of community engagement in education.

Later in the morning, on the same basketball court, a fitness circuit for the kids in attendance emerged. The circuit, instructed by Andres Morales, included a dog sled that

kids pushed across the basketball courts and free weights that the kids would raise above their heads. Morales explained the importance of engaging students with fitness. He works with urban students to provide fitness and academic coaching for the SATs. Morales said "you can't have success without hard work and good habits," a message he conveyed to Donegan students.

After the fitness circuit, students received book bags, which were donated by Costco and were given to the students at no charge. Joseph, a rising fourth grader, was excited to receive his brand new book bag from teacher Floralba Melendez, who has taught at Donegan since 2015.

As the event wound down, building principal Erin Martin-Medina organized everyone in attendance for a group photo. Once the photo was taken, she talked to parents as they exited the park. Her goal was to create a "warm welcome for new families and to get them excited to be part of the Donegan," and she feels that goal was accomplished on that day.



Donegan teacher Luis Vasquez helps students lift a weight as part of the fitness circuit



Students line up for snacks.

Rosa Carides-Hof, Hadassah, Jaylina and Floralba Melendez pose for a picture while working the book bag table where students receive free book bags at Yosko Park.



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Assistant Superintendent Dr. Jack Silva and Donegan teacher Daniel Garcia.



Students Keith, Hope and Nicholas play basketball during the Southside Stride event at Yosko Park.



Donegan parents Clara Garcia and Shanina Melendez talk on a bench while watching their kids at Yosko Park

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Fight against human trafficking Lehigh Co. DA Jim Martin lauded

District Attorney Jim Martin was received an award in acknowledgement of his work in the fight against human trafficking. The Victory through Service Award was given to Martin by Aspire, a local organization working to assist victims of human trafficking, at the group's first anniversary event in July. The award is sponsored by Marsy's Law for Pennsylvania, which is an organization working toward el-

evating victims' rights through the Pennsylvania Constitution. Martin was one of three recipients. He received his award in the Public Servant category. Lisa Pektor, president of PennCap Properties, was presented the award for the Company category. Hope Sabbaugh, a field worker for VAST (Valley against Sex Trafficking), received the Front-Line Fighter award. Aspire's mission is to

provide an environment of safety, healing and empowerment that will equip victims of trafficking with the services and programs that are essential to their pursuit of independence. Its objectives are to provide the following: comprehensive case management to trafficking victims; housing ranging from emergency shelters to independent living; and a peer-led drop-in center where victims can get support, interact with

other victims, and get linked to resources. The award ceremony was part of a larger event during which local wineries, breweries, and distilleries joined with local restaurants to supply refreshments for the attendees. In addition, the Art for Autonomy Fundraiser took place to assist Aspire in attaining the its goals. In an effort to combat human trafficking in Lehigh County, DA Martin and the Regional

Intelligence and Investigation Center (RIIC) recently partnered with Lehigh University; AEQUITAS, a prosecutor's resource; and The Why, a nonprofit whose mission is to eradicate modern slavery in the fashion industry and to economically empower survivors. The goal of the partnership is to develop an artificial intelligence (AI) application to identify potential human trafficking victims and perpetrators within police incident narratives. This partnership is part of a larger initiative coordinated by District Attorney Martin,

the objective of which will be to attack human trafficking in Lehigh County. "I am humbled and gratified to have received the Victory through Service Award for the part I've played in Lehigh County's fight against human trafficking," said Martin. "It truly is a team effort, and I, therefore, share this honor with all of those working with me to eradicate this scourge from our area. I thank Aspire for recognizing our efforts, and I commend them for the work they are doing." *Contributed article*

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Allentown Symphony Orchestra Music Director and Conductor Diane Wittry, left, standing, with conductors at International Czech Conducting Workshop after presenting concert in The Archbishop's Palace, Kroměříž, Czech Republic.

Have baton, will travel

Presenting workshops on conducting takes ASO Music Director around the world

I remember when I was a student in school and when we would return in the fall, everyone would always ask, "What did you do this summer?"

Summer is always a time for growth, learning, exploring new things and having fun. This summer, I did all of those things.

What some people might not know about me is that in addition to being a symphony music director and conductor, I am the author of two conducting books that have become standards in the industry, "Beyond the Baton - What Every Conductor Needs to Know" and "Baton Basics - Communicating Music Through Gestures," both published by Oxford University Press. Because of this, I am often asked to teach conducting workshops, nationally and internationally.

This summer, I was invited to teach at three conducting workshops, which happened to be back to back, so I spent about four

CLASSICAL VIEWS

By Diane Wittry



weeks on the road, working with conducting students and conducting professionals from all over the world.

My first stop was Hancock, Me., where I was a guest speaker at the famous Monteux School and Music Festival for Conductors and Instrumental Musicians. It was founded in 1943 by Pierre Monteux, the conductor who conducted the premiere of Igor Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring" in Paris in 1913. This summer conducting school has been going on for an amazing 76 years.

Each year, 15 to 20 conductors are selected to participate and learn the major pieces of the orchestral repertoire with master teacher Michael Jinbo,

who has been music director at the Monteux School and Festival for 25 years. The unique thing about this program is that the conductors also perform as members of the orchestra during this six-week orchestra festival where concerts are presented Sunday afternoons and Wednesday nights.

As a special guest at the festival, I attended rehearsals and spent some individual mentoring time with each of the conductors there. I also presented a lecture-discussion for all of the conductors, and gave a public talk on artistic programming and trends in the field.

Set in rustic, idyllic Maine, the conducting festival has charm, an amazing history and tradition and I was honored to be a part of keeping those traditions alive.

After six days in Maine, with just one day home to unpack and pack again, I caught a flight to Prague

in the Czech Republic to teach at the International Czech Republic Conducting Workshop with the Bohuslav Martinu Philharmonic Orchestra.

This conducting workshop has been going on for 29 years. The intensive, 11-day workshop took place in the charming town of Kromeriz and culminated with a concert in the Archbishop's Palace, a venue that was used for many of the scenes in the movie "Amadeus" (1984) about the life of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The 17 conducting participants varied in age and experience from students still in undergraduate programs, to conductors who already have their own orchestra and perform concerts regularly. The participating conductors came from all over the world, from countries including Panama, Columbia, New Zealand, China, Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of

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8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at
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Russian in: The 36th annual "Russian Days Food Festival" is 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sept. 6, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sept. 7 and 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sept. 8, St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, 980 Bridle Path Road, Bethlehem. Rev. Matthew Joyner, St. Nicholas Rector, and the parishioners welcome the public to the event, for which admission is free. Traditional food include borscht, halupki, halushki, blini, pelmeni, pirozhki, pierogi and potato pancakes. Exhibitors display crafts, traditional jewelry and icons. Tours of the church will be given. The nationally-recognized St. Nicholas Choir is expected to sing. Information: StNicholasSoca.org

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Hatchet job: Southern rock band, Molly Hatchet, performs in concert, 8 p.m. Sept. 7, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Doors open at 6 p.m. The group's albums include its self-titled debut (1978), "Flirtin' With Disaster" (1979), "Beatin' The Odds" (1980), "Take No Prisoners" (1981), "No Guts ... No Glory" (1983), "The Deed Is Done" (1984), "Double Trouble Live" (1985), "Lightning Strikes Twice" (1989), "Silent Reign of Heroes" (1998), "Locked and Loaded" (2003), "Warriors of the Rainbow Bridge" (2005) and "Regrinding the Axes" (2012). The band's album covers have heroic fantasy art, including those by artists Frank Frazetta and Boris Vallejo. The band's lineup is: Jimmy Elkins, lead vocals (2019); John Galvin, keyboards, backing vocals (1984-1990, 1995-present); Bobby Ingram, lead, rhythm guitar, backing vocals (1986-present); Tim Lindsey, bass, backing vocals (2004-present); Shawn Beamer, drums (2001-present). Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000

Home is where the mosquitoes are gotten rid of

Mosquitoes are small, primitive flies that breed in standing water.

During their life, they pass through four distinct stages: egg, larva, pupa, and adult.

The eggs, which are laid in or near water, hatch into larvae (wigglers) within a few days. In many cases, the eggs are laid in bunches in distinct, raftlike structures, but they also may be laid singly.

The wigglers feed on microscopic plant life, molt several times as they grow, and become tumblers, or pupae, that subsequently turn into adults. The process for some species can take place in as short a time as seven to 10 days.

It is important to do everything we can to get rid of mosquitoes. Controlling mosquitoes, and exposure to diseases they may carry, can be done

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by chemical and non-chemical methods. Your first line of defense begins at home.

Here are some things that you can do to control mosquitoes around the home:

Remove their habitat (where they live and breed). Eliminate standing water in old tires, buckets, plastic covers, toys, or any other container where mosquitoes can breed. A single bottle cap left outside can collect enough rain water for mosquito larvae to mature. Tires have become the most important mosquito breeding sites in

the United States.

Clean clogged roof gutters every year, particularly if leaves from surrounding trees tend to plug the drains. Roof gutters are easily overlooked, but they can produce millions of mosquitoes each season.

Empty and change the water in birdbaths, fountains, wading pools, rain barrels, and potted plant trays at least once a week to destroy potential mosquito habitats.

Drain or fill temporary pools of water with dirt.

Keep swimming pool water treated and circulating. Mosquitoes often breed in water that collects on swimming pool covers.

Alter the landscape of your property to eliminate standing water. During warm weather, mosquitoes will

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Clean up or empty containers left outside that hold water.



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36th 'Russian Days' at St. Nicholas

BY NATASHA PELAK
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"Russian Days," a celebration of tradition, food and culture, returns, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sept. 6, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sept. 7 and 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sept. 8, St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, 980 Bridle Path Road, Bethlehem.

Rev. Matthew Joyner, St. Nicholas Rector, and the parishioners give a heart-felt welcome to the community and invite all to Saint Nicholas Church grounds to

explore the church at the 36th Annual Russian Days Food Festival.

"Russian Days is a wonderful opportunity for us here at St. Nicholas to open our doors to our community, not only to share in hospitality with food and drink, but also to open a small window into what Orthodox Christianity is," said Rev. Joyner.

Entrance to this memorable festival is free. Those attending may enjoy homemade ancestral recipes like borscht,

halupki, halushki, blini, pelmeni, pirozhki, pierogi, and potato pancakes.

Inside the St. Nicholas hall, exhibitors will be showcasing crafts, traditional jewelry, holy icons and music in a Russian Tea Room setting. Tours of the majestic church will be directed by Rev. Joyner. Participants might even get to experience the singing of the nationally-recognized St. Nicholas choir, directed by Nick Lezinsky.

"Russian Days" fo-

cuses on traditions, food, culture and authentic connections that have stood the test of time. If the old country could meet the new, this would be the place. For more than 100 years, St. Nicholas has maintained its faithful hub in the Lehigh Valley. Patty Felix is St. Nicholas Council Chair. Today, this church is a collective of every community, ethnicity and background.

Information: StNicholasSoca.org

CENTRAL MORAVIAN

Vivaldi Project concert

The Vivaldi Project performs, 4 p.m. Sept. 8, Old Chapel, Central Moravian Church, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. Doors open at 3:30 p.m.

Members of the Vivaldi Project are Elizabeth Field, violin; Allison Edberg Nyquist, violin and viola, and Stephanie Vial, cello.

The "Chamber Music in the Chapel Series" program includes string trio works found only in the Moravian Archives: "Trio in B-flat minor," by Johann Ignaz Klauseck (c. 1720 - c. 1775) and "Trio in

C Major," by Leopold Hofmann (1738-1793).

Other works on the first half of the concert: "Sonata in G major," B. 37, by Johann Christian Bach (1735-1782); "Trio Op. 2, No. 3 in D Major," by Francesco Zannetti (1737-1788) and "Trio II in D minor," by John Antes (1740-1811), a Pennsylvania-born Moravian composer.

The second half of the concert includes early waltzes by Ludwig van Beethoven, written for La Redoute music hall, near Bonn.

Founded in 2007, the Vivaldi Project is a period instrument ensemble presenting baroque and classical string repertoire. It takes its name from violinist and composer Antonio Vivaldi (1678-1741).

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Pointing out bad manners is bad manners

Dear Jacquelyn,
Is it ever alright to point out another person's poor manners?

Dear Reader,
There are several answers to this question.

It depends on whose manners you want to correct. If it is your child, then naturally you should correct their poor manners.

If it is a co-worker or boss, tread carefully.

But if you want to correct a good friend, think twice. Only consider it if you feel it will benefit them, then do it privately and gently.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



only cause embarrassment.

Etiquette guidelines dictate form and order. For example, you use the salad fork that's set out on the table when you eat the salad. Manners are not pointing out that someone used the wrong fork. Manners always trump etiquette.

Being critical about a person's social error is something that you may not be able to undo. People have long memories when they feel they've been treated poorly. There is absolutely such a thing as being too honest.

At the end of the day,

being nice to others is most important and pointing out other people's poor manners can mean the difference between keeping or losing friends.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

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Differences don't have to divide us

I had an interesting conversation this week with my husband. We were talking about fasting, of all things.

David had just finished reading a column in The Wall Street Journal about why fasting is good for us.

Based on new research that shows fasting helps with weight loss, longevity and fighting disease, the long article made a case for omitting dinner or breakfast in order to fast from food for at least 14 hours.

Claiming that fasting is not just a weight control fad, the long article by Dr. Andreas Michalsen included research from other biologists that shows fasting helps counter the effects of aging of cells and builds immunity.

Some call it time restricted eating. Others call it just another food fad.

In a book on the subject, Michalsen claims fasting intermittently results in a significantly lower risk of developing Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis and Alzheimer's.

My husband was delighted to read this — so delighted, in fact, that he insisted on reading the entire article to me.

"See — I've been saying that all along," he said.

Not content to be justified in his weird (my word for it) way of eating, David was looking to gain a new fasting convert: Me.

"You should do this!" he insisted.

I politely told him we each have to find what works best for us. What works best for me is eating three healthy meals a day with emphasis on plenty of fruit and vegetables.

When we were married, David was masquerading as a normal eater. He skipped breakfast but ate lunch and dinner with me.

I love cooking and I relished our time sharing meals together.

It's not like that anymore. I often prepare a healthy, home-cooked meal for one person: Me.

It's my version of healthy eating. David's version is eating one smallish meal a day, somewhere between 2 and 4 p.m.

Now he has the experts agreeing with him.

I guess we will just have to go on having a divided household.

That conversational debate with my husband made me call to mind other ways in which couples live in a divided household.

Decades ago, religious differences might have divided some couples. That wasn't the case with my cousin Louise and her husband.

From the time they were married, they placed her Catholic Bible on one side of a shelf and his Protestant version on the other side. Through more than 50 years of marriage they have always respected each other's religious differences and never tried to change the other one.

Experts tell us one difference that often puts stress on some marriages

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
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is divided viewpoints on handling money.

I hear complaints from some women who say their husbands are spend-thrifts. Other women admit they are resentful because their husbands won't spend money at all.

While knowing how much to save can cause differences, knowing when to spend can do the same thing.

We're at a point in this country when political differences are dividing us. It's dividing friendships, families and sometimes marriages.

Once upon a time it used to be perfectly acceptable to have different political views. Now, we have grown intolerant of the political views of others.

I heard several people say they dropped some friends because they didn't like their political posts on Facebook.

One single woman says she checks the political views of possible boyfriends on Facebook before she agrees to go out with someone.

"I could never be with someone who didn't share political ideals that are important to me," she said.

My best friend and I are on different sides of the political fence. We will never agree on anything that touches on politics. Yet it doesn't affect our friendship. Nor should it.

Differences don't have to divide us.

Not political ones, not religious ones. Not financial ones.

Surely there are important things that can bind us together.

I rate being kind and civil to everyone as most important.

Doing for others and helping the poor are important to me.

Last week I listened to a new friend harshly criticize a woman for running a local charity for the poor and homeless.

Why that would upset someone is beyond me.

I had to stop and ask myself if I could be friends with someone who didn't share my important value of helping others.

My honest answer: Yes, we can be social friends. But we could never be close because she couldn't understand my heart and I couldn't understand hers.

See — I fell into the trap of expecting people to share my viewpoints, didn't I?

Many of us work hard not to judge others. Yet, we do.

From the beginning of time people were judged by what they wore, how much money they had and their station in life.

Now, we have other criteria to divide us.

Here's a question for you. Is it easier to be more tolerant of others who don't share our values if we don't live with them?

I've met plenty of couples who tell me they See **REGARDS** on Page B5

Daycare dilemma for daughter, 3, discussed

Q. My three-year-old daughter is having problems at daycare, such as hitting and not listening. It makes me feel that she is a bad kid. I punish her at home with timeouts and taking things away from her, but the situation only seems to get worse. What can I do to help her?

"The mother should never feel that her daughter is a 'bad kid,'" panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo said.

"The teacher is just reporting what she is observing because she wants to find out if the child is doing the same things in other settings so she can figure out what is happening," said Mercado-Arroyo.

Panelists agreed that delayed punishments don't work.

"All it is doing is making the situation more difficult," panelist Chad Stefanyak said. "It is very possible that the daughter is reacting to the punishments

THE FAMILY PROJECT

By Carole Gorney



to give me specific things to work on at home," said Stefanyak.

Stefanyak agreed that it is important to work with the teachers to develop procedures at home that carry over from daycare. However, he also said the mother needs to determine if the daycare is a good match for her daughter. "Another question the parents need to ask is whether the staff has training in early-child development," Stefanyak said.

If the parents decide to look for other daycare centers, the panel suggested looking for facilities that participate in the Keystone Stars program, which stresses professional development and parent engagement.

This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Wanda Mercado-Arroyo, former teacher and school administrator; Chad Stefanyak,

school counselor, and Denise Continenza, extension educator.

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Playing musical instrument good for your health

Q. I'm 66 and I'm thinking of taking up a musical instrument. I hear that this will be good for my health. Is this true?

Playing a musical instrument seems to improve your health in a variety of ways.

I play the saxophone almost every day and can confirm that playing music definitely relieves stress. And stress can be bad for your mental and physical health.

There's a lot of evidence that playing music is good for you.

According to a study published by the American Psychological Association, playing an instrument as a child keeps the mind sharper as we age.

The study, done at the University of Kansas Medical Center, recruited 70 healthy adults age 60 to 83 who were divided into groups based on their levels of musical experience.

The musicians performed better on several cognitive tests than individuals who had never studied an instrument or learned how to read music.

The brain functions measured by the tests tend to decline with age. "Musical activity throughout life may serve as a challenging cognitive exercise, making your brain fitter and more capable of accommodating the challenges of aging," said lead researcher Brenda Hanna-Pladdy, PhD.

"Since studying an instrument requires years of practice and learning, it may create alternate connections in the brain that could compensate for cognitive declines as we get older," Hanna-Pladdy said.

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
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auditory memory and ability to recognize speech among noise. Eighteen people in the group were active musicians. The remaining people in the group were non-musicians. For the musicians, it was easier pick out a specific sound from competing noise.

Therapists have been using music to promote memory and a sense of self in the treatment of older adults with dementia.

"Music therapy has many faces," said Kimmo Lehtonen, PhD, a clinical music therapist in Finland.

"Music has a close relationship with unconscious emotions, which are activated by musical movement. To me, music represents a microcosmos, which has a close relationship to our inner feelings. These feelings are so strong, they're meaningful even if patients cannot remember who they are," Lehtonen said.

John Carpenite, founder and executive director, Rebecca Center for Music Therapy, New York, believes music empowers people to emerge from the isolation imposed by Alzheimer's disease and dementia.

"Undoubtedly, it's one of the most engaging and emotionally powerful stimuli," said Carpenite. "Listening to music can have strong effects on people's moods, thinking, and even their physiology."

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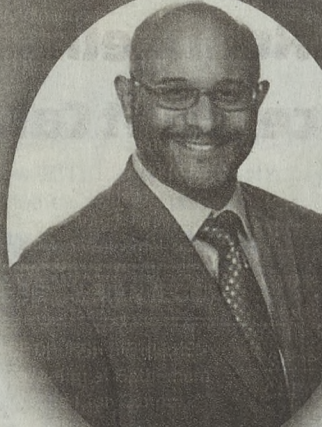
Dryland UCC welcomes Pastor Livingston to the fold

Edward Livingston has been named the new minister at Dryland United Church of Christ of Newburg, Nazareth. He will begin leading the congregation at its 10:15 a.m. Sept. 8 service.

Pastor Livingston attended the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and is an ordained minister with a variety of experience serving churches in the Philadelphia area. He has also attained a master's degree in divinity.

His first day of service will begin with a 9 a.m. celebration breakfast, Sunday school registration and teacher meet and greet. He will be installed 10:15 a.m. Nov. 10.

Pastor Livingston is known for his compassion, integrity and strong character, demonstrated in the churches and on the committees he has served. The congregation is excited for their new pastor to lead them in growth and structure.



DRYLAND UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST NAZARETH
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breed in any puddle of water.

Make sure window and door screens are "bug tight."

Prevent your exposure to mosquitoes. Use EPA-registered mosquito repellents when necessary and follow label directions and precautions closely. Use head nets, long sleeves, and long pants if you venture into areas with high mosquito populations.

Mosquitoes are repelled by high winds. Electric fans may provide some relief at outdoor events.

Stay indoors at dawn, dusk, and in the early evening, when mosquitoes are most active.

Warm and hot days bring about an increase in outdoor human activity. Unfortunately, mosquitoes also are around. They are certainly a nuisance, but worse, they can and do transmit human and animal disease.

Therefore, it is essential for homeowners to do what they can to elim-

inate mosquito-breeding sites around their homes. Such vigilance does not guarantee freedom from bites, however. Some mosquitoes can fly up to several miles from a breeding site.

Nevertheless, by dressing appropriately and reducing your time outdoors, you can decrease the chance you will be bitten. Moreover, repellents can provide excellent protection against mosquitoes.

Spotted Lanternfly update: Adult spotted lanternflies have emerged. Check the following Penn State website for information on what you can do to help stop the spread of this destructive pest:

<https://extension.psu.edu/spotted-lanternfly>.

"Growing Green" is contributed by Lehigh County Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners. Information: Lehigh County Extension Office, 610-391-9840; Northampton County Extension Office, 610-813-6613.

REGARDS

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agree on everything.

David and I think we can say that about most things. "It's rare that we disagree on something," he insists.

We'll test that again to-

night when I'll sit down at the table with my dinner while my husband will probably fast.

Differences don't have to divide us. Except maybe at the dinner table.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at news@comcast.net.

2019 Allentown Fair Queen



Ayla Blatt, left, of Kutztown was crowned 2019 Great Allentown Fair Queen at the RCN Farmerama Theater, Aug. 27, "Preview Night," at the Allentown Fair. The crown was presented by McKenzie Hagenbuch, right, 2018 Great Allentown Fair Queen. The six contestants, including Blatt, were Samantha Ciommo, Allentown; Melissa Fatzinger, Allentown; Emily Lamana, Allentown; Madison Short, Orefield, and Carrie Spangler, Allentown. Contest coordinator is Cheryl Urmly.

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LVHN, Rodale Institute partner for 'Mobile Market' program

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) has announced a partnership with Rodale Institute's "Mobile Market" to assist in their initiative to increase access to healthy food in the greater Lehigh Valley.

The "Mobile Market" kicks off its LVHN tour, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sept. 5, Lehigh Valley Hospital - Cedar Crest. While at LVH-Cedar Crest, people can view live cooking demonstrations from noon-1 p.m.

The "Mobile Market" is a portable farm stand that brings organic produce to "food deserts," areas that otherwise lack access to fresh fruits and vegetables. In addition to produce, "Mobile Market" patrons will receive cooking tips and educational materials about nutrition.

"People may think of Lehigh Valley Health Network when they get sick or injured, but we think about the members of our community far before that point,"

said Eric Bean, DO, Medical Director of LVHN Community Health.

"We mean it when we say we're a health partner, and that includes preventative care and helping people maintain healthy living. Our commitment to the community is what led to our partnership with Rodale Institute," Bean said.

Rodale Institute, a global leader in organic agriculture, began the "Mobile Market" initiative to address the rising number of food-related health problems in the greater Lehigh Valley.

"It's impossible to have a healthy diet without access to healthy food," said Jeff Moyer, executive director of Rodale Institute.

"By partnering with Lehigh Valley Health Network, we are tackling the issue of food insecurity with a well-rounded approach," Moyer said.

LVHN regularly assesses communities' needs through the Community Health Needs



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Rodale's Mobile Market, a portable farm stand featuring organic produce, will be at Lehigh Valley Hospital - Cedar Crest, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sept. 5.

Assessment (CHNA).

CHNA examines the factors that impact the health and wellness of all the people living in the counties that LVHN serves.

Based on the findings of the 2019 CHNA, LVHN

created an implementation plan that included a commitment to address food insecurity and promote better eating habits.

LVHN physicians and Advanced Practice Clinicians met with Rodale's

Moyer to discuss how organic agriculture benefits human and environmental health.

"Our partnership has already provided us with opportunities to better understand agricultural systems and how they

impact climate change, human health and biodiversity," Bean said.

"Nutritious food is healthcare and we are excited to see what the future holds as we find new ways work together to impact the community," said Bean.

Mobile Market schedule

Lehigh Valley Hospital - Cedar Crest, 1200 S. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Salisbury Township: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., with cooking demonstration, noon-1 p.m. Sept. 5, Oct. 3

Lehigh Valley Health Network - Mack Boulevard, 2100 Mack Boulevard, Allentown: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sept. 12, Oct. 10

Lehigh Valley Health Network - One City Center, 707 W. Hamilton St., Allentown: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sept. 19, Oct. 17

Lehigh Valley Hospital - Muhlenberg, 2545 Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sept. 26, Oct. 24

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the People's Republic of China, Singapore, the United Kingdom, and of course, the United States of America.

Co-teaching the conducting workshop was the founding teacher, Kirk Trevor, who has taught the course for 28 years. In the past, Kirk Trevor has been music director of the Knoxville Symphony and the Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra. He was Chief Conductor for the Martinu Philharmonic in the Czech Republic from 1995-1999. He is now music director of the Missouri Symphony and Festival.

Kirk and I were wonderful teaching partners and enjoyed working with the conductors on

pieces like Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6," as well as Mozart's "Symphony No. 41," Beethoven's "Coriolan Overture," and Weber's "Oberon Overture."

On our day off, we went bowling and enjoyed ice cream and beer (not at the same time) in the town square.

Following a wonderful concert in the beautiful Archbishop's Palace at the end of the workshop, and of course, post-concert after party, I traveled at 3 a.m. back to Prague to catch a flight back to the United States, so that I could unpack and pack yet again for a one-day turnaround to catch another flight, this time to Seattle, Wash.

Once in Seattle, I took the shuttle and the ferry

to beautiful Whidbey Island where I was a conducting teacher for the Pacific Northwest Conducting Institute.

I have taught at this workshop for three summers with co-teacher Anna Edwards. The conducting workshop is hosted by the Saratoga Orchestra, based on Whidbey Island, where Anna is the music director. She is a wonderful colleague and so committed to the encouragement and education of other conductors.

Ten talented Conducting Fellows, and Six Conducting Associates were selected to participate in the workshop this year. We experienced intense 12-hour days as we worked through the repertoire, first with a string quartet and piano, and then with full orchestra. Evening ses-

sions were spent talking about programming, presenting pre-concert talks, and giving career advice.

Anna Edwards is a conductor who is also very committed to diversity and to representing women composers on each concert. One of the highlights of the repertoire in the workshop was "Penelope Waits" from the "Mythology Symphony" by Stacy Garrop. It is a wonderful composition and I will be investigating more of her music in the future.

Other pieces that we taught and performed in concert were Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7," Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin," Rossini's "L'Italiana in Algeri: Overture," and Saint-Saëns' "Cello Concerto," featuring the wonderful cellist, Walter Gray as soloist. Walter was the founding cellist with the Kronos Quartet and plays regularly with the Seattle Symphony.

One of the nice things about the Pacific Northwest Conducting Festival on Whidbey Island is that we each stay in private homes. So, in addition to the music-making, the week was spent building life-long friendships throughout the community.

The workshop culminated with a wonderful concert held at Whidbey Island Center for the Arts. All 10 of the Conducting Fellows participated in the pre-concert lecture. Each conducted one piece, or a movement of a longer work, on the program. It was astonishing to see their growth as conductors in such a short amount of time.

As you can see, I am passionate about helping conductors to become better musicians, helping them develop more conducting techniques, encouraging them to grow as music leaders and community leaders, and show them how to inspire the highest quality of musical performance out of the ensemble they are working with.

Teaching at these workshops also helps me to grow as a musician as I analyze what is working and not working with each of the conductors on the podium.

The opportunity to share wonderful orchestral music with a community is always a blessing and I hope through my teaching to impact conductors and their resident orchestras wherever they are in the world. I always return from these workshops

and festivals inspired, enthusiastic, and ready to open the concert season.

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Diane Wittry is Music Director and Conductor of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, Music Director and Conductor of The Garden State Philharmonic, New Jersey, and author of "Beyond the Baton" and "Baton Basics." She teaches conducting workshops throughout the United States and Europe.

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Inspiring 'Maiden' voyage

Mothers, take your daughters to see "Maiden."

Fathers, take your daughters to see "Maiden."

Mothers, take your sons to see "Maiden."

Fathers, take your sons to see "Maiden."

In fact, everyone should see "Maiden," an inspirational documentary film about Tracy Edwards, who led the first all-female crew on the yacht, "Maiden," to compete in the 1989-1990 Whitbread Round the World Race.

While the film ostensibly may not have been intended as an inspirational film, it becomes that as Edwards and her crew are challenged beyond belief with seemingly insurmountable obstacles. Yet the crew, and especially Edwards, never gave up.

The film is astonishing in many ways: the self-realization of the women about their own strengths and weaknesses, the grueling nature of the race itself, and the sexist treatment of the "Maiden" female crew some 30 years ago.

This was after the 1972 passage of Title IX in the United States that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in federally-funded education programs and activities. It's before the campaign for equal pay by the World Cup-winning 2019 United States Women's Soccer Team.

The yacht, "Maiden," competed in Division D, and won two legs of the six-leg race. Edwards was named Yachtsman of the Year in the Whitbread Round the World Race, the first female to be so chosen. Edwards was awarded a Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (MBE).

The yacht race around the world, which first took place in 1973, was held every three or



MOVIE REVIEW
By Paul Willistein
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four years after that. It was named for the sponsor, British brewing company Whitbread. In 2001, the race was re-named for its sponsor, Volvo, the Swedish auto manufacturer. In 2019, it was renamed The Ocean Race.

The documentary film back-stories Tracy Edwards' life, including the death of her beloved father when she was 10. Her father and mother inculcated in young Tracy the importance of being independent, having dreams and striving to achieve them. In the aftermath of her father's death, Edwards' mother struggled economically to raise her. Her mother remarried. The antagonistic relationship that Edwards had with an alleged abusive stepfather is noted in the film.

Edwards fled the household as a teen and lived in Greece where she became a bartender. She got interested in boating and learned the ropes. She became a cook on a yacht that entered the Whitbread race.

Edwards wasn't satisfied with her job as a cook, yearning to skipper a crew of females to compete in the Whitbread race. Edwards put together a crew of women with considerable experience. However, it would have cost an estimated \$6 million to purchase a competitive yacht.

Edwards, unable to raise the money to buy a new yacht, bought a used yacht. She and her crew refurbished the yacht. It was difficult to secure sponsors. A previous chance encounter

with King Hussein (1935 - 1999) of Jordan led to Hussein's sponsorship of the Maiden yacht in the race.

The documentary film tells the story of Tracy Edwards in a fascinating, entertaining and sometimes provocative manner. The film's images are a mix of television reporting and interview footage, grainy footage of Tracy Edwards' family's home movies and of the Maiden and other yachts during the Whitbread race, and contemporary, crisply-filmed, one-camera interviews with Edwards, her crew, crew members of other yachts in the Whitbread race, and journalists who reported on the Whitbread race.

The movie-goer travels around the world with Edwards and her crew, from the 33,000 nautical miles race start in Southampton, England, to Punta del Este, Uruguay; Punta del Este to Fremantle, Australia; Fremantle to Auckland; Auckland back to Punta del Este; Punta del Este to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Ft. Lauderdale to Southampton.

Edwards apparently was a stern taskmaster and not always the nicest of persons toward her crew, by their and her own admission. We share in the joys and sorrows of the "Maiden" crew. The film's footage of the race, as well as interviews with the crew, dramatically depicts how dangerous the Whitbread race was, and is. Monstrous waves tossed the Maiden yacht about like a rubber duck bobbing in a bathtub. The effect is described as if the yacht was a surfboard plunging up and down walls of water.

A bittersweet aspect of the documentary film is the contrast visually and verbally of the young



SOME OF THE CREW MEMBERS ON THE YACHT, "MAIDEN," DURING 1989-1990 WHITBREAD ROUND THE WORLD RACE.

women in their 20s when they competed in the race and the now elderly women in their 60s when they are interviewed. Youthful enthusiasm burnished into elderly wisdom is quite sobering.

A young Tracy Edwards says of her goal, voyage and competing in the Whitbread race with an all-female crew, "It was just something I had to do." The criticism and doubt that she and her crew faced was unfortunately emblematic of the sexism, misogyny and gender-inequality typical of the era when the Maiden made her voyage.

"Maiden" director Alex Holmes (director, "Stop at Nothing: The Lance Armstrong Story," 2014) has created a stunning documentary, crew. The film's footage of the race, as well as interviews with the crew, dramatically depicts how dangerous the Whitbread race was, and is. Monstrous waves tossed the Maiden yacht about like a rubber duck bobbing in a bathtub. The effect is described as if the yacht was a surfboard plunging up and down walls of water.

Don't miss this "Maiden" voyage.

"Maiden," MPAA Rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested Some material may not be suitable for children. Parents urged to give "parental guidance." May contain some material parents might not like for

their young children.) for language, thematic elements, some suggestive content and brief smoking images. Genre: Documentary, Sport; Run Time: 1 hr., 37 mins. Distributed by Sony Pictures Classics.

Credit Readers Anonymous: Tracy Edwards restored the Maiden yacht in 2016. It's on a world tour to raise funds and awareness for girls' access to education in poor nations.

Box Office: Aug. 30-Sept. 2 weekend box office results were unavailable because of the early Labor Day holiday deadline for the Focus section.

Unreel, Sept. 6:

"It Chapter Two," R: Andy Muschietti directs Jessica Chastain, James McAvoy, Bill Hader and Isaiah Mustafa in the Horror film sequel. Members of the Losers Club have grown up and moved away 27 years after their first encounter with Pennywise. And then the phone rings.

"Night Hunter," R: David Raymond directs Alexandra Daddario, Henry Cavill, Minka Kelly and Stanley Tucci in the Action Thriller. A lieutenant, police force, and vigilante track a man accused of kidnap-

ping and killing females.

"Linda Ronstadt: The Sound of My Voice," PG-13: Rob Epstein and Jeffrey Friedman direct the documentary film about the 1960s and 1970s pop-rock star that includes interviews and concert footage of Linda Ronstadt, Bonnie Raitt, Dolly Parton and Emmylou Harris.

"Rapid Response," PG-13: Roger Hinze and Michael William Miles direct the documentary film about the development by medical student Stephen Olvey of improved techniques for rescuing drivers in racing-car crashes, especially at the Indianapolis 500. The developments improved trauma medicine and passenger car safety. The film includes interviews with Mario Andretti and Bobby Unser.

"Blink of an Eye," Paul Taublieb directs the documentary film about the 2001 Daytona 500 in which NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt died in a crash. The film includes interviews and car-racing footage of Dale Earnhardt Jr., Richard Petty, Darrell Waltrip and Michael Waltrip.

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★

9/04

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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Thursday, September 5: Cranberry juice, pot roast sandwich, sour cream cucumber salad, fresh strawberries.

Friday, September 6: Macaroni and cheese with bacon and tomatoes, wax beans, baby kale and spinach salad with Ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, blushed pears.

Monday, September 9: Apple juice, chili con carne over bread bowl with cheddar cheese garnish over rice, pepper slaw, corn muffin with margarine, Mandarin oranges.

Tuesday, September 10: Baked ham with pineapple raisin sauce, mashed potatoes, canned green beans, rye bread with margarine, Boston cream pie.

Wednesday, September 11: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, Amish macaroni salad, fresh apple slices, chocolate brownie.

Thursday, September 12: Chicken paprikash, wide noodles, succotash, wheat bread with margarine, fresh watermelon.

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Wednesday, September 4: Lemon pepper fish, stewed tomatoes, macaroni and cheese, orange.

Thursday, September 5: Honey mustard chicken, mashed sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts, roll, fresh apple slices.

Friday, September 6: Boneless pork ribs, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll, vanilla pudding.

Monday, September 9: Turkey cacciatore, broccoli, whole wheat penne, fresh fruit salad.

Tuesday, September 10: Cheeseburger, potato salad, vegetable soup, mixed berries.

Wednesday, September 11: Stuffed cabbage, mashed potatoes, roll, cherry gelatin.

Thursday, September 12: Asian BBQ turkey, mixed Asian vegetables, brown rice, crackers, fresh fruit salad.

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LRWAG QSSU OUAVVWP SNN, FS LRW LSQY OGAWG
EWUWP "FRWKG EW, FRWKG EW!"

See solution on page B9

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals H

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

GAME TIME

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ford dud
 - 6 Like a poetic lament
 - 13 Reggae land
 - 20 Mucho
 - 21 Sailing event
 - 22 Warded off
 - 23 Game in which groups of items are named
 - 25 Game utilizing five dice
 - 26 Liver spread
 - 27 Part of TGIF
 - 28 "That's show —!"
 - 30 Singer Elliot
 - 31 Game of bluffing and trivia
 - 35 Enraged
 - 36 Tax doc. pro
 - 38 Filled cookies
 - 39 Autumn mo.
 - 40 Game involving picking fruit from trees
 - 45 Boomers' children
 - 46 Seal herd
 - 47 Part of TGIF
 - 48 Glimpse
 - 49 Atop, in poetry
 - 50 Game having a cross-shaped playing area
 - 53 Suggest
 - 55 Catch sight of
 - 59 Big arteries
 - 61 Sports squad
 - 62 Writer Calvino
 - 63 Mensa figs.
 - 65 Brunch, e.g.
 - 67 TV host Kelly
 - 70 Game containing 100 tiles

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- 72 Apt word for this puzzle's theme, found by using the three letters that appear nowhere else in this entire puzzle's grid
- 73 Game based on jumping and capturing
- 75 Burn a little
- 76 Eclectic mix
- 78 Greek vowel
- 79 Certain eye surgery
- 80 Notified
- 82 Dogs' jinglers
- 86 Glues
- 87 Indianan, informally
- 90 Game featuring war negotiation
- 93 Pt. of PLO
- 94 Male buds
- 96 Zodiac cat
- 97 "Six-pack"
- 98 Mass seats
- 102 Game whose players try to get rid of all their cards
- 105 Taoism's Lao- —
- 106 "The land of cotton"
- 107 Acorn tree
- 108 Lean- (simple huts)
- 109 Game entailing sinking vessels
- 111 Actor Scott
- 114 Lead-in to propyl
- 115 — Lanka
- 116 — Spumante

- 117 Game with an unmatched penalty card
 - 120 Game using rebounding automatons, as originally named
 - 126 Painter's mixing board
 - 127 Geronimo's people
 - 128 Slur over
 - 129 Veers
 - 130 Toy terriers, for short
 - 131 Lauder of cosmetics
- DOWN**
- 1 High trains
 - 2 Medico
 - 3 Office gizmo
 - 4 — Unidos de América
 - 5 Espresso quaffs
 - 6 Blunder
 - 7 Lower limb
 - 8 Vain person
 - 9 Country star Brooks
 - 10 Inflammation suffix
 - 11 Polished off
 - 12 North African city citadel
 - 13 Rap star married to Beyoncé
 - 14 Film director DuVernay
 - 15 "Doesn't excite me"
 - 16 Elaborately decorated auto
 - 17 Chichén — (Mayan ruins)
 - 18 OK grades
 - 19 Citrus drinks
 - 24 Suffix with profit
 - 29 Sacred cow

- 31 Be a pugilist
- 32 "— you in?"
- 33 Portal
- 34 "T.N.T." band
- 35 Center
- 36 Chuckle
- 37 Black tea
- 40 User of a certain weeding tool
- 41 Perp nabber
- 42 Most spacious
- 43 With 52-Down, retort to "No you're not!"
- 44 Mined matter
- 46 Stipend, say
- 47 Prefix with thermal
- 50 "No —!" ("Sure!")
- 51 Owns
- 52 See 43-Down
- 54 Arctic coats
- 55 Frisbee, e.g.
- 56 Mark permanently
- 57 Bay Area city
- 58 Light cigars
- 60 Faith faction
- 63 Sick
- 64 Brit. monarch beginning in '52
- 66 "Caught ya!"
- 68 — -dieu (kneeler)
- 69 Inquires
- 71 "Bolero" star
- 74 Pottery need
- 77 Strange
- 78 "— Beso"

- 81 Tripoli is its capital
- 83 Is inclined
- 84 Imitates
- 85 Day- — colors
- 86 Mac rivals
- 87 Ad —
- 88 NHL's Bobby
- 89 French "king"
- 91 Sail holder
- 92 Help do bad
- 95 Mil. figures
- 98 Small guns
- 99 Demonstrate
- 100 Nintendo system
- 101 Autumn mo.
- 103 Fast car, e.g.
- 104 "Yippeee!"
- 105 Meditative martial art
- 106 One-named singer of the 1994 hit "You Gotta Be"
- 109 Baseball great Lou
- 110 Nero's lang.
- 111 Conks
- 112 — unto itself
- 113 Sit in neutral
- 114 — of March
- 115 Mark permanently
- 118 Safari truck, in brief
- 119 Suffix with Wisconsin
- 121 NYSE event
- 122 Bray starter
- 123 Letter #19
- 124 Lyrical poem
- 125 Letter #20

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See solution on page B10

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the **AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC.**, 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.
Robert Hinson, Space #331
Sept. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Allen Township will receive sealed bids until 11:00 AM., prevailing time on Tuesday, October 1, 2019 for the Salt Shed at the Allen Township Municipal Building, located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA 18067, after which they will be publicly opened at 11:30 AM prevailing time on Tuesday, October 1, 2019 and read aloud by an appointed representative of the Township. Bid documents containing the necessary information and specifications are available at the Allen Township Municipal Building, at the aforementioned address, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The work includes but is not limited to all labor, materials, tools, oversight and permits required to construct a new Salt storage shed on the grounds of the municipal complex located at 4714 Indian Trail Rd, Northampton, PA 18067.

Bids must be accompanied by a bid bond with a corporate surety authorized to do business in Pennsylvania, in accordance with the project specifications in the amount of 10% of the total bid amount. A Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder as detailed in the Instructions to Bidders. Prevailing Wage Rates shall apply. Bid packages are to be clearly marked "Bid for Salt Shed Letting of October 1, 2019".
A pre-bid meeting will be held at 2:00 PM on September 16, 2019 at the Allen Township Municipal building at 4714 Indian Trail Rd, Northampton, PA 18067. All bidders are encouraged to attend. The Project Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or portions or to waive any informalities in bidding and to withhold award for a period of sixty days.
Ilene Marie Eckhart, Manager
Allen Township
Sept. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING CHANGE
The Bethlehem Area School District Board of Directors is changing their location of the September 9, 2019, Facilities and Curriculum Committee Meetings at 6 PM to the Auditorium at Nitschmann MS, 1002 W. Union Blvd, Bethlehem PA.
STACY M. GOBER
BOARD SECRETARY
Sept. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Notice is hereby given that on August 21, 2019, Certificate of Organization was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for **Kay Constitution, LLC**, in accordance with the provisions of the Limited Liability Act of 1994.
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Sept. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is given that articles of incorporation which will incorporate **Ricky Investment Corporation** have been delivered to the Secretary of State for filing in accordance with the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Code. The initial registered office of the corporation is located at 1729 W. Tilghman Street Rear, Allentown, PA 18104 and its initial registered agent at such address is **ANDERSON REGISTERED AGENTS, INC.**
Sept. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Bid Form and electronic copy of Bid Security for the East Allen Township SR987 (Airport Road) and Hanoverville Road Intersection Improvement Project will be received online via the PennBid Program until 10:00 a.m. prevailing time on September 18, 2019. At 12:00 noon, the bid tabulations from the PennBid website will be publicly read aloud at the East Allen Township Office, 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, PA 18067.
Final questions are due no later than 4:00 p.m. September 11, 2019. A final addendum will be issued by 4:00 p.m. on September 13, 2019.
The Work will include, but will not necessarily be limited to, providing all equipment, materials, labor, supervision, and testing services to remove and replace an existing mast arm, relocate an existing pole mounted controller cabinet to a base mount, and add two (2) pedestrian poles with push bottoms.
Contractor(s) shall be PennDOT prequalified and the project is subject to PA Prevailing Wages.
All Bid Documents and contract details are available at no cost online at www.PennBid.net
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the required form, certified check, bank cashier's check, or other security acceptable, to the Owner in the amount of 10% of the total Base Bid. Bids will be effective for 60 calendar days from the Bid opening date except as permitted by law, and may not be withdrawn during this period.
Brent Green, Township Manager
Aug. 28, Sept. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on September 11, 2019 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#09 19 025 - The Zoning Appeal of ART Mortgage Borrower Propco 2010 - 4 LLC, 3520 Piedmont Rd. NE STE 410 Atlanta, GA 30305; for a variance from section § 27-307(C)(g) for a warehouse expansion with a building height above 50' tall for the property located at 7150 Ambassador Dr. The property is situated in the LI Zoning District. Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Duane Dellecker, Alt. Zoning Officer

Sept. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Borough Council of the Borough of Alburtis will receive sealed bids for the collection and disposal of solid municipal waste and certain recyclable materials for three years or five years (with provisions under which the term may be extended for an additional year at the Borough's option) commencing on January 1, 2020, until 7:00 p.m. prevailing time on October 9, 2019, at the Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, Pennsylvania 18011. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time.

General instructions, the proposed form of contract, other contract documents, and the mandatory Microsoft Excel form for submitting bid amounts, may be obtained by e-mail by contacting the Borough Manager at 610-966-4777 or office@alburtis.org.

Bids must be submitted on regular forms provided by the Borough and shall be sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's name and marked "BID FOR SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLABLES COLLECTION." Prospective bidders must furnish their name, name of representative, mailing address, e-mail address, telephone number, and facsimile number at the time they obtain bidding documents.

Bidders are required to provide bid security in the form of either a certified check, certified bank treasurer's check, bank cashier's check, or a bid bond with satisfactory corporate surety in the form provided in the bidding documents. The amount of the bid security shall be equal to not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount bid for services to be provided over a period of four years under the option for a contract of three years with a fourth year at the Borough's option, weekly collection of municipal solid waste, every other week collection of recyclables, and central collection of leaf waste (Option 34-1-0).

A Performance Bond in the form provided in the contract documents, in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the total amount of the contract (for its full term, including the additional year at the Borough's option) and with satisfactory corporate surety, or a Letter of Credit issued by a satisfactory financial institution with an office within twenty (20) miles of the Borough of Alburtis at which the Letter may be presented for payment and which serves as security for the same purpose and in the same amount as the Performance Bond, shall be required from the successful bidder prior to the execution of a contract.

The surety on all bonds (bid and performance) must have a rating of A- or better by the A.M. Best Company or equivalent rating by another nationally-recognized rating organization, and be legally authorized to do business in Pennsylvania.

All bids shall be irrevocable for sixty (60) days after the bid opening date.

The Borough is soliciting bids for various options. Borough Council will decide which option to accept, if any, after the opening of all bids, based on the best interests of the Borough. The Borough of Alburtis reserves the right in its discretion to reject any or all bids or parts thereof and to waive any defects, errors, omissions, mistakes, irregularities, informalities, or technicalities in any bid.

David G. Knerr, Esquire Borough Solicitor

Sept. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, September 9, 2019 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation:

1. BILL NO. 46-2019

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE REMOVAL OF HAZARDOUS MATERIALS INCLUDING DECONTAMINATION FOR THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (ADMIN) Sarah M. Murray, Esq., Solicitor

2. BILL NO. 47-2019

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF A FACILITY FUEL STATION FOR THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (ADMIN) Sarah M. Murray, Esq., Solicitor

3. BILL NO. 48-2019

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLABLES, CONTRACT NO. 2019-32, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (PUBLIC WORKS) Sarah M. Murray, Esq., Solicitor

1. RESOLUTION NO. 3080

TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE MAJOR SUBDIVISION/LAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF MUNICIPAL CAMPUS UPGRADES FOR WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LOCATED AT 3219 MACARTHUR ROAD, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, INDEX #1940-19.

2. RESOLUTION NO. 3081

TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE MINOR SUBDIVISION PLAN OF MICHAEL HOBEL, LOCATED AT 5109 COPLAY ROAD, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, INDEX #1938-19.

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration Office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.

/s/Thomas Slonaker FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

Sept. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF BARRY J. HENNING, deceased, late of Coplay, 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 administrator or her attorney named below:

Administratrix: Kim Henning 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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE 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 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 Co-Executors or to their attorney named below.

KAUFMAN, ADRIENNE, a/k/a Adrienne L. Kaufman, dec'd. Late of Allentown

Co-Executors: Richard C. Kaufman & Jeffrey L. Gilbert c/o Jeffrey L. Gilbert, Esquire, 1132 Hamilton Street, Suite 201, Allentown, PA 18101

Attorney: Jeffrey L. Gilbert, Esquire 1132 Hamilton Street, Suite 201 Allentown, PA 18101

Sept. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF KERMIT A. ANGST, deceased, late of Bethlehem, 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 administrators.

C/O Heirs of Kermit A Angst 529 Fifth Ave. Bethlehem, PA 18018

Sept. 4, 11, 18

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday September 24, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 15-2019 of 3P Holdings LLC. P.O. Box 99 Macungie PA 18062. Property located at 7368, 7386 and 7394 Alburis Road, Macungie PA 18062 in an

I-Industrial Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 547308908053, 547307888581 and 547307561048. Applicants are requesting a Special Exception to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 26, Section 27-2604 5, E and a favorable interpretation to Sections 27-2301 D and Section 27-1701 and/or a Variance to Section 27-1207. A Variance to Section 27-1701 11 A, Section 27-1707, Section 27-1803, Section 27-2303 .1 E, Section 27-2303 .8, Section 27-2303 .6 C, Section 27A-402 .2 G and Section 27-2303 .2 A regarding parking requirements, buffer yards, buffer yards between the 500 yr. flood zone and proposed parking areas, use and required separation distance between non-residential building. Applicants also request an interpretation of Zoning relief that was granted on June 28, 2016 and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance. This appeal has been continued at the request of the applicant.

Appeal No. 16-2019 of Performance Learning Systems 1150 Glenlivet Drive, Suite B-28, Allentown PA 18106. Property located at 5740 Lower Macungie Road Macungie PA 18062 in the ETV-1 East Texas Village-1 Overlay Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 5474694639391. Applicant is requesting an Extension of a Nonconforming Use in accordance with Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 25, Section 27-2503 regarding the use of the existing property any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 17-2019 of Bishop Maximus & Nuna Bonoub 1011 Dru Drive Emmaus PA 18049. Property located in a S-Suburban Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 5484958939271. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 7, Section 27-707, regarding the Rear Yard setback for the proposed sunroom addition 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

Sept. 4, 18

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, September 19, 2019 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, and any other business brought before the Board:

ROOSEVELT STREET FLATS MAJOR PLAN 2019-102

REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the property located at 2449 Walbert Avenue. The plan proposes the subdivision of the existing 3.0468-acre parcel into: Lot 5, containing 1.0134 acres, the existing dwelling and two garages on the Neighborhood Commercially-zoned portion; Lot 1 containing 0.3818 acres and a proposed two-flat dwelling unit; Lot 2 containing 0.4604 acres and a proposed two-flat dwelling unit; Lot 3 containing 0.3930 acres and a proposed two-flat dwelling unit; and Lot 4 containing 0.4518 acres and a proposed two-flat dwelling unit. The subject property is currently zoned Neighborhood Commercial NC (along Walbert Avenue) and R-4 Medium Density Residential to the north of unopened Belmont Street. George Sam is the owner and Elysium Acquisitions LLC is the applicant.

1960 HAROLD AVENUE MAJOR PLAN 2019-101

REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the property located at 1960 Harold Avenue. The plan proposes the subdivision of the existing 21,600 square-foot lot into three 2,400 square-foot lots, two 3,360 square-foot lots, and a 7,680 square-foot lot containing the existing house. The plan then proposes the construction of a five-unit block of townhouses on the first five aforementioned lots. The subject property is currently zoned R-5 Medium Density Residential. Susan Pammer is the owner and Posocco Equities is the applicant.

4828 HUCKLEBERRY ROAD ZONING MAP AMENDMENT REQUEST 2019-502

REQUEST FOR REZONING REVIEW

An application to rezone the 17.393-acre property at 4828 Huckleberry Road (also known as 2091 Blue Barn Road). The bulk of the subject property is currently zoned Rural Residential RR and the northern portion is zoned Neighborhood Commercial NC. The plan proposes to change the zoning of the entire tract to Highway Commercial HC. Theodore J. and Lynn K. Lopsonzski are the owners and applicants.

4741 CHAPMANS ROAD FLEX-WAREHOUSE FACILITY 2019 MAJOR PLAN 2019-105

REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the property located at 4741 Chapmans Road. The plan proposes to construct a 102,250 square-foot warehouse; an adjoining parking area containing 86 standard parking spaces, 2 large spaces, and 3 trailer spaces; a remote parking lot containing 21 trailer spaces and 7 oversized spaces; and associated stormwater management facilities. The subject property is zoned IC-1 Industrial-Commercial-1 (Special Height Limitation). Fred J. Jajndl is the owner. Griffin Industrial Realty, Inc. is the applicant.

4741 CHAPMANS ROAD FLEX-WAREHOUSE FACILITY 2019

CONDITIONAL USE REVIEW #2019-601

REQUEST FOR CONDITIONAL USE REVIEW

An application for a Conditional Use Review for a proposed Warehouse Use to be constructed at 4741 Chapmans Road. The plan proposes to construct a 102,250 square-foot warehouse; an adjoining parking area containing 86 standard parking spaces, 2 large spaces, and 3 trailer spaces; a remote parking lot containing 21 trailer spaces and 7 oversized spaces; and associated stormwater management facilities. The subject property is zoned IC-1 Industrial-Commercial-1 (Special Height Limitation). Fred J. Jajndl is the owner. Griffin Industrial Realty, Inc. is the applicant.

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

Sept. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

SECTION 001113 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Whitehall-Coplay School District will receive sealed bids for the additions and renovations of the Whitehall High School located in Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Bids for all contracts shall be delivered to J. Michael Malay, Business Manager, no later than 2:00 PM prevailing time on Thursday, October 10, 2019, at the District Administrative Building, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read.

There will be a MANDATORY pre-bid meeting for ALL contracts held at the High School, located at 3800 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, at 2:00 PM prevailing time on Tuesday, September 24, 2019. Attendance of all Prime Contract Bidders is mandatory.

Construction will be bid for the following Prime Contracts:

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

The Project Architect is Breslin Ridyrd Fadero Architects, 1226 Union Blvd., Allentown, PA 18109, Phone: 610-437-9626. The Project Construction Manager is D'Huy Engineering, Inc., One East Broad Street, Suite 310, Bethlehem, PA 18018, Phone: 610-865-3000.

Prospective bidders may obtain the Contract Documents in PDF format upon request to D'Huy Engineering, Inc., for a non-refundable cost of one hundred dollars (\$100.00). Checks shall be made payable to "D'Huy Engineering, Inc." Documents will be sent electronically after receipt of payment. Bidders must supply the following information with their request for documents: which contract(s) you are bidding, company name, contact person, complete address, phone and fax numbers, and email address. Documents will be available Thursday, September 5, 2019.

Bid documents will also be available at the following locations:

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Construction Journal; www.theccj.com ConstructConnect; www.constructconnect.com

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Northeast Pennsylvania Contractors Association (NEPCA); www.nepca.org

This project is subject to the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act, approved August 15, 1961, P.L. 987 (Act No. 442), as amended and supplemented, and reference is made to the prevailing minimum wage rates applicable to this project which have been promulgated by the Secretary of Labor and Industry.

Bidders shall refer to provisions of the Federal and State statutes, rules and regulations dealing with the prevention of environmental pollution and the preservation of the public natural resources that affect the project; said statement of provisions being submitted, as part of the specifications, pursuant to Section 3301 of the Pennsylvania Commonwealth Procurement Code, 62 Pa.C.S. § 3301.

Bids shall conform to all requirements as more fully set forth in the Bid Documents, including compliance with all applicable laws and regulations.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof or items therein and to waive technicalities as it deems best to protect its interest.

By Order of the BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS WHITEHALL-COPLAY SCHOOL DISTRICT J. MICHAEL MALAY, Business Manager

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ESTATE OF Matthew S. Salitt, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned...

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF Robert J. Kulp, Jr., late of Catawquaque, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned...

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE Notice of Ann Marie Kunkle, Late of Washington Township, Lehigh County have been granted to the Executor named below...

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ESTATE OF Marwan Ibrahim Hajjar, deceased, late of 529 N. Front Street, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned...

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF SHIRLEY R. FRANTZ, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below...

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF HARRY L. DONAT, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned...

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ESTATE OF LENORE L. HERBST, deceased RICHARD W. SHAFFER, JR., ESQUIRE Swartz & Associates 7736 Main Street Fogelsville, PA 18051 Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF Judith M. Harvey or Joy A. LeFevre, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or her attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4

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