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NORCO County retirees get COLA increase

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County's Retirement Board voted 6-0 at its Oct. 25 meeting to grant a 1.7 percent cost of living increase (COLA) to retirees, effective Jan. 1, 2019. Voting for this increase were McClure, County Council members Ron Heckman and Bill McGee, Fiscal Affairs Director Steve Barron, employee representative Thomas Guth Jr., and retiree representative Gerald E. "Jerry" Seyfried.

It will be the first COLA granted to retirees since John Stoffa was executive.

Under state law, a COLA is currently limited to the increase in the Consumer Price Index for the 12-month period ending Aug. 31, 2018. The board no longer has discretion to award a COLA for prior years.

The COLA will apply to all employees who retired in 2017 or in prior years. It will have no application to employees who retire in 2018.

The amount required to fund this increase is \$3,451,553.

Fund manager and former Philadelphia Eagle John Spagnola warned the board that the stock market is undergoing a period of volatility right now. He attributes this to the trade war with China, rising interest rates from the Federal Reserve and the upcoming midterm elections.

The pension fund was at \$416 million on Sept. 30, while the OPEB (other post employment benefits) fund was at \$42 million.

Spagnola predicts slower growth ahead, saying the economy was on a "sugar high" as a result of the tax cuts.

What if the House of Representatives flips? Spagnola said the stock market likes mixed government.



Cheryl G. Ites of Easton retired from the armed services in June after serving 35 years as an active and reserve Marine.

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WOMEN IN THE MILITARY

Veterans Day at SteelStacks

The stories of women in the Armed Forces are the focus of a special Veterans Day presentation at SteelStacks Nov. 11 as the community comes together to honor our nation's veterans, as well as hear about some of the unique challenges and issues that women veterans face.

The 2018 event, "Women Veterans: Reflections of their time in the Armed Forces," features firsthand accounts of veterans' experiences while protecting and serving our nation, as well as a screening of the feature film "Blood Stripe."

The event, which is free, takes place at the ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem, starting at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending can reserve tickets in advance at www.steelstacks.org or by calling the ArtsQuest Center box office at 610-332-3378 (there is a \$1 service fee per ticket).

This year's special guests are Jenny Pacanowski, U.S. Army, who served in Iraq; Cheryl G. Ites, U.S. Marine Corps, who served in Iraq; and Corinna Louise Brown, U.S. Army. Discover the untold stories of women serving in the Armed Forces and the unique challenges they face returning to civilian life, as moderator Tammy Barlet, U.S. Coast Guard, leads them in discussion.

The event will also



After graduating Hamburg Area HS, Tammy Barlet of Hamburg served more than eight years in the U.S. Coast Guard.



Jenny Pacanowski, of Bethlehem, is a poet, combat veteran, facilitator, public speaker, actor and curator. In the Army while deployed to Iraq (OIF), Pacanowski was a combat medic and provided medical support for convoys with the Marines, Air Force and the Army.



Corinna Louise Brown of Topton is a U.S. Army veteran who deployed to South Korea. A mother, partner, homemaker, chef and self-proclaimed poet, she is also the co-facilitator for Women Veterans Empowered & Thriving.

include a screening of the 2016 film, "Blood Stripe." Co-written by and starring actress Kate Nowlin of "Young Adult," the film tells the story of a Marine referred to only as "Sarge" as she returns home after completing her third tour in Afghanistan. From battling the hidden wounds of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) to the troubling realities of a strained V.A. hospital, the film "deals honestly and authentically with a female combat veteran's return home," according to the L.A. Times.

During the screening, ArtsQuest will collect donations for Women Veterans Empowered & Thriving, a local nonprofit organization that aims to guide women veterans to reconnect with their mind, body, soul and passion for life through creativity, compassion and camaraderie in a non-judgmental space.

SteelStacks' Veterans Day is presented by Embassy Bank and Phoebe Ministries and made possible through a partnership between Women Veterans Empowered & Thriving, Lehigh University Veterans Association and ArtsQuest. For more information on SteelStacks' Veterans Day event and all ArtsQuest Center events, visit www.steelstacks.org.

Contributed article. A calendar of Veterans Day events appears on page A5.

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB
We pick up an extra hour of sleep with the shift from daylight savings to standard time on November 4. How much sleep do you need each day to function well?



"I'm going to say 7 and 1/2 hours. That's like two coffees. I prefer eight hours, but seven and a half works."
Christa Porasky Falls



"I don't know, six hours?"
Chris Fink Warminster

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"I need eight hours so I can have more energy."
Morgan Kingsbauer
Warminster



"As an elementary school teacher you never get enough sleep, but I need nine hours."
Geoffrey Porasky
Orange, N.J.



"I need like five hours."
Bruno Riga
Bridgewater, N.J.



"Nine or 10 hours because I'm always tired."
Lisa Higgins
Hillsborough, N.J.

CORRECTION

The Bethlehem Press story about the Rose Garden renovation (Oct. 24, page A2) incorrectly said that The Joseph A. Recapito Memorial Band Shell in the Rose Garden was built in the 1930s. It was actually built with help of funds raised by sponsors, one of which was the Sertoma Club of Bethlehem, and then donated to the City of Bethlehem in 1982. It replaced a mobile band shelter purchased in 1960 by the City of Bethlehem. The Bethlehem Municipal Band now plays its summer series of concerts at the Joseph A. Recapito Memorial Band Shell in the Rose Garden.

POLICE

COMPILED BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Drug shootout

Police arrested five people after an alleged drug deal went wrong and resulted in a shootout and escape from a lot off Stefko Boulevard after noon Oct. 31.

Police said individuals in two cars, an Audi and a Kia, in the area of Jill and Livingston streets, began firing at each other, damaging one car and the truck of a passerby.

Officers stopped one car on Pembroke Road and the other on Goepp Circle. Upon obtaining warrants, police searched the cars, finding: Two firearms, additional ammunition, marijuana, cocaine, ecstasy, THC oils, vape cartridges, marijuana edibles and packaging items for illegal distribution, and several thousand dollars in cash, along with counterfeit currency.

A subsequent search of 506 Cherokee St. revealed an additional firearm and cash – adding up to about \$8,000 for the incident.

Charged are: Almalik Jackson, 19, of Manor Drive, Irvington, N.J., with false ID and possession of a firearm; Kaminee D. Marrow-McDowell, 19, of Cherokee Street, with multiple counts of drug possession; Mansoor Sultani, 30, of Tyler Way, with three counts of possession with intent to deliver; Alexandria Seidel, 23, of Hawthorne Road, with three counts of possession with intent to deliver; and Joseph Allen Jackson, 20, of West Broad Street, with three counts each of robbery, aggravated assault, possessing a firearm without a license, assault with a deadly weapon, and attempted homicide.

All five were committed to Northampton County Prison pending action, including additional firearms felonies.

Public intoxication

Police arrested 45-year-old Ruben Gonzalez of Wyandotte Street upon finding him lying on Third Street around 7:45 p.m. Oct. 23.

According to police, Gonzalez was high on heroin, and he is charged with public drunkenness.

Sex trafficking's everywhere

Truth for Women program offers survivors a healing that embraces the body, mind, and spirit

BY JOANNA IRELAND
Special to the Bethlehem Press

We hear about it on the news and read about it in national papers, but sex trafficking isn't a problem that we think is happening here, in our community. But it's the second-largest and fastest-growing criminal industry in the world.

"In our world today, there is not one day where the media doesn't mention some type of sexual exploitation: internet hookups with underage girls, internet porn, Catholic priests incarcerated as pedophiles," said Shirley Delusio, a member of American Association of University Women (AAUW), in her introduction of Kim Checkeye, the executive director of the Bethlehem-based organization Truth for Women.

AAUW hosted a forum Oct. 3 at Wesley Church featuring Checkeye, who gave a 45-minute presentation on her organization's mission to help victims of sex trafficking here in the Lehigh Valley.

"Is sex trafficking happening in third world countries? Yes. And in Philly and New York, but it can't happen in the Lehigh Valley, right?" Checkeye said. "Wrong. It's happening right here, right now, in our community. 'Of the over 200 women exiting prison for prostitution or related charges in Allentown, 85 percent – that's 170 women – were trafficking victims at some point, some starting as early as two, four, and five years old.'"

Those are sobering statistics.

Checkeye shared other stats to illustrate the stark reality of this crime and its attractiveness to certain people.

"You can make over \$600,000 annually from selling three little girls over and over," she said.

"So, what does it look like here in the Lehigh Valley?" she asked.

"Most of the sex trafficking here happens online. I can go onto specific websites and order up a woman, start texting and making deals. I can go to a hotel within 30 minutes and have her. And her pimp will have her service up to 30 men a night."

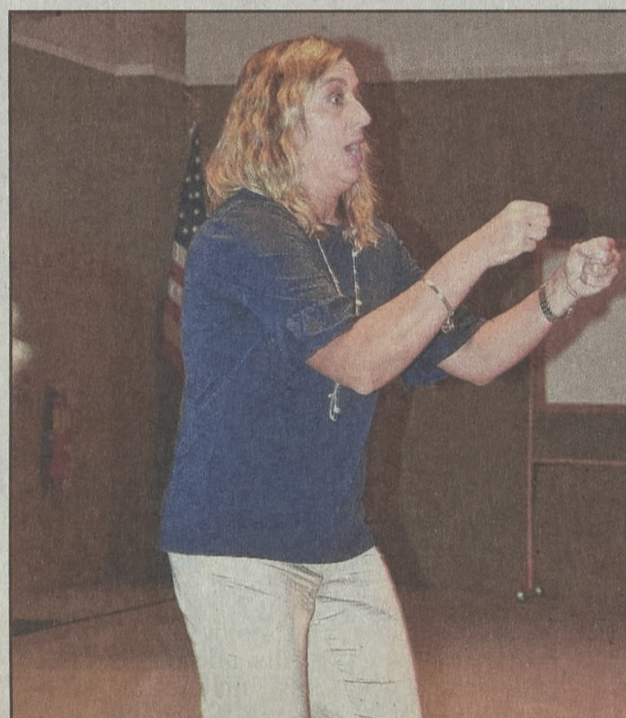
"About seven years ago," Checkeye said, "we realized that very little was happening to help these women who were escaping from the sex trafficking industry. And when you think about how women are portrayed on television, as disrespectful, or sex kittens, dumb, always wearing sexy clothing, you realize that it's an uphill battle."

"It is painful – emotionally, physically, and spiritually – to work with these women because we see the evil



PRESS PHOTOS BY JOANNA IRELAND

Speaking at a recent sex-trafficking forum hosted by the AAUW, Kim Checkeye, executive director of Truth for Women, says that she has participated in several sting operations. "In a sting, the trafficker drops the woman off at the hotel and drives away. Undercover cops will keep an eye on him, and when the woman is questioned by the cops and identifies that person as her trafficker, he's arrested. Hotels are paid well to look the other way; all transactions are cash-based, so it's hard to prove, and the girls will do everything to keep their pimp/trafficker clean."



"Many victims meet their traffickers online in social media, like Facebook, Instagram, and Snapchat. If your kids or grandkids use social media, make sure you've got access to those accounts. Know the passwords because you're protecting them. Read their text messages, because that's how traffickers will start to groom and control them."

and the horror. It takes a community to provide the care that these women need," she said.

"We opened the Truth Home five years ago," she says. "It's a therapeutic residential home for survivors of sex-trafficking. The home provides a safe place for women to rebuild their lives in a warm, family setting."

"It's the final part, and a big solution, for helping these women reacclimate to society. We can have up to five women living at the home at any one time because of zoning. Women receive individualized support, so we do what's called an individualized service plan to help them create goals in specific areas."

Some women have healthy families and might be with us for only three or four months and then they can return to their families. Others are still living with us after 18 months."

Checkeye said the



Featured clothing from the Bethlehem branch of My Sister's Closet. The store is located at 3400 Bath Pike. Its sister Easton store is located on William Penn Highway.

Community living plays a vital role in helping these women to reclaim their lives.

"While women are in the program, they meet people from all walks of life that become lifelong friends and mentors," Checkeye said. "We encourage the women to be intentional about connecting with others and building a community of support that will follow them throughout their lives."

The program protects the women's identities and personal information while also helping to heal and strengthen their physical and psychological well-being.

"They suffer from PTSD, anxiety, mental health issues, triggers, flashbacks, and so much more," she said. "Most haven't seen a doctor or a dentist and many come in with severe dental issues. One trafficker had beaten one of our women so badly that her tooth's root was exposed for months."

Some of the therapy and training that women receive while living at the Truth House include group and individual trauma therapy, art and dog therapy, yoga and kickboxing, life and

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Wednesday, November 7

Salvation Army, Women's Ministries, Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; program, "God's Not Dead" movie at 12:30 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules. Also Nov. 14.

Deadline to register: The First Noel Christmas Show, family style meal at Plain and Fancy, bus trip. 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. (approximate times) Traditions of Hanover, 5300 Northgate Drive. Call 1-800-222-4434, code: TRAD12122018.

Thursday, November 8

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and up; Tai Chi, 9:45 a.m. Music from the Charter HS for the Arts, 10:45 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules.

NCC Southside Bethlehem campus tours, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fowler Family Southside Center lobby, 511 E. Third St. Call 610-861-5500 or email admissions@northampton.edu, or visit www.northampton.edu/admissions/campus-locations/campus-tours-sign-up.htm.

Homemade meatloaf dinner, benefits church ministries. 5 to 7 p.m. Handicapped-accessible. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1900 Pennsylvania Ave. Visit http://standrewsbethlehem.org.

November 8, 9 and 10

Liberty HS Theatre Company: "Through the Looking Glass," 7 p.m. Nov. 8 through 10 and 2 p.m. Nov. 10. Tickets: visit showtix4u.com or call 866-967-8167.

November 9 and 10

Northampton Community College's screening: "Face of Winter," a tribute to the late Warren Miller - world skiing. 7 p.m. Nov. 9 and 3:30 and 7 p.m. Nov. 10 in Kopecek Hall, Lipkin Theatre, main campus, 3835 Green Pond Road. There is a cost. For information and advance tickets, visit https://nccwarrenmiller.000webhostapp.com/.

Saturday, November 10

Valley Contra Dance, 7 p.m. Greg Frock calling. Run of the Mill String Band. Unitarian Universalist Church, 428 Center St. Call 610-868-7432 or visit www.valley-contradance.org.

National Novel Writing Month celebration, 1 to 5 p.m. Main library, Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St.

Sunday, November 11

For Veterans Day events, see the Veterans Day calendar on page A5.

Steelworkers Archives walking tour, 11:30 a.m. 711 E. First St. (SteelStacks area). Visit www.steelstacks.org/event/6317/steelworkers-archives-walking-tours/.

Still life drawing sessions; 2 to 4 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday through February, Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts. 427 N. New St. Call 1-800-360-tour or visit http://historicbethlehem.org.

Monday, November 12

Avoid Scams Against Older Adults, by the director of the Elder Protection Unit David Shallcross, State Attorney General's office. 2 to 3 p.m. Call 610-492-7077 to reserve a place. Traditions of Hanover, 5300 Northgate Drive.

New and re-admit students registration, Northampton Community College, all campuses, spring 2019 classes, opens 8 a.m. Visit www.northampton.edu/admissions/register-for-classes.htm.

Tuesday, November 13

Salvation Army, **Bridge players,** 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, Nov. 7

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

Northampton Co. Council - proposed budget hearing, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St. (rescheduled from Nov. 6 due to elections)

Freemansburg Council (adopt preliminary budget), 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St., Freemansburg (rescheduled from Nov. 6 due to elections).

Thursday, November 8

Bethlehem Authority, 3:30 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Monday, November 12

City Special Activity Meeting, special event Q&A to answer questions or address any issues about upcoming special events for the public, 2 to 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St. RSVP to 610-865-7079.

Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m. Monocacy Towers, 645 Main St.

BASD board Finance & Human Resources committees, 6 p.m. Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

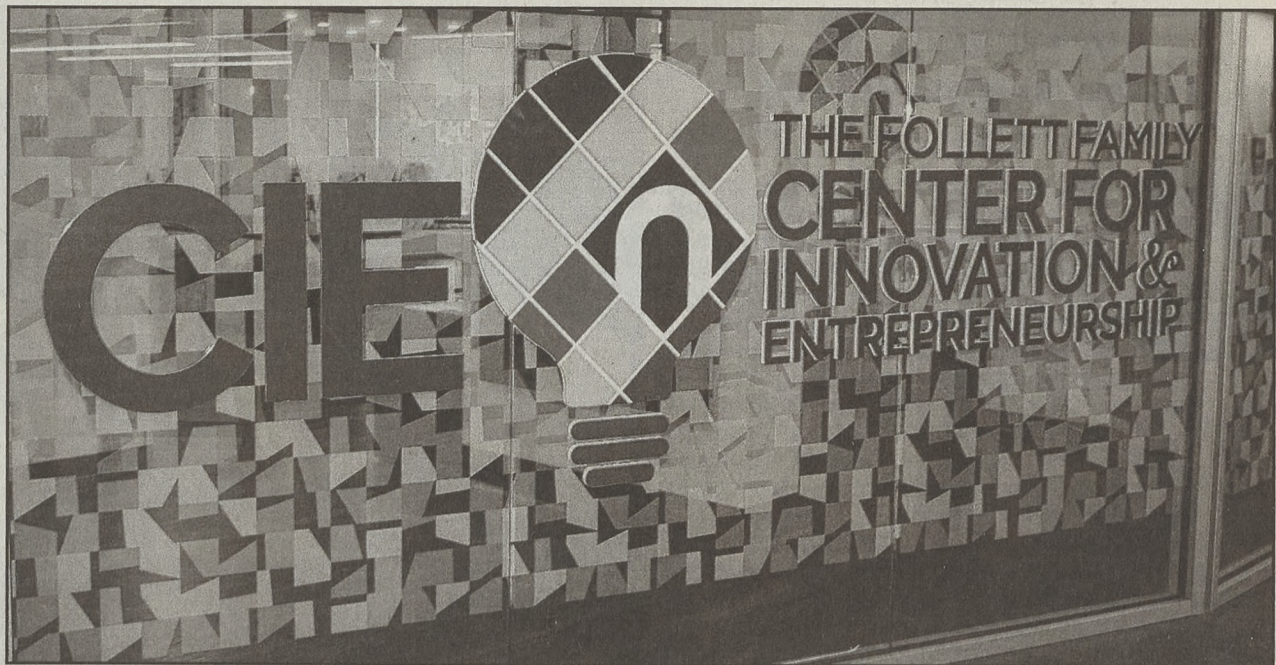
Bethlehem Twp. Recreation Commission, 6 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Tuesday, November 13

South Bethlehem Historical Society, 7 p.m. Victory Fire House, 205 Webster St.

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The CIE is for use by students, staff, local organizations and even walk-ins. For more information about the CIE, call 610-332-8659.

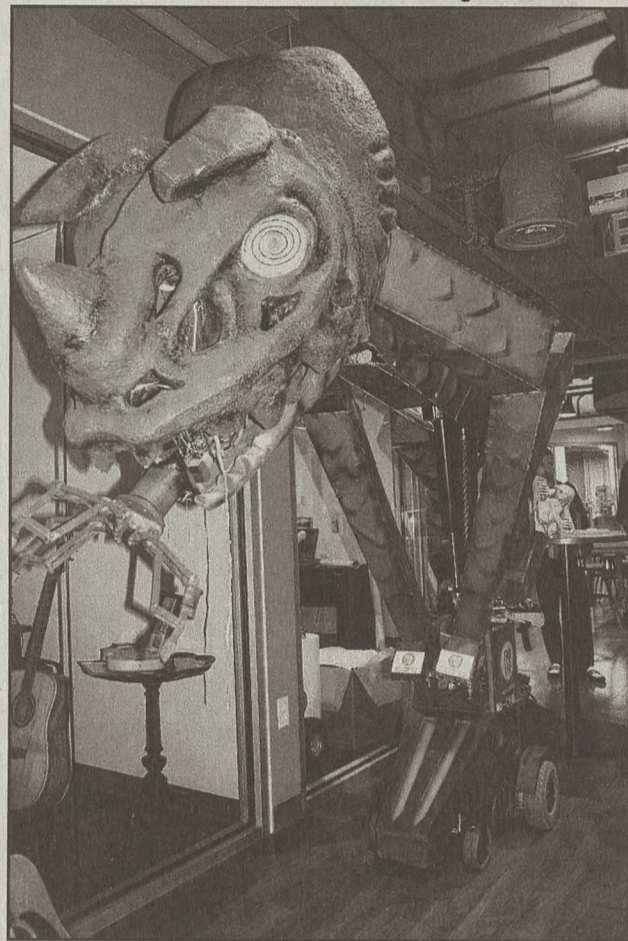
NCC invites community to innovate

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzowski@ncconline.com

Northampton Community College is now integrating itself into Bethlehem's business and design cultures, much as it became a hub of higher education and career training more than 40 years ago: By opening its doors to the neighborhood.

The new Follett Family Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship, the culmination of a yearslong \$5 million renovation process at the 511 E. Third St. Fowler Family Southside Center, is officially available for use by not only NCC students, but community organizations and even individual residents with a desire for improvement in personal, professional or business acumen.

CIE's mission statement is to provide an open learning environment for innovation, technology and business skills, and the first floor now includes art galleries, a Starbucks-inclusive cafeteria, a vastly expanded Fab Lab, a huge open area featuring open study tables,



The Fab Lab's infamous TOBOR the Great has been with NCC for several years, and was a project between more than a dozen staff members from different departments. TOBOR moves, rises, falls, and roars at the command of an operator using an old Nintendo Power Glove.

classrooms, office spaces, "brainstorming" alcoves with whiteboards, computers and a kitchenette, all of which is open to public use. Staff members are teachers and business owners with experience in entrepreneurship programs, and are developing a specialized entrepreneurship program. It will offer new skills, cross-technology training, small business development and counseling and hold workshops and events.

Workforce Development and Community Education Dean Lauren Loeffler directed a tour for media through the site Sept. 26 and said, "We want everyone and anyone to get used to this space."

Loeffler said individuals and small groups are welcome to grab a bite or some coffee in the new Zime restaurant/cafeteria and make use of the center's open collaboration spaces, but asks that larger groups requiring rooms to themselves call ahead.

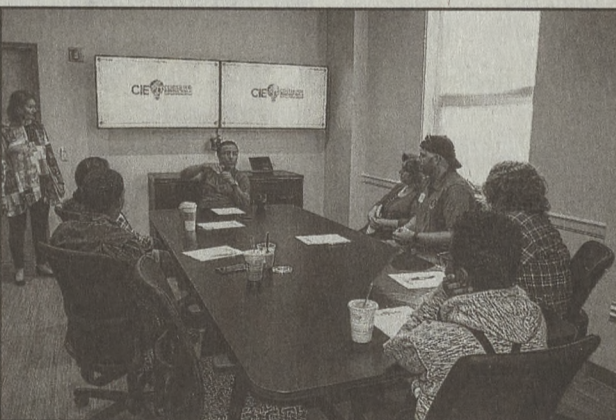
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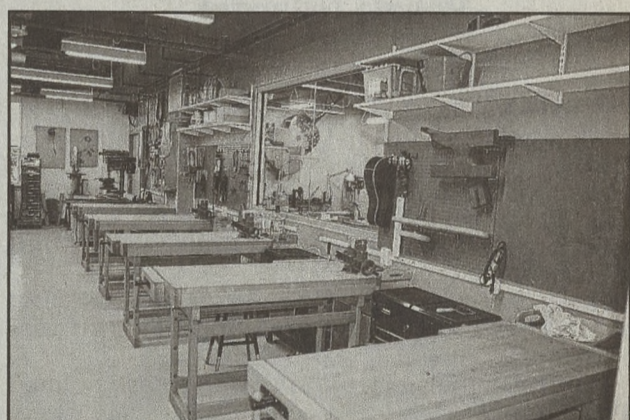
NCC's Lauren Loeffler is vice president of Workforce Development/Community Education and dean of the Fowler Southside Center.



Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room Director Beverly Bradley participates in a meeting of NCC staff's Community Service Club in one of the CIE's open meeting rooms.



CIE Director Raja Bhattacharya shares his experience in business and innovation with local residents. While gaining knowledge is one benefit of the CIE, Bhattacharya tells them gaining contacts in the community is another. The conference room is one of several ready for use by small groups or appointments.



Within the Martin Guitar Luthier Lab, residents can repair their own instruments. The Fab Lab also includes electrical, mechanical, computer, 3D printer and other shops. The Fab Lab shops are also available to community use so long as residents take necessary safety courses. For more information, call 610-332-8665.

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AREA DEATHS

Pauline Elizabeth Beinema

101 years old



Pauline Elizabeth Beinema, 101, of Bethlehem, died in her home on Oct. 8, 2018. Born in Worcester, Mass., she was a daughter of the late Elmer and Esther (Carlson) Anderson. She was the wife of the late Marvin Beinema.

She graduated from high school and business school.

She was a secretary for several years at the New England Conservatory of Music. She was later the director of the Bath Senior Center and the voice of the Weather Service, sponsored by the former Union Bank and Trust, both for many years.

She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Bethlehem, and was a former member of the ladies auxiliary at the church.

She is survived by a son, Peter Beinema of Bethlehem; a daughter, Nancy and her husband Ronald Sisemore of Catlett, Va.; a sister, Olive Stickney of Mattapoisett, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

She was predeceased by two sisters; and one brother.

Contributions may be made to the church's soup kitchen, 44 E. Market St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

William Lane Lee Sr.

Cathedral Church of the Nativity member



William Lane Lee Sr., 88, died Sept. 29, 2018, in his residence. He was the husband of Esther M. Grimes for 62 years. He was a son of the late Loubet and Lavinia (Lane) Lee.

He was a member of the Cathedral Church of the Nativity, where he was an usher, a bowling group pinsetter, and a member of the YPF group and of the men and boys choir. He was awarded the DeSaules Medal, an honor bestowed on choir members.

He was a 1949 Liberty HS graduate. He received a senatorial scholarship to Lincoln University, Oxford, from which he graduated in 1953 with a bachelor's degree in economics. He then studied accounting at Bethlehem Business School.

He was a bookkeeper with Valley Motor Parts. Following the Civil Rights Act of 1964, he was a cost accountant for Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

He bowled in several Lehigh Valley leagues. He was a member of both the Bethlehem NAACP and of the city of Bethlehem Fire Commission.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two children, William L. Jr. and his wife Lisa, and Jessica L.; and two grandsons.

Contributions may be made to New Bethany Ministries, 337 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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Ilma Torres

Holy Infancy R.C. Church member

Ilma Torres, 59, of Allentown, and formerly of Bethlehem, died Oct. 13, 2018, in ManorCare of Allentown after a long illness. Born in Neptune, N.J., she was a daughter of Carmen (Rivera) Torres of Florida and the late Herminio Torres.

She attended Holy Infancy R. C. Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by three daughters, Carmen M. Torres of Bethlehem, Francisca L. Torres of Allentown and Tyeasha Z. Torres of Bethlehem; a sister, Molly and her husband Kenneth Wade; five brothers, William Torres, Herminio Torres Jr., David Torres, Samuel Torres and Michael Torres; and eight grandchildren, Tatyana Rivera, Tyrese Torres, Thomas Torres-Putt, Xavier Torres, Ruben Torres, Jesus Torres, Keyla Torres and Calvin Torres.

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Ronald Nylander

tool and dye maker

Ronald Nylander, 83, of Bethlehem and Swiftwater, died Sept. 29, 2018, in Bethlehem Manor Assisted Living, Bethlehem. Born in Latvia, he was a son of the late Paul and Erika (Kohl) Nylander.

He was a tool and dye maker for Fairchild Aircraft Corporation, Sciota, N.Y., for many years until he retired.

He is survived by a cousin, Horst and his wife Judith Kohl of Peekskill, N.Y.; and other relatives and friends.

Services will be private and at the convenience of the family.

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Some of the over 40 residents and invited guests applaud during the Sister City signing ceremony.

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BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The City of Bethlehem has a new Sister City, its fifth, as Mayor Bob Donchez and Italian Mayor Dr. Michelantonio Maffeo consummated a Sister City agreement between Bethlehem and Foiano di Val Fortore on Oct. 1.

The Sister City relationship culminates a roughly 18-month process to connect the two communities, which was headed by Bethlehem area residents Maria DelGrosso, Frank Facchiano and Mark Iampietro.

"We went from zero to 60 very quickly," said Iampietro, who expressed deep appreciation for the support given by Donchez.

Known simply as Foiano, the small Italian town is located in south central Italy, said Iampietro, who compared it with a community like Freemansburg in terms of population.

Many familiar family names in Bethlehem can trace their immigration to the United States from Foiano. The DelGrossos, Capuanos, Morganellis, Iampietros and Ruggieros, to name a few, came seeking economic opportunity. Most settled in what used to be the borough of South Bethlehem and they went to work at Bethlehem Steel Corp. and in factories and entered trades like masonry and shoe-making.

Donchez praised Italian-Americans' contributions in the areas of government, industry and business.

"They helped build the fabric of Bethlehem," Donchez said.

Foiano Mayor Maffeo remarked how strong the Italian-American community has remained over a century later.

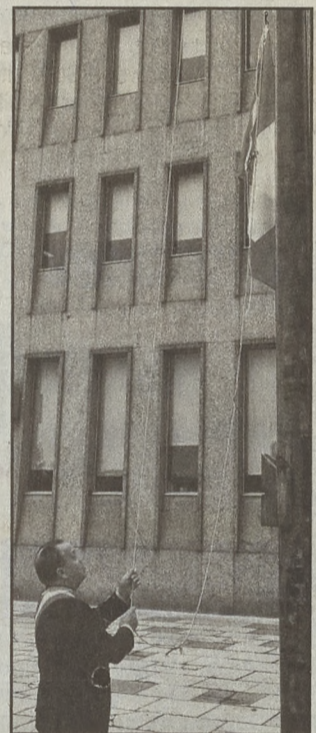
"I'm very thankful for everyone in attendance," Maffeo said. Vice Mayor Dr. Giuseppe Antonio Ruggiero noted the "courageous leap of faith it



Mayor Bob Donchez, Vice Mayor Dr. Giuseppe Antonio Ruggiero, Mayor Dr. Michelantonio Maffeo, and Northampton County District Attorney John Morganelli gather in Payrow Plaza.



Mayors Donchez and Maffeo exchange gifts at the conclusion of the ceremony. Donchez received a statue of the Patron Saint of Foiano, St. John the Hermit, from Maffeo. Maffeo received a glass Star of Bethlehem, city flag and book about Bethlehem from Donchez, and admires the star after opening the gift box.



Foiano di Val Fortore Mayor Dr. Michelantonio Maffeo raises the Italian flag during the Italian National Anthem.

took for them to start a new life" coming to the United States.

After a flag-raising outdoors on Payrow Plaza, the assembly reconvened inside city hall for the official signing of the

Sister City documents. Musical selections by tenor Lane Conklin McCord accompanied by Bethlehem Bach Choir Artistic Director and Conductor Greg Funfgeld on keyboard were followed by

an exchange of ceremonial gifts between Donchez and Maffeo.

A reception was held afterward in the Bethlehem Area Public Library's Bob Cohen Room.

BOARD

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Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Wednesday, November 14

Northampton Co. Council - personnel committee meeting, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

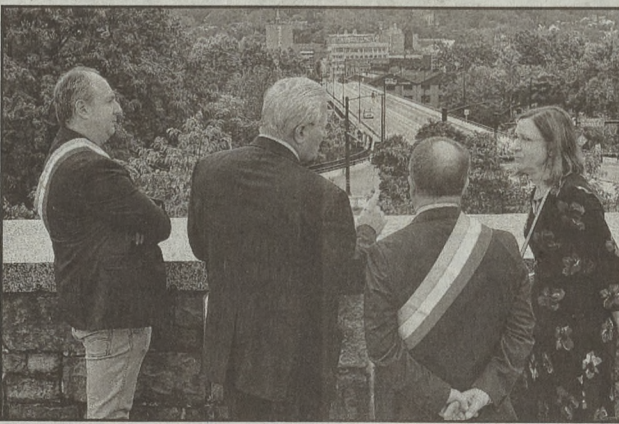
Northampton Co. County Council - finance committee meeting, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

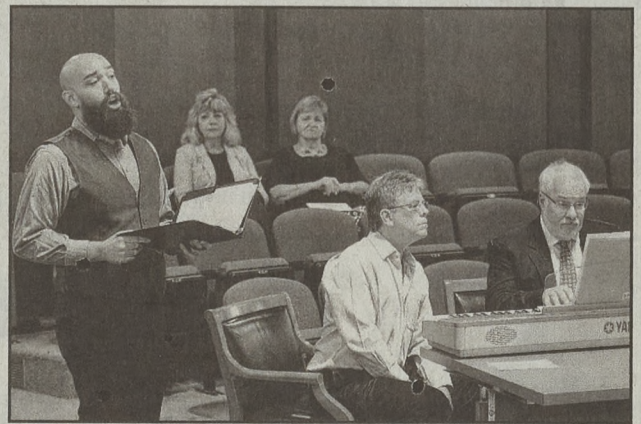
Saucon Valley School Board (only meeting this month only), 7 p.m. Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

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

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Overlooking the Fahy Bridge toward the Southside, Mayor Bob Donchez explains how Bethlehem Steel's demise has provided new opportunities for the city. Foiano di Val Fortore Vice Mayor Dr. Giuseppe Antonio Ruggiero and Mayor Dr. Michelantonio Maffeo flank Donchez as Maria DelGrosso translates their conversation.



Tenor Lane Conklin McCord sings "Ave Maria" as Greg Funfgeld, artistic director and conductor of the Bethlehem Bach Choir and Orchestra, accompanies on keyboard. More photos appear on page A5.

Thursday, November 8

Miller Heights E.S. 18th annual Veterans Day program, 10 a.m. Student narrations and songs, Cub Scout Pack #346, high school musicians, community members. 3605 Allen St. RSVP only: call 610-868-6441 or email jpreletz@badschools.org.

Friday, November 9

11th annual memorial service honoring veterans who have died in the last year. 2 p.m., Cantelmi Long Funeral Home, 500 Linden St. Welcome: owner, Dino Cantelmi; guest speaker: Lt. Col. John McGeehan: Military Honors and Taps: Harry F. W. Johnson Post #379. State Representative Steve Samuelson will present certificates to family members honoring veterans the funeral home has served in the past year. Refreshments will be served following the service. This year Cantelmi Long Funeral Home is a donation site for Stockings for Soldiers.

Saturday, November 10

Our Vets-Serving Our Country with combat veteran Jenny Pacanowski: value of theater and writing in helping returning veterans transition to home. Wear red, white and blue; ages: eight and older. 10 a.m. to noon. Cops 'n' Kids, Fowler Center, N.C.C., 511 E. Third St. Visit http://copsnkidslv.org/flyers/2018_Fall_Events_Poster.pdf.

Sunday, November 11

Bethlehem Steelworkers war veterans memorial service, 11 a.m. Free, open to the public. E. Third and Filmore streets.

"World War I and the Making of Bethlehem Steel" with Professor John K. Smith from Lehigh University's History Department, 11 a.m., free admission for veterans. Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The National Museum of Industrial History, 602 E. Second St., 18015. Information: visit <http://nmih.org/>.

Borough of Fountain Hill and the Fountain Hill American Legion Post 406 Veterans Day observance and 125-year anniversary of the incorporation of Fountain Hill kickoff, 1 p.m. Stanley Avenue Memorial plot. Participants: Post #406 members, Broughal MS Band, Salisbury Boy Scout Troop #146, Hellertown F.W. Johnson American Legion Post 379 Honor Guard, honored guests. Speaker: Karen Dacey, M.D., U.S. Air Force veteran who earned the rank of Major and served in Afghanistan during Operation Enduring Freedom. For information, call 610-797-7563.

The Young Musicians Club (ages six to 18), sponsor: Allentown Music Club. Free concert. 2 p.m. Blue Cross Creativity Commons, ArtsQuest, 101 Founders Way. Visit <https://sites.google.com/site/ymcofallentown/>.

Women Veterans: Reflections of their time in the Armed Forces; screening of "Blood Stripe", 6:30 p.m. presented by Embassy Bank and Phoebe Ministries. During screening, donations will be collected for local nonprofit Women Veterans Empowered and Thriving. SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. For tickets, information, visit www.steelstacks.org/festivals/patriotic-holidays/veterans-day/.

Monday, November 12

Federal holiday
Annual Veterans Day ceremony, 11 a.m. Veterans' Memorial, Municipal Park, 2900 Farmersville Road. Light luncheon follows. Community Center. Visit www.bethlehem-township.org/btcc/forms/newsletter.pdf.

Sunday, November 18

Allentown Band: Salute the Troops. Benefits Victory House of the L.V., Veterans program and Rotary activities; sponsored by Bethlehem Rotary Club. 3 p.m. Northeast M.S., 1170 Fernwood St. Visit www.allentownband.com or call 610-442-5983 or email ghartney@aol.com or visit www.morningstarrotary.org. Tickets in advance or at door.
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TRUTH

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emotional skills training, and GED preparation, Checkeye said.

"We provide everything to our women, free of charge," she explained. "Everything from personal care items, toilet paper, and anything else they might need. We give them a gift card so they can buy their own clothing. It's expensive to run a residential home.

"None of our funding comes from the government. We receive a few small grants from foundations and local businesses, but the majority of our funding comes from individuals and through church support. People can also give to us through United Way, but we don't

have a connection to them directly. We have many partnerships with churches that donate funds or services and who volunteer at the home. One group cooks a meal each month, and some people volunteer to come in and teach classes to the residents."

The organization also runs a variety of fundraisers and manages two resale stores, My Sister's Closet, with locations in Bethlehem and Easton. "All our sales from the resale boutique go to support the home," Checkeye said.

The organization has helped over 50 women since opening the Truth Home four years ago. It requires a collaborative approach to help these women. The Truth Home works with

several other Lehigh Valley organizations, including Haven House, Lehigh Valley Therapy Dogs, Allentown Literacy Center, Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol, Pyramid Health, M.A.R.S., Lehigh Valley Health Network Street Team, Crime Victims' Council, and Lehigh Valley Trauma Awareness Collaborative.

A Q&A session followed Checkeye's presentation. One of the attendees asked about the success of women who've escaped trafficking and gone through the program.

"It's difficult for trafficking victims," Checkeye said. "We judge success on whether they continue to stay clean and sober after they leave the program. If yes, that's a success. Can they hold down a

job? Are they able to have healthy relationships? Are they able to improve their self-worth? Are they able to stay free? That's how we define success.

"We've had several people graduate from the program and go back to school to become a certified nursing assistant or an esthetician. That's success."

Checkeye was asked if she sees a need for another facility.

"Our new goal," she replied, "is to develop a transitional setting where a woman can go to live in an apartment that's run by the organization, and still get the support she needs from the program before she goes into the community independently. Our hope is that we're able to do that in the next year or so."

BETHLEHEM'S SISTER CITY



The Italian-American Band played as guests arrived and later performed both national anthems.



Mayors Donchez and Maffeo smile as they display the executed Sister City documents.

Lehigh drug take-back day results: 500 lbs.

Lehigh County residents disposed of 500.5 pounds of expired and unused over-the-counter and prescription medications during the 16th National Take Back Day on Oct. 27.

The total of drugs collected during all Take

Back Day events since 2010 is 12,943.5 pounds.

In addition to the drugs discarded during the Take Back Days, 21,970 pounds of medications have been collected from 15 permanent medication collection

boxes that are located

in 12 police departments and three Lehigh Valley Hospital sites. The boxes were first installed in Lehigh County police departments in 2013, and other locations were added later.

District Attorney Jim Martin said, "I am

very pleased that Lehigh County citizens are taking advantage of National Take Back Day and the medication collection boxes to remove unwanted medications from their homes. Since 2010, over 17 tons of these medications have been collected.

"I want to thank not only the Allentown Health Bureau and the members of law enforcement for their efforts in making National Take Back Day a success in Lehigh County, but also St. Luke's University Health Network, which had collection sites at their Fountain Hill and both Allentown campuses on Saturday. The fight against drug abuse is greatly assisted by this collaborative effort."

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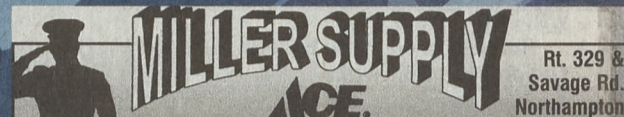
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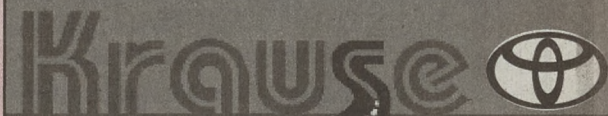
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Student reps named to school board

BY HEATHER NIGRONE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

BETHLEHEM AREA SD

Each school year, two outstanding students are selected to represent Liberty and Freedom high schools at the monthly school board meetings. At the September school board meeting, Alianna Davis of Freedom and Elisabeth Lee of Liberty were given their first opportunity to speak on behalf of their schools. The Bethlehem Press took a moment to catch up with each of the girls to learn a little more about them.

Alianna Davis is a 17-year-old Freedom HS senior who has been in the Bethlehem Area School District since kindergarten. Her favorite thing about Freedom is the diversity and the Freedom family vibe. She believes her class has been especially good in accepting diversity and creating that family feeling. She has been involved in many activities over her school career, including softball and track, but has narrowed down her focus as she prepares for her future. She remains extremely active in the Freedom Theater group, which is preparing for their winter show of "A Christmas Carol." She is also active in student council, THON, Stu-



PRESS PHOTOS BY HEATHER NIGRONE

Left: Alianna Davis, student representative of Freedom HS at the first school board meeting of the year. **Right:** Elisabeth Lee, student representative of Liberty HS at the first school board meeting of the year. Lee is also this year's Bethlehem Press student reporter at Liberty.

dents Against Destructive Decisions, and Barbecue Club.

Alianna wanted to become a student representative to the school board because she strongly desires to be involved and to be in the know. She said she wanted to be more aware of what is going on district-wide to bring that information back to her fellow students. She also wanted to give a public voice to other clubs, activities and important events at Freedom that might not get as much attention.

After graduation Alianna plans to take a year off to go on a mission trip, she has yet to decide her destination, but is looking at Haiti or other afflicted areas of the world where she can help. Meanwhile she will continue to earn credits at Northampton Community College in the interim, and plans on pursuing a master's degree in music therapy.

Elisabeth Lee is a 17-year-old Liberty HS senior who is proud to have been in the Bethlehem Area School Dis-

trict since kindergarten. Elisabeth said she admires the diversity in the student population at Liberty and that so many of her fellow students are well-rounded individuals who she has formed strong connections with. She is also very appreciative of the teaching staff, who have always been helpful both inside and outside of the classroom.

In addition to being a student board representative, Elisabeth is the vice president of the National Honors Society, Captain of mini-THON, and editor of Liberty Life, the school newspaper. Outside of school she performs ballet and typically practices dance at least five days a week. Elisabeth decided to become a student representative for Liberty because she knows how great an impact Liberty has on the community and she wanted to be able to share those accomplishments with the public. She said she is honored to be the voice of the school. Elisabeth is also busy filling out college applications and writing essays for the schools she is considering attending. She hopes to find herself in the medical field with a degree in pharmacy, physical therapy or nursing.

Contentions, details curtail progress

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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BETHLEHEM AUTHORITY

Having learned a month earlier that the Penn Forest Township Zoning Hearing Board had opened a subpoena in his name in an effort to compel a release of information, Authority Executive Director Stephen

Repasch decided not to attend its latest meeting to discuss the controversial wind turbine project. But he heard about it afterward.

"I did get a graphic and detailed report," he

told the authority board Oct. 11, when he charged an expert in sound hired by renewables company Atlantic Wind, was "badgered" by local residents against the project at the hearing for three

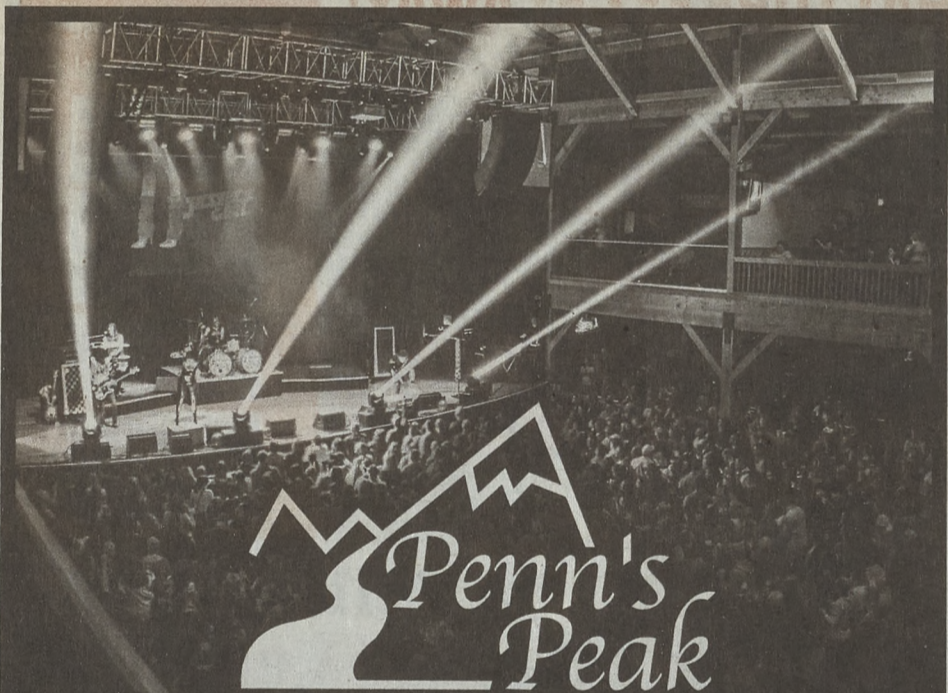
straight hours. There was still no conclusion, and Repasch said he doesn't expect there to be, as any resolution will likely face immediate appeals. "It's been crazy. There's no end in sight."

Changes to the payroll policy are expected starting Jan. 1. Some and Medicare premiums will shift to employees, but will be offset with increased salaries and life insurance, as well as aid funding employee health care savings accounts and providing for long term disability insurance.

Member Dennis Domchek said this may reduce employee health costs by 2 percent.

The board later worked through language of its land use policy, but members only agreed that there is much work to do yet and there is no rush; they will continue parsing and adding notes during the coming months.

The next meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at city hall.



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'Brigadoon' features local student

Kylee Jacoby, of Bethlehem, was one of 45 Muhlenberg students who performed in the college's theatre & dance departments production of the musical "Brigadoon" recently.

Martin named tour guide

Natasia Martin of Bethlehem, a class of 2020 neuroscience major at Susquehanna University, has been selected as a college student tour guide this year.

To qualify, she completed a written application and personal interview with the admissions staff. Once selected, she completed a training program which included shadowing veteran tour guides, becoming familiar with the admissions process and frequently asked questions, learning to present important information during the tour and preparing to deal with challenging situations that may arise while giving a tour.

Training sessions will continue through out her tenure.

Valley resident featured on Netflix

Lehigh Valley resident Stevie Blatz was just a featured act on Episode 6 of the International show "Stunt Science" which just premiered Season 1 on Netflix.

Blatz was producing a documentary last year and while filming in NYC, a passerby videotaped his performance of magic and walking on broken glass. Later, Stevie and his team found out the story was published on UK Mail and later was contacted to be a featured act in the series "Stunt Science." This segment shows how Stevie is not only a magician but a jack of all trades.

"The Professional," a Stevie Blatz film is expected to be released in 2019.

Submit PEOPLE news items to gtaylor@tnonline.com, fax 610-740-0947 or mail it to PEOPLE, c/o Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26 St., Allentown, PA 18104.

HEALTH NEWS

Lehigh Valley Health Network Mobile Mammography Coach

The Lehigh Valley Cancer Institute introduced and provided tours of its new Mobile Mammography Coach during an Oct. 18 ceremony at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest, Allentown. The coach offers a convenient way for women to have 3D screening mammograms where they're located.

The unit's Peplink EPX 15 Cellular SD-WAN router allows for real time imaging and reliability on a mobile coach as if the clinicians were providing the mammogram in the hospital. Lehigh Valley Health Network is the first to offer EPX in the United States for mobile health care and the first in the world for mobile mammography.

Speakers were Lehigh Valley Health Network's President and Chief Executive Officer Brian Nester, D.O., M.B.A., F.A.C.O.E.P.; Lehigh Valley Cancer Institute Breast Health Services Imaging Director Priya Sareen, M.D.; and, from Lehigh Valley Cancer Institute Surgical Oncology, Lori Alfonse, D.O.

St. Luke's University Health Network Center Valley Care Now has new location

St. Luke's University Health Network's Care Now-Center Valley walk-in medical care is moving to a new location. It opened at 5445 Lanark Road Oct. 22.

The Center Valley Care Now location at 4801 Saucon Creek Road, Bethlehem, closed Oct. 16.

No appointment is needed, but a time may be reserved online. When St. Luke's Care Now walk-in centers are closed, patients can connect with a St. Luke's provider online to have a live, on-demand video visit for non-life-threatening conditions.

St. Luke's Care Now-Center Valley's new phone number is 484-526-5750. For complete information on all St. Luke's Care Now locations, services and hours, visit www.stlukescarenow.org.

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work updates

Elizabeth Avenue/Linden Street: The City's contractor for the pedestrian project at Liberty H.S. will begin installation of the pedestrian flashers early next week on both Elizabeth Avenue and Linden Street next to Liberty HS. Lane closures or lane shifts may occur to facilitate the work.

S. New Street: A contractor will be repairing trenches on S. New Street between Third and Fourth streets and will need to shift traffic. Two-way traffic will be maintained.

Union Boulevard: UGI will begin a main replacement project on Union Boulevard next Thursday or Friday, starting at Center Street and moving east toward Linden Street. This project is anticipated to last through the year and additional roadways will follow in that area in the new year. Parking restrictions and lane shifts / closures will occur through the work area.

NMIH

Gingerbread challenge opens

The National Museum of Industrial History will host the annual Gingerbread Bridges and Skyscrapers Challenge.

The project, with its completed entry form, must be submitted between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Nov. 14 through 18 at the museum, 602 E. Second St. All entries will be displayed in the museum.

For information and applications, visit <http://nmihevents/gingerbread-bridges-and-sky-scrapers-challenge/>.

Half-mill tax increase is proposed

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Township Manager Doug Bruce has proposed a half-mill tax hike for next year. A proposed spending plan is available online, with a final budget hearing scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to noon.

In the wake of this proposed tax hike, commissioners seriously considered a fire tax at their Oct. 15 meeting.

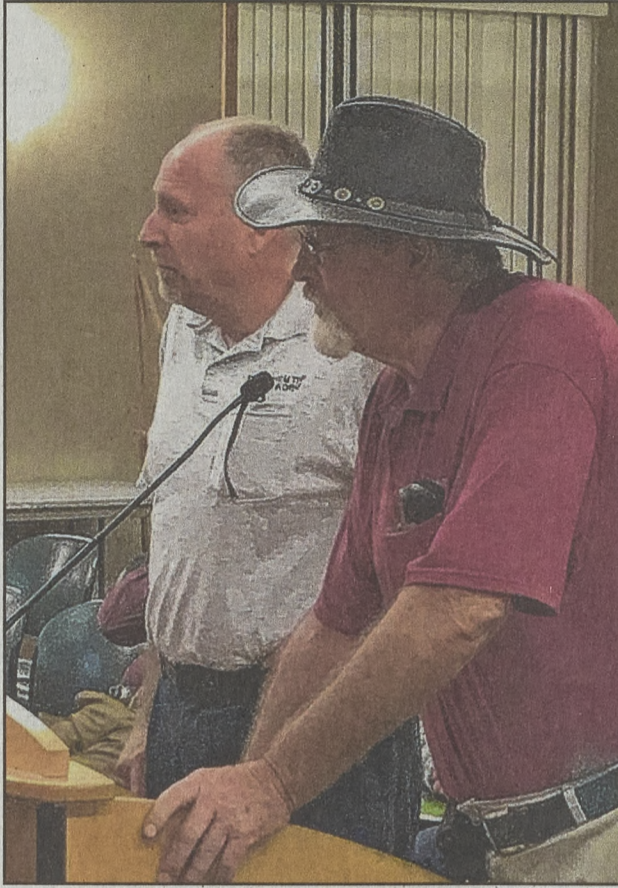
Which do you think is more important, police or fire protection? The state legislature has already answered that question. No state law requires a municipality to provide police protection. But since 2008, municipalities must provide appropriate financial and administrative assistance to provide fire protection and emergency medical services. One way to do this, and to plan ahead for major capital purchases, is through a fire tax.

The possibility of a fire tax was raised last year by Tom Nolan. Eight other NorCo communities have a fire tax. Finance Director Andrew Freda spoke with the state about this idea and it was recommended as a common practice and a good way to plan ahead. President Michael Hudak said that he'd want the fire tax to include the township's entire annual obligation to volunteer firefighters.

Commissioners are again taking a hard look at a fire tax. Commissioner Malissa Davis argued, "It makes no sense to borrow \$1 million for a fire truck." Commissioners have asked for a 10-year listing of purchases and contributions to the township's two fire departments, hoping to arrive at a fair tax.

All money raised by a fire tax must be law go to fire department

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE
Richard "Butch" Grube, sporting his ubiquitous outback hat, seeks ban on commercial dumping of yard waste at the recycling center.

funding. The advantage to this is everyone is assured that the money will be used to support fire departments. The disadvantage, as pointed out by Hudak, is that the money will be unavailable for other emergencies that might arise.

Commissioner John Gallager wondered why this has to be a tax and not a fee like a stormwater management fee, which can legally be imposed on nonprofits. Solicitor Wendy Nicolosi answered that a township only has the powers it is given by the state. It may impose a fire tax,

but it has no authority to assess a fee that would apply to nonprofits. A township's power to impose an individual tax is limited as well.

Commissioners also speculated that a fire tax that includes the annual contribution to fire companies might reduce or even eliminate the need for a property tax increase for other services.

In 2017, South Whitehall Township adopted a 0.47 mill tax hike so it could generate the revenue needed to replace fire equipment over time without heavy bor-

rowing.

In Hanover Township, there is no debt and there has been no tax increase for 10 years. Part of the reason for this, according to Manager Jay Finnigan, is the fire tax. It enables the township to plan and pay cash for replacement fire vehicles.

In addition to the fire tax discussion, commissioners voted unanimously to stop the commercial use of the recycling center for yard waste, starting in January. This was recommended by Public Works Director Richard "Butch" Grube.

Under current policy, the yard waste facility is open to all township residents with proof of residency. This includes contractors who can prove that they are either from the township or are providing service to residents of the township. According to Grube, contractors are abusing this policy "Contractors from within the township can use the drop-off no matter where they are actually doing work, based on their home address," he said. "Also, outside contractors can use information from residents of the township to use the drop-off center regardless of where they are working."

In the past, the township was able to take the mulch to Green Pond Nursery for no charge. But the nursery ran out of room. "We were forced to find a hauler to take the material at a cost of \$250 for an 80 ton tractor trailer load. So far this year, we have needed to haul seven of these loads out," Grube said.

BRIEFLY

VALLEY

Center seeks help filling shoeboxes

The Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley, 2158 Avenue C Suite 201, Bethlehem, has launched its 2018 Holiday Hope Chests program - Happiness in a Shoebox.

Join them in helping the less fortunate friends and neighbors in the Lehigh Valley enjoy this holiday season.

Nonprofit organizations throughout the community submit their needs to the Volunteer Center and each year that need continues to grow.

This year they have 35 nonprofit organizations who have put in a total request for 7,500 shoeboxes.

The Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley's goal is to meet their need.

They need your help to wrap and fill 7,500 shoeboxes.

Every shoebox benefits a child in the Lehigh Valley.

It's simple to get involved:

Complete a 2018 Donor Pledge Form. To see a list of agencies receiving the shoeboxes, visit their website.

The Volunteer Center will send you gift tags with ages and gender for you to fill. They directly match the requests of the nonprofits.

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To register for this **FREE** event or for more information, call **888-402-LVHN (5846)** or visit LVHN.org/refluxevent.

Lehigh Valley Health Network

Borough to honor veterans Sunday

BY TRACY RICE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Fountain Hill Council discussed the possibility of getting Hometown Heroes banners to display along Delaware Avenue. These would be pictures of the people who served in the military who resided in Fountain Hill. The decision was tabled because the price and logistics need to be discussed.

There will be a Veterans Day Memorial ceremony on Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. at the Stanley Avenue Triangle.

The Fountain Hill American Legion Post 406 is planning a new, more permanent monument to honor all borough and U.S. citizens who served in the Armed Forces. Anyone interested can check out the website for more information at www.fountainhill.org.

Council President Larry Rapp brought up for discussion the possibility of getting a new Christmas Tree for the borough parking lot. Executive Administrator Anthony Branco will look into getting pricing for next year. Council also discussed the possibility of moving the tree lighting ceremony to the borough parking lot when they can get a new tree. It is a less congested area and they can host the refreshments in the

FOUNTAIN HILL



PRESS PHOTO BY TRACY RICE

Council President Larry Rapp brought this plaque commemorating the 125th anniversary of Fountain Hill to the council meeting. The plaque was sent to the borough by the Pa. State Association of Boroughs.

borough offices. They will resume discussion once they receive a price for the new tree. This year the fire department will be selling Christmas trees at the Fountain Hill pool from Nov. 23 until the week of Christmas. Keep checking the Fountain Hill website for any updated information (www.fountainhill.org).

The fire department is also selling Wawa coupons for a shortie hoagie in the amount of \$5. Please contact Kathy Hercik at 610-297-0232, while supplies last. The fire department hosted its Haunted

Fire House during Trick or Treat Oct. 26.

Cleanups continue throughout the borough, weather permitting. If interested please contact the borough for the next meeting time and place.

The Fountain Hill Business Alliance continues to meet, but may be changing dates and times. This is a great way to network with other businesses in the borough. You can contact Carolee Gifford, Fountain Hill Borough Mayor, at CaroleeGifford@gmail.com for more information on how to get involved.

There was a second

reading of Ordinance 843, which amends the code of ordinances of the borough by amending Chapter 11 to change in its entirety, part 4, inspections of residential rental properties, and to add a new part 5, disruptive conduct, making disruptive conduct by an occupant or visitor of a residential rental property an offense and providing for the enforcement of this ordinance and penalties for violations, was made by councilwoman Helen Halleman and AnneMarie Jordan, council member, seconded that motion, a vote was taken and the change unanimously was passed.

Council member Leo Atkinson has been working hard to get the basketball rims reinstated on a temporary basis. Chief of Police Ed Bachert, reported that there were no calls and no disturbances since putting the rims back up. "There has been a lot of family participation at the park again," said Chief Bachert.

The rims will stay up as long as there are no reports of vandalism or disturbances. This is a major breakthrough and it is something council wanted to provide for the youth in Fountain Hill.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Bella is a 2-year-old Cattle dog. She has a lot of energy and needs a family that will keep her busy. Like people, Bella is slow to warm up to other dogs but has made some friends at the shelter.



Mya is 3 years old and has called the shelter home for half of her life. She is feisty and will allow you to give her love...but only on her terms. Mya could live with a passive, calm cat.

VOLUNTEERS

CENTER FOR VISION LOSS, Allentown, needs volunteers to assist clients with visual impairment during a weekly walk at the Lehigh Valley Mall every Wednesday. Contact Rita Lang, 610-433-6018, ext. 225, rita.lang@centerforvisionloss.org.

GREATER VALLEY YMCA, Easton/Phillipsburg Branch, is looking for volunteers to join in serving breakfast to participants and the community, as well as assist in wrapping gifts bought on site at its vendor sale Dec. 1. Contact Jill Agosta, 610-258-6158 x25, jillagosta@gyymca.org.

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM MUSEUMS & SITES invites the public to volunteer at its annual Historic Turkey Trot 5K and Fun Run in beautiful historic downtown Bethlehem Nov. 23. Contact Kristen Walsh, 610-691-6055, kwalsh@historicbethlehem.org.

HOLIDAY HOPE CHESTS needs volunteers to donate wrapped shoeboxes filled with age appropriate items for Lehigh Valley's children in need. To participate, go to www.volunteerlv.org and fill out a 2018 Donor Pledge Form.

LEHIGH VALLEY BUSINESS GROUP needs volunteers to help sort donations for its three Lehigh Valley H.O.P.E. clothing room locations. Contact Kevin Cope, 484-274-3245, kclope@lvbg.org.

MEALS ON WHEELS OF THE GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY, Allentown, is seeking individuals or teams to deliver meals to homebound seniors and adults with disabilities. Contact Dawn Stillwagen, 610-398-2563, dawns@mowglv.org.

PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY THERAPY DOGS INC., Kutztown, seeks volunteers with therapy dogs to visit residents of various nursing homes throughout the Lehigh Valley area. Contact Helene Skopek-Krygier, 570-814-6078, poycdog@yahoo.com.

VALLEY YOUTH HOUSE, Bethlehem, is looking for people to paint living rooms and bedrooms at their Maternity Group Home and Lehigh Valley Shelter. Contact Emily Conners, 610-820-0166, ext. 1318, econnors@valleyyouthhouse.org.

THE CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH AND WELFARE, Easton, is seeking volunteers to walk dogs, assist with a.m. cleanings, attend off site events to promote the shelter, cat and dog enrichment and general shelter help. If interested in helping, please contact Walt Hoffman at 610-252-7722, ext. 4 or email cahwvolunteer-coordinator@rcn.com.

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

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“The ball was in a great spot, and I knew as soon as I connected with it, it was definitely going on frame, so the keeper had to make a great save, but luckily enough, it snuck in.”

Bradley Turocy

Freedom soccer player



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

The Freedom Patriots celebrate their District 11 gold medal after they knocked off Emmaus in the District 11 finals.

Pates win D-11 title

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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As has been the Freedom way all season, the Patriots played to a double overtime, this time in the District XI Class 4A boys' soccer final against Emmaus, and defeated the Hornets, 1-0, for district gold on Nov. 1 at J. Birney Crum Stadium in Allentown.

The second overtime had just begun when

Bradley Turocy scored the game winner.

“Dan [Ramirez] was down and I was a little confused, like, should we stop for him? But Zack [Feren] played a ball in so I knew I had to go for it,” Turocy said. “The ball was in a great spot, and I knew as soon as I connected with it, it was definitely going on frame, so the keeper had to make a great save,

but luckily enough, it sneaked in.”

Ramirez, who had been controlling the ball well all night, went down from cramping.

“Then I looked up and saw Brad score, but I still couldn't get up, so I waited by myself on the ground and then [Zach] Shay came over,” Ramirez said. “Back then [when we played Emmaus in the regular

season], we were injured and tired after playing four games and a couple overtimes, and we wanted to prove that healthy and after some rest, we could really come at them.”

After a somewhat quiet first half, the game intensified in the second.

“We're both pretty good defensive sides, and neither team wanted to concede one early,

so it was a lot of work in the first half,” said Freedom back Zachary Raffino. “Second half, both teams wanted a goal, so we started opening up a little bit. I was about 30 yards away on the right hand side. It took me a second to realize he had actually scored, and then he started ripping his shirt off and you know. Dog pile.”

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▼ BRIEFLY

TROUT UNLIMITED

On Tuesday, November 20, 2018, at 6:30 p.m. the Hokendauqua Chapter of Trout Unlimited presents the program: Art Williams will speak on “Fishing for Peacock Bass in Florida.”

The program takes place at Northampton Middle School, Rm. 205, located at 1617 Laubach Ave., Northampton, PA 18067.

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

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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Patrick Gill gets a big gain during last week's rainy victory over Liberty on Friday night.

FHS wins on a rainy Friday

BY PETER CAR
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Pressure was a word Freedom football coach Jason Roeder used repeatedly following last week's 14-7 win over Liberty in the opening round of the District 11 6A playoffs, but it was an accurate noun to describe what the Freedom players, coaches and fans endured for six days following a disappointing loss to the Hurricanes in the regular season finale.

Instead, all that mental and physical stress associated with taking on your arch rival in back-to-back weeks came to a head at BASD

last week in a grind it out affair in a torrential downpour.

Quarterback Jared Jenkins scrambled for a five-yard TD run with 8:32 left in the fourth quarter to put the Pates (10-1) up 14-7 after a converted two-point conversion and that lead would hold for good.

“Our kids were under a ton of pressure and we tried to take it off of them after losing to Liberty,” said Roeder in reference to their 29-10 week 10 defeat to the Hurricanes. “Coming in being the number-one seed, they handled it well, but we knew there was a lot of pressure on us.”

The pressure was per-

sistent all night, as Liberty (5-6) fought tooth and nail with their counterparts, trailing 6-0 at halftime following the game's opening score of Jenkins finding Vince Reph for an 18-yard TD with 9:20 in the second quarter.

The Hurricanes found an answer in the third quarter when Dallas Holmes launched a 69-yard bomb to Javonte Haynes late in the third quarter to put the Canes ahead 7-6 after a PAT.

With the pressure back on, the Patriots answered with a 74-yard scoring drive of their own, capped by Jenkins TD run.

Liberty had a chance

for a comeback by getting the ball back with 3:02 left, but fumbled the ball back to the Patriots, who then ran the clock out.

“Our kids played their butts off, but at the end of the day Freedom made more plays when it counted,” said Liberty head coach John Truby. “I'm really proud of my guys.”

Jenkins finished the night 9-of-14 for 173 yards and two scores.

Liberty senior running back Nasir Legree ran for 149 yards on the night and became the program's all-time leading rusher with 4,132 career yards.

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Hawks down Blue Mtn.

BY TOM WENBORG
Special to the Press

The Bethlehem Catholic Golden Hawks advanced to the District XI 4A semifinals with a 45-13 victory over Blue Mountain on Saturday.

The Hawks entered the game as the #1 seed following a 7-3 campaign in the EPC. Blue Mountain qualified for the last spot in the District XI 4A playoffs despite a 3-7 regular season record and going 0-6 in the Schuylkill League.

Becahi started the scoring on their first drive of the game, traveling 61 yards on 7 running plays. Zaheer Seabrooks got the final touch, taking the ball to the end zone from 12 yards out.

The Hawks' first pass play of the game got them rolling on their second possession. Zamar Brake hit Nate Palanica for 29 yards to move the ball to the Blue Mountain 27. Six plays later, Brake (8 of 11 for 80 yards on the game), avoided a blitz and found a wide-open Paul Carreras for an 11-yard TD reception. After the PAT, the score was 14-0 and that score held to the end of the first quarter.

A fumble near midfield derailed the third Becahi drive. Blue Mountain drove to the 21 and passed on a field go attempt, electing to go for it on 4th and

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NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Did Kevin Harvick just become the Cup favorite again?

GODSPEAK: Harvick is the man. He called the Texas win after Martinsville and delivered.

KEN'S CALL: Once he wins again at Phoenix, let's say he enters Homestead on a roll. Yep, the favorite.

Who's the best bet to reach the Final 4 by winning at Phoenix?

GODSPEAK: Given his rage after Texas, I'm shifting my vote over to Aric Almirola to take that win.

KEN'S CALL: If we're assuming Harvick doesn't win, I tend to think it's Chase Elliott's destiny to have a shot at Homestead.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

ARIC ALMIROLA VS. JOEY LOGANO

Almirola had a top-five car but finished eighth at Texas because Logano shoved past him in the closing laps. Almirola is fighting for his playoff life going into Phoenix.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: Said Almirola: "If that is the way he wants to race me ... and we are out here fighting for our lives, that is fine. When Homestead comes around, if I am not in, he will know it."

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR PHOENIX

WINNER: Kevin Harvick
REST OF TOP 5: Aric Almirola, Martin Truex Jr., Kyle Busch, Chase Elliott
FIRST ONE OUT: Alex Bowman

DARK HORSE: Kyle Larson
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Harvick wins. He called his shot at Texas and calls the shots at Phoenix.

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

The shadows are growing long on the 2018 season, but the sun never sets on the pod!

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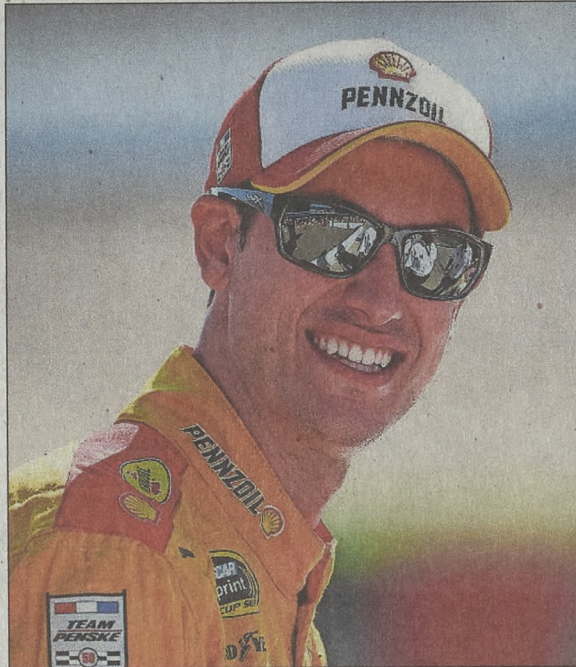
THREE THINGS TO WATCH

1. The Logano burn

Two races into the NASCAR Cup Series Round of 8 and Joey Logano has a pair of high-profile drivers giving him the stink-eye. Logano did a bump and run on Martin Truex Jr. at Martinsville and roughed up Aric Almirola at Texas during a late restart, which probably cost Almirola five finishing positions. Both Truex and Almirola have vowed revenge, if necessary. Logano's haters list will likely grow at Phoenix.

2. Bubble boy saga

Half the Championship Round field has been decided. Any of the remaining six hopefuls can win at Phoenix and get in for Homestead. At least one driver will go in on points. Kyle Busch has a slim three-point lead on Martin Truex Jr. In the must-win category are Chase Elliott, who is minus 39 to the leader, followed by Aric Almirola (-57) and Clint Bowyer (-73). "I am fired up. Let's go," Almirola said.



Joey Logano is smiling now, after qualifying for the Championship Round, but is he making too many garage-area enemies to win the title? [AP/PAUL SANCYA]

3. Long truckers

The NASCAR Camping World Truck Series doesn't get much ink on this page because there is so much going on in the Cup Series. After taking a peek at this week's schedule, well, just a tip of the hat to those truckers. First, it is a

2,100-mile drive. Once they get to ISM Raceway in Avondale, Arizona, they do all their business Friday, starting with practice at 10:30 a.m. and ending with a race at 8:30 p.m. Chins up, guys.

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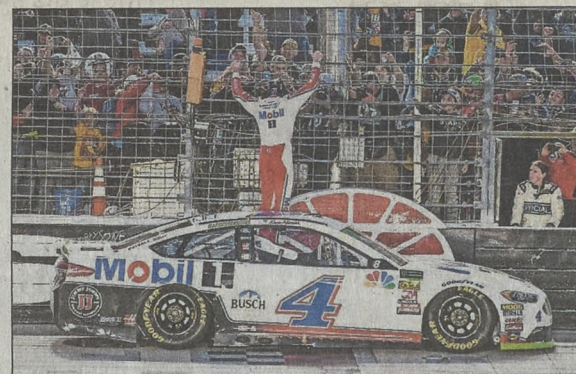
THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Harvick calls it

After a disappointing 10th-place finish at Martinsville, Kevin Harvick said he would turn things around at Texas. He kept his promise. He led 177 of 337 laps and survived three late restarts and overtime to win and get his golden ticket to the Championship Round.

2. Busch League day

Kyle Busch had a rotten day at Texas. He finished 17th. "We had a fast car," crew chief Adam Stevens said. "You speed on pit road, you go to the back and you have a loose wheel under green, then lose a couple laps." The only good news is that



Kevin Harvick celebrates on top of his race car after winning Texas. [AP/LARRY PAPKE]

Busch remains up in points.

3. Unusual five

Generally speaking, the drivers still alive in the NASCAR playoffs hog top-five positions out of desperation. Three of the

top five drivers at Texas were not championship-eligible. Ryan Blaney, who started on pole, led the charge of the less fortunate with a second-place showing.

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QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Now you're talking symmetry?

Yes, symmetry. Everything just might be lining up in the proper order for the conclusion of the 2018 Cup Series season. Remember, on three different occasions this year, a driver put together a three-race win streak. Kevin Harvick did it beginning in Week 2. Kyle Busch followed in spring. And Brad Keselowski had his own hat trick starting in early September. It'd be fitting to end the year with another.

You're assuming Harvick wins Phoenix?

He has a bit of a track record there, you know. Nine of his 45 career wins have come at Phoenix, including this past March, when he capped his three-race streak. If he does it again, he goes to Homestead with a chance at another three-peat and, of course, the championship. To help his cause, let's assume Joey Logano would be a little more careful around a guy like Harvick.

— Ken Willis, ken.willis@news-jrnl.com

CUP STANDINGS

1. Kevin Harvick	4143
2. Kyle Busch	4128
3. Martin Truex Jr.	4125
4. Joey Logano	4119
5. Kurt Busch	4100
6. Chase Elliott	4086
7. Aric Almirola	4068
8. Clint Bowyer	4052
9. Ryan Blaney	2283
10. Brad Keselowski	2259
11. Denny Hamlin	2220
12. Kyle Larson	2211
13. Erik Jones	2204
14. Jimmie Johnson	2195
15. Alex Bowman	2187
16. Austin Dillon	2184
17. Ryan Newman	721
18. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	676
19. Paul Menard	672
20. Daniel Suarez	666

WHAT'S ON TAP

CUP SERIES: Can-Am 500
SITE: ISM (Phoenix) Raceway (1-mile oval)
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 1:30 p.m.), qualifying (NBC Sports Network, 7 p.m.). Saturday, practice (CNBC, 11:30 a.m.); NBC Sports Network, 2 p.m.). Sunday, race (NBC, coverage begins at 1:30 p.m.; green flag, 2:45 p.m.)

XFINITY: Whelen 200
SITE: ISM Raceway
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 2:30 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (NBC Sports Network, 12:30 p.m.), race (NBC, 3:30 p.m.)

CAMPING WORLD TRUCKS: Lucas Oil 150
SITE: ISM Raceway
TV SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (Fox Sports 2, 10:30 a.m. and noon), qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 5:30 p.m.), race (Fox Sports 1, 8:30 p.m.)

2018 SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

Feb. 11: Clash at Daytona (Brad Keselowski)
Feb. 15: Can-Am Duel at Daytona (Ryan Blaney and Chase Elliott)
Feb. 18: Daytona 500 (Austin Dillon)
Feb. 25: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Kevin Harvick)
March 4: Kobalt 400 at Las Vegas (Kevin Harvick)
March 11: Camping World 500(k) at Phoenix (Kevin Harvick)
March 18: Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Martin Truex Jr.)
March 26: STP 500 at Martinsville (Clint Bowyer)
April 8: O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Kyle Busch)
April 15: Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle Busch)
April 21: Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Kyle Busch)
April 29: Geico 500 at Talladega (Joey Logano)

May 6: AAA 400 at Dover (Kevin Harvick)
May 12: Go Bowling 400 at Kansas (Kevin Harvick)
May 19: All-Star Race at Charlotte (Kevin Harvick)
May 27: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte (Kyle Busch)
June 3: Pocono 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)
June 10: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan (Clint Bowyer)
June 24: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma (Martin Truex Jr.)
July 1: Chicago 400 at Chicagoland (Kyle Busch)
July 7: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona (Erik Jones)
July 14: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky (Martin Truex Jr.)
July 22: New Hampshire 301 (Kevin Harvick)
July 29: Pennsylvania 400 at Pocono (Kyle Busch)
Aug. 5: 355 at the Glen, at Watkins Glen (Chase Elliott)
Aug. 12: Pure Michigan 400 (Kevin Harvick)

Aug. 18: Night Race at Bristol (Kurt Busch)
Sept. 2: Southern 500 at Darlington (Brad Keselowski)
Sept. 10: Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis (Brad Keselowski)
Sept. 16: Las Vegas 400 (Brad Keselowski)
Sept. 22: Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond (Kyle Busch)
Sept. 30: Bank of America 500(k) at Charlotte road course (Ryan Blaney)
Oct. 7: Delaware 400 at Dover (Chase Elliott)
Oct. 14: Alabama 500 at Talladega (Aric Almirola)
Oct. 21: Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas (Chase Elliott)
Oct. 28: First Data 500 at Martinsville (Joey Logano)
Nov. 4: Texas 500 (Kevin Harvick)
Nov. 11: Can-Am 500(k) at Phoenix
Nov. 18: Ford EcoBoost 400 at Homestead

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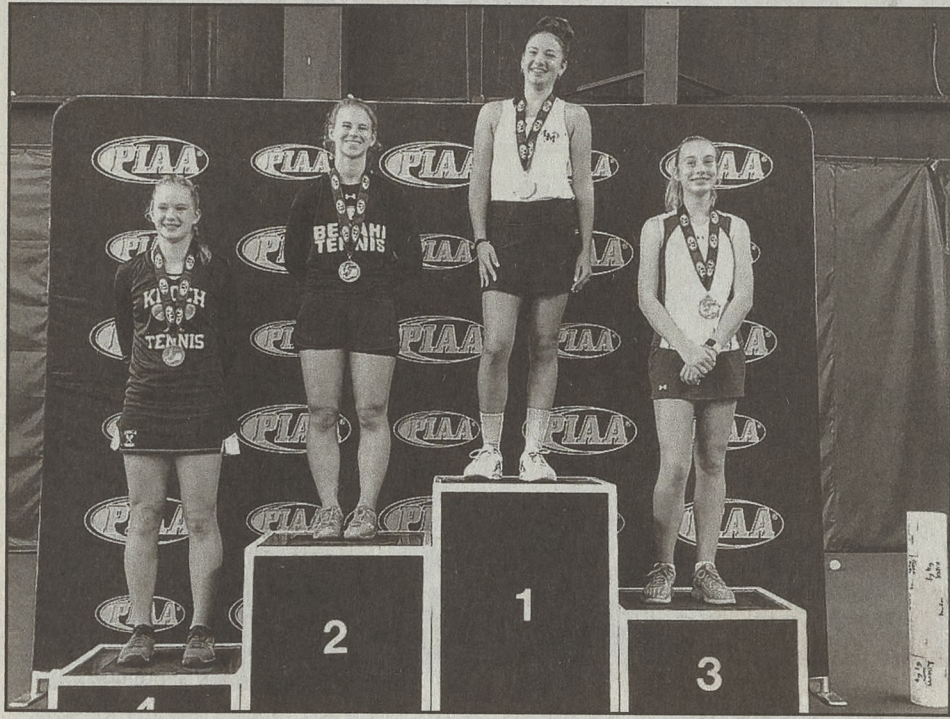


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Brenna Magliochetti took silver at the 2A state singles competition.



Freedom's Natalie Sinai and Tashanna Smith captured bronze in the 3A state doubles tournament.

Sinai, Smith and Magliochetti place

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Bethlehem Catholic number one singles player Brenna Magliochetti won the silver medal after competing in the PIAA State Class 2A Singles Tennis Tournament this past weekend in Hershey, and Freedom's Natalie Sinai and Tashanna Smith won bronze after competing in the PIAA State Class 3A Doubles Tennis Tournament, also this past weekend in Hershey.

"We wanted to end on a good note," said Sinai. "They were very good."

Sinai was referring to Shady Side Academy's Ella Santora and Amy Youssef, whom the Patriots played for third place.

"They definitely had a weaker player, so we concentrated a lot on her," Sinai said. "Tashanna volleyed a

lot in that match. She loosened up more, but I got tired, trying not to think about it and keep going."

Sinai and Smith won that match, 6-4, 6-4.

In the first round, the Patriots defeated Downingtown West's Holly Koons and Sophia Koons, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

"I think we both came out really tight, and for me, it could have been my last match ever, so we had to ease into the match, and we got through," said Sinai, a senior. "Between the first and second set, Tashanna said, 'Let's not lose another game.'"

The Patriots knew they should be doing better and could be doing better.

Sinai and Smith also defeated Manheim Township's Emily Garvin and Avery Palandjian, 6-4, 7-5 before losing in the semifinal to Hamilton's Sophia

Sassoli and Saige Roshkoff, 6-1, 6-2.

"We knew they were the best team, and they decided not to play in singles so they could play in the doubles tournament," Sinai noted. "We were right there, but we could have done better."

This was Sinai's second trip to states.

"I am so happy, but I will miss this team and [Coach Mark] Sigmon. He's like a second dad," said Sinai. "I feel like I've grown up on this team. It was an incredible experience."

In Class 2A singles, Magliochetti defeated Archbishop Wood's Jess Firriolo, 6-0, 6-0, in the first round, Ellie Neudecker, 6-1, 6-1, in the quarterfinal, and Knoch's Laura Greb, 6-3, 7-5, in the semifinal before losing to Lower Merland's Nikole Lisovsky, 6-1, 6-4, in the final.

ing any aerial threat."

The Patriots were in awe of winning leagues and districts, both in the same year, yet knew they were capable.

"It was surreal," Reightler said. "To be honest, all of a sudden I realized I was on the other side of the field. It was a blur. The moment it left his foot, you could tell it was going into the back of the net. If they keep working this way, keep fighting this way, I think we've got four more games in us."

The Patriots will have played in the first round of states on Tuesday night, past Press deadlines. The second round is scheduled for Saturday.

Charboneau takes 37th at state meet

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Three Liberty and one Freedom distance runners competed in the PIAA State Cross Country Championships on Saturday in Hershey.

Patriot sophomore Lauren Charboneau finished in the highest place in 37th.

Freedom coach Bob Thear had two goals for Charboneau: to place in the top 50 and to be the first finisher from District XI.

Although a Parkland runner slipped in ahead of her, Charboneau ran a very good race on a day when the course easily played 45 seconds slower than it would have on most days because of inclement weather.

"We focused on her getting a good start to get good position," said Thear. "Watching the race progress, Lauren was around 80th at the quarter mile, 60th at the halfway mark, and in the 40s just after two miles. The hills on the second mile was where



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL
Lauren Charboneau, shown here at the EPC meet, took 37th at states.

she really picked it up." Charboneau continued to look strong, and even after a tough hill, moved up to the 30s.

"I think if the race was a little longer, she could have picked off even more people," Thear said.

Charboneau's time was 20:25.

"She ran a fantastic race, and she was happy with her race," said Thear. "She could not have done much better."

Liberty senior Darlyn Fermin took 43rd place in 17:09, and Cole Frank was 45th in 17:10. Emily Jobs, also for the Hurricanes, was 146th in 21:46.

Pates top Bears to advance to finals

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Freedom's 1-0 victory over Pleasant Valley in the District XI Class 4A boys' soccer semifinal on Oct. 30 guaranteed the Patriots a place in the PIAA State tournament, but the district final against Emmaus would be next in the Pates' quest for more gold.

"This is the greatest," said Freedom's Bradley Turocy, who scored the game's only goal with 19:57 left in the game. "We all wanted the same thing. We didn't care about our stats. We didn't want anyone to score as many goals as the other person. We just wanted to play our positions, respect each other, help each other out. We've played with each other forever, so we wanted to do it for each other and get to something that we really deserve."

Scoreless at halftime, Pleasant Valley had been outplaying Freedom in shots and corners in the first half, and a shot by Mirza Sabovic hit the left post.

"He got around one of our defenders," said Freedom goalie Derek Bast, who had eight saves. "I'm pretty sure I got a shoulder on it and off the post, and thankfully it went wide."

A shot by Pleasant Valley's Zion Moore also went wide in the first half.

"To be honest, I was happy with the way we played the first half, and I honestly think we



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT
Bradley Turocy and the Pates won the District 11 title last week.

dominated that first half if you look at the shots, and you look at the corner kicks, we outshot them, had more corners, did everything right," said Wunder. "We just couldn't put it in the back of the net. We had one go off the post. Just unlucky."

The Patriots took notice and regrouped at halftime.

"We didn't really control the midfield," Turocy said. "We were losing a lot of 50-50's, but as soon as we got our 50-50 balls back, the game was completely ours again."

Turocy made his move halfway through the second half.

"I tried to make a run across the box but it kind of deflected to me and then I ran across the top of the box and I just let it rip with my left foot. Next thing I knew,

the net was shaking, and everyone was going crazy," he said.

Defensively, the Patriots locked down the Bears in the second half, preventing a game-tying Pleasant Valley goal in the final 42 seconds.

"Down to the last minute, it was very nerve wracking, but I heard Austin [Hoffert] shielding Zion and he told me to come out so I just came out and did my best to control the ball," Bast said. "We've done a great job with our defensive formation, controlling the end of the game and not letting the other team score and get back in the game."

"We've been preaching states, not stats, all season long and here we are, going to states next week and playing for another championship on Thursday."

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Both Turocy and Jared Whitehorn had scoring opportunities earlier in the game, Bast had a big save with 30:00 left in the first half, and Emmaus missed on a free kick early in the first overtime.

"I had full faith in them tonight," said Freedom coach Matt Reightler. "Last time it was a lot closer but the circumstances were different. I let them do their thing. Once it hit those overtimes, it started to seem to us that Emmaus was tired and we weren't, and the opportunities were starting to

open up for us." The Patriots have said all season that it is their fitness and training that keeps them going strong.

"I think the biggest job in this was matching physicality, just winning the ball, 50-50s, and just wanting it more in the end," said Freedom mid Zack Fereno. "We worked tirelessly to be here and this is what it's all about. We knew for sure they like to play long balls, we definitely worked on defending corners, defending set pieces, making sure we're on both their center backs if they're coming up, number 20 (Jake Groh) as well, and making sure we're prevent-

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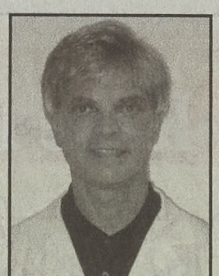
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Standings

Star of Beth	22	5.815
St. Paul's	13	8.619
Christ UCC	14	10.583
Bath Luth	13	11.542
Light of Christ	12	12.500
St. Stephen's	10	14.417
Farmersville	10	14.417
Emmanuel	10	14.417
Salem UCC	10	14.417
Ebenezer	9	15.375
Dryland	9	15.375

Emmanuel (5-2) at St. Paul's (5-4, 6-4)

SP - 4-12: Rich Kern, Kevin Gross, Dave Clark, Amber Gross HR
Em - Bob Bast 4-11, Bruce Danlyuk 4-13 HR.

Farmersville (2-1) at Star of Beth (14-0, 5-4 11in)

SB - Bill Hoke Jr. 7-14, Walt Hoffert 6-14 HR, HRs: Austin Hoffert, Kyle Taylor, Bryan Frankenfield
F - Gene Grim 7-13, HRs: Kyle Campbell, Jason Stiegewart.

Ebenzer (3-2) at Salem UCC (5-4, 10-0)

S - Ed Taylor 5-11, Larry Fehnel 5-11 HR, Kris Wentzell 5-12, Bob Krause cycle, Bill Rinker HR.

Eb - Vick Pacchioni 7-14, Paul Yoder 4-12, Carl Fraley HR.

Light of Christ (4-0) at Christ UCC (12-2, 6-2)

C - Garry Hunsicker 9-13, Donny Laudenslager 6-11, Eric Yocum 5-13, Dave Shaver, Joe Hunsicker 4-13. LC - Dan Halteman 6-12, Rich Hasonich 4-12, Todd Jones 4-12, Terry Krauss 4-12.

Bath Luth (3-2, 5-3, 15-8) at St. Stephen's

BL - Bob Meixsell 8-16, Dave Fisher 6-15, Scott Henninger 6-16, Doug Moser 5-12 HR, Jordan Meixsell 5-16, HRs: Butch Kemp, Kevin Beichy.
SS - Ed Wychock 7-15, Jon Hoysan 5-14 HR, Allan Antry 5-14.
Bye - Dryland

Christ UCC (1-0) at St. Stephens (3-2, 2-1)

SS - Allan Beahm 3 hits. C - Dave Shaver 5-12.

St. Paul's (4-0) at Dryland (2-0, 2-1)

D - Earl Sigley 4-11
SP - Rich Kern 6-12, Brian Gross 5-11, Abby Kern HR.

Salem UCC (2-1, 3-1) at Bath Luth (4-1)

S - Larry Fehnel 3 hits
BL - Bob Meixsell 6-12, Jordan Meixsell 5-11, Dave Fisher HR.

Farmersville at Light of Christ (5-0, 4-1, 6-0)

LC - Eric Harper 7-12 HR, Andy Mickelson 4-10, Rich Hasonich 4-11, Norm Schoenberger 4-12, HRs: Todd Jones, Charlie Mann. F - Tom George 4-11.

Emmanuel (3-1, 5-4) at Star of Beth (4-0)

Em - Judy Hoffert 5-8, Jon Rice 5-12, Jeremiah Amiani HR.
SB - Scott Hoffert, Walt Hoffert 4-12.
Bye - Ebenezer

Dryland at

Christ UCC (7-2, 9-4, 5-3)

C - Ed Yost 7-12, Joe Hunsicker 5-12, Keith Laudenslager 5-12 HR, Eric Yocum 2 HR. Sent 11 batters in 8th inning of game 2 scoring 8 runs.

D - Nathan Phares 5-11 HR, Lou Dervarics 5-12, Earl Sigley 2 HR.

Light of Christ (3-2 15in,

6-4, 7-0) at Salem UCC

LC - Norm Schoenberger 7-16, Chris Krauss 5-14 cycle, Eric Harper go-ahead HR.

S - Kris Wentzell 6-13, Fred Toncik 4-14, Sherry Bush 4-15.

Emmanuel (6-3) at Farmersville (5-4, 4-2)

F - Tom George 6-12, Gene Grim 5-11 HR, Sue Grim 5-12.

Em - Bob Bast 5-12, Bruce Danlyuk 5-13, Jovi Rivera 4-12, Jeff Hoffert HR, Jeremiah Amiani HR.

Ebenzer at Star of Beth (9-2, 2-1, 7-5)

SB - Walt Hoffert 6-12, Scott Hoffert 6-14, Kyle Taylor 5-10, Tyler Frankenfield 2HR, Jason Biggs HR.
Eb - Carl Fraley 4-11, Charlie Coztanza 4-12 HR, Vick Pacchioni 4-14.

Bath Luth (7-6 10in) at St. Paul's (6-1, 6-5 10in)

SP - Dave Clark, Kevin Gross, Rich Kern 6-14, Bret Remel 6-15.

BL - Bob Meixsell 6-13, Scott Henninger 6-14, Dan Stillwell 4-12, Jordan Meixsell HR.

Bye - St. Stephen's

Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball league Standings Week 1-8

Star of Beth	19	5.792
East Hills	18	6.750
Christ UCC	14	7.667
First UCC	13	8.619
Christ Lutheran	12	9.571
College Hill	12	9.571
St. Peters	9	12.429
Trinity UCC	9	12.429
Bethany UCC	8	13.381
Schoenersville	9	15.375
Fritz Wesleyan	10	17.370
Holy Cross	8	16.333
WS Edgeboro	6	18.250

RESULTS 10/29

Christ UCC @ First UCC 5-1, 4-5, 3-0

Bill Jacoby 5-12 (4 3B) and Ray Campbell 4-10 for Christ UCC; Christ Lutheran @ Schoenersville 5-2, 0-4, 1-5

Phil Kutz 4-10 cycle for Christ Lutheran; Don Dilliard 4-9, Bud Walker 6-14, Ray Walker 6-15, and Harry Knecht 3-7 for Schoenersville.

Star of Bethlehem @ Bethany UCC 5-4, 9-3, 8-1

Dale Mack and Kevin Ashner each 7-14 and Charlie Blatnik 6-13 for HT (SB); Tim Rumble 6-13 for Bethany UCC.

WS Edgeboro @ Trinity UCC 1-6, 2-8, 7-0

Jim Bucchin 7-14 for WS Edgeboro; Mike Endy 7-12, Larry Roth 7-13, Bob Mease 6-14, and Bruce Laudenslager 5-9 for Trinity UCC.

College Hill @ Fritz Wesleyan 1-2, 0-4, 4-5 (12)
Dan Deutsch 5-11 for College Hill; Blair Weller 8-14 for Fritz Wesleyan.

St. Peters @ Holy Cross 8-2, 5-1, 3-1
Shaun Fisher 7-13 2HR for St. Peters.

RESULTS 10/22

Bethany UCC @ WS Edgeboro 2-3, 5-3, 5-1

Glenn Morgan 7-12 w/cycle and Marlin Bozes 6-12 for Bethany UCC, scored 5 runs in GM2 via 4 HR; John Bauman 6-13 for WS Edgeboro.

HT (Star of Bethlehem) @ College Hill 7-1, 5-4, 1-2 (10)
Charlie Blatnik 6-13, Barry Coles 6-15, and Dale Mack 5-13 for HT (Star of Bethlehem).

First UCC @ Trinity UCC

3-1 6-2 4-7; Matt Fullman 6-12 and Bob Mease cycle for Trinity UCC.

Holy Cross @ East Hills 1-7, 7-5, 3-4

Dave Brown 7-15, Tom Royer 6-13, and Floyd Muschlitz, III 5-12 for Holy Cross; Byron Bachman 4-9 and Frank Pavlov hit a WO 2-run 3B in GM3 for East Hills.

Schoenersville @ Christ UCC 1-2, 2-3, 5-3

Steve Kuhns 6-13 cycle for East Hills; Josh Trautman 9-14 and Jim Herbold hit a WO HR in the 13th in GM2 for St. Peters.

Fritz Wesleyan @ St. Peters 2-3, 8-2, 3-4

Matt Balikian and Jack Rohal 6-13 for Fritz Wesleyan; Julian Watson 5-8 cycle for St. Peters.

RESULTS 10/15

Holy Cross @ First UCC 3-2, 4-5, 5-3

Lyn Stryker 5-12, Floyd Muschlitz, III 5-13, and Dorothy Himmelwright grand slam for Holy Cross

Christ Lutheran @ Trinity UCC 4-5, 3-1, 1-2
Bobby Taylor 5-12 cycle for Trinity UCC

College Hill @ WS Edgeboro 9-1, 2-1, 5-2

Bill Austin 6-9 and Mike Dimenichi 6-11 for College Hill; John Bauman 6-12 for WS Edgeboro.

Schoenersville @ HT (Star of Bethlehem) 8-7, 2-5, 2-7
Arnie Peiffer 6-12 for Schoenersville; Dave Repnyek 7-12 and Jeff Cole 6-12 for HT (Star of Bethlehem).

East Hills @ St. Peters 8-5, 7-8 (13), 8-1

Steve Kuhns 6-13 cycle for East Hills; Josh Trautman 9-14 and Jim Herbold hit a WO HR in the 13th in GM2 for St. Peters.

Bethany UCC @ Fritz Wesleyan 2-0 8-4 5-8

Marlin Bozes 6-11 HR and Todd Bozes 6-14 for Bethany UCC; Blair Weller 9-14, Curt Wegfahrt 5-9, and Brielle Weigold 6-13 for Fritz Wesleyan.

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Copeechan 500

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Ranger Lake. 486



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If you see a deer crossing sign like this on the road, slow down and stay alert as a deer could be darting out.

Outdoors: It's the time of year to stay alert

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

With the deer rut in progress (when bucks chase does during the breeding season - for you non-hunters), it's a time for motorists to stay alert, because if you hit a deer with your vehicle, you'll probably have to pay a deductible for your car insurance to cover the damage. And if you no longer carry collision coverage, you're out the cost for repair.

The chances of a deer collision is quite high in Pennsylvania. In fact, the Keystone State ranks third in states where you're most likely to hit a deer with your vehicle. West Virginia is rated first and Montana second.

Since we turned our clocks back, it becomes darker earlier in the evening when many motorists are returning from work. Dawn and dusk are the peak times deer when are on the move, says the Pennsylvania Game Commission (PGC). And deer often travel in groups. So if one crosses the road in front of your vehicle, there's a good chance there's more.

The PGC offers these driving tips when driving during these times.

The agency says slow down at dawn and dusk; pay attention to deer crossing signs; when appropriate, use high beams to see farther down the road; be extra vigilant when driving on narrow roads with woods on either side or standing corn as a darting deer shortens your reaction time; avoid swerving as it can cause a loss of control of your vehicle; don't rely on deer whistles as they don't work.

If a deer is hit, it's not necessary to report it to the PGC. If it dies, Pennsylvania residents may claim it. To do so, it's required to call the PGC's regional office and report where the accident occurred and a dispatcher will collect your accident information and issue a free permit number that must be written down. And this must be done within 24 hours of taking possession of the deer. If hitting a buck, the antlers must be turned over to the PGC or may be purchased for \$10 per point. Removing antlers from a road-killed deer is illegal, unless it's being claimed by the driver.

The PGC also recommends that if hitting a deer and it isn't deceased, it's strongly advised to maintain your

distance because some deer recover and will jump up and move on. If it's still alive, call a PGC regional office or local law enforcement and it will be put down. To remove a deceased deer from the state roadway, call PENDOT at 800-FIX-ROAD and a road crew will pick it up.

RUT REPORT

According to Bob Danenhower, of Bob's Wildlife Taxidermy in Orefield, many of his customers and hunting buddies are reporting good number of bucks cashing does. "They're seeing three-four bucks daily instead of the usual one or two. And their racks are exceptionally nice," says Danenhower.

So far he's been getting in lots of 8 and 10-pointers for mounting, instead of the customary six pointers. Seems bowhunters are waiting out larger bucks and ones they've seen on their trail cameras. A few customers who used Urine-Luck doe-in-heat scent that he sells, have scored well. "One customer used a drip rag with it on and brought in a nice 8-pointer," Danenhower said.

As we get further into the rut, activity can only increase.

Bethlehem Steel sees their soccer season end

Bethlehem Steel FC saw its best season in its young history conclude in the USL Eastern Conference Semifinals as the club fell to defending USL Cup Champions Louisville City FC, 2-0.

Squaring off against Louisville for the second consecutive postseason, the young Bethlehem Steel FC used their youth to its advantage, generating the evening's first scoring chances. Santi Moar earned the first of six opening half corners for Steel FC in the fourth minute after creating a chance inside the Louisville box. Steel FC continued to build quickly but the hosts made the most of their first shot on target. Niall McCabe dribbled through the midfield and laid it off for a racing Oscar Jimenez. With a quick touch, Jimenez sent a low cross into the box that Ownby stole from a diving Steel FC defender and tucked it into the back of the net.

The result concludes Bethlehem Steel FC historic 2018 season in which the club won its first postseason match,

earned its highest seeding while setting single-season records for wins (14), goals (58), assists (46) and wins at home (eight).

Despite trailing twice on the road with six teenagers in the starting lineup, Bethlehem Steel FC battled until the end to win the organization's first postseason match, advancing on penalty kicks 8-7.

Bethlehem Steel FC forced extra time on Michee Ngalina's second-half strike, erasing the Riverhounds' goal by Ben Zemanski. With 90 minutes not enough, Hugh Roberts lifted the home side ahead just before the intermission whistle but a free kick goal by James Chambers sent the match to the decisive penalties where all eight penalty kick takers scored.

With the scoreboard tied at 2-2, Bethlehem showed composure in its penalty takes shooting into the Riverhounds supporters' section. Team captain Chambers was the first to step to the mark, firing

a right-footed shot into the top left corner. Chris Nanco made it two for two from the spot and was followed by Omar Holness, Santi Moar and Drew Skundrich. The two sides continued to trade penalty kicks into the eighth round that saw Oliver Mbaizo convert while Pittsburgh missed the mark.

Starting six players under the age of 19, the youngsters showcased patience and defense in the first half against the hometown Riverhounds. Wanting to break the nerves, Santi Moar fired the night's opening shot on target in the second minute but was turned away by the keeper. Congesting the midfield to slow down the Pittsburgh attack, Steel FC wasn't test in the run of play until the 18th minute but 18-year-old Ben Ofeimu got a timely block to end the chance. Five minutes later Ofeimu was called upon again after a Steel FC turnover and answered with yet another stop.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT
Freedom cheerleaders braved the rain during last week's game.



Freedom kicker Nate Stannard gets set to try and drill the ball through a driving rain during last Friday's game against Liberty.



Fans didn't let the rain prevent them from cheering on their team.



Liberty's Javonte Haynes hauls in a pass for a touchdown.

PATES

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The top-seeded Pates now move on to a bat-

tle with fourth-seeded Parkland (7-4), who have ended Freedom's season two years in a row. Parkland has won six

straight district titles and fell by a 21-20 margin to Freedom on September 7. Roeder and compa-

ny know that pressure will be there again this Friday night, when the Pates host the matchup at 7 p.m. at BASD.

"We know we have our work cut out this week," said Roeder. "We had a real close one with them earlier this season

and I don't expect anything different this time around."



PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT
Zaheer Seabrooks leaps to avoid a tackler during last week's win.



Nick Lucien tries to stay in bounds down the sideline.

BC

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6. The Golden Hawks forced an incompletion and turned away the Blue Eagles' attempt to get back into the game. The fourth Becahi possession lasted a total of 16 seconds, or just a few seconds longer than it took Tavion Banks to bolt up the middle and take a 70-yard carry to the house. Banks finished the game with 192 yards on 15 carries.

Banks got in on the action on the defensive side of the ball on the by intercepting a pass on the next Blue Eagles' drive to give his team a short field at the 25.

A second Brake to Carreras TD connection was called back on

a holding penalty and the Hawks were forced to settle for an Anthony DaSilva 32-yard field goal to the make it 24-0. Both teams missed field goals on their next drives and they went to their locker rooms with the score unchanged.

Becahi started the second half as strong as they started the first. Banks scored on his second long TD run of the day, a 29-yarder that also converted a 4th and 2.

On the ensuing kickoff, Blue Mountain's frustration boiled over. They were flagged for a personal foul on the return and during the pile up, a Blue Eagle player started throwing punches and was ejected after earning his team another

15-yard penalty. Joe Peacock made them pay even further by scooping up a fumble on the first play from scrimmage and taking it 8 yards for a defensive score.

Seabrooks added his second TD of the game to push the score to 45-0 before Blue Mountain scored a couple of times to avoid the shutout.

Next up for the Golden Hawks is #4 seed Pottsville at BASD Stadium at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The Crimson Tide thumped Bangor 54-14 in their opening round playoff game. Pottsville finished the regular season with a record of 6-4, including 2-3 in the Schuylkill League with a 41-40 win over Blue Mountain.



Brandon Lysick also tries to keep his feet in bounds as he races down the sideline during last week's victory.

Pete's Top-10: Getting to be crunchtime

BY PETER CAR
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We had a predictable first week of the post-season, but things spice up a bit this week in all classes as the cream rises to the top.

Freedom and Parkland highlight the big boy affair in 6A, while Becahi should keep pounding their way in 4A. Notre Dame is looking for a 3A title, but the second most interesting game of the weekend takes place in Saucon

Valley with a Colonial League showdown with Northwestern.

Who will come out on top this week? Check out this week's picks below.

1. Freedom (10-1)
Last week's rank: #1
Can the Pates get back to normal?
The Pick: Freedom 21 - Parkland 14

2. Emmaus (10-1)
Last week's rank: #2
Hornets appear to be on collision course to

the final.
The Pick: Emmaus 35 - Easton 21

3. Bethlehem Catholic (8-3)
Last week's rank: #3
Week two of the blow-out postseason for the Hawks.
The Pick: Bethlehem Catholic 45 - Pottsville 14

4. Easton (8-3)
Last week's rank: #4
Can the Rovers pull off the upset?
The Pick: Emmaus 35

- Easton 21

5. Parkland (7-4)
Last week's rank: #6
This might be the team Freedom would least likely want to see in round 2.

The Pick: Freedom 21 - Parkland 14

6. Nazareth (5-6)
Last week's rank: #5
Blue Eagles played tough all year.

7. Notre Dame GP (10-1)

Last week's rank #7
Crusaders get a title this weekend.

The Pick: Notre Dame 35 - North Schuylkill 24

8. Northwestern (9-2)
Last week's rank: #8
Biggest game of the weekend outside of Freedom-Parkland?

The Pick: Saucon Valley 24 - Northwestern 21

9. Northampton (7-)
Not Ranked

K-Kids have a bright future.

10. Saucon Valley (9-2)

Last week's rank: #10
Home game this week gives the Panthers an edge.

The Pick: Saucon Valley 24 - Northwestern 21

Last week's record: 6-1
Overall record: 68-17

GOP commissioners force tax cut

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

LEHIGH COUNTY

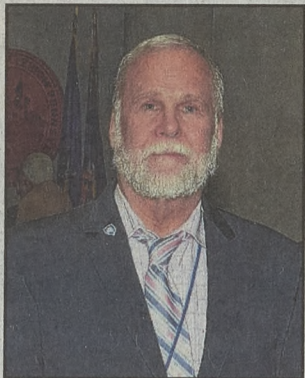
Republican County Commissioners banded together to force a tax cut that Democratic Lehigh County Commissioners and the Lehigh County Executive did not want and warned against. The vote will keep real estate taxes at last year's millage rate of 3.64, opposing the administration's plan to raise the rate to 3.79 mills.

"It will be vetoed... as soon as it gets to my desk," said County Executive Phillips Armstrong in a post-meeting interview last week.

However, the vote seems to be veto-proof, since Republicans control the board of commissioners.

Armstrong said the budget just passed cannot be done and still maintain GFOA (Government Finance Officer Association) standards. Moreover, according to Armstrong, it is a budget that will "cause us to lose our [credit] rating according to Moody's Investor Service."

The Government Finance Officers Association is an advisory organization. According to its web site, "GFOA advisories identify specific policies and procedures necessary to minimize a government's exposure to potential loss in connection with its financial management activities."



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Left: "It will be vetoed... as soon as it gets to my desk," said County Executive Phillips Armstrong. **Right:** Wiesenburg resident Bob Elbich thought the new budget was all about politics.

Wiesenburg resident Bob Elbich said he thought the new budget was all about politics. "Once again the majori-

ty party [Republican] of the commissioners has kicked the can down the road with this budget and totally thrown out the window good common sense and good fiscal management.

"You're going to raid our savings account of \$12 million in order to make this budget," said Elbich. "You have full knowledge that by reducing the reserves it increases the risk to the

county and the taxpayers."

Freshman Supervisor Amy Zanelli echoed Armstrong's warnings. In her view, "the problem is simple.

"We cannot vote to increase our expenditures, which we are doing by about \$12 million and change while we do not increase our revenue and expect our stabilization fund to remain at a level where we can borrow in a fiscally responsible way," said Zanelli. "That's not an equation for success."

Chairman Marty Nothstein said, "We're making sure that county services are being taken care of and making sure that our employees are being compensated, and we also are not increasing taxes.

"When you can cover those three issues you know you have a strong budget. It's going to be supported by [Lehigh] county residents county-wide."

Nothstein, who is in a closely-run contest for a Congressional seat, said, "I am very supportive of this budget."



PHOTO COURTESY DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

J. Leon Washington received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the College of Leadership and Public Service from Dakota Wesleyan University Oct. 11. Pictured here with him, from left to right, are his wife, Maria-Lucia, his daughter, Linara Washington and Dr. Amy Novak, president of Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S.D.

Area man honored by his alma mater

Bethlehem resident J. Leon Washington was among three people Dakota Wesleyan University recognized recently with Distinguished Alumni Awards during the annual Legacy Banquet.

The Legacy Banquet honors alumni and friends of Dakota Wesleyan who have generously supported the university. Distinguished Alumni Awards are given to alumni who have distinguished themselves in their field and/or committed great acts of service to their community and/or humanity.

Washington received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the College of Leadership and Public Service. Mike Denney, of St. Louis, Mo., received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Donna Starr Christen College of Healthcare, Fitness and Sciences. Bradley W. Pratt, of North Mankato, Minn., received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the College of Arts and Humanities.

Washington graduated from Dakota Wesleyan in 1972 with a bachelor of science degree in biology. He went on to earn a master of arts degree in anthropology from California State University, East Bay.

He has been the dean of enrollment management at Villanova University for the past two years, but his 43-year career in higher education has included various positions in enrollment management at both selective private and public universities.

His roles have included admissions and retention at liberal arts colleges and major universities across the country, including: Villanova University, Lehigh University; University of California, Davis; California State University; Guilford College, North Carolina; Oberlin

Boscola: \$250K in school safety grants

Senator Lisa Boscola (D-Lehigh/Northampton) announced last week that \$250,000 in School Safety and Security grants were awarded to school districts in the 18th Senatorial District through the School Safety and Security

Committee within the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency.

"I am pleased that all the school districts in my district took advantage of this important school safety grant through Act 44," Boscola

said. "We have made assisting our school districts in ensuring a safe learning environment for our children and our educators a priority and these grant awards will aid in those efforts," she added.

Each school district

received a \$25,000 grant allocation:

- Catasauqua Area School District;
- East Penn School District;
- Salisbury Township School District;
- Whitehall-Coplay School District;
- Bethlehem Area School District;

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FACES OF LITERACY

Gala offers success stories

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"This evening represents what America has always stood for," said Dr. Nichola Gutgold as she opened the Faces of Literacy at Muhlenberg College program. "A nation built on the strength of immigrants, slaves, seekers, adventurers, hard workers and those willing to do what needs to be done to support their families, get ahead and to realize the American dream. Tonight, we will eat, drink and also take in the remarkable stories of three Literacy Center alumni and we celebrate Allentown as a place that welcomes and supports everyone! Isn't that a great way to spend an evening?"

Dr. Gutgold is the vice president of The Literacy Center's board of directors. She opened the Oct. 4 program honoring three of the program's successful graduates.

"You are the pipeline the economy needs," said keynote speaker Don Cunningham.

The annual gala recognizes graduates, staff and patrons of The Literacy Center, based on Hamilton Street in Allentown.

Cunningham described The Literacy Center as "a key partner to help Lehigh Valley employers meet their workforce development needs."

Besides offering English as a second language and GED classes, Cunningham said, "The Literacy Center was ranked first in student academic gains out of 53 programs funded by Pennsylvania."

Cunningham is one of the most experienced and well-respected leaders in the Lehigh Valley. He was twice elected mayor of Bethlehem and twice elected Lehigh County executive. He has served as the State Secretary of General services and as president of the League of Cities. Prior to being mayor of the Bethlehem, he served as member of the Bethlehem city council. He is currently the CEO and president of the Lehigh Valley Economic Development Corporation. He has a B.A. from Shippensburg University and summa cum laude M.A. from Villanova University.

State Representatives Mike Schlossberg and Peter G. Schweyer spoke briefly to the honorees and their guests. Ellen Kern, chief of staff for State Senator Pat Browne presented certificates to the honorees.

In June 2018, 83 students graduated from



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Jennifer Doyle, Mina Mouine and Farid Moussau attended the event. Mina Mouine was one of last year's honorees.



"I came with a suitcase full of dreams and goals," said honoree Ramona Alonzo who is from the Dominican Republic.



Jennifer Doyle, the new Executive Director of the Literacy Center, addressed the crowd at the annual gala event.



"You are the pipeline the economy needs," said Don Cunningham in his keynote speech at the annual gathering.



Jennifer Doyle, PA Representative Pete Schweyer and Nichola Gutgold pause for a photo at the Faces of Literacy event.

The Literacy Center, which is the highest number in the organization's history. Forty-one students graduated by passing their English as a second language classes. Forty-two graduates received their GED. Six students, including Marco Calderon, who is now on the board of directors of The Literacy Center, have become U.S. citizens.

Last year, The Literacy Center had 500 students enrolled, of whom about 60 percent are currently working for about 100 different

employers. The achievements of "three outstanding alumni" were recognized: Jorge Vasquez, Ramona Alonzo and Marco Calderon are all graduates who have gone on to be productive local residents who have established careers in the Lehigh Valley.

Proceeds from the Faces of Literacy event benefit the Literacy Center, which was established in 1977 to, according to information provided by the center, prepare Lehigh County residents "to success-

fully pursue their goals through English as a second language and through high school equivalency (GED) instruction." The program also provides supplementary classes and support services.

Among the honored students were Ramona Alonzo, who is originally from the Dominican Republic where she earned B.S. in industrial psychology from the Universidad del Caribe. She is currently working as a nursing assistant at the Lehigh Parkway School.

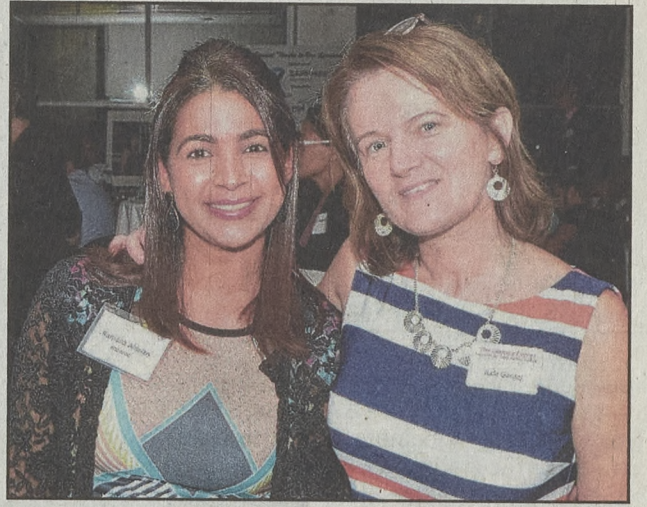
"I came with a suitcase full of dreams and goals," said Alonzo. She became an American citizen Sept. 11.

"I must confess it was not easy to leave my family, friends, and co-workers. It was a great change that every day made me feel nostalgic for home.

"I fell in love with the tranquility, safety, schools and the opportunities offered to study and grow as a professional and as a person."

Alonzo was accompanied by her son and her husband, Frank.

Marco Calderon was also an honoree. Calderon came to the U.S. in 2008 after earning a bachelor's degree in communication at the Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Mexico. After graduating from The Literacy Center's



Ramona Alonzo from the Dominican Republic and Judit Garger, ESL teacher, from Literacy Center, enjoy the evening.



Part of the Ian Cunningham Jazz Band—Alan Salingler, president of the Literacy Center Board of Directors, and William Hightower. The band provided entertainment for the evening.



Huiping Yuan from China and Marlene Ambrogio, ESL instructor, stand together at the Faces of Literacy program.



Varee Var from Cambodia and Murtaza Jaffer from Tanzania at the Faces of Literacy program hosted by Muhlenberg College.

program, he decided to pursue his lifelong passion of photography. His is now in business as a photography and video studio owner.

The Literacy Center's tribute to Calderon says, "Marco has worked tirelessly to build his business while continuing to be a pillar of his community. He serves those in the nonprofit community to this day and views that connection as a grounding force within his life.

Calderon was accompanied by his two children, Luka and Kana, and his wife, Eveily.

Also honored was Jorge Vasquez, who earned his GED in June 2017. His teachers said Vasquez was an excellent student. Once he got his GED, he enrolled at Lehigh Carbon Commu-

nity College's Health and Science Program. From there he plans to go to Temple University.

Organizers held a silent auction to raise money for The Literacy Center. Corporate sponsors include: Sapphire Software, Boyle Construction Management, EBC Printing, PPL, Muhlenberg College Westco School of Continuing Education, Moonstone Environmental, Keng, Spry, Herman, Freund & Faul LLC, Lehigh Carbon Community College, Marco Photo, MassMutual Eastern Pennsylvania, RCN, Victaulic, Penn State Lehigh Valley, CISSLD.com, Dr. Ramona D Hollie-Major, and an anonymous sponsorship in memory of W. Warren Armstrong.

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Should public funds be spent to repair a church steeple?

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

That's a question Northampton County Council will decide this year. At its Oct. 1 meeting, council voted unanimously to approve 37 grants, funded with table games taxes, for numerous municipal and nonprofit projects. They tabled a 38th grant request for \$20,000 to restore the steeple at Easton's United Church of Christ. Council Solicitor Chris Spadoni has been directed to research whether this proposed gift runs afoul of the First Amendment's Establishment Clause.

Church steeples are very common in Christian churches. They are symbols of man's attempt to reach the heavens or the Divine. They serve a religious purpose. As explained on the Aletheia.org website, steeples were also used to remind a local community to remain focused on God. Other secular buildings were usually built lower than the church steeple, making the local church the highest and most important building of the town. You couldn't go anywhere in town without seeing the steeple and as a result be reminded about your duty to God.

UCC members described the 187-foot tall steeple, last restored in 1971, as a "landmark" and "beacon of hope and faith."

Last year, the Supreme Court ruled that a state grant for church playground surfacing is consistent with the Establishment Clause. Obviously, the grant was for a secular purpose. No one religion was given preference over another. There was no excessive entanglement of religious and governmental institutions.

The First UCC Pastor is Rev. Michael J Dowd. He is a former Northampton County Council member and president. He served in the Greater LV Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Lehigh Northampton Airport Authority board.

Shiloh Baptist Church in Easton has a completely secular after-school mentoring program. Other churches have food pantries. Even more churches sponsor athletic programs. There are even some churches, like Easton's Rock Church, with historic steeples of their own in need of restoration.

Yet only Dowd's church is passing the collection plate.

No other church applied or even considered the possibility of a county grant except for the pastor who happens to be connected.

County Executive Lamont McClure is being careful. "I believe in God and the First Amendment," he says.

Well, you can believe in both and deny this grant.

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College Renewable electricity by end of 2018

NCC recently committed to purchasing, for its Bethlehem sites, 100 percent of its electricity from renewable wind energy sources by the end of 2018. The move is expected to save the college more than \$135,000 annually and reduce greenhouse gas emissions by about 70 percent.

According to the U.S. Environmental Agency Green Power Partnership, this change will make NCC the largest community college consumer of green power in the nation. NCC joins Lewis & Clark Community College, Raritan Valley Community College, Bunker Hill Community College and five others as environmental leaders in the country.

The campus has geothermal heating and cooling systems, large solar panels over the parking lots, a wind turbine, and native vegetation that reduces the amount of storm water runoff generated by the campus, just to name a few of its environmentally-friendly features.

Lavelle to speak Nov. 8

NCC will host a free talk by Marianne Lavelle on "Climate Politics in the Age of Trump," at 11 a.m. Nov. 8 in the David A. Reed Community Room - #220, College Center, Bethlehem Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road.

The award-winning journalist is a writer at the Pulitzer Prize-winning publication "Inside Climate News". For more information, call 610-861-5500 or visit www.northampton.edu.

Campus tours on Nov. 8

NCC Southside Bethlehem campus tours, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fowler Family Southside Center lobby, 511 E. Third St. Call 610-861-5500 or email admissions@northampton.edu or visit www.northampton.edu/admissions/campus-locations/campus-tours-sign-up.htm.

Ski movie set for Nov. 9, 10

NCC will show screenings of the "Face of Winter", a tribute to the late Warren Miller, at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 and 3:30 and 7 p.m. Nov. 10 in Kopecek Hall, Lipkin Theatre, main campus. There is a cost. Watch the world's best skiers as they visit Switzerland, British Columbia, Alaska, Chile, Iceland, Ireland, New Zealand and more. For information and advance tickets, visit <https://nc-warrenmiller.000webhostapp.com/>.

Enrollment program recognized

NCC's dual enrollment program was ranked number one in the country by onlineassociatesdegrees.net, which based its rankings on several factors, including accreditation, program affordability, and number of courses offered.

Dual enrollment programs make it possible for students enrolled in high school to earn college credit while also meeting high school requirements for mandatory courses. The more than 100 courses are offered on-campus and online, and are taught by NCC faculty. These students are considered NCC students and have access to the library, learning center, career services and more.

NCC has several College Connections Specialists available to answer questions on the program. They can be reached by emailing collegeconnections@northampton.edu.

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road. The Fowler Family Southside Center is located at 511 E. Third St. For information, contact NCC at 610-861-5300 or 1-877-543-0998 or visit www.northampton.edu or <http://northampton.edu/news/ncc-events-calendar.htm>.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

More than 140 merrymakers helped raise \$5,000 for the CHEMO Bag charity in one night. Attendance at the second annual fundraiser was more than double last year's.

The Chemo Bag Providing comfort and support to chemotherapy

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Approximately 3,000 people locally are treated with chemotherapy for the first time every year. Recognizing just how traumatic the experience can be, a group of volunteers in the Lehigh Valley distribute hundreds of comfort bags to patients at seven local chemo infusion centers. The group, known as The CHEMO Bag, was started in 2013 by Leah Walia, a nurse who herself has gone through chemo treatment.

The CHEMO Bag is now a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization with more than 40 volunteers and sponsors. It recently held its second annual fundraiser at the Northampton Country Club on William Penn Highway in Easton, with this year's attendance of 140 more than double that of its inaugural 2017 year. Nearly \$5,000 was raised to support the creation of more than 150 bags, according to the chair of the board of directors, Melissa Healy.

In addition to raffle prizes, silent auction items included one week in a condo in Myrtle Beach, which auctioned for \$650; an original framed painting by local artist Doug Didyoung, a one-month Liven Up personal training package, and an IronPigs backpack package with four tickets, autographed ball, IronPig shirts and caps and more.

Approximately 1,100 bags are now distributed by the group annually, Healy said. The comfort bags are filled with items that



Supporters of the evening's fundraiser enjoy food, conversation and dancing under the giant white tent on the grounds of the Northampton Country Club.



Kelly Harwick of Bethlehem wants to be sure she had enough tickets to win the prizes she wanted in the gift basket raffle. Selling her the chain of tickets is Melissa Healy, chair of the CHEMO Bag volunteer board of directors.

are useful or that offset the side effects of the treatment, such as lap blankets and hand-knitted hats because chemo makes patients feel cold; mints and bottled water because chemo dries out lips and dehydrates; and hand and body lotion.

Entertainment was

provided for dancing and listening by John Brown & the Hatchets, with award-winning trumpet player Clayton Reilly.

Healy called the event, which is the organization's major fundraiser, a success; and she gave special thanks

to the Northampton clubhouse grille and all the volunteers who contributed to the project. "If people want to support TCB they should like our Facebook page, and go to our website where we post our donation needs."



Nick and Sue Dectis of Bethlehem put their raffle tickets in the Healthy Living and Eagles package bags. Some 44 items were donated by local businesses and organizations for the tricky tray gift drawings.



Left: Award-winning trumpeter Clayton Reilly provided entertainment at the second-annual CHEMO bag fundraiser. He is the musician behind some of today's most prominent Hip Hop and R&B artists. He's played backup trumpet for Diddy and John Legend, co-producing Legend's hit "Tonight." Right: Dance and listening music is provided by John Brown and the Hatchets, a new Pennsylvania-based band whose musical style consists of funk, rock, country and soul. The group's drummer, Tommy Benedetti, did a little solo work during the evening. He is co-founder of the group.

Molly Zimlich

LV Charter HS for the Arts

Grade: 10th

Family members: John McDonough, Julie McDonough, and Grey Zimlich

Favorite subject(s):

English, art, and music because I feel that they are the ones I excel at and I thoroughly enjoy.

Activities: No "official" activities, but I perform music and my writing during Open Mics and I work on my arts at home.

Next steps (after high school): I hope to go to college and continue my adventure as an artist.

Career goals: Hopefully become an artist of some kind that positively impacts people.

Heroes: My mother is easily my hero because she is one of the strongest people I've ever met. She has gone through many trials and tribulations, and always comes out stronger on the other side.

Hobbies: Visual art, writing, playing violin or guitar, singing, and theater.

Volunteer/community work: Assistance with a few school activities such as the Lodge Readings, and work around my neighborhood.

Likes: Art, sublime moments, good conversation, humor, animals, helping



people, debates
 Dislikes: Organized sports, ignorant/angry politics, arguing
 Greatest accomplishment (so far): Joining MENSA, getting into Charter Arts, progressively becoming a better person
 Advice for peers: The longer you spend trying to become someone that you truly aren't, the less time you spend becoming a better person. You are the only person in your life that will always be there for you. Strengthen yourself, and that way you will help others. It is okay to hurt, as long as you pick yourself up.

Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.

LV CHARTER ARTS NOTES

By Molly Zimlich

Performances begin

LV Charter HS for the Arts (Charter Arts) has already had a packed year. In September, Charter Arts was one of the 349 schools in the nation to be named a 2018 National Blue Ribbon School of Excellence by the U.S. Department of Education. The Blue Ribbon Award recognizes public, private and charter schools on their excellence in academic performances. The award attests to the hard work done by faculty, staff and students and the results of positive education. Charter Arts proudly claimed the award, as announced by Betsy DeVos in October.

Charter Arts opened its performance season with the late October performance of "The Crucible," directed by Christopher Morris. The production, featuring around 20 cast members from the theater major, starred Derrek Sanders as John Proctor, Hannah McCalla as Elizabeth Proctor, and Marcella Karam as Abigail Proctor.

The actors performed phenomenally, and the play, as traditional as it may be, was reinvisioned in a new light, insinuating that the issues of alienation during the Salem Witch Trials and the Red Scare have not disappeared.

While the year of 2018 is not necessarily filled with murders of accused witches, the accusatory nature of people and their differences still leaves work to be done on our societal norm. The play offered a stunning example of the hard work done by the students and faculty, and was a fantastic start to the performance season.

The performance season was also granted a fantastic new attraction set up by the students of Charter Arts' new major, Production Design! The haunted house, titled the "Nevermore Mansion," featured sights and scares based upon the famous artist of the Romantic period, Edgar Allan Poe. The attraction featured sections of the "mansion" based on some of Poe's most famous works, such as "The Pit and the Pendulum," "The Cask of Amontillado," and "The Raven."

The major, currently only composed of freshmen, impressed the rest of the school with their dedication and hard work to produce this fantastic event. Theater students were invited to perform as horrific characters within the feature, and performed excellently. Ms. Labadie has done a fantastic job with this new major, showcasing the talents of the students, and having the school looking forward to their productions in the future.

Literary Arts has been quite busy as well, and has and will continue to perform at Cafe the Lodge the second Friday of every month. The monthly readings are open to the public, and are executed by a predetermined list of students performing their own works, ranging from poetry, to humorous short stories, to music. As well as being open to the public, the performances usually offer an Open Mic sign-up in which anyone attending may perform some of their own works.

The Literary Arts department has been invited back again and again by the owners and managers of Cafe the Lodge, due to the exceptional work that is performed, and the turn out and appreciation from the public. These events are held from 6-8 p.m. and offer a variety of works from different students, showcasing the talent across the high school students and the public.

As well as the upcoming readings executed by the Literary Arts department, the Dance department is putting on its annual performance of Dance Soup Nov. 16 and 17. The work is student-choreographed and showcases the incredible talent from the dance students in terms of choreography and performance.

The show has been a hit each year, and is deemed "a must-see" by many of the students, teachers, faculty and members of the public. This year the performance is held at 7 p.m. both dates, and offers a matinee at 2 p.m. on Nov. 17. The event is open to the public, and is a performance worth one's time. Multiple fantastic pieces will be showcased, and the event is guaranteed to leave the public in wonderment.



Zimlich



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Front row from left, "apprentice printers" Liz and Matt Brady, Amy Capwell, NMIH education coordinator Kitsa Behringer, and Joe Weber at a recent NMIH printing and papermaking workshop. The instructors from left in back, are master printer Bob Mueller, papermaking expert Tom Necker, and bookbinding expert Ulla Warchol.

'Hot off the press' at NMIH

BY ED COURRIER
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

As part of their "Hot Off the Press" exhibit, Bethlehem's National Museum of Industrial History hosted a printing and papermaking workshop in August at 602 E. Second St. The evening's "apprentice printers" enjoyed a

hands-on experience creating paper from pulp, setting type and printing from a hand-fed, foot-powered press, then binding the pieces together into a small book.

The "Hot Off the Press: Printing and Papermaking" exhibit features printed materi-

als dating back to 1493, antique printing presses and equipment, including a Mergenthaler Linotype machine, and two mosaics from the now-demolished Bethlehem Steel Printery.

Visitors to "Hot Off the Press: Printing and Papermaking" could watch master printers

Bob Egolf and Alan Runfeldt operate the various printing presses and machinery and papermaking expert Tom Necker operated the 1933 scale model of a Rice, Barton, and Fales Fourdrinier Paper Making Machine.

The exhibition closed Oct. 31.



Bookbinding expert Ulla Warchol instructs Joe Weber on how to create a book with an accordion spine. Warchol co-authored "The Art of the Fold" with her mother Heidi Kyle.



Liz Brady operates a Chandler & Price platen press under instructor Bob Mueller's watchful eye.



Master printer Bob Mueller with Liz and Matt Brady from Hellertown. Matt admires Liz's job of setting type for the first time.



Liz Brady shows off her handiwork at typesetting her name on a vintage composing stick.



Papermaking expert Tom Necker is pleased with the continuous roll of paper piling off the scale model of a Rice, Barton, and Fales Fourdrinier Paper Making Machine.



Amy Capwell creates a liquid sheet of paper as she pulls a deckle up out of a sink full of paper pulp while being coached by papermaking expert Tom Necker.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Few Showers	Few Showers	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
	57 / 40	51 / 41	53 / 38	48 / 33	44 / 29	37 / 22	38 / 23
	6-11 mph WSW	2-6 mph WNW	3-6 mph SE	5-6 mph W	3-5 mph W	5-15 mph WNW	7-15 mph SSW

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Weather Trivia

On average, how often do sun spots occur?



Answer: Every 11 years.

AREA

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 College, Ohio; Amherst College; Massachusetts; and Iowa State University, among others.

Washington has had the opportunity to provide leadership and strategic

enrollment management planning services for offices of undergraduate admissions, academic preparation programs, and retention and advising services. He has also managed additional critical areas for educational opportunity programs,

financial aid, the learning skills center, services for international students and scholars, the registrar, student judicial affairs, and student affairs research and information. After spending more than a decade in the California State University organi-

zation, Washington was appointed associate director of enrollment management services for the California State University Chancellor's office, where he was responsible for enrollment management of the entire 23 campuses of California State University.

Washington has continued to be a leader in recruiting minority students, a tribute to his experience as the first African-American to graduate from an all-white high school, Wade Hampton HS, and for his time at DWU as being one of 14 African-American students on campus. He also established the School of English in Brazil, where he increased enrollment from 10 to 60 students.

With a long and successful career in enrollment management, Washington serves on the

DWU Board of Trustees and is the chairman of the Enrollment Management Committee. He is also a regular and generous supporter of the Wesleyan Scholarship Fund. In addition, Washington has served on many national committees and boards in numerous higher education organizations.

Washington is married to Maria-Lucia and they have three daughters, Linara Washington-Jones, Lais Washington and Leandra Washington.

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Magnify The Lord

David said, "O magnify the LORD with me, and let us exalt his name together" (Psalm 34:3). We magnify the Lord when we exalt His name or His character—He is holy, just, merciful, and gracious! We magnify the Lord when we praise Him for Who He is! Our concept of God's majesty and power is far too small. We tend to focus on petty problems and magnify insignificant things. Instead, we need to focus on the vastness of God's greatness! We need to say with David, "I will praise the name of God with a song, and will magnify him with thanksgiving" (Psalm 69:30). We magnify the Lord when we thank Him for what He has done for us! Samuel told Israel "consider how great things he hath done for you" (1 Samuel 2:24). As we think about the great things God has done for us—how He has saved us from sin, and changed our destination from hell to heaven—our hearts throb with gratitude and overflow with thankfulness to Him. With Mary, the mother of Jesus, we cry out, "My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour... For he that is mighty hath done to me great things; and holy is his name" (Luke 1:46-55).

As we magnify the Lord, others around us are impacted. "He hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God: many shall see it, and fear, and shall trust in the LORD" (Psalm 40:3). "Let them shout for joy, and be glad...let them say continually, Let the LORD be magnified" (Psalm 35:27).

Spirit-filled believers magnify the Lord! Paul instructed, "Be filled with the Spirit; Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord; Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ" (Ephesians 5:18-20). When God "poured out the gift of the Holy Ghost" on Cornelius's household in Acts 10:46, "They heard them speak with tongues, and magnify God."

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- Wilson Area School District;

Act 44, which created the School Safety and Security Committee, was signed into law by Governor Wolf in June.

The committee develops the criteria schools use when performing school safety and security assessments, issues surveys that allow schools to measure their safety and security preparedness and administers grants to schools to improve safety and security.

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Larry Miley, left, Baum "Fall Gala" honoree, and Kristine Kotsch, center, Baum School of Art Director of Exhibitions and Collections, with Barnaby Ruhe, right, doing action-painting of Miley at Baum "Fall Gala."

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Salute the vets: The Allentown Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Diane Wittry, music director, presents "Veterans' Tribute: 100th Anniversary Of Armistice Day," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 and 3 p.m. Nov. 11, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. The concerts celebrate the United States through a commissioned work inspired by the experiences of soldiers in world wars. Bethlehem native and actor Daniel Roebuck narrates Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" with excerpts from "The Gettysburg Address." Daniel Rodriguez, the "Singing Policeman," above, performs "America the Beautiful" and "God Bless America." The program includes "Star Spangled Banner," with guest conductor, State Sen. Patrick M. Browne (R-16th); the commissioned work "Rise," by Zhou Tian; Samuel Barber's "Adagio For Strings," and Sergei Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 5." Attend the free talk, "Meet The Artist," noon Nov. 9, Miller Symphony Hall with Wittry, Roebuck and Rodriguez. Concert tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715



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BANGOR DAILY NEWS-JOHN CLARKE RUSS

Southern Rock: Charlie Daniels Band with The Outlaws perform in concert, 8 p.m. Nov. 9, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Daniels is known for his hits, "Uneasy Rider," "Long Haired Country Boy," "The South's Gonna Do It Again," "In America," "The Legend of Wooley Swamp" and "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," which won a Grammy for Best Country Vocal Performance by a Duo or Group in 1979 and Single of the Year at the Country Music Association Awards. The CDB performed 100-plus concerts in 2017 and is performing another full concert schedule in 2018. "I love what I do," says Daniels, 82, of his 60-plus years in the music business. "I just thank God I make a living at what I enjoy doing." The Outlaws, including original singer-songwriter-guitarist Henry Paul and co-founding drummer-songwriter Monte Yoho, is noted for the hits, "There Goes Another Love Song," "Green Grass & High Tides," "Knoxville Girl" and "Freeborn Man." Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000



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Clapton tribute: "An Eric Clapton Retrospective," performed by Craig Thatcher Band & Friends, will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 9, State Theatre for the Arts, Easton. The concert captures the spirit and soul of Clapton's music, beginning with the Yardbirds, continuing with John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, Cream, Blind Faith, Derek & the Dominos and as a solo artist, leading up to Clapton's most recent release, 2016's "I Still Do." The Craig Thatcher Band has been entertaining audiences since 1993. The band, based in the Lehigh Valley, is: Thatcher, guitar-vocals; Wayde Leonard, bass-vocals, and Don Plowman, drums. Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-3132



Lauding Larry

2018 Baum School of Art gala honors long-time advocate Miley

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
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There was sumptuous food, a silent auction, action-painting, a friendly kidnapping, tango dancing, and a major donation in the name of Larry Miley, the 2018 honoree at The Baum School of Art Gala "Fall Gala."

Friends of Miley, a Baum School of Art board member for five decades, joined to honor him with donations to benefit the school.

Among them, Dr. Christine Isabelle Oaklander, Art Consultant and Independent Art Historian, donated a signed copy of the book to which she contributed, "Footprints: The Art And Life Of Gary Erbe," which accompanied a painting donated by Erbe,



"Two Extremes Of Winter," for the silent auction at the "Fall Gala," Oct. 20, at the Baum School of Art, 510 Linden St., Allentown.

"I love the Baum School and I like Larry [Miley], so it seemed like a good thing to do," said Oaklander during a reception at the gala prior to dinner, served by Catering by Karen Hunter, and attended by 134.

The silent auction included an array of fine art, including paintings, See **BAUM** on Page B6



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Larry Miley, left, congratulated by Scott V. Fainor, right, BB&T community banking group executive, at Baum School of Art "Fall Gala."

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Get smart with iPhone art



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From left, Jett Ulaner Sarachek and Matthew Beniamino, Baum School of Art, Allentown, where their artwork made with iPhones is on display through Nov. 15.

GALLERY VIEW

BY ED COURRIER
Special to The Press

"High Tech-Low Tech: Smart Phone Image Makers Matthew Beniamino and Jett Ulaner Sarachek" at the Baum School of Art features the work of an emerging Millennial artist and a veteran Baby Boomer photographer, with an opening reception talk, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1, and a closing reception, 6 - 8 p.m. Nov. 15, David E. Rodale and the Rodale Family Galleries, Baum School of Art, Allentown.

Sarachek began her career as a street photographer and photojournalist in the mid-1960s. The

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'Billboard' lampoons radio-station stunt

For better or worse, over the decades, Lehigh Valley events have made the regional, national and international news, including perhaps the most bizarre of all, "The Billboard Sitters," a radio station promotion devised in 1982 by WSAW-AM radio, when three contestants competed to win a mobile home by staying the longest on the catwalk of a billboard in the vicinity of Route 22 and MacArthur Road, Whitehall.

Lehigh Valley film-maker Zeke Zelker puts the fictional spin on the real-life contest with "Billboard," a comedy for which the adage "the road to hell is paved with good intentions" seems apt.

In "Billboard," Casey

MOVIE REVIEW
By Paul Willistein
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(John Robinson) has inherited a fictional Allentown, Pa., radio station, WTYT 960, from his father. The station, which is in debt and sustained by its loyal staff, including Jezebel (Heather Matarazzo), Henry (Ali Wills), Ronny (Leo Fitzpatrick), and J.C. (Lawrence Kochoa), who support the concept and with WTYT, the reality of independent radio stations.

WTYT is getting clobbered in the ratings by another, financially-successful, station run by

Rick (Eric Roberts), owned by the fictional Free Channel radio conglomerate.

Casey decides to hold a billboard-sitting contest. The person who lives the longest on the billboard is to receive a mobile home and \$96,000. Among the contestants is Josh (a memorable Michael Fegley).

Zelker (writer-director-producer, "InSearchOf," 2009; "It's a Wiley World!," 2003; "Affairs," 1997) directs "Billboard" with one hand over his mouth guffawing and the other poking the audience in the ribs, with a judicious amount of "wink, wink" just outside the frame of vision.

"Billboard" updates

the setting of the real-life story to the world of cell phones, tablet computers, social media and hashtags. Zelker's cockamamie comedy begs the question: In a media-saturated world, "When is too much too much?"

In the hands of WTYT owner Casey, as well as those of rival radio-station owner Rick, the answer is an unequivocal "never."

In his screenplay, Zelker doesn't let anybody off the hook. Casey, a seeming "good guy" and innocent, is no less ruthless than Rick, the corporate power-broker.

In this, Zelker puts an interesting spin on the billboard-sitters radio-promotion contest. Everyone involved in the gambit is complicit in the media frenzy, push-back and near-tragic results. Analogous to this, in a way, are the "Billboard" movie-goers. It's a very clever strategem.

The cinematography by Director of Photography Matthew M. Blum (sound, editing credits, "InSearchOf," "It's a Wiley World!") balances the many exterior and interior scenes with panache.

Roberts (Oscar nominee, supporting actor, "Runaway Train," 1985; "Star 80," 1983; "King of the Gypsies," 1978) is great as a rascally radio executive with a heart of ratings. Roberts makes ruthlessness seem like fun.

Robinson ("Transformers," 2007; "Lords of Dogtown," 2005; "Elephant," 2003) plays the role of WTYT radio station owner Casey with a Shaggy (from TV's animated cartoon series, "Scooby Doo") slacker vibe. Casey seems clueless as to how to run a radio station and Robinson captures this aspect thoroughly.

Wills ("Boston 2Philly," 2016; "Luv Don't Live Here," 2015) is impressive as Casey's assis-

tant. Wills parlays a full range of emotions as we follow her character from supportive to frustrated.

Matarazzo ("The Princess Diaries," 2001; "Welcome to the Dollhouse" 1995) plays a WTYT radio station staffer with an endearing pugnacity.

Fitzpatrick ("Bully," 201; "Kids," 1995) plays another WTYT staffer with an ornery intensity.

"Billboard" includes numerous Lehigh Valley area residents in supporting roles, including Ashley Russo, Valerie Bittner, Syd Stauffer, Doug Kemmerer, Troy Brokenshire, Keith Moser and Elaine Zelker, as well as many Lehigh Valley residents as extras.

"Billboard" is an ambitious film that revisits an era and asks us to take a second look. This is one "Billboard" you can't miss.

"Billboard," No MPAA Rating; Genre: Drama, Comedy; Run Time: 1 hr., 29 mins.; Distributed by iDreamMachine

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Billboard" was filmed on location in Allentown, Pa. U.S.A.

Box Office, Nov. 2: "Bohemian Rhapsody," the biography drama about Freddie Mercury and the rock band Queen rocked the weekend box office, opening with \$50 million, handily defeating "The Nutcracker And The Four Realms," opening at No. 2 with \$20 million; "Nobody's Fool," opening at No. 3 with \$14 million, and scaring "Halloween" from its two-week perch at No. 1 down four places to No. 5 with \$11 million, \$150.4 million, three weeks, as "As Star Is Born" dropped two places to No. 4 with \$11.1 million and \$165.6 million, five weeks.

6. "Venom" dropped three places, \$7.8 million, \$198.6 million, five weeks. 7. "Smallfoot" stepped up

one place, \$3.8 million, \$77.4 million, six weeks. 8. "Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween" shivered down four places, \$3.7 million, \$43.8 million, four weeks. 9. "Hunter Killer" moved down four places, \$3.5 million, \$12.9 million, two weeks, opening. 10. "The Hate U Give" slipped down four places, \$3.4 million, \$23.4 million, five weeks. 14. "Mid90s" reeled down four places, \$1.3 million, \$5.8 million, three weeks.

Unreel, Nov. 9: "The Grinch," PG: Yarrow Cheney and Scott Mosier direct the voice talents of Benedict Cumberbatch, Rashida Jones, Angela Lansbury and Kenan Thompson in the Animation Comedy. It's a retelling of the Dr. Seuss tale about the grumpy Grinch who plots to ruin Christmas in the village of Whoville.

"The Girl in the Spider's Web," R: Fede Alvarez directs Claire Foy, Sylvia Hoeks, Lakeith Stanfield and Stephen Merchant in the Crime Thriller. Computer hacker Lisbeth Salander and journalist Mikael Blomkvist are back, caught in a web of spies, cybercriminals and corrupt government officials. David Lagercrantz wrote the book of the same title based on characters in the "Millennium" series created by Stieg Larsson, who died in 2004. The film is a followup to David Fincher's 2011 film, "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo," but is billed as a reboot of the film series.

"The Front Runner," R: Jason Reitman directs Hugh Jackman, Vera Farmiga, J.K. Simmons, and Mark O'Brien in the Biography Drama. United States Senator Gary Hart's presidential bid is sunk in 1968 by an alleged extramarital love affair.

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4702 Colebrook Ave.
Emmaus
610-965-4700
Pastor Roland Hammett
Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m.
Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m.
www.lv baptist.org</p> <hr/> <p>LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH
2096 Independent Road
(Rt. 863 S nr New Smithville)
Breinigsville 610-285-2235
Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor
www.LighthouseBaptistlv.org
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church
Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible</p> <hr/> <p>BIBLE FELLOWSHIP</p> <p>WHITEHALL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
3300 Seventh Street
Whitehall, 610-434-8661
www.WhitehallBFC.org
Timothy Schmoey, Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Bible Study</p> <hr/> <p>EVANGELICAL FREE</p> <p>GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
7343 Gun Club Road
New Tripoli 610-298-8028
Rev. Kenneth Spence
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
www.gcrcnt.org</p> | <p>FULL GOSPEL</p> <p>CALVARY TEMPLE
3436 Winchester Road
Allentown 610-398-3222
Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m.
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coffice@ptd.net
calvarytemplepa.org
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13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271
Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
Rev. Maritza T. Dolich,
Outreach Pastor
9 a.m. Education Hour, all ages
8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
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(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)
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9:15 a.m. Fellowship
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
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concordia-macungie.com</p> <hr/> <p>FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, PA 18052
(610) 435-0451
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
www.faihlutheranwhitehall.org
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available</p> <hr/> <p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St. Macungie
8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
for all ages
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Samantha Drennan
610-966-3325
www.gracemacungie.org
Visitors Always Welcome!</p> <hr/> <p>HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
610-767-4740
9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages
11 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.heidelberglutheran.org</p> <hr/> <p>HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts.
Catasauqua 610-264-2641
Pastor Brian Riedy
8:00 a.m. Spoken Communion
9:00 a.m. Relaxed Family Communion
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion</p> <hr/> <p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030
Cherryville (610) 767-7203
www.hopecherryville.org
The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor
The Rev. Brian Rajcok, Asst. Pastor
8 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
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OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-6933
Rev. Kathleen Coleman
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship</p> <hr/> <p>JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912
The Rev. Dody Siegfried
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
Handicap Acc./Hearing Devices Avail.
www.jordanlutheran.org</p> <hr/> <p>THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, PA 18049
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Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Spencer Steele, Assoc. Pastor
Vicar Tami Reichley
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7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m.
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Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children
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John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor
Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday
Saturday Worship 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
www.nativityallentown.org</p> <hr/> <p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
18 S. Third St., Coplay
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9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
www.stjohnscoplay.com</p> <hr/> <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut Sts.
Emmaus 610-965-9885
Rev. David C. Newhart
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Sunday Church School
for All Ages 9:15 a.m.</p> <hr/> <p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
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610-435-1587
Worship : Saturday, 5:30 p.m. and
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
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4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600
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Wheelchair accessible
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
Education Hour 8:50 a.m.</p> <hr/> <p>UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
610-767-6884
www.ulcliv.org
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:15 a.m. Education Hour</p> | <p>WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-2437
Pastor Ray Hand
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Wheelchair accessible</p> <hr/> <p>ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
10 a.m. Sunday School
11:05 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Andrew Meckstroth,
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www.calvarymoravian.net</p> <hr/> <p>EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
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9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org</p> <hr/> <p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH
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10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service
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Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
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Family Worship 10:15 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible</p> <hr/> <p>GLORY TO GLORY FAMILY CHURCH
658 Noble St.
Kutztown, PA 19530
www.g2gpa.org
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Sunday Service 10 a.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible</p> <hr/> <p>THE VINE CHURCH
Schnecksville Grange
Verse by Verse Teaching
John 15:5
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Worshipping at Bethlehem
Catholic High School,
2133 Madison Ave.,
Bethlehem
Rev. Dr. Marnie Crumpler, Sr. Pastor
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(Chancel Choir)
10:30 AM Modern Worship
9 AM & 10:30 AM, Children's
Sunday School
gracecb.org 610-333-5508</p> | <p>PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)</p> <p>FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus 610-967-5600
Rev. Rebecca Mallozzi
10:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
11:15 a.m. Sunday School
www.faiithchurchemmaus.org
office@faiithchurchemmaus.org</p> <hr/> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
9 a.m. Contemporary
10:30 a.m. Traditional
2344 Center St. Bethlehem
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Rev. J.C. Austin</p> <hr/> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Adult Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@gmail.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org</p> <hr/> <p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
10:45 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
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4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome
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Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
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8:30 a.m. Sunday School Classes
9:45 a.m. Word Service
Sacrament of Holy Baptism</p> <hr/> <p>UNITED CH. OF CHRIST</p> <p>BETHANY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
601 W. Market St., Bethlehem
610-868-4441
www.ucbethany.org
Pastor Linda Wisser
10:00 a.m. Worship
"Come Worship With Us"</p> <hr/> <p>CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburts
610-966-2991
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Interim Pastor, Rev. Homer E. Royer</p> <hr/> <p>EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-103)
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible</p> | <p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, PA 18067
The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz
610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible</p> <hr/> <p>HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
Pastor Karen Yonney
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8:30 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.uccheidelberg.org</p> <hr/> <p>JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:15 a.m. Church School</p> <hr/> <p>OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC
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The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601
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openings for ages 2-4
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 9 & 10:15 a.m.
www.oldzionsucc.org</p> <hr/> <p>ST. JOHN'S UCC BETHLEHEM TWP.
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Easton, PA 18045
610-866-1155
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8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship</p> <hr/> <p>ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday School
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship</p> <hr/> <p>ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
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Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor
Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor
610-264-8421
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Faith Formation Classes
Accessible & Elevator
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stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com</p> <hr/> <p>ST. MARK'S U.C.C.
52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown
610-797-0181
Rev. Gerald Smith
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
(Children's time with puppets)
Handicap Accessible</p> <hr/> <p>ST. PAUL'S UCC, TREXLERTOWN
1249 Trexlertown Rd.
Worship/Sunday Sch. 9:30 am
Childcare available
www.trexlertownucc.org
610-395-4571</p> | <p>ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton 610-261-2910
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible</p> <hr/> <p>ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC
5129 Schochary Road
New Tripoli, PA
610-298-8064
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!</p> <hr/> <p>SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasauqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available</p> <hr/> <p>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST GREENAWALDS
2325 Albright Ave., Allentown
610-435-1763
www.uccgreenawalds.org
9:00 a.m. Christian Formation
10:30 a.m. Worship
Sanctuary Handicap Accessible</p> <hr/> <p>UNION U.C.C.
5550 Route 873
Neftis, PA 18065-0066
610-767-6961
www.unionucc.org
8 a.m. Heritage Worship
9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May)
10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship</p> <hr/> <p>ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
Rev. Kent Rhodahamel, Interim Pastor
www.ziegelschurch.org
8:30 a.m. Worship
10 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible</p> <hr/> <p>ZION "LIBERTY BELL" United Church of Christ
620 W. Hamilton St., Allentown
610-435-2412
Gathering: 10:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Veteran's Day potluck
after service
http://libertybellchurch.org</p> <hr/> <p>UNITED METHODIST</p> <p>BETHANY CHURCH
Church Office 610-395-3613
Macungie Campus
3801 Brookside Rd., Macungie
Sat. Contemporary 5 p.m.
Sun. Blended Worship 8 a.m.
Sun. Contemporary 9:15 & 11 a.m.
Wescosville Campus
1208 Brookside Rd., Wescosville
Wed. Contemporary 6:30 p.m.
Catasauqua Campus
429 Walnut St., Catasauqua
Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.</p> |
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To have your religious services listed in The Press contact Joie Jackson Wenner at 610-740-0944 — Ext. 3703

Muslim Association of LV hosts open house



LEFT: Members of the Muslim Association of the Lehigh Valley represent Palestine, displaying the country's flag and offering ethnic foods to attendees of an open house held Oct. 27 at 1988 Schadt Ave., Whitehall.

ABOVE: Turkey's flag and colorful fabrics are shown at this country's table during the event, which invited area residents to the mosque to meet members of the Muslim community, sample different foods and witness the call of prayer and recitation.

PRESS PHOTOS BY SCOTT M. NAGY

Tell me a story

When I was asked to give a writing seminar to our Suncoast Writers Guild, at first I turned down the invitation.

I didn't think the writers would get much out of my talk because I mostly do newspaper writing. In contrast, most guild members write fiction.

The more I thought about it, the more I realized I was wrong.

No matter what kind of writing we do, we have something in common.

Our commonality is that we tell stories.

Whether we are writing fiction for a book or writing a short story for a newspaper, we tell slice-of-life stories.

Over the years I've found those who have the ability to write stories are also oral storytellers. In other words, in their ordinary conversation they tell stories.

I agreed to give the talk, aiming to make it worthwhile by giving some tips about how to make their writing more compelling.

The vice president also suggested I talk about some of the best newspaper stories I've written.

I decided to tell stories about some of the inspirational people I've interviewed.

I told them about Chris, the bright and caring guy I met while he was attending a Bridges Out of Poverty program.

We knew he was a single father struggling to support his three children. What we didn't know was that Chris was homeless. His children were housed in a trailer with a relative while he slept in his car. Then he went into work early to shower before he started his shift as a nurse's aide.

When hospital workers learned of his plight, they allowed him to sleep in a supply closet while he tried to qualify for housing.

Chris and his children worked to put in the 1,000 volunteer hours he needed while the Bridges program worked to help him meet the requirements for a Habitat for Humanity home.

Through all that, Chris never missed a day's work.

The day his new Habitat home was dedicated, he was choked up with emotion as he tried to thank everyone that helped him.

With tears of gratitude, he promised to volunteer to help others in the poverty program. It's a promise he is keeping, giving a haircut to a man getting ready for a job interview and cooking for a mother of five who had the flu.

Come to think of it, all the stories I picked to tell were about people helping people.

I think stories like that are needed now more than ever. When I read the stories on the Internet that rip others apart I know that more than ever I crave stories of people who do the opposite.

In James Patterson's book, "Tell Me Your Best Story," he writes about a

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woman who traveled the country asking everyone she met to tell her their best story.

Some told love stories about how they meet their soul mate.

Some told stories about getting help from others when they needed it most.

One guy told the story of how he came to make his own casket.

Although the book wasn't all that good, it gave me an idea.

At the end my writing seminar I asked the writers to tell their own stories.

They only had about 30 minutes to write the story so it was asking a lot. But they came through.

One of the stories I liked best was a guy who wrote about the year his family was too poor for Christmas presents. They had no food and no tree until members of a church showed up at their door with food.

As the oldest child in that family, he went into a thrift store with a few coins to buy a present for his mother. He found an old waffle iron that he shined up and gave to his mother on Christmas Day.

Through the years the family brought out that waffle iron every year at Christmas and put it in the place of honor as a reminder of the year they had nothing except each other.

"I still have that waffle iron," said the writer, "and I still shine it up and display it every Christmas."

His story reminded me of my bleak Christmas when I was 10 and my mother had no money for Christmas gifts. She had her hands full working two jobs trying to support me and my 2-year-old brother. She told me if I took him to the community Christmas party they would give us each a gift.

My brother was given a plastic firetruck and I received a small toy xylophone. For years I spent a lot of happy moments playing with that xylophone.

I learned early in life we don't need a lot to be happy. We just have to be content with what we have.

OK, that's my little story. Now it's your turn.

Tell me your story. It doesn't have to be long, just something that you remember. I don't care if it's a few lines or a few pages. Just tell me something you recall.

Or, tell me about something good that happened to you or to others.

I love what I call "feel-good stories."

I think we all need them.

If you have a story to share, send it to me.

Maybe we can have our own version of James Patterson's book, "Tell Me Your Best Story."

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Please hold the door open for kindness

Dear Jacquelyn, Why do some people not say, "Excuse me." or "I beg your pardon?" When I am standing in line in a supermarket or drugstore, someone will rush ahead of me to ask the clerk a question. They never say, "Excuse me." When I go to the bank or restaurant, some people never hold the door for other folks. What is going on with this world?

Dear Reader, Phrases go in and out of style and very few people say, "Excuse me" anymore. It appears many have lost a general sense of respect toward each other and consideration is becoming extinct.

In some arenas, we

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



notice people that are disengaged and avoiding meaningful human interaction. They have lost a general sense of respect for others and are seemingly less interested in being a part of a community. To sum it up, they have a general lack of consideration for others.

In the world we live in, where common courtesy has fallen out of favor, you will encounter one of two types of people: Those who have the decency to acknowledge you and those too busy or self-absorbed to notice the people around them.

Occasionally, you will be the unlucky recipient of the miserable person that says, "Excuse me" in a tone that means "Get out of my way." Take the high road and carry on.

I encourage you to continue to set an example. When you try to walk around someone, continue to say, "Excuse me" or "Pardon me." In addition to just saying words, make eye contact and disarm with a smile.

Hopefully, your actions will be a gentle reminder to anyone within earshot that this is how you are supposed to act. It's my sincere wish that the more we continue to use good manners, it will be less of a stand-out, rare occurrence.

To everyone who will walk through a door today, look behind you to make sure there is no

one coming along for whom you can hold the door. That's just how it's done.

I sincerely hope we can get back to a place of general respect where we live more by The Golden Rule. Lead by example. Say please, thank you, have a nice day, and hold doors for people. Kindness goes far, even if it only makes one person smile.

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

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Bedtime, morning strategies for children

Q. My daughters aged seven and four are giving me a lot of trouble when I put them to bed, and then again in the morning. At night, they don't want to settle down and go to sleep. In the morning, they are tired and do not want to get out of bed. I wake up anxious because my mornings are always horrible, and bedtime is chaos. I've tried reward charts and timeout, and have taken toys away. I just don't know what else to do. I am really overwhelmed and looking for help.

The panel said it would be helpful to know what the bedtime routine was. Routines provide comfort and predictability, and help children feel safe, panelist Denise Continenza said. She suggested creating a calming environment before bedtime by dimming lights, turning down the volume on music, and turning off the television.

"Be careful with bedtime and screen time," panelist Kristy Bernard cautioned. "With kids today, it is technology and screen time all the time." She recommend-

THE FAMILY PROJECT

By Carole Gorney



ed turning off the television and computer an hour or two before bedtime because she said, "Studies show it takes that long for the mind to relax and get out of the screen time zone before bed."

Panelist Pam Wallace asked if the two girls slept in the same room, which would make a big difference because the four-year-old would likely go to bed before her older sister.

If the children's bedroom is a place where they eat, watch television and play during the day, panelist Chad Stefanyak said it will be harder for the children to associate the room with sleep.

Panelist Mike Daniels asked what the mother does after the children go to bed. "If mom is going on screen time and having fun, that could be part of the problem. At their age, the kids want to be part of the fun."

Daniels suggested putting the four-year-old to bed first and reading to her. When she

is asleep, mom spends time reading or relaxing with the seven-year-old before she goes to bed. "Do this every night for three nights. Then, every other night for a week. Then, every third or fourth night. For a while, the eldest becomes part of the routine," Daniels said.

As for morning, the panel encouraged doing something playful or fun. Some suggestions were to dance around the room or sing. Open the curtains to let in sunshine or turn on the lights. Give them a 10-minute deadline, then get out. Remind them in 10 minutes. Pull the covers off them. Make a game of it.

Panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo advised mom to give herself some extra time in the morning before it is time to wake up the children: "If she could do that she might feel less anxious."

This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist, CTS; Wanda Mercado-Arroyo, educator and former school administrator; Chad Stefa-

nyak, school counselor; Kristy Bernard, Northampton County CYF program specialist and training coordinator, and Denise Continenza, extension educator, Penn State Extension.

Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildlv.org.

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

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Questions' checklist for medical visits

Q. I'm going to the doctor and I don't want to forget to ask him important questions. Any suggestions on how to prepare for this visit?

Whether you're talking to a family physician, a specialist or pharmacist, you need to know the right questions. My research turned up hundreds of possible questions.

I narrowed the list down to the ones I considered to be the most significant. You can pick out the ones that apply to you.

Family physician
What is the outlook for my condition?
Could relatives get this?
What changes will I

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need to make?
What are my treatment options?

What are the benefits and risks associated with my treatment options?

What are the expected results?

Are there any side effects and what can be done about them?

What organizations and resources do you recommend for support and information?

Which hospital has the best care for my condition?

Specialist

What are the benefits and risks of having this test?

How is the test done? Is this test the only way to find out that information?

What do I need to do to prepare for the test? When will I get the results?

What's the next step after the test?

Do I need surgery? What are the benefits and risks of having this surgery?

Is there some other way to treat my condition?

What will happen if I don't have this surgery? Have you done this surgery before?

How successful is this surgery?

Which hospital is best for this surgery?

How long will I be in the hospital?

How long is the recovery?

Where can I get a second opinion?

Pharmacist
What are the side effects of this medicine?

When should I report a side effect to my doctor?

Can I take a generic version?
What is the primary use for this medicine?
When should I take my medicine?

How long do I need to take the medicine?

When will the medicine start working?

Can I stop taking my medicine if I feel better?

Do I need to avoid any food, drinks, or activities?

Does this medicine conflict with other drugs I'm taking?

Which over-the-counter supplements can I take with this prescription?

Are there any tests I need to take while I'm on this medicine?

In addition to being armed with questions, you should be ready with answers for a visit to any healthcare professional.

Here's a checklist of items you should take with you to your visit:

A description of any symptoms you are experiencing.

A list of all the medications and supplements you take. These include both prescription and over-the-counter medicines. Some doctors ask you to bring all your medicines with you to your first visit.

Medical records
Insurance cards, names and phone numbers of your other doctors, and the phone See GEEZER on Page B5

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Anniversary

Phoebe completes purchase of Rodale facility in Emmaus

Phoebe Ministries finalized the purchase Nov. 1 and 2 of the former Rodale property, 10th and Arch streets, Emmaus.

Since spring 2018, Phoebe has been in the due diligence phase of the commercial-property project, working with the Rodale family and Emmaus borough officials.

Phoebe Ministries plans to transform the Rodale corporate campus into a new wellness-focused residential community for those 62 and older.

Scott Stevenson, President and CEO of Phoebe, said, "We couldn't be more excited about Chestnut Ridge at Rodale. For over 115 years, Phoebe has served our community's seniors, and here we have the ability to do so while honoring the tremendous Rodale legacy of health and wellness."

Phoebe purchased the property for \$12 million. The Rodale family has naming rights for the new community.

"To have Rodale as a part of the name of this community speaks to the partnership and collaboration we've been able to share with Phoebe over these past



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Artist's rendering of Building B exterior, Phoebe Ministries' Chestnut Ridge at Rodale, Emmaus.

few months," said Maria Rodale, CEO of Rodale, Inc. "The wellness focus that will be embedded in this new community maintains our Rodale legacy and then marries it with Phoebe, the leader in senior services in the region. It's a wonderful collaboration that will serve Emmaus well, and my family is grateful to be a part of it."

Chestnut Ridge at Rodale will maintain and enhance walking and biking trails and green space on the campus with attention on the connection between physical, spiritual and emotional health. Phoebe surveyed potential residents and held focus groups in July for feedback on amenities, pricing and floor plans.

The project will occur in phases, beginning with adaptive reuse of the Rodale offices into 120 apartments. The three-story office building will be repositioned into one- and two-bedroom apartments with a center courtyard. The one-story office building will become a four-story horseshoe-shaped apartment building with views of South Mountain.

Both buildings will include amenities such as pub and outdoor dining, wellness studio, indoor pool, and community gathering spaces. Outside amenities will include parking and gardening areas.

Chestnut Ridge at Rodale is for active, independent adults age 62

and older. If assisted or nursing care is needed, residents can receive in-home services or priority admission to a Phoebe campus.

Construction will prioritize limiting disturbance of green space. The on-site child-care center will continue. Phoebe hopes to provide intergenerational programming to enhance educational and residential experiences.

Brynn Buskirk, Vice President of Marketing and External Relations of Phoebe, said, "Over the last several months, we've had significant community interest. Now that the property purchase is finalized, we are working fervently on pricing options, floor plans, and amenities. As we establish those details, we will begin sharing them."

Phoebe is beginning presale for the new apartments. Phoebe offers the Chestnut Club for early depositors who'd like first-pick, and other perks, including a complementary move-in package.

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Information: emmausretirement.org

VIEW

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Moore College of Art & Design graduate experimented with alternative cameras such as pinhole, Diana and Holga, as well as alternative photograph processes.

She began exploring Apple iPhone photography by utilizing the Hipstamatic app. "In that app, I get to choose what lenses I want to use. I get to choose what film I want to use," Sarachek says about shooting digital images that mimic film images taken with vintage cameras.

"When I take photographs, I look at everything as a work of art, a painting, rather than just capturing what I see in front of me," says the artist.

Landscapes, still-lives, interiors, commuters, and street scenes are among Sarachek's exhibited works. Her atmospheric "Painters" (archival pigment print, 12 in. x 12 in.) of artists participating in a plein-air painting workshop on the beach, was taken in Provincetown, Mass.

"It is not the camera, it is the artist behind the camera that makes a good photograph," says Sarachek confidently.

Beniamino photographed fellow travelers while commuting by bus and train from his home in Fishtown, a Philadelphia neighborhood, to his job at a photo lab in center city Philadelphia.

"The commute was like an hour and a half when I started there," says Beniamino, who decided to pass the time by surreptitiously taking digital shots of those around him with his iPhone.

Since Beniamino was looking for creative ways to deal with all that downtime, he discovered an app where he could download animal heads and

place them digitally on the bodies of the commuters.

"In college, I worked with a lot of masks, like animal masks. I loved this idea of taking mundane, everyday things and making them just a little 'off,'" says the artist.

"Owl" (chromogenic print, 12 in. x 12 in.) features a woman with a barn owl's head using her cell phone. Beniamino edited this and others in his series with an app that blurs lines. He also utilizes Instagram's editing tools.

"I usually work in film or historic processes. This is a big departure for me," says Beniamino, who received a BA from Moravian College.

Baum School Gallery Director Kris Kotsch was one of Beniamino's teachers at Moravian College several years ago and she met Sarachek when Baum hosted a "Vision-Sound: Allentown's '80s Arts Scene Revisited" event in 2017.

"I was really fascinated that somebody of her generation and stature was using their smart phone to create art," says Kotsch of Sarachek.

"Matthew, on the other hand ... I found his work humorous." Although they both use iPhones to create art, "They are using this new technology differently, but it is the same tool," says Kotsch.

The exhibit, sponsored by City Center Allentown and J.B. and Kathleen Reilly, is part of Lehigh Valley Photography Month of the InVision Photo Festival presented by ArtsQuest.

Baum School of Art, 510 Linden St., Allentown. Gallery hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Closed Sunday. baumschool.org; 610-433-0032

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Attendees mingle during cocktail hour at Baum School of Art "Fall Gala," Oct. 20, 2018.



At the Baum School of Art 2018 "Fall Gala," from left: Kristine Kotsch, Baum School of Art Director of Exhibitions and Collections; Jasmine Salgado, Baum School of Art Financial Administrator; Julia Buonanno, Baum School of Art Program Coordinator; Laurie Siegfried, Baum School of Art Director of Operations and Marketing; Lauren Fauri, Baum School of Art Marketing Assistant, and Jane Landis, who, with her husband, Dr. Andrew Bausch, is a Baum School of Art exhibitions sponsor.

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sculpture, jewelry, plus tickets to entertainment events, restaurants and gift vouchers for services. Bids were placed on cards during the 6 p.m. cocktail and hors d'oeuvres hour and 8 p.m. dinner with winning bids announced at 10 p.m.

Barnaby Ruhe, a godson of Baum School founder Walter Baum, and an artist, shaman, and a six-time world champion boomeranger whose exhibit "Regensis" was in the David E. Rodale Gallery, did a live action-painting portrait of Miley and a ceremonial tribute to him during which white-sage incense, waved by Anne-Katrin Spiess, filled the air. And then, Miley was whisked away by a bevy of Baum staff members.

Baum School of Art Executive Director Shanon S. Fugate, introducing Miley as the gala honoree, said, "In the past year alone, The Baum School of Art served 1,910 Lehigh Valley residents through free outreach and financial assistance programs at our facility and an additional 1,965 students out in community schools and neighborhood centers.

"Since 2013, we have increased our on-site community outreach programs by 57.6 percent and increased our off-site community outreach programs by 94.2 percent.

"With our tuition and free programs combined, The Baum School served 5,100 students, just last year.

"Imagine how many



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Tango experts Malgorzata Rokicki and Pierre Baston dance after dinner at the Baum School of Art 2018 "Fall Gala."

thousands of lives have been touched since 1972, in part because of Larry [Miley]'s support and advocacy."

Merit scholarship awards are granted each spring session to children and teen Baum School students based on recommendations from Baum faculty members.

In lauding Miley, Baum School officials stated: "He is the epitome of a dedicated supporter, generous philanthropist, and strong arts advocate."

"Through the years, Larry's impeccable style, charm, and enthusiasm for the school has multiplied the community's support of the school's mission.

"Many in the community know him as the man who loves art so much that he lives in a studio: The Hans Moller Studio. He has championed the legacy of Hans Moller, with proceeds from the sales of Moller's works benefitting The Baum School of Art and the Allentown Art Museum.

"He is fondly known for his hospitality and warmth, along with his commitment to artists, arts institutions, and arts education."

During the gala, the works of Jane Conneen, an accomplished miniature artist, and Miley's late mother-in-law, were exhibited in the Rodale Family Gallery. Conneen's artistic estate was donated to The Baum School. Proceeds from the sale of her works support a new scholarship fund created by Miley.

The Mimi Conneen Miley Scholarship Fund honor's Miley's late wife. Dinner tables for the gala featured centerpieces of sunflowers, Mimi's favorite flower, and a yellow motif. Mimi Miley, a daughter of Jane Conneen, was a curator at the Allentown Art Museum.

Scott V. Fainor, BB&T community banking group executive, presented a check from the BB&T

Community and Economic Development Fund to the Baum School via the Lehigh Valley Community Foundation for \$50,000 in Miley's honor to be used for capital expenses at the school.

Fainor presented Miley with a commendation from State Sen. Patrick M. Browne (R-16th) for Miley's 50 years of service to Baum.

"He set a standard for all of us with enthusiasm and for getting the best out of everyone," Fainor said of Miley.

Miley and a partner joined tango experts Malgorzata Rokicki and Pierre Baston in a few twirls across the floor.

Gala Committee chair was Holly Harter.

"Fall Gala" Platinum level sponsors were J. Lawrence Grim, Jr. and Kathleen O'Dea, and Gold level sponsors included City Center Allentown and JB and Kathleen Reilly, and Joan Moran and William Fenza.

The Baum School holds approximately 350 classes in drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and metalsmithing, fashion design and construction, photography, graphic design, illustration and more.

The school's David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries holds more than 12 gallery exhibitions annually by regional, national and international artists, as well as student work and multiple juried exhibitions.

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Nov. 7

Public Notice Estate of Angeline M. Borsetti, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Amedeo M. Borsetti c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

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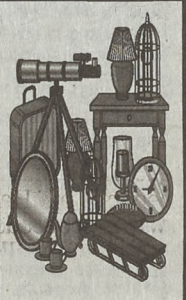
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2019 January Meetings

Board of Supervisors "Reorganization Meeting": Monday, January 7th, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. Auditor's Meeting: Tuesday, January 8th, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. Board of Supervisors: January 17th, 2019 - Will be the second meeting of the month for the Board of Supervisors. The workshop meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. and the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

2019 Meetings

Regular, monthly meetings, except in conflict with legal holidays. Board of Supervisors - Workshop Meeting: First and third Thursday of each month, February through December, at 7:00 p.m. No Meeting July 4th. Board of Supervisors - Regular Meeting: First and third Thursday of each month, February through December, at 7:30 p.m. No Meeting July 4th. Environmental Advisory Council: Meetings of the Emmaus Borough / Upper Milford Township Joint Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) will be as scheduled. Jan 28th & March 25th, 7:00 pm at 5671 Chestnut St. Zionsville. Feb 25th 7:00pm at 28 S. 4th St Emmaus. April 22nd, 5 pm at the Emmaus Public library Buffer, No May Meeting. June 24th, 7pm at the Emmaus Community Park, July 22nd 7pm at the Emmaus Public Library, August 26th 7pm at Churchview Park, Kohler Rd. Zionsville. Sept. 23rd 6 pm at Lenape Park, Kings HWY South Zionsville, Oct. 28th, 5 pm at the Emmaus Public Library buffer. No November or December Meetings. Planning Commission: Monday prior to the first Thursday of the month, at 7:30 p.m.; Workshop meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month, only if necessary. Exceptions for Holidays: Meetings will be held Wednesday January 2, 2019; Tuesday, September 3rd, 2019. Zoning Hearing Board: Second Monday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., upon application for a hearing. Recreation Commission: Third Monday of each month, January through November, at 7:30 p.m. Open Space Committee: Second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. only if required to conduct business. Emergency Services Committee: Third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p. m. only if required to conduct business. All meetings unless otherwise noted will be held in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville, PA.

Nov. 7

Upper Milford Township Edward Carter, Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF EMMAS SANITARY SEWER MANHOLE REHABILITATION PROJECT

Bids will be received for the Sanitary Sewer Manhole Rehabilitation Project, via the PennBid online bidding system, until 3:00 PM local time, Wednesday, November 28, 2018. Bids will be opened at that time, and publicly announced at the Borough office promptly thereafter. A summary of all bids received will be available for viewing on the PennBid web site after the opening.

The project, located in Emmaus Borough, Lehigh County, PA, includes local excavation, reconstruction of grade adjustment risers, replacement of access frames and lids, installation of waterproofing wraps and interior steps, pavement restoration, disposal of all waste materials, preparation of record documents, and all incidental traffic and erosion control measures to rehabilitate approximately 150 sanitary sewer manholes. Access is generally via public streets. Approximately 40 manholes are located in state roadways.

Complete sets of the Bidding Documents, including Contract forms, Specifications, and Drawings, are available from the project page at www.PennBid.net.

Final questions must be submitted via PennBid no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 20, 2018.

Each Bid must be accompanied by an electronic copy of Bid Security payable to Borough of Emmaus in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price, in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond. The Contractor shall be required to pay wages in accordance with the Commonwealth of PA Department of Labor and Industry Prevailing Wage Determination included in the Contract Documents. The project is subject to the provisions of the PA Public Works Employment Verification Act, and Non-Discrimination and Equal Employment Opportunities regulations. Other Specific requirements for bidding are described in the Bidding Documents.

The Borough reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reasons, and to waive any informality in any Bid Proposal. No Bidder may withdraw their Bid within sixty (60) days after the date of the Bid Opening or later if permitted by law. Within ten (10) days after the Contract has been awarded, the successful Bidder shall furnish to the Borough the Bonds and Insurance Certificates required by the Contract Documents, guaranteeing the performance of the Contract.

Oct. 31, Nov. 7

BOROUGH OF EMMAS SHANE PEPE, MANAGER

CRYPTOGRAM

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See solution on page B8

Today's Cryptoquip: H equals V

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

ARE NOT! ACROSS

- 1 Rigs out
7 Beer holder
10 IRS worker
13 Not passive
19 India's largest city
20 Made embarrassed
22 Jumped ship
23 Affixing, as gift wrap
24 Marionette doing some undercover police work?
26 Billy of "The Phantom"
28 London botanic gardens site
29 Fine distinction
30 YouTube upload on how to cook clams and rice?
36 Use a beam on in surgery
37 "La Cage — Folles"
38 Of Peruvian peaks
39 Pickle option
41 Buddha statue, e.g.
45 Elated
47 Lodgings for wayfarers
48 Schnozz or Motor ender
49 MGM Grand, e.g.
51 "Scarface" inspirer
54 Discoloration on the biceps or triceps?
56 Meshwork
57 Razor cut
59 Closet rackful
60 Journal
61 Fashion designer Anna
62 Ionizable gas
63 Vast period
64 It may zoom
65 Simply being declared?
70 Gradually stop nursing
72 Back rub response
73 Paper unit
74 TV camera movement
75 CIO partner
76 "Make — what you will"
78 Hobbyists' buys
79 When to call it a night
83 Deluge's waters subsiding?
86 Successfully mimics
87 Struck lightly
88 Chapel vow
89 Go by boat
91 Convent residents
92 Eyelid affliction
93 Make slanted
94 Italian public square
97 Scrabble 10-pointer
98 Staff symbol
101 One of the Little Rascals goes on a rant?
104 Many a charger for an e-device
108 Feed on
109 Peaceful
110 Beef cut that brings misfortune?
114 Marked with bands

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

- 118 Hand out cards to
119 Object of fear
120 Is beaming
121 Former British prime minister Clement
122 Detroit-to-Miami dir. "Send help!"
124 Like the letter R in this puzzle's entire solution
27 Last section
30 "Cosmos" host Carl
31 Veil fabric
32 Dead-on
33 Trait carrier
34 U-Haul unit
35 Adds lube to
40 Sugar in milk
42 Gave a ring
43 Leek relative
44 Years (for)
46 Nissan, once
49 Middle grade
50 Biblical beast
52 12-time papal name
53 Tending to the situation
54 Relatively small oinker, for short
55 Dryer debris
57 "Steve Jobs" star Rogan
58 Whole bunch
62 Really tidy type
63 Roe, e.g.
64 Pre-Easter
65 Shoddy car
66 Earth personified as a goddess
67 Rebel Turner
68 Mimics
69 Wee bits
70 Floats in the air
71 D sharp sound-alike
76 Lyric verse
77 "Skip ahead" abbr. on a music player
78 Result of education
79 Novelist
Honoré de —
80 Tokyo-based truck maker
81 French artist Édouard
82 Letters with curves
84 Audition not closed to anyone
85 Brain product
86 Cabaret singer Édith
89 Jacuzzi and whirlpools
90 Feel poorly
93 — confidence
95 Gabor who lived to be 99
96 Confidence
99 "Little Men" actor Jack
100 Loyn cut
102 FDR's Scottie
103 Some hotels and old cars
104 Fed. food safety org.
105 Dele undoer
106 Really tired
107 Flows back
111 Its cap, is Vienna
112 Dove noise
113 Boxing stats
115 Malted quaff
116 Diver's goal
117 NYC hrs.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 27th day of November, 2018, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 185, to provide for the establishment of facilities for the sale of Consumer Fireworks Use and a Temporary Use and Structure for Sale of Consumer Fireworks in certain Zoning Districts of the Township of Hanover.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Amendment to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 18-

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING THE TEXT OF THE "HANOVER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE" CHAPTER 185 TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF FACILITIES FOR THE SALE OF CONSUMER FIREWORKS USE AND A TEMPORARY USE AND STRUCTURE FOR SALE OF CONSUMER FIREWORKS IN CERTAIN ZONING DISTRICTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER

WHEREAS, The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" of Pennsylvania and the authority and procedures of the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby enact and ordain the following amendment to the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township desires to amend its Zoning Ordinance by providing for Facilities for the sale of Consumer Fireworks use and for a temporary use for the sale of Consumer Fireworks in certain Zoning Districts of the Township of Hanover.

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

SECTION 1: The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" and the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby ordain and enact the following amendments to the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances, as amended.

SECTION 2: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township is hereby amended by amending Article II, Interpretations and Definitions; Section 185-12 Definitions by adding the following definitions to read as follows:

"Consumer Fireworks." (1) Any combustible or explosive composition or any substance or combination of substances which is intended to produce visible or audible effects by combustion, is suitable for use by the public, complies with the construction, performance, composition and labeling requirements promulgated by the Consumer Products Safety Commission in 16CFR (relating to commercial practices) or any successor regulation and complies with the provisions for "Consumer Fireworks" as defined in APA 87-1 or any successor standard, the sale, possession and use of which shall be permitted throughout the Township.

(2) The term does not include devices as "ground and hand-held sparking devices," "novelties" or "toy caps" in APA 87-1 or any successor standard, the sale, possession and use of which shall be permitted at all times throughout the Township.

(3) salutes that contain more than two grains or 130 milligrams of explosive materials; (2) aerial shells containing more than 60 grams of pyrotechnic compositions; and (3) other display pieces that exceed the limits of explosive materials for classification as Consumer Fireworks and are classified as fireworks UN0333, UN0334 or UN0335 under 49 CFR 172.101 (relating to purpose and use of hazardous materials table).

Fireworks Sale Facility. A facility where Consumer Fireworks are available for retail sale.

Temporary Use and Structure. A use and structure established for a limited duration to be discontinued upon the expiration of the time period. Temporary uses usually do not involve the construction or alteration of any permanent building or structure."

SECTION 3: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-30 Regulations applicable to C-1 Service Commercial District, Subsection 185-30 F Conditional Uses is hereby amended to read as follows:

"F. Conditional Uses. Only the following building types and uses shall be permitted pursuant to Board of Supervisors' approval, in accordance with review procedures and use restrictions described in §185-54; Conditional uses, of this Chapter and the use restrictions described therein:

- (1) Restaurants with drive-through windows; (2) Brew Pub; (3) Limited Winery; and (4) Limited Distillery (5) Fireworks Sale Facility; and (6) Temporary Use and Structure for Sale of Consumer Fireworks."

SECTION 4: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-17 Off-Street Parking Regulations; Subsection 185-17 C. is hereby amended by adding the following Building Type or Use, Minimum Number of Spaces Required and Measurement Unit:

Table with 3 columns: Building Type or Use, Minimum Number of Spaces Required, Measurement Unit. Row 1: Fireworks Sale Facility, 0.5, 100 square feet 5

Table with 3 columns: Building Type or Use, Minimum Number of Spaces Required, Measurement Unit. Row 1: Temporary Use and Structure for Sale of Consumer Fireworks, 1.0, 100 square feet 5"

SECTION 5: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township; Section 185-18 Off-street loading regulations; Subsection 185-18 C. is hereby amended by adding the following Building Type or Use, Minimum Number of Spaces Required and Measurement Unit:

Table with 3 columns: Building Type or Use, Minimum Number of Spaces Required, Measurement Unit. Row 1: Fireworks Sale Facility, 1.0, 10,000 square feet

Table with 3 columns: Building Type or Use, Minimum Number of Spaces Required, Measurement Unit. Row 1: Temporary Use and Structure For sale of Consumer Fireworks, 1.0, 2,500 square feet"

SECTION 6: Chapter 185 Zoning of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township shall conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, November 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony; evidence and comment from interested parties and the public related to a request for Conditional Use for a proposed "Manufacturing" facility for the manufacture of fabricated metal products within a Limited Light Industrial (LI(L)) District.

The general public shall have the right to attend and be heard. Cindy Yaskowski Assistant Secretary Upper Macungie Township Nov. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids electronically via the PennBid Program for the Low Pressure Sanitary Sewer Improvements - Contract "A" Daniel Street, Phase 2 and Contract "B" Werley Road which involves construction of two (2) low pressure sanitary sewer system extensions. The Work will include installation of approximately 1,215 LF of 1-1/2" HDPE pressure pipe by horizontal directional drilling (HDD) methods, 95 LF of 1-1/4" and 1-1/2" HDPE laterals, and appurtenances. Bids will be received until 2:00 PM (prevailing time) on December 3, 2018. Bids results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening.

Copies of the Specifications/Bid Forms are available at no cost on PennBid (www.ebidex change.com/pennbid).

Each bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act. Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids.

Upper Macungie Township Robert Ibach, Jr. - Township Manager Nov. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF VINCENT C. BURKE, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

MICHAEL A. BURKE c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids electronically via the PennBid Program for the Sanitary Sewer System Lateral Rehabilitation Project - Oakland Park Area which involves the replacement/rehabilitation of approximately 68 sanitary sewer laterals within their sewer system. The Work will involve removal of the existing clay service lateral from the main to the Township right-of-way, installation of 4" PVC pipe lateral and service cleanout and reconnect to the existing private property lateral. Bids will be received until 2:00 PM (prevailing time) on November 29, 2018. Bids results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening.

Copies of the Specifications/Bid Forms are available at no cost on PennBid (www.ebidex change.com/pennbid).

Each bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act. Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids.

Upper Macungie Township Robert Ibach, Jr. - Township Manager Nov. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARIE L. WEIDA, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

NANCY M. LAUDENSLAGER, EXECUTRIX C/O CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Nov. 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 27th day of November, 2018, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending in its entirety, Chapter 127, Peddling and Soliciting. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Ordinance: ORDINANCE NO. 18-

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING IN ITS ENTIRETY CHAPTER 127, PEDDLING AND SOLICITING, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HERewith.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania as follows:

SECTION 1. The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby ordain and enact the following amendment to the Hanover Township Codified Ordinance, as amended.

SECTION 2. Chapter 127, PEDDLING AND SOLICITING, of the Code of Ordinances, is hereby amended in its entirety and replaced with the following:

"§ 127.1. License Required. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation, or association to sell or offer for sale, any goods, commodity, or services in, upon or along any of the public streets, alleys, or public places of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania ("Township"), or by going from house to house for such purposes, without having first procured a license to do so. "Sell" and "Offer for Sale" shall be defined to include any interaction that primarily proposes a commercial transaction.

§ 127.2. Licensing Procedure; Operating Regulations. A. It shall be the duty of any person, firm, corporation, or association engaging in any activity set forth in §127.1, within the limits of the township, to make application to the Township of Hanover ("Hanover") for a license to do so. It shall be the duty of Hanover to investigate the said application, with regard to accuracy of the information of the application and any record of unsafe, criminal or fraudulent conduct of the applicant.

B. The license referred to in this Section shall issue upon filing of a completed application unless Hanover informs the person, firm, corporation or association in writing and within ten (10) days of the date of application that Hanover can show that the person, firm, corporation or association is seeking to engage in unsafe, illegal, fraudulent or criminal activity, or has made a material misrepresentation on the license application.

C. In order to preserve the right of Township residents to enjoy the peace and tranquility of their homes without unreasonable interruption or annoyance during times when door-to-door solicitations are most unwelcome, notwithstanding §127.1, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation, or association to sell or offer for sale any goods, commodity, or services, or to solicit funds or donations of any kind, in, upon, or along any of the public streets, alleys, or public places of the Township, or by going from house to house for such purposes between the hours of 9:00 p.m. or 10:00 a.m. or all day on Sundays or other business holidays recognized as such holidays by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

D. No activity described in §127.1 shall be done on any private property posted with "no solicitation" signs or listed on the Do Not Knock List, and any such violation will be considered trespass subject to the criminal laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

E. The license application referred to in §127.1 shall require only information sufficient to allow the person, firm, corporation, or association engaging in activity described in §127.1, to be contacted by a Township citizen or by the Township. This information shall include the name, address, and phone number of the person, firm, corporation, or association engaging in activity described in §127.1. The application shall also require a brief description of the goods, commodity, or services to be sold or offered for sale. If the applicant is a business enterprise of any kind, the application shall also include the official name of the business, any alternate names under which the enterprise conducts business, its state of incorporation, its tax identification number, and its registered address for accepting service of process. The licensee and any persons soliciting on behalf of licensee shall be required to wear an identification badge provided by the Township at the time of issuance of the license.

§ 127.3. Fees; Exceptions. The Board of Supervisors of the Township shall establish, by resolution, a schedule of fees for the obtaining of permits required under the provisions of this part. The resolution providing for the various fees shall be periodically reviewed and amended, when necessary, by resolution of the Board of Supervisors. The issuance of a permit shall be contingent upon the payment of the proper fee as established by the resolution and the fee schedule.

§ 127.4. Appeals. If any person, firm, corporation, or association is denied a license pursuant to §127-2, that denial shall, at the written request of the person, firm, corporation or association be reviewed by the Township Board of Supervisors at their regularly-scheduled meeting occurring in the month following the date of the denial of the application. The license shall be deemed approved unless Township Board of Supervisors, by majority vote, finds that the person, firm, corporation, or association is seeking to engage in unsafe, illegal, fraudulent, or criminal activity, or has made a material misrepresentation on the license application.

§127.5. Do Not Knock. The Township shall maintain an updated list of Township residents who do not wish to have any person, firm, corporation, or association sell, offer for sale, any goods, commodity, or services at their place of residence at any time.

§127.6. Do Not Knock Regulations. The Township Manager, or his designee, shall promulgate regulations for the management of the "Do Not Knock List"; the distribution of the "Do Not Knock List" to licensees; notice and access of the Do Not Knock regulations on the Township website; and enforcement procedures for violations of the Do Not Knock regulations.

§127.5. Violation of the Do Not Knock Regulations. Licensees who are notified of the Do Not Knock List under the regulations and who violate the list by selling, offering for sale, any goods, commodity, or services at an address on the Do Not Knock List shall, in addition to the violations and penalties set for this Part, have his/her/its license immediately revoked. Licensees who believe that the license has been improperly revoked under this section may appeal said revocation pursuant to §127.4.

§127.8. Exemptions. The following persons are exempted from the requirements of this chapter. A. Persons soliciting contributions on behalf of organizations or non-profit corporations in compliance with the Solicitation of Funds for Charitable Reform Act.

B. Persons soliciting funds or canvassing permitted under the Pennsylvania Election Code. C. Children under the age of 18 years who take orders for and delivery of newspapers, greeting cards, candy, bakery products and the like, or who represent the Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts or similar organizations.

D. Activities of insurance agents or brokers authorized to transact business under the insurance laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and activities or real estate brokers or agents licensed under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

E. Any person that is merely proselytizing for a religion or distributing political handbills at no cost, or exercising the right to anonymous religious or political speech without soliciting any funds and without selling any goods.

§127.9. Violations and Penalties. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate any provision of this part, upon conviction thereof in any action brought before a district judge in the manner provided for the enforcement of summary offenses under the Pennsylvania Rules of Criminal Procedure, shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than \$300.00 plus costs or not more than \$1,000.00 plus costs and, in default of payment of said fine and costs, to a term of imprisonment not to exceed 90 days. Each day that a violation of this part continues or each section of this part which shall be found to have been violated shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION 3. All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be severable and if any provision thereof shall be declared unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared as a legislative intent of the Township that this Ordinance would have been enacted had such unconstitutional, illegal or invalid provision(s) not been included herein.

SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall become effective five days after enactment.

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

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CRYPTO SOLUTION

I DON'T THINK EITHER OF THOSE BISHOPS' DEPUTIES ARE VERY SHARP, BUT THAT ONE IS DEFINITELY THE THICKER VICAR.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Lehigh Tax Collection Committee Public Meeting
Pursuant to the Pennsylvania Sunshine Law, notice is served that the Lehigh Tax Collection Committee will meet on November 15, 2018 at 8:30 a.m. in the South Whitehall Township Public Meeting Room, 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104. The public is welcome to attend and be heard.
Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
South Whitehall Township is soliciting bids for the following:
Walbert Ave Water Extension and Booster Station Abandonment Project

Sealed online bids will be accepted via the PennBid Program until 10:00 a.m., local time, on December 4, 2018.
On December 4, 2018, at 10:00 a.m., South Whitehall Township will receive the sealed bids and open them online, with results being made public via PennBid. Online sealed bids shall be submitted by way of the PennBid Program. Paper bids will not be accepted. All documents and solicitation details are available online at no cost except to successful bidder at PennBid - www.ebidexchange.com/pennbid.
Bidders assume responsibility that their Bid is received prior to the designated bid opening time and date.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, with a corporate surety authorized to do business in Pennsylvania in accordance with the project specifications in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid amount. Payment and Performance Bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder as detailed in the Instructions to Bidders. All Bids shall be effective for sixty (60) calendar days from the date of the Bid opening.
This project is subject to the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the prevailing wage rates are incorporated in the bid documents. Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum salaries and wages set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid, and that the employees are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.
Any questions related to this bid solicitation should be submitted using the "QUESTIONS" feature within PennBid no later than five (5) days prior to the bid opening.
South Whitehall Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept either in whole or in part, any one bid or combination of bids and to accept the bid which it determines in its best interests. The Township also reserves the right to waive or permit the curing of any informality or irregularities in a bid as permitted by law.
Lorena M. Horos, Township Secretary
Nov. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
South Whitehall Township is soliciting bids for the following:
Springhouse Booster Station Emergency Generator Replacement Project

Sealed online bids will be accepted via the PennBid Program until 10:00 a.m., local time, on December 4, 2018.
On December 4, 2018, at 10:00 a.m., South Whitehall Township will receive the sealed bids and open them online, with results being made public via PennBid. Online sealed bids shall be submitted by way of the PennBid Program. Paper bids will not be accepted. All documents and solicitation details are available online at no cost except to successful bidder at PennBid - www.ebidexchange.com/pennbid.
Bidders assume responsibility that their Bid is received prior to the designated bid opening time and date.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, with a corporate surety authorized to do business in Pennsylvania in accordance with the project specifications in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid amount. Payment and Performance Bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder as detailed in the Instructions to Bidders. All Bids shall be effective for sixty (60) calendar days from the date of the Bid opening.
This project is subject to the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the prevailing wage rates are incorporated in the bid documents. Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum salaries and wages set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid, and that the employees are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.
Any questions related to this bid solicitation should be submitted using the "QUESTIONS" feature within PennBid no later than five (5) days prior to the bid opening.
South Whitehall Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept either in whole or in part, any one bid or combination of bids and to accept the bid which it determines in its best interests. The Township also reserves the right to waive or permit the curing of any informality or irregularities in a bid as permitted by law.
Lorena M. Horos, Township Secretary
Nov. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township will meet in the auditorium of the Springhouse Middle School located at 1200 Springhouse Road, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday November 27, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss, review and possibly vote to approve the following:
RIDGE FARM
REVIEW #2017-601
REQUEST FOR SALDO WAIVERS REVIEW

The Applicant requests that the Board of Commissioners review its requests for waivers from the requirements of the following SALDO Sections: 312-35(b)(3)(A)(vii), Vertical Grades; 312-36(e)(1)(A), Block Length; 312-35(b)(3)(A)(v), Horizontal Curves; 312-35(b)(2)(C), Private Streets; 312-35(a)(6)(E)(ii), Centerlines of Intersecting Streets; 312-35(a)(6)(E)(i), Centerlines of Intersecting Streets; and, 312-35(a)(6)(E)(ii), Centerlines of Existing Streets. The requests for waiver are related to an application to develop the properties located at Huckleberry Road PIN 548746422139 (111.18 acres), Huckleberry Road PIN 548767544734 (4.72 acres), 2523 Huckleberry Road PIN 54876723685 (1.51 acres), 2582 Huckleberry Road PIN 548757625489 (12.10 acres) under the TND-Residential Cluster Overlay District. The plan proposes a TND Residential Cluster development on approximately 129 acres consisting of: 69 single dwelling units, 80 age-restricted single dwelling units, 80 two-unit dwelling units, 114 age-restricted two-unit dwelling units, and a clubhouse; 176 apartment units in eleven 16-unit apartment buildings, four five-story mixed-use buildings containing 26,248 square feet of commercial space on the first floor and 174 apartments above, four one-story 5,000 square-foot commercial buildings, a community clubhouse, dog park and a village plaza; stormwater management facilities and approximately 44.09 acres of common open space, of which at least 16.78 acres is useable open space. The TND Residential Cluster is proposed to be served by public water and sewer. Ridge Farm Partnership and Jeras Corporation are the owners. Kay Builders 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
Nov. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Borough Council of the Borough of Alburtis, at its regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, November 14, 2018 commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, Pennsylvania 18011, will consider, and may enact, ordinances entitled and summarized as follows:
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE BOROUGH OF ALBURTIS TO ENTER INTO AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION AGREEMENT WITH THE BOROUGH OF EMMAS AND MACUNGIE AND THE TOWNSHIPS OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LOWER MILFORD, AND UPPER MILFORD TO IMPLEMENT THE SOUTHWESTERN LEHIGH COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN (OCTOBER 2017), INCLUDING PROVISIONS RELATING TO PURPOSE, POWERS AND SCOPE OF AUTHORITY, SOUTHWEST LEHIGH STEERING COMMITTEE, ADOPTION OF CONFORMING ORDINANCES, GENERAL CONSISTENCY, DEVELOPMENTS OF REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE AND IMPACT, IMPLEMENTATION ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES, ANNUAL REPORTS, AMENDMENT AND REVIEW OF THE PLAN, DISPUTE RESOLUTION, EFFECTIVE DATE, AND TERMINATION.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 75 OF THE ALBURTIS CODIFIED ORDINANCES (RELATING TO HAZARD MITIGATION), TO ADOPT THE UPDATED LEHIGH VALLEY 2018 HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN AS THE OFFICIAL HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN OF THE BOROUGH, AND DIRECTING THE IMPLEMENTATION OF RECOMMENDED ACTIVITIES.

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AMENDMENTS TO THE CIVIL SERVICE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE BOROUGH OF ALBURTIS, AS RECENTLY ADOPTED BY THE ALBURTIS CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, TO CONFORM TO STATUTORY CHANGES (INCLUDING CHANGE IN TITLE FOR THE COMMISSION CHAIR, APPOINTMENT OF ALTERNATE MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION AND THEIR USE, QUORUM, SOLICITOR, CONDUCT OF HEARINGS, TIME FOR PUBLIC NOTICE OF EXAMINATIONS, TIMING OF BACKGROUND INVESTIGATIONS, POSTING OF ELIGIBILITY LISTS, GROUNDS FOR DISCIPLINARY ACTION RELATING TO POLITICAL OR ELECTION CAMPAIGNS, AND CERTAIN TECHNICAL CHANGES); AND THUS AMENDING CHAPTER 13 OF THE ALBURTIS CODIFIED ORDINANCES (RELATING TO POLICE CIVIL SERVICE) ACCORDINGLY AND RATIFYING AND REENACTING CHAPTER 13 IN ITS ENTIRETY AS SO AMENDED.
Copies of the full text of the proposed ordinances may be examined or obtained at cost at the Alburtis Borough Hall at the address set forth above during regular business hours. The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the disabled. Please contact the Borough Manager at 610-966-4777 to arrange for any accommodations for a disability.
David G. Knerr, Esquire
Solicitor
Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAX APPEALS BOARD HEARING
The Whitehall Township Tax Appeals Board will hold a public hearing starting on Tuesday, November 13th, Wednesday, November 14th and Thursday, November 15th, 2018, at 9:30 a.m., each day at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a Special Public Meeting on Wednesday, November 14th, 2018 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss the proposed Public Safety Building.
/s/Thomas Slonaker
FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL
Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE
At the Wednesday, December 5, 2018, regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, beginning at 7:00 p.m., at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104, the Board of Commissioners will vote on whether or not to enact a proposed ordinance and regulations related to the Business Privilege Tax Ordinance. The title of the Ordinance is as follows:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP BUSINESS PRIVILEGE TAX ORDINANCE NO. 105, AS AMENDED, AND PROVIDING FOR AND REGULATING THE ASSESSMENT, LEVY AND COLLECTION FOR GENERAL REVENUE PURPOSES OF AN ANNUAL BUSINESS PRIVILEGE TAX UPON PERSONS, FIRMS, COMPANIES AND CORPORATIONS ENGAGING IN BUSINESS DESCRIBED HEREIN WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH WHITEHALL, PENNSYLVANIA; CONFERRING AND IMPOSING POWERS AND DUTIES UPON THE TOWNSHIP DIRECTOR OF FINANCE AND TAX ADMINISTRATOR; PROVIDING FOR ITS LEVY AND COLLECTION, AND IMPOSING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF SAID ORDINANCE; REPEALING ORDINANCES OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HERewith; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

A brief summary of the Ordinance is as follows:
This is an Ordinance amending the existing South Whitehall Township Business Privilege Tax Ordinance, No. 105, and providing for and regulating the assessment, levy and collection for general revenue purposes of an annual business privilege tax upon persons, firms, companies and corporations engaging in business within South Whitehall Township. The Ordinance incorporates regulations for the purpose of administration of the Ordinance, clarifying how the Ordinance is administered and applied, and explaining how the ordinance is applied in specific circumstances. The Ordinance also confers and imposes powers and duties upon the Township Director of Finance and/or Tax Administrator. The Ordinance provides for the levy and collection of the tax. The Ordinance imposes penalties for violations of the Ordinance, has a repealer clause, and provides for an effective date. The Ordinance does not increase or change the tax rate, which has been in effect since 1985. The amount of revenue expected to be derived from the tax is based on the gross volume of business transacted, which is taxed at a rate of \$1.50 per \$1,000 of gross volume of business and \$1.00 per \$1,000 of gross volume of wholesale business.
Full-text copies of the proposed ordinance and the corresponding regulations are available for public inspection at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper and at the Lehigh County Law Department.
Joseph A. Zator II, Esquire
Township Solicitor
Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a public hearing on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2018, at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Ave, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:

ZHB-2018-15: (CONTINUED FROM OCTOBER HEARING): The appeal of CC ALLENTOWN PA LLC, and CALIBER COLLISION requesting a Variance from the maximum 300 square foot area of wall signage requirement of Section 350-48(s)(10)(x)(a), to exceed the maximum square footage to place signage on the building structure for the placement of eight (8) vinyl wall signs to be adhered to the stucco exterior on the Walbert Avenue side of the building located at 1956 Walbert Avenue and known as Caliber Collision. CC Allentown PA LLC is listed as the record owner. The parcel is zoned NC (Neighborhood Commercial) and is also referenced as Tax I.D. Parcel No. 549705459800.

ZHB-2018-16: (CONTINUED FROM OCTOBER HEARING): The appeal of 4260 WEST TILGHMAN REALTY LLC (AutoZone), requests the following Variances to construct a retail store located at 4260 Tilghman Street: Section 350-24(c)(13), Minimum Lot Area and Front Yard Building Setbacks; Section 350-42(k)(1), Lots Abutting More Than One Street (the parcel abuts Windsor Drive & Tilghman, therefore requiring a 50 foot building setback from Windsor Drive; Section 350-48(c)(2)(E)(iv)(a), Parking Area Setbacks to Eastern Side yard and Windsor Drive front yard; Section 350-48(c)(2)(E)(iv)(c), Parking Area Setback South Side Yard (50 feet required, 27 feet proposed). The record owner is listed as 4260 WEST TILGHMAN REALTY LLC. The parcel is zoned HC (Highway Commercial) and retail sales are a permitted use. Tax I.D. Parcel No. 547685853515.

ZHB-2018-17: The appeal of DWYER HOLDINGS INC, and TRANS EDE TRUCK CENTER located at 1407 Bulldog Drive, requesting Variance relief to erect and maintain an additional free-standing sign on the property. The Appellants are seeking Variances from Section 350-48(s)(10)(E)(x)(a) which regulates "Additional On-Premises Signs for Establishments Separated by Setbacks" in order to maintain a second illuminated free-standing sign. The proposed additional sign will exceed the number of free-standing signs permitted along the property's Bulldog Drive lot frontage and the allowable aggregate free-standing sign area limit of 100 square feet. The property is zoned Highway Commercial (HC). Tax I.D. Parcel No. 547751655884.

The above-referenced properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of all plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge, or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.
Laura M. Harrier, Zoning Officer
Nov. 7, 14

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, November 15, 2018 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:
FLEX-WAREHOUSE FACILITY 4741 CHAPMANS ROAD
CONDITIONAL USE REVIEW #2018-601
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 156,000 square-foot warehouse 50 feet in height, a parking lot containing 166 standard parking spaces (120 proposed and 46 reserved), 2 large parking spaces, 27 trailer parking spaces, and 32 oversized parking spaces and associated stormwater management facilities. The subject property is zoned IC-1 Industrial-Commercial-1 (Special Height Limitation). Fred J. Jaindl is the owner. Griffin Industrial Realty, Inc. is the applicant.

PUSH AND PULL AUTO BODY
MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2018-107
REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW
An application to develop the property located at 4727 Grammes Road. The plan proposes to raze the existing dwelling and two accessory garages and construct a 6,000 square foot addition to the existing auto body shop building, additional paved area and stormwater management facilities on the 1.82-acre parcel. The subject tract is zoned HC Highway Commercial. Kevin and Donnie LLC is the owner. Kevin Caffrey is the applicant.

DOLLAR GENERAL - ALLENTOWN PA
MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2018-104
REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW
An application to develop the properties located at 2032 and 2070 Walbert Avenue. The plan proposes to consolidate the two parcels and construct a 7,489 square foot retail store, a 38-space parking lot and associated stormwater management facilities on the 1.32-acre parcel. The subject tract is zoned NC Neighborhood Commercial. Glenna Fonzone is the owner. Allentown (Walbert Ave) DG, LLC is the applicant.

CRACKERSPORT ROAD
MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2017-104
REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY PLAN REVIEW
An application to develop the properties located at 5251 Crackersport Road, 5193 Crackersport Road, 5183 Crackersport Road, 5155 Crackersport Road, 5165 Crackersport Road, 5121 Crackersport Road, 1244 Eck Road, 1280 Eck Road, 1330 Eck Road, 1430 Eck Road and landlocked PIN 547619447054 with warehousing and distribution use(s). The plan proposes: the consolidation of the first eight of the lots mentioned above (totaling 54.1184 acres), the razing of the dwelling units and accessory structures located therein, and the construction of a 640,305 square-foot warehouse (less than 50 feet in height), 404 parking spaces, 136 dock (oversized) parking spaces, 39 oversized parking spaces, 137 trailer parking spaces and stormwater management facilities; the consolidation of the last two lots mentioned above (totaling 32.1419 acres), the construction of a 141,900 square-foot warehouse (less than 50 feet in height) and a 125,000 square-foot warehouse (less than 50 feet in height), 284 parking spaces, 60 dock (oversized) parking spaces, 18 oversized parking spaces, 63 trailer parking spaces, and stormwater management facilities. The subject property is currently zoned Industrial Commercial-1 (Special Height Limitation) IC-1. Alexander Tamerler and Partners Profit Group are the owners. IPT Allentown DC LLC 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
Oct. 31, Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Whitehall Township Ethics Board will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 15th, 2018, at 7:00 pm at the Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052
Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE
WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC MEETING
The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission has a meeting scheduled on Thursday, November 15, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. in the Caucus Room at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3259 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, PA 18052.
Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE
REGULAR MEETING NOTICE
WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
The following meetings dates, times and locations are scheduled as regular board meetings:
November 20, 2018, 5:30 pm - Helfritch Springs Grist Mill, 501 Mickley Road, Whitehall
December 13th, 5:30 pm, Whitehall Township Municipal Building
January 13, 5:30 pm, Whitehall Township Municipal Building
For further information contact Howard Lieberman, Executive Director
wticda@gmail.com
Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, November 12, 2018 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:
BILL NO. 26-2018
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 2018 DODGE CHARGER VEHICLE FOR THE POLICE PATROL DIVISION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (POLICE)

BILL NO. 27-2018 (FIRST HEARING)
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE MAYOR TO ACCEPT A DEED OF DEDICATION FROM ST. JOHN'S UNION CEMETERY ASSOCIATION ALONG GLENSIDE DRIVE FOR THE PURPOSE OF RIGHT-OF-WAY AND ROAD CONSTRUCTION AND A DEED OF EASEMENT FROM ST. JOHN'S CEMETERY ASSOCIATION FOR A PERMANENT UTILITY EASEMENT ALONG GLENSIDE DRIVE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (DEVELOP)

BILL NO. 28-2018
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF MISSING SIDEWALKS ALONG THE SOUTH SIDE OF FAIRMONT STREET (FROM N. 13TH ST TO N. 14TH ST) IN THE FULLERTON AREA OF WHITEHALL TWP WITH THE TOWNSHIP'S 2019 STREET IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 405 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)

BILL NO. 29-2018
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF MISSING SIDEWALKS ALONG OAK STREET (FROM WASHINGTON ST TO N. RUCH ST) IN THE STILES AREA OF WHITEHALL TWP WITH THE TOWNSHIP'S 2019 STREET IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 405 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)

BILL NO. 30-2018
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS ALONG THE MACARTHUR ROAD FRONTAGE OF MACARTHUR COMMONS SHOPPING CENTER AT 2631 MACARTHUR ROAD FOR A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 662 FEET, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 407 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)

RESOLUTION NO. 3031
TITLE: A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE LEHIGH VALLEY 2018 HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT)

RESOLUTION NO. 3032
TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE MAJOR SUBDIVISION/LAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF MACARTHUR COMMONS, LOCATED AT 2631 MACARTHUR ROAD, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, INDEX #1909-18. (DEVELOPMENT)
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
Nov. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL
ZONING HEARING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on November 20, 2018, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1736 B - 4154 Roosevelt Street, LLC - 727 N. Meadow Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Location: 4154, 4159 Roosevelt Street, Truman S. side of Truman, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 558040402252, 558040505388, 55804040606115, 548949872258, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential and R5A High Density Residential w/o Apts. Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-121 (B)(6), Sec. 27-121 (B)(8), Sec. 27-146 (A)(18), Sec. 27-121 (B)(1), Sec. 27-110 (C)(3), Sec. 27-121 (B)(3), Sec. 27-121 (B)(2), Sec. 27-76 (E)(2), Sec. 27-74 (E)(2), Sec. 27-145 (P), Sec. 27-145 (R), Sec. 27-74 (E)(2)(c) and (d), Sec. 27-121 (A)(4), Sec. 27-76 (E)(1)(A)(4), Sec. 27-74 (E)(5), Sec. 27-76 (E)(5), and Sec. 27-30 (B) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding parking requirements, apartment density requirements, parking and apartment screening requirements, use requirements for a multi-tenant apartment building in the R4 and R5A Zoning Districts, driveway location requirements, rear and side yard setback requirements, density requirements, impervious coverage requirements, and extension of previous Zoning Hearing Board approval. Continued to this meeting for the taking of additional testimony.

DOCKET # 1919 - Riverside Associates, et al - c/o Steven N. Goudsouzian, Esquire, 2940 William Penn Highway, Easton, PA 18045. Location: 1936 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549861551760, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-104 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the use of the premises. Specifically, the applicant desire to have two tenants with two separate entrances.

DOCKET # 1920 - Mykonos Properties, LLC - c/o Steven N. Goudsouzian, Esquire, 2940 William Penn Highway, Easton, PA 18045. Location: 1952 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549861571312, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-145 M of the Zoning Ordinance regarding required off street parking. Specifically, applicant is requesting that the Zoning Hearing Board permit the removal of two parking spaces on 1952 MacArthur Road and utilizing two parking spaces on the adjoining property at 1936 MacArthur Road.

DOCKET # 1921 - 1788/Riverside Business Center, LLC - c/o Fitzpatrick, Lentz & Bubba, PC, 4001 Schoolhouse Lane, Center Valley, PA 18034. Location: 1139 Lehigh Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640824179247, the subject property is located in an I-Industrial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-81 (A)(16) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the use of a portion of the parking area on the property for the parking of tractor trailers and trucks.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.
The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and disability status of the Applicant.
The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melissa A. Wehr, Zoning Administrator at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.
Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.
The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further fair housing and to review all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes. This includes taking meaningful actions that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity based on protected characteristics.

The Zoning Hearing Board, in its land use and zoning decisions, does not discriminate against persons based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, or familial status and reviews all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes. Public comments made on the basis of bias and stereotype concerning people within these protected classes will not be taken into consideration by the Zoning Hearing Board in its deliberations.
MELISSA A. WEHR, Zoning Administrator
Oct. 31, Nov. 7

