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Prelim budget shows no increase

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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The curriculum meeting had been canceled Feb. 11, and ensuing special and finance meetings together lasted only 18 minutes.

And while some few residents may acknowledge an approaching vote next year's district calendar or the purchase of new electrical equipment that will be largely reimbursed by E-Rate funds, the real news is that the 2019-20 preliminary budget will likely avoid any tax increase.

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy said, "We're on track for a zero-percent tax increase as we've ever had."

Board President Mike Faccinnetto said it's very encouraging. "On my 10th or 11th budget on the board and I've never come close."

Taxpayers beware: It's certainly not a sure thing, as it hinges on

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LEHIGH CO.

Budget revision allows hiring

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Commissioners approved 9-0 a revision to the 2019 county budget thus providing the money to pay a new director of the Cedarbrook Senior Care and Rehabilitation Center. The action clears the way for hiring a new director to replace Good Shepherd, which has terminated its management contract.

The commissioners also approved an amendment to the intergovernmental agreement among the counties of Lehigh, Carbon, Lackawanna, Monroe, Northampton, Pike, Susquehanna and Wayne that will continue

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Everyone dances the night away during Night to Shine at the Palace Center. Night to Shine is a project of the Tim Tebow Foundation working with churches around the country to provide an unforgettable prom night experience for people with special needs. More photos on A2

A NIGHT TO SHINE

'An unforgettable prom night experience'

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Riverbend Community Church went all out to give some of the community's most excluded people a chance to dress up, be feted, and have fun at a prom just for them. The Night to Shine celebration at the Palace Center on Hanover Street in Allentown gave 140 special needs guests the chance to dance, eat and socialize.

The lobby of the Palace Center was transformed to create the atmosphere of a grand hotel lobby, complete with red carpet, where arriving guests strutted their finery as they entered the building.

After passing a tremendous arch of balloons, guests registered and met their buddy.

Cloak room staffers gathered the coats guests had worn against the cold night air. In another corner, a make-up and hair dressing room had been curtained off for anyone who had a curl out of place. The service was provided by volunteers most of whom were experts in their field. Mother-daughter



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Kelsey and Kyle enjoy a slow dance at the gala evening, A Night to Shine, sponsored for the third year by Riverbend Community Church in Allentown.

team Tina and Mary Eitzenberger provided hair styling for guests who wanted to add glamour to their look. Tina works for Forte Salon in Bethlehem and Mary works for Revolt Hair Studio in

Allentown.

A shoe shine booth put some gloss on men's shoes. Pastor Mark Tramontina was one of the volunteers giving out the shoe shines. He said his military experiences

with shining shoes made him an expert.

A refreshment stand had plenty of water and coffee. A table of pastries awaited the guests.

Floral bouquets and boutonnieres were tied up with ribbon or expertly pinned and ready for the ladies and gentlemen.

The event is a program of the Tim Tebow Foundation. According to the foundation's website, "The vision was simple...work with churches around the country to provide an unforgettable prom night experience, centered on God's love for people with special needs, ages 14 and older."

According to Monica Tramontina, wife of Pastor Tramontina, 650 churches world-wide sponsored similar events on the same night. She said 350 volunteers helped organize and staff the event where every special needs "guest" was accompanied by a "buddy" whose job was to make sure the guest had a great time.

She said it is the third year that Riverbend Community Church has organized the event.

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

It has been a really up and down winter weatherwise. How much do you think global warming is affecting that?



"100 percent!"
Elizabeth Lischner
Salisbury Township



"How many people are on the planet? Seven billion percent!"
Katrina Danyluk
Bethlehem

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PEOPLE SAY

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"I say no, not at all."
Richard August
Bethlehem



"None!"
Jacki Mastrolillo
Macungie

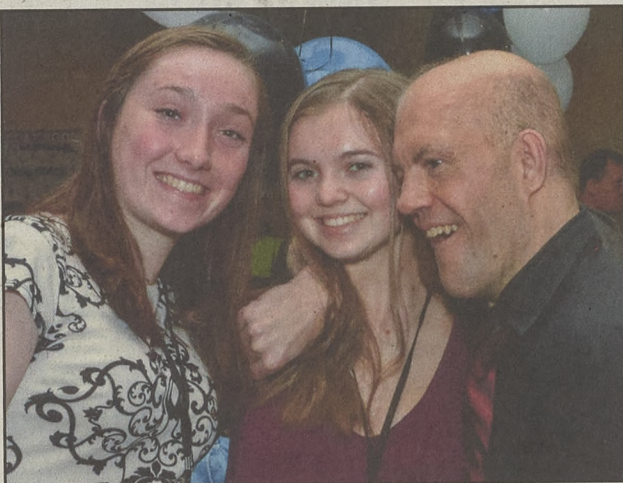


"I think it does affect it."
Glenn Knight
Sparta, N.J.



"It's very important that everybody pays more attention to it because humans are expediting the process of climate change."
Zay Williams
Slatington

A NIGHT TO SHINE



Maddie McWhinney of Macungie and **Lauren Latchford** with **Tommy Shanosky** of Tamaqua. Maddie and Lauren were volunteer hosts for the gala held in support of special needs residents.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Leila DeJesus from Fogelsville and **Sarah Case** from Walnutport team up to have fun at the prom.



Jamie McKeon of Allentown, **Adam Touzeau** and his father **Robert Touzeau**, of Center Valley, find one of the tables placed around the dance floor.



Krissie Perrin of Macungie and **Hannah Morgan** of River Edge, N.J., along with **Leah John** of Coopersburg, attend the gala affair.

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Harrisburg.

Faccinotto explained in a later interview, "While I am hopeful we can get to zero [percent], we still want to protect the administration's goals for the year. We are not looking to cut or scale back educational programs to get there. Dr. Roy is confident in

some additional savings on our end, and we can pull from the fund balance as always, but the sooner we have some sort of agreement between the governor and the General Assembly the better I'll feel about announcing a zero budget."

This month's regular meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 25 at East Hills MS. Feb. 27 is the snow date



Monica Vega from Walnutport was the event "buddie" for **Shernell Pierre** of Emmaus



Tina and Mary Eitzenberger provide hair styling for guests who wanted to add a touch of glamour to their look. Tina works for Forte Salon in Bethlehem and Mary works for Revolt Hair Studio in Allentown.

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Lawrence H. Laughery with **Word FM** staffed a vendor's table, giving away merchandise to guests at A Night to Shine.



Alyssa Schlenner from Northampton and **Reilly Bower** from Lansdale enjoy the evening.



Libby from **Schnecksville** and **Xandor** from **Fogelsville**, with **K-lee** and **Adam Pinto** from **Schnecksville**, who came as buddies to help the guests.



Monica Kempinski of Cresco; **Patty Fister** of Catasauqua; **Amanda Knouss** of Catasauqua; **Breanna Connell** of Easton; **Emily Zimmerman** of Bethlehem, and **Melissa Freeman** of Bethlehem enjoy the Night to Shine prom.



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Wednesday, February 20

Great Decisions Foreign Policy Lecture: "Nuclear Negotiations: Back to the Future?" by Mark Kocinski, Ph.D., Moravian College, cost, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Kirkland Village Auditorium, 1 Kirkland Circle, use Health Center entrance and parking. Call 610-867-4669, ext. 101. Will be rescheduled if Bethlehem schools close for snow.

Salvation Army, Bible study, all ages, 11 a.m. to noon; program: "Everyday Facts, Tips & Tidbits" by Lenora Lee, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules. Also on Feb. 27.

Found Footage at BAPL: film screening, 6 p.m. Rare, unusual, and intriguing local Lehigh Valley history footage (personal films, newsreels, short subject documentaries, and musical pieces on a variety of forgotten formats such as Super8, 16mm film, and VHS). Registration suggested.

Thursday, February 21

Salvation Army, fellowship for seniors 50 and up; Tai Chi, 9:45 a.m.; program: "Nick Hawkey, Distinguished Citizen", 10:45 a.m., followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Saturday, February 23

Where Do Stories Come From? with Paul Acampora. Cops 'n Kids, For all ages. 10 a.m. to noon. Free; register by calling 610-861-5526. Room 403, Fowler Family Center, N.C.C., 511 E. Third St. Visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Bomba workshop: Afro-Puerto Rican history, dance, and rhythm with Luz Suarez. 1 to 3 p.m. Southside branch, 400 Webster St. Accessible by stairs only. Sponsored by Friends of the Library. Visit www.bapl.org.

Recording Studio open house, 2 to 5 p.m. Studio 11, BAPL's new public recording studio. Main Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

Tuesday, February 24

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

Wednesday, February 27

Great Decisions Foreign Policy Lecture: "The Rise of Populism in Europe" by Brian Mello, Ph.D., Muhlenberg College, cost, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Kirkland Village Auditorium, 1 Kirkland Circle, use Health Center entrance and parking. Call 610-867-4669, ext. 101. Will be rescheduled if Bethlehem schools close for snow.

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, February 20

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

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

Northampton County Personnel Committee, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Northampton County Finance Committee, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Canceled-Northampton County Capital Projects and Operations, Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Thursday, February 21

Northampton County Human Services Committee, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Northampton Co. County Council meeting, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton.

City of Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority, 7 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Monday, February 25

BASD regular board, 7 p.m. East Hills auditorium, 2005 Chester Road

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

Tuesday, February 26

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

Saucon Valley School Board meeting, 7 p.m. Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, February 27

Northampton County Industrial Development Authority, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

BASD regular board (snow date), 7 p.m. East Hills auditorium, 2005 Chester Road

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

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

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Be a hero

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New statewide school safety option sees early successes

BY JARRAD HEDES AND NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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An anonymous reporting system is already playing a role for local school districts in its first month.

Safe2Say Something is a statewide program that went live Jan. 14 enabling students, teachers, school administrators and others to detect and report potential threats of violence and other problems before they happen.

In the program's initial week, the reporting system has received 615 tips and calls from across Pennsylvania.

Bethlehem Area School District Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy said Friday, "Thus far, we have received approximately 25 tips. None have been tips regarding a threat. About 15 have been tips from friends concerned about the well being of their friends in school - depression or concerns about self harm. Several tips have fallen into the cyberbullying category for follow up."

Roy said Deputy Police Chief Todd Repsher has been hired as the coordinator of school safety, a new position who also acts as the point person for the Safe2Say program.

He said working with Repsher is a team of five administrators who receive any tips that come through the tip line. Then, depending on the tip, they are referred to the appropriate school principal to follow up. Tips that are deemed "life safety" tips by the analysts at the Attorney General's office, which receives the tips, are also referred directly to 911.

Allentown Diocese Superintendent for Catholic Education Dr. Philip Fromuth said Safe2Say is not fully established in all his schools, but training continues and par-



Threat thwarted in Hazleton

Police in Hazleton received a call Jan. 24 from a local communication center with a Safe2Say Something tip indicating a potential threat of gun violence at Hazleton MS.

"Pennsylvania students deserve a safe place to learn, free from the threat of violence from classmates or other individuals," Pennsylvania Attorney General Josh Shapiro said. "We'll never know if this threat would have resulted in yet another tragic school shooting, but thanks to a tip that came in through Safe2Say Something - and the swift response of Hazleton-area law enforcement - fortunately all we are doing now is wondering, rather than mourning."

According to a press release issued by Hazleton police, at approximately 2:30 a.m., Hazleton City Police Sergeant Joseph Babula received a call from the Luzerne County Communications Center regarding a Safe2Say Something tip that a 14-year-old allegedly made a threat against the school on a social media site (SnapChat).

Based on that information, Hazleton Police Chief Jerry Spziale was immediately notified and coordinated with the Hazleton Area school police chief, Hazleton police detectives and Mayor Jeff Cusat. Then, Hazleton police officers responded to the juvenile's home at approximately 4:30 a.m. and met with adults in the home. It was determined that there was a licensed Glock .45 caliber handgun in the home. Officers inquired if the weapon was secured and were told that it was locked and stored in a safe place. After further investigation, officers learned that was not the case, as the weapon was fully loaded and out in the open on top of a bedroom nightstand.

Officers then seized the handgun for safekeeping and the juvenile was transported to Hazleton Police headquarters, accompanied by the adults in the home.

ents have been notified of its existence and uses. As yet, however, only a few tips have been received, offering no clear dangers or trends.

The same was reported by Saucon Valley Superintendent Craig Butler. As of Thursday, he had gotten only three tips from his high school; one regarding a management issue and two life-safety tips. He said the latter each came late at night, after 10 p.m., but communication between himself, Harrisburg and local authorities took less than a half-hour.

"I was expecting more threat tips against the school or students, not

just at Saucon, but it's wonderful we haven't seen that," Butler said.

"Any action or step to help prevent self-harm is time well spent. I'm more than willing to take a call at night to facilitate getting someone help."

The anonymous tip line is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week in all Pennsylvania schools for students in grades six through 12. Anyone can use the tip line to submit an anonymous tip regarding persons who may be a threat to themselves and/or others. To submit a tip, people can call the hotline at 1-844-SAFE2SAY (1-844-723-2729) or on their smart phone through the

Safe2Say app.

Tips go through the state attorney general's office, where they are evaluated. Tips are sorted into two categories, life-threatening and non-life-threatening, and are then forwarded to a designated team within the school district involved.

Weather postponements have played a role in delaying training for some districts. Panther Valley trained its fifth graders last week.

"My plan now, as long as the weather cooperates, is to have everybody trained by next Wednesday," said Lisa Mace, Panther Valley Intermediate School principal and district Safe2Say coordinator. "I will be able to then provide data moving forward."

Other districts have yet to see any Safe2Say tips.

"To my knowledge, we have not had any tips from the Safe2Say program," said Jim Thorpe Superintendent Brian Gasper. "I compliment the Attorney General's Office for their work with this program. Offering another outlet for our students to inform the administration and law enforcement of possible threats is a great thing."

Roy said, "So far, I see great value in the tip line and the implementation and follow through on tips has been seamless from tip line to district to school, and including police if needed."

Fromuth said, "The Safe2Say program is another resource to keep our schools and those we serve safe. We strive to develop and maintain healthy relationships with our students, so they are comfortable to recognize and report potential issues ... It is important to create an environment that if students see or know something, they will say something."

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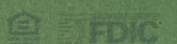
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Charles F. Krenos Sr.

city firefighter



Charles F. Krenos Sr., 93, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 9, 2019. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Joseph and Theresa (Ostrich) Krenos. He was the husband of the late Irene K. (Favinger) Krenos.

He was a gunner's mate 3rd Class in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was involved in the invasion of Normandy.

He was a member of the Bethlehem Fire Department. Upon his retirement after 25 years, he was a courier for First Valley Bank for more than 12 years.

He was a former life member of N.E. Wanderers and Height's A.A.

He is survived by a daughter, Sharon M. and her husband Michael Ondush of Bethlehem; a son, Charles F. "Butch" Jr. and his wife Ellen E. of Bethlehem Township; four grandchildren, Michelle Pell, Melissa Rizutto, Amanda Krenos and Christopher Krenos; six great-grandchildren, Sophia Marie, John Charles, Tyler Michael, Richard Pell IV, Andrew Joseph and Alexis Marie; and a brother-in-law, Anthony and his wife Karen Favinger.

He was predeceased by a brother, Joseph.

Contributions may be made to Boy and Girl Scouts.

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

Gabriel M. Scala

from Berwick



Gabriel "Fat" M. Scala, 97, of Berwick, died Feb. 9, 2019, at St. Luke's Hospice House, Bethlehem. He had been residing with his son Gabe and his wife Gina, of Bethlehem, since May 2018. Born in Berwick, he was a son of the late Sebastiano and Maria Lucia (Cavaliere) Scala.

He was a 1938 graduate of Berwick HS.

He was a seaman first class in the U.S. Coast Guard in 1942, during World War II, in the Asiatic-Pacific area for 14 months.

He worked for his family's restaurant, Scala's Arcadian Grill, the Duplan Silk Mill and the A.C.F. prior to enlisting in the military. After he returned, he and his brothers, Michael and Sebastian, were partners in the Scala Brothers Wholesale Beer business until 1981.

He was a parishioner of St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church, Berwick, where he was an Eucharistic Minister.

In addition to his son and daughter-in-law, he is survived by two grandchildren, Francesca (Scala) and her husband, Christopher Ross of Whitehall Township and Alexa (Scala) of Bethlehem; a great-grandson, Grayson James Ross; and his second wife Mary Lee's five children, Angela Harmon, Pennie Matash, Mark Melchiorre, Mary Faith Fisher and James Melchiorre.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Pauline Joan (Zaludek) Scala; his second wife of 41 years, Mary Lee (Phares) Melchiorre Scala; a brother, Michael C. Scala Sr.; a sister, Mary Scala DeMelfi; a brother, Sebastian "Gege" Scala; and a sister, Elizabeth "Babe" Scala Kachurka.

He was a member of the Maria Assunta Society, the Berwick V.F.W. and a life time member of the West End Fire Company.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, Tenn. 38105.

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Bill Sterner

cafeteria worker



Bill "Sonny" Sterner, 82, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 3, 2019, while in the care of Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest.

He was a son of the late William W. Sterner and Johanna K. Sterner.

He worked in the cafeteria for Wood Catering Services at Moravian College for approximately 30 years.

He was well known on the Southside of Bethlehem.

He is survived by three sisters, Geraldine Sterner and her life partner Betty Echgelmeiere of Phoenix, Ariz.; Dorothy Gimbar of Andres; and Mary Jane Cikovich of Allentown; three brothers, Edward and his wife Linda Sterner, and Richard Sterner, all of Bethlehem; and Gary and his wife Joann Sterner of El Cajon, Calif.; nieces; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to VIA of the Lehigh Valley, 336 W. Spruce St., Bethlehem, 18018.

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Discussion panel members include YWCA Executive Director Stephanie Hnatiw, Tracie Springer, Amanda Sutter, Bethlehem Councilwoman Olga Negrón, Judy Lappen and Bethlehem NAACP President Esther Lee.

'Reigniting the Dream'

Women lauded at MLK Day breakfast

 BY CAROLE GORNEY
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

More than 150 people attended the annual free community breakfast held Jan. 21 in celebration of the life of Martin Luther King Jr. and in recognition of the role women play in society.

Co-sponsored by the Bethlehem branch of the NAACP and the Bethlehem YWCA, and held at the Cathedral Church of the Nativity, the program included a panel of four women who spoke on the theme of "Reigniting the Dream: The Power of Women."

In deciding on the theme, NAACP President Esther Lee said, "What intrigued us is that in the world today we forget about women. It is time we give attention to women and what they do."

Speakers on the panel were retired BASD teacher Judy Lappen, local businesswoman Reacie Springer, B. Braun Medical executive Amanda Sutter, and Bethlehem City Councilwoman Olga Negrón.

After commenting on the roadblocks she faced as a woman in the 1950s and 60s, that includ-



Kenoa Askerneese and daughter Jaylynn sign YWCA's Stand Against Racism pledge.

ed lack of employment opportunities, wages, costs and availability of quality health care, child care and housing, Lappen concluded that bank loans, credit and insurance still are more difficult to get and afford for single women than for men.

In regard to sexual harassment and abuse, Lappen noted, "Thankfully, there are opportunities for some brave women to come before the courts with their own stories, including those of sexual harassment and abuse in the workplace, and do-

mestic abuse. As these brave souls continue to break through barriers in our governing bodies, progress will be made."

Commenting on the greatest single influence on who she is today, Springer said it was her upbringing. "I was brought up by proud, hardworking, land owning, family-oriented African-American parents from South Carolina. Their influence on me taught me that I had to compete, have a sense of self, be educated, have humility, work hard and know my Black history,"

Springer cited raising a family, lack of education and discrimination among the roadblocks that keep women from accomplishing their goals in life.

"Often it is more difficult for women to accomplish their life goals in comparison to men," according to Sutter, who added, "because women take time out of their careers to have children and raise their families. Many times, they are faced with the choice of self and career or family. They are generally considered the primary caretaker of the family and therefore, get the calls to leave work when their child gets sick or in trouble at school, or their aging/ailing parent needs care."

Noting what she has sacrificed to pursue her career, Sutter said, "I decided to make myself and my goals the priority, and put the socially acceptable norms of marriage and children on the back burner until I meet my own definition of 'successful.' This is not a decision or sacrifice men generally need to make."



Members of the community join hands to sing the hymn "We Shall Overcome" at the close of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Observance.

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ue participation in the Northeast Pennsylvania Emergency Response Group to provide mutual aid and assistance in planning, preparation and response for disasters.

At the end of the meeting, Commissioner Nathan Brown expressed concern about shortages in volunteer firefighters; his idea is to extend tax credits of up to 20 percent to volunteer fire fighters.

Lowhill Township resident Stephanie Brown asked the county commissioners to help

her. "I almost died," Stephanie Brown said, describing conditions in the house in which she lives. "It was negative 3 degrees outside my house. I had no heat. I was very cold."

"I don't understand why there aren't emergency services for cases like mine," she said.

This was at least the third time Stephanie Brown has appeared before the county commissioners with similar complaints and pleas for help.

Following the meeting she talked with Edward Hozza Jr., Lehigh County director of administration.



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Stephanie Brown talks with Edward Hozza Jr., Lehigh County director of administration, following the commissioners' meeting. "I almost died," without heat she told the commissioners.

Alan D. Raber



sportscaster; court crier



Alan D. Raber, 93, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 2, 2019, in the Phoebe Home. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Van Buren H. and Mary (Geiser) Raber. He was the husband of the late Edith Jane (Morgan) Raber for 47 years.

He was a 1943 graduate of Allentown HS and longtime class reunion committee member. He attended Union College, where he majored in electrical engineering and was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

A veteran of World War II, he was an aviation electronics mate with a carrier aircraft service unit of the Atlantic Fleet in the U.S. Navy.

He was the news and sports director, program director and operations manager for WKAP radio for 38 years. In the early 50s, he broadcast minor league baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals organization, covering the Allentown Cardinals. He did play-by-play for area college and high school football and basketball. His play-by-play "Holy Cow" and newscast ending, "Thanks a million for listening," were his on-air trademarks. He was a pioneer in telephone/talk radio and was among the first to put the caller directly on air on WKAP's "Open Mike." He was news director for WXKW. He was an historic tour guide for the Bethlehem Bureau of Tourism. He was a court crier for Lehigh County Judge William H. Platt.

He was an active member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Allentown.

He was on the board and executive committee of the Allentown Police Athletic League and was M.C. of the July 4 fireworks show for more than 25 years. In 1976, he was elected president of the Pennsylvania Associated Press Broadcasters Association. He was coordinator of CONELRAD emergency broadcast system of radio stations in Lehigh and Northampton counties for 30 years.

He is survived by his longtime companion, Jolene Weaver; four daughters, Linda Jahnig (David) of Marietta, Ga., Susan Ofrichter (Gary) of Easton, Nancy Proctor (Peter) of Myerstown and Elizabeth John of Watertown, Mass.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by two sisters, Pauline Borger and Marion Raber.

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

Mary Louisa Shade

worked at Moravian Book Store

Mary Louisa "Lou" Shade, 78, died Feb. 1, 2019. Born in New York City, she was a daughter of the late William Spaight Langford and Caryl (Skinner) Langford. She was the wife of the late Professor Emeritus William G. Shade, Ph.D.

She was a graduate of St. Agnes Prep School. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

She worked for 34 years at the Moravian Book Shop, where she was a book buyer.

She was a member of Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem, where she sang in the sanctuary and chapel choirs.

She was a supporter of the Bach Choir, Friends of Music, Pennsylvania Youth Theater, Touchstone Theatre and The Metropolitan Opera. She was a member of the League of Women Voters and volunteered on election day.

She is survived by a daughter, Alexandra Shade Newell and son-in-law Robert Newell of Saucon Valley; a son, Christopher Shade, Ph.D. and daughter-in-law Nadine Shade of Erie, Colorado; four grandsons, Aidan and Jackson Newell and Thomas and Pierre Shade; and a sister, Diana Langford of Templeton, Mass..

Contributions may be made to The Friends of Music, c/o Moravian College Music Department, 1200 Main St. 18018.

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Currently at the NMIH

'Don't touch that dial!'

SOUTHSIDE

The National Museum of Industrial History's (NMIH) new exhibit, "Don't Touch That Dial: 100 Years of Radio" hit the airwaves Feb. 9. Radios employ the magic of sound by harnessing the electromagnetic energy around us, and NMIH's exhibit traces the history of the radio industry from the discovery of radio waves to the debut of the iPod.

"The historical impact of radio is immeasurable. It has the power to elect political figures, influence consumers, spread news and bring pleasure to audiences all over the world," said Kara Mohsinger, NMIH president and CEO. "We are excited

to engage visitors of all ages with this hands-on, interactive exhibit and a full slate of companion programming."

"Don't Touch That Dial" features over 100 historic radios and radio components, including rare pieces from the Bethlehem Radio Corporation, ephemera from the now-defunct WKAP, one-of-a-kind artifacts from Bell Labs, and more. Visitors to this interactive exhibit will have a chance to listen to early broadcasts, see an amateur radio operator's station in action, try their hand at creating radio sound effects using the

art of foley, and craft messages using Morse code.

The museum also plans to offer an active calendar of programming designed to educate and inspire throughout the exhibit, including build your own radio days, live recreations of the War of the Worlds, and other special events.

The museum is hosting a special benefit concert titled, "Music at the Museum: Songs from the Golden Age of Radio" featuring the Corinne Mammanna Quartet Saturday, April 6. More information on these programs and other upcoming events can be found at nmih.org.

\$210K grant aids computer science programs

Senator Lisa Boscola (D-Lehigh/Northampton) and other local legislators have announced that \$210,000 in grants through the PAsmart Initiative were awarded to six school districts in

the 18th Senatorial District to expand computer science programs.

"I am pleased that school districts in my district took advantage of this important computer science funding

to improve STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) training in our local schools," Boscola said. "We have made STEM training a priority in the Commonwealth so that our

students are educated to meet the demands of the 21st economy. These grants will assist in those efforts," she added.

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Annihilation

Annihilation. Now there's a word for you. It sounds like an extreme word, conjuring up images of a totally devastated landscape with no, or few, human survivors as the result of a nuclear attack or some such evil.

While the term "annihilation" can mean the complete destruction or demolition of a people or a place, its other meaning is to "cause to be of no importance or without effect." Those who adhere to an "annihilation philosophy" believe that life is meaningless—it's simply nothing, so all structures of life can be destroyed, often by *subtly changing the effectiveness of the foundation.*

Through the ages there have been those who've tried to annihilate God's Word—*attempting to change it from foundational truth to a myth.* Attempts are made to alter the scriptural foundation for marriage, the sanctity of life is dismissed as a "choice" to be made by a woman, virginity is mocked, and men become increasingly irreverent. So *what would be the result of an annihilation of God's Word?* Not pleasure and freedom, but darkness and emptiness, annihilation worse than that inflicted by a nuclear holocaust.

The antonym of annihilation is protection. And though we may have all been guilty of not giving God's word proper reverence and attention at some given time in our lives, His desire for us and our families is summed up in this plea that Jesus prayed over Jerusalem, "...how often would I have gathered thy children together, as a hen doth gather her brood under her wings..." (Matthew 23:37). And as the writer, David, wrote in Psalm 17:8 we can pray, "...hide me under the shadow of thy wings."

--Submitted by pastor's sister-in-law, Grace Lundmark

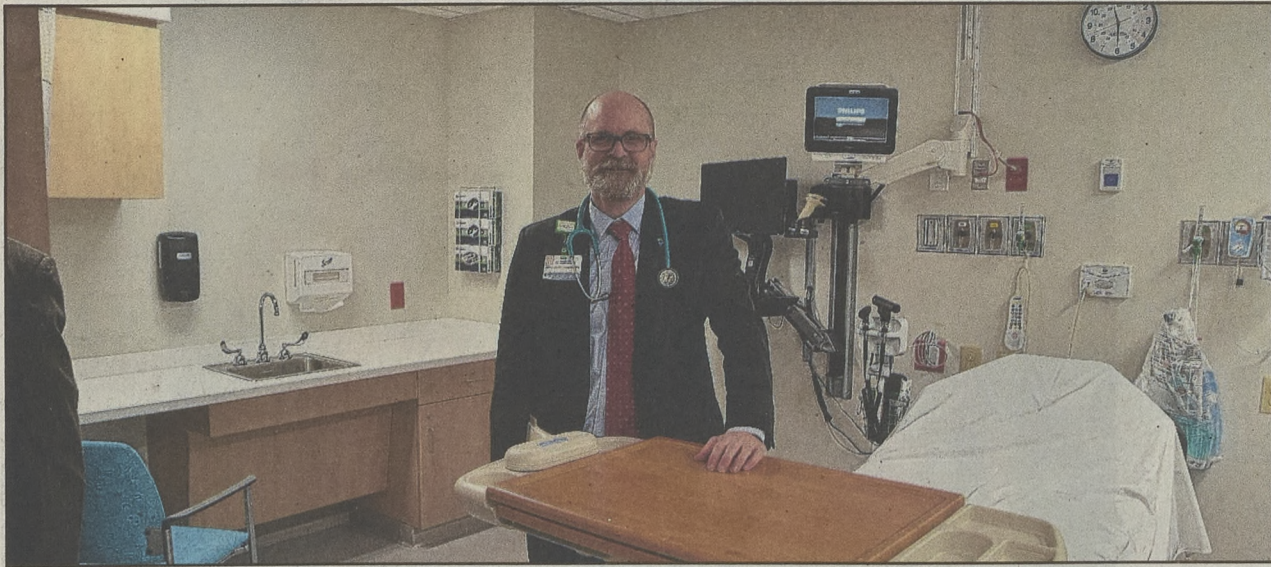
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J. Nathan Hagstrom, M.D., physician-in-chief at Lehigh Valley Reilly Children's Hospital, in a treatment room in the new pediatric unit which opened last week at Lehigh Valley Reilly Children's Hospital.

LEHIGH VALLEY REILLY CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

New pediatric unit opens

BY JIM MARSH
Special to The Press

A new inpatient pediatric unit opened last week at Lehigh Valley Reilly Children's Hospital on the fifth floor of the Fred Jaendl Family Pavilion on the Lehigh Valley Hospital's Cedar Crest campus.

The unit features 30 private rooms and has a number of amenities and features designed to give young patients a comforting place to get well and families space to support young patients during their hospital stay.

The opening of the unit is part of a plan that will bring services from more than 30 pediatric specialties under one roof at the Lehigh Valley Reilly Children's Hospital.

"It's a difficult time for families when a child needs hospital care," J. Nathan Hagstrom, physician-in-chief for the children's hospital, said at a special media tour of the new unit Feb. 6, the day before patients moved into the unit. "With this unit, we give families peace of mind from knowing they will receive quality care close to home in a place designed for the specific needs of children and their loved ones."

The new pediatric unit, at 24,000 square feet, has more than twice the space of the previous pediatric unit at the children's hospital. The new unit was designed to have a child-friendly environment that includes pa-



Press photos by Jim Marsh. The reception area of a new inpatient pediatric unit is open at Lehigh Valley Reilly Children's Hospital at the Cedar Crest campus of Lehigh Valley Hospital.



Some of the rooms in the new pediatric unit which opened last week at Lehigh Valley Reilly Children's Hospital have a view of the hospital medevac helicopter landing pad.

tient rooms identifiable by colorful animals, such as the "Blue Bear" room or "Red Rabbit" room. The animals are outlined on the room doors in the same color as the paint on the portal, the color of which begins with the initial letter of the animal's name. Each room has a sleeper sofa for parents to spend the night and a desk for parents who need to work while supporting their child. A family lounge on the unit

has a bathroom, shower, washer and dryer, refrigerator and refreshment area which families can use, and a computer area is available.

The opening of the pediatric unit is part of the growth planned for the children's hospital following a generous gift from local business owners and philanthropists J.B. and Kathleen Reilly.

Construction is underway on a dedicated lobby for Lehigh Valley Reilly Children's Hospital that will open in the spring of this year.

Expansion of the neonatal intensive care unit and pediatric intensive care unit and development of surgical and community health services for children also are planned.

Misericordia University

Patrick Mattes of Bethlehem has been named to Misericordia University's dean's list. To be included, he completed at least 15 credit hours with a GPA of 3.55 or better in a given semester.

Misericordia University is located at 301 Lake St., Dallas, 18612. For information, call 570-674-6400 or visit <http://www.misericordia.edu/>.

Northeastern University

Kelsey Gatchel of Hellertown was named to Northeastern University's fall semester 2018 dean's list for carrying a full program of at least four courses, having a quality point average of 3.5 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and carrying no single grade lower than a C- during the course of her college career.

Northeastern University is located at 360 Huntington Ave, Boston, MA 02115. For information, visit www.northeastern.edu or call 617-373-2000

Ohio Wesleyan University

Chase Reinert of Bethlehem has been named to the Ohio Wesleyan University 2018 fall semester dean's list. To be listed, he earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale in all applicable classes.

Ohio Wesleyan University is located at 61 S. Sandusky St., Delaware, Ohio, 43015. For information, call 800-922-8953 or visit <http://www.owu.edu/>.

The University of Rhode Island

Maren Drake and Kalya Lazar, both of Bethlehem, have been named to The University of Rhode Island fall 2018 dean's list. To be included, the students must have completed 12 or more credits during a semester for letter grades with at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 credits with a 3.30 quality point average.

The University of Rhode Island is located at 45 Upper College Road, Kingston, Rhode Island 02881. For information, call 401-874-1000 or visit <http://www.uri.edu/>.

The University of Scranton

Local residents Dylan D. LeVan, Grace A. Hudock, Kelsey L. Rosa, Jarod M. Herman and Michael A. Karoly, all of Bethlehem, were named to The University of Scranton's 2018 fall semester dean's list. The students all had a grade point average of 3.5 or better with a minimum number of credit hours during the semester to be included.

The University of Scranton is located at 800 Linden St., Scranton, 18510. For information, call 570-941-7400 or visit www.scranton.edu.

Trine University

Sean Schirripa, of Bethlehem, was named to Trine University's Fall 2018 term president's list. To earn this honor, the main campus student completed a minimum of 15 hours and had a grade point average of 3.750-4.000.

Trine University is located at One University Avenue, Angola, Ind. 46703. For information, call 1-800-347-4878 or visit www.trine.edu.

University of Alabama

Six Bethlehem area residents were included on the University of Alabama's full-time undergraduate students' 2018 fall term dean's list. The dean's list students, with an academic record of 3.5 or above, are Daniel Glemser, Connor Vanderbush, Katherine Wilson, Douglas Woolley and Alexis Baughman.

On the president's list, with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's), is Shane Smith.

University of Connecticut

Bethlehem area residents Madeline Blair and Amanda Blazka have been named to the University of Connecticut fall 2018 dean's list.

The University of Connecticut is located in Storrs, Conn. 06269. For information, visit <https://uconn.edu> or call 860-486-4900.

University of Dayton

Bethlehem resident Meghan Grys was included on the University of Dayton's fall 2018 dean's list for achieving a minimum 3.5 GPA for the semester.

The University of Dayton is located at 300 College Park, Dayton, Ohio, 45469. For information, visit www.udayton.edu or call 937 229-1000.

University of Delaware

The University of Delaware has named several Bethlehem area residents to the fall 2018 dean's list. The full time students, who earned a GPA of 3.33 or above (on a 4.0 scale) for the semester, are Mercedes Dayan, Matthew Kuehner, Margaret Harrington, Wyatt Connell, Graciela Rayome, Kenneth Hackett, Matthew Shaffer, Abigail Rowan and Maria Murray.

The University of Delaware is located at Newark, Delaware 19716. For information, visit www.udel.edu.

University of New Hampshire

Cameron Brusko of Bethlehem has been named to the University of New Hampshire's fall 2018 semester dean's list for earning highest honors, which are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. The University of New Hampshire is located at 105 Main St, Durham, N.H. 03824. For information, visit www.unh.edu or call 603 - 862-1234.

University of New Haven

Cassandra Murphy of Bethlehem has been named to the University of New Haven dean's list for the fall 2018.

The University of New Haven is located at Boston Post Road, West Haven, Conn. 06516. For information, visit www.newhaven.edu.

University of Vermont

Jennifer Eberling of Bethlehem has been named to the University of Vermont fall 2018 semester dean's list.

To be included, she had a grade-point average of 3.0.

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GRANTS

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Each school district received a \$35,000 grant allocation:

- Catasauqua Area School District
- East Penn School District

- Easton Area School District
- Northampton Area School District
- Salisbury Township School District
- Saucon Valley School District

Statewide 221 school districts, two career and technical centers, 18 charter and cyber charter schools and eight intermediate units were awarded \$35,000 in funding. The PAsmart Initiative will be awarding additional grants in the near future for science and technology education, apprenticeships and job training.

The PAsmart Initiative is a statewide program to aid Commonwealth schools in meeting the workforce demands of our economy, one in which over the next decade seven out of 10 new jobs will require the use of a computer and by 2026 an estimated 300,000 STEM jobs will be available.

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Widener University Delaware Law School

Alexandria Crouthamel of the Bethlehem area has been named to the Widener University Delaware Law School fall 2018 semester dean's list for having earned a grade point average in the top 20 percent of her class and division for the semester.

Widener University Delaware Law School is located at 4601 Concord Pike, Wilmington, Del. 19803. For information, visit www.delawarelaw.widener.edu.

Wilkes University

Seven Bethlehem area residents have been named to the Wilkes University fall 2018 semester dean's list for earning a minimum 3.5 grade point average and carrying at least 12 credits. The students are Meghan Eller, Kaitlyn Falco, Camila Medel, Julie Nong, Joseph Strzelecki, Autumn Washington and Morgan Young.

Wilkes University is located at 84 W. South St., Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701. For information, visit www.wilkes.edu.

York College

Jessica Burritt, Ryan Hirsch, Spencer Smith and Lara Thrapp, all Bethlehem area residents, were named to the York College of Pennsylvania's dean's list. To be eligible, the students must be registered for at least 12 academic credit hours and earn a semester GPA of 3.50 or higher.

York College of Pennsylvania is located at 441 Country Club Road, York, 17403-3651. For information, call 717-846-7788 or visit www.ycp.edu.

Penn State/Lehigh Valley

The following area residents students have been named to the Penn State Lehigh Valley fall 2018 semester dean's list: from Bethlehem: Muhammad Afzal, Jennifer Bosques, Yarieliz Castillo-Torres, Lizhe Chen, Joseph Clayborn, Matthew Coleman, Colton Debellis, Rachel Marie DeMesa, Jeffery Depalma, Kelsey Eagan, Gabrielle Fink, Ethan Holzer, Sundeep Kaur, Evan Kramer, Austin Ledger, Amy Lukow, Aliyah Major, Jeffrey McConnell, Hannah Mickley, Kalista Mitrisin, Rana Moawad, Brian Morgan, Grace Moyer, Hadia Niazi, David Ortiz Chavez, Alissa Patterson, Lauren Picone, Midhat Rehman, Kayla Rivera, Andrew Salama, Ebony Sanders, Bridget Schultes, Grant Stives, Dewanshu Verma, Abigayle Ward, Lyn Watson and Katherine Wirth; from Fountain Hill: Jermaine Jones and Bobby Tubbs; from Hellertown: Katherine Guzman, Nathaniel Kehs, Adam Molder and Dimitrios Valianatos.

Penn State University's local campus is located at 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley, 18034. For information, contact 610-285-5000 or visit www.lv.psu.edu.



PRESS PHOTO BY JIM MARSH

Eva Levitt of Allentown speaks to about 250 sixth and seventh grade students at the Salisbury MS Feb. 5 about her experiences in Czechoslovakia during World War II as a Jewish child in hiding to escape the Nazi Holocaust.

Survivor tells of hiding from Nazi oppression

BY JIM MARSH
Special to The Press

THE HOLOCAUST

Eva Levitt of Allentown visited Salisbury MS Feb. 5 and described to some 250 sixth and seventh graders how she and her family survived the Holocaust in her native Czechoslovakia during the late 1930s and the years of World War II.

Levitt, who is president of the Jewish Federation of the Lehigh Valley, often speaks to school and community groups about her experience and the survival of her family when six million Jews were killed during the European Holocaust.

Levitt's visit came as the result of an invitation by the sixth grade English and reading class students of teacher Kara Bellis.

In the fall [2018], Bellis' students read the book "Refugee," by Alan Gratz, as part of the Global Read Aloud education program. Through the program, students throughout the world read books and partner with classes in other cities or countries, to discuss assignments linked to the book reading. Bellis' class partnered with middle school students in Min-

nesota and New Hampshire, and interacted with students who read the same book. Bellis said the book piqued her students' interest and they reached out to Levitt to hear her personal story of survival.

In the late 1930s, Levitt related, as German Nazis gained strength in Europe, Jews in her country began to slowly disappear as they were deported to work camps in Poland. Her father, in an effort to protect his family, arranged for forged identity papers which depicted the family as other than of Jew-

ish heritage.

Levitt's father, who owned and operated a lumber business, was deferred from deportation because his labor was needed for the war effort. During this time he asked a school friend of Levitt's mother for help in acquiring false papers, which the Catholic family did. The friend also found a small room where they could live, telling people that Levitt's mother was his cousin and her husband was in the Army. She worked as a domestic. Though Levitt's father also had false papers, he knew they wouldn't

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TELLS

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prove useful if they exposed his family to scrutiny. Not wanting to risk revealing the identities of his wife and daughter, he did not carry them. When his service at the lumber yard was no longer needed, he was deported to Auschwitz. Levitt's mother had no idea where her husband had been deported to. Having been in the lumber business, her father was found to be useful in the preparation of wooden railway ties. Being accustomed to hard work outdoors, he was better prepared than many others to survive the slave labor conditions he was subjected to, Levitt said. He was liberated by units from the Russian Army at Auschwitz.

With her mother, young Levitt moved often from rented quarters to rented quarters. Because of neighbors who might reveal suspicions they were Jews, they moved often to stay out of sight and ahead of any betrayal.

After the war, Levitt and her mother returned to her hometown to await the return of any family members.

"We went to the train station day after day, hoping that he was alive and would return," Levitt said. One day her dad - hardly recognizable at 78 pounds and recently recovered from typhus - stepped off the train. On another day her maternal grandmother returned.

In 1949, Levitt and her parents secured sponsorship from relatives living in New York, and made their way to America, by way of Paris. A year later they were able to bring over Levitt's grandmother.

Levitt expressed deep admiration for the way her family acclimated themselves to their new homeland. Levitt learned English in school classes she attended and the family would go to the movies once a week to be exposed to the English language and to absorb American culture.

Levitt went on to attend college and become a teacher. She married a physician and they formed a friendship with a Lehigh Valley businessman whose wife the doctor had treated. That businessman followed the doctor's career and 40 years ago invited the Levitts to come to the Lehigh Valley so he could practice medicine in the Allentown area. That businessman was Leonard Pool, who founded Air Products & Chemicals Co. and was a founding

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force in the creation of what is now Lehigh Valley Hospital.

Levitt participates in regular mission trips to Israel and is proud of the memorial tree she placed there to honor the Christian family which helped her family survive the Holocaust years.

Levitt, a longtime resident of Allentown who has been involved with the Jewish community in many different ways, has enjoyed deepening her connections to Israel over the course of eight Jewish Federation missions. Now she's getting ready for mission number nine this April.

"First of all, I love going to Israel," Levitt said, when asked why she keeps going back. "Second of all, each mission has its own uniqueness," she added, recalling several experiences across a variety of missions that helped her delve deep into the history and the vibrant community of modern Israel.

The trips include tourist destinations in addition to the theme of each trip, which dictates its main attractions. "Going to the different markets, like the Carmel market, is very exciting and all these people selling foods ... it makes our farmers markets here look like nothing. That's always nice to do, and going to the Great Synagogue in Jerusalem is an awesome thing to see, and of course Yad Vashem is beyond description," Levitt said.

The trips take on more meaningful aspects as well. "I have the Catholic people who saved my mother and me during World War II memorialized in the Garden of the Righteous Gentiles. It was, for me, very special to go and see their names under a tree," Levitt said. "If you keep in the back of your mind that there was nothing and the Jews built all

this, it's just a very unbelievable thing to see. It's unbelievable what the Jews have done in Israel."

On one particularly meaningful mission, Levitt and her group visited lone soldiers, who volunteered to join the Israel Defense Forces from around the world and often do not have family in Israel. When engaging in conversation with one lone soldier, she recalled, he asked where she was from, and after conversing with his grandfather, the soldier discovered that his grandfather knew Levitt's family from Czechoslovakia from before World War II.

In addition to going to Israel, some Federation missions include traveling to other destinations where the Jewish Federation supports programs to create community and enrich lives for Jews around the world. Levitt has traveled to Budapest, where she observed a "hopping" Jewish Community Center filled with people of all ages engaging in programs.

Levitt has made several lifestyle changes, thanks to her mission experiences, as well. After spending time in Neve Michael, a village where young people can stay during the week if home life is too big of a challenge, she was inspired by how the caring house parents in the village "really made a difference in these children's lives. I was so inspired by this that I started my knitting project and half of it goes to Neve Michael and half of it goes to a soup kitchen in Jerusalem," she said. On another trip, when she went to the Technion and got inspired to wear a new type of shoes invented by Israeli orthopedists, she ended up being able to cancel a knee replacement surgery. "Every time I go, there's something unbelievable, something inspiring, and it just gives me a high, and I hope the people who go in April will feel the same way," she said.

Levitt encourages other members of the Lehigh Valley Jewish community to join Federation missions. "I always found that each mission does something new that I see or learn, and the mission in general is very inspiring and gives me and most of the people who go a real boost about how they feel about Israel and how fantastic it is to see what this country has accomplished," she said.

The 2019 Federation mission will run April 24 through May 3, with an optional extension May 2 through 5. Interested in an Israel experience with endless possibilities? Call 610-821-5500 or email Mark Goldstein at markg@jflv.org or visit www.jewishlehighvalley.org/missions.

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EPC Champions!

Paz game-winner gives Hawks title

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Bethlehem Catholic's boys' basketball team has had their fair share of close contests throughout the season, but the Hawks may have saved their best for last in the EPC championship Saturday at Easton Area Middle School when they took down Emmaus 46-44 for the league title.

Justin Paz's layup with 2.5 seconds left in the fourth quarter proved to be the difference in the finale and helped push Becahi (22-3) to its second-straight conference crown.

The victory came on the heels of Paz's miraculous buzzer-beater in the league semifinals, when he hoisted a one-handed three pointer at the buzzer to defeat Nazareth 57-55.

This time around, Paz drove the length of the court after an Ethan Parvel layup tied the game for Emmaus at 44-44 with 10 seconds left in the fourth. With nobody putting pressure on him until he reached the lane on the ensuing inbounds pass, Paz calmly banked in the winning field goal and his consecutive game-winning shot in as many games.

"My job was just to go and try and score," said Paz of the winner. "As soon as we inbounded

the ball, I was gone. I knew I was taking it to the hole right away and even if I missed I knew Kyle Young was there to put back a rebound."

Paz finished with a game-high 17 points, scoring 12 in the second half. His three-pointer with 4:19 in the third quarter gave Becahi a 27-26 lead, their first advantage in the game since early in the second quarter. The Hawks ended the third quarter on an 8-0 run to take a 34-29 lead into the final stanza, where it looked like they may take control.

Parvel scored seven of his team-high 16 points in the fourth quarter, as he and Paz traded jabs late. Parvel hit a deep three-pointer to bring the Hornets (20-5) within 43-42 with 46 seconds left in the game and then eventually tied it late with his own drive before Paz extinguished any momentum for overtime with his game-winner.

After defeating the Hornets 80-67 back in early January, Hawk head coach Scott McClary knew this time things would be much closer.

"I thought there were a lot of great teams in the league this year, but this game had the two best teams," said McClary. "We knew this

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT

The Becahi boys basketball team poses together after knocking off Emmaus in the EPC finals. More photos can be found at bethlehem.thelehighvalleypress.com



Justin Paz, Jalil Schenck, Isaiah Alexander and Steven Rechio are among a group of players celebrating with their medals.



Head coach Scott McClary gives a medal to Becahi's Zamar Brake.

Hawks top Konkrete Kids to win league title



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The Becahi girls basketball team poses after knocking off the Kids in the EPC finals. More photos can be found online at bethlehem.thelehighvalleypress.com



The Hawk girls hoist the EPC trophy following Saturday's victory in the finals.



Becahi's Abi Brown draws some interested young fans as she shows off her medal.

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Bethlehem Catholic's girls' basketball team ran away with the EPC final as early as the third quarter when they led Northampton by as many as 18 points in the Hawks' 59-48 victory over the Konkrete Kids on Saturday at Easton Area Middle School.

"I feel amazing. I feel great. I feel really good," said Becahi guard Jaleesa Lanier, who scored 11 points in the EPC championship game.

Things were not so guaranteed for the Hawks in the first half when both teams were even, and the lead changed several times.

"Our offense was doing pretty well but our defense was a little slacking, so we were like, listen, defense wins championships and we need to really stretch the D on V (Victoria Keenan), and really come out hard and really come out strong so we can win this game," Lanier said.

Keenan was the first to score in the game, hitting a three point shot. Northampton freshman Kylie Gilliard also had a three for the K-Kids early in the game.

"We talked about stretching out on the three point line because

they have some shooters, and we really needed to work on our help defense," said Lanier.

Trailing by five points near the end of the first quarter, Becahi pulled to within two on a three pointer by freshman Kourtney Wilson.

The Hawks also trailed near the end of the second quarter, but Lanier was fouled on a layup and Becahi led 25-23 at halftime.

Becahi's Abby Brown, Isabelle Rosario, and Wilson combined for seven straight points to start the third quarter and Northampton called a timeout.

The Hawks went on another run for nine more points while the K-Kids struggled to answer.

"We wanted to slow it down and just control it ourselves, control the tempo, and not rush shots because we were up," Lanier said. "I felt secure in the win in the fourth quarter when we were all having different fast breaks. We had about three fast breaks, and I was like, listen, we got this, Girls. Come on. Let's finish it out."

Wilson had 15 points for the Hawks, and Brown had 14 points. Solei Rodriguez scored six points, Isabelle Rosa-

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DISTRICT 11 WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Becahi Hawks are looking to stay on top

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Bethlehem Catholic will strut into the District 11 3A tournament this weekend as favorites to come away with the team title, but the Hawks will also look to bring home some individual gold medals as the final three weeks of the postseason gets underway for wrestlers across the state.

Becahi returns four district champs and two runners-up from a year ago and hope to equal or better those numbers at this year's tournament, as things kick off Friday afternoon at Liberty's Memorial Gymnasium.

"The goal is to challenge for the team title and get as many guys through to regionals as possible," said head coach Jeff Karam. "Definitely going to be a great

tournament with a well balanced field. Need some of the guys who either didn't compete or place last year to step up."

The Hawks will have 13 wrestlers in the lineup this weekend, with 220 being the only weight they won't have a wrestler at. The rest of their lineup will feature Dante Frinzi (106); Matt Mayer (113), Nate Lackman (120); Dillon Murphy (126); Kenny Herrmann (132); Matt Lackman (138); Ryan Anderson (145); Cole Handlovic (152); Luca Frinzi (160); Jaden Youwakim (170); Henry Pavis (182); Jarius Rosado (195) and Jase Crouse (HWT).

All eyes will be on Anderson, who was a state champion a year ago as a junior, and looks to win another district gold. Mayer, Herrmann

and Frinzi are the other three champions from last year's squad looking to find themselves on top of the podium again.

"I think all of the returning champs and the runner ups have a great opportunity to either duplicate their success from last year or improve," said Karam, citing silver medal finishes from Cole Handlovic and Jase Crouse as well. "I'm also looking forward to seeing the Lackman brothers compete in a district tournament for the first time. I also think Dante Frinzi has a really good shot to do well along with Dillon Murphy and Jaden Youwakim. We'll need all of those guys to do well for us to be in the hunt on Saturday night."



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Ryan Anderson is looking to begin a deep run that ends with gold at the state tournament.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Damen Moyer is looking to get another gold medal at districts and the Hurricanes, as a team, are looking to make some noise as well.

Hurricanes aim to rebound at districts

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With weeks to prepare for the District 11 wrestling tournament, Liberty hopes that injuries and their psyche have healed after bowing out of the District 11 team tournament a few weeks ago.

The Hurricanes look to get back on the mats, eager to prove themselves again when districts gets underway this Friday and Saturday at Memorial Gymnasium.

"We got banged up at team districts and I am trying to get the team at full strength again," said head coach Jody Karam.

Karam projects to have a full lineup this weekend with the listed wrestlers below competing at their respective weights: Connor Werner (106); Tal-Reese Fleming (113); Matthew Maloney (120); Michael Torres (126); Travis Brown (132); Christian Reid (138); Jason Rezac (145); Nicholas Santiago (152);

Alexander Cruz (160); Joshua Talijan (170); Kevin Hennessy (182); Damen Moyer (195); Jake Ahmad (220) and Jaden Freeman (HWT).

Moyer is a returning district champion from a year ago and will look to make it back-to-back, while Maloney reached the finals last year but settled for silver. Karam likes the chances of both them to get back to the championship round, along with Flemming, who took third at districts last season.

Pates ready to battle

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Freedom's wrestling coach Dante Terenzio is taking a wait-and-see approach heading into this weekend's District 11 wrestling tournament.

The Patriots will have 12 wrestlers in the mix, with three returning medalists, as Terenzio hopes this weekend will display his team's potential.

"I expect the team to wrestle an intense six minutes every time they step on the mat and let the chips fall where they may," Terenzio said. "My personal goals are to push as many guys

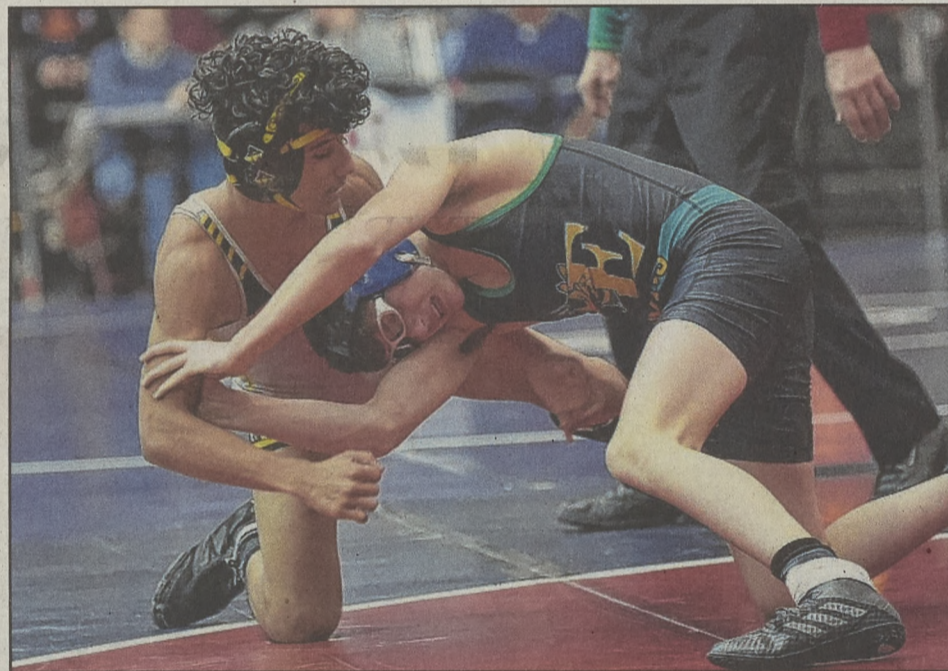
through to regionals as possible. Once you get past the District 11 tournament, anything can happen at regionals and states."

Luis Vargas (113), Jared Jenkins (182) and Max Marrero (195) all placed last year, as Vargas took fourth and the latter two finished in sixth.

They should be in the running to advance to regionals with the hopes of moving on as many Pates as possible to next weekend's regional tournament. The other Pates competing this week include Connor Bevan (106), Connor Hu-

ber (120), Chris Nieves (126), Thaddeus Howland (132), Mikey Gomes (138), Shane Storm (145), Chris Jurado (152), Sebastian Gibbs (160) and Darryl Shands (170).

"Those three medalists are all battle-tested and understand what it's like to get deep into this tournament," said Terenzio. "I think all three guys should improve on last year's finish. Also, I think Bevan, Gibbs, and Shands can make some serious noise. All three have the ability to knock off top guys at their weight, and I wouldn't put it past them to do it."



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Luis Vargas is looking to place again this wrestling season.

Freedom's Gill medals at EPC diving meet

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Freedom sophomore Sarah Gill medaled at the EPC Diving Championships when she placed fourth out of 16 divers on Feb. 9 at Parkland.

"I felt really good because the whole time I was really close to another girl and then after my last dive it got me a good 10 points over," Gill said.

Gill's last dive was a back two-and-a-half.

Updates were given

after the fifth dive, when Gill was in fourth place, and after the eighth dive, when Gill was in fifth place. The competitors did a total of 11 dives.

"I knew I must have been close, but I didn't know how close," said Gill, who was trading fourth and fifth places with Allentown Central Catholic's Jamilie Atiyeh.

"I would just do what I did in practice, and if I did really good and I beat her, then I beat

her, and if I didn't, then it's OK because I did my best," Gill said.

Freedom diving coach Lisa Young, who praised Gill's consistency, reminded Gill to jump up and to not twist right away for her last three dives.

Besides her back two-and-a-half, Gill scored well on her inward dive and back dive.

"They're usually pretty consistent and good," she said.

Parkland's Alexa

Brinker won the EPC meet with a score of 448.40. Parkland's Lexi Lehman placed second with 445.70 points, and Parkland's Kate Gottwald was third with 437.40 points.

Gill had 409.90 points, and Atiyeh had 399.10 points.

Liberty's Cara Kuykens placed 10th with a score of 279.20. Freedom's Fallon Tallow was 12th with 263.55 points, and Cailin Connelly placed 13th with 243.55 points.



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Sarah Gill took fourth place at EPC diving.

Bell breaks record in loss

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Freedom senior Al Bell broke Liberty's pool record in the 100 butterfly with a time of 52.14 last Thursday during Freedom's senior night meet against the Hurricanes.

"I was hoping to go a little faster but right now in the season it's grind time," Bell said.

Bell also won the 200 IM with a time of 2:01.32.

Liberty's Patrick Gilhool, Jonathan Drago, Andrew Layne, and

Addison Collins won the 200 medley relay at the start of the meet in 1:46.56.

Freedom's Danny Connell placed first in the 200 free in 1:58.39 and the 500 free in 5:23.11.

Liberty's Jake Evert won the 50 free in 21.02 and the 100 free in 46.71.

Drago, Gilhool, Evert, and Collins took first place in the 200 free relay in 1:31.09.

Freedom's Andrew Ehret won the 100 back in 58.49, and teammate Sahil Shah was

out touched in the 100 breaststroke by Liberty's Sean McGuire, 1:06.49-1:07.19.

"The first 50, I kind of went out pacing myself, and then for the second, I wanted to push myself a little faster so I saw to my right the swimmer who was ahead of me, and to my left, the swimmer I was ahead of, and I used that to motivate myself and push myself to a best time," said Shah.

Shah is a senior who See SWIM on Page A12

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NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Does Denny Hamlin's win signal a big year ahead for the No. 11?

GODSPEAK: Yes. He will attack the 2019 season with new vigor and confidence. Heck, his crew chief says they will win all 36 races this season.

KEN'S CALL: There's a chance that the No. 11 will have a big year, considering the team and driver, but it won't be due to a Daytona 500 victory. Daytona doesn't relate to anything else out there.

Will Atlanta tell the tale of the new "tapered spacer" engine package?

GODSPEAK: It will give everybody a good idea of what to expect this season. Las Vegas is targeted as the great aero/engine indicator.

KEN'S CALL: The smart people suggest we give it a few weeks before casting full judgement. Atlanta's worn track surface may negate any pack-racing tendencies of the new system.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

JOEY LOGANO VS. MICHAEL MCDOWELL:

On the final restart of the Daytona 500, McDowell elected to push Toyota's Kyle Busch rather than Ford's Joey Logano. McDowell is a Ford driver, too.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: It's the Daytona 500 and every man for himself in the closing laps. "I just told (Logano) that my team doesn't pay me to push-him to victory," McDowell said.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR ATLANTA

WINNER: Kevin Harvick
REST OF TOP 5: Brad Keselowski, Kyle Busch, Joey Logano, Denny Hamlin
FIRST ONE OUT: Michael McDowell

DARK HORSE: William Byron
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Some drivers are not happy with the debut of the new aero/engine combination.

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

There are no red flags in the pod.

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2019 CUP SERIES SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

Feb. 10: Clash at Daytona (Jimmie Johnson)
Feb. 17: Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin)
Feb. 24: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta
March 3: Pennzoil 400 at Las Vegas
March 10: TicketGuardian 500 at Phoenix
March 17: Auto Club 400 at Fontana
March 24: STP 500 at Martinsville
March 31: O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas

ATLANTA

THREE THINGS TO WATCH



NASCAR hopes to see more close-quarters racing like this at tracks such as Atlanta and Las Vegas with a new aero/engine package. (NEWS-JOURNAL/DAVID TUCKER)

1. New package

Now that NASCAR has closed the book on the restrictor-plate era, we enter the tapered-spacer era at Atlanta Motor Speedway. The spacers are much like plates but the design gives drivers more throttle control. They will be used at every track over a mile in length this season, along with a high-downforce aerodynamic body. The objective is to create tighter racing.

2. It's early, but ...

OK, it's just one race into the season, but the Cup Series standings may offer a small peek of things to come. For instance, race winner Denny Hamlin and fourth-place finisher Joey Logano left Daytona as co-leaders in points, each with 52, followed

by Kyle Busch with 45. Young guns Erik Jones and Alex Bowman are fifth and sixth, respectively, after Race 1. Meanwhile, Martin Truex Jr. is 28th in points. Yikes!

3. The 'Big D'

Matt DiBenedetto, who left a struggling team with the hopes of improving his standing in the garage area; took the No. 95 Toyota to new heights at Daytona, leading a race-high 49 laps in the family-owned, single-car operation. "This is such a great team and I know we can show them what we're doing here," DiBenedetto said. "They all took a heck of a chance on me. I'm glad we proved what we're here to do."

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DAYTONA 500

THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Unpredictable race

Just when you think you have things figured out, it all changes in the blink of an eye. The relatively calm Daytona 500 turned into a demolition derby over the last 17 laps of racing, producing two red flags for a pair of "Big Ones." Go figure.



Cars get turned and sparks fly as the pack crunches together in Turn 3 late in the Daytona 500. (NEWS-JOURNAL/STEVEN NOTARAS)

2. Spread the wealth

Everybody left with a little something after Speedweeks. Chevrolet dominated qualifying. Ford won both Duel qualifying races and Toyota saved its best for last when Joe Gibbs Racing swept the top three finishing positions in the

Daytona 500.

3. Biggest surprise

On NASCAR's wreck report Kyle Larson's No. 42 Chevrolet was listed in three separate incidents during the 500. He somehow rallied back from

those setbacks to score a stunning seventh-place finish. "My car is super beat up so to come away with a top 10 is pretty cool," he said.

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QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Is the Big One dead?

Oh, come on! Never. Much was made about the end of NASCAR's 31-year restrictor-plate era at Daytona/Talladega. We now entered the world of tapered spacers, and when explained to you by the smart people you realize it will accomplish much of the same horsepower-sapping as the plates. It allows a little better throttle response, which the drivers obviously like, but it'll still maintain the field-equalization personality of the plates. Which means heavy traffic. Which means drama and human nature. Which means the Big One lives!

Does the Big One actually expand?

We'll see. The new engine/aero package, some suggest, will bring plate-style racing to all of the mile-and-bigger tracks, starting this week at Atlanta. Maybe not quite as crazy, but crazier than we're accustomed to seeing. It's supposed to add dramatics, which TV audiences mostly crave. And in case you're new here, the TV audience is very, very important.

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NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

1. Denny Hamlin	52
1. Joey Logano	52
3. Kyle Busch	45
4. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	39
5. Erik Jones	35
5. Alex Bowman	35
7. Kyle Larson	33
7. Jimmie Johnson	33
9. Michael McDowell	32
9. Ty Dillon	32
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WHAT'S ON TAP

CUP SERIES: Folds of Honor QuikTrip 500
SITE: Atlanta Motor Speedway (1.5-mile quad-oval)
SCHEDULE: Friday, qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 5 p.m.). Saturday, practice (Fox Sports 1, noon). Sunday, race (Fox, 2 p.m.)

XFINITY: Rinnai 250
SITE: Atlanta Motor Speedway
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 3 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 9 a.m.), race (Fox Sports 1, 2 p.m.)

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Liberty, Freedom set for D-11 playoffs

BY PETER CAR
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It's playoff time for local teams heading into the District 11 basketball tournament, as Liberty and Freedom both kick off this week's action on the hard court.

The Hurricanes started the week with Tuesday's contest against Pocono Mountain West (12-10) at home in an eight-nine matchup.

The two teams last met on January 3 and Liberty (12-10) blew them off the court courtesy of a 72-49 victory, but it's safe to assume that things won't be that easy this time around.

Liberty head coach Chad Landis is hoping that the strides the team has made over the course of the year can come to fruition now.

"As happy as I was

with the end of the season, our big issue is still consistency," said Landis. "We have not shown the ability to compete against the good teams for all four quarters. We have been using our time trying to work on things both on offense and defense that will help us be more consistent."

Should the Canes get a victory on Tuesday, they'll face top-seeded Emmaus (20-5) in Saturday's quarterfinal round. The Hornets defeated Liberty earlier this year 48-31, but Landis hopes that with the time off to prepare his team will be ready for any scenario this week.

"First thing will be overcoming this long layoff," he said. "It will be two weeks in between games. So I am sure we

will be a little rusty. We will have to make the adjustment from regular season games to playoff games. No one wants their season to end at this point so everyone you play gives a great effort. We will need to be able to raise our level of play."

Freedom (16-7) comes into the tourney as the third seed, as they received a first round bye. They'll await the winner of six-eleven matchup between Easton and East Stroudsburg South. Easton has been a thorn in Freedom's side this year beating them in both divisional contests this season. The Pates will play Saturday at 4 p.m. at Allen. Should Liberty win on Tuesday they would play Emmaus at Allen on Saturday at 7 p.m.

al, it's fair to say that the Hawks certainly have a boost in their step heading into districts.

"It gives us a lot of momentum and we've played a 5A and 6A schedule all year, so it'll really help us going into districts," said Paz. "Every team plays great against us no matter what and we realize that, but I think we've been through so much this year that we're more than ready for the postseason."

out here and execute the plan. I'm feeling excited. I'm happy for this group here. I'm happy for these girls, especially for our five seniors, and we'll get ready for our next one."

BOYS

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was going to be a much different game than last time, but we've played four or five overtime games this year and our guys have prevailed. I think it says a lot about our mental toughness, because when Parvel made the big shot to tie it, we never dropped our heads. I'm just really proud of these guys."

Becahi now moves on to the District 11 4A

tournament as the top-seed with an opening round contest against eighth-seeded Pine Grove Friday night at Northampton slated for 7:30 p.m.

The Hawks are in the drivers seat to make another run at the district title, with second-seeded Central Catholic being their top threat in the tourney, as both teams wouldn't see each other until the championship.

While forecasting what will happen a week from now may not be ide-

Stanton added one. "Strength in numbers has been the hashtag for us all year and it was evident tonight," said Becahi coach Jose Medina. "They know what they can do, and it was great for them to come

a HR for Ebenezer. For Farmersville, Gene Grim was 5-14, Wade Chilmonik 4-12 (2 HR), Tom George 4-14. Star of Bethlehem - BYE.

Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball League Standing Week 2-6

Bethany UCC	12	3	800
Holy Cross	10	5	867
WS Edgeboro	11	7	611
College Hill	9	6	600
First UCC	8	7	533
Fritz Wesleyan	9	9	500
East Hills	6	6	500
St. Peters	6	6	500
Christ Lutheran	7	8	467
*Star (HT)	7	11	389
Trinity UCC	2	7	222
Christ UCC	5	10	333
Schoenersville	4	11	267

*First half champ
RESULTS 2/11
WS Edgeboro @ College Hill
10-5, 0-4, 2-1

John Bauman 6-13 for WS Edgeboro; Leroy Fenner 5-11 for College Hill

Fritz Wesleyan @ Bethany UCC 3-4, 3-1, 3-5
Blair Weller 5-12 w/RBI for Fritz Wesleyan; Bud Konschnik and Tim Rumble 6-12 and Steve Tarasuk 5-12 for Bethany UCC.

Star (HT) @ Schoenersville 7-5, 3-0, 2-6
Jeff Cole 7-14 and Barry Coles 6-14 for Star (HT); Dennis Peiffer 5-12 for Schoenersville.

First UCC @ Holy Cross 5-7, 2-15, 5-1
Bill Roth 7-12 and Lisa Fenon 5-9 for First UCC; Brian King 7-12, Dave Brown 7-14, Bryan Himmelwright 6-13, Tom Royer 4-8 and Earl Stein 4-9 for Holy Cross.

Trinity UCC @ Christ Lutheran 2-3, 5-2, 0-1

John Buss 6-13 for Christ Lutheran
East Hills @ St. Peters
No Report.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Freedom's Corrin Gill dives for a ball during the EPC semifinals.

Becahi knocks off FHS in semifinals

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Bethlehem Catholic and Freedom's girls' basketball teams met one last time last Thursday at Easton Area Middle School in the EPC semifinal won by the Hawks, 44-39.

It was the third time the Hawks and Patriots faced each other, each team having won one and lost one.

"I feel like it was just another game," said Becahi forward Kourtney Wilson. "Every game is another game. It's nothing different. You just have to play your game every game."

The Hawks took a 20-16 lead into the locker

room at halftime and returned to score eight straight points before Brenna Ortwein scored for the Patriots halfway through the third quarter.

Freedom forward Jennifer Kokolus hit a three pointer early in the fourth quarter, and the Patriots began forcing turnovers which allowed Kailey Turpening to score five points, giving Freedom a 32-28 lead with 4:12 remaining in regulation.

"They really wanted it," said Becahi forward Briana Barnard, "but we really wanted to come back and show we could win this game. It was extra motivation."

Wilson intercepted a

pass to tie the game at 32, but Turpening's free throws tied the game again with 2:20 left.

"I honestly felt like the team that we are, we have such a good bond on and off the court that, no matter what, if we play it smart, we can pull out a win in every game," Wilson said. "Value the basketball and don't make mistakes."

Wilson hit a jumper, and teammate Jaleesa Lanier intercepted a pass and scored, followed by two more points by Barnard.

Becahi would play in the EPC final against Northampton for the conference championship.

GIRLS

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rio scored five, Keyara Walters added three points, Julia Zambo and Briana Barnard had two points each, and Cydney

DARTS

Suburban Dart League
Standings

St. Paul's	38	19	.667
Star of Bethlehem	39	21	.650
Bath Lutheran	35	25	.583
Dryland	33	27	.550
Emmanuel	31	29	.517
Christ UCC	28	32	.467
Light of Christ	28	32	.467
Ebenezer	27	33	.450
Farmersville	23	34	.404
St. Stephen's	23	37	.383
Salem UCC	22	38	.367

Week 22
Star of Beth (15-1, 6-3)
at Salem UCC (3-1)

SB - Jason Biggs 7-15, Kyle Taylor 6-11, Scott Hofert, Bryan Frankentfield 6-14, Bill Hoke Sr. cycle. S - Sherry Bush 5-11, Bill Rinker 5-13 HR, Kim Bush 4-13.

Emmanuel (7-4, 3-2)
at Christ UCC (6-5 18in)

Em - Jeremiah Amiani 9-17, Andy V. 7-13 HR, Jim Hill 6-16, Bruce Danyluk 6-18, HRs: Troy Haydt, Jon Rice.

C - Dave Shaver 9-16, Joe Hunsicker 7-14, Steve Hunsicker 6-16, Gary Hunsicker 5-16.

Ebenezer at St. Paul's (6-4, 5-1, 7-1)

SP - Jason Gross, Rich Kern 7-12, Brett Remel, Dave Clark 5-12.
Eb - Roman Lugo 5-10, Paul Yoder 4-13.

Bath Luth (5-3) at Dryland (7-2, 4-2 10in)

D - Shawn Sigley 5-12, Earl Sigley 5-13 GWHR, Bernie Yurko, Larry Golick 4-12, Dave Crouthamel HR.

BL - Butch Kemp 5-12, Wendy Yague 5-13, Dave Fisher 4-13.
Light of Christ (3-2, 4-3, 6-3) at St. Stephen's

LC - Charlie Mann 8-13, Andy Mickelson, Dan Halteman 6-13, Buzz Highdecker 4-10, Terry Knauss 4-13, Norm Schoenberg 4-15.

SS - Gary Buczynski 5-13, Jon

Hoysan, Jim Blaukovitch, Dave Blaukovitch (HR) 4-12, Ed Wychock 4-13.

Bye - Farmersville
Week 21

With Ton Unger's two-out, ninth inning HR winning the nightcap 5-4, Rich Kern going 7-12, Jason Gross 4-10, Kevin Gross 4-11 and Brian Gross adding a HR, St. Paul's also won 3-1 after losing the opener 9-5 to Light of Christ. Dan Halteman was 8-14, Terry Knauss 5-11, Norm Schoenberg 5-13 and Dave Casey 4-10 for Light of Christ.

The only sweep saw Dryland beating St. Stephen's 10-7, 9-0, 4-3. Leading the way for Dryland were Butch Silfies 8-14, Earl Sigley 8-15 (HR), Bernie Yurko 7-14, Rich Durn 5-14, Lou Dervarics 5-14 (HR). For St. Stephen's, John Hoysan was 6-12, Ed Wychock 6-15, Alan Beahm 5-12, Travis Beahm 5-14.

In the Battle of Bath, Christ UCC came out on top sandwiching 6-2, 6-2 wins around a 5-1 loss to Bath Lutheran. Top hitters included Bob Meixsell 4-10, Dave Fisher 4-12 with HRs from Wendy Yacone, Kyle Reese for Bath Lutheran. Joe Hunsicker went 6-12, Ron Wagner 5-13, Dave Shaver also 5-13, Gary Smith with a HR for Christ UCC.

Emmanuel won 4-1, 11-1, losing the nightcap 5-3 to Salem UCC. Leading hitters for Emmanuel were Bruce Danyluk 6-14, Andy Velasquez 5-12 (2 HR), Judy Hoffert 4-12 (HR), and Troy Haydt with a HR. For Salem UCC, Larry Fehnel was 4-9, Bob Krause, Kris Wentzell going 4-12 apiece, Fred Tonick with a HR.

Ebenezer lost the nightcap 3-2 in 12 innings to Farmersville after winning 5-4, 5-2. Vic Pacchioni was 6-15, with Jim Voortman; Carl Fraley, Steve Gountis all went 4-13 each, Bob McDonald added

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Vision Training Soccer announces its first of the year VT Level II Coaching Certification Course in Hellertown, on March 16 from 1-4 p.m.

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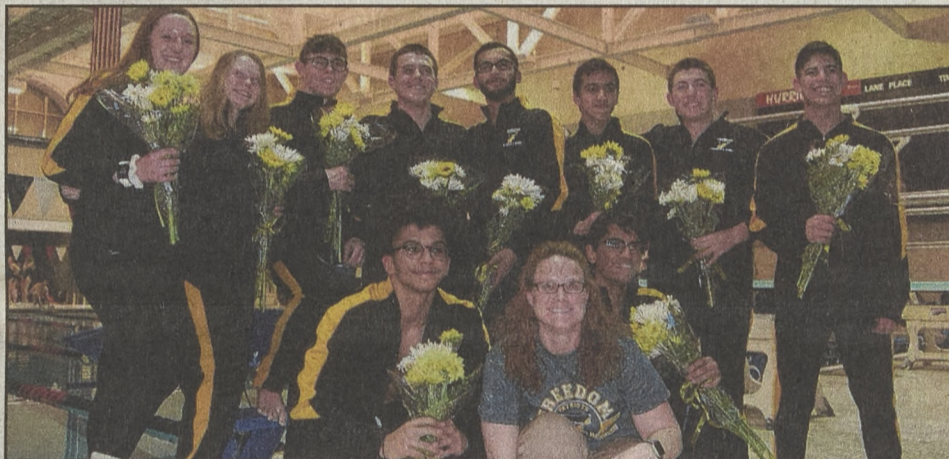
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For more information and to register online please visit: <https://www.seeingthefield.com/for-coaches>

The course is open to all youth/club and high school coaches. A prerequisite to attend is not required.

Questions contact Vision Training Soccer, 1050 Schadt Ave., Whitehall, PA 18052; Len Bilous len.bilous@gmail.com 610.704.8004.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Freedom's senior swimmers were recognized during their last meet of the regular season on last Thursday's Senior Night. Front row from left to right are Jack Rosen, Coach Melissa Baer, Nikunj Singh. Back row from left to right are Shannon Connelly, Emily Justice, Al Bell, Dominic Fresoli, Sahil Shah, Paras Chand, Jared Franges, Shawn Higgins.

LHS girls top Pates

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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It was an extra happy valentine's day for Freedom's swim team when Liberty hosted the Patriots' senior night last Thursday.

"[Liberty coach] Reik [Foust] was beyond supportive and beyond understanding," said Freedom coach Melissa Baer.

As last week's weather threatened and then cancelled the Patriots' last chance for a home swim meet before the regular season ended, Baer asked Foust if the Pates' could hold their senior night ceremony at the Liberty-Freedom meet, which was at Liberty.

Freedom's seniors Shannon Connelly, Emily Justice, Al Bell, Dominic Fresoli, Sahil Shah, Paras Chand, Jared Franges, Shawn Higgins, Nikunj Singh, and Jack Rosen were recognized at the halfway point of the meet.

"Honestly I was a little scared because it's not our pool and the Liberty team is pretty good

but I was kind of excited because it's our rival and it gives us motivation to do better," said Connelly.

Liberty's swim announcer Dan Capwell gave Freedom's swim announcer Eric Smith the honors of announcing the Patriot seniors in front of family, friends, and fans.

"I have a lot of strong connections with swimmers on the team," said Justice. "It's my last goodbye to them and I'm really going to miss them. It was just a lot of fun. Swimming is fun in general, a way for me to clear my mind and relax."

Liberty's Samantha Taylor, Natalie Richardson, Talia Lehr, and Abby Mack won the 200 medley in 1:56.77.

Mack won the 200 free in 2:02.30, and Maddy Drager won the 200 IM in 2:27.94

Greta Stuckey, who has been aiming for breaking a 26.00 in the 50 free all season, took first place with a time of 25.98. The Hurricane se-

nior also took first in the 100 free in 57.87.

Freedom's Sarah Gill took first place in diving with 213.45 points.

Kay Wetmore of Liberty won the 100 butterfly in 1:02.13 and the 500 free in 5:32.57.

Stuckey, Lehr, Taylor, and Mack combined to place first in the 200 free relay in 1:43.79.

Taylor won the 100 backstroke in 1:02.38, and Abby Burnette from Freedom won the 100 breaststroke in 1:13.47.

Aliah Corrado, Sage Hillier, Cailin Connelly, and Sophie Twigger won first place points in the 400 free relay with a time of 4:18.68.

With a final team score of Liberty 99 - Freedom 82, the Patriots were able to gain points with their two, three, four finish in the 50 free by Sydney Straka, Twigger, and Corrado. Also, Freedom junior Fallon Tatlow earned second place points in diving.

"Our score wasn't that bad and I think we had really good performances," Connelly said.

a lot of people can swim their personal bests," said Shah.

Liberty's Sam Capwell, Trevor Lenig, Evert, and Collins wrapped up the meet with a 3:26.78 victory in the 400 free relay, bringing the final score to Liberty 100 - Freedom 70.

SWIM

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celebrated senior night last Thursday.

"It was definitely emotional because I have so many close ties with so many people on this team," Shah said.

"I met a lot of my closest high school friends through swimming, old faces and new faces alike."

Neither Shah nor Bell minded having their senior night at Liberty.

"Having the meet here is really nice because it's a fast pool so

BRIEFLY VALLEY

Water forum set for Feb. 28

The Water We Share: Protecting Water Quality in the Lehigh Valley forum will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 28 in Room 605 in the Fowler Family Southside Center, Northampton Community College, 511 E. Third St.

The panel of regional and local stakeholders in state government, nonprofits, and area businesses will highlight broad water quality issues affecting the Delaware River Watershed and the Lehigh Valley.

The regional community event is hosted by the Conservation Voters of Pennsylvania, Sierra Club Pennsylvania Chapter, PennFuture and the Lehigh Valley Sustainability Network. For information, or to register, visit <https://paigned=7010Z000001qoVvQAI>

BAPL/MAIN

New hours start March 4

Starting on March 4, the Bethlehem Area Public Library's Main Library, 11 W. Church St., will have new hours.

Opening hours will be at 9 a.m. instead of 10 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. Saturday hours will remain the same, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For information, visit www.bapl.org

LEHIGH/NORCO

Petition the Valley runs Feb. 23, 24

Lehigh County Democratic Committee, the Lehigh Valley for All and the Northampton County Democratic Committee will host a Petition the Valley District 7 event at nine locations all day Feb. 23 and 24.

Registered Democrats may sign petition sheets to get good candidates on the ballot for the May 21 primary election. There will be notaries at several of the locations to help make all petitions official.

Three local events on are being held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Steelworkers Union Hall, 53 E. Lehigh St.; from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Panera Bread, 3301 Center St.; and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Taps Tavern, 3731 Route 378, on Feb. 23.

PENN STATE/LV

Student artwork now featured

The Community Gallery at Penn State Lehigh Valley presents the exhibit "Beyond Baticks," featuring works by William Allen Arts Academy students to March 23.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The Community Gallery at Penn State Lehigh Valley highlights artists in the region specifically as an outreach effort to artist groups and students.

The gallery is adjacent to the Ronald K. De Long Gallery on the Penn State Lehigh Valley campus, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The gallery is closed Sundays and campus holidays.

For more information, contact Ann Lalik at annlalik@psu.edu or 610-285-5261.



PHOTOS COURTESY TRADITIONS OF HANOVER

Edna and Franklin Graver share a kiss at the closing of the vow renewal ceremony officiated by Pastor Marnie Crumpler from Grace Church Bethlehem. The Gravers, who had never renewed their vows before will celebrate 70 years of marriage in October.

Couple renews vows for 70th anniversary

The fireside lounge at Traditions of Hanover was overflowing with friends, as Franklin and Edna Graver and other residents said "I do," again.

The casually dressed Gravers shared the spotlight with two other couples during a vow renewal ceremony at the senior community on Feb. 7, officiated by Pastor Marnie Crumpler from Grace Church Bethlehem.

Married for almost 70 years, the Gravers had never renewed their vows. "It sounded good," said Edna, smiling.

The Gravers' love story began in September 1944, when Franklin and Edna were elected to the Northampton HS Service Society.

"At the time, I didn't know her," said Franklin. "The teacher asked if everyone knew everyone else, and I raised my hand and said 'I didn't know these two girls in front of me.' Edna was one of those girls."

But, it wasn't until a dance, sponsored by the Service Society, that Franklin would get the opportunity to sweep Edna off her feet.

"I picked up on her and we danced every dance," said Franklin. "And, afterward I walked her home, talking her ear off."

Edna sweetly shared a laugh recalling that evening. "Yes, he did! We had a class in home economics about how to handle yourself on a first date; well, I didn't need any of that advice because he took care of it all."

From that night, Edna walked away with a good impression. "He was very friendly. And his shirt smelled so good; it's funny what you remember," she said.

Franklin too was taken aback, "She was very quiet, which has changed a lot over the years," he said, laughing. "She's a strong woman. She not only had guts and gumption, but she also had an aptitude, too."

The couple had dated for five years before walking down the aisle of a full church. With just two weeks to plan, Franklin and Edna were joined in matrimony on Oct. 16, 1949, and following the ceremony, a tea party reception.

"It was a beautiful day," said Edna, reminiscing. "As we drove to Reading on our wedding day, we had an ice cream cone on the way down."

And if you're looking for the secret to a lasting marriage, "Don't go to bed mad," said Edna.

"From a man's point of view, find yourself a woman as good as



Pastor Marnie Crumpler from Grace Church Bethlehem addresses three resident couples and the crowd during a vow renewal ceremony at Traditions of Hanover on Thursday, Feb. 7. (Photo provided by Traditions of Hanover)



Helen and Walter Margie take part in a vow renewal ceremony at Traditions of Hanover on Thursday, Feb. 7. The resident couple shared the special opportunity with two other couples at the senior community, Edna and Franklin Graver and Rosemarie and Al Schadle.



Al and Rosemarie Schadle join two other resident couples to renew their vows in during a ceremony inside the fireside lounge. Residents of the senior community attended the event.



Edna and Franklin Graver renewed their wedding vows during a ceremony at the senior community Feb. 7. The couple will celebrate their 70th anniversary in October.

Edna," said Franklin, gazing at her.

The couple has shared many memories, much joy and laughter, and have also overcome financial hurdles and family tragedy, and yet show no signs of slowing down. "The fact that we're still as healthy as we are at the age of 91, and still together and still in love, that'll never change!" said Franklin, smiling.

"Our greatest joy is having four children, five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren," said Edna.

And life at Traditions of Hanover is good! After the couple chose to downsize, they're enjoying the fun activities and cherished companionships.

"We've made a whole new set of friends, and this is home to us now," shared Edna.

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BRIEFLY SVCC

Shoe collection through March 21

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The donated shoes will be redistributed throughout the Funds2Orgs network of micro-enterprise (small business) partners. Funds2Orgs will issue to SVCC a check for the collected shoes.

Funds2Orgs works with micro-entrepreneurs to help create, maintain and grow small businesses in developing countries where economic opportunity and jobs are limited. Proceeds from the sales of the shoe drive are used to feed, clothe and house their families.

LEHIGH CO.

Unsung Heroes deadline March 8

The Lehigh County Office of Aging and Adult Services is now accepting nominations for its 2019 Unsung Heroes Program. The awards are given to Lehigh County residents age 60 and over who volunteered outstanding contributions or services that promoted, enhanced and enriched the quality of life for others.

The winners must be available to attend the local Unsung Hero celebration on May 15. Nomination forms are available by visiting www.lehighcounty.org/Departments/Human-Services/Aging-and-Adult-Services.

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ANOTHER VIEW SPEAK UP AND SAVE LIVES

Last year, the Pennsylvania General Assembly passed and Governor Tom Wolf signed Act 44, which establishes the Safe2Say Something program in each of the more than 500 school districts in Pennsylvania.

The explanation and training involved with this program began in mid-January, and the goal is to have every district on board within the next several months.

The program is already paying dividends. On Jan. 17, Hazleton police say that a 14-year-old student was apprehended after threatening gun violence at the district's elementary-middle school.

Less than two hours after receiving the tip, police were at the boy's home, where they found a loaded .45-caliber handgun.

S2SS is an anonymous reporting system that overlays the 911 emergency call to give an extra level of protection to students and staff.

Overseen by the state attorney general's office, the program is intended to recognize danger signs from those who may be at risk of hurting themselves or others and to allow those who might be familiar with what is going on to report anonymously this information through the S2SS app, website or round-the-clock crisis center hotline.

This program is a partnership with Sandy Hook Promise, a nonprofit organization formed after the school shootings at Sandy Hook ES in Newtown, Connecticut, in 2012 that resulted in the deaths of 20 students and six adults.

This program has tremendous promise; any reasonable steps we can take to head off school shootings or other calamities within our schools are worthwhile.

Your first reaction might be: Won't there be a lot of false alarms that cause disruptions to the learning process and the day-to-day activities that encompass school life?

There are ways to hold pranksters accountable, just as when they call in fake bomb or other threats. The key to this program is its ability to save lives and prevent injuries to possibly hundreds of innocent victims. If there are a few unverified or inaccurate tips, I don't see this as a deal-breaker.

I can't stress enough that the app does not take the place of 911, but is an extra form of safety. The app is free, it can be downloaded for android or Apple users. The website is <http://www.safe2saypa.org>.

According to Attorney General Josh Shapiro's office, here is how the program works: a tip is submitted through the app, website or crisis center hotline (844-SAF2SAY) (844-723-2729). The tip is evaluated to gather further information, then delivered to the affected school district and local law enforcement agencies. They assess the alleged threat and intervene with the involved individual or group. After the case is closed, the school district must keep a record of the incident.

The key is to train those receiving the tips to ensure there is enough information to act upon, establish two-way anonymous dialogue with tipsters to get missing information, categorize the tip into whether it is a life-safety or non-life-threatening event to prioritize its seriousness, and, finally, send the information to the affected school district and law enforcement authorities.

This platform allows two-way dialogue with tipsters and makes it possible to see screen shots of the reported threats or suspicious activity that has been posted online.

Each public, private and charter school district is expected to name a lead coordinator to supervise training and a three- to five-member team that is responsible to receive and act upon tips.

This team also will be responsible for maintaining and sustaining S2SS in a long-term relationship with Sandy Hook Promise, which will support local efforts. Adoption of the program will mean that "everyone is speaking the same language," said Nicole Hockley, who founded Sandy Hook Promise after her son Dylan died in the Sandy Hook shootings.

Since the program involves one app and one universal training program, it is basically a one-size-fits-all approach to the problem of school safety.

Those who are at-risk of hurting others or themselves will often show signs or signals before acting. When you don't know what to look for, it is easy to miss signs or dismiss them as unimportant. Doing so can result in tragic consequences.

This is why we are all encouraged to say something if we hear or see something that looks or sounds off or raises red flags. Your actions can save lives.

Nearly 3.5 million people have taken the Sandy Hook Promise, in which they promise to do all that they can to "protect children from gun violence by encouraging and supporting solutions that create safer, healthier homes, school and communities."

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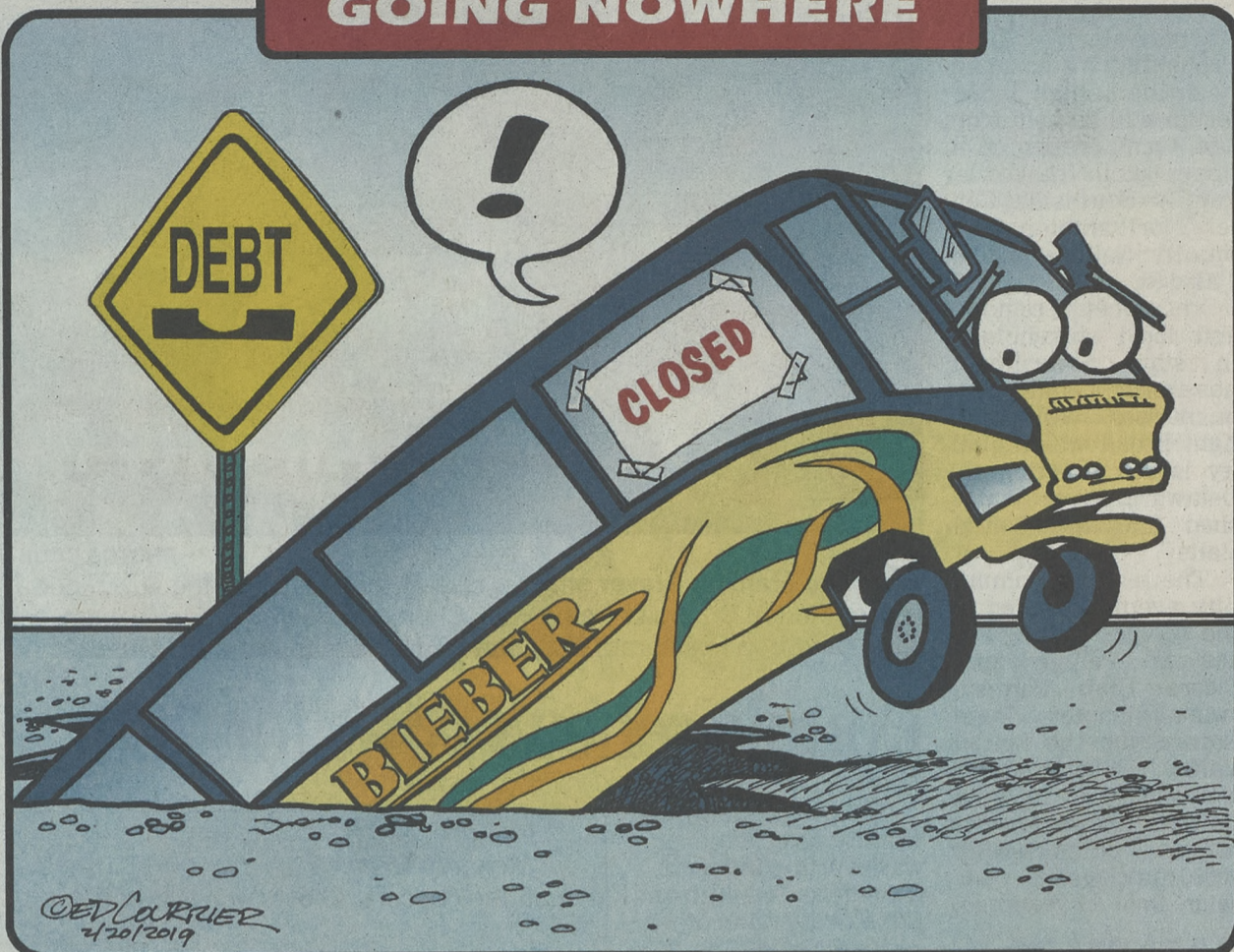
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More Trumans, fewer show horses

BY CLIFFORD A. RIEDERS
Special to the Bethlehem Press

It was a rather routine trip. I had to go down to Washington, D.C. on business to meet with some lawyers at the Justice Department. I thought, "aha, here is my chance to take the Acela." I have a soft spot in my heart for trains. Having grown up in Long Island, New York, I recall in my youngest years taking the Long Island Railroad with my mother. I learned to love those train rides on the Long Island Railroad.

I have taken plenty of public transportation in Europe and in Israel, but never the high-speed train down the northeast corridor. One of my attractions to the law firm where I now work is that it was an old railroad law firm. Originally started by Reading and Allen, Reading got bored and went out to start a little railroad. By the time I got to the firm, they still represented Conrail. It was a real thrill for me to drive up to Renovo and climb around on the locomotives after a crash or some other event that led to the railroad needing legal work.

So, there I was, on the Acela headed down to Washington, D.C. The inside of the train looks like an old narrow-bodied airplane. Although I expected a smooth, stratosphere-like ride, I was surprised by the jostling and bumpiness. It was like flying in an airplane through constant turbulence. Clearly, the United States has a long way to go to match other developed nations in a comfortable and affordable public transportation system.

Then there was Washington, D.C., in all its Romanesque, neo-classical magnificence. Having lived in Washington and worked there for a number of years, I made many trips to our nation's capital. Something about it was different this time. The city was surprisingly uncrowded, the streets seemed wider, the buildings more numerous, and the façades even more imposing. Truly, the dream of the founders of this country and their French architect L'Enfant have been realized by creating the capital of an empire. The lack of people and cars reminded me of one of those horror movies where all the people suddenly disappear; and yet, the buildings remain.

In order to enjoy the ambiance of the city, I decided to walk to my Justice Department meeting, even though it was cold and windy. After my very cordial and pleasant meeting, which barely touched on politics, I hoofed it back to Union Station. On the way, I made two stops. The first one was a gigantic red brick building. It was the old "pensioners" edifice either of the DC government or perhaps federal government, I am not sure which. Entering the building reminded me of the sights of Rome and Jerusalem, except they pale in comparison. The inside of this building had four gigantic columns on each side, with an enormous fountain in the middle. The ionic columns (and, who knows, maybe they were some

ANOTHER VIEW

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other kind) soared to a ceiling so high that it hurt my neck when I looked up. What is this building currently used for, I asked? There were a few private offices around the perimeter, but it did not seem to be much more than an open indoor space simply to marvel at. How many taxpayer dollars, I wondered?

On the way back to the station, I stopped at my alma mater, Georgetown University Law School. When I was there, there was just one building and my recollection of the place was the impressive steps leading upward to the entrance, with the three tightly contained floors within. Now, I was told, this is only one building of the Georgetown Law School "complex." There is a separate building for the International Law program and professors' offices. The Law School has dorms, instead of making the students scurry around looking for housing, as we did, and a fitness center. The fitness center has a pool, gym equipment and an indoor track. I wonder how that contributes to the quality of legal education or ethical precepts? It does indeed seem to be true that college and graduate law school education in America has become big business.

Heading back to Philadelphia on the train, I opted not for the fancy Acela but rather the Amtrak Northeast Corridor. So, here is the deal; the regular chain is much less expensive, the cars are just as nice and the ride is maybe 10 minutes slower. Why would anybody pay three times more for the Acela, unless they had to? It escapes me.

The train rumbled and bumped through the slums of Baltimore and South Philadelphia. I looked out at those burned down buildings with rows of abandoned streets and derelict cars. Some of the houses and buildings were missing roofs, walls and windows. This is America too.

One cannot help but wonder, regardless of political affiliation, how in the United States we could have the magnificent public expenditures that we see in Washington, D.C., right alongside of what can only be described as our apartheid cities? The answer to that seems to reject common values that we all share, but rather relates to political affiliation. Democrats would say that the rich make too much

and government money goes for the wrong things. Republicans would say that our government encourages indolence, lack of character and laziness. Is it possible that both points of view are correct?

Yet, just yet, if it is possible to pull oneself back from the precipice of political obstinance, perhaps there is a combination of opinions which would explain the inconsistency which we see in America. We have fantastic new interstate highways, but roads in our cities and suburbs that are almost undriveable, truly lousy public transportation, uniquely crafted, impressive public buildings, and inexplicably unacceptable burned-out ghettos. It would be nice if we could have a top-down evaluation of whether we really need all the layers of government that exist, some of which are doing the same jobs, with public spending that we take for granted. Maybe Trump is right when he says that our well-to-do allies should share more of the burden of worldwide defense against the savagery of those who would bring down Western civilization. On the other hand, Trump's arbitrary rejection of bilateral international arrangements is certainly not the way to achieve the goal of greater cooperation with less American expenditures.

What about taxation? Why not eliminate all loopholes, deductions and exemptions and have a simple three-tier system, similar to that which has worked well in states like Pennsylvania? Everybody should pay taxes except the working poor. Everyone should contribute to society, and all young people should have to do public service of some kind before they enjoy the fruits of an expensive, often debt-ridden, public or private education. We could fund this if it were a priority and if we would create a sensible tax and spending system.

America will not correct its imbalance of ideals and finances until we see a more than 30 percent turnout at elections. That's right, the government does all the bad stuff that it does because voters tell the politicians that they do not really care. People who care are those who give big dollars to political action committees and get ginned up about issues that raise the blood pressure but have very little consequence for the bureaucrats in Washington or the destitute people of inner-city Baltimore.

Perhaps democracy will fail for lack of interest. It seems that only extreme and angry politicians, whether it be Obama or Trump, turn out people at the polls. Perhaps we need more Harry Trumans or Gerald Fords and fewer show horses who are good mainly at raising money.

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Laurent Weintraub

Saucon Valley HS

Grade: 12

Family members: Kerri Weintraub (mom), Matthew Weintraub (dad), Cindy Weintraub (stepmom), David Weintraub (brother), Alexa Weintraub (sister), Molly Nicholas (stepsister)

Favorite subject: Any classes in the sciences, particularly topics involving medicine. I have a true passion for learning how the body works and how to help others feel well and be their best!

Activities: Medical Sciences Club, Special Needs Sports Club assistant, SADD

Next steps: I plan to attend college and major in nursing.

Career goals: After getting my BSN, I would like to pursue a career as a nurse in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU).

Heroes: The nurses that took care of my brother and me when we were premature twins 17 years ago. I'm proud to work alongside them as a volunteer. I can see firsthand their compassion and expertise as they care for critically ill newborns. These nurses have not only been great role models, they have greatly influenced my decision to become a NICU nurse.

Hobbies: I enjoy spending time with friends and family, and also traveling and exploring new places!

Current job(s): Babysitter and pet sitter

Volunteer/community work: I am a St. Luke's NICU Junior Volunteer and also enjoy assisting my brothers and others with special needs at Special Olympic events throughout the year.



Likes: Playing and walking with my black Labrador, Aggie

Dislikes: Rainy days and bugs

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Being accepted into the Academy of Medical Sciences during my senior year of high school

Advice for peers: There are so many opportunities and different types of career available in the world today. Even if you think you are sure of a profession you want to pursue, take the time in high school to explore different options. By exploring different careers early in life, it allows you to have a better idea of what you want in life. Once you know what you want, look for opportunities that will help you get closer to your dream career. They always say, "If you do what you love, you'll never work a day in your life." (Marc Anthony)

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



All City MS Orchestra

141-strong

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The 2019 All-City Middle School Orchestra performed its annual concert in the Nitschmann MS auditorium before several hundred parents, families and friends Feb. 6. Comprised of 141 student musicians from the Bethlehem Area School District's four middle schools, Broughal, East Hills, Nitschmann and Northeast, the concert was directed by middle school instrumental directors Adam Stoltz, Christy Davies, Daniel Zettlemoyer and Brian Rupnik. Assistant Superintendent Dr. Jack Silva was guest conductor for the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" to open the concert. **Above:** The 141-member 2019 All-City Middle School Orchestra stretches across the stage during the annual concert.



Assistant Superintendent Dr. Jack Silva directs the All-City Middle School Orchestra as they perform the National Anthem.

BETHLEHEM AVTS NOTES

By Alexandra Hutchinson

February's Career, Technical Ed month

Career and Technical Education Month, or CTE Month, is a public awareness campaign that takes place each February to celebrate the value of CTE and the achievements and accomplishments of CTE programs across the country. Therefore, BAVTS would like to recognize the following students for their outstanding achievements during the first quarter of the 2018-2019 school year..

Emily Adamson, FR-12, Graphic Communications;

Dominic Assia, LI-12, The Academy for Applied Engineering;

Brienna Aszli, LI-12, Culinary Arts;

Brandon Ehritz, SV-12, Computer Networking;

Tyler Ference- ND-12, Video & Media Arts;

Kristan Fleary, LI-11, Health Careers;

Walter Garrett, LI-12, Automotive Technician;

Victoria Gilbert, LI-12, Health Careers;

Zane Henritz, NO-11, Carpentry/Building Trades;

Jeremiah Henry, LI-12, Culinary Arts;

Alexandra Hutchinson, LI-12, Web Design and Development;

Olivia Kacerik, SV-10, Cosmetology;

Shannen Kirchhofer, NO-12, Baking;

Avelina Lopez, LI-12, Health Careers;

Nicholas Marouchoc, SV-12, Welding;

Brooke Masonheimer, NO-12, Culinary Arts;

Ariel Montanez, LI-12, Masonry;

Michael Rheiner, LI-12, Heating/Ventilation & Air Conditioning;

Zachary Rush, NO-12, Plumbing;

Ashley Snyder, NO-12, Athletic Health & Fitness;

Lauryn Stauffer, NO-12, Electronics Technology;

Amy Swierczek, NO-12, Protective Services;

Mason Taschler, NO-12, Industrial Design/Advanced Manufacturing;

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Hutchinson



Amy Swierczek, NO-12, protective services, sorts through some of the shoes that have already been donated for the National Technical Honor Society shoe project.



The All-City Orchestra's violins perform "Variations on Ding! Dong! The Witch is Dead!"











East Hills instrumental music director Christy Davies conducts the orchestra in "Royals."



The strings and brass play during "The Prince of Denmark."

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
							
Snow Likely	Rain Likely	Mostly Cloudy	Rain & Snow Possible	Scattered Rain	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
33 / 25 1-6 mph E	47 / 31 1-8 mph WNW	42 / 33 1-2 mph NW	43 / 34 1-3 mph E	46 / 37 3-7 mph SSW	44 / 35 10-18 mph W	43 / 34	

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see cloudy skies with an 85% chance of snow, high temperature of 33°, humidity of 64%. East wind 1 to 6 mph. Snow accumulation of less than one inch possible. The record high temperature for today is 63° set in 1994. Expect cloudy skies tonight with an 85% chance of rain, overnight low of 25°. South southeast wind 1 to 6 mph. The record low for tonight is -1° set in 2015. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with an 85% chance of rain, high temperature of 47°, humidity of 74%. West northwest wind 1 to 8 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of scattered rain, overnight low of 31°. Northwest wind 2 to 8 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a high temperature of 42°, humidity of 65%. Light winds.

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BAVTS students recognized for their outstanding achievements during the first quarter of the 2018-2019 school year.

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Glorybel Torres, FR-11, Fashion Industries; Joel Valencia, NO-11, Automotive Technician; Jonathan Vega, LI-11, Electrical Construction; Giuliana Veras, LI-12, Esthetician; Brianna Viera, NO-12, Cosmetology; and Kevin Wagner, NO-12, Carpentry. Planning spring house cleaning? Need to get rid of your slightly worn or unwanted shoes? Drop them off here at BAVTS by Feb. 28 and support our National Technical Honor Society (NTHS) students. This is a great fundraiser for NTHS that will help support people in poverty around the world create their own small

businesses. We will be posting to our BAVTS Facebook page weekly, but if you want more information, please feel free to visit Funds2org.com to see what this organization is all about. Please share with your family, friends, church organizations, etc. Please feel free to bring in your shoes to our front desk. Shoes we will accept include: sneakers, flats, sandals, boots, crocs, flip-flops and all sizes – youth, male and female. On March 27, BAVTS will be holding its annual college and career fair. Students will have the opportunity to meet with post-secondary schools, the military and employers. This year is looking to be one of the largest, with the extreme shortage of skilled labor. If you are a company and interested in being a participant please contact Angela Thom at thoma@bavts.org.

SCHOOL NEWS

ALL SCHOOLS

Free student financial literacy classes
Unity Bank is holding free financial literacy programs for schools and community organizations throughout Lehigh and Northampton counties for the eighth year. The bank's Start Smart Financial Education Program is a comprehensive financial literacy program designed for grades Pre-K through 12 by up to 10 certified Unity Bank Start Smart Financial Education Instructors who are Unity employees, including branch and administrative staff. Call the bank at 908-713-4310 for more information on Unity Bank's Start Smart Financial Education Program or to request the program be offered through your school or community organization.

BASD

Food service app
Sodexo has introduced a new food service app, So Happy, to provide nutritional menu information to students and others. The app is available on any mobile device and is Alexa enabled. For information and download instructions via Google Play and/ or the App Store, visit <https://basdweb.beth.k12.pa.us/basdblog/2019/02/04/new-so-happy-app-gives-basd-students-and-parents-more-insight-on-nutrition>.

Basketball Tourney

Several BASD middle and high school students recently participated in a basketball tournament at Freedom HS hosted by the Northampton County Special Olympics.

Northeast MS

'Lion King' Feb. 28
Northeast MS Theater Company presents The Lion King Jr. at 7 p.m. Feb. 28 and at 2 p.m. on March 2 at the school, 1170 Fernwood St.

Fountain Hill ES

Leadership Day Feb. 22
Fountain Hill E.S. Leadership Day 2019 will be held from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. Feb. 22 at the school, 1330 Church St. This year's showcase, planned and carried out by the students, is Dr. Seuss themed. There will be presentations and videos, and a wax museum featuring our fifth grade students.

To get your news item in SCHOOL NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline.com or mail the information to SCHOOL NOTES, Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

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HIGH SCHOOL MUSICALS



STORIES AND PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

With the spotlight on Lehigh Valley high school musicals on the road to the 2019 Freddy Awards at the State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton, the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section begins its annual preview series.

The 17th annual Freddy Awards recognize accomplishments in musical theater in high schools in Lehigh and Northampton counties, and Warren County, N.J.

The list of the 30 schools participating in the 2019 Freddy Awards, along with productions, performance dates and ticket information, is at: freddyawards.org

The 2019 Freddy Awards ceremony will be broadcast at 7 p.m. May 23 from the State Theatre on WFMZ-TV and wfmz.com.



Moravian Academy "The Boy Friend" lead characters, from left: Dakotah Kuhns (Bobby), Ryan Taylor (Maisie), Anna Hauser (Polly), Ben Kraft (Tony) and Julia Reed (Madame Dubonnet).



Northwestern Lehigh "Addams Family" cast, from left, Alex Sprossel (Uncle Fester), Hayden Bobbyn (Gomez Addams), Katerina Almeida (Morticia Addams), Andi Frano (Wednesday Addams) and Spencer Beidler (Lucas Beineke).

MORAVIAN ACADEMY 'The Boy Friend'

The stage is set at the French Riviera during the Roaring Twenties for "The Boy Friend," 7:30 p.m. March 1, 2 and 2 p.m. March 3, Dyer Auditorium, Moravian Academy, 4313 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township.

The musical's director Jarrod Yuskas, Moravian Academy Theater Arts Director, says, "In the tradition of Moravian Academy Theatre's farcical 'Urinetown,' we bring you both in this madcap musical romp."

An heiress, Polly, falls for a messenger boy, Tony, in the spoof of romantic comedies. The cheery musical features a case of mistaken identity, new love, old flames, and music from the Jazz Age as they all dance The Charleston.

Yuskas, a veteran professional actor, is assisted by associate choreographer Deena Linn, music

director Dr. Yvonne Robinson, technical director Rob Riker, orchestra conductor Dr. Richard Fanning, dance captain Elizabeth Burke (Moravian Academy, Class of '19), assistant dance captains Michael Schellenberg (Moravian Academy, Class of '19) and Emma Gross (Moravian Academy, Class of '21), and production stage manager Seneca Phillips-McGraw (Moravian College, Class of '19).

Book, music and lyrics are by Sandy Wilson.

Musical numbers include "The Boy Friend," "Won't You Charleston With Me?," "A Room in Bloomsbury," and "It's Never Too Late To Fall In Love."

The Broadway production that opened in 1954 marked the American stage debut of Julie Andrews.

Tickets: moravianacademy.org

NORTHWESTERN 'The Addams Family'

"The Addams Family" will lurch into the spotlight at 7 p.m. Feb. 28, March 1, 2, and 2 p.m. March 3, auditorium, Northwestern Lehigh High School, 6493 Route 309, New Tripoli, Lynn Township.

"We are very excited to present 'The Addams Family,' created by Charles Addams in his single-panel gag cartoons, in our newly-renovated theater. The show depicts a ghoulish American family with an affinity for all things macabre," says the musical's Director Bill Mutimer, who chairs the Northampton Community College Theater Department Chair and is Artistic Producing Director for Northampton Community College Summer Theatre.

Mutimer is assisted by choreographer Tina Williams and music director Madeline Prentice.

In the quirky musical involving the iconic family of eerie characters, mayhem ensues when Wednesday Addams brings her boyfriend, Lucas Beineke, and his parents to dine with her delightfully frightful family.

Music and lyrics are by Andrew Lipka and the book is by Marshall Brickman and Rick Elice.

Musical numbers include "When You're an Addams," "Pulled," "Just Around the Corner," "The Moon and Me" and "Trapped."

The musical comedy debuted on Broadway in 2010, receiving two Tony Award nominations for original score and actor.

Tickets: nwlehighsd.org. Click on "2019 High School Spring Musical" headline under "News" at bottom of home page.

Student Poetry Project now accepting entries

Submissions are now being accepted for the 14th annual award-winning Lehigh Valley Press Student Poetry Project.

In celebration of National Poetry Month in April, poems will be selected in each of the Elementary School, Middle School and High School categories and published in the April 17 and April 18 Focus section in the eight Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and web sites.

The student in each of the three categories whose poem is selected for publication on the front page of the Focus section may have his or her photo published, with the permission of the student's parent or guardian.

Three writers of the first-place poems will be invited to read their poems and be interviewed on "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon," 6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. April 15, WDIY, Lehigh Valley Community

14TH ANNUAL Student Poetry Project

Radio, 88.1 FM, wdiy.org.

The entry guidelines:

1 The Student Poetry Project is open to Lehigh Valley elementary school, middle school and high school public, parochial, private, charter, cyber and home-school students in the circulation areas of the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers: Salisbury Press, East Penn Press, Parkland Press, Northwestern Press, Whitehall-Coplay Press, Catasauqua Press, Northampton Press and Bethlehem Press.

2 Poems are to be submitted in PDF form and should not exceed one page in length using a font no smaller than 10 point. No illustrations will be accepted.

3 On the same page as the poem, include student name, age, grade, school, district, telephone number and email of parent or guardian for contact information only. The phone number and email will not be published or shared.

4 Each student may submit up to three poems, which must be his or her original composition. Each poem should be a separate entry. Individual poems should be at least 10 lines in length. However, students may submit up to three shorter poems on a single theme with a title, on a single page. Single poems shorter than 10 lines will not be accepted.

5 E-mail poems and-or questions to George

Vandoren, Student Poetry Project coordinator, georgevandoren@me.com

6 Hand-written or printed versions of poems may be mailed to or dropped off to: Student Poetry Project, care of Lehigh Valley Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, Pa. 18104. Teachers may submit multiple class poems in a single envelope as long as they are on separate pages and contain the required student information.

7 Entries must be received (by U.S. Mail or email) by 5 p.m. March 15.

8 Permission of a parent or guardian is required for a student's photo to be taken and published in the Focus section in the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and web sites.

9 Copies of poems will not be returned.

10 For ideas on teaching poetry, go to: facebook.com/PoetryProjectContest/

Readers Pick the Oscar Winners



Nominations for the 91st Academy Awards have been announced.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presents the 2019 Academy Awards ceremonies honoring 2018 movie releases, 8 p.m. (EST) Feb. 24, Dolby Theatre, Hollywood and Highland Center, Los Angeles, televised live on the ABC-TV.

The Press Focus section again presents the "Readers Pick the Oscar Winners" contest. The person who picks the most correct number of Oscar recipients receives a \$50 Penn's Peak gift, Roxy Theatre movie tickets, a Press prize package, and may have his or her photo published in the Focus section of the eight Press newspapers and web sites.

See the Oscar contest entry form on page B7

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts

To the Moon: The Allentown Symphony Orchestra



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"Family Concert: To the Moon and Back," 2 p.m. Feb. 23, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, celebrates the 50th anniversary of the United States' landing men on the moon.

The program is: R. Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra" ("2001: A Space Odyssey" movie theme); Horner, "Theme from Apollo 13"; Debussy, "Clair de Lune"; Beethoven, "Moonlight Sonata" (with piano soloist Josiah Provan, senior, Plumstead Christian School, Bucks County); Mozart, "Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter) Finale"; Holst, "Mars, from the Planets," and J. Strauss' "Music of the Spheres." The concert is accompanied by images from NASA. Narrator is Kyle Brenn, a 20-year-old composer, arranger, actor and musician. Pre-concert activities for children are at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 23, Rodale Community Room. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentown-symphony.org; 610-432-6715

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Monster mashup: The "Monster Jam Triple Threat Series" roars back into PPL Center, Allentown, for five shows: 7 p.m. Feb. 22; 1 and 7 p.m. Feb. 23, and 1 and 6:30 p.m. Feb. 24. Unexpected, unscripted and unforgettable, "Monster Jam" sports meticulously-manicured dirt tracks created for the sole purpose of pushing perfectly-engineered, larger-than-life trucks to the limit. "Monster Jam" includes male and female world-class drivers, some generational rivals, competing for the championship. Fans vote for their favorite truck and driver in the donut, wheelie and freestyle competitions using real-time, in-arena voting on their smartphones. Tickets: PPL Center Box Office, 701 Hamilton St., Allentown; PPLCenter.com; 610-347-TIXX. For group rates and information, call 610-224-4625.

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50th anniversary of United States landing man on the moon inspires Allentown Symphony Orchestra 'Family Concert'

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS
Special to The Press

The heavens as inspiration for composers has, in turn, inspired the Allentown Symphony Orchestra (ASO) concert, 2 p.m. Feb. 23, celebrating United States' space exploration and the 50th anniversary of NASA's man-on-the-moon landing.

"ASO Family Concert presents: To The Moon And Back" embraces "one giant leap for mankind" as the orchestra mixes classical music with movie soundtrack music, says Diane Wittrey, ASO Music Director and Conductor.

"It's a very eclectic program with fantastic music," Wittrey says.

The program opens with theme music from the 1968 classic film by director Stanley Kubrick, "2001: A Space Odyssey," which utilized the fanfare from Richard Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra."

"That is an iconic piece," says Wittrey.

Accompanying the

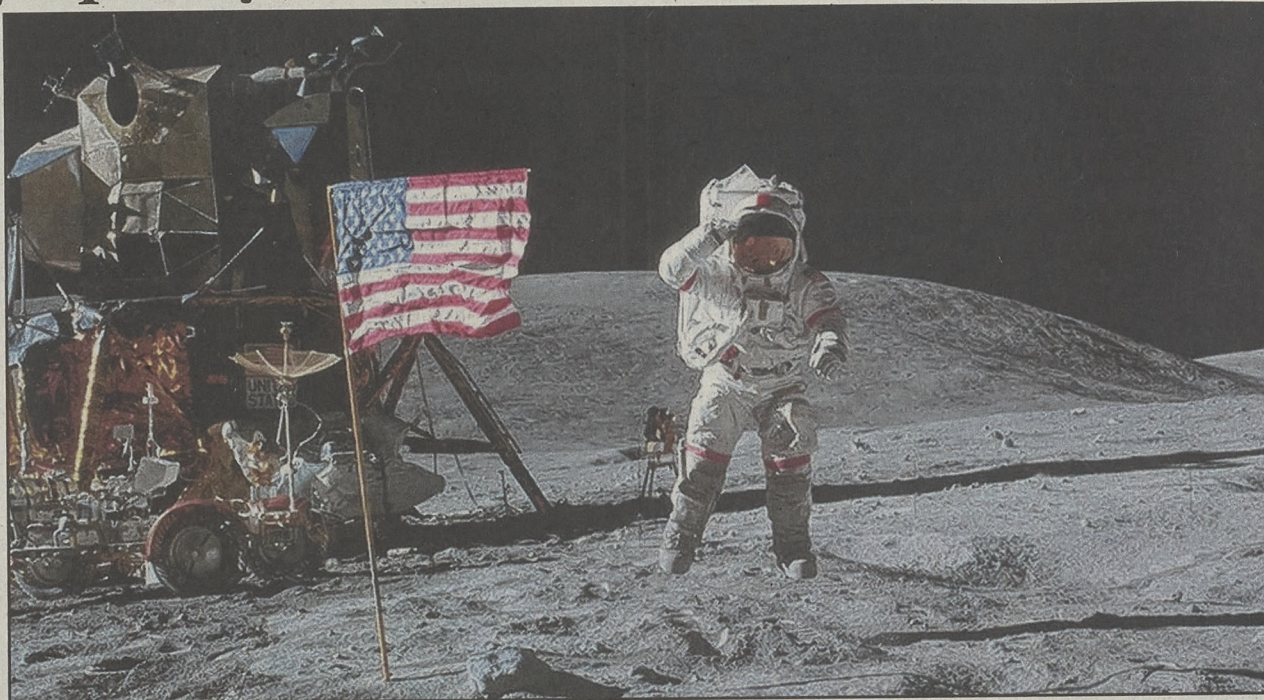
music will be narration by Equity Actor Kyle Brenn, who will be dressed as an astronaut.

Brenn, 20, was recently seen as Tobias Ragg in the "Live from Lincoln Center" national broadcast of "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street - In Concert with the New York Philharmonic."

He also was in "West Side Story" and "Leap of Faith" on Broadway and played Sam-I-Am in the touring educational concert production of Rob Kapilow's "Green Eggs and Hamadeus," based on the famous children's book by Dr. Seuss.

Brenn's narration will be accompanied by outer space photos provided by NASA and video clips from movies.

Wittrey says the 50th anniversary of man's landing on the moon will be recognized with a "tribute to the moon" with excerpts from classical pieces about the moon, including Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," for which the effect of the first move-



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Allentown Symphony Orchestra "Family Concert presents: To The Moon And Back," 2 p.m. Feb. 23, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, celebrating United States' space exploration and the 50th anniversary of NASA's man-on-the-moon landing.

ment is compared to that of moonlight shining upon Lake Lucerne; and Debussy's "Claire de Lune," which is French for "light of the moon" and was inspired by a poem written by Paul Verlaine.

"Moonlight Sonata" will include a student soloist.

Both pieces will feature images from NASA of Neil Armstrong becoming the first person to step onto the lunar surface July 21, 1969.

Other classical pieces about space include the finale of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Jupiter Symphony (No. 41)," the

longest and last symphony that he composed; "Mars" from Gustav Holst's "The Planets," a seven-movement orchestral suite about the solar system, and "Music of the Spheres" a waltz by Austrian composer Josef Strauss.

Wittrey says the pieces will be accompanied by Hubble Space Telescope images of Jupiter, Mars and other planets in the solar system.

The ASO will also perform music from space-themed movies, including director Ron Howard's 1995 docudrama "Apollo 13," about the United States' ill-fat-

ed third moon-landing mission; director George Lucas' epic 1977 space opera "Star Wars," as well as the groundbreaking "2001: A Space Odyssey," each accompanied by clips from the films.

"I had a good time setting this up," Wittrey says. "There is so much good music about space."

The audience can sing along to a performance of Elton John's 1972 hit, "Rocket Man," about a Mars-bound astronaut that was inspired by a short science fiction story by Ray Bradbury.

"I couldn't resist," says Wittrey.

Prior to the concert, there's a free "Musical Circus and Petting Zoo" at 12:30 p.m. in the Rodale

Community Room on the third floor of Miller Symphony Hall.

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St. John's U.C.C. in Emmaus hosts Sanctuary Serenades

BY BEVERLY SPRINGER
Special to The Press

For the second consecutive year, St. John's U.C.C., 139 N. Fourth Street in Emmaus, is hosting a series of six Sanctuary Serenades. These free concerts are held on Friday nights throughout the year.

The first of the new season was held Feb. 8; students of all ages from Star of the Day Voice Studio performed in a winter recital. The remaining five Sanctuary Serenades by Star of the Day Productions will highlight the talents of various local performers. Featured musicians will include singer/song-writer Ben Tyler, vocalist Mel Nichols and Emmaus High School student Rachel Knappenberger. In December, a living Nativity is planned.

Kirsten Almeida, founder/president of Star of the Day, said the upcoming Sanctuary Serenades incorporate "... all genres of music from classical to Broadway and everything in between." For more information, contact the church office by calling 610-965-9158.



Star of the Day Voice Studio students gave the first in the Sanctuary Serenades 2019 free concerts series season hosted by St. John's U.C.C. in Emmaus Feb. 8.

ABOVE: Star of the Day Voice Studio students gather for a photograph including, back row, from left, Alexa Scheetz, Carol Vazquez and Jack Warnke; middle row, Bekah Eichelberger, Maggie Toner, Annaliese Warnke and Kyleigh Vicoso; front row, Charlotte Myers and Hailey Knight.

PRESS PHOTOS BY BEVERLY SPRINGER



Bekah Eichelberger prepares for her solo.



Carol Vazquez warms up her voice before the concert.

January house sales down 5.7 percent in LV

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
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The Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR) reported that January data showed a flat, but stable, start to 2019 for house sales.

But the big story for the Lehigh Valley house market is that the average sales price and median sales price decreased in January, compared to January 2018.

Also, an increase in new listings may reverse a trend.

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 5.7 percent in January, with 448 houses sold, down from 475 houses sold in January 2018, according to the GLVR.

Pending sales increased 0.9 percent in January, to 575 houses, up from 570 houses in January 2018.

New listings increased 6.8 percent in January, to 805 houses, up from 754 houses in January 2018.

Inventory levels again shrank, by 6.3 percent in January, to 1,612 units, down from 1,721 units in January 2018.

Days on the market were unchanged, 0.0 percent in January, or 47 days, the same as in January 2018.

The months supply of inventory again decreased in January, by 4.2 percent, or 2.3 months, compared to 2.4 months in January 2018.

The average sales price decreased 4.4 percent in January to \$227,676, compared to \$227,601 in January 2018.

The median sales price decreased 2.6 percent in January, to \$185,000, compared to \$189,900 in January 2018.

The percentage of list price received decreased slightly in January, down 0.8 percent to 96.7 percent, down from 97.5 percent in January 2018.

Therefore, the hous-

ing affordability index increased 1.2 percent, also reversing a trend.

The decline in house prices in January contrasts with house price increases in 2018.

The average sales price increased 5.2 percent, from \$215,519 in 2017 to \$226,643 in 2018.

The median sales price increased 7.6 percent, from \$185,000 in 2017 to \$199,000 in 2018.

The percentage of list price received increased 0.4 percent, from 97.7 percent in 2017 to 98.1 percent in 2018.

The housing affordability index decreased 11.3 percent in 2018, compared to 2017.

New listings were down 1.1 percent, or 11,481 in 2018, compared to 11,613 in 2017.

House market analysis

The January report, released Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, by the GLVR, was somewhat of a love note to prospective house-buyers in the Lehigh Valley.

"While the home affordability topic will continue to set the tone for the 2019 housing market, early signs point to an improving inventory situation," said GLVR President Carl Billera.

"As motivated sellers attempt to get a jump on annual goals, many new listings enter the market immediately after the turn of a calendar year.

"If home price appreciation falls more in line with wage growth, and rates can hold firm, consumer confidence and affordability are likely to improve," Billera said.

According to the the GLVR January report, "Despite a strong United States economy, historically low unemployment and steady wage growth, home sales began to slow across the nation late last year.

"Blame was given to a combination of high prices and a steady stream of interest rate hikes by the Federal Reserve.

"In a move described as a patient approach to further rate changes, the Fed did not increase rates during January 2019," the report stated.

"While the soft start can partly be blamed on a growing affordability conundrum as prices and interest rates have steadily climbed, there is the usual winter slowdown that we commonly see here in the Lehigh Valley," said GLVR CEO Justin Poremba.

"We expect 2019 to only get better from here," Poremba said.

Carbon County

In Carbon County, new listings decreased just two properties to 91.

The median sales price dropped to \$123,000.

Pending sales climbed to 58.

There was a slight increase in inventory, which was up to 329 units.

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Yalitza Aparicio, "Roma"

All Oscar noms lead to 'Roma'

"Roma" is a fascinating film not so much for what it reveals, as for what it doesn't reveal.

"Roma" is a revealer of the obvious.

In this, "Roma" director Alfonso Cuarón shows us "A Day In The Life," or in the instance of "Roma," a year in the life of a Mexican family, 1970-1971.

The film's title references Mexico City's Colonia Roma area. The film is semi-autobiographical, based on the life of Cuarón, who wrote, directed, filmed, co-edited and produced "Roma." It's a celluloid memory.

It's Cuarón's most personal film is in the independent cinema tradition of director François Truffaut's New Wave breakthrough, the semi-autobiographical, "The 400 Blows" (1959), and director Federico Fellini's semi-autobiographical, "Roma" (1972).

Cuarón's "Roma," which is in black and white (it was apparently shot in color and then printed in black and white to heighten image intensity), unfolds so leisurely that you may wonder what, if anything, is going on.

The opening scene is that of water shooshing back and forth. Is it water on the edge of a swimming pool? Is it water lapping on the sands of a beach? The lengthy shot is seen during the film's opening credits. A reflection of a commercial jet airliner is visible high overhead in the sky.

Slight spoiler alert: It's sudsy water that, with a mop, is being used to clean the floor of the entrance area of the house where the film's protagonist, Cleo (Yalitza Aparicio), is the family housekeeper.

Water figures thematically throughout "Roma" for Cleo personally, in helping to solve a crisis, and in the climatic scene. Water gives life, saves life and can take away life.

The details in "Roma" provide the film's chief rewards. The film is for the most part, slow-moving, filmed with available (natural) light, and with scenes held on particular characters and scenes with little or no dialogue. The camera pans slowly, deliberately.

At times, "Roma" is not unlike a silent film. The camera becomes an observer, lingering and considering the action in each scene. The movie-goer looks beyond the surface realism to fully enjoy the immersive cinematic experience that is "Roma."

"Roma" constantly surprises with its images and naturalistic storytelling. To reveal almost

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any of the plot would be a spoiler. It's a small story with big themes that are universal. Cleo figures prominently in the storyline, and has an important scene near the film's conclusion that is nothing short of heroic. The dialogue is poetic. The film has moments of mirth.

Cuarón (Oscar recipient, directing, editing, "Gravity," 2013) took great pains to recreate the era, including the streetscapes (the commercial store signs), vehicles (the mid-1960s Ford Galaxie that doesn't quite squeeze into the garage), costumes (the females' lovely print dresses), TV shows ("Porky Pig Show") and the music ("I Don't Know How To Love Him" from "Jesus Christ Superstar," by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice and sung by Yvonne Elliman), to site a few examples.

The upper-middle class family includes, in addition to Cleo, who lives in the house and is very much a part of the family, Sofia (Marina de Tavira), the wife; her husband, Antonio (Fernando Grediaga), a doctor; Sofia's mother Teresa (Verónica García), four children, and another maid, Adela (Nancy García), who also lives in the house. Cleo has a boyfriend, Fermín (Jorge Antonio Guerrero).

"Roma" strips a cinematic story down to the essentials: A family trying to get by in the mid-to-late 20th century.

"Roma" is a deceptively simple film about the many astounding complexities of life. Don't miss it.

"Roma," MPAA Rated R (Restricted Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. Contains some adult material. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before taking their young children with them.) for graphic nudity, some disturbing images, and language; Genre: Drama; Spanish with English subtitles. Run Time: 2 hrs.; 15 mins.; Distributed by Netflix.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Roma" was shot on location in Mexico City.

Oscar buzz: "Roma" received 10 Oscar nominations, tying with "The Favourite" for the most Academy Award nominations in the 2019 contest. "Roma" is Oscar-nominated for Picture, Foreign Language Film (representing Mex-

ico), Director (Cuarón), Leading Actress (Aparicio) and Supporting Actress (de Tavira), Original Screenplay (Cuarón), Cinematography (Cuarón), Production Design (Eugenio Caballero, Barbara Enriquez), Sound Editing (Sergio Diaz, Skip Lievsay) and Sound Mixing (Skip Lievsay, Craig Henighan, José Antonio García).

Oscar Picks: Leading Actor: Bradley Cooper, "A Star Is Born." Leading Actress: Yalitza Aparicio, "Roma." Supporting Actor: Mahershala Ali, "Green Book." Supporting Actress: Regina King, "If Beale Street Could Talk." Directing: Alfonso Cuarón, "Roma." Best Picture: "Roma." Animated Feature: "Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse."

Box Office, Feb. 15-17: "Alta: Battle Angel," the manga comicbook heroine with the big eyes, proved big at No. 1 for the Presidents' Day weekend, opening with \$27.8 million, weekend; \$36.5 million, since opening, disassembling "The Lego Movie 2: The Second Part," dropping to No. 2, with \$21.2 million, \$62.6 million, two weeks, as "Isn't It Romantic" opened at No. 3, with \$14.2 million, weekend; \$20.4 million since opening Feb. 13.

4. "What Men Want" dropped two places, \$10.9 million, \$36.1 million, two weeks. 5. "Happy Death Day 2U," \$9.8 million, weekend; \$13.5 million, since opening Feb. 13. 6. "Cold Pursuit" dropped three places, \$6 million, \$21.1 million, two weeks. 7. "The Upside" dropped three places, \$5.5 million, \$94.1 million, six weeks. 8. "Glass" dropped three places, \$3.8 million, \$104.4 million, five weeks. 9. "The Prodigy" dropped three places, \$3.2 million, \$11 million, two weeks. 10. "Green Book," with five Oscar nominations, dropped three places, \$2.7 million, \$65.7 million, 14 weeks.

Unreel, Feb. 22:

"How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World," PG: Dean DeBlois directs the voice talents of Jay Baruchel, America Ferrera, F. Murray Abraham and Cate Blanchett in the Animation Feature Comedy. Hiccup must find "The Hidden World," a dragon utopia before Grimmel finds it.

"Run the Race," PG: Chris Dowling directs Mykelti Williamson, Frances Fisher, Kristofer Polaha and Tanner Stine in the Sports Drama. Two brothers on a small town high school football and track team learn to get along.



Pa. Shakespeare names new education director

Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF), the professional theater at DeSales University, has announced the appointment of Anelise Diaz as the new Education Director.

Diaz will spearhead Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival's educational programming, including the administration and project management of the Festival's fall WillPower Tour, an annual Shakespeare competition for high school students, and coordinating student group visits to the Festival during the summer performance season.

Additionally, she will oversee the Festival's accessibility programming, including American Sign Language Interpreted, Audio-Described, Open-Captioned, and sensory-friendly Relaxed Performances.

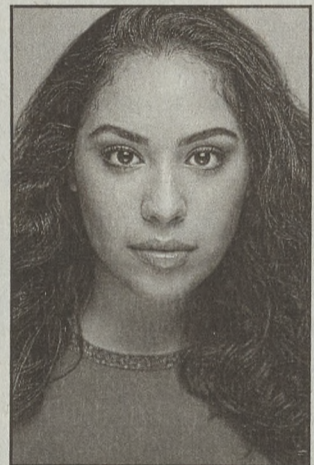
Working closely with

the leadership of the Festival's Volunteer Guild Board, Diaz will also participate in coordinating volunteer activities and initiatives during, and in preparation for, the summer Festival season.

"Anelise Diaz is a strong addition to our staff," said PSF Producing Artistic Director Patrick Mulcahy. "Her DeSales University degrees in theater and education, combined with her direct experience with both the Festival and our community will serve PSF and its many patrons well."

Diaz succeeds Jill Arington, a DeSales alumna who was Education Director for seven years.

Diaz was a member of the PSF Young Company for two seasons, including roles in "The Taming of the Shrew," "Twelfth Night" and "All's Well That Ends Well."



Anelise Diaz

Diaz received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Theater with a focus on Education from DeSales University, and a Secondary English Teacher Certification following a student teaching assignment at Freedom High School last fall. She's a graduate of the Lehigh Valley Charter Arts High School.

Diaz, a Lehigh Valley native, resides in Allentown with her family.

campus, Lehigh Carbon Community College, Schnecksville.

"Big Money" explores the effects of money in politics, dark money, the revolving door, and common-sense solutions that the film's producers say "will get our democracy back on track."

The film's director Vincent Mondillo will be available after the

screening for a question and answer session.

The screening, co-sponsored by LCCC Social Sciences Division and Student Government Association, is free and open to the public.

Refreshments will be served.

Information: Dr. Christine Bowditch, cbowditch@lccc.edu; 610-799-1755

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Documentary screening about money in politics

The documentary film, "Big Money," will be shown at 2:20 p.m. Feb. 25, Rooms 203-205, Lisa Scheller and Wayne Woodman Community Services Center, main

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Verona Quartet in Foy concert

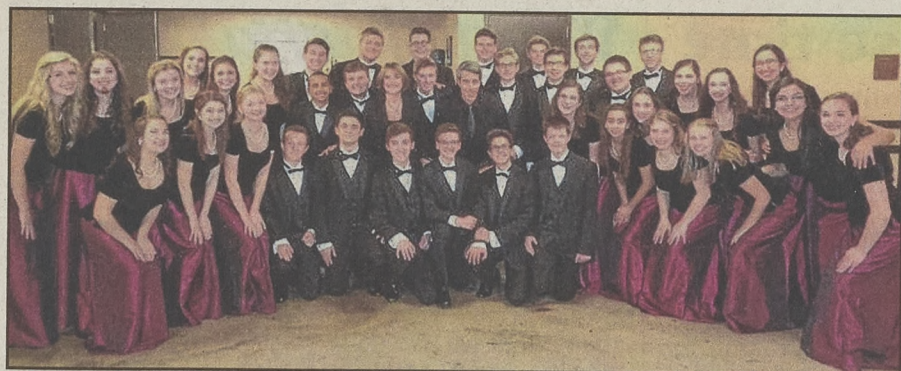
The Verona Quartet, a prize-winning string quartet, presents a concert, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22, Foy Hall, Moravian College, Church and Main streets, Bethlehem.

The program is Mozart, String

Quartet No. 23 in F major, K.590 ("Prussian"), Michael Gilbertson, "Quartet" (2017; written for the Verona Quartet, and Mendelssohn, String Quartet, Op. 44-2.

The quartet replaces a previously-announced concert for this date, according to the Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem.

Tickets: at the door; cmsob.org



Parkland High School Chorale



Emmaus High School Chorale

Emmaus, Parkland, LV Charter Arts join Bel Canto, Bach Choir in 'Choirs Festival'

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS
Special to The Press

More than 200 young voices join the renowned singers of Bach Choir of Bethlehem in a concert geared for families, 3 p.m. Feb. 24, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

The "Family Concert: Youth Choirs Festival" features the Bach Choir's Bel Canto Youth Chorus with the Bach Choir and members of The Bach Festival Orchestra, as well as members of three high school choruses, all under the direction of Bach Choir Artistic Director and Conductor Greg Funfgeld, in a program that includes works from Bach and contemporary composers.

The high school choruses, which are by audition-only, are the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts Touring Choir, directed by David Macbeth; Emmaus High School Chorale, directed by Rita Cortez, and Parkland High School Chorale, directed by Frank Anonia.

"Three years ago, the Bach Choir held a youth choir festival as its family concert and it was such a success, we wanted to do it again," says Funfgeld.

"It was a wonderful experience having a chorus of more than 200 singers," he says. "These kids are very gifted."

Last summer, the Bach Choir solidified its commitment to young singers by adding Bel Canto in a merger. It's now known as Bel Canto Youth Chorus of Bach Choir of Bethlehem.

The merger is part of Bach Choir's goal to encourage young people to become involved in choral singing and promote the performance of the music of J.S. Bach.

Bel Canto performed at the 2016 Youth Choirs

Festival. "The sound of all those voices together lifted in song was fabulous," says Joy Hirokawa, Bel Canto Artistic Director and Conductor.

The choirs will combine to sing "Unclouded Day" with words and music by Rev. J.K. Alwood and arranged by Shawn Kirchner; George Frideric Handel's "Zadok the Priest" from "Four Coronation Anthems," and J.S. Bach's "Dona Nobis Pacem."

"The Parkland Chorale is thrilled to be collaborating with The Bach Choir, and to be teaming up with other students to create beautiful music," says Anonia.

"Our students are eager to tackle repertoire not typically programmed for our concerts and honored to participate in this event," Anonia says.

"The Festival provides an opportunity to experience the full power and majesty of large works we would not otherwise perform on our own," says Macbeth.

"There is nothing that transcends the experience of singing a timeless masterwork with one's friends and colleagues," Macbeth says.

For "Unclouded Day," Funfgeld says the students will start out in the aisles of Baker Hall in Zoellner so that the audience will be surrounded by music. The gospel song was written by Alwood in 1879.

"It is a spiritual that has a spectacular ending," he says. "It's fun to sing and a joy to hear."

Funfgeld says Handel wrote "Zadok the Priest" for the coronation of George II in 1727. The piece has been performed at all British coronations since George II.

"It is among the most

popular pieces in choral repertoire and is just spectacular," Funfgeld says. "It builds and builds, and then the choir comes in with trumpets. It's one of most hair-raising experiences in choral music."

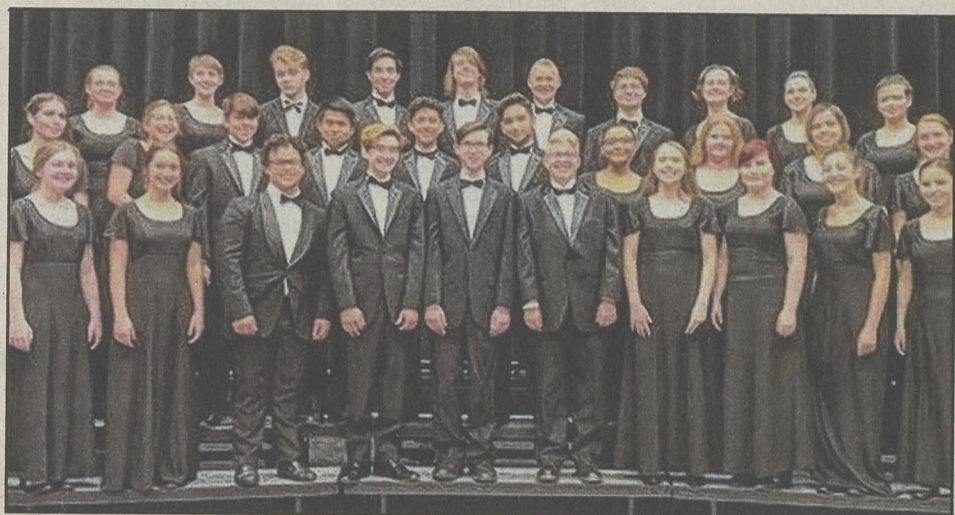
"Dona Nobis Pacem" is from Bach's "Mass in B Minor." Funfgeld says it's the Bach Choir's "signature piece."

"We wanted to do something uplifting," says Funfgeld.

The piece, the title of which means "Give Us Peace," is the final movement in the Mass, which was one of Bach's last compositions, completed in 1749.

A smaller ensemble of voices will perform Bach's "Sanctus in D Minor." The Bach Choir and Bel Canto will sing the Duet from Bach's Cantata 93.

Each of the three high school youth choirs will perform individual pieces.



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Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts Touring Choir

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Lehigh Valley Charter Arts Touring Choir will sing "Hymn of Axiom" by contemporary singer-songwriter Vienna Teng. The lyrics deal with the collection of personal information for marketing databases.

Emmaus High School Chorale will perform "Sivitit Anima Mea"

by contemporary choral composer Richard Burchard. The lyrics are the Latin text from the Psalms in the Bible.

Parkland High School Chorale will sing "For He Shall Give His Angels" from Felix Mendelssohn's 19th century oratorio "Elijah" about the life of the Biblical

prophet. Tickets: Bach Choir office, 440 Heckewelder Place, Bethlehem; office@bach.org; bach.org; 610-866-4382; 610-758-2787, Ext. 0; Zoellner Arts Center box office, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem.

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Guidelines for email, texts response time

Dear Jacquelyn,
I find myself yearning for the old days of just having a landline telephone. My family and friends text and email all hours of the day. I don't keep my cell phone with me all the time and I'm not always online. Everyone seems to want an immediate response. Are there rules for response time so as not to offend anyone?

RESPECTFULLY YOURS
By Jacquelyn Youst



There is an uncomfortable nagging feeling that you should respond instantly.

It's important for you to adopt some strategies that help curtail communication overload. You don't have to be rude, but you do want to get your point across.

Begin by being honest and setting clear boundaries. Setting boundaries takes a degree of bravery. It's necessary to maintain peace of mind, maintain good relationships, and avoid hurt feelings.

It's time for some heart-to-heart discussions with family and friends. Make them aware that you do

not keep your cell phone on you 24-7 and you are not constantly logged onto the Internet.

This lets them know you are not intentionally ignoring them. If you prefer phone calls or talking in person, let them know.

In a world where the expected response time is getting shorter, managing your communication is just as important as managing your personal space.

It's alright to ignore the pressure to respond immediately. Typically, response-time rules vary depending on who is trying to reach you.

Assuming you set some ground rules, it's reasonable to respond to personal emails within 48 hours.

Text messages come with added layer of pressure. The sender expects an immediate response.

For non-emergencies, you have the liberty of replying when your schedule permits. If it's urgent, or if there is a real emergency, a phone call is the appropriate form of communication. Otherwise, it can wait.

There's no reason for others to confuse your honesty with rudeness. Be honest, have boundaries, and be very clear concerning the boundaries.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

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What if what you dread happens?

Sometimes we have a "big dread" in the back of our mind and we spend time worrying about what we will do if "the big dread" actually happens.

So, here's a story about that exact scenario.

My friend Jonathan is a talented artist who can make eye-grabbing artistic pieces from something as ordinary as a piece of driftwood.

In his artistic hands a piece of driftwood turns into a quirky alligator or snake.

Once they find their way to his art studio people are captivated by his original artwork.

His studio is located at an old piece of Florida called The Fishery. The entire place, along with the artists' cottage he rents, is as quirky as Jonathan's original creations.

Tourists love The Fishery and Jonathan's cottage that is jam-packed with compelling art.

For the eight years I have known Jonathan he has worried that the Fishery property will be sold and he will have to relocate. The property has been up for sale during all those years.

Twice, it was sold to a new owner and Jonathan worried he would be booted out. Instead, he made a deal with the new owners to stay by paying for all upkeep as well as rent.

"If I lose this place I will lose all the customers that come here," he said.

After eight years of worrying, what he most feared finally happened. The property was resold and all the artists were given the boot. To make sure they left in a hurry, the owner turned off the water.

Jonathan had an offer to relocate in the back of a hardware store, but he rightly figured that location would do nothing to attract customers.

Without much hope, Jonathan spent two months trying to find a place he could afford to rent in a location suited to his quirky creations.

Finally, he found an out-of-the-way building in a very old part of the county. Existing buildings were as old and as offbeat as the old Fishery location.

With a lot of faith and muscle power, he re-created an attention-getting artist's colony. Best yet, he convinced other artists to join him in the new location.

Now, he is revitalizing what was once a forgotten, dismal property. The publicity that generates is helping his former clients to once again find their way to his business.

Today's paper credited Jonathan's art colony with being the engine that is driving the property into a prosperous direction. Best yet, it too is becoming a tourists' destination.

What Jonathan worried about for eight years never happened. Yes, he lost his long-established place of business. But the new place is even better.

What it shows is sometimes we spend time and energy worrying about something that will never happen.

And, sometimes, what looks like a dev-

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
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astating setback is actually something that will help. We just don't know it at the time.

When my daughter was suffering major health consequences from undiagnosed diabetes, I was overcome with worry.

No illness is a blessing, especially one as debilitating as diabetes can be. Yet it turned out to be the catalyst that spurred Maria onto a healthy lifestyle that already has had major benefits.

I have seldom seen anyone as determined to do a complete lifestyle turnaround.

When I spent all those sleepless nights worrying about what would happen to her, it never occurred to me that her serious health crisis could turn into a health triumph.

Once again I saw how what looks like something dreadful can turn into the catalyst for something better.

I have to admit that as I get older I waste a lot of time and energy worrying about things that may never happen. Logic tells me it's a waste of time to do that. If it does happen, there is plenty of time to expend mental energy on the problem.

I never used to be a worrier. It definitely is something that has come with age.

Truth be told, I'm turning into my mother. If we were late in arriving at her house, she started worrying that "something bad happened" to us.

When I start worrying excessively, my daughters remind me I'm doing what my mother used to do. The older she got, the more she worried about everything.

I'm working hard at trying to change my excessive worrying.

Perhaps that's another reason why I like seeing real-life situations where worrying about "what may happen" was a waste of time. Instead, when it did happen, it turned out to be a good thing.

A friend of mine was upset when a move to a new location meant her son could no longer be part of the gifted classes he had in his old school district.

She was sure the new school was not as good and couldn't possibly offer academic enrichment.

For a while, it looked like she was right — until her son was moved to a more challenging academic program.

Now, he tells her he's happier than he ever was. He's enjoying his new friends, new school and new academic opportunities.

Sometimes I wonder about how many of our everyday worries are unfounded.

My friend Kathy says life requires more faith and less worry.

She's right. Worry seldom leads to something positive while faith can move us in remarkable ways.

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Teens' cigarette-smoking, discipline aired

Q. My 13-year-old daughter and her friend were caught smoking cigarettes by her friend's father. The father got very angry and told my child to go home. As she was leaving the house, my daughter heard the father yelling at his daughter and the sound of her crying. My daughter also thinks her friend was being hit. My daughter is sorry for experimenting, and is very upset about what happened to her friend. I am not sure what if anything I should do. What do you think?

THE FAMILY PROJECT
By Carole Gorney



"Now you know where we stand, and what we expect of you in the future."

Stefanyak said he would like to know where the cigarettes came from, and whether any of the parents are smokers: "If so, the parents need to ask themselves if the girls are at an age where they need to start locking things up."

As for the potential of physical abuse, all of the panelists recommended caution.

"I would need more information," panelist Erin Stalsitz said, echoing the positions of the rest of the panel. "I would look for injury."

Panelist Mike Daniels encouraged the mother to ask her daughter if her friend had bruises since the smoking incident, or if there were other incidents where the friend was hurt. "The daughter certainly would know that," Daniels said.

"I'd wager that within minutes both girls were on their cell phones to each other," Stefanyak said, indicating that the daughter would likely

find out what actually happened."

The important thing, according to Daniels, "is that the daughter listens to her friend and is supportive."

If there are no indications of physical abuse, the daughters' parents should reach out to the other couple to have a conversation about what happened," panelist Denise Continenza suggested.

"Explain that experimentation is normal at this age, and keep in mind that it was both girls who were smoking. If the parents are firm this time, the girls might not be so anxious to experiment with other harmful things in the future."

When talking with the daughter, several of the panelists said it would be good to explain that there are different parenting styles, and the friend's father may handle discipline differently than the daughter's parents.

If, however, there are injuries or other grounds for concern for the friend's welfare, they should be reported immediately to the Child Line at 1-800-932-0313. All contacts are confidential.

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; Chad Stefanyak, school counselor; Denise Continenza, extension educator; and Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh County Children and Youth Casework Supervisor.

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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Pink eye can be highly-contagious

Q. Pop-Pop, don't feel bad that you gave me a cold in my eye. It wasn't your fault ... was it?

HEALTHY GEEZER
By Fred Cicetti
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This question came from my granddaughter, Maggie. She got conjunctivitis, known colloquially as "pink eye," one week after I did.

Subsequently, Maggie's mother and grandmother also got nasty cases that required multiple visits to an ophthalmologist.

Conjunctivitis is an infection of the transparent membrane (conjunctiva) that lines the eyelid and part of the eyeball. The infection creates swelling of the eyelids and a reddening of the whites of the eyes.

Pink eye is caused by bacteria, viruses and allergens such as pollen. Pink eye from bacteria and viruses can be

highly-contagious for as long as two weeks after symptoms begin. Allergic conjunctivitis is not contagious.

In addition to swelling and discoloration, pink eye also makes your eyes itch and water. Often, you feel like you have sand or an eyelash caught in your eye. The infection clouds your vision. When you sleep, a crust forms on your eye and makes it difficult to open. Your eyes become light-sensitive.

My experience with pink eye should be instructive.

I am allergic to all

kinds of pollen. These allergies usually irritate my eyes, especially in the fall.

When I had mild symptoms recently, I assumed it was the pollen in the air.

I exposed everyone in my family before my eye worsened and I discovered I had a viral infection.

If I had gone to a doctor immediately for a diagnosis, I might have been able to prevent the infection from spreading by being more careful about contact.

Next time I have any kind of watery, itchy eyes, I will be much more careful.

Sorry, Maggie. My family physician gave me antibiotic eye drops in case the infection was bacterial. I was instructed to see an ophthalmologist in two days

if there was no improvement.

No improvement would indicate that I had a viral infection.

My eye didn't get better, so I went to an ophthalmologist who gave me steroid eye drops to help relieve the symptoms. Only time corrects viral conjunctivitis: two to three weeks.

Maggie had a minor case of pink eye that disappeared in days. Her mother and grandmother suffered the way I did.

Pink eye has a quaint name, but it doesn't describe what the adults in my family contracted. The three of us looked like we had been repeatedly jabbed in the face by Muhammad Ali. My left eye was so bad that it made my ophthalmologist actually say,

See GEEZER on Page B7

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As a service to our readers, LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

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Tristan England born to run in 'Monster Jam' EarthShaker



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Tristan England, driver, EarthShaker, "Monster Jam Triple Threat Series," Feb. 22-24, PPL Center, Seventh and Hamilton streets, Allentown

BY ERIN FERGUSON
Special to The Press

Tristan England, driver of EarthShaker in the "Monster Jam Triple Threat Series," Feb. 22-24, PPL Center, Allentown, got his start in 2015 when he attended "Monster Jam University" to train with "Monster Jam World Final" champion, Tom Meents.

"Tom Meents kind of just tossed me in the truck and taught me how to drive.

"I definitely figured out my own driving style over the years and consider myself to be calm, cool and collected.

"It's controlled chaos and my driving style will get the fans on the edge of their seats," says England in a phone interview.

Although the trucks are subject to change, the 2019 "Monster Jam" lineup includes: the GraveDigger, Max D, El Toro Loco, Alien Invasion, Zombie, Megalodon, and MM Dalma-

tion. England, nicknamed "The Little Kahuna," works on his father's truck, The Big Kahuna, during his downtime or when he's not behind the wheel of the EarthShaker.

His father, Shane England, got his start in 2013 when he built his own "Monster Jam" truck, which is also when he started competing.

"My dad taught me everything I needed to know mechanically about the trucks and how they work. He is my role model," says England.

A "Monster Jam" truck is approximately 10.5-feet-tall, 12.5-feet-wide, 17-feet-long and weighs 12,000 pounds.

The trucks' engines are powered by methanol fuel. A truck typically consumes three gallons per minute from a specially-constructed safety cell.

The trucks' tires

are BKT tires that are 66 inches in diameter and 43-inches-wide and are inflated to 16-20 psi pressure. Each tire and wheel rim weighs 645 pounds.

Truck bodies are custom-built and constructed of Fiberglass. Some are customized Ford F-150s and others are Dodge-based.

The EarthShaker is custom-made. With its 1,500-horsepower engine, the sound this truck makes can indeed be, well, earth-shaking. "There's nothing like hearing that 1,500-horsepower engine screaming out of the tunnel," England says.

When attending the "Monster Jam," earplugs are recommended for the audience.

"I'm pretty used to the intense sound since I've been around it since I was around seven-years-old.

"We've got ear protection that we use with our Simpson helmets,

which are one of the best with earmuffs that go around our gear so we can also hear our crew chiefs at the same," says England.

"One of the biggest challenges I face is making the crowd happy. It's all about the fans. I remember being a fan when I was younger, so I know what they like and what they want to see," England says.

"Monster Jam" fans can vote for their favorite truck and driver at the event by voting on their smartphones at: judgeszone.com.

Many of the "Monster Jam" shows start with a "Pit Party," which gives fans an opportunity to meet the drivers, get autographs and take photos. A separate admission ticket, along with a ticket to the "Monster Jam," is required.

Tickets: PPL Center Box Office, 701 Hamilton St., Allentown; PPLCenter.com; 610-347-TIXX.

LV MUSEUM

Talk about presidents and slavery to be held

Kenneth C. Davis will talk about his book, "In the Shadow of Liberty: The Hidden History of Slavery, Four Presidents, and Five Black Lives," 1 p.m. Feb. 23, Lehigh County Historical Society's Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

"This lecture and book-signing will be of interest to everyone who is interested in the true facts regarding the founding of our nation," said Joseph Garrera, Executive Director of the Museum.

The program is being held in conjunction with African-American History Month.

Davis's book explores the divergence between the early American

rhetoric of equality and freedom and the horrific reality of slavery. He brings to life the narratives of enslaved African Americans Billy Lee, Ona Judge, Isaac Granger, Paul Jennings, and Alfred Jackson. Each was enslaved to one of the U.S. founding fathers, President Washington, Jefferson, Madison, or Jackson.

Nationally-acclaimed historian Davis is The New York Times best-selling author of "America's Hidden History" and "Don't Know Much About History," which gave rise to a series of books and audiotapes.

He has been a frequent guest on national television and radio, including the "Today Show," NPR, and C-Span.

Davis's book will be available for purchase, and the author will sign copies.

Information: lehighvalleyheritagemuseum.org; 610-435-1074

GEEZER

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"Yuck."

While suffering from pink eye, there are ways to deal with the symptoms. Warm compresses help if you have viral or bacterial conjunctivitis. Cool compresses are better for allergic conjunctivitis. Non-prescription artificial tears are soothing.

To prevent the spread of pink eye, wash your hands often and avoid

contact with others. Don't share washcloths or towels. Change your pillowcase often.

Have a question?

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Readers Pick the Oscar Winners

This is the entry form for the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section "Readers Pick The Oscar Recipients Contest" for the 91th Academy Awards.

LEADING ACTOR

Christian Bale, "Vice"

Bradley Cooper, "A Star Is Born"

Willem Dafoe, "At Eternity's Gate"

Rami Malek, "Bohemian Rhapsody"

Viggo Mortensen, "Green Book"

SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Amy Adams, "Vice"

Marina de Tavora, "Roma"

Regina King, "If Beale Street Could Talk"

Emma Stone, "The Favourite"

Rachel Weisz, "The Favourite"

LEADING ACTRESS

Yalitza Aparicio, "Roma"

Glenn Close, "The Wife"

Olivia Colman, "The Favourite"

Lady Gaga, "A Star Is Born"

Melissa McCarthy, "Can You Ever Forgive Me?"

DIRECTING

Spike Lee, "BlacKkKlansman"

Pawel Pawlikowski, "Cold War"

Yorgos Lanthimos, "The Favourite"

Alfonso Cuarón, "Roma"

Adam McKay, "Vice"

SUPPORTING ACTOR

Mahershala Ali, "Green Book"

Adam Driver, "BlacKkKlansman"

Sam Elliott, "A Star Is Born"

Richard E. Grant, "Can You Ever Forgive Me?"

Sam Rockwell, "Vice"

BEST PICTURE

"BlacKkKlansman"

"BlacKkKlansman"

"Bohemian Rhapsody"

"The Favourite"

"Green Book"

"Roma"

"A Star Is Born"

"Vice"

ANIMATED FEATURE

"Incredibles 2"

"Isle of Dogs"

"Mirai"

"Ralph Breaks the Internet"

"Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse"

CONTEST INSTRUCTIONS

Email Oscar Contest Entry Form to: jfisher@ttonline.com; mail to: Jennifer Fisher, The Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, Pa. 18104; drop off at The Press offices, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Include name, address, telephone number, email (Information will not be published or shared.). One entry per person. Entry deadline: 5 p.m. Feb. 22. In event of tie, earliest entry determines winner.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING NOTICE: COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL
BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
The Coplay Borough Council will be considering the following Ordinance and any other general purpose business at the Regular Borough Council Meeting of Tuesday, March 12, 2019 at 7 PM in the Coplay Borough Hall, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, Pennsylvania 18037 at which time formal action and adoption may take place.

Feb. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING NOTICE - CHANGE OF MEETING LOCATION
ALLEN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
The Allen Township Board of Supervisors will hold the previously scheduled Supervisors meeting of Tuesday, February 26, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. at the Allen Township Volunteer Fire Company Building located at 3530 Howertown Road, Northampton, Pennsylvania.

Feb. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING NOTICE: COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL
BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Coplay has scheduled a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 12, 2019 at 7 PM in the Coplay Borough Hall, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037. At which time formal action and adoption may take place.

Feb. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive sealed bids for the WINDOW REPLACEMENT AT CLARENCE AUNGST TOWERS, 1101 Seneca Street, Fountain Hill Borough, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.
Bids will be received in the offices of Portner & Hetke Architects, 160 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 on or before 11:00 AM Wednesday March 6th, 2019, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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BOROUGH OF COPLAY is accepting applications for a Sanitation Truck Driver/ Laborer position. It is Full Time for the Public Works Department. Please apply at the Borough of Coplay, 98 South 4th St., Coplay, PA 18037. Last day for application will be March 8, 2019 at 4 PM

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, that proposes and is entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA; PROVIDING FOR THE AMENDMENT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; ESTABLISHING CERTAIN GENERAL AND SPECIFIC STANDARDS RELATING TO THE LOCATION, PLACEMENT, CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS TOWERS AND WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS ANTENNAS; PROVIDING FURTHER FOR THE REGULATION OF SUCH FACILITIES WITHIN THE PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY AND OUTSIDE THE PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY; PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF SAID REGULATIONS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE." The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on March 7, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance. Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold workshops, if needed, on February 26, 2019 and March 14, 2019 at 7 p.m. to review proposed revisions to the zoning ordinance. Further notice is hereby given that Lower Macungie Township will hold an open house for the comprehensive township rezoning on March 14, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. All are to be held at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. The public is encouraged to attend. Feb. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Notice is hereby given that on January 25, 2019, Certificate of Organization was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for Preston Advisors, LLC, in accordance with the provisions of the Limited Liability Act of 1994. Lisa A. Pereira, Esquire BROUGHAL & DEVITO, L.L.P. 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

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

Answer to previous puzzle: 9 3 5 6 7 8 1 4 2, 1 6 8 2 3 4 7 5 9, 4 2 7 5 1 9 6 8 3, 2 4 1 7 8 6 9 3 5, 5 7 3 4 9 1 8 2 6, 8 9 6 3 2 5 4 1 7, 7 1 2 8 6 3 5 9 4, 3 8 4 9 5 7 2 6 1, 6 5 9 1 4 2 3 7 8

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See solution on page B10

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals P

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ELAINE E. TORRES, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Christopher R. Torres, Administrator c/o Wiener and Wiener LLP 512 W. Hamilton Street, Suite 400 Allentown, PA 18101 Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 6

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PREMIER Crossword By Frank A. Longo

- AM TOO! ACROSS 1 Kuwaiti rulers 6 Pin to hang a chapeau on 12 Clothes 16 "This is so frustrating!" 19 Maui porch 20 Single-celled creature 21 Old term for margarine 22 Sooner than, in sonnets 23 Incriminated dancer Ginger with false evidence? 25 Possible cause of sneezing 27 Petri dish gel 28 A handsome Greek god put half-and-half in his coffee? 30 Scholars' milieu 34 See 56-Across 35 Mini-plateau 36 Cornhusk-wrapped treats found in an underground vault? 43 Pizazz 44 Psychic glow 45 Volt-per-ampere unit 46 Stephen of film 49 Temporarily smiling broadly? 56 With 34-Across, "Green Eggs and Ham" character 59 Sweetheart 60 Oklahoma city 61 Shoe retailer 62 Former flying inits. 63 Gas suffix 64 Tuscany city 66 Negative particle 67 Iowa's tree 68 Tony-winning musical performed in France's capital? 73 Graynor of "The Sitter" 74 Nabisco treats 76 Valleys 77 Wish to undo 78 Pince- 79 6/6/44 80 Colonel North, briefly 82 Broadway star Rivera 84 Spokane-to-Boise dir. 85 Actor Ralph having reached a saloon's counter? 89 "—haw!" 90 Suffix with brilliant 91 Rod go-with 92 Memo starter 96 Group journey that has made everyone really hungry? 104 Memo starter 106 British rocker Brian 107 Cold carnival treats 108 Group of truck drivers who were once in the same college fraternity?

18x18 crossword grid with numbers in starting squares.

- 115 "After that ..." 116 Belgium's capital 117 Doubled radius of a toy on a string? 122 Go astray 123 Intro studio course 124 By wagering 125 Plant used to make tequila 126 Hankering 127 Pony pattern 128 SEALS' mil. branch 129 Renowned 26 Pitch a tent 29 "—di-dah!" 30 Feasted 31 Nev. neighbor 32 Docs' org. 33 — worse than death 37 Rhine feeder 38 Nev. neighbor 39 Yoga pad 40 Corn bases 41 Cronus' wife 42 Singer Sumac 47 Audience extras 48 Really suffer 49 Licked parts of envelopes 50 Actress Chaplin 51 KOA patron 52 Newsy bit 53 Tax-free bond, in brief 54 Israeli airline 55 Adult males 56 Supported 57 Oscar winner, e.g. 58 Not go right or straight while driving 64 Paper unit 65 Actor Ziering 66 Lend — (listen) 69 Inuit-language word for "house" 70 Small error 71 Chi-Town daily paper 72 Let — sigh 75 Popeye's gal 80 Old Dodge 81 Corrosive cleansers 82 Rice — (cereal) 83 Assistants 86 Archer's skill 87 Pt. of NATO 88 Ball balancer 92 In a single try 93 Wicked act 94 Wingtip tip 95 Walk- — (small roles) 97 Santa — (hot winds) 98 Entraps 99 Walk- — (no-appointment customers) 100 "I meant someone else" 101 Real thing 102 Qatari port 103 "The — Cometh" 104 Monks' home 105 — Haute, Indiana 109 Despot of old 110 Architect Saarinen 111 Utah ski site 112 Ages on end 113 Meg of film 114 Japanese noodle 118 Actor Patel 119 Tit for — 120 Night before 121 Ruby, e.g.

See solution on page B9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Bethlehem Township Self Storage located at 2736 Santee Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18020 will sell by Public Auction on Saturday - March 16, 2019 at 11:00 AM - to satisfy the landlord's lien, the contents of the following units:

Table with 2 columns: Unit #, Name. Lists units 14, 17, 52, 53, 75, 83, 145, 202, 206, 227, 231, 233, 243, 261, 263, 267, 308, 314, 320, 334, 335, 344, 352, 398 and their respective owner names.

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PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that Copley Borough will receive sealed bids online via the PennBid Program (www.PennBid.net) until 4:00 P.M., prevailing time on Tuesday, March 12, 2019 for Additions & Renovations to Saylor Park Project (Phase 1) consisting of the removal of existing asphalt court surfaces and stone subbase. Installation of a subsurface infiltration basin, placement of stone bed and fill, construction of rain gardens, stormwater collection and conveyance system. Installation of basketball post foundations and light pole base foundations. Completion of all site earthwork, including topsoil removal and stockpiling, bulk cut/fill, site grading, placement of topsoil and fine grading. Installation of Rain Garden Landscaping. All Bidding Documents will be available online at no cost at www.PennBid.net beginning at noon on Thursday, February 21, 2019.

An abstract of the Bids will be available to Bidders on PennBid at the date and time that bids are due, as indicated above. In addition, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on Tuesday, March 12, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. at the Copley Borough Municipal Building, 98 South 4th St, Copley, PA 18037.

Bids must include 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 (10%) percent of the total bid amount, all as posted through PennBid. A Performance Bond or certified check in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder as detailed in the Instructions to Bidders. Prevailing Wages shall apply.

A pre-bid meeting will be held on Friday, March 1, 2019 at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time at Copley Borough Municipal Building, 98 South 4th St, Copley, PA 18037. All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend.

Questions may be submitted through Penn Bid's "Questions" tab on or before Thursday, March 7, 2019 at 4:00 pm. Responses will be provided via PennBid to all registered plan holders.

Copley Borough reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or portions or to waive any informalities in bidding and to withhold award for a period of sixty (60) days.

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The Community Garden Commission of the Borough of Emmaus will meet on Tuesday, February 26, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. in Council Chambers at Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA for the purpose of conducting regular business related to the Commission.

Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager

Feb. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE Borough Solicitor

The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, invites interested licensed law firms and individuals with municipal law practice experience to submit written proposals for Borough Solicitor services to the Borough of Emmaus. The Borough Solicitor shall serve as a contractor for the Borough of Emmaus, providing general and specialized legal services to the Borough. Municipal law experience is a must. Interested parties shall obtain an RFP package from Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 M - F between 8 am - 3 pm. Responses are due at the address above no later than 12:00 pm on March 27, 2019.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of HIGINIO CABALLERO, deceased, late of 443 N. 10th Street, Allentown, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the administrator or her attorney named below: Administrator: Esther Caballero c/o Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Attorney: PRISCILLA NATALE, Esquire Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The First Regional Compost Authority, is currently considering purchasing a Peterson T60 Trommel, Case 321F, 5 yard High Tip bucket with JRB quick connect and 2, 20 yard roll off containers. The equipment will be used for compost production and transportation. The First Regional Compost Authority is applying for a DEP Act 101, section 902 recycling grant to fund the equipment. Interested parties on the purchase of said equipment may submit comments to the municipality within 30 days of the publication of this notice. Please submit all comments in writing to First Regional Compost Authority, Attention William Bedics, 6701 Weaversville Road, Northampton, PA 18067. William J. Bedics, CRP Director of Operations First Regional Compost Authority

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of CHARLES A. WILKINSON, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above-named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: Clinton Henry Wilkinson, Executor c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of STEPHEN J. SANDOR, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above-named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: Alissa Jung Day, aka Alissa J. Sandor, Executrix c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below. MILKOWICH, MARY ANN C., also known as MARY ANN MILKOWICH, late of East Allen Township. EXECUTORS: KATHRYN M. ROOSA JAMES P. MILKOWICH c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104-2255 or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104-2255

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Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below. ESTATE of ANIBAL RODRIGUEZ-MARTINEZ Also known as ANIBAL RODRIGUEZ, Late of Bushkill Township, Northampton Co., PA. DONNA M. RODRIGUEZ, Executrix c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104-2255 or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104-2255

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE of KATHERINE LIZAK, deceased, of the Township of Allen, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Steven Albert Stangl, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Steven Albert Stangl, Executor. c/o Lori Gardiner Kreglow, Esquire, 18 East Market Street, P.O. Box 1961, Bethlehem, PA 18016-1961.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE of WAYNE E. EIKE, deceased, of Williams Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Barbara Ann Smith, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Barbara Ann Smith, Executrix. c/o Lori Gardiner Kreglow, Esquire, 18 East Market Street, P.O. Box 1961, Bethlehem, PA 18016-1961.

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PUBLIC NOTICE TRUST NOTICE

The Revocable Living Trust of Stephen A. Lizak and Katherine Lizak dated November 6, 2001, Late of Allen Township, Northampton County. Notice is hereby given that the settlor of the revocable trust set forth below has died. All persons having claims or demands against said decedent or the trust is requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent or trust are requested to make payment without delay to the trustee or the trustee's attorney as named below: Trustee: Steven Albert Stangl, c/o Lori Gardiner Kreglow, Esquire, 18 East Market Street, P.O. Box 1961, Bethlehem, PA 18016-1961.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Betty L. Stump, deceased, late of Emmaus, 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: Kevin Roger Stump, Executor c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Teresa E. Galm, Deceased, late of Whitehall, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: John A. Galm, III, Executor, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Parkland Community Library Board of Directors is scheduled for Thursday, February 28, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. at the library, 4422 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104.

Feb. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MIRIAM A. AZAR, deceased, late of Copley, 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: Executrix: Constance Rivers c/o Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC 1925 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JOHANNA T. LEGATH, deceased, late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: ROBERT N. LEGATH C/O STECKEL AND STOPP LLC Executor, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Stephen A. Strack, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of FRANK S. KOVACS, deceased, late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: MICHELE C. WOLGAMUTH C/O STEPHEN A. STRACK STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Erica Snyder, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to David M. Roth, Esquire, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Bruce Cranstron, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Celic Petiprin, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of John J. Capuano, 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 Gayle M. Holben, 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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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Paul P. Krempasky, Sr. a/k/a Paul P. Krempasky, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration 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 Steven E. Krempasky, 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.

Feb. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Lillian L. Schnyder, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Harry G. H. Stettler, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert Van Horn, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Leona A. Cramsey, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration 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 Daniel Moffitt, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Theresa Ann Hartner, a/k/a Theresa A. Hartner, a/k/a Theresa Hartner, deceased, late of 3842 Friedens Road, Washington Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Joseph M. Hartner or Sharon L. Caton, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or their attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Kathryn L. Lichty, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Lawrence J. Lichty, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

Feb. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of ARLENE R. SCOTT, deceased, late of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and al persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: DAVID D. SCOTT, Executor, 3881 Mar Street, Coopersburg, PA 18036

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on February 27, 2019 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#02 19 004 The Zoning Appeal of ATT&T Wireless, 114 Bradley Road, Annville, PA 17003; for a use variance from Section §27-306.2. to permit construction of a Commercial Communication Tower at 5535 Cetronia Road, Allentown, PA 18106 and Variances from §27-402.R.(1). *A commercial communications tower shall be set back a minimum distance equal to its height from all lot lines and existing street right-of-way lines" & (3) "The base of a freestanding tower shall be surrounded by a secure fence with a minimum height of eight feet". The property is located near the intersection of Cetronia Road and Krocks Road and is situated in the R2 Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard. Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer

Feb. 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Arlene Kneedler, deceased, late of Allentown, 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: Marion Lyons, Executor Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of WILLIAM S. MARTH, late of the Borough of Slatington, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: DANIEL J. MARTH, Executor c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE or to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ROBERT H. ZENTZ, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executrix: Audrey J. Fernald c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Ste. 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to her Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JOHN DANIEL BOOROS, a/k/a JOHN D. BOOROS, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executrix: JOHN F. BOOROS c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to his Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of HOWARD F. BAILER, a/k/a HOWARD F. BAILER, JR., late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the persons named below, 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: Executrix: Joanne M. Bailer c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Ste. 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to her Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ROBERT A. REMALY a/k/a ROBERT ARTHUR REMALY, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Nancy L. Michener, Executrix c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE of STANLEY H. GEISSINGER of the Township of Moore, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: Mark Joseph Miller, Executor c/o Mickey K. Thompson, Esq. 823 3rd Street Whitehall, PA 18052

Feb. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of DAVID M. KUNCIO, deceased, late of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Erraina Kuncio-Bohn and Michael Kuncio, Co-Administrators c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to their attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Stephanie Hutzayluk, deceased, late of Lower Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: David Hutzayluk and Metro Hutzayluk, Co-Administrators c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to David Hutzayluk's attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

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390 HELP WANTED

BOROUGH OF EMMASUS SUMMER SEASONAL POSITIONS

The Borough of Emmaus is currently accepting applications for Lifeguards, Pool Cashiers and Concession Stand Attendants at Emmaus Community Park. Applicants must be able to work from May 27, 2019 through September 2, 2019. Most positions begin at minimum wage. Lifeguard wages begin at \$8.25 per hour with the opportunity for an end-of-season bonus. Applicants interested in lifeguard positions may be eligible to get certification and most costs paid for by the Borough. Applications for positions can be obtained Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Borough Manager's Office, Town Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA or by visiting www.borough.emmaus.pa.us

CDL-A Driver /Operator with HazMat & Tanker Endorsements. Exp w/vac trucks helpful. Call 610-837-8000 or go to jmtenv.com to apply. Benefits.

CERTIFIED Lifeguards, Memorial Day thru Labor Day. Must have current certifications. If interested contact Fairways at Brookside Condos. Macungie, PA. 610-966-2199

Cleaning Associates! Bethlehem area \$13.00 hour Part and full time openings for facility in the area. Great job with paid time off and healthcare. Interviews held at Careerlink, call for an appt. 570-343-8546 ext 179 or apply online www.sovereigncs.com EOE and Drug Free Workplace

EXPERIENCED Help Wanted Managers, Hostesses, Waiter, Waitresses, Cooks, Dishwasher, Prep Cooks & Pizza Cook. Apply within Katie's Macalush Family Restaurant, 6397 Rte 309, New Tripoli.

FOSTER FAMILIES needed for children from birth - 21. Please consider helping a child now. Contact Stephanie at Lehigh Valley Families Together at 610-432-9420. Come join us to learn more about being a foster parent on February 25th at 4:00 at our office 928 Union Blvd. Allentown PA 18109.

Northwestern Lehigh SD accepting applications for Substitute Teachers, \$110/day to start Substitute RN's, \$17/hr Substitute IA's, \$13.25/hr. Apply at www.nwlehighsd.org EOE

Office Assistant Washington Township, Lehigh County is looking for a part time individual to aid in the management of a municipal office. Send letters of interest and resumes to Washington Township, 7951 Center Street, Emerald PA 18080. Further information at www.washingtonlehigh.com

Part-Time Work: Production jobs available. Flexible scheduling. 8-12hr shifts. \$12/hr. Breinigsville. Contact HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

The Nutrition Group is seeking a full time Food Service Director for a K-12 School Cafeteria in the Lehigh Valley area. Full time, M-F Daylight shift. Bachelors degree, food service management experience required. background check and clearances required. Duties include staff management, inventory, cost control, HACCP and food safety, and menu development. Interested applicants can email resume to Kayla Burbridge at kburbridge@thenutritiongroup.biz

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township will consider the following Ordinance at a public hearing on Monday, March 4, 2019, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building meeting room, 3256 Levens Road in Ironton, Pennsylvania. The following is a summary of the proposed Ordinance:

Proposed Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, REVISING ORDINANCE 2018- 4 ENACTING ADDITIONAL TAX CREDITS FOR VOLUNTEER MEMBERS OF VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANIES AND ENACTING TAX CREDITS FOR VOLUNTEER MEMBERS OF THE AMBULANCE SERVICE AND ESTABLISHING ADDITIONAL ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES

Inspection and copies of the complete proposed ordinances are available for review by the public at the Township Municipal Building, by contacting Brenda Norder, Township Secretary, and will also be on file at this newspaper. Any individual who requires special assistance in order to attend the hearing should contact the Township Secretary at least one week prior to the hearing. The Township Municipal Building is handicapped accessible.

Lisa A. Young, Esquire
Solicitor, North Whitehall Township

Feb. 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that a joint meeting will be held between the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners and the South Whitehall Township Planning Commission. The meeting will be held at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday March 13, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to review and discuss the process to update the South Whitehall Township Comprehensive Plan, and to conduct any other business which may come before the Boards.

Gregg Adams, Planner
Community Development Department

Feb. 20, 27

390 HELP WANTED

Easton Coach Company seeks full-time Paratransit Drivers (Non-CDL) for our Lehigh Valley operations in Easton and Whitehall. Benefits include medical, dental, vision, disability & life insurance, 401(k) w/company match, paid holidays, vacation & personal time. Drug free required. Attn: HR or fax to 610-252-8667. Mail applications to or stop by: 1200 Conroy Place, Easton, PA 18040 3668 Crescent Court East, Whitehall, PA 18052. Immediate Openings!

390 HELP WANTED

FEMALE Caregiver. Must be neat, reliable & honest for good home, non-smoking. Call 610-395-4959

PT Church Secretary/Administrative Assistant
Heidelberg UCC is looking for a reliable, self-starter who can work independently & also with the pastor, staff & volunteers (approx. 20 hrs/week). Must have computer/Microsoft Office experience & basic knowledge of office equipment (i.e. full-size, business color copier). Experience with Church Windows a plus. Please send resume to huccsecretary@gmail.com

390 HELP WANTED

Now Hiring - Seasonal Mail Clerk and Data Entry Positions at BerkOne! Mail Clerk position includes opening, sorting, and prepping mail. Data Entry position scanning, data entry, and reviewing scanned document images. Strong attention to detail required & must be able to sit and/or stand for long periods of time. Computer Skills a must for Data Entry! Positions subject to criminal background check and clean drug screen. Jobs start FE. & Mar! \$9.50/hr. - \$11.00/hr. based on shift. **Free coffee, tea, and hot chocolate all day, every day!** EEO. Apply in person at BerkOne: 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Suite 200, Bethlehem, PA 18017 (Second BerkOne Building) **Tues & Thurs 9 AM - 11 AM or Wed 4 PM - 6 PM thru Feb.**

610 WANTED TO BUY

LOOKING for a small house to rent with option or low down in the area of W. Allentown or S. Whitehall Twp. Call & let ring for long ring, answer phone will record message at 610-435-2375

BOROUGH OF EMMAUS Full-Time Paramedic

The Borough of Emmaus has an immediate opening for a full-time Paramedic position. Position pays up to \$25.04 per hour with excellent benefits. Successful candidate shall be a Pennsylvania-licensed Paramedic or PHRN and shall have all updated certifications at the time of hire. Candidate shall have a valid PA driver license, HAZMAT Awareness Operations course, EVO-C, at least two years' active, documented experience as an EMT, one year as a Paramedic, or an equivalent combination. Job description and application can be found at www.borough.emmaus.pa.us/employment or at Emmaus Town Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Application deadline is 12:00 PM on Friday, March 29, 2019. Include copies of all certifications and background checks with application. EOE.

Public Works Employee

The Borough of Emmaus is currently accepting applications for full-time Public Works employees. Over the next 10 months, we anticipate openings for 5 full-time positions and are establishing a hiring list to fill those positions. We are currently seeking laborers that can perform physically demanding work for a municipality in areas such as construction, carpentry, equipment operations, excavating, highway work, parks, water operations, and sewer operations. Public Works employees are required to have a variety of different skills from a variety of different backgrounds. Municipal public works experience is a plus. Applicants must possess a valid PA driver's license and must obtain a CDL license within the first 90 days of employment. Applications and more information can be obtained at Emmaus Town Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA or www.borough.emmaus.pa.us. Deadline for submission of applications with work experience and history is Thursday, March 14, 2019 at 2:00 PM.

Shane M. Pepe
Emmaus Borough Manager

Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit #21

Now Hiring a Human Resources Analyst

Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit #21 is seeking a detail oriented Human Resources Analyst. This position will have the responsibility of managing a HRIS which will support recruitment, selection, compliance, position control and forecasting. Must have knowledge of management principles involved in strategic planning, resource allocation, HR modeling and coordination of people and resources. Position Requirements: Bachelor's degree in Human Resources or related field, required; 3-5 years' experience in a Human Resources department, preferred. EOE

For more information and to download an application packet, please visit www.clui.org Employment Opportunities or call 610-769-4111 ext. 1292

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PUBLIC NOTICE
SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

The Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 20, 2019, beginning at 7:00 pm, at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18104, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing and possible adoption of the following:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, CHAPTER 312, OTHERWISE REFERRED TO AS THE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE, (1) AMENDING SECTION 312-23(b), MINOR PLAN DRAWING REQUIREMENTS, TO INCLUDE THE REQUIREMENTS FOR PRELIMINARY PLAN TO INCLUDE AN INDEX SHEET, STREET ADDRESSES AND LANDSCAPING PLAN SHEET; (2) AMENDING SECTION 312-10(a), SKETCH PLAN SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS, TO INCLUDE THE REQUIREMENTS FOR PROOF OF PLAN TRANSMITTAL TO LANTA AND US POSTAL SERVICE; (3) AMENDING SECTION 312-12(b)(41) TO CORRECT AN OBSOLETE REFERENCE; (4) AMENDING SECTION 312-22 (f)(1) TO CORRECT A FORMATTING ERROR; (5) AMENDING SECTION 312-36(c)(4)(C) TO INSERT A NEW PROVISION REGARDING THE PERMITTED 0-FOOT OFFSET FOR DRIVEWAYS OPPOSITE AN INTERSECTING STREET; (6) AMENDING SECTION 312-6, GENERAL TERMS, NUMEROUS SUBSECTIONS WITHIN SECTION 312-36(d)(4), OPEN SPACE AND COMMUNITY FACILITIES, AND (7) SECTION 312-52 DESIGN STANDARDS TO CREATE A CONSISTENT CONCEPT OF OPEN SPACE; AND PROVIDING A GENERAL REPEALER, SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS: (1) AMENDING SECTION 350-24(c)(8), R-10 HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ZONING DISTRICT SCHEDULE, SECTION 350-24(c)(14), HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL-1 (SPECIAL HEIGHT LIMITATION) ZONING DISTRICT SCHEDULE, SECTION 350-48(d)(4)(A), (B), AND (E), DWELLING, APARTMENT BUILDING, AND SECTION 350-31(f)(4)(D)(1)(b), PROVISIONS FOR TND OVERLAY DISTRICTS, ALL TO RESTORE CONSISTENCY TO THE APARTMENT BUILDING REGULATIONS AND ADD CLARIFICATION TO THE USE OF DENSITY CREDITS; (2) AMENDING SECTION 350-48(a)(1)(E), ACCESSORY DWELLING UNIT, ATTACHED, TO CORRECT EXISTING REGULATIONS AND TO CHANGE THE MAXIMUM SIZE OF AN ACCESSORY DWELLING UNIT; (3) ADDING SECTION 350-48(c)(8), COMMUNITY MAILBOX STRUCTURE, TO THE ZONING USE SCHEDULES AND AMENDING SECTIONS 350-24(c)(1)-(17) TO ADD COMMUNITY MAILBOX STRUCTURES AS A PERMITTED USE, A NON-RESIDENTIAL ACCESSORY USE AND A RESIDENTIAL ACCESSORY USE; (4) AMENDING SECTION 350-42(d)(4)(A), DRIVEWAYS, TO BE CONSISTENT WITH THE SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE; (5) AMENDING SECTION 350-47(a), NONCONFORMING STRUCTURES, BUILDINGS, LOTS AND USES, TO RETURN CONDITIONS FOR ADDITIONS AND/OR EXTENSIONS TO A NONCONFORMING BUILDING THAT WERE INADVERTENTLY REMOVED DURING AN EARLIER ORDINANCE AMENDMENT; (6) AMENDING SECTION 350-05, DEFINITION OF TERMS, SECTION 350-46, TEMPORARY USES IN ALL DISTRICTS, SECTION 350-16, ZONING HEARING BOARD, AND SECTION 350-18, THE GRANTING OF CONDITIONAL USES, AND DELETING SECTION 350-41, CLASSIFICATIONS, DEFINITIONS AND LIMITATIONS OF USES, TO CLARIFY AND ENHANCE THE EASE OF USE OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE; (7) AMENDING SECTION 350-42(a), GENERAL PROVISIONS FOR ALL USES AND BUILDINGS, BY DELETING SUBSECTION 7, AND SECTION 350-46(a) TEMPORARY USES IN ALL DISTRICTS TO CLARIFY AND ENHANCE THE EASE OF USE OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE WITH REGARD TO TEMPORARY USES; (8) AMENDING SECTION 350-24(c)(7), R-5 MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ZONING DISTRICT SCHEDULE, AND SECTION 350-24(c)(8), R-10 HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ZONING DISTRICT SCHEDULE, TO ALLOW FOR SMALLER MINIMUM LOT SIZES FOR TWINS, TWO-FLATS AND THREE-FLATS WITH ALLEY FRONTAGE; (9) AMENDING SECTION 350-48(o)(2)(E)(iv), OFF-STREET PARKING, TO CORRECT THE SIZE OF PARKING AREA; (10) CORRECTING THE SUBSECTION NUMBERING IN SECTION 350-48(s)(10)(E), SIGNS; (11) AMENDING SECTION 350-42(d)(1) AND SECTION 350-42(r)(1) TO CORRECT A CROSS-REFERENCE; (12) AMENDING SECTION 350-24(c)(16), IC-1 ZONING DISTRICT SCHEDULE, TO RESTORE "SELF STORAGE FACILITY" AS A PRIMARY USE IN THE IC-1 ZONING DISTRICT; (13) AMENDING SECTION 350-48(r)(1)(E)(iii), RECREATION, HIGH INTENSITY, AND SECTION 350-48(r)(2)(E)(iii), RECREATION, LOW INTENSITY, TO CLARIFY THE TEXT; (14) AMENDING SECTION 350-44(a)(2), ACCESSORY USES FOR RESIDENTIAL USES, TO CLARIFY THE MAXIMUM GROSS VEHICLE RATING; (15) AMENDING SECTION 350-05, DEFINITION OF TERMS, TO CLARIFY THE DEFINITION OF DWELLING UNIT; (16) AMENDING SECTION 350-24(c)(16), ZONING DISTRICT SCHEDULE INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL (SPECIAL HEIGHT LIMITATION) IC-1, TO CORRECT A CROSS REFERENCE IN NOTE 12; (17) AMENDING SECTION 350-48(m)(6)(E), MOTOR FREIGHT TERMINALS, AND SECTION 350-48(w)(1)(E), WAREHOUSING AND DISTRIBUTION, TO INCLUDE ADDITIONAL SPECIFIC STANDARDS FOR CONDITIONAL USE; (18) AMENDING SECTION 350-31(e)(2) TO CLARIFY THE APPLICABILITY FOR TND INNOVATION OVERLAY DISTRICTS; (19) AMENDING SECTION 350-32(j)(9)(B), STATUS OF PLAN AFTER PRELIMINARY APPROVAL, TO BE CONSISTENT WITH THE PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPALITIES PLANNING CODE; (20) AMENDING SECTION 350-48(s)(10), SIGNS, WITH REGARD TO THE SIZE OF DRIVE-THROUGH MENU BOARDS; AND, (21) AMENDING SECTION 350-48(m)(6)(A), MOTOR FREIGHT TERMINALS, TO CORRECT THE FLOOR SPACE TO LOADING DOCK RATIO; (22) AMENDING SECTION 350-18(c)(8) TO INSERT THE PUBLIC NOTICE REQUIREMENTS FOR CONDITIONAL USE HEARINGS; (23) AMENDING SECTION 350-24(c)(3), (7), (8) AND (15) TO UPDATE THE USES OF HOSPITAL, RETIREMENT FACILITIES, AND ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGING STATIONS; (24) AMENDING SECTION 350-05(d), DEFINITIONS, TO DELETE AND REPLACE CERTAIN DEFINITIONS RELATED TO OPEN SPACE AND THE PUBLIC REALM; (25) AMENDING SECTION 350-24(c)(1)-(17) TO ADD OPEN SPACE AS A PRIMARY AND ACCESSORY USE; (26) AMENDING SECTION 350-24(c)(1)-(8) TO UPDATE THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND USES; (27) AMENDING SECTION 350-24(c)(4)-(8) BY DELETING RECREATION, INTENSITY; (28) AMENDING SECTION 350(c)(9)-(14), (16), AND (17) TO INSERT THE USE RECREATION, LOW INTENSITY; (29) AMEND SECTION 350-31(f)(2)(A) AND (B) TND RESIDENTIAL CLUSTER OVERLAY DISTRICT TO UPDATE TERMS RELATED TO OPEN SPACE AND CLARIFY THE REGULATION OF OPEN SPACE WITH REGARD TO SALDO; (30) AMENDING SECTION 350-31(f)(2)(C)(i) RESIDENTIAL CLUSTER TO UPDATE TERMS RELATED TO OPEN SPACE; (31) AMENDING SECTION 350-31(f)(2)(C)(ii) COTTAGE CLUSTER TO UPDATE DEFINITIONS, UPDATE AND CLARIFY TERMS RELATED TO OPEN SPACE, CLARIFY THE REGULATION OF OPEN SPACE WITH REGARD TO SALDO, AND CLARIFY OPEN SPACE WITH REGARD TO OFF-STREET PARKING; (32) AMENDING SECTION 350-31(f)(2)(C)(iii) MOBILE HOME PARKS TO UPDATE AND CLARIFY TERMS RELATED TO OPEN SPACE, CLARIFY THE REGULATION OF OPEN SPACE WITH REGARD TO SALDO, AND CLARIFY OPEN SPACE WITH REGARD TO OFF-STREET PARKING; (33) AMENDING SECTION 350-31(f)(3) TND COMMERCIAL RETROFIT OVERLAY DISTRICT TO UPDATE AND CLARIFY TERMS RELATED TO OPEN SPACE AND CLARIFY THE REGULATION OF OPEN SPACE WITH REGARD TO SALDO; (34) AMENDING SECTION 350-31(f)(4) INDUSTRIAL RETROFIT AND INFILL OVERLAY DISTRICT TO UPDATE AND CLARIFY TERMS RELATED TO OPEN SPACE AND CLARIFY THE REGULATION OF OPEN SPACE WITH REGARD TO SALDO; (35) AMENDING SECTION 350-31(g) TO UPDATE AND CLARIFY TERMS RELATED TO OPEN SPACE AND CLARIFY OPEN SPACE WITH REGARD TO OFF-STREET PARKING; (36) AMENDING SECTION 350-48(o)(8) AND (9) TO INSERT NEW OPEN SPACE REGULATIONS AND RENUMBER THE SECTION PERTAINING TO OUTDOOR STORAGE; (37) AMENDING SECTION 350-48(p)(6) TO CHANGE THE NAME OF THE USE TO PUBLIC BUILDING, CREATING A DEFINITION OF PUBLIC BUILDING, AND INCLUDING ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS; (38) AMENDING SECTION 350-48(r)(2) RELATING THE DEFINITION OF RECREATION, LOW INTENSITY AND WHERE SAID USE IS PERMITTED; (39) AMENDING SECTION 350-48(r)(3) RELATING TO THE DEFINITION OF RECREATION FACILITY; (40) AMENDING SECTION 350-48(r)(4) RELATING TO THE DEFINITION OF RECREATION FIELDS AND THE REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO ANCILLARY BUILDINGS OR STRUCTURES FOR RECREATION FIELDS; (41) AMENDING SECTION 350-48(r)(5) RELATING TO THE DEFINITION OF RECREATIONAL CLUBHOUSE AND THE REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO CLUBHOUSES LOCATED IN OPEN SPACE; (42) AMENDING SECTION 350-48(r)(10) RELATING TO THE ADDITIONAL USES PERMITTED AT A RETIREMENT FACILITY AND THE AREA TO BE DESIGNATED AS OPEN SPACE; AND, (43) AMENDING APPENDIX "A" TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE, ZONING DISTRICT MAP WITH INNOVATION OVERLAY DISTRICTS, TO UPDATE THE DEPICTION OF THE FLOOD PLAIN LOCATION, BASE ZONING DISTRICTS AND INNOVATION OVERLAY DISTRICTS; AND, PROVIDING FOR A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, RETENTION OF RIGHTS TO ENFORCE CLAUSE, A REPEALER CLAUSE, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE. A copy of the proposed ordinance in full-text is available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours where it may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof.

Gregg Adams, Planner
Community Development Department

Feb. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids marked "2019 CONCRETE CURB AND SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS" - CONTRACT NO. 19-03R will be received by the Township of Whitehall, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, until 3:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 13, 2019. Bids will be publicly opened and read at 3:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 14, 2019. Late bids will not be accepted.

The project involves the 2019 construction of approximately 600 Linear Feet of concrete curbs, 4,000 Square Feet of concrete sidewalks along seven (7) street projects in Whitehall Township. The estimated "curb" quantities are 75% of the measured total, assuming 25% is performed by private contractors chosen by the property owners. The estimated "sidewalk" quantities are 50% of the measured total, assuming 50% is performed by private contractors chosen by the property owner.

The Contractor's work will involve the construction of concrete curbs and/or sidewalks for approximately 10-15 Township HC Ramps and private property owners, which the Township will administer, supervise, and coordinate on the owner's behalf.

Prevailing Wage Rates are required. The Contractor is required to pay PA Prevailing Wage Rates with this contract work.

All Bidders shall have at least five (5) years past experience in concrete work of a character and quantity similar to that included within the Contract Specifications.

The successful bidder shall follow our proposed construction schedule and shall complete each street project by the time periods listed for each, starting on May 28, 2019 for the first Street Project with the last Street Project's completion deadline by August 30, 2019. Liquidated damages of \$50 per calendar day will be assessed to the Contractor for each street project that is not completed by its scheduled completion date until its satisfactory completion.

Bid documents can be obtained at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building or call (610) 437-5524. They are also available online at www.whitehalltownship.org, under Administration then the Purchasing tab.

MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO
Purchasing Agent

Feb. 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, February 11, 2019 held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

1. ORDINANCE NO. 3134

TITLE: OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA (THE "TOWNSHIP"), AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE ISSUANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP'S GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, SERIES OF 2019, IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$9,930,000.00 (THE "2019 BONDS") PURSUANT TO THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT UNIT DEBT ACT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AS CODIFIED BY THE ACT OF DECEMBER 19, 1968 P.L. 1158, NO. 177, AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED; PROVIDING THE PROCEEDS OF THE SALE OF THE BONDS SHALL BE APPLIED TO FUND CERTAIN CAPITAL PROJECTS ("PROJECTS") AND MAKING REPRESENTATIONS REGARDING THE AMORTIZATION OF THE BONDS; DETERMINING THAT SUCH SALE SHALL BE A PRIVATE SALE BY INVITED BID UNDER THE ACT, AND DETERMINING THAT THE BONDS SHALL BE NONCOLLECTORAL DEBT OF THE TOWNSHIP; FIXING THE INTEREST PAYMENT DATES, DENOMINATIONS AND REGISTRATION, TRANSFER AND EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES OF THE BONDS; SETTING FORTH THE MATURITY DATES, PRINCIPAL MATURITIES AND CURRENT INTEREST RATES OF THE BONDS AND ESTABLISHING A REQUIRED SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS WITH RESPECT TO THE SINKING FUND, AS HEREINAFTER ESTABLISHED, IN ORDER TO AMORTIZE THE BONDS; ESTABLISHING THE REDEMPTION PROVISIONS OF THE BONDS; ACCEPTING A BID FOR PURCHASE OF THE BONDS AND AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF SUCH ACCEPTANCE BY AN APPROPRIATE OFFICER OF THE TOWNSHIP; DESIGNATING A PAYING AGENT AND REGISTRAR; DESIGNATING A PLACE AND METHOD OF PAYMENT OF THE BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON AND MAKING CERTAIN COVENANTS WITH RESPECT TO THE TAX FREE STATUS THEREOF; ESTABLISHING THE SUBSTANTIAL FORM OF THE BONDS AUTHORIZING EXECUTION AND AUTHENTICATION OF THE BONDS; PROVIDING FOR THE REGISTRATION OF THE BONDS, THE MAINTENANCE OF RECORDS OF REGISTERED OWNERS AND TRANSFER OF THE BONDS; COVENANTING TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS AND PLEDGING THE FULL FAITH, CREDIT AND TAXING POWER OF THE TOWNSHIP TO SUCH PURPOSE; ESTABLISHING A SINKING FUND FOR THE BONDS AND AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING PAYMENT THEREFROM; SETTING FORTH CERTAIN PROVISIONS WITH RESPECT TO THE INVESTMENT OF MONIES THEREIN; DESIGNATING A SINKING FUND DEPOSITORY; SETTING FORTH CERTAIN RIGHTS OF THE PAYING AGENT AND BONDHOLDERS IN THE EVENT OF DEFAULT AND OTHER RIGHTS OF THE PARTIES WITH RESPECT TO THE BONDS; PROVIDING FOR THE CIRCUMSTANCES UNDER WHICH THE ORDINANCE MAY BE AMENDED OR MODIFIED; PROVIDING FOR THE TERMS, CONDITIONS AND COVENANTS WITH RESPECT TO THE INSURER, IF ANY, FOR THE BONDS; AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING SPECIFIED OFFICERS OF THE TOWNSHIP TO DO AND PERFORM CERTAIN SPECIFIED, REQUIRED OR APPROPRIATE ACTS; AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF DOCUMENTS FOR CLOSING AND THE PAYMENT OF ISSUANCE EXPENSES; DECLARING THAT THE DEBT TO BE INCURRED IS WITHIN THE LIMITATION IMPOSED BY THE ACT UPON INCURRING OF SUCH DEBT BY THE TOWNSHIP; AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING PROPER OFFICERS OF THE TOWNSHIP TO DELIVER THE BONDS UPON EXECUTION AND AUTHENTICATION THEREOF, UPON RECEIPT OF PROPER PAYMENT OF THE BALANCE DUE THEREFOR, AND ONLY AFTER SPECIFIED APPROVAL, AS REQUIRED, OF THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA; SETTING FORTH CERTAIN COVENANTS RELATING TO THE FEDERAL TAX STATUS OF THE BONDS; PROVIDING FOR COMPLIANCE WITH THE SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION RULE 15c2-12; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF PROVISIONS OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES SO FAR AS THE SAME SHALL BE INCONSISTENT; PROVIDING WHEN THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE.

2. ORDINANCE NO. 3135

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROSAL FOR PURCHASE OF A 2019 FORD F-250 PICK UP TRUCK FOR THE RECREATION DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (PUBLIC WORKS)

3. ORDINANCE NO. 3136

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 11 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCE OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, ESTABLISHING A 25 MPH MAXIMUM SPEED LIMIT FOR S. AND N. THIRD STREET BETWEEN LEHIGH ST/SR 1014 AND HOKENDAUQUA ST IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Feb. 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

South Whitehall Township is soliciting bids for the following:
Pennsylvania Street Utility Replacement Project

Sealed online bids will be accepted via the PennBid Program until 10:00 a.m., local time, on March 14, 2019.

On March 14, 2019, 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.

The work consist of furnishing all labor equipment and appurtenances to install approximately 1,900 linear feet of water main replacement, 1,400 linear feet of sanitary sewer replacement and other water or sanitary sewer systems components in Twp. roads. Complete restoration of the project area including roadway paving is included. Bidders shall note that all paving work must be completed by a PennDOT prequalified contractor including subcontractors.

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 informalities or irregularities in a bid as permitted by law.

Lenore M. Horos, Township Secretary

Feb. 13, 20

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