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# Property appeals bill a worry

BY THERESA O'BRIEN Special to the Bethlehem Press

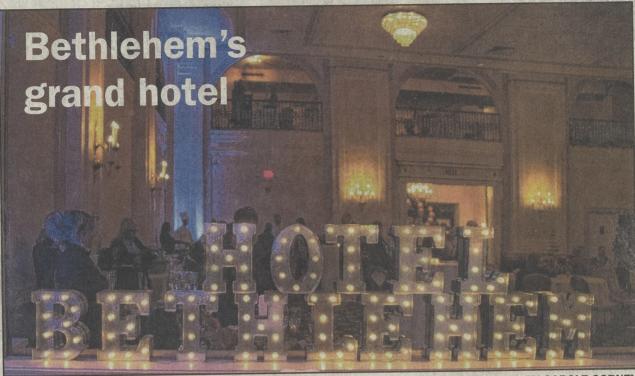
Superintendent Joseph Roy addressed the school board and the members of the public Oct. 28 about SB 334, a controversial bill making its way through Harrisburg which would school districts' ability to appeal property assessments it believes are undervalued.

Roy explained that BASD policy is to appeal property assessments that the district believes are undertaxed by more than \$10,000 per year. He gave several examples of properties whose assessments BASD successfully challenged last year, noting that underassessed properties result in tax increases on help the landmark cellaw-abiding or cuts to district pro- and its recent selection grams. Because of the district's \$10,000 thresh- hotel in the country by old for appeals, most of the properties that would benefit from SB 334 are multi-unit rental hors d'oeuvres, mounds buildings or commercial of cupcakes, tours, properties - at the ex- musical entertainment pense of average homeowners or district stu-

dents, Roy contended. scheduled Nov. 1 launch white knee-high boots, of the district's new website, thanking CTO Marie Bachman and her team.

Board members also reported on their committee work. Dr. Karen Beck Pooley noted NCC has renewed its focus on career readiness; 93 percent of NCC alumni who responded to a recent survey are either employed or attending a four-year institution, while Dr. Kim Shively said IU 20 and its educational support professionals agreed on a contract Oct. 23, and that the Colonial Academy campus is undergoing parking lot renovations to create a separate ingress and egress.

the on Reporting Foundation for BASD, board president Mike Faccinetto noted some recent EITC donations from Capital Blue Cross and other area employ-The foundation was also selected as the region's third most popular charity (after Via and ArtsQuest) in a con-



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

Pennsylvania Hotel Bethlehem in lights with ballroom reflected in the mirror.

#### PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

How do you feel about the changing back and forth between daylight savings and standard time?



"I don't like it. I want it to be the same year round."

John Urbanavage Hanover Township

# 97 and going strong

BY CAROLE GORNEY Special to the Bethlehem Press

everal hundred well-wishers crowded into the Hotel Bethlehem Oct. 6 to residents ebrate its 97th birthday as the third best historic readers of USA Today.

The birthday bash included free food and and presentations on the history of the hotel. Guests were greeted Roy also noted the by Hospitality Girls in a flashback to 1968, when the then-new general manager hired the young women as greeters.
Noted for its distin-

guished guests, whose portraits hang in the Tap Room on the lobby level, the hotel made sure some celebrities from the past were there to mingle with the crowds, at least in spirit. A sharp eye could spot aviatrix Amelia Earhart or British Prime Minister Winston Churchill chewing on a large cigar. Yes, they both stayed at the hotel, along with at least four presidents, movie stars, famous athletes and the

Dalai Lama. Much of the day's festivities took place in the grand ballroom, where guests were treated to complimentary champagne, carved roast beef and mac and cheese covered in individually chosen sautéed toppings. A waiter wearing a tricorn hat from the Revolutionary War period circulated with



Ozzie Morales of Bethlehem has been a waiter for 25 years, but for only one year at the Hotel Bethlehem. Dressed in colonial garb, he offers birthday bash celebrants free hors d'oeuvres during the event.



When Lehigh Alum Bruce Haines realized in 1998 that the closed Hotel Bethlehem might be turned into a dormitory or senior center he contacted some of his former classmates, who put together enough investors to buy the historic facility. Ironically, Haines is a retired vice president of U.S. Steel.

Noted for its distinguished guests, whose portraits hang in the Tap Room on the lobby level, the hotel made sure some celebrities from the past were there to mingle with the crowds, at least in spirit.

sesame chicken bits and other tasty morsels. His costume was a little before the time of the Hotel B, but the historic city of Bethlehem and its Main Street where the hotel now stands played integral roles in America's War of Inde-

pendence. Special guest speakers Bruce Haines, the current managing partner of the hotel, and Ned Book, the former general manager of the hotel during the Bethlehem Steel era, provided interesting insights into the hotel's past to standing-room-only audiences in the ballroom.

Haines, who co-wrote the book "Historic Hotel Bethlehem," reminded his audience that when he and the other partners in Christmas

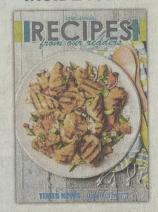
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"I don't like it. Arizona doesn't do it.' **Rita Marino** Allentown

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"It's lucky when it's this time of year. Right now I really like it because I get the extra hour, but it's kind of confusing at times." **Giomara Velez** Bethlehem



"I don't mind it. I don't like that it gets dark earlier. Now I go to work in the dark and leave work in the dark." **Andy Bigatel** 

Allentown



"I find it seasonally refreshing. I like the extra hour of sunlight in the morning." Josh Alderman Waltham, Mass.



"I like the idea of it, but it's also nice to not have the sun go down at 5 p.m. I also like getting that extra hour of sleep."

**Matthew Whitley** Allentown



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Hospitality Girls were a fixture at the Hotel Bethlehem from 1968-70. Gabriella Brandon of Bethlehem serves as a hostess at this year's hotel birthday bash, dressed in the 1960s-style white vinyl go-go boots. She has worked at the hotel for four years.

**STRONG** 

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City Hotel LLC bought the building it was bankrupt and closed.

Among investors who

helped save the hotel were alumni of Lehigh University, including Haines, and Lafayette

Haines announced

that the hotel made it to

USA Today's top 10 best

number three best his-

Stating with a rhetor-

ical question, Haines

asked, "Are we the third

best historic hotel in the

U.S.? Probably not, but

we are in the eyes of our

customers." Haines thanked the hotel's

staff. "We are proud

almost a cheer: "We

beat Hotel Hershey.'

sentation by praising

for taking over the

a phenomenal job of

upgrading it.'

make this happen.

of our staff who helped

He followed up with

Book began his pre-

Haines and his partners

hotel. "They have done

Book was hired

in 1960, as Bethlehem

coming the dominant

Bethlehem, which the

company used to house

employees and custom-

ers visiting the nearby

that time, the hotel was

in need of some serious

the place looked embar-

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ing Book, the company

ended its business rela-

Hotel Corp., the nation's

largest hotel manage-

ment firm at the time.

Book was asked to stay

Three years after hir-

Steel," Book said.

steel offices. During

upgrades. "Steel felt

its traveling executives,

shareholder of the Hotel

Steel Corp. was be-

list for the first time, and is now named the

College.



Guests at the birthday bash at the Hotel Bethlehem had the choice of hot food, like the mac and cheese being served by banquet staff member Arlyn Barent of Whitehall.



Hotel Bethlehem employees were praised by the managing partner for helping the landmark become the third best historic hotel in the U.S. Chris Reverie has been working as a banquet chef for the past three years. Here he is sautéing-to-order toppings for mac and cheese.

## Dept. of Health alerts public of possible measles exposure

Pennsylvania Secretary of Health Dr. Rachel Levine Oct. 14 alerted residents who visited several locations in the Allentown area between Oct.7-12 they may have been exposed to measles. The locations and times when residents may have been

7350 office building, 7350 Tilghman St., 9:30-11:45 a.m. on

Oct. 7 · 1251 S. Cedar Crest Blvd. Office building, main lobby of the

building, 2:30-4:35 p.m. on Oct. 7;

Quest Diagnostics, 1608 W. Allen St., 8-10:30 a.m. on Oct. 8; Lehigh Valley Hospital, 1200 S. Cedar Crest Blvd, 9:15-11:45

a.m. on Oct. 12 in the proximity of the Emergency Department. "A patient in Lehigh Valley Hospital has a confirmed case of measles, which can be highly contagious," Levine said. "The Department of Health is working with the Allentown Health Bureau and Lehigh Valley Health Network to notify Pennsylvanians who were in these locations during the identified times and areas; however, if you have been properly immunized against measles, your risk of getting the disease is minimal. If you believe you might have been exposed and experience symptoms, please contact your health-care provider or call our toll-free hotline at 1-877-PA-

To date, 16 cases of measles have been confirmed in Pennsyl-

vania in 2019. The Centers for Disease Prevention and Control has reported that 1.250 cases have been reported in the United States in 2019. This is the greatest number of cases reported in the U.S.

since 1992. Measles is a highly contagious but vaccine-preventable disease that spreads through coughing, sneezing or other contact

with the mucus or saliva of an infected person. Symptoms typically appear one to three weeks after exposure and include: rash; high fever; cough; and red, watery eyes.

According to the Centers for Disease Prevention and Control those most at-risk are: · Infants less than one year of age who are too young to have

received the measles, mumps and rubella vaccine;

· Individuals who refused vaccination: and

· Individuals from parts of the world where there is low vaccination coverage or circulating measles.

Additionally, even if you were vaccinated, you may still be at risk if you were vaccinated with an inactivated vaccine, which was used from 1963 through 1967, and have not been revaccinated; or you were born after 1957 and have only received one dose of MMR vaccine.

For more information on measles visit the Department of Health website at health.pa.gov.

# toric hotel in the nation.

Entertainment was provided in the grand ballroom by Dolcetto, a trio playing light jazz, pop and blues music. Jeff Holbert is on drums and Deb Hoffman on keyboard. Glenn Hoffman plays the saxophone and did a pretty groovy impersonation of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong singing his signature song, "What a Wonderful World."



Former hotel general manager Ned Book, who served from 1960-68, talked about the Bethlehem Steel era and its efforts to enhance Bethlehem's downtown in order to improve the hotel's situation. "Bethlehem Steel funded Main Street redevelopment. It made a huge difference," he said, adding, "We were trying to get more business on the Southside, and to get

the north and south to work together."

on, and he oversaw tions with the American \$300,000 in guest room restorations.

The 88-year-old

manager, after working for Howard Johnson to help pay his tuition while he went to Penn State. He told the Press

in Penn's ROTC helped give him the managerial experience he needed to manage the hotel staff.

That wouldn't be his only challenge, though. Book recalled that after only a month on the new job, he got a phone call from the advance man for presidential hopeful John F. Kennedy. Kennedy wanted to speak at a gathering in the evening, stay overnight at the hotel, then speak at a breakfast meeting in the ballroom. When Kennedy arrived at the airport, Book said, his plane couldn't land because there were so many people on the runway.

"By the time they got here it was wall to wall people on Main Street - down the hill, up the hill, everywhere.

The future president of the United States stayed in room 802, which is now the Presidential Suite. Book called Kennedy "a brilliant, stunning man."

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Book was only 29 when he took over as general that his officer position

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Marine Corps League, Northampton County, Detachment 298, meeting. 7 p.m. 1621 Lehigh St., Easton. Active duty and honorably discharged Marines, FMF Corpsmen and FMF Chaplains welcome. For information, email jimmineousmc@rcn.com or visit www.norcomcl.org or Facebook: Marine Corps League.

#### **Thursday, November 7**

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

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, open to the public. Program: "Filming 'Across the Pacific' & 'Radios of Pan Am'" by Brian / KN4R. Hams and others interested are welcome. 7:30 p.m. 2900 Farmersville Road. Bethlehem Township Community Center. Information: www.dlarc.org; KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

#### Friday, November 8

Registration deadline for Pysanky egg art demonstration and workshop, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Labuda Hall, Incarnation of Our Lord Parish, 617 Pierce St. To reserve a place (by Nov. 8), call Beth at the rectory, 610-866-3391.

Tavern Night, Music, light refreshments, fun. Cost. Governor Wolf Historical Society campus, 6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath. Opens: 6:30 p.m., music begins: 7 p.m. BYOB. For information, www.govwolf.org

#### Saturday, November 9

Annual Alumni Association Craft Fair art and home / handmade crafts show, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Northampton Community College Spartan Center, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. Admission proceeds benefit NCC-AA scholarship fund and programming. Bring non-perishable food or toiletry item to support NCC's H.O.P.E. food pantry. Information: email alumni@northampton.edu or call 610-861-5088.

Music and Movie sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Main Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

Holiday bingo and raffles. Goulash, hot dogs, walnut torte, desserts for purchase. 1 p.m. St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, 617 E. Fourth St. Call 610-442-0438 or visit www.stjohnwindish.org.

Japanese Mythology talk presented by Kyoko Taniguchi for grades five and up. 2 to 2:30 p.m. Youth Services Dept., Main Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

Shades of Noir Film Series: Hard Eight (1996), 2 to 4 p.m. Main Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

#### Sunday, November 10

Fifth annual "Summon the Nations" Love Feast," 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Celebration and Parade of Flags, 6 to 8:30 p.m. TOW (Transform Our World) Pray for Lehigh Valley with Ekballo Ministries. The Center Lehigh Valley, 529 E. Broad St. Visit www.prayforlehighvalley.com for information.

Popcorn and Politics Series: Nancy Johnston: "Terezin: I Will Never Forget", photos from her personal experience at a Nazi concentration camp outside of Prague, Czech Republic, in 2017. 6 p.m. Lepoco Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St. Information: visit www.lepoco.org.

#### Tuesday, November 12

Bach at Noon concert, free. Johann Sebastian Bach: Cantata 137 – Lobe den Herren, den mächtigen König der Ehren (Praise the Lord, the Mighty King of Honor); Georg Philipp Telemann: Sonatas for Violin, Viola de Gamba, and Harpsichord. Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St. Visit www.bach.org.

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

Mixed Media Makerspace, 4 to 5 p.m. South Side branch, 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org/

Teen Advisory Board, 4 - 5:15 p.m. Help to plan and prepare for upcoming events. Open to those in grades six to 12. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

South Bethlehem Historical Society annual meeting. Open to the public. 7 p.m., Msgr. Billinger Hall, Holy Ghost Catholic Church, 417 Carlton Ave., Speaker: Congregation Brith Sholom Rabbi Emeritus Allen I. Juda.

#### Wednesday, November 13

Hispanic Chamber of Commerce mixer, fundraiser to purchase turkeys, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Hispanic Center L. V., 520 E. Fourth St. RSVP to azaleac@lehighvalleychamber. org; call 484-547-8970; visit https://lehighvalleypacoc. wliinc16.com/events?month=9&Year=2017&RSS=True

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#### MEETING BOARD

#### Wednesday, November 6

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

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. (change of date due to Nov. 5 elections) Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.

#### Thursday, November 7

Rep. Bob Freeman, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. council chambers, 685 Main St., Hellertown.

Northampton Co. Human Services Committee, 3:30

p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St.,

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Bethlehem Area School District Director of Student Services and Minority Affairs Vivian Robledo of Fountain Hill, Giselle Aldrete of Emmaus, Lucy Giboyeaux of New Cumberland, Pa., Maria Afanador of Puerto Rico, Selina Winchester of Allentown, Indira Bautista of Macungie, and Maryanell Agosto of Allentown enjoy drinks at the reception following the opening ceremony of the second annual Pennsylvania Latino Convention.

# City hosts state Latino convention

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

The deep religious underpinnings of Latino culture came to the forefront in the opening ceremony of the second annual Pennsylvania Latino Convention held at Bethlehem city hall Oct. 29.

Prayer, music and dancing were foremost on the evening's agenda, as speakers welcomed delegates, and invoca-tions and calls for unity were voiced by local religious leaders heading into the three-day event.

The Rev. Dr. Gregory J. Edwards underscored the need for unity as he called upon Divine guidance to help the delegates to the convention do their work in a "nation yet to be united because of this deep divide.

Those founding documents and the statements therein, we have yet to actually substantiate: one nation under god, liberty and truth, and justice for all," proclaimed Edwards in tones reminiscent of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s oratory

He prayed that national leaders have a "spirit of humility and excellence" and to fight "injustice in all of its many forms.

"Give us legislators who do justice, love mercy and want to do right by all the people. "We pray for those who are suffering at the border because of unjust legislation. You are not a God that builds walls, but you are a God that builds bridges," said Rev. Edwards.

Norman Bristol Colón, founder and chairman of the Pennsylvania Latino Convention, echoed the theme set by the pastors.

"Our basic roots - our spirit, is our conviction that through our Lord is the only way things happen," said Colón. "Every time a Latino is suffering, he goes down on his knees and prays.

"We have many broken Latino communities across this state and across this nation. When vou are part of something bigger than yourself, bigger than your struggles and sacrifices you know - you know the best days are always ahead.'



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Aurea Ortiz and Olga Negrón with some of the 20 flags representing the countries of origin of attendees at the second annual Pennsylvania Latino Convention.



Norman Bristol-Colon speaks to the delegates and guests at the opening ceremony of the second annual Pennsylvania Latino Convention. "Our basic roots - our spirit, is our conviction that through our Lord is the only way things happen," said Colón. "Every time a Latino is suffering, he goes down on his knees and



At the reception following the opening ceremonies Vanessa Cruz of Miami, Florida sings as Roberto Vargas and Sergio Perez, both from Reading, accompany her.

morous tack with his audience when he remind- tory. "Spanish was the is the language of God," apparently a reference to States." (St. Augustine

Colón took a more hu- the Pope being Latino. Then he turned to hised them that, "Spanish first language spoken in what is now the United

in Florida was established as a Spanish fort in 1565, the first permanent settlement in what would become the United States. That was 42 years before the English founded Jamestown in Virgin-

He turned to demographics as he predicted that in 100 years, "Spanish will be the num-ber-one language spoken in the United States.

City of Bethlehem Mayor Robert Donchez said, "Latinos represent 30 percent of our population." He said their importance to the community "cannot be overemphasized" and praised their "dedication to faith, family and community.

Donchez urged the Latino community to participate in the 2020 census because, "We felt Bethlehem was undercounted by 10,000 people" in the last census.

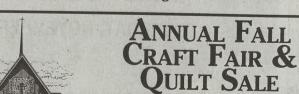
Easton City Mayor Sal Panto welcomed the delegates, saying, "We grow out of diversity."

Panto also urged Latinos to apply for work with the City of Easton; "We are recruiting Latinos for our workforce."

Music was provided by the group, Herencia Jibara, and, for a few minutes, dancers swirled around the wood-paneled and carpeted city hall meeting room.

On the following day began the planned threeday convention held in the Hotel Bethlehem, featuring prominent speakers who addressed "cornerstone issues" of PA's Latino community: Census 2020, education, economic development, leadership development, health, civic engagement, diversity and inclusion, criminal justice reform, mental health, faith-based leadership development, housing trauma care, and immigration.

"Give us legislators who do justice, love mercy and want to do right by all the people," said Rev. Edwards.



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#### formerly of Hellertown

Judith Ann Gibson, 76, of Little Rock, Arkansas, and formerly of Hellertown, died Oct. 21, 2019. Born in Paynesville, Ohio, she was a daughter of the late James and Helen (Abrahamson) Dominish.

She was a specialized professional caregiver employed by Lehigh University.

She was predeceased by a sister, Paulette McKee of Anacortes, Washington.

She is survived by a son, James Ross (Terri) Burrow of Panama City, Florida; three daughters, Terri Ann (Mark) Rorex of Jonesboro, Arkansas; and Shelley Kim Burrow and Deborah Lynn (Marc) Pierce, both of Phoenix, Arizona; a sister, Lisa (Paul) Bowen of Lewiston, Idaho; eight grandchildren; nine great -grandchildren; one niece; and three nephews.

Services will be private. Arrangements were made by Roller-Farmers Union Funeral Home Inc., Arkansas

#### Jeannette G. Williamson

office worker

Jeannette G. Williamson, 90, of Lower Saucon Township, died Oct. 23, 2019, at Moravian Village, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of Harold B. and Edith J. (Allam) Garland. She was the wife of Rae R. Williamson for 69 years.

She was a 1947 graduate of Liberty HS and attended Temple University, from which she received an honorary certificate.

She worked in the industrial relations, medical records and claims departments of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. She was an insurance agent for the Garland Insurance Agency, where she earned a LUTC Fellow designation, until she retired.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem. She formerly taught Sunday school and was a youth counselor at the Hamburg United Methodist Church.

She was a RADPRIN volunteer reader. She was a member of the Women's Club and the Tuesday Club of Bethlehem. She chaired women's activities for the Bethlehem Steel Management Club.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a sister, Eleanore A. Weiss of Atlanta, Georgia; a brother, Harold B. Garland Jr. of Bethlehem; two daughters, Ann Cohen (Leon) of Nashua, New Hampshire, and Karen Williamson of Whitehall; a granddaughter, Corinne Peck (Ron); a great-grandson, Gavin; six step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Marcell (Steve), Matthew (Donna), Autumn, Emily, Chloe and Max; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by a stepsister, Cynthia (Garland) Fehnel of Verona, New Jersey.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 968 Postal Road, Suite 110, Allentown, PA 18109; or to First Presbyterian Church, 2344 Center St, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi-Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

#### Sally S. (Matheny) Kisner

worked in learning support

Sally S. (Matheny) Kisner, 83, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 30, 2019, while in the care of Westminster Village. Born in Mannington, West Virgina, she was a daughter of the late Isaac and Veda (Arnett) Matheny. She and did thousands of inspections last year. was the wife of the late George E. Kisner.

She earned a bachelor of science degree in social work and a degree in elementary education from West Virginia University.

She owned and operated Learn 'n Play toy store, Bethlehem. She worked in learning support at Governor Wolf ES.

She was a member of First Baptist Church, Beth-

She volunteered for Meals on Wheels.

She is survived by a daughter, Cynthia Mang and her husband Daniel of Macungie; a son, Geoffrey and his wife Jamison of Orlando, Florida; and four grandchildren, Olivia and Aubrey Mang and Maren and Alena Kisner.

She was predeceased by three siblings, Jack Matheny, Geraldine "Gerry" Matheny and Josephine

Contributions may be made to Governor Wolf Elementary School, c/o Bethlehem Area School District, 1516 Sycamore St., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home of the Lehigh Valley-Bucks Chapter of the Inc., Bethlehem.

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Northampton Co. County Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton. Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council, 7 p.m.

Illick's Mill - second floor, 100 Illick's Mill Road. Freemansburg Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 600 Mon-

#### Monday, November 11

City of Bethlehem Mayor's Open Door: 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in the Mayor's office, 10 E. Church St. First come, first served basis.

BASD Facilities and Curriculum, 6 p.m. Edgeboro room, Ed. center, 1516 Sycamore St.

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

Bethlehem Twp. NorCo Recreation Commission meeting, 6 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave. Fountain Hill Planning Commission, 7 p.m., 941 Long

Hanover Twp. (NorCo) Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

#### **Tuesday, November 12**

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, validity challenge to appeal the adoption and enactment of a bill relating to 2 W. Market St. 6 p.m. Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St.

Hellertown Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 685 Main St. Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

#### Wednesday, November 13

Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave. Hellertown Borough Water Authority Board, 7 p.m. 685

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

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A4. THE PRESS



The Bethlehem Fire Department's Honor Guard stands at attention at the beginning of the memorial service.

# Firefighters remembered, honored

cials paused to honor departed

Bethlehem firefighters, city firefighters who passed during with a proclamation. A floral

firefighters and recognize Fire sented certificates of recognition departed, and "Amazing Grace" Prevention Week Oct. 9 at Fire to representatives from the So- and "Taps" performed by mem-Company No. 1 - Schweder Fire cial Still and American Red Cross bers of the Liberty HS Grenadier Station. "Thank you for your for their support. Northampton Band. courage and devotion," said County executive Lamont Mc-Mayor Robert Donchez as three Clure attended to present Achey

officials and other elected offi- the last year were remembered. wreath was placed in front of the Fire Chief Warren Achey pre-station, 'last call' rung for the



Bethlehem firefighters responded to 5,000 calls



Fire Chief Warren Achey presents a certificate of recognition to Peter Brown, executive director American Red cross, which provides support for the installation of smoke detectors in Bethlehem homes.



Firefighter Mike Kercsmar taps three times on the bell, signifying the last call for firefighters Louis Chuck, Charles Krenos and Alfred DiClemente.



Fire Chief Warren Achey presents a certificate of recognition to Andrea Blumstein, general manager at the Social Still. Achey acknowledged the Social Still's donations, which allow the department to purchase much needed equipment.



Mayor Robert Donchez and IAFF Local 735 president Bryan Bokan pause to remember fallen firefighters after placing the wreath.



Members of the Liberty HS Grenadier Band perform "Amazing Grace" and Taps to close the service.

#### **BASD**

Continued from page A1 test sponsored by Wind Creek, which donated \$10,000 to each of the top

Ms. Angela Sinkler's wellness committee report included a successful "catch-up" immunization clinic in September and an announcement of an up- she has seen rolling coming flu shot "drive-through" at East Hills MS Nov. 16. Sinkler also noted that her committee is reviewing district policy #246, and encourpolicy #246, and encouraged residents to read the policy online and specific to the oct.

employees, including bus drivers, are backaground-checked accordate to the oct.

2 meeting seeking board opinion on the sign designs and placement. share their views with her. (All BASD policies are available at https:// go.boarddocs.com/pa/ beth/Board.nsf/Public on the "policies" tab.)

Two members of the public offered comment. lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a dance team and drum line with a lentown resident who is starting a lentow low participation fee ent concerned about bus ing, and would replace through his nonprofit safety to file a complaint organization SlipStream Youth, shared his plans with the board. Ples-

middle schools, and is seeking permission to recruit BASD students.

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press He was told the bourd would have to get back to him.

parent voiced concerns bus drivers. She said proposed stops and buses cutting through church parking lots. Faccinetto responded to some of her con-cerns, noting all BASD strom came to the Oct. ing to state law. He also noted that commercial holders are subject to ad- city-wide program to ditional scrutiny under achieve continuity with from Zonar, monitordirectly with the district transportation department.



PRESS PHOTOS BY THERESA O'BRIEN Liberty HS representative Zoey Reifinger and Freedom HS representative Josh Konschnick catch up before the meeting with their souvenir cups from meeting host Nitschmann MS. Reifinger reported that Liberty will be staging Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" Nov. 12, 16

and 17. Konschnick celebrated Freedom's football win over Liberty, while congratulating both teams on their performance and sportsmanship.

**Board President Mike Faccinetto and** Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy hold up plaques awarded to BASD by the LV Planning Commission. LVPC honored the district for its work on the Northside 2027 plan and on a multi-municipality lead abatement effort.

#### **HEALTH NEWS**

St. Luke's Health Network

New Bethlehem PICU to open St. Luke's University Health Network is opening a new, 24/7 eight bed Pediatric Intensive Care Unit (PICU) at St. Luke's University Hospital, Bethlehem, in early 2020. The expansion will provide advanced care to critically ill children suffering from a variety of illnesses such as severe respiratory distress, infections, serious injury and heart disease.

There will be pediatric subspecialists (intensivists), primary care physicians, a 2:1 nurse-to-patient ratio, multi-system monitoring and advanced technologies, as well as social work; pet, art and physical therapy; and

nutrition support. The unit will be designed with private rooms that have video game connectivity, color-changing lights, books and toys for patients. Rooms will be equipped for parents and families who need to spend extended time with their children with a television specifically for parents, access to washers and dryers, extra charging ports, showers and a sofa for an "at home" comfortable feeling.

# sor has participants from Raub and Trexler middle schools and is

With the city's Walnut Street garage at the A Governor Wolf edge of the historic district, the Historical and about safety and secu- Architectural Review rity related to school Board weighed in on wayfinding signs for 33 W. Walnut St. Bethlehem Parking Authority operation managers Jeremy Alles-

According to Alleshouse, the new parkdriver's license (CDL) ing signs are part of a older signs that spell it

all out. A new "Walnut Street" sign would be installed on the brick façade over the parking garage's main entrance. Others would be ceiling-mounted under the pedestrian bridge.

The board noted the long tapered edge of the new rectangular design would not be appropriate for an older building, but granted a certificate of appropriateness for the modern structure, stipulating that it would be installed in mortar joints and all extraneous signage be removed with the holes patched.

Fernstrom presented printouts of the new façade that flanks a glassed-in staircase. He explained the previous artwork, painted on ply**BETHLEHEM HARB** 



Pa. law, and that BASD municipal signage. He buses are equipped with explained the red, blue At left, sitting in as historic officer, John Lee PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

GPS tracking devices and white style of the requests clarification on a lighting proposal for streamlined signs would the Moravian Book Store at 444 Main St. At



From left, representing the Bethlehem Parking Authority, operation managers Jeremy Alleshouse and Steve Fernstrom seek board opinion on proposed wayfinding signs and mural for the parking garage at 33 W. Walnut St.

of the graphics on the Bruce Haines was criticoncept sketch depict cal of other elements of murals within the hismural proposal for the the Central Moravian the submitted design, toric district. Church cupola, a quilt such as two girls eating and Bethlehem Steel fur- out of metal bowls, as During the public focused on the history



Representing the Moravian Book Store, Amber Donato discusses color choices for a roof screen for the venerable building at 444 Main St.

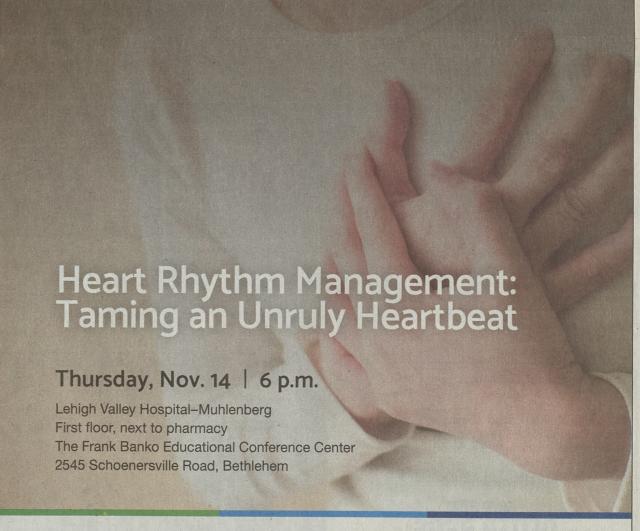


**Glenn Kershaw** answers board questions regarding his revised fence proposal for 14 E. Market St.

ood that had deteriorat- comment forum, resi- of the north side. Haines ed, was torn down. Some dent and business owner said he didn't want to see a proliferation of

> Representing Moravian Book Store too "generic" and not at 444 Main St., Amber

> > See HARB on Page A8





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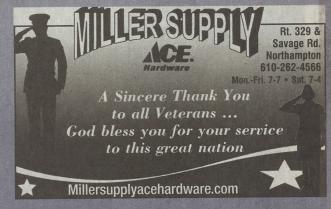


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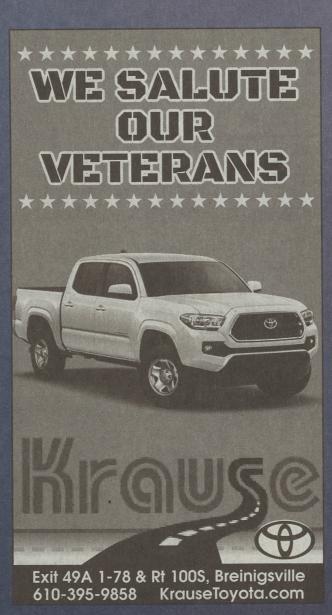
















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# Halloween special at Saucon Valley

Teachers and staff work especially hard to make this holiday a thrilling time for students at Saucon Valley HS. This Halloween, the SVHS mini-THON committee decided to do something special to raise money for its spring mini-THON. Halloween Day mini-THON club members sold FTK (For The Kids) drawstring bags for students to use to trick-or-treat to teachers handing out candy around the school. Right: Members of the Special Education Department as The Addams Family. For more on the event, see Kiera Sager's column on page A15.



PRESS PHOTO BY KIERA SAGER

#### HARB

Continued from page A5 Donato, from Moravian College, was awarded a COA for a roof screen for the rear of the brick building. Donato explained the 40-inch high medium bronze aluminum louver system was need to screen air conditioning and other rooftop equipment from view from Heckewelder Place. Approval was given for two black gooseneck lamps to illuminate an existing hanging sign at the front.

Donato was instructed to return with scale drawings and an alternative lighting solution for her proposed strip light at the front of the book shop facing Main Street. Her presentation featured a modern LED linear down light installed to the underside opined the strip lighting the street.



From left, Brian Rodenbach from Valley Wide Signs & Graphics assists Bruce Haines with a signage proposal for Grandpa Joe's Candy Shop at 462 Main St. Across the table are HARB commissioners Rod Young, Connie Postupack and Diana Hodgson.

for the grand entrance

Having previously wasn't historically ap- been granted a COA for propriate. Others, like a six-foot high alumi-Marsha Fritz and act- num backyard fence for ing historic officer John 14 E. Market St., Glenn Lee, were intrigued by Kershaw returned and the idea, but said the was allowed to change it aluminum base of the to a four-foot high fence. of the ceiling at the front strip light should be con- Kershaw explained the edge of the entrance cealed behind the fascia black powder coated alcove. Beth Starbuck and not be visible from picket and spear top and not be visible from picket and spear top style was, at his wife's

request, more decora- background, would be design. The fence and transom panels locattwo gates would remain ed above the storefront in the same locations as window. These spell out previously submitted. He and his wife Whitney gic Candy" and "Glass own the home and de-Bottled Soda Pop." own the home and decided their cat is too old Haines pointed out these to jump over a four-foot and a marquee sign with enclosure, so the taller fence was unnecessary.

ness venture, owned by Christopher Beers, was by Peter Colicky. Bruce Haines, managing owner of the Hotel Bethlehem across the street. Valley Wide Signs.

pinstripe, and white fore proceeding.

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Contentment Fosters Thankfulness

Contentment Fosters Thankfulness

A gentleman wished to sell a rather large estate that he owned. He had an agent write an advertisement telling about the estate. The agent took it to the owner and read it to him. "Read that again," said the owner. The agent read the description of the estate once more. "I don't think I will sell after all," said the gentleman. "I have been looking for an estate like that all of my life, and did not know that I owned it!"

In 2 Timothy 3:2, the Bible reveals "that in the last days...men shall be...covetous." The "covetous" are not content with what they have—they constantly want more. Obviously, discontentment is a huge problem today—creating financial pressures in search of more things to hopefully satisfy, or destroying marriages in search of another spouse to bring happiness! That verse also foretells that men will be "unthankful." Yes, discontent breeds unthankfulness. The Bible commands, "And having food and raiment let us be therewith content" (1 Timothy 6:8). Contentment fosters thankfulness!

The story is told of an older Christian woman in a poorly furnished cabin eating her humble meal. She was asked by a visitor, "Is this all you have, this scanty furniture, this humble home, and this poor food?" With a bright face she replied, "I have all this and Jesus too!" Like the Apostle Paul who said, "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content" (Philippians 4:11), she had learned true values! Her remarkable expression of gratefulness and thanksgiving sprang from her contentment which obviously was rooted in her personal relationship with Jesus Christ! You have cause to be content if Jesus is with you as Hebrews 13:5 states, "Let your conversation (life style) be without covetousness (always wanting more); and be content with such things as ye have: for he hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee."

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tive than the previous installed in each of three "Unique Gifts," "Nostal-"Hotel B Ice Cream and Grandpa Joe's Candy The commissioners Shop" in red and black approved vinyl window on white background and marquee signage for are similar to the sig-Grandpa Joe's Candy nage for the ice cream Shop at 462 Main St. Rep-parlor on the other side resenting the new busi- of the building's façade. The building is owned

The Historical and Architectural Review Board regularly meets He was accompanied by the first Wednesday of Brian Rodenbach from every month to review all exterior changes pro-The vinyl Grandpa posed to buildings in the Joe's Candy Shop logo Bethlehem Historic Disin medium blue in ser- trict north of the Lehigh if lettering with a thick River. When a proposed white outline appears project receives a certifin the middle panel of icate of appropriateness a three-panel shop win- from the board, applidow. Vinyl signs, with cants must wait for City blue serif lettering and Council to vote on it be-

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#### BRIEFLY AARP

Local meeting set for Nov. 7

Allentown AARP Chapter No. 5415 will meet noon, Nov. 7 at St. Timothy Church, 140 S. Ott St., Allentown.

The program will be Marc Berson.

Non-members

guests are welcome. Bring a non-perishable food item for the Allentown Food Bank.

For more information, call 610-437-4265.

#### SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Annual meeting set for Nov. 12

The 34th annual meeting of the South Bethlehem Historical Society will be held 7 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Monsignor Billinger Hall, Holy Ghost Catholic Church, 417 Carlton Ave.

Meet board members. Learn about the history of the Jewish Community of South Bethlehem from Rabbi Emeritus Allen I. Juda of Congregation Brith Sholom.

The free event is open to the public. For information, visit www.facebook.com/SouthBethlehem/.

#### **STOCKINGS** FOR SOLDIERS

Donations sought through Nov. 8

The Press, a division of Times News, LLC, a Pencor company, will once again partner with Keystone Military Families to act as a collection site for the Stockings For Soldiers program. The program generally ships 8,000 to 10,000 holiday stockings to American servicemen and women stationed

around the world. The stockings are filled with donations of food, hygiene and other requested items, as well as holiday decora-

tions and cards. These simple gifts mean a great deal to the very deserving men and women who sacrifice so much for us and are unable to be home for the holidays.

From now through Nov. 8, The Press will collect donations at its office at 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown.

Readers are invited to drop off donated items and Christmas cards with messages of hope and cheer during that time.

Unangst Farms, 7317 Bethle-hem-Bath Pike, Bath, has agreed to be a collection site for this program as well.

A list of requested care package items can also be found at The Press office and on the Keystone Military Families Facebook page.

Monetary donations are crucial to help defray the cost of shipping the stockings.

In 2018, Pencor collected over four tons of donations, over 20,000 cards and \$30,000 for shipping.

"The generosity, support and kindness of our community for this program is overwhelming and makes me so proud to help lead this effort once again," Cindy Mel-linger, Blue Ridge marketing/communications coordinator, said. 'Our goal for this year is to do better because our military men and women deserve it.'

For more information, contact Debbie Galbraith, editor, East Penn Press and Salisbury Press, at 610-740-0944, ext. 3705.



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#### BRIEFLY VALLEY

T-shirt contest ends Nov. 15

Lehigh Valley Breastfeeding Coalition announces its 2019 T-shirt design contest to promote breastfeeding awareness.

The coalition's panel of judges will select one winning image to be used on an upcoming series of T-shirts.

The rules include:

• Design must promote breastfeeding awareness and the coalition's mission "to facilitate community efforts to promote, protect and support breastfeeding as a cultural norm across Lehigh, Northampton and Carbon counties.'

· Design will be printed as a maximum of 8 inch by 8 inch.

· Graphic must be designed in high-resolution

· Entries must be submitted in digital artwork files (pdf, ai, psd, eps). Hand-drawn designs will be accepted if scanned and sent in.

· Design may include Lehigh Valley Breastfeeding Coalition's logo, but is not required.

· Design may include coalition's brand color (hex color No. 10b4bd/ PMS color 7466U).

· Artists may submit as many designs as they like.

· Entries must be received by Nov. 15 and should be emailed to ask@lehighvalleybreastfeeding.org. All entry emails must have the subject line "T-shirt De-sign Contest" and email should include artist's name, address, email and phone number.

Winners will be announced Dec. 1.

For more information, visit lehighvalleybreast-

# Council allows a contested fence

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The fence between two feuding neighbors got the green light Oct. 15 when city council voted to allow one of the neighbors to build their fence, over the objection of the

It's an age-old problem, one that Robert Frost tried to address in his poem, "Mending Wall," of which the most famous (and often misinterpreted) line goes: "Good fences make good neighbors."

However, in the poem, Frost is actually challenging the wisdom of building fences as he and his neighbor are mending a stone wall between their properties. Here is an excerpt:

Before I built a wall I'd ask to know

What I was walling in or walling out,

And to whom I was like to give offense.

doesn't love a wall,

owner of 251 East Church "no" on the resolution. St. had twice been con-Architectural split vote.

ommendation.

Instead, at the request come and gone. Councilwoman Dr. Paige Van Wirt, council

BETHLEHEM



Something there is that Elisabeth Cichenski, president of the Bethlehem Environmental Council, is present That wants it down." as the City Council heard a proposed symbolic - Robert Frost resolution banning "single-use plastic bags."

cision about whether a handling such matters. is being called the Bethfence can be built by the She eventually voted lehem Moment, a now-

sidered by the Historical neighbor who opposes Review the fence, was disapproved of the request in a the vote, which allows When the final pro- because she had planned posed "certificate of to make an additional month for approval – the sets aside a period for HARB's recommenda- the public to speak about Hong Kong, China. tions have no legal standing – council balked at rubber-stamping the recrubber-stamping the recrubber standing – council balked at tonight," but Dougan apparently did not realize ning "single-use plastic"

In other news:

Diamond Barbara delayed the decision for spoke about the history

The long-delayed de-searched precedence in Bethlehem during what regular feature of city Cheryl Dougan, the council meetings.

Resident Chris Wood spoke to alert the city Board before it disappointed, not only about authorities that his rent had been increased to the fence to proceed, but the point that he may have to move. He said in the course of complainappropriateness" came statement and missed the ing to his landlord, he before city council last opportunity. The agenda found that the building is owned by a company in

that her opportunity had bags." The non-binding resolution urges the state government to enact legislation with statewide

effect implementing measures to mitigate or eliminate the harm caused by "the distribution, use and discarding of single-use plastic bags."

The resolution also calls on the state government to lift the moratorium on action by municipalities and to adopt ordinances limiting single-use plastics.

Council also heard the first communication of a separate non-binding resolution to support a Federal Medicare for All act. The matter was sponsored by Councilman J. William Reynolds, who provided some recent health cost statistics that support his push for such legislation. According to Reyn-

olds, the city's annual health care costs have Allentown Band increased from about \$6 million in 2004 to nearly \$11 million in 2018, while the number of employees has dropped from 670 in 2010 to 601 in 2019. Monthly health insurance premiums for a family have gone from \$20 in 2004 to \$126.57 in 2018 for city employees.

In other business, the city clerk read a communication from Director of Water and Sewer Resources Edward J. Boscola announcing sewer rate increases proposed for 2020.

In the letter, Boscola proposed an 8 percent rate increase on sewer charges for all customer classes in Bethlehem, effective Jan. 1, 2020.

Business Administrator Eric Evans introduced the city's newly re-formatted which will allow department heads to directly update information.

# BRIEFLY

Pediatric Cancer gala set for Nov. 9

Tickets are now available for the Pediatric Cancer Foundation of Lehigh Valley's Hearts of Gold Gala, 5-11 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Centennial Event Center in Center Valley.

This sparkling evening will feature a silent auction, cocktail hour, music, dancing and the much-anticipated live auction featuring artwork created by local cancer kids.

All proceeds go toward helping local pediatric cancer patients and their families.

For more information, call 610-297-7292.

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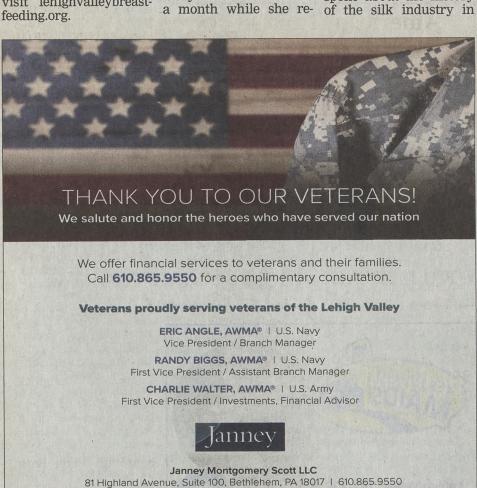
dinner Nov. 26

The Allentown Band, under the direction of conductor Ronald Demkee, will hold its annual holiday dinner concert 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Delta Hotel by Marriott, formerly the Holiday Inn Conference Center, Breinigsville.

The concert will embrace the American songbook, with Chet Brown and featured soloists from within the

For reservations, go to allentownband.com, deadline is Nov.1.









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CEDARBROOK SENIOR CARE AND REHAB. Fountain Hill, has a volunteer opportunity for people to escort residents (push wheelchairs) around at their Holiday Bazaar Nov. 15. Call Kerry Magliane, 610-336-5684.

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CENTER, Bethlehem, needs volunteers to assist with food distribution on the second Wednesday of every month. Call Paula Johnson,

GREATER VALLEY YMCA, Bethlehem, is looking for volunteers to set-up/breakdown the venue for the World Diabetes Day, Nov. 14. Call Maribel Tandazo, 610-351-

COMMUNITY BIKE WORKS, Allentown, needs instructors for their Earn-a-Bike program at its East Side facility. Call Hana Cannon, 610-820-9927.

**GUARDIANSHIP SUPPORT AGENCY, INC., Allentown,** needs individuals/groups/or families to spend time with people who are residing in assisted living facilities or skilled nursing facilities. Call Kristen Pesarcik, 610-

**HOLIDAY HOPE CHESTS** needs volunteers to donate wrapped shoeboxes filled with age-appropriate items for Lehigh Valley's children in need. To participate, go to www.volunteerlv.org/holiday-hope-chests and fill out a 2019 Donor Pledge Form.

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

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# Council learns about gerrymandering

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Mary Erdman, a member of League of Women Voters and Fair Districts Pa., made a presentation about gerrymandering in Pennsylvania at the Fountain Hill council meeting Oct. 23. Gerrymandering is when Democratic and Republican representatives redraw districts to give them unfair advantages in elections, and Erdman says it will only get worse as technology gets better.

In her presentation, Erdman pointed out many flaws in Pennsylvania that are not being fixed because of poor representation of the people: Pennsylvania is second in having the most structurally deficit bridges, was graded a D for drinking water, an F in integrity in government, and is 47th out of 50 in school districts.

Pennsylvania voters can fix this dilemma by joining the effort to put voters back at the center of democracy, also known as are Indepen- should it be approved Six other states are aldent Citizens Redistricting Commission that has strict rules for fairness and transparency.

commission,

**FOUNTAIN HILL** 



**PHOTO BY KAYLA HARPER** 

League of Women Voters and Fair Districts representative Mary Erdman explains gerrymandering.

statewide, would allow ready doing this, and citizens, not represen- two-thirds of Pennsyltatives, to draw the dis- vanians want the bill tricts for a fairer vote. to be passed. House Bill

22 needs to be amended by 2021, and Fountain Hill borough council members supported a citizens commission for legislative and congressional redistricting. Vis-FairDistrictsPa.com to learn more.

Council later approved an ordinance to create a stormwater municipal authority for the purposes of managing stormwater issues with-in the borough. This bill will be discussed through December, but when approved it would implement a fee to pay for mitigation efforts for stormwater. Fees would apply to all properties in the borough, including nonprofits such as St. Luke's Hospital. It is believed that stormwater management is necessary to protect the health and safety of res-

A motion to add certain handicapped spaces in the borough passed, and two will be added to Russel Avenue.

A request by Fountain Hill ES to close Church Street between Forrest Steet and Greene Court from 6-8 p.m. for a safe trick or treat in the school building was also

# Board, administrators laud students

BY CHRIS HARING

Special to the Bethlehem Press

District principals were at the center of the Oct. 22 board meeting with their annual performance data presentation, compiling yearover-year achievement results from such sources as Pennsylvania's Future Ready index, PSSA and Keystone exams, PSATs and Advanced Placement (AP) exams.

Each school's respective principal reported on the overall successes and challenges of their student bodies, by individual subject as well as cumulatively.

Elementary school Principal Cindy Motter with the progress she saw. "We're pretty proud of what we did this year for ELA (English and Language Arts) and

**SAUCON VALLEY** bringing up our profi- py, particularly with ciency score," she said. the growth and success

professional development programs. She notment, working with our ed that in biology, for exteachers and working ample, even though the with our literacy coach- scores saw a dip from es... I have to give credit the prior year, to our teachers and our year, we were the highliteracy coaches; they est biology score in the did a phenomenal job."

strides made in math-100 percent proficienсу."

"We did this through of the Advanced Placed a phenomenal job." Lehigh Valley, so, you Middle school Princiknow, it's hard to keep pal James Deegan was up with that, but they next, highlighting the still did an outstanding job." Regarding the AP ematics, among other scores, she noted that subjects. He said, re- the number of AP exam garding the Keystone takers in the high school Algebra 1 results, "last has seen a jump from bra 1 to 64 students... all 2019. "Of those 119 stu- Fitzgerald them got a 3-plus...," in-

or Distinction" at the school, compared with 40 in 2019.

Also discussed at the meeting were changes and revisions in the district policy handbook, most notably regarding term limits for officers of the board. It was not previously noted in the policy that terms were specifically for one year, with a limit of two consecutive terms.

Board member Michael Karabin recommended adding language for flexibility regarding the board's discretion to circumvent term limits in special circumstancyear we gave the Alge- just 40 in 2015 to 119 in es, as solicitor Mark said she was pleased (students) had achieved dents who tested, 107 of that there is nothing in state law that specificaldicating exceptionally ly refers to term limits Lastly, high school high achievement. In for officers. The board Principal Tamara Gary 2015, there were two AP approved the language said she was very hap- "Scholars with Honor changes unanimously.

## Boscola's snow/ice removal bill gets senate approval

vehicles within 24 hours following heavy snow or ice storms.

Named "Christine's the one that befell Chris-House colleagues will tine Lambert of Palmer act soon on the bill." Township in 2005. She

unanimously approved of ice dislodged from her bill is aimed at build- cers discretion to pull Oct. 21 Sen. Lisa Bosco- a passing truck and la's legislation to re-crashed through her about highway safety quire drivers to remove windshield. Boscola has and responsibility. ice or snow from their introduced her Christine's Law bill in every Senate session following the tragic accident.

"I am encouraged by Law," Boscola said Sen- today's overwhelming ate Bill 114 would help bipartisan vote," Boprevent tragedies like scola said. "I hope my

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Senate died when a large piece County lawmaker said tive, giving police offiing public awareness

> "Hopefully, this measure would encourage more people to clear vehicles.'

and preventing trage-

driver when serious and action. bodily harm occurs from a snow or ice projectile. Christine's Law would be more proac-

over a vehicle where the buildup of ice or snow poses a potential hazard.

Last session, Bosco-la's bill (Senate Bill 435) unanimously passed the snow and ice from their Senate, but was not taken up in the House of She said her proposal Representatives prior to would bolster existing session concluding last law by deterring drivers November. Boscola said the 49-0 senate passage dies before they happen. ensures that the House The state's current of Representatives has law only penalizes a ample time for review

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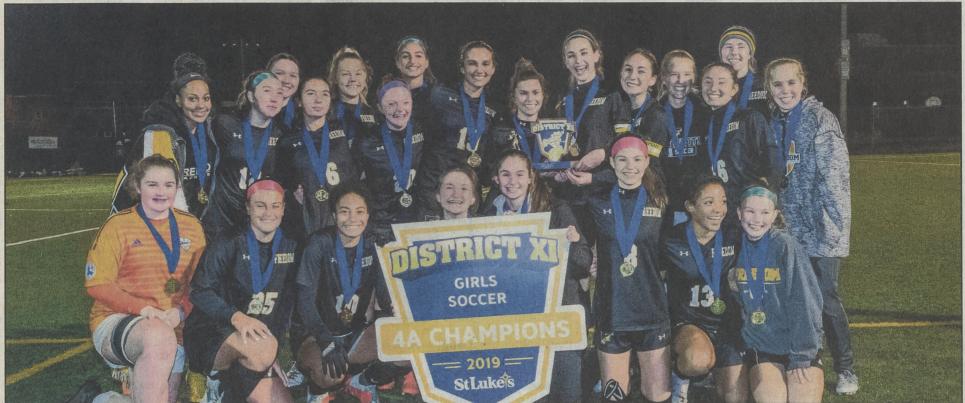


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# District Champions!



PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT

The Freedom girls pose after winning the District 11 girls 6A soccer title on Saturday at Emmaus, knocking off Nazareth 3-1.

# FHS girls soccer wins first title

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom forward Katie Flynn held on to the District XI girls' soccer championship trophy like it was gold, but the gold was hanging around her neck, placed there by Coach Bob Eaton after the Patriots defeated Nazareth, 3-1, in the Class 4A final on Saturday night at Emmaus High School.

"It means a lot and we just brought it all together. It's post season, we're a whole new team, and we've been on a streak," Flynn said. "I told them at halftime this is not over. We have to go out and bring it 10 times harder than we played the first half.'

The Patriots took a 2-0 lead in the first half on goals scored by Haley Gschrey at 31:39 and

"That was important because we wanted to strike first and then push back more so they couldn't score," said Gschrey. "For two weeks now, we wanted to beat them because we never did any other year.

All things considered, Coach Eaton called those goals huge.

"It gave us some confidence, and I think it took a little bit of the wind out of Nazareth and shocked them a lit-

See D11 on Page A14



EPC first-teamer Haley Gschrey, a junior, scored two goals for the Pates in the win.



Megan Raffino makes a save for Freedom during the District 11 finals.



The girls hoist the District 11 trophy following their victory.



The girls celebrate after Natalie Stannard's goal.

# Freedom knocks off Emmaus, Parkland up next

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It wasn't a historic passing night for Freedom and it wasn't a mercy rule victory, but it was enough to push the Patriots into the District 11 6A semifinals following last week's 42-21 win over Emmaus.

Instead of passing at will on the Hornets like Freedom did during their regular season encounter, the Pates (10-1) churned out 243 yards on the ground and five rushing touchdowns to eventually pull away from a feisty Emmaus (5-6) squad.

While the running game was working for Freedom last week, they needed a timely defensive play to open the game up and provide a cushion from a mostly back and forth affair, when Jalen Stewart punched the game's fi-

interception return for run 21-straight points, a touchdown with 7:42 before left in the third quarter threw a 23-yard TD to to build the Pates three- Jameel Sanders to make score advantage.

"I think the pick-six that certainly helps," and then made a big defensive play. He's been

the night, compiling 189 yards and two first half scores (one-yard and 57-yard TD runs), while his running mate, Matt them [Emmaus] a lot ev-Russin, added 50 yards and two rushing scores as well. Emmaus actu- eder. "They make you ally grabbed the lead in the first quarter following a three-yard TD run by Brandon Camire (86-yards). The Patriots

nal score with a 60-yard would then proceed to Jake it 21-14.

Freedom gave us a three-score down field on the ensulead in the second half, ing drive and punched it from a yard out with Freedom head Stewart only to see coach Jason Roeder. Camire return the fol-"Jalen made plays on lowing kickoff 82-yards offense for us all night to make it 28-21 heading into the half.

With Emmaus on great for us all year." Freedom's heels all Stewart shined on night, Russin's fourthe ground throughout yard TD run in the third put them up two scores, before Stewart's pick-six was the final gut punch.

"Seems like we see ery year and they always give us battles," said Rodefend every part of the field and we're happy to be moving."

The victory sets up See WIN on Page A13



Matt Russin gets a handoff from quarterback Jared Jenkins during Friday night's victory over Emmaus in the District 11 playoffs.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Freedom's Axel Vega defends against a potential touchdown during the Pates victory over Emmaus.

# NASCAR THIS WEEK

#### SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

OK, who joins Kevin Harvick and Martin Truex Jr. in the final four?

**GODSPEAK:** Kyle Busch wins and Joey Logano gets in on points.

KEN'S CALL: Denny Hamlin, who wins this week, and Kyle Busch. I've been wrong before, by the way.

Have you given up picking a favorite yet? GODSPEAK: I'm giving the

early nod to Martin Truex Jr. If Denny Hamlin makes it through, he would be my first choice.

KEN'S CALL: Absolutely. By this time next week, we might all be back in the Kyle Busch camp. Hope not.

#### FEUD OF THE WEEK

**KYLE LARSON VS. BUBBA** 

**WALLACE:** Larson accused Wallace of spinning out on purpose, bringing out a yellow flag on Lap 242. The caution period caused Larson to lose track position. Larson finished 12th. **GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE:** 

**Richard Petty Motorsports** cried innocent by sending out a photo of Wallace's flat left-rear tire on social media after the race. Both drivers are under the Chevy banner.

#### GODWIN'S PICKS FOR PHOENIX

WINNER: Kyle Busch **REST OF TOP 5:** Denny Hamlin, Ryan Blaney, Kyle Larson, Joey Logano FIRST ONE OUT: Erik Jones

DARK HORSE: Chase Elliott DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Busch ends his winless streak, which started in June after winning Pocono

#### MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

By the time they get to Phoenix, we'll be podding.

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(Brad Keselowski)

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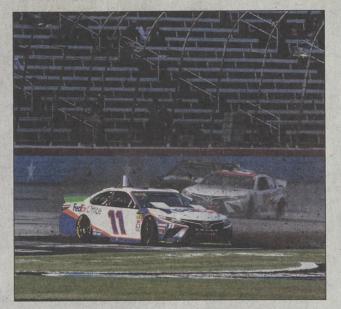
## THREE THINGS TO WATCH

#### 1. Nerve-rattling

The NASCAR Cup Series is down to a pair of races, and this week's race at ISM Raceway (Phoenix) will decide the remaining two positions in the final four. Martin Truex Jr. and Kevin Harvick are in thanks to race wins. Kyle Busch and Joey Logano are third and fourth in points. Denny Hamlin, Ryan Blaney and Kyle Larson are in striking range. Chase Elliott needs to win. "I look forward to getting out there," Elliott said.

#### 2. Losing ground

Denny Hamlin has had a championship air about him since winning the Daytona 500. Now he's in deep, double-digit trouble. He went from 22 points to the good to 20 points to the bad at Texas, or a 42-point swing. He was a victim of the traction compound sprayed on the Texas race surface. His No. 11 Toyota spun off the track and was damaged in the grass. "We'll go to Phoenix and try



This detour through the grass at Texas Motor Speedway might have cost Denny Hamlin a championship opportunity. [AP/LARRY

to win," he said.

#### 3. Last penultimate

The second to last shall be last in 2020. When NASCAR revealed the 2020 Cup Series schedule, ISM Raceway was moved from its long-standing penultimate position to the season finale. The oddly

shaped, 1-mile course was "flipped" this year. Turns 1 and 2 used to be Turns 3 and 4. Kyle Busch won the spring race but he hasn't won a Cup event since June 2. "I'm optimistic about it. I think we can do OK," he said.

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# TEXAS

## THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

#### 1. Happy Harvick

Kevin Harvick knows how to find his way into the Championship Round at Homestead. With his win at Texas, Harvick will compete for the title in two weeks. Since this format was introduced six years ago, he has qualified for Homestead five times. Oh veah, he won it all in 2014.

#### 2. Traction reaction

Texas Speedway sprayed some traction compound in the turns, and it caused drivers fits and a few crashes. "Too many guys having trouble that are quality cars, it shows that the surface wasn't prepped right," veteran driver Kurt Busch said. "They don't need to spray it that heavy."



Kevin Harvick celebrates after winning Texas and punching his **Championship Round ticket to Homestead.** [AP/LARRY PAPKE]

#### 3. Chase slips

The first casualty of the traction compound was playoff driver Chase Elliott, who tagged the wall on Lap 9. "I made a mistake, got loose and crashed," he said. "I

really hate that it happened. Obviously, it's not good. It's just my mistake and there's really no excuse for it."

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(Kurt Busch)

(Kevin Harvick)

(Denny Hamlin)

(Chase Elliott)

Aug. 17: Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race

at Bristol (Denny Hamlin)

(Kevin Harvick)

## QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

#### Where's your bandwagon?

Behind the wall. We're gonna load it on the hauler and ship it back to the shop. It's been too fickle all year. First, we had Denny Hamlin at the controls. Then Kyle Busch, until Kevin Harvick took a turn at the wheel. Then Martin Truex Jr., only to see Hamlin yank back the control. Then Truex again, and now Harvick again, with Hamlin running alongside and trying to hop aboard like a hobo on a freight.

#### So. Homestead should be wild?

In theory, we should arrive at the season finale next week with a wide-open ballgame, no favorites. But in reality, there's always some crew chief and some set of engineers who find that extra ounce of handling or oomph and take control to win. Yes, the championship is currently being won in a lab outside Charlotte.

Ken Willis, ken.willis@news-jrnl.

#### NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

1. Martin Truex Jr.	4133
2. Kevin Harvick	4113
2. Kyle Busch	4113
4. Joey Logano	4111
5. Denny Hamlin	4091
6. Ryan Blaney	4088
6. Kyle Larson	4088
8. Chase Elliott	4033
9. Brad Keselowski	2265
10. William Byron	2247
11. Clint Bowyer	2225
12. Alex Bowman	2215
13. Aric Almirola	2204
14. Kurt Busch	2193
15. Ryan Newman	2170
16. Erik Jones	2127
17. Daniel Suarez	801
18. Jimmie Johnson	784
19. Paul Menard	732
20. Chris Buescher	687

#### WHAT'S ON TAP

(All times Eastern)

**CUP SERIES:** Bluegreen Vacations 500 SITE: ISM Raceway (1-mile oval, Phoenix)

SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (NBCSN, 2 p.m.). Sunday, race (NBC, coverage begins at 1:30 p.m., green flag, 2:30 p.m.)

XFINITY: Desert Diamond Casino 200 **SITE: ISM Raceway** 

SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBCSN, 6 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (NBCSN, 12:30 p.m.), race (NBC, 3:30 p.m.)

**GANDER OUTDOORS TRUCKS:** Lucas Oil

**SITE: ISM Raceway** 

TV SCHEDULE: Friday, race (Fox Sports 1, 8:30 p.m.)

Sept. 15: South Point 400 at Las Vegas 2019 CUP SERIES Busch) (Martin Truex Jr.) SCHEDULE AND WINNERS April 13: Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond July 13: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky Feb. 10: Clash at Daytona (Jimmie (Martin Truex Jr.)

April 28: Geico 500 at Talladega (Chase Johnson) Feb. 17: Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin) Feb. 24: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta

March 3: Pennzoil 400 at Las Vegas (Joey Logano) March 10: TicketGuardian 500 at Phoenix

(Kyle Busch) March 17: Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Kyle March 24: STP 500 at Martinsville (Brad

March 31: O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Denny Hamlin) April 7: Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle May 5: Dover 400 (Martin Truex Jr.) May 11: Kansas 400 (Brad Keselowski) May 18: All-Star Race at Charlotte (Kyle

May 26: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte (Martin Truex Jr.)

June 2: Pocono 400 (Kyle Busch) June 9: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan (Joey Logano)

June 23: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma (Martin Truex Jr.)

June 30: Camping World 400 at Chicagoland (Alex Bowman)

July 7: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona (Justin

July 21: Foxwoods 301 at New Hampshire

July 28: Gander Outdoors 400 at Pocono

Aug. 4: Go Bowling at Watkins Glen

Aug. 11: Consumers Energy 400 at Michigan (Kevin Harvick)

Sept. 1: Southern 500 at Darlington (Erik

Sept. 8: Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis

Sept. 21: Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond (Martin Truex Jr.)

Sept. 29: Bank of America 400 at Charlotte (Chase Elliott) Oct. 6: Delaware 400 at Dover (Kyle

Larson) Oct. 13: 1000Bulbs.com 500 Talladega

(Ryan Blaney) Oct. 20: Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas (Denny Hamlin)

Oct. 27: First Data 500 at Martinsville (Martin Truex Jr.)

Nov. 3: AAA Texas 500 (Kevin Harvick) Nov. 10: Can-Am 500k at Phoenix Nov. 17: Ford EcoBoost 400 at

Homestead-Miami



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## STATE CROSS COUNTRY

# LHS' Jobes finishes 13th

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty distance runner Emily Jobes won a 13th place medal at the PIAA State Cross Country Championships on Saturday in Hershey.

"I was really excited. At the beginning of the season, I didn't imagine winning a medal at states," Jobes said.

Initially, thought she had finished in a higher-number place until her coaches Erin Matyus and Trev- 35 or (Van Ackeren) Conde told her she was 13th in the state. Jobes also became the fifth Lady Hurricane to win a state medal since 2002.

Jobes was in Box 39 at the starting line, an the Hurricane junior 20:01 for Belle Weikert, outside position that she happens to like.

"I knew I wouldn't runners. for Ella Scott, 22:44 get pinched," she said. "I kept working my Camryn Bortz, and 23 "From past experience, I way up, so at the fin-for Joilene Bachman. knew the start was realish, I worked through ly important. I thought I as much of the pack as I Charboneau also comexecuted the start really could," Jobes said. "[At peted at states and finwell and got into the top the end] my ribs were ished the course with a

BY KATIE MCDONALD

Liberty distance run-

Champion-

ner Cole Frank knew the

obstacles that lay ahead

at the PIAA State Cross

ships on Saturday, so ex-

pecting a muddy course. he adjusted as best he

could and came home

with an 18th place state

the bottom of almost

every hill because of

the bad rain Thursday

night, so I watched my

footing but there's noth-

ing you can do," Frank

gated to Box 2, the very

edge of the starting line.

Frank also was dele-

"There was mud at

medal from Hershey.

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Country



Lauren Charboneau

"I let them push me can take you far." along, and then after that, I knew it was go time, so I used the down- competed at states, had hills and worked the up- a 14th place finish out of hills," said Jobes.

By the last half mile, was at pace with the 10th through 20th place

bothering me, but there time of 20:44. Jobes settled in and was excitement too. worked with the pack of Working through adver-

Frank 18th at states

street, I was able to keep

hang in with the top 10."

was 16:22, had an answer

run through the pain,

nior needed to perfect

for the state meet.

for that too.

but Frank, whose time sport itself.



BY NANCY SCHOLZ Jess Farrell and

Madison Drager sity and working hard

The Hurricanes' girls' team, which also 19 teams.

Individual times were 20:52 for Jess Farrell and Madison Drager, 21:54 for Ella Scott, 22:44 for Camryn Bortz, and 23:01

Freedom's Lauren

With that, and a med-

"It was an honor to

sopho-

Lebanon's

make states in the first

Patrick Anderson was

Freedom

Mount

"I knew I had to get how fast everyone else

out extremely fast," he went, I wish I could have

that same rhythm and al to show for the time

ter the two mile mark, cross country for the

Pain crept in soon af- Frank also appreciates

"I know that was place. It's a great time

a quick time, not my and with all the people

best race but a decent there, that's what I love

race, and if I didn't about the sport," he said.

I knew I wouldn't have more Alex Heidemann medaled," said Frank.

kick the Hurricane ju- race with a time of 17:29.

I was happy with that," with a time of 15:25. Frank said. "Knowing

There was also the where he finished the

"I kicked past one, so crowned state champion

said. "Once I crossed the gone 10 seconds faster."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Terry Rahmel and the Hawks moved on in the District 11 football tournament after a Saturday afternoon victory.

# Hawks get Pottsville

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

While some may think that looking at Pottsville on paper might be a walk in the park for Bethlehem Catholic this Saturday, head coach Joe Henrich there's nothing more than further from the truth. The Hawks (7-4) will make an early and work he put in, morning road trip for a 12 p.m. kickoff at Pottsville (9-2) this weekend in their District 11 4A semifinals after dis-

> 24-6 last week. It may not have been the prettiest win by the Hawks over the Eagles last week, despite being in control from the start following Tavion Banks ago by a 42-0 score. 99-yard touchdown run on the Hawks first offensive snap last week. The TD made Banks the school's all-time leader in touchdowns with 67, surpassing Eddie Scipio's mark off 66 career

but Becahi's defense bigger and stronger. made sure that Blue

to 81 yards rushing on 44 said Henrich. "They run carries.

Richardson. It was the second TD of the afternoon for Stianche, who catches for 73 yards.

(5-6) was an inferior oppatching Blue Mountain ponent in the opening round, a trip to Potts-Tide are coming off a 42-20 win over Wilson last week and crushed Blue Mountain three weeks threat this weekend, un-

> season in districts, his team will be facing a with Becahi coming away with a 40-28 home win over the Tide after building a 40-0 lead at halftime.

to assert their running definitely be better than game, as they were held what we saw last year," a multiple-I formation The Hawks led 14-0 on offense and have a entering the fourth quar- big wide receiver that ter before finally getting can make plays. At the some breathing room end of the day, it's really when Matt Stianche about us making plays caught a 43-yard touch- and being consistent. A down pass from Jared lot of that has come from injuries up front on the offensive line.

Kevin Schenk is Pottsfinished with three ville's star playmaker, tches for 73 yards. as the 6-foot-6 wide-While Blue Mountain out, has 11 touchdowns on the season, but the Tide's other wide receiver, Mason Barnes holds ville will be a battle. The the school single-season record with 1,557 receiving yards.

Pottsville will be a like in other years, and Both teams met last Henrich realizes that challenge.

He just hopes they're up for it.

"This is our fourth Saturday With the Tide featur- game this season, so I'm ing a young team last not concerned about the Banks finished the season, Henrich knows travel or being ready for day with 134 yards on many of those players this," he said. "It's hard nine carries and a score, from a year ago are back, to compare them to any other team. We just have "They're a good, to be ready and play a

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# Pete's Top-10: Surging Parkland everyone's worst nightmare

BY PETER CAR

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We're getting down to the wire here of the high school season with over the last four weeks. season's ending for several teams in the top-10 a week ago, with more to come this week.

This week's Freedom-Parkland game is massive in 6A, while Central Catholic and Northwestern highlight the weekend's other marquee contest.

The 5A title game between Southern Lehigh and East Stroudsburg South also pits two teams from other conferences in an interesting matchup.

With that said, let's see who survives another week.

1. Nazareth (10-1)

Last week's rank: #1 Rematch of week 10, but the Rovers won't have anymore answers. The Pick: Nazareth 35

> 2. Freedom (10-1) Last week's rank: #2

When it comes to matters and the Trojans ern 24 have given up 19 points

The Pick: Parkland 21 Freedom 17

3. Parkland (9-2) Last week's rank: #3 Scary team to be play-

ing now The Pick: Parkland 21 Freedom 17

4. Central (7-4)

Last week's rank: #4 This might be the toughest game of the week to pick. Nod goes to the EPC team.

ern 24

5. Becahi (7-4) Last week's rank: #5 Never easy to make a trip to Pottsville.

The Pick: Bethlehem here? Catholic 28 - Pottsville 14

6. N'western (10-1) Last week's rank: #8 This game might

ence in coaching staffs.

The Pick: Central the postseason, defense Catholic 27 - Northwest-

7. Easton (7-4)

Last week's rank: #7 A shot at redemption for Easton. The Pick: Nazareth 35

- Easton 21

8. N'ampton (9-2) Last week's rank: #9 made huge Kids strides this season. Should only help them

9. Emmaus (6-5)

moving forward.

Last week's rank: #6 Emmaus hung tough The Pick: Central all season, but just Catholic 27 - Northwest- didn't have enough playmakers.

> 10. So. Lehigh (10-1) Last week's rank: #10 Can you really pick a Pocono team to win

The Pick: Southern Lehigh 28 - East Stroudsburg South 21

Last week's record: come down to the differ- 8-0 Overall record: 69-13



Tavion Banks and the Hawks hit the road for their second playoff game.

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## WIN

- Easton 21

Continued from page A11 showdown Friday night for the Patriots at BASD Stadium against a red-hot Parkland (9-2) team that has won seven straight games since an early season two-game skid. Freedom contributed to that losTrojans off 21-18 in week

an opponent like Park-

"It's going to take effort and execution in

ing streak, knocking the these type of games," said Roeder. "We can't have break downs on Roeder knows that's special teams, can't an eternity ago in foot- have penalties that give ball and that the same teams life and once mistakes they got away again, in order to be with against Emmaus successful at this stage will spell doom against of the year, you have to limit mistakes. We can't give Parkland second



PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT

The Freedom girls celebrate after the final seconds tick off the clock.

Continued from page A11 tle bit," Eaton said. "Ziggy (Lewis) always does such a good job with the Nazareth program that until that final horn goes, you don't feel like anything's in the bag.'

Natalie Stannard added a third goal on an assist by Flynn with 12:21 left in the second half.

"It deflected off somebody and there I was ed to change up how we we're doing, go out and with the header," Standard said. "It was awe- and watch any of the in- we get, we get. It's kind some. If it had been 2-1, side girls.' it would have been more

had that extra goal so program. it was more like, settle down, take your time."

The Patriot victory nice one.'

like, we've got to go, was the first district we've got to go, but we championship for the

"A lot of firsts, yes, and it's for the girls. I'm Then, with 3:55 left in so happy for the girls. the game, Abigail James They worked so hard, I scored for the Blue Ea- just want to keep it going for them," said Ea-"I feel like there was ton. "We changed our more stress and they style a little bit about were more rushed to get two-thirds of the way the ball in," said Free-through the season, dom defender Kiara and we just keep telling "KK" James. "We decid- them keep doing what defend, like drop back have fun, and whatever of a fairy tale and it's a



Patriots head coach Bob Eaton hands out medals to the Freedom girls following their 3-1 win in the District 11 finals last weekend against Nazareth at Emmaus High School.

# Girls get by K-Kids to reach the finals

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

As spectators saw that time was winding down in the District XI girls soccer semifinal between Freedom and Northampton, the Patriots saw the time that was left to tie the game.

getting concerned because we've come so far disappointed for the girls because they've worked so hard and it's right there in front of us," said Patriot coach

Bob Eaton. Werkheis-Hannah er had put the K-Kids ahead, 1-0, on a header with 4:48 left in the first half, but now, the second half was ticking away into single-digit min-

"We changed our formation a little because we were down one goal and the clock was mov-

With 7:30 remaining in regulation, Patriot forward Haley Gschrey took off with the ball, shot, and scored.

'We took one of our

up top - me, Katie [Fly- the field if we score?" [Hofman] came out, sistant coaches] Mark our center back," said [Fabey] and Brian [Flyas left to tie the game. we were back in the same thing. The girls de-"I don't think I was game. We were really serve the credit. They've this year and had we edit more, I guess. It's so lost, I would have been good. I think the whole team feels so great about this win."

> overtime when Free-sure on themselves, you dom's Lily Judge scored get good results." off a corner by Doris Muncan with 1:58 left.

> it went in. I didn't unmoments in the semifiderstand at first. I was nal. like, oh my gosh, this is "I really do not know like, oh my gosh, this is so exciting," Judge said. "I think we were tired,

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Shaver 5-17.

4-12, Steve Guentis 4-13.

defenders back and had ner kick, and one of the a forward come in so other coaches said, 'Can we were pushing four we jump up and run on nn], Abby [Sipel], and Eaton shared. "But it's Doris [Muncan]. Jade all about the girls. [As-Gschrey. "We felt like nn] will tell you the nervous coming into done all the work. We this game, but we want- just kind of move the pieces around a little bit. Basically, they're having fun, and when they're having fun and The 2-1 win came in not putting a lot of pres-

At the other end of the field was Patriot goal-"I saw it and finished keeper Megan Raffino with a small pass in and who braved many tense

[how I kept it together] it was just a lot of anxbut we had to rise above iety. We were all kind that and say, listen, we of nervous. It was good know what's on the line. nervous energy, though. We've never been this We were excited and ing, and it paid off right away," Eaton said.

far so let's make histoready for the next play to happen and keep the ry." to happen and keep the Coach Eaton and the ball moving," Raffino rest of the Patriots saw said. "I'm so incredibly Judge's ball go over the proud of everyone. We had a good game tonight "It was funny because and pulled it together at we were talking as Do- the end and kept finishris was taking the cor- ing the chances we had.'

#### **LEHIGH GIRLS HOOPS**

Preseason Poll was an- nell in third. In addition Year and five-member nounced recently, as Le- to the first place honor, All-Patriot League team high was picked to fin- Lehigh senior guard was completed by the ish first with 140 points Camryn Buhr was se- Patriot League women's including nine first- lected to the Preseason basketball coaches and

were selected ahead of the Year award was vote for their own team of Holy Cross by two also handed out by the or student-athletes. points and four first- league.

The Patriot League place votes, while eight Basketball points ahead of Buck- son poll, the Player of the The Mountain Hawks The Preseason Player rectors. They could not

All-Patriot League team. sports information di-

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#### **Notice of Hearing**

#### **RE:** Free and Clear Sale

A Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

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2019-tx-42	BARNARD JOHN M & PATTI A 969 W WYOMI	IG ST 2	019-tx-13	ROSADO INVESTMENT GROUP LL	C	S 16TH ST
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2019-tx-29	CURTIS BUILDING CO INC 2960 HUR	ON ST 2	019-tx-15	<b>ROMIG TONY &amp; PATRICIA GROSS</b>		5755 PFEIFFER CIR
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2019-tx-30	MOSSER JAMES R & KATHLEEN A 420 N ALBRIGHT AVE	REAR 2	019-tx-5	GIORDANO ANTHONY		2944 MAPLE CT
2019-tx-2	MYERS GREGORY A 945 W GRE	ENST 2	019-tx-9	TAN DANNY	11	617 SEIDERSVILLE RD
2019-tx-14	OSWALD BRADY 1130 W MAR	LE ST 2	019-tx-52	COMFORT LORI A		459 CHESTNUT ST
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Notice is hereby given to the above individuals and entities along with their successors, heirs, personal representatives and assigns, and all individuals and entities holding interest in the above properties. The Court has set a hearing on said Petition. The hearing will be held as set forth below.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to JOLENE MARIE KULP AND MICHAEL LEE KULP that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

#### KULP, JOLENE MARIE & MICHAEL LEE N. LOOP RD 2019-tx-51

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to GRACE BUILDING CO., INC. that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

#### **GRACE BUILDING CO INC 807 E HAMILTON ST**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to CURTIS BUILDING CO., INC. and EDGEWOOD BUILDING CO., INC. that a Petition has been filed asking the Court to enter a Decree that the below-referenced properties be sold free and clear of all respective claims, liens, mortgages and encumbrances:

#### 2019-tx-29 **CURTIS BUILDING CO INC 2960 HURON ST**

Place: Lehigh County Courthouse, Courtroom 5C 455 Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA 18101

Date: November 25, 2019

Time: 9:30 a.m.

By: Northeast Revenue Service, LLC

Agent for the Lehigh County Tax Claim Bureau

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**Door-to-door solicitations** 

Be cautious any time a stranger comes knocking unsolicited, especially if the visitor is trying to sell you goods or services.

To avoid door-to-door scams, refuse to do business right on the spot.

Always ask for credentials and check with an objective third party to verify someone's identity. Never pay for services in cash and be wary of paying

up front for a product or service that will be delivered at a later date.

A receipt is worth nothing unless the business is valid and reputable.

Be sure you read and understand any agreements or contracts you sign. Don't be afraid to offend someone by not doing business with them.

#### Free trial offers

Social media, TV and other media often advertise free trial offers that claim to be "risk free." However, some "free" trial offers end up being traps that lock consumers into plans that charge recurring fees.

Often a free trial offer will require you to provide your credit card information for a nominal shipping fee. However, once you accept the offer and the company has your payment information, you may be charged for products you never intended to order.

Read up on both the company (reviews and contact information) and the terms and conditions of the offer.

Be sure to monitor your financial statements: if you see charges you didn't agree to, contact the company directly to cancel future charges, and if that doesn't work, contact your credit card company to dispute the

#### **Public WIFI**

Are you using public Wi-Fi?

Free Wi-Fi is a great convenience, but it can be risky. Scammers can set up a Wi-Fi network with a name similar to the one you're intending to use, hoping you'll connect to it, or they can hijack your information between you and the Wi-Fi access point.

Do no more than checking the weather or browsing sports scores; otherwise, hackers can steal your passwords, see your email or intercept financial transac-

Make sure your device isn't set to connect to Wi-Fi automatically.

When on public WiFi, use your device's data service or install a "virtual private network" to protect yourself while using public Wi-Fi.

#### Peer to peer

With new technologies come new ways scammers are trying to steal our money.

Peer-to-Peer (P2P) money-sending apps - Zelle, Venmo, PayPal and the like - are popular ways for friends to send money back and forth.

Unfortunately, scammers are using the same technology to receive payment from individuals they deceive into believing they owe money. These platforms have fewer consumer protections than other forms of payment. Use caution when sending money to people you do not know and watch out if a stranger insists on paying you via P2P apps.

#### Rental properties

Renting a home is often a big expense and an even bigger one when the rental is a scam.

Scammers look for easy cash by collecting first month's rent, deposits and application and background check fees and then bolt before handing over the keys.

Numerous versions of rental frauds abound: some are bait-and-switch, while others will attempt to rent out properties that are already leased or otherwise unavail-

Leasing based on units similar to a model unit and putting money down on a place unseen are on the rise and would-be renters are being scammed out of hundreds or even thousands of dollars. When renting a new place, watch out for scammers who ask you to sign before seeing anything or request payment via money wire, peer-to-peer apps or cash.

Do your research on the property and owner and read agreements carefully.

Be a fraud fighter! If you can spot a scam, you can

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# 4th St. CBD store to get new signage

BY ED COURRIER

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Business owner Sandra Freeman was granted a certificate of appropriateness from the Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission for signage for Your CBD Store at 14 W. Fourth St. at the Oct. 21 meeting held in the Rotunda. Her 101inch by 22-inch refaced sign above the entrance features a colorful mandala-like cannabis bud logo adjacent to the name of her establishment in gold serif lettering and a gold double pinstripe over black. A smaller version of the bud logo over the store name in vinyl are in the shop windows flanking the entrance.

The Queen Anne style building is owned by Linda Villani.

Representing Bethlehem Parking Authority, Operation Manager Jeremy Alleshouse received the green light from HCC for new wayfinding signage for the city's parking garage at 324 S. New St.

Alleshouse explained the new parking signs are part of a citywide program to achieve continuity with municipal signage. The red, blue and white style of the streamlined signs would incorporate the "circu-lar 'P'," the universal symbol for public parking, and feature a long tapered edge at the bottom of the new rectangular design for the New

Street facility. The board stipulated that signs should be installed in the mortar joints of the modern structure. They recommended the city should choose whether to spell out "street" as it ap-pears in the horizontal main entrance sign facing New Street or abbreviate it, as presented for the adjacent two-sided St.

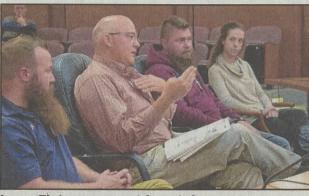
vertical blade sign. Eighmy, Lawrence accompanied by Theresa Duncan from The House Group.. Stone and tenants Jordan Serulneck and Josh Divers from Seven Sirens Brewing Company, was given permission for new windows and framing for a rooftop structure for 327 Broadway. This has been an ongoing project to convert a parking garage into a brewery and other uses. The front of the structure faces Broadway and its rear faces W. Fourth Street.

Eighmy explained that he pivoted from the previously permitted storefront system for the West Fourth Street. facade when workmen exposed the original decorative brick and stonework of the second floor.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

At right, Sandra Freeman discusses proposed signage for Your CBD Store at 14 W. Fourth St. From left are commissioners Jeff Long, Philip Roeder, Seth Cornish and Craig Evans.



Larry Eighmy, second from left, requests revisions to the façade of the building he owns at 327 Broadway. He is assisted by, from left, Josh Divers and Jordan Serulneck from Seven Sirens Brewing Company, and Theresa Duncan from The Stone House Group.



From left, contractor Matida Kurek and project manager Brian Bozilesky from Post Road Management seek approval for façade renovation work for 712, 714 and 716 E. Fourth



From left, Rick Cantelmi, accompanied by architect Christine Ussler, applies for a COA for façade work on a building he owns at 505 E. Fourth St.



**Bethlehem** Parking Authority operation manager Jeremy Alleshouse describes how the city is bringing continuity to its wayfindings signs with his signage proposal for the New Street garage.

It had been long concealed under layers of other construction materials. The windows for the upper story installed in each of five openings were approved pending applied muntins being added to the glass to create a divided-light look.

Craig Evans criticized the applicants when informed that installation of windows on the building and framing for a rooftop addition to connect two stair towers were underway ahead of the proposal review. "This just sticks in my craw that this happens," he said.

Permission granted for shortening the third floor windows on the west elevation of the structure, pending a cut sheet being submitted to the historic offi-

Proposed windows and overhead garage door for the ground floor were considered by the commission as too modern to work with the older look of the recently exposed second floor.

The applicants were encouraged to return with alterations to their proposed ground floor windows and overhead garage door, as well as a more appropriate cladding proposal for the rooftop structure, guard rail and other details.

See HCC on Page A16



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# Van Buren townhouses approved

BY CHARONE FRANKEL Special to the Bethlehem Press

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do these buildings qualify

under the Zoning Ordi-

nance as townhouses or

multi-family dwellings?

The latter would require

variances for set-back dis-

tances, street parking and

other items, while the for-

mer would not. Intile and

his attorney, Jim Pres-

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Veterans Day: Radio's Major Role in Winning World War II. Guest lecturer Mike Lobus on technology and events that show how radio played a major role in the Allies winning the war effort. 2 to 3 p.m. National Museum of Industrial History, 602 E. Second St. Visit www.nmih.org. William L. Nixon Veterans Day Tribute, 1 p.m., Phil-

lipsburg (NJ) HS, sponsored by the Fleet Reserve Assoc. Branch #115 of the Lehigh Valley Branch. For information, call 1-908-319-2800.

Monday, November 11

Sunday, November 10

Bethlehem Catholic HS will commemorate Veterans Day Nov. 11 with a breakfast celebration for veteran family and friends, students, staff and administration. There will be opening prayers and a welcome by Principal Holly DeNofa. Attorney Joseph Zator, veteran and Class of 1995 alumnus, will speak. There will be a photo opportunity with Attorney Zator, administration and veterans at the end of the presentation.

Free talk and screening: "The Forgotten War: Stories from the Korean War and Korean War Era" first-hand accounts of Richard "Dick" Reider, who was a U.S. Army Corporal; Louis "Lou" Wolf, a U.S. Army Sergeant; and The Rev. Wilbur "Bill" Albright, a Communication Technician First Class with the U.S. Navy; and the film "Unforgettable: The Korean War," 7 p.m. ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way. Reserve tickets in advance at www.steelstacks.org or by calling 610-332-3378.

Sunday, November 17

Allentown Band: Salute the Troops. Benefits Victory House of the L.V. Veterans program and Rotary activities; sponsored by Bethlehem Rotary Club. 3 p.m. Northeast M.S., 1170 Fernwood St. Visit www.allentownband.com or call 610-597-8846 or email at gljustice55@gmail.com, or visit www.morningstarrotary.org. Tickets available at the

## **SCHOOL NEWS**

**BAVTS** hosts open house

The s'mores station outside at the front entrance set the scene of a beautiful fall evening. Visitors enter through the building to find a pumpkin carving contest, cupcake bar, agility course, food samples, nail polish bar and much more. Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School's Open House Oct. 23 was a crowd pleaser!

Parents, students, alumni, business partners and community members came out to learn more about the 30+ programs offered at Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School (BAVTS). Each of the programs hosted activities and tables showcasing what they do and what the students learn while in class.

The Culinary Arts program provided fall-themed food samples and the brand new BAVTS food truck, Something's Cookin, provided delicious treats for everyone. An agility course hosted by the Health Sciences program was a hit for people of all ages, and a screen printing display was featured by the Graphic Design program.

For more information about the programs at BAVTS or to schedule an individual tour, call 610-866-8013. Visit BAVTS online at www.bethlehemavts.org.

BETHLEHEM ZONING



PRESS PHOTOS BY CHARONE FRANKEL

This house on Van Buren Street, adjacent to Lehigh University, is scheduled to be demolished to make room for construction of townhouses.

classification.

Neighbor Charles Barhight gave testimony to by cars. the board, stating that the proposed five-unit row on space between the parkthe western side of the de- ing and our boundary velopment will abut his line... our house will house on Taylor Street, continue to get hit even

which he said has already suffered multiple strikes

"Where there is zero

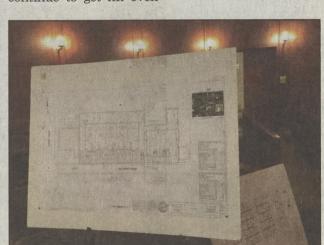
more on a regular basis. There just isn't room to pull in there adequately," said Barhight. Thus, with the consent of Intile, the board created buffers by modifying the site plan to eliminate the small parking spaces on either end of the row.

According to Intile, the buildings slated for demolition, 305-307, 311 and 321 Van Buren Street, are bordering on blighted. Referencing the ongoing "Beth-Renaissance," Intile said, "...we are pushing really hard to redevelop these properties. You have major issues in the attic, roof leaks, hundredyear-old wiring, functionally obsolete bedrooms that can barely hold a twin bed, low ceilings, outdated plumbing and HVAC.

He also stated during the hearing that providing high quality housing affordable for students is a major goal of his company, Fifth Street Capital



The owner of this house on Taylor Street told the Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board that he worries the construction of townhouses next door will increase the frequency of car accidents on his property.



Bethlehem zoners reviewed the site plan for the proposed townhouse development on Van Buren Street.

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The property is owned by Eighmy through Sycamore Hill Farm Development. "That building is a gem, and you guys are doing a great job," said committee member Roger Hudak after the

The board approved stucco finish and commercial grade dark bronze doors and store windows with sills and gooseneck light fixtures for 712, 714, and 716 E. Fourth St. Representing the residential over retail brick building were project manager Brian Bozilesky from Post Road Management and contractor Matida Kurek.

The applicants were advised to remove the 'stacked stone" veneer they had installed along the foundation and replace it with a sand finish stucco coating similar to what is found on the other walls of the building. Approval for the proposal was granted pending their sub-

Long ments for the three lights.

Ussler from Artefact, Inc. helped Rick Cantelmi score a COA for façade renovations to a property he owns at items was unanimous. 505 E. Fourth St. Approval was granted for sen to match existing the month at city hall. windows on the build-

the wood clapboards to a building's exterior. underneath, stripping The commission's recrepairing a decorative by council before any leading to apartments ceed.

mitting a color sample on the upper floors. The to Historic Officer Jeff applicants plan to repliand Chairman cate that cornice and in-Philip Roeder for the stall it over the main enstucco and measure- trance to the business as well. Cut sheets were requested for the proposed Architect Christine replacement doors and storm windows to be sent to the historic offi-

Voting on all agenda

The Bethlehem HCC is charged with the removing infill of two task of determining if existing windows from new signs or other althe two-and-a-half story terations to a building's residential over com- exterior would be an mercial building and appropriate fit for the replacing them with fi-neighborhood in one of berglass-clad Andersen three designated histordouble-hung wood win- ic districts. Hearings dows. The applicants ex- are regularly scheduled plained they were cho- on the third Monday of

Obtaining a certificate of appropriateness Approval was grant- is only a first step for ed for other renovations, business owners and including removing de- residents in a designatteriorating imitation ed historic district who brick siding to expose wish to make alterations paint off painted-over ommendations are later transom windows, and reviewed, then voted on cornice over the door project is allowed to pro-



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Faith Crawl participants pose for a group photo. Dubbed the B.I.G. (Bethlehem Interfaith Group) Faith Crawl, the event took place Sept. 15 and included nearly 150 participants who toured five houses of worship.

Press photos by Nicholas Rolland

# Religions unite, learn in Bethlehem

BY NICHOLAS ROLLAND
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On a warm Sunday afternoon in Bethlehem, a tradition was born. The first annual Faith Crawl occurred Sept. 15. An event that brought members from 12 different congregations together to see how different faiths practiced, highlighting the similarities and differences that exists among different religions. The Faith Crawl, dubbed the B.I.G. (Bethlehem Interfaith Group) Faith Crawl included nearly 150 participants who toured five Lehigh Valley houses of worship. There were a variety of reasons that brought members out to the event. Casey Goldblatt and Irving Kaplan, of Northampton wanted to support the effort to bring the community together, while Jennifer and Joy Crayton, Terry Green and Lisa Noreaga of Allentown said they wanted to learn about the similarities and differences between the churches on the tour, as well as to meet new people of faith.

The crawl started at the First Presbyterian Church in Bethlehem. However this would be the last stop on the trip for most in attendance. Attendees of the crawl met at the church on Center Street just before 1 p.m. Dozens of of eager people waited in line to register for the event, purchase T-shirts and to board one of the two First Student school busses that were converted to B.I.G. Faith Crawl busses. The mood was jovial and happy as attendees waited for the event to kick off.

The first stop was at St. Anne's Catholic Church on the corner of Washington and Easton avenues in Bethlehem. This 850-seat church is celebrating its 90th anniversary this year. Rev. Anthony P. Mongiello, Th.M., M.Ed., Pastor at St. Anne's told the audience that he wanted to help bring people of all faiths together. He told them about the history of the Catholic Church, its methodologies and its place in local Catholic faith. Afterward everyone boarded the bus and headed down Easton Avenue to Linden Street en route to Central Moravian Church in historic downtown Bethlehem.

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The bus arrived at Central Moravian Church, on Church Street, just before 2 p.m. The participants were greeted at the entrance by some of the members of the church's congregation, who were handing out Moravian sugar cookies to all in attendance. Once seated, attendees were introduced to the Moravian influence and philosophy by Jamaican-born Pastor Hopeton Clennon, who



Faith Crawl attendees arrive at Central Moravian Church.



**Members prepare** to watch prayer at Lehigh Dialogue Center- Respect Graduate School.



**Rabbi Michael Singer,** of Congregation Brith Sholom, addresses faith crawl members at Congregation Brith Sholom.



Pastor J.C. Austin, of First Presbyterian Church, talks to a woman after the faith crawl visit to the church.



**Dan Majocs and Carol Burns** convert a First Student school bus into the B.I.G. Faith Crawl Bus.



Rabbi Michael Singer of Congregation Brith Sholom greets Faith Crawlers as they arrive at St. Anne's Catholic Church.



Daniel and Judy Caine await the bus to take the group to Congregation Brith Sholom.



Pastor Hopeton Clennon, of Central Moravian Church, outside Congregation Brith Sholom. Hanover Township.



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# Making ends meet

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Twenty-three dollars an hour. 48k per year. That is the Housing and Urban Development figure for the

income necessary to support a family of four. If you are fortunate enough to have a master's degree, a doctorate, or are a nurse or a plumber, that is attainable. If you are a police officer, a secretary, a teacher, it's more a number to work toward. If you are employed as educational support staff, filling Amazon orders, or working as a home health aide? Not even close. I happen to fall into the third group,



**Lani Goins** 

and while I love my job and the benefits that it provides, I do not earn anything close to \$23 an hour. I have tried crafting to supplement my income. I've also tried direct sales. I discovered something when I began working full time. Working full time, managing a household and seeing to the needs of a small child and a teenager takes a lot of time and energy, and sometimes I have little left to do more.

The writing work suits me best, since much of it goes on in my head while I am doing other things. Writing is something I have always enjoyed. I am thankful that the Press has given me the opportunity to write for

My older son, Erick, is saving to go away to school. While his income counts toward my household for benefits, it's not all going into our household. I think that is fair. He is a young adult and needs to plan for his future. I do receive child support for my youngest, James, though it is delayed every time his father changes jobs, which has turned out to be often. When that happens, it wreaks havoc on my finances because bills don't change their due dates.

I also filed for alimony pendant lite (A.P.L.) That was nervewracking. It and any other filings involving support must be done in person at the Domestic Relations office. There were no less than 13 documents and items I had to gather to bring with me.

Then, of course, my car broke down. I needed to go after my work shift, on a day Erick could pick James up from school. The next day that I could have gone turned out to be a day the Domestic Office closes early. When I finally did get there, I was so flustered, I told the woman behind the counter I was filing for A.L.P. She kindly asked if I meant A.P.L. Then I had to provide the most current information I could about my soon-to-be ex. To their credit, the staff at Domestic Relations understand the stress their visitors are under, and are patient and

I am hoping that soon my income plus any possible A.P. L. and future divorce settlement will finally get me on firm financial footing. Meanwhile, I am muddling through as best I can. But I feel for every person trying to raise children on limited funds. This is not just a single mother issue. Imagine two minimum wage earners trying to raise a family. I follow Dave Ramsey's financial advice, and he calls my situation an "Income Problem." I am not alone in having one. This is more a national problem, and I doubt there is any simple solution to it.

#### **COLLEGE NOTES**

**Lehigh University** 

International Internship program Nov. 7

There will be an lacocca International Internship Program information session from noon to 1 p.m. Nov. 6 and from 4 to 5 p.m. Nov. 7 in Great Room 151, Lamberton Hall, 690 Taylor St. This session will highlight key elements of the summer 2020 program. Attendance at manager at the Allenan information session is a mandatory part of the applitown Rescue Mission, cation process. Visit the website for more information. a homeless shelter for For information, visit https://global.lehigh.edu/internships/students.

Lehigh University is located at 27 Memorial Drive West. For information, call 610-758-3000 or visit www.lehigh.edu.

**Northampton Community College** Vaping talk on Nov. 14

Northampton Community College will present a free

and open to the public talk on the vaping epidemic, at 11 a.m. Nov. 14 in Room 220, College Center, 3835 Green Pond Road. Topics are vaping devices popular with the young, health dangers of vaping, gateway drugs and talking to young people about vaping risks.

The presenter is Lisa Wolff, senior manager, special projects at the Center for Humanistic Change, who, along with the NCC Alcohol and Other Drugs Taskforce, is sponsoring the event.

For more information, visit www.northampton.edu/ events. It is sponsored by and The Center for Humanistic Change.

InVision reception Nov. 15

Northampton Community College will hold a reception for the InVision photography exhibit from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in the gallery at Communications Hall, Bethlehem Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road.

The exhibit will feature the works of James Taylor and Dave Meyers from Nov. 1 through Dec. 14. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information, email tshillea@northampton. edu or call 610-861-5062.

Warren Miller Film Premier Nov. 15

Northampton Community College will present the 70th annual Warren Miller film premier at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 and at 3;30 and 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Lipkin Theatre, Kopecek Hall, 3835 Green Pond Road. The film highlights skiing in legendary locations and remote mountain ranges and the thrill of living in high places.

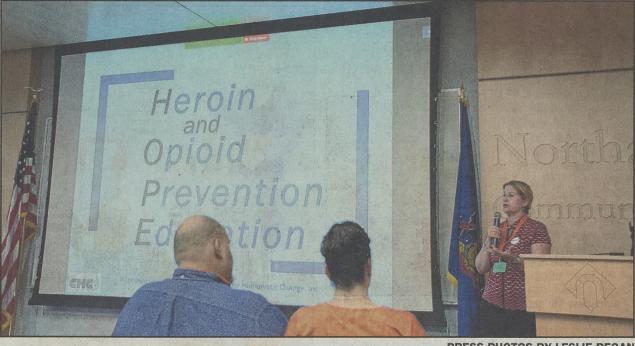
For more information and tickets, visit: www.nccWarrenMiller.com.

Open house Nov. 26

There will be campus tours at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 26 beginning in room 130, Alumni Hall, Gates Center, 3835 Green Pond Road. Learn about the majors offered, financial aid, clubs, organizations, career services and more. Meet faculty and current students. Tour academic and athletic facilities and the residence halls.

For information / to register, visit northampton.edu/ admissions/campus-locations/campus-tours-sign-up.

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road. The Fowler Family Southside Center is located at 511 E. Third St. For information, call 610-861-5000 or visit



PRESS PHOTOS BY LESLIE REGAN

The HOPE (Heroin and Opioid Prevention Education) seminar at Northampton Community College Sept. 17 included informational slides and guest speakers who shared how their lives have been touched by addiction.

# NCC hosts addiction seminar

BY LESLIE REGAN Special to the Bethlehem Press

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Students and other Lehigh Valley community members gathered at Northampton Community College Sept. 17 to learn about Opioid/ Heroin addiction prevention.

Lisa Wolff, the senior manager of Special Projects at The Center for Humanistic Change (CHC) was instrumental in developing the HOPE (Heroin and **Opioid Prevention** Education) program and led the seminar. CHC is a nonprofit based in Allentown that educates others on preventing addiction to alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. Wolff spoke about the dangers of using opioids such as oxycontin as pain relief. What can seem like an innocent way to get rid of back pain, can turn into a full blown addiction.

Several teens who Lisa spoke about were sucked into addiction by using painkillers (they were prescribed them after surgery or obtained them from peers), and then turned to heroin due to its affordability and accessibility.

Edwin Ramos, the



Lisa Wolff is the senior manager of Special Projects at the Center for Humanistic Change (CHC). She devotes her time to educating the community on the risks of opioid use and addiction.

men, spoke about his experience with opioid addiction. He started using marijuana and cocaine at a young age, and ultimately became addicted to heroin. Wolff had mentioned throughout the program that young teens will often start off using marijuana and other drugs, which can act as a gateway to heroin and other opioids.

Ramos became homeless and ended up at the Allentown Rescue Mission, where he currently works. He discovered his passion for giving back to his community, and this helped him get clean. Working at the Allentown Rescue Mission has allowed him to move forward from his addiction. He said, "My urge to get high was no longer there. My urge

to help outweighed the urge to get high". Ramos saw the destruction that heroin brought to his life, and now sees the prevalence of addiction at the homeless shelter. According to Ramos, "96 percent of the intakes that were coming in were addicted to some type of mind altering substance, 60 percent of which was heroin."

Wolff and other speakers at the HOPE program want parents, friends and peers to know that addiction can happen to anyone. One might not expect their child to be using, but addiction can be a secretive disease. Although it can be painful to share his story with others, Edwin emphasized the importance of educating our communities about the dangers of addiction.

Wolff said, "This heroin addiction is consuming the population like a wildfire. The only way we are going to make a dent in what is going on today is by sharing information, letting people know that it can happen to anybody." Instead of addiction spreading through society, information on the impact of addiction and how to stop it should spread faster.

# County nets \$142K prevention grant

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County has received a \$142,000 grant which will be applied toward drug and alcohol prevention, **Executive Lamont Mc-**Clure announced Sept. 17. "The longer you take to have your first drink, the less likely you will have a problem with

drinking," he said. "Since the day I was elected, I said, 'We didn't have one person to give up on Northampton County," said McClure to drug abuse professionals, survivors and students at Northampton Com-

munity College. He was attending the seminar with Northampton County **Human Services Direc**tor Susan Wandalowski and Drug and Alcohol Administrator Elizabeth Miller.

"They do a tremendous job," said McClure. "And they do believe we don't have anyone to give up on.'

Outside the room in the student lounge area, vendors had set up table displays to help parents and drug and alcohol abuse professionals address various aspects of abuse in the community. One display showed attendees and the occasional interested student how a typical "teen bedroom" might be outfitted with clever ways to hide drugs, alcohol and parapher-



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

One display showed attendees and the occasional interested student how a typical "teen bedroom" might be outfitted with clever ways to hide drugs, alcohol and paraphernalia from snooping adults.



"The longer you take to have your first drink, the less likely you will have a problem with drinking," said Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure as he announced a Federal grant that will be applied toward drug and alcohol prevention.

nalia from snooping adults.

Cans and bottles labeled as popular products, but with false bottoms and hidden compartments, were on display. So were fake or modified appliances, such as combs and curling irons all modified to conceal illicit drugs.

"We filed lawsuits against manufacturers of opioids and should be settling with one of those manufacturers soon. We'll put that

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## Coordinated by Julie Swan **Kiera Sager**

## Saucon Valley High School

Family members: My family members include John Sager (father), Sue Sager (mother), Collin and

Brason Sager (younger brothers).

Favorite subject: My favorite subject is English, primarily journalism, because math and sciences never came as naturally to me. I've always loved writing about things I was

passionate about. Activities: My activities include Saucon Valley's girl's varsity soccer, SVHS mini-THON club, SVHS **UNICEF** club

Next steps (after high school): Attend a four-year college and hopefully major in something journalism related.

Career goals: To be successful and happy in whatever I do, no matter what it is.

Heroes: My heroes are both of my parents, simply because they worked hard to get where they are today and provide me with the wonderful life and comfortable lifestyle I live every day.

Hobbies: My hobbies include playing soccer, drawing, traveling, photography, and spending time with the people I love.

Current job(s): For the past three years, I have worked at Rita's Italian Ice in Hellertown, but since they are seasonal and close for the winter months, I am currently em-



Sager

ployed at Calendars and Games at the Promenade Shops.

Volunteer/community work: Recently, I helped paint drop boxes of the U.S Postal Service and put them back out into the community to be enjoyed and used by everyone.

Likes: I like listening to music and going on road trips with my friends.

Dislikes: I dislike pizza! Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment would have to be earning enough money to travel to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji on a school trip the summer after my freshman year of high school.

Advice for peers: Find something that makes your heart happy, and

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

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SAUCON VALLEY HS NOTES By Kiera Sager

A spooky season

The colorful leaves are still falling, but fall sports and activities are just coming to a close. The end of October often comes with a bit of silence in the high

Halloween, of course! The teachers and staff work especially hard to make this holiday a thrilling time for

students in the high school. This Halloween, our SVHS

mini-THON committee decided to do something special. The mini-THON committee raises money by hosting numerous fundraisers throughout the year, all leading up to the actual mini-THON event in the spring, when participants dance and stay on their feet for 12 hours, raising a large amount of money for pediatric cancer. On this particular day, Oct. 31, mini-THON club members decided to sell FTK (For The Kids) drawstring bags for students to purchase for \$3 each to use to Trick or Treat to teachers handing out candy around the school. "We're always looking for different ways to raise money for pediatric cancer," said Camryn Zavacky, a senior at SVHS and president of the mini-THON club. "This idea was different than our normal dine and donate fundraisers. It was our first year doing it and it was definitely very effective. Trick-or-Treating with our FTK bags was a good way to involve all the students in

As far as the Trick or Treating goes, both the students and faculty were supposed to dress in costume for the activity to be the best that it could be. Uniquely, each separate teaching department dressed up in coordination, with a particular theme of costumes, where the students then voted on which department had the best costume idea and execution: the English department, dressed as Snapchat filters, the math department as Crayola crayons, the special education department as The Addams Family, the history department as The Anti-Social Social Studies, and the science

Our mini-THON club at SVHS works extremely hard to raise as much money as possible for pediatric cancer. They try their best to come up with fun ways to do so,

such as the many dine and donates they have hosted in the past. For example, there have been fundrais-

ers at Braveheart Highland Pub, Waffle House, and a number of other eateries that are popular within our

school; sports such as soccer, volleyball, tennis, field hockey, golf, cheerleading and football have already concluded or are quickly wrapping up. Homecoming and the annual bonfire have already passed, and there are no more home football games to cheer on our Panthers and enjoy the blaring tunes coming from our hardworking marching band. What

are the students to be excited and chat-

tering about now?

the high school!"

department as The Farmers.



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PRESS PHOTOS BY LANI GOINS

Jayla, Madison, Peyton, Chloe and Natalie are ready to Trick or Treat. Brother Avery was so ready to go, he moved too fast to be in the photo.

# Trick ? Treat!

Scenes from around the city



Maleeah, the Fairy Princess, and mom Onika the Pooh Bear are ready to Trick or Treat.



Jayci and Journey, of Bethlehem, enjoy Trick or

Treating.

Happy Halloween, take a piece of candy...if you







baby Ruby.



Pepsi, a Seeing Eye puppy in training, shows off The Lynch family, Laura, Shawn, Cecilia and her pretty pumpkin costume.

#### community. This is all in preparation for our annual mini-THON event that takes place at Saucon Valley HS in the spring, going from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Included in those 12 hours is one hour set aside as "community hour," where parents, family and friends are welcome to join us and experience all that we do to raise money for such a meaningful cause. An exact date for the event will be decided and communicated to the public at a

This year's Halloween was definitely made special for the students and faculty of SVHS, as well as all of the children suffering from pediatric cancer who we are striving to help.

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# Charter Arts' LaBelle to retire

Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts Board President Mario Acerra announced to faculty and staff Sept. 19 that Diane LaBelle, executive director and CEO, will be retiring at the conclusion of the 2019-20 school

Acerra applauded LaBelle's indelible contribution to the school. " Ten years ago, I stood in front of you in the old building and announced that we [the board of directors] found someone who would take the school to the next level, and Diane has done that in more ways than we could

have imagined.' During LaBelle's tenure, the school earned regional and national acclaim for its education model and

student success. In 2018, Charter Arts was one of only 349 schools in the nation to be named a Blue Ribbon School of Excellence by the U.S. Department of Education. In addition, the school has repeatedly achieved impressive rankings on U.S. News & World Report's Best High Schools in America List and was recently ranked #1 Best Charter High School

in Pennsylvania by Niche. The school's rigorous curriculum has led to students earning some of the highest combined proficiency scores of all public and charter high schools in the Lehigh Valley on state assessment Keystone Exams. Char-

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## **CRAWL**

Continued from page 17 has been in his current role as senior pastor since 2013. He told his audience about the worldwide influence of the Moravians as well as how Moravian ideology shaped Bethlehem architecture. Attendees learned that Moravian's believed everyone was equal in life and in death, leading to many structures in and around the church being more functional in their design, as opposed to being built with status in mind. The service concluded with the singing of the hymn "Hosanna," with the melody provided by the church's pipe organ. Crawlers then boarded the bus and headed to Industrial Drive in Hanover Township to visit the Lehigh Dialogue

School.

Answer: The troposphere. It extends up to about 18,000 feet.

At Lehigh Dialogue Center-Respect Graduate School, attendees learned about Islam. Here participants had to take their shoes off before entering the prayer floor. There were also separate entrances for male and female participants. Visitors learned that cleanliness is synonymous with godliness in Islam. Patrons removed their shoes to keep the prayer floor as clean as possible. Clergy then explained the Five Pillars of Islam to Faith Crawl participants. The pillars are: are shahada (the muslim profession of faith), salat (prayer rituals), zakat (giving to the church and poor), sawm (fasting) and hajj (Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca). One notable difference at this house of worship was the lack

Center- espect Graduate of music instead, words

are sung for prayer. Next on the itinerary was Congregation Brith Sholom (Conservative Judaism). Faith Crawlers were met by Rabbi Michael Singer and male participants were given a kippah to wear in the church. Participants learned about the congregation's storied history in Bethlehem, on the Southside until 1986. Prior to this, the congregation worshipped on Packer Avenue in a space that is now part of Lehigh University. President Rob Tiles (Board of Trustees), Rabbi Singer and David Kim (secretary of the board) unveiled a Torah, handwritten in scroll, for all to see. In addition the congregation had rescued religious scrolls from the holocaust and they were on display for

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the attendees to view.

Finally the bus arrived back at First Presbyterian Church. Faith Crawlers were greeted by Pastor J.C. Austin, whose been the pastor at the church for the past two years. He explained that the church has been in existence for 144 years, and spent its last 62 years at the colossal Center Street Campus. Austin discussed the rituals of the sacraments of baptism and communion. He also explained to his guests that there's little consistency among naming and building amenities, but strict oversight with church operations, within the Presbyterian Church. For example, some Presbyterian churches have stained windows and candles and some do not. Despite this flexibility, he focuses on his sermon with a governing board for dictating church regulation and finances. When asked what the difference between the 1st and 2nd Presbyterian Church was, the pastor joked that creativity wasn't part of their naming

crowd chuckled. At the conclusion of the Faith Crawl, attendees from the event came together and posed for a group photo outside of second Presbyterian Church in Bethlehem, the same place where the tour started. The event was an astounding success that brought people of faith together, where attendees appreciated the differences between worship and cherished the many, many similarities. It was truly an afternoon to remember!

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## GRANT

Continued from page A18 money to use in the current fight to stabilize and discourage opioid addiction," said Mc-

**Northampton County** has created a "web of healing" throughout the county to support folks who are recovering from addiction, according to McClure.

He described understanding the "beginning" of drug addiction as being key in the

healing process. "I'm old enough to remember the Just Say No program," said Mc-Clure, recalling a failed government anti-drug abuse program from the Nixon administration. "It was largely ridiculed. Saying 'no' to a teenager, as we all know, is just not realistic." There were no supporting programs, said McClure.

'Finally, the federal government has gotten around to wanting to support us with real programs that work,"

said McClure.

Following McClure's remarks organizers of the event showed slides with drug related statistics:

Narcon (Naloxone) nasal spray can be used to save someone who has overdosed on heroin or opioids.

Kratom has recently classed as a "dangerous opioid," but is still sold in convenience stores and tobacco shops.

Most overdose deaths are attributed to prescription drugs or heroin.

Hookah versus cigarettes: Both contain nicotine. One hour of hookah equals 100 cigarettes. Both increase risk for oral, lung, stomach and bladder cancer. Both cause decreased lung function and decreased fertility.

Marijuana is linked to learning difficulties, lung infections, panic attacks, increased risk of depression or anxiety. When smoked, marijuana leaves more tar in the lungs than cigarettes.



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## RETIRE

Continued from page A19 ter Arts has also been honored for closing the achievement gap between student groups with a three-year accolade as a Title I Distinguished School for High Achievement.

LaBelle also led fundraising efforts to develop the school's current 90.000-squarefoot facility located in South Bethlehem's arts district. The facility was completed in August 2015 and allowed the school to expand its programs and enrollment. Charter Arts currently offers seven artistic majors (dance, literary arts, instru-

mental music, theater, production arts, visual arts and vocal music) and enrolls 640 high school students, grades 9-12, who hail from 46 school districts across a 10-county region in eastern Pennsylvania.

LaBelle said, "Working with the faculty and staff has been a high point of my time at Charter Arts. When I attended the first conference on charter schools in 1996. I knew that charter schools could be a path for students to be successful, especially for students who think and learn differently. I believe Charter Arts fulfills the need to serve students who are passionate about the arts."

Reflecting on her time with students, La-Belle said, "Every day, I feel fortunate to experience the excitement of learning that I witness with our students."

LaBelle began her career as an architect, having earned a master of architecture from Carnegie Mellon University. Her interest in community revitalization then led her to create and become CEO of the nonprofit organization, FreeHand, from 1996 to 1998, and then director of ArtsQuest's Banana Factory from 1998-2003. From 2003-2010, she led the fundraising, design, construction, and administration of Reading's GoggleWorks, a 145,000 square-foot former safety goggle factory converted to a multifaceted art center that has become a national model for community revitalization.

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# Gene London's Hollywood

Philadelphia children's TV show star has movie costumes from legendary collection in Allentown Art Museum exhibition

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The exhibit is "Designing Hollywood."

It's really Gene London's Hollywood.

The exhibit, subtitled "Golden Age Costumes from the Gene London Cinema Collection," through Dec. 22, Allentown Art Museum, includes 60 vintage costumes from the Golden Age of Hollywood movies, including those worn by Marilyn Monroe, Eliza-beth Taylor, Judy Gar-Crawford, Katharine many more.

phia children's televi- Disney and other carsion personality who has toons were televised. collected Hollywood costumes for decades, visits markets across the Unit-the Allentown Art Muse- ed States had original um for "The Gene London programming for chil-Experience," 12:30-3:30 dren. In addition to Gene p.m. Nov. 9. London will London, Philadelphia talk about his career, his children's TV show stars collection and Hollywood, included Sally Starr, Bill and guide a tour of the ex"Wee Willie" Webber, and guide a tour of the exhibit. "The Gene London Pixanne, "Uncle" Pete Experience" will also be Boyle, Chief Halftown presented for Allentown's and Captain Noah. "Third Thursday," 5:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 21.

Entering the and stunning. The detail and softly. After his talk, work is amazing. Wall he listened to each person cards provide fascinating waiting in the long line. information. Film clips accompany some of the stars wearing them in

um members' preview of palaces for the movies." the exhibit, Sept. 28, and opening day, Sept. 29, is love the make-believe." any indication, he again In a recent phone inpy to chat with fans and wood, Fla., where he was He said, 'You're fired.'

ing "The Gene London Show," also known as "Gene London's Cartoons & Stuff," "The Wonderful World of Gene London" and "Cartoon Corners," televised 1959 - 1977 on WCAU-TV, Philadelphia.
The gift shop at the Al-

lentown Art Museum has for sale posters of Gene London, a version of the apron he wore on the show, and copies of the Gene London Fan Club

London would greet the children who were land, Bette Davis, Joan guests on the show, sing the theme song, tell clas-Hepburn, Charlton Hes- sic stories, voice each ton, James Cagney and character and sketch scenes from the stories. London, a Philadel- As befits the show's title,

It was an era when TV

During his talk at the Allentown Art Museum, "De- London seemed oversigning Hollywood" ex- whelmed by the adulahibition is as if you are tion of the estimated 120 walking into a movie. who filled the auditori-The costumes are elegant um. London spoke calmly

He began his Allentown Art Museum talk by costumes, depicting the saying, "My real name is Eugene Yulish. I grew up scenes from movies they in Cleveland. Everybody was poor during the Dethe Allentown Art Muse- to the movies. They had manager [at WABC]." Pausing, he said, "I

will be more than hap- terview from near Hollypose for selfies with them vacationing, London, 88, recounted his love of the competition." Fans of Gene London movies, the influence of called Dave Garroway at make us a fortune. relate to him as a friend his mother's aspirations the "Today" show. "When from his years of host- on his career, and how he I called, he [Garroway] See LONDON on Page B2 1977 on WCAU-TV, Philadelphia.



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Ray Aghayan and Bob Mackie designed for Doris Day (Jennifer Nelson), "The Glass Bottom Boat" (1966), "Designing Hollywood: "Golden Age Costumes from the Gene London Cinema Collection," through Dec. 22, Allentown Art Museum.

Hollywood costumes.

Before his career in was in those days." Philadelphia, London "Tinker's on WABC-TV, playing and his wife, Ruth] talked Tinker Tom the Toy-maker, and NBC-TV's delphia.

"Today' show with host "I walked from Indeday-themed specials.

has collected some 60,000 answered the phone. That's how different it

London had taught was on children's shows puppetry at Summerdale telecast 1957 - 1959 in Day Camp, near Philadel-New York City, includ- phia. "The head counseling "Johnny Jupiter," a or became my godfather. puppet show where he He was a school teacher played Re-ject the Robot; in Philadelphia, Sam Workshop," Browne. They [Browne

Dave Garroway, for holi- pendence Hall to WCAU on City Line because I 'I got better and bet- didn't have enough monsays London. "I ey for the subway. Jack thought I was hot stuff. Dolph was the program If London's visit at pression. But we could go I went into the program manager there. I told him all the things I could do. "Farmer Brown" car- He said, 'Tell me a story.' toons from the 1920s were I told him "Snow White telecast on "Tinker's and the Seven Dwarfs." Workshop." "I said, 'Get He called in the staff. I better cartoons or I quit.' changed my voice for each character. Jack Sny-"Then I went to the der, the general manager, London said, 'Hire the kid. He'll



**CONTRIBUTED IMAGE** 

Gene London, circa 1959 when he began "They had a set, a pub hosting "Cartoon Corners," televised 1959 -



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Cecil Beaton costume for Leslie Caron (Gigi), "Gigi" (1958), "Designing Hollywood" exhibition, Allentown Art Museum.



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Morton Haack costume designed for Debbie Reynolds (Molly Brown), "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (1964), "Designing Hollywood" exhibition, Allentown Art Museum.



Orry Kelly costume designed for Bette Davis (Queen Elizabeth I), "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" (1939), "Designing Hollywood" exhibition, Allentown Art Museum.



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## 2019 Arts Ovation Awards recipients recognized



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At left, Allentown Arts Commission Chair Jane Heft, along with recipients of the 2019 Arts Ovation Awards, at Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, reception. Those recognized included: Jodi Duckett, Lifetime Achievement in the Arts; Ron De Long, Outstanding Achievement in Visual Arts; Mike Krisukas, Outstanding Achievement in Performing Arts; Diane Wittry, Outstanding Achievement in Literary Arts; Allentown Symphony's El Sistema Lehigh Valley, Outstanding Achievement in Arts Education; WDIY 88.1, Outstanding Service to the Arts; City Center Allentown; Outstanding Philanthropy; Aaron Stone, Outstanding Emerging Artist, and Michael McDonald, Crescendo Award (given for the first time in 2019). The reception was held Sept. 26. The Allentown Arts Commission has been honoring members of the local arts community for 31 years for their outstanding achievements.

#### LONDON

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set, left over from a show and they painted flowers around it and made it look Pennsylvania-Dutch. And we did our first 'Cartoon Corners' General Store.

"The first changed all the ratings. After the third show, it was the highest-rated show in Philadelphia.

"It won all kinds of awards. I just had a joyous time. Now it seems there are people all over the world and it's just amazing how much affection pulls me in. It's like being an old movie star from the golden age."

After "Cartoon Corners," London ran a collectible clothing shop, Gene London: The Fan Club, along West 19th Street, New York City, from 1992 until 2002. London also became a spokesman for Mikimoto, traveling the world to represent

the jewelry firm. "The truth of my life is that I love the movies. To me, the movies of the golden age [roughly the mid-1930s through the mid-1960s] are an extraordinary time in our country. It's a 20th century phenomenon of our age.

"My mother's dream was to be a movie star. She took me to the mov-

Immigrants to the United States learned to assimilate during the early days of cinema.

"I learned to be Gene London the way immigrants learned English. I wrote a whole list for names. And when I wrote Gene London, that was it. So, Gene London was born when I was only dreaming about being a

star." He was 16.

how to change my voices, how to design, how to be ter: a producer, almost everything, Hollywood taught movie star. If you want me. Going to the movies to see Louie B. Mayer, I

friends with movie stars me. when they were in Philadelphia to be on "The Mike Douglas Show" (1965 - 1977).

"He [Douglas] loved basket."

movie stars. Everyone Later, when Crawford came to Philly. And then visited WCAU, London The kids would ask them view was Myrna Loy. She costume was not hers. had grown older. And I never grew old.

one of my favorite people. John Wayne. They came on the show as a star, but they became a real per-

Joan Crawford.

"She [Crawford] had early. And she watched my show."

"I lived in New York and I love flea markets and thrift shows. I found Hollywood everywhere. At one store, I asked, 'Do you have any movie star Yes, we just got some closed.

from Joan Crawford. "There was a 1930s gown, silk chiffon, beautiful print of flowers, ruffles on the sleeves. I knew tion on the costume. But up. this one had none."

ing London's children's TV show when in Phila- Reading."

delphia, Crawford wrote "I learned how to act, to London. He recalls what she stated in the let-

"You could be a big was my learning course, my passion."

London became will send you a round-trip plane ticket.' She included a phone number. 'Call

> "I thought someone was playing a joke on me. I crumpled up the letter and threw it in the waste

they came to my show. found out that the letter had been written by her, questions. My first inter- but that the unlabeled

Soon after, a Palmolive thought that movie stars soap box arrived from Crawford with a two-"Kirk Douglas was piece black silk jersey cocktail ensemble. London replied to Crawford with a humorous letter, thanking her and asking for her "dresses, gowns, And then there was shoes, hats, galoshes and suspants.'

London next got a call come to Philly to do an from Crawford. "Gene, appearance at Wanamak- where do I send the er's. She woke up very stuff?" London recalled. And their friendship was born.

London's New York City store was a success.

"When the soap operas began to end, I would buy their whole stock. I would buy all of the Broadway garments?' And she said, costumes when the show

> They would sell the costumes for very little.

"It lasted until the World Trade Center collapsed. That was the that all the stars had iden- death of fashion in New tification of the star and York. No one gave parthe number of the producties. No one got dressed

"And then I called Al Meanwhile, after see- Boscov. He said, 'I'll give you a studio. Come to



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY TERREE O'NEILL YEAGLE-THE MOMENT PHOTOGRAPHY Gene London, with information wall panel, "Designing Hollywood" exhibition, Allentown Art Museum.

That's how London's climate-controlled warehouse in Reading, where London has purchased a little to Hollywood. But to "Designing Hollywood"

Al Boscov was chairman of Boscov's, a department store chain of 50 locations, including a store in the Lehigh Valley Mall,

Whitehall. London said of Boscov, "He called me in the besaid, 'I need customers to come to my store.' He turned one of his rooms into an auditorium. I did shows free. He never forgot that.'

London bought Hollywood costumes in ear-

"Debbie Reynolds was the largest collector. When she passed, I bought what she had. She was the first Hollywood collector. When MGM went out of business, she bought everything.

ble for \$5.

"Costumes meant very

designer] saw Joan Crawpads on her shoulders because she looked like a female Johnny Weismuller [who played Tarzan in the ginning of my career. He movies] to him and women had to be square-shouldered to face a world without men during the Second World War.'

Fashion on-screen became fashion off-screen. Says London:

"Joan Crawford wore a gown in 'Letty Lynton' [1932] and more than 50,000 copies of it were sold at Macy's nation-

London is still collecting Hollywood movie cosversions of the same costume were typically made um by officials there. for a movie.

Kelly's clothes. I have one museum," says London. she wore in 'The Swan' [1956], an important gown lywood: Golden Age from the movie [which is in the 'Designing Hollywood' exhibition]. I just bought the same damaged gown. My plan is to repair it." London hires garment restoration experts.

London is curator of "Designing Hollywood" exhibition with co-curator Claire McRee, Allentown Art Museum assistant curator.

The exhibition in-

"You could buy a gar- that allows visitors to Hollywood costume col- bage bag full of major hear London tell behindlection ended up in a clothes worn by Clark Ga- the-scenes stories about many of the costumes.

The designer of the make them cost a fortune. exhibition is Steve Gam-"When Adrian [Hol- ler, Allentown Art Muselywood movie fashion um lead preparator. The colors, purple and gold, ford the first time, he put on the walls complement many of the costumes. Gamler, who designed and built the display platforms, created the crossing-spotlights element that is carried through in the galleries, signs and promotional pieces for "Designing Hol-

lywood. There are sponsors for more than 40 of the costumes by regional businesses and movie-loving individuals.

"Designing Hollywood: Golden Age Costumes from the Gene London Cinema Collection" is considered one of the tumes. He notes that two most successful exhibits at Allentown Art Muse-

'That's what I did it I have a lot of Grace for, to bring people to the

> "Designing Hol-Costumes from the Gene London Cinema Collection," through Dec. 22, Allentown Art Museum, 31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Third Thursdays; noon-4 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free Sundays. AllentownArtMuse-





# 'Addams Family': Snap, snap

At the Addams Family household, it's Halloween all-year-round.

'The Addams Family" animation feature film celebrates that, especially with the theme pw

dah, dun) and then two mee Garcia (Denise). snaps of the fingers.

TV show (1964 - 1966).

The theme song has been a part of pop cul-ture for 55 years. The mated feature film is wink, nudge, nudge." Addams Family characteristics and the sense of "wink, ture for 55 years. The mated feature film is wink, nudge, nudge." for 81 years.

Snap, snap.

starred John Astin and house. When the Addams some of the depictions of Carolyn Jones. There Family rejects the offer, was a TV animated se- Margaux seeks revenge. ries (1973, 1992 - 1993) Meanwhile, Wednesday istic. and a TV movie (1977).

Theatrical "The Addams Family" (1991) and "Addams Family Values" (1993), starred Raul Julia features of the family's and Anjelica Huston.

"Addams Family Reunion" (direct-to-video, the characters, and the 3: Europe's Most Want-may not be suitable for 1998; 1998-1999 TV series) facial and body move-ed," 2012; "Monsters vs. children. Parents urged starred Tim Curry and ment of the characters Aliens," 2009; "Shrek 2," Daryl Hannah.

(2010-2011) starred Na- in many scenes are Matt Lieberman ("The not like for their young Harriet Tubman, opened Kate, working as a de-

Snap, Snap.

The gimmick with "The Addams Family," who most closely re- it's noted that somesemble the appearance thing will make Pugsley of the characters in the climb the wall and then cartoon panels drawn Pugsley is shown climb- of Meatballs 2," 2013) and Charles Addams (1938 house. - 1988) that ran in New Yorker magazine.

Charles Addams charac-

for the animated are characters, often aimed (Gomez Addams), Char- one scene, Wednesday lize Theron (Morticia is shown reading a book Addams), Finn Wolfhard (Pugsley Addams), Nick Kroll (Uncle Fester), Snoop Dogg (Coousin Itt), Bette Midler (Grandma, originally Grandmama) and Conrad Vernon (Lurch).

The voice talent includes Allison Janney (Margaux Needler), Martin Short (Grandpa Frump), Catherine O'Hara (Grandma Frump), Tituss Burgess (Glenn), Jenifer Lewis (Great

MOVIE By Paul Willistein



You know: That roll- Auntie Sloom), Elsie ing melody (dah, dah ... Fisher (Parker) and Ai-

The character animaams' cartoons.

ters have been with us Needler, host of a reali- and that's why it's comty TV makeover show, ical. offers to transform the In The television series spooky Addams Family ily" animation feature, leaves the house to stay feature at a friend's house.

"The Addams Family" is excellent. The surface house interior, the clothare really well-done. 2004) A Broadway show Also, the perspectives and off-kilter angles.

In the Addams' Fam-

Certain of violence might be a In the latest version, concern, especially for here's a fun alert. At the tertainer," Scott Joplin; Computer-Generat- younger movie-goers. end of the film, "The Added-Imagery matches There are knife and ams Family" theme song eric Handel, and "Hauntquite well the original sword fights, axe-throw- is sung, and the lyrics ed Heart," Antonina ing and use of projec- are shown, with Thing Armato, Christina Agutiles and explosives by following the words ala a The actor's voices the Addams' children quite good: Oscar Isaac at other characters. In You know you want to. (Wednesday Technology." Not funny. were given for this mov-

And that's the thing about "The Addams Family" in its many iterations. Thing, a disembodied hand, is funny because of the context in which it appears, usually as an element of surprise. A disembodied hand in real life is a trag-

The live-action mov-It was the theme song, tion includes Thing (a ie, the TV show and, of written by Vic Mizzy, for disembodied hand), also course, Charles Addams, "The Addams Family" from the Charles Add- understood macabre humor. The Addams Fam-The storyline in "The ily is best when present-

In "The Addams Famthe action, even though animated, are too real-

The movie is directed by Greg Tiernan (direc-The CGI animation in tor, "Sausage Party," 2016; TV's "Thomas the Tank Engine & Friends," "The Addams Fam-2010 - 2015) and Conrad ily," MPAA Rated PG Vernon (director, "Sauing and accessories on sage Party," Madagascar gested Some material

than Lane and Bebe Neu-wirth. imaginative, including Christmas Chronicles," high-angles, low-angles 2018) and Pamela Pettler 2018) and Pamela Pettler ("Monster House," 2006; and some action; Genre: "Corpse Bride," 2005) Animation, Comedy; Rivinoja (story, "Girls Trip," 2017; screenplay, Anonymous: "Cloudy with a Chance soundtrack on characters created by depictions Charles Addams.

bouncing ball.

Snap, snap.

If finger-snaps, in- 1-3: "Terminator: Dark Addams); Chloe Grace titled "Medieval Torture stead of popcorn boxes, Fate" was back, that



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From left, Gomez Addams, Uncle Fester, Wednesday Addams, Morticia Adsams, Thing, Lurch, Pugsley Addams, Grandma, "The Addams Family" 2019 animated feature film.

and suggestive humor, one week.

Credit includes "Symphony No. 5," Ludby American cartoonist ing the wall inside the Matt Lieberman, based wig van Beethoven; n characters created by harles Addams.

No spoiler alerts, but bastian Bach; "The Enilera and Tim James and sung by Christina Go ahead, sing along. Aguilera. She's in good company.

Box Office, Nov.

ie review, "The Addams No. 1, opening with a film. In the sequel to (Parental Guidance Sug-million, five weeks, as with similar powers. "Maleficent: Mistress children.) for macabre at No. 4 with \$12 million, partment store Santa's

Comedy; ily" dropped two plac-"The Addams Family," ily humor tradition, based on a story by Conother than the theme there are literal puns in song, is casting actors the screenplay, as when sters vs. Aliens"), Erica Artists Releasing.

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"Zombieland: Double Ed Skrein, Patrick Wil-Readers Tap" dropped two plac- son and Dennis Quaid in The es, \$7.3 million, \$59.3 the Action War Drama million, three weeks.
7. "Countdown" moved down two places, \$5.8 million, \$17.7 million, two weeks. 8. "Black and Blue" dropped two places, \$4 million, \$15.4 million, two weeks. 9. "Motherless Brooklyn," \$3.6 million, opening. 10. lion, opening.

Unreel, Nov. 8: Sleep," "Doctor Ewan McGregor, Carel three children. Struycken and a Jacob

Tremblay in the Horror

Family" would get two less-than-expected \$29 author Stephen King's million, shoving "Joker" "The Shining" (1980). "The Addams Fam- down one place to No. 2, the adult Dan Torrance with \$13.9 million, \$299.6 encounters a young girl

"Last Christmas," may not be suitable for of Evil" flew down one children. Parents urged place to No. 3, with \$12.1 Emilia Clarke, Henry to give "parental guid-million, \$84.3 million, Golding, Emma Thompance." May contain some three weeks, and "Harson and Michelle Yeoh The screenplay is by material parents might riet," the biopic about in the Comedy Romance. elf, meets the man of her 5. "The Addams Fam-dreams.

"Midway," Double Ed Skrein, Patrick Wilabout the Battle of Midway in World War II.

"Honey Boy," Alma Har'el directs Shia LaBeouf, Lucas Hedges, Noah Jupe and Byron Bowers in the Drama. A young actor tries to reconcile with his father.

"Playing "Arctic Dogs," \$3.1 mil- Fire," PG: Andy Fickman directs John Cena, Judy Greer, Keegan-Michael Key and Brianna R: Mike Flanagan di- Hildebrand in the Comrects Rebecca Ferguson, edy. Firefighters rescue

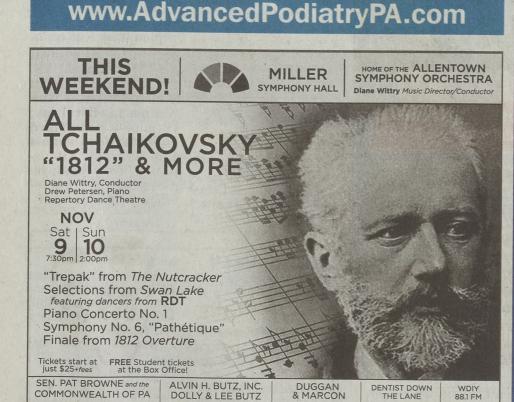




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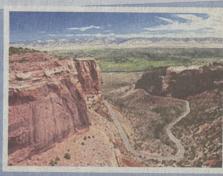


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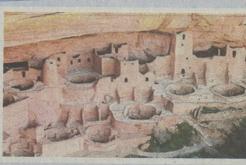


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## How to be gracious Thanksgiving dinner host

Dear Jacquelyn,

This year, I host my first Thanksgiving dinner for family and RESPECTFULLY friends. I have my recipes and menu ready, but I am not sure what other details I should consider. Can you please provide tips for being a gracious host?

Dear Reader, Thanksgiving is one of the biggest family holidays of the year and it can be daunting whether it's your first time hosting or your 20th time.



nized your approach, the less overwhelmed you'll

Start planning simple day things. Whatever you can do ahead of time, do.

Send the invitations well in advance, clearly stating the time you'd like guests to arrive. In As the host, not only the weeks ahead, confirm are you preparing a feast, your guest list and take you are also responsible note of how many people for making sure guests are attending. This will feel welcome and com- help you to better gauge fortable. The more orga- the rest of your to-do list. for a memorable meal.

Take the time to get your home ready. For ex- about being grateful. Rewreath on the front door.

Continue the theme indoors with Thanksgiving the books. décor, holiday dishware and scented candles.

Save time on the big by preplanning where you want guests to sit and set the table the night before.

Have plenty of disposable containers on hand. These can be used to send your guests home with leftover goodies.

Lastly, take time to dation. prepare your welcome toast and you'll be all set ©

This holiday is all ample, your guests will lax, have fun and take feel welcomed when they time to find moments of are greeted by a festive gratitude. That's what will make your Thanksgiving gathering one for

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

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## The power of our words

I wonder how many of us realize that wherever we go we all carry two invisible things — a weapon and soothing balm.

We can use either or neither. But whatever our choice, I wonder if we are aware of the implications of that choice.

The invisible weapon I'm referring to is the power of words to hurt or maim.

The soothing balm is also the power of words — but in this case it's the power to help, encourage or make someone feel better in some way.

Here's what brought all this up.

I have a young friend who is such a delightfully gentle soul. Perhaps in some ways he's too gentle-natured for what can get dished out in everyday

Quiet and introverted, he most likes to sit in a beautiful setting observing nature. He often bikes to an area nature preserve and just sits there watching the bees, butterflies, birds and wildlife.

Last week as he sat eating his sandwich in the picnic area of the nature preserve, a mother and her two sons same to sit at another table.

Shortly, without warning or provocation of any kind, one of the boys brought out a big pellet gun and fired a shot right at my friend's face.

He yelled from pain and yelled at the mother, who watched it all without disciplining her son.

He couldn't believe a mother could condone such blatant, dangerous behavior on the part of her son. Nor could he believe the kid just kept looking at him and smirking.

Here's where the story gets weird. The mother used her cellphone to call the police, saying there was a guy in the picnic area causing a disturbance. Within minutes a police officer arrived and walked over to the woman to hear her version of how my friend "was acting crathe boy had hidden the

police officer wasn't interested in my friend's version of what happened. He told him to leave the preserve and not come back.

The boy in question didn't suffer any consequences from using a weapon. Nor did his moth-

Her weapon was verbal, but it found its mark. My friend is denied any more peaceful days at his

favorite park. "I think I should just stay away from people," he said. Knowing his reclusive nature, he will probably try to do exactly

Another instance that comes to mind for me was the story of a guy's attempt to return to church for the first time in decades

that.

He told me he left the church as a young man and never thought about going back until he made a trip to Eastern Europe. When he saw how village people walked for miles just to attend church, their

WARMEST By Pattie Mihalik



devotion touched him.

When he got back to his hometown, he was motivated to go back to the church he once attended. He went early and took a seat near the front.

He was startled when a woman tapped him on the shoulder, telling him he had to move because he was in her seat.

So he moved — he moved right out the door and never went back.

The woman who forced him to move more than likely has no idea she fired a weapon of destruction hurting someone in the

I had a similar experience when a choir director told me not to sing in church because my voice was throwing off the choir. "You can't carry a tune," she said.

I didn't know I couldn't sing until she confronted me. I thought I could sing fairly well because when I was young I won first place singing a funny song in a community talent

I'm normally a very secure person, but that unpleasant encounter with the choir director ended my singing. Ever since she said I "couldn't carry a tune" I stopped singing in front of people.

Karaoke is really popular in our community, and about 20 of my friends and neighbors have fun singing. Some have great voices; others just have fun singing. I have fun watching, but I won't sing.

Although I don't want to be, I'm still affected by one woman's thoughtless comment. Then we have those remarkable folks who do the opposite they use their words as a way to encourage and support others.

They have a knack for being able to say just the or no reason." By then right thing at the right

> My friend Fran is like that. She can galvanize people in positive ways.

When I mentioned one particular group was falling apart, Fran said, "Don't just talk about it. Do something about it. If you see a problem, fix it. You have the ability. Use it," she said. So I did.

I try to be the person who uses soothing balm. And I'm often rewarded with seeing how effective sincere words of praise can be.

When one friend suffering from depression told me she never makes any progress in helping herself, I reminded her of all the successes she has had.

"Oh, I didn't realize that," she said. "Thanks for pointing it out."

Each of us has our own examples of being able to encourage or help others through our words.

We can use words to help or to hurt. The important thing is to realize the power of our words.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

## Haunted house scary, not traumatic

Q. My 4-year-old loves scary loween displays in stores, so I took him to a haunted house that I thought was kid-friendly. It wasn't. I covered his eyes and we ran out as soon as we could. He told me he saw horrible things. I tried to tell him it was all fake. Did I scar him for life?

"No, you have not scarred you child for life," panelist Mike Ramsey said. He said the mother may be experiencing guilt feelings for having made a decision that resulted in an emotional reaction from her child. "Was it scary for the four-year-old?" Ramsey asked. "Yes, but not traumatic."

Panelist Denise Continenza followed up by explaining that the exposure to the haunted house was an isolated incident and the child will be OK. "Trauma usually occurs with repeated exposure to something."

reactions,

Hal- THE E ANVITAY By Carole Gorney



Ramsey said, adding, "If it was one of fear or terror that she brought her son into the haunted house, that might have fed into the child's reaction, as well.' "It is a serious situa-

tion, and something the parents can deal with if the child brings it up, but nothing that one needs to make an appointment about with a counselor," panelist Chad Stefanyak said, noting, "It does open the door for a conversation the parent needs to have with the four-year old about how to deal with something that scares him both at the time and

"If something scares the child," panelist Erica Carter said, "assure him that he can go to an adult and talk about it "Kids look to their and work through it."

right thing in telling the dren & Youth, and child that what he saw Erica Carter, funcwas all fake," Ramsey said and suggested, "She therapist. could also tell him that the house was designed to be scary, and she could also talk about why we have Halloween masks and haunted houses and roller coasters. Dressing up at Halloween or playing cops and robbers is therapeutic. It provides some control over scary things.'

Ramsey, supervisor, Stefanyak, counselor, Continenza, "The parent did the Stalsitz, Lehigh Chil- medical condition.

tional family therapy Have a question? projectchild@

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

The Times News, "The parent should Inc., and affiliates (Lereassure her son that It high Valley Press) do is sometimes fun to be not endorse or recomscared," panelist Pam mend any medical prod-Wallace said, "but it is a ucts, processes, or sercontrolled thing. You ar- vices or provide medical en't in any real danger." advice. The views of the This week's team columnist and column of parenting experts do not necessarily state are: Pam Wallace, or reflect those of the Leprogram coordina- high Valley Press. The tor, Project Child, a article content is not program of Valley intended as a substitute Youth House; Mike for professional mediprogram cal advice, diagnosis or Valley treatment. Always seek Youth House; Chad the advice of your physischool cian, or other qualified Denise health-care provider, exten- with any questions you sion educator; Erin may have regarding a

## Techniques to improve your memory

Second of two parts The difference between normal and abnor- HEALTHY mal memory difficulties

comes down to this: If you forget a name or where you left your keys, you're probably OK.

If you can't remember how to brush your teeth, you need medical attention. Here are more memo-

ry problems that aren't part of normal aging: Noticeable deterioration of memory over sev-

eral months Repeating stories you told only minutes before, or asking the same questions over and over

Inability to keep track of what you did earlier in the day

Forgetting how to do things you've done many

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changes Forgetting common words when speaking or using the wrong words such as "phone" for "TV

remote" Difficulty following directions

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That old saying about "staying young at heart" apparently works to improve your memory.

According to one study, done at North Carolina State University, older people who believe their age diminished their memory may be undermining their mental abilities.

The researchers worked with 100 adults in two groups in their 60s and over-70. Participants were asked to do a series of tasks involving arithmetic and memorization.

The researchers told some of those tested that their age might affect the and reminders on a caltest results. The study found that members of this group did worse than those who weren't

influenced by the testers. What does aging real-

ly do to your brain? We begin to lose brain cells slowly in our 20s. The body also starts to make less brain chemhandling icals. Aging may affect memory by changing the will help you remember. *medical condition*.

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way the brain stores and Associations are import-

retrieves information. Your short-term and er things such as a route remote memories ar- to a friend's house. en't usually affected by aging. But your recent duced to someone, repeat memory may be affected. That's why you forget where you put your keys two hours ago.

Here are techniques to help you remember

I'm listing this one first because it works every time for me. Put important items, such as your keys, in the same place every time. When I've lost my car keys, I've found them in the weird-

est places. When you can't think endorse or recommend alphabet in your mind.

might recall it. endar helps. Most cell phones have a calendar in them. I put everything I have to remember in my cell phone.

Make lists for everything: shopping, chores,

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## **WOLF SOCIETY**

'Tavern Night'

The Fabulous 60s Revival Band performs at 7 p.m. Nov. 8, "Tavern Night," Gov. Wolf Historical Society, 6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath.

Complimentary non-alcoholic beverages and light snacks will be available.

Reservations are not necessary. The campus opens at 6:30 p.m.

Ticket information: govwolf.org

## **UNITARIAN LV**

'Second Sunday' concert

Neil Kirkwood's Blue Invention Trio performs 3 p.m. Nov. 10, "Second Sunday Concert Series," second-floor sanctuary, Unitarian Universalist concertseries.uuclvpa. Church of the Lehigh Val- org; 610-866-7652 ley, 424 Center St., Bethle-

The Trio features Neal Kirkwood, piano and vibes; Tim Harrison, flute and piano, and Ron Horton, flugelhorn. Concert guests may

meet the artists at a post-concert reception. Tickets: at the door;

4 Difficulty Level \*\*

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By Dave Green

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

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## **ArtsCount** 2019 recipients

Representatives of 28 arts organizations and individuals celebrate at ArtsCount, Oct. 15, Sigal Museum, Easton. State grants totaling \$39,709 were awarded. The event, held in October during National Arts & Humanities month, is also a reception for Lehigh Valley Arts Council members, Since 2005, the Lehigh Valley Arts Council has been a regional partner of the Pennsylvania Partners in the Arts program, a statewide initiative of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, to re-grant state funds in in 67 counties, including Carbon, Lehigh, and Northampton. The 2019-20 Lehigh Valley grant recipients, in alphabetical order,



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include: Adriana Santos, Appalachian Fiddle & Bluegrass Association, Bethlehem Area School District, Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission, Borough of Emmaus, Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center, Cedar Crest College, Cleveland Wall, Easton Book Festival, Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network, Greater Lehigh Valley Writer's Group, interlace Cultural Y Desarrollo Integral De Lehigh Valley, JCC of the Lehigh Valley, Jim Thorpe Independent Film Festival, Lehigh Art Alliance, Lehigh Valley Children's Centers Inc., Lehigh Valley Dance Exchange, Mikayla's Voice, Mauch Chunk Museum & Cultural Center Inc., Nigerian International Association of Pennsylvania, Nora Suggs, Penn State Lehigh Valley, Puetrorrican Culutre Preservation, Inc., Sarah Carlson, Saucon Valley Conservancy, Ukrainian American Heritage Foundation, Waldheim Park, and YWCA Bethlehem. Grant amounts, dates and location of funded projects: Ivartscouncil.org

## LVHN hospitals honored by HAP for patient safety

Five Lehigh Valley - Muhlenberg, Bethlehem; licensed under two of the we are driven to continue data from the Centers fection, catheter-associat-(HAP) Excellence in Pain Patient Safety Recognition tion for 2018. patient safety," said Matthew McCambridge, MD,

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Lehigh Valley Hospi- Allentown, and LVH - ficer. "Providing safe pa-Salisbury Township; LVH son Street, Pottsville, are to all we do at LVHN and

hospitals are being hon- ton; LVH - Pocono, East were included in HAP's wherever and whenever

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Health Network (LVHN) LVH - Hazleton, Hazle- hospitals recognized and to advance patient safety for Disease Control and edurinary tract infection, Prevention's Healthcare Safety Net-

It identifies and recogpitals that perform better than the mean standardized infection ratio across measures: central line-as-

National and clostridium difficile infections. LVHN's hospitals are among just 24 hospitals being recognized this year.

The recognition is open to all Pennsylvania hospitals. A full list of Pennsylvania in three key winners can be found at HAP's website.

## Pediatric surgeon at LV Reilly Hospital

Wellington Davis III, MD, has joined Lehigh Valley Reilly Children's Hospital as its first pediatric plastic surgeon.

Davis will be seeing patients at Lehigh Valley Hospital - Cedar Crest, Salisbury Township, and the Health Center at Richland Township, Quaker-

Conditions Davis treats include: cleft lip and cleft palate; unusual birthmarks, such as congenital nevi, giant con-genital nevi and hemangiomas; craniosynostosis (premature closing of one or more cranial sutures, which can result in an abnormal head shape); facial and ear reconstruction; gynecomastia (enlarged breast tissue in boys); macromastia (enlarged breasts in female teens and young adults, causing neck or back pain); syndactyly (webbed fingers or toes) or extra digits; skin lesions on the face and neck; repair from dog



Dr. Wellington Davis III

bites and other trauma and acute and chronic wounds in children.

Davis practiced at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, Philadelphia, for the past 12 years.

Davis completed his plastic and reconstructive surgery residency at Loyola University Medical Center, Chicago, and his fellowship in craniofacial surgery at Royal Children's Hospital, Melbourne, Australia.

To make an appointment with Davis or learn more: LVHN.org/ children; 888-402-LVHN

## **LVH Cancer Center** adds staff doctor

Christine Kim, MD, board certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology and Gynecologic Oncology, has joined the staff at the Dale and Francis Hughes Cancer Center at Lehigh Valley Hospital (LVH) - Pocono, East Stroudsburg, and at the Cancer Center at Lehigh Valley Hospital (LVH) Muhlenberg, Bethle-

Kim is joining Martin Martino, MD, and M. Bijoy Thomas, MD, with LVPG Gynecologic Oncology. Kim specializes in robotic surgery and treatment of cervical cancer, ovarian cancer, vaginal cancer, vulvar ses and conditions is cancer, uterine cancer, an essential component benign gynecologic conditions and endometrio-

Kim received a medical school degree from State University of New York at Stony Brook School of Medicine. She did her resi-College of Medicine and Montefiore Medi-



Dr. Christine Kim

cal Center, Bronx, N.Y. Kim completed her Gynecologic Oncology Fellowship at Memorial Sloan-Rettering Cancer Center, New York, N.Y.

"I believe that educating my patients about their medical diagnoof helping them heal," Kim said. "My goal is to provide excellent evidence-based, compassionate care to each patient as if they were my own family member or

For questions or to dency at Albert Einstein schedule an appoint-888-402-LVHN

## Lewis heads **DeSales division**

Anne Lewis, DeSales University associate professor, has been named division head, Division of Performing Arts, DeSales University

Lewis is the fourth person, the first woman and the first DeSales alumna to head the division, which is noting its 50th anniversary.

Lewis succeeds John Bell, who stepped down after serving as division head for 12 years.

Lewis, a 1980 DeSales theatre program graduate, began teaching at De-Sales in 1998, and, in 2003, became a full-time faculty

member. mission that the Oblates started at DeSales," said Lewis. "And to live up to the high bar in quality Father Jerry Schubert [DeSales theater program founder] created and lived by in theater, dance and film. And I'd like to think to date we have



Anne Lewis

In celebration of its 50th anniversary, the division is hosting events throughout the academic

An alumni reception was held during Homecoming Weekend Sept. 27.

"Best of the Fest," The big dream is to be showcasing student films able to continue to grow from the last 20 years of in the performing arts the DeSales Film Festiand spread the Salesian val, followed by an alumni reception, is March 27,

Elizabeth von Trapp, granddaughter of Maria, is in concert April 5, 2020, to usher in the DeSales theater production of "The Sound of Music."

An alumni dance concert and reception is May

#### LV ACTIVE LIFE

Veterans' concert

The Elm Street Jazz Ensemble and Step In Time Line Dancers will present a Veteran's Day

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moderated by Frank Gunter, followed by a screening of "Unforgettable: The Korean War," 7 p.m. Nov, 11, ArtsQuest Center, Steel-Stacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. The event is free and open to the public. Ticket reservations: steelstacks.org; 610-332-3378

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9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.
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Rev. Karen Yonney
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9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, All Ages
11 a.m. Worship
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1837 Church Road, Allentown
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9:15 Sunday School
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship

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ST. PAUL'S UCC, TREXLERTOWN 1249 Trexlertown Rd. Worship/Sunday Sch. 9:30 am Childcare available www.trexucc.org 610-395-4571

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 19th St. & Lincoln Ave. Northampton 610-261-2910 Rev. Todd Fennell 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

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Breinigsville, PA 18031
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11:05 Worship Service
Handicapped Accessible

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# Christ's Church at Lowhill celebrates Harvest Home Sunday



Bev Moyer, in charge of the Blessings Shop at Christ's Church at Lowhill Food Pantry, asked church members to bring hats and gloves to the Harvest Home service.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ELSA KERSCHNER
Christ's Church at Lowhill Pastor Chris Cocca introduces
Bev Gruber, speaker for Harvest Home Sunday.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE **MEETING NOTICE**

The Whitehall-Coplay School District hereby gives public notice of the following meetings in the Administration Building, 2940 MacArthur

Road, Whitehall, PA:

Reorganization Meeting on Tuesday, December 3, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of engaging in the annual reorganization of the school board. A Special Board Meeting will then be held immediately after the annual reorganization meeting on December 3, 2019 at approximately 5:15 p.m. for any and all matters that may properly come before the board.

J. Michael Malay, Jr, School Board Secretary

Nov. 6

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the ESTATE of HELEN LOUISE DAHLGREN, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylva-nia, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration 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:
Gregory Scott Dahlgren
623 Bishop Place Northampton, PA 18067

Or to his attorney: Curtis C. Creveling, Esq. CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI 123 North Fifth Street Allentown, PA 18102 610-435-8711 Nov. 6, 13, 20

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ZHB 19-19006

The Zoning Hearing Board of East Allen Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 19, 2019, at 7:00 PM at the Township Building 5344 Nor-Bath Blvd., Northampton, PA

Building 5344 Nor-Bath Bivd., Northampton, PA 18067 to consider the following application: The appellants, Deborah Trippe and Edgar Roeser, request a Variance from Section 250-15.B of the Zoning Ordinance to allow for the existing in-law suite and loft above the garage to

be used as rental units The property is located at 5281 Hillside Rd, Northampton, PA 18067, in East Allen Township, Tax Parcel #K5-14-4L, located in the Conservation (C) Zoning District.

Any interested party is welcome to attend and will have an opportunity to be heard. Shawn Leidy East Allen Township

Zoning/Code Enforcement Officer Oct. 30, Nov. 6

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Tuesday, November 26, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Em-

maus, PA, to hear the following appeals:
APPEAL 10554 - ART VILLAFANE, 725 Frank Dr., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate a General Home Occupation -transfer of film slides to DVD from his home. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O.

Section 306 Table of Permitted Uses and the requirements of Z.O. section 403.4.F. Site is located in a R-L zoning district.

APPEAL 10555 - MATTHEW AND AMY McCRAE, 401 N. 3rd St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicants are proposing to construct a second floor above their societies. floor above their existing garage for a dwelling unit. Applicants are requesting variances to Z.O. section 801.1.B.3 to have more than 1 principal building, a 1/2 story variance to Z.O. Section 902.1.E and a 1 parking space variance to Z.O. Table 6.1 Site is located in a R-M zoning district. James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested t make payment, without delay, to the Executor or to their attorney

named below O'Donnell, Richard C., a/k/a

Richard Clement O'Donnell, dec'd. Late of Allentown Executor: Jeffry L. Gilbert Attorney: Jeffry L. Gilbert, Esquire 1132 Hamilton Street, Suite 201 Allentown, PA 18101 Nov. 6, 13, 20

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

**ESTATE NOTICE** ESTATE of PATRICIA D. MOLCHANY, late of North Whitehall Township, Lehigh County. Let-ters of Administration have been granted to George T. Molchany, 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 **George T. Molchany, Administrator.** c/o Lori Gardiner Kreglow, Esquire, 18 East Market Street, P.O. Box 1961, Bethlehem, PA 18016-1961. Nov. 6, 13, 20

#### PUBLIC NOTICE LOWHILL TOWNSHIP **BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

The Lowhill Township Board of Supervisors will hold a Budget Workshop on Thursday November 7, 2019 at 5:30 pm at the Municipal Building, 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, Pa 18066.

Jill Seymour. Municipal Secretary

Lowhill Township, 2nd Class

Nov. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Donald E. Perry, Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 1/23/19. Letters of Administration on the above Estate 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 payment without delay to Glenda Clark-Perry, Administratrix, c/o Jennifer L. Nevins, Esq., P.O. Box 679, Reading, PA 19603. Or to her Atty.: Jennifer L. Nevins, Stevens & Lee, P.O. Box 679, Reading, PA 19603. Nov. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Thomas E. Bishop, Sr., Deceased. Late of the Weisenberg Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 9/7/19. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate 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 payment without delay to Patricia A. Murphy, Executrix, c/o Susan E. Piette, Esq., 375 Morris Rd., P.O. Box 1479, Lansdale, PA 19446-0773. Or to her Atty.: Susan E. Piette, Hamburg, Rubin, Mullin, Maxwell & Lupin, PC, 375 Morris Rd., P.O. Box 1479, Lansdale, PA 19446-0773. Nov. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Gloria H.A. Smith, Deceased. Late of Upper Macungie Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 10/14/19. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate 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 payment without delay to Emily MacGowan and Karl R. Alden, Executors, c/o Marlyn F. Smith, Esq., 40 E. Airy St., P.O. Box 671, Norristown, PA 19404-0671. Or to their Atty.: Marlyn F. Smith, High Swartz LLP, 40 E. Airy St., P.O. Box 671, Norristown, PA 19404-Nov. 6, 13, 20

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, November 11, 2019 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the follow-

1. BILL NO. 49-2019 (SECOND HEARING) TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE MAY-OR TO EXECUTE A SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT AND RELEASE, WITH M & F ASSOCIATES, III, LLC, FRANK A. CHIMICS AND VICKI A. CHIMICS, AND UGI UTILITIES, INC., TO EXECUTE A DEED OF EASEMENT (RIGHT OF WAY), AND TO EXECUTE A TERMINATION OF EASEMENT ON BEHALF OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (ADMIN/BOC) Sarah M. Mur-

**BILL NO. 54-2019 (SECOND HEARING)** 

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF TWO CORRECTION DEEDS FROM THE COUNTY OF LEHIGH FOR PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN THE JORDAN CREEK PARK, ON THE EAST SIDE OF MICKLEY ROAD, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, COUNTY OF LEHIGH, WITH RESPECT TO AN APPROXIMATELY 20.13 ACRE PARCEL IDENTIFIED AS TAX PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUM-BER 549759931986-1 AND AN APPROXIMATELY 5.804 ACRE PARCEL IDENTIFIED AS TAX PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

3. BILL NO. 57-2019
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE COPLAY CREEK BANK RESTORATION, DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, RFP 2019-05 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AU-THORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (DEVELOPMENT) Sarah M. Murray, Esq. Solicitor

1. RESOLUTION NO. 3083
TITLE: A RESOLUTION APPROVING BELMONT GLEN CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION'S PROPOSED REMOVAL OF A PORTION OF THE FENCE LOCATED ON THEIR PROPERTY AND AUTHORIZING AND DI-RECTING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO AN INDEMNIFICATION AGREEMENT AND COVENANT RUNNING WITH THE LAND IN CONNECTION THEREWITH (ADMIN/BOC)

**RESOLUTION NO. 3084** TITLE: A RESOLUTION GRANTING THE REQUEST OF HOLY TRINITY ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH'S REQUEST FOR A WAIVER OF FEES ASSOCIATED WITH THE FILING OF A ZONING APPLICATION FOR 4102 S. CHURCH STREET, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP.

3. RESOLUTION NO. 3085

TITLE: A RESOLUTION FOR SEWAGE FACILITIES PLAN REVISION FOR NEW LAND DEVELOPMENT OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 4303 SPRUCE STREET, WHITEHALL PA, INDEX #1916-18. (DEVELOP) **RESOLUTION NO. 3086** 

TITLE: A RESOLUTION SUPPLEMENTING THE FOLLOWING RESO-LUTIONS: RESOLUTION NO. 2526 CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE

CONDITIONAL USE PLAN OF GRIST MILL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, LOCATED AT 4287 SOUTH CHURCH STREET, INDEX NO. 1716-07. RESOLUTION NO. 2545 CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE PRELIMINARY LAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF TAYLOR VILLAS, LOCATED BETWEEN SOUTH CHURCH STREET, BRIDGE STREET, WILLOW STREET AND COPLAY CREEK, INDEX NO. 1728-07.

LOW STREET AND COPLAY CREEK, INDEX NO. 1728-07.

3. RESOLUTION NO. 2586 CONDITIONALLLY APPROVING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF TAYLOR VILLAS, LOCATED BETWEEN SOUTH CHURCH STREET, BRIDGE STREET, WILLOW STREET/RUCHSVILLE ROAD AND THE COPLAY CREEK IN THE EGYPT AREA OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP; INDEX NO. 1728-07.

4. RESOLUTION NO. 2621 SUPPLEMENTING RESOLUTION

NO. 2586 WHICH CONDITIONALLY APPROVED THE FINAL LAND DE-VELOPMENT PLAN OF TAYLOR VILLAS, LOCATED BETWEEN SOUTH CHURCH STREET, BRIDGE STREET, WILLOW STREET/RUCHSVILLE ROAD AND THE COPLAY CREEK IN THE EGYPT AREA OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP; INDEX NO. 1728-07; TO FORMERLY SPLIT THE LAND DE-VELOPMENT OF TAYLOR VILLAS INTO THREE (3) DISTINCT PHASES. Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined

by any citizen in the Administration Office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.
/s/Thomas Slonaker\_\_\_\_\_

FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, November 13, 2019, at 7:00 p.m at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

BETTER AND MORE **PARENTS** 

**PUBLIC NOTICE** TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on November 19, 2019, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1959 – KP Investments, LLC – 3437 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 1624 Schadt Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549854256057, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-145 P, Sec. 27-74 E (2) and (5), Sec. 27-145 D, and Sec. 27-145 F of the Zoning Ordinance regarding use variance, parking setbacks, impervious coverage, minimum aisle width and parking lot curbing for proposed music therapy, art therapy studio and office space. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

DOCKET # 1960 – Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church – 4102 S. Church Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 4102 S. Church Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 54894835130, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a favorable interpretation to Sec. 27-165 G and in the alternative a variance to Sections 27-165 (B), (C), (D), (E) and (F) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding proposed (LED) sign.

DOCKET # 1961 – Stella Cadente Investment LLC – 117 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Location: 3214 N. Ruch Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549914058861, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-74 (E) (5), Sec. 27-145 (A), Sec. 27-145 (D), Sec. 27-145 (F), Sec. 27-145 (O) and Sec. 27-145 (P) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding maximum impervious coverage, dimensions of nonparallel parking spaces, minimum width of aisles providing access to parking spaces, requirements for curbing and guardrails for parking areas, requirements for accessible parking spaces and the minimum set-back from a street, alley or right-of-way for parking areas that was improved without the

DOCKET # 1962 - St. Luke's Health Network, Inc. d/b/a Saint Lukes Hospital of Bethlehem - 801 Ostrum Street, Fountain Hill, PA 18015. Location: 2363 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549854662118, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/

Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting variances/interpretation to Sec. 27-80 E (2), Sec. 27-80 E (5), Sec. 27-145 (F), Sec. 27-145 (I) and Sec. 27-145 (P) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding allowance of the nonconforming parking along Ramp C to remain as it exists, allowance of a 0.34' rear yard setback where 25' is required and a maximum building height of 39.64' where 35' is allowed, not providing curbing along parking areas where required; not screening along parking areas where required, and having a parking setback along MacArthur Road of 4.03' along Schadt Avenue of 1.12' and along Ramp C of 8.12' (and encroaching into the right-of-way) where 10'

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

The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and disability status of the Applicant.

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melissa A. Wehr Zoning Administrator at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessa-

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.

The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further fair housing and to review all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. This includes taking meaningful actions that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity based on protected characteristics. The Zoning Hearing Board, in its land use and zoning decisions, does not discriminate against persons based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, or familial status and reviews all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes. Public comments made on the basis of bias and stereotype concerning people within these protected classes will not be taken into consideration by the Zoning Hearing Board in its deliberations. MELISSA A. WEHR

Zoning Administrator

Oct. 30, Nov. 6

#### **CRYPTOGRAM**

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107 Actor Sacha Baron -

115 Follower of "ooh" or

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- 22 Take off of a spool 23 Cat's-eye, steelie and
- aggie 25 Skimpy
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- 63 Corp. shake-up 66 Gold, to Jorge
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- 73 Zoo
- 76 Chi-Town team 77 "— Na Na" (TV oldie) 78 French painter Edgar
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- 73 One of the "Little Women" 74 With a sharp image, for short
- 75 Like nerves acting on eye muscles
- 120 Dorm heads, for short 122 Pig's home

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123 Boxing win, in brief

118 "Who —?"

- 124 Scoundrel See solution on page B8
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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Claire M. Marsteller, deceased, late of 1823 Helen Ave. Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Michael F. Marsteller, Executor, 1823 Helen Ave, Allentown PA 18104 October 23, 30, Nov. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE:

Estate of Constance L. Reeser, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, PA, letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decendent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decendant to make payments without delay to: Barbara Miller, Executor, 5144 2nd Street, Whitehall, PA 18052-1847. Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

ESTATE OF AHMAD RAI, Decedent, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Mohammad Ali Khoshnevisan, Administrator for Decedent's Estate. ESTATE OF AHMAD RAI, deceased MOHAMMAD ALI KHOSHNEVISAN, ADMINISTRATOR, 1240 South Cedar Crest Blvd, Allentown, PA 18103. Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Sandra Kay Andrews, Deceased, late of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, 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 Elwod L. Andrews, 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. Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

ESTATE of John H. Marakovitz Deceased, late of Whitehall, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of 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 ments without delay to Monica A. Halkias, Administratrix, 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. Oct. 30. Nov. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Samuel J. Aristide, Deceased, late of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, 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 Thomas Dwight Aristide and Patricia Aristide Schafer, Executors, 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE Letters of Administration in the estate of Maureen M. Frantz, late of 6535 W. Tilghman St. Apt 1, Allentown, Pa, Lehigh County, deceased, having been granted by the Register of Lehigh County, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them without delay to:

Richard M. Viands, Administrator, of 142 Jamestown Street, Lehighton, Pa. 18235 Richard C. Mudrick, Esquire and Richard C. Mudrick Attorney at Law of 300 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pennsylvania 15022. Nov. 6, 13, 20

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PUBLIC NOTICE The regular monthly meeting of the Parkland Community Library Board of Directors is scheduled for Thursday, November 14th, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. Springhouse Middle School, 1210 Spring-

house Rd., Allentown, PA.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE of Cheryl L. Lerch, late of the Township of Northampton and State of Pennsylvania,

WHEREAS, Letters of Administration in the above-named estate have been granted to Scott R. Steirer, Esquire, Administrator of the Estate of Cheryl L. Lerch. 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:

Scott R. Steirer, Esquire Pierce & Steiner, LLC 124 Belvidere Street Nazareth, Pennsylvania 18064 Attorneys for the Estate ID. No. 306977

Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Cynthia Sutton, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration 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 in-debted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire, c/o 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Loretta Gable, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Ginger Schuralow, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Pauline A. Minnich. late of Whitehall, 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 Jack L. Minnich, 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 Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of June S. Edwards a/k/a June Edwards a/k/a June L. Edwards, late of Allentown Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Janice L. James, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Ray M. Walters, deceased, late of 423 Arlington Street, Palmer Township, 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 Diane L. Horvath, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or her attorney, Robert Van Horn, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allen-Nov. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lower Macungie Township Park and Recreation Board will combine their November and December meetings into one meeting on December 11, 2019 at 7 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, in place of the previously advertised meetings for November and December. The meeting is open to the public.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on November 13, 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:

#11 19 028 The Zoning Appeal of Bhoj Gautam, 5380 Butterfly Lane Allentown, PA 18104; for a variance from Section § 27-603.7.C(1) to allow for a driveway that is set back less than 20 feet from an existing street right-of-way. The property is situated in the R2 Zoning District

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Duane Dellecker Alt. Zoning Officer Oct. 30, Nov. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Julia A. Hurish deceased, late of Northampton, Northampton County, PA, Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Sue Ann Slesser, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the descendant to make known the same and all persons indebted to the descendant to make payments without delay to the Estate of Julia A. Hurish, c/o 141 Apple Aly, Benton, PA. 17814. Nov. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting ill be held in the cafeteria of the Springhouse Middle School located at 1200 Springhouse Road, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Tuesday November 19, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to kick off Phase II of the South Whitehall Township Comprehensive Plan Update, concentrating on developing scenarios to accommodate future growth projections for South Whitehall Township through interactive mapping exercises. Staff and consultants will be on-hand to guide residents through the process This will be an initial meeting and additional meetings at different times and locations throughout the Township are envisioned.

Gregg Adams, Planner Community Development Department

**PUBLIC NOTICE** PUBLIC NOTICE OF ESTATE of William M. Scruggs a/k/a William Scruggs, Deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Dean Titus, Executor C/O Robert N. Rust III, Esquire, Attorney for the Estate, 4461 Kohler Drive, Allentown, PA 18103. Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JOAN DERGOSITS, deceased, late of Lehigh Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent

to make payments without delay to: JOHN DERGOSITS STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on November 21, 2019, the personal property in the below-listed occupants' leased spaces, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 11:00 AM and continue until all units are sold. PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. (484) 408-6691

Time: 11:00 AM B0029 - Peters, Matthew; D0107 - Obser, Melissa; D0120 - Mccleave, Michael; D0137 - britto, rachel; D0161 - West, Shamilia; D0206 - Burks, Stephen; D2175 - Ortiz, Destiny; D2202 - Sosa, Cynthia; D2255 - Rodgers, John; D2291 - Rodriguez, Wanda; E0315 - Ruch, Jenni; F0520 -James, Dawn; F0525 - Anderson, Darius; F0531 - Dawoad, Islam; F0612 -

Furlongue, Desmond; F6160 - Kunkle, Jennifer; F6211 - Estremera, Jeremy; F6224 - Richardson, Corally; F6244 - Rausch, Jessica; G0705 - Dearringer, Christopher; G0738 - Denis, Jude-Laure; G0750 - Torok,

Jennifer; G0751 - Jackson, Kandi; G0800 - Mitchell, Sharon Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks. Buyers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim tax-exempt status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required By PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) Nov. 6, 13

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PUBLIC NOTICE
JOINT BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS

**UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP** 

in the Upper Milford Township Building, November 20, 2019 at 6:00 P.M. to

Appeal No. 2019-01, Daniel & Elizabeth O'Rourke of 6501 Saint Peters

Road, Macungie, PA 18062, request a Hearing to appeal Section 1012.2 of the 2015 International Existing Building Code (Fire Protection Systems)

and Section 903.2.1.2 of the International Building Code (Automatic Sprin-

kler Systems for Group A-2 Occupancies) in order to convert their existing barn into an event center, Group A-2 Occupancy, located at 6501 Saint Peters Road, Macungie, PA 18062 in the Rural Agricultural (R-A) Zoning

Alan Brokate, Upper Milford Township Building Code Official

Mike Metzger, Upper Milford Township Commercial Plans Examiner

Notice is hereby given that the Joint Building Board of Appeals will meet

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday November 19,, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, Meeting Room "A" 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 15-2019 of 3P Holdings LLC. P.O. Box 99 Macungie PA.

18062. Property located at 7368, 7386 and 7394 Alburtis Road, Macungie PA. 18062 in an I-Industrial Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 547308908053, 547307888581 and 547307561048. Applicants are requesting a Special Exception to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 26 Sec. 27-2604 .5 E. and a Favorable Interpretation to Sec. 27-2301 D. and Sec.27-1701 and/or a Variance to Sec. 27-1207. A Favorable Interpretation to Sec. 27-1206 and 27-1701 .10 and/or a Variance regarding maximum building height. A Variance to Sec. 27-1701 11 A. Sec. 27-1707 Sec. 27-1803, Sec. 27-2303 .1 E. Sec. 27-2303 .8, Sec. 27-2303 .6 C. Sec. 27A-402 .2 G.and Sec. 27-2303 .2 A. regarding parking requirements, buffer yards, buffer yards between the 500 yr. flood zone and proposed parking areas, use and required separation distance between nonresidential buildings. Applicants also request an interpretation of Zoning relief that was granted on June 28, 2016 and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance. This Appeal was continued from a previous hearing.

Appeal No. 20-2019 of Nothing Bundt Cakes 6379 Hamilton Blvd.

Unit 102 Allentown, PA. 18106. Property located in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 547502999509. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 22, Section 27-2213 .1 regarding the size of a wall sign allowed and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance. All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are

invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m.

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

arrange for the necessary assistance.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the **Planning Commission** of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Thursday**, **November 21, 2019** at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at **7:30 p.m.** for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following, and any other business brought before the Board: KRE SPRING VIEW COMMERCIAL II

**MAJOR PLAN 2019-107** 

REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to further develop the properties located at 559 Cetronia Road, 569 Cetronia Road, and 4590 Broadway. The plan proposes to consolidate the three above-mentioned parcels into one tract containing 1.01 acres and construct a 3,400 square foot commercial building and a 34-space parking lot. The subject tract is zoned HC-1 Highway Commercial-1 (Special Height Limitation) and is under a TND Commercial Retrofit Overlay District. KRE Spring View Commercial II, L.P. is the owner and applicant

**BLUE BARN MEADOWS - STAGE 3 MAJOR PLAN 2002-114** 

REQUEST FOR FINAL PLAN APPROVAL

The application to further develop the property located at 1491 Blue Barn Road. The Stage 3 plan proposes the construction of 69 townhouse dwelling units, a 17-space parking lot and approximately 1,280 linear feet of new roadway. The plan also includes an adjustment to Lot 170 (in Stage I) along its northern property line. The project covers approximately 8.9 acres of the 41.6-acre property. The subject property is zoned R-5 Medium Density Residential and R-10 High Density Residential. The owner and applicant is Posocco Equities.

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

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