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Pastor does God's work for feline residents

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Many people claim to be "cat people," but Pastor Larry Vandever may be one of the most dedicated. He is committed to Lehigh Valley's feral feline homeless population.

Vandever, who has pressed the Bethlehem City Council and administration to implement a catch, neuter and release program for the Christmas City's feral cats, has made feeding and caring for homeless cats a crusade of conscience.

"God has told me this is my purpose," said Pastor Vandever, who said he is not currently working for a church. He said he earned an on-line degree in theology



Pastor Larry Vandever sets out plates of food for impatient cats in the colony.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

from Liberty University, where he got his diploma in May 2017. By trade, Vandever is a master carpenter. He said he is not the pastor of a church yet, but attends the Grace Bible Fellowship Church in Nazareth where he lives.

On a recent ride-along in September, the Press got a chance to see the carpenter turned man of God in action. We visited two colonies or sites where feral cats have made their homes. In all, we saw at least 13 cats. It was just the tip of the iceberg, as Vandever claims there are between 80 and 85 cats in the Bethlehem area—with more every week.

In the first colony, on the manicured grounds of a Bethlehem area See **CATS** on Page A2

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What was your reaction when you first saw the aftermath of Hurricane Michael?



"I lost most of my stuff and two dogs in a house fire, so I know what it's like to have nothing. It's hard starting over."
Laura Fargo Tunkhannock

CARING FOR Cats AND Dogs



Three feral cats patiently wait for their food to be set out. Insert: With tails wagging, some of the rescued beagles bark hello to visitors and staff.



"It was just devastating,"
Robin Kobren Riegelsville

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PRESS PHOTO BY DEBBIE GALBRAITH
A rescued beagle eager to greet visitors.

Unexpected beagle invasion brings community together

BY DEBBIE GALBRAITH
dgalbraith@tnonline.com

Around 11:30 p.m. Oct. 6, Lehigh County Humane Society Shelter Manager Teisha Jones received a call for a rescue of 25 beagles from a home in Upper Saucon Township.

When members of the team from the shelter arrived at the residence with two trucks, they were not allowed in. When they looked through the window, they saw beagles everywhere, and heard barking and howling.

The resident brought the dogs out of the home one at a time, and after 25 dogs, Lehigh County Humane Society officials knew there were many more than they first suspected.

A total of 65 beagles were rescued from the home — 35 females and 30 males, ranging in age from 2 months to 11 years old.

"The dogs were scared, dirty and malnourished," Jones said.

According to Lehigh County Humane Society CEO Hal Warner, of Kutztown, the team jumped into action.

Each dog was given a medical evaluation, shots, bands and numbers, bathed, toenails cut and food. There were no medical records for the dogs.

Veterinarian Dr. Mike DeSantis of Alburtis and certified vet technicians worked on the dogs as they came in.

All dogs that were able have been spayed and neutered.

Warner said the dogs were weak and anti-social when they came to the shelter.

"Now they are eating up all of the attention from the staff and the volunteers," Warner said. "They are different dogs now than they were at the beginning of the week."

The shelter, located at 640 Dixon St., Allentown, sped up its normal adoption process to make room for the beagles.

Once the extended community learned of the new arrivals, donations of bedding, food and toys began arriving.

The shelter requested wet food because small dogs prefer it. They are

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BY DANA GRUBB

What was your reaction when you first saw the aftermath of Hurricane Michael?



"It seemed this hurricane was what the last hurricane was supposed to be, but it didn't receive the the same amount of build up as Florence did."

Jill Keller
Hamburg



"I have a friend who actually lives down there. Fortunately he wasn't hit directly. It was kind of shocking to see the amount of damage."

Joe Cuono
Mountain Top



"It was devastating. There was an Air Force base where the planes were also flipped over."

Tim Snyder
Oxford, N.J.



"I don't remember this kind of stuff happening when I was younger. It's just upsetting to see these kinds of natural disasters happening, but it's also good to see people rally around to help out."

Josh Hoch
Emmaus

DISTRICT 7 RACE

Three forums remain

The three Congressional candidates for Pa-7 (Lehigh Valley) are Republican Marty Nothstein, Democrat Susan Wild and Libertarian Tim Silfies. If you'd like to meet them, there are three forums left.

Thursday, Oct 18

Lehigh Valley Economic Development Forum
Coca-Cola Park (club level) 1050 IronPigs Way, Allentown, PA 18109

4-5:30 p.m.

Live, tickets may be reserved

<https://lehighvalley.org/events/congressional-forum-on-economic-development/>

Tuesday, Oct. 23

PBS 39 Debate
Northampton Community College (Lipkin Theater), 3835 Green Pond Rd, Bethlehem, PA 18020

7-8 p.m.

Live, tickets may be reserved

<https://www.wlvt.org/television/pennsylvania-7th-congressional-district-debate/>

Thursday, Oct. 25

League of Women Voters Ddebate
Gracedale Senior Living Facility (Chapel), 2 Gracedale Ave, Nazareth, PA 18064

6:30-8 p.m.

No reserved seating

Compiled by Bernie O'Hare

ELECTION POLICY

As we approach the Nov. 6 general election, the Bethlehem Press, in the interest of fairness, will halt the publication of columns by local government officials and letters to the editor submitted by or about those running for office. We will, of course, continue to cover the local races, in news stories generated by our own reporters. Letters to the editor, written either by a candidate or members of the community in support of a candidate, must be received no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 19.

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CATS

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hotel, we met three or four black cats. Vandever had named them Smokey, Ebony, Spooky and Big Boy. After a couple of quick beeps on the car's horn, they started to amble out of a small ravine dotted with trees and bushes.

"They know the sound of the horn means food is here," Vandever said.

He opened the trunk to his large sedan, revealing a goodly stock of prepared meals in plastic plates covered with tinfoil. He had prepared the meals for his daily rounds. Each plate held a mix of moist meat and dry nuggets of processed food.

As he fed the cats and occasionally petted them, Vandever shared his theory of why wet food can't be left with the cats on hot days. He said he can't leave moist food with the cats because it gets fly-blown, meaning flies lay eggs in the food.

He explained that taking care of the cats benefited the hotel and its management approved of his activities.

He said the presence of the cats keeps the mouse population down. Killing mice? Vandever went on to explain his understanding of the mechanics of mouse control.

"The cats don't kill the mice," he said. "It's just that mice won't have their babies in an area where they know there are cats."

His presence also augments the security of the hotel. As he explained, he has seen drug deals taking place on the property (which is adjacent to several private residences) and reported the perpetrators to police.

Pastor Vandever said he heads a non-profit, the Coalition for Feral Cats of Lehigh Valley, which has proposals pending acceptance with the city of Easton and Palmer Township.

As to Bethlehem, when last contacted Police Chief Mark DiLuzio said his staff had prepared a request or proposal for a feral cat program that includes neutering and shots, but had not yet put it out for bid.

Vandever said he, his wife Nancy and two colleagues do most of the work caring for the cats.

Potential volunteers or people needing information can contact Pastor Larry Vandever at 484-241-5981.

Vandever said the coalition traps the feral cats then gets them neutered, gets them shots, checks for fleas, ear mites and ticks and also trims their nails. They return the adults to the colony after they have recovered from the neutering surgery. The coalition then monitors each returned cat for



Cats wolfing down their food. The shelters were built by the Coalition for Feral Cats of Lehigh Valley. They are insulated.



Vandever pets Simi. The pastor clearly has a lot of affection for the cats and they seem to reciprocate.



Pastor Vandever measures out dry food for a cat colony near a local hotel.

the life of the cat.

"We try to get the kittens adopted," Vandever said. He explained that potential adopting families are screened for suitability and have to agree to get the kittens neutered 30 days after being adopted.

"We also make sure that the adopting family or person is not getting kittens to use for food for a pet python," he added.

"Two of us spend eight hours a day feeding cats," he said. "It

costs \$600 a month for all 80 to 85 cats for food and medicine."

Vandever explained his interpretation of state law regarding feral cats: "If you feed a cat for 72 hours, it's yours."

In the coalition's case, that doesn't apply because it is a designated caregiver, according to Vandever.

Sometimes, according to the pastor, the coalition takes cats and gets them shots (of medicine) "at our own expense."

We visited a second colony in another part of Bethlehem — Pastor Vandever asked the Press not to reveal the location of the colonies because he feared some people might try to harm the cats.

He pointed to a couple of security cameras he said he had installed to monitor the colony. He said they also sometimes put up game cameras to document intruders. A warning sign announces that it is illegal to harm cats.

Here we saw seven cats, but, according to Vandever, there were four more that refused to show themselves.

"There are two types of feral cats," explained the pastor. "True feral cats are born in the wild and are truly wild animals. You can't get close to them. The other kind are escaped or lost domesticated cats. Those are usually pretty friendly."

"Goldie," an orange tabby, was the first to come out of the wooded thicket and stand at the edge of the driveway where the sedan was parked. While skittish of me, the cats we saw were all very trusting of their benefactor. Clearly, there was a bond of trust between the animals and their guardian angel.

Whitey, Blondie, Francis, Stripes, and several other feral cats in this colony made their appearance among a small batch of makeshift kennels in the undergrowth of the trees. The coalition makes these little homes from large plastic tubs which they insulate against cold weather.

As he took food and water to the cats, he petted some of them and scratched offered ears. He said he uses that opportunity to check for fleas and ticks.

"We had a fundraiser in Bath at Phillips Pet Supply Outlet," said Vandever. "We made \$160. Every little bit helps."

Then Vandever packed up the dirty dishes and headed out on his appointed rounds to other colonies. The cats must be fed.

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Wednesday, October 17

Story times: Toddler, 10:30 a.m. Preschool, 11:15 a.m. Free; no registration required. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399. Also on Oct. 24.

Salvation Army, Women's Ministries, Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; program, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules. Also on Oct. 24.

Public open house for South New Street Streetscape Project (New Street from Third to Morton and the Greenway Crossing), regarding lighting, landscaping, walkability, public spaces, traffic calming and more, noon to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. at 306 S. New St. to gain input on the design.

Cancer Support Community of the G.L.V.: dine to donate five percent of total food/beverage sales, call for reservations: 610-865-9600. 5 to 10 p.m. Apollo Grill, 85 W. Broad St.

Thursday, October 18

Bethlehem Garden Club meeting: 1 p.m. program: Marta McDowell, "All The Presidents' Gardens," 1:30 p.m. Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. Cost for non-members. www.bethlehemgardenclub.org/.

Single Sisters Series: Women & Politics, free. Women Who Ran for President with Nichola D. Gutgold, PhD., professor of communication arts and sciences. 6 to 8 p.m. 44 W. Church St. Visit <https://historicbethlehem.org/programs/single-sisters-series/>.

L.V. candidates "Congressional Forum on Economic Development," 4 to 5:30 p.m. Club level, Coca-Cola Park, 1050 IronPigs Way, Allentown. Free, open to the public, live. Advance registration is requested; visit <https://lehigh-valley.org/lvedo-to-host-congressional-forum-on-economic-development/>.

October 19-21

Traffic changes: Runners World Half Marathon and Festival, historic neighborhoods, Moravian College, former Bethlehem Steel complex Visit <https://rw2.runnersworld.com/rwhalf/about.html> for information, registration and maps.

Friday, October 19

Moravian College homecoming weekend. Visit www.moravian.edu/alumni/events/homecoming/.

Simple Gifts, free, public concert; folk duo Linda Littleton and Karen Hirshon; variety of ethnic folk styles and instruments. 1 p.m., YWCA Bethlehem's Adult Day Services Center, 3893 Adler Place, Building B, Suite 180. Funded by a Pennsylvania Council on the Arts grant. Visit www.simplegiftsmusic.com/press.html.

LV Charter HS for the Arts, student theater: Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." 7 p.m. 321 E. Third St. Tickets: www.charterarts.org/event/theatre-the-crucible/. Also Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.

Free screening of "Invisible Hand," speakers, 7 p.m. Packard 101, Lehigh University. Doors open 6 p.m. for networking and information tables. Information: call 484-719-3800.

Saturday, October 20

Bethlehem Area Public Library opening at noon today. 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

Early Firefighting in Bethlehem. 11 a.m. to noon. Cost included in admission. For information, visit National Museum of Industrial History, 602 E. Second St. Call 610-694-6644 or visit <http://nmih.org>.

STEAM Spooky Saturday. Noon. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399.

Spooky Stories for grades five through 12. L.V. Storytellers Guild. No registration required. 2 to 3 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399.

PRBS 65th anniversary, 5 p.m. with dinner, 6:30 p.m. DJ, 8 p.m. Grupo Swing de Guile, 10 p.m. Cost. Puerto Rican Beneficial Society, 205 E. Third St. Email onegron@hgsklawyers.com.

Tuesday, October 23

Salvation Army, bridge players, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 re: senior activities.

Pinochle, 1 p.m. Lower Saucon Township Senior Center, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike. Call 610-625-8744 for senior activities.

Teen Advisory Board, 4 p.m. 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399.

Grief share, noon; cancer caregiver sessions, 6:30 p.m. Wesley U.M. Church, 2540 Center St. Call 610-865-5715 or visit <http://wesleychurch.com>.

Wednesday, October 24

Breast Friends of PA cancer support: dine to donate five percent of total food/beverage sales, call for reservations: 610-865-9600. 5 to 10 p.m. Apollo Grill, 85 W. Broad St.



Beagle Number 43 poses for a close-up.

DOGS

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giving a wet/dry food combination to up the dogs' calories and put weight on them safely.

"With improved nutrition, it will help with medical issues," Jones said.

"We have had donations from all over, including Washington state and Connecticut," Warner said. "We get deliveries from FedEx, UPS, Amazon and Chewy.com every day."

In addition, linens and toys have been donated and are being sorted by the volunteers.

"We have had such an outpouring of support," Warner said. "What we need now are monetary donations."

Typically, the shelter spends approximately \$25,000 on medical care per month for the 200 to 250 animals housed at the shelter.

Warner said with the addition of the beagles, they expect to double that number.

"Our staff is working so hard and we have had an abundance of volunteers who are spending more time at the shelter than usual," Warner said.

He said the dogs are being walked and are happy.

"It is heartwarming to see," Warner said.

Adoption Specialist Lisa Smith, of Walnutport, said the dogs are sweet and some are still adjusting.

"We are providing all

of the veterinary care for the beagles," Jones said. "Some will need additional treatments after they are adopted."

Some of the beagles have demodex mange, which Jones said is not contagious to animals or humans. They have started treatment at the Lehigh County Humane Society, but the lengthy treatment will need to be continued with the adopter's veterinarian.

"It is not costly in the scheme of things," Jones said.

Jones said he wants to apologize to the community for not being as responsive as usual to telephone calls, voicemail and emails.

"It's been tough," she said. "Our number one priority is the animals. Before the beagles arrived we had between 200 and 250 animals."

Jones asked the community to be patient.

"We are overwhelmed. I've been in the clinic helping and the staff and volunteers have been working tirelessly," Jones said.

"Everyone has been tremendous," she said. "Thank you to everyone."

The Lehigh County Humane Society is not accepting adoption applications for the beagles currently. Warner said they hope to begin accepting applications Oct. 18 or 19.

For more information on adopting any of the dogs at the shelter, call 610-797-1205.



Terri Crane of Wescosville and **Elizabeth Schaeffer** of Mertztown sort linens which were donated to the Lehigh County Humane Society for the rescued beagles. Both Crane and Schaeffer volunteer as dog walkers.



CEO Hal Warner, of Kutztown, with Adoption Specialist **Lisa Smith**, of Walnutport, who holds one of the rescued beagles, a 2-to-3 year-old female at the Lehigh County Humane Society.



The beagles are eager to find new homes.

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Fred J. Jordan

city police officer



Fred J. Jordan, 84, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 11, 2018. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Angelo and Gaetana (Granice) Giordano.

He was a 1952 graduate of Liberty HS.

He was in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

He was a 28-year veteran of the Bethlehem Police Department. He was a motorcycle and a juvenile officer and a criminal investigator until he retired as a sergeant in 1991. He later was a Northampton County sheriff's deputy for 18 years, from which he retired in 2014.

He was also a member of St. Anne Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

He was a member of the Bethlehem F.O.P. Star Lodge #20, and of many social clubs.

He is survived by two daughters, Lynda R. and her husband Skip Yocum of Fountain Hill and Joanne and husband Dennis Smith of Nazareth; a son, Angelo T. Sr. and his wife Jeanmarie of Whitehall; two sisters, Dolores Schaecker of Bethlehem and Mickey and her husband John Berry of Bethlehem; five grandchildren, Derek and his wife Laurie, Jordan and his fiancé Cassie, Angelo Jr. and his wife Jessica, Caitlin and her husband Clint, and Allie; and three great-grandchildren, Matthew, Evan, and Alex.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Fountain Hill, PA 18105.

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

Sister M. Rene (Doris) Parent

school teacher



Sister M. Rene (Doris) Parent, 75, of the School Sisters of St. Francis United States Province, died Sept. 30, 2018, at St. Francis Convent, Bethlehem, where she professed her first vows in 1963. She entered from Sacred Heart Parish, Springfield, Mass.

She was a daughter of the late Raoul and Rita (Lescarbeau) Parent.

She earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Holy Family College, Philadelphia.

She taught at various elementary schools in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and ministered at St. Francis Center for Renewal, Bethlehem, for 29 years. This past year, she was committed to prayer ministry and community service, as her health permitted.

She is survived by a brother, Arthur Michael; two sisters, Marcelle Boulanger and Lucille Cecilia Guilmette; nieces; nephews; and her religious community.

She was predeceased by a sister, Pauline; and a stepmother, Lillian Moreau.

Contributions may be made to School Sisters of St. Francis, 395 Bridle Path Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Ramonita Garcia

born in Ponce



Ramonita Garcia, 88, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 3, 2018. Born in Ponce, Puerto Rico, she was the wife of the late Adrian Garcia Sr. for 62 years.

She is survived by 10 children, Anselmo Jr., Carmen Milagros, Ramonita, Ramon Luis, Trinidad, Raul, Elvin, The Reverend Father Angel Luis, Miltza, and Maria del Rosario; 25 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Digna Maria.

She was predeceased by three children, Lydia Ester, Adrian Jr. and Edna S.

Contributions may be made to Holy Infancy Roman Catholic Church, 312 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Carol A. Smith

payroll log analyst

Carol A. Smith, 57, of Allentown, died Sept. 26, 2018, at ManorCare Health Services, Allentown. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Marlene (Erb) Souders.

She was a payroll log analyst for many years with Community Health Systems, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a son, Zachary R. Smith; and a brother, Charles Souders.

Funeral services will be private.

Contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society-Lehigh Valley, 3893 Adler Place, Suite 170, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were made by Brubaker Funeral Home Inc., Catasauqua

MEETING BOARD

Thursday, October 18

Bethlehem City Redevelopment, 4 p.m., 10 E. Church St.

Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, October 22

Bethlehem Twp. Budget hearing, 5 p.m. Planning commission, 7 p.m. Municipal Bldg., 4225 Easton Ave.

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

Tuesday, October 23

Mayor's SouthSide Task Force, 4 p.m. Forte Bldg., 1337 E. Fifth St.

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

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

Wednesday, October 24

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St.

Fountain Hill Council workshop, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

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Northampton Co. Centenarians honored



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On Sept. 27, Northampton County Area Agency on Aging (NCAAA) Advisory Council celebrated 33 Centenarians who are county residents. State Representative Steve Samuelson, Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure and NCAAA Administrator Laurie Greco presented state and county certificates of honor to the honorees. Those honored included Mary Bach, Margaret Bonniwell, Millicent Breiner, Harold Brunell, Esther Cressman, Grace DeMarco, Lucy Dicampli, Margaret Firuta, Edith Flick, Catherine Gaudesh, Gladys Hancock, Muriel Hartline, Louis Hegedus, Alois Himsi, Dorothy Hocking, Dr. Caroline Hollshwander, Kathryn Jacobs, Ollie Lawson, Ivy Lewis, Rose Magdasy, Mary Mertz, Marian Montz, Helena Rapp, Alverta Redding, Kathryn Schaivone, Kenneth Singer, Naomi Smith, Pauline Takacs, Alberta Marguerite Thomas, Angelica Ventin, Catherine Weidner, Lucille Whitmer and Anna Wolper. See details of each honoree on the Bethlehem Press website and its Facebook page.

Peddling, soliciting ordinance proposed

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

At their Sept. 25 meeting, Hanover Township Supervisors voted unanimously to advertise a new peddling and soliciting ordinance. This one will contain provisions under which residents can request that no door-to-door salesmen visits them.

Manager Jay Finnigan said that, if the changes are adopted, residents can subscribe to a "Do Not Knock" list, similar to a "Do Not Call" list in place against telephone solicitors.

"That works well," said Supervisor Steve Salvesen, in a touch of sarcasm.

HANOVER TOWNSHIP

Paving continues

Supervisors awarded a paving bid of \$99,954.92 to Bracalente Contruction to pave Old Airport and First Responder roads. They also authorized a \$250,924.56 payment to Schlough Inc. for re-paving Macada Road.

The supervisors voted to renew the bingo license application for the community center. When calling the roll, all supervisors answered yes except John Nagle.

His answer was, "Bingo!"

Finnigan announced that next year's budget will be introduced Oct. 9, with a possible vote on Nov 13.

Male bison transferred from Trexler

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh Commissioners gave final approval recently for transfer of a male bison from Trexler Nature Preserve to the Catocin Zoo and Wildlife Preserve.

The male bison (Tag #LC005) is the result of a managed breeding program started in 2011; he was born in 2013.

The young male would predictably challenge the elder male bison and cause problems for the herd. Thus, he got his ticket to a new future with a herd in Maryland.

When he arrives, he will be greeted by an existing herd of five females that range in age from one and half years to seven years old. They all live in a 5 to 6-acre enclosure and have access to a larger pasture of about 35 acres, according to a spokesman for the Catocin Zoo and Wildlife Preserve.

Lehigh County's Department of General Services has responsibility for maintaining the Preserve's bison herd, which numbers 12 bison, also frequently but incorrectly referred to as buffalo.

The Trexler Nature Preserve is one of the many legacies of General Henry C. Trexler (1854-1933).

Nothstein weathers false claim, sues

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On Oct 9, Marty Nothstein joined fellow Congressional candidates Susan Wild and Tim Silfies to tape a lively debate for WFMZ-TV69's Business Matters before a raucous audience of 175 people. He was asked what it felt like to deal with allegations of sexual misconduct that allegedly occurred 16 years ago. They were ultimately determined to be unfounded, but Nothstein called what happened "devastating to me, devastating to my family and devastating to my campaign." He failed to mention it, but Nothstein filed a lawsuit over this matter the day before his debate.

A 108-page complaint, filed Oct. 8 in Lehigh County Court, names The Veldrome, Andrew H Ralston, Jr and the Morning Call as defendants. Macungie lawyer R. Eric Hall, representing Nothstein, seeks over \$50,000 in damages on each count.

According to the complaint, Nothstein had been employed as Executive Director at The Velodrome, a charitable nonprofit, for the past 10 years. The Velodrome is a local cycling venue.

Nothstein, a Silver and Gold Medal Olympic athlete, was at one time the fastest person on a bicycle. Ralston, an attorney, chairs the board that oversees oversight.

In his pleading, Nothstein claims he noticed that Ralston was engaged in "self-dealing," i.e. personally benefiting from his position of trust, by steering legal work to his law firm. He allegedly "funneled tens of thousands of legal work" to his law firm, even though The Velodrome in previous years had little or no legal expenses. In 2016, Nothstein began to complain about this issue, and confronted Ralston.

On Oct. 29, 2017, Nothstein announced his candidacy for Congress. He states that a scant 11 days later, an "anonymous tipster" contacted USA Cycling and accused him of unspecified sexual misconduct that supposedly had occurred 18 years ago, when he was in training for the Sydney Olympics.

USA Cycling passed this anonymous tip to Safesport, a federal entity established by Congress to investigate

accusations of sexual misconduct by Olympic athletes.

Safesport notified Ralston of its investigation Feb 9, 2018. Just three days later, Ralston handed Nothstein a "confidential" letter, attached to court papers, placing him on indefinite unpaid suspension. Nothstein was instructed to turn in his ID card, keys and credit card that day and was even warned, "There is no reason for you to be at the Velodrome." He was also prevented from discussing his suspension with other board members or Velodrome employees.

At the same time, Ralston is alleged to have told Velodrome staff, "Marty no longer works here." He also declared he had a plan to replace Nothstein.

Nothstein states that Ralston acted unilaterally, in violation of by-laws that would require him to consult with other directors. He is alleged to have done this so he could continue to milk the Velodrome with legal bills. Nothstein charges Ralston then ransacked Nothstein's office and took

various items, including high end bicycles and mementos from Nothstein's cycling career.

Nothstein did eventually get one bicycle returned to him.

According to the complaint, Ralston and other Velodrome board members then began leaking the existence of this investigation, in direct violation of Safesport rules requiring strict confidentiality. These rules exist to protect both victim and accused. Ralston is accused of leaking the investigation to The Morning Call.

The Morning Call began contacting this alleged victim. It also obtained emails or minutes from Ralston in which he discussed the supposedly confidential matter with board members. Before The Morning Call published its first story, Nothstein representatives offered an affidavit from this supposed victim, strongly denying the anonymous accusation of unspecified sexual misconduct. The Call rejected the affidavit and allegedly published the story without informing its readers of these denials. In doing so, the

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LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK

North Side 2027

On Thursday, Oct. 11, the City of Bethlehem, with their consultants, held a planning meeting in Liberty HS to gather ideas for a vision entitled North Side 2027, defined as the area bounded by Elizabeth Avenue, and Main, Broad, and Maple streets. One of the announced goals was to create a greater sense of neighborhood identity and unity.

Possibly the most important thing the city can do to improve neighborhood identity and unity is make Linden and Center streets two-way again. For example, Center Street is one-way northbound from Church Street to Elizabeth Avenue, with two lanes of traffic, plus one lane of parking on each side. At Elizabeth Avenue the left traffic lane must turn left into Elizabeth Avenue, leaving only one lane to continue northbound.

There always seem to be one or two or three cars that do not want to get in line to go northbound, so they get in the left lane and drive faster, looking for a spot to cut into the line of cars waiting their turn to go northbound. Some of the cars in the proper lane also increase their speed, to avoid being cut off. This creates almost a wall of traffic splitting the neighborhood in half. When one wishes to cross Center Street on foot, or even in a car, it is necessary to look carefully to the south to make sure that the next pack of cars is not bearing down.

I have been told that it would cost a million dollars to make Center and Linden streets two-way again. It is difficult to imagine what could cost so much. But if the city is really serious about improving neighborhood identity and unity, it will find a way to do this. Perhaps some grant money will be available, since the goal is a neighborhood more tied together.

This traffic pattern was established to quickly get the steelworkers in and out of the city. I haven't seen many of those lately.

Bill Scheirer
Bethlehem

HALLOWEEN HAUNTINGS

Trick or Treat Nights

October 26, 6 to 8 p.m.: Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Fountain Hill, Freemansburg, Hanover Township (Northampton County), Upper Saucon Township.

October 28, 3 to 5 p.m.: Hellertown, Lower Saucon Township.

Parades

Oct. 21, 2 p.m.: Saucon Valley Spirit parade.
Oct. 28, 2 p.m.; rain date: 2 p.m. Nov. 4: City of Bethlehem parade.

Friday - Sunday, in October

Death & Dying, God's Acre cemetery and 1741 Gemeinhaus tour, 3 p.m. Departs from the Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, 66 W. Church St. Call 1-800-360-TOUR or visit www.historicbethlehem.org.

Saturday and Sunday in October

Historic Haunts of Downtown Bethlehem Ghost Tours, every 30 minutes from 6 to 8 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 for tickets, details and reservations.

October 17 and 18

Northampton Community College pumpkin carving with master carver Dave Dion. 6:30 p.m. Cost includes a 30-40 lb. pumpkin to take home. Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St. Information / to register, visit www.northampton.edu/fablab or call 610-332-8665.

Saturday, October 20

Bethlehem Area Public Library late opening at noon today. 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.
STEAM Spooky Saturday. Noon. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399.

Spooky Stories for grades four through 12. L.V. Storytellers Guild. NO registration. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399.

Crawl Daddy Halloween, bar crawl. Wear pink. 4 p.m. Starts at Tally Ho, 205 W. Fourth St. Cost. Benefits American Cancer Society. Visit www.facebook.com/events/322680331637960/?active_tab=about.

Miracle League Trick or Treat, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Rain date: Oct. 21. Charles Chrin Community Center, 4100 Green Pond Road, Easton. Vendors; information: visit <http://miracleleagueofnc.org/events/activities>.

Sunday, October 21

Saucon Valley Spirit parade, 2 p.m.
Spooktacular- free Lehigh University Community Service Office's South Bethlehem ages five to 11 kid's trick-or-treat, pumpkin carving, arts and crafts, haunted house, food, campus tours with Lehigh students. Noon to 3 p.m. Invitations through the local schools. Call 610-758-4583 or email inspook@lehigh.edu.

Fall Festival/Trunk or Treat, 4 p.m. First Baptist Church, 3235 Linden St. Visit www.fbc-bethlehem.org/fallfest.

Monday, October 22

Halloween makeup for adults with Libby Ortiz: Spider web makeup and special effects tutorials. 6 to 7 p.m. Must register on line, in person or by phone (limited space). Bethlehem Area Public Library, SouthSide branch, 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-7852.

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Company seeks zoning exception

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City Council Oct. 2 received a petition on behalf of Morning Star Partners LLC to amend the RT (high density residential) zoning district provisions of the city's zoning ordinance. The subject property is located at the downtown corner of Market and New streets and comprises several separate buildings with separate addresses.

If approved as a "special exception" the owners would be able to convert the free-standing, single-family home at 2 W. Market St. to commercial use office. The petition includes requests for signage and use limits such as medicine, law, architecture, engineering, art, religion, music, insurance, real estate, psychology, account and financial services.

Currently, the financial services firm Quadrant Private Wealth operates from the building. The financial services company moved into the building June 2, 2017.

Immigrant Ernst Lehman erected the building in the 1840s. Lehman and his son Bernard manufactured trombones for the Moravian Trombone Choir in the building behind the residence.

Morningstar Partners LLC is listed as the owner of the property, according to records at Northampton County. Morning Star Partners LLC and Quadrant Private Wealth both appear to have connections to Herman L. Rij.

Bethlehem resident Bruce Haines, who is familiar with the history of this project, said that Rij is connected with Morning Star Partners and he had purchased the property on the corner of E. Market Street and N. New Street several years ago.

Haines said, "This is not the first time we have defended the neighborhood from commercial intrusion." He described the property as a single-family home with a garage and a green building with three store fronts which



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Left: Robert Romeril, his contorted body unsteady on his aluminum-frame walker, struggled to the rostrum to defend his neighborhood. "There is no reason why you should waste a minute of your time." **Right:** Councilwoman Dr. Paige Van Wirt said, "The goal was to knit this block back together again. This is an entirely self-imposed hardship." She was referring to the former private home at 2 W. Market St. now occupied by Quadrant Wealth Management.

at one time housed retail businesses.

A message left with Morning Star Partners LLC requesting comment was not returned by press time.

All signage would continue to be subject to the Historical Architectural Review Board and Historic Conservation Commission rules.

The proposal got immediate pushback from residents.

"I'm here to defend my neighborhood, which is under assault [by commercial interests]," said Center Street resident Barbara Diamond. "When homes become businesses, the housing stock is reduced and people flee. I hope you will support the residents. Dismiss the application to re-zone Market Street."

Dr. Steve Diamond pursued the same goal. "City Council should not be in the business of making investors whole," he said.

Robert Romeril, his contorted body unsteady on his aluminum-frame walker, struggled to the rostrum to defend his neighborhood. "There is no reason why you should waste a minute of your time."

He argued that there

was no need for council to consider the petition.

He told city council it should not be "changing rules to benefit a single commercial entity. When there are no neighbors, there is no neighborhood."

Allowing the change in zoning for Morning Star Partners, would, argued Romeril, cause "residential properties to fall like dominoes."

Haines said that the petitioner for the zoning change had, "struck out three times already." He was referring to previous hearings and court cases that had found against Morning Star.

Councilwoman Olga Negrón said no hearing was needed. "We don't need to schedule a meeting," said Negrón who said she thought the idea was dreadful.

"I don't think we should have a meeting at all on a case has been already decided in court," she said.

Council President Adam Waldron dashed hopes that council would ignore the petition. "We are required to set a meeting," said Waldron. "We are required by city ordinance."

Councilwoman Dr. Paige Van Wirt sided with Negrón. "The goal

was to knit this block back together again. This is an entirely self-imposed hardship. He needs to pay the price for his mistake."

Dr. Van Wirt was referring to the owner of Morning Star Partners LLC.

She warned against the danger of setting precedence by allowing exceptions. She referenced a current suit by a billboard company.

The council voted 5-2 to schedule a hearing Nov. 20 for Morning Star Partner's request for re-zoning.

In other business, Business Manager Eric Evans - standing in for Mayor Robert Donchez, who was absent - described plans to revitalize the Rose Garden Park on Eighth Avenue and West Union Boulevard.

In other business city council approved mayoral appointments: Charles Krenos to the Electricians Examining Board; Peter John Mayes to the Recreation Board; Lynn Fryman Rothman to the Civil Service Board; Dr. Christine (Muncy) Haasz to the Appropriate Mental Health Services Appeals Board.

The council gave preliminary approval to a contract worth \$25,000 to Charlene Donchez Mowers' who is working as a consultant to Mayor Robert Donchez's Bethlehem World Heritage Commission. She is, according to paperwork filed with the request, "tasked with working towards (sic) the overall goal of getting the World Heritage designation."

The council also gave its first reading or preliminary approval for a trash removal contract to New Jersey-based company Republic Services, doing business as Raritan Valley Disposal worth \$4,279,860 in a four-year contract. The vendor will have the option to renew the contract for five additional one-year terms.

Raritan Valley Disposal's contract will be for "curbside collection of recyclables though the City of Bethlehem in a dual stream fashion."

Source: www.generalkinematics.com

Single vs.dual stream recycling

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

What is "Single Stream" versus "Dual Stream" recycling?

Single Stream Recycling

Single Stream refers to the process of recycling materials that are all mixed together, including glass, paper,

plastic and metal. In this process, everything is "commingled" in a slurry of recyclables and will need to be extensively sorted and processed before the materials eventually end up in the correct categories. For consumers, this means that when you are sorting your recycling from

your trash you will toss all recycling into one big bin for pick-up with less pick-up time, to boot!

Dual Stream Recycling

Dual stream recycling, on the other hand, is where the consumer is doing more of the work before the recyclables reach the facility.

Readers invited to participate in 'Stockings for Soldiers'

The Lehigh Valley Press invites you to share some of the warmth of the yuletide season with Keystone Military Families and their Stockings for Soldiers program.

Keystone Military Families' mission is to provide caring support for deployed military members in all branches of service to our country; no matter where they are stationed in the world. "Our troops give

us the freedom to be safe in our homes," Keystone Military Families said.

Keystone Military Families provides care packages, special holiday packages, letters, cards and more to raise the spirits of the troops, with some of the small comforts of home that we enjoy every day.

Kyle Lord, founder, began the program in 2002, when her son's unit was being deployed in support of Operation En-

during Freedom. Lord created a website where friends and family could keep in touch with their loved ones overseas and soldiers could see things were also being taken care of at home. Other units from Pennsylvania began asking if they too could use the website. By 2003, Lord was receiving requests from military families asking for basic essentials to be shipped to the troops.

We invite our readers

to drop off donated items between Oct. 1 and Nov. 9 to ensure the troops receive their stocking by Christmas.

A list of requested care package items can be found at www.keystonemilitaryfamilies.org or www.facebook.com/KeystoneMilitaryFamilies.

For questions, contact Deb Galbraith at 610-740-0944, ext. 3705.

CLAIM

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newspaper is alleged to have cast Nothstein in a false light.

According to the lawsuit, the story intentionally omitted information that cleared Nothstein, which includes denials from the supposed female victim.

After a Nothstein news conference on the day this story was pub-

lished, the paper did admit it had been offered affidavits, but said Nothstein placed too many restrictions on them. This is contradicted in the Complaint. The only restriction Nothstein wanted, he said, was one that would require the newspaper to honor the woman's request for confidentiality.

According to the complaint, "There is no more compelling

evidence than an unequivocal denial from the woman involved in the anonymous accusations, and it was a gross violation of journalistic standards, ethics and integrity for the Morning Call to refuse to review the aforesaid AFFIDAVIT."

On Aug. 23, Safesport cleared Nothstein of any sexual misconduct.

Nothstein has also sued the Velodrome for

continuing to use his name and likeness to draw revenue and for suspending and then firing him in violation of their own bylaws.

One of the named defendants, Andrew Ralston, stated on Facebook that all the allegations are false. He also issued a warning: "please please repeat these allegations outside of the pleadings so I can sue you for defamation."

CITY POLICE Shooting

A man was shot numerous times at Buchanan and Jefferson streets around 10 p.m. Oct. 9, according to police reports.

Police have offered no details about the victim's wellbeing.

Hit and run

Police report a teenage boy was the victim of a hit-and-run accident around 8:07 p.m. Oct. 9 in center city.

According to police, while crossing the intersection at Broadway and Fiot Avenue, the young man was struck by a gray sedan with tinted windows. The vehicle continued west without stopping, and suffered damage to its passenger door.

The victim was transported to St. Luke's University Hospital for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

Anyone with information is asked to call Hit and Run Investigative Officer Schlegel at 610-997-7666.

BRIEFLY COLONIAL

Car thefts

warning; request

The Colonial Regional Police Department received numerous reports of thefts from vehicles in the middle and northern end of the Hanover Township Oct. 12. Two of the common factors were that the vehicles were unlocked, and that items of value, such as wallet, purses and cell phones, were in view inside the vehicle.

There are pictures of suspected individuals on the Colonial Regional Police Facebook page, www.facebook.com/ColonialRegionalPD/.

If anyone can identify an individual, contact Detective Gary Hammer, Colonial Regional Police Department, 248 Brodhead Road, Suite 1, Bethlehem, PA 18017, or call 610-86-4820 during business hours, or the Northampton County Communications Center at 610-759-2200 after hours.

RUNNERS WORLD

Races, festival

Oct. 19 to 21

The Runners World Half-marathon and Festival will be held Oct. 19-21 in Bethlehem. There will be races for runners of all levels, a kids' run and a dog run through historic neighborhoods, Moravian College and the former Bethlehem Steel complex.

The weekend event will include seminars, live music, a pre-race dinner with Runner's World editors, 3.8 mile trail run Oct. 19, 5K and 10K races, a dog run, free kids' races and events on Oct. 20, and the Half-marathon Oct. 21 at the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way.

The Runner's World free Kids Run participants must be registered in advance and run with an official Runner's World Kids Run bib. Race-day registration will be at 10 a.m. on Levitt Lawn. For more information, registration and maps, visit <https://rw2.runnersworld.com/rwhalf/about.html>.

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McClure says taxes to remain unchanged

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure has proposed an ambitious \$455 million spending plan for next year that includes no tax hike. If approved, the tax rate will stay at 11.8 mills. This means homes assessed at \$75,000 will have a tax bill of \$880.

Interestingly, McClure revealed his proposed budget from the county's Centralized Human Services Building. It is currently being leased at a cost of \$1.05 million per year. It is also a "triple net" lease, meaning the county must pay taxes, maintenance costs and insurance. The real estate tax bill alone is \$190,000 per year.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

County Executive Lamont McClure credited Budget Administrator Doran Hamann, above, for his tireless efforts in preparing the budget.

McClure has said he intends to buy the building for \$14,468,731.

Though the county has sufficient funds on hand to complete the purchase, McClure intends to borrow the money. The reason for this is that the state currently reimburses the county for 80 percent of the cost of the lease, and will continue to do so if the county borrows money to complete the purchase. There will be no reimbursement if the county has no debt. "This essentially leverages the funding from the commonwealth," McClure explained.

That would explain a \$14.4 million bond. But McClure intends to borrow \$26 million.

He also intends to build an \$11 million forensic center. "Don't think of this as a morgue," he warned County Council in August. Instead, he wants a "true forensic cen-

ter" where autopsies and toxicology tests are performed to help solve murders. He is hoping police will be able to use it to download cell phones and as a place where St. Luke's and DeSales can train future physicians and physician assistants.

The remaining money from the bond issue will be slotted to pay for the controversial \$38.5 million P3 project, under which 33 county bridges are being outright replaced or repaired. McClure is committed to seeing that project continue, despite reservations. According to the Executive, it was never assigned a "designated source of funds. The previous administration also failed to provide funding in 2018 for easements, utility relocations and the repayment of conservation funds to the commonwealth." McClure was forced to See **NORCO** on Page A8

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NORCO: Ken Kraft going to jail?

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

It's true! Northampton County Council President Ken Kraft resigned at council's Oct. 4 meeting, and he's going to jail. But not as an inmate.

County Executive Lamont McClure has named him Public Safety Deputy Director of Corrections. McClure said he needed someone to deal with vendors and review contracts, line-by-line, and that person is Kraft.

McClure told council, "Corrections is not a softball industry, and we need someone in that position... who has negotiation experience, who has experience reviewing contracts, line by line, who has experience with obstreperous opponents on the other side... an irascible person, a person who may not always have the requisite patience they might necessarily need... you might want somebody like that, somebody a little mean..."

Naturally, he thought of Kraft.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

On Thursday, Ken Kraft was NorCo Council president. On Friday, he reported to the jail ... for a job

Kraft accepted the position and offered his resignation from County Council. It was accepted with regret.

He will be paid \$74,076 a year, a significant increase from his \$9,500 salary as council president.

Kraft, 57, was first elected to Northampton County Council in 2011. He was re-elected in 2015. He recently retired as president of District Council 21 of the Inter-

national Union of Painters and Allied Trades. On council, he was the driving force behind the purchase of an archives building in Forks Township and a Centralized Human Services Building in Bethlehem Township. He was a strong advocate of Gracedale and was the sole member of county council to vote against a controversial P3 project to replace or repair 33 county-owned bridges. On

council, he developed a reputation for being able to read proposed county contracts, spot problems and ask tough questions.

He was a vocal critic of the DaVinci aquarium in downtown Easton.

Kraft is a veteran, having served in the Marines. He is also a master diver.

He will be serving in an exempt position, which means he serves at the pleasure of the executive.

This presents two questions. First, who is going to succeed Kraft as president of county council? Council will reorganize at its next meeting.

Second, who's going to succeed Kraft on council? Kraft represents the Bethlehem district on council, which consists of Bethlehem, Hanover Township, Freemansburg and Hellertown. Any registered voter, Democrat or Republican, who lives in the district, is qualified.

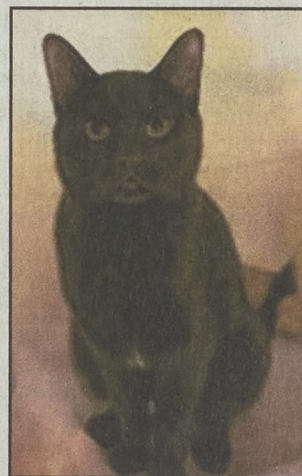
Council has 30 days to make an appointment. The position will be advertised and a successor appointed Oct 18.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Achilles is a 3-year-old terrier/cocker spaniel mix. He was relinquished to the shelter with his three children. Achilles is a sweet boy who did not receive the love he deserves. He is eager to please and loves attention.



Budgie is a 9-year-old male. He has called the shelter home for over five years. Budgie loves people and does well with other cats. He is on a special diet to prevent urinary issues. Budgie's adoption fee is waived.

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use real estate taxes.

There will be no county contribution earmarked for Gracedale, the county's nursing home. In fact, McClure intends to replace Premier, the County's outside administrator with in-house staff who are certified. This will save the county \$450,000 per year.

McClure has maintained his commitment to open space, stating he will devote \$3 million to a program that was "systematically stripped away" in previous budgets. McClure said fully funding open space is the "one thing that Northampton County can do to prevent the expansion of truck traffic and warehouse proliferation throughout Northampton County."

For nonunion workers, the budget includes a 2 percent COLA and step increases for employees between one and four years of seniority. He will also eliminate

gap insurance and co-pay for employees. He expects this to increase the bottom line of every worker.

Union workers, who make up 75 percent of the workforce, are governed by separately negotiated contracts.

Northampton County and Bethlehem are in the process of consolidating 911 service. McClure budgeted for a "worst case scenario," but believes the actual numbers will be lower.

It is a true balanced budget. He has no intention of dipping into cash reserves.

The lion's share of McClure's budget (51.2 percent) will fund Human Services, which serves 80,000 people.

In addition to releasing the budget book online, McClure has also put the "blue book" online on the county webpage. Traditionally, the blue book has only been available to council. You can also see his budget presentation on Facebook.

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Have You Tasted?

An infidel had just completed an eloquent address to a large audience. "And now, does anyone have any questions?" he asked. An old man, who had been a drunkard most of his life but who had recently become a Christian, shuffled down the aisle and ascended the platform. Taking an orange from his pocket, he began to peel it. The lecturer asked him to state his question, but the old man just went on-peeling his orange and eating it section by section. Finally, wiping his hands on his pocket handkerchief, the old man turned to the lecturer and said: "Here's my question. Can you tell me, was that orange sour or sweet?" "Idiot!" retorted the lecturer in anger. "How do I know? I never tasted it!" To which the elderly man replied: "And how can you know anything about Christ, if you have never tasted Him?"

Experience outweighs any argument! I urge you to taste—to experience the love, peace, and joy of sins forgiven through faith in Christ! Let Jesus prove Himself in your life as did the converted drunkard. Then you will understand the significance of Psalm 34:8, "O taste and see that the Lord is good!" Honestly seek the Lord in prayer and He will satisfy you! "For he satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness" (Psalm 107:9). Jesus declared in John 6:35, "I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst" (see www.naog.ws/thirsty.htm).

A verse of a song we sing in our church asks, "Have you tasted that the Lord is gracious? Do you walk in the way that's new? Have you drunk from the living fountain? There's honey in the Rock for you!" Many "have tasted that the Lord is gracious" (1 Peter 2:3). Taste now by humbly asking Jesus to save you from your sin and see! Visit the church or contact us, and we will do all we can to help you experience the goodness of the Lord!

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TENNIS

FHS and Becahi win District 11 team tennis titles.

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VOLLEYBALL

Playoffs are set to begin.

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▼ **THEY SAID IT**

"We have a mantra. We call it 'our way.' It's about handling adversity. It's about being tough minded. You saw it right there."

Jason Roeder

Freedom football head coach

▼ **NO. GAME**

K-KID FOOTBALL REUNION

The 10th Konkrete Kids Football Reunion will take place at the Triboro Sportsman's Club on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 12-3 p.m.

For questions or for more information, contact Schnutz Oplinger at 443-319-5035.

TROUT UNLIMITED

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2018, at 6:30 p.m. the Hokendauqua Chapter of Trout Unlimited will present the program: John Mauser will speak on, "Local Environmental Restoration."

The event takes place at a new location: Northampton Middle School, Rm. 205, located at 1617 Laubach Ave., Northampton, PA 18067

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

Pates stun Emmaus



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Jared Jenkins just avoids an Emmaus player during Friday night's thrilling victory over the Hornets.

Freedom rallies, then wins in overtime

BY STEVE ALTHOUSE
Special to the Press

Is there anything real in the world anymore?

In the history of Freedom football there have been many great and dramatic moments, and it is either tomfoolery or naive to take a single game, a single great play, a single great win and say, 'this is it, this is the greatest win in the history of Freedom High School football.'

But on Oct. 12, at East Penn School District Stadium, Freedom definitely had a great and dramatic moment. After 48 minutes and then some of glorious field combat between two quality high school programs, the scoreboard in the south end zone stated the cold, hard facts — Freedom 32, Emmaus 31.

The win kept the Patriots undefeated (8-0, 6-0 EPC) and leaves them one game up on Emmaus (7-1, 5-1 EPC), with two games remaining against Central Catholic and Liberty.

"We have a mantra," said an elated Freedom coach Jason Roeder in the game's giddy aftermath. "We call it 'our way.' It's about handling adversity. It's about being tough minded. You saw it right there."

What created that final verdict could only

have come from deep inside young men who, frankly, on this night took a step toward becoming men. Also, the coaches who gave the best of their hearts and minds to help their young men stand tall when it's easy to stand small, and the Freedom fans who learned a long time ago to never question a true Patriots' courage while under siege.

After taking it on the chin most of the contest, the Pates had, somehow, someway, managed to pull within one point at 31-30 in overtime. In this moment of truth, Roeder showed he doesn't coach football games to lose or tie. He coaches football games to win.

Quarterback Jared Jenkins went back to pass and noticed tight end Jack Gawlik was running free in the right side of the end zone. Calmly, Jenkins flipped a pass that Gawlik cradled like a baby for the winning two-point conversion. It was the only time Freedom led all night.

"We practice it," says Roeder of the winning play. "We practice it over the week and the kids executed it."

For more than 44 minutes the Patriots had been frolicking around

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Jalen Stewart looks to put a move on an Emmaus player.



Rontay Dunbar gets wrapped up by a Hornet tackler.

Becahi getting ready for Emmaus

BY PETER CAR
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Bethlehem Catholic is feeling good about themselves following last week's 28-7 road victory at Easton, but the Golden Hawks will face their stiffest test in weeks with their marquee showdown at home against Emmaus this Saturday night.

The Hawks (6-2) are winners of three straight and last week's win was spurred

by the rushing tandem of Zaeheer Seabrooks and Tavion Banks, who both have carved out themselves as a legitimate duo as the two best backs in the league, as Seabrooks ran for 159 yards and a score last week, while Banks rushed for 140 yards and two TD's, as the Hawks broke open a 7-7 halftime score against the Rovers (5-3) with 21 unanswered points in the second half.

Emmaus (7-1) suffered their first loss of the season at home

last week against Freedom, falling 32-31 in overtime after blowing a 24-9 lead with 3:39 left in the fourth quarter, leaving them stunned as Freedom (8-0) won on a converted two-point conversion to continue their magical season.

But Hawks head coach Joe Henrich knows that this week's affair with the Green Hornets will be one of their most difficult of the season.

"It's going to be a big challenge for us," said Henrich.

"What separates teams in this league isn't a whole lot. We feel that even though we lost to Freedom, we're right up there with the best teams in the league. This week is an opportunity for us to show that."

After holding Easton to 15 yards rushing last week and under 200 yards total, the Hawks defense now gets to take on arguably the best quarterback in the league in Emmaus senior Ethan Parvel and a dy-

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Friday, October 19th
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10:00 pm HS Football - Saucon Valley vs. Notre Dame GP
SE50 & 550 in HD
7:00 pm HS Football - Easton vs. Parkland - **LIVE!**

Saturday, October 20th
TV2 & 502 in HD
2:00 pm HS Football - Easton vs. Parkland - Replay
4:00 pm HS Football - Saucon Valley vs. Notre Dame GP - Replay
7:00 pm HS Football - Emmaus vs. Bethlehem Catholic - **LIVE!**
10:00 pm Emmaus Halloween Parade - Replay
SE50 & 550 in HD
7:30 pm Emmaus Halloween Parade - **LIVE!**

Sunday, October 21st
TV2 & 502 in HD
2:00 pm Saucon Valley Spirit Parade - **LIVE!**
4:00 pm HS Football - Emmaus vs. Bethlehem Catholic - Replay
SE50 & 550 in HD **Halloween Parades Replayed**
2:00 pm Allentown 6:00 pm Bangor
3:00 pm Coopersburg 7:00 pm Northampton
4:00 pm Catasauqua 8:00 pm Saucon Valley
5:00 pm Emmaus



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The Freedom girls tennis team won the 3A team title.



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The Bethlehem Catholic girls tennis team won the 2A title.

Pates, Hawks win team tennis titles

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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The Freedom Patriots were crowned District XI Class 3A Team Tennis champions, and Bethlehem Catholic was crowned District XI Class 2A Team Tennis champions on Oct. 12 at Lehigh University.

The District XI tournament began last Monday when the Patriots defeated Emmaus, 4-1. The Patriots then defeated Southern Lehigh, 4-1, the next day.

Taking on Parkland in the final, Freedom won, 3-1, leaving the two singles match between Natalie Sinai and Joanna Wu unfinished since the Patriots had already won.

At one singles, Freedom's Tashanna Smith defeated Murong Yao,

6-1, 6-1. Sinai won the first set of her match, 6-3, and was tied with Wu in the second set, 5-5, when the team final ended. At three singles, Parkland's Jessica Tseo defeated Jessika Klo, 6-0, 6-3.

At two doubles, Freedom's Anjali Chhugani and Olivia Chhugani defeated Sophia Lee and Maya Paul, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3, and at three doubles, Megan Smith and Twinkle Gupta defeated Aditi Pallod and Sasha Singh, 6-0, 6-3.

Liberty also qualified for team districts but lost to the Trojans in the quarterfinal, 4-0.

Becahi defeated Notre Dame East Stroudsburg, 5-0, last Monday, and Allentown Central Catholic, 3-2, last Tuesday. Taking on Moravi-

an Academy in the final, the Hawks won 5-0.

At one singles, Brenna Magliochetti defeated Isabella Bartolucci, 6-1, 6-0, at two singles, Belen Blasco defeated Miranda Gibson, 6-2, 6-0, and at three singles, Jessica Marks defeated Deirdre Hoffman, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

Taylor Adams and Caitlin Maloney won at two doubles against Kyla Manja and Liliana Nino, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Kaitlyn Hartman and Cecile Szollas won at three doubles against Grace Nixdorf and Jamilie Atiyeh, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Both Freedom and Becahi will move on to the PIAA State Team Tennis Tournament scheduled to begin on Oct. 23.

FHS wins EPC tennis tile

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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The Freedom Patriots clinched the EPC tennis tournament championship last Wednesday at Freedom High School.

The Patriots had one gold medalist, five silver medalists, and two bronze medalists.

Freedom sophomore Tashanna Smith won gold at one singles after defeating Easton's Elissa Jacobs, 10-2.

Natalie Sinai won silver at two singles after

her match with Becahi's Belen Blasco, won by Blasco, 10-7.

Anjali Chhugani and Olivia Chhugani also won silver after their two doubles match with Allentown Central Catholic's Jess Davis and Emma Sweterlitsch, won by Central, 10-9.

At three doubles, silver medals were awarded to Twinkle Gupta and Megan Smith after their match against Becahi's Cecile Szollas and Kaitlyn Hartman, who won gold, 10-7.

Margaret Cavanaugh and Hannah Nicholls won the bronze at four doubles after defeating Nazareth's Maggie Lefebvre and Rebecca Hahn, 8-4.

Becahi's Brenna Magliochetti also won bronze after defeating Nazareth's Halle DeNardo, 8-0, and Becahi's Caitlin Maloney and Taylor Adams took bronze at two doubles when they defeated Nazareth's Samantha Sands and Katie Kresge, 9-8.

Volleyball playoffs to get underway

LHS field hockey gets win

BY PETER CAR
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When the East Penn Conference volleyball playoffs get underway this week, Liberty will look to win their third straight conference title when the action begins Tuesday night.

The Hurricanes (13-2) are all but guaranteed a top-four seed in the eight team playoff, as they wrap up the regular season Monday night at home against Freedom (11-6).

Head coach Missy Lynn knows that her team is excited about the opportunity of to defend their league titles and for the chance to win a three-peat, but doesn't want to put any added pressure on a program that's already established itself as one of the best in the area.

"We're pretty relaxed," said Lynn heading into the postseason. "They've always put a lot of pressure on themselves to win, which can hurt us in big matches, so I've stressed that they have nothing to prove. They're consecutive conference champs. They've already made a name for themselves."

Liberty came into the

week as the third-seed in the conference and could see a matchup with Central Catholic (11-4) in Tuesday's opening round.

In order to lock up that seed, they needed to beat Freedom in an always tricky rivalry contest on Monday.

"It's senior night, so it's sure to be emotional," said Lynn of their match with the Patriots. "I think we always get excited to play Freedom. If we control the ball on our side, and take advantage of every opportunity Freedom gives us to earn points, we'll be ready for Tuesday when the playoffs begin."

The Patriots are also likely to qualify for the EPC playoffs, as they could be seeded seventh or eighth depending on the outcomes of matches Tuesday night. That would mean an opening bout with one of the top seeds Nazareth (16-3), Emmaus (15-4), Liberty or Parkland (13-2).

Bethlehem Catholic (11-5) will also qualify for the tourney, as they finished the regular season on Monday against Easton. The Hawks will likely grab the fifth seed and play one of the top

four teams mentioned above in their EPC playoff opener.

The EPC semifinals will take place on Thursday night at Whitehall with the finals to be played at Northampton on Saturday.

EPC Field Hockey

In field hockey, Liberty took care of Stroudsburg in the EPC quarterfinals on Saturday, knocking them off 2-0 with goals from Sadie Abboud and Rayne Wright. The Hurricanes (15-2-2) moved on to play top-seeded Emmaus (19-0) in the semifinals, which are past Press deadlines. Liberty has won three straight games since their last loss, a 4-0 defeat to Emmaus.

The Hurricanes are the lone team to make the playoffs (conference or district) this year in the city, as Bethlehem Catholic (6-9-1) fell short of their bid despite winning three straight games to end the season. The Hawks knocked off Whitehall, Freedom and Allen to end the year. Freedom (3-14-1) lost seven straight games to conclude their season.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Sam Taylor and the Hurricanes picked up a win over Stroudsburg.



Julia Burcin makes a play earlier this season. the Hurricanes are looking to make deep postseason runs this year.

Cross country teams wrap up regular season

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Bethlehem Catholic, Freedom, and Liberty's cross country teams wrapped up their regular season with a meet last Tuesday at Easton High School.

Liberty's boys scored victories over Freedom, 17-40, Becahi, 15-50, and Northampton, 23-32, but lost to Easton, 33-23 and Nazareth, 31-26. Liberty's girls scored

victories over Freedom, 20-35, Becahi, 18-42, and Nazareth, 23-32, but lost to Easton, 34-23, and Northampton, 31-24.

Freedom's boys defeated Becahi, 15-46, but lost to Easton, 47-15, Nazareth, 47-15, and Northampton, 42-19. Freedom's girls defeated Becahi, 19-40, but lost to Easton, 43-19, Northampton, 31-24, and Nazareth, 32-23.

Becahi struggled in team results, where the

boys lost to Easton, 50-15, Nazareth, 50-15, and Northampton, 50-15, and the girls lost to Easton, 47-16, Nazareth, 42-19, and Northampton, 40-17.

Liberty senior Darlyn Fermin took first place by a comfortable 11 seconds. His time was 16:20. Teammates Cole Frank placed fourth in 16:49 and Ryan Wycherley placed 13th in 17:40.

Freedom senior Nick Bauer came in 15th with a time of 17:58, Liberty's

Paul Jensen was 18th in 18:04, Casey Frank was 23rd in 18:17, and Freedom's Dylan Stahl placed 24th in 18:19. Josh Noel, also from Freedom, placed 29th in 18:39.

Freedom sophomore Lauren Charboneau took second place in the girls' race with a time of 19:43.

Liberty's Grace Haas finished in eighth place with a time of 21:09, followed by Greta Stuckey

who was ninth in 21:14.

Becahi's Marcella Banuelos placed 12th in 21:23, Liberty's Belle Weikert was 13th in 21:25, and Hurricane teammate Emily Jobes was 14th in 21:28.

Also from Liberty, Kate Murphy placed 23rd in 22:08 and Freedom's Mary Sweeney placed 24th, also in 22:08. Fellow Patriot Shannon Connelly placed 25th in 22:26, followed by sister, Cailin, whose time was

22:34, and Camrey Yeager who placed 28th in 22:37.

East Penn Cross Country Championships are scheduled for Oct. 16, past Press deadlines, and District XI Cross Country Championships are scheduled for Oct. 24. Both meets will be held at Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course on Illick's Mill Rd.

NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Among the "bottom four," who has best chance to advance?

GODSPEAK: I gotta go with Brad Keselowski. There's no reason why he can't jump that line to the good.

KEN'S CALL: Mathematically, Kez, but Mr. Hunch says Ryan Blaney might be the guy to grab a win and move along

What does Almirola's win at 'Dega do for him going forward?

GODSPEAK: Aric Almirola has a ton of confidence, and so does his team. When was the last time we saw the No. 10 in Victory Lane?

KEN'S CALL: For immediate purposes, it gets him to the next round. Other than that ... nothing. Plate-race wins mean NOTHING beyond the next plate race.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

KURT BUSCH VS. NASCAR: Busch said NASCAR stripped him of victory with two late calls in the closing laps at Talladega — an unneeded caution lap and failing to freeze the field on the last lap.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: Busch led the most laps but ran out of fuel on the last lap, which had him watching the fuel gauge. He expressed frustration. "Two missed calls by NASCAR at the end," Busch said.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR KANSAS

WINNER: Kevin Harvick
REST OF TOP 5: Kyle Busch, Joey Logano, Clint Bowyer, Chase Elliott
FIRST ONE OUT: Martin Truex Jr.
DARK HORSE: Kyle Larson
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Harvick completes a sweep of both Kansas Cup Series races.

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

Who's leaving the playoffs after this week? We'll tell you. Maybe.

Tune in online at www.news-journalonline.com/daytonamotormouths



KANSAS

THREE THINGS TO WATCH

1. Swelled bubble

Six drivers will be battling to advance into the Round of 8 at Kansas Speedway. Kurt Busch, who led the most laps at Talladega but finished 14th, is 30 points to the good ahead of ninth-place Brad Keselowski, who is 18 points behind bubble boy Martin Truex Jr., with Clint Bowyer sandwiched in between. Ryan Blaney is 22 points behind Truex, followed by Kyle Larson, 26 points from the cut line.

2. Truex watch

The Truex slide continues as the life of the defending championship team begins to flicker. The No. 78 Toyota has five races left in its history before it shuts down forever. At least Truex is talking a tough game. "I think that's a good place (Kansas) for us even if we had to win," he said. "I am not saying we're going to go there and win. But anytime we can go to any of those tracks, I feel like we have a shot. It's racing."



Martin Truex Jr. has a problem. His No. 78 Toyota team is fading as the NASCAR playoffs tighten. The defending Cup champ is on the playoff bubble going into Kansas.

[AP/BUTCH DILL]

3. Jimmie's streak

NBC Sports has been making a big deal of Jimmie Johnson's streak of winning at least one race every season since 2002. The No. 48 Chevy is crumbling. Crew chief Chad Knaus and Johnson will separate in 2019. "It's important to try

to win this season," Johnson said. "You guys rely on stats way more than what I do. But, yeah, contrary to what people believe, we go to the race track to win every week. That is kind of the goal."

— Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@news-jrnl.com

TALLADEGA

THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. The winners

Aric Almirola, obviously, after emerging from Talladega with the trophy. The four Stewart-Haas Racing Fords led 155 of 193 laps. AJ Allmendinger was best in class for Chevy, finishing sixth. Jimmie Johnson wrecked early but rallied for seventh place.

2. The losers

Not enough room in this space, but Kurt Busch leads this category after pacing the field for 108 laps only to run out of gas on the last lap. Ouch. Martin Truex Jr., fighting to defend his Cup title, struggled to finish 23rd. Michael McDowell finished last overall, turning only 155 laps.



Aric Almirola celebrates after winning at Talladega and clinching a berth in the NASCAR Round of 8. [AP/BUTCH DILL]

3. Holding ground

Clint Bowyer finished second and has a three-point advantage on Truex, who is now the playoff bubble boy. Kevin Harvick had to pit before the last

restart and finished 28th but is 63 points above the cut line. Joey Logano can advance on points after finishing fifth at Talladega.

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QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Is Kurt Busch right to be mad at NASCAR?

Yes and no. It's always better to finish under green rather than yellow, even as cars are wrecking behind the leaders, assuming it doesn't create a safety issue. Problem is, that's a judgment call. Any other time, the yellow might fly and Kurt would be declared the winner instead of running out of gas on the final lap. We'll keep lobbying to take the judgement out of it — throw the yellow and keep restarting as many times as it takes.

Will Chad or Jimmie benefit most from their split?

It's obviously impossible to tell at this time, but one definite winner and one possible winner have already emerged. Kevin Meendering, an Xfinity Series crew chief for Elliott Sadler, will be promoted to Jimmie's No. 48 car and, let's assume, gets a nice raise. And "Billy the Kid," William Byron, gets a brand-new crew chief who happens to have seven championship rings in his toolbox.

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

CUP STANDINGS

1. Kevin Harvick	3128
2. Kyle Busch	3111
3. Joey Logano	3104
4. Kurt Busch	3095
5. Aric Almirola	3087
6. Clint Bowyer	3086
7. Martin Truex Jr.	3083
8. Chase Elliott	3066
9. Brad Keselowski	3065
10. Ryan Blaney	3061
11. Kyle Larson	3057
12. Alex Bowman	3015
13. Denny Hamlin	2136
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WHAT'S ON TAP

CUP SERIES: Hollywood Casino 400

SITE: Kansas Speedway (1.5-mile tri-oval)

SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 2 p.m.), qualifying, (NBC Sports Network, 7 p.m.). Saturday, practice (CNBC, 10:30 a.m.; NBC Sports Network, 1 p.m.). Sunday, race (NBC, coverage begins at 1:30 p.m.; green flag, 2:45 p.m.)

XFINITY: Kansas Lottery 300

SITE: Kansas Speedway

SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (CNBC, 11:30 a.m.), race (NBC, 3 p.m.)

2018 SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

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

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

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

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LHS closes regular season by topping FHS

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Liberty goalkeeper Blake Koski was no worse for the wear by the time the Hurricanes defeated Freedom, 2-0, last Thursday night at BASD Stadium; he was, in fact, beaming.

"It's unmatchable. You never see this kind of energy anywhere except for football games.

You don't see this in club. You're playing for something in high school, and that makes it so much different," Koski said.

And maybe that's why, for a good seven minutes or so in the second half, Koski took the hits to his chest, at the side of his face, off his fingertips, from everywhere, to preserve a 2-0

Hurricane lead.

"It's all about positioning, really," Koski said. "You have to cut down the angles as much as possible. It makes it easy for me when you have four people in the back who will take a bullet for you."

And there were multiple bullets in what felt like rapid succession: two shots from Bradley

Turocy, one shot from Michael Gschrey, and another from Jared Whitehorn. The Patriots were on the attack, and the Hurricanes knew it.

"It was crazy but we aimed to stay composed and clear the ball," said Liberty defender Peter Schleicher. "It got a little chippy in the box. There were tugs and pulls, but we did our best, and

we kept a clean sheet. We definitely came out wanting this one."

The Hurricanes started the scoring early with a goal to the left corner by Spencer Koski on an assist by Christopher Schray.

"I'm glad we got a goal early because we let Freedom know we weren't here just to defend," said Spencer Kos-

ki. "Chris put in a good ball. It just went into my hip area. I was a little fortunate to get a clean first touch and then it dropped in front of me. It was going to be really tough for Derek to make that save because I'm that close and it's coming that fast."

One goal would not be enough against the

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Freedom girls soccer gets victory over LHS

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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After playing to a 1-1 tie in the first half, something changed on the Patriots' side and Freedom took a 2-1 victory over Liberty on Thursday night at BASD Stadium.

"The girls absolutely stepped it up in the second half," said Patriot coach Bob Eaton. "We told them to play our game, play quick, play

fast, get the ball up the field, creating chances. We were really aggressive tonight and did a really great job."

Freedom forward Haley Gschrey scored the first goal of the game with 22:26 left in the first half.

"The last defender kicked it back to the goalie and it's really wet out so I knew I had to pressure the ball, and the keeper made a

bad touch, so I knew I could get it and score," Gschrey said.

Rain fell for most, if not all of the game, as it had done all day, but the temperature remained warm.

Liberty forward Merve Okumus tied the game with 11:43 left in the first half on an assist by Jess DelCorso.

But at halftime, Coach Eaton implored his Patriots to do better,

be better.

"We've been so close all year. We lost five games by one goal, and we just needed to get over the hump," Eaton said. "Tonight, we got over the hump."

Gschrey's free kick from the 20 gave the Patriots the eventual win.

"I knew I had to use a little skill to get it, so I tried to knuckleball it," she said.

Freedom goalie

Jenelle Romig had 14 saves in the game, and Liberty keeper Bridget MacDonald had 11 saves.

"Liberty's a great team so that adrenaline is always rushing. Therefore, I'm really nervous but I'm also really pumped. It's just a big accomplishment that we got the win. We fought through and came back and we showed them what we actually have," said

Romig.

Freedom and Liberty will continue their seasons in the District XI tournament, scheduled to begin Oct. 23.

Liberty will also compete in the EPC playoffs with a match against Whitehall, which will have been played on Tuesday, past Press deadlines.

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namic running back in Lubens Myers.

Parvel threw for 269 yards and a touchdown last week, while Myers ran for 148 yards and two scores on a night where Emmaus racked up over 500 yards on the Freedom defense.

"Their skill position players are as good as anyone in the league," said Henrich of Emmaus. "We're expect-

ing a physical football game, but we need to contain Parvel. He can really make plays with his legs."

Hawks' QB Zamar Brake may be the X-factor in Saturday's affair, as Emmaus is likely to try to slow down Becahi's rushing attack.

Brake went 6-of-14 for 121 yards and a touchdown last week, but he also threw two interceptions. Emmaus had their own share of mistakes against the Patriots, committing 18 penalties

for 162 yards and committing two turnovers.

"I know they've given up points this year, but they held Freedom to nine points with three minutes left last week," said Henrich of Emmaus. "They're getting better on that side of the ball and they're really dangerous on offense. I feel good about how we're playing right now as a team, but we're going to need a complete effort to beat them this week."

Top-10: Pates on top

BY PETER CAR
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After last week's Miracle in Macungie what does week nine have in store for local football fans?

Not sure anything can top Freedom's 32-31, overtime win over Emmaus, but this week offers the Hornets another shot at a big game when they travel to Bethlehem Catholic.

Nazareth is quietly moving its way up the poll, while Notre Dame might be the new top dog in the Colonial League.

Last week's rank: #2
Hornets hope they don't have a hangover from last week.
The Pick: Emmaus 28- Bethlehem Catholic 24

3. Becahi (6-2)
Last week's rank: #5
Hawks showing promise, but they can beat an elite team?
The Pick: Emmaus 28- Bethlehem Catholic 24

4. Parkland (6-2)
Last week's rank: #3
Trojans looking to keep Easton on their downward spiral.
The Pick: Parkland 28- Easton 7

5. Nazareth (4-4)
Last week's rank: #6
Blue Eagles could be a dark horse team heading into districts.
The Pick: Nazareth 56- Allen 13

6. Easton (5-3)
Last week's rank: #4
Put up or shut up time for the Rovers.
The Pick: Parkland 28-

Easton 7

7. Notre Dame GP (7-1)
Last week's rank: #8
Crusaders have a chance to put their mark on the Colonial League this week.
The Pick: Notre Dame 35- Saucon Valley 31

8. Northwestern (6-2)
Last week's rank: #10
Big win by the Tigers last week. They keep it rolling over Northern Lehigh.
The Pick: Northwestern 42- Northern Lehigh 14

9. Stroudsburg (6-2)
Last week's rank: #9
Another tough week in the North for the Mounties.
The Pick: Stroudsburg 42- Dieruff 16

10. Saucon Valley (7-1)
Last week's rank: #7
Panthers got humbled last week and this week they have a losing streak.
The Pick: Notre Dame 35- Saucon Valley 31
Last week's record: 4-2
Overall record: 49-14



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- 3/25 Winner - Kenneth Ohl
- 4/9 Winner - David Bohst
- 4/15 Winner - Diane Koch
- 4/21 Winner - Amy Emmert
- 4/29 Winner - Greg Horvath
- 5/6 Winner - Brandon Dittman
- 5/12 Winner - Dennis Rodgers
- 5/19 Winner - Steve Mooney
- 5/27 Winner - Mary Caydos
- 6/3 Winner - Susan Imboden
- 6/10 Winner - Dale Loch
- 6/24 Winner - Fern Koch
- 7/1 Winner - Greg Horvath
- 7/7 Winner - Brandon Azzalina

- 7/14 Winner - Thomas Williams
- 7/22 Winner - Jennifer Rowden
- 7/29 Winner - Dave Koch
- 8/5 Winner - Walter Biesadesky
- 8/12 Winner - Michael Nonnemacher
- 8/18 Winner - Amy Emmert
- 9/2 Winner - Bojangles' Southern 500
- 9/9 Winner - Crown Royal 400
- 9/16 Winner - South Point 400
- 9/22 Winner - Federated Auto Parts 400
- 9/30 Winner - Bank of America 500
- 10/7 Winner - Delaware 400
- 10/14 Winner - Alabama 500
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Star of Beth.	16	2	.889
St. Paul's	8	4	.667
Bath Luth	8	7	.533
Christ UCC	8	7	.533
Farmersville	7	8	.467
St. Stephen's	8	10	.444
Ebenezer	8	10	.444
Salem UCC	6	9	.400
Emmanuel	6	9	.400
Dryland	7	11	.389
Light of Christ	5	10	.333

Salem UCC (2-1)

at St. Stephen's (2-0, 1-0)

SS - Gary Buczynski 4-10 HR, Dave Blaukovich 4-10.

S - Bob Krause 4-10.

Ebenezer (9-6, 5-4)

at Light of Christ (3-1)

Eb - Carol Voortman 8-14, Frank Travato 6-13, Craig Ward 5-13, Paul Yoder 5-14 HR, Charlie Costanza 4-12 HR, Vick Pacchioni 4-14.

L - Christ Knauss 6-13 HR, Rich Hasonich 5-12, Andy Mickelson 4-12 HR.

St. Paul's (9-1)

at Christ UCC (6-2, 6-2)

C - Gary Hunsicker 6-12, Ron Wagner 6-12, Joe Hunsicker 4-12 HR, George Gasper HR.

SP - Joe Stevko 6-12, Kevin Gross 6-13, Dave Clark 6-13.

Star to Beth (9-4 11in, 8-5, 3-0)

at Bath Lutheran

SB - Scott Hoffert 7-15, Bryan Frankensfield 6-14, Austin Hoffert HR.

BL - Jordan Meixsell 6-12, Wendy Yacone 4-12 HR.

Farmersville (2-1, 8-4, 7-0)

at Dryland

F - Sue Grim 5-12 HR, Tom George 4-12, Jason Steigerwalt HR.

D - Earl Sigley 5-12, Rich Dern

4-8, Al Gilbert HR.

Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart

Baseball league

Standings Week 1-5

Star of Bethlehem	12	3	.800
East Hills	14	4	.778
First UCC	9	3	.750
Christ Lutheran	10	5	.667
Christ UCC	10	5	.667
College Hill	8	4	.667
Bethany UCC	4	8	.333
Trinity UCC	4	8	.333
Holy Cross	5	10	.333
Schoenersville	5	10	.333
WS Edgeboro	4	11	.286
Fritz Wesleyan	5	13	.278
St. Peters	3	9	.250

RESULTS 10/08

First UCC @

Schoenersville 3-2 3-1 5-0

Leroy Miller 5-10 for First UCC.

College Hill @ East Hills 12-1 6-7

(11) 3-4

Andrew Hock 8-13 and Justin Deutsch had 3 consecutive HR in GM1 for College Hill; Bob Baer 8-13 w/WO Bases Loaded 3B in GM2, Tom Walz 7-14, Jim Koehler 6-14, and Frank Pavlov had all 4 RBI in GM3 for East Hills.

WS Edgeboro @ HT (Star of

Bethlehem) 1-4 6-12 0-3

Dan Miller 6-12 for WS Edgeboro; Gary Mosser 9-12 and Dale Mack and Dave Repnyek each 7-12 for HT (Star of Bethlehem).

Fritz Wesleyan @

Christ Lutheran 0-1 0-3 4-9

Roger Rehm 7-13 and Jack Rohal 5-12 for Fritz Wesleyan; Phil Kutz 6-11 and Bob Filaseta 5-9 for Christ Lutheran.

Trinity UCC @

Holy Cross 4-7 2-7 1-0

Bruce Laudenslager 5-12 for Trinity UCC.

Christ UCC @ Bethany UCC 1-0

3-2 2-0

Ray Campbell hit 2HR for Christ UCC in GM3 for the only runs of the game.

East Hills @ Fritz Wesleyan

(from 11/19) 9-4 8-4 10-4

Tom Walz and Joe Hegedus, III each 6-14 for East Hills; Joey Kirk 5-12 w/3-Run HR and Patty Weller 4-10 for Fritz Wesleyan.

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25 Glenn Beers, Dave Brader, Gavin Oplinger, Keith Smith

24 Barry Berger, Gina Quran, Don Nelson, Lorne Palansky,

Craig Peischler, Stanley Royer, Ron Seiler, Luke Szoke, Al Onkotz

RANGER LAKE 123

25 Dennis Cacciola Sr., Charlie Herman, Allan Hunter

24 Steve Buenzli, Dennis Cacciola Jr., Maryann Cacciola, Jim Corley, Frank Fay, Roy Knipe, Terry Magliane, Tony Subijn, Will Hale

EAST BATH 122

25 Travis Foose, Sam Goll

24 Jim Clause, Tom Dilarzio, Brendan Doorley, Dean Emrey,

Rich Hilderbrant, Joyce Marsh, Lee Marsh, Joe Panto, Greg Spadoni, Jack Thomas, Wilbur Von-

Steuben, Jim Delong

Standings

Copechan 375

East Bath 372

Ranger Lake 367

Blue Ridge 367



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Small game hunting season is underway with pheasant season opening this Saturday.

Outdoors: Hunting seasons begin to open

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

By the time you read this, several hunting seasons, including small game and big game, have opened statewide.

As for big game, it's muzzleloader bear season in WMUs 2B, 5B, 5C and 5D that runs Oct. 13-20. The small game list includes rabbit, grouse and squirrels with split seasons that run Oct. 13-Nov. 24; Dec. 10-24; and Dec. 26-Feb. 28. The exception is grouse that whose seasons are Oct. 13-Nov. 24 and Dec. 10-24.

This weekend, pheasant season opens and it has a split season of Oct. 20-Nov. 24; Dec. 10-24; and Dec. 26-Feb. 28. This cherished gamebird is similar to trout in that they're essentially a put-and-take situation. The Pennsylvania Game Commission stocks birds and ones that aren't eaten by foxes, coyotes and hawks, remain for upland hunters.

Local farmers are just beginning to take down their corn and soybean crops so depending on where the PGC stocks pheasants, it may result in a prosperous day afield, or a nice walk taken. Rest assured, state game lands are guaranteed to hold birds because that's where the majority of them will be stocked. And rightly so,

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undefeated Patriots, but the Hurricanes remained confident at halftime.

"We tried to tidy up our game as clean as possible, and it came to fruition," said Liberty coach Ian Larimer. "It's a very big, complex game if you look at it from an outside perspective, but if you're able to key individuals into playing specific roles and understanding the

as huntable farm land is dwindling thanks to development and warehouses.

That leaves one small game species that is the most plentiful of all species. Plentiful in that female squirrels often bear yearly litters of 4-5.

Squirrels make great table fare when properly made. Their diets comprise a variety of woodland fare of acorns, hickory nuts, walnuts, beechnuts, corn (only the germ at the base of the kernel is eaten), dogwood, wild cherry and black gum fruits. That's why they probably taste so good as their meat is sweet.

Most small game hunters typically use shotguns in hunting squirrels as they're already in the woods for grouse or rabbit. But to make the pursuit more challenging, you may want to take a scoped .22 rifle instead. This way you can aim for a head shot so as to not spoil the meat. If using a shotgun, picking out shot when field dressing squirrels is time consuming. And if missing one, may require a visit to the dentist to fix a broken filling or tooth when biting down on a piece of #6 shot.

If going the .22 route, and if I may, check out Ruger's dandy new Ruger American Rimfire

team dynamic is more important than any individual ... We spoke about being ruthless in our attack and stout defensively."

In the 13th minute of the second half, Sander Sahaydak scored the Hurricanes' second goal.

"I think the ball came off poor clearance by the defender. I was just outside the box and hit it. It felt like we put them away," Sahaydak said. "We decided to drop back more, but we weren't afraid to keep

Target .22LR rifle. If you already have a .22, this one will entice you to trade yours for this most accurate tack driver.

While any .22LR will do, Ruger's new American Rimfire Target .22LR bolt action rifle with 18-inch bull barrel, scope ready and adjustable trigger, is exceptional. If you know anything about bull barrels, they're thicker in width to provide the ultimate in accuracy. According to Paul Pluff, Ruger Media Relations Manager, a heavier barrel does not heat up as quickly as a thinner conventional width barrel, hence it maintains accuracy better than a smaller profile one.

So once you have a few squirrels for table fare, there are a pot pourri of recipes that range from sherried squirrel with sherry or wine sauce; southern fried squirrel with gravy; or squirrel stew with two tablespoons of brandy and half cup of red wine mixed into a pot or crockpot.

And lastly, don't discard your squirrel tails. Instead, send them to Mepps (www.mepps.com), the spinner bait fishing company who recycles them for lure dressing. They'll buy them or trade for their fishing lures.

going up and keep attacking."

The Hurricane victory was also a victory for winning the EPC Steel Division.

"After we scored the second goal, I felt pretty confident we were going to see this one through," said Spencer Koski. "We had a good game. We were a little bitter after that first loss to Freedom. We didn't play our best, so we were looking forward to this game, and we were really happy with the way it went."

Phantoms fans could see ups and downs

BY CHUCK HIXSON
Special to the Press

Get ready for what could be a roller coaster ride with the Phantoms this season.

The team is very young and with that youth often comes inconsistency. Look at the first two games and you'll see the start of the ride.

The season opened with an impressive 6-3 win over Bridgeport and in game two of the season, the Phantoms looked flat and uninspired when they fell to Springfield 7-0 on the ice at the PPL Center. In the opener, the Phantoms were aggressive and made some things happen, but against the Thunderbirds on Friday, they were completely passive and were out-skated by Springfield. The bottom line was that the team's youth showed up and allowed their opponent to designate how the game was played.

First of all, the Phantoms allowed seven power play opportunities for the Thunderbirds. On those seven opportunities, Springfield netted five goals in the game. The penalty killing phase for Lehigh Valley was passive and allowed Springfield to get open looks at the net. Coach Scott Gordon wasn't happy with how his special teams played but he also admitted that the five goals on power play opportunities weren't all their fault.

"We've got to get some saves on those, too," said Gordon of the play of goalies Carter Hart and Anthony Stolarz. "We're shorthanded and we're

going to give up some shots, but it wasn't good all around; we didn't get the saves, we didn't get the blocks, the clears and we took some really horrific penalties. If your penalty kill is not going to be good, you can't be going to the box and taking penalties for slashing and after the whistle cross-checks to the head."

Phantoms goalie prospect, 20-year old Carter Hart, was pulled from the game just past the halfway mark of the second period when he surrendered his fourth goal on 16 shots. The goal that changed the feeling of the game came late in the first period when Paul Thompson took a shot from a bad angle but sneaked it behind Hart to give Springfield a 2-0 lead.

Gordon stammered through an explanation of his decision to turn to Anthony Stolarz in the postgame meeting with the media saying, "I didn't want to put him in a situation where he's ... you know. At that point, it's four [goals] ... if we're going to have any chance, it's got to happen soon."

If there was any bright spot on the night, it was the play of the third line featuring Taylor Leier, Gernam Rubtsov and Colin McDonald. Leier and McDonald provided the muscle and the line was consistently getting to loose pucks ahead of Springfield players. The bad news was that they couldn't get good looks at the net for a chance to bring the Phantoms back into the game.

The roller coaster picked up some steam

the following night in game two of the two team's home-and-home series when the Phantoms again allowed eight power play opportunities, but did not allow a goal in the penalty kill phase. Lehigh Valley skated away with a 5-4 win in a shootout. Stolarz got the start in goal and turned away 27 of 31 shots to record the win.

WE GOTTA HAVE HART ... For an unknown reason, Hart wasn't made available to the media following the game. Generally, the starting goalie is always available. There was no explanation given on who made the call, whether it was Gordon, Flyers GM Ron Hextall, who was in attendance, or whether Hart made the call himself.

LEADING AGAIN ... Greg Carey led the Phantoms in goals scored in each of the past two seasons (31 in the 2017-2018 season and 28 in the 2016-2017 season) and he's off to a hot start again. He leads the team with three goals and five points through the team's first three games.

A CHANGE IN SITUATIONS ... This time last year, Danick Martel was all the rage for the Phantoms. He had a huge start to his season with Lehigh Valley but a broken jaw would slow him greatly later in the year. A month ago, Martel was waived by the Flyers and claimed by the Tampa Bay Lightning. The good news for Martel is that he made the NHL roster for the Lightning but he hasn't gotten any ice time with the Lightning through their first three games.

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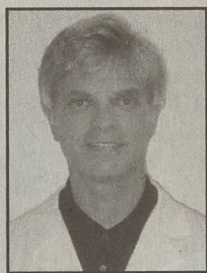
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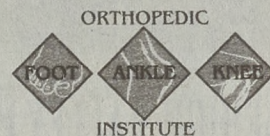
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Valley Youth House

‘Stage’ fundraiser raises record amount

BY LORI PATRICK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Elton John opened his “Farewell Yellow Brick Road” tour in Allentown at PPL Center Sept. 8. Before the concert, Valley Youth House held its annual fundraiser event as “Setting the Stage with Elton John” in the Allentown Renaissance Hotel, which is connected to PPL Center.

Valley Youth House honored Steve and Jeanne Follett and Follett, LLC as the 2018 Distinguished Honoree, while guests enjoyed Sir Elton John’s favorite foods and his favorite florals in an elaborate display on the podium stage. The dessert table featured sugar cookies in colorful shapes, including sunglasses, crowns and musical notes. The music of Elton John filled the room before and after presentations.

A notable presentation was by Thomas Harrington who talked about the path toward a better life, utilizing analogies from the song “Yellow Brick Road” and Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz, building trust with people who have true concern for helping their youth find better ways for their future.

Savannah Rodriguez represented her time spent with Valley Youth House and the help she received to find success on her own yellow brick road. Savannah received a plaque to honor her work as a public speaker.

The special event has raised over \$820,000 to date to benefit the young people and their families served by Valley Youth House. This year’s event broke the record for total raised at \$330,450.

Valley Youth House provides homes for vulnerable, abused



PRESS PHOTOS BY LORI PATRICK

Savannah Rodriguez receives the ‘Speaker Series Award Winner’ for her outstanding work as a speaker from Scott Fainor and VYH board member Thomas Harrington. Rodriguez is a beneficiary of Valley Youth House programs and services. “I look forward to living my dreams and having a beautiful family,” Rodriguez said.

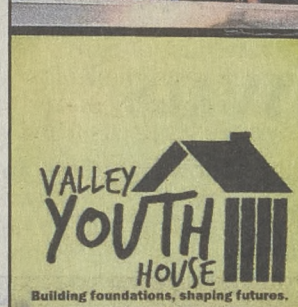


Valley Youth House President and CEO Tom Harrington leads attendees on a journey down the yellow brick road, using analogies from Dorothy’s walk in the film, “The Wizard of Oz.” Harrington shared the experiences and hardships that Valley Youth House homeless young people are faced with in traumatic situations.

and homeless youth and helps build a solid foundation for young people and their families through dedicated street outreach, housing, counseling, skills training,

health, prevention, and intervention services.

For more information see valleyyouthhouse.org The organization is located in Bethlehem.



Pennsylvania Sen. Pat Browne attended the “Setting the Stage with Elton John” event and speaks about the importance of these programs in communities. The senator said he was pleased that Elton John chose Pennsylvania to kick off this farewell tour.



2018 Distinguished Honorees for Valley Youth House, Steve and Jeanne Follett and Follett, LLC, were honored for their commitment and belief through sponsorship in the programs offered by Valley Youth House for young people in our region needing guidance and a caring community toward hope and a better life.

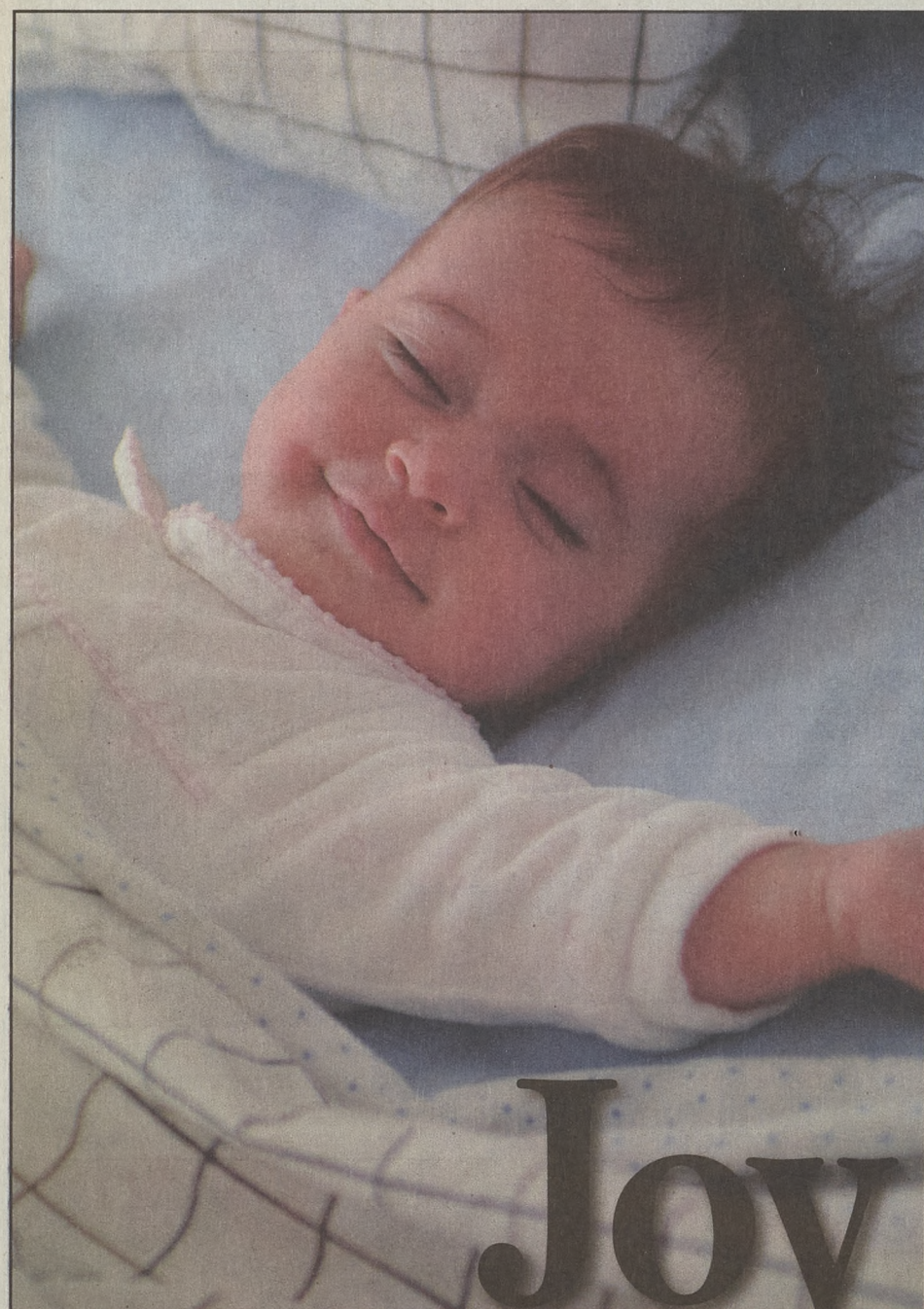
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Alexandra Hutchinson

Liberty HS-BAVTS

Grade: 12

Family members: Alex (dad), Alicia (stepmom), Caleb (little brother (8)), Lola (little sister(7)), Haley (baby sister(6))

Favorite subject(s): English and history are my favorite subjects. English allows me to write stories and history allows me to remember the stories of the past.

Activities: SkillsUSA, SkillsUSA Web Design classroom representative, member of the National Technical Honor Society

Next steps (after high school): I want to further my education to major in web development.

Career goals: Become a web developer and/or a writer.

Heroes: My father and stepmom are my heroes because no matter how I reacted, they always pushed me to be my best. I didn't believe I was good enough to get good grades or become a writer, but they never stopped believing me, which helped me notice that I can do anything as long as I work hard for it.

Hobbies: I garden, read, write, collect comic books, computer coding, and spending time with my family.

Volunteer/community work: I always loved volunteering and have done so at the El Shaddai Bethle-



Hutchinson

hem Ministries. Additionally, I supervised kindergarten students at summer camp, YWCA of Essex + West Hudson, for 2 years. There I earned 153 hours.

Likes: Horror movies and books, comic books, DC Comics, Star Wars, Harry Potter, cute things, writing, coding websites, video games, baking, reading, listening music.

Dislikes: Liver (food), oversensitive people.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Becoming a member of the National Technical Honor Society

Advice for peers: Others have faith in you so you should have faith in yourself.

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

BETHLEHEM AVTS NOTES

By Alexandra Hutchinson

Career navigation

The 2018-19 school year at BAVTS has been busy. The school hosted its seventh annual car show Sept. 30 to benefit the SkillsUSA organization with the premiere sponsor being Koch 33, a Ford dealership you can find in Easton. Another supporter of the event was Joe's Tire and Battery, a local car service that has been open since 1967 in its current location in Allentown.

It was a beautiful day, with a variety of vehicles, baskets and home cooked food, including chicken kabobs, sausage sandwiches, corn on the cob and various homemade side dishes.

Car Best of Show was a 2016 Challenger owned by Alan Fenstermacher and a Best of Show for the Motorcycles was a 1971 Harley Service Car owned by Patricia Purnell.

BAVTS will be hosting its open house Oct. 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Please join us for an evening of fun. There will be automotive technology and welding demonstrations, sticker or T-shirt demonstrations, photo booth, food samplings, and a s'mores station. Other activities include glitter tattoos, fashion figure drawings, and decorating chef hats.

The Dream Team, Associated Builders and Contractors Inc. and SkillsUSA will also be here to share the need for skilled employees. There isn't a day that goes by that employers aren't seeking skilled employees who have employability skills. Speak with one of these groups and they will enlighten you on the opportunities occurring in the workforce today.

Did you know 93 percent of students concentrating in CTE graduated high school – 13 percent higher than the overall U.S. graduation rate. Ninety-one percent of high school graduates earning 2-3 CTE credits subsequently enrolled in college. Thirty percent of job openings created by 2020 will require some college or a two-year associate degree. Eighty percent of manufacturers report

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Students from the carpentry and masonry program gave a helping hand to the Camel's Hump Farm at the Johnston Estate. Cooperative education students Joe Fekete (photo) and John Spadafora both assisted in fixing the walkway, wall in preparation of pressure washing the stone.



Senior students visiting Bosch-Rexroth include Dave Ruiz, NO; Nick Alvarez, FR; Angelina Rex, NO; McKenna Doyle, NO; Colin Schmall, NO; Lauryn Stauffer, NO.



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With festive balloons decorating the school stage behind her, Lincoln ES Principal Benita Draper tells students that their assembly has a special surprise.

ARTSKILLS & KIDS IN NEED

Helping students feel special

BY DANA GRUBB

Special to the Bethlehem Press

For the third year in a row, students at a Bethlehem Area School District elementary school benefited from the kindness of both ArtSkills and the Kids in Need Foundation receiving backpacks filled with school supplies. This year students at Lincoln ES were the recipients. ArtSkills

manufactures arts and crafts supplies and ArtSkills creative director and partner Michele Demsky said it's all about "passing it down, paying it forward and giving back." "All kids deserve the same chances and this levels the playing field," Demsky added.

At a special end-of-day assembly on the first day of school,

students counted down as the stage curtains were drawn open to reveal tables piled high with backpacks, enough for each student with a few extras to fill needs throughout the school year.

ArtSkills employees, who donated their time, handed the backpacks out as students lined up by grade.

Lincoln Principal

Benita Draper said, "It's such a great opportunity for our children because some students don't always have their supplies, so it allows each student to feel special."

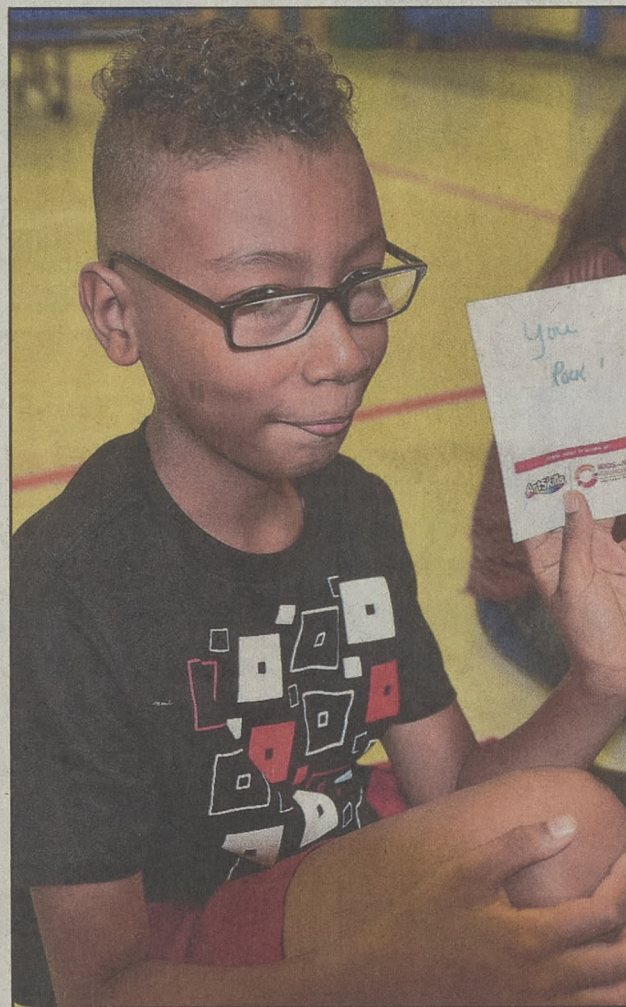
The Kids in Need Foundation is a national charity whose mission is "to provide free school supplies nationally to students most in need."



ArtSkills creative director Michele Demsky likens the Lincoln school students to a school of fish working together and has them form fish fins during the assembly.



The stage curtain has been drawn back, revealing tables loaded with 400 backpacks filled with school supplies; enough for every student enrolled at Lincoln.



Each backpack contained an inspirational message. For student Michael Valdez it was "You rock!"



Student Justin Cordero said, "It's pretty nice of them to give it to me," as he checks out his new backpack and its contents.



ArtSkills graphic designer Lauren Gillespie is one of several employees donating their time to help hand out the backpacks.



A group of fifth grade boys react to receiving their backpacks. See www.bethlehem.thehighvalleypress.com for more photos.

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FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high temperature of 56°, humidity of 51%. West wind 5 to 15 mph. The record high temperature for today is 80° set in 1963. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 37°. West northwest wind 6 to 10 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 33°. The record low for tonight is 32° set in 1961. Thursday, skies will be sunny, high temperature of 51°, humidity of 48%. West northwest wind 6 to 10 mph. Thursday night, skies will be clear, overnight low of 38°. West southwest wind 3 to 6 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly sunny, high temperature of 60°, humidity of 51%. Southwest wind 4 to 8 mph. Friday night, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 45°. Southwest wind 6 mph.

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that talent shortages will impact their ability to meet customer demand. Source: <https://www.actonline.org/why-cte/what-is-cte/basic-facts/>

Come see the pump-

students' technical areas. It is always a creative opportunity for students to highlight their occupational training area.

Our baking and culinary classes recently partnered with the Bethlehem Rotary for its Taste and Tunes event held at Moravian College. This year's bene-

ficiary was the BASD Educational Foundation. Culinary Arts contributed many scrumptious samples of savory pumpkin hummus with grilled pita and naan flatbread, roasted butternut squash bisque, healthy quinoa salad and vegetarian stir fry. Bakers contributed an assortment of mini-

desserts.

Our partnership with the Rotary Club doesn't stop there. Students shadow professional meetings and are recognized with for achievements, thanks to the Bethlehem Rotary's generosity. Student shadows for this year are Victoria Gilbert, LI-12; Bianca Kamundia, FR-12; Sarah Lieberman, NO-12; Tathiana Millien, LI-12; Jalissa Molina, LI-12; and Richard Oliver, LI-12.


The artisans are Veras Jalissa, LI-12; Nicole Flores, LI-12; and Abigail Wenger, LI-12.

The Bethlehem Rotary and our school have been engaged in this partnership since 1999.

Students from the Electronics Technology program and their instructor recently toured Bosch Rexroth Manufacturing, located on Brodhead Road in Bethlehem, to learn more about manufacturing. The entire concept of Manufacturing Day is to continue educating technical students about the STEM opportunities that are available to them in the manufacturing industry.

Additionally, students have been providing tech-

nical assistance at the Camel's Hump Farm located on the Johnston Estate. Masonry students resurfaced the barn wall and removed old mortar from the paddock wall to prepare to pressure wash and install fresh mortar. Students from masonry involved in the process included Thomas Coffin, SV-12; Jase Crouse, BECA-12; Cody Eckhart, NO-12; and Ariel Montanez, LI-12. Two cooperative education students: Joseph Fekete and James Spadafore, both FR-12, worked on improve the walkway by the barn. James correcting a warp in the boards and Joseph corrected the floorboards for drainage and proper expansion.



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Greg Funfgeld is in his 36th season as Bach Choir of Bethlehem Artistic Director and Conductor.

'Pulling out all the stops'

Bach Choir of Bethlehem begins 2018-19 season with Peter Serkin concert

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS
Special to The Press

Having a Grammy-Award-winning classical pianist play at the Bach Choir of Bethlehem's opening gala concert resonates personally for Bach Choir artistic director and conductor Greg Funfgeld.

"As a young man, I would regularly attend concerts in New York City where I had the privilege of hearing Peter Serkin play," Funfgeld says. "His performance of Beethoven's 'Fourth Piano Concerto' was one of the greatest musical experiences of my life."

Serkin, the first pianist to receive the Premio Internazionale Musicale Chigiana award, will perform at Bach Choir's Gala Concert and Fundraiser at 4 p.m. Nov. 3, Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St., Bethlehem.

Funfgeld characterizes Serkin as a "brilliant and most thoughtful pianist."

"To have him coming to Bethlehem is very exciting," says Funfgeld. "He will be a treat for Lehigh Valley music lov-

Peter Serkin, Bach Choir of Bethlehem Gala Concert and Fundraiser, 4 p.m. Nov. 3, Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem.

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the longest-tenured leader in the Bach Choir's history.

"I couldn't be more pleased and am looking forward to a great year," he says.

The season marks the first in which the Bach Choir and Bel Canto Youth Chorus have merged. Joy Hirokawa, Bel Canto founder and artistic director, has been recognized with a 2018 Tribute to the Arts award from the Bethlehem Fine Arts Council.

Funfgeld says the youth choir will be highlighted in Bach Choir's family concert in February and at the 112th Bethlehem Bach Festival in May.

The family concert at 3 p.m. Feb. 24, Zoellner Arts Center, will be a Youth Choirs Festival, during which Bel Canto will join Emmaus High School Chorale, Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts Touring Choir and Parkland Chorale in a program of Bach and contemporary composers with the Bach Choir of Bethlehem and Bach Festival Orchestra.

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ers and an inspiration to young pianists and lifelong learners."

Serkin is the son of Rudolph Serkin, considered one of the greatest Beethoven interpreters of the 20th century. He also has performed the "most brilliant chamber music" with violinist Ida Kavafian, cellist Fred Sherry and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman as the acclaimed Tashi Quartet.

"He is so incredibly virtuosic, profoundly musical and unforgettable"

Funfgeld says.

For the Bethlehem concert, Serkin will perform "The Goldberg Variations" by Bach and "Adagio in B Minor K540" and "Sonata in B-flat Major K570" by Mozart.

"His Mozart is sublime and elegant and his Bach will be revelatory," Funfgeld promises.

The gala concert is just one highlight in a Bach Choir season of highlights, says Funfgeld.

In his 36th season as artistic director, Funfgeld is

Tips to prevent deer from eating your trees, shrubs, flowers, garden

The deer population in Pennsylvania is on the rise, and as land development increases, deer are frequently found in areas densely populated by humans.

Deer control is now one of the biggest challenges for home gardeners. Deer are North America's largest garden pest and they can wreak havoc in the garden.

Deer feast on vegetable gardens, flowerbeds, shrubs and trees. They will graze on leaves, grass, bark, acorns, fruits, nuts, berries, lichens and fungi.

On average, a single deer can consume 5 to 10 pounds of plant material a day.

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They are efficient and clever at accessing food sources. Some of their favorites include apples, yews, rhododendrons, roses and hostas.

Deer tend to feed at night and usually remain awake until dawn. When confronted, deer will typically bolt if they sense danger. Yet, they can grow at ease with

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The eaten-away bottom portions are typical of deer damage to arborvitae.

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at
Valley Arts



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Jazzy violin: The Sara Caswell Quartet performs 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19, "Jazz Upstairs," Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. The quartet is Sara Caswell, violin; Jesse Lewis, guitar; Ike Sturm, bass, and Michael W. Davis, drums. 2018 Grammy nominee Sara Caswell is described as "a brilliant world-class violinist." Recognized as a "Rising Star" in the DownBeat Magazine Critics and Readers Polls every year since 2013, Caswell has been heard in venues ranging from Jazz at Lincoln Center's Dizzy's Club to university concert halls. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715

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Whitney tribute: "The Greatest Love Of All: The Whitney Houston Show," starring Belinda Davids, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton. Belinda Davids has been featured on Fox TV's "Showtime at the Apollo" and BBC1 TV's "Even Better Than the Real Thing." With the accompaniment of a live band, backing vocalists and choreographed dancers, the two-hour production includes Houston's greatest hits: "I Will Always Love You," "I Wanna Dance With Somebody," "How Will I Know," "One Moment in Time," "I Have Nothing," "Greatest Love of All," "I'm Every Woman" and more. Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-313

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Electrifying rock: Over the course of a 30-year career, the critically-acclaimed iconic Sacramento, Calif., melodic hard rock quintet of Jeff Keith, lead vocals; Frank Hannon, guitar; Dave Rude, guitar; Brian Wheat, bass, and Troy Luccketta, drums, has sold more than 25 million albums and performed to sold-out crowds around the world. The group's 1986 platinum-certified debut, "Mechanical Resonance," yielded signature anthems, "Little Suzi," "Modern Day Cowboy" and "Gettin' Better." Opening the concert are Voices Of Extreme, a power trio from New York, and Rubikon, a progressive hard-rock band. Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000

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Best practices for voicemail messages

Dear Jacquelyn,
Leaving a voicemail message makes me uncomfortable. I don't know what to say and how much information to leave. Many times, when I hear the dreaded recording, I just figure, I'll try again later when they're there. When I do muster up the courage to leave a voicemail message, I tend to stumble a bit or I feel like I'm rambling on. How much information do I really need to leave? Any tips would be appreciated.

Dear Reader,
Talking to a person is very different from talking to a non-responsive robotic clerk. Our intention when we call

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



someone is to have a two-way conversation.

The dreaded "Your call has been forwarded to an automated voice-messaging system" gives most people a moment of disappointment and panic.

In addition to that, there's a whole generation out there that doesn't even bother using voicemail.

In these days of technology, we have grown so dependent on written text messages in the interest of time that leaving voicemail has quickly become a lost skill.

However, there are times we absolutely must use voicemail as a way to communicate.

Here are some tips to help you leave a voicemail message that gets the needed information across before the dreaded beep:

Before calling, write out what you want to say, maybe even practice it out loud.

Talk slowly and keep it short. Keep the message brief with a couple quick bullet points.

When you are ready to leave a voicemail message, be sure to identify yourself right away.

Say your phone number at the beginning of the message. Then provide the information that you want to share.

Finally, if you are requesting a callback, ex-

plain the times that are most convenient so that you are most likely to be available to take the call and avoid additional phone tag.

Make sure to always speak clearly while maintaining a friendly tone.

This may sound corny, but we can hear a smile in another person's voice.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

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Not ready for a 'last hurrah'

My how the time goes by.

My high school class is getting ready for yet another reunion, and I've been getting emails encouraging me to attend.

The reunion is being called "The Last Hurrah."

That threw me for a loop.

What does "the last hurrah" mean in this case?

It sounds like our class will never have another reunion, despite the fact that our active alumni organization holds a big get-together every year.

Or does the last hurrah title mean we're at the age when another hurrah won't come our way?

We all know we're not guaranteed tomorrow. I could write this column today then leave this earth before the column is published.

None of us know when our final hour will be here.

But I'll tell you this: While this life is mine to enjoy, I'm not going to focus on a last hurrah. I'm going to celebrate every single day in every way I can.

That reunion invitation has made me think about the passing of time and how each decade of our life slips by way too quickly.

In the process we become something we never thought we would be: older. Then old. Some day, it will change to really old, if we're lucky enough to live that long.

When we were high school seniors I'm sure there wasn't one classmate who thought some day he or she would be a senior citizen. We couldn't visualize getting as old as our grandparents.

No, our thoughts were only of the present.

While we were in high school I bet none of us felt the passage of time. What we felt was the need to prepare for the present, meaning finding the right college or the right job.

Back then, we had no idea how quickly time passes.

I have a treasured young friend who is now enjoying her senior year of high school. I felt so good reading her Facebook page where she said she was going to make the most of her senior year because she "would never again have that chance."

I love the way Kali is so introspective and the way she can refocus her energy when she needs to. I hope she embraces every stage of life, just as she is embracing her last year of high school.

When I am in the supermarket and I see parents with babies or very young children, I am always drawn to smile at them. Just seeing little ones makes me happy.

When I look at their parents who might be struggling to buy groceries while holding onto a child, I always wonder the same thing: Do they know how lucky they are?

While raising children is time consuming, often exhausting and plagued with one

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
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little problem after another, it is also the most precious time of life.

When you're living through those years it's easy to forget how precious and how fleeting that time of life really is.

I was aware of that every single day when I was blessed to have small children. As an adult who went to college later than most students, I remember writing a college essay about knowing I needed to relish every moment of my children's childhood.

I wrote about leaving the dishes in the sink if a daughter tugged on my pants and said, "Come see the chipmunk in the yard." I knew those moments would be gone too soon.

When I read my essay to the class, they smiled and said it was "sweet." But I doubt that they could relate.

Here's a question I often ponder: If we truly knew and understood how extremely short life is, would we live it differently?

When the baby is crying all night, would we be grateful to be able to hold and comfort that infant? Or would we long for the days when the baby was older and would sleep through the night?

Would we realize that baby would become a toddler, then a teenager all too soon?

In other words, while you're waiting for one stage of life to pass, life is slipping away.

When Andy and I were married, he gave me a watch with a Latin inscription on the back. The translation was: "Time flies. Be aware of the moment."

I have always taken that message to heart. When I reach a new stage of life, I have always embraced it, knowing it will be mine only temporarily.

Sometimes I don't like thinking like that. When I am basking in idyllic days I don't like thinking they will end someday, so I try to push that thought to the back of my mind.

Yet, nothing stops the relentless advance of time.

We can't stop time, but we can do something else of a positive nature. We can embrace every day of life, consciously squeezing every bit of joy out of it.

And we can work hard not to let any pressure, any problem or any anxiety rob us of our present joy.

I sometimes find myself worrying about something that "might" happen in the future. When I catch myself falling into that trap, I concentrate on the present, appreciating the moment at hand instead of worrying about what's coming next.

If we put all our thoughts into the present moment, the last hurrah will take care of itself.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Hide and seek not all fun and games

Q. My five-year-old son likes to play hide and seek, but it has started to become a problem because he will hide without telling me, whether at home or at the store. I become frantic trying to find him. He doesn't always answer me when I call him, and I become afraid that he has gotten lost or that someone has taken him. When I do find him, he just laughs. I can't get him to stop. What should I do: Put a leash on him when we go out?

"Hiding from mom is a game. Everything to a five-year-old is a game because that is how they learn," panelist Mike Daniels said. "He has found a game he loves, and he is getting a reaction, so it is going to continue."

Daniels suggested teaching her son a variation on the game, making hide and seek only to be played at home.

"When the mother goes out, before she goes into a store or a friend's house she should ask the child if this is a place where

THE FAMILY PROJECT

By Carole Gorney



we play hide and seek. If he says 'no,' give him a hug and maybe a piece of candy as a reward."

Daniels noted, however, that during the learning process, the mother can expect her son to slip up along the way. "The key is for mom not to overreact."

Creating a new game entirely was an idea presented by panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo. Her suggestions included having the boy help mom find items nearby in the store, watch for and point out things they eat at home or look with her for something he can buy under a certain amount of money as a reward for not hiding.

If the boy is bored or wants mom's attention that may be why he hides, Mercado-Arroyo said, adding, "So make it [the new game] fun for him."

Panelist Pam Wallace emphasized that the

mother needs to be "in the moment" whenever she and her son are away from home.

"She needs to be constantly connected to him. If she is looking at something, she should take the boy's hand."

The panelists agreed that the son's hiding was not the mother's fault, but since the problem keeps occurring, she needs to become more vigilant and aware of the boy's presence.

As for using leashes or a harness, Wallace said physical restraints should be a last resort.

Daniels added that the goal of parenting is to teach self-discipline and self-control. "Leashes provide external control, and the five-year-old will try to break loose every time."

Finally, the panel agreed that if the hiding continues, it might be better to leave boy with someone when the mother goes out. In addition to avoiding risks, being left at home could be a motivation for the boy to stop his risky behavior.

This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace,

Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist, CTS, and Wanda Mercado-Arroyo, educator and former school administrator.

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

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Some clues to 'The New Mood Therapy'

First of two parts
Q. I find myself thinking one sad thought after another and it makes me depressed. Is there anything I can do to stop this?

Everyone gets depressed occasionally, but gloom should not be persistent in your life. Go to your doctor for a check-up. You might need medication or therapy.

The cause of your depression could be a physical illness, life events, personality problems, side effects from drugs or combinations of these elements. Your doctor's choice of treatment, or no treatment, will be based upon symptom frequency and test results.

A flow of sad thoughts through your mind can be frustrating because you can't be sure if depression is making you think negatively or thinking negatively is making you depressed. A common cold, exhaustion, stress, hunger, sleep depriva-

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tion, even allergies can make you depressed, which leads to negative thoughts.

In many cases, depression can be caused by negative thinking, itself. Our feelings follow what we are thinking, and dwelling upon negative thoughts can send us spiraling down into depression. This concept is the guiding principle behind Cognitive Behavior Therapy (CBT) developed in the 1960s by Dr. Aaron T. Beck at the University of Pennsylvania.

To combat negative thinking, it is important to understand it. The following are some cognitive distortions, ways that our mind convinces us of untruths. These distortions are usually used to reinforce negative thinking or emotions. By

repeatedly refuting distortions, negative thinking will diminish.

Credit goes to David D. Burns, author of "Feeling Good: The New Mood Therapy," for coining common names for these distortions.

Filtering. You dwell completely upon a dust speck you notice on a Van Gogh painting.

Polarized Thinking. If you're not perfect, you're a failure. People are either wonderful or awful.

Overgeneralization. You fell off the horse on your first try, therefore you will fall every time you get on a saddle.

Jumping to Conclusions. Your friend hasn't called for a while, therefore she hates you.

Catastrophizing. Disaster is inevitable. You're obsessed with "What if? What if? What if?"

Personalization. Everything that happens is about you. Your best friend started playing tennis because he knows

you don't like the game.

Control Fallacies. You feel like a helpless victim of external forces. Or, you feel personally responsible for everyone's happiness.

Fallacy of Fairness. You are the only one who knows what is fair, and you're sure that you are being treated unfairly.

Blaming. You blame others for your pain. Or, you blame yourself for everything.

Shoulds. There are rules that must be obeyed by everyone. If you violate the rules, you feel guilty. If others break the rules, you feel angry.

Emotional Reasoning. My emotions define the truth. I feel ugly, therefore I am ugly.

Fallacy of Change. You think you can change people to make yourself happy.

Global Labeling. An extreme form of generalizing with exaggerated and emotionally loaded labels for yourself and

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Civic Theatre reopens



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Sharon Glassman, Co-Chair, Capital Campaign, Civic Theatre of Allentown, and Maria DeFebo-Edwards, President, Board of Directors, Civic Theatre, cut the ribbon Oct. 11 for the re-opening of the newly-renovated Nineteenth Street Theater, 527 N. 19th St., in Allentown's West End Theatre District. The \$5.5 million project has upgraded the historic 1928 theater to its former grandeur. Participants in the ribbon-cutting included, from left, Dr. Barry Glassman, Co-Chair, Capital Campaign; William Sanders, Artistic Director, Civic Theatre; State Sen. Patrick M. Browne (R-16th), who was instrumental in securing state funding for the project, and Allentown Interim Mayor Raymond D. O'Connell.

GREEN

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people, pets, and cars that appear as no threat.

Many gardeners resort to various methods to keep deer from decimating the garden. One effective way to keep deer from eating your harvest is to install a fence. Deer can sometimes leap over an eight-foot barrier, so non-electrified fences will need to be at least that high.

There are deer repellent sprays and granules on the market. The deer repellents available at most garden centers use natural ingredients that are offensive to the deer's sense of smell and taste. They are often safe to use on shrubs and flowers when applied according to label instructions.

For food crops, be sure to select and purchase a product that is labeled safe for use on fruits and vegetables. Many products claim to not wash off after rainstorms. Rotate the use of the various repellents for maximum protection.

Highly-scented deer-resistant plants, including boxwood, rosemary and lemon thyme

can be planted among plants that deer like.

Other deterrents include a homemade spray made of a beaten egg, garlic powder, cayenne pepper, dish soap and cooking oil mixed in water. The foliage of the plants must be sprayed every couple of weeks, and, if it rains, the substance must be reapplied.

There are plants that deer generally do not eat. Try planting annuals such as marigolds, sweet alyssum and salvia.

Perennials that deer tend not to eat include daffodils, hyacinths, columbine, ferns, yarrow, foxglove, lavender, peonies and iris. Tree and shrubs that deer usually avoid include bottlebrush buckeye, sweetshrub, Virginia sweetspire, Japanese kerria, and rugosa rose.

Almost all flower and vegetable plants can fall prey to deer. Whether or not a particular plant species will be eaten depends on the deer's previous experience, nutritional needs, plant palatability, seasonal factors, weather conditions, and the availability of alternative foods.

Deer are creatures

of habit and they have good memories and learn from each other. Their movement patterns and prior-foraging can predict where damage may occur.

By carefully planning your garden, selecting those plants least desirable to deer and the use of physical deterrents, you can enjoy your garden along with the deer that inhabit the area.

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

extension.psu.edu/spotted-lanternfly

For more information about SLF or to report finding SLF outside of the quarantined area, call Penn State Extension: 1-888-4BADFLY (1-888-422-3359).

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

Next week: Techniques for accentuating the positive and eliminating the negative.

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"The Youth Choir Festival is really going to be a stunning event," Funfgeld says. "These 200 voices join together to offer an exquisite program of choral music. These young people are so gifted in their own right and create sparks and all kinds of energy."

At the Bethlehem Bach Festival, May 10-11, 17-18, Bel Canto will premiere a piece commissioned to celebrate the two groups' merger by renowned American composer Gwyneth Walker for the Saturday morning concert.

"She writes beautifully for young voices," Funfgeld says.

Funfgeld is equally excited about the 100th Bach at Noon concert, which takes place in March.

Bach at Noon is a free concert series designed to educate new audiences about Bach's music which draws more than 8,000 people for the 10 concerts in Bethlehem and Allentown.

The 100th Bach at Noon at 12:10 p.m.

March 12, Central Moravian Church, will feature a performance of Cantata 140, "Wachet Auf," one of Bach's more celebrated cantatas. Former choir members who sang in Bach at Noon in the past are invited to take part in the milestone performance.

"Bach at Noon has taken on a wonderful life of its own," Funfgeld says. "It has a very devoted following and attracts people from all walks of life."

The program for the next Bach at Noon, Nov. 13, is French Suite Nr. 4 in E-flat Major, BWV 815, with Funfgeld, harpsichord, and Cantata 61, "Nun komm, der Heiden Heiland."

Also coming up is the Bach Choir's Christmas Concerts, Dec. 8, First Presbyterian Church, Allentown, and Dec. 9, First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem.

The concerts will feature "Cantata 63, 'Christen, ätzt diesen Tag' ('Christians all, this happy day') with four trumpets, which was composed for Christmas Day service in 1723. The choir and orchestra also

will perform "Cantata 36, 'Schwingt freudig euch empor' ('Soar joyfully aloft'), which was composed for the first Sunday of Advent.

For the spring concert April 12, Zoellner Arts Center, Funfgeld will conduct the Bach Choir of Bethlehem and The Bach Festival Orchestra alongside Lehigh University's Philharmonic Orchestra on a program that includes "Mozart's Requiem in D Minor, K626," and William Walton's "Coronation Te Deum."

The season includes Bel Canto's Winter Concert, Dec. 1, featuring a "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, and the Bel Canto Spring Concert May 4, both at Wesley United Methodist Church, Bethlehem.

"We are pulling out all the stops," Funfgeld says. "I like to think of music as cosmic in nature and this season has just amazing music."

Tickets: Bach Choir office, 440 Heckewelder Place, Bethlehem; office@bach.org8018; 610-866-4382



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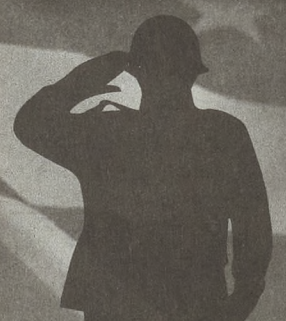


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The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Emmaus holds annual Blessing of the Animals

The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Emmaus, held their annual Blessing of the Animals Oct. 6. Sr. Pastor Rev. Richard Elliott, Associate Pastor Rev. Spencer Steele and Vicar Tami Reichley participated in a brief service with blessing of the animals. Donations and offering collected were given to the Sanctuary at Haafsville, a Lehigh Valley shelter that rescues, rehabs and rehomes hundreds of animals every year. RIGHT: Bob Muller and Sarah Wimmer are pictured with their dogs, Tucker and Cooper.

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Pastor Ric and Pastor Steele, in foreground, bless dogs taken to The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit to be blessed.

Pete and Marian Schneck, pictured with Cleo and Obi Wan Kenobi, wait for the service to start Oct. 6.

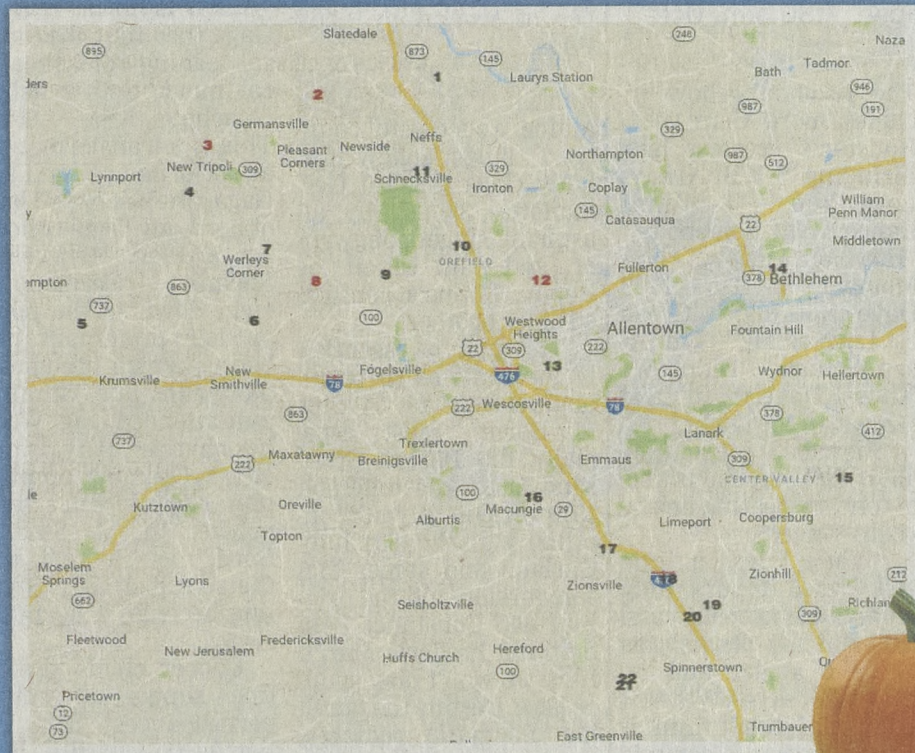


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Treasuring Whitney in 'Greatest' tribute

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS
Special to The Press

When Belinda Davids was 8, she chanced to hear her brother playing one of his LP records which featured the duet "Hold Me" by Teddy Pendergrass and Whitney Houston. The moment would make a lasting impression.

"It was the first time I heard her and I was struck," Davids says of Houston. "There was something about the purity of her voice."

Even at that young age, Davids says she also realized she could sing a lot like Houston.

In 2013, Davids beat out 15,000 other hopefuls to portray Houston in the touring tribute production, "The Greatest Love of All: The Whitney Houston Show," which concludes its first United States' tour, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton.

Davids, who grew up in South Africa, says her family were devout Christians and she didn't hear much secular music at home. So after she heard her brother's LP, she listened to it repeatedly.

"I absolutely loved it," she says. "I never stopped being in love with her [Whitney Houston]."

When Davids was 14, she started singing professionally in her home town of Port Elizabeth. She often sang Houston's songs, and fans would tell her she sounded just like the famed singer.

"I think I've sung at least one Whitney track in almost every live show I've ever performed," says Davids.

She had success and sang backup for The Temptations, Keri Hilson, Keyshia Cole, Monica and Johnny Gill. Then she took a break to have her son.

In 2013, a friend called her and told her Showtime Australia was holding auditions for a tribute



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"The Greatest Love of All: The Whitney Houston Show," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19, State Theatre, Easton.

show of Whitney Houston, who had died in 2012.

"My friend said, 'You need to do this,'" Davids says. "So I packed up my baby and everything and went to the auditions."

She was supposed to perform in full costume but hadn't had time to prepare so she ripped tears in a pair of jeans and grabbed her sparkliest dress.

She wowed the judges with her renditions of "All the Man I Need" and "Where Do Broken Hearts Go?" They asked her to sing "The Greatest Love of All" on the spot.

"It was very nerve-wracking," Davids says.

The director of the show asked her to meet him for breakfast and when she got there, he had books and magazines featuring Houston and a set list spread out on the table.

"When I saw the set list, I knew I had gotten it," Davids says. "I was scared but excited. I had never done Whitney on this scale."

But in the six years since, she says she has learned a lot about Houston, as well as about herself.

"Now more than ever I watch her perform to really see her," Davids

says. "I want to bring an absolutely amazing show so people can remember her."

Davids made headlines last December when she sang on Fox TV's "Showtime at the Apollo Christmas Special" and performed "I Will Always Love You" on the same stage on which Houston filmed a music video.

She not only got an ovation from the notoriously tough live audience, but the video of her performance got more than 10 million views on Facebook. She also was featured on the BBC show "Even Better Than the Real Thing."

She says singing Houston's music in the United States is particularly special for her.

"This is the birthplace of Whitney," she says. "I know Americans hold her memory dear, and I'm first and foremost a Whitney fan myself, so I'm excited to be surrounded by others who treasure her just as much as I do."

Davids is backed by a five-piece band, backup vocalist and choreographed dancers in the production that features custom-designed lighting, theatrical effects, and more than 20 different hand-crafted costumes.

The two-hour show includes more than 20 of Houston's greatest hits, including "I Will Always Love You," "I Wanna Dance With Somebody," "How Will I Know," "One Moment in Time," "I Have Nothing," "Greatest Love of All," "I'm Every Woman," "Didn't We Almost Have it All" and "Queen of the Night."

She calls it "absolutely amazing" that she is able to tour, recreating her favorite singer.

"When I was a little girl, I used to put on my grandma's heels and hat, and my dream was to be a singer and on TV," she says. "When I grew up, I didn't think it would happen. When this happened it was a wow moment. This is what I had dreamed of as a little girl."

Davids says she never imagined she'd be touring to places like New Zealand, Iceland, the Kremlin in Russia and the United States.

"I never thought I'd leave my hometown," she says. "I'm very proud of this show."

Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-3132

A director is born

With "A Star Is Born," Bradley Cooper couldn't have chosen a more daunting challenge for his theatrical feature film directorial debut. And he succeeds. "A Star Is Born" is a triumph. As Michael "Movie Maven" Gontkosky said after the screening: "It's a note-perfect film."

Indeed, "A Star Is Born" is a leading Academy Award contender. Look for multiple Oscar nominations, including director (Cooper), actor (Cooper), actress (Lady Gaga), supporting actor (Sam Elliott, Andrew Dice Clay), cinematography and song (any number of several by Lady Gaga).

Cooper, 43, directs himself as Jackson Maine, a successful country singer-songwriter; Lady Gaga (Stefani Germanotta), 32, as Ally, an aspiring singer-songwriter, and Sam Elliott, as Bobby, Maine's conflicted older brother.

The plot is essentially the same as in previous versions of "A Star Is Born," most especially the Barbra Streisand-Kris Kristofferson 1976 version. If you're familiar with the 1954 Judy Garland and James Mason version and the original 1937 Constance Bennett and Frederic March film, we won't play spoiler here. Despite the familiar cinematic pedigree, Cooper explores new territory in a successful, satisfying and emotionally-moving re-telling of the tale.

The screenplay credits are auspicious: Cooper (in his theatrical screenplay debut), Eric Roth (Oscar nominee, adapted screenplay, "Munich," 2005; Oscar, adapted screenplay, "Forrest Gump," 1994, and Will Fetters (screenplay, "The Best of Me," 2014) based on the 1976 "A Star Is Born" screenplay by John Gregory Dunne, Joan Didion and Frank Pierson, and the 1954 screenplay by Moss Hart, which is based on a story by William A. Wellman and Robert Carson.

The dialogue has several memorable lines and moments of insight. The onscreen chemistry between Lady Gaga and Cooper is convincing. They also sing duets very well together. Their music performances elicit heart-pounding excitement.

Cooper deftly directs scenes in which he's an obnoxious stumble-down drunk, concert stage performances where he convincingly sings and plays guitar like a country-rock star, and his attentive dialogue and tender physical clutches with Lady Gaga.

Cooper (Oscar nominee, "American Sniper," 2014; "American Hustle," 2013; "Silver Linings

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Playbook, 2012) gives a great performance behind a full beard and often under a cowboy hat, with a rueful, thin-lipped grin that opens up quickly and easily into a wonderful wide smile, nervous understanding of his own fate in his crystalline-blue eyes, and ragdoll body language of one who has defeated himself in the game of life.

The star of the show, of "A Star Is Born," is Lady Gaga (her first theatrical leading role; theatrical movie acting debut, "Machete Kills," 2013). This is a transformational performance for Lady Gaga. She's stripped bare of her Lady Gaga concert act artifice. Here she's Stefani Germanotta, right down to the pores on her prominent proboscis, which becomes a plot point and running, pun intended, gag. When her character, Ally, is told of her Grammy nomination, she's in full-schnoz profile. In "A Star Is Born," as in real life, the so-called Ugly Duckling becomes a beautiful swan.

Cooper elicits several fine supporting acting performances. Sam Elliott is no surprise. He's always great. Andrew Dice Clay, as Ally's father, is surprisingly solid. And he's a hoot.

At the heart of "A Star Is Born" is the music. Lady Gaga's stellar opening number, "La Vie En Rose," heralds her tackling a classic no less than Bradley Cooper tackling a classic.

In his concert performances in the movie, Cooper is backed by Lukas Nelson & Promise of the Real. Lukas Nelson, a son of Willie Nelson, cowrote several of the songs in the movie with Cooper and Lady Gaga. Jason Isbell wrote "Maybe It's Time," sung by Cooper. Lady Gaga wrote many of the songs with a bevy of top Nashville songwriters.

Look for "I'll Never Love Again," to be an Oscar song nominee, and for Lady Gaga to perform the song at the Feb. 24, 2019, awards telecast.

"A Star Is Born" is thoroughly entertaining. It's a chick's flick in man's man world. What goes up, must come down. It's an old story. The truth is in the telling.

"A Star Is Born," MPAA rated R (Restricted Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. Contains some adult material. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before.) See **REVIEW** on Page B7

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Sara Caswell: Violinist of all genres

BY GEORGE VANDOREN
Special to The Press

The Sara Caswell Quartet brings its contemporary jazz sound to the "Jazz Upstairs" series, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

The Grammy-nominated Caswell says the audience can expect, "A mix of standards with a contemporary feel, reimagined, reworked. I love taking the audience on a journey. I want to give a lot of variety. I never want a performance to be predictable."

The violinist began her musical studies with the Suzuki method at age five. "I was raised by two musicologists," she says in a phone interview. "They wanted to be sure we [she and her vocalist sister] were exposed to as much music as possible in diverse styles."

Sarah Caswell's first instruction in jazz was from a master, David Baker, a jazz educator, former Director of the Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra, and world-renowned musician.

"At age eight, I studied with David Baker. He was an incredible teacher. Even though I was very shy at the time, he could sense I was eager to learn about the music. He figured out how to guide me."

Caswell continues, "He had me transcribing, soaking up the language, doing call-and-response, learning licks by ear, jamming. Theo-

ry and form came later. It was fun all the way through."

Caswell received bachelors of music in violin performance and jazz studies from Indiana University and a masters in jazz violin from the Manhattan School of Music.

In addition to the tutelage with Baker, she studied with the legendary Josef Gingold (classical) and with Stanley Ritchie (baroque). She also attended the Thelonious Monk Institute of Jazz Summer Residency Program and the Steans Institute for Young Artists at the Ravinia Jazz Festival.

Caswell has been labeled a "Rising Star" by DownBeat Magazine and has performed at Jazz at Lincoln Center's Dizzy's Club, as well as at university concert halls nationwide. Her two CDs, "First Song" and "But Beautiful," received recognition as best-of-the-year albums.

Members of Caswell's quartet include Jesse Lewis, guitar; Ike Sturm, bass, and Jared Schonig, drums. Of her musical partners, Caswell says, "They're all based in New York. I've been playing with them for 10 years or so as a quartet and with other people's groups. It's a joy to be on the bandstand with them. They're upbeat, life-loving people, and that comes through in their music."

Lewis moved from his native Boston to New Orleans to study with Steve Mazakowski at the University of

New Orleans. In 2002, he moved to New York and received a music degree from Manhattan School of Music. He has performed and recorded with Anat Cohen, Dave Douglas, Ingrid Jensen, Chris Potter, and a host of other top-tier artists. He and bassist Sturm have collaborated on the project Endless Field and released an album in 2017.

Schonig, a composer and bandleader as well as a top-notch drummer, has toured and/or recorded with many notables, as well, including Wycliffe Gordon, Tom Harrell, Laurence Hobgood, Nicholas Payton, Donny McCaslin, among others. He co-leads The Wee Trio and performs Broadway musicals pit orchestras and in recording sessions.

Sturm, a son of composer and arranger, Fred Sturm, also boasts a long list of top artists with whom he has per-

formed, including such notables as Gene Bertocini, Bobby McFerrin, Wynton Marsalis, Maria Schneider, and Kenny Wheeler, among many others. Sturm is jazz director at Saint Peter's Church, New York City. He received undergraduate and graduate degrees from Eastman School of Music. He composed "Jazz Mass," a work for voices, strings and jazz ensemble recognized as one of the best CDs of 2010 by Downbeat. He also leads the group Evergreen.

As with the rest of the ensemble, Sara Caswell is busy with numerous projects. "I love being in a lot of musical situations. It enriches your voice. You never stop learning. You try new approaches."

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



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fore taking their young children with them.) for language throughout, some sexuality-nudity and substance abuse; Genre: Drama, Romance, Musical; Run time: 2 hrs., 16 mins.; Distributed by Warner Bros.

Credit Readers Anonymous: One of the "A Star Is Born" concert scenes was filmed at the Glastonbury Festival, England. The soundtrack album, performed by Gaga and Cooper, features 19 songs and 15 dialogue tracks.

Box Office, Oct. 12: "Venom" took another bite out of the weekend box office, No. 1 two weeks in a row, with \$35.7 million, \$142.8 million, two weeks, as "A Star Is Born" continued at No. 2 with \$28 million, \$94.1 million, two weeks; "First Man" opened at No. 3 with \$16.5 million, and "Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween" opened at No. 4 with \$16.2 million.

5. "Smallfoot" dropped two places, \$9.3 million, \$57.6 million, three weeks. 6. "Night School" dropped two places, \$8 million, \$59.8 million, three weeks. 7. "Bad Times At The El Royale," \$7.2 million, opening. 8. "The House With A Clock In Its Walls" dropped three places, \$3.9 million,

\$62.2 million, four weeks. 9. "The Hate U Give" moved up four places, \$1.7 million, weekend; \$2.4 million, two weeks. 10. "A Simple Favor" dropped four places, \$1.3 million, \$52 million, five weeks.

Unreel, Oct. 19: "Halloween," R: David Gordon Green directs Jamie Lee Curtis, Judy Greer, Andi Matichak, and James Jude Courtney in the Horror film. In the remake of the original, The Scream Queen, Laurie Strode (Curtis), again faces Michael Myers.

"Can You Ever Forgive Me?," R: Marielle Heller directs Melissa McCarthy, Richard E. Grant, Dolly Wells, Ben Falcone in the Biography Drama based on the true story of a celebrity biographer based on her memoir of the same title.

"Mid90s," Jonah Hill directs Sunny Suljic, Lucas Hedges, Na-kel Smith, and Olan Prenatt in the Comedy. A 13-year-old with a troubled home life hangs out at a skateboard store.

"What They Had," R: Elizabeth Chomko directs Hilary Swank, Michael Shannon, Robert Forster, and Blythe Danner in the Drama. A woman returns to her brother's house to take care of their ailing mother.

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

10/17

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

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF HELEN K. STEPHAN, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Dennis R. Hrusecky, Executor
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ELLA MAE HEMERLY, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Sheila E. Falstick, Co-Executrix
Susan J. Fetherolf, Co-Executrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of PATRICIA JEAN HART, A/K/A PATRICIA J. HART, 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:

Kathleen E. Ring, Executrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ELWOOD R. KEYSER, A/K/A ELWOOD RUSSEL KEYSER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Administrative 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:

George T. Keyser, Administrator
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A-Treat Bottling Co., a Pennsylvania corporation, having its principal office at c/o Gerald Barr, Esq., 2239 PA Route 309, Orefield, PA 18069 intends to file Articles of Dissolution with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988, Act of December 21, 1988, P.L. 1444, No. 177, as amended, and that the said corporation is winding up its affairs in the manner prescribed by said law, so that its corporate existence shall be terminated upon the filing of the Articles of Dissolution with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

STEPHEN W. WIENER, ESQ.
WEINER AND WEINER LLP
512 W. Hamilton Street, Suite 400
Allentown, PA 18101

Oct. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that, in the Estate of Dolores K. Brown, deceased, late of North Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the persons named below. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

James M. Brown, Executor
c/o Zator Law
4400 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104

or his attorney:

Joseph A. Zator, II, Esquire
Zator Law
4400 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104

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LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call **610-782-3254**

Thursday, Oct. 18: Creamy Swedish meatballs, wheat pasta, green beans, tropical fruit.

Friday, Oct. 19: Peach glazed pork chops, mashed yams, cauliflower, fresh fruit.

Monday, Oct. 22: Alaskan white fish, brown rice, roasted beets, Mandarin oranges.

Tuesday, Oct. 23: BBQ chicken breast, wheat pasta, roasted carrots, tropical fruit.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Stuffed peppers, wax beans, seasonal fruit.

Thursday, Oct. 25: Roasted pork, mashed sweet potatoes, roasted red cabbage, fruit cocktail.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

Call **610-829-4540** (ask operator for Area Agency on Aging) for locations or visit <https://www.northampton-county.org/HS/AGING/Pages/default.aspx>.

Thursday, Oct. 18: Sweet and sour pork over rice, oriental vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, Mandarin oranges.

Friday, Oct. 19: Cranberry juice, Tater Tot casserole, fresh golden beets, tossed salad with Thousand Island dressing, wheat bread with margarine, chilled peaches.

Monday, Oct. 22: Calves' liver / onion gravy, mashed red potatoes, roasted Brussels sprouts, wheat bread with margarine, tapioca pudding.

Tuesday, Oct. 23: Orange juice, fried haddock sandwich with lettuce, tomato and tartar sauces, coleslaw, pumpkin bar.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Chicken bruschetta, wide noodles, broccoli florets, Italian bread with margarine, fresh seedless grapes.

Thursday, Oct. 25: Apple juice, roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, wheat bread with margarine, iced carrot cake.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, October 25, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners will act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 11 OF THE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES TITLED "HOUSING" TO AMEND PART 1 ENTITLED "MOVING PERMITS IN ITS ENTIRETY AND TO PROMULGATE REGULATIONS REGARDING RENTAL PROPERTY INSPECTIONS BY ADDING PART 2 TITLED "RENTAL PROPERTY INSPECTIONS".

A copy of the full text of the proposed ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Cathy Bonaskiewich
Township Manager/Secretary

Oct. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

The Township of Salisbury will receive sealed bids for the Riverside Drive Sanitary Sewer System Pump Station Generator Upgrade project. The Work will include demolition/removal of the standby emergency generator and the furnishing and installation of a new emergency generator, transfer switch and appurtenances. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. (prevailing time) on **Wednesday, October 31, 2018** at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids must be submitted in triplicate and sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY
Attn: Cathy Bonaskiewich, Township Manager
2900 South Pike Avenue
Allentown, PA 18103

PROPOSAL FOR: RIVERSIDE DRIVE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM PUMP STATION GENERATOR UPGRADE PROJECT

Mailed Bids must be placed in a separate carrier envelope noted "BID ENCLOSED". All bids mailed or delivered in person, must be received at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103 by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 31, 2018. (Bids will not be accepted via email or fax delivery.)

Copies of the Contract Documents, Drawings, Specifications, and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., at 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Westerville, PA 18106, upon request and a non-refundable deposit of Seventy Five Dollars (\$75.00) per set.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security payable to "Township of Salisbury" in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions.

Minimum Wage Rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to all working employees on the project.

Only those bids received from a bidder who has directly secured the contract documents from Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc. and paid the required deposit will be considered a qualified bidder.

The Township of Salisbury reserves the right to waive any informalities in, and to reject, any or all bids.

Cathy Bonaskiewich, Township Manager/Secretary

Oct. 10, 17

CRYPTOGRAM

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ZBCR SY ULSKL HXHQRMYH VCDHW C

TGWW MXHQ C WKQGVZESMGW WVCBB

ACDHO EQHCE: "VGKL COM CAMGE VGTTSY."

See solution on page B10

Today's Cryptquip: Y equals N

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

REVOLUTIONS**CROSS**

Mad crowd

Richie Valens

hit of 1959

11 Artificial waterway

16 Jacuzzi joint

19 LAX screeners

20 Mining stuff

21 "Ad — per aspera"

22 Formal duds for a dude

23 Some Sufi ascetics

26 Server's goal

27 Actress Garr

28 Was ahead

30 "Much obliged"

32 Air-cooling vanes

36 Means of telling time

38 — good clip

39 Writer Capote, to pals

41 Steed feed

42 Firestone products

50 Lots and lots

51 Gotten up

55 Technique: Abbr.

56 Feel ill

57 Gloomy

59 — mater

60 Wolf down

62 They succeeded

audiotapes

65 "Yipes!"

67 Big lug

68 Ward (off)

69 Alley hisser

70 Ax-wielding lumberjack

72 Dust devils' cousins

75 Old overloads

76 Lupino of "Jennifer"

78 "Arrow" network

80 Quarterback Dawson

81 Big printer brand

83 Carnival classics

86 Coll. email ender

87 Faint trace

90 Tax

91 "Kidnapped" author's

inits.

92 Choose

94 Paradiacal

96 Talk back to

97 Planets, e.g.

98 Fill-in worker

103 Tyke

104 Pampering, for short

105 Record player parts

110 Kids hold their horses

on them

116 Tile design

117 German city

118 It fills la Seine

119 Et — (and others)

120 "Devious Maids" actress

Ortiz

121 What 10 of this puzzle's

answers do

Beer barrel

128 See 116-Down



129 What's often decorated

for Christmas

130 "— your call"

131 Sooner than, in odes

132 One-of — (unique)

133 Bleepers of bad words

134 Tofu source

DOWN

1 Letters of the weekday

3 Actor Milo

3 Scottish tyke

4 Wee, like Abner

5 Meyers of the screen

6 Jovi

7 Point of view

8 In a self-effacing way

9 Engendered

10 Ireland's — Lingus

11 Nile capital

12 Professional org.

13 — degree

14 Soul queen Franklin

15 Beat against, as waves

16 Get up

17 NHL game souvenirs

18 Lines of symmetry

24 Celery piece

25 Loudness knob abbr.

31 Actor Aziz —

33 Like flimsy excuses

34 Expiated

35 Little dollup

36 Shorten

37 Wallops in the ring

40 Create a new

digital image of

42 Small battery type

43 E-address

44 Sci-fi travel facilitators

45 Inedible kind of orange

46 Suffix with 116-Across

47 Answer to "Are you?"

48 Teases mercilessly

49 Give a thrill

51 Conductor Arturo

52 Film award

53 Jays' places

57 "Girl Code" channel

58 Dramatist Clifford

61 In — (agitated)

63 Bar none

64 Examined before

robbing

66 "— a jealous mistress"

67 "1984" novelist George

70 LP players of old

7

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Alburtis Police Civil Service Commission will hold a meeting on Monday, October 22nd at 6 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011.

The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the physically handicapped. If you need any reasonable accommodations for a disability, please call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements.

Oct. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

This is to inform you that C&S Wholesale Grocers, Inc., 125 North Commerce Way, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Hanover Township, Northampton County facility is submitting an NPDES Application for Individual Permit to Discharge Industrial Stormwater. This facility discharges stormwater upstream of the Monocacy Creek and LeHigh River, which are protected waters under the Pennsylvania Code Chapter 93 - Water Quality Standards. A copy of this application will be available for review at the PADEP Northeast Regional Office, 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701.

Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that **Bethlehem Township Self Storage** located at 2736 Santee Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18020 will sell by **Public Auction on Saturday - November 10th, 2018 at 11:00 AM** - to satisfy the landlord's lien, the contents of the following units:

Unit #	Name
12	Jummy Adeyeye
13	Jummy Adeyeye
25	Ian Jones
92	Israel Sanchez
202	Regina Fuchs
217	Carol Rivera
224	James Baran
226	Dana Burton
285	Shanese Green
302	Joseph Veltri III
313	Nicolette Stark
328	Lauren Hornbaker
370	Mohamed Kutbuddin
398	Sabrina Harris

Oct. 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Dorothy K. Hermany, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: **ELEANOR C. BENNER, EXECUTRIX**, at 5148 McKinley Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052.

Oct. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate ARTHUR C. MCCLASKEY, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, PA.

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: **THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR C. MCCLASKEY, c/o Gail Gallagher, 203 Robbin Lane, Newtown, Square, PA 19073.**

Oct. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the "Noncoal Surface Mining Conservation and Reclamation Act" and the "Clean Streams Law," notice is hereby given that Keystone Cement Company, P.O. Box A, Route 329, Bath, PA 18014 has made application to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for a major permit modification to Surface Mining Permit Number 7475SM3. The modification includes a request to increase the permitted depth from 250 feet MSL to 150 feet MSL. The application also includes a modification to the associated Individual National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit, No. PA0612308 to increase the total discharge rate from 12.0 million gallons per day (MGD) to 16.5 MGD. This permit application also requests to correct the permit acreage. Due to the availability of more accurate mapping, it was found that the permit covers an area of 581.0 acres rather than 549.7 acres as reported in the current permit document. There is no new area proposed to be added to the permit with this correction. The Keystone Cement Quarry is located in East Allen Township and Bath Borough, Northampton County, and is located on the Catasauqua, PA 7.5-minute USGS Topographic Quadrangle Map. The site is situated on Route 329, northeast of the intersection of Route 329 and Route 987. The center of the Quarry is located approximately 6.4 inches west and 18.8 inches north of the bottom right-hand corner of the Quadrangle.

The receiving stream for the NPDES discharge points is the Monocacy Creek, which is classified as a High Quality Waters, Cold Water Fishes (HQ-CWF), Migratory Fishes (MF) in 25 Pa Code Chapter 93.

A copy of the application is available for public inspection at the East Allen Township Municipal Building, 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, PA 18067. Written comments, objections, or a request for public hearing or informal conference may be submitted to the DEP, Pottsville District Mining Office, 5 West Laurel Boulevard, Pottsville, PA 17091 by November 16, 2018 and must include the person's name, address, telephone number, and a brief statement as to the nature of the objection(s).

Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of KENNETH C. HIGGINS, deceased, late of Salisbury Township, 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: **Jeffrey A. Higgins, Administrator** c/o Benjamin J. Storms Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Or to his attorney: Benjamin J. Storms, Esquire Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Oct. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Tyrone Robinson, Jr., Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 2/13/16. 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 **Kevin Robinson, Administrator**, c/o Hilary Fuelleborn, Esq., 745 Yorkway Place, Jenkintown, PA 19046. Or to his Atty.: Hilary Fuelleborn, Luskus & Fuelleborn, 745 Yorkway Place, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lehigh County Housing Authority will hold a public hearing to review the 2019 Capital Fund Grant on Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at 3:30 P.M. at the office location of 635 Broad Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. The Plan will be available for review at the Authority's office weekdays from 9AM to 3PM. The Lehigh County Housing Authority office is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person who requires special assistance because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact Christina M. Feiertag at 610-965-4514 extension 5212, prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for special assistance.

Christina M. Feiertag
Deputy Executive Director

Oct. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE
BUDGET WORKSHOP

Macungie Borough Council will be conducting budget workshops on October 22, 29, November 12, 2018 at 7:00 pm. In addition to the above, a workshop will be held November 05, 2018 at 6:00 pm, prior to the general Council meeting. All workshops will be held in the Auditorium of the Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, PA.

Chris L Boehm, Borough Manager

Oct. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Trust of Robert C. Neubauer, late of the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The Trustee, Helen K. Neubauer, requests all persons having claims or demands against the Trust or the Settlor to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Settlor to make payments without delay to **Helen K. Neubauer, Trustee**, 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. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth A. Zietts, Deceased, late of Hanover Township, 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 **Mary Ann Weierbach, Executrix**, 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. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Frederick R. Handschue, a/k/a Frederick Handschue, late of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Robert A. Handschue, a/k/a Robert Handschue, Executor**, c/o 1620 Pond Road, Suite 75, Allentown, PA 18104 or Barry N. Mosebach, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 1620 Pond Road, Suite 75, Allentown, PA 18104.

Oct. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northampton County Housing Authority will hold a public hearing to review the 2019 Capital Fund Grant on Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at 8:30 A.M. at the office location of 15 South Wood Street, Nazareth, PA 18064. The Plan will be available for review at the Authority's office weekdays from 9AM to 3PM. The Northampton County Housing Authority office is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person who requires special assistance because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact Christina M. Feiertag at 610-965-4514 extension 5212, prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for special assistance.

Christina M. Feiertag
Deputy Executive Director

Oct. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Trexlerstown Self Storage located at 1455 Trexlerstown Road, Macungie PA, 18062 intends to satisfy its Self Storage lien against contents of the following spaces for non-payment of Rent or other charges: **Patrick Whaley, leased space # K1730.**

The items will be sold online October 25, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at www.StorageTreasures.com. The winner of the sale is subject to the terms and conditions of the website, preregistration to bid is required. The sale may be withdrawn at any time.

Oct. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of REGINA A. NAGLE, deceased, late of 705 N. Kiowa Street, 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 **Michael P. Nagle, Executor**, 523 Snowhill Road, Northampton, PA 18067.

Oct. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of STEPHEN MARTIN MARTRICH a/k/a STEPHEN MARTRICH, JR. a/k/a STEPHEN M. MARTRICH, JR., deceased, late of 401 E. Federal Street, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Co-Executors: DALE MARTRICH
Address 401 E. Federal Street
Allentown, PA 18103
and
RANDY MARTRICH
366 Pepper Drive
Walnutport, PA 18088

or to their Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire
SHULMAN & SHABBIK
1935 Center Street
Northampton, PA 18067

Oct. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of STANLEY HOFFMAN a/k/a STANLEY E. HOFFMAN, deceased, late of 3334 Friedens Road, Slatington, County of Lehigh and State 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:

Executrix: LORA A. STEFFIE
Address 5859 Snowy Orchard Lane
Allentown, PA 18104

or to her Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire
SHULMAN & SHABBIK
1935 Center Street
Northampton, PA 18067

Oct. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JAMES RICKARD aka JAMES J. RICKARD, 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:

Jason James Rickard, Executor
c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main Street, Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062

Oct. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Marjorie A. Schmidt, Late of Lower Macungie Twp., Lehigh County, PA 18062. Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on 09/20/2018 by the Lehigh County Register of Wills, the Executor hereby 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: **Executor Joseph G. Szakal** c/o his Attorney: Anthony G. O'Malley, Jr., Esquire, 233 Pershing Blvd., Whitehall, PA 18052.

Oct. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of THELMA M. CRESSMAN, deceased, late of Washington Township, Slatington, 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:

RODNEY R. CRESSMAN
C/O KEITH W. STROHL, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
SLATINGTON, PA 18080

Oct. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of STANLEY G. GRAVER, JR., deceased, late of East Allen 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:

STANLEY G. GRAVER, III
c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQ.
STECKEL AND STOPP LLC
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
SLATINGTON, PA 18080

Oct. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of CHARLES E. KOCH, JR., deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

MICHAEL P. KOCH, EXECUTOR
C/O CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE
STECKEL AND STOPP
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
SLATINGTON, PA 18080

Oct. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ANDREW J. MCLAUGHLIN, deceased, late of Lehigh Township, Walnutport, Northampton 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:

SCOTT MCLAUGHLIN
C/O STEPHEN A. STRACK
STECKEL AND STOPP LLC
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
SLATINGTON, PA 18080

Oct. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of KAREN R. SKEATH, deceased, late of Slatington, 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:

JOHN SKEATH and MICHAEL SKEATH, EXECUTORS
c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQ.
STECKEL AND STOPP LLC
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
SLATINGTON, PA 18080

Oct. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of FRANK J. SCHWARTZ, JR., Aka FRANK J. SCHWARTZ, Aka FRANK JOHN SCHWARTZ, deceased, late of North Whitehall Township, 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:

CAROLYN I. OSWALD, EXECUTOR
FRANK G. SCHWARTZ, JR., EXECUTOR
C/O CHARLES A. WATERS, ESQ.
STECKEL AND STOPP
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SLATINGTON, PA 18080

Oct. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of CAROL SUE DRY DOUP, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Zarah Elizabeth Belshine. ADMIN., 8025 Kings Hwy., New Tripoli, PA 18066.

Oct. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Robert C. Hauser, late of Schneeksville, 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 Stephen Kyra, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

Oct. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Serena Mae Tanner, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Ronald N. Zeiner and Bonita L. Gildner**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or their attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

Oct. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Catherine M. Szoldatits, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to **Alfonz J. Szoldatits, Jr.**, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **David M. Roth, Esquire** c/o 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

Oct. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Donald R. Wieand, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Nancy J. Long, 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 18102.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby provided pursuant to Sections 609(b)(1) and 610(a) of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning code, as amended, 53 P.S. §§ 10609(b)(1) and 10610 (hereinafter, "MPC"), that the Borough Council of the Borough of Catasauqua (hereinafter, "Council") will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 5, 2018, commencing at 7:00 P.M., at Borough Hall, located at 90 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of taking public comment and input concerning the adoption of an amendment to the Borough of Catasauqua Zoning Ordinance. The Ordinance updates regulations relating to the unified development standards for mixed-use development in the Waterfront Zoning District. Council will consider passage of the Ordinance at a public meeting on Monday, November 5, 2018, to be held immediately after the hearing and commencing at 7:00 P.M. at the Borough Hall located at 90 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania.

Copies of the Ordinance have been delivered to the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission for comment pursuant to applicable law. The following is a summary of the contents of the Ordinance, prepared by the Solicitor pursuant to Section 610(a) of the MPC, as amended, 53 P.S. §10610(a).

The title of the proposed Ordinance is: **"AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING SECTION 280-80.B, RELATING TO UNIFIED DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS IN THE WATERFRONT (W) ZONING DISTRICT, TO CLARIFY AND CONFIRM THE INTENT THAT THE LAYING OUT OF STREETS, WHETHER PUBLIC OR PRIVATE, IN A PROPOSED, MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENT DOES NOT WITHOUT MORE CREATE A "LOT" AS THAT TERM IS OTHERWISE DEFINED IN THE ZONING ORDINANCE."**

The Ordinance contains a statement of legislative findings and a savings clause and repeals inconsistent ordinances. It becomes effective upon enactment and mayoral approval, or as otherwise specified in the Borough Code. The Ordinance amends Zoning Ordinance Section 280-80.B, relating to unified development standards, to provide that the laying out, design or construction of public or private streets as part of mixed-use development in the Waterfront Zoning District does not, in and of itself, create lots or constitute a subdivision of land.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance may be examined and or obtained at Borough Hall located at 90 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 3:50 P.M. In addition, and in accordance with Section 610 of the MPC, as amended, attested copies of the proposed Ordinance have been filed in the Lehigh County Department of Law (Lehigh County Government Center), 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA; and the Catasauqua Press (1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA) newspaper.

BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE
BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA
VINCENT P. SMITH, COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Oct. 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA
LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING THE POSITION OF FIRE INSPECTOR TO MAKE INSPECTIONS AND DECISIONS CONCERNING THE FIRE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA

SECTION 1: STATEMENT OF LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS

WHEREAS, §1006, of the Borough Code, 8 Pa.C.S.A. §101, et. seq., (hereinafter "Code"), titled **Duties of the Council**, grants to Borough Council (hereinafter, "Council") the power to enact, revise, repeal, and amend ordinances as it deems beneficial to the Borough; and

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Township of Whitehall is soliciting sealed bids for:
RFP No. 18-22 "JANITORIAL SERVICES FOR WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP BUILDINGS: until November 28, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. Bids will be opened November 29, 2018 at 3:00 p.m.
A Pre-Bid meeting is scheduled November 7, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at the Municipal Building.
Contract documents can be obtained at the Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052; fax request to (610) 437-6963 or via our website at: www.whitehalltownship.com under Administration, then purchasing tab.
MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO, Purchasing Agent
Oct. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the requirements of First Class Township Code, 53 PS, Section 1502, we are forwarding a copy of the following ordinances which were passed by the Board of Commissioners at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, October 8, 2018.
ORDINANCE NO. 3119
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL TO ENTER INTO A LICENSE AGREEMENT WITH CRISTINA V. AND FRANCISCO E. ALMESTICA TO PERMIT THE ENCROACHMENT OF A PROPOSED FENCE, AN EXISTING DECK AND AN EXISTING SHED INTO AN EXISTING STORM SEWER EASEMENT AT 927 2ND STREET, WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (ADMIN)
ORDINANCE NO. 3120
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (FIRE)
ORDINANCE NO. 3121
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF A FARO S70 3D LASER SCANNER FOR THE BUREAU OF POLICE, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (POLICE)
The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

At the Wednesday, December 5, 2018, regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, beginning at 7:00 p.m., at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104, the Board of Commissioners will vote on whether or not to enact a proposed ordinance and regulations related to the Business Privilege Tax Ordinance. The title of the Ordinance is as follows:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP BUSINESS PRIVILEGE TAX ORDINANCE NO. 105, AS AMENDED, AND PROVIDING FOR AND REGULATING THE ASSESSMENT, LEVY AND COLLECTION FOR GENERAL REVENUE PURPOSES OF AN ANNUAL BUSINESS PRIVILEGE TAX UPON PERSONS, FIRMS, COMPANIES AND CORPORATIONS ENGAGING IN BUSINESS DESCRIBED HEREIN WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH WHITEHALL, PENNSYLVANIA; CONFERRING AND IMPOSING POWERS AND DUTIES UPON THE TOWNSHIP DIRECTOR OF FINANCE AND TAX ADMINISTRATOR; PROVIDING FOR ITS LEVY AND COLLECTION, AND IMPOSING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF SAID ORDINANCE; REPEALING ORDINANCES OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HERewith; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
A brief summary of the Ordinance is as follows:
This is an Ordinance amending the existing South Whitehall Township Business Privilege Tax Ordinance, No. 105, and providing for and regulating the assessment, levy and collection for general revenue purposes of an annual business privilege tax upon persons, firms, companies and corporations engaging in business within South Whitehall Township. The Ordinance incorporates regulations for the purpose of administration of the Ordinance, clarifying how the Ordinance is administered and applied, and explaining how the ordinance is applied in specific circumstances. The Ordinance also confers and imposes powers and duties upon the Township Director of Finance and/or Tax Administrator. The Ordinance provides for the levy and collection of the tax. The Ordinance imposes penalties for violations of the Ordinance, has a repealer clause, and provides for an effective date. The Ordinance does not increase or change the tax rate, which has been in effect since 1985. The amount of revenue expected to be derived from the tax is based on the gross volume of business transacted, which is taxed at a rate of \$1.50 per \$1,000 of gross volume of business and \$1.00 per \$1,000 of gross volume of wholesale business.
Full-text copies of the proposed ordinance and the corresponding regulations are available for public inspection at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours where it may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper and at the Lehigh County Law Department.
Joseph A. Zator II, Esquire
Township Solicitor
Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on October 24, 2018 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:
#10 18 005 The Zoning Appeal of Andrew Harris, PO Box 221, Alburts, PA 18011; for a Special Exception for a Home Occupation at 10204 Trexler Road. The property is located near the intersection of Trexler Road and Dorney Road and is situated in the RU1.5 Zoning District.
Applicants must appear at the hearing.
All interested parties may appear and be heard.
Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer
Oct. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Supervisors for the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, PA at their December 10th, 2018 regular meeting at the Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA intends to adopt a resolution considering the appointment of a professional firm of certified public accountants to perform the annual audit for the fiscal year 2018.
Brian C. Carl, Administrator
Oct. 17, 24

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE**

Whitehall Township Industrial and Commercial Development Authority will hold a meeting on October 24 at 8:00 am at the Whitehall Historic Preservation Society's Grist Mill, 501 Mickley Road, Whitehall, PA.
For information contact Howard Lieberman
WTICDA@gmail.com
Oct. 17

**PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION**

TO CREDITORS OF AND CLAIMANTS AGAINST GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH OF WHITEHALL, PENNSYLVANIA, INC.
Notice is hereby given that Grace Baptist Church of Whitehall, Pennsylvania, Inc., a Pennsylvania nonprofit corporation, formerly of 3341 Lehigh Street, Whitehall Township (Lehigh County), Pennsylvania 18052, is being dissolved and is now engaged in winding up proceedings so that its corporate existence shall be ended, such notice being given pursuant to Section 5975(b) of the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988, as amended.
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH OF WHITEHALL, PENNSYLVANIA, INC.
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Oct. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Eleanor P. Cummins, a/k/a Eleanor Patricia Cummins, a/k/a, Eleanor Cummins, late of Emmaus, Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that 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:
Debrah Nancy Stellato, f/k/a Debrah N. Cummins
c/o Judith A. Harris, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
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or to her attorney:
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Oct. 10, 17, 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

ESTATE OF MICHAEL SMALLEN A/K/A MICHAEL SMALLEN, JR., Decedent, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary 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:
Executor: ROBIN SMALLEN
c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
Attorney: Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
Oct. 3, 10, 17

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

ESTATE OF JUDITH A. WALTER a/k/a JUDITH ANN WALTER, Decedent, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary 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:
Executrix: MARY ANN NEMETH
c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
Attorney: Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
Oct. 10, 17, 24

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Brian C. Carl, Administrator
Oct. 17, 24

**PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF WEISENBERG
INVITATION FOR BIDS**

Sealed bids are being accepted by the Township of Weisenberg at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Rd, Fogelsville, Pennsylvania 18051 for the **2018-2019 Tree Trimming/Tree Removal Services.**
Bid packages may be picked up at the Municipal Building during regular weekday business hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. **Bids must be received no later than 9:00 AM on Monday November 12, 2018** at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Rd, Fogelsville, PA 18051 local prevailing times. The bids will be opened publicly at said time and place. The Board of Supervisors will consider awarding of a bid at their regular business meeting on **Monday, November 12, 2018.** It is the complete responsibility of the contractors to insure that the Township has received their bids by the date and time specified, and the Township assumes no responsibility for bids mailed but not received.
All bids shall be accompanied by a proposal security in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the total bid, in the form of a certified check, bank cashier's check, or satisfactory bid bond, naming as payee the Township of Weisenberg.
The Township expressly reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bids received, to accept the bid, which is in the best interest of the Township.
All bids shall remain irrevocable for sixty (60) days after the actual date of opening thereof.
Any and all questions shall be made to the Township of Weisenberg, 2175 Seipstown Rd, Fogelsville, PA 18051, 610-285-6660.
Brian C. Carl, Administrator
Oct. 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ELAINE M. SEARFASS a/k/a ELAINE MARIE SEARFASS, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Brian Searfass, Executor
c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire
WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.
2610 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
Oct. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of STEPHANIE M. HANNON, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Michele E. Whitbeck and Brian T. Hannon, Co-Executors
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