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PRESS

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

JANUARY 10, 2018

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**LEHIGH CO.**

## County invests in opioid fight

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County officials Dec. 20 introduced the newest initiative in their effort to meet the opioid crisis plaguing county residents; a website that shows parents how to look for drugs that may be hidden in a child's bedroom.

Outgoing County Executive Tom Muller introduced the topic, telling reporters gathered in a basement room of the administrative building that the problem of opioid abuse is rampant in Lehigh County. Alluding to a recent visit to one of the county's school districts, he said that a student said his or her high school is referred to as "Heroin High."

"We have a drug crisis," said Muller. "It has become a priority. We aren't winning against drugs and alcohol."

Incoming Executive Phillips Armstrong, who will inherit the problem, was in the room with Muller.

Muller said that every 45 hours someone in the county dies from drugs. "Our death rate is going up."

In the past months, the county coroner asked for a budget increase so he could afford to transport and process the overload of bodies at the county morgue.

"It's a tremendous cost to the county," said Muller, "but I think we will be successful. We're going to keep coming at See **LEHIGH** on Page A2



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

**Sam Velez** of Northeast Bethlehem uses a leaf blower to edge the sidewalk outside his home on Elm Street after last Thursday's morning snowfall. Bethlehem Area School District announced its first snow day in anticipation of the predicted storm. "It's cold," said Velez who was bundled up against the bitter air. Velez, who moved to Bethlehem 10 years ago with his family, and the leaf blower had been idle in the garage with leftover gasoline from fall yard duties. The local snow was a mild offshoot from Winter Storm Grayson, which traveled up the East coast from Florida, intensifying along the way. The winter season's previous snow total was 9.6 inches according to Lehigh Valley AccuWeather. Last season's snowfall total to this date was 0.7 inches with milder weather. The bitter cold temperatures forecast after Thursday may set records.

**PEOPLE SAY**

BY DANA GRUBB

"If you could change anything in your life, what would you want to do differently?"



"How soon I began my education. I went back to college later in my twenties. I would be a better steward of my time."

**John Simons**  
Lower Nazareth Township



"I'd like to be able to spend more time with my family."

**Duane Hyowich**  
Easton

**PEOPLE SAY**  
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**LEHIGH VALLEY**

## Dent meets with 'Dreamers,' business owners

BY LOU WHEELAND  
Special to The Press

Congressman Charlie Dent, R-15th, recently met at Vynecrest Winery with Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals advocates, "Dreamers" and businesses that rely on immigrants as employees.

The goal was to discuss problems facing children of undocumented immigrants who brought their minor children to America.

The Department of Homeland Security has rescinded the Obama-era program which allows such children to remain in this country.

The Trump administration has deferred rescinding the DACA program until February, with the hope Congress would address the unique challenges of the policy.

Two "Dreamers" were on hand to relate their stories as minors being brought to Ameri-



PRESS PHOTOS BY LOU WHEELAND

**Regional business owners**, government officials and advocacy groups recently met with Congressman Charlie Dent, R-15th, to discuss the status of legislation regarding "Dreamers" at Vynecrest Winery, Breinigsville.

ca by their parents. Julio Martinez lives in North Carolina. He is a student at Lehigh University.

Though he was born in Mexico, he was brought to America as a

two-month-old infant. He would be at a total loss if deported.

Denard Vanegas, Guatemalan by birth, lives in Phoenixville. He was nine years old when brought to America.

Living in Phoenixville, he had no idea he was considered an illegal immigrant until he turned 16 and wanted to get his Pennsylvania driver's license. His parents told him

he didn't have the proper documents to apply.

He had neither a Social Security number nor a United States birth certificate.

Under the Obama See **DENT** on Page A2



**PEOPLE SAY**  
BY DANA GRUBB

"If you could change anything in your life, what would you want to do differently?"



"I wish I would have gone to college right out of high school."  
**Kelly Sawruk**  
Fountain Hill



"I would push myself to face my fears more."  
**Zainab Hussein**  
Bethlehem



"I'm kind of happy with the way things are. I can't think of anything I'd change."  
**Ivan Maldonado**  
Tamaqua



"I lost my mom last year, so I'd like to go back in time to learn more about her growing up and spend more time with her."  
**Stephanie Karabinus**  
Bethlehem Township

**HEALTH NEWS**

**St. Luke's University Health Network Nurse-Family Partnership**

St. Luke's Nurse-Family Partnership program of the Visiting Nurse Association of St. Luke's, connects local mothers living in poverty to a personal nurse, beginning in early pregnancy and continuing over the first 1,000 days of the infant's life to assess and aid in quality of life issues.

Since its formation in Bethlehem in 2001, and expanded to Easton and Allentown in 2008, St. Luke's Nurse-Family Partnership has enrolled more than 2,500 mothers and graduated 744 families from the program. First-time, low income mothers less than 28 weeks into their pregnancy are encouraged to apply for the program.

Pennsylvania Auditor General Eugene DePasquale recently visited St. Luke's University Health Networks' Nurse-Family Partnership. He stated that he "learned that there is hope" as he was shown how the innovative program helps prevent child abuse and build healthy families.

St. Luke's Nurse-Family Partnership is the local chapter of the national nonprofit Nurse-Family Partnership, and relies on public support and grant monies to positively impact quality of life issues for impoverished mothers and their new children.

**Shirani, Vallabhaneni honored**

Jamshid Shirani, M.D., was awarded the Parker J. Palmer Courage to Teach Award from the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education. He is the director of the SLUHN's general cardiology fellowship program.

The award recognizes a program director who demonstrates ongoing innovation in medical education as well as successful programmatic outcomes.

St. Luke's cardiology fellow SriLakshmy Vallabhaneni, M.D., will receive the David C. Leach award. The ACGME gives this award to honor residents, fellows, and resident/fellow teams and their contributions to graduate medical education.

**Lehigh Valley Health Network Network acquires Weller Health Ed Center**

Lehigh Valley Health Network has acquired the Weller Health Education Center, following a formal RFP process initiated by the Center in 2015. Lehigh Valley Children's Hospital was the unanimous choice of WHEC directors, foundation and staff.

The new program, Weller Health Education at Lehigh Valley Children's Hospital, will provide more resources and accessibility to schools, parents and educators. Health education will be available for all grade levels including parent/teacher programs.

The Weller Center has been providing preventive, science-based health education programs for grades K-12 students for more than 32 years. For more information, visit lvhn.org or twitter.com/LVHN or facebook.com/LVHealthNetwork.

**ED'S WORLD**



EDITORIAL COMMENTARY BY ED COURRIER

**DENT**

Continued from page A1

DACA program, he now has his Pennsylvania driver's license.

He is studying health and political science at Reading Community College.

Some economists put the loss of GDP to the Pennsylvania Treasury at close to \$350 million if Pennsylvania's 5,900 Dreamers are deported.

Several farmers from the region, including Sam Landis, Vynecrest Winery CEO, Lancaster area dairy farm owner Rob Barley, and Gary Lebo, who owns a greenhouse in York County, discussed the negative impact losing farm laborers would have on their business.



"Dreamers" Julio Martinez and Denard Vanegas meet with Congressman Charlie Dent, R-15th, as well as advocate organizations and business owners to discuss the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals at the Vynecrest Winery.



Sam Landis, a partner in Vynecrest Winery, makes a point regarding his business's need for immigrant labor.

es, and whethercurrent Homeland Security policies have scared off much-needed workers. All three noted they have had minimal responses to help wanted ads from local commu-

**LEHIGH**

Continued from page A1

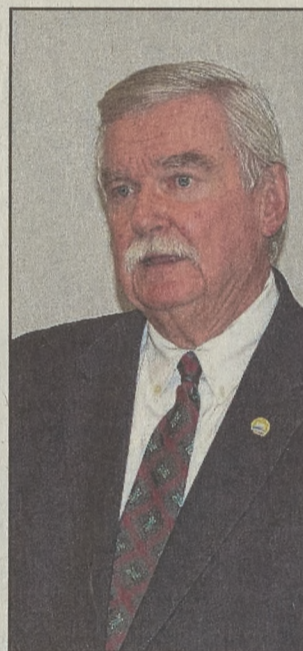
this every which-way."

Muller buttressed his concerns with some statistics: Lehigh County's drug overdose death rate (26.8 per 100,000) is higher than both the national (16.3 per 100,000) average and the state's average (26.3 per 100,000).

However, a person doesn't have to be a resident of Lehigh County to die here. Counting non-residents among the dead raises Lehigh County's drug death rate to 31.88 per 100,000.

Opioid is a category that includes heroin, methadone, prescription pain pills like OxyContin, and fentanyl. Nationally, about 42,000 or two-thirds of last year's drug deaths involved opioids.

In introducing a parental education website, Muller said it is "shocking" regarding



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

LEFT: J. Layne Turner, Lehigh County's Drug and Alcohol Administrator, said that the county's budget to operate his department and to fund the education program comes from a variety of sources to include state and federal money.

RIGHT: Lehigh County Executive Tom Muller told reporters, "We have a drug crisis. It has become a priority. We aren't winning against drugs and alcohol."

all of the ways that kids hide drugs.

The website-hosted video cataloged and illustrated some clever hiding places and "hide in plain sight" techniques children have been known to use in their bedrooms to hide drugs from parents and guardians. See the website at <https://home.lehighcounty.org/drugandalcohol>.

A mock teen bedroom has plenty of hiding places, to help parents get an idea where to look for drugs in their child's real bedroom.

Layne Turner, Lehigh County's drug and alcohol administrator, said the county's budget to operate his department and to fund the education program comes from a variety of sources including state and federal money. He said \$1.4 to \$1.9 million is dedicated to prevention and education programs.

**LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS**  
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**Pastor's Comments**

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**Instantaneous Conversion**

The life-changing experience of being "born again" (John 3) is both miraculous and instantaneous! John 3:16 declares, "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." When a person truly believes in Jesus Christ and accepts Him as "the gift of God" (Romans 6:23), he instantly passes "from death unto life" (John 5:24).

Evangelist D. L. Moody, asked, "How long does it take to accept a gift? There must be a moment when you do not have it and another when you have it." He described those whose conversions "is like the flashing of a meteor, and the truth suddenly bursts in on them... will challenge anyone to show me a conversion in the New Testament that was not instantaneous. Zaccheus, the publican, sought Jesus. Because he was little in stature, he climbed up a tree. Jesus saw him and said, 'Zaccheus, make haste, and come down' (Luke 19:5). His conversion must have taken place somewhere between the branch and the ground. We are told that he received Jesus joyfully and said, 'Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold' (Luke 19:8)... You will find throughout Scripture that conversions were sudden and instantaneous."

Saul was instantly converted when Jesus appeared to him on his way to imprison Christians (Acts 9). The keeper of the prison in Philippi and those in his house were instantly saved when they did as Paul and Silas instructed, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31). If you will believe on Jesus now, God will instantly save you for He promises, "In the day of salvation have I succored (helped) thee; behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation" (2 Corinthians 6:2).



**Marjorie Ruth Iasiello Schuler**

assembler

Marjorie Ruth Iasiello Schuler, 93, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 22, 2017, in Westminster Village. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Carl and Florence Achey.

She was an assembler for many years at Western Electric and later worked in retail sales until retiring.

She is survived by two sons, John and his wife Susan Iasiello of Georgia, and Dennis Iasiello of Allentown; three daughters, Maryann and Steve Vanya of Bethlehem, Sandra Iasiello of Florida and Sylvia Bayer of Bethlehem; a daughter-in-law, Theresa Iasiello of Bethlehem; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by two sons, Joseph and Anthony Iasiello; a brother, Delbert Achey; and a sister, Kay Knecht.

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

**Josephine Slonaker**

pharmacy clerk

Josephine Slonaker, 87, of Whitehall, died on Dec. 22, 2017, at Fellowship Manor, Whitehall. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Ferdinand and Vilma (Gergowicz) Kantz. She was the wife of the late Francis E. Slonaker Sr.

She was a 1948 graduate of Central Catholic HS. She was a clerk at Hilbert's Pharmacy and Gifts until the age of 80, when she retired. Earlier, she worked for GE / Black and Decker, Allentown.

She is survived by three sons, Francis Jr. and his wife Barbara of Schnecksville, Thomas and his companion Noreen Schneck of Whitehall and Michael and his wife Melinda of Whitehall; a daughter, Susan and her husband Paul Stephens of Bethlehem; six grandchildren, Patricia and her husband Jon Walters, Amy and her husband Andrew Rau, Paul Stephens Jr., Krystah-Jo and her husband Matthew Finn, Josef Stephens and his companion Stacey Jaeger and Piper Slonaker; one great-grandson, Colby Rau; a sister, Arlene Joseph; and a brother Emil Kantz.

She was predeceased by a sister, Margret Schmalindst; and two brothers, Edwin and Otto.

Contributions may be made to Saint Luke's Hospice, Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, 18015.

Arrangements were made by Gilbert Funeral Home Inc., Whitehall.

**Philomena O. Ackerman**

50-year Bach Choir member

Philomena O. Ackerman, 98, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 25, 2017. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Pasquale and Angeline (Ronca) Oricko. She was the wife of the late Francis J. Ackerman.

She was a graduate of Bethlehem Business College.

She was a bookkeeper for various businesses.

She was a member of the Notre Dame Church of Bethlehem.

She sang in the Bach Choir of Bethlehem for more than 50 years. She was a member of Beta Sigma Phi international sorority.

She is survived by two sons, Francis Jr. and his wife Gina of Newport Coast, Calif. and Patrick of Manhattan, N.Y.; a sister, Rose Mary Kennedy; and a step-grandson, Andrew and his wife Annie Dinh. She was predeceased by a brother, Michael Oricko.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

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

**Mary Louise Meixell - Moyer**

waitress

Mary Louise Meixell-Moyer, 62, of Allentown, died Dec. 22, 2017. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of Rosemarie (Belgrasch) Meixell of Bethlehem Township and the late Charles Meixell Sr.

She was a waitress for several restaurants throughout the Lehigh Valley.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by a daughter, Serenity "Reni" and her husband Michael Andrew of Trexlertown; a sister, Rosemarie Meixell-Neith of Pocono Lake.

She was predeceased by two sons, Justin Kephart and Anthony James Meixell, a brother, Charles Meixell Jr.; and a brother-in-law, Thomas Neith.

Contributions may be made to Rosemarie Meixell, c/o the funeral home, 245 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18018.

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

**Stephen M. Ezar**

Incarnation of Our Lord Parish

Stephen M. Ezar, 86, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 24, 2017. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late John and Josephine (Vlasko) Ezar.

He was a corporal in the U.S. Army and served in the Korean War from 1952-54 for 16 months in Pusan, Korea.

He worked in the Bethlehem Steel Corp. Plant for 42 years.

He was a member of the Incarnation of Our Lord Parish, formerly Ss. Cyril and Methodius R.C. Church.

He polka danced for 30 years of dancing at the Ukrainian Club, Allentown.

He is survived by a daughter, Tina Marie and her husband David of Gaithersburg, Md.; two sisters, Anna Zaun and Margaret Carnihan; a brother, Francis and his wife Dorothy Ezar; nieces; and nephews.

He was predeceased by six siblings, Joseph, John, Andrew, Michael and Helen Ezar and Mary Mitko.

Contributions may be made to the church, 617 Pierce St., Bethlehem.

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

**BETHLEHEM AREA SD****At year's end, board lauds students**BY HEATHER NIGRONE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem school board took a moment to recognize two exceptional students at its Dec. 18 year-end meeting. Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy invited Joshua Adams and William Lasko on the stage to celebrate their performance at the Universal Technical Institute's Top Technician Challenge.

The students, who attend Bethlehem VoTech for automotive technology, competed against colleagues from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Bethlehem had three teams, comprised of two students each, who competed, in areas including written testing, part and tool identification, and troubleshooting complex areas such as check engine lights, electrical



PRESS PHOTO BY HEATHER NIGRONE

and brake problems. Two of the BAVTS teams made it to the final round, with Joshua and William taking the gold medal. Dr. Roy shared his fascination

with their performance and reminded the crowd that BASD strives to make all of their students career ready upon graduation. The audience broke into applause upon hearing each of the students received a full scholarship to University Technical Institute (valued at \$40,000) as well as \$4,000 in Snap-on toolboxes and tools.

**HELM**

Continued from page A3

ministered the oath of office by Judge Samuel P. Murray. They include incumbent jurists Douglas Schlegel, Richard H Yetter III, Alicia R. Zito and newly elected Nick Englesson, Alan Mege and Vivian Zumas.

Finally, Judge Michael Koury adminis-

tered the oath to county council members Peg Ferraro, Ron Heckman, Lori Vargo Heffner, Bill McGee and Tara Zrinski.

President Judge Baratta congratulated everyone on their successful campaigns, but reminded them, "You are in the business of governing." And as he did four years ago,

Baratta repeated Theodore Roosevelt's admonition that "[t]he object of government is the welfare of the people."

Sacred Heart's pastor, Father Robert George, provided the invocation and benediction. Saucon Valley HS student Melina Heffner, daughter of Lori Vargo Heffner, sang the national anthem. In addition,

Northampton Community College's Calista Cavanaugh performed "God Bless America."

Immediately after this ceremony, county council convened for its reorganization. In a quick meeting, Ken Kraft was elected council president, Ron Heckman as vice president and Chris Spadoni was named council solicitor.



Lamont McClure, wife Sandra, mother and son Luke, await the entire Northampton County bench.



The colors are on display as the Pledge of Allegiance is recited.

**BETHLEHEM HARB****Several signage proposals discussed**BY ED COURRIER  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Historical and Architectural Review Board granted a certificate of appropriateness to Genevieve Marcon for new signage on two windows for her Church Street Market at 1 E. Church St. Marcon usually sits on the other side of the table as a board member. This time she was the applicant at the Dec. 6 meeting in the Rotunda. Chairman Fred Bonsall advised her to have a black outline around the edges of the proposed hand painted gold leaf letters and pin-stripe border for greater visibility. The 19th century red brick building, located at the corner of Church and New streets, was the former location of the Warren Hair Salon.

Bruce Campbell, owner of a stately house at 129 E. Market St., was quickly approved by the board to display his circa 1917 plaque on the front wall of his home. The location of the historic district sign is to be between a first floor window and the corner of the red brick structure. Campbell was instructed to fasten it to a mortar joint and not drill holes into the brick.

HARB tabled both signage proposals for two adjacent businesses owned by Juan Carlos Paredes at 526 and 520 Main St. His wife, Cara Paredes, represented both in separate applications. The board instructed her to return with more detailed plans



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Genevieve Marcon, who usually sits on the other side of the table as a board member, seeks approval for her proposed Church Street Market window signage at 1 E. Church St. Across from Marcon are HARB members Connie Postupack, Diana Hodgson, Connie Glagola, Historic Officer George Donovan, Chairman Fred Bonsall, and Marsha Fritz.



Bruce Campbell seeks HARB approval for hanging his circa 1917 plaque on the front wall of his home at 129 E. Market St. Board member Connie Postupack is at right.

to scale. They also need to see color and lighting choices before making a decision.

Although the board usually recommends



Cara Paredes presents signage proposals for Urbano Mexican Kitchen & Bar at 526 Main St. and Peculiar Wine and Beer Shop at 520 Main St. at the Dec. 6 HARB hearing.

against a sans serif font, they agreed that the storefront and hanging bracket signage for Urbano Mexican Kitchen & Bar fit the art deco

appearance of the three story building. Marsha Fritz advised Paredes to choose dark bronze for the lettering if the stonework behind it was gray, or black letters if the stonework was a warmer, sandy color. Fred Bonsall suggested she also look into LED lighting to illuminate them from behind. The location is the former home of Little Italy on Main.

Proposed storefront and hanging bracket signage for Peculiar Wine and Beer Shop at 520 Main St. was also examined by the board. The store is located in the other half of the building that was home to Little Italy on Main. They recommended that the colors and lighting for these signs tie in with the Urbano signage, since they are two parts of the same enterprise. Fritz suggested that the

See HARB on Page A5



A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website, but due to space constraints, for ongoing events, email, visit or call the following:

**Bethlehem City Hall Rotunda:** City Hall complex, 10 E. Church St. Visit <http://bfac-lv.org/>.

**Bethlehem Area Public Library:** Call 610-867-3761(main) or 610-867-7852 (Southside); Visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) (main) or [www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm](http://www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm) (Southside); newsletter: <http://bit.ly/2bTTCeZ>.

**Free homework help:** All subjects. Drop in 4 to 6 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. and 400 Webster St.

**The Cancer Support Community of the Greater L.V.:** Free education/support for cancer patients and their caregivers. Call 610-861-7555 or visit [www.cancersupportglv.org](http://www.cancersupportglv.org) for schedules.

**Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room:** 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays and other days. Room 403, Fowler Center, NCC, 511 E. Third St. Call 610-861-5526 or visit [www.copsnkidslv.org](http://www.copsnkidslv.org).

**Historic Bethlehem Museum and Sites:** Call 1-800-360-TOUR; visit <http://historicbethlehem.org>.

**Moravian Book Shop:** 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit [www.moravianbookshop.com](http://www.moravianbookshop.com).

**National Museum of Industrial History:** Visit <http://nmih.org>; 610-694-6644. 602 E. Second St.

**Penn State Lehigh Valley: Exhibits:** Visit <http://lehighvalley.psu.edu/gallery> or call 610-285-5261.

**Salvation Army:** Call 610-867-4681 for schedule.

**Steelworkers' Archives:** Trestle tours, 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, Sundays. [www.steelworkersarchives.com](http://www.steelworkersarchives.com).

**Wednesday, January 10**

**Beginning Windows computer classes,** 10 a.m.: bridge, knitting. 1 p.m. Lower Saucon Township Senior Center, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike.

**Knitting, bridge,** 1 p.m. Lower Saucon Township Senior Center, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike.

**Thursday, January 11**

**Wescos Pulmonary Foundation** Pulmonary Fibrosis Support Group, 2 p.m. St. Luke's University Health Network, Hurd Education Center, Fountain Hill.

**Saturday, January 13**

**First time home buyers** English seminar 8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. CAC of the L.V. Community Room, 1337 East Fifth St. Visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/first-time-home-buyers-seminar-in-english-tickets-40887358189>.

**Railroad Days,** Black Diamond Society of RR Engineers, 1 p.m. 902 E. Macada Road. Call 610-867-2591.

**Sunday, January 14 through January 20**

**Saucon Valley Restaurant Week.** Visit <http://hellertownborough.org/your-community/restaurantweek/>

**Tuesday, January 16**

**Citizens Climate Lobby,** 6 p.m. NCC's Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. Visit [http://www.sustainlv.org/directory\\_entry/citizens%20%80%99-climate-lobby-%20%80%93-lehigh-valley-chapter/](http://www.sustainlv.org/directory_entry/citizens%20%80%99-climate-lobby-%20%80%93-lehigh-valley-chapter/).

**Pinochle,** 1 p.m. Lower Saucon Township Senior Center, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike.

**Wednesday, January 17**

**Beginning Windows** 10 a.m.; Knitting and bridge, 1 p.m.; Lower Saucon Township Senior Center, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike.

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

**MEETING BOARD**

**Wednesday, January 10**

**Hellertown Water Authority,** 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

**Thursday, January 11**

**Bethlehem Authority,** 3:30 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.  
**Bethlehem Planning Commission,** 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

**Monday, January 15**

**Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners,** 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

**Fountain Hill Zoning Hearing Board,** 7 p.m. 941 Long St.  
**Hellertown Council,** 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

**Tuesday, January 16**

**BASD board Finance & Human Resources committees,** 6 p.m. Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St. (snow date: Jan. 18)

**Bethlehem Council,** 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St.  
**Hellertown Council,** 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

**Wednesday, January 17**

**Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority,** 5:30 p.m. 3535 Orth St.  
**Hellertown Zoning Hearing,** canceled.

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

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**New Year's party at Vision night club**



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The Sands Bethlehem Event Center's Vision Nightclub hosted a New Year's eve bash for the sixth year in a row featuring DJ Matt Fly spinning music to the capacity crowd. A midnight balloon drop welcomed in 2018. Angela Duprey (second from right) and her friends partied throughout the evening at their private table in the nightclub's mezzanine ringing in the New Year together.

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY**

**Lamont McClure takes the helm**

BY BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On Jan. 2, before a standing room only crowd of over 300 people packed into Historic Courtroom One, Lamont McClure was sworn in by President Judge Stephen Baratta as the eighth Northampton County Executive since the inception of Home Rule in 1978.

"Being elected county executive is the only thing I've ever wanted to do in public life," McClure would eventually tell this throng of well-wishers. That's similar to what he said in 2006 when he was first appointed to a seat on county council after two unsuccessful attempts. At that time, he said his sole interest was county government. He would go on to serve for 10 years. After a two year break, he's back. This



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

**President Judge** Stephen Baratta administers the oath to Lamont McClure.

time, after running a textbook campaign that relied heavily on social media, he stands at the forefront of a strangely united Democratic party.

McClure had been the supervising attorney at the Bethlehem office of the Peter Angelos law firm. His wife Sandy, son

Luke and mother stood by his side as he took the oath from Baratta.

McClure said he takes office at a time when the county faces some serious issues. "We have children at risk, and we must work with all diligence to make sure that each of those children is taken care of. We have

elderly folk at risk, and this is unacceptable." He spoke of these problems, as he often did about Gracedale, as a "moral obligation" being ignored in Washington.

In addition to McClure, six magisterial district judges were ad-

See **HELM** on Page A4



**Over 300 people** fill Courtroom One for the swearing-in ceremony for County Executive Lamont McClure, six Magisterial District Judges and five members of County Council.



**Judge Samuel Murray** administers the oath of office to Magisterial District Judges Douglas Schlegel, Richard H Yetter III and Alicia R. Zito.

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### R.K. Laros Foundation announces grants

The R.K.Laros Foundation, established in 1952 by Laros Silk Mill founder and owner R.K. Laros and his wife Helen, announced the annual award of grants to 12 local nonprofit organizations Dec. 22.

Grants were awarded to the following nonprofit organizations: The Bethlehem Public Library, \$10,000 in support of the creation of a Community Room; Bethlehem Sheltering, Inc., \$20,000 for capital modifications required for their single site overnight shelter; Charter HS for the Arts \$15,000 for an Ensemble Practice Room; Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network, Inc., \$20,000 to purchase two pediatric cribs designed to facilitate infant recovery; Meals on Wheels, \$20,000 in support of their current campaign to expand the Northampton County facility; The Moravian Archives \$20,000 for a Book and Manuscript Scanner to digitize their collection for expanded access by the public; Rosemont Lutheran Church \$25,000 for steeple and sanctuary window repairs; School Sisters of St. Francis

\$10,000 for the construction of an equipment garage to support their community garden project providing fresh fruit and vegetables to Lehigh Valley food banks; Stephen's Place, \$1,027 for the replacement of the front door; The Five Star Project, \$20,000 for materials for collaborative renovations at the Bethlehem Boys and Girls Club; VIA of the Lehigh Valley, \$10,000 for roof repair; and the Wildlands Conservancy, \$10,000 for the restoration of the Monocacy Creek at Illicks Mill.

Foundation trustees will present the grants throughout January.

The R.K. Laros Foundation provides grant support with a focus on enduring capital projects with community impact in the Bethlehem area. Grant proposals will be accepted Sept. 11 - Oct. 16 in 2018. Grant applications are available at [larosfoundation.org](http://larosfoundation.org), or for other grant questions contact Executive Director Sharon Jones Zondag at through the site.

Contributed

### HARB

Continued from page A4

script font chosen for "Peculiar" not touch the edge of the bracket sign border.

The Historical and Architectural Review Board meets the first Wednesday of every

month to review all exterior changes proposed to buildings in the Bethlehem Historic District north of the Lehigh River. When a proposed project receives a certificate of appropriateness from the board, applicants must wait for city council to vote on it before proceeding.

## Three commissioners say farewell

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

### LEHIGH COUNTY

Lehigh County Commissioner President Marty Nothstein presented farewell plaques to outgoing commissioners David Jones, Thomas Creighton and Michael Schware at the close of the meeting Dec. 20. David Jones Sr. stepped down as a Lehigh County commissioner for District 3.

Lehigh County Commissioners adopted a work agreement with the Pennsylvania Social Services Union Local 668. Children and Youth Case Worker Supervisor Edwin Rodriguez spoke briefly to the commissioners and encouraged them to visit with members of the union and through "informal chats" learn more about what the social services workers are doing and about the "challenges we face."

Commissioner Brad Osborne thanked Rodriguez for his professional demeanor and conduct during the presentation.

The commissioners also approved a storm water management plan for the Monocacy Creek watershed.

They also approved the appointment of Gabriel Kleis to the Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Abuse Advisory Board.

In other business, the commissioners listened to the first reading of bills and gave their pre-



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Board President Marty Nothstein presents a plaque in recognition of service to outgoing commissioner David Jones Sr., stepped down as a Lehigh County Commissioner for District 3.



Marty Nothstein (right) with outgoing commissioner Thomas C. Creighton III.



Marty Nothstein with outgoing commissioner Michael Schware.



Children and Youth Case Worker Supervisor Edwin Rodriguez speaks briefly to the Board of Commissioners and encourages them to visit with members of the union and through "informal chats" learn more about what the social services workers are doing.

liminary approval. The bills will be approved at the next regular meeting. Among the pending motions, resolutions and bill presented were mostly professional services agreements with various vendors.

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**Lehigh Valley Health Network**





PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Flanked by Chief Dan Pancoast and Capt. Greg Gottschall, the officers honored are Grimaldi Gonzalez, Robert Stametz, John Meehan, Sgt. Daryl LaPointe and Gretchen Kramer.

## Officers honored for standoff response

BY BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On Dec. 22, shortly before students were being released from school, Justin Kephart, age 35, emptied 11 bullets into his mother, Marylouise Meixell-Moyer, as she left a family home on Dennis Street. Officer John Meehan was the

### BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

first police officer on the scene, along with neighbor Douglas Wallace. They were forced to duck behind a car as they both began taking fire.

One of the bullets fired at Meehan whizzed between his hand and

head. Sgt. Daryl LaPointe, who was supervising officer, quickly arrived on location and made decisions to secure a perimeter and warn students about to be released from school. Five Bethlehem Township police officers

responded to this standoff with a shooter who fired at least 115 rounds at them after he had already killed his mother.

They were honored Jan. 2 by Bethlehem Township Commissioners.

After a nine-hour standoff, state troopers determined that Kephart was dead. Coroner Zach Lysek ruled the death a suicide caused by a single gunshot wound to the head. Sgt. LaPointe and Chief Dan Pancoast, in a news conference last week, credited the numerous police departments that provided assistance and helped with traffic management.

They also credited Nancy Run and Bethlehem Township Volunteer Fire departments for their assistance. Officers responded from Hellertown, Bethlehem, Freemansburg and Colonial Regional, as well as Pennsylvania State Police. Bethlehem police provided an armored bearcat that rescued Meehan and Wallace.

Officer Grimaldi Gonzalez has been with Bethlehem Township for 17 years.



Officer John Meehan, who came to Bethlehem Township from Baltimore, narrowly avoided being shot. He was rescued by a Bethlehem police armored bearcat.



Officer Gretchen Kramer started as a clerk in NorCo's criminal division and is a former NorCo Deputy Sheriff. She also worked as a Bethlehem police officer.



Officer Robert Stametz has worked as a school resource officer, and was one of the first officers to respond when Freemansburg police officer Robert Lasso was shot and killed in 2011.



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INSIDE  
**SPORTS**

▼ BRIEFLY

**GOULBOURNE DEBUTS WITH FLYERS**

Former Reading Royals forward Tyrell Goulbourne made his NHL debut for the Philadelphia Flyers Saturday against the St. Louis Blues and became the first former Royals standout to play for the Flyers since the team became affiliated with Philadelphia in 2014. Thirty-two former Royals have made the NHL, most recently Stanislav Galiev in Apr. 2015.

In 34 games this season with Lehigh Valley, Goulbourne has six goals, 11 points and 38 penalty minutes. The Flyers recalled the 23-year-old from Lehigh Valley on Wed., Jan. 3.

Goulbourne skated in 36 games with Reading last season, scoring eight goals and 19 points. He made his Reading debut on Nov. 18, 2016 against Manchester. He recorded four multi-point games and five fighting majors. Four of his fights thrilled the home crowd at Santander Arena. Goulbourne is a native of Edmonton, AB.

**ROYAL NAMED ALL-STAR**

Reading Royals forward Alex Krushelnyski has been named to the North Division roster for the 2018 CCM/ECHL All-Star Classic, to be hosted by the Indy Fuel on Monday, Jan. 15, at 1 p.m. ET at the Indiana Farmers Coliseum. Krushelnyski made the 2015 ECHL All-Star with Utah, scored in the game and won the Fastest Skater Competition (13.47 seconds). He was recalled on loan to the Lehigh Valley Phantoms Dec. 11, 2017, and has been on the Phantoms' roster for the last three weeks.

Krushelnyski is third on the Royals with ten goals and 22 points in 19 games. He has eight multi-point games this season, tied for the team lead. With Lehigh Valley, he has two assists in 12 games. This is Krushelnyski's first season with the Flyers.

Former Reading Royals forward and assistant coach Ryan Cruthers was named interim head coach and assistant general manager of the United States Hockey League's Chicago Steel. Cruthers played for the Royals from 2009-12 and 2013-15 and is the team's all-time leading scorer with 273 points (86 goals) in 278 games. He served as a Royals player-assistant coach in 2014-15 and was Reading's interim assistant coach in Apr. 2017.

The 33-year-old was the head coach of the Charlotte Rush (USPHL Premier) the last three seasons, leading the team to a 2017 league championship.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Corrin Gill and the Pates came up with a win over Phillipsburg.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Natalie Rhine and the Hawks knocked off Stroudsburg Saturday.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Jayda Cruz of Liberty (20) looks to block a shot against Bangor.

# Yasso-Rothrock games take center stage in Bethlehem

## Freedom, Bethlehem Catholic win girls games

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom High School hosted the annual Yasso-Rothrock Christmas City Classic girls' basketball games this past Saturday when Bethlehem Catholic won the day's first game against Stroudsburg 55-34. Bangor won the second game against Liberty 33-31, and Freedom won the third over Phillipsburg 67-50.

Phillipsburg took the early lead against Freedom, but all that changed when Patriot guard Corrin Gill came up with a turnover and scored.

"Our coach [Dean Reiman] always talks about anticipation, so I kind of anticipate when

they're going to pass it," Gill said.

Hailey Silfies tied the game with 2:08 remaining in the first quarter, and Jennifer Kokolus put the Patriots ahead.

While Freedom felt some relief with Phillipsburg's height on the bench for the second quarter, the Stateliners were able to close the gap with their bench, namely, Mia Martinez and Grace Moser.

"We knew we had to step up our defense because right toward the end of the second quarter, we gave up a lot of easy baskets," said Gill.

By halftime, the score was 28-26 Patriots, but not before Rachel Sanchez and Brenna Ortwein scored a three

apiece.

"[Coach Reiman] wants us to work the ball around to get those open shots, so I knew he was counting on us to make them, so I knew it was the perfect time to shoot," said Ortwein.

"[At halftime] we just talked about taking care of the ball, taking good shots, playing good defense. We were, in the first half, getting a lot of points off rebounds, so we had to continue rebounding and playing our game."

Silfies opened the third quarter with a three pointer, Kokolus scored nine points in the same quarter, and Gill had a steal and a layup at the buzzer.

"It was exciting. We

had momentum, and it kept it going," Gill said.

By then, the Patriots led 45-32, but the game was far from over. Martinez was still in the game, and Sierra Stein and Lauren Flynn, who provided the height for the Liners, returned.

In addition, Malaysia Kellem, who scored 12 points for Phillipsburg, was a challenge for Freedom.

"It was hard because she has a lot of confidence with the ball, so you had to be talking to everyone, and it helps with everyone behind you telling you they have your back," said Ortwein.

Silfies stepped up the scoring for the Patriots, tallying 12 of her

26 points in the fourth quarter, on top of another three by Sanchez.

Kokolus totaled 15 points, Kyra Jefferson and Ortwein each had seven, Sanchez had six, and Yasmine Herrera and Gill scored two points apiece.

Kokolus had 12 rebounds, Silfies had 10, Ortwein had seven, and Gill had three.

"I think we handled it well, and we did a good job of knowing who were their scorers," Gill said.

Silfies was awarded player of the game for Freedom.

Tatianna Rivera was player of the game for Liberty, and Hope Brown was player of the game for Becahi.

# Hurricanes, Hawks pick up boys victories

BY PETER CAR  
pcar@tnonline.com

With the weekend bringing frigid temperatures to the area, Liberty looked to stay on a hot streak as they step into the new year with their 56-50 win over Southern Lehigh in the Yasso-Rothrock Christmas City Classic on Saturday night.

It was the third straight win for the Hurricanes (5-6) in January after ending December with four straight defeats to bring them back toward the .500 level and provide some momentum heading into a week with matchups against Allen on Tuesday night and Pocono Mountain East on Friday.

"We played much better last week and I was happy with the effort and resiliency our kids showed after a tough start to the season," said head coach Chad Landis. "Now we just need to continue to find ways to keep playing well starting on the defensive end where we really struggled early in the year."

With wins over Dieruff, Parkland and Southern Lehigh last week, being able to push themselves in the playoff hunt with wins this week would bolster the confidence of the team even further.

Senior guard Alex Serrano has been on a



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Amadeus Cannon glides to the hoop during Saturday's action.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Jordan McTier, shown here against Whitehall, puts up a shot in the Pates victory.

tear this season, averaging 20.4 points a game to provide a steady dose of offense for the 'Canes, but more importantly, Liberty's defense has been the key in their past three games, allowing 51.3 points per game during that stretch.

That pales in comparison to the 74.5 points per game they gave up

during their four game losing streak to Bethlehem Catholic, Downingtown East, Freedom and Dallas.

The Golden Hawks (8-1) have won six straight heading into this week, including their 79-37 victory over CD East on Saturday.

Becahi has been dominant this season, as the

closest anyone has come in their eight wins has been eight points, that coming in a 72-64 win over Easton on December 22.

Becahi now gears up for Stroudsburg on Tuesday, followed by Friday's city showdown with Freedom.

The Patriots (5-6) have continued their up

and down ride this year with a 59-34 loss to Bangor on Saturday. Reuben Soto's 11 points led the team in scoring, as he was the only Pate to reach double digits.

Freedom now has the task of taking on Emmaus and Bethlehem Catholic this week.



# Outdoors: Record bow buck taken in PA

BY NICK HROMIAK  
Special to the Press

Pennsylvania has a new record book bow buck. The 13-point typical buck was arrowed on Oct. 24, 2017 by Ron Shaulis of West Newton, Pa., on public land in Westmoreland County.

The new record buck had a net score of 185-4/8 that surpassed the previous record holder that scored 178-2/8, which was taken in Allegheny County in 2004.

According to Bob D'Angelo, PGC Big-Game Record Scorer and B&C official scorer, the rack was symmetrical and lost only 7 7/8-inches in side-to-side deductions, which included and inch-and-a-half abnormal points off the right side G-2 point. "That's not much in deductions on a set of antlers this size," D'Angelo claims.

The rack has 25 and 26-inch main beams, more than 11-inch G-2

and G-3 points, a 20-inch inside spread and 4.5-inch or better circumferences at the four locations where the latter is measured.

Shaulis said he put in considerable amount of time scouting and monitoring trail cameras to get this trophy with a compound bow.

Last year, the PGC said a buck taken in Clearfield County scored 228-6/8 and was the new No. 1 Non-Typical Archery buck category.

2018 LEHIGH VALLEY RV & CAMPGROUNDS SHOW

While it has been frosty and snowy outside, it may be difficult to think of camping season. Well the 57th Annual Lehigh Valley RV & Campgrounds Show rolls into town and may get you in the mood for the upcoming camping season.

This annual event gets underway Jan. 12-14 at the Agri-Plex with-

in the Allentown Fairgrounds at 302 N. 17th St., Allentown.

At least 13 local dealers will display everything from "pop-ups" to Class A Motor Homes will be available for your inspection inside the Agri-Plex's 60,000 square feet and up to 30,000 square feet outside the building.

In addition to a myriad of RVs and campers, representatives from a variety of campgrounds will be on hand to explain what they have to offer plus Anderson's Campgrounds Directory will have information on over 100 campgrounds on the East Coast.

The Lehigh Valley RV and Campground Show is the oldest RV show in the country. Admission is \$7 for adults, children under 12 free and of course parking is free.

For more information on who is displaying check [www.allentown-tradeshows.com](http://www.allentown-tradeshows.com) or call



COURTESY OF THE PGC

Ron Shaulis of West Newton, Pa., shows off his 13-point new record book Westmoreland County buck he arrowed on Oct. 2017.

the Fairgrounds office at 610-433-7541.

CABELA'S HOSTS FREE RELOADING/SNOWSHOEING SEMINARS

During this same weekend, Cabela's in Hamburg is hosting two free seminars that should interest sportsmen and snow lovers.

On Jan. 13 and 14, the outfitter will present Reloading 101 for those who would like to save money by loading their own ammo. This seminar will be repeated on Sunday, Jan. 14 with both getting underway at 12-noon within the store's Reloading area of the Hunting Depart-

ment.

On Sunday, Jan. 14, a Snowshoeing for Beginners seminar will be offered in the stores Footwear Department. The seminar will cover the types of snowshoes, trekking poles, footwear and clothing that will keep you comfy when participating in this outdoor activity that is also a fitness sport.

After the indoor session, Ron Leh, Cabela's marketing manager, said the indoor session will then relocate to the nearby Kernsville Dam Recreation Area to put these newfound skills to use. If the area is void of snow, Leh says the group will go for a short hike. Cabela's asks that interested participants should register by calling 610-374-2944, ext. 2611. The event is co-sponsored by Cabela's and Blue Mountain Wildlife.

## Hurricanes continue to build

BY CHUCK HIXSON  
Special to the Press

As a young team, Liberty is taking a pretty good beating from their opponents this season, but it's not all without development. While the Lady Hurricanes are 0-8 in the EPC and 0-11 overall, first-year coach Andy Wescoe is proud of the way that his players are responding.

Coaches often talk about how playing better teams give their players a good gauge as to how they're developing and actually makes their team better even though they take their fair share of losses along the way.

After a recent 42-25 loss to Parkland, Wescoe was asked about the philosophy of scheduling games against tougher teams as a way of shaping up his players. The first-year coach believes that for right now, the EPC gives Liberty a good challenge with plenty of good teams on the schedule.

"From my perspective right now, our league and in particular, our division provides great competition. We see excellent competition two times a year from each of the teams in our division, but certainly as we grow and we feel we want to see people outside of our area because we're at the point where we can talk about playoffs or states, we'll look to find even better teams. Right

now, we're going to play the people that we have on our schedule and we're going to play them to the best of our ability," said Wescoe.

Playing to the best of their ability is something that Wescoe has preached since being named Liberty's coach last May. He points to his players being able to control their effort and control the amount of work that they put into the game and believes he's getting the right response from his players.

"We're working hard, but we certainly have a lot of teaching to do. We're really focused on - in a lot of our practices - player development and a lot of teaching, but in terms of the effort from the girls, I see growth there. I'm starting to see a little bit more understanding as far as things that we're trying to do as a team, but we have a long way to go for sure," explained Wescoe.

In facing Parkland, Liberty faced a team that not only has much more varsity experience than they have, but seemingly towers over them physically. The fact that Liberty was outsized didn't stop the Hurricanes from battling for rebounds and being a thorn in Parkland's side throughout the game.

Parkland coach Wes Spence was saluted by Wescoe for "calling off the dogs," and playing many of his utility players in the game while

still giving Liberty the test of facing a daunting zone defense that Parkland is known for playing. Considering how things went, Wescoe believes that his team gave a good showing and didn't lack for effort.

"They have an understanding that without effort, we really have no chance. The effort has to be there and we can control that, and we have to be scrappy and all five people have to block-out and they're starting to understand that," pointed out Wescoe. "We saw some of that coming to fruition tonight where we were able to hold them off the boards a little better, but it's not going to happen all the time giving up that much size."

It also didn't help that Liberty had three games in four days last week. In the last of those three games, the Lady Hurricanes fell by just one point in a 31-30 loss to Bangor (2-3 Colonial, 5-4 overall) again showing that the effort is there even through a tough stretch of the schedule.

As Wescoe pointed out, there's plenty of competition on the way for Liberty. This week's schedule has EPC games at Allen (2-2, 6-2) and Pocono Mountain East (1-4, 1-7) before home contests against North Pocono (1-1 Lackawanna Conference, 7-3 overall) and Easton (5-1, 8-2).



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Junior Bridget MacDonald is one of the building blocks for Liberty this season.

### LSA SIGNUPS

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Email [info@lehighsportsassociation.org](mailto:info@lehighsportsassociation.org) with questions.

## BC girls beat Allen

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
[kmcdonald@tnonline.com](mailto:kmcdonald@tnonline.com)

By halftime, Bethlehem Catholic's girls' basketball team had its game against Allen well in hand with a 14-point lead, but there was still plenty to go over in the locker room.

"We knew they were quick. We knew they were going to be physical so we knew we had to beat them on the defensive end and then beat them on the floor," said Becahi senior Hope Brown. "We just talked about who we needed to lock down on, our zone, and how to execute that."

Brown had 13 points in the Hawks' 66-45 victory over the Canaries last Tuesday night at Becahi.

"That feels good, especially after coming out of a few games where our shots weren't falling," Brown said. "We always say that defense runs our offense, so even if we're off on the defensive end, once we keep

running through our defense, things come along on the offensive end."

That's exactly what happened midway through the first quarter when Becahi sophomore guard Jaleesa Lanier entered the game.

"Every time we can get someone in who makes a difference on the defensive end, that has such an impact," said Brown.

Lanier's tight defense resulted in some foul trouble, but not before taking the ball the length of the court for a layup. That was the beginning of the end of Allen's scoring in the first quarter, sparking a 14-0 point run by the Hawks.

"I like to be a firecracker off the bench, so getting that steal and pushing it through, I got to see some holes through the defense, and I just took it up and shot," Lanier said. "Even if that [foul trouble] happens again, I just need to adapt and adjust. I'm going to try and keep space between

my defender, and just learn to, instead of using my hands more, just slide my feet."

Becahi guard Taliyah Medina scored seven straight of her 14 points, and Brown had two points to end the first quarter.

The Hawks were determined to lock down on Allen's Miriam Rodriguez, who had a game high of 18 points, and Kion Andrews, who scored 11, and were successful in the second half allowing just eight points between them.

Becahi led by 20 points at the end of the third quarter, outscoring the Canaries 16-10.

Morgan Orloski's three pointer, and Solei Rodriguez's free throws ended the game.

Becahi guard Natalie Rhine also had a three pointer, along with Medina and Brown.

This Friday, the Hawks will travel to Freedom to take on one of their two city rivals.

### TROUT UNLIMITED

On Wednesday, Jan. 17, Hokendaqua Chapter of Trout Unlimited will present a program: John Mouser speaking on "Conservation Proj-

ects and Fishing Opportunities in the Marshalls Creek Area."

The event will be at 6:30 p.m., at the Catawauqua High School,

Rm. C219, located at 2500 Bullshead Rd., Northampton.

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

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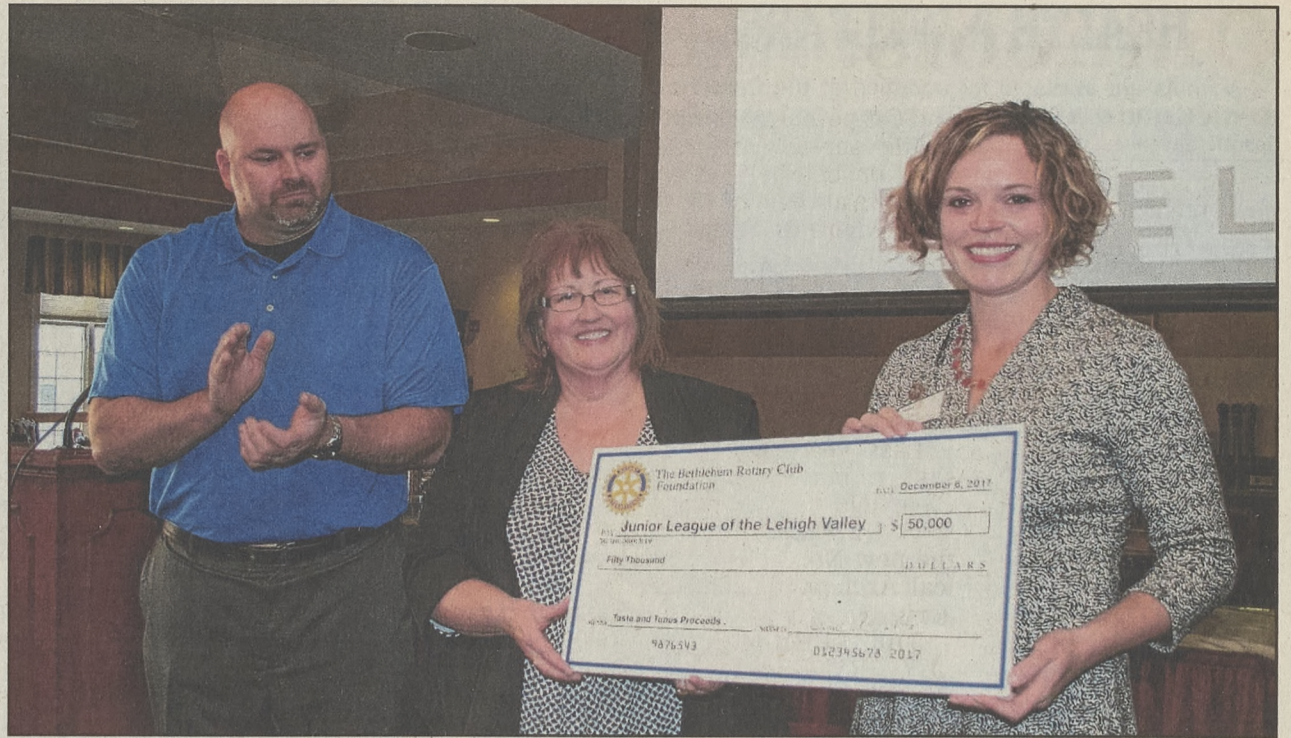


## Rotary Club

### Tastes & Tunes gives \$50K to charity

The Bethlehem Rotary Club invited directors of the annual Tastes & Tunes winter fundraiser for lunch at Moravian Village recently to laud their hard work and present a whopping \$50,000 check to a nonprofit education program. Held at the historic Hotel Bethlehem, Tastes & Tunes is used as the big-ticket event for a lucky local organization each year. This year's beneficiary was the Junior League, which promotes a number of educational and support endeavors; this money will be used at elementary schools for book give-aways to assist early literacy, to promote more

parent involvement in an assortment of programs, to provide information to parents for early kindergarten registration and to help build or support vegetable gardens at several schools. **Right:** This year's Tastes & Tunes co-chairs Bob Smith and Debra Walters offer the ceremonial check to Junior League of the Lehigh Valley President Alison Zavatore.



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

## Congratulations to Our Contest Winners!

### Elf On A Shelf PHOTO CONTEST

**1<sup>st</sup> Place Winner Danielle, Lehighton**

**Piñata Fun**  
Tinsel the Elf broke open a piñata filled with Christmas peppermint candy.

**2<sup>nd</sup> Place - Elfie Relaxing**  
By: TinaMarie, Tamaqua

**3<sup>rd</sup> Place - ELF Hanging around**  
By: Joseph, Lehighton

**4<sup>th</sup> Place - Jack the elf**  
By: Jessica, Lansford

**5<sup>th</sup> Place - Jingle's Gingerbread Cottage**  
By: Christine, Walnutport

### Holiday Lights Photo Contest

**1<sup>st</sup> Place - TinaMarie, Tamaqua**

**2<sup>nd</sup> Place - Jessica, Jim Thorpe**

Check out [tsonline.com/contests](http://tsonline.com/contests) for your chance to **WIN!**

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**WEEK OF JAN 12TH THRU 18TH**

**NORTHAMPTONS ROXY THEATRE**

Jacob Tremblay  
Julia Roberts  
Owen Wilson

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PG

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SUN 4:15 & 7:00 PM  
MON & WED 1:00 & 7:00 PM  
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# Puppy Love PHOTO CONTEST

Enter now before it's too late!

Submissions will be accepted now through January 20<sup>th</sup>.

Dogs have long been the symbol of loyalty and have a strong adoration for their human companions.

We want to see your photos showing the LOVE between humans and their furry friends.

Winning photos will be published February 14<sup>th</sup> & 15<sup>th</sup> in the **TIMES NEWS LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS**

Submit your photos of puppy love at [tsonline.com/contests](http://tsonline.com/contests) for your chance to **WIN!**

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## Our 2018 Cutest PET Calendar Is Now Available

Purchase a pet calendar today at one of these participating locations!

**Allentown**  
Lehigh Valley Press Office, 1633 N. 26th Street  
Park Manor Auto, 1185 Bulldog Drive

**Brodheadsville**  
Trendy Pawz, 1507 US-209

**Jim Thorpe**  
Carbon County Friends of Animals, 900 Walnut Ave  
Conjured, 101 W Broadway  
Mauch Chunk Pharmacy, 1204 North Street

**Lansford**  
Blue Ridge Cable, 20 W Ridge Street

**Lehighton**  
Cindy's Deli, 828 Main Road  
Forest Inn Veterinary Hospital, 5285 Interchange Road  
Pappy's School House, 4740 Long Run Road  
Times News, 594 Blakeslee Blvd West

**Lenhartsville**  
Speed1, 898 Old Route 22

**Nesquehoning**  
Carbon County K-9 Patrol, 63 Broad Street

**New Tripoli**  
Blose's Market, 7070 PA-309

**Palmerton**  
Pencor Wireless, 524 Delaware Avenue  
Convenient Food Mart, 643 Delaware Avenue

**Schnecksville**  
Crystal Springs Market, 3550 Bellview Road

**Summit Hill**  
Fell Street Deli, 19 N Market Street  
Hiles Bros. Plumbing, 160 E North Street

**Tamaqua**  
Our Family Mini Mart, 401 W Broad Street  
Times News, 200 E Broad Street  
Woods and Things Tree Farm, 97 Zellner Road

**Walnutport**  
Pencor Wireless, 241 Lehigh Gap Street

Get yours with a \$5.00 donation!

Would your business or organization like to assist area animal shelters? Call us at 610-377-2051 ext 3150 for more info.

**TIMES NEWS LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS**

By purchasing a 2018 Cutest Pet Calendar for just \$5.00 you will be making a contribution to local animal shelters & pet organizations!



## 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](http://www.healthyanimalcenter.org).



**Roscoe** is a 1-year-old terrier who unfortunately lost his leg due to avascular necrosis. Having three legs doesn't bother him a bit because he loves to play. He can be a bit rude with the other dogs and needs work on his manners.



**Blanche** is 9 years old and came to the shelter in 2015 after living in the same home her whole life. She requires hypoallergenic food and is looking for a quiet place to spend her senior years.

## VOLUNTEERS

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

**ALLENTOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT FOUNDATION** - Allentown School District Health Service is looking for RNs and/or LPNs to volunteer for their screening team. Contact Dr. Kim Brannan, 484-765-4059, [brannank@allentownsd.org](mailto:brannank@allentownsd.org).

**AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION/ AMERICAN STROKE ASSOCIATION**, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to help Feb 24 for its Heart Ball, with registration, auction and check-out. Contact Dawn Fernandez, 484-245-6267, [dawn.fernandez@heart.org](mailto:dawn.fernandez@heart.org).

**CEDARBROOK NURSING HOME**, Allentown - Volunteers are needed to transport wheelchair bound residents to and from in-house appointments and activities Tuesdays. Contact Kerry Magliane, 610-336-5684, [kerrymagliane@lehighcounty.org](mailto:kerrymagliane@lehighcounty.org)

**MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY OF SERVICE**, Lehigh Valley - Make it a Day On, Not a Day Off! Several volunteer opportunities are available for Jan. 15. Please visit the Volunteer Center website [www.volunteerlv.org/mlk](http://www.volunteerlv.org/mlk) for details and registration instructions.

**NORTHEAST MINISTRY**, Bethlehem, is seeking volunteers to tutor students in grades 1-12 during their After School Homework Club. Contact Paula Johnson, 610-691-3355, [johnsonp@northeastministry.com](mailto:johnsonp@northeastministry.com).

**THE GRESS MOUNTAIN RANCH**, Orefield, is an animal sanctuary for 70+ pets and farm animals rescued from abuse or neglect. Volunteers are desperately needed to feed/water their ranch animals, perform environmental clean-up, and do ground maintenance including winterizing pens and wiring roof for turkey pens. Contact Kathryn Gress, 610-398-2122, [gressranch@gmail.com](mailto:gressranch@gmail.com).

**THE HABITAT FOR HUMANITY RESTORE**, Whitehall, is actively looking for individuals (18+ years) and groups (4 people max) on Friday and Saturday afternoons. Sign up by creating a Volunteer Hub account: <http://habitatlehighvalley.volunteerhub.com>.

**THE SALVATION ARMY CHILDREN'S SERVICES**, Allentown, is relocating and needs volunteers (18+ years) to help pack & unpack boxes, and help set up our new office Jan. 15 Florence Rhue, 610-821-7706, [Florence\\_rhue@use.salvationarmy.org](mailto:Florence_rhue@use.salvationarmy.org).

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

## LEHIGH VALLEY

### Community Foundation awards \$50,000 in Spark Grants to Vet programs

The Lehigh Valley Community Foundation (LVCF) announced the recipients of \$50,000 in Spark Grants for veterans affairs programs at the foundation's program, "In Focus: Veterans Affairs in the Lehigh Valley," on Dec. 4, at PBS39, that featured Congressman Charlie Dent (PA-15), chairman of the Congressional Subcommittee on Military Construction, Veterans Affairs and Related Agencies, whose appearance was beamed in from the nation's capital in Washington D.C. via satellite. World War II Veteran Major Nathan Kline, United States Air Force, and Veteran Nicholas Ward, who served in the United States Army during Operation Iraqi Freedom, also spoke.

More than 70 people attended the program that sponsored by Embassy Bank for the Lehigh Valley. It was the sixth and final in the Lehigh Valley Community Foundation's 50th anniversary Spark Grants celebrations. James R. Bartholomew, executive vice president and senior lending officer, Embassy Bank For the Lehigh Valley, shared the Spark Grant videos produced by the finalists as part of the awareness campaign.

After the keynote presentations, LVCF President and CEO Bernie J. Story awarded a total of \$50,000 in grants to five organizations addressing veterans' needs in Lehigh and Northampton counties. Before announcing the grants, Story said, "We congratulate all five finalists for their creativity, their collaboration, their engagement, their sparks. You have truly ignited awareness of your organizations and this issue, and we are proud to have you as our partners."

Story presented the following Spark Grants awards: **Community Action Committee** of the Lehigh Valley was awarded a \$25,000 Spark Grant for the Military Share: Food Access for Veterans, a new program that will address the food insecurity needs of veterans to promote health and financial stability. Through partnerships with three local veterans' organizations, Second Harvest Food Bank (SHFB) will provide 150 veterans with a monthly box of food that includes 30 pounds of vegetables, fruit, meat and grains. Veterans will volunteer for this program by packing boxes as a team at the SHFB warehouse and directly distributing the boxes to veterans.

**Lehigh Valley Health Network** was awarded See **SPARK** on Page A12



**Lamont McClure with his cabinet:** Charles Dertinger, Steve Barron, Nuria DiLuzio, Melissa Rudas, Elizabeth Kelly, Lamont McClure, Tina Smith, Michael Emili and Sue Wandalowski.

PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

## 'Your government is here ... working'

BY BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lamont McClure was sworn into office Jan. 2 at 3:30 pm. Over the next two days, he nominated most of his cabinet. In addition, he filled most of the Deputy positions. He announced these appointments in his county council report on Jan. 4. And in a sign that he will be a very different executive than his predecessor, McClure also announced these appointments in a very public news conference earlier in the day. Every one of his nominees was present, too. "I want to applaud you for doing this rapidly," said Republican John Cusick, who until Tuesday was county council president. "Having sat through the previous two administrations, and having watched them stumble to get these appointments going, I think you're off to a good start. Congratulations."

McClure introduced his cabinet picks from the courthouse rotunda. Calling them a "mix of experience and new blood," he was especially pleased to have appointed the county's first ever female solicitor and public defender. Two firsts.

**Who are they?**  
**Director of Administration, Charles Dertinger** - He's a former Elections Commission Chair as well as a former council member who sparred regularly with Ron Angle.

Dertinger and McClure have been close friends for years. Just as McClure took a 50 percent pay cut to put himself under the microscope as county executive, Dertinger may actually be giving up even more money. He's a construction manager on various NYC projects like the Madison Square Garden renovation, United Nations modernization, World Trade Center, and most recently, Grand Central Station.

"Charles is bringing all of this public and private experience to help me run county government," said McClure.

Dertinger will also be acting executive in McClure's absence. "Your government will be in good hands" McClure assured everyone.

**County Solicitor, Melissa (Missy) Rudas** - Missy Rudas has never been a county employee, but her association with the Easton courthouse goes back to the '80s. As a college and law school student, she searched real estate titles to earn tuition money and developed a reputation then as a hard worker whose work was considered superior. Like her father, she graduated from Duke University. She also graduated cum laude from Dickinson School of Law.

McClure picked Rudas out of the private sector. "We're breaking a sclerotic bond, with the same solicitors holding the same jobs over and over again," he said. He described her as "highly intelligent" and a person with a "reputation as a tenacious advocate." Though he wants to avoid the courtroom, McClure said those who sue the county will face her "and they'll know why I picked her."

**Fiscal Affairs, Steve Barron** - Barron is currently NorCo's controller and has been elected three times. "Steve Barron was there with us in the fight to save Gracedale," noted McClure. "Because he is a truth teller and so good with numbers, I believe he's saved us over \$12 million with performance audits," he added. "No one knows the finances better than Steve Barron. There isn't anyone I trust more."

As controller, Barron discovered that John Brown had improperly claimed \$1,500 in expenses, which Brown had to repay Barron also flagged excessive travel in the human

resources department, which included a trip to Las Vegas and New Orleans. He found that human resources had spent thousands of dollars for gift cards, but was unable to account for many of them.

**Human Services, Sue Wandalowski** - As recently as the day he was sworn in, McClure expressed concern for children who have been negatively impacted by the opioid crisis by being forced into foster care. So it's no surprise that his pick for human services director would be someone who has worked with children. Wandalowski is a highly placed program manager at KidsPeace, a private charity founded in 1882 and dedicated to helping troubled children.

Wandalowski is highly educated. She graduated summa cum laude from St. Joseph's University. She then attended University of Pennsylvania for a MS Ed. in psychological services. Again, she graduated summa cum laude. "I may have to rethink this," observed McClure. "Your grades are better than mine."

**Human Resources, Elizabeth Kelly** - As an attorney at the King, Spry law firm, Kelly became experienced working with public sector employers on employee matters. She has also served as human resources director at Allentown School District in 2012-13 and again for the past year. She has experience with executive searches, management recruitment, onboarding, employee and labor relations with five unions and two supervisory groups. She has managed healthcare programs, has provided employee education about sexual harassment and other prohibited forms of discrimination. She is also trained in workers comp and employee comp claim management.

"We're going to have a different relationship with the employees of Northampton County," said McClure. "For too long, the employees have felt that their county government, specifically through human resources, was adversarial to them. That is not the kind of relationship I want my administration to have with our employees."

**Public Works, Michael Emili** - A project engineer in Bethlehem city government for the past four years, Emili has a bachelor's degree in civil and environmental engineering. At Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Emili earned a master's degree in civil engineering. His GPA was 3.83.

What prompted McClure to steal Emili from Bethlehem is the engineer's experience in bridge construction. He can perform bridge inspections and prepare bid packages.

Since Northampton County owns and maintains 119 bridges, McClure predicts "[w]e'll be able to hit the ground running."

**Community and Economic Development, Tina Smith** - Smith is currently the president of the Nazareth Bath Regional Chamber of Commerce. It's a position she has held since 2007.

What impresses McClure about Smith is her work "to develop small businesses in the heart of our county."

She is also a founder of the successful Martin on Main Festival.

**Public Defender, Nuria DiLuzio** - McClure described her as an experienced litigator and former public defender. He has already appointed her acting public defender so the courts will be covered.

DiLuzio is married to Bethlehem Police Chief Mark DiLuzio. Does this mean the office will have to disqualify itself from any case involving a defendant

charged by Bethlehem police? In a word, No.

DiLuzio has sought and obtained an advisory opinion from the Pennsylvania Bar Association. If she is defending someone in a matter in which her husband is a witness, there's an obvious conflict. But as McClure pointed out, "That's not going to happen. They're both administrators. Anybody who raises it either does not understand the law or is raising it for political purposes."

DA John Morganelli agrees with McClure, who suggested that anyone who thinks this might be a conflict should talk to President Judge Stephen Baratta.

**Sheriff** - Though he believes the Administrative Code unlawfully hamstringed the executive, McClure intends to follow the process to appoint a sheriff. This means the position will be advertised. Applications will be forwarded to him by the solicitor, and McClure will rate his top three choices before forwarding them to the courts. The President Judge can add names to this list and will rate them as well. Then McClure will make his choice. "I have no candidates firmly in mind," he said.

McClure has named Lt. Richard Johnston acting sheriff.

**Corrections** - Todd Buskirk, who retired two years ago, has agreed to return as warden until May on a part-time basis. "What he will do is provide us with three decades of warden experience," noted McClure. During that time, McClure will seek a warden as a career service employee. His function will be limited to the nuts and bolts of a prison operation, not policy.

When it comes to matters of policy, like recidivism reduction, battling the opioid crisis or the surge of inmates who are mentally ill, that's where McClure will need a director of corrections.

He intends to have both a warden and corrections director in place by May.

He told Ron Heckman that, at that time, he will have a long-range jail plan for after discussing the matter with the courts.

"Nothing gets done without the courts," he said.

**Director of Court Services** - In contrast to his predecessor, McClure said he believes the office exists to supervise the row offices. He pointed out that there was a real crisis in one of the row offices a few years ago, so he thinks the position must be filled. But for now, he'll do it himself. He may also be considering the suggestion that these offices be placed under the Court Administrator.

**Other positions** - In addition to his cabinet selections, McClure has appointed several deputies and assistant solicitors. Upper Nazareth's Becky Bartlett, who taught at Northampton Community College, is a deputy administrator. Scott Parsons, a former council member, is now deputy director of public works. "He will be proactive in all the various phases of public works," said McClure. Mary Lou Kaboly, a benefits administrator, will be a deputy director of human resources at Gracedale. Another deputy director of human resources is Kathleen McNeill. Janet Jackson, Esq., has been named deputy public defender. Michael Corriere, Esq., a former member of council, will be the deputy solicitor. McClure has also stolen Tim Brennan from Barron, and will hire litigator Phil Lauer as an assistant solicitor. He is keeping Dave Ceraul, who served as an assistant solicitor under John Brown.

"You're government is here, it is working," he said. "I am here every day, I am working."



**Michael Emili**  
Public Works Director



**Elizabeth Kelly**  
Human Resources Director



**Melissa Rudas**  
County Solicitor



**Charles Dertinger**  
Administration director



**Steve Barron**  
Fiscal Affairs Director



**Susan Wandalowski**  
Human Services Director



**Nuria DiLuzio**  
Chief Public Defender



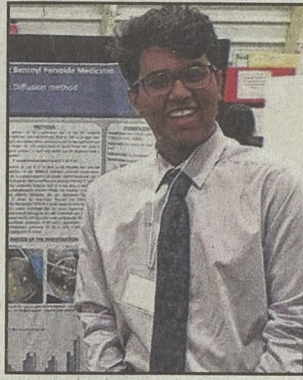
**Director Tina Smith**  
Community and Economic Development



## Vivek Adury

Liberty HS

**Grade:** 11th Grade  
**Family members:** Lalitha Adury, Neelima Adury, and Prasad Adury  
**Favorite subject(s):** My two favorite classes are AP Chemistry and journalism. Over the past four months I have learned so much in this course; from kinetics to thermodynamics, I have thoroughly enjoyed the material. Journalism is one of my favorite classes because I get to express myself as a leader since I'm the co-editor in chief of Liberty's school newspaper. I teach other students how to use Adobe InDesign while at the same time develop my own writing skills.  
**Activities:** Debate, Liberty Life (school newspaper), PJAS/LVSF, Young Democrats Club, Science Olympiad, Scholastic Scrimmage, DECA, Mini-THON, and Theatre.  
**Next steps:** (after high school): After high school, I hope to pursue a career in public health and health management.  
**Career goals:** Hospital CEO  
**Heroes:** My childhood hero has always been my sister - I hope to one day be as successful as she is. If it wasn't for her, I don't think I would be where I am today.  
**Hobbies:** I love to cook, read, follow politics, and conduct small-scale independent research.  
**Volunteer/community work:** I volunteer at Holy



Family Manor, a nursing home in Bethlehem, where I assist the activities staff on the Dementia Care Unit.  
**Likes:** I like Indian food, my friends and family, and meaningful discussion about pertinent issues.  
**Dislikes:** Judgmental people, onions, and a bad attitude.  
**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** In the 2016 election, I worked with the Hillary Clinton and Katy McGinty campaigns in order to raise the Latino voter turnout in Allentown. While Clinton did not win the election, I felt I made a significant difference in my community.  
**Advice for peers:** Try new things! Never try to pigeonhole your area of study, your friend group, or the activities you participate in when in high school.  
*Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press. Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.*

## Sharing the Christmas spirit



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY OF DEBRA ANN DESANTO

Bethlehem Catholic HS held its annual Twilight retreat Dec. 11 with over 130 students from all classes coming out to spread Christmas cheer to the residents at Kirkland and in the neighborhood around Beahi, including the convent near the high school, home to the Sisters of St. Joseph.

## BETHLEHEM AVTS NOTES

By Nikki Ochoa

### Competition winners

In November, the engineering and baking class collaborated to fabricate and produce an entry for the Gingerbread Bridges and Skyscraper Challenge at the National Museum of Industrial History in Bethlehem. All 19 entries did a marvelous job, ranging from all different age groups, especially the winners of the high school category. The "Avengers' STARK Tower," was designed by Ryan Brown, senior at Freedom HS, and the construction was produced by various engineering students. Congratulations to Ryan Brown for being interviewed by the Morning Call at BAVTS. Their amazing creation was displayed until Jan. 4.



Ochoa

In an Automotive Technology Competition, Jeffrey Cantrel's students definitely took a giant win after taking six students, comprising three teams, to compete in Universal Technical Institute's Top Technician Challenge, which involved about 100 teams from a large area, including Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. This initial part of the contest consisted of a written test, and from there the top 20 teams advanced to the next level. Four BAVTS students competed at the next level of the hands-on portion. The competition consisted of five workstations that consisted of electrical troubleshooters engine inspection, overhaul parts and tool identification, brake inspection and lastly, diagnosis check engine light, and repair. Josh Adams and Billy Lasko, both seniors at Freedom HS, took first place in the competition. They have won 100 percent scholarships to Universal Technical Institute, which is equal to \$40,000 in value, and \$4,000 in tools that also includes a toolbox. In other news, SkillsUSA students collected food donations for the Thanksgiving holiday. Our students delivered 30 baskets of Thanksgiving cheer to families in the Bethlehem area the day before the holiday.

Last month students throughout the building began preparing for the upcoming district competitions for both SkillsUSA and HOSA. The SkillsUSA District competition will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at the Agri-Plex in Allentown and various other locations. The awards ceremony will be at Parkland HS.

The following will be representing BAVTS.

- Advertising Design, Riley Martin, SV, 11
- Automotive Manufacturing Technology, (Team of 3) Joseph Vrabel, NO, 11, Douglas Pletz, NO, 11, Anthony Fronti, NO-12
- Automotive Refinishing Technology, Edgar Torres, LI-12
- Automotive Maintenance & Light Repair, Billy Lasko, FR-12, Matthew Clark, FR-11
- Automotive Service Technician, Joshua Adams, FR-12, Brian Herstine, NO-11
- Basic Healthcare Skills, Byardo Fernandez, LI-12, Kaiannah Walker, FR-12, Kiana Gilbert, FR-12
- Building Construction, Elijah Pinero, FR-10
- Cake Decorating, Ebony Flora, LI-11, Joseph Santiago Rohena, FR-12
- Carpentry, Omar Torres, LI-12
- CNC Milling Specialist, James Jandris, NO-12
- CNC Technician, Kolton Mast, NO-12
- CNC Turning Specialist, Dylan Lotti, NO-12
- Collision Repair Technology, Robert Smith, NO-12
- Commercial Baking, Dane Druckenmiller, SV-12, Isaac Crespo, FR-11
- Cosmetology, Sally Wallace, NO-12, Alyssa Brinker, FR-12, Jasmine Rodriguez, FR-12
- Crime Scene Investigation (Team of 3), Amber Hunsicker, LI-12, Benjamin Murdock, NO-11, Amy Swierczek, NO-11
- Criminal Justice, Carlos Quiros, FR-12
- Culinary Arts, Jaevon Freeman, LI-12, Linashly Laracuente, LI-12, Patrick Amey, LI-12
- Customer Service, Shakira Blandon, LI-12, Ruth Moya Colon, FR-12
- Electrical Construction Wiring, Joshua Behm, LI-10
- Electronics Technology, Sam Costenbader, NO-12
- Esthetics, Triniti Sandt, LI-12, Guilianna Veras, LI-11, Ariana Santiago, LI-12
- Extemporaneous Speaking, Dustin Moore, LI-12, Julio Gomes, FR-11
- Fire Fighting Demonstration, Jordan Kriche, NO-11, Austin Kern, NO-12
- First Aid/CPR, Kathryn David, NO-11
- Graphic Communications, Kyla Benner, LI-12
- Health Knowledge Bowl (Team of 4), Alicia Rivera, FR-12, Mariah Guarin, LI-12, Crystal Ortiz, FR-12 and Luis Rodriguez, LI-12
- HVAC & Refrigeration, Logan Tobiasen, FR-12
- Industrial Motor Control, Christian Stelzberger, NO-12
- Job Interview, Gabryel Bento, LI-11, Helen Brown, FR-11
- Job Skill Demo A (Program Specific), Gabrielle Kowalchuk, NO-12, Monica Barbosa, LI-12
- Masonry, Dylan Piechota, NO-11
- Medical Terminology, Jasmine Ramirez, LI-12, Hannah Miller, SV-12
- Nail Care, Brianna Viera, NO-11, Brianna Villani, LI-12, Jessica Duffy, SV-11
- Nurse Assisting, Megan Giangliullo, NO-12, Rynne Scherer, FR-12, Ciara Barbosa, FR-12
- Plumbing, Jacob Garcia, FR-12
- FR-Freedom LI-Liberty NO-Northampton SV-Saucon Valley

## 'A story wanting to be told'

### BETHLEHEM LIBRARY

BY KATYA HRICHAK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"Once upon a time, there was a story that wanted to be told. This story was new, this story was old. This story was alive, this story was true, this story was about me, this story was about you."

Such began the talk given by award-winning author Crescent Dragonwagon in the Bob Cohen Room of the Bethlehem Area Public Library Dec. 12. The talk, whose title matched its opening line, focused on the power of literature and storytelling.

Dragonwagon aimed to prove that "the world is thick with stories," drawing upon readings of her work, personal anecdotes and exercises requiring audience participation. "Surprising things happen, good and bad, terrible and marvelous. And how do we make sense of this chaos of events happening simultaneously? Narrative is a bowl through which we hold all of this experience and give it shape," Dragonwagon said. "We are all part of a larger whole and stories are just the way that the universe is trying to figure itself out in a little tiny way through us."

The exercise she requested the audience take part in drew upon each individual's stories, challenging everyone in the room to listen to another participant's anecdote and respond with their own. This activity was an abbreviated version of an exercise she uses in her Fearless Writing workshops to help writers transition from memoir to fiction.

Dragonwagon held



PRESS PHOTO BY KATYA HRICHAK

A portion of Crescent Dragonwagon's lecture, "Once Upon a Time, There was a Story that Wanted to be Told," was devoted to reading one of her children's books, "Bat in the Dining Room."



Crescent Dragonwagon has published 50 books spanning five genres and won both the James Beard and Corretta Scott King Awards in the process. During her lecture, she read excerpts from "The Year it Rained."

## NCC's Criminal Justice program #11 in the nation

Onlinecollege.net has named Northampton Community College's online associate degree in criminal justice #11 in the nation. Rankings are determined by academic quality, online offerings, cost and student aid offered.

"There's a lot more to learning than just books. That's why we include a heavy dose of real world perspective in our program," said Professor of Criminal Justice John F. Spirk Jr., JD.

As a district attorney and deputy attorney general, Professor Spirk knows the law. As a professor, he finds



Professor Spirk and Professor Martin

nothing more satisfying than "when my students have just applied topics learned to some event in the headlines."

Professor Vertel Martin served for over 22 years in law enforcement with the City of

New York. In the classroom, she employs the keys of "communication, cooperation, and exchange of information and intelligence, along with courtesy, professionalism and respect." The two professors

a shortened version of the workshop, "An Afternoon of Fearless Writing with Crescent Dragonwagon," earlier on Dec. 12 and, according to content strategist Sweetie Berry, Dragonwagon intends to return to the Bethlehem Area Public Library in April for a full two and a half day long Fearless Writing class.

Berry recalled a day 24 years ago when Dragonwagon came to her Arkansas classroom to work with her intelligent yet learning disabled students. She remembered thinking the idea "sounded like a recipe for disaster" but came away from the experience with a different outlook.

"Within 45 minutes, I was enchanted. My children not only found the value of their story, but whether they could write, spell, read or grunt, they understood they had value. And because of that value, my children spent about 16 weeks after that being thrilled to write every day," Berry said.

Dragonwagon is the first lecturer in a new initiative by Sahl Communications, Inc. to bring speakers from all around the world to Bethlehem, said Sahl-Comm CEO and Founder Kim Plyler. Proceeds from the lectures will be donated to the renovation of the library's Bob Cohen Room, in which all future speakers will be hosted.

For more information about Dragonwagon, visit dragonwagon.com. More information about her Fearless Writing workshops can be found at fearlesswriting.com.

bring a real world "Law & Order" perspective to the criminal justice program at NCC. Learn more about this dynamic duo and NCC's criminal justice program at [www.northampton.edu/criminal-justice](http://www.northampton.edu/criminal-justice).

**About Northampton Community College**  
With an enduring commitment to the regional community it serves and a focus on student success, Northampton Community College has developed a reputation as an institution of extraordinary distinction, earning accolades at the state and national level.  
See NCC on Page A12



**YOUR LOCAL WEATHER**

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Mostly Cloudy	Scattered Rain	Rain Likely	Showers Likely	Mostly Cloudy	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
	33 / 25 1-5 mph SE	45 / 35 2-2 mph SSE	52 / 44 1-3 mph SSE	47 / 25 5-9 mph SW	42 / 20 6-7 mph WNW	38 / 16 4-8 mph W	33 / 11 0-9 mph ESE

**FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA**

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 33°, humidity of 70%. Southeast wind 1 to 5 mph. The record high temperature for today is 63° set in 2016. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of isolated rain, overnight low of 25°. Light winds. The record low for tonight is 0° set in 1982. Thursday, skies will be cloudy with a 45% chance of scattered rain, high temperature of 45°, humidity of 89%. Light winds. Thursday night, skies will be cloudy with an 80% chance of rain, overnight low of 35°. Light winds. Friday, skies will be cloudy with an 80% chance of rain, high temperature of 52°, humidity of 93%. Light winds. Friday night, skies will be cloudy with a 75% chance of rain, overnight low of 44°. Southeast wind 1 to 5 mph.

**Weather Trivia**

What is vorticity?



Answer: The rate of spin of a parcel of air.

**SPARK**

Continued from page A10

\$12,500 for its Military and Veteran Resource/Information Center. The center, now renovated in the former School of Nursing building at 1628 Chew St. has been

established to meet a three-fold mission: provide military and veterans with services that improve (1) medical care eligibility and enrollment; (2) access to care at locations of the patient's choosing; and (3) navigation across complex government and private sector systems.

**Victory House of Lehigh Valley** was awarded a \$5,000 Spark Grant for their Veteran After-care Services Program which provides medical and case management services, including mental health and substance abuse counseling, to homeless veterans

who have successfully discharged to self-sufficiency.

**Lehigh Valley Military Affairs Council** was awarded \$5,000 for the LVMAC Veterans Homelessness Programs, which provide financial assistance for transitional shelter and traditional outreach programs that support the recovery of homeless veterans. It also helps to coordinate the various services available through local and government agencies.

**Equi-librium** was awarded \$2,500 for the Horsemanship for Heroes program that is a therapeutic riding/driving program where horsemanship skills are taught to meet the physical, mental or emotional needs of service men and women who suffer from PTSD, Traumatic Brain Injury or other combat-related injuries.

See all the photos on the LVCF website.

Contributed article

**NCC**

Continued from page A11

al levels for innovative programs, outstanding faculty and impressive student achievements. It counts among its successful alumni a four-time Pulitzer Prize winner and an Academy Award-winning director, as well as a host of CEOs, presidents and leaders of business and industry.

Today, NCC has locations in Bethlehem, Bethlehem, and Monroe County, serving more than 30,000 students each year from 53 counties, 48 countries and 25 states.

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## Bobby Collins: bi-partisan laughs return to Easton's State Theatre

### SPOTLIGHT ON

BY DEB BOYLAN  
 Special to The Press

Bobby Collins may be one of America's favorite comedians. He's performed his stand-up before the Clintons at the White House for Chelsea Clinton's birthday in 1999 and appeared in front of guests at President Donald Trump's Mar-A-Lago Winter White House, Palm Beach, Fla., in early 2017.

He's played rooms in the deepest of red states as well as liberal enclaves in blue states and has proven that well-crafted observational humor results in bi-partisan laughs.

His relatable musings on family, politics and everyday quandaries have made him a sought-after performer at theaters, casinos, resorts and comedy clubs nationwide.

Bobby Collins returns to one of his favorite venues, the State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12.

Collins has performed at the State Theatre so often he's lost exact count. "I've been coming there maybe about 10 to 14 years," he says during a phone interview. "It's a great theater and it's one of the best-looking theaters."

"I said to Shelley Brown [President and CEO, State Theatre] ... I said, 'Shell, do you mind if I have a crew come in and tape?'"

"She said, 'No, in fact, we'd love it.'"

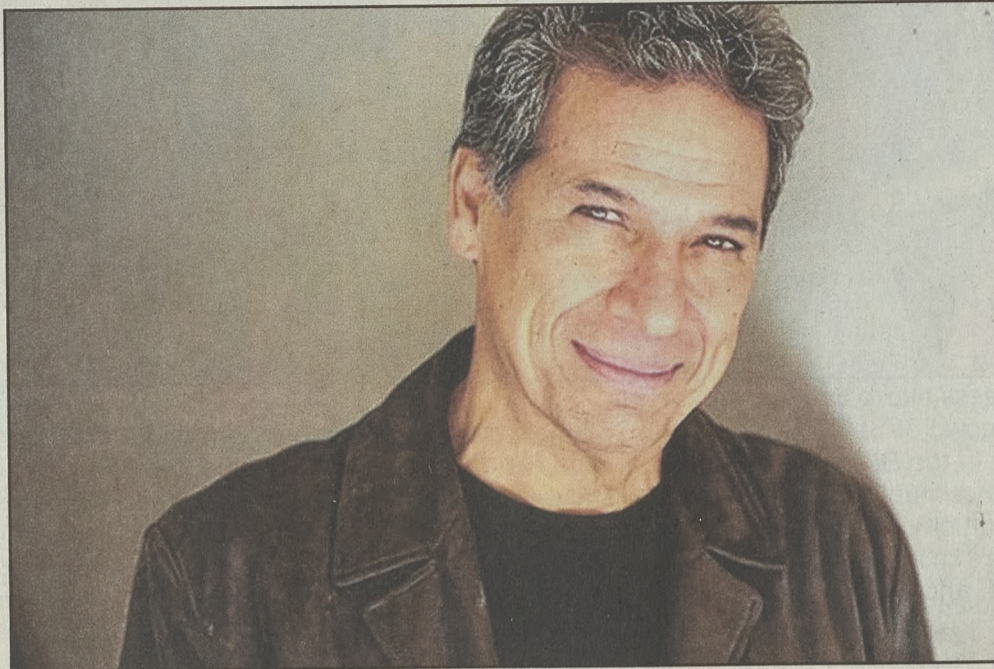
"And she dressed up that theater for us. That was so nice of her," he adds.

That 2015 taping of his performance at the State Theatre became his most recent DVD, "Bobby Collins: Live from The State Theatre."

"She's a great lady," Collins says of Brown. "She really is."

"She's always worried about me getting calls [from competing Lehigh Valley venues]."

Brown need not be con-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Bobby Collins, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton.

cerned about Collins straying anytime in the foreseeable future.

"I go [to Brown], 'Don't worry. I'm pretty loyal. I'm a good guy.'"

"I love that little town [Easton]. They live good [in the Lehigh Valley]."

In 2017, Collins was keynote speaker and performer at LifePath's 20th annual Thanksgiving Benefit and Awards Luncheon. LifePath is a Lehigh Valley nonprofit that provides specialized care to more than 1,400 persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

"They [LifePath] asked me to come in to perform, and Shelley was there, and she [takes me aside]. She goes, 'Bobby, please mention that you are going to be at The State Theatre,'" he laughs.

"I made sure I did. 'It was so much fun,'" he says of the LifePath event.

As a parent of a young adult with special needs, an organization such as LifePath is close to Collins' heart.

His 23-year-old daughter, Madison, suffers from a rare and unknown ring chromosome condition that has left her non-verbal and low-functioning since birth.

"My daughter has never said a word, but to me she speaks volumes. I must be pretty special if God gave her to me."

One hundred percent of the proceeds from Bobby Collins' merchandise sales goes to the charitable organization, Zeno Mountain Farm, in Vermont.

Zeno Mountain Farm is a month-long camp that his daughter attends each year. The camp, which relies solely on donations and volunteers, enables persons with special needs to enjoy summertime activities at no charge in a supportive group setting.

When the topic of politics and playing for different crowds whose leanings may be at odds with one another or even his own, Collins explains, "We [comedians] kind of break the rules and see it the way it is."

"I performed at Mar-A-Lago last March [2017] and I'll be back May 3. I've known Donald Trump for 18 years. He's a big fan of mine." That endorsement from President Trump doesn't necessarily imply the feeling is mutual.

"I've met many politicians. I performed at the White House for the Clintons. I was Chelsea Clinton's favorite comedian and her father [former President Bill Clinton] loves me."

"True story: When I saw him [Donald Trump] last time at Mar-A-Lago, he came over to me with all his boys including [former speaker of the house Sean] Spicer and he goes, 'Bobby, it was a great show.'"

"He [then] looked at me and he said, 'Can I ask you something?' And I said, 'Sure, Mr. President.' And he said, 'Did you vote for me?'"

"Remember, I'm a comic. I can't lie so I said, 'I would rather have voted for EL Chapo.' And all his people around him, all his boys, cracked up," Collins laughs as he recounts the anecdote.

"He gave me that look like, 'I know you didn't [explicitly] vote for me.'"

"I show both sides. I believe you entertain and you educate. They'll swallow a different opinion very easily if they're laughing. My audiences are pretty sharp."

Speaking of audiences, Collins wants folks attending his show at The State Theatre to plan on spending an enjoyable night out.

"Put your worries, put your hassles, put them all aside. Come out and just let yourself be free. Let's just talk and have some fun."

"We're going to go in a lot of different directions, but trust me, I'll bring you safely back to your seat. On the way home, you'll be repeating some of the things you heard."

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



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

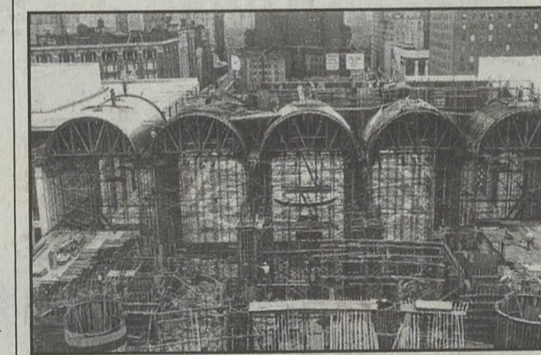
**Ramblers on:** From the hills of Berks County, The Manawny Creek Ramblers perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 13, Godfrey Daniels, Bethlehem. The Ramblers were founded in 2004 as a traditional bluegrass band, a roots project of bandleader Daniel Bower. The band has built a repertoire of classic bluegrass tunes by Bill Monroe, The Stanley Brothers, Del McCoury and Flatt & Scruggs, plus original material. The band includes Bower, guitar, vocals; Eve Sheldon, banjo; Josh Scuerman, bass, and Ted Fenstermacher, fiddle. The group hosts an annual Pick Fest in Boyertown. Opening the concert: No Good Sister. Tickets: Godfrey Daniels box office, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem; godfreydaniels.org; 610-867-2390



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

**Mutts up:** The State Theatre Center for the Arts holds a "Pet Food Drive" to benefit The Center for Animal Health and Welfare in conjunction with "Mutts Gone Nuts," 1 and 3:30 p.m. Jan. 13.

Disorderly duo, Scott and Joan Houghton, and their pack of pooches have created a comedy dog thrill show like no other. From shelters to showbiz, the amazing mutts unleash havoc and hilarity in a breathtaking, action-packed, comedy dog spectacular. Deemed "A Must See" by the Washington Post, it's a family-friendly performance that leaves audiences howling for more. Patrons who bring a donation of dog and/or cat food receive one free child ticket to the performance with a limit of one free ticket per household. The ticket discount is only available to patrons who purchase tickets in person or on the phone. The Center for Animal Health and Welfare holds a pet adoption 90 minutes prior to the performance in the Easton Hospital Gallery, Fifth and Northampton streets. Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-3132



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

**Met seen:** "The Opera House," 2 p.m. Jan. 14, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, is a documentary feature about the Metropolitan Opera by multiple Emmy Award-winner Susan Froemke. Drawing on archival footage, stills, and recent interviews, the film chronicles the creation of the Met's storied home of the last 50 years against the backdrop of the artists, architects and politicians who shaped the cultural life of New York City in the 1950s and '60s. Among notable figures in the film: soprano Leontyne Price, who opened the new Met in 1966 in Samuel Barber's "Anthony and Cleopatra"; Rudolf Bing, Met General Manager who engineered the move from the old house to the new one, and Robert Moses, city planner who bulldozed a neighborhood to make room for Lincoln Center. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715

## Here's how you can help prevent the spread of spotted lanternfly

**GROWING GREEN**  
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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY EMELIE SWACKHAMER  
 Spotted lanternfly egg masses on a rock.

China, and has spread to other Asian countries. Agriculture web site, following counties are under quarantine for Spotted Lanternfly: Berks,

Bucks, Carbon, Chester, Delaware, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lehigh, Monroe, Montgomery, Northampton, Philadelphia and Schuylkill.

Surveys are underway to determine the complete spread of this pest in Southeastern Pennsylvania, states the web site. Intentional movement of the Spotted Lanternfly is prohibited. Violations can result in criminal or civil penalties and/or fines.

Industries and regulated articles under the quarantine that are not to be removed or moved to a new area are, according to the web site:

Any living stage of the Spotted Lanternfly (Lycophotia) See **GREEN** on page B3



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# A season of "Nutcrackers" in Allentown, Bethlehem



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Sarah Rosenbloom, 6, center, examines the gown of Sara Massa of Bethlehem, left, who portrayed a Party Guest in the Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley-Pennsylvania Youth Ballet's 49th annual "Nutcracker" at Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University. Looking on during intermission Dec. 16 in the Zoellner's Butz Lobby is Sarah's mother, Verona Rosenbloom of Macungie, center background, and Sarah's sister, Kate, 2, right.



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Ronald Demkee, Allentown Symphony Orchestra Associate Conductor, and his daughter Elizabeth and granddaughter Rose have their photo taken with Cainan Weber (Nutcracker) by Madeline Jazz Harvey (Sugar Plum Fairy), right, during reception in the Rodale Community Room after the Dec. 9 Repertory Dance Theatre 30th annual "Nutcracker" ballet performance at Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Cast members and guests at reception during intermission of the Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley (BGLV)-Pennsylvania Youth Ballet's 49th annual "Nutcracker" Dec. 16 at Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, from left: Rachel Altemose, BGLV Artistic Director Karen Knerr, Ian Lovell (Dr. Stahlbaum), BGLV's Jennifer Altemose, Joyce Pencek Yoder (Mrs. Stahlbaum), Karen Amate (Party Guest), Dave McCormack (Party Guest), Sara Massa (Party Guest) and David Shively-Ertas (Party Guest).



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

From left: Matthew Harvey (Cavalier), Repertory Dance Theatre (RDT) Executive Director and Co-Artistic Director Jennifer Haltzman Tracy, Madeline Jazz Harvey (Sugar Plum Fairy) and RDT Artistic Co-Director Trinette Singleton during reception in the Rodale Community Room after the Dec. 9 RDT 30th annual "Nutcracker" ballet performance in Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

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Special presentation at **TIMES NEWS**,  
January 24, 2018 at 6:30  
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*See you there ...*

## State puts fans on stage

The State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton, has announced a new series, "Stage on Stage," where the bands and fans share the stage. The series kicks off 8 p.m. Jan. 27 with "A Night of Southern Rock," featuring The Trongone Band and Acoustic Kitty Project. The main stage will be transformed into a "club" atmosphere, with the bands and audience on-stage. The production area in the right wing of the stage will be used as cash bar. Doors open at 7 p.m.

East Coast in support of its debut album, "Keys to the House."

Acoustic Kitty Project is led by Lehigh Valley singer-songwriter Carter Lansing, and includes Bill Matlack Jr., Mike Carr, Dan DeChellis and Marty Chamberlain. The band's released its debut album "Shine" in 2013 and its second album "Saturday Night" in 2017.

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

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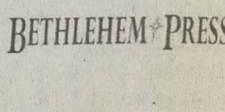
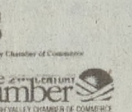
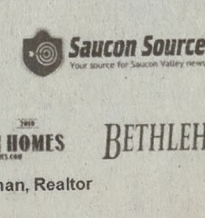
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Cheyenne Reiman, Realtor



# November LV house sales rebound by 7.7 percent

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN  
pwillistein@tronline.com

House sales in the Lehigh Valley rebounded in November 2017, bouncing up 7.7 percent.

According to the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR) monthly report released Dec. 12, there were 661 houses sold in November, compared to 614 houses sold in November 2016 for an increase of 7.7 percent.

The up-tick follows two months of declining sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley.

Closed sales decreased 5.8 percent in October to 672 houses sold, compared to 713 houses sold in October 2016.

Closed sales decreased 3.5 percent in September to 697 houses sold, compared to 722 houses sold in September 2016.

The up-and-down sales typified Lehigh Valley house sales trends in 2017. Sales increased in five months and sales decreased in six months in 2017, compared to month-to-month 2016 comparisons. December 2017 Lehigh Valley house sales are to be announced.

For 2017 to date, and not including December, closed sales increased 4.3 percent, to 7,709, compared to 7,392 for the year to date in 2016.

Pending sales again increased by double figures in November.

Pending sales increased 18.8 percent in November to 646, compared to 544 in November 2016.

For 2017 to date, pending sales increased 8.3 percent, to 8,170, compared to 7,546 for the year to date in 2016.

**Market analysis**  
According to the GLVR analysis in its November report, "housing data showed an active market that brought in never before seen statistics for the month of November."

The statistics show figures comparable to statistics posted before the Great Recession of 2007-2008.

The GLVR report emphasized:

New Listings increased 5.2 percent to 713 in November, compared to 678 listings in November 2016. This is the best November for New Listings since 2010.

Pending Sales were up 18.8 percent to 646. GLVR began running monthly market updates in 2003. This is the highest number of Pending Sales in the month of November since at least 2003.

Closed Sales went up 7.7 percent to 661, the most Closed Sales in the month of November since 2005.

Prices continued to gain traction. The Median Sales Price increased

5.7 percent to \$185,000 in November, compared to \$175,000 in November 2016. "We haven't seen this Median Sales Price in the month of November since it hit \$190,000 in 2008," stated the report.

The Average Sales Price increased 9.9 percent to \$217,150 in November, compared to \$197,581 in November 2016.

The Percentage of List Price received increased 1.4 percent to 98.1 percent, compared to 96.7 percent in November 2016.

The Housing Affordability Index decreased again in November, by 4.3 percent.

Stated the GLVR report, "And, of course, there are the Inventory levels, which shrank 26.4 percent to 1,931 units in November, compared to 2,625 units in November 2016, leading to a Months Supply of Inventory that dropped 30.8 percent to 2.7 months in November, compared to 3.9 months in November 2016."

"Days on Market was down 24.6 percent to 43 days in November, compared to 57 days in November 2016," the report continued.

"All of these statistics fall nicely into a residential real estate market that has remained consistent throughout 2017," according to the GLVR November report.

"In year-over-year comparisons, the number of homes for sale has been fewer in most locales, and homes have been selling in fewer days for higher prices," said GLVR CEO Justin Poremba. "This hasn't always been true, but it has been a common enough storyline to make it an overarching trend for the year."

**Tax Act impact**  
Lehigh Valley Realtors aren't ignoring the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act passed by the Congress and Senate and signed into law Dec. 22 by President Donald Trump.

"New tax legislation could have ramifications on housing," said Cass Chies, 2017 President of GLVR.

According to the GLVR report, "The White House believes that the tax reform bill will have a small impact on home prices, lowering them by less than 4 percent, and could conceivably boost homeownership."

"The National Association of Realtors has stated that eliminating the mortgage interest deduction could hurt housing, as the doubled standard deduction would reduce the desire to take out a mortgage and itemize the interest associated with it, thus reducing demand."

**Closed sales**  
Closed sales decreased 5.8 percent in October to 672 houses sold, compared to 713 houses sold in October 2016.

Closed sales decreased 3.5 percent in September to 697 houses sold, compared to 722 houses sold in September 2016.

Closed sales increased 2 percent in August to 813 houses sold, compared to 797 houses sold in August 2016.

Closed sales increased 2.7 percent in July to 756 houses sold, compared to 736 houses in July 2016.

Closed sales decreased 2.4 percent in June to 893 houses sold, compared to 915 in June 2016.

Closed sales increased 14 percent in May to 800 houses sold, compared to 702 in May 2016.

Closed sales decreased 4.3 percent in April to 626 houses sold, compared to 654 in April 2016.

Closed sales increased 13.7 percent in March to 616 houses sold, compared to 542 in March 2016.

Closed sales decreased 4.4 percent in February to 433 houses sold, compared to 453 in February 2016.

Closed sales decreased 10.8 percent in January to 412 houses sold, compared to 462 in January 2016.

**Carbon County**  
In Carbon County, the Median Sales Price increased 17 percent to \$129,900.

Inventory levels shrank 28.3 percent to 273 units.

Months Supply of Inventory was down 35.8 percent to 5.2 months.

Pending Sales climbed 20 percent to 54.

There was a slight increase of Closed Sales, which hit 43.

**GLVR information**  
The Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors is a not-for-profit trade association representing more than 2,000 Realtors in Carbon, Lehigh and Northampton counties.

The association provides professional development and training resources, competitive market information, legislative advocacy, peer review and mediation processes for members, and a dispute resolution service for consumers.

The Association owns and operates the Greater Lehigh Valley Multiple Listing Service (MLS) and the Greater Lehigh Valley Real Estate Academy. Realtors are distinguished from real estate licensees by subscribing to a strict code of ethics and standards of practice as defined by the National Association of Realtors.

**Information: GreaterLehighValleyRealtors.com**

# 'Jumanji' game bored

Up there was Dwayne Johnson on the big movie theater screen larger than life (and he's large "in" life), battling a giant gorilla, then a giant wolf and then a giant alligator.

For a moment, I thought it was the opening scene for "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle," in which Johnson stars and for which he's a producer (through his Seven Bucks Productions), but it was the preview for "Rampage" (2018), in which Johnson stars.

Who could tell the difference?

And that's the problem with "Jumanji," a generic adventure movie in the mold of a Dwayne Johnson-starrer with de rigeur computer-generated animals, effects and action scenes. After leading roles in some 97 movies and TV shows, "Jumanji" is not much of a leap from the World Wrestling Entertainment champion's first starring feature movie role in "The Scorpion King" (2002). At age 45, it's time for Johnson to have his Bruce Willis role ("The Sixth Sense," 1999) or Sylvester Stallone role ("Cop Land," 1997).

By now, I review a Dwayne Johnson movie out of obligation since he has a "local connection," as it's said in journalism, as a Freedom High School graduate, a connection he seldom seems to play up. It's time for Johnson, now Hollywood's No. 1 male box office champion, high-est-paid actor, No. 1 social media celebrity and seemingly all-around nice guy to take a serious role. Then again, look where that got the careers of his action hero box-office king predecessors Bruce Willis and Sylvester Stallone.

"Jumanji" is a mash-up, generally and even to some scenes, of "Jurassic Park," 1993 (the huge jaguars, white rhinos and other creatures), "Raiders of the Lost Ark," 1981 (the snakepit scene) "Romancing the Stone," 1984 (an emerald the size of a football) and, improbably, "Big Trouble in Little China" (for a bizarre bazaar scene, and, by the way, the movie is slated for a Johnson remake. Perhaps yet another title for Johnson: King of Remakes?).

The conceit of "Jumanji" is that teens, Alex Wolff (Spencer), Morgan Turner (Martha), Madison Iseman (Bethany), Ser'Darius Blain (Anthony "Fridge"), Morgan Turner (Martha), and Mason Guccione (Alex) get teleported into a video game where they become adult avatars.

Dwayne Johnson (Dr. Smolder Bravestone, aka Spencer) has some good moments (You gotta love his arched right eyebrow entrance scene.) and there's one scene straight out of a World Wrestling Entertainment show.

Karen Gillan (Ruby Roundhouse, aka Martha) is funny in a dance combat scene and also a femme fatale training scene with Jack Black (Professor Sheldon "Shelly" Oberon, aka Bethany), who gets gets this week's "At The Movies" Mug-O-Rama Award.

## MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein  
pwillistein@tronline.com



And, while I'm an old liberal white guy, and might be over-reacting, the role of Kevin Hart (Franklin "Mouse" Finbar, aka Fridge) is stereotypical and borderline racist.

The surprise is Nick Jonas (Jefferson "Seaplane" McDonough, aka Alex), the most naturalistic and compelling actor in the entire movie.

Bobby Cannavale (Russel Van Pelt), an otherwise reliable actor, is mawkishly unbelievable as the movie's antagonist, with a really horrendous snake and spider infestation in his head, heading up a "Mad Max" legion of motorcycle-riding, gun-toting villains.

Even the score by Henry Jackman is derivative, borrowing from Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" (1942) brass fanfare, and riffs and sound effects from Paul McCartney's "Live and Let Die" (1973) James Bond theme.

While I am generally aghast when youths or adults chortle, "I'm bored," since I am rarely bored, "Jumanji," touted as a sequel to the 1996 movie that starred Robin Williams, and based on a board game, bored me.

Director Jake Kasdan ("Bad Teacher," 2011; "Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story," 2007) hits the ploddingly-predictable plot points in the screenplay Kasdan wrote with Chris McKenna and Erik Sommers, (screenwriters, "Spider-man: Homecoming," 2017; "The Lego Batman Movie," 2017), Scott Rosenberg (screenwriter, "Gone with Sixty Seconds," 2000), and Jeff Pinkner ("The Dark Tower," 2017), from a story by McKenna. The story is based on the 1981 children's book by Chris Van Allsburg.

Scenes unfold with little substance or surprise. Attempts at comedic dialogue mostly fall flat, especially when resorting to puerile jokes about body parts and bodily functions that can't be politely described in a family-read publication.

"Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle" is an unwelcome sequel.

Your steadfast movie review dutifully awaits the next Dwayne Johnson blockbuster. But, hey, Dwayne, bro, your corporate empire is off the chart. It's time to get serious about your movie acting career. Welcome to the Lehigh Valley for your next movie.

**"Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle,"** MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned) Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Parents are urged to be cautious. Some material may be inappropriate for pre-teenagers.) for adventure action, suggestive content and some language; Genre: Action, Adventure, Comedy; Run time: 1 hr., 59 mins.; Distributed by Columbia Pictures.

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** "Jumanji:

Welcome to the Jungle" was filmed in Hawaii and Atlanta, Ga. Guns N' Roses' "Welcome to the Jungle" plays at the beginning of the credits. Stay to the very end to hear the "Jumanji" drum beats, probably drumming up business for a sequel.

**Box Office, Jan. 5:** The third week was the charm for "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle," which became king of the box office jungle after two weeks at No. 2, with \$36 million, and \$244.3 million, three weeks, keeping "Insidious: The Last Key," opening at No. 2 with \$29.2 million, and dropping "Star Wars: Episode VIII - The Last Jedi" two slots to No. 3 after three weeks at No. 1 with \$23.5 million, \$572.5 million, four weeks.

4. "The Greatest Showman" again held forth at No. 4, with \$13.8 million, \$75.9 million, three weeks. 5. "Pitch Perfect 3" dropped two places, \$10.2 million, \$85.9 million, three weeks. 6. "Ferdinand" slid one place, \$7.7 million, \$70.4 million, four weeks. 7. "Molly's Game" dealt up six places, \$7 million, \$14.2 million, two weeks. 8. "Darkest Hour" stayed in place, \$6.3 million, \$28.3 million, seven weeks. 9. "Coco" puffed down three places, \$5.5 million, \$192 million, seven weeks. 10. "All the Money in the World" lost three places, \$3.5 million, \$20.1 million, two weeks.

**Box Office, Dec. 29:** "Star Wars: Episode VIII - The Last Jedi" zoomed to a three-peat for the New Year's weekend, with \$66.8 million, \$531.5 million, three weeks, with "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle" again hanging out at No. 2 with \$66.2 million, \$185.2 million, two weeks; "Pitch Perfect 3" again in tune at No. 3, with \$21.6 million, \$68.1 million, two weeks; and "The Greatest Showman" again holding forth at No. 4, with \$20.9 million, \$54.4 million, two weeks.

5. "Ferdinand" also stayed in the same place, \$14.8 million, \$57 million, three weeks. 6. "Coco" puffed along in the same place, \$10 million, \$182.4 million, six weeks. 7. "All the Money in the World," \$7.2 million, \$14.3 million, since its Dec. 27 opening. 8. "Darkest Hour" kept the light on at the same place, \$7 million, \$19.6 million, six weeks. 9. "Downsizing" downsized one place, \$6.2 million, \$18.7 million, two weeks. 10. "Father Figures" dropped one place, \$4.9 million, \$14 million, two weeks.

**Unreel, Jan. 12:** "The Commuter." PG-13: Jaume Collet-Serra directs Liam Neeson, Vera Farmiga, Patrick Wilson, and Jonathan Banks in the Crime Thriller about a businessman who gets mixed up in a conspiracy on his commute home.

"Paddington 2," PG: Paul King directs the voice talents of Ben Whishaw, Hugh Grant, Hugh Bonneville, and Sally Hawkins in the Animation Comedy about Paddington, the Brown family, and his present for Aunt Lucy's 100th birthday, which is stolen.



## GREEN

Continued from page B1

corma delicatula), including egg masses, nymphs, and adults

Brush, debris, bark, or yard waste

Landscaping, remodeling or construction waste

Logs, stumps, or any tree parts

Firewood of any species

Grapevines for decorative purposes or as nursery stock

Nursery stock

Crated materials

Outdoor household articles, including recreational vehicles, lawn tractors and mowers, mower decks, grills, grill and furniture covers, tarps, mobile homes, tile, stone, deck boards, mobile fire pits, any associated equipment and trucks or vehicles not stored indoors.

The spotted lanternfly

population overwinters as egg masses and has a one-year life cycle. In Pennsylvania, the first nymphs hatch in late April to early May and are less than one-quarter-inch long.

Nymphs develop through four stages, all of which are wingless and incapable of flight. The first three nymphal stages are black with white spots and appear "tick-like." Fourth instars develop red patches on the body and are more than one-half-inch long. Adults begin to appear in mid-July and are approximately one-inch-long and one-half-inch wide, with wings folded.

The forewing is gray with black spots near the base, and the tips are black with a dense series of lighter gray crossveins. The hindwings are bright red at the base, and have an adjacent region that is

black with a white band. The abdomen is yellow with black bands down the center.

Females lay eggs from late September through October. Dozens of egg masses can be found near adult aggregations. Eggs are deposited on tree trunks, limbs, and loose bark as well as any smooth surface, and other man-made structures.

Newly-laid egg masses have a gray, mud-like covering, which can become dry and cracked over time. Old egg masses appear as four to seven columns of seed-like eggs, 30 to 50 eggs in total, approximately one-inch-long.

Given that egg cases are deposited on such a wide variety of surfaces, this is the life stage that may have the greatest potential for spread via accidental transport to new areas.

What can you do now

to help stop the spread of this very destructive insect?

You can reduce the populations of spotted lanternfly on your property by killing the overwintering eggs. If you are in an area that was infested this past year, you are encouraged to inspect your trees and other objects for spotted lanternfly egg masses, and destroy them before they hatch. Experts expect

the eggs will start to hatch in early May, so now through April is a great time to do this.

If you see egg masses, scrape them off, double bag them and throw them away. You can also place the eggs into alcohol or hand sanitizer to kill them. In order to kill the eggs, it is critical that you "pop" the eggs if you are not double-bagging them or putting them in alcohol or hand sanitiz-

er.

To view a video about how to scrape and destroy egg masses:

[youtube.com/watch?v=WoFp\\_MbDiE8](http://youtube.com/watch?v=WoFp_MbDiE8)  
"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, 610-746-1970.



# FAITH MAKES US STRONG

### ALLIANCE CHURCHES

**HOPE ALLIANCE**  
Simply Jesus  
Sun. Gatherings & Children's Ministry 10:15 a.m.  
Location: Lincoln Elem. School  
1260 Gresham St., Bethlehem  
Pastor Adam Eshbaugh  
hopealliancechurch.org  
484-245-4131

### ANGLICAN

**ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
25th & Livingston Streets  
Allentown, 610-435-0712  
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer  
9 a.m. Holy Communion  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service  
Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

**NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
3449 Cherryville Road  
Northampton 610-262-5645  
www.NAOG.ws  
Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m.

**VALLEY CHURCH**  
Meets in Roxy Theater,  
2004 Main St., Northampton  
610-984-4904  
Pastor Phil Miller  
10 a.m. Every Sunday  
Refreshments

### BAPTIST

**HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE**  
3749 Route 309 North  
Orefield, 610-395-4970  
James E. Barr, Pastor  
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.  
10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

**LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4702 Colebrook Ave.  
Emmaus  
610-965-4700  
Pastor Roland Hammett  
Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m.  
Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m.  
www.lvbaptist.org

**LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2096 Independent Road  
(Rt. 663 S. of New Smithville)  
Breinigsville 610-285-2235  
Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor  
www.LighthouseBaptist.org  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages  
10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church  
Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m.  
Handicapped Accessible

### BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

**BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
3300 Seventh Street  
Whitehall, 610-434-8661  
www.WhitehallBFC.org  
Timothy Schroyer, Sr. Pastor  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship  
6 p.m. Bible Study  
7 p.m. Youth Group

### EVANGELICAL FREE

**GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
7343 Gun Club Road  
New Tripoli 610-298-8028  
Rev. Kenneth Spence  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
www.gcnc.org

### FULL GOSPEL

**CALVARY TEMPLE**  
3436 Winchester Road  
Allentown 610-398-3222  
Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m.  
Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m.  
Handicapped Accessible  
ctoffice@ptd.net  
calvarytemplepa.org  
Visitors Welcome

### LUTHERAN

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271  
Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor  
Rev. Maritza T. Dolich,  
Outreach Pastor  
9 a.m. Education Hour, all ages  
8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship  
Parking Lot Available  
www.christ-atown.org

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie  
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)  
Join Us Every Sunday!  
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)  
9:15 a.m. Fellowship  
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)  
Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265  
Friendly People, Awesome God  
concordia-macungie.com

**FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
3355 MacArthur Road  
Whitehall, PA 18052  
(610) 435-0451  
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship  
9:15 Sunday School  
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk  
www.faithlutheranwhitehall.org  
Handicapped Accessible  
Hearing Devices Available

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
28 W. Main St. Macungie  
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
(Ages 2-Adult)  
Handicapped Accessible  
Rev. Samantha Drennan  
610-966-3325  
www.gracemacungie.org  
Visitors Always Welcome!

**HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Irvin & Church Roads  
Slatington near Saegersville  
Interim Pastor Ginny Goodwin  
610-767-4740  
8:30 a.m. Worship  
9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages  
Handicapped Accessible/AC  
www.heidelberglutheran.org

**HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Fourth & Pine Sts.  
Catasauqua 610-264-2641  
Pastor Brian Riedy  
8 a.m. Spoken Communion  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030  
Cherryville (610) 767-7203  
www.hopecherryville.org  
The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor  
The Rev. Brian Rajcok, Asst. Pastor  
8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
with Communion  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
Handicap Access. & Air Conditioned  
People of God, working together,  
with God, to love & serve others.

**JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY**  
1707 Church Road  
Allentown, PA 18103  
610-797-6933  
Rev. Kathleen Coleman  
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. Worship

**JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
5103 Snowdrift Road  
Orefield 610-395-5912  
The Rev. Dody Siegfried  
8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship  
Holy Communion  
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.  
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.  
Handicap Acc./Hearing Devices Avail.  
www.jordanlutheran.org

**THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.  
Emmaus, PA 18049  
610-967-2220  
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor  
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor  
Sunday Holy Communion  
7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.  
Rejoicing Spirits..  
Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children  
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

**NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062  
John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor  
Communion  
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday  
Saturday Worship 6 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
www.nativityallentown.org

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
5th & Chestnut Sts.  
Emmaus 610-965-9885  
Rev. David C. Newhart  
Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Mtn. Director  
www.stjohnsemmaus.org  
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Church School  
for All Ages 9:15 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
A Reconciling in Christ Congregation  
37 S. 5th St., Allentown  
610-435-1587  
Worship: Saturday, 5:30 p.m. and  
Sunday, 8 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Website:  
www.stjohnsallentown.org  
Pastor Lori Kochanski

**SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600  
Rev. James W. Schlegel  
Wheelchair accessible  
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship  
Communion every Sunday 8 a.m.  
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.  
Education Hour 8:50 a.m.

**UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville  
610-767-6884  
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.  
Handicapped Accessible  
All Welcome, Uiclcv.org  
Rejoicing Spirits...  
Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children  
4th Sunday each month at 10:15 a.m.

**WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.  
New Tripoli, PA 18066  
610-298-2437  
Pastor Ray Hand  
Worship 9 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.  
Holy Communion 1st Sunday  
Wheelchair accessible

**ZIEGELS LUTHERAN**  
9990 Ziegels Church Road  
Breinigsville, PA 18031  
Phone: 610-285-6157  
www.ziegelschurch.org  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Worship 8:30 a.m.  
Handicapped Accessible  
Rev. Andrew Meckstroth,  
Interim Pastor

**MORAVIAN**  
**CALVARY MORAVIAN CHURCH**  
"Living God's Love"  
948 N. 21st St. Allentown  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.  
610-435-6881  
www.calvarymoravian.net

**EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH**  
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049  
610-965-6067  
Rt. Rev. Christian Giesler, Pastor  
9:00 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship  
9:15 Contemporary Service -  
first Sunday of the month  
www.emmausmoravian.org

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
4129 S. Church St. Whitehall  
610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth  
9 a.m. Sunday School all ages  
10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service  
Handicapped Accessible  
Child Care, Air Conditioned  
Blended Worship of hymns,  
songs and Contemporary praise!  
Visit us at www.egyptcc.org

**JACOB'S CHURCH**  
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA  
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor  
610-756-6352 or  
610-756-6676  
Church School 9 a.m.  
Family Worship 10 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Handicapped Accessible

**LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP**  
6925 Flint Hill Road  
New Tripoli, PA 18066  
610-298-3020  
Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko  
Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
Children of all ages welcome  
Handicapped Accessible  
www.thehealingchurch.com

### PRESBYTERIAN

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM (ECO)**  
2344 Center St., Bethlehem  
Rev. Dr. Mamie Crumpler, Senior Pastor  
8:45 am Chapel Communion Service  
9 am & 11 am Contemporary Worship  
10 am Traditional Worship in Sanctuary  
11am Children's Sunday School  
www.fpc-bethlehem.org  
Church office: 610-867-5865

### PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)

**BETHLEHEM FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PC(USA)**  
10:30 a.m. Sanctuary  
2344 Center St. Bethlehem  
All are Welcome!  
http://www.fpcb-pcusa.org  
Rev. J.C. Austin

**FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS**  
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.  
Emmaus 610-967-5600  
Rev. William Schram  
10:00 a.m. Worship  
Nursery care provided  
11:15 a.m. Sunday School  
www.faithchurchemmaus.org  
office@faithchurchemmaus.org

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA**  
3005 S. Front Street  
Whitehall, PA 18052  
610-264-9693  
Adult Sunday School 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
1st & 3rd Sunday/month  
Worship 10 a.m.  
Email: hokeypres@gmail.com  
Web: www.hokeypres.org

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA**  
2nd & Pine Sts.  
610-264-2595  
Rev. P. Douglas Crouce, Pastor  
9:30 Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. Worship Service  
Nursery available  
All Are Welcome!  
cattypresbyterian.com

### QUAKERS

**LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING**  
4116 Bath Pike., Bethlehem, PA  
1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512  
610-691-3411  
Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Everyone welcome  
Child care provided  
Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

### SHARED MINISTRY

**JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH**  
3441 Devonshire Road  
Allentown, PA 18103  
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979  
Rev. Donald Brown, Sr. Pastor  
8:30 a.m. Sunday School Classes  
9:45 a.m. Service of the Word

### UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

**CHRIST CHURCH UCC**  
75 E. Market St., Bethlehem  
610-865-6565  
www.christucc.org  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Nursery Avail./Handicap Acces.

**CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.**  
135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis  
610-966-2991  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Interim Pastor, Rev. Homer E. Royer

**EBENEZER U.C.C.**  
Route 143, New Tripoli  
610-298-8000  
Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor  
9 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-10)  
10:15 a.m. Worship Service  
Nursery Available  
Handicapped Accessible

**GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
902 Lincoln Ave.  
Northampton, PA 18067  
The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz  
610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Handicapped Accessible

**HEIDELBERG U.C.C.**  
Irvin & Church Roads  
Slatington near Saegersville  
Pastor Karen Yonney  
610-767-4740  
9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages  
11 a.m. Worship  
Handicapped Accessible/AC  
www.uccheidelberg.org

**HOPE U.C.C.**  
1031 Flexer Ave., Allentown  
610-439-8118  
Pastor Mia G. White  
9 a.m. Contemporary Worship  
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship  
Child Care Available  
www.hopeucallentownpa.org

**JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
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Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship

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Worship 10 a.m.  
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767 Almond Road  
Walnutport (Cherryville)  
610-767-5751  
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher  
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10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship  
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,  
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**ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.  
Northampton 610-261-2910  
Rev. Todd Fennell  
9 a.m. Sunday School  
10:15 a.m. Worship  
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Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher  
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

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**UNION U.C.C.**  
5550 Route 873  
Neffs, PA 18065-0066  
610-767-6961  
www.unionucc.org  
8 a.m. Heritage Worship  
9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May)  
10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship

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9990 Ziegels Church Road  
Breinigsville, PA 18031  
Phone: 610-285-6157  
Rev. Jeffrey Kistler, Interim Pastor  
www.ziegelschurch.org  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship, 11:05 a.m. Holy  
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### UNITED METHODIST

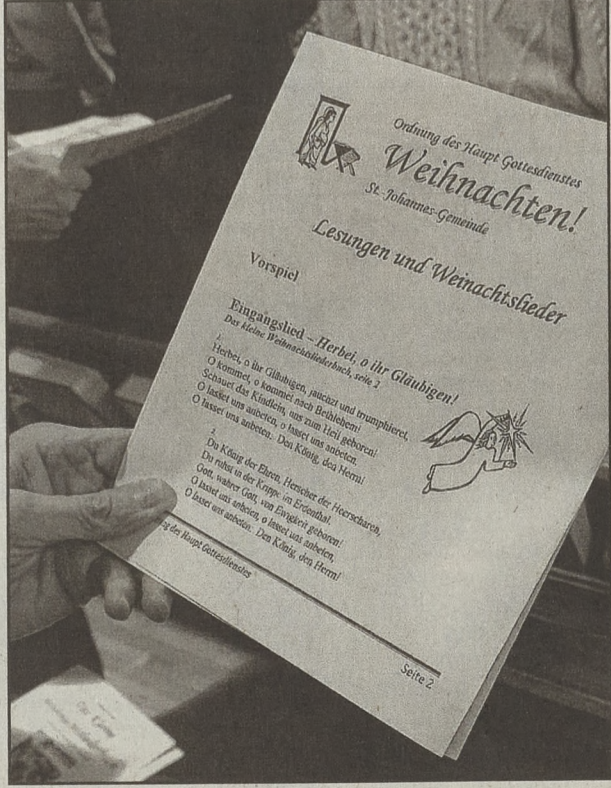
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429 Walnut St., Catasauqua  
Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.

To have your religious service listed in The Press contact  
Joie Jackson Wenner at 610-740-0944 Ext. 3703

## St. John's Lutheran Church hosts special German Christmas service



St. John's Lutheran Church, Fifth and Chestnut streets, Emmaus, hosts a special German Christmas service Jan. 7. The liturgy and hymns were in German and the sermon, provided by Rev. David Newhart, was in English. Scripture readings, prayers and response readings were given by Mike Garrison in German during the service.



PRESS PHOTOS BY C. RICHARD CHARTRAND  
A picture of the program shows the hymn, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" in German. Following the service, a large variety of German cookies, especially made for the occasion and beverages, were offered in Fellowship Hall.



## 'Graceland' grace notes

PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Bakithi Kumalo plucks the strings of his fretless Kala acoustic-electric ukulele-bass. The Grammy Award-winning musician who lives in Bethlehem presented a performance and talk at the Allentown Art Museum Sept. 21. His repertoire included traditional South African songs sung in Zulu. Kumalo answered audience questions about his experience as a bassist for Paul Simon's "Graceland" album and on tour. Kumalo also spoke about his designing of the Kala instrument. Kumalo performed in a "Graceland" tribute concert Jan. 6 at Ardmore Music Hall, Philadelphia.

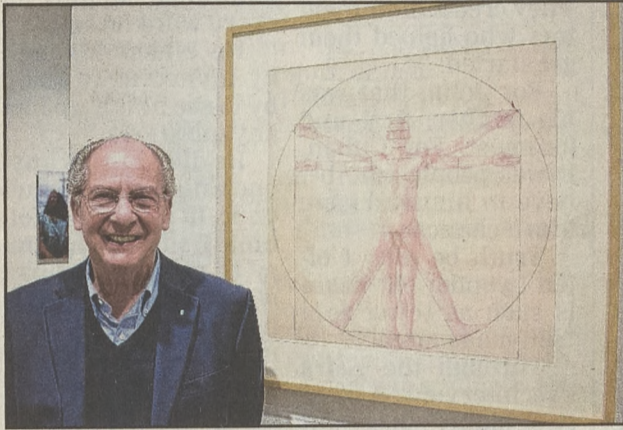


## Baum School gallery

PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER



Kelly Weaver was among 53 artists and craftsmen displaying their work at the Baum School of Art's "Holiday Gift Gallery." While wearing a scarf and necklace she created, Weaver holds a circular scarf decorated with buttons alongside two other scarves she knitted. Among the handmade gifts on sale were jewelry, ceramics, paintings, cards, soaps, and handbags. A closing reception was held Dec. 21.



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Anthony Panzera, above, with one of his works, "AP 149," in the exhibition, "Still Rendering," Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College,



## Racing hall of fame

PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Eight of the region's auto-racing greats were inducted into the Dorney Hall of Fame and Mahoning Hall of Fame at the 2017 America On Wheels Dorney & Mahoning Reunion Nov. 12. From left, front row: Dave Schlenker, Stephanie Marx (accepting for her late father "Bimpy" Marx), and Clarence Ruppert with his great grandson Caleb, and back row: Kevin Graver, Sr., Don Weida, Rusty Ahner (accepting for his late dad "Bups" Ahner), and Paul Bauscher. Not pictured: Tim Santee. Weida, Marx, Schlenker and Bauscher are in the Dorney Hall of Fame. Graver, Ahner, Ruppert and Santee are in the Mahoning Hall of Fame.

## Art of technology at Muhlenberg

BY ED COURRIER  
Special to The Press



In the exhibition, "Still Rendering," through Jan. 15, Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, artists Anthony Panzera and Chris Coleman apply science and technology to aesthetics.

Leonardo da Vinci's writings and anatomical renderings are the inspiration for Panzera's "The Leonardo Series," including "AP 149" (sanguine pencil on paper with ink on Mylar overlay; 24 in. x 24 in.), above.

Panzera studied da Vinci's writings and anatomical drawings. Working with live models, Panzera replicated the iconic master's 15th-century scientific approach of measurement to understand da Vinci's proportional theories.

The Brooklyn-born professor of art recently retired from New York's Hunter College. While teaching drawing there, Panzera became interested in da Vinci's theories. "It was a long process," said Panzera at the Muhlenberg exhibition's Nov. 29 opening reception. "It really was a period of over 30 years that I accumulated all of the information, did all of the research, did all of the drawings, and put it together."

Using a sanguine pencil, he first created sepia-toned studies of the human figure. Panzera applied da Vinci's theories of proportion, taken from separate notebooks, rendered in ink on Mylar overlays. He used black and blue Letraset rub on transfer fonts for the overlays.

A book of Panzera's 65 drawings and research was published in 2015 by State University of New York Press, Albany.

Panzera received a Bachelor's Degree from the State University of New York and an MFA from Southern Illinois University. He spent a year in Florence, Italy, on independent study in 1975.

Coleman renders his "Secure Shell Copy Series" with Maxiuno software. "All of the work starts as 3-D scans. I've been scanning people

as I travel the world," Coleman said at the reception.

"Secure Shell Copy," a 60-page collection of his work, was published in July 2017.

Coleman, born in West Virginia, is a professor of emergent digital practices at the University of Denver. He received an MFA from SUNY Buffalo, N.Y.

Martin Art Gallery hours: noon - 8 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. Information: [muhlenberg.edu/gallery](http://muhlenberg.edu/gallery); 484-664-3467

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## Realtor recommends radon-testing

*Q. I'm in the process of selling my house and the Realtor told me to have radon-testing. I had no idea radon was in my house until it was tested. You should write about this health hazard.*

**HEALTHY GEEZER**

By Fred Cicetti  
fred@healthygeezer.com



About one in 15 houses in the United States contain high levels of radon, an invisible, odorless, radioactive gas. High radon levels have been found in every state.

Radon levels vary greatly throughout the U.S., even within small geographic regions. A stretch from New York through Pennsylvania to Maryland and Virginia, as well as a broad area of the upper Midwest, have geological formations that yield higher radon levels. In contrast, radon levels are low in the Southeast as far west as Texas and along much of the West Coast.

Radon is the nation's second leading cause, after smoking, of lung cancer. Smoking combined

with radon is an especially serious health risk.

A link between cancer and working in underground mines was suspected even before radon was identified as an element. In 1556, German scholar Georgius Agricola reported high death rates of miners in the Carpathian Mountains of Eastern Europe. More than 300 years later, autopsy studies of miners in that region revealed a common cause of death to be chest tumors, which were later shown to be primarily lung cancer.

Radon comes from the natural decay of uranium in soil, rocks and water. It rises into your house through fissures in the foundation, floors and walls. Radon can also be in your water, especially

well-water.

Radon test kits are available at most hardware stores. If you discover that the radon level is unacceptable in your house, there are systems to remove the gas. There is no safe level of radon, but the risk can be reduced by lowering the level.

The amount of radon in the air is measured in pico curies per liter of air or pCi/L. The average indoor radon level is about 1.3 pCi/L. The outside air contains about 0.4 pCi/L of radon. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recommends corrective action if the radon level is 4 pCi/L.

The U.S. Congress has set a long-term goal that indoor and outdoor levels be equal. While this goal is not yet reachable in all cases, the radon in most houses can be reduced to 2 pCi/L or below.

If you've tested the air in your house and found a radon problem, and

your water comes from a well, have your water tested, too. Radon in your house's water pipes is not usually a problem when its source is surface water.

The primary system for reducing radon is made up of a vent pipe and fan, which pulls radon from beneath the house and blows it outside. This is called a soil-suction, radon-reduction system. It does not require major changes to your home.

The cost of a radon-reduction system is \$800 to \$2,500, or an average cost of \$1,200. The cost depends on the size and design of your house and which radon-reduction method is required.

*Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com. Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezer.com*

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## Let's applaud our mentors

If you're a regular viewer of "Shark Tank," you know the multimillionaires often say they help others getting started because there were mentors in their own lives that helped them.

Mark Cuban and Daymond John in particular say they were aided by various mentors in their lives.

Yes, both tell stories of their extraordinary work ethic that led them to go from nothing to men of prestige and immense worth.

They could say they made their own success. But they don't. They credit their mentors who helped them get started.

For John, that was his mother, first and foremost. For Cuban, it was people who believe in him and gave him a chance.

Truth be told, I often wonder if there is such as thing as a "self-made man."

Through the years I've interviewed plenty of highly successful individuals. Most of them said that along the way they had encouragement and support from those who believed in them.

When you think about it, most of us have had encouragement and support somewhere during our life.

When I think of those who influenced and/or helped my journalism career, several people come to mind. But foremost of all was my sophomore English teacher, Mildred Byerly.

Let me tell you what kind of student I was when I landed in her English class. I was a hurting, confused and rebellious kid. My parents had divorced, my dad went on to raise another family and my mother insisted I had to drop out of my college prep courses.

She forced me to switch to the business course "so I could gain the skills to support myself," she said. The classes were far too easy for me but it didn't matter because I no longer cared about getting good grades.

I guess the technical term for it is that I "acted out."

I went into Miss Byerly's class with a belligerent attitude that should have made her dislike me. Worse yet, I worked hard to be a behavior problem. I sat in her class eating an apple or polishing my nails waiting for her reprimand. It never came. She pretended not to notice.

Instead, whenever I turned a paper in, she wrote long, encouraging notes saying I had a rare talent.

On the bottom of one paper she wrote: "You could have a brilliant career as a newspaper journalist."

Do you know what Miss Byerly did with that one sentence? She changed the direction of my life.

I never before had thought of a newspaper career. Heck, my family never even subscribed to any paper.

But from the time I got Miss Byerly's praise and encouragement, I became laser focused on working for a newspaper. My grades shot up to near perfect and my bad at-

**WARMEST REGARDS**  
By Pattie Mihalik  
newsgirl@comcast.net



titude disappeared.

Miss Byerly made me realize I could be anything I wanted to. And I wanted to be a journalist.

Incredibly, that happened at the start of my junior year in high school when I went to career day. Mr. Dyer, the executive editor of our local paper, was the guest speaker. I sat enthralled, lapping up every word he said.

He ended his talk by invited us to "stop by to see him if we had any questions."

He didn't think anyone would take him up on it. In an earlier column I shared the story of the spunk I had when I told him his newspaper didn't have much to interest kids. We were supposed to be his future subscribers, but there was nothing for us in the paper.

When I told him my plan to write a teen page that would also interest his general readership, he was supportive.

From that day on he became my early mentor, giving me the chance to prove myself.

By the end of a few weeks, Mr. Dyer gave me a full page of my own.

At 16, I could waltz into a store to interview owners about what fashions were best-sellers or interview school cafeteria cooks about what they could do to enhance the food choices offered to students.

By the time I graduated from high school, I had two full years of newspaper experience under my belt and dozens of writing samples to show prospective employers.

My career took off at an early age. And it was all because a teacher encouraged me and a newspaper editor gave me a chance.

I was so grateful to Miss Byerly that after I graduated I sent her a birthday bouquet of roses every year as well as a note telling her what her encouragement meant to me. I continued that until she passed away.

In subsequent years, there were other publishers, including Fred Masenheimer, who became mentors by giving me a chance to work at what I loved.

Sometimes mentors help by giving us a chance.

Sometimes they help by encouraging us when we need it most.

While you might not have given much thought to the mentors in your life, I bet you could think of the times when someone encouraged or helped you.

While I can never pay back the many mentors in my life, I do it in one way — I try to be a mentor to others.

Thanks to Miss Byerly, I learned firsthand the power of encouragement.

Encouragement cost nothing to give but it can change lives.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

## Plan together for family time

*Q. My family is struggling with trying to create balance between work, children's activities, personal time and running the household. Sometimes the tension runs pretty high because we can't seem to keep our heads above water. We both have demanding jobs and three active children, ages 16, 13 and 5. Plus, we each have our hobbies and interests. Where do we begin with trying to bring some stability to our family?*

**THE FAMILY PROJECT**

By Carole Gorney



"They could start with finding one activity per week, maybe a dinner, when they could all get together at least once, then branch it out from there," panelist Pam Wallace said, beginning the conversation.

Panelist Mike Daniels supported the idea of planning a family meal once a week, noting that there are lots of statistics that show, for example, that families that have at least one meal together each week have lower rates of delinquency and use of alcohol. "One meal together a week can have an amazing effect."

Daniels also said he

thought it was important to understand how the parents define "stability: Is it consistency? Is it having a block of time together? What is the stability the parents are looking for? What is the end they have in mind?"

Panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo questioned why families need to have so many activities in their lives.

Wallace said, "That's the way things are going: school activities and sports, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts and dancing. We are giving our children so many opportunities, that they are into everything. The children become over-engaged, and there isn't any downtime."

"There's also something to be said for technology that becomes counter-productive," panelist Chad Stefanyak said. "Technology is supposed to save us time, but rather than relaxing in that time, what we do is squeeze more things into our schedules. So now,

phones, calendars, and text-messaging add more things to do."

Noting the reference to "the tension running pretty high," Mercado-Arroyo said parents need to make time for themselves. She also suggested trying to establish the family's identity by finding one common activity in which everyone in the family could participate. She added that a central calendar listing everyone's activities might help them realize what needs to be cut, or where to add more family time.

"The first step is for the parents to sit down and list all the things they have going on," Daniels said. The parents should determine what they want for the family and develop a plan. "Then in a family meeting they can talk about all the things everyone has going on, not with the hope initially of wiping things out, but to have a conversation about stability, needing more family time and where are everyone's priorities." Subsequent conversations can lead to deciding with the children what can be let go of and what they absolutely have to have.

A question was raised about what the older children might be able to do to take some of the burdens off of the parents. Panelist Denise Continenza said the parents should be asking what they are expecting from their children, and can they raise the bar? Panelist Erin Stalsitz said the children can also be challenged to be creative and come up with ideas about what the family can do together.

This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Chad Stefanyak, School Counselor; Wanda Mercado-Arroyo; Denise Continenza, Extension Educator, Food, Families and Health, Penn State Extension; Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist, CTS, and Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh County Children and Youth Casework Supervisor.

*Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildlv.org. The Family Project weekly column is a collaboration of the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section and Valley Youth House's Project Child.*

## Welcome guest is a relative experience

*Dear Jacquelyn, My husband and I stayed with his brother and wife over the holidays. I am never sure what to do about host-hostess gifts when invited for an overnight stay with friends or family. Should I bring a hostess gift to my sister-in-law?*

**RESPECTFULLY YOURS**

By Jacquelyn Youst



**Dear Reader,**

A good hostess will never expect anything in return, but a good guest should bring something.

Bringing a gift is a nice gesture and will keep everyone's spirits bright. While hotel etiquette is a simple endeavor (be sure to tip housekeeping and concierge), staying at someone's home requires special consideration.

I am sure your sister-in-law has done a great deal of planning to en-

sure your comfort during your stay. Show your appreciation for the accommodations and bring a gift for your hosts.

It doesn't have to be big or expensive. A bottle of wine is sufficient for an overnight stay. A longer stay may require something more.

A considerate gesture would be to give something personal; perhaps a gift card to a local restaurant they frequent, a gift basket containing items your hosts enjoy, or flowers for their table.

A great conversation-starter is to bring along a local delicacy to share, like baked goods from your hometown. A

thoughtful thank-you gift goes a long way.

Another option is to treat your brother and sister-in-law to a dinner at a restaurant. Let them know in advance so they can plan accordingly.

Following some simple rules of house guest etiquette will make your stay pleasant. Lend a hand when necessary. You should offer to help set the table, help with meal preparation, and do the dishes. Even if you are turned down, your sister-in-law will appreciate the gesture.

Do keep your guest room neat and clean. It's not polite to make extra work for your hosts. Make the bed and keep your clothes in drawers. Leave your bedroom and bathroom in the same condition as when you arrived.

As soon as possible af-

ter you return home, be sure to express your gratitude and send a thank-you card. This is one of those situations in life when a thank-you card is non-negotiable.

Following these simple guidelines, you will always be regarded as a considerate and welcome guest. Most importantly, relax and enjoy the time with your family. You can only deepen a friendship by spending time together.

**Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn**

*Have a question? Email: jacquelyn@ptd.net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of Jacquelyn Youst Etiquette Consulting, specializing in protocol training. She works with the National Civility Foundation. All Rights Reserved © 2018 Jacquelyn Youst*

## Share the Moment in COLOR!

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

The fee for each article with color photo is \$25.00

The weekly newspaper will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, 1 color and 1 black & white are \$35.00. Two color photos are \$40.00.

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Wednesday, Jan. 10: Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, carrots, orange.

Thursday, Jan. 11: Roasted turkey breast, bread stuffing, green beans, oatmeal cookie, tropical fruit.

Friday, Jan. 12: Fish, confetti rice, Mediterranean medley, apple crisp.

Monday, Jan. 15: Centers closed. Martin Luther King Day.

Tuesday, Jan. 16: Veal with gravy, pasta, butternut squash, diced pears.

Wednesday, Jan. 17: Chicken picatta, wild rice, American blend vegetables, tropical fruit.

Thursday, Jan. 18: Pot roast, scalloped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, sugar cookie, fresh apple.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-559-3245

Wednesday, Jan. 10: Breaded pork chop, cabbage and bow ties, pickled beets, wheat bread with margarine, chilled apricots.

Thursday, Jan. 11: Baked lasagna, seasoned roasted cauliflower, Caesar salad, Italian bread with margarine, sliced pears.

Friday, Jan. 12: Manhattan clam chowder, smoked turkey, salami and provolone on roll with mustard, carrot raisin salad, peanut butter cookie.

Monday, Jan. 15: Closed for Martin Luther King Jr. day.

Tuesday, Jan. 16: Calves' liver with onion gravy, mashed red potatoes, roasted Brussels sprouts, wheat bread with margarine, iced coconut cake, vanilla ice cream.

Wednesday, Jan. 17: Chicken corn chowder, fried haddock sandwich with lettuce, tomato and tartar sauce, cole slaw, citrus breeze.

Thursday, Jan. 18: Onion Romano soup, smoked sausage, grilled potatoes with egg, three bean salad, fresh biscuit with margarine, apple walnut crumb cake.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in.

Difficulty Level ★★★

1/10

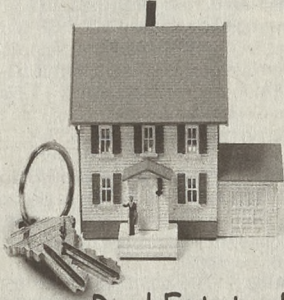
Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 grid with numbers 1-9, representing the solution to the previous puzzle.

Difficulty Level ★★★

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Z N F U H S V G M D N B G A A N L B E U X Y I
A W J M V N Y W J G J R G D A P G L N D G E B N F D S N L U E Z
P G B E U G H E Y N D B V G A S D E U E D D E X I Y J G Y S ?

See solution on page B9

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals W

THE PRESS Classified Ad Index

Table listing various classified ad categories and their corresponding page numbers.

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

APT OCCUPATIONS

ACROSS

- 1 Ship parts
6 One in a veil
11 Very small; Prefix
15 Sealed, say
19 Early TV's Stu
20 Posteriors
21 Stick — in the water
22 Songwriter's creation
23 Martin the ticket collector?
26 Actor Bana or Stoltz
27 Pay to play poker
28 Game with Wild cards
29 Clinton the doctor?
31 Caught at a rodeo
33 Pollen lover
34 Hardly fresh
35 Worldwide
38 Ellington the Peppermint Pattie factory worker?
45 More greasy
49 Ending for Israel
50 ilk
51 Car owners' org.
52 Kelly the minister?
54 "Let's go!"
55 Former Apple messaging software
57 See 64-Down
58 Primate studier Fossey
59 Benny the golfer?
61 Markey and Bagnold
63 Actor Hinds of 2017's "Justice League"
65 Negligent
66 Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand's purview
67 Bailey the philosopher?
72 Folder flap
75 Meal tie-on
76 Rice-based Spanish dish
77 Ivory's counterpart
79 Benatar the dairy owner?
85 Fuzzy stuff
87 Departure
88 Standoffish
89 Karmann — (bygone VW sports car)
90 Nolte the clockmaker?
92 Skeleton part
93 +
94 Ariz.-to-Kan. dir.
95 Girls in the family
96 Liotta the lamp designer?
100 Gets dilated
102 Basic deg. for designers
103 Supermodel Carangi or actress Scala
105 End profit
110 Behar the chef?
116 Airport stat
117 Hotel chain
118 Morales of film and TV
119 Arden the demolition contractor?
122 Shady giants

18x18 crossword puzzle grid with some letters filled in.

- 123 Get-out-of-jail money
124 Super-mad
125 "The Flea" poet John
126 Blog addition
127 Pot for stew
128 Lauder of makeup
129 Evil smile
36 High jump on a skateboard, informally
37 Lacking a key, in music
39 "Semper Fi" mil. branch
40 Weirdo
41 Rubik of cube fame
42 Aiea's island
43 Broccoli —
44 Kit — (candy bars)
45 Poet Nash
46 Twisted wit
47 — lazuli
48 Frosted
53 Abbr. on a pay stub
54 "Please, Mommy, will you let us?"
55 "Veni," in English
56 Nero's 160
59 Villain in Disney's "Aladdin"
60 Waitress on TV's "Alice"
62 Spruce (up)
64 With 57-Across, Ali ring strategy
68 Abate
69 "Fighting" Big Ten team
70 Cut, as pizza
71 Cold and wet
72 Like poison
73 Japanese cartoon art
74 Measures of memory
75 Scaring cry
78 — noire
79 One of Henry VIII's Catherines
80 Et —
81 Mug in a pub
82 Jamaican citrus fruit
83 Mean ruffian
84 Wife on "The Addams Family," to her hubby
86 Cover for a truck bed
90 Crystal rubbers, perhaps
91 Jab deliverer
93 Control in a clinical study
97 Certain wind player
98 Very loudly, musically
99 9-to-5er's weekly cry
101 Main dish
104 Art house film, often
106 Went aboard
107 Nitrogen compound
108 Words after all or hole
109 San Fran grigger
110 All-terrain vehicle
111 Fjord city
112 Tasty tubers
113 Egg-shaped
114 Eye, in Paris
115 Nut with caffeine
116 Rock finale?
120 Perched
121 LP replacers

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See solution on page B10



de LUCA LEVINE LLC  
BY: RICHARD J. BOYD, JR.  
IDENTIFICATION NO.: 84035  
THREE VALLEY SQUARE, SUITE 220  
BLUE BELL, PA 19422  
(215) 383-0081

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF(S),  
RICHARD SKIDMORE AND LYNN SKIDMORE

RICHARD SKIDMORE AND LYNN SKIDMORE  
Plaintiffs

v.

RICARDO COLON AND DENISE COLON  
AND  
ELIZABETH MCKINSTRY  
AND  
COREY MCKINSTRY  
Defendants

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
OF LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

CIVIL ACTION NO: 2016-C-2194

TO: DENISE COLON  
DATE: 1/10/2018

IMPORTANT NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT BECAUSE YOU HAVE FAILED TO ENTER A WRITTEN APPEARANCE PERSONALLY OR BY AN ATTORNEY AND FILE IN WRITING WITH THE COURT YOUR DEFENSES OR OBJECTIONS TO THE CLAIMS SET FORTH AGAINST YOU. UNLESS YOU ACT WITHIN TEN DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE, A JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU WITHOUT A HEARING AND YOU MAY LOSE YOUR PROPERTY OR OTHER IMPORTANT RIGHTS. YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS NOTICE TO A LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER OR CANNOT AFFORD ONE, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE FOLLOWING OFFICE TO FIND OUT WHERE YOU CAN GET LEGAL HELP.

LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE  
Lehigh County Bar Association  
1114 Walnut Street, Allentown, PA 18102  
(610) 433-7094

de LUCA LEVINE LLC  
BY: Richard J. Boyd, Jr.  
RICHARD J. BOYD, JR.  
BY: ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF(S),

Dated: January 10, 2018  
Jan. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for January 17, 2018 at 7:30 PM in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to discuss the following:

- A) SUBMISSION REVIEW  
INDEX #1908-17 - 1313 PENNSYLVANIA STREET  
MINOR SUBDIVISION  
  
INDEX #1907-17 0 PROPOSED CVS PHARMACY  
MAJOR SUBDIVISION/LAND DEVELOPMENT  
  
INDEX #1884-16 - EAGLE VIEW TOWNES  
MAJOR SUBDIVISION/LAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN
- B) DISCUSSION ITEMS:  
INDEX #
- C) OTHER:  
Approval 12/20/17 Meeting Minutes.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Lee A. Rackus, Bureau Chief, at least five (5) working days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered.  
Jan. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE  
CITY OF BETHLEHEM  
NOTICE OF BETHLEHEM CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING ARTICLE 349 - ECONOMIC  
DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVE REPORTING AND EVALUATION

Notice is hereby given of the intention to consider an Ordinance to establish Article 349-Economic Development Reporting and Evaluation at the Bethlehem City Council Meeting on Tuesday, January 16, 2018 at 7:00PM in Town Hall, 10 East Church Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018, on First Reading. Final Reading is anticipated to take place on Tuesday, February 6, 2018.

Title of the Ordinance is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BETHLEHEM, COUNTIES OF LEHIGH AND NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING ARTICLE 349 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BETHLEHEM, TITLED "ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVE REPORTING AND EVALUATION," CREATING THE FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY INCENTIVE REPORTING (FAIR) PROGRAM.

Summary of the Ordinance:

The Ordinance establishes a financial accountability incentive reporting (F.A.I.R.) program which sets forth a system for periodic reporting about, evaluations of, and public discussion regarding, economic development incentives, and calls for establishment of procedures to insure incentive recipients' compliance with city tax and other obligations, all to the extent consistent with applicable law.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance may be examined in and obtained from the City Clerk's Office, Room B-212, City Hall, 10 East Church Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018, Monday through Friday 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. All City Council Meetings are public meetings. Interested parties are invited to attend the City Council Meetings and express their views.

Louise M. Kelchner  
City Clerk  
Jan. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, January 23, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 02-2018 of Ciocca Properties, LP, 321 West End Boulevard, Quakertown Pa. 18951. Property located at 4725 Hamilton Blvd, in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 5475974726601. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 22, Section 27-2213 .1 regarding the proposed height of the wall signs and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 03-2018 of Ryan Fiore 7270 Poppy Drive, Macungie, Pa. 18062. property located in a SR-Semi Rural Residential Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 546484682184. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 4, Section 27-418 .1 A. (6) regarding the proposed shed located within the front yard and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 04-2018 of Michael Kluzza 7513 Violet Circle, Macungie Pa. 18062. property located in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 5464735433371. Applicant is requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 7, Section 27-707 regarding side yard setbacks for the proposed garage addition and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m.  
The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

Jan. 3, 10

The Borough of Emmaus announces the schedule of regular meetings of Council for 2018. All of these meetings are open to the public. Meetings are held in Borough Hall, Council Chambers, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, unless otherwise noted. Where no day is specified, meetings will be advertised.

BODY	DAY OF MONTH	TIME
Borough Council	1st & 3rd Monday of each month, except certain legal holidays when meeting is rescheduled to the next day. ** No meeting June 4, July 2 and August 6.	7:00 PM
Borough Council Committees: Budget & Finance Committee	Preceding all Council Meetings	6:45 PM
	2nd Thursday of each month	3:30 PM
	Budget Workshops: October 23, November 1, 8, 13, 15, 20, 27 & 29	4:00 PM
Community Relations, Planning & Development Committee	3rd Thursday of each month	4:30 PM
General Administration Committee	January 18, February 1 & 15, March 1 & 15, April 12 & 26 May 10 & 24, June 7 & 21, July 5 & 19, August 2 & 16, September 13 & 27, October 11 & 25, November 8, December 6 & 20	9:00 AM
Health, Sanitation & Codes Committee	Last Wednesday of each month	4:30 PM
Parks & Recreation Committee	1st Tuesday of each month	4:30 PM
Public Works Committee	2nd Monday of each month	3:30 PM
Public Safety Committee	2nd Tuesday of each month	3:00 PM

Please Note: All Council Committees have the option of meeting at 6:30 pm, preceding Council Meetings

\*\* RESCHEDULED MEETINGS

February - the 2nd Meeting will be held 2/20/18  
September - the 1st Meeting will be held 09/04/18  
Jan. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE  
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP  
LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

Upper Macungie Township, as required by the Management of On-Lot Subsurface Sewage Disposal Facilities (O & M) Ordinance 2010-8, is requesting that any party interested in performing septic system pumping/hauling and inspection services within the Township, register with the Township by February 16, 2018.

Ashley Godshall, Secretary  
Township of Upper Macungie

Jan. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE  
2018 Meeting Schedule for The Northwestern  
Recreation Commission Meetings

Held at 7:30 pm on the last Wednesday of each month. No meeting held in December.

Location:6493 Route 309, New Tripoli PA.

Jan 31	Apr 25	July 25	Oct 31
Feb 28	May 30	Aug 29	Nov 28
March 28	June 27	Sept 26	
Jan. 10			

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Emmaus will be accepting letters of interest to serve on the Board of Health, Arts Commission, Joint Environmental Advisory Council, Recreation and Entertainment Commission, and Shade Tree Commission. Send letter of interest to Emmaus Borough Manager, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA 18049.  
Shane M. Pepe, Emmaus Borough Manager  
Jan. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, January 25, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 S. 4th St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

- APPEAL 10510 - CEDAR CREST DEVELOPMENT LP 201 S. MAPLE AVE. AMBLER, PA 19002. FOR PROPERTIES LOCATED AT N. 10TH ST. TAX ID 549414905411 AND 1043-49 CHESTNUT ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct a 5,585 SF convenience store on the property located at TAX ID 549414905411. Applicant is also proposing to place an off premises sign on the property located at 1043-49 Chestnut St., Emmaus, PA. Applicant is requesting a 1,585 SF variance to Z.O. Sec. 202 Definitions-Convenience Store, a variance to Z.O. Sec. 709 for off premises signs and an interpretation to Z.O. Sec. 705.C for LED signs. Sites are located in a R-M & B-L zoning districts.
- APPEAL 10516 - MATTHEW & CHRISTIANE BRAUCHLE 535 E. BERGER ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicants are proposing to construct a two story garage on their property located at 535 E. Berger St. Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicants are requesting a 1/2 story variance to Z.O. Sec. 902.E. Site is located in a R-L zoning district.
- APPEAL 10517 - RICHARD & FRANCIS CASTILLO 3953 LARKSPUR DR., ALLENTOWN, PA 18103 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 123 MACUNGIE AVE. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicants are proposing to subdivide the property located at 123 Macungie Ave. Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicants are requesting a 17.6' front yard setback variance to Z.O. Part 9 and Z.O. Section 806.8.E. Site is located in a R-M zoning district.  
James L. Farnsworth, Code Official

Jan. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PS ORANGE CO., INC. WILL BE SELLING THE CONTENTS OF CERTAIN STORAGE SPACES IN LIEN AT THE BELOW-LISTED PUBLIC STORAGE FACILITIES TO SATISFY THE OWNER'S LIEN AT PUBLIC SALE BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING

The storage spaces in lien belonging to the below-identified tenants contain the following:  
Appliances/Boxes/Bags/Bedding/Clothing/Books/Electronics/  
Furniture/Tools/Toys.

• PUBLIC STORAGE 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 on JANUARY 25, 2018 11AM

Charles Crismon, Noel Pagan, Stephen Burks, Richard Koch, Osvaldo Collazo, Jack Weidman Jr, Jose Hernandez, Tim Allen, Atoya Jackson, Newton Adoyo, Jennifer Hittinger, Jazmyne Hargett, Lauren McDonough, Matthew Stanton, Joseph Mungin, Maria Gruver, Lorenzo Rodriguez, Frank Biro, Richard Williams, Dayna Choice, Melissa Applestot, Melissa Sanchez  
PURCHASES MUST BE MADE IN CASH AND CREDIT CARD ONLY AND PAID FOR AT THE TIME OF SALE. ALL GOODS ARE SOLD AS IS AND MUST BE REMOVED AT THE TIME OF SALE. SALE IS SUBJECT TO ADJOURNMENT  
PS ORANGE CO. INC.

Jan. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE  
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP 2018 HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

January 1	New Year's Day
February 19	Presidents' Day
March 30	Good Friday
May 28	Memorial Day
July 4	Independence Day
September 3	Labor Day
November 12	Veterans' Day (Observed)
November 22 & 23	Thanksgiving Holiday (Observed)
December 24	Christmas Eve
December 25	Christmas Day
January 1	New Year's Day (2019)

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP 2018 MEETING SCHEDULE

All meetings, unless stated otherwise, will be held at the Upper Macungie Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. Meetings are open to the public and all residents are encouraged to attend.

The Board of Supervisors meet on the 1st Thursday of the month at 7:00 PM. The Upper Macungie Township Reorganization will be held on January 2, 2018, at 5:30 PM.

The Zoning Hearing Board meets the 2nd & 4th Wednesday of the month at 6:30 PM. There will be no meeting on December 26, 2018.

The Planning Commission meets the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7:00 PM. The Planning Commission Work Session will be held the Monday prior to the meeting at 7:00 PM.

The Recreation Board meets the 3rd Thursday of the month at 7:00 PM. (Please note the schedule change from previous years.)  
Ashley A. Godshall, Township Secretary

Jan. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 18, SEWER AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL PART 11, SEWER RENTALS AND CHARGES, SECTION 18-1102, BILLING BASIS FOR RESIDENTIAL USERS 18-1103 BILLING BASIS FOR COMMERCIAL, INSTITUTIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL USERS AND SECTION 1104 USER CHARGE TO INCREASE SEWER RENTALS AND CHARGES TO \$62.50 PER QUARTER AS THE FIXED CHARGE AND \$1.60 PER 1,000 GALLONS AS THE FLOW CHARGE, EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2018 AND TO AMEND THE USER CHARGE RATES TO PROVIDE THAT CHANGES TO SEWER RENTALS AND CHARGES SHALL BE MADE BY ORDINANCE". The proposed amendment increases the sewer rental charges to \$62.50 per unit per quarter annum and also increases the flow charge to \$1.60 per 1,000 gallons. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing ordinance at a public meeting on January 18, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. Copies of the full text of this ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa., or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary

Jan. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE  
JANUARY 2018 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, January 17, 2018, at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, PA., to review and make recommendations on the following:

Proposed Zoning Amendment Review:

2018-01	Section #27-202.	Terms Defined
	Section #27-306.	Table of Permitted Uses By District
	Section #27-403.4.	Additional Requirements for Accessory Uses (Agritainment)

Subdivision and Land Development Plan Review:

#2235 Parkland Elementary School, Land Development Plan, Preliminary/Final Plan, the plan proposes construction of a 2 story, 700 student elementary school with a gym, cafeteria, playgrounds, fields, and associated bus and loading parking areas, the site is located on the west side of Twin Ponds Road between Schantz Road and Long Lane, the property is situated in the R1-Residential Zoning District;

#2244 6950 Ambassador Drive (Millipore-Sigma) Building Expansion, Land Development Plan, Preliminary/Final Plan, the plan proposes expansion of an existing 175,000 square foot warehouse, proposed expansion would be onto adjacent property at 7034 Ambassador Drive, property and is situated within the LI - Light Industrial Zoning District;

Planning Commission Workshop January 15, 2018 at 7:00 PM

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission.  
Makala Ashmar, Secretary  
Jan. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, that proposes and is entitled "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE TO EXECUTE AN INTERMUNICIPAL AGREEMENT WITH THE BOROUGHS OF EMMAUS, MACUNGIE AND ALBURTIS, AND THE TOWNSHIPS OF LOWER MILFORD AND UPPER MILFORD REGARDING INTERMUNICIPAL PLANNING AND PARTICIPATION IN MATTERS OF MUTUAL CONCERN; AUTHORIZING THE CREATION OF A REGIONAL PLANNING COMMITTEE; AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF THIS PROPOSED AGREEMENT BY AND AMONG THE MUNICIPALITIES; AND FURTHER AUTHORIZING THE TAKING OF THE ACTIONS ASSOCIATED THEREWITH."

The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinances at a public meeting on January 18, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. Copies of the full text of these Ordinances are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary

Jan. 3, 10

# WHAT'S IN THE CLASSIFIEDS?

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1.800.443.0377 — Kim Ext. 3173 • Donna Ext. 3109





PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of RANDY L. KERCHER, Deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF KENT CHATTIN, Decedent, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Barbara A. Zinkler, Late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
The Whitehall-Coplay School District gives public notice of the cancellation of the January 8, 2018 regular School Board meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of CLEMENT ZERN REED, a/k/a CLEMENT Z. REED, CLEMENT REED, CLEM REED, Deceased, late of Borough of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF MARY E. JORDAN, Decedent, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Joanne C. Kostecky Petito, Late of the Township of Lower Saucon, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA
NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE CATASAUQUA BOROUGH CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
RE: ESTATE OF JOSEPH F. MULLNER, JR.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have been granted in the Estate of Joseph F. Mullner, Jr., late of Cherryville, Northampton County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF WILLIAM G. CARTER A/K/A WILLIAM CARTER, Decedent, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Vincent A. Bartosik a/k/a Vincent Arthur Bartosik, Deceased, late of 6488 Alburts Road, Macungie, Lehigh County, PA 18062.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
CIVIL ACTION - LAW NO. C-48-CV-2017-04430
EDWARD LYONS, Plaintiff

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
RE: ESTATE OF PAUL F. DIETZ
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have been granted in the Estate of Paul F. Dietz, late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF DONALD T. DOUGHERTY, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE
Macungie Borough Council will conduct a public meeting on Monday, January 22, 2018 at 7:00 pm in the Auditorium at the Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, PA, for the purpose of presenting Phase 2 of the Streetscape plan for Main Street and receive public comments.

STEPHEN E BAYLOR
and all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to Plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud to Plaintiff's title

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF MICHAEL J. ENGLE, deceased, of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF NANCY A. DRIES, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF JACQUELYN L. MAXWELL, a/k/a Jacqueline L. Maxwell, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

150 WHO CAN DO IT
Alterations Unlimited
Meeting all your sewing needs. Alterations & repairs. No job too small! Call Michele for appt. 610-837-9499.

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE
The Regular Board Meeting of the Lehigh County Housing Authority will be held on Wednesday, January 17, 2018 at 12:00 pm at East Penn II, 643 Broad Street, Emmaus, PA 18049.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF SUSAN M. CHARRON aka Susan Mary Charron, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ROBERT FIRTH, DECEASED, Late of the Township of Hellertown, Northampton County, PA.

220 ARTICLES WANTED
OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc
Call Linda
610-837-0960

PUBLIC NOTICE
OFFICIAL NOTICE
LOWHILL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY
The REGULAR MONTHLY MEETINGS FOR LOWHILL TOWNSHIP, Lehigh County for the calendar year ending December 31, 2018 will be held in the Municipal Building, 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Proposed Ordinance
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors for Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a regular meeting on Monday February 12th 2018 at 7:00pm in the Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Rd., Fogelsville, PA 18051-2022 and will consider at that meeting "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCES TO CONFORM TO RECENT AMENDMENTS OF THE CITY OF ALLENTOWN SEWAGE AND INDUSTRIAL WASTE ORDINANCE, WHICH WERE ENACTED TO COMPLY WITH STATE AND FEDERAL LAW."

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF HELEN A. FRISCH, deceased, late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania.

345 YARD SALES
MAHONING VALLEY Indoor Flea Market. Sun., Jan. 14, 8-1. Mahoning Valley Fire Co. 2358 Mahoning Dr. W., Lehighton. Vendors wanted. Inside tables \$10 ea. Outdoor space \$15 ea. Set up 7am. FMI call Chuck 570-401-9474.

PUBLIC NOTICE
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining approval of a Limited Liability Company organized under the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Act approved December 7, 1994, as amended (15 Pa.C.S. Sec. 8913).

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Proposed Ordinance
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors for Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a regular meeting on Monday February 12th 2018 at 7:00pm in the Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Rd., Fogelsville, PA 18051-2022 and will consider at that meeting "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCES TO CONFORM TO RECENT AMENDMENTS OF THE CITY OF ALLENTOWN SEWAGE AND INDUSTRIAL WASTE ORDINANCE, WHICH WERE ENACTED TO COMPLY WITH STATE AND FEDERAL LAW."

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF JOANNE F. HARTRANFT, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

390 HELP WANTED
Public Works Director
North Whitehall Township is seeking an individual to supervise all aspects of the Township Public Works Dept. Duties include road maintenance, snow plowing, parks and recreation facilities and municipal building operations.

PUBLIC NOTICE
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining approval of a Limited Liability Company organized under the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Act approved December 7, 1994, as amended (15 Pa.C.S. Sec. 8913).

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF HELEN A. FRISCH, deceased, late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ROBERT C. SCHILLINGER, deceased, late of Topton, Berks County, and Schnecksville, Lehigh County Pennsylvania.

CRYPTO SOLUTION
WOULD THE PROCESS OF CALLING SYMPHONY MEMBERS BEFORE A COURT OF LAW BE CALLED AN ORCHESTRAL ARRANGEMENT?

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**390 HELP WANTED**  
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Order Selectors  
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**390 HELP WANTED**  
Northwestern Lehigh SD PT Van/Bus Drivers Needed.  
Van Driver up to \$17.70/hr.  
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\*Based on assignment All training will be provided.  
www.nwlehighsd.org for more info EOE

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1st & 2nd shift in Breinigsville. \$10-\$10.50/hr. No exp. needed. Contact Desiree or Lori at HTSS: 610-432-4161. or apply online at: www.htss-inc.com

**BOROUGH OF EMMAUS PUBLIC WORKS / PARKS-PART-TIME / SEASONAL**  
The Borough of Emmaus is currently accepting applications for part-time summer help for the 2018 season. Work will include general physical labor. Applications can be obtained Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM in the Borough Manager's Office, Borough Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA or by visiting www.borough.emmaus.pa.us. Work papers and a current PA Driver's License are required. Starting rate is \$7.25 per hour.  
EOE  
Shane M. Pepe  
Borough Manager

**BOROUGH OF EMMAUS SUMMER SEASONAL POSITIONS**  
The Borough of Emmaus is currently accepting applications for Lifeguards, Pool-Cashiers and Concession Stand Attendants at Emmaus Community Park. Applicants must be able to work from May 28, 2018 through September 3, 2018. Most positions begin at minimum wage. Lifeguard wages begin at \$8.25 per hour with the opportunity for an end-of-season bonus. Applicants interested in lifeguard positions may be eligible to get certification and most costs paid for by the Borough. Applications for positions can be obtained Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Borough Manager's Office, Town Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA or by visiting www.borough.emmaus.pa.us.

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