

SPORTS Patriots still unbeaten See A9



FOCUS at the zoo See B1

It's happening online 24-7 at the zoo thelehighvalleypress.com

BETHLEHEM

SEPTEMBER 26, 2018

Celebrating our 13th

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Banana Factory's expansion

Preliminary plan divides project into four phases

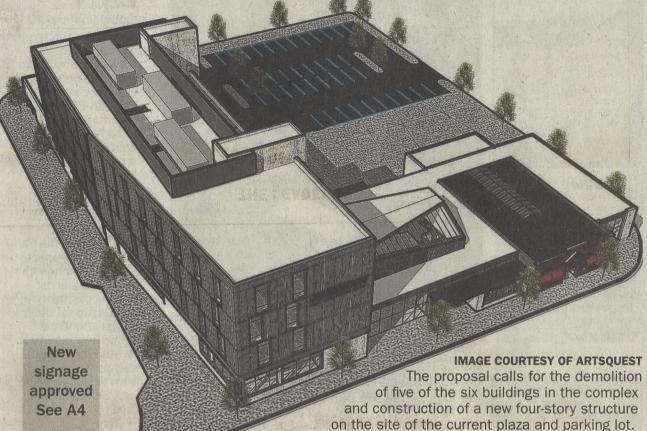
Special to the Bethlehem Press

rtsQuest representatives approached the Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission Sept. 12 for input on plans to dramatically alter the block of buildings that make up the Banana Factory Arts & Education Center at the Sept. 17 meeting. ArtsQuest CEO Kassie Hilgert, MKSD architect Todd Cham-bers, and Joe Klocek of Boyle Construction provided the board with a detailed presentation on the project for 25 West Third St.

The proposal calls for the demolition of five of the six buildings in the complex and construction of a new four-story structure on the site of the current plaza and parking lot. The representatives explained that the programming the organization provides has outgrown the facilities. Instead of relocating elsewhere, they said ArtsQuest is determined to remain there in order to serve the needs of the nearby community.

The preliminary plans for expansion involve dividing the project into four phases.

Phase 1 would be the demolition of a circa 1885 brick house that faces Third Street, and the contemporary infill structure built in 2000 that connects it to the other buildings in the complex. The house's



decorative front door. door surround, entry roof and supporting brackets would be salvaged for reuse.

Phase 2 is when the new facilities are constructed in the parking lot and plaza area.

Phase 3 would beg after the new building is occupied. Once vacated, the original circa 1920s three-story red brick and structural terra cotta Banana Warehouse building would be razed. The adjacent 1950s era three-story, white-painted brick warehouse would be

demolished as well. It was built by the D. Theodoredis Wholesale Banana Company when the business was expanding around 1953. Both front on Northampton Street. The one-story brick service garage built in 1960 as an addition to the '50s warehouse would also

come down. With Phase 4, a new parking lot and plaza would occupy the site where those three build-

ings had been. The circa 1920s former Plymouth dealership, which later

housed an auto parts store, would be retained and integrated into the new construction. The one-story structure is Classical Revival in style, which includes a terra cotta cornice and entry gable, and other architectural details that retain the build-

ing's historic integrity. Hilgert informed the board that building new on the parking lot site would enable the organization to continue art classes and other activities during construction in the remaining buildings. The artists

who rent studio space at the complex would not have to relocate to wait out completion of the new facilities. Several audience

members stepped up to support the project when called for public comment Among them were ArtsQuest board members, Dr. Wil liam Woodruff, Alicia Hayden, David Willard, Vicki Doulé and Fred Stellato. "What's the cost of not doing this?" Doulé asked.

Victor Schmitt, who lives in the Riverport

See PLAN on Page A2

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

How concerned are you that increasing tariffs will start a trade war with countries like China and increase the cost of goods purchased by



"I would be very concerned because as a recent college graduate the cost of everything is already expensive.'

Maxine Littner Bethlehem



"Yeah, I'm concerned as a single mom. However, I trust that the President, with his business experience, has Americans' best interests at heart." Susan O'Donnell Bethlehem

> **PEOPLE SAY** Continues on A2

INSIDE Get your car ready for winter

Supplement

BETHLEHEM PRESS

Octoberfest to introduce new events

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

inaugural Stein Hoisting Championships, Weiner Dog Pa-DRAGTOBERrade, FEST drag show, Flame Nouveau belly dancers and 3-on-3 Beer-Tag are among the many new highlights guests can enjoy for free when they attend the eighth annual Oktoberfest at SteelStacks, presented by Lehigh Valley International Airport Oct. 5-7 and 12-14.

For the first time in the festival's history, a cash prize is on the line as Molly's Irish Grille and Sports Pub presthe Oktoberfest

CABLETY & COMMUNICATIONS



PHOTO COURTESY ARTSQUEST

Traditional German dancers perform at an earlier Octoberfest. Now in its eighth year, Oktoberfest is a free festival that features German food, beer and live music, local artisans and more.

Stein Hoisting Championships. Known as Masskrugstemmen Germany, competitors are tasked with holding two full steins of beer in front of them for as long as possible. While the U.S. record is 21 minutes, Oktoberfest participants must only beat out each other to win the festival's grand prize of \$500 cash and a \$100 Molly's gift card. The competition runs every hour on the hour during the festival; additional prizes will be awarded

to runners-up. Kicking off the first weekend of Oktoberfest is the second annual Beer-Lympics presented by Lehigh Valley Sports

See **NEW** on Page A2

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lehighvalleypress.com

USPS 024-746



Wednesday, Sept. 26th

TV2 & 502 in HD 5:30 pm The Mike Zambelli Show - Live from the Lehigh Valley Amateur - LIVE!

Friday, Sept. 28th
TV2 & 502 in HD
7 pm AHL Pro Hockey "Charlotte Checkers

vs. LV Phantoms" - LIVE! 10 pm HS Football - Emmaus vs. Liberty 7 pm HS Football - Central Catholic vs. Easton - LIVE!

Saturday, Sept. 29th

THE LEADER IN

LOCAL SPORTS

EXCLUSIVE . LIVE . IN HD

TV2 & 502 in HD 11am HS Football - Central Catholic

vs. Easton - Replay

1 pm NCAA Football - Gettysburg College vs. Moravian - LIVE!

HS Football - Emmaus vs. Liberty 7 pm AHL Pro Hockey "Charlotte Checkers vs. LV Phantoms" - LIVE!

SE50 & 550 in HD

1 pm NCAA Football - Franklin & Marshall vs. Muhlenberg - LIVE! Sunday, Sept. 30th

BRINGS YOU THE MOST

LOCAL, LIVE SPORTS.

TV2 & 502 in HD

1 pm AHL Pro Hockey "Charlotte Checkers vs. LV Phantoms" Replay 9-28-18

4 pm AHL Pro Hockey "Charlotte Checkers vs. LV Phantoms" - Replay 9-29-18

How concerned are you that increasing tariffs will start a trade war with countries like China and increase the cost of goods purchased by Americans?

BY DANA GRUBB



"I'm somewhat concerned." **Steve Engelhardt** Bethlehem Township



"It would depend on which consumer goods are being affected. Are they luxury items or necessities?" **Emilie Carlino** Catasauqua



"The thing I'd be concerned about is prices being driven up and further retaliation. Who knows when it would stop?" Mike Carlino Catasauqua



"I'm very concerned. I think that we have big problems with China. I don't think the current tariffs are the way to correct them." **Jefferson Vitelli**

AREA POLICE

Bethlehem

Parole violation

Robert Boehm, 37, was taken into custody without incident in the 2500 block of Schoenersville Road in Bethlehem during a fugitive sweep by Northampton County deputy sheriffs. He was wanted by State Parole for violating his conditions of supervision on original charges of felony robbery. Boehm was transported back to a state correctional institution by State Parole for disposition.

In 2010, Boehm robbed Judge Stephen Baratta the Embassy Bank in Lower Saucon Township, and



Boehm

pointed a gun at a teller. imposed a three to seven year sentence in 2011.

BETHLEHEM HEALTH BUREAU 2018-19 INFLUENZA CLINIC SCHEDULE We accept many insurance plans.

Please bring your insurance cards to determine eligibility \$30 (cash or check only) for those insurances not accepted.

				Main Brown of Persons
SITE	DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
YMCA	Tuesday	10/9/18	5-7pm	430 E. Broad St.
Lutheran Manor	Friday	10/12/18	9-11am	2085 Westgate Dr.
City Hall	Tuesday	10/23/18	5-7pm	10 E. Church St.

Did you know there are now 2 pneumonia vaccines recommended for those 65 years and older? They will be available at the clinics.

The flu consent forms & vaccines information statements are available on our website at www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health

For questions call 610-865-7083



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Vicki Doulé asks, "What's the cost of not doing this?" when addressing the board in support of the expansion plans for the Banana Factory.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

ArtsQuest CEO Kassie Hilgert, architect Todd Chambers and contractor Joe Klocek seek advice from Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission on their ambitious plans to expand the facilities at the Banana Factory.



Bethlehem resident Bill Scheirer expresses his concerns about ArtsQuest's proposal. Scheirer remarked, "New is not always better."

PLAN

Continued from page A1 condos across the street from the Banana Factory urged the board to consider the benefits of his neighbor's proposal.

Donegan ES Principal Sonia Vazquez described how the programs at the Banana Factory enrich her students.

Bethlehem residents Dana Grubb, Bill Scheirer and Kim Carrell-Smith, although in favor of the Banana Factory's positive impact on the neighborhood, expressed concerns about the possibility of losing additional older buildings and what affect the new construction would have on the viewscape.

"New is not always better," Scheirer remarked.

The board was sympathetic to the project in general and the proposed demolition of the "non-contributing" buildings. However, they advised ArtsQuest to look into ways of incorporating the original Banana Factory warehouse building into the new construction. They also suggested ArtsQuest explore the cost and feasibility of moving a circa 1885 brick house from the interconnected complex and relocating it elsewhere.

As for the new building, ArtsQuest was encouraged to choose a design that would fit into the streetscape and complement the industrial nature of the surrounding area. They were also cautioned about building it too

NEW

Continued from page A1 Leagues, Oct. 5-6, noon, where teams of five fight to take home the gold in games of barrel rolling, Kong Pong, speed quarters and more! This ters and more! all-day event begins with team check-ins in the early afternoon and concludes with the final event taking place at the Levitt Pavilion stage from 8-10 p.m. Players must be 21 or older; cost is \$125 per five-member team. All team players receive shirts from Lehigh Valley Sports Leagues and stein mugs to use throughout the Prizes will be awarded to the highest scoring teams in each event, with a Grand Champion prize awarded following the final event Oct. 6.

Ahead of the popular Dachshund Races Oct. 6-7 and 13-14, 3 p.m.,

like Munich's Oktober-

crowned. Highlighting the at- more. actions on Oktoberfest's second weekend with vintage belly dance 8 p.m. flair that sizzles with fire hoops, fans, swords, ing the drama and mysaret show.

The entertainment

Weiner Dog Parade Oct. a show filled with danc- own unique theme and 6, 2 p.m. Some adorable ing, ballads and com- entertainment, participating pups will edy featuring Elektra fun games like bean be in costume and, just Fearce St. James, Alex- bags and quiots. Other is Givenchy, Clan Ann: fest, King and Queen Carol Ann & Sharon Weiner Dogs will be Ann Husbands, Georgia Village presented by crowned.

Versace Couture and Weis Markets where

the is Flame Nouveau, a game of skill, three-on- nia's fire dance cabaret with three Beer-Tag, Oct. 12,

With

one creative performances latched onto a stein full set to hot jazz and gypsy of beer, participants swing music. Dancers will try to capture the perform Oct. 12, 7:15, 8, other team's flags while 8:45 and 9:30 p.m. with attempting not to spill. The competition is free, staves and more, evok- but teams must register in advance at www. tique of an old-time cab- steelstacks.org/oktoberfest.

Returning this year continues with DRAG- are four biergartens TOBERFEST. Oct. 12. featuring more than 25 8:30 p.m., as some of the different beers by D.G. Lehigh Valley's favor- Yuengling & Son, Sam tion, visit www.steelite drag queens serve Adams Brewery, Wey- stacks.org/oktoberfest. up Oktoberfest-themed erbacher Brewing Comperformances in the pany and more. Each

catch the inaugural Sam Adams tent. It'll be biergarten features its Oktoberfest highlights include The Brewers attendees can sample a Join in the action diverse array of beers brand-new crafted by Pennsylvaaward-winning breweries Oct. 12-13 and the Yuengling Oktoberfest 5K Oct. 7, 10:30 a.m.

Now in its eighth year, Oktoberfest, presented by Lehigh Valley International Airport, is a free festival that features German food, beer and live music, local artisans and more! Festival dates are Oct. 5-7 and 12-14. Hours are Fridays, 5-10 p.m.; Saturdays, noon-10 p.m.; and Sundays, noon-6 p.m.

For more informa-

6th annual Taste & Tunes Oct. 7 at new venue

Bethlehem Rotary Club's sixth annual Taste & Tunes, an event to benefit the Bethle-

and The Foundation for the Bethlehem Area School District, will be held 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Sunhem Rotary Foundation day, Oct. 7 at Moravian

Miksiewicz Center for Health Sciences in Bethlehem.

Co-chairing the event this year are two former Bethlehem mayors and proud graduates of the Bethlehem Area School District -- Don and Lynn Cunningham, and John and Mafalda Callahan.

"As lifelong Bethlehem residents and advocates, Lynn and I are both grateful for the work of the Rotary Club of Bethlehem and the school district's foundation," Don Cunningham said. 'Bethlehem Rotary does an outstanding job of supporting important community initiatives, and we are honored to serve as co-chairs with the Callahans for Taste

& Tunes." The new location will offer guests new experiences on three fun-filled levels. Guests can roam

College Sally Breidegan three floors to sample from the area's best restaurants, participate in a silent auction, and experience different genres of local entertainment, including BASD buskers playing for tips, which will be donated to the Foundation for the BASD.

Proceeds from ticket sales will benefit the Bethlehem Rotary Foundation, and proceeds of the silent auction will benefit musical programs and instruments for students in the Bethlehem Area School District.

"We are excited that this year's proceeds will support a broad spectrum of community needs through its beneficiaries." said Mark Reed, Bethlehem Rotary president. "The Bethlehem Rotary Foundation will fund grant requests of community non-prof-

See TUNES on Page A5



Wednesday, September 26 Story times: toddler, 10:30 a.m. preschool, 11:15 a.m. Free; no registration required. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399, Also Oct. 3

Salvation Army, Women's Ministries, Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; Bible study by Laura Ortiz, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules. Also Oct. 3,

L.V. Toastmasters Club, open house meeting and 60th anniversary celebration. 6 to 9:30 p.m. Gathering PLace, 75 E. Market St. Information: email contact-2706@toastmastersclubs.org.

Thursday, September 27

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and up; Tai Chi, 9:45 a.m. Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, 10:45 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules.

Beginning Windows computer classes, 10 a.m. to noon. Bridge, knitting. 1 p.m. Lower Saucon Township Senior Center, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike. Call 610-625-8744 for senior activities.

Annual Schneider Lecture, Vogue fashion show and talk: How Green is the New Black, with Wendy Osterweil, Brittney Ciardi. 6 to 9 p.m. Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St. and museum fall exhibit, Sketched Out - The Beginnings of a Masterpiece. Visit https://historicbethlehem.org/programs/schneider-lecture/.

Friday, September 28

Bethlehem Out To Lunch series, Not for Coltrane, noon to 2 p.m. South Bethlehem Greenway, 324 S.

TAB teen board, 4 to 5:15 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399.

Friday, Sept. 28-Sunday, Sept. 30 2018 Celtic Cultural Alliance Celtic Classic Highland Games & Festival: 4 to 11 p.m. Sept. 28, 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sept. 29 and 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 28. Special performance of the U.S. Air Force's Celtic Aire Celtic and folk ensemble at noon, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Sept. 29. U.S. National Highland Game Championships, sheep dog herding, piping competition, music, food and dance. To volunteer, call 610-868-9599. For information and schedules, visit http://www.celticfest.org/

Saturday, Sept. 29-Sunday, Sept. 30 2018 Northampton County Open Gate Farm Tours, 1 to 5 p.m. on Sept. 29 and 30. (Some only open on one day). Information, directions, visit https://extension.psu.edu/2018-lehigh-valley-open-gate-farm-tours.

Saturday, September 29

Hispanic Heritage Month celebration, arts, food and live music at Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Times to be announced.

Foiana, Italy, sister city public commemorative Mass, celebrant Bishop Alfred A. Schlert. 4 p.m. Holy Ghost Roman Catholic Church, 417 Carlton Ave.,

Sunday, September 30

D.V. 101: Recognize. Respond, Refer domestic violence talk. 6 to 7 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, Southside branch, 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-7852.

Monday, October 1 on his shalled an

Sister City ceremony, Bethlehem Mayor Robert J. Donchez and Foiano di Val Fortore, Italy, Mayor Michelantonio Maffeo, 10 a.m. flag raising and ceremony. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

Tuesday, October 2

Salvation Army, Bridge players, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. activities.

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

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, September 26

Industrial Development Authority, 4 p.m. Human Services Bldg, 2801 Emrick Blvd.

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

Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Board, 6:30 p.m. municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing

room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Monday, October 1 Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. Municipal

Building, 4225 Easton Ave. Fountain Hill Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m., 941

Hellertown Council, 7 p.m., 685 Main St. Hanover Twp. Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Tuesday, October 2

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St. Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Wednesday, October 3

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

Thursday, October 4

Walnutport

610-760-1400

Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council, 7 p.m. Illick's Mill - second floor, 100 Illick's Mill Road.

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

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.

Donchez cracks down on rentals

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

SEPTEMBER 26, 2018

Bethlehem Mayor Robert Donchez responded to criticism of the apparent lack of enforcement of the new ordinance restricting the use of private residences as short-term rentals Sept. 18 at the city council's meeting.

"Effective this weeksaid Donchez, "there will be an increase in monitoring and enforcement of short-term lodging facilities throughout the city. We will now have on-call and proactive monitoring of our short-term lodging ordinance on Thursday and Friday evenings, as well as on Saturday and Sunday."

The mayor encouraged the public to call the city's non-emergency number, 610-865-7187 and speak with a dispatcher, leaving your name and phone number so an inspector can call you back to assess the situation. He said the inspectors will be available to come out to the site, gather evidence, and cite new violators of this ordinance. Questions during regular business hours should be directed to Mike Simonson, chief building inspector, 610-865-7091.

While citations may speed up, prosecutions for violations of the law remain slowed pending the outcome of an existing lawsuit brought by a property owner against the city.

The ordinance was designed to regulate the boom in local homes being rented out to weekend or other short-term renters, usually through Airbnb, the web-based room rental company.

Steve Diamond, a home owner with a house national level, is on Center Street, suggested that the ordinance looked like Catch-22. He said he thought the fines allowed by the ordinance would simply be accepted by violators as a cost of doing business and would not be a deterrent.

will cripple the offender," said Diamond. "Put more ordinances in place with and safety, and peaceful high fines for those who enjoyment of their resiscoff at the law."

In other business, council approved 7-0 the revised fireworks ordinance, which now sets the allowable hours for consumer fireworks at 9 a.m to 9 p.m.

The reasons given for the change was council's





PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES "Effective beginning this weekend," said Mayor Robert Donchez, there will be an increase in monitoring and enforcement of short-term lodging facilities throughout the city."



Councilman Bryan Callahan said in defense of funding golf club improvements said, "Golf, on a popular."

peating late-night noise and visual disturbances" from lighting off fireworks "are detrimental to the physical, mental, and social well-being of "We need fines that city residents as well as to both. their comfort, living conditions, general welfare

> dences." prohibits ignition of consumer fireworks on or from property owned by the City of Bethlehem, which includes sidewalks, parks, buildings or other property.



Councilwoman Dr. Paige Van Wirt said taxpayers pick up the tab for an annual water bill of \$150,000 for the Bethlehem Golf Club

belief "that sudden or retions for the first offense is a fine of \$50 to \$100; for a second offense - \$100 to \$300; and for third and each subsequent viola-\$500 to \$1,000 or 30 tion days imprisonment or

The general obligation passed 5-2 by council. Councilwoman Dr. Paige Van Wirt and Council-The ordinance also woman Olga Negrón opposed the measure which is ear-marked for improvements at the Bethlehem Golf Club. Van Wirt had in the previous meeting argued that she didn't think the club's business Penalties for viola- plan justified the invest-

ment. She reminded the administration that some costs are picked up by the city. For example, she said taxpayers pick up the tab for an annual water bill of \$150,000.

Among other objections was one pointing out that the bill will be \$2.6 million once the money has been paid back.

City Business Manager Eric Evans explained that the golf club is generally not funded by taxpayers.

Resident Barbara Diamond, in an email, Councilwoman Van Wirt's position: "Golf is in decline across the U.S. and even around the world. I am concerned that investing so much in the golf course is not going to solve the problem of profitability. Interest in golf has been declining for almost two decades because it, is according to surveys, too slow, takes too much time, costs too much, is too difficult to play especially for beginners and is seen by millennials as just not cool."

Councilman Bryan Callahan, however said, 'Golf, on a national level, is popular."

One attendee who golfs at the Bethlehem Golf Club but wanted to remain anonymous argued that the popularity of golf was evident because golf was re-introduced to the 2016 Olympic Games even though the last time golf was an Olympic sport in the Summer Olympics was 1904. He also pointed out that golfers at the Bethlehem Golf Club are not elitist, as one speak-er from the audience implied. He said most of the players are working class. He said there are also talented minority children playing golf in the Lehigh Valley.

Also related to funding for golf, council approved two resolutions to seek \$450,000 in grant money from the Pa. Department of Community and Economic Development. The grant money, if received, will be used to improve the golf course.

In other business, council approved mayoral re-appointments to the Fine Arts Commission: Silagh M. C. White, Richard Begbie and Alison Gillespie.

Council also unanimously approved re-appointments of Lee Snyder and Salvatore Verrastro to the Codes Board of Appeals.

BETHLEHEM WATER AUTHORITY Turbine plan spins on despite legal hurdles

njastrzemski@tnonline.com

The Authority is another step closer to its long-running wind energy project, which is likely to see more than two dozen giant turbines placed atop hills in rural Carbon County.

The project has begun receiving clearances from entities such as the FAA, but is still facing legal blocks from Penn Forest Township's zoning hearing board, which has been fighting the authority with an array of tactics and lawsuits, including one solicitor Jim Broughal has motioned to quash, as the ZHB has shown

See SPINS on Page A4



PHOTO COURTESY OF AVANGRID RENEWABLES

Workers install a massive steel and concrete pier into the ground to act as the base of a giant, 500-plus-foot wind turbine.

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Bethlehem

610-865-9900







Jennie J. Polak

seamstress

Jennie J. Polak, 98, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 10, 2018, at Holy Family Manor. She was the wife of the BY ED COURRIER late Joseph Polak.

She was a daughter of the late Anthony and Kathryn (Moskal) Walkiewicz.

She was a seamstress at Forte Neckware. She later worked at Magnetic Windings.

She was a parishioner of Sacred Heart Catholic

She is survived by a daughter, Kathleen A. of Bethlehem Township; nieces; nephews; extended

family: and friends. She was predeceased by a sister, Frances Toth; and three brothers, Alex, Anthony and Walter

Contributions may be made to the church and/ or to Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St., Bethle-

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

Lee J. Myers

technician

Lee J. Myers, 62, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 12, 2018, at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Muhlenberg. Born in Cornwall, N.Y., he was a son of the late William Ward Myers and Mildred (Lowrie) Myers. He was the husband of Pauline Myers for 12 years.

He was a technician for Kistler O'Brien for many years. He also worked for the former Lehigh

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter. Caroline and her husband Dan Artim of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; a granddaughter, Kirby Lynn White; and two siblings, Pamela and her husband Milton of Princeton, N.J. and Camile and her husband Greg of Marlborough, Conn.

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

James R. Fahr III

Steel Horse Charities founder

James R. Fahr III, 48, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 14, 2018, at Lehigh Valley Hospital - Muhlenberg. Born in El Centro, Calif., he was a son of James R. Fahr Jr. of Bangor and Doris (Smith) Bersch of Bethle-

He was a 1987 graduate of Liberty HS; and of Cornell University.

He was an engineer and designer programmer for Air Products for 23 years until he took retire-

A long time survivor of Cystic Fibrosis, he was on the board of the local chapter. He was the founder of Steel Horse Charities and was a former member of the Goodfellows. He was, in the 1990s, a bodybuilder and was voted Mr. Lehigh Valley

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandmother, Vivian (Kilpatrick) Fahr of Bangor; 11 aunts and uncles, Carol and Jim Hobar, Nancy and Keith Huber, Linda and Joe Deutsch, Cindy and Joe Strobel, Ron and Karen Smith, Ted and Cindy Smith, Mickey and Barbara Smith, Mike and Tammy Smith, William and Ginny Fahr, Joanne and Thomas Haney and John and Jackie moved. Fahry; cousins; and friends.

He was predeceased by an uncle, Earl Smith; Adventure at Southside

and a cousin, Eric Smith.

sis Foundation (Allentown Chapter), Suite 103, 600 font would be on the wall in HDU foam for Lu's Rakii Ramen restaurant at Corporate Circle, Harrisburg, Pa. 17110.

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

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www.cremationofpa.com

Peel-off mural-like signage approved

Special to the Bethlehem Press

An unusual proposal for large short-term signage was granted a certificate of appropriateness by the Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission at the August meeting in the Rotunda. The approved contemporary design would be installed on the front and side façades of a late 20th century brick veneer structure in the historic district.

Representing Southside Commons apartments, manager Matthew Sessa and sales Chantel Nguyen received approval for temporary signage for their interim leasing office at 408 Adams St. According to Sessa, the textured vinyl "insta-wall" graphics are designed to be attached to the wall surface with an adhesive that enables them to be peeled off when no longer needed. Affiliated with Lehigh University, the SouthSide Commons student housing complex is currently under construction along Brodhead Avenue. The leasing office will move to the new building upon its completion in 2019.

Historic officer Jeff Long informed the board that the two-story commercial building, owned by Margaret Rubak, is "non-contributing"

structure. Since the lettering is to be applied directly to the wall, which is outside the guidelines for signage in the district, Long said, "Proposed signage could perhaps be interpreted as a temporary mural rather than as actual signage." Approval was given by the board majority with the stipulation that the walls be lightly power washed to remove any adhesive residue once graphics are re-

Every day is a new adjacent to the office 328 S. New St. entrance. The graphics "LIVE SouthSide Commons apartments' would be displayed across the side wall that faces a parking lot.

Yellow and white vinyl signage with a clear background for storefront window and glass panel of the yellow entrance door were allowed. All signage is to be in compliance with zoning requirements.

Expressing concern that the residue from the peel-off letters could potentially stain the bricks and attract dirt, Beth Starbuck voted no.

Accompanied by Evan Blose from Fast Signs, Marco Lu was okayed for a double-sided flag mounted wall sign for Lu's Rakii Ramen Japanese noodle bar at 328 S. New St. The 20-inch by 20-inch carved high-density urethane (HDU) foam board sign would

BETHLEHEM HCC



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Chantel Nguyen and Matthew Sessa present their signage proposal for 408 Adams St. to BHCC. At left is board member Seth Cornish.



Elizabeth Srock from St. Luke's Hospital, architects Justin Tagg and Nathan Nace, and Dale Kochard from HCLV. They again faced a board reluctant to approve their proposal to demolish a house to create a plaza at 520 E. Fourth St.



Commons apartments" Evan Blose from Fast Signs and his client Contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibro- in script and sans-serif Marco Lu seek approval for a wall sign carved



Gene Mish explains to the board how the relentless summer rain damaged the brick façade of the building he and Michael Mish own at 314 Brodhead

tar joints above the entrance door. This is to be that sits across the lot installed in addition to previously approved aw- church. Both buildings

The applicants were instructed to add a pinstripe to the black sign to go around the off-white lettering. The painted brick commercial building is owned by Richard McCormick.

The Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley's proposal to tear down a frame building they own to make room for a new grassy plaza was tabled again by BHCC. Rep-resenting the Hispanic Center complex at 520 E. Fourth St. were Dale Kochard, architects Justin Tagg and Nathan Nace, and Elizabeth Srock from St. Luke's Hospital. The proposal had been tabled at the July hear-

Tagg provided estimates for renovating the circa-1935 parish house from a gothic revival be mounted in the mor- ning and wall signage. are connected in back

by a 1940s era brick addition. HCLV has offices in both the house and former one-story church. They operate a senior center and food pantry out of the connecting structure. He said the cost to renovate the run-down house would be around \$275,000 for a structure that is valued at \$116,000 to \$165,000. Tagg argued that creating the open area and installing an ADA compliant ramp would make it safer for the nonprofit to serve 60 to 80 seniors daily. Financed by grants, the proposal includes renovating the historic stone and brick church.

The board was evenly divided on the proposed demolition, with some in favor of sacrificing the house to allow for enough room for the ADA ramp and restoration of the old church, while others opined that the guidelines for tearing down a "contributing structure" were not met. Chairman Philip Roeder, Gary Lader and Seth Cornish said they could possibly be in favor during an informal vote. Opposed were Arnold Trauptman, Beth Starbuck and Ken Loush.

The applicants were advised to return with more information, including a timeline for both renovations and funding for the project.

Representing Dallas Basha, owner of the vacant lot at 13 W. Morton St., Andrew Twiggar was instructed to come back with final drawings of his revisions to the previously approved four-story building. These should include board recommendations for the proposed additional door on the west side, screened garbage area in the rear, and an updated front elevation. The plans for the residential over retail Lehigh Properties, LLC building have undergone multiple design changes since first presented to the board in 2017.

Vice Chairman Gary ader recused himself for this one agenda item.

Gene Mish was granted unanimous approval to remove the brickote stucco veneer and repair the rain-damaged brickwork on the façade of the 130-year-old storefront building he and Michael Mish own at 314 Brodhead Ave. The COA was issued on an emergency basis to allow Mish to stabilize the section of the front wall that had recently fallen away from the vacant structure.

The building is to be re-faced with real brick to match the original brick. The applicant was instructed to recreate the original architectural details, as well as devise a weather-tight solution for the lower cornice. With the building currently under an agreement of sale, the subsequent building owner would be responsible for additional repairs.

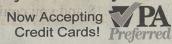
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SPINS

Continued from page A3 no proof a suit is needed.

Broughal also insisted Executive Director Steve Repasch not attend the latest hearing in Penn Forest Town-ship. Repasch said, "The reason being there's a subpoena for me," to supply information. The next hearing is likely to be held some time in October, but whether Repasch will be there, he concluded with a laugh, "It depends."

The board then heard lengthy presentation by Jason Du Terroil of Avangrid Renewables, of the huge Iberdrola energies group. He said early approvals - such

as by the FAA - have ly 600 feet of clearance space for the turbines, so massive that not only ground to anchor them, but roads would have to their sites.

Du Terroil said early estimates suggest the project will be ready to begin in December 2020, and will be operational one year later. The two original meteorological sensor towers are being dismantled after several he hopes all the zoning authority's

ified a few encounters but it's still only the be- the new remote drone ty not mentioned in the ginning. The things are was successfully used to supplement patrols over would great concrete the Labor Day weekend utes it was part of that piers be sunk into the and that people continue to use the land to forage for foods. In this be created just to deliver case, he said, there are the huge tower pieces to many Eastern European law, so in the most bapeople who come out to the woods to pick mushup when asked about trees.' specifics. "They're very secretive about their spots.'

President Board Sharon Zondag said it was worth noting this properties issues will be resolved are to the public, and by the end of next year. suggested it gets includ-

Later, Special Police ed elsewhere. "There's been received for near- Officer Steve Mertz clar- much that happens on our 22,000 acres that in the woodlands; that benefits the communi-Land Use Policy," she said, and within mindiscussion.

It was noted that authority land follows Game Commission sic terms people are allowed to pick and take rooms, though they clam home edibles, "but not

The LUP update will likely see a vote in October, and if it passes will be posted on the authority's website.

The next meeting is years of use, he said, and additional benefit the scheduled for Oct. 11 at 3:30 p.m.

BRIEFLY

BETHLEHEM

Street closures as of Sept. 24

Columbia Street closed between Webster Street and Taylor Street beginning Sept. 24 through Oct. 5 from 7 a.m. to - 3 p.m. each

During this time traffic will be directed to use either Third Street or First Street to navigate the clo-

The City of Bethlehem Water and Sewer Department Resources will be completing a portion of the construction project located along Willowbrook Road, Hanover Township, Lehigh County, north of Lehigh Valley International Airport until the work is completed.

This may reduce water flow/pressure at to homes and businesses in this location and cause water discoloration. Questions or concerns may be directed to the Water Engineering Department at 610-865-7076 or the 24/7 Water Control Center at 610-865-7077.

HBM&S

Open Gate tours on Sept. 29, 30

Open Gate Farm Tours will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 30 at Burnside Plantation,

There will be workshops by Penn State Master Gardeners, open house and live Colonial cooking demonstrations, games

There will be a farm 14 to what seemed to be tour of Burnside Planta- a very supportive group tion, established in 1748 as of commissioners and the first privately owned county administrative home of Bethlehem Moravians James and Mary

Visit https://historicbethlehem.org/programs.

District finds 'favorable' class sizes

BY MARK KIRLIN Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Saucon Valley School Board discussed A contractor will have classroom sizes Sept. 11 upon releasing a report indicating the overall average class size from K through eighth ranged from a low of 17 to a high

> Each grade had some specific classes below and above the overall class average for that grade. Board member Shamim Pakzad asked about the fluctuations within a grade. Elementary Principle Cindy Motter explained from a week to week perspective, the class size may vary. Motter said, "depending on the grouping and the services and support services and looking at our student's individual needs that's how the classes are made."

When asked if she was comfortable with these numbers, Motter said, "We've tried very

SAUCON VALLEY



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Board member Susan Baxter discusses class size during the Saucon Valley School Board meeting.

kindergarten, first and to meet." second [grades] to have the foundational build-

Board member Sanlower class sizes just be- dra Miller explained cause we know those are that when she came to the district 20 years ago, ing blocks and levels she got involved because that we need to address. of the large class sizes providing the very best Would I like them to be and recalled a first grade a little bit lower? Prob- class of 27 students. She dents to be successful ably, but we are meeting said since then there and engaged and chalhard here at Saucon the needs that we need "was a concerted ef-lenged.

fort by our district to have quality teachers in smaller class sizes so that our students had good base years and were successful.'

Currently, the average class size for K through fourth grade ranges from 21 to 23 stu-

Middle School Principle Ken Napaver reiterated the positive results and explained Saucon is where it needs to be, and maybe a little better, with regard to studentteacher ratios in comparison to other local districts.

In summarizing the report, Superintendent Dr. Craig Butler said, "I think our numbers look quite favorable and I think we're in a position where the classroom environment and the teaching and learning setting is optimal in opportunity for our stu-

NORCO

Open Gate tours run Sept. 29, 30

The 2018 Northampton County Open Gate Farm Tours will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 29 and 30.

This year's farms, opening their gates to the public to help educate the community, are Baarda Farm, Elvern Farm and Hardball Cider; Liberty Acres; Miller's Egg Ranch; Tolino Vineyards; Purple Haze Alpacas; Grand Central Landfill and Wildlife Refuge (Saturday only); 4-H Center of Northampton County (Sunday only); Equi-librium; Juniperdale Farms and The Produce Crib; Clear Spring Farm; Klein Farms Dairy and Creamery; Raub's Farm Market and Corn Maze: Easton Urban Farm: Burnside Plantation (Sunday only); Monocacy Farm Project; Camel's Hump Farm on Johnston Estate; Good Work Farm; Molasses Creek (Sunday only); Seiple Farm; Amore Farms and Winery; and Unangst Tree Farm.

For information and directions, visit https:// extension.psu.edu/2018-lehigh-valley-open-gate-farm-

LEHIGH COUNTY

County may do away with cash bail

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh Valley is on the verge of doing away with cash bail, if the enthusiasm level in the Lehigh County Commissioner's chamber is a predictor. Proponents of the measure spoke Sept. officials.

Allentown resident Julie Thomases said, "We are here to make a

and low-risk offenders, as has Northampton Philadelphia County, and other counties, cities and states.

'Cash bail is a system of pretrial release that forces a person who has been accused but not yet found guilty of a crime to pay a fee to be released from custody prior to additional pro-ceedings or trial," said Thomases.

ers this system "unjustly puts people into case for doing away with prison because they are cash bail for non-violent poor, increases costs to



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES She told commission- Left: "Pretrial detention disproportionately affects minorities at every step of the criminal justice system," said Dr. Jennifer Swann. Right: 'Cash bail is a system of pretrial release that forces a person who has been accused but not yet found guilty of a crime to a pay a fee to be released from custody prior to additional proceedings or trial," said Julie Thomases.

John Paul Marosy, a presenting some statis-

away with cash bail. According to Marosy, under the District of can be held in jail before al justice system. trial because of lack of Allentown resident local and international money. He said D.C. de- Dr. Jennifer Swann, a project, helping people in of people who have been versity, spoke briefly, standing among cultures. arrested. He said D.C.

the taxpayer, and is be- has a high court appearing challenged in many ance rate of 91 percent courts as unconstitu- and a public safety rate countries and geographof 88 percent.

Marosy said only 12 member of Grace Epis- percent of D.C.'s jail that address challenges copal Church in down-population is pretrial affecting the world today, town Allentown and a ,compared to the nation- such as hunger, poverty resident of Bethlehem, al rate of 63 percent. He and illiteracy. Rotary club supported the idea by said D.C.'s law allows members unite a broad tics from other munici- if "no condition or set He said the District is Above Self. These 1.2 "widely recognized as a million men and women Columbia's law, no one high-functioning pretri- donate their expertise,

TUNES

Continued from page A2 its which further advances the mission and good work of the Bethlehem Rotary. The Foundation for the BASD will support programs with an orientation toward music, a foundation of our Tastes & Tunes event.'

In addition to wonderful food samplings, guests will enjoy complimentary wine, craft beer and champagne bar, as well as live local musical entertainment.

For tickets and more information, go to www. bethlehemparotary.org.

ABOUT ROTARY

Rotary is a volunteer organization with 33,000 clubs in over 200 ical areas. It initiates humanitarian projects for pretrial detention cross-section of business and professional leaders palities that have done of conditions" can en- around the world around a sure court appearance. common mission: Service time, and funds to support tains roughly 9 percent professor at Lehigh Uni-need and promoting under-



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SPLIT ROCK

Submission ends October 7th, 2018



FINANCIAL SOLUTIONS FOR YOUR LIFE

Continued from page A5 saying, "Lehigh County has the third highest rate of pretrial incarceration among the 67 counties in PA.

Pretrial serious offense, be convicted and incarcerated of whom were there for than are whites. Racial other matters. Voting disparities are particu- Yes were Malissa Dalarly prominent in set- vis, John Gallagher, Miting bail."

cent more likely to be assigned monetary bail currently maintains a than white defendants, and once assigned bail, to receive bail amounts of St. Luke's Boulevard, that are almost \$10,000 near the Lehigh River.

Danny Essig, the gentown, in an interview, said, "Lehigh County's bail is relatively low."

erage bail here is about \$7,000 as compared with the average bail in California which he thought was about \$50,000.

"The current system is very fair," said Essig. "We have an equality factor in the Lehigh County pre-trial system which goes to bat for an accused person and makes recommendation to the judge.'

Commissioner Percy Dougherty, who said even though he is a "dyed-in-the-wool Republican," he considered the idea to be fiscally conservative.

Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong volunteered to be on a committee "to review the basic issue."

Dougherty approved the idea of a committee, but reminded the commissioners and the audience that setting bonds is the "purview of the president judge."

Commissioners also gave their final approval of the appointment of Janine M. Donate as the new warden of the Lehigh County Jail.



John Paul Marosy, a member of Grace Episcopal Church in downtown Allentown and a resident of Bethlehem, supported the idea by presenting some statistics from other municipalities that have done away with cash bail.

BRIEFLY

MORAVIAN

Music conference opens Oct. 11

The sixth annual Bethlehem Conference on Moravian History "Explor-Music, ing Moravian History and Music from the Fifteenth to Twenty-First centuries," will be held from Oct. 11 through 13.

Scholars from 12 different countries will present their latest research findings. Events will take place on the campus of Moravian College, and are sponsored by the Moravian Archives and other Moravian entities.

For more information and to register, visit http://www.moravianconferences.org.

Anderson Campus will get helipad

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Commissioners gave detention their blessing to a perdisproportionately manent helipad at the affects minorities at St. Luke's Hospital Anevery step of the crim-inal justice system," By a 4-0 vote, they ap-said Swann. "Blacks proved both the helipad are more likely to be and anticipated flight searched for contra-take-off and landing patband, experience police terns. This vote came force, be charged with a after a hearing attended by about 30 people, some

chael Hudak and John Swann said black Merhotten. Tom Nolan defendants are 3.6 per- was absent. St. Luke's Anderson temporary helipad at the southern terminus

When a critical care patient is transported, eral manager for Diane's the hospital must no-24/7 Bail Bonds in Allen- tify 9-1-1. Fire vehicles and ambulances are dispatched to the site with

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BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP Bethlehem Township away from the hospital from Gracedale all the

> from the chopper. Volunteer Fire Company Chief Dave Stapinski at Geissinger Medical said a permanent heli- Center. pad, to be located next to a tower under construction, is "so much Luke's, called three wit-

initially lights and sirens. It also Then it was the noise. "I lipad, but said that secu-

tower, necessitating an ambulance transport from the chopper.

The first recedule the first recedule the chopper in the complained.

Helicopters stopped flying from Gracedale

Bethlehem Township several months ago. PennStar is now based Attorney

Boell, representing St.

Steven

safer." He noted that nesses in support of the helicopters landing now permanent helipad. Ray often kick up cinders in Midlam, a hospital VP, the open parking lot. He explained the desire for added that some drivers a permanent helipad just ignore the fire en- next to a tower under gines and ambulances construction. This will there to establish a pe- enable the hospital to rimeter. He recounted transport newborn inone instance in which a fants in need of critical car drove under a heli- care, as well as trauma copter as it was landing. patients. He said the Although members chopper is currently of the public had a few used once a month. He questions, only Chetwin projects an increase to Terrace resident Barry about twice a month as Roth was opposed. He a result of transporting complained newborn infants. He adabout the flight path, mitted there would be a until it was demonstrat- need to cross the street ed he misunderstood it. from the tower to the he-

prevent any mishaps. Scott Pasterski, of

Keystone Engineering, is the project manager. He described the permanent helipad as a 70-foot diameter concrete heated pad that would never need to be plowed. A 13 foot wide buffer, free of obstructions, will buffer the concrete circle. Fire suppression will be located on site, as well as a wind sock. The helicopter will fuel off site.

Adam Maziuk, former EMT in Bethlehem Township, was the clean-up hitter. He testified he spent 13 years flying with PennStar, and described the noise. He indicated that when a helicopter is 2,500 feet in the sky, the nearest gets to a residence, generates just ambient noise. He said the chopper gets noisy the closer you get to it, and described the sound in most instances like a

Bethlehem Under

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TIMES NEWS

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He said that the av- is located some distance hear the chopper leave rity would be on hand to See HELIPAD on Page A8 Schneider lecture

FEMA

Nationwide test set for Oct. 3

The Federal Emer-Management gency in coordina-Agency tion with the Federal Communications Commission, will conduct a nationwide test of the Emergency Alert System and Wireless Emergency Alert Oct. 3.

The WEA portion of the test commences 2:18 p.m. EDT and the EAS portion follows 2:20 p.m. EDT.

The EAS message will include a reference to the WEA test: "THIS IS A TEST of the National Emergency Alert

More information on the Integrated Public Alert and Warning System and Wireless Emergency Alerts is available at www.ready.gov/

BETHLEHEM

set for Sept. 27

The annual Schneider Lecture, Vogue fashion show and talk: How Green is the New Black, with Wendy Osterweil and Brittney Ciardi, takes place 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St. The program is being presented in conjunction with the museum's fall exhibit, Sketched Out - The Beginnings of a

Masterpiece. The evening, dedicated to sustainable style and green fashion industry practices, includes demonstrations and a fashion show. There will be an artist talk related to the "slow fashion" movement of designing, creating and buying garments for quality and

longevity. For information, vishttps://historicbethlehem.org/programs/ schneider-lecture/.

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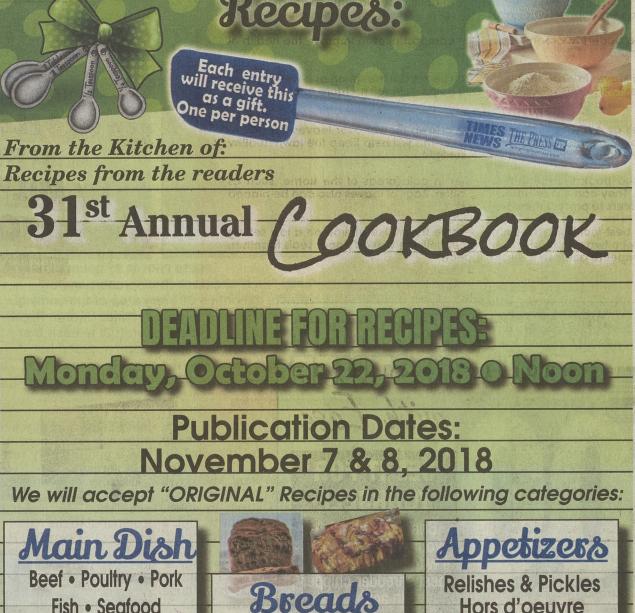
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Home Garden

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7 USES FOR FALLEN LEAVES

It is impossible to count just how many leaves fall to the ground each year, or just how many pounds of leaves get collected curbside, but the numbers are substantial. Cleaning up leaves is considerable work, but not all of those leaves need to be carted away. In fact, there are several different uses of leaves that can be beneficial.

1. Spread leaves as a protective mulch to cover tender perennials or root crops/bulbs in the ground. The leaves will form a natural insulating cover that keeps the soil and the plants within a bit warmer over winter.

2. Create a pile of leaves that will break down and form a crumbly, compost-like material called leaf mold. Even though leaf mold may sound like a blight, it's actually a good amendment to garden soil, improving its structure and ability to hold water. Leaf mold also attracts beneficial organisms that are vital in healthy soil.

3. Brown leaves can be added to green materials in compost piles to improve the health of the compost being formed.

4. Store dried, mulched leaves in a dry spot so they can be used in the spring as a weed barrier for spring plantings. They will keep weeds at bay and help retain soil moisture to ensure small sprouts have the resources to grow.

5. Use shredded leaves as a lawn supplement. Pass a lawn mower over leaves left on the lawn to break them down into pieces too small to rake. This will help keep the lawn healthy throughout the winter without blocking out needed sunlight.

6. Bag dried leaves and pack them tightly together in cold areas of the home, such as basements or garages. They can act as added insulation. Bags of leaves also can be placed around planting containers to protect them from frost.

7. Gather a few of the best-looking leaves and preserve them. Use an iron on a low setting and press leaves between two pieces of waxed paper until the waxed paper seals together. Or use clear contact paper to achieve the same effect.









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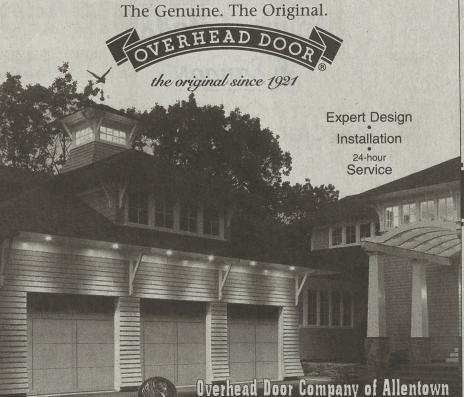
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Residents against feral cat ordinance

FOUNTAIN HILL

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Members of the community were in attendance at the Sept. 19 meeting to voice their outrage about Ordinance 844, which would prohibit the feeding of feral cats in Fountain Hill Borough and rec-

ognize the right of residents to remove feral cats from their property and penalties for violations thereof. Martha Kahan, president of No Neutering, Nonsense gave a presentation to the council. Kahan said that No Nonsense Neutering is a 501c3 non-

profit organization. They have provided low cost spay/neuter for 10 years, and spay/ neutered over 60,000 fe-Mahanoy City and Reading. Kahan said she recognized that feral cats are a problem. "Feral cats are an ongoing issue and it never goes away, but we can deal with the problem," said Kahan. The females will give birth three times a Nonsense will work with people



PRESS PHOTO BY TRACY RICE

Martha Kahan, President of No Nonsense Neutering, presentation to council to work with residents on the feral cat problem.

to get them fixed, vacci- released. This has only ral cats. There are cur- nated and then returned moved the problem, not rently four facilities, to their area. This is solved it. If a feral cat in Allentown, Hatfield, a community driven has been trapped for an Mahanoy City and Read-program that provides extended period, a vettraps and volunteers to erinarian will not take go out and asses situa- it and if the borough tions. Kahan had some doesn't have an agreevalid concerns, which ment with a rescue or the borough had not tak- vet, there is nowhere to en into consideration. If the ordinance passes as Nonsense it stands, it would give will also provide cat deresidents the power to terrents free of charge year, with three or four decide if a cat is feral or for people who are lookkittens per litter. This not. "Where would the ing to keep the cats away creates an over-abun- feral cats be taken?", Ka- from their property. Kadance of feral cats. No han asked. She said they han ended her presenta-Neutering would most likely be tion with this thought, taken to another town "Working with No Non-

take the feral cats. No Neutering who are feeding the cats or borough and then sense Neutering would

give more options to residents; please think about it." For more information or how to get involved, visit their website: www.nnnlv. org or call 1-866-820-2510. "This is not a personal problem, but the borough's problem," said a resident from Tombler St. Council members Norman Blatt made a motion to table the ordinance to take another look at it, and the motion was seconded and passed.

The American Legion Post 406 of Fountain Hill will have a dedication of the Veterans Memorial on Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. at the Stanley Avenue Triangle. They will have a gathering afterward at the Epic Church. Memorial bricks can be purchased. For more information, visit www. fountainhill.org.

Council also passed ordinance 843, which makes disruptive conduct by an occupant or visitor of a residential rental property an enforcable offense.

Administrators and state groups met to discuss reconstruction of Ostrum Street, which could cost an estimated \$4 million. The borough does not have this kind of money, and local legislaters had not responded to inquiries.

Public Library's sales.

Continued from page A6 Township's zoning law, a helipad requires 15 acres. The St. Luke's Anderson campus is 180 acres. The helipad itself is located 0.40 miles away from the nearest home. The proposal has already been approved by the Pa. Bureau of Avi-

ki summed up the sentiment of most of the Commissioners that his ten-repeated statement room. "We're blessed to dog darted out into the that PennDOT refuses to

PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The Bethlehem Area Public Library's second

and 15, and was a grand slam for the library,

earning \$11,975 and taking the year to date

total to over \$54,247. Book sale coordinator

Laurel Stone said it was "the best sale since

I took over." The final sale for 2018 will take

place on Nov. 28 and Dec. 1, offering all kinds

of deals heading into the holidays. Information

for each sale is available at www.bestbooksale.

Perez now lives in Lower Nazareth Township and

moved here. Her bags of books show how much

says she hasn't missed a book sale since she

she values supporting the Bethlehem Area

org. Above: New York City transplant Carolina

last book sale of 2018 was held Sept. 12

numerous complaints the dog and was near-about speeding along ly struck herself. Since Merlot Lane, located in that incident, his daugh- location. the Vineyards developter is unable to sleep ment. "Its a raceway," alone.

complained resident An-

down when he told Broughal repeated an ofhave a hospital in our street and was run over authorize stop signs to back yard." and killed in front of control speed. If a town-In other business, his 9 year-old daughter. ship ignores PennDOT anyway, it will be liable for any accidents at that

But as crazy as it Malone to lobby his state takes some pressure off Fire Chief Stapins- thony Billone. He broke sounds, solicitor Jim legislator to change the

> Residents living at spoke for over a halfhour about a recent decision to allow 20 girls

the fields near the community center. He said that over 400 kids have Anthony Court also signed up for soccer, and he is even renting high school fields.

"If something Commissioners heard She was chasing after and puts up a stop sign to practice soccer there wrong, call me," he told twice a week. Frank Anthony Court resi-Grillo, who heads the dents. He said he has township Athletic Asso- three coaches there, and Commissioner ciation, explained that has no desire to offend John Merhotten urged using Anthony Court neighbors.



THE PRESS 9.

INSIDE



TENNIS

Hawks remain unbeaten on season.

A10

CROSS COUNTRY

Local runners continue to perform well.

THEY SAID IT

"We're still aiming for that best football game, that perfect football game."

Jason Roeder

FHS football coach

EPC golf meet Wed.

BY JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

and Bethlehem Catho-Penn Conference (EPC) tournament Tuesday. which past Press dead-lines, rounding out their catch by Gabe Caton on regular seasons in varying degrees.

However, as of deadline the tournament was moved back to 11 a.m. because of rain before finally being postponed to Wednesday.

Defending EPC and district champion Liberty will look to make another run with a steadily improving cast. LHS finished the regular season with a 10-5 mark.

Head coach Steve Bradley believed his team set the pace when Joey Altemose and Evan Cartwright won the Wasser Cup in August.

"We lacked depth this year and it hurt us in close matches," said Bradley. "We lost to (Allentown) Central (Catholic) with the eight-man score, lost a tiebreaker to Parkland when the score had to go to the sixth man.

lehem City champion-ship beating both Becahi and Freedom.'

Altemose has been the medalist in their last three matches, and shot a three-under 67 at Blue Shamrock.

"Altemose, Beagell, and Cartwright are playing really well right now," added Bradley. "Beagell has been most improved once again and is averaging over 300 yards per drive. Cartwright is a totally focused, hardworking grinder on the course."

Bradley also recognized the contributions of Tyler Young, Nick Marino, Ben Markovich, and Gavin Dougherty to

See GOLF on Page A12



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Freedom's Jalen Stewart takes to the air over Whitehall's Robert Furlong for a touchdown during last week's game.

Pates still unbeaten

BY STEVE ANDRES Special to the Press

A goal-line stand late in the third quarter helped reignite Freedom's offense, setting the stage for its win over Whitehall as their offense erupted for 21 points in the final period to remain undefeated.

With Whitehall knocking on the door after stringing together an 18-play drive that ate up most of the third quarter, the Patriots held firm at their own 2-yardline, stopping running back Allen Negrete Freedom, short on fourth-and-two as he attempted to draw lic headed into the East the Zephyrs within one

But the ensuing drive,

have been the play of the as head coach Jason Ro- 15-yard line. From there, game.

Caton's clutch catch, they have to avoid. kept the chains moving, and from that point, fu- for that best football eled by some big runs by Mayson Panik, struck for a touchdown later in the drive when Jared thrilled to be 5-0, but Jenkins found a wide the goals they've still open Caton streaking remain ahead of them. down the hash marks for a 25-yard score.

That touchdown ended their 24-minute scoring drought and they fix. kept their foot on the gas "It's a learning expethe rest of the way for rience, and obviously the 48-13 victory.

eder put it, is something Jalen Stewart punched

game, that perfect foot-ball game," said Roeder. He said that they're

The game demonstrated how good they can be at times, while also exposing what they need to

"It's a learning expesomething we need to The win keeps the Pa-work on," said Roeder.

day in search of their chestrated four scoring sideline.' drives within the first 15 13-yard line, may well that self-described lull which set them up at the See PATES on Page A12

it in for his second score We're still aiming of the game.

But once Sebastian Gibbs scored on a 13-yard run to make it 27-0, the Zephyrs went on a 13-0 run and were threatening again late in the third until the defense put the ball back in the hands of the offense. That's where Caton's play became critical.

"That was a huge play," said Roeder. "It was right in front of me and Jared put the ball where it had to be, but triots undefeated as they Jenkins (10-16, 171) Gabe had to work for it. travel north to Pocono was a quick study, es- He was fully extended Mountain West this Fripecially early. He or- and dotted the I on the

Caton made two big The Patriots took the minutes of the game, one plays on that drive. On catch by Gabe Caton on their early lead, scoring 27 of those TDs aided by a his touchdown reception third-and-nine on their unanswered points, but Vince Reph interception that capped that drive,

Hawks fall to **Eagles**

BY NICHOLAS **SEAGREAVES** Special to the Press

Saturday saw Bethlehem Catholic host Nazareth in a midseason clash between two very different teams.

Becahi came into this game boasting a 3-1 record on the season and coming off two impressive wins against Liberty (45-16), and most recently, against Parkland (24-16). The Golden Hawks were coming into this game with a lot of confidence.

On the other side of the field, Nazareth was 1-3 entering this contest. The Blue Eagles had lost three-straight games: Emmaus (42-43) Allen-town Central Catholic (13-23) and most recently to Freedom (49-28).

Both teams came out at the start of this game a little off. Neither team could combine enough plays together to make any meaningful drives in the first quarter. The defenses of both teams stood strong and it was 0-0, until Nazareth's running back Kyle Paccio capped off an impressive drive for a rushing touchdown.

Becahi would answer back on the next drive to even the score at 7-7. Hawk quarterback, Zamar Brake scored the first of his three rushing touchdown on the night. This was the only moment of real joy for the Hawks in the first half, because the Eagles would go on to score 21 unanswered points to go into the locker room with a 24-7 lead.

Nazareth back, Nathan Stefanik. rushed and threw for a touchdown on route to

See BC on Page A12



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

"We did win the Beth- Liberty's Jaiden Canada tries to find room to run against Parkland last week.

Liberty falls to PHS

Special to the Press

It has been a rough, last three weeks for the Liberty football team. Having to play three of the top-five teams in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference in a row, against two of which were coming off losses the week prior and more motivated than ever.

After winning their first two games to open up the 2018 regular season, the Hurricanes (2-3 overall, 2-3 EPC) have dropped their last three games to Parkland, Easton and Bethlehem Catholic each of the last three weeks respective-

Last Friday night at Parkland School District

blanked the Hurricanes in the second half, and of their own.

with the way we played, considering the circumstances," said head coach John Truby. "We played great defense, especially in the first half. tired at the end." The circumstances

was the absence of start-

Stadium, Liberty scored ing quarterback Todd first and led 3-0 until the Erney. The three-year Trojans (3-2, 3-2) tied starter was hurt in their it with 0:06 left before last game and will unforhalftime. Parkland then tunately miss some time this season.

"Todd broke his hand scored 16-straight in the last week and he'll be second half, 19 unan- out for a while," Truby swered overall in win- said. "I thought Dallas ning 19-3 and avoiding a [Holmes] played very three-game losing streak well and I'm looking forward to seeing more of "I'm really pleased him in the future."

Holmes played well in Erney's absence, and gave his team a chance to win. He finished 6-for-14 for 42 yards through the air, but his du-We were on the field a al-threat ability to also little too much and got run gave Parkland fits all night.

The Hurricanes could Truby was talking about not get their offense go-See LHS on Page A12

VOLLEYBALL

Bradley noted that Altemose has a 76.3 average, and Nolan Steel Division up for grabs

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Midway through the volleyball season, it appears to be a tug-of-war battle for the lead in the EPC's Steel Division.

Liberty (4-2), Freedom (4-3) and Bethlehem Catholic (4-3) are all battling for the top spot in the division and this week can further bolster that case when Freedom and Liberty square off Thursday night at Free-

The Patriots are hoping to prove that they've learned from last week's

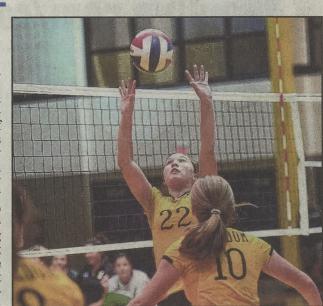
swept Whitehall, but exception of Southern lost to Emmaus in three Lehigh. games, in order to truly vie for the division title.

plenty of work to do.

where they season so far, with the

"Both Emmaus and e for the division title. Whitehall were mea-Head coach Donna Ro-suring sticks for us. Of man is happy with how course Emmaus is tops the season has started, in the EPC right now but knows there's still and how we competed with them, especially "The season has in our second set really been off to a positive showed what we can do start," said Roman. "As defensively. With Whitea young team, we were hall, we were expecting not sure exactly what a very close match, but to expect. But we have we were able to take battled some very tough control early, and to set teams, proving to be a the pace for the remainscrappy, resilient team. der of the match. Both We have played to our matches gave us con-

See VBALL on Page A12



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

level throughout the fidence and an idea of Freedom's Samantha Timmers looks to set the ball for a teammate during a recent match.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Becahi singles players Brenna Magliochetti, Belen Blasco, and Jess Marks won their matches against Liberty last Tuesday.

Haws remain unbeaten

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Going into their tennis match against Freedom last week, Bethlehem Catholic was still undefeated, having most recently defeated Liberty, 7-0, last Tuesday.

Led by number one singles player Brenna Magliochetti, the Hawks were 12-0 on the season, but their match against the Patriots was left hanging as darkness fell last Thursday.

Becahi's singles players fared well against the are really nice, so I feel won, 6-4, 6-4. Hurricanes, as Magliochetti won her match, 6-0, 6-0, Belen Blasco won at two singles, 6-0, 6-1, and Jess Marks won at three singles, 6-0, 6-0.

"I feel like the mom of the team. I feel really old, but it's kind of fun," said Magliochetti,

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position as a freshman, progressing and getting and how I looked up to better, and now I'm fine the older girls on the and having fun where team, so now I get to be I'm at right now, so it's in that position.

played her first match to be a good match. on Sept. 4.

really comfortable."

from Parkland who teamed up at one dou-played doubles for the bles to win that match, Trojans last year.

"It was different beand in the beginning it was a little rough [at sin-

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a senior. "They're in my gles], but then I started good," Marks said. "I'm Blasco is an exchange looking forward to Freestudent from Spain who dom because it's going

At two doubles, Tay-"I didn't play at my lor Adams and Cait-school; I play in a club. lin Maloney won their We have matches every match, 6-3, 6-2, at three weekend," Blasco said. doubles, Kaitlyn Hart-"I was a little bit ner- man and Cecile Szollas vous [at Becahi], but won, 6-4, 6-1, and at four then it was good. I'm lik-doubles, Alexa Schoening the girls. The people field and Patty Superka

Later in the match, Marks is a transfer Magliochetti and Blasco

The Hawks' closest cause I had a partner matches this season and there was someone so far were 4-3 victothere supporting me, ries over Nazareth and See HAWKS on Page

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CROSS COUNTRY

Fermin takes second

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's Darlyn Fermin and Stroudsburg's Zach Landvik-Lanson may have been the only runners happy with their race at last Wednesday's cross coun-

try meet in Stroudsburg. That's because the quantity and quality of mud puddles on the Mounties' course were numerous and deep.

ways pre-run before a meet, so we knew where the muddy spots were at. I just tried to stay out of the mud as much as possible.'

At the same time, Fermin tried to stay with Landvik-Lanson, meet's winner in 17:00, Landvik-Lanson pulled away in the second mile.

I got a good time. I haven't checked, though. used to it.'

Stroudsburg third, fourth, and fifth but I think four got in place with finishes by Andre Green in 18:02, Shu-Yu Chen in 18:17, didn't think that many and

Brayden Graham in

er placed sixth in 18:36.

you took, your shoes were completely filled. I went slow and on the "I got a good start," outside around those said Fermin, who placed second in 17:35. "We always sliding otherwise," Bauer said. "Stroudsburg came to play today. were these three kids in front of me, and no matter how hard I pushed, I could get up to them, but they would just run ahead."

Next was Liberty's Ryan Wycherley in sev- 16. enth place in 18:36+.

Fermin said. "I felt like every step. It was not good. It kind of put me Stroudsburg, 50-15. in a negative mindset. There were a couple hills, but not like on our than I would have want-bad," said Bauer. "It was

took third Stroudsburg kid, before me. I knew they would be good, but I of them would be good.

Stroudsburg's liam Marina placed Freedom's Nick Bau- eighth in 18:36+, and CJ Marina was ninth in It was like a marsh 18:39, also for the Mountover there. Every step ies. Freedom's Josh Noel was 10th in 18:43.

Bethlehem Catholic's Matt Millen finished 16th, first for the Hawks, in 19:22.

In team results, Liberty defeated East Stroudsburg South, 15-48, and They did great. There East Stroudsburg North, 15-50, but lost to Stroudsburg, 38-20.

Freedom defeated East Stroudsburg South 19-41, and East Stroudsburg North, 15-50, but lost to Stroudsburg, 46-

Becahi defeated East "My foot would sink Stroudsburg South, 26-"I felt pretty good," in a couple inches with 31, and East Stroudsburg North, 15-50, but lost to

"It's hard to chalk home course, so I was ed to," said Wycherley. like trying to bail out of used to it."

"I wanted to beat the a ship with a teaspoon."

Haas fifth for girls

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of mud stayed Grace Haas from the swift completion of her appointed race, as she gladly left her running shoes behind to clinch a fifth place finish (first for the Hurricane girls) in last Wednesday's cross country meet at Strouds-

'I decided I wasn't gopuddles; the mud puddles were going to have to go through me, so I ran straight through every mud puddle," Haas said. "I tried to pick up my feet more quickly so that my shoes wouldn't get sucked off which got my shoes

sucked off."

finish line.

last Wednesday was sunny and warm, prior rain mark, finishing with a showers left Stroudsburg's course excessively muddy, described by some as swamp-like, and runners' legs were coated as they crossed the

"I almost lost my shoe a couple times," said first place winner Lauren Charboneau from Freedom. "I heard that it ing to move for the mud was going to be flat and a fast course, and I was planning on running an early 19:00, but then I got here and became aware that it wasn't possible."

the hardest on the upthrough worked until the end else, running alongside really fast race. I'm a Stroudsburg's Amy

Conboy for most of the Although the weather race. Charboneau pulled away past the two-mile time of 20:34. Conboy placed second in 20:52.

"I'm feeling confident, but I'm going to keep working hard,' Charboneau said. "Places don't matter to me; it's just my time.'

In third place was Stroudsburg's Amber Kelly in 20:59, and Stroudsburg's Ciara Conboy was fourth in 21:13.

Haas was next with a time of 21:33.

"I almost caught the third Stroudsburg girl Charboneau pushed at the end of the second loop, but then she sped hills, and then worked up, and I couldn't match everything her speed, but I ran a See XC on Page A12

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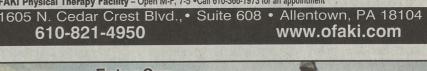
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NASCAR THIS WEEK

The Daytona Beach News-Journal's Godwin Kelly & Ken Willis have covered NASCAR for nearly 60 years combined. godwin.kelly@

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Among bottom four, who has best chance to extend his playoff life? GODSPEAK: Clint Bowyer is crazy enough to run the Roval wide open and advance into the Round

KEN'S CALL: I say Jimmie will turn in a top-five on the Roval and keep his faint hopes alive for an eighth championship.

Where will Kyle Busch eventually land on the all-time wins list?

GODSPEAK: I can see Busch getting to 80 wins before his M&M's bag is empty and Interstate battery is out of juice.

KEN'S CALL: Somewhere between Dale Earnhardt (76 wins) and Jeff Gordon (93). But easily passes 200 overall wins (Cup, Xfinity, Trucks) next season.

FEUD OF THE WEEK JEFFREY EARNHARDT VS. MATT

KENSETH: On Lap 326 (of 400) Kenseth's No. 6 Ford slipped up the track into Earnhardt's No. 96 Toyota, causing him to spin out and head to pit road.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: With all that was on the line at Richmond, this was the only caution for an on-track incident. The other two yellows were for stage endings. Go figure.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR CHARLOTTE

WINNER: AJ Allmendinger **REST OF TOP 5: Michael McDowell,** William Byron, Chris Buescher, Matt DiBenedetto

FIRST ONE OUT: Denny Hamlin DARK HORSE: Bubba Wallace DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: This inaugural race on the Charlotte Roval produces a finish more shocking than Old Dominion beating Virginia Tech.

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

A road course incorporated into oval-track racing. A Roval ... get it? Let's talk it through.

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CHARLOTTE

THREE THINGS TO WATCH



Kevin Harvick hopes he doesn't emerge from a smoke cloud at **Sunday's Charlotte Roval race. Harvick** said the race has him "terrified." [AP/STEVE HELBER]

1. Four will go

Four drivers will be booted from the Cup playoffs after Sunday's inaugural race on Charlotte Motor Speedway's Roval (road course/oval) course. The four under the Round of 12 cut line now are Clint Bowyer (-4), Jimmie Johnson (-6), Erik Jones (-21) and Denny Hamlin (-29). "I think surviving is just the biggest thing," Johnson said. "We are going to go down swinging to the bitter end."

2. Roval anxiety

The Charlotte Roval, which is listed as a 2.28-mile road course, has Cup Series drivers extremely nervous. This is the first time Charlotte has used the course, and during open test sessions, there were several gaffes,

spins, chills and thrills for drivers. "I'm terrified of next week because there are so many unknowns," hardened veteran Kevin Harvick said. Martin Truex Jr. said "Everybody is scared to death of that place."

3. Royal treatment

The Charlotte Roval is getting so much hype that NBC Sports decided to showcase it on its primary broadcast network. The preceding six Cup Series races, including Darlington and Indianapolis, have been carried by NBC Sports Network. Dale Earnhardt Jr. said there is genuine concern in the garage area about Sunday's race. "Nobody is going to sleep this week," Earnhardt said.

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

ROHMON

THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Where you finish

Kyle Busch is the perfect example of what is important in NASCAR racing. It's not where you start, but finish. He qualified 39th and won at Richmond. "Yeah, I'm not going to qualify here anymore," he said. "It's a waste of time for us. I don't know why, I just cannot qualify here."

2. Milestone victory

The Richmond win was Busch's 50th, which tied him with Junior Johnson and Ned Jarrett on the all-time NASCAR Cup Series wins list. It was his sixth career win at the three-quarter-mile oval, but his first in the fall race. He swept both Richmond races this year and has seven wins for the season.

3. Whole lotta laps

Martin Truex Jr. has earned a



Kyle Busch celebrates his 50th NASCAR Cup Series win at Richmond Saturday night. [AP/STEVE HELBER]

footnote in the Richmond record book as the driver leading the most laps without scoring a victory. He led a race-high 163 laps and finished third. "I don't know what we've got to do to win this race," said Truex, who clinched a Round of 12 spot on points.

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

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Buying the Roval hype?

Kinda, sorta. With all the drivers fretting the great unknowns entering this first-time event, largely due to the unique course, it definitely raises your curiosity a bit. To hear them tell it, there will be a lot of spills and thrills, but in the end someone will be first to the checkers. And if the show is deemed a hit, look for plenty of lobbying for at least one more "roval" revival. The Brickyard, perhaps? Daytona in July?

How 'bout Junior?

Junior Earnhardt's fourth-place showing at Richmond's Xfinity race last Friday night was obviously a solid result, especially given his race-high 96 laps led. Most noteworthy, however, might've been his honesty afterward in detailing the pressures he put on himself in the car and how big of an issue that was during his career. And how glad he is to be rid of it, of course.

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

CUP STANDINGS

1. Martin Truex Jr.	2141
2. Kyle Busch	2125
3. Kevin Harvick	2113
4. Brad Keselowski	
	2111
5. Joey Logano	2081
6. Aric Almirola	2079
7. Kyle Larson	2073
8. Kurt Busch	2071
9. Chase Elliott	2066
9. Austin Dillon	2066
10. Alex Bowman	2061
11. Ryan Blaney	2060
12. Clint Bowyer	2056
13. Jimmie Johnson	2054
14. Erik Jones	2039
15. Denny Hamlin	2031
16. Ryan Newman	583
17. Paul Menard	566
18. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	552
19. Daniel Suarez	550

WHAT'S ON TAP

CUP SERIES: Bank of America Roval 400 SITE: Charlotte Motor Speedway (2.28mile Roval)

SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, noon), qualifying (NBC Sports Network, 4:30 p.m.). Saturday, practice (NBCSports.com, 11 a.m.; CNBC, 1:30 p.m.). Sunday, race (NBC, coverage begins at 1 p.m.; green flag, 2:15 p.m.)

XFINITY: Drive for the Cure 200 SITE: Charlotte Motor Speedway SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (CNBC, noon), race (NBC Sports Network, 3 p.m.)

2018 SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

eb. 11: Clash at Daytona (Brad Keselowski) eb. 15: Can-Am Duel at Daytona (Ryan Blaney and Chase

eb. 18: Daytona 500 (Austin Dillon)

eb. 25: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Kevin Harvick) March 4: Kobalt 400 at Las Vegas (Kevin Harvick) Warch 11: Camping World 500(k) at Phoenix (Kevin

Warch 18: Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Martin Truex) Warch 26: STP 500 at Martinsville (Clint Bowyer) April 8: O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Kyle Busch) April 15: Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle Busch) April 21: Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Kyle Busch) April 29: Geico 500 at Talladega (Joey Logano)

May 6: AAA 400 at Dover (Kevin Harvick)

May 12: Go Bowling 400 at Kansas (Kevin Harvick)

May 19: All Star Race at Charlotte (Kevin Harvick) May 27: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte (Kyle Busch)

June 3: Pocono 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)

June 10: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan (Clint Bowyer) June 24: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma (Martin Truex

July 1: Chicago 400 at Chicagoland (Kyle Busch)

July 7: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona (Erik Jones)

July 14: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky (Martin Truex Jr.)

July 22: New Hampshire 301 (Kevin Harvick)

July 29: Pennsylvania 400 at Pocono (Kyle Busch) Aug. 5: 355 at the Glen, at Watkins Glen (Chase Elliott) Aug. 12: Pure Michigan 400 (Kevin Harvick)

Aug. 18: Night Race at Bristol (Kurt Busch)

Sept. 2: Southern 500 at Darlington (Brad Keselowski) Sept. 10: Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis (Brad Keselowski)

Sept. 16: Las Vegas 400 (Brad Keselowski)

Sept. 22: Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond (Kyle

Sept. 30: Bank of America 500(k) at Charlotte road course

Oct. 7: Delaware 400 at Dover Oct. 14: Alabama 500 at Talladega

Oct. 21: Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas

Oct. 28: First Data 500 at Martinsville

Nov. 4: Texas 500

Nov. 11: Can-Am 500(k) at Phoenix Nov. 18: Ford EcoBoost 400 at Homestead





Pates field hockey looks to turn things around

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom's field hockey team is in a rough stretch and the Patriots hope it won't be too late to get things back in order before the season closes out.

The Patriots (3-6) are in the midst of a threegame losing streak heading into this week, but they have an opportunity to claw their way

this week.

East Penn Conference's record was 3-15. Plus, top teams over the past we have teams to play week, Freedom has against this year still this week to keep their kept things on the front Stroudsburg South (2-7) dropped contests to that we beat last year." Parkland, Northampton and Easton by a com- that happens this week, bined 15-1 score line.

"Middle of the season we are now up against competition,"

Facing some of the than last year, since our olic (2-6) on Friday.

hopes Musselman contest with Pocono Freedom then plays Po- well against," Mussel- week, where they'll be

with the slate of compe- coach Brianna Mus- 1) on Wednesday before does depend on how we competition and solidify tition on the schedule selman. "At this point rounding out the week show up and the enerwe are currently better against Bethlehem Cath- gy we bring to the field,

> to grab at least two wins District 11 playoff hopes

It is vital for the Pates need to work on."

will face teams that I ex- (2-7), Pleasant Valley out against Freedom. Mountain West (2-7). pect to my team compete (1-8) and Allen (2-6) this

toward 500 this week said Freedom head cono Mountain East (9- man said. "Although it looking to sweep the an EPC playoff berth.

> Bethlehem which is something we lic (2-6) look to snap a two-game losing streak Liberty (6-1-2) have when they took on East foot this season, as their on Monday. Parkland (7only loss came to Easton 20 is next on tap for the "Looking ahead on two weeks ago. The Hur- Hawks on Wednesday starting with Monday's the upcoming weeks we ricanes have Whitehall before closing the week

PATES

Continued from page A9 Caton said that he ran a seam route up the middle and split the safety and the cornerback and went untouched for the

25-yard score. "It made a big emotional change," said Caton. "From there on out we knew we had a better hold on the game. Our

Continued from page A9 ing though as a whole.

Leading rusher Nasir Legree was held in check all night by the Trojans defense, limited to just 22 yards on 11 carries. The offense as a whole had less than 200 yards of total offense, and was held without a first down in the second half, managing six in the

After Sander Sahaydak's 28-yard field goal with 7:29 to go in the sec-

Continued from page A9

Becahi came out of

the locker room the

more inspired team in

the second half. Brake

and the Hawks clawed

their way back to score

two touchdowns in the

third quarter and cut

the deficit to only three

The comeback wasn't

With

about

meant to happen for the

a promising drive by

NFF POW

below:

Week

Gretzinger.

BC

this lead.

energy was at a high lev- er, and just keep our enel and we kept it.'

Caton said that their goal-line stand was a working together.

undefeated and Caton plays, and Roeder said said they'll need to stay they did a good job of focused each week to sustain that streak.

"Every day at prac- also created four turntice work stay together overs along with that and believe in each oth- big goal-line stand.

ond quarter, Liberty led hold onto the lead.

the game with 0:06 left rushed for 132 yards and on a 31-yard field goal by Devin Bartholomew.

A Liberty defense, first half, had its hands team. full in the second.

rushing yards and two day night when it hosts touchdowns in the sec- undefeated ond half, and also added (5-0) at Bethlehem Area a safety on defense for School District Stadium. good measure.

the Hawks. Turnovers and penalties ultimate- er disappointing for ly were the downfall for Hawks. the Hawks as they finished the game with 10 golden hawks, Joe Hen- nis team fought through penalties resulting in rich, was almost at a 115 total yards from pen- loss for words after the

No penalty was more an unbelievable punt about this game." return touchdown, only Hawks on this night 10 minutes left in the fourth quarter, Naztough and inflicted some Hawks on paper, as they Shivani Patel at four areth crucially intercepted a pass thrown late touchdown to finish this tough loss. by Brake that stopped the game 31-21 in favor of the Eagles.

Week 4 tion - Lehigh Valley School carried the ball Green, running back Chapter, selects a high 19 times and compiled from Phillipsburg High School rushed 32 times the week from its 33 lo-touchdowns and threw a for 203 yards and 3 cal high schools. Weeks 76 yard touchdown pass touchdowns in a 28-14 1-5 players are listed in beating Whitehall 55- victory over Hunterdon Central High School.

Week 5 — Logan Edrunning man, running back from mond, quarterback for High School compiled olic High School rushed 12 of 17 passing for 241 261 yards rushing on for 256 yards on 34 car- yards and 5 touchdowns. 24 carries and 3 touch- ries, 1 reception for 3 He also rushed for 107 yards, 1 pass completion yards and 1 touchdown. team overcome a 2 TD for 25 yards, scored 2 Southern Lehigh beat deficit to defeat Palmer- touchdowns, and had 2 undefeated Palisades 40-

ergy up at a high level," said Caton.

While the Zephyrs product of a good team ran 75 plays, they only effort with everyone amassed 263 yards of to-working together. tal offense. The defense The win keeps them didn't allow any big coming out and setting the tone. The defense

Without their leading 3-0 and had done enough rusher in Joey Guida, to think that it could the Trojans called upon senior Dominic Nel-But the Trojans tied son to step up. Nelson a score in leading the offensive attack.

"They just came at us which allowed just 23 in the second half," said yards of total offense Truby. "It looked like and one first down in the a completely different

Liberty faces anoth-Parkland amassed 218 er tough challenge Fri-

This game was rath-

Head coach for the

"This a moot point for influential than the us. After winning two punt return for a touch- weeks in a row against down called back. Late tough teams and then not fun, but they kept in the fourth quarter the this," Henrich said. "It's hitting us in the same Hawks looked to have tough. I'm at a loss for spot, and we knew it, taken the lead through words on what to say and we couldn't run fast

Upcoming for the

Each week the Na- Reynolds, running back Nazareth.

ton 49-14

downs. He helped his

- Trev

tional Football Founda- from Easton Area High school football player of 186 yards, scored 3

Week 3 - Logan Bachback from Palisades Allentown Central Cathtackles for a loss and 1 15. Week 2 - Harold sack in 23-13 win over

Southern Lehigh was

FHS, BC to continue

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

tennis Freedom's match against Bethlehem Catholic will be continued this Wednesday after darkness began to fall on the third set of the two singles match between Natalie Sinai and Belen Blasco last week at Freedom.

"I knew Beca was going to be strong, and we kept talking about it because it seemed like we were on such a role, and I said we have to realize Beca is undefeated, and they're playing really well," Sinai said. "Yesterday at practice Coach [Mark Sigmon] was like, it's the biggest match of the year.'

With the Patriots leading, 3-2, Sinai lost the first set, 4-6, and won the second set, 7-6.

[after the first set], I singles. wasn't missing as much, away."

Sinai leads, 3-0, in the 6-4. third set.

"If we won all three doubles, I knew we'd win," said Coach Sig-mon. "I thought Natalie would win, and now she's in the third set, but Natalie stayed the course there. What Natalie did was, she hit a couple shorter balls so she couldn't run around her backhand at the end is a tremendous lobber. She's a good player."

at two doubles and four able to put it away." doubles, but the Hawks

"I think I was being won at three doubles. a little more consistent Becahi also won at three

The last match to and it was mostly men-finish last week was at tal," said Sinai. "I'm just one singles where Freegoing to go back next dom's Tashanna Smith time and get into it right defeated Becahi's Brenna Magliochetti, 4-6, 6-2,

"In the last two sets, I started aiming more toward her forehand because I know she was making more mistakes. She's a lot more consistent with her backhand. She's able to put it away a lot easier," said Smith. "Her slice made me have to get down a little bit lower and try to pick it up over the net. Even if I of the second set. [Belen] did hit to her forehand, I had to have some power behind it or else it would The Patriots did win go lob, and she would be

falls to Hornets

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's girls' tenthree three-set matches and four tiebreaks, but Emmaus prevailed over the Hurricanes, 5-2, on Saturday at Liberty.

"The tiebreaks are enough to get the points but we ended up pulling have it taken away by Hawks is a game against it together," said Gaba penalty on the return. Whitehall (1-4), another by Palermo who won Nazareth's defense hung that perhaps favors the her match with partner salt in the wound with a try to bounce back from doubles, 7-6, 7-6. "There was one girl who didn't have as much power, so

Stroudsburg.

unit.

stressed.

"Hallie DeNardo from

Continued from page A9

round out the cohesive

"The team has a lot fun together," he

make a difference who

plays with who, they all

"There are five or six

Liberty's Emily Jobes

Freedom has Naza-

helps us a little.

"It doesn't

we kind of aimed it for the net person who was the better girl, and we ber one doubles, 8-4. kept hitting it to her and she kept slamming us down the center."

That's when the Liberty coaches noticed and 2-6, and Julia Zheng lost told the pair to aim away from her.

"Coach Leo [Schnalzerl told us what to focus on, and for me, I should focus on my forehands to be consistent and that 7-6, 3-6. definitely helped us. very happy because they

were tough."

Continued from page A10

up playing against each young players that have worked hard all year at gan McGill improved the range and are eager throughout the season. to step up next year to fill the vacancies of the ing cast returning, the

the end of this year.' a transition year and work for next season. they finished with an overall 6-11 mark.

get along. I'm Looking Leading scorers for forward to the league tournament where we Tristan Buscemi, Trey take five players and and Case Kelly, Kyle only count 4 four That Young, and Mason Card-

> Taylor Garrett finished burg, 35-20. eighth in 22:21, Liberty's ninth in 22:28, and Freedom's Camrey Yeager placed 10th in 22:39.

Bethlehem Catholic's 21. Solei Rodriguez placed 19th, first for the Hawks, in 24:12.

In team results, Liberty defeated East Stroudsburg South, 19-40, and burg, 50-15. East Stroudsburg North, 15-50, but lost to Strouds- found her shoes.

heading momentum into Thursday night.

but we will approach it as we has each week," said Roman. "We set down strategically.

Catholic last week as Northampton (4-3).

Emily Masters and her but it was mainly Jess Long also won for the Hurricanes at num-

> At one singles, Paige Simons lost in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-7, Angie Ronca lost at two singles, 0-6, at three singles, 2-6, 6-3,

At two doubles, Braden Drake and Margeaux Donchez lost their match, 3-6, 3-6, and Rebecause my backhands gan Gunn and Sophie are weaker," said Patel. Carpenter lost in three "Coach Conrad told us sets at three doubles, 3-6,

The Hurricanes are [Winning] that makes us 8-5 and have already improved their record from last year.

Nazareth was a good other, and that was a match," said Maglio- fun match to play. Taychetti. "The score didn't lor Adams and I played seem as competitive, but a tough doubles match she and I have grown against them too."

Joey Duffy and Rea-

With a young, matursix seniors leaving at Hawks will look to make a dent in the postseason Becahi went through and lay some ground-

"Our kids worked hard all season," said head coach Tim McGthe Golden Hawks were orry. "We lowered our scores and got better. With work and effort, we hope to be more competitive next year."

Freedom defeated Greta Stuckey came in East Stroudsburg South, 21-38, and East Stroudsburg North, 15-50, but lost to Stroudsburg, 33-

Becahi lost to East Stroudsburg South, defeated 29-26, Stroudsburg North, 15-50, and lost to Strouds-

And Grace Haas

canes, two matches that they enter this week in can help dictate their a mini, two-game skid. The Hurricanes take on Northampton (4-3) and "We face some strong East Stroudsburg North competition this week, (0-6) this week before their showdown with Freedom.

The Golden Hawks mini goals for ourselves have won three of four and approach each set matches and seem to be point by point. We try hitting their stride head-to the break the game ing into a week where they have East Strouds-Liberty fell victim to burg North (0-6), Pocono Parkland and Central Mountain East (3-5) and





Participants show off their ribbons at the end of the Barnyard Olympics. Joining them in their celebratory photo op is Allentown Fair mascot "Moo Donna" at center and at left, 2018 Pennsylvania Fair Queen Elizabeth Voight and 2018 Allentown Fair Queen McKenzie Hagenbuch.

Scenes from the Allentown

The sun shone over the crowd during the afternoon at the 2018 Great Allentown Fair Sept. 2. Beside enjoying the fair weather, the young and

young at heart participated in in the music, prize-winning family-friendly contests like the entries, and vendor booths, "Barnyard Olympics," hopped aboard the thrill rides, feasted on funnel cake, or just soaked

along with the rest of the sights and sounds of the iconic annual event.



Olivia Brozman from Nazareth scored second place in the Barnyard Olympics hog calling competition. Allentown Fair Queen McKenzie Hagenbuch presents the red ribbon to the youngster.



Victoria Gerstung flashes a pretty smile as she observes persistent porkers pushing their way to the feeding trough at the fair's Barnyard Zoo. The 25-year-old traveled from Nazareth to enjoy the Great Allentown Fair.



Ethan Brozman from Nazareth saddles up for the Pedal Tractor Pull at the Allentown Fair.



Jamie Brozman competed in the Barnyard Olympics and won third place in the hog calling contest. Proudly declaring, "I can't adult today!" she enjoys a hug from the fair's mascot, "Moo Donna."

Callie-Ann Bower and her big brother James admire the antique gas-powered farm machinery on display. The siblings live in Lehighton and are the grandchildren of Press cartoonist Ed Courrier.

nd





PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER Mason Palmieri from Allentown scores a third place ribbon in hog calling from 2018 Pennsylvania Fair Queen Elizabeth Vought. Mason also came home with a blue ribbon in rooster calling and a fourth place award in the cow mooing contest at the Barnyard Olympics.



Five dance enthusiasts start off the evening's line dancing opportunity at the Agri-Plex Square. Stepping out to the country tunes provided by DJ Chicken Nugget are from left, Brenda Sigler from Allentown, dance instructor Chris Bogden from the MIXX in Allentown, Brenda Hyman from Williams Township, Erie City resident Erika Fink, and Gloria Dottery from Bethlehem. Sigler said that she has been line dancing at Allentown's MIXX Night Club and Pig Pen Fun Bar for 20 years.



Stazia, a young singer-songwriter from Bethlehem, takes the stage at Agri-Plex Square. Stazia, a.k.a. Georgia Kounoupis, also sang original songs and covers at Musikfest last month. Information: staziamusic.com.



"Barbie Q" outpaces her competitors during Robinson's Pig Paddling Porkers, a fair favorite.



The same 10 people

For months I have heard rumors that a few members of Bethlehem's seven-member city council have special code words they use to ridicule residents who regularly attend council meetings.

'The same 10 people,' or 'STP,' is a designation apparently reserved for those who care about the city enough that they make the effort to attend these meetings regularly and participate in 'public comment' if they have an opinion to voice.

The rumor was confirmed for me when at a recent council meeting, I heard Council President Adam Waldron refer to the residents in the audience as "the same 10 people," after the many golfers in attendance left town hall chambers.

How wrong-headed and childish can elected officials

Council members should be proud that the city has some residents who make time to attend their meetings. They should welcome input and other points of view. The frat-like, puerile use of derisive terminology for those whom council members should be respecting rather than reducing and dismissing, indicates that some council members feel threatened rather than supported by meeting attendees.

Perhaps the fact that many regulars are accomplished and intelligent and have a great deal of professional and life experience threatens some council

Maybe the threat comes because these regular, informed attendees generally counter political rhetoric with common sense and practical applications. Possibly, some council members feel threatened because these 'same 10 people' often challenge the status quo and demand accountability.

Our political system requires civic involvement to keep government and elected officials honest, productive and accountable for what they say and do, however, not every citizen has the time or inclination to break free from everyday life to attend nighttime meetings.

Residents who attend regularly make well thought out, very well-researched and sometimes critical remarks designed to encourage council members to think deeply about issues and perhaps rethink their

These residents defend neighborhoods and advocate for a decent quality of life. They challenge the ways in which limited city funding is being used. They confront inaccuracies, demand enforcement of city ordinances, and they act as the eyes and ears for the many who don't or can't attend these meetings.

Despite being met with blank stares, frowns and often dismissive attitudes, these residents return meeting after meeting to play a role and state their viewpoints, in an effort to get their points across to elected officials in the city.

'The same 10 people?" Bethlehem is fortunate to have them, and so is council. They should be commended, not mocked, for the way they care about Bethlehem.

Perhaps voters need to rethink what kind of people they want to have in those elected council seats, so that when they attend a council meeting in the future, because of an issue that affects them directly, they can be assured that they will be respected and heard.

Dana Grubb Bethlehem

REFLECTIONS First day of school

Monday. August 27, 2018. 7:45 a.m. Center Street. The bus driver and I locked eyes. Sharing daggers. His eyes flicked to his mirror. Cars disappearing over the hill, stacked maybe to Macada, tires impatiently pawing the asphalt. My eyes flicked to my mirror. Cars back to Dewberry, menacing, growling, like a hungry pride behind a lead lion blocking their way to a fresh Zebra carcass. The bus driver and I locked eyes again, severely slit now. Our fuses blown. The bus finally lurched forward like a carriage on a roller coaster. A split-second later, a snappily dressed boy appeared at the edge of the driveway, fully formed, like a hologram beamed directly from the back-to-school department at Target. Too late. His head corkscrewed in disbelief. No help in sight. Stranded between worlds. The boy and I locked eyes. And my anger mellowed in memories of my own fear-filled first days.

Edward J. Gallagher Professor of English, Emeritus Lehigh University

ELECTION 2018 WGPA to air Wolf/Wagner debate

The Pennsylvania Gubernatorial Debate will be broadcast live on WGPA 98.5 FM and streaming on sunny1100.com Oct. 1 from 8-to-10 p.m.

The debate between incumbent Governor Tom Wolf (D) and challenger Scott Wagner (R) takes place in Hershey and will be moderated by Alex Trebek.

Local politicians Lamont McClure (D), Donald Russo (R), Anna Marie Panella (D) and Michael Garcia (R) will introduce the debate.

Immediately following the debate, WGPA's broadcast will feature discussion and analysis by local pundits who will offer a local perspective on the governor's race about job creation, fiscal policy and more!

WGPA can be found at 98.5 FM, and broadcasts stream on sunny1100.com

Send us your event photos

We invite you to send us photos from your event. Here's what we need:

- 1. Well-lit and in focus photos only
- 2. Send high resolution jpeg files
- 3. A general caption answering the who, what, when, where, why and/or results of your event.
- 4. A specific caption for each photo identifying those in the photo and what they are doing if it isn't obvious (3 and 4 may be combined if you send one image).
- 5. You may not want to use last names of children. Send copy and images as email attachments to: gtaylor@tnonline.com.

I thought I was done with Sunday school

news&views

BY CARINA STOVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

ki! As I sit here, wonder what should share. Should I share my current thoughts, feelings and fears? Or should I go the safer route and share more from my first few months?

I know the purpose of writing this column is to share the challenges I face, in addition to the culture, but the challenges from this month are still problematic and still too close to the surface. Instead of the current events, I think I will take you back in time to when I first moved here.

When I moved, I not only had to say good-bye to family but also friends and my students. You see, as soon as I graduated from Panther Valley HS, I started to help with Sunday school at my church. I started out in the nursey and moved up to the primary class a year or two later. In that room, I went from being the helper to being the lead teacher, even though I still shared the tasks equally with my partner.

When I left my church in Tamaqua, the primary class included kindergarten to the end of third grade. In the class were kids I had taught for four years and saw almost every week. They had been praying with me that I would find a full-time job. Of course they were hoping it would be in their grade at their school, or at least locally. I also taught them in VBS when they were 5 or 6 years old.

My move to Montana started July 28. VBS, which I had been crazy enough to teach that summer, ended on July 21. I say that I was crazy because I was still packing my things, planning for the move, had a new pup, and needed to spend time with my family. Then on July 23, I taught my last Sunday school lesson, turned in my church keys, lesson books and

said good-bye to my class. I have heard from them since. They sent a signed card for my birthday. At times they preform special music during service, and it gets recorded and sent to me. When I left my church in Tamaqua, I decided that due to the stress of the last few weeks there, I was not going to volunteer again. I was done teaching Youth Group, Sunday school, VBS, Children's Church, and serving as a secretary. That changed on Palm Sunday 2018.

I've had a lot of time to think lately. I am back to

LIVING **BY FAITH**

Carina Stoves was born in Bethlehem, raised in Allentown and lived in Lansford. In August 2017, she accepted a teaching position in a school on a Native American reservation in Browning, Montana. She is sharing some of her experiences in a series of columns.



Carina Stoves and her roommate and friend, Faith, in a selfie.



GOVERNMENT ARCHIVES PHOTO BY EDWARD S. CURTIS Indian children would help the family. The sons would go hunting with their fathers, the girls would help cook and tend to the babies. The older children would watch out for the younger

staying home most of the a dozen eggs, with small time. I go to work, church and try to get to the store once a week. As I was thinking, I remembered the lessons I taught leading up to Easter. Week 1: Why did Jesus celebrate Passover? What is the history behind it? Week 2: Who is Jesus? What makes Him special? Week 3-Palm Sunday: What happened when Jesus entered Jerusalem for the last time? What is Palm Sunday? Week 4-Easter: What is Easter? I had to handled this carefully, for most of my class still believed in the Easter Bunny. Still, this lesson was always fun. I would hide

trinkets to remind the children of the story, and they would have to explain to us what the trinket had to do with the story. Why was there a donkey? What does a spear, a piece of linen, a stone or an empty egg have to do with Jesus? I would read them verses from the Bible, but the trinkets were things they could hold, touch and feel.

On April 1, 36 weeks after my last lesson in Tamaqua, I helped in Children's Church in my new church for the first time. I was given the option of teaching but chose to just fill and hide the regular

Easter eggs and assist during the lesson. In time, I will learn the names of the children at church, and then teaching will be

As I stated in a previous column, each month we teach our Native students about a part of their culture. We teachers have been rotating classrooms so we could focus on one part of the culture and learn it well. I mentioned to my class that I would be teaching them for the last lesson of the year, and they informed me that they didn't wish to learn about the iinii (ee-knee), buffalo,

I agreed with them and said that I would come up with something else. They requested, quite quickly actually, to learn more about the roles and daily life of the children in the tribe, so I started to do research. I am sure that I will know more things by the next article I write as I am just in the preplanning part of the lesson plan right now.

While I'm just gathering ideas for the lesson, I've found out that the children would help the family. The sons would go hunting with their fathers; the girls would help cook and tend to the babies. The older children would watch out for the younger ones. My, doesn't that sound like families in the early colonial days of our country?

Children would also play games that promoted agility, hand-eye coordination, good sportsmanship and humbleness. For example, there is a game in which they would try to get an arrow through a rolling hoop. There is a game in which they try to guess which hand is hiding a small rock. The lesson plan for this game on the Montana Office of Public Instruction (OPI) website ends in a tournament in which the winner passes small trinkets to the other students, ending with the last item on the blanket being for the winner. Classmates must be rewarded for their hard work before the winner can receive the last prize.

If you are an educator and would like to teach the history of Natives from Montana in a different way, I recommend the OPI website with lots of resources for teaching Indian Education for all grade levels. Do use caution. The lessons on Columbus are quite violent and concerned me until I found I didn't need to teach it the way it was presented.

For now, Nii tak ko to mat tsi no, I will see you

Ross: 'Data is the raw material'

BY MICHELLE MEEH Special to the Bethlehem Press

echnology policy expert Alec Ross spoke on "Innovation Education and the Industries of the Future" as part of the Cohen Arts & Lecture Series at Moravian College Sept. 12. An expert on innovation, cybersecurity, and internet freedom, he is the author of the New York Times bestseller, "The Industries of the Future."

Ross is the former Senior Advisor for Innovation for the State Department and was named one of the "Top 100 Global Thinkers" by Foreign Policy magazine and Huffington Post's "10 Game Changers in Politics.'

Moravian College President Bryon Grigsby, while introducing Ross, said college founder Bishop John Amos Comenius "believed educators should embrace technology." In the 18th century, that meant "books with pictures." Today, it means each



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY JOHN KISH IV

Speaking at Moravian College, technology policy expert Alec Ross said things that used to be science fiction are becoming real, such as driverless Uber cars.

student at Moravian has a Macbook Pro and an iPad. "We're leveling the playing field," Grigsby said.

Technology keeps

said. "The world isn't just changing. The world has

He didn't own a computer in college in 1994, past into the future, Ross a smart phone until age

28. Instead, people wrote letters "ancient" and paid \$1 per minute international phone charges.

Why were people willing moving industries from the Ross said, and didn't have to go to what today seems See ROSS on Page A16

'City Lights' task force focus The BASD TV cable channel is up and running. The station runs 24 hours, seven days a week on RCN Channel 67 and Service Electric Channel 265.

BASD: Job opportunities

BASD: Cable channel on air

Want a corner office with at view? Get paid to travel? Drive a \$100k company vehicle? Come drive bus with us! Will train. Call the BASD Transportation office at 610-861-0360.

For information on available job opportunities in the BASD, visit www.beth.k12.pa.us/.

BASD: New SBR named

Four new students have been welcomed by Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy as 2018-19 student board representatives. Freedom's Alianna Davis and alternate Joshua Konschnik and Liberty's Zoey R. Reifinger and alternate Elisabeth S. Lee will report monthly on school events at school board meetings.

BAVTS: Welding lab expanded

The Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School held a ribbon cutting ceremony for the newly expanded and updated welding lab at 3300 Chester Ave. The lab, which had up to 36 students, will now be able to accommodate a total of 50 students per school year.

Broughal MS: Farm To School Program

Broughal Middle School's Farm To School Program has been given a \$2,500 grant from the PPL Foundation through a competitive application and review

The program's activities and hands-on learning experiences give students a broad knowledge of nutrition, gardening, agriculture, and cooking.

When fully implemented, this program will provide the school community access to locally-grown, affordable fresh food, as well as a nutritional education

Freedom HS: Free preschool program

Freedom HS offers a free preschool program for parents who live in the Bethlehem Area School District. The program has a few open spots that it would like to fill. The program runs Tuesday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. If you are interested, know anyone who may be, or would like more information contact Teresa Fox 610-867-5843, ext. 53403 or email her at tfox@basdschools.org.

Charter Arts: Literary Arts event Sept. 28

Literary Arts performance at the Lodge has been rescheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 28. Tickets will be available at the door or by visiting www.CharterArts.org.

Moravian Academy: Merit scholars

Three Moravian Academy seniors, Emmett Hawkins of Emmaus, Ryan Hoffman of Coopersburg and Lauren Lee of Center Valley were selected recently as semifinalists in the 64th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. The program's scholarship winners will be announced in February and will be awarded in the spring

The students took a 2017 preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship qualifying test. Semifinalists represent less than one percent of U.S. high school seniors, including the highest scoring entrants in each state. Merit Scholar designees are selected on the basis of their skills, accomplishments, and potential for success in rigorous college studies.

For more information, visit www.nationalmerit.org.

National PTO event Sept. 27

School parent groups nationwide will join in observing National School Parent Group Day Sept. 27. The event, sponsored by PTO Today, recognizes the hard work PTOs and PTAs do to make their schools even better places for students.

Across the country, school parent groups provide countless volunteer hours and financial support that helps make schools stronger. National School Parent Group Day was created to applaud the work parent volunteers do in every local community and schools across the country," said Lani Harac, director of content

More than 83,000 school parent groups support K-8 schools in the United States. Parent groups go by many names - PTO, PTA, HSA, PTC and PCC, to name a few. While the groups vary in size and scope, they share the common goal of supporting schools so students can be more successful.

School parent groups support schools in two key ways, by providing volunteers and by funding items not included in school budgets. Thanks to the hard work of parent volunteers, schools have more of what students need to thrive, from volunteer tutors to new playground equipment and library books.

For more information about National School Parent Group Day, go to PTOtoday.com/parent-group-day.

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

COLLEGE NOTES

Cedar Crest College Peace Paper Project Sept. 26

The director and co-founder of Peace Paper Project, Drew Matott, will be the Cedar Crest College art depart-

ment's artist-in-residence through Sept. 28. He will lead hands-on open to the public paper making and other interactive workshops and hold an artist talk at 11 a.m. Sept. 26 at CCC's Center for Diversity

and Inclusion's Cultural Cafe. Peace Paper Project is an international social action organization of hand paper makers, art therapists, artists and social advocates involved with 35 worldwide paper making studios. For more information, visit http://www.peacepaperproject.org/index.html.

Lehigh University

Finance for non-financial managers

Lehigh University will hold a two-day course, on finance and accounting fundamental to making management decisions, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 1 and 2 at Lehigh University. Topics include financial statements, performance metrics, and analytical techniques to effectively evaluate a business, establish performance standards, collaborate using a common financial language and techniques to evaluate and value investments in a new product, capital project, or acquisition.

For information, visit https://cbe.lehigh.edu/aca-

demics/executive-education.

Lehigh University is located at 27 Memorial Drive See NOTES on Page A16

BY ED COURRIER Special to the Bethlehem Press

After returning from summer break, the Mayor's South Side Task Force got back to business with a discussion of the Community Action Development Corp.

(CADCB) of Bethlehem's City Lights neighborhood, that is in its initial planning stages.

"Both of those cul-desacs were cut in years ago by a developer who went broke," said SSTF. Chairman Roger Hudak. "The infrastructure for the buildings is in. In other words, the sewer and water lines are in and the electricity is in underground." Hudak explained, "They just have to build the houses." He did mention a concern about how the influx of new families would impact Donegan

Hudak also spoke of the start of Lehigh University's documentary project about the Renaissance of the Southside and praised Jeff Parks' recently-released book on the subject.

Estefania Perdomo, representing CADCB, reported the organization received a grant to purchase the property located on East Sixth and Seventh streets off Edward Street that Hudak had mentioned earlier. She passed out flyers for a public meeting scheduled that evening at the Southside Lofts, seeking community input on the project. CADCB plans to build affordable housing in the City Lights neighborhood. She also said they are still providing classes for business entrepreneurs, among other programs. Information: cadcb.org.

Perdomo introduced marketing intern Maggie Norsworthy, who is working on the "Southside Proud" campaign. Norsworthy informed the group that she has found success using social media to call attention to the project. To access information on it, she said just type "Southside Proud" in thproud" for Instagram, and "#Southsideproud" for Twitter.

Susan Vitez from the Steelworkers' Archives announced weekend tours continue through fall for the Bethlehem's Hoover Mason Trestle walkway. "Steeples and Steel" minibus tours 15 and Nov. 4, with tours tures an indoor tour of an historic house of worship, a guided tour of selected steel plant sites, and includes an Eastern European goulash lunch. ues to seek to interview former steelworkers for on ongoing oral history project, according to Vitez. Information: steel-610-861-0600.

Representing mayor was his executive SOUTH BETHLEHEM



Roger Hudak announces that he was preparing to inform the mayor of his intention to step down as chairman of the Mayor's South Side Task Force.



Estefania Perdomo, representing CADCB, is currently seeking public input on Bethlehem's City Lights neighborhood while the project is in its initial

planning stages.



Southside resident Stephan Antalics speaks about city council's interest in replacing the city's Christmas lights.



Marketing intern Maggie Norsworthy is assisting CADCB with promoting "Southside Proud!



in Gail Mrowinski, NCC Community Education associate dean, and Tracy Facebook, "southsidebe- Samuelson from Bethlehem's community development office.

been employed at Bethle- for evening events. hem Steel, she said she is what the Steelworkers'

Archives had to offer. Tracy were scheduled for Sept. from Bethlehem's com- to announce, "Things munity development at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. office reported progress Each tour package fea- on Lehigh University's new dorm near Broughal MS and their proposed science and technology building plans. She also mentioned other projects the university has in The organization contin- the early stages, to house its steadily increasing student population.

Samuelson praised Richard Thompson, founder of Factory LLC, workersarchives.com; as a visionary. She deas an incubator for foodassistant, Stephanie Au- based businesses. Ac- said he proposed that street campus.

Gail Mrowinski, Samuelson nity College, was happy are finishing up fast and furiously in terms of get-(CIE) is scheduled for chairman.

Sept. 27. gello, who introduced cording to Samuelson, north and south of the

herself to the rest of the there are plans to utilize Lehigh River use the group. With a parent the former Bethlehem same color scheme to and grandparent having Steel shop mill building represent the unification of the two former boroughs. Antalics said personally interested in Ed,D. associate dean of white lights hang on one community education at side of the river and mul-Northampton Commu-tiple colors are displayed on the other.

Roger Hudak had injured what he calls his "good knee" while vacating ready," with the col-tioning in New Orleans lege's renovations. She during the board's recess said the new Fab Lab is and was still nursing open, as well as a new it. He said, "With this, café in the southside it's time I give up some campus building. She stuff, since I just turned added that a ribbon-cut- 75." Hudak announced ting event for NCC's that he was preparing to Center for Innovation inform the mayor of his and Entrepreneurship intention to step down as

The Mayor's South Southside resident Side Task Force meets Stephan Antalics spoke regularly on the last scribed the new enter- about city council's in- Tuesday of the month at the prise on Columbia Street terest in replacing the Northampton Commu-Christmas lights. He nity College's E. Third



Stephanie Augello from the mayor's office with Susan Vitez from the Steelworkers' Archives.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Forecast Monday Tuesday Few Few Partly Sunny Cloudy Showers Showers Showers Cloudy 77 / 62 69 / 60 71 / 55 67 / 51 77 / 62 79 / 63 75 / 59 1-6 mph W Today we will see cloudy skies with a 65% chance of showers, high of LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

77°, humidity of 88%. South southwest wind 1 to 8 mph. The record high for today is 90° set in 1970. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 65% chance of showers, overnight low of 62°. West southwest wind 5 to 8 mph. The record low for tonight is 35° set in 1967. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 50% chance of showers, high of 69°, humidity of

72%. Northeast wind 2 to 5 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers, overnight low of 60°. Light winds. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers, high of 71°, humidity of 73%. South wind 3 to 7 mph. Friday night, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 55°

Weather Trivia

What is known as a gustnado?

Answer: A smaller and weaker tornado.



NOTES

Continued from page A15

West. For information, call 610-758-3000 or visit www. lehigh.edu.

Northampton Community College Guitar building classes begin Oct. 9

There will be classes Oct. 9, both in Northampton Community College's Fab Lab, Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St.

Materials (except for the finish) are included in the fee. For more information and to enroll, visit www. northampton.edu/fablab or call 610-332-8665.

Farm Market open

NCC's farm market is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Wednesday year round outside in the College Quad or, in chilly weather, on the second floor, Laub Lounge in the College Center.

There will be fresh produce from the college's East 40 Community Garden and Jett's Produce, to artisan baked breads and pastries from local bakeries, locally-sourced and brewed hot coffee from Monocacy Coffee Company, fine soaps and other items from the Teels Hills Soapworks, and one-of-a-kind pottery by Bahereh and Walter for sale. For information, call 610-

Lehigh Valley Youth Chorus auditions

Auditions are being held for the Lehigh Valley Youth Chorus, a children's chorus in residence at Northampton Community College, for girls and boys with unchanged voices in grades three through 12 through Sept. 29 in Kopacek Hall.

E-mail youthinfo@northamption.edu or call 610-861-4120 to schedule an audition. No prep or singing experience needed.

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

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ROSS

Continued from page A14 extraordinary lengths to keep in touch? "Communication can be bonding somehow," Ross said.

The internet has transformed industries and businesses since the days when classified ads were used to search for employment.

While technology changes are causing some industries to implode, students seem to have a "natural affinity for technology," putting them in a unique position to transition into the industries of the future.

"Iron was the raw material of the industrial age. Data is the raw material of the information age," Ross said. He added that 90 percent of the world's data was created only in the last two years and the amount of data produced prior to the beginning of 2003 was produced in the last two days.

Some of the industries of the future are based on globalization and a need for communication among multiple languages and cultures in the world. Other industries of the future involve

data analytics and machine learning, as well as robotics, Ross said.

He said things that used to be science fiction are becoming real, such as driverless Uber cars. Such new technology can have positive impacts, such as fewer accidents and time savings. but can also have negative impacts, such as putting about 3 million professional car, truck, and bus drivers out of work, Ross said. Part of embracing new technology involves making "human choices to minimize the bad and maximize the good."

To prepare for the industries of the future, Ross had three pieces of advice for students.

First, embrace interdisciplinary skills. Ross noted Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg had a dual major in computer science and psychology.

Second, embrace globalization. With 196 countries on Earth," globalization is not going to slow down," Ross said. "Developing markets become developed markets.'

Third, embrace lifelong learning. College, he said, is the beginning of secondary



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601-266-8990 education, not the end. BRIEFLY Ross advised educators

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to teach skills rather than

Most important, he said,

is "Teaching humanity-the

that which makes us most

"social contract" or rights

and responsibilities each

industry and worker have,

Ross said being adaptive

is also necessary to working

in the industries of the fu-

willingness to change," he

ture. A West Virginia native,

has not been updated.

emotional development

human." Ross said the

language.

BETHLEHEM memorization. For example, he said, learning how Foiano events computer languages work is more important than Sept. 29, Oct. 1 learning a new computer

Bethlehem Mayor Robert J. Donchez and Foiano di Val Fortore, Italy, Mayor Michelantonio Maffeo will formally enter into a Sister City relationship during a 10 a.m. flag raising and ceremony Oct. 1 in city hall, 10 E. Church St. The Diocese of Allen-

town Bishop, The Most Reverend Alfred A. Schlert, will celebrate the event at a 4 p.m. Mass Sept. 29 in Holy Ghost Roman Catholic Church, 417 Carlton

Both events are open to the public.

he said that region "never evolved past coal. It failed to adapt," whereas the Lehigh Valley, while proud of its history, has moved past the Ave. days of steel production. This region has "a cultural

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Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor • 610-262-5645 • pastor@NAOG.ws

Gambler Converted

John knew the dangers of addiction. Yet despite his counseling credentials, he had foolishly let gambling drive him, his wife, and their daughter to near suicide.

John M. Eades held a doctorate in counseling and for 20 years had worked as a therapist with drug and alcohol addicts. But neither his education nor his professional expertise prevented his descent into education nor his professional expertise prevented his descent into compulsive gambling. His downfall began when friends pestered him to accompany them to a nearby casino. Although Eades never had a proclivity toward gambling before, the urge to deposit quarters in slot machines escalated into repeated casino visits. Within two years he had racked up \$245,000 in gambling debts on 17 credit cards. One night, with no credit card availability and after losing all the cash he had brought to the casino, Eades pulled into a rest stop and resched into the glove compartment the his 357 Meerica.

the cash he had brought to the casino, Eades pulled into a rest stop and reached into the glove compartment for his .357 Magnum. It was not there. He figured his wife had removed the pistol to prevent his suicide. Upon returning home Eades thanked her for caring enough to spare his life. She responded, "I sold the gun so we could pay our electric bills." Soon the economic strain became too much for his wife and she attempted suicide.

When his adult daughter was missing during a suicide attempt, Eades turned to God and prayed fervently and sincerely. A series of miracles resulted. Eades now regularly attends church, reads the Bible and prays. "I don't think anybody really changes without spiritual transformation from God," he says. "The ones who change are those who had a conversion experience, repented of their sins and asked God to forgive them." –AG-NEWS #466

Don't let gambling destroy your life and family! Read more on the devastating effects of gambling at: www.naog.ws/pdf/Gambling.pdf



8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at

Valley Arts

Applause, applause: The Allentown Arts

Commission Arts Ovation Awards, now in

its 30th year, will be presented at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 27, ballroom, Renaissance Hotel, 12

N. Seventh St., Allentown. The Butz Fami-

ly, above, will receive the Legacy Award. "To see the years of dedication this year's

recipients have given to Allentown and the

arts shows us that our community has a very

deep, rich soul," said Jane Heft, of the Al-

lentown Arts Commission, and City Center

Allentown Vice President & Design Director.

Also receiving awards: Peter Gourniak, Out-

standing Achievement in Visual Arts; "Blues,

Brews & BBQ," Outstanding Achievement in Performing Arts; The LGBT Library at Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center,

Outstanding Achievement in Literary Arts;

JoAnn Wilchek Basist, Civic Theatre, Out-

standing Achievement in Arts Education;

Jessica Bien, General Manager, Muhlenberg

College Department of Theatre and Dance,

Outstanding Service to the Arts, and The

Alternative Gallery, Outstanding Emerging

Artists. The Arts Commission will also award

scholarships for outstanding achievement in

art, music and theater to students from Al-

See ARTICLE, Page B7

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

It's all happening this fall at the

Lehigh Valley Zoo

The giraffes arrived in 2016 at the Lehigh Valley Zoo, Schnecksville, where a schedule of special events continues this fall.

PRESS PHOTO BY DAWN OUELLETTE

BY DAWN OUELLETTE Special to The Press

mart fun is to be found this fall at the Lehigh Valley Zoo, Schnecksville, Lowhill and North Whitehall townships, Lehigh County.

There is an event or exhibit for every member of the family to enjoy nearly year-round.

The 29-acre zoo, located inside the 1,100-acre Trexler Nature Preserve, offers a safe and engaging wildlife experience for all ages who can get up close and personal with animals from

around the world. The Lehigh Valley Zoo is home to approximately 300 animals representing 104 species, 36 of which are classified as endangered, threatened, or species of concern.

The Lehigh Valley

Zoological Society was founded 11 years ago, but the Trexler Game Preserve was founded in 1906 by General Harry C. Trexler, industrialist, philanthropist and com-

munity leader. Trexler played a significant role in saving the North American bison from extinction by providing a place where bison and elk could roam freely undisturbed.

In 1935, Lehigh County took ownership of the Preserve. In 1974, construction began on the Preserve's 29-acre Zoo. In 2004, the Lehigh Valley Zoological Society assumed management of the Zoo and daily management of the bison and elk herd and the palominos on the Preserve.

The giraffes arrived in 2016. The Lehigh Valley Zoo was accredited by

the Association of Zoos and Aquariums in March

Attendance at Lehigh Valley Zoo grew from 63,000 visitors in 2005 to more than 135,000 visitors in 2014. More than 35,000 students participated in the Zoo's education programs.

"We have a whole bunch of different events this fall," says Julai Bieski, Lehigh Valley Zoo Event and Volunteer Manager.

"There is so much excitement. Of course, we also have our penguin, otter, and giraffe feedings every day.

"The animals are definitely more active in the fall, because it is not so hot. It's a perfect time of year to visit the Zoo.'

Lehigh Valley Zoo has numerous educational programs, including:

Adventures in on science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) in conjunction with conservation, the Zoo's Education Department provides resources for school and home-school educators. Programs meet Common Core Standards, Pennsylvania Assessment Anchors and Eligible Content Pre-K through 12th grade.

ventures: Topics

Animal Encounters: Interactive private programs can be scheduled with certain animals in the Zoo and an educator or keeper at the Zoo. The program is offered year-round by

Citizen Science **Program:** Team up with Lehigh Valley Zoo and Frogwatch USA to help frogs found in your own backyard. Record data for a nationwide frog study. The volunteer program teaches particpants to identify local frog and toad species.

Explore And Snore: The adventure begins at 6 p.m. and allows you to sleep at the Zoo and explore until 9 a.m. the following morning. Activities include a latenight tour of the Zoo, an animal presentation, evening snack, flashlight hike, and continental breakfast. The program is offered any night of the See **Z00** on Page B5

Education: With a focus

After-School Adinclude "Penguins,"
"Habitats," "Wildlife and
Wellness," and "Conservation and You."

lentown's high schools: William Allen, Louis E. Dieruff and Central Catholic. Valet parking is available. Ticket information: Ovation.AllentownArts.com

reservation.



"Requiem" for singers: The Allentown Symphony Chorus hosts "Verdi's Requiem Singing," 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27, Rodale Community Room, third floor, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. The free event is open to singers who've always wanted to sing Verdi's "Requiem" or who would like to sing it again. Allentown Symphony Chorus Master Eduardo Azzati and Maestro Diane Wittry of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra will attend. The event will kick off the Allentown Symphony Chorus season in which they will prepare and sing Verdi's "Requiem"

with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra in

concert, April 13 and 14, 2019. The Sept. 27

event is free and open to the public. Informa-

tion: allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715



PRESS PHOTO BY DAWN OUELLETTE

You can hand-feed the two Masai giraffes at Lehigh Valley Zoo, Schnecksville.

Create a colorful fall at your residence

Just because you're GROWING starting to rake leaves and preparing your garden and lawn for winter doesn't mean you can't have colorful flowers and plants until winter sets in.

scape and containers.

The most popular of ornamental kale.

mums as they are com- anywhere. monly called, are very colorful fall-blooming instant color, but their and yellow. Pansies will

L.C. Cooperative LehighExt@psu.edu



perennials. Some gar-You can maintain deners find them hard throughout the fall by next year and treat them choosing cool-weather as annuals by discardor winter.

There many the cool-weather plants species of chrysantheare mums, pansies and mums. They are very

with the first frost. Garden mums, however, are hardy to Zone 5 and will still bloom in the fall after a few light freezes.

mums into a container, Johnny-jump-ups. They beautiful display to keep looking good the be careful with their like full sun to partial stems, which can be quite brittle. The blooms plants for your land- ing them in the late fall only last for a few weeks, the yard to brighten up areas that are being "put Brassica oleracea (the

to bed" for the winter. namental kale. popular in fall and can Pansies like cool broccoli and cauliflow-Chrysanthemums, or be purchased almost weather. They come er). Ornamental kale is

colorful blooms don't bloom through the fall last long and will die into winter and then bloom again with your bulbs early the next spring.

They are part of a a few light freezes. larger flower family When transplanting that includes violets and shade and moist, welldrained soil.

Ornamental kale is so move these around native to Europe and Asia and is classified as same as edible cabbages,



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY DIANE DORN

in many colors: pink, used more for coloring With the large selection of mums at garden Florists' mums add white, maroon, purple the garden than for eat- centers at this time of the year, it is easy to add See GREEN on Page B6 color to your fall landscape.



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Oscar nom will be Close

"The Wife" is a disturbing drama with an Oscar nominee-worthy MOVIE performance by Glenn Close as the long-suffering, supportive and loyal wife of a successful novelist about to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature.

When they receive early-morning the phone call the couple, Joan Castleman (Glenn Close) and Joe Castleman (Jonathan Pryce), jump for joy on their bed as they did many years before when they were just starting out, he as an aspiring author who a college professor, and she, as one of his gradu-

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Anthem of the Seas

By Paul Willistein

ate students.

At a going-away party at their oceanside New England mansion before they depart to Stockholm for the Nobel Prize ceremonies, tensions in the Castlemans' marriage begin to emerge.

First, there's their son, David (Max Irons), only wants one good review, from his father.

Their daughter, Susannah (Alix Wilton Regan) and her husband, are expecting their first child, and the Castle-mans' first grandchild. The closer they get

to the awards ceremony geographically and chronologically, more complicated the Castlemans' marriage and life becomes. For one thing, there's a pushy would-be biographer of Castleman named Nathaniel Bone (Christian Slater) with whom the author wants

nothing to do with.

The film includes some clumsy flashbacks with Annie Starke as young Joan Castleman (well-cast since she's a daughter of Glenn Close and producer John H. Starke) and Harold Lloyd (a great-greatgreat-grandson of author Charles Dickens) as young Joe Castleman. The flashbacks are directed and acted awkwardly, do little to advance the story, and take away valuable screen time from Glenn Close and Jonathan Pryce.

However, "The Wife" packs a powerful punch in the final 20 minutes or so with several explosive scenes that build to a climax which will not be revealed here lest it spoil your viewing of the film.

The solid cast includes Elizabeth McGovern, Karin Franz Körlof

and Morgane Polanski.
"The Wife" is directed by Björn Runge, a Swedish director of the trilogy, "Happy End" (2011), "Mouth To Mouth" (2005) and "Daybreak" (2003), as well as the acclaimed "Harry och Sonja" ("Harry And Sonja"), 1996.

The screenplay is by Jane Anderson (Emmy recipient, writer, TV's "Olive Kitteridge," 2014; she also directed "The Prize Winner Of Defiance, Ohio," 2005, and is a playwright). The movie is based on the novel, "The Wife" by Meg Wolitzer.

"The Wife" builds slowly, almost imperceptibly, with deceptively amusing dialogue. It's all mixed drinks and mixed messages. A volcanic "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf' (1966) explosion occurs that is devastating, harrowing and emotionally-drain-

ing.
"The Wife" is an emotional tennis match between the Castlemans. Pryce underplays the performance with a few exceptions when he unleashes scorn without warning.

It's Close's movie all the way, though. She stews and smolders and soldiers on, that is until she proves the adage, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned.'

Close has been nominated for six Oscars (lead actress: "Albert Nobbs," 2011; "Dangerous Liaisons," 1988; "Fatal Attraction," 1987; supporting actress: "The Natural," 1984; "The Big Chill," 1983; "The World According To Garp," 1982). A probable seventh Oscar nomination may be Glenn Close's lucky number.

"The Wife," MPAA rated R (Restricted Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. Contains some adult material. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before taking their young children with them.) for language and some sexual content; Genre: Drama. Run time: 1 hr., 40 min.

Readers Credit Anonymous: Joe Cocker's "Do I Still Figure In Your Life" is heard in a scene in "The Wife."

Box Office, Sept. 21: It was time for Jack Black and Cate Blanch-

See **REVIEW** on Page B4



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Department/Employment Opportunities or call 610-769-4111 ext. 1649

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610-965-4700
Pastor Roland Hammel

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.863 S nr New Smithville)
Breinigsville 610-285-2235
Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor
www.LighthouseBaptistlv.org
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church
Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

WHITEHALL BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
3300 Seventh Street
Whitehall, 610-434-8661
www.WhitehallBFC.org
Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Bible Study

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.gccnt.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

LUTHERAN

Visitors Welcome

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)

(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
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
www.faithlutheranwhitehall.org
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St. Macungie
8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
for all ages
Handicapped Accessible

Rev. Samantha Drennan 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org Visitors Always Welcome!

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-4740

9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages 11 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible/AC www.heidelberglutheran.org

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Fourth & Pine Sts. Catasauqua 610-264-2641 Pastor Brian Riedy 8 a.m. Spoken Communion 9:00 a.m. Relaxed Family Communion 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. Worship

9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Handicap Access. & Air Conditioned People of Hope, 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 & 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.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, PA 18049
610-967-2220
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor

www.jordanlutheran.org

Rev. Spencer Steele, Assoc. Pastor
Vicar Tami Reichley
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45, 10:15 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 EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 18 S. Third St., Coplay 610-262-6171 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship www.stjohnscoplay.com

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut Sts.
Emmaus 610-965-9885
Rev. David C. Newhart
Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. 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, 9:30 a.m.
Website:
www.stjohnsallentown.org

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.

Rev. Bradley T. Carroll

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884 GRACE

Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome, Ulclv.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
10 a.m. Sunday School
11:05 a.m. Worship
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

9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 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

GLORY TO GLORY
FAMILY CHURCH
658 Noble St.
Kutztown, PA 19530
www.g2gpa.org
Pastor Saul Hicks
Sunday Service 10 a.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352
Adult Church School 9 a.m.
Family Worship 10:15 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

THE VINE CHURCH Schnecksville Grange Verse by Verse Teaching John 15:5 www.thevinechurchpa.com Gathering 6 P.M. Sundays PRESBYTERIAN (ECO)

GRACE CHURCH BETHLEHEM
Worshipping at Bethlehem
Catholic High School,
2133 Madison Ave.,
Bethlehem
Rev. Dr. Marnie Crumpler, Sr.Pastor

9 a.m. Classic Worship (Chancel Choir) 10:30 AM Modern Worship 9 AM & 10:30 AM, Children's Sunday School gracecb.org 610-333-5508

PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Rebecca Mallozzi 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided

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.
Children's Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.

Children's Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@gmail.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org
BETHLEHEM

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PC(USA) 9 a.m. Contemporary 10:30 a.m. Traditional 2344 Center St. Bethlehem All are Welcome!" http://www.fpcb-pcusa.org Rev. J.C. Austin

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
10:45 a.m. Worship

Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Nursery available. Air conditioned. 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

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
9:45 a.m. Worship - Word Service

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

BETHANY UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST
601 W. Market St., Bethlehem
610-868-4441
www.uccbethany.org
Pastor Linda Wisser
10:00 a.m. Worship
"Come Worship With Us"

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Sunday School, 9 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor

9 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-103)

10:15 a.m. Worship Service

Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
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 8:30 a.m. Worship

8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor

8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services

9:15 a.m. Church School

OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC
5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville
(at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy)
The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601
Home of the Village School Preschool,
openings for ages 2-4
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 9 & 10:15 a.m.

www.oldzionsucc.org

ST. JOHN'S UCC
BETHLEHEM TWP.

8065 William Penn Highway
Easton, PA 18045
610-866-1155

JOHN DAVID HECKKET - PASTOR
8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday School
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor
Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor
610-264-8421
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship

9:30 a.m. Faith Formation Classes
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com
ST. PAUL'S UCC,

TREXLERTOWN
1249 Trexlertown Rd.
Worship/Sunday Sch. 9:30 am
Childcare available
www.trexucc.org
610-395-4571

ST. MARK'S U.C.C.
52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown
610-797-0181
Rev. Gerald Smith
Sunday School 9 a.m.

Rev. Gerald Smith
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
(Children's time with puppets)
Handicap Accessible
ST. PAUL'S UNITED

CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton 610-261-2910
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 767 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. Nuscher

Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

Rev. Martin E. Nuscher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship, 2nd & 4th Sunday Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible

Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible
ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC
5129 Schochary Road
New Tripoli, PA
610-298-8064
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!

Pastor Kris Geer

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasauqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School

9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available
UNITED CHURCH OF

CHRIST GREENAWALDS
2325 Albright Ave., Allentown
610-435-1763
www.uccgreenawalds.org
9:00 a.m. Christian Formation
10:30 a.m. Worship
Sanctuary Handicap Accessible

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
ZIEGEL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
Rev. Jeffrey Kistler, Interim Pastor
www.ziegelschurch.org
8:30 a.m. Worship
10 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible

UNITED METHODIST

BETHANY CHURCH
Church Office 610-395-3613
Macungie Campus
3801 Brookside Rd., Macungie
Sat. Contemporary 5 p.m.
Sun. Blended Worship 8 a.m.
Sun. Contemporary 9:15 & 11 a.m.
Wescosville Campus
1208 Brookside Rd., Wescosville
Wed. Contemporary 6:30 p.m.
Catasauqua Campus
429 Walnut St., Catasauqua
Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.

For the seniors



PRESS PHOTOS BY ANITA HIRSCH

Union Lutheran Church, Schnecksville, welcomed senior citizens to North Whitehall's Senior Day. Tasty snack items are offered by Lyndi Wieand RDN, LDN, a dietitian for the Weis market, Dorneyville.



State Rep. Gary Day, R-187th, greets Robert Everett of North Whitehall at the township's recent Senior Day celebration at Union Lutheran Church, Schnecksville.

WEDDING

Farrow-Holly Parkland graduate has August wedding

Rachel Rose Holly and Ethan Edward Farrow were married Aug. 18, 2018, at the family cabin in Weikert, Union County.

The bride is the daughter of Valerie (Holly) Baber of Upper Macungie Town-

The groom is the son of Andrew and Melissa Farrow of Shamokin, Northum-

berland County. The bride is a 2012 graduate of Parkland High School and a 2016 cum laude

graduate of Luzerne County Community College where she majored in journalism and media writing. She is attending the University of Iowa, pursuing a Bachelor of Liberal Studies in community and social work, as well as working full-time as an out-

reach educator for Turning Point of Le- ange floral spray The groom is a 2010 graduate of Shamokin Area High School and a 2017
She is the daughter of Valer high Valley, Allentown. graduate of Luzerne County Communi-

ty College where he majored in music recording technology. He is a community support specialist for Values Into Action, Bethlehem.

The wedding was officiated by Pame-

la Gillaspie, aunt of groom. The bride walked down the aisle wearing a flowing, Grecian-style gown of white chiffon. The gown featured a ruched tank bodice, high neckline with concentrated pearl detail and was complemented by a custom-made lace veil of moons and stars.

She carried a hand-tied bouquet of cabin grounds in Weikert. gerbera daisies and other blue and or-

maid of honor.



Rachel Rose and Ethan Edward Farrow

She wore a floor-length teal gown and carried a hand-tied bouquet of or

JoyAnna Baber of Allentown, sister

She is the daughter of Valerie (Holly) Baber of Upper Macungie and Stacy Baber of Concord, Calif.

She wore a hot pink, rainbow-sequined tea-length dress and carried a bouquet of orange daisies.

Silas Farrow of Nanticoke, brother of the groom, was the best man.

The bride's mother was attired in

a midnight blue sparkle gown with a sweetheart neck and cap sleeves.

The groom's mother wore a turquoise blue tea-length sun dress with embroidery accents.

The reception was held at the family

Following multiple honeymoon trips to Cape May, N.J., Orlando, Fla., and Allison Hodge of Nanticoke, future elsewhere, the couple will reside in their new home in Nazareth with their dog, Nona, and cat, Otto.

free series on cyber security

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) will recognize National Cyber Security Month in October with a series of lunchtime speakers for small and medium businesses' security.

The brown bag lunch series, free and open to the public, is in Room 713-1, Donley Center, Allen-

Noon Oct. 5: "Cyber Security for Small Business," Lance Hawk, president-owner, Computer Forensics and IT Security Solutions, LLC, Allen-

Noon Oct. 12: "Block-chain for Everyone," Rob-ert Ritter, owner, Sonic Computer Systems

Additional sessions are planned on Fridays in October.

Last spring, LCCC was designated as a National Center of Academic Excellence in Cyber Defense Two-Year Education by the National Security Agency and the Depart ment of Homeland Security, one of only 10 higher education institutions in Pennsylvania with the designation.

In addition to degrees in computer science, LCCC offers associate degrees in Computer Specialist - Network Technology and Computer Forensics and Digital Security.

Information: Susan Miner, associate professor, Computer Science and Networking, sminer@LCCC.edu; 610-799

LCCC offers Never, never give up

It's easy to live life when things are going smoothly. But it's how warmest we play a bad hand that's RECARE the true test of character.

At 62, Randy Oates was given a bad hand just when life was better than ever.

Although he was nevhigh school, later he became the athlete he always wanted to be, winning his share of sailboat racing regattas, including a prestigious international competition.

It takes stamina to do that, and Randy's seemed to be inexhaustible.

'Running, and triathlons became my passion," he says, "I pushed myself to do better with each competi-

When his swimming ability was holding him back, he spent hours perfecting his stroke. Randy Oakes was never afraid to work hard for the result he wanted.

That work ethic was rewarded as he traveled from state to state, winning his age division in highly competitive triathlons.

In addition to those successes, at 62 Randy met Sam, the woman who quickly became the love of his life.

"With her by my side, I felt like I was on top of the world," he recalls.

But his world collapsed without warning after he went all out to have a great finish in a triathlon that attracted 'the best of the best.'

What started as leg pain got so bad that he had to hobble to pick up his medal. Then he needed assistance to get back to his car.

The surgeon to whom he was referred said he had a bulging disk in his back but said Randy would find immediate relief from an epidural.

Instead of being able to walk without pain as his surgeon promised, Randy couldn't walk at all. Nor could he control his bowels or bladder.

"I had no feeling below the waist," he says.

The bad news kept Randy had suffered a

spinal cord stroke. After two experts reviewed the MRI, he was

able to walk again. So he went to see three more experts. They all said he would never walk

told he would never be

married 17 months at the

time. Facing life as a paraplegic, he told her he would probably have to go into a nursing home.

"I told her to walk away and make a life for herself," he says.

Sam reassured him and has remained at his side

Randy admits there were times he prayed not to wake up again.

"Not being able to move my bowels or pass urine normally was just as devastating as not being able to walk. It was extremely difficult to find any hope," he says.

Although every expert they consulted offered no hope, one doctor they nicknamed Dr. Hope pointed out that anyone who trained as hard as

By Pattie Mihalik



Randy had as an athlete must have the determier much of an athlete in nation to accomplish amazing things.

There it was. The glimmer of hope they had longed for.

Randy was moved to the spinal cord wing of a rehab hospital where he focused on recovery.
"I knew it was going

to be a long process," he says, "but I was willing to do the work to make it happen, just as I did when I was doing my athletic training."

After seven months of intense effort, he still couldn't move a muscle and remained paralyzed from the waste down.

At one point would you give up?

Randy never gave up. In addition to his regular therapy, he stayed longer, trying for the slightest movement.

When physical therapists saw his extraordinary effort, they tried holding him up and moving his legs to see if any muscle memory would

Time and again Randy failed to stand. But he kept trying until finally, with a lot of help, he was able to remain upright.

"Just getting up on my feet again was an amazing feeling. Tears came to my eyes. For the first time I believed I might be able to walk again with braces and supports of some kind," he recalls.

Randy's story doesn't include a sudden physical miracle where he can walk again. The only miracle was his gift of an indomitable spirit that would not give up.

For years, physical progress was minuscule maybe a slight movement in a muscle. Yet, he never stopped his intense therapy.

When he could only move one leg but yearned to ride a bike again, a friend strapped his paralyzed leg onto a special

"I could only go a few feet until I tired," Randy says. But he kept trying.

After 10 years of herculean effort he now can walk short distances with leg braces and two canes.

I watched him work He and Sam were only out with his therapist and saw firsthand his fierce commitment to recovery — no matter how long it takes.

We could all learn a lesson from Randy Oates.

When you've hit a wall, find a way around the wall. Above all, don't give up.

Randy detailed his story in his book, "The Healing Begins Today."

The memoir, available on Amazon, is a testimony to the power of will.

"I am so gratified when readers write to tell me how it inspired them in their own struggles," Randy says.

He wants to encourage others to never give up. Never, never give up.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.

LV MUSEUM

Judge Young

sign copies of his new and a Half Years on the copies. Bench," 1 p.m. Sept. 29, Info Retired Lehigh County Court Judge Robert K. Young will speak and St., Allentown.

Young's book will be book, "Job Description: available for purchase, Trial Judge, Eleven and the author will sign

When running late is running too late

Dear Jacquelyn, I was meeting a friend for dinner at a restaurant. I arrived RESPECTFULLY at two minutes to sev- yours en for a seven o'clock By Jacquelyn Youst reservation. At 7:20 p.m., I was into my one who is late to meet second glass of Pinot you? and at half-past I got De a text stating, "On the

way." We finally were all seated at 7:45 p.m. There 20 to 25 minutes. If they was not even an attempted excuse from my friend, arrival time and you hawho seemed oblivious to ven't heard from them, do it, too. the fact I might actually then it's alright to leave have gotten there at the or begin whatever was agreed-upon time. I understand that sometimes things do happen and you end up running late. How stance, your friend may



Dear Reader.

how long you should wait for someone who is late is go past their confirmed

planned. Sometimes the inevlong do you wait for some- have run into heavy traf- no longer late. An apolo-

fic or had an unexpected gy should have happened Is this a chronic thing

minutes on a regular bacause their boss demand- me. ed they work late.

My rule of thumb for unacceptable to be late is more important than yours. It took effort for you to arrive on time, and you know anyone else can

Technology makes it worse. Cell phones have given people a sense of false security. It seems itable happens. For in-texting that you are late somehow means you are

when your friend arrived If your friend is ha-

or unusual? The person bitually late, they are bewho keeps you waiting 45 ing disrespectful of your minutes on a regular batime. If I'm going to be sis is quite different from late, I call. It's what I'd the person delayed be- want someone to do for

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

question? Have a because someone's stuff Email: jacquelyn@ptd. net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training. She is on the board of directors of the National Civility Foun-

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REVIEW

Continued from page B2

ett in "The House With A Clock In Its Walls" to open at No. 1, with \$26.9 million, dropping "The Predator" from its No. 1 perch to No. 4, with \$8.7 million, \$40.4 million, two weeks, with "A Simple Favor" rising one place to No. 2, with \$10.4 million, \$32.6 million, two weeks, and "The Nun" dropping one place to No. 3, with \$10.3 million, \$100.9 million, three weeks.

"Crazy Rich Asians" stayed in place, becoming the seventh biggest-grossing romantic comedy ever, with \$6.5 million, \$159.4 mil-

lion, six weeks. 6. "White to complete high school. Sissy Spacek, and Dan-Boy Rick" dropped two places, \$5 million, \$17.4 Karey Kirkpatrick and edy Dama. At the age one place, \$3.7 million, ning million. 9. "The Meg" dropped two places, \$2.4 million, \$140.5 mildropped "Searching"

Unreel, Sept. 28: School," "Night Kevin Hart, Brooke But-show. ler, and Keith David in the Comedy. Malcontents must attend night Lowery directs Robert Jett. school to receive GEDs Redford, Casey Affleck,

"Smallfoot,"

million, two weeks. 7. Jason Reisig direct the of 70, Forrest Tucker "Peppermint" dropped voice talents of Chan- escaped from San Quen-\$30.3 million, three Corden, Zendaya, and weeks. 8. "Fahrenheit Common in the Anima-11/9" opened with \$3.1 tion Comedy. A bigfoot animal is convinced that PG-13: Clare Niederhumans exist.

"Hell Fest," R: Greglion, seven weeks. 10. ory Plotkin directs Bex Taylor-Klaus, Reign Edtwo places, \$2.2 million, wards, Tony Todd, and It's a modern retelling \$23.1 million, five weeks. Amy Forsyth in the Hor- of Louisa May Alcott's loose on an amusement sisters, Meg, Jo, Beth, PG-13: Malcolm D. Lee park where the patrons and Amy March. directs Tiffany Haddish, think it's part of the

PG: ny Glover in the Com-Tatum, James tin and went on a string of heists. The movie is based on a true story.

"Little Women, directs pruem Thompson, Ian Bohen, Lucas Grabeel, and Melanie Stone in the Drama. ror film. A killer turns classic novel about four

"Bad Reputation," R: Kevin Kerslake di-"The Old Man & rects a documentary the Gun," PG-13: David about rock star Joan

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.

THE PRESS will not accept photos that are computer printouts. The printed or emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to THE PRESS, need to be sent to: THE PRESS office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

For INFORMATION on how to send digital photos please call 610-740-0944. For Forms, see our website- www.lehighvalleypress.com.

Just click on News/Presskit on the right. Choose the appropriate form and download or prin



LCCC

Transfer Fairs

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) will host " Transfer Fairs," 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Oct. 2, main campus; Schnecksville, Whitehall Township; 10 a.m. - noon Oct. 3, Donley Center - LCCC Allentown, and 10 a.m. - noon Oct. 4, Morgan Center -LCCC Tamaqua.

Representatives from colleges and universities are expected to attend to

answer questions about transferring from LCCC to a four-year school.

Sponsored by Academic Advising Services and the LCCC Phi Theta Kappa chapter, the transfer fairs are free and open to the pub-

For a list of colleges and universities to be lccc.edu/ represented: transferfair.

Information: transfer@lccc.edu; 610-799-

ZOO

Continued from page B1 week year-round and is ideal for clubs, organizations, and Scout groups.

Green Connections Family Nature Club: A fun mix of social club. play date and outdoor adventure encourages family time through nature play, family challenges, outdoor lessons and physical activities.

Also available are School Holiday Programs, Girl Scout, Cub Scout and Boy Scout Programs, and Summer Camps.

Zoo Reach presenters attend corporate events, school assemblies, club luncheons, adult lectures, Scout award or program events, fairs and festivals, assisted-living centers, weddings, and private parties.

The Lehigh Valley Zoo is available to rent for events, birthday parties, company picnics and weddings

A membership to Lehigh Valley Zoo provides a year-long pass to unlimited Zoo



PRESS PHOTO BY DAWN OUELLETTE

You "otter" be in pictures, and so he is at the Lehigh Valley Zoo, Schnecksville.

daytime admission, and facility has to educate discounts.

Hours of operation at Lehigh Valley Zoo are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. until Oct. 31 when the hours change to 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

"We have many animal feedings during those hours," says Bieski. "We have two penguin feedings per day, at 11 and 3, otter feedings at 12:30, and two giraffe feedings at 11:30 and 2.'

Bieski is proud of the Lehigh Valley Zoo's collection of animals and the opportunity the

the public about animal conservation.

"We encourage you to come visit, take photos and do some animal feeding," she says. "Giraffe, penguin and otter feedings are huge crowd favorites.

'There are so many great events at the Lehigh Valley Zoo this fall. We are looking forward to a jam-packed season," Bieski says. Upcoming events

include: "Scarecrow & Pumpkin Festival,"

"International Raccoon Appreciation Day," Sept. 30: International Raccoon Appreciation Day is Oct. 1. Stop by the Lehigh Valley Zoo Sept. 30 to get the celebration started a day early. The Zoo will celebrate its resident raccoons with interactive keeper talks and feedings throughout the day. Be sure to check out "Lorikeet Landing" for a chance to handfeed birds a cup of tropical flower nectar. Get your giraffe-feeding tickets upon arrival for a chance to hand-feed the Zoo's two Masai giraffes.

"Farm Fest Weekend," Oct. 6 and 7: Local vendors, lawn games, and all-day tours inside the barnyard exhibit are featured. Get activity tokens to hand-feed sheep, llama and alpacas. There will be music noon-2 p.m. by DJ Ray from Fling-A-Things. Also: try your hand at cow-milking

at the "Milking Simulation Station" and interactive tours inside the Goat, Lorikeet and

Kangaroo exhibits. Ottertoberfest, Oct. 13: Grab your lederhosen and enjoy gourmet food and craft vendors, crafts and activities for children, and German music by the Happy Dutchman German Band, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Interactive exhibits include "Kangaroo Walkabout," "Lorikeet Landing" and "Goat Experience.'

'Conservation Celebration," Oct. 13: The gala fund-raiser features animal encounters, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, and silent and live auctions. To reserve your table, call Doreen Carl, Lehigh Valley Zoo Vice President of Fiscal Development: 610-799-4171, ext. 232, or email: dcarl@ lvzoo.org.

"Bean-Nanza (International Sloth Day," Oct. 14: From 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Lehigh Valley Zoo's resident Sloth, Bean,

will be on exhibit in the Exercise Yard for a "Meet and Greet." This slow-mover is a crowd-pleaser. Bring your phone cams for a "Slothie Selfie. Conservation educators will be on-site to answer about Bean. To book a private encounter with Bean, go to the Zoo's Animal Encounters page or email Hannah Beville: hbeville@lvzoo.org

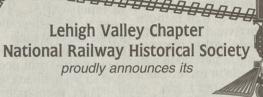
"Boo At The Zoo," Oct. 20, 21, 27, 28: Get your costume ready for one of four event dates. There will be trick or treating throughout the zoo, with candy-treat stations, craft-activity tables, vendors, and music noon-2 p.m. each day by DJ Ray from Fling-A-Things. There will be spooky animal mingles, tours inside "Lorikeet Landing" and "Kangaroo Exhibit" and the opportunity to handfeed lettuce to a giraffe.

Lehigh Valley Zoo, 5150 Game Preserve Road, Schnecksville; lvzoo.org; 610-799-



PRESS PHOTO BY DAWN OUELLETTE

"It looks like a penguin," to quote a line from TV's "Monty Python's Flying Circus" (1969-1974). Can you count how many penguins are in the photo?



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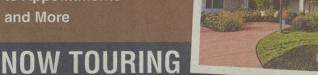
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Mother's breastfeeding concern discussed

Q. I recently had y first baby, a daughter, and I tried breast feed her, but I didn't like it at all. I was not comfortable, By Carole Gorney and my baby fussed. getting a lot of pres- comfortable doing. sure from my friends comments to me, as well. Now I don't even want to socialize. I feel like I must be a bad mother. Please let me know if I am wrong for not breastfeeding.

While the panelists acknowledged that breastfeeding is recommended because it provides antibodies from the mother that would help the baby's immune system, they also not-ed that if the mother is uncomfortable breastfeeding, that is going to translate to the baby being uncomfortable.

"If the mother uncomfortable, she shouldn't do it," panelist Pam Wallace said, adding her support for the mother not bowing

I am much more down to external presrelaxed with bot- sures to make her do tle-feeding, but I am something she is not

"The fact that the and family members. mother is acknowledg-They say I am not do- ing her discomfort and ing what is best for recognizes she needs to my baby. Some of the seek alternate ways to women in my moth- care for her child is treers' group have made mendous in and by itcomments to me, as self," said panelist Mike Daniels.

"She is not the first person to experience discomfort breastfeeding, and she won't be the last. The reason 'why' is secondary," Daniels continued. "The important thing is that she is taking care of the baby."

Panelist Erin Stalsitz said she was concerned about the mothers' group. "If this is an actual support group for new moms, they should not be making critical comments like that.'

Stalsitz suggested that the mother find another group that is more supportive. "The moth-er needs to be comfortable with her decision. She needs to understand that this is her right."

One she can control and Mercado-Arroyo said. one she can't. What she can control is how she is: lllofeasternpa.org. reacts to the comments of others. If she focuses on what they say, she has no control."

said Daniels most important point es:stages/baby/ is: Would the mother be comfortable going back fits-your-babys-imto her mothers' group to mune-system.aspx stand up for herself?

What would be her goal? If the goal is to change the group's mind, then she shouldn't do it because she won't change their minds. If the goal is to be assertive, stand up for herself and make a valid point to them, then that is a legitimate thing to do."

Panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo noted that new mothers might do better and be more willing to try breastfeeding if they had more benefits to their babies. projectchildlv.org. She suggested getting in touch with La Leche League of Eastern Pennsylvania, which includes parents who are experienced and accredited in breastfeeding.

"They recognize that Daniels added that breastfeeding

the mother needs to receasy, and they can proognized that she is not vide help and support. a bad mom. "If she still They also are willing feels that she is, she has to discuss alternatives, two things to explore. such as breast pumps,

The La Lech website

Another source of information on breastfeed-

healthychildren. the org/English/agbreastfeeding-bene-

This week's team "I would ask her: of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Erin Stalsitz, casework supervisor, Lehigh County Children and Youth; Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist, CTS, and Wanda Mercado-Arroyo, educator and former administraschool

a question? Have information about the Email: projectchild@

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

Continued from page B1

Known also as cole crops, ornamental kale is grown for the colorful foliage, not for the flowers. Many have frilly, ruffled edges and bright colors of purple, pink

The plants are usually purchased fully-grown. They can be planted throughout the fall. Plants may also be set out in the spring and allowed to grow in place

for nearly a year. Later fall plantings have several advantages compared to earlier plantings. The white, pink and red pigmentations for which the plants are noted intensify after several frosts or prolonged cool weather. Planting too early, that is, early September, can result in a plant that

ly colorless. Planting before frost also means that you will have to contend with cabbage loopers, whereas after frost, ornamental kale is relatively pest-free. They can take temperatures down into the teens and a covering of snow does not seem to hurt them much, but they don't like to be coat-

stretches, becomes leggy, and is relative-

Bolting will occur as the season changes to warmer temperatures and a seedhead will develop. It is fun to see them go to seed. When they are no longer nice to

look at, they are great for composting. Spotted Lanternfly update: Adult spotted lanternflies have emerged. Check the Penn State website for information on what you can do to help stop the spread of this destructive pest: extension.psu.edu/ spotted-lanternfly.

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

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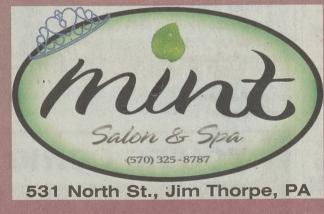
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30th annual Ovation Awards honors Allentown arts leaders

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS Special to The Press

Now in its 30th year, the Allentown Arts Ovation Award honors those who have made a difference in the arts in the city of Allentown.

This year, seven recipients, including one family, who have had a major impact on Allentown's arts community will be honored with awards from The Allentown Arts Commission at a ceremony, 5:30 - 8 p.m. Sept. 27, Ballroom, Renaissance Allentown Hotel, 12 N. Seventh St., Allentown.

Honorees are the Butz Family, Legacy Award; Peter Gourniak, Outstanding Achievement in Visual Arts; "Blues, Brews & BBQ," Outstanding Achievement in Performing Arts; LGBT Library at Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center, Outstanding Achievement in Literary Arts; JoAnn Wilchek Basist, Civic Theatre, Outstanding Achievement in Arts Education; Jessica Bien, Muhlenberg College Department of Theatre and Dance, Outstanding Service to the Arts, and the Alternative Gallery, Outstanding Emerging

The commission also will award scholarships for outstanding achievement in art, music and theater to students from Allen, Dieruff and Central

Catholic high schools. Jane Heft, chair of Allentown Arts Commission, said the awards are the main focus of the commission and serve to advocate for and recognize artists in the community.

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artists shows that the communiso important that people realize of Allentown. the quality of artists' work and their dedication to the city.'

says attendees will be treated to a demonstration of slam poetry and a sneak peek at Zeke Zelker's new film "Billboard."

She says the ceremony, previously held in April, was moved to September to coincide with the new season of arts in the fall.

"Everything starts then, from Civic's season to the Symphony Orchestra," she says. "It was a better fit for the roll out and everything seems fresher in the

The Butz Family, which has a long history of general contracting and construction management in the Lehigh Valley and beyond, has shown dedication to the redevelopment of downtown Allentown and are frequent sponsors of art events.

Lee Butz is a photographer who takes photos of theater productions, notably the Pennsylhe has also provides sponsor-

Lee Butz and his son Greg Butz have served on boards of arts organizations. Greg Butz is co-chair of the Civic Theatre of Allentown's Capital Campaign. Eric Butz and his wife, Deborah Roberson, are supporters of nity Center is a profession- arts programs accessible for the

design work is evident at the more than 2,200 books, CDs and the community," Heft said. "It is School of Art and Civic Theatre culture.

nearly 40-year career working book discussions, author visits Heft says the awards this year in Allentown as a multi-media for book talks and signings and are "really kind of special." She painter, photographer, event youth writing workshops for planner, chef, videographer, slam poetry. Through a partnercorporate production designer, ship with the Digital Humantalent scout and guitar player.

document the construction of available online. the PPL Center through photographs, which became the first Renaissance Allentown Hotel. His newest project is Artica Content Studios, a production house in Allentown that will create, develop, and acquire entertaining and educational content for the web, TV, and film.

The "Blues, Brews & BBQ" festival in center city Allentown with the Civic staff. was created 11 years ago and has drawing more than 25,000.

The free festival has expandyears ago, Miriam Huertas and Street Program, took over planning of the festival, making it a

"Moving forward with the the Allentown School Founda- ally-staffed library at 522 W. deaf, visually-impaired, and for city's revitalization, recognizing tion, as well as architects whose Maple St., Allentown, that has persons on the autism spectrum. ty supports them and recognizes Allentown Art Museum, Mill- DVDs celebrating LGBT litera- ed the first audio-described and they are trying hard to improve er Symphony Hall, the Baum ture, history, community, and open-captioned performance in

Library programs include Peter Gourniak has spent his inter-generational community ities Initiative at Lehigh Uni-Gourniak was chosen to versity, the library catalog is

JoAnn Wilchek Basist has been an arts educator for more exhibit at Mezz Gallery at the than 40 years, not only in her career as a teacher, but also as the Volunteer Administrator of Civic Theatre's Children's Theatre School program, where she creates curriculum, hires teachers, supervises classrooms, writes original scripts, organizes showcases, and serves as a liaison

grown from attracting 3,000 to sist performs throughout the Lehigh Valley and is a role model to students of all ages. She pered its footprint along Hamilton forms as "The Cat In The Hat" Street from one stage in one in a reading program for area block to multiple stages from schools. She is mentor to three Fifth Street to Ninth Street. It area schools for the performing rals, a break-dancing competivania Shakespeare Festival at now attracts nationally-recog- arts in Allentown and Easton DeSales University, for which nized blues musicians. Five and is an adjunct professor at Cedar Crest College, teaching The Hamilton District Main public speaking and acting classes.

Jessica Bien, General Mandestination for music and food ager of Muhlenberg College Department of Theatre and Dance com The LGBT Library at Bradsince 2006, has been at the fore-bury-Sullivan LGBT Commufront of making performing

Ten years ago, Bien coordinatthe Lehigh Valley at Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre. She works with Muhlenberg, De Sales University, and the Lehigh Valley Arts Council in providing accessible performances. She also set up the Lehigh Valley's first sensory-friendly performance for children with autism at Muhlenberg, where she sensory-friendly coordinates performances. In addition, she created a class on "Accessibility and the Arts" at Muhlenberg.

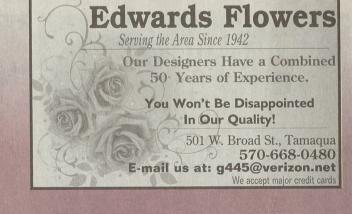
The Alternative Gallery in the Cigar Factory at Fourth and Tilghman streets, Allentown, is a nonprofit art center which includes an art gallery, artist studio spaces, performance space and educational classes. Artists come from various disciplines, including sculpture, photogra-Also an actress, Wilchek Ba- phy, comedy, theater, writing, painting and film.

Each fall, the gallery hosts Alternative Arts Fest, a free threeday arts festival in Allentown's Cedar Beach Park that includes a skate park, giant graffiti mution, music and dozens of artists displaying and selling their

Tickets: Allentown Arts Commission, third floor, 435 Hamilton St., Allentown; Ovation. Allentown Arts.



- Decide on when the musicians play. Live musicians can entertain guests throughout the ceremony and reception, but the longer musicians play, the more they're likely to cost. Work with musicians to develop a schedule that suits your budget.
- Discuss the theme. Make sure musicians understand the type of atmosphere you're hoping to create. A band that customarily plays swing or big-band era songs may not fit in at weddings with more modern themes.
- Understand the fees. Musicians may have fees related to their agents, cartage (extra given to musicians who carry large equipment), mileage costs, travel time, lighting and other factors that affect the overall price. Discuss these fees before signing any agreements.
- · Be sure the venue fits. Live musicians are great but not if the space is too small. Otherwise, the music can be too loud and overpowering, or the band will not have adequate space to set up. Consider these factors before making any decisions.







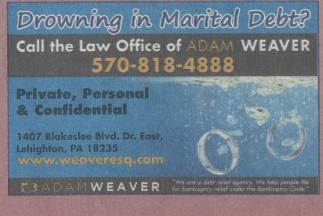
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LV house sales rebound

pwillistein@tnonline.com

Closed sales rebounded at the conclusion of the house sales summer season, increasing 4.7 percent in August, the first increase in closed sales in 2018 since January.

Houses were only on the market, on average, for one month in August.

According to the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR) latest report, released Sept. 14, the percentage of closed sales increased in August, reversing a sixth-straightmonth decline, up 4.7 percent to 907, compared to 866 closed sales in August 2017.

For the year-to-date, however, the percentage of closed sales for 2018 is still down, by 1 percent, with 5,584 houses sold, compared to 5,639 houses sold year-to-date in 2017.

Pending sales were also up in August, by 6.3 percent, to 798, compared to 751 in August 2017.

Pending sales for 2018 are now up, by 1.6 percent to 6,142, compared to 6,044 year-to-date for 2017.

Inventory levels again shrank in August, but less so percentage-wise than

in July, down 17.1 percent higher interest rates and to 2,035 units in August, increased building matecompared to 2,454 units rial costs have pressured in August 2017. Inventory housing afford-ability to a levels shrank in July by compared to 2,488 units in of Home Builders. While July 2017.

Inventory also dropped in many markets in the in August, again less so United States, mortgage percentage-wise than in default and foreclosure July, down 19.4 percent rates sit near historic to 2.9 months in August, lows. compared to 3.6 months August 2017. The Months Supply of Inven- in August made up for tory dropped by 33.3 per- only 2.0 percent, or 40 cent in July to 2.4 months, properties, of the market. compared to 3.6 months in July 2017.

days in August, compared rise in household income. to 38 days in August 2017. That's similar to the Days household income has rison Market for July, which en 2.6 percent in the last was down 26.2 percent to 12 months, while home 31 days, compared to 42 prices are up 6.0 percent," days in July 2017.

in several months, up 6.5 afford-ability concerns, gust, compared to 1,030 in to high-middle price rang-August 2017. New listings es," said Porembo. were down 13.1 percent in July to 930, compared to prices in August con-1,070 in July 2017.

Market analysis Rising home prices, report.

10-year low, according to 35.7 percent to 1,601 units, the National Association home prices are at or ap-The Months Supply of proaching record highs

In the Lehigh Valley, lender-mediated activity That said, according to Justin Porembo, CEO of Days on Market was GLVR, the rise in home down 21.1 percent to 30 prices is out-pacing the

"The national median Porembo said. "That kind New listings also re- of gap will eventually bounded for the first time create fewer sales due to percent to 1,097 in Au- especially in the middle

> In the Lehigh Valley, tinued to gain traction, according to the GLVR

The Median Price increased 6.5 percent to \$213,000 in Au- ing to look for recessiongust, up from \$200,000 ary signs like fewer sales, big drop percentage-wise foreclosures, the fact refrom July. The Median mains that the trends do Sales Price increased not yet support a dramat-18.5 percent to \$225,000 in July, compared to has been experienced \$189,000 in July 2017.

Price also increased, up 6.8 percent in August to percentage-wise July. The Average Sales Price increased 11.7 percent in July to \$248,754.

Sales July 2017.

"While some are startin August 2017. That's a dropping prices and even ic shift away from what over the last several The Average Sales years," said Sean LaSalle, 2018 President of GLVR.

\$240,046, compared to performing admirably if \$224,720 in August 2017. not excitingly, prices are That's a significant drop still inching upward, supfrom ply remains low and consumers are optimistic,' LaSalle said.

compared to \$222,651 in continuing to increase,

sellers are, on average, received 98.1 percent of asking price, up 0.4 percent from 97.7 percent in August 2017, the GLVR August report states. That's a slight drop. Sellers, on average, received 98.5 percent of the asking price in July, a 0.2 percent increase, compared to 98.3 percent in July 2017.

The Housing "Housing starts are ford-ability Index again decreased, but less so, down 13.2 percent in August, compared to August 2017. The Housing Afford-ability Index was, down 20.1 percent in July, Even with home prices compared to July 2017.

Three from the e-mail bag

Q. What exactly degenerates you get macular degeneration?

The macula. It is at By Fred Cicetti the center of the retina in the back of your eye. The retina transmits change in their vision. light from the eye to the In others, the disease brain. The macula al- progresses faster and lows us to perform tasks may lead to a loss of vithat require central vision such as reading and

a leading cause of vision sity, race (whites are and loss in United States cit- at higher risk), a fami- phenol (APAP). izens 60 years of age and ly history of AMD, and older.

In some cases, AMD higher risk). advances so slowly that people notice little ference between Tyle- acetaminophen, which

when HEALTHY



sion in both eyes.

gender (women are at

nol and aspirin?

Acetaminophen ver-reducer in world. It is contained in more than 100 products. Tylenol is the best known over-the-counter (OTC) acetaminophen product. It is also a com-The risk of getting prescription drugs such drinks while using med-AMD increases with as Darvocet and Perco-Age-related macular age. Other risk factors cet. Acetaminophen also aminophen. degeneration (AMD) is include smoking, obe- is known as paracetamol

> There are basically Q. What is the dif- lievers. Some contain son Control Centers.

anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs), the most widely-used of OTC NSAIDs are aspain-reliever and fe-pirin, ibuprofen (Advil) bleeding problems. the and naproxen sodium (Aleve).

etaminophen can lead to damage may increase in liver damage. The risk for liver damage may be increased if you drink sure, heart disease or ponent of well-known three or more alcoholic pre-existing kidney disicines that contain acet-

Acetaminophen involved in overdose, as two types of over-the-reported to the Americounter (OTC) pain re- can Association of Poi-

NSAIDs are associis processed in the liver. ated with stomach dis-

NSAIDS if you are over must be cleared or apwhich are processed in 60, taking prescription proved by the FDA bethe stomach. Examples blood thinners, have stomach ulcers or other

cause damage to the kid-Taking too much ac- neys. The risk of kidney people who are over 60, have high blood presease, and people who are taking a diuretic.

It's a good idea for all is older adults to consult N-acetyl-p-amino- one of the most common a medical doctor before pharmaceutical agents taking OTC medication. Q. How long do hip

replacements last?

The American Academy of Orthopaedic successful in more than bow and fingers. nine out of 10 people. Replacement of a hip *Email:* fred@healthyor knee lasts at least 20 geezer.com. Order years in about 80 per- "How To Be A Healthy cent of those who have

In the procedure, an arthritic or damaged joint is removed and replaced with an artificial joint called a "prosthe-

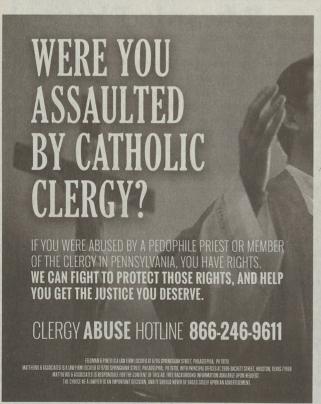
Others contain non-ste- tress. You should talk to sis." Artificial joints are your doctor before using medical devices which fore they can be marketed in the United States.

The goal of surgery is NSAIDs can also to relieve the pain in the joint caused by the damage done to cartilage, the tissue that serves as a protective cushion and allows smooth, low-friction movement of the joint. Total joint replacement is considered if other treatment options will not bring relief.

The two most common joints requiring this form of surgery are the knee and hip, which are weight-bearing. Replacements can also be performed on other Surgeons says joint re- joints, including the placement surgery is ankle, foot, shoulder, el-

Have a question? Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezer.com

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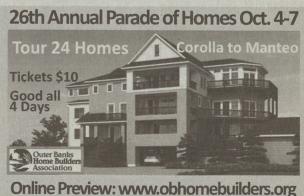
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Sunday, Sept. 30 4 PM St. John's Lutheran Church St. John's Lutheran Church 37 S. 5th St., Allentown Free-will offering Parking deck at 6th & Walnut

Allentown Fair Junior Baking Cookies, Brownies or Bars Contest winners

Bars:

1/2 cup butter (1 stick) melted 1 egg - PA Preferred - Weis

1 packed cup of light brown set. sugar

1 Tbs. vanilla extract

3/4 cups flour 5 graham crackers broken into small pieces (about 2 cups)

1-1/2 cups mini marshmal-

4 1.55 oz. Hershey bars broken powder into pieces (about 1-1/2 cups)

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees

F. 2. Spray 8x8 glass cooking pan

with cooking spray - set aside 3. In microwave safe bowl melt butter - 1 minute

4. Let butter cool for a minute, add egg, brown sugar and vanilla - whisk until smooth

5. Add flour mixture gradual- utes on high speed ly until combined

6. Stir in graham crackers, each cut bar marshmallows and chocolate

Smores Bars Emily Hartkorn, Blue Bell 1st Place

until equally distributed

7. Spread batter into prepared pan with spatula

8. Bake for 35 minutes or until

9. Allow 30 minutes to cool in pan, cut into 2x2 inch bars

Frosting:

3 Tbs. butter, softened

1 heaping cup powdered sugar 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa

3 T. milk - PA Preferred - Giant brand

1 tsp. vanilla extract

1. Beat butter at medium speed for a minute

2. Add the powdered sugar and cocoa, mix on low speed

3. Slowly add milk and vanilla extract for about 2 minutes

4. Beat for 2 additional min-

5. Add dollop of frosting on



PRESS PHOTO BY LOU WHEELAND

Winners of the PA Preferred Junior Baking, Cookies, Brownies and Bars contest include Charles Harada of Emmaus, third place; Emily Hartkorn of Blue Bell, first place; and Catherine Raynock of Emmau, second. Contest sponsor Mario DiMartino, owner of the Newburg Deli, Nazareth, stands with the winners.

Rasperry Kiffles Catherine Raynock, Emmaus 2nd Place

Kiffles:

2.5 cups flour

1/2 lb. butter, softened (Weis brand, grade AA, made in Sunbury.)

Dash of salt

1 package rapid rise yeast 1/2 cup light cream

2 eggs (PA Preferred, Weis brand, grade A large, produced in Sunbury.)

In a large bowl mix up softened butter with a wooden spoon. Add flour. Sprinkle salt and yeast on top of the four and mix together. Mix flour mixture into the butter until it is well incorporated. Add cream and beaten eggs. Keep mixing with a wooden spoon until it begins to come together. Then use your hands and mix until your hands come clean. Wrap dough in wax paper and refrigerate overnight.

Next morning roll dough into balls about the size of a walnut and refrigerate. Take out a dozen balls at a time, roll out, fill, roll in sugar and place on parchment lined baking sheet. Bake at 350 about 12 minutes. Check bottoms to be sure they are golden brown. Remove to cooling racks.

Makes approximately 4 dozen.

For brownies:

2/3 cup flour

1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 cup granulated sugar

2 T. dark cocoa powder

6 semi-sweet chocolate 1/2 cup light brown sugar,

packed *1/2 cup PA Preferred un-

Dairy Store

*2 large PA Preferred eggs from Grube's Dairy Store lightly beaten

For cream filling:

1/4 cup light corn syrup 1/8 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

1-1/2 cups powdered sugar *2 T. PA Preferred unsalted butter from Grube's Dairy

oil to taste

For glaze:

3 oz. semi-sweet chocolate *2 T. PA Preferred unsalt-

ed butter from Grube's Dairy Store

Directions:

For brownies:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour an 8x8 inch pan.

in a double boiler or a medi- until creamy. Add Spearmint um-large bowl set over gently oil and mix. Spread on top of simmering water.

Stir until smooth, then layer. Refrigerate for at least remove from heat. Whisk 2 hours or until set. in sugars and stir until dissolved and mixture has

cooled slightly. until just incorporated. Pour refrigerator and chill until into prepared pan.

Charles' Supreme Brownie Surprise! Charles Harada, Emmaus 3rd Place

Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted into the middle comes out clean. Transfer pan to a wire rack and allow to cool completely.

For cream filling:

8 inch pan. Beat together corn syr-Sift together flour, cocoa, up, butter, vanilla, and salt salted butter from Grube's sand salt in a small bowl and on medium-high speed until smooth. Add powdered sugar, Melt chocolate and butter a little bit at a time, mixing cooled brownies into an even

For glaze:

Gently melt chocolate and Whisk in eggs and vanilla butter together in a double extract until just combined boiler or a small saucepan (do not over mix). Sprinkle set over low heat. Stir until 1 to 2 drops of Spearmint flour mixture over top and smooth. Pour over cream fillfold in to chocolate mixture ing, carefully spreading into using a large rubber spatula a thin, even layer. Return to set, at least 30 minutes, or overnight if possible.

THE BAUM SCHOOL OF ART Painting on Wednesdays

BY APRIL PETERSON apeterson@tnonline.com

Wednesday, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., artists gather for a painting workshop taught by Dana Van Horn at The Baum School of Art, Allentown.

And some of the artists have been coming for quite some time.

Cindy Wilson, for example, jokes she's been a student of Van Horn's for 102 years.

"I've learned so much from him," Wilson said. 'As soon as my kids went to school, I started

art lessons. "My whole week scheduled around Wednesday," Ned Bowne, of Bethlehem, said. By his own estimate, Bowne has created 60 to 70 paintings over the years. He's given his paintings as gifts, donated his work and sold some of his paintings.

"It's an interesting when I started." past-time. It really is.

each week to paint.

Berks County campus, Mizdail moved to Lancaster several years ago four strokes and four brain but did not find a painting teacher she liked as much as she did Van back to my art life,

about 12 years ago when statement pieces with she lived in Emmaus.

doodling in the margins than inches. in class," Mizdail said of her early interest in art. as a ceramic artist and

Shelley Feeley, of Lower Macungie Township, had a career in the nity College. She joined banking industry. Her first painting class was when her son joined the a few years ago at Park- Air Force just before land High School.

"I marvel at what I can do," Feeley said. "I was very apprehensive

Janet McIlhenney stud-Barbara Mizdail, for- ied art, earning undergradmerly of Emmaus, travels uate and graduate degrees from Lancaster County in art education and fine arts, but her professional A former engineering life was in banking. A trauprofessor at Penn State's matic brain injury brought her back to painting in 2014. She's since endured aneurysms.

"I'm finally getting McIlhenney said. McIl-She joined his class henney's works are many of her canvases "I was always the one measured in feet rather

Jan Crooker trained teaches drawing Northampton Commu-Van Horn's class in 2001 9/11. He had just finished basic training.

"I was a mess," she said. Van Horn's class of-



PRESS PHOTOS BY APRIL PETERSON

Dana Van Horn's painting workshop meets 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays at The Baum School of Art. Shelley Feeley, of Lower Macungie Township, works on a painting depicting a shore scape in Maine. In her first painting class she painted about 100 bottles, she

who painted as an under- Horn as her art coach.

some of what she learns how to paint what he ways learn something.' in Van Horn's classes wants. Van Horn helps into her own teaching. you to achieve the work

fered respite for Crooker Crooker describes Van you want, Crooker said. "It makes me a better graduate. She now finds Van Horn, Crooker said, teacher," Crooker said incorporating does not tell a student of her time in class." I al-

Barbara Mizdail, formerly of Emmaus, works on a painting requested by her son. He asked his mother to paint the place where he got engaged in Montana.





McIlhenney works on large canvases. "All my paintings are almost like wallpaper, she said.

Janet

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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

Answer	to	previous	puzzle

9/26

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

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

Wednesday, Sept. 26: Tilapia with bread crumbs, roasted potatoes, Capriblend vegetables,

Thursday, Sept. 27: Creamy mac and

cheese, stewed tomatoes, broccoli, mixed fruit. Friday, Sept. 28: Marinated chicken over bed of Romaine lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers,

Monday, Oct. 1: Pennsylvania "Dutch" turkey BBQ in white sauce, German potato salad, green beans, seasonal fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Breaded veal patty with brown gravy, wheat pasta, butternut squash,

applesauce. Wednesday, Oct. 3: Baked low salt ham, yams, asparagus, angel food cake.

Thursday, Oct. 4: Chicken breast with creamy pesto sauce, roasted potatoes, carrots, pineapple tidbits.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-829-4540 (ASK OPERATOR FOR AREA AGENCY ON AGING) OR VISIT WWW.NORTHAMPTONCOUNTY.ORG/HS/AGING/ PAGES/ DEFAULT.ASPX

Wednesday, September 26: Chicken Kiev, rice pilaf, Scandinavian blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, citrus breeze.

Thursday, September 27: Orange juice, beer battered haddock, red quinoa hash browns with spinach and cheese, seasoned carrots, wheat bread with margarine, lemon meringue pie.

Friday, September 28: Apple juice, sausage sandwich with peppers and onions, macaroni salad, fresh seedless grapes.

Monday, Oct. 1: Tomato juice, pot roast sandwich, cucumber-onion salad, ambrosia.

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Chicken fried cod with tartar sauce, scalloped O'Brien potatoes, seasoned carrots, wheat bread with margarine, raspberry filled cookie.

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Cranberry juice, marinated turkey cutlet, au gratin potatoes, roasted butternut squash, wheat bread with margarine, dark red sweet cherries.

Thursday, Oct. 4 - Octoberfest menu: Grilled bratwurst, potato pancake, Bavarian cole slaw, rye bread with margarine, apple turnover.

CRYPTOGRAM

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JKTUH FXEG OV RKT CK IAKLUGS JFXDOKGEGA OTHHGCUR LGOCM X

VXDFGA, JFXD XAG RKT? AGXHOUR X IXAGCD.

See solution on page B12

Today's Cryptoquip: T equals U

PREMIER Crossword

LIVING A LIFE OF E'S

- 1 Renounces the throne
- 10 Hexa- plus two 14 Best results possible
- 20 Right Guard, e.g. 21 Oom- — (polka sounds)
- 22 Drink of beer after a shot
- 23 2014 Oscar show
- host
- 25 In a position facing26 Standing in good —27 "Put it tab"
- 28 Tiny charge carrier 29 In times past
- 30 Grazing site 32 Sociologist who
- coined "survival of the fittest"
- 36 La-la lead-in
- 39 Mushroom variety 41 Tavern
- 42 Author and activist
- on Alabama's state quarter
- 45 Little (tots) 46 Appends
- 50 Egg shapes 51 Get defeated
- 52 "Kapow!" 54 Bar garnish
- 55 Kosovo citizen 56 LXX / X
- 57 He wrote "He's Just Not That Into You" with Liz Tuccillo
- 61 Ticklish red Muppet 62 Dawn direction
- 64 A, in Argentina 65 Part of many German
- 66 Suffix with lion or seer 67 Player of Colonel Klink
- on "Hogan's Heroes" --- -pitch
- 76 Wedded

names

- 75 "The Catch" network
- 77 Verve
- 78 Verge
- 82 "The Pink Panther"
- co-star
- 86 "- you with me?" 87 End a flight 88 Bird-related
- 89 Tahiti, par exemple
- 90 Posterior 92 Egyptian peninsula
- 93 Vapor 94 Guitar's kin, for short
- 96 Longtime "What's My Line?" panelist 98 Amer. body with 100
- members
- 102 "Aladdin" figure
- 103 Cagey 104 1965-66 poet laureate
- 108 Chichi retreat 110 Coop cackler

By Frank A. Longo

74 Big elevator name

84 Claims on property

95 Smallville's Clark

96 Drinking sprees

91 "Bus Stop" playwright

"- the season to be jolly"

80 Make twisty

83 Devour

85 That miss

William

92 Move aside

94 Of no help

99 Dishonors

101 - - weenie

105 Creed part

106 PC key

107 Fritz out

114 Not "fer"

104 Bazaar units

109 Writer — Rogers

115 Come together 116 Irish Gaelic tongue

St. Johns

118 "- done it!"

119 Frat letter

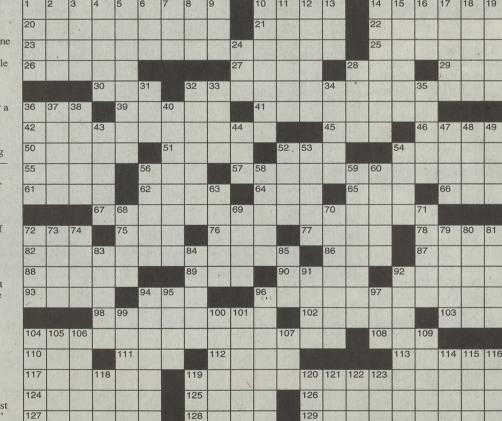
120 Electric jolt

121 Ending for ethyl

100 Emerge

81 Uplift morally

Copenhagen citizens.



- 111 PC key
- 112 Mani-113 "There Is Nothin' Like —"
- 117 Not tardy 119 "Nurse Betty" star
- 124 Vexes
- 125 A hat hides it
- 126 Deviations
- 127 Drive home
- 128 Finds to be refined
- 129 Small-stakes poker
- DOWN Fruit drinks
 - Boxing prize

 - Portion (out)
 - Utopian 5 Denounces
- 6 Ending for dull or drunk

- 8 Mem. of the U.K.
- 9 Canonized Fr. woman 10 Where drinks are
- on the host
- 11 Monterey County city
- 12 "— playing our song"13 Balking beast

18 Come together

- 14 Ink-squirting sea creature 15 Gives a ring
- 16 "I taut I a puddy tat!" 17 Newton who was knighted

- 35 Zora Hurston
- Currently has the stage 31 Just fine

19 Enthusiasm

- 32 Hint-offering columnist
- 33 Architectural add-ons Twiddled digit

—'easter (storm type)

- 36 The ones there
- Make merry
- 38 Make fearful
- 40 Trust 43 Bodily joint
- 44 Brain wave test, for short Sup stylishly
- 48 Blockbuster rented them 49 Places
- 52 Nota -Top competitive effort,
- 55 informally 54 Novelist Sarah Jewett 56 "Live" and "learn," e.g.
- 58 Shah or czar 59 She played Miss Brooks
- 60 Lena of song 63 Gremlin's kin
- 68 Be worthy of
- 69 Bodily joint 70 Appointment calendar71 Vestige
- 72 Inbox junk
- © 2018 by King Features Syndicate
- 122 Chaney of old chillers 123 Run after K 73 Jeans-maker Strauss See solution on page B12

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Notice is hereby given that on August 29, 2018, Certificate of Organization was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for Kay Rader, LLC, in ac-

cordance with the provisions of the Limited Liability Act of 1994. Lisa A. Pereira, Esquire BROUGHAL & DEVITO, L.L.P. 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

Sept. 26

PUBLIC NOTICE The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, October 8, 2018 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the follow-

BILL NO. 22-2018 (SECOND HEARING)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF WHITEHALL TO ENTER INTO A LICENSE AGREEMENT WITH CRISTINA V. AND FRANCISCO E. ALMESTICA TO PERMIT THE ENCROACHMENT OF A PROPOSED FENCE, AN EXISTING DECK AND AN EXISTING SHED INTO AN EXISTING STORM SEWER EASEMENT AT 927 2ND STREET, WHITEHAL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.. (ADMIN) Sarah M. Murray, Solicitor BILL NO. 23-2018

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF CURBING AND SIDEWALKS ALONG THE AMERICAN STREET FRONTAGE OF 1058 THIRD STREET FOR A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 115 FEET, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTON 407 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP) Sarah M. Murray,

BILL NO. 24-2018

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PRO-POSAL FOR PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. BILL NO. 25-2018

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PRO-POSAL FOR PURCHASE OF A FARO S70 3D LASER SCANNER FOR THE BUREAU OF POLICE, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (POLICE) Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration Office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The White-

hall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicap-

ped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting. /s/Thomas Slonaker____ FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL **ZONING HEARING BOARD** PUBLIC HEARING

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on October 16, 2018, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall

PA 18052, to hear the following appeals: DOCKET # 1915 - Jordan River Land, LP - 1177 Sixth Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 135 Crest Drive, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640716893289, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-74 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding dimensional variance.

iance for lot area and lot width for eight (8) single family lots.

DOCKET # 1736 B - 4154 Roosevelt Street, LLC - 727 N. Meadow

Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Location: 4154, 4159 Roosevelt Street,

Truman S. side of Truman, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 558040402252,

558040505388, 55804040606115, 548949872258, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential and R5A High Density Resilocated in a R4 Medium Density Residential and R5A High Density Residential w/o Apts. Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-121 (B)(6), Sec. 27-121 (B)(8), Sec. 27-146 (A)(18), Sec. 27-121 (B)(1), Sec. 27-110 (C)(3), Sec. 27-121 (B)(3), Sec. 27-121 (B)(2), Sec. 27-121 (B)(2), Sec. 27-145 (P), Sec. 27-145 (R), Sec. 27-74 (E)(2), Sec. 27-74 (E)(2), Sec. 27-76 (E)(5), and apartment screening requirements, use requirements for a multi-tenant apartment building in the R4 and R5A Zoning Districts, driveway lo-cation requirements, rear and side yard setback requirements, density re-

quirements, impervious coverage requirements, and extension of previous Zoning Hearing Board approval.

DOCKET # 1900 A - Marie Searfoss - 3252 W. Fairview Street, Allentown, PA 18104. Location: 717 Seventh Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640801016967, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-106 A; Sec. 27-106 F; and Sec. 27-74 E of the Zoning Ordinance regarding nonconforming lot of record; alternatively, minimum lot size/minimum lot width/minimum lot frontage and side yard building setback variance. Applicant is requesting an approval extension due to a building permit not being secured for the new lot within one year of the ap-

DOCKET # 1918 - Carlos Delgado - 3211 S. Fourth Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 3019 S. Second Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549951538504, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apts. Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-76 A, Sec. 27-121 B (2), Sec. 27-121 B (5), and Sec. 27-121 B (6) regarding the intended use of the property is for the rental of two (2) apartments, requesting parking space requirement size to be allowed to be 9'-6" wide x 20'-0" deep, requests two (2) apartment units be permitted on

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and disability status of the Applicant.

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

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be

The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further fair housing and to review all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. This includes taking meaningful actions that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity based on protected characteristics.

The Zoning Hearing Board, in its land use and zoning decisions, does

not discriminate against persons based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, or familial status and reviews all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes. Public comments made on the basis of bias and stereotype concerning people within these protected classes will not be taken into consideration by the Zoning Hearing Board in its deliberations.

MELISSA A. WEHR **Zoning Administrator**

Sept. 26, Oct. 3

6,720 SF of the Zoning Ordinance.

considered.

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the auditorium of the Springhouse Middle School located at 1200 Springhouse Road, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday October 16, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following: RIDGE FARM

CONDITIONAL USE REVIEW #2017-601 REQUEST FOR CONDITIONAL USE REVIEW

An application to develop the properties located at Huckleberry Road PIN 548746422139 (111.18 acres), Huckleberry Road PIN 548767544734 (4.72 acres), 2523 Huckleberry Road PIN 548767273685 (1.51 acres), 2582 Huckleberry Road PIN 548757625489 (12.10 acres) under the TND-Residential Cluster Overlay District. The plan proposes a TND Residential Cluster development on approximately 129 acres consisting of 69 single dwelling units, 80 age-restricted single dwelling units, 80 two-unit dwelling units, 114 age-restricted two-unit dwelling units, and a clubhouse; 176 apartment units in eleven 16-unit apartment buildings, four five-story mixed-use buildings containing 26,248 square feet of commercial space on the first floor and 174 apartments above, four one-story 5,000 square-foot commercial buildings, a community clubhouse, dog park and a village plaza; stormwater management facilities and approximately 44.09 acres of common open space, of which at least 16.78 acres is useable open space. The TND Residential Cluster is proposed to be served by public water and Ridge Farm Partnership and Jeras Corporation are the owners.

Kay Builders is the applicant. All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. Gregg Adams

Planner, Community Development Department

Sept. 26, Oct. 3

classified

PUBLIC NOTICE LOWHILL TOWNSHIP **BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

The Lowhill Township Board of Supervisors will be holding a Budget Workshop on Thursday October 4, 2018 at 5:30 pm at the Municipal Building, 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, Pa 18066.

Jill Seymour Municipal Secretary Lowhill Township, 2nd Class Sept. 26

Sept. 19, 26

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PUBLIC NOTICE Lower Macungie Township is accepting electronic bids on www.municibid.com for the sale of a 1993 Simon-Duplex ladder firetruck. Bidding will begin on September 19, 2018 at 12:00 p.m EST and bids will close on October 3, 2018 at 12:00 p.m. EST. Item will be sold "as is". Detailed specification of the vehicle and minimum bid requirement can be viewed at www.munici bid.com. All bids must be submitted in accordance with the rules set forth by Municibid and Lower Macungie Township. The successful bidder will be responsible for all costs associated with vehicle removal, title transfer and registration. Payment must be made in person, in full, at time of pickup, which shall be no later than ten (10) working days from the time and date of the Notice of Award. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any minor informalities.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the petition received from Chumroon Virojanapa to apply for a liquor license in order to a White Orchids Thai Cuisine restaurant. The hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. on October 4, 2018 at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. Mr. Virojanapa is seeking an intermunicipal transfer of a Restau rant Liquor License from Lee Gribbens Fine Gourmet, Inc., 194-198 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 (Emmaus Borough) to a location at 5020 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, PA 18106 (Lower Macungie Township). The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments and recommendations of interested individuals residing within the municipality concerning Mr. Virojanapa's intent to acquire and transfer a Restaurant Liquor License into Lower Macungie Township

All persons are welcome to attend and be heard. If you are a person with a disability and wish to attend this hearing, and require an auxiliary aid, service or other accommodation to participate in the proceedings, please contact Renea Flexer, Lower Macungie Township Secretary, to discuss how Lower Macungie Township may best accommodate your needs. Renea Flexer

Asst. Township Manager/Secretary Sept. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on October 4, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, to hear the conditional use application of Chumroon Virojanapa and Pornpun Virojanapa, 5122 Cornerstone Road, Wescosville, PA 18106, who are seeking approval of a conditional use for the White Orchids restaurant and office, pursuant to Section 27-1003.1(P) of the Codified Ordinances, to permit a restaurant at the property located at 5020-5036 Hamilton Blvd. Allentown, PA 18106; PIN 547586230197. Said property is located in the C-Commercial District. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing. A public hearing is required pursuant to Section 27-2403 of the Codified Ordinances

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 Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance

Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners

PUBLIC NOTICE

will conduct a hearing on Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Building at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, PA to hear the

following appeal:
Appeal No. 17-, Case No. 18-1 - The appeal of Adams Outdoor Advertising Limited Partnership by its managing general partner, Adams Outdoor GP, LLC, and J & H Kalola LLC, for the property at 2992 Corporate Court, Orefield, Pennsylvania 18069. The Applicant seeks in the alternative variances from Sections 940, 941 and 942 of the Zoning Ordinance to place an advertising sign on the property and makes a validity challenge to the Zoning Ordinance asserting that the Zoning Ordinance is unconstitutional, invalid and an unreasonable and arbitrary exercise of police power and results in a de facto exclusion of advertising signs within the Township. The property is located in the Rural Village District (RV) and is designated as Tax Parcel No. 544784249751-1

Appeal No. 18-2 - The appeal of Matthew P. Weis for the property at 2306 Cove Road, Fogelsville, Pennsylvania 18051-1807. The Applicant seeks a variance from Section 641 of the Zoning Ordinance to maintain a landscaping service use at the property. The property is located in the Rural District (R) and is designated as Tax Parcel No. 545639866339 1. The within appeal is an appeal from the Enforcement No-

tice of the Zoning Officer. FITZPATRICK LENTZ & BUBBA, P.C. SOLICITORS LOWHILL TOWNSHIP

ZONING HEARING BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of John F. McDonald, Jr. a/k/a Jack McDonald, late of the Emmaus, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those claims or demands to present the same with out delay to: Mary Jean Higgins, 5308 Spring Ridge Dr. E., Macungie, 18062 or Genevieve Baillie, 129 Pine St., Em-

Sept. 12, 19, 26 PUBLIC NOTICE

maus PA 18049

Estate of Nancy Joy Parton, Deceased, late of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to N. Joy Parton, Executrix, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of David Daniel Evancho, Deceased. Late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 4/29/18. Letters of Administration C.T.A. the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Jeffrey S. Herman (a/k/a Jeffrey Scott Herman), Administrator C.T.A., c/o Mary R. LaSota, Esq., 116 E. Court St., Doylestown, PA 18901 Or to his Atty.: Mary R. LaSota, High Swartz LLP, 116 E. Court St., Doylestown, PA 18901. Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE This is to inform you that C&S Wholesale Grocers, Inc., 125 North Commerce Way, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Hanover Township, Northampton County facility is submitting an NPDES Application for Individual Permit to Discharge Industrial Stormwater. This facility discharges stormwater upstream of the Monocay Creek and LeHigh River, which are protected waters under the Pennsylvania Code Chapter 93 – Water Quality Standards. A copy of this application will be available for review at the PADEP Northeast Regional Office, 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of EVELYN ANNA HAMILTON, late of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or s to present the same without delay to: LAURA L. MERCADO, Executrix

c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of BETTY E. HOLT, late of the Township of Hanover, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or emands to present the same without delay to:
JILL E. RUPP and DYANNE E. HOLT

c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD **UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Monday, October 8, 2018 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following appeals

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR

AT THE HEARING
Appeal No. 2018-08, Michael & Tammy Rhoads of 170 West Main St. Macungie, PA 18062, request interpretations and/or variances to Article Section 304 (Permitted uses within R-A Zoning District), Section 305.A. (Max. Impervious Coverage), Article 4, Section 401.B.2. (Multiple uses/buildings), Section 403.C.1. (Clear site triangle requirements), and Article 6, Section 604.A. (Max. sign area) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to conduct/operate a landscaping tradesperson's headquarters known as Turf Professionals Inc. at 6334 Chestnut St., Zionsville PA 18092. Rural Agricultural (R-A) Zoning Dis-

Appeal No. 2018-09, The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit of 3461 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., Emmaus, PA 18049, request a variance to Article 3, Section 313.C.12.a.(i) (Maximum fence height) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to install an 8' high fence enclosure of outside mechanical units at 3461 S. Cedar Crest Blvd. Suburban Residential (S-R) Zoning District.

ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP Linda Feiertag, Chairman Sept.19, 26

> PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WEISENBERG INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids are being accepted by the Township of Weisenberg at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Rd, Fogelsville, Pennsylvania 18051for the 2018-2019 Tree Trimming/Tree Removal

Bid packages may be picked up at the Municipal Building during regular weekday business hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. Bids must be received no later than 9:00 AM on Monday October 8, 2018 at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Rd, Fogelsville, PA 18051 local prevailing times. The bids will be opened publicly at said time and place. The Board of Supervisors will consider awarding of a bid at their regular business meeting on Monday, October 8, 2018. It is the complete responsibility of the contractors to insure that the Township has received their bids by the date and time specified, and the Township assumes no responsibility for bids mailed but not received.

All bids shall be accompanied by a proposal security in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the total bid, in the form of a certified check, bank cashier's check, or satisfactory bid bond, naming as pavee the Township of Weisenberg.

The Township expressly reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities or rregularities in the bids received, to accept the bid, which is in the best interest of the Township.

All bids shall remain irrevocable for sixty (60) days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Any and all questions shall be made to the Town- Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10 ship of Weisenberg, 2175 Seipstown Rd, Fogelsville, PA 18051, 610-285-6660.

Brian C. Carl Administrator Sept. 19, 26

> PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MINNIE K. YOUNG, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to
> Randy L. Young, Executor

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

Sept. 12, 19, 26

Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of PATRICIA ANN BAUMAN a/k/a PATRICIA A. BAUMAN, deceased, late of Alburtis, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay

119 E. Main Street

Macunige, PA 18062

Henry G. Bauman, II, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG

Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macunige, PA 18062

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF LORETTA F. CONNOR, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been

granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Lynne C. Ormsbee David M. Connor

Executor Executor Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to their Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq.

245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Sept. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF DOROTHY B. ROTH, a/k/a DOROTHY BELLE ROTH, deceased, late of Upper Macungie Township, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De-

cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

245 Main Street

ments without delay to: Rene Sansone, Executor Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq.

Emmaus, PA 18049 Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

An application for registration of the fictitious name CDA Investments, 173 Green Street, Emmaus. PA 18049 has been filed in the Department of State at Harrisburg, PA, File Date 08/14/2018 pursuant to the Fictitious Names Act, Act 1982-295. The name and address of the person who is a party to the registration is Dustin M Kapustiak, 173 Green Street, Emmaus, PA Sept. 26

PUBLIC NOTICE Emmaus Borough Council will be voting on the following Ordinance at its October 15, 2018 Council Meeting:

BEFORE THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ORDINANCE NO. 1180 AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF EM-

MAUS, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 15 §602.2.A OF THE EMMAUS BOROUGH CODE, REMOVING A RESIDENTIAL HANDICAPPED PARKING SIGN ON THE PUBLIC STREET LOCATED IN FRONT OF 640 MINOR STREET WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS.

The Meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall, Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA. The proposed Ordinance is available for inspection at Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

> Shane M. Pepe Borough Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ANNA I. KOWALCHUK, deceased late of 215 S. Ruch Street, Coplay, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Administratrix: Donna J. Stonage Address: 2633 Nuss Way

Coplay, PA 18037 Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK or to her Attorney: 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

Sept. 26, Oct. 3,10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of HAROLD R. GEHRINGER, deceased, late of Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: KENNETH H. GEHRINGER

c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080

Sept. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of CARL H. GRIFFIN, a/k/a CARL H. GRIFFIN, JR., deceased, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Administrator: ANNE M. GRIFFIN

c/o RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St Allentown, PA 18102-4287 Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED. ESQ. RITTER & BREID, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the "Noncoal Surface Mining Conservation and Reclamation Act" and the "Clean Streams Law," notice is hereby given that Keystone Cement Company, P.O. Box A, Route 329, Bath, PA 18014 has made application to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for a major permit modification to Surface Mining Permit Number 7475SM3. The modification includes a request to increase the permitted depth from 250 feet MSL to 150 feet MSL. The application also includes a modification to the associated Individual National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit, No. PA0612308 to increase the total discharge rate from 12.0 million gallons per day (MGD) to 16.5 MGD. This permit application also requests to correct the permit acreage. Due to the availability of more accurate mapping, it was found that the permit covers an area of 581 0 acres rather than 549.7 acres as reported in the current permit document. There is no new area proposed to be added to the permit with this correction. The Keystone Cement Quarry is located in East Allen Township and Bath Borough, Northampton County, and is located on Catasauqua, PA 7.5-minute USGS Topographic Quadrangle Map. The site is situated on Route 329, northeast of the intersection of Route 329 and Route 987. The center of the Quarry is located approximately 6.4 inches west and 18.8 inches north of the bottom right-hand corner of the Quadrangle.

The receiving stream for the NPDES discharge points is the Monocacy Creek, which is classified as a High Quality Waters, Cold Water Fishes (HQ-CWF), Migratory Fishes (MF) in 25 Pa Code Chapter 93.

A copy of the application is available for public inspection at the East Allen Township Municipal Building, 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, PA 18067. Written comments, objections, or a request for public hearing or informal conference may be submitted to the DEP, Pottsville District Mining Office, 5 West Laurel Boulevard, Pottsville, PA 17901 by November 16, 2018 and must include the person's name, address, telephone number, and a brief state ment as to the nature of the objection(s). Sept.26, Oct. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to conduct a public hearing, and thereafter consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 18-03 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF LYNN TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, TOWNSHIP OF LYNN, TO ADD CER-TAIN ORDINANCES PREVIOUSLY ADOPTED BY LYNN TOWNSHIP PRIOR TO LYNN TOWNSHIP CODIFYING ITS ORDINANCES BUT WERE MISTAKENLY OMITTED FROM THE CODIFICATION ORDI-NANCE; TO ADD A FIVE (5') FOOT SIDE YARD AND FIVE (5') FOOT REAR YARD REQUIREMENT FOR THE ACCESSORY USE OF A PRI-VATE NON-COMMERCIAL SWIMMING POOL IN THE VILLAGE CEN-TER (VC) ZONING DISTRICT; TO ELIMINATE REGULATION OF TEM-PORARY SIGNS; AND TO AMEND REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO NONCONFORMING STRUCTURES" at a public meeting to be held on October 11, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance would amend the Lynn Township Codified Ordinance to add a five (5') foot side yard and a five (5') foot rear yard requirement for the accessory use of a private noncommercial swimming pool in the Village Center (VC) Zoning District, to eliminate temporary regulation of signage, to amend regulations pertaining to nonconforming structures, and to add the following former Ordinances of Lynn Township which predated the Code of Ordinances, Township of Lynn that were mistakenly omitted at the time of adoption: Ordinance Nos. 08-5, 08-6, 09-1, 09-3, 10-2, 11-1, 11-2, 11-3, 11-4, 11-5, and 12-1. In addition, the proposed amendments make technical corrections to reflect that Ordinance No. 2008-04 repealed Resolution 1982-6, Ordinance No. 09-2, repealed Township Ordinance No. 94-1 and Ordinance No. 10-1 was repealed by Ordinance No. 11-5.

A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Lynn Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, a true and correct copy of this Ordinance has been supplied to this newspaper

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor for Lynn Township

Sept. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF ROBERT A. WEINERT, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the

Decedent to make payments without delay to: Scott R. Weinert, Executor c/o Wiener and Wiener, LLP 512 Hamilton Street, Suite 400 Allentown, PA 18101 OR to his attorney Wiener and Wiener LLP 512 Hamilton Street, Suite 400 Allentown, PA 18101

Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wiills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below. POLEFKA, MARY A., Late of Lower Saucon Township, Northampton County, PA

JOHN M. POLEFKA, JR., Co-Executor c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104-2255 ROSEMARY C. FITZSIMONS, Co-Executor c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104-2255

or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200 **ALLENTOWN, PA 18104-2255** Sept. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of CHARLES D. LICHTENWALNER, deceased, late of Alburtis, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

LINDA LEE TRELLA AND MARY ANN ATEN, EXECUTORS C/O KEITH W. STROHL, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ROSE MARI ceased, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Jeffrey A. Higgins, Administrator c/o Benjamin J. Storms, Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to his attorney:

Benjamin J. Storms, Esquire Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of NORENE C. SHANNON, late of the City of Easton, County of Northampton and

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration, c.t.a., on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same with-

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE or to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that on September 13, 2018 they ac knowledged receipt of a proposal to include additional land within the Lynn Township Agricultur al Security Area. The proposed addition consists of approximately 10.8 acres more or less, which is located in Lynn Township and is identified as PIN Nos. 2154280038002 1. The proposed additional land will remain on file and is available for public inspection during the normal business hours at the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli,

Any municipality encompassing or adjacent to the proposed additional areas, or any landowner who owns the land proposed to be included within the Agricultural Security Area, or any landowner with lands adjacent or near the proposed additional areas who wishes land to be included or not included therein, may propose modifications to the proposed area. Objections to the proposed additional areas, and proposed modifications must be filed with the Board of Supervisors. in writing, with a copy to the Lynn Township Planning Commission within fifteen (15) days from the date of publication of this Notice. At the end of the fifteen (15) day period, the proposed additional land and proposed modifications, if any, will be submitted to the Lynn Township Planning Commission and the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee. Thereafter, a public hearing will be held on the proposed additional land, proposed modifications, if any, and recommendations of the Lynn Township Planning Commission and the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory

> Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor for Lynn Township

80 FOR SALE

GLASS table top, 36" diam., \$135. Decorative wall mirror, 16"W x 24"H, \$50. Door mirror, 24"W x 68"H, \$65 Seed Start Grow Light Stand, 22"H x 26"L x 12"D, \$60. Call 484-225-9406, 10am-7pm.

HOT TUB. Sundance Cameo, Jr. Approx. 7x7 ft. Needs circuit board for on/off capability. Jets, air good. Hard cover needed. \$499, obo. 610-730-6889



PINK - PUMPKINS' **COINS 4 CHEMO** Indoor Flea Market Basket Social Tri-boro Sportsmen Club, 2110 Canal St.,

Northampton, 9/30/18 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Bring pet food donations for special prize entry. Homemade baked goods for purchase!

ARTICLES WANTED



CAMERAS WANTED Top \$\$ Paid for High Quality Cameras, Lenses & Photograph ic Equipment ~ Antique or Modern ~ Film or Digital ~ Leica, Nikon, Rolleiflex, Zeiss, Voigtlander, Alpa, Deardorff, Angenieux, Zunow & Many Others. Call/Text Bert in Easton 908-303-7286 or email bert@instant

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LOW COST Vaccination Clinic for Dogs & Cats. Sat. Sept. 29, 11-2 at Phillips Pet Supply Outlet, Rt. 512 in Bath. Rabies & distemper. Borde-tella vaccination. Nail trims. Dogs must have leashes & cats in carrier. Cash or check only. 610-398-7111 or 610-837-6061 Sponsored by Homeward Tails.

345 YARD SALES

ALLENTOWN Multi Family Yard Sale. Sat. 9-2. No Early Birds! Rain or Shine! 3404 Catherine Ave. HH furn., jewelry, collect., clothes, tools

CALVARY BAPTIST Church Yard Sale! Sat. 9/29, 8-1. No Early Birds Please! 4601 West Tilghman St. Allentown. Huge Yard Sale to benefit

Sept. 26

Committee.

our BUSI

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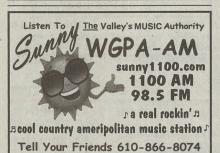


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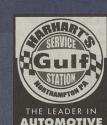


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How to avoid flat tires and repair flat tires

flat tires. Unfortunately, because tires are the only the road, wear and tear is to be expected.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says that flat tires and blowouts are a leading cause of highway prevented, there are ways to make tires less vulner-

trips more suddenly than tial to their performance. In addition, paying attention to road hazards and part of the vehicle con- avoiding them when posstantly in contact with sible can prolong the life of tires.

 Tire pressure: Tires should be maintained at the correct air pressure indicated on the sidewall or as advised by the manufacturer. Tires with too traffic accidents. Even much air can be damaged though flats cannot be by bumpy roads and potholes.

Tires that are not inable and make vehicles flated enough may increase friction on the

sure routinely, and do so 5,000 miles. when the tires have rested for three hours. Many vehicles now monitor tire automatically pressure and alert drivers through a signal on the dashboard.

· Tire wear: The advisors at Select Auto Imports say that inspecting tires for uneven wear should be a routine part of maintenance. If tires show uneven wear, they may be more susceptible to flats or blowouts. Tire rotations can help alleviate uneven wear. The NHTSA recommends

Nothing can delay road tire maintenance is essen- blowout. Check tire pres- tires be rotated every

· Tire treads: The Allstate Insurance company says to look for worn tire treads. Check for wear bar indicator marks located between the tread pattern of the tires. If the wear bar is level with the treads, it's time for new

place Otherwise, quarter between grooves of the tire. If the tread doesn't extend beyond the top of Washington's head, it's a good idea to replace the tires.

 Construction sites: Drivers should try to avoid areas under construction. Rocks, nails, metal shards, glass, and divots in the roads can punctures and cause eventually flats.

When flats occur, having the right tools and understanding the procedure for fixing the flat is

key.

Drivers will need an inflated spare tire, a jack, a lug wrench, bracing material (to keep the vehicle from rolling, such as a brick or piece of wood), and the vehicle's owner's manual. Goodyear says it is essential to fix the flat in a safe area away from traffic and on a flat sur-

· Use the owner's manual to find the correct position to place the jack to lift the car.

· Remove hubcaps or center covers to access the lug nuts. With the lug wrench, loosen lug nuts in a counterclockwise di-

· Take off the tire and put on the spare. Replace and tighten the lug nuts. Replace hubcaps or covers.

· Slowly lower the vehicle and drive cautiously to ensure the spare is in working order.

· Purchase a new tire or have a hole plugged or repaired at a tire center.



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Utility vehicles: What's the difference?

The terms "sport utillater on. Crossovers use ity vehicle (SUV)" and "unibody" architecture, "crossover" (also dubbed which means the body a compact sport utility vehicle, or CUV) are heard frequently sometimes used interchangeably. It can be easy to blur the terms because of the subtle differences between these types of vehicles. But upon careful interpretation of these ultra-popular vehicles, the variations between them become more apparent. The frames of these vehicles can help people distinguish between them. Many car experts refer rides and to SUVs as those vehicles handling. Crossovers are that are equipped with the chassis of a truck, crossovers based on a car's platform. SUVs rely on a "body on frame," which means the body is built separately from the frame of the ve-

and frame are one piece. SUVs are classified as a and light truck and have the towing and performance capabilities of a pickup truck. As a result, the wheelbase. floorplan, suspension, powertrain, and other SUV arrangements are similar to those of a pickup. Conversely, crossovers use the platform of a sedan and handle much more like traditional passenger cars, offering smooth responsive often smaller than SUVs and may not have the are off-roading or towing capacities of SUVs. Another difference is the driveline. Most SUVs employ four-wheel drive systems, while crossovers have hicle and then assembled two-wheel drive systems.



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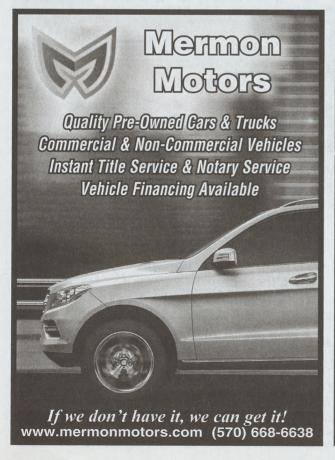


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Buying teens their first cars

a teenage son or daughter novices. A large vehicle can be challenging. Newly may tempt teens to pile licensed drivers probably in friends for a Saturday that also looks cool, while their parents no doubt want them behind the wheel of something sturdy, safe and reliable.

According to the experts at Edmunds.com, an automotive research and advice group, involving teens in the process of selecting a car helps teach them responsibility and learn lessons about money that may help them make smart choices in the fu-

· Manage expectations. Cars are generous gifts and not something teenagers have a right to. Teenagers may not realize the expenses involved in acquiring, running and insuring a vehicle. Parents can explain all of these factors. Unless the teen has enough money to buy his or her own car, the final call is up to the parents on how much to spend and which vehicle to choose.

Note that bigger isn't always better. Some par-SUV. While large vehicles may fare slightly better in a crash, they can be more cumbersome to park idle on the dealership lot.

Selecting a first car for and drive, especially for want something sporty night, but research indicates the risk of a crash increases with multiple teens in a car.

· Choose safety over looks. Safety should be the top priority. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, teen drivers between the ages of 16 and 19 are four times more likely to crash than older drivers. Choose a vehicle with a high safety rating over one that looks stylish or comes equipped with distracting bells and whistles.

· Pass down the family roadster. Teenagers may anticipate being handed the keys to a brand-new or previously owned vehicle off of a dealership lot. But giving him or her a set of keys to a car already in the driveway may be more practical. Everyone involved already knows the history, driving capabilities, safety statistics, and potential quirks of cars that have been in the family for years. It may not be ents think their teens flashy, but cars already will be safer in a truck or in the driveway will get teenagers from point A to point B just as effectively as those currently sitting

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Protect vehicle paint finish

lackluster exterior finish. Even if vehicles are only a few years old, failure to maintain the paint, tires and chrome accents can make them look worn beyond their years, potentially affecting resale value.

The environment can be a vehicle's worst enemy. Protecting a car means being mindful of substances and habits that can compromise the exterior finish.

Seek shade

Over time, the sun can damage a vehicle's paint job through oxidation and premature fading. People who live in areas with especially warm climates may see the paint on their vehicles suffer considerable damage thanks to the

One of the easiest ways to protect a vehicle from the sun is to use sheltered parking or park in the shade whenever possible. This can help protect the paint, headlights and trim. Drivers should store their cars in their garages overnight and during daylight hours when they are home.

Perhaps nothing ages a ish. Use a mild cleanser car or truck more than a designed for automobiles and a clean rag or sponge so as not to cause scratches that can cause further damage. Because minerals in tap water can be left behind through evaporation and may oxidize and damage the paint, it's best to wipe away as much residual moisture as possible with a chamois.

Paint protection

Waxing can prevent bird droppings, berries, splattered bugs, and more from sticking to the paint and wearing down the finish. Waxes come in paste, liquid and spray. Each type has a different reapplication schedule, so drivers should consult the product instructions.

Vehicle owners also can invest in spray films to further protect painted surfaces. Do-it-yourself products are applied like a spray and then dry to an invisible, durable film. This helps protect against insects, gravel, sand, winter salt, and even road

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How to safeguard your vehicle from the elements

able to park their cars and trucks in garages. In such a world, automobiles would not be vulnerable to sun, storms and other natural elements that, over time, can contribute to wear and tear.

But many drivers cannot or choose not to park their cars in garages. Some are content to let their vehicles brave the elements, while others look for ways to protect their cars and trucks as much as possible. Drivers who count themselves among the latter group can take these simple steps to protect their cars and trucks from whatever Mother Nature has in store for them.

· Park in the shade. Parking in the shade can protect both the interior and exterior of a vehicle. Shaded areas protect upholstery and dashboards inside the car from sun-induced fading, while also limiting the damage sun can cause to exterior paint. Faded paint may hurt the resale value of a vehicle, prompting prospective buyers to walk away or at least wonder if a vehicle with a faded exterior was well maintained.

· Wash and wax. Washing and waxing a vehicle moved. helps to minimize damgardless of where drivers park their cars. Dirt and debris litter roadways, and over time cars can collect a large amount of these unwanted stow-

In a perfect world, all aways. If dirt and debris vehicle owners would be are not removed, they can cause long-term damage to vehicle exteriors. Washing and waxing a car can ensure its exterior looks good and reduce the likelihood of rust and other corrosion from occurring.

· Don't write off bird droppings. Some drivers, especially those who do not park their cars and trucks in garages, may write off bird droppings as an annoying yet harmless side effect of vehicle ownership. However, bird droppings are acidic and, if left to their unsightly devices, can cause permanent damage to vehicle paint. Tree sap is an equally formidable foe, potentially causing scratching because can be very difficult to remove without spreading. Specially formulated sprays can help drivers remove bird droppings and sap from their vehi-

· Employ a car cover. Drivers who have garages but use them to store things other than their vehicles can use car covers when parking their cars in their driveways. Covers protect cars from the elements and can be quickly and easily re-

Nature can be harsh age that's inevitable re- on vehicles. Protecting automobiles from the elements should be a priority for drivers, especially those who do not park their cars and trucks in garages.



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The McNabb Family (From left to right, back row) Gabriel McNabb, owner's son and master technician; Brent McNabb, owner; Mary Ann McNabb, founder; Joe Thompson, spouse of Allison; (From left to right, middle row) Shelby McNabb, spouse of Gabriel; Cindy McNabb, owner; Allison (McNabb) Thompson, owner's daughter; (From left to right, front row) Cora, Madelyn and Colten McNabb, children of Gabriel and Shelby; Sean Thompson, son of Allison and Joe.













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Why do brake rotors warp?

comprised of various prolonged breaking is uncomponents, rotors. Rotors are large metal discs that can be seen behind the wheels of the car. Rotors can sometimes appear to warp, and many drivers may question why this occurs or if this is a significant problem.

Rotors cannot really warp. Automotive experts note that rotors are metal discs that are cast under extreme heat conditions. It would take a similar application of heat by the braking system for rotors to actually bend, which is impossible. Other factors make rotors appear to be warped, so describing such rotors as "warped" is an easy way to explain the problem to vehicle owners.

For brakes to work correctly, brake pads must be applied squarely and evenly against the rotor. But friction can cause some brake pad materials to form residue on certain areas of the rotor, eventually contributing to uneven rotor surface levels. Some spots become thicker, while others may thin out.

Drivers' own habits, including their braking tendencies, can contribute to uneven rotors. The automotive advice resource Your Mechanic says that riding the brakes for prolonged periing should be avoided.

into a lower gear when braking.

Braking systems are driving downhill so that including necessary. Also, avoiding frequent hard breaking may help. People who live in an area where they're hard on the brakes either because of hilly terrain or traffic may find such environments can take a toll on the performance of their vehicles' brake sys-

> Brake system issues, such as front brakes having to work hard-er than rear brakes, or over-torqueing when wheels are installed, also may cause rotors to warp, advise automotive experts at Kal Tires. Moss Motoring also states that new pads and brake pads need to be fitted correctly and properly "bedded." Bedding is the initial transfer of friction material from pad to the disc to form a smooth, uniform layer. Break-in instructions should be included with new brake installa-

Warped rotors can cause symptoms such as squeaky sounds and lead to jittery feelings in the car when brakes are applied. Such rotors also can cause the vehicle to vibrate when coming to a

stop.

If warped rotors seem to be an issue, mechanics may be able to put thicker rotors into a lathe to smooth out the residue and restore an even surods of time can cause hot face - but the problem can brake pads to "paint" the come back. It is usually rotors. So constant brak- best to replace rotors if they are causing severe Drivers also can shift vibrations or issues when

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It's time to change air filters

Vehicle can protect drivers' investments and help their automobiles run efficiently. One area drivers should pay particular attention to is their vehicles' air filters. When operating at optimal capacity, an air filter improves fuel efficiency while ensuring vehicles accelerate smoothly without taxing the engine.

But when air filters are clogged, fuel efficiency is reduced and emissions are increased, a 1-2 punch that costs motorists money and hurts the planet at the same time. Drivers can check their owners' manuals to determine the recommended intervals to replace air filters, but the following are a handful of indicators that suggest it's time to change them.

Gas mileage

Unless you just purchased your vehicle, you likely know how many miles you can drive on a full tank of gas. If that gas mileage is suddenly slipping and you find yourself visiting the filling station more frequently, then it might be time to replace your air filter.

Engine light

Drivers may be alerted to engine issues when the "Check engine" lights up on the vehicle's dashboard. This light may come on to indicate a problem with the air filter, as clogged air filters reduce may need to be replaced.

maintenance air flow to the engine, resulting in an imbalanced air-fuel mixture that adversely affects the engine.

> Starting and idling problems

Vehicles sometimes don't start up as smoothly as they once did, and drivers may also notice vehicles are not idling smoothly. These symptoms may indicate misfiring spark plugs that are being polluted (and made less effective) by a dirty air filter that is reducing the flow of air to the engine.

Acceleration difficulties

Automobiles that are operating at peak capacity accelerate quickly. But dirty, worn out air filters adversely affect acceleration. Drivers who notice that their cars are struggling to accelerate when stoplights turn green or on highways may need to replace their vehicles' air filters.

Dirty air filter

Perhaps the biggest indicator that an air filter needs to be replaced is the filter itself. If you cannot find the air filter on your own, consult your vehicle owner's manual to determine where it is. Once you find the air filter, examine it in broad daylight. Clean air filters are white, so if the filter has darkened, it



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Recognize potential brake problems

Maintaining a vehicle promptly. is more than just a way to protect one's financial investment. Vehicle maintenence can protect against accidents and make the road safer for drivers and their passengers as well as their fellow motorists.

Fully functioning brakes are an important component of automotive safety. In its 2015 Crash Highway Traffic Safety Administration said that problems brake-related accounted for 22 percent of crashes where vehicular failure was cited as the cause of the collision. Bad brakes are particularly notorious for rearend collisions. Faulty, worn brake lines, antilock brake system malfunctions and worn brake pads and discs are some potential brake problems.

It is important that motorists learn to recognize the first symptoms of brake trouble so they can address issues before they put drivers, their passengers and other motorists at risk of accident

or injury.

Unusual noises: Screeching, grinding, rubbing, and high-pitched sounds are common indicators that brake pads, rotors and other parts of the braking system need attention. Worn pads can cause damage to other vehicle parts, resulting in more expensive repairs if they're not addressed

Battery

Like Us On f

pulls to one side when applying the brakes, this may indicate brake pad linings are wearing down unevenly. A brake adjustment may be necessary. Pulling also may be indicative of an object or debris caught in the brake fluid.

when pressing on the Stats report, the National brake pedal the brakes just do not seem to be as effective as they once were, or it is necessary to press the pedal harder for the brakes to engage. there may be a brake fluid leak or an air leak. Check under the vehicle to see if any fluids are pooling.

> stone Tire Company says a burning smell may be indicative of worn out brake pads and friction on the tires. Each of these issues require immediate

· Vibrations: Certain vibrations may indicate brake issues. Rotors can become warped from metal-on-metal rubbing, po-tentially leading to a failproperly. Vibrations also may indicate tires are misaligned. These problems can be properly assessed





LU-HAUL AUTOCARE

Fluids to check before your next road trip

For many traveling enthusiasts, few things are more enticing than the open road. Road trips have long been popular, and that popularity appears to be on the rise.

According to a report from MMGY Global, a travel and hospitality marketing firm, road trips represented 39 percent of vacations taken by United States travelers in 2016. Road trips also remain popular in Canada, where vast, rugged terrain makes for idyllic trips.

embarking Before on road trips, motorists would be wise to inspect their vehicles to ensure railed by car troubles.

· Brake fluid: Squeaky brakes are not the only also might shed light on fluid be changed at least potentially serious prob- once every three to four



Before embarking on road trips, motorists would be wise to inspect their vehicles to ensure their getaways are not derailed by car troubles.

lems. According to the years. National Motorists Association, brake fluid looks their getaways are not de- honey-like and translucent when fresh. A puddle beneath a vehicle that is clear to brown and slick potential indicator of indicates a brake fluid brake problems. Brake leak, which can ultimatefluid, which should al- ly lead to a complete failways be topped off before ure of the brakes. The beginning a road trip, NMA recommends brake

· Transmission fluid: When fresh, transmission fluid is red, darkening over time. However, transmission fluid should never appear brown or black, which indicates potential internal damage to the transmission. To determine if there are any issues with the transmission fluid, the NMA recommends drivers wipe a cool dipstick between their thumb and index finger. If even the slightest bit of grit is felt when wiping the dipstick, the transmission is likely in need of work.

· Oil: Drivers should change their vehicles' oil before embarking on road trips, especially if such trips will be lengthy.

The NMA notes that fresh oil is light to dark amber and translucent, and that is how oil typically looks immediately after an oil change. Oil darkens over time, and that is natural (black oil indicates it's time for an oil change). However, oil that appears cloudy or milky indicates that coolant is getting into the oil, perhaps due to gasket problems. Drivers who are not getting their vehicles' oil changed before a road trip should at least check their oil before leaving to inspect the color of the oil and ensure the vehicle has enough

Windshield washer fluid: The unknown of the open road is part of what makes it so appealing. While many road trippers plan their trips during the summer and fall when the weather tends to be both pleasant and predictable, there's no guarantee inclement weather won't rear its ugly head. Filling the windshield washer fluid reservoir before embarking on a trip ensures drivers' visibility won't be adversely affected by unforeseen issues that can soil windshields.

Checking fluids before embarking on a road trip can help drivers avoid breakdowns and ensure a safe, fun trip.



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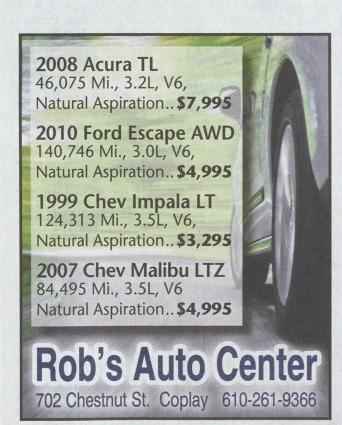
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