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**VALLEY**

## Beware at area crossings

Norfolk Southern to increase train speed on Pa. rail line through Lehigh, Berks counties

**N**orfolk Southern is increasing train speeds across nearly 30 miles of its Reading Line through Lehigh and Berks counties.

The speed increase, effective March 14, includes 36 public highway-rail grade crossings on the main line from Allentown in Lehigh County to Laureldale in Berks County. Train speed will increase to 60 mph from 50 mph except at three crossings, where the speed will increase to 60 mph from 45 mph.

Jonathan Glass, manager of public relations, Norfolk Southern Corporation in Norfolk, Va., provided a press releasing stating the increased speeds are to enhance the efficiency of rail operations in Pennsylvania.

Warning devices at the crossings have been adjusted to properly activate when the faster moving trains are approaching. The changes involved installing new digital track circuitry to activate signals. Expediting the movement of train traffic is expected to improve vehicular traffic flow through these areas. Slower-moving trains occupy crossings longer and can cause traffic delays.

The following crossings by city and street are changing to 60 mph from 45 mph:

•**Allentown:** 12th and Vultee streets

•**Emmaus:** Harrison Street; Kline's Lane

The following crossings by city and street are changing to 60 mph from 50 mph:

•**Emmaus:** 2nd Street; 3rd Street; 6th Street; 7th Street

•**Macungie:** Main Street; Gehman Road; Schoeneck Road

•**Alburtis:** Church Street; Main Street; Penn Avenue; Smith Lane; Schlossburg Street

•**Shamrock Station:** Kennedy Avenue

•**Topton:** Chestnut

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**Above:** The intricate artwork of a pysanky egg can be seen as Donna Yob uses the wax resistant method called batik to create another masterpiece. **Right:** Donna Yob says she names her eggs. Pictured is the "lamb" egg, which is an image of the Moravian seal on a rhea egg.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

## Forever eggs 'A slow, painstaking process'

BY DANA GRUBB  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

**M**aster Pysanky artist Donna Yob has been creating intricately designed pysanky eggs for nearly 50 years. Pysanky, meaning "to write," is an egg decorating process that uses a wax-resistant process called batik.

She demonstrated her artistry at the Moravian Book Shop March 30 and 31, drawing many inquisitive shoppers to her work station.

Yob says she uses duck, goose, ostrich and rhea eggs, purchasing some locally and others on the Internet. She removes the yolk by using a Dremel to create a small hole and then a cooking syringe to clean out the egg. Once it dries she seals the hole.

Her intricate designs are her own and she uses an electric stylus to apply a carbonized beeswax and



**Master pysanky** artist Donna Yob works on creating another one of her eggs at her Moravian Book Shop demonstration March 30. Yob says she has been doing pysanky for almost 50 years.



then builds her design and colors using a combination dye and vinegar solution beginning with the darkest colors and adding lighter colors.

"It's very slow, painstaking process," Yob says, adding that it can take over a year to finish an egg.

Yob, who has been juried by the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen, explained that she is now looking to copyright her designs and build a web presence so she can promote her artistry.

Pysanky began in the Ukraine and has been handed down over many generations. A pysanky egg is considered a talisman for protection against evil spirits. Over time it has become an important part of the Ukrainian celebration of Easter.

Yob calls her pysanky eggs "forever eggs," and says they sell for \$40 to \$50 at the lower price point and upward.

**PEOPLE SAY**

BY DANA GRUBB  
What do you consider the first real sign of spring?



"Crocuses and daffodils coming up."  
**Becky Darrell**  
Bethlehem



"All the flowers starting to bloom."  
**Alexandra Kopiak**  
Whitehall Township

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**PEOPLE SAY**  
BY DANA GRUBB

What do you consider the first real sign of spring?



"The leaves growing back."  
**Tyson Hunsberger**  
Skippack



"Flowers, crocuses and robins."  
**Michael, Pat & Cristina Harrison**  
Moore Township



"When there is no more snow."  
**Aidan Ball**  
Allentown



"Mailmen in shorts."  
**Anna Hunsberger**  
Allentown



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Some of the volunteers filling the room and building as the meals are prepared. Lehigh and Northampton county representatives and Easton Mayor Sal Panto were also scheduled to participate.

**Event brings celebrity volunteers**

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
njastrzemi@ttonline.com

A number of local celebrities and organizations joined Meals on Wheels to act as Community Champions to help with deliveries during its annual March for Meals celebration March 24.

Racing legend Mario Andretti, Lehigh Valley Rollergirls, political leaders, staff members and committed volunteers gathered briefly at the Northampton County distribution site on Fritch Drive and dispersed in a caravan to deliver about 2,200 nutritious and medically tailored meals to seniors and adults with disabilities.

This year marks the

**MARCH FOR MEALS**



Racing legend Mario Andretti carries an insulated bag of meals out to his car to start deliveries.

16th year of the March For Meals initiative. March for Meals commemorates the historic day in March 1972 when President Nixon signed into law a measure that amended the Older Americans Act of 1965 and established a national nutrition program for seniors 60 years and older.

Since 2002, Meals on Wheels programs from across the country have joined forces for the annual awareness campaign to celebrate this successful public-private partnership and garner the support needed to fill the gap between the seniors and adults with disabilities served and those still in need.

**VALLEY**

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•**Fleetwood,** Richmond Township: Keller Road

•**Blandon:** Hill Road; Guldin Road; Wesner Road; Main Street

•**Laureldale:** Tucker Road

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Members of the county derby league Lehigh Valley Rollergirls take a second for photos before setting out to make deliveries.



Lehigh Valley Rollergirls members prepare to make deliveries.



Pa. Department of Aging Secretary Teresa Osborne says, "Individuals every day look forward to your friendly faces at their door, your gentle touch, in order to say hello to them and ensure they stay connected to their community. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts."

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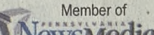
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**Joann A. Ferris**

attended Notre Dame R.C. Church



Joann A. Ferris, 54, of Bethlehem, died March 27, 2018, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg Campus. Bethlehem. Born in Calabria, Italy, she was a daughter of the late Giuseppe Fusco and the late Paolina (Peluso) Fusco. She was the wife of John M. Ferris for 23 years.

She was a soccer mom and helped at her children's school events.

She attended Notre Dame Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by sons, John R. and Michael A., and a brother, Rocco A. Fusco and his companion Elia, all of Bethlehem; and two sisters, Nickie A. and her husband Giuseppe Dellapietra of Bethlehem and Diana M. and her husband Ettore Nannetti of Brooklyn, N.Y.

She was predeceased by a brother, Alfred Fusco. Arrangements were made by Schisler Funeral Home Inc., Northampton.

**Irene M. Kelleher**

St. Anne's Catholic Church member



Irene M. Kelleher, 98, of Bethlehem, died March 21, 2018. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Antal "Tony" and Irene (Varga) Kovacs. She was the wife of the late Joseph E. Kelleher.

She attended St. John Capistrano School, Liberty HS and Bethlehem Business College.

She was a social worker for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Welfare.

She was a parishioner of St. Anne's Catholic Church, where she was a member of the Sodality.

She volunteered for the American Red Cross during World War II. She was a founding member of the Holy Family Manor Ladies Auxiliary. She was a member of the Hungarian Catholic Club, Allentown Art Museum, St. Bernard's Ladies Auxiliary and the Serra Club. She was a volunteer for St. Luke's Hospital, especially during Musikfest.

She is survived by two daughters, Colleen and her husband, Rick Weiss and Dr. Kathleen and her husband Dr. William Whittaker; a son, John Kelleher; four grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Joseph E. Kelleher; three sisters, Violet Kovacs; Catherine Horvath and Sister Andrea, F.D.C.; and two brothers, Anthony and Kalman Kovacs.

Contributions may be made to Bethlehem Catholic High School, Kelleher Scholarship Fund, c/o Development Office, 2133 Madison Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

**Margaret A. Searles**

hairstylist

Margaret A. Searles, 74, of Wind Gap, died March 17, 2018, in St. Luke's Hospital-Anderson Campus. Born in Glen Gardner, N.J., she was a daughter of the late Clarence and Amy Mowery. She was the wife of Robert W. Searles for 55 years.

She was a hairstylist for many years at Kay's Beauty, Changewater, N.J. She was an auto detailer at her brother's auto sales business.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three children, Kelli and her husband Nicholas Ziobro of Bethlehem, Karen and her husband Douglas Smith of Asbury, N.J. and James E. and his wife Patricia Wright of Quakertown; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a sister, Margorie Wright; and two brothers, Clarence Jr. and Richard Mowery.

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**Doreen "Tootie" A. Lipsky**

of Bethlehem

Doreen "Tootie" A. Lipsky, 82, of Bethlehem, died March 27, 2018. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Kalman and Margaret (Thornton) Lasko. She was the wife of Edward F. Lipsky Sr., a resident of Holy Family Manor, for 62 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Kelly and her husband Michael Lutseo; a son, Joseph and his wife Michelle; four grandchildren, Tyler, Josh and his wife Cheryl, Desmarie and Daria; and two great-grandchildren, Reese and Norah.

She was predeceased by a son, Edward Jr.; and a brother, Kalman "Pulley" Lasko.

Contributions may be made to Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation, 230 E. Ohio St. - Suite 500, Chicago, IL 60611.

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**Andrew N. Schwall**

worked for UPS

Andrew N. Schwall, 28, of Bethlehem and formerly of Staten Island, N.Y., died March 26, 2018. Born in Staten Island, he was a son of John Schwall of Bethlehem and Grace (Vaglio) Lauer of Staten Island.

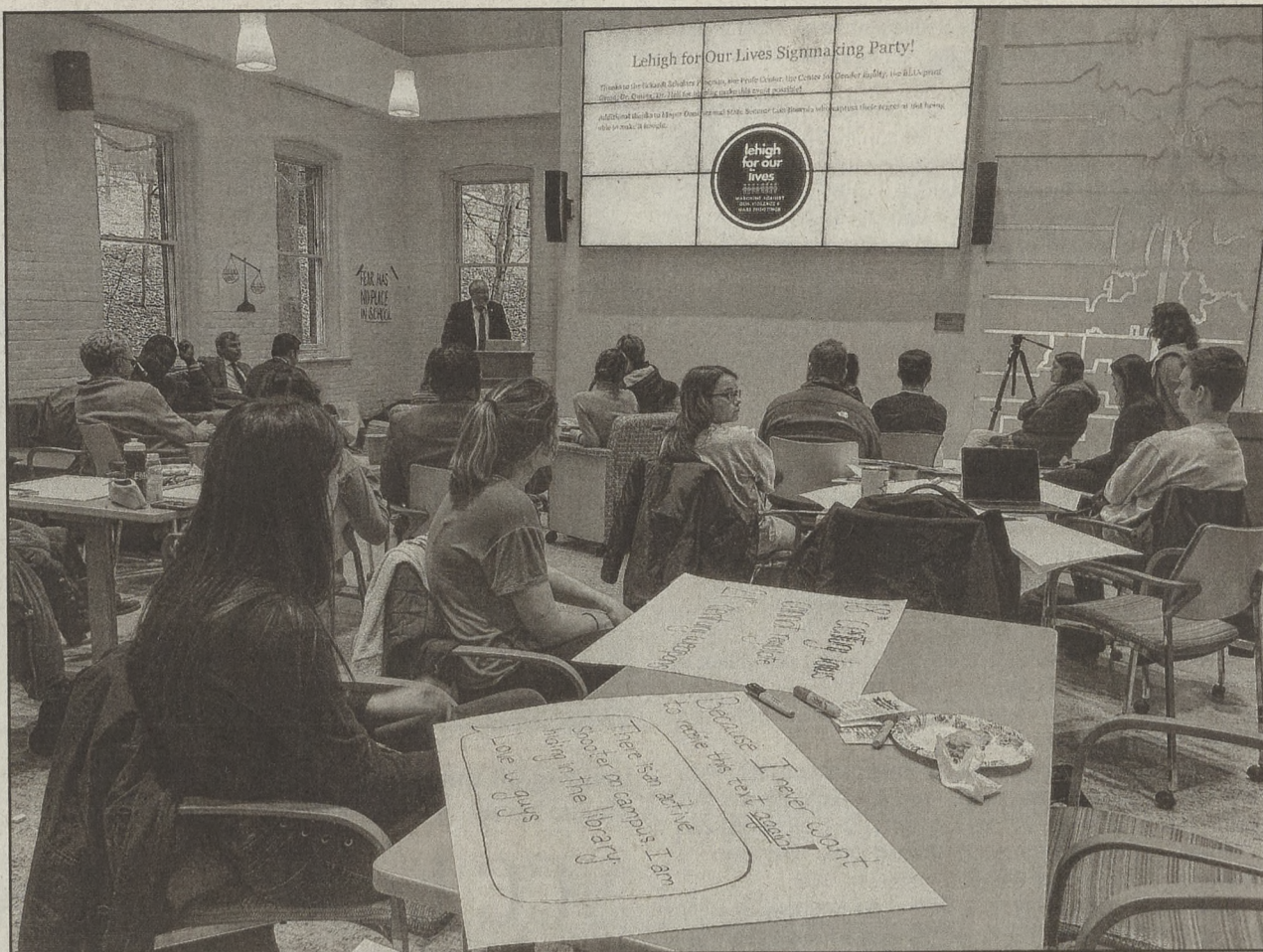
He worked for UPS, Bethlehem.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers, John, Anthony and Robert; two sisters, Tiffany and Nicole; a niece expected in June; his fiancée, Lauren Keaveny; aunts; uncles; and cousins.

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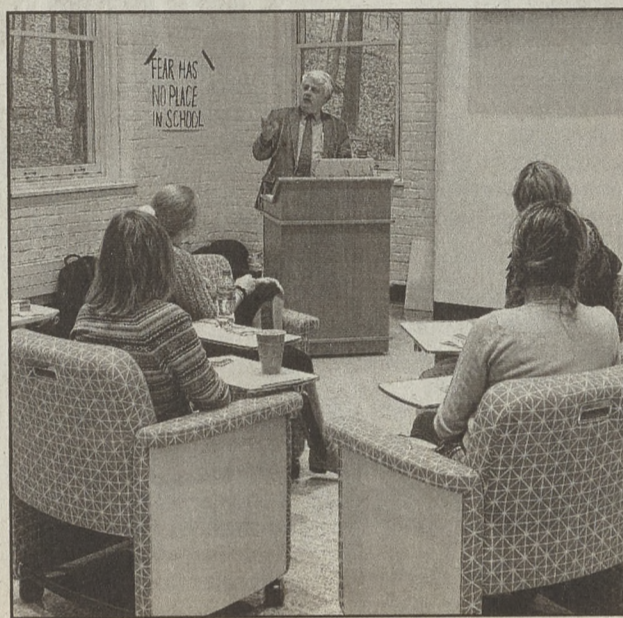
Bethlehem Chief of Police Mark DiLuzio speaks to students while they work on their posters.

## Prepping for March for Our Lives

BY KATYA HRICHAK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh University students gathered together on the evening of March 20 for a sign-making party in preparation to attend the March for Our Lives March 24. The recently-formed Lehigh University Student Political Action Committee (SPAC) hosted the event and arranged the bus trip to the Washington, D.C. march as a response to the Feb. 14 Marjory Stoneman Douglas HS shooting.

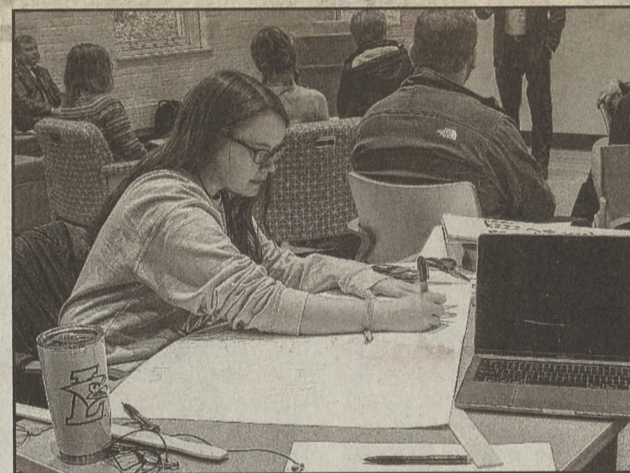
Present at the event were Bethlehem Police Chief Mark DiLuzio, Lehigh University Student Representative Jason Schiffer, American Civil Liberties Union Representative Joe Welsh and State Representative Steve Samuelson. Each guest had



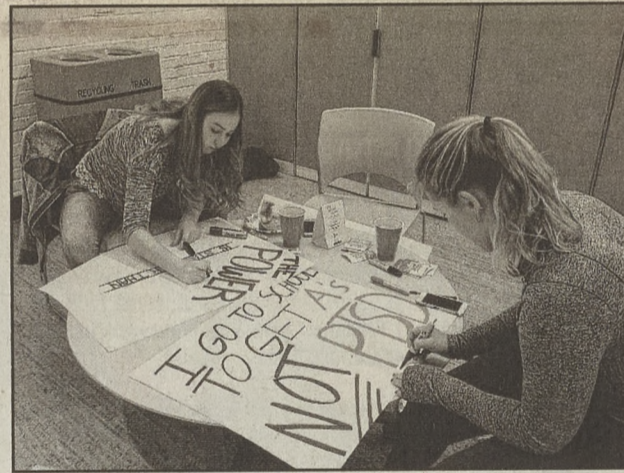
State Representative Steve Samuelson, a Lehigh University alumnus, considered legal actions that are being discussed to address issues of gun control.

the opportunity to speak, addressing proper rally behavior and legal actions being discussed to address the issue of gun control, among other topics.

"The sign-making party accomplished just what it was meant to," said Ryan Bailey, SPAC vice president of public affairs. "Joe Welsh gave the students and myself valuable insights on our rights as protesters and marching etiquette. This gives us the tools to go to D.C. and be civilly engaged without a hitch. It was also great to speak face to face with local leaders and hear how they are supporting our cause and fighting for the safety of students and the general public alike."



Katie Koslan works on a poster that reads, "My uterus is more regulated than guns."



Rachel Caffrey and Devon Jackson work on their posters, with Jackson's reading, "I go to school to get A's, not PTSD."



SPAC President and Director of Policy Sara Boyd begins the presentations, which were to include speeches by Bethlehem Chief of Police Mark DiLuzio and Joe Welsh from the ACLU.



The primary message of Hannah Kushner's poster reads, "Thoughts and prayers are not enough."

## Bacchanalia event marks 15th year

Fountain Hill Bacchanalia XV  
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Recreation Improvement Fund.

Since its inception, the event has raised more than \$90,000 for upgrades and improvements to the recreational facilities; the playground, pool and ball fields that benefit the children of Fountain Hill and neighboring communities.

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tasting, a complimentary Bacchanalia wine glass, and live entertainment by Doug Hawk & Special Guest. A "Designated Driver" ticket with unlimited food tasting is also available.

For tickets, contact: Angela Sinkler at fhbacchanalia@gmail.com.

The 2018 committee members include Angela Sinkler, Jeff Ferry, Lisa

Gangewere and Marita Augello.

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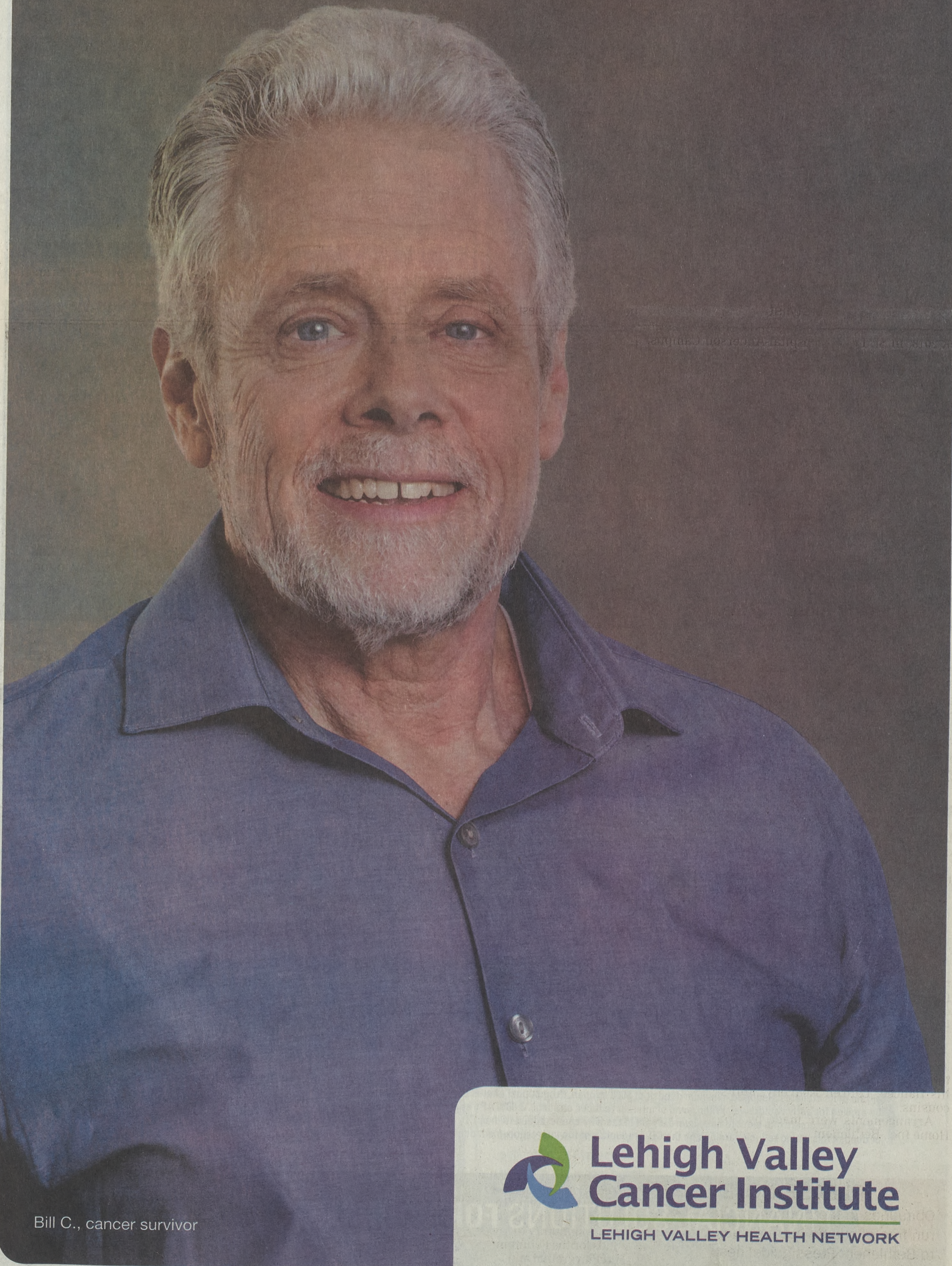
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**Saturday sales overcome snow**



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A March 21 snowstorm was only a minor setback as the Bethlehem Area Public Library's book sale patrons turned out in force on the Saturday of the March sale, bringing an additional \$9,463 into the library and taking 2018 earnings over the \$21,000 threshold. The next book sale will be held at the Southside branch of the library, 400 Webster Street, April 10 and 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; April 12 from 5-8 p.m.; and April 14 from noon to 3 p.m. Gently used books, DVDs and music in English and Spanish will be available for purchase. For more information contact the Southside branch at 610-867-7852 or visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org). Above: Book sale volunteers ring up purchases for patrons March 24. Book sale coordinator Laurel Stone said that the snow cancellation on the Wednesday before was "tough to deal with," but the March sale "rebounded with an awesome Saturday" turnout.

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The lecture topic will be "Roots and Wings: How We Deal with Our Past" (Wings: To show you what you can become / Roots: To remind you where you're from).

Advance registration is required.

To inquire about the club or attending the meetings, call 484-619-3655.

Upcoming talks can be found at the Lehigh Valley Torch Club Facebook site under events.

**AAUW**

**Used books collection dates**

The American Association of University Women-Bethlehem is collecting new and gently used adult and children's books, DVDs and CDs between 9 a.m. and noon, Mondays through Saturdays, through April 20 at the Memorial Pool Building, 359 Illick's Mill Road.

After hours, books may be left in the containers located outside the Memorial Pool building.

Sales of the AAUW book donations benefit college scholarships for high school seniors and women returning to college following an interruption to their education. The 2018 awards will total \$25,000 in scholarships.

**MLK**

**March, program set for April 4**

There will be a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative beginning with an assembly at 4:45 p.m. April 4 at Payrow Plaza in remembrance of the 50th anniversary of King's assassination.

The march to the south side will step off at 5 p.m. at 10 E. Church St., followed by a program at 6 p.m. at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Park, 433 Carlton Ave.

The event is sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People-Bethlehem Chapter, Young Women's Christian Association, Bethlehem Area Public Library and Lehigh-Pocono Committee of Concern.

**VETERANS**

**Protection Act becomes law**

President Donald Trump signed into law on March 9 a bill that would protect older, low-income veterans who require assisted care. The law directs the Department of Veteran Affairs to work with other federal agencies and states to develop and implement standards that protect veterans from predatory practices associated with the Aid and Assistance benefit.

The VA offers the benefit for VA pension qualifiers who need financial help with in-home care or assisted living.

Scam artists have targeted veterans and charged them to obtain these free benefits. They then take over veterans' assets, sometimes moving them into an irrevocable trust or an annuity where they cannot be accessed for many years. This may result in disqualifying the veteran from other assistance such as Medicaid.

**\$500K in mattresses makes everyone uncomfortable**

BY BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Gracedale Nursing Home, which is owned by Northampton County, has been struggling with its Medicare rating for quality measures. This system appears online and applies to all nursing homes. It reflects the quality of care afforded to residents. Gracedale's rating had dipped to one star, the lowest rating. It currently is back at two stars, which is still considered below average.

Every month, Gracedale Administrator Raymond Soto updates council on measures being taken to improve resident care. But for the past two months, there's been an increase in the number of pressure ulcers, which are also called bedsores. Council member Lori Vargo Heffner wanted to know why. Although no one can really be sure, this increase may be related to the \$500,000 purchase of new mattresses. That took place under former Executive John Brown. Former Administrator Cathy Allen made the purchase, ignoring policies that had been put in place for testing.

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"I'm horrified by this," says Executive Lamont McClure. He agreed that there are several possible reasons for a two-month increase in bedsores.

Soto indicated that a number of factors can lead to bed sores, including failure to move residents and a diet that contains insufficient protein.

"I'm horrified by this," said Executive Lamont McClure. He agreed that there are several possible reasons for this two-month increase in bedsores. McClure believes the introduction of new mattresses last December may be one of them. "We're going to get to the bottom of it," he promised. "We're all over it."

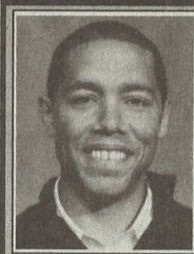
McClure added that another problem that has resulted from these new mattresses is that residents are falling out of bed. The mattresses are often improperly inflated by residents and they form domes, causing some of the residents to roll out of bed and onto the floor.

Cathy Allen, who had no nursing home experience, executed a half million dollar contract to purchase these mattresses.

Soto explained what happened. At the end of last year, he was told there would be new furniture. He said the mattress-

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Why? The tribal chief explains, "For generations our fathers warned us that if the waters ever receded fast, they would quickly reappear." On December 26 when the sea suddenly drained away, many of their neighbors ran to the beach with baskets to pick up stranded fish. Not the Morgan sea gypsies. The chief ordered his tribe to run in the opposite direction, to the mountains and safety. When the tsunami hit, the entire tribe was spared.

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**"They're off!"** On Saturday morning approximately 300 kids ages 3-8 gathered at Memorial Pool in Bethlehem for the city's annual Easter Egg hunt. Mayor Donchez gave possibly the shortest speech on record: "Welcome to the Easter Egg hunt. Many thanks to the Recreation Department for organizing it. When I count down to one, go!" They went, and in a hurry. It was a scramble.

# City's kids Scramble for Easter eggs

**Volunteers made** the hunt happen. Among them were four students from Freedom HS (left to right, Kyle Petrone, Hailey Silfies, Kyra Jefferson, and Erik Glusthal), and Andrew McGraw of Liberty HS. The students helped to set up and take down barricades around the perimeter of the hunting ground, among other things.



**The calm before** the storm. After everything is set, volunteers gather to gab for a few minutes. Attendance at egg hunts depends chiefly on the weather, but also other events happening at the same time. A week's delay this year due to the latest snow storm meant that the hunt coincided with the opening of fishing season, probably reducing participation a little. Little League opening games also draw off older kids.



**Sowing the field** with candy was a job for 12 people, among them Pat Herrity, who is a member of the Bethlehem Recreation Commission. Mark Atkinson, a recreation coordinator in Bethlehem, said some of the candy is contributed by Just Born, the rest purchased. Why candy, not eggs? It's much easier to manage, and what do the kids want, eggs or candy?



**Among the first arrivals** are Danny Hitcho and his granddaughter, Lacie, who is 3 years old. "She's a rookie," her granddad said. He added that his kids had come to the hunt years earlier, and he's sure Lacie will be back. Lacie was one of the youngest participants.



**Twins Spencer and McKenzie** Young are excited to come to the hunt.



**Did the kids** have fun at the hunt? The smiles on the faces of these sisters, Paige and Paton Haas, make the answer clear. Loaded with bags of goodies, they said they loved it.



**It would have been impossible** to choose the cutest kids at the hunt, but the Rivera children would have been serious competitors for the title. The twins Aliana (left) and Aaralyn (right) are with their older brother, RJ Jr., and their parents Rafael and Amanda.



**Idelis Ryes** and her brother, Isaac show off the chocolate bunnies that were awarded to lucky kids in each of three age groups. To give the younger children a fair chance, the field was divided into three sections for kids ages 3-4, 5-6, and 7-8. There were prize bunnies for each group.



**April 11 to 15- Freedom HS**

**Once Upon A Mattress**, 7 p.m. April 11, 12, 13, 14; and 2 p.m. April 15. 3149 Chester Ave. Tickets: visit [www.showtix4u.com](http://www.showtix4u.com); click on "Buy Tickets Event Search"; search for Freedom HS. For assistance, special needs seating, and box office hours, call 610-867-6630.

**April 11 to 15 - Charter Arts HS**

**The Drowsy Chaperone**, 7 p.m. April 11 through 14; 2 p.m. April 15. Black Box Theatre, Charter Arts, 321 E. Third St. Tickets: call 610-868-2971, ext. 3185, or visit [www.CharterArts.org](http://www.CharterArts.org).

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**April 20 to 22 - Notre Dame Catholic HS**

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**April 27 to 29 - Liberty HS**

**The Wizard of Oz**, 7 p.m. April 26, 27, 28; 2 p.m. April 29. Liberty HS auditorium, 1115 Linden St. Tickets (after March 2), visit: [www.showtix4u.com](http://www.showtix4u.com); click on "Buy Tickets Event Search"; Search for Liberty HS.

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es were an afterthought. Cathy Allen told him she was going to get a "good deal" on them." There wasn't much input from any of us," he admitted Soto said there is a policy that new equipment receives a 30-day trial in different areas. "We did not follow policy," he confessed. He said the trial was in just one resident's room, and it involved Cathy Allen and the erstwhile director of nursing.

After the new mattresses were installed, he began receiving complaints. He spent the night at the facility after a snowstorm and tried one of the 309 new mattresses himself. "It was like a rock," he said.

The company that sold these mattresses is checking each one and may retain staff on determining the pressure.

Materials Manager Sherry Ficocelli said Cathy Allen never con-

sulted with her concerning the new mattresses

"It sounds like they were knock-offs from Dan's Mattress City," joked Ron Heckman.

Ficocelli contended Allen had overstepped her abilities. "We were kind of told to keep out of it," she declared. "We didn't go through the proper trials ... I was told not to, and keep my mouth shut."

"Say what?" said Heffner. "I don't think we heard what you just said."

"You did. I was told to keep my mouth shut," responded Ficocelli. She indicated it was Allen who muzzled her.

McClure said it is his hope that there are, in fact, several factors. He's also hopeful that better training will solve the problem.

There have been no serious injuries as a result of the falls.

"Keep us updated on Mattressgate," said Lori Vargo Heffner.

BY BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

One way to handle an influx of extra inmates is to build a new jail. That's what former Northampton County Executive John Brown wanted to do. But there's another way. It's simply to reduce the jail population by releasing people who pose no risk to anyone. Court officials have come up with a plan to make that happen. At their March 15 meeting, Northampton County Council voted unanimously to support it by adding a new pretrial services officer.

Court Administrator J. Jermaine Greene and Pretrial Services Director Nina Reynard said this new officer, who will be paid an annual \$47,857 salary, will do risk assessment of criminal defendants before the magisterial district judge sets bail at 7 a.m.

Greene and Reynard explained what can happen with an example. A person with no criminal record was arrested and

**Officials want jail population reduction**

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charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. He had a roach. He was unable to post \$2,500 bail. He sat in jail for 38 days, even though the maximum sentence for the offense is just 30 days. Once Reynard and Greene discovered what had happened, this person was released immediately.

After that incident, Greene and Reynard began reviewing the bail set by magisterial district judges for low level offenders. At this moment, 28 people are incarcerated on minor charges like retail theft because they are unable to post monetary bail.

It costs \$106 per day to house an inmate. Reynard told council that housing these 28 low level offenders has cost the county \$91,000. In nearly half of these cases, defendants are being held even though there are existing detainers, which are requests from other jurisdictions to release the

person being held into their custody.

Administrator Charles Dertinger also pointed to defendants with minor crimes who are hospitalized. Once a defendant is in the county's custody, Medicaid is dropped and the county is liable for the entire bill. In addition, Dertinger noted that the county had to pay \$7,700 in deputy sheriff overtime at the hospital.

In addition to costing the county money, Greene and Reynard pointed out that pretrial detention is unfair to the defendants. Greene said they lose families, homes, jobs and get behind on child support. Reynard added that there's a stigma to being incarcerated.

"We need to do better," said Greene. "Ninety percent of these people will not be returned to custody," added Reynard. "We are pre-emptively punishing these people."

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Sparkie, a 10-year-old female, was surrendered two years ago when her owner was moving and did not bring her along. Sparkie would do best in a quiet home. She is a bit of a loner who would prefer no other cats, but would be ok sharing her space with a docile cat.

## VOLUNTEERS

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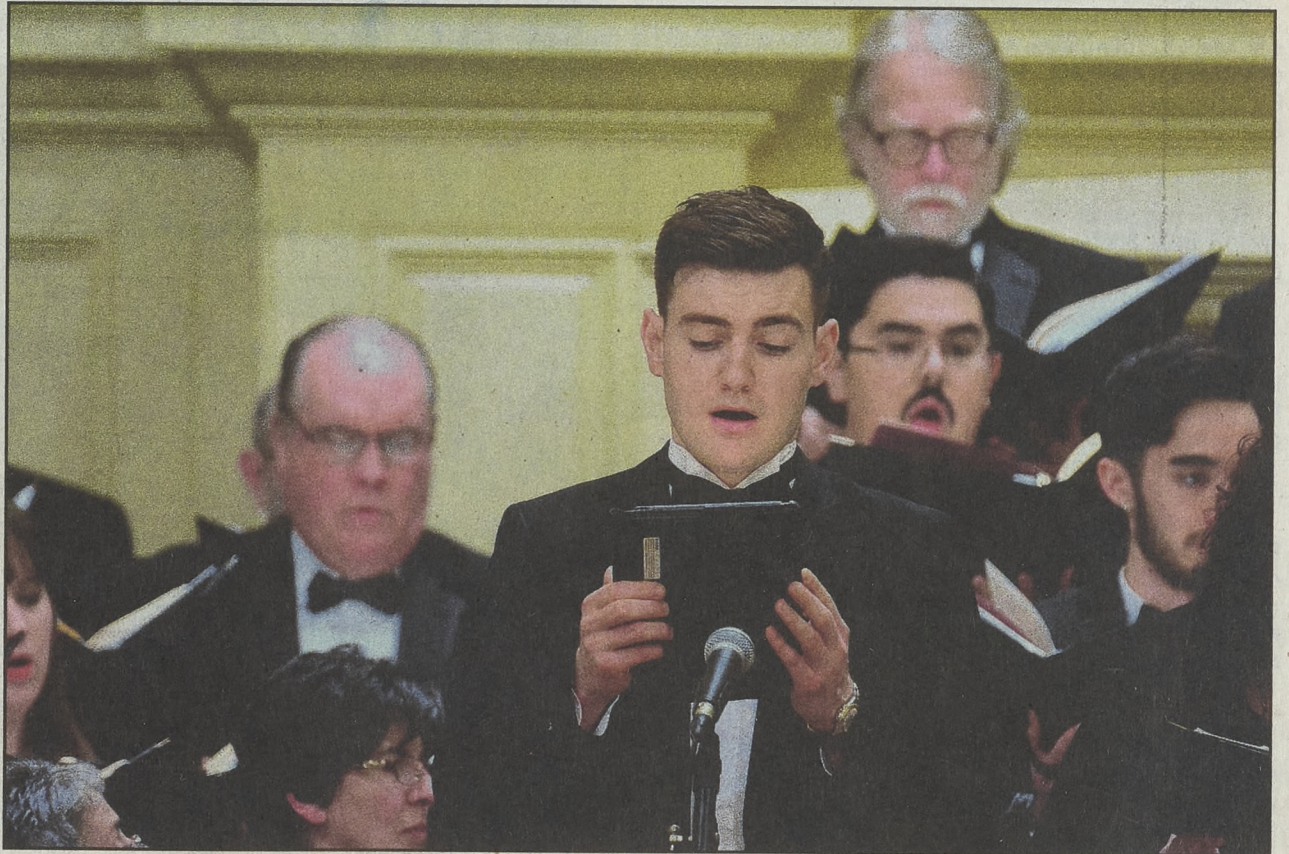
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**Emmet Cahill** performs a pair of numbers with the Concord Chamber Singers, who also opened the concert. They are directed by Dr. Jennifer Kelly.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

## Irish tenor warmly welcomed

BY DANA GRUBB  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Emmet Cahill normally performs with the well-known group Celtic Thunder, but the 26-year-old Irish tenor has also embarked on a solo career. On March 20, Cahill performed before nearly 300 at the First Presbyterian Church, treating attendees to an assortment of traditional Irish songs, spiritual numbers and popular tunes, including fielding a number of audience requests.

Cahill, who in 2013 was named "Irish Tenor of the Year" by the Irish American Music Association, was coming off his first solo appearance at Carnegie Hall and at Madison Square Garden before a New York Knicks basketball game.

Among the selections he performed were Irish standards such as "Irish Lullaby," "Danny Boy," and "Galway Bay," the spiritual "My Forever Friend," and the more familiar "Moon River." He was accompanied by Seamus Brett on piano.



**Emmet Cahill** performed over 20 selections during his performances including several audience requests. He was accompanied on piano by Seamus Brett.

The Bethlehem based Concord Chamber Singers opened for Cahill and later joined him on

two selections during the concert. They were directed by Dr. Jennifer Kelly.

Cahill thanked the audience for their "amazing support" and visited with them after the show.

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Via games took place this past weekend.

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Liberty picked up a victory over Easton to start the season.

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**"This group of seniors is the first group to compete as a varsity program their entire high school tenure. They have taken this program from a below .500 team their freshmen year to consecutive district playoffs, and a divisional championship."**

Tony Fabrizio

Freedom boys lacrosse coach

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- Monday, April 23, 7 p.m.
- Monday, May 21, 7 p.m.
- Monday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m.

All meetings will be held on the fourth Monday of the month shown. The meetings are held at the Senior Field Clubhouse.

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Connie Mack registration is now open.

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Visit [lehighsportsassociation.org](http://lehighsportsassociation.org) for more information.

**ST. LUKE'S YOUTH RUN REWARDS SCHOOLS**

The St. Luke's Youth Run will be held Saturday, April 21 for children age 3-14. Check in at the Lehigh Valley Road Runner Clubhouse at Lehigh Valley Parkway runs from 12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m. The race begins at 2 p.m. Runners can help their school just by coming out for the race. The top three schools with the most participants will earn monetary prizes for their school.

**LACROSSE**



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Brooke Coyne is a key player back for the Freedom boys lacrosse team this season.

**Pates have high hopes**

BY PETER CAR  
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Expectations are high for Freedom's boys lacrosse team coming off an EPC West divisional title a year ago.

The Pates bring back a talented group from last year's 11-8 season, which ended in the District 11 3A quarterfinals to eventual champion

Parkland.

Head coach Tony Fabrizio enters his third season leading the program and is confident this year's group can keep rolling this spring.

"This group of seniors is the first group to compete as a varsity program their entire high school tenure," Fabrizio said. "They have taken this program

from a below .500 team their freshmen year to consecutive district playoffs, and a divisional championship."

Leading the charge for the Pates will be Josh Benak-SR-Attack, Max Stevens-JR-FO/Midfield, Colin Harms-SR-Midfield, Alex Montoya-SR-LSM, Anthony Yannuzzi-SR-Defense, Jakub Sze-

mako-JR-Goalie and Justin Kinter-JR-Attack.

New players looking to impact will be freshmen Markus Kreidler, Quin Hoke and Brooks Coyne.

Freedom has started the spring 1-1 with a loss to perennial power Easton 16-8 and topping

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**FHS aims for return playoff berth**

BY PETER CAR  
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Freedom's girls lacrosse team made a run to the District 11 3A semifinals last season and Patriots hope they can keep growing their program this spring.

The Pates finished last season 13-7 before losing to EPC stalwart Easton 15-3 in the district semis, but moving into a top four finish in the class was an achievement that head coach Charis Innarella looks to build upon.

"Our expectations are high as we continue to build upon the successes of last season," Innarella said. "These girls have a great work ethic and are extremely coachable."

Back for the Pates include Sr. M Shelby Millheim, Sr. M Tori Millheim, Sr. Addi Streeter, Jr. D Emma Telatovich, Jr. Rebekah Fodale, Hr. Mackenzie Dudeck, and Jr. Avery Atiyeh.

New impact players include a trio of freshmen as Caitlyn Donello, Abby Burnette and

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**'Canes look to improve**

BY PETER CAR  
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Getting an EPC win is the major goal for the girls lacrosse program at Liberty this season.

After a 1-17 finish last year, positive steps are what head coach Laurie Muller is looking for in her second season at the helm and that's what has already occurred for

the program, as the first week of April approaches and the Hurricanes have a 2-1 record in tact.

Liberty knocked off Quakertown 12-5 and Scranton Prep 10-9 before falling to Pleasant Valley 13-11 last week.

With plenty of returning players from last year's group back in the fold, things are already paying off for the 'Canes.

"We are looking forward to a successful season this year with the return of many players from last year," said Muller. "Our goal this year is to improve our record from last year and to get our first EPC win."

This year's senior led team includes Tea Wask (attack), Quinn Burger



Quinn Burger is back for the Hurricanes.

**Liberty boys hope to take strides this spring**

BY PETER CAR  
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Wins have not come easy for Liberty's boys lacrosse program, but the Hurricanes hope that can change this spring.

Liberty is coming off a 1-14 season a year ago giving them their only win over the last two seasons, but head coach Shaughn Bittner thinks

this year's group can start making headway in the win column.

"This year we are hoping to continue building on last year and add more wins to our record," said Bittner. "Most of our starters this year have been playing varsity for the past two seasons which helps with team chemistry. This year we are go-

ing to lose a substantial part of our varsity team, so we need to build the skills of our younger players, and work on building a feeder program."

Some of the key players for the Hurricanes this year include Sr. A Jacob Anthony, Sr. LSM/D Will Kandianis, Sr. Tyler Lane, Sr. LSM/D Jack Lewis, Sr. M Xavi-

er Shafer, Sr. FO Excel Sirop and So. A Brady Wied. Freshman attacker Tomas Bothwell also figures to be in the mix for the 'Canes.

Liberty has so far gotten off to a rough 0-3 start losing to Quakertown 15-4, Central Catholic 19-6 and Easton 17-1.

Playing two of the EPC's top teams is never easy and things will get

tougher with Tuesday's meeting with Parkland. Liberty caps off the week against Northampton and Pleasant Valley on Friday and Saturday.

"Our goal is to be more competitive in our division and continue building on our successes of last year," Bittner said.

**SOFTBALL**



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Mikayla Ruppert slides safely into second base during Saturday's game. See additional story on page A13.

**Liberty girls fall to Red Rovers**

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Bethlehem Catholic and Freedom's softball teams won their season openers last Wednesday, but Liberty lost its first of the season against Easton 1-0.

"I thought we played an outstanding game," said Hurricane coach Sam Carrodo. "Everything we told them to do, they did it and more. We just didn't score the runs."

The Hurricanes left the bases loaded in the fourth inning after Liberty center fielder Mikayla Ruppert was intentionally walked.

"You want to win, and we had every opportunity in the world to win that game," Carrodo said. "It's my job to get them in, and I didn't do my job. I should have

been a little bit smarter on a couple of the at bats, I feel we should have bunted in a couple situations that we didn't, so I'm going to take the heat on this one."

The Red Rovers scored in the third inning after Lina Ramos doubled.

Alexa Berger, one of Liberty's captains along with Mikayla Ruppert and Brooke Zigmund, also had a double in the first inning.

"Our captains did things today that were extremely fantastic. We had some breakdowns with some girls who made some mistakes or who had some problems, and those girls flocked right to them and calmed them down," Carrodo said. "The experience they gained today

See **GIRLS** on Page A13

# NASCAR THIS WEEK

## SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

**On the heels of Bowyer, who's next to break a long winless streak?**

**GODSPEAK:** I'll put Joey Logano at the top of my list (33 races), followed by the width of a bumper by Jamie McMurray (154).

**KEN'S CALL:** Jimmie (29 races) and Chase (83) are easy picks, but I'll venture out there and say Aric Almirola (125).

**Where do you rank the Texas Motor Speedway cowboy hat among NASCAR victory symbolism?**

**GODSPEAK:** Lone Star State stuff. Low-grade award on the NASCAR scale. By the way, I never thought Walker (Texas Ranger) looked exactly right in that Stetson.

**KEN'S CALL:** Easier to show off than a grandfather clock, but it won't tell time. Combine it with Nashville's guitar, and you're half-way to starting a honky-tonk act.

## FEUD OF THE WEEK

**KYLE BUSCH VS. BRAD KESELOWSKI:** Coming off the Easter 200 weekend, there was no feuding, so how about two Cup Series drivers who don't like each other on an ongoing basis.

**GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE:** This is a smash of personalities more than anything else. They haven't clashed on the track in a while, so we could be in for a doozy considering Busch's mood of late.

## GODWIN'S PICKS FOR TEXAS

**WINNER:** Kevin Harvick  
**REST OF TOP 5:** Martin Truex Jr., Kyle Busch, Chase Elliott, Jimmie Johnson  
**FIRST ONE OUT:** Ricky Stenhouse Jr.  
**DARK HORSE:** Erik Jones  
**DON'T BE SURPRISED IF:** The Cup Series produces a classic "crazy race." Look for Harvick to emerge from Texas-size mess and net his fourth win of 2018.

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## EASTER BREAK THREE THINGS WE LEARNED



Clint Bowyer, right, celebrates with his crew after winning at Martinsville. Apparently, that celebration lasted for several days. [AP/MATT BELL]

### 1. Bowyer's celebration

Days after winning the race at Martinsville Speedway, Clint Bowyer, 38, was still in party mode. Bowyer, who asked for a beer in Victory Lane, sent out hints here and there through social media that the party was still going. "I'm too old for this (bleep)," he tweeted.

### 2. Playing nice

The Martinsville race was a bit boring. Three drivers dominated three different stages, and for a short-track race, it was pretty tame. Of the four caution periods, only one

was for any contact on the racetrack. That's ho-hum compared with the 2017 fall race's 11 cautions.

### 3. Losing control

Ron Devine lost control of the Cup Series team he created, BK Racing, which fields a car for Gray Gaulding. The court appointed a trustee to manage BK Racing's finances. "I don't know if I will stay involved in it or go in another direction," Devine told ESPN.com.

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## THREE THINGS TO WATCH

### 1. Magic sauce

One-sixth of the 2018 NASCAR Cup Series is in the books, and the biggest surprise by far has been the performance of Stewart-Haas Racing. The four-car team has won four races with two drivers, led by Kevin Harvick's three consecutive victories. Clint Bowyer snapped a 190-race losing streak at Martinsville. The question now is, can SHR maintain this pace? More than likely, yes.

### 2. The next six

The next Cup Series segment will be interesting. It includes two races at 1.5-mile tracks, a pair of short tracks, the "Monster Mile" at Dover and a stop at Talladega. The Cup Series will reconvene at Texas this week, run back-to-back short-track events at Bristol and Richmond, then make the white-knuckle journey to Talladega. With a few exceptions, those top-10 in points at this point tend to battle for championship honors.

### 3. Title sponsor

As it stands now, stock-car's premier series will be called the (fill in the blank) NASCAR



Kevin Harvick has helped Stewart-Haas Racing blast out of the 2018 starting gate with three wins in six races. The question is, can SHR maintain this torrid winning pace? [AP/LM OTERO]

Cup Series. Monster Energy is in Year 2 of a two-year deal with an option for 2019-20, which the energy drink company has yet to renew, after reportedly asking for more time to mull things over. It is reported that Monster Energy pays \$20 million annually for entitlement rights. Monster's brand appeals to the 20-something demographic.

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## QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

### Who needed that off-week?

You don't need much insider knowledge to realize the Chevrolet teams spent that free week kicking over every stone they could find in and around the garage, trying to find where they left their recipe for speed. They probably brought in a forensics team at the Hendrick shops to look for Chad Knaus' decoder ring, which has apparently slipped into a couch cushion.

### Will they rebound?

Sometimes, a season-opening slump is just that, a slump, and all the smart engineers and assorted specialists work it out. Yes, sometimes. Often, since six races is a pretty good chunk of time, it's symptomatic of something the old-timers would say "just ain't right." They used to figure it out with elbow grease, but nowadays they hope the engineers stumble upon a magical algorithm. That's racin'.

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

## CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch	257
2. Martin Truex Jr.	249
3. Ryan Blaney	233
4. Joey Logano	232
5. Brad Keselowski	226
6. Denny Hamlin	217
7. Kevin Harvick	212
8. Clint Bowyer	210
9. Kyle Larson	195
10. Kurt Busch	177
11. Aric Almirola	171
12. Erik Jones	152
13. Austin Dillon	148
14. Alex Bowman	145
15. Paul Menard	139

## WHAT'S ON TAP

**CUP SERIES:** O'Reilly Auto Parts 500

**SITE:** Texas Motor Speedway (1.5-mile quad-oval)

**TV SCHEDULE:** Friday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 1 p.m.), qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 5:30 p.m.). Saturday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.). Sunday, race (Fox Sports 1, coverage begins at 12:30 p.m.; green flag, 2:30 p.m.)

**XFINITY:** My Bariatric Solutions 300

**SITE:** Texas Motor Speedway  
**SCHEDULE:** Friday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (Fox Sports 1, noon), race (Fox, 3 p.m.)

## 2018 SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

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

**April 29:** Geico 500 at Talladega  
**May 6:** AAA 400 at Dover  
**May 12:** Go Bowling 400 at Kansas  
**May 19:** All Star Race at Charlotte  
**May 27:** Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte  
**June 3:** Pocono 400  
**June 10:** FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan  
**June 24:** Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma  
**July 1:** Chicago 400 at Chicagoland  
**July 7:** Coke Zero 400 at Daytona  
**July 14:** Quaker State 400 at Kentucky  
**July 22:** New Hampshire 301  
**July 29:** Pennsylvania 400 at Pocono  
**Aug. 5:** 355 at the Glen, at Watkins Glen

**Aug. 12:** Pure Michigan 400  
**Aug. 18:** Night Race at Bristol  
**Sept. 2:** Southern 500 at Darlington  
**Sept. 9:** Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis  
**Sept. 16:** Las Vegas 400  
**Sept. 22:** Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond  
**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

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LACROSSE

# Young Hawks try to stay afloat in EPC

BY PETER CAR  
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Joe Assise is the new lacrosse coach at Bethlehem Catholic and his goal is to keep improving on the steps the Golden Hawks have been taking recently heading into this spring. Becahi finished last season 5-11, which was a program best for wins in a campaign, but that may be a daunting task for the program this year. The struggle with that heading into 2017

is replenishing the roster, that lost a bulk of its players to graduation, which will now be relying on youth to plow through a rugged EPC season. Seniors Luke Talpas, Tom Corley, and Jimmy VanOsdol return as the three veterans on the squad, but that's about all the seniority the Hawks have. "We have a young team this season with a majority of players coming in as freshmen," said Assise. "They are a

cohesive group of kids that over the next few seasons will have the potential to be a major contender in the EPC." With a predominantly young team this season, Becahi should find themselves going through growing pains, which became evident after the Hawks losing their opener 15-0 to Pleasant Valley. The Hawks square off against Nazareth, Freedom and Easton this week to round out EPC play.



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The 2017-18 deer harvest numbers show a 10 percent overall increase over the 2016-17 seasons.

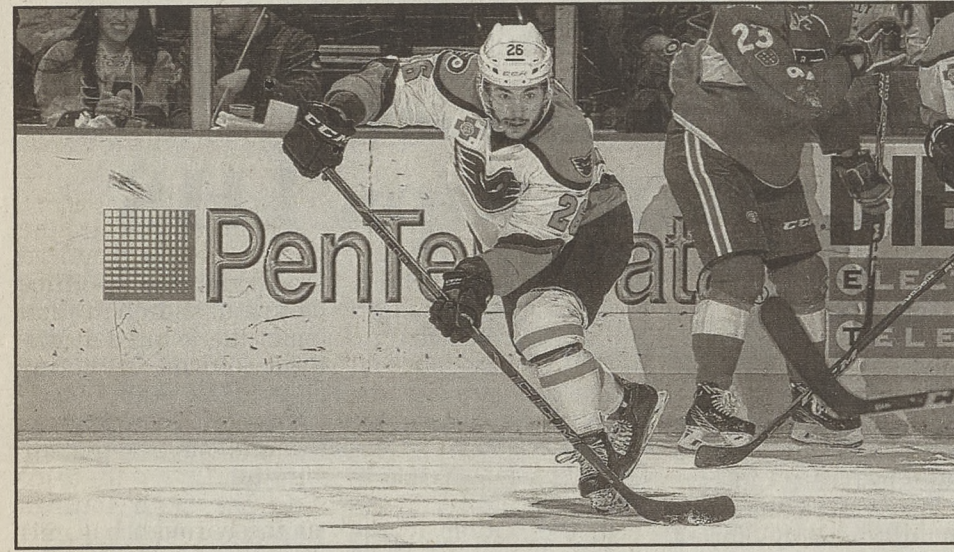


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Phil Varone and the Phantoms have the playoffs in their sights.

# Phantoms looking for long playoff run

BY CHUCK HIXSON  
Special to the Press

Last season, the Lehigh Valley Phantoms reached the AHL Playoffs, but had a much quicker exit than most expected. That hasn't been forgotten by the players who are around on this year's playoff team and they're determined to make this postseason a much longer experience. For veteran players and the organization as a whole, returning to the playoffs for a second straight season has a bigger meaning than just playing for a Calder Cup Championship. "It gets back to trying to create that winning culture," explained team captain Colin McDonald. "It's different than some other teams. Some teams find a way to get in every year and that's part of that winning culture."

In last year's playoffs, the Phantoms met Hershey in the first round and bowed out losing the series three games to two. The Bears won the first two games in Allentown, but Lehigh Valley came back to take the next two in Hershey only to lose game five back at the PPL Center. This season's team has been a beast at home, so the same type of outcome would be completely unexpected. Lehigh Valley has the best home winning percentage (.764) in the AHL with a 25-6-3-2 record on home ice. That record at home could be important if Lehigh Valley is to get home ice advantage with a first-place finish in the Atlantic Division. Lehigh Valley is close to clinching that spot, with their magic number at six over second-place Wilkes-Barre/Scranton. To get home

ice advantage throughout the Atlantic Division and AHL playoffs, the Phantoms would have to catch top-seeded Toronto, who have a five-point advantage over Lehigh Valley. "We're too good in here to not make a long run," explained McDonald. "Of course, we're happy that we're able to get in; the next goal now is try to remain in first place and gain home ice." Last season, the Phantoms had to go to the penultimate game of the season to clinch a playoff spot. This season, they have already wrapped up a playoff spot giving them some time to breathe prior to heading to the postseason. The schedule doesn't provide much of a break for the Phantoms over the final six games - the first four of which are on the road - as they face teams battling for a spot in the playoffs, including potential first-round opponent Charlotte. The Phantoms and Checkers play Tuesday and Wednesday nights this week in Charlotte. Facing teams fighting for playoff spots should keep Lehigh Valley sharp while at the same time, knowing that they're not must-win games to reach the playoffs. That knowledge leaves a little of the pressure off of the team down the stretch. Phantoms coach Scott Gordon is focused simply on the team playing well heading into the Calder Cup Playoffs. "Would I love for our team to be in first place in our division? Would I love for our team to be first in the conference? Would I love for our team to be first in the league? Yeah," said Gordon. "But really, it's

what you do down the stretch and hopefully, it carries through in the playoffs." WHERE THE LYON SLEEPS TONIGHT... Goalie Alex Lyon has been somewhat of a nomad of late. Lyon was returned to Lehigh Valley from the Flyers last Wednesday only to be recalled again on Saturday. It's all part of a goalie shuffle that saw Anthony Stolarz return from Reading where he was on a rehab assignment and John Muse - who put up spectacular numbers with the Phantoms - head back to Reading. Stolarz is deemed completely healthy after knee surgery that got his season off to a very late start. BACK TO CHARLOTTE... As things stand right now - and are likely to finish - the Phantoms and Charlotte Checkers would meet in the first round of the Calder Cup Playoffs. The best-of-five series would likely have the two teams play games one and two in Charlotte before moving to the Lehigh Valley for any remaining games. The series would be set up that way because the teams are more than 300 miles apart, limiting travel. SAME GUY, NEW RECORD... Greg Carey broke his Lehigh Valley record of 28 goals in a season and is now the first Lehigh Valley player to reach the 30-goal mark in one season. The last Phantoms player to reach 30 goals was Jonathan Matsumoto, who reached the milestone as a member of the 2009-2010 Adirondack Phantoms. Carey is second in career goals with Lehigh Valley to Danick Martel, who has 66 compared to Carey's 58.

# Buck numbers are up

BY NICK HROMIAK  
Special to the Press

The Pennsylvania Game Commission has released the 2017-18 deer harvest report and it shows the buck harvest has increased 10 percent. And that's not all. Their report also shows the overall deer harvest was up 10 percent. During the past deer hunting seasons, hunters took an estimated 367,159 deer, which surpassed the overall deer harvest of 333,254 during the 2016-17 seasons. The PGC points out that over the 23 Wildlife Management Units, the deer harvest decreased in only three units. Interestingly, the 2017-18 buck harvest totaled 163,750, for a 10 percent increase over 2017-17's harvest of 149,460. It is, says the PGC, the second largest buck harvest since antler restrictions were enacted in 2002. Overall, the current buck harvest ranks as the 10th best since the PGC began using calculated harvests in 1986. For some historical information, the PGC reports that back in the 1987-88 deer seasons, 16 percent of deer hunters took a legal buck. Ten years later, that rate increased to 19 percent. During the 2007-08 seasons, 15 percent of deer hunters took an antlered

deer, whereas during this last season, more than 20 percent of deer hunters took an antlered deer. As for antlerless deer, their estimated harvest also increased totaling 203,409, for an 11 percent increase over 2016-17 that saw a harvest of 183,794. That harvest, admits the PGC, was by design since they increased the license allocation by about 7 percent over the 2016 allocation. The PGC says about 64 percent of the antlerless deer harvest was adult females while button-bucks comprised 19 percent and doe fawns made up 17 percent. Bowhunters according to the report took about a third of the overall harvest taking 118,110 deer of which 62,830 were bucks, 55,280 were antlerless. All total, the archery harvest saw a 10 percent increase over the 2016-17 total harvest of 109,250. Muzzleloader hunters took 23,490 deer (1,310 bucks) for a 10 percent increase over 2017-18. Another interesting stat was that about 57 percent of bucks taken were at least 2.5 years old, while the remainder were 1.5 years old. Deer harvest totals (firearms, archery, muzzleloader) per our local

Wildlife Management Units of 3D, 4C, 5C and 5D are as follows with last season's numbers in parentheses and A for antlered and AL for antlerless:  
WMU 3D: 4,700 (4,300) A; 4,200 (4,200) AL; Archery: 1,500 (1,470) A; 1,230 (1,060) AL; Muzzleloader: 50 (30) A; 570 (440) antlerless  
WMU 4C: 6,800 (6,400) A; 6,500 (5,300) AL; Archery: 2,770 (2,570) A; 1,800 (1,380) AL; Muzzleloader: 30 (30) A; 700 (620) AL  
WMU 5C: 8,800 (8,300) A; 15,600 (15,600) AL; Archery: 5,800 (5,300) A; 6,890 (6,990) AL; Muzzleloader 100 (100) A, 1,210 (1,010) AL  
WMU 5D: 3,300 (2,900) A; 7,500 (6,500) AL; Archery: 2,770 (2,280) A; 4,890 (4,180) AL; Muzzleloader: 30 (20) A; 210 (220) AL.  
In their harvest report, the PGC says their deer management plan was recently rated one of North America's best by Simon Fraser University in their study that measured scientific soundness and transparency of varied state and provincial wildlife management plans. Pennsylvania tied with Wisconsin for the highest scoring deer plans in North America among states that participated in the research.

# BOYS

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Northampton 21-3. The Pates will get to see if they can compete with the upper tier of the EPC this week when they squared off against Emmaus on Tuesday [past Press deadlines] and battle Central Catholic on Saturday. "I think this year we

will turn some heads on offense," Fabrizio said. "We return our leading point getter from last season with Colin Harms (84 points), but we have a few other guys who can put the ball in the back of the net. Defensively, we'll see some new faces and some freshmen and new players to the game getting major playing time.

Our defense has been looking great in the preseason, and I'm looking to see that carry over into the regular season. "Our goals this season are like the last, I'd like to win another divisional championship, and make it to the league and district playoffs, and see if we can make a run in either."

# GIRLS

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Abby Sipel look to have roles this spring. The Pates have already kicked off the season to a 3-1 record posting decisive wins over Lake Lehman (15-6),

Pleasant Valley (17-11) and Northampton (13-4). The lone loss so far has come against Easton in a 17-9 defeat on March 29. Freedom has two contests scheduled for this week with Nazareth on Thursday and Liberty on Saturday.

"Our team goals are to improve every day," said Innarella. "We need to compete with intensity and play for each other and have fun. We have an incredible group of players who always have each others backs."

# CANES

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(attack), Chase Reinert (defense), Emma Flickinger (attack) and Maggie Haupt (midfield). Juniors McKenna Burkhardt (midfield), Sadie Abboud (attack),

Jessica Del Corso (defense), Madison Muller (defense), Sarah Krause (defense) and sophomore Mia Del Corso (midfield) also will have major roles. The Hurricanes have contests with Hazleton, Easton and Freedom

this week with the hope of getting that first EPC win in the cards. "Working as a team and having good communication on and off the field will help us to achieve our goals," said Muller.

# DARTS

Suburban Dart League Standings		Messiah 31 38 .449		C - Jared Pokorny 5-16, Gary Hunsicker, Ron Wagner 4-13, Donnie Laubenslager HR.	
Salem Luth	61 21 .708	Ebenezer	29 40 .421	Salem Luth (5-2, 6-0) at St. Stephen's (7-2)	
Christ UCC	43 29 .597	Salem UCC	26 40 .394	SL - Kyle Taylor 7-12, Bill Hoke Jr. 6-13, Scott Hoffert 6-15.	
Dryland	41 31 .569	Farmersville	28 44 .389	SS - Ed Wychock 5-8.	
St. Paul's	40 32 .556	Christ UCC (6-5) at Dryland (5-4 10in, 2-1 12in)			
Bath Luth	35 37 .486	D - Lou Dervarics 6-14, Earl Sigley 6-15, Bernie Yurko 5-14, Rich Dern 5-15, Jerry Butz HR.			
Emmanuel	32 37 .464				
St. Stephen's	31 38 .449				

St. Paul's (3-0, 8-1) at Farmersville (2-1)		M - Chris Knauss 7-17 HR, Charlie Highdecker 6-12, Norm Schoenberger 5-14, Eric Harper 5-17, Rich Hasonich 4-17, Dave Casey 4-10, Andy Mickelson HR.		at Ebenezer (4-2)	
SP - Bret Remel 5-13, Tom Unger 4-9 2HR, Brian Gross 4-13.		S - Bill Rinker 7-12, Kris Wentzell 7-13, Larry Fehnel 4-12 HR, Ron Hugo HR.		BL - Butch Kemp 7-15, Dan Stillwell 5-14, Jordan Meixsell 5-15, Kevin Biechey HR.	
F - Ben Kerbaugh 6-13, Gene Grim, Dave Campbell 4-11, Jason Steigerwalt HR.		Emmanuel - bye			
Messiah (6-5 15in, 6-2 10in, 10-6 10in) at Bath Luth					

## A harmonious homecoming



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

At center right, Technical Sgt. Taylor Armstrong leads the USAF Singing Sergeants in singing the Shaker hymn, "The Gift to Be Simple," during a performance at St. John's Lutheran Evangelical Church in Allentown Feb. 23. Armstrong, who graduated from Northampton Area HS, serves as the Singing Sergeants' enlisted conductor.

**Technical Sgt. Taylor Armstrong**, a Northampton Area HS graduate, enjoys a photo op with family after the USAF Singing Sergeants' performance Feb. 23 at St. John's Lutheran Evangelical Church in Allentown. At left is his grandmother Elsie Barna from Bethlehem. His mom, Nancy Armstrong from Emanuelsville, is at right. Armstrong serves as the Singing Sergeants' enlisted conductor. The choral concert, part of the Arts at St. John's series, included a mix of American folk songs, hymns, spirituals and patriotic music. Information: [stjohnsallentown.org](http://stjohnsallentown.org); 610-435-1641.



### HOLOCAUST

Survivor Dave Tuck to speak April 12

On April 12, Holocaust Remembrance Day, David Tuck will share his history as a survivor of the worst genocide in history. The 7 p.m. free Arts Quest event, which includes the film "Big Sonia," is at the Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way.

Tickets should be requested in advance by calling 610-332-3378 or visiting the SteelStacks box office in person.

### STATE

Unemployment rate stays unchanged

Pennsylvania's unemployment rate was unchanged in January from December, at 4.8 percent. The commonwealth's rate remained above the United States' rate of 4.1 percent, also unchanged in January. Over the year, the Pennsylvania unemployment rate declined by four-tenths of a percentage point.

Pennsylvania's civilian labor force was down 4,000 over the month to 6,414,000 following four months without any change. The decline was due to a drop of 5,000 in employment. Unemployment remained steady at 310,000. Over the year, employment and unemployment were down by 4,000 and 28,000, respectively.

Pennsylvania's non-

### BRIEFLY

farm jobs count decreased 6,300 from a high in December to 5,987,300 in January. This was the first decline following nine consecutive monthly gains. Jobs were down in six of the 11 super sectors. The largest super sector movement over the month was a decline of 4,600 in education and health services, while the largest gain was in leisure and hospitality, up 2,800 to a record high.

Over the year, total non-farm jobs in Pennsylvania were up 1.1 percent. Eight super sectors in the commonwealth added jobs from January 2017. The largest volume increase over the past 12 months was in education and health services, up 31,200 due entirely to gains in health care and social assistance. The largest drop over the year was government, down 2,700.

Additional information is available at [www.dli.pa.gov](http://www.dli.pa.gov).

### PENNDOT

Road closure through May 18

Willow Park Road is closed between Easton Avenue, at the intersection with the Keystone Pub, and Freemansburg Avenue, for repairs.

The projected completion date is May 18. The bridge, which was designated structurally deficient, will see the bridge deck resurfaced, new sidewalk and parapets added and stream debris removed.

The work is in addition to last year's Easton Avenue corridor improvement project.

### SWAIN SCHOOL

Oratory contest to be held April 13

The Swain School, 1100 S. 24th St., Allentown, will hold an oratory contest April 13 for students in grades 6-8. The contest is open to all Lehigh Valley students.

Student orators will create a verbal presentation that runs between three and five minutes, choosing a speech (or part of a speech) that is included in the Famous American Speeches.

All contest rules, resources and the application are available at [swain.org/oratory](http://swain.org/oratory). Applications are due April 2.

For more information, contact Maggie Werner at [mwerner@swain.org](mailto:mwerner@swain.org) or 610-433-4542, ext. 120.

### MCNEILL

New legislative office hours set

State Rep. Jeanne McNeill has announced Fountain Hill office hours at Borough Hall and the Whitehall district office, beginning March 2.

The office will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the first and third Friday of every month at the borough hall, 941 Long St., for residents of Fountain Hill, Salisbury Township and West Bethlehem.

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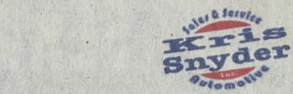
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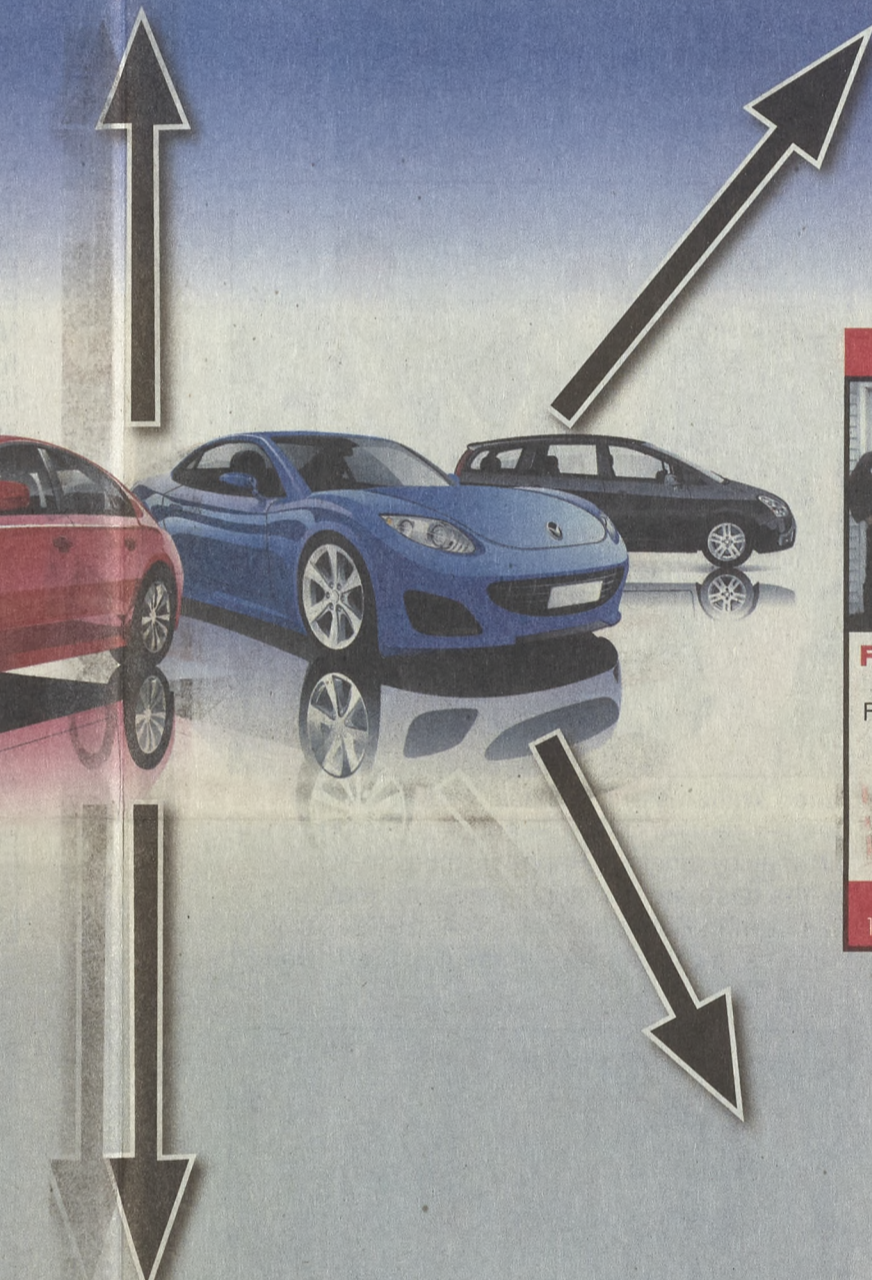
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**"Getting Grace" stars and producers gather inside the school's art gallery for photo ops.** Front row, from left, Preston Edwards (Dylan), Alexa McFillin (Audrey), Wyatt Root (Vincent), Vipul Shah (executive producer), Daniel Roebuck (Bill Jankowski), Benita Shah (Vipul's wife), Madelyn Dundon (Grace), Marsha Dietlein Bennett (Grace's mom Venus), Diane Wagner (Mary Jankowski). Back row, from left, Neal Fehnel (Balloons the Clown), co-producer Jeff Hartney (Dr. Mark), Buster Roebuck (Bill Jankowski in flashback), Jacob Williams (Doug), Duane Whitaker (Rev. Osburn) and Dana Ashbrook (Ron Christopher).



**Earlier in the day** at the Roxy premier, singer-songwriter Heidi Ott, backed by guitarist Joel Zingone, performs "Linger" from the movie soundtrack. Bethlehem-based Ott wrote the music and lyrics for this song and a few other pieces used in the film. In tribute to Roebuck's mentor, Andy Griffith, Zingone strummed the prototype for the Martin flattop Andy Griffith Signature Model D-18. He was allowed to borrow it from the Martin Guitar museum in Nazareth for the gig. Roebuck later referred to the gesture "as an homage to my buddy, who took such good care of me."

## Amazed by 'Grace'

BY ED COURRIER  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

**T**he Lehigh Valley Charter HS of the Arts hosted a March 3 evening charity premier of "Getting Grace," a comedy/drama about a teenage girl losing her battle with cancer.

This was the finale of a full-day event where the film was shown consecutively at three Lehigh Valley venues. There was a morning screening at the Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas at ArtsQuest followed by a matinee premier at the Roxy Theatre in Northampton.

Produced, co-written and directed by Bethlehem Catholic HS graduate Daniel Roebuck, the indie movie was filmed entirely in the Lehigh Valley. Roebuck also stars as the socially awkward and depressed funeral director, Bill Jankowski, who learns how to finally live from spunky Grace, as she seeks to find out about what happens after death. The film introduces Bethlehem native Madelyn Dundon as the title character.

At \$22 per ticket, moviegoers enjoyed full red carpet treatment. The stars and producers arrived by tour bus and gathered inside the school for autographs and photo ops. All proceeds from ticket sales benefited the Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley (PC-FLV), the Lehigh Valley Charter High School of



**Charter Arts Executive Director & CEO Diane LaBelle** is flanked by Buster Roebuck and his dad Daniel Roebuck. Buster played his father's character, "Bill Jankowski" in "Getting Grace," flashback scenes.



**Daniel Roebuck** interviewed by Sara Viteri from UbiFire for a video promotion of "Getting Grace" at the end of the evening's screening in the Charter Arts theater.



**Kay Frederick** and her untitled acrylic on canvas were both "extras" in a "Getting Grace" art festival scene filmed at Burnside Plantation.

the Arts, the Pennsylvania Playhouse, Civic Theatre and MunOpCo Music Theatre.

Roebuck praised the nonprofits for providing the input and support that has made his project a success. He was also grateful for assistance he received from the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Actress Madelyn Dundon, like Roebuck, is a graduate of Bethlehem Catholic HS. When asked if she was nervous about shaving her head for the role, Dundon replied, "No. I was excited. It was something that had to happen."

She related that her fondest memory of the experience was a PC-See **GRACE** on Page A20



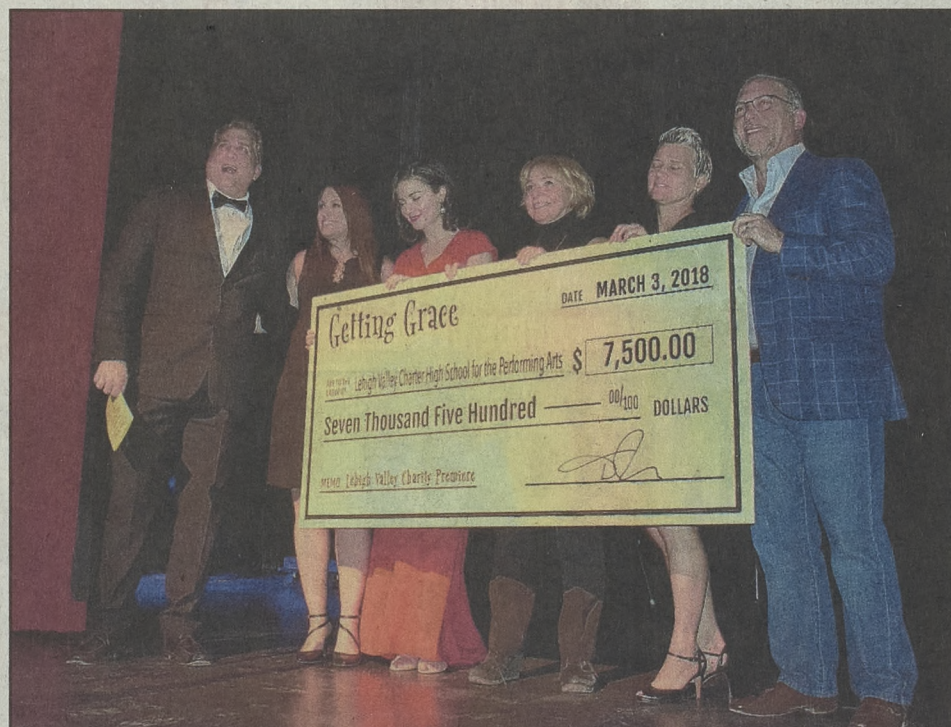
**Jacob Williams** and actress Marsha Dietlein Bennett remind Daniel Roebuck of his upcoming birthday by singing "Happy Birthday to You," as the cast and audience joined in. Roebuck was born in Bethlehem March 4, 1963. Jacob Williams, a Charter Arts student, played "Doug" in the film.



**Allentown-based artist Ana Hamilton** with her "Minerva Triptych" (Acrylic on canvas). Both Hamilton and her artwork were "extras" in the "Getting Grace" art festival scene filmed at Burnside Plantation. With Hamilton at the Charter Arts premier are her grandchildren, from left, 16-year-old John Fenstermacher, his 14-year-old sister Sarah, and his twin sister Hanna.



**Bethlehem-based co-producer Jeff Hartney** with LA-based actor Duane Whitaker. Hartney had a role in the film as "Dr. Mark" while Whitaker played "Rev. Osburn."



**Just before screening "Getting Grace,"** a \$7,500 donation check is presented to the Lehigh Valley Charter HS of the Arts. From left, Daniel Roebuck, his wife and producer Tammy Roebuck, actress Madelyn Dundon, Charter Arts Executive Director & CEO Diane LaBelle, producers Samantha Edwards and Mike Molewski.

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**Favorite subject:** Science challenges my thinking and learning and how I can make the world better. German, cultural experiences

**Activities:** Notre Dame choir, Music Ministry, theater; St. Jane church contemporary choir, church youth group; Notre Dame cross country and track and field

**Next steps:** Attend college to study music and nursing

**Career goals:** To perform at the Metropolitan Opera House; also to become a geriatric nurse

**Heroes:** Members of the armed service and law enforcement; they keep us safe and free

**Hobbies:** Run 5ks, sing at weddings, church Masses (sang for bishop) and private functions

**Volunteer/community work:** Gracedale Nursing Home; 24-hour Mini-THON, St. Jane's CYO events, Notre Dame clothing drive

**Likes:** To be with family and friends, the beach, making



people smile  
**Dislikes:** Brussels sprouts, spiders  
**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** Singing in three different languages - Latin, German, Italian  
**Advice for peers:** Always give your all and never be discouraged. Live your dreams and help your peers with theirs. Always be supportive and help others in good and bad times.

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



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**Nyzear Matthews, Liberty, 11,** and Sarah Lieberman and Emma Bindics both Northampton juniors, took third place in the Graphic Design category. This year's topic for the Graphic Design was recycling.



## BAVTS winners at computer fair

Six groups of students from Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School Graphic Communications, Commercial Art and Web Design & Development competed in the 2019 Pennsylvania Computer Fair March 16 at Northampton Community College. Students submitted two entries in the categories of Computer Fair Logo, Graphic Design and Web Page Design. **Left:** BAVTS student Colby Costenbader, a sophomore from Northampton Area HS, took third place in the Computer Fair Logo.

## NOTRE DAME HS NOTES

By Aniela Verbin

### Crusaders spring into new season

Last month the Crusaders broke an all-time record for the Mini-THON's 10TH-year anniversary by raising \$88,112,08 for pediatric cancer awareness. This is an incredible feat that the entire Crusader family is proud of!

Leading into the not-so-warm spring season, the Crusaders have taken part in several activities to boost morale and have fun. On March 4 the Notre Dame Theatre Company held a successful designer purse bingo. Some designer brands featured were Coach, Vera Bradley and Kate Spade. Everyone enjoyed the fun opportunity to support the Theatre Company's upcoming musical, "Cinderella."



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The Crusaders will be performing Rogers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" April 20 through 22. Sophomore Evelyn Carlin will be featured as Ella, and senior Greg Bianchi as Topher (the prince). The cast is excited to showcase their talents in the upcoming production.

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, student council organized a fun day March 16 full of activities for younger feeder school children. The children got to participate in festivities such as crafts and learning how to Irish step dance. Everyone had a blast dancing and learning how the shamrock resembles the Trinity.

Living Stations were held March 28 by some of the Notre Dame seniors. The Crusaders held several practices to make sure the recreation of stations was just right. The event was organized by Beth Dollard, and some feature actors included Nick Melhem as Jesus, Brianna Wolke as Mary, and Veronica Darno as Veronica. The event was well received by those who saw it, and all the hard work from practices truly paid off.

Some upcoming events for the Crusaders to take part in are the senior retreat April 18, the sophomore retreat April 24, and the Ave Maria Awards Banquet April 29. The Key Club is holding its annual Special Olympics April 26. In order to take part, Key Club members must have participated in at least two Key Club activities beforehand to insure those who want to get involved are serious about joining. The Crusaders look forward to holding this event every year because it is a fun and enjoyable experience.

Upcoming events in May include the Grandparents' Breakfast May 1, when students get to enjoy a meal with their grandparents. This is a great way for students to engage with their grandparents and spend time with them, if they do not get to often. This day will also include a celebration of the arts.

A college fair will be held May 4 for students to get to know colleges and see which ones interest them. This allows students to feel comfortable with the college process and get the ball rolling.

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Prekindergarten students at The Swain School, Salisbury Township, are studying the bald eagle through hands-on projects such as building a giant nest and monitoring eagles in the wild. **Left:** Prekindergarten students work together to build a replica of a bald eagle nest on the school playground. The students collected sticks and other materials to build the nest, or aerie. The finished nest was approximately eight feet in diameter.

## The Swain School presents Disney's 'Mulan Jr.'



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The entire cast of Swain's "Mulan Jr." in the finale "Honor to Us All."

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**Mushu the dragon** (Max Schuster, center) as and **Xishuai the cricket** (Sadie Reese, right) are joined by Nora Kenyon, Mia Lawson and Sophia Rampersaud during "Keep 'Em Guessin."



**Chinese soldiers** and the Emperor (Griffin Lange, Oz Atwood, John McKernan, Sam Gilio and Luke Gerdeman) ham it up during "A Girl Worth Fighting For."

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GRACE

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FLV luncheon she and others from the cast and crew attended halfway through filming. "That was a very humbling, exciting afternoon. We got to meet with families of children who have survived cancer and families of those who have lost their battle with cancer."

Dundon is currently a sophomore at West Virginia University.

Charter Arts CEO Diane LaBelle took pride in the role the school played in providing a place for auditions, as well as providing actors and artists who contributed to the film.

Director of Theater Diane Wagner landed a substantial role as Mary Jankowski, Bill's sister and co-owner of the fic-



Bethlehem-based Switchback Mountain with, from left, Damian Righi on bass, Joe Bolesky on drums, lead singer Joe "Bosco" Oliver, and Aedan Merrill on keyboard, performing at the Charter Arts premier. Three of their songs, "Jack Kehoe," "Rabbit Hole" and "Ali K" were chosen for the "Getting Grace" soundtrack.

tional funeral home.

Jacob Williams, a senior at the charter school landed the role of "Doug," Grace's cancer warrior boyfriend.

Charter Arts alumna Ana Raiola portrayed "Bethany," Jankow-

ski's love interest in flashback scenes. She painted the "Sunrise/Sunset" landscape that is a touchstone prop in the movie. Raiola also provided other artwork featured in the movie, including the illus-

trations on Audrey's casket.

Art students Ariel Posh and Bria Pickel from Charter Arts and several community artists and their artwork were featured in an art festival scene filmed at Burnside Plantation. The works were on display in the school's Corpora Gallery.

Easton-based Neal Fehnel, a.k.a. "Balloons the Clown," who has been a friend of Roebuck's for 42 years, appeared as his alter-ego in the movie. "We started as clowns together in the Lions All-Star Circus," said Fehnel.

Roebuck also sought out area musicians for the film's soundtrack, some of whom entertained audiences at the three premiers. These include Alyssa Garcia, Switchback Mountain, and Heidi Ott, backed

by guitarist Joel Zingone.

Buster Roebuck played his father's character, "Bill Jankowski" in the film's flashback scenes. "It was a really great experience for me," said the younger Roebuck about his role. "It's not really the career path that I've chosen for myself," explained Roebuck, a sophomore and fire technology major at Glendale Community College in California.

Daniel Roebuck announced March 23 will be opening day for "Getting Grace." He urged the audience who "love it" to give it high scores at Rotten Tomatoes and IMDb. "If you didn't like it, keep your opinions to yourselves," he quipped.

Information: getting-gracethemovie.com; charterarts.org

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Terry Plinke has been named the new advertising director for the Lehigh Valley Press' eight weekly newspapers.

A graduate of The Pennsylvania State University, Plinke has 10 years print sales experience, having worked previously for two Lehigh Valley daily papers before coming to the Lehigh Valley Press in 2017, where she has been New Business Specialist.

Plinke commented on her new role at the weekly newspapers.

"There is a strong place for print in the digital world," Plinke said. "Print advertising works."

Plinke said the local format of community-based Press papers offers an advantage to advertisers.

"Nobody in the Lehigh Valley touches local news like we do," Plinke said. "We are community-driven."

The new advertising director also has a message for Press advertisers and Press readers.

"I would like to thank the advertisers and the

communities who have supported us all these years," Plinke said. "I will focus on the local communities and help them build their businesses."

She and her husband, Richard, worked together in Outdoor Marketing Systems, creating transit advertising for bus shelters and on buses.

Plinke started her career in medical laboratory sales in 1976.

Born and raised in Reading, Berks County, the mother of three adults and her husband live in the West End of Allentown.



PRESS PHOTO BY DEBRA PALMIERI

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# HIGH SCHOOL MUSICALS

STORIES AND PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

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

## Bethlehem Catholic

'Godspell'

"Godspell" will grace the stage at 7 p.m. April 13, 14, 20, 21, and 2 p.m. April 15, auditorium, Bethlehem Catholic High School, 2133 Madison Avenue, Bethlehem.

With music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz and book by John-Michael Tebelak, the rock musical, based on the Biblical Gospel of Saint Matthew, debuted off-Broadway in 1971, and made its Broadway premiere in 1976, receiving one 1977 Tony Award nomination.

Debbie Acampora is the director of the Beca production, assisted by music director Joseph Fink, student choreographer Gabrielle Acampora and production staff Meg Ohlsen, Sean Hartman, Gabri-



Bethlehem Catholic High School "Godspell" leads include, from left, Ryan Fonte (John the Baptist), Myles Blair (Jesus), and Brycen Jasonowski (Judas).

el Zurek, and Bekah Of The World."

Tickets: [bit.ly/becatheater](http://bit.ly/becatheater) (reserved seating); 610-866-0791 (general admission)

## Freedom

'Once Upon A Mattress'

Freedom High School presents "Once Upon a Mattress," a musical comedy inspired by "The Princess and the Pea," a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, at 7 p.m. April 11, 12, 13, 14 and 2 p.m. April 15, auditorium, Freedom High School, 3149 Chester Avenue, Bethlehem.

The show, with music by Mary Rodgers, lyrics by Marshall Barer, and book by Jay Thompson, Dean Fuller, and Marshall Barer, opened on Broadway in 1959.

The Freedom production is directed by Jennifer Wescoe, assisted by vocal directors Nick Conti, who is also assistant director, and Adam Conti, and choreographer Jerri Brown.



Freedom High School "Once Upon a Mattress" cast includes, from left, Shannon Callaghan (Queen Aggravain), Shaun McNulty (Prince Dauntless), Lexi Connolly (Princess Winifred "Fred"), and Mitchell Hendricks (King).

The 1959 Broadway production received two Tony Award nominations and the 1996 Broadway revival was nominated for one Tony.

Notable songs include "Shy," "Opening For A Princess," "In A Little While," and "Sensitivity." Tickets: [showtix4u.com](http://showtix4u.com); 610-867-6630

## Parkland

'The Hunchback of Notre Dame'

Parkland High School rings in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at 7:30 p.m. April 11, 12, 13, 14 and 3 p.m. April 15, auditorium, Parkland High School, 2700 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Allentown.

With music by Alan Menken, lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, and book by James Lapine (1999) and Peter Parnell (2014), the musical is based on "The Hunchback of Notre-Dame," the 1831 novel by Victor Hugo and features songs from the 1996 Walt Disney animated film adaptation.

Director, producer and vocal director Francis Anonia is assisted in the Parkland production by choreographer and assistant director Kelly Jean Graham, pit orchestra director Jim Tully, technical director Alex Michaels, costum-



Parkland High School "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" cast includes, from left, Reese Diaz (Quasimodo), Alex Atiyeh (Dom Claude Frollo), Kayleigh Scott (Esmeralda), Ryan Zickafoose (Phoebus De Martin) and Max Hakim (Clopin Trouillefou).

er Laura Quaglio, and rehearsal accompanist Sherry Deal.

The musical premiered in 1999 in Germany, with the 2014 English-language production opening at the La Jolla Playhouse, San Diego, Calif.

Signature songs include "Out There," "Topsy Turvy," "God Help The Outcasts," "Top Of The World" and "Someday." Tickets: [parklandsd.org/tickets](http://parklandsd.org/tickets); 610-351-5666

## Whitehall

'The Addams Family'

"The Addams Family," with ironically macabre characters created by Charles Addams for his single-panel cartoons, lurches onto the stage at 7 p.m. April 12, 13, 14, and 2 p.m. April 15, auditorium, Whitehall High School, 3800 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall.

Randi Kaplan directs the Whitehall production, assisted by choreographer Missy Keiser Zimmer, music director Eddie Hong, and student director and stage manager Elaine Ramirez.

With music and lyrics by Andrew Lippa and book by Marshall Brickman and Rick Elice, the musical comedy debuted on Broadway in 2010, receiving 10 Tony Award nominations, and receiving one Tony.



Whitehall High School "Addams Family" cast, from left, Zane Kristof (Gomez Addams), Emma Garneau (Morticia Addams), AJ Maggio (Uncle Fester), Nick Riedy (Lurch), Chris Fox (Pugsley Addams).

"When You're an Addams," "Pulled," "Just Around The Corner," "The Moon And Me," and "Trapped" are among the featured songs. Tickets: [whitehallmusic.com/addams-family](http://whitehallmusic.com/addams-family); 610-437-5081 ext. 93270

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# 'Rent' 20th anniversary tour stops at State Theatre

BY DAWN OUELLETTE  
Special to The Press

"Five hundred twenty five thousand six hundred minutes

"How do you measure, measure a year?"

It's been 20 years since the late Jonathan Larson's famous lyrics were first sung on Broadway, creating an enduring hit.

The 20th anniversary tour of "Rent" is on its national tour, with a stop at 7:30 p.m. April 11, 12, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton.

"Rent," the 1996 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning rock musical, is a reimagining of Puccini's "La Boheme" that follows the trials and triumphs of seven artists living in New York City as they struggle to pay the rent.

Aaron Alcaraz plays one of those artists, Angel, in the



"Rent" national tour. "Angel is a dream role for me," says the Los Angeles born and bred actor in a phone interview.

"I was just two when the musical debuted on Broadway, so my first introduction to 'Rent' was through the movie. I watched the movie over and over."

Alcaraz performed for the first time on stage as a sophomore in high school.

"I never considered that theater could be a real thing for me before that," he says, "but through theater I found a way to express myself."



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From left, Sammy Ferber, Marcus John, and Kaleb Wells, "Rent," 7:30 p.m. April 11, 12, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton.

Alcaraz believes that "Rent" and the character of Angel resonates with audiences because they are about love. "Angel resonates love," he says. "He's a beacon of light and joy and acceptance."

The iconic song, "Seasons Of Love," opens Act 2.

"At the core, the song and the show are about the same thing" says Alcaraz. "The song hits you right in the feels. We are talking directly to the audience, and I'm trying to make eye contact with as many people as I can."

Alcaraz is proud to be a part of such the "Rent" story. "The fact that I get to bring this to the entire country is amazing," he says.

"It was groundbreaking 20 years ago and the messages today are still needed. The show is still relevant and the message and mission of love and acceptance are not yet done."

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

## HIGH SCHOOL MUSICALS

### Allen

#### 'Aida: School Edition'

The William Allen High School theater department presents "Aida: School Edition," a musical about Aida, a captured Nubian princess; Amneris, an Egyptian princess, and Radames, the Egyptian soldier they both love, at 7 p.m. April 12, 13, 14 and 2 p.m. April 15, John F. McHugh Auditorium, William Allen High School, 106 N. 17th St., Allentown.

The William Allen production is directed and produced by John T. Sechler, assisted by choreographer-assistant director Dawn Blanco, music director Brandon Remp, and technical director Marc Hissam.

With music by Elton John, lyrics by Tim Rice and book by Linda Woolverton, Robert Falls and David Henry Hwang,



William Allen High School "AIDA: School Edition" leads include, from left, Josie LaTorres (Aida), Jason Rosa (Radames), and CaSandra Danubio (Amneris).

the 'timeless love story' is adapted from "Elton John and Tim Rice's Aida," based on Giuseppe Verdi's opera.

The 2000 Broadway production was nominated for five Tony Award nominations, receiving four Tonys.

Musical numbers include "Strongest Suit," "Enchantment Passing Through," "Elaborate Lives," and "Step Too Far."

Tickets: ticketor.com/wahsboxoffice or 484-765-5001

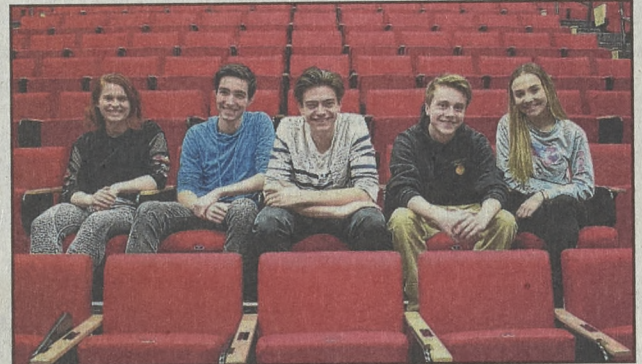
### Charter Arts

#### 'The Drowsy Chaperone'

A Broadway musical swirls around a theater fan as he sits in his apartment at Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts with "The Drowsy Chaperone" at 7 p.m. April 11, 12, 13, 14 and 2 p.m. April 15, theater, Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, 321 E. Third St., Bethlehem.

With music and lyrics by Lisa Lambert and Greg Morrison and book by Bob Martin and Don McKellar, "The Drowsy Chaperone" opened on Broadway in 2006, receiving 13 Tony nominations and receiving five Tony Awards.

The show-within-a-show is a parody of American musical comedy of the 1920s where the "Man in Chair" brings his favorite musical to life as he plays a



The Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts "The Drowsy Chaperone" cast includes, from left, Krystyna Pinel (Janet), Jayden Browne (Robert), Dylan Vlasak (Aldolpho), Max Vermillion (Feldzieg) with August Fegley (The Chaperone).

recording of it. Diane Wagner Dobraowski directs the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts production, assisted by assistant director Bree Scott, choreographer Kelly Bickert, musical director Neil Chaban

and technical director Peter Wrenn-Meleck. "Cold Feet," "Show Off," "As We Stumble Along," "Toledo Surprise," and "I Do, I Do In The Sky" are among the featured songs.

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The second 2018 "ASO Chamber Series" concert, presented by the Allentown Symphony Association with Arts at St. John's, features Jonathan Clark, Principal Horn, Allentown Symphony Orchestra; Michael Toth, Principal Pianist, Allentown Symphony Orchestra, and Ruotao Mao, violinist, 12:10 p.m. April 10, St. John's Lutheran Evangelical Church, 37 S. Fifth St., Allentown.

The approximate 50-minute program is "Laudatio," by Bernhard Krol (unaccompanied horn); "Horn Concert No. 2," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (violin, horn and piano), and "Brahms Trio," by Johannes Brahms (violin, horn and piano).

The concert series is free and open to the public. A free-will donation is accepted.

Parking is available at the Community Deck, Sixth and Walnut streets, Allentown.

**CHAMBER MUSIC**  
Mozart Piano Quartet at Moravian College

The Mozart Piano Quartet performs 7:30 p.m. April 6, Foy Hall, Moravian College, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem.

The Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem program is Schumann, "Piano Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. 47," Mahler, "Piano Quartet Movement in A Minor," and Sergei Taneyev, "Piano Quartet in E Major, Op. 20."

Tickets: at the door; cmsob.org; 610 435-7611

**SECOND SUNDAY**  
Dave Roper Trio at Unitarian Church

The Dave Roper Trio performs 3 p.m. April 8, second floor sanctuary, The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Lehigh Valley, 424 Center St., Bethlehem. Roper, piano, will be joined by Paul Rostock, bass, and Gary Rissmiller, drums.

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# 'Getting Grace' gets it

"Getting Grace" might very well be the first nationally-released feature movie to be filmed entirely in the Lehigh Valley.

Theatrically-released movies filmed on location or with scenes at one or more Lehigh Valley locations include: "Glass" (set for 2019 release), "Heroes Of Dirt" (2015), "Bereavement" (2010), "InSearchOf" (2009), "Transformers 2: Revenge of the Fallen" (2008), "Signs" (2002), "Just For The Time Being" (2000), "The Florentine" (1997), "School Ties" (1992), "Hair-spray" (1988), "The Molly Maguires" (1970), "Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows" (1968), "Executive Suite" (1954), "The Farmer Takes A Wife" (1935), and "His Prehistoric Past" (1914).

"Getting Grace" was filmed in totality in the Lehigh Valley.

That's part of the fun in seeing "Getting Grace" on the big screen. The aerial cinematography especially well-represents Bethlehem, which looks like a New England town. You may recognize many familiar Bethlehem and Bethlehem area exteriors and interiors.

You also may recognize Bethlehem native Daniel Roebuck, "Getting Grace" star, director, co-screenwriter and one of the film's producers. Roebuck plays Bill Jankowski, a dour, emotionally-stuck, sad-faced funeral director.

A young woman, Grace (Madelyn Dundon), diagnosed with cancer, shows up at the funeral home one day, filled with attitude and a morbid curiosity about her fate and that of her friend, Audrey (Alexa McFillin), who also has cancer.

Thrown into the mix in the screenplay co-written by Roebuck and Jeff Lewis (feature movie screenplay debut) are Marsha Dietlein as Grace's mother, Venus, and Dana Ashbrook ("Twin Peaks") as Ron, an illusionist entertainer, and rival to Jankowski for Venus's affections.

At the center of "Getting Grace" is an extraordinary performance by Madelyn Dundon as Grace. Dundon, a Bethlehem Catholic High School graduate and West Virginia University theater major, in her theatrical-movie debut, has a riveting presence, and not only because her head is shaved. She's able to project a rueful jocularly as refreshing as it is disarming.

Among those in supporting-roles are Duane Whitaker (minister), Diane Wagner (Mary), Richard Pryor Jr., Buster Roebuck, Rod Gilkeson, Danielle Notaro, and Wyatt Root.

Roebuck (with some 229 movie and TV acting credits, including "River's Edge," 1986; "The Fugitive," 1993; and TV's "The Man In The High Castle," 2015-2016, "Lost," 2005-2010, and "Matlock," 1987-1995), in his theatrical movie directorial debut, creates

## MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistain  
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a comfortable tone that, in less skilled hands, could have been mawkish. Instead, Roebuck treats the material with great sensitivity. The result is a thought-provoking movie that builds to an undeniable emotionally-moving conclusion. "Getting Grace" posits that, among loved ones, it's more than "til death do us part." It's more like "til death does our part." That part, and those partings, are all in the way we handle the situation.

There's a lot of life experienced in facing death, a passage we all must face, individually, and with family and friends. Hearing and playing those grace notes, as we glean an understanding of our own emotions in such tension-filled circumstances is what "Getting Grace" is all about.

"Getting Grace," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Parents are urged to be cautious. Some material may be inappropriate for pre-teenagers.) for thematic elements and some suggestive material; Genre: Drama; Run time: 1 hr., 52 min.; Distributed by Hannover House.

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** Lehigh Valley locations in "Getting Grace" include: Monocacy Park, Bethlehem; Sell-Herron Funeral Homes, Allentown, Bethlehem, The Moravian Book Shop, The Burnside Plantation, Pete's Hot Dog Shop, all Bethlehem, and St. Luke's University Hospital, Fountain Hill.

**Box Office, March 30:** "Ready Player One" was the virtual winner at the box office for the Easter weekend, \$41.2 million, weekend; \$53.2 million, since opening March 29, dragging "Tyler Perry's Acrimony" (Not sure how that compares to everyone else's acrimony.) to open way back at No. 2 with a less than vociferous \$17 million, as "Black Panther" slinked down one spot to No. 23, with \$11.2 million, \$650.6 million (fifth largest domestic release to date), seven weeks; with "I Can Only Imagine" realistically dropping only one place to No. 4, with \$10.7 million, \$55.5 million (Roadside Attraction's largest domestic release to date), three weeks, and "Pacific Rim: Uprising" took a deep dive down four places to No. 5, with \$9.2 million, \$45.6 million, two weeks.

6. "Sherlock Gnomes" snuck down two places, \$7 million, \$22.8 million, two weeks. 7. "Love, Si-

mon" stayed in place, \$4.8 million, \$32.1 million, three weeks. 8. "Tomb Raider" spelunked three places, \$4.7 million, \$50.5 million, three weeks. 9. "A Wrinkle In Time" continued its disappearing act, down three places, \$4.6 million, \$83.2 million, four weeks. 10. "Paul, Apostle Of Christ," gave up one spot, \$3.5 million, \$11.5 million, two weeks.

38. "Getting Grace" dropped five spots after being readjusted to opening at 33, with \$19,088, and \$139,361, two weeks, on only 15 screens, down from opening week's 60 screens, for a March 30 weekend per-screen average of \$1,273, which compares to the \$1,686 per screen average of "Tomb Raider" on 2,788 screens.

**Unreel, April 6:** "Blockers," R: Kay Cannon directs John Cena, Leslie Mann, Kathryn Newton, and Ike Barinholtz in the comedy about parents and their children on prom night.

"A Quiet Place," PG-13: John Krasinski directs Emily Blunt, Noah Jupe, Millicent Simmonds and himself in the Horror film about creatures that hunt by sense of sound.

# Pennsylvania Playhouse visits 'Brighton Beach'

BY DAWN OUELLETTE  
Special to The Press

"Bright Beach Memoirs" is the classic coming-of-age tale of 15-year-old Eugene Morris Jerome as he navigates life with his family in 1937 Brooklyn.

The Neil Simon semi-autobiographical play has been a comedy favorite since it debuted on Broadway in 1983.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" is presented April 6, 7, 13-15, 19-22, The Pennsylvania Playhouse, Bethlehem. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Rody Gilkeson, long-time director of shows and musicals at Notre Dame High School, Green Pond, Bethlehem Township, directs The Playhouse production.

"It's the first in a trilogy of plays that Neil Simon wrote, all kind of based on his own life when he was a 14-year-old Jewish kid growing up in Brighton Beach," says Gilkeson.

"There is a lot of humor, but it also touches on serious things, worrying about his father, being Jewish just before World War II. There is a lot going on in this play."

Gilkeson says that the character of Eugene is the audience favorite, but his mother Kate is another primary character very relatable to audiences.

"She is not just a Jewish mother," says Gilkeson, "but a mother in general. She's loving but firm. She grabs his ears and drags him through the house, but you always know she loves him. A lot of the show touches on her relationship with Eugene."

The Playhouse cast includes Jack Miller (Eugene), his parents, Kelly Herbert James (Kate) and Nick Engleson (Jack); brother, Kristian Henrickson Shea (Stanley); sister, Rachel Williams (Blanche) and Blanche's daughters, Adriana Sfara (Nora) and Alexa McFillin (Lauree).

Gilkeson is assisted by assistant director Kayla Driscoll, stage manager Jessica Mulligan, set designer Richard Gunkle,

costume designer Elizabeth Marsh-Gilkeson, and lighting designer Brett Oliveira.

Gilkeson is proud of the entire production and all the actors in the show.

Miller, who plays Eugene, is a junior at Wilson Area High School, Wilson Borough, and has only recently begun acting. "From the moment he throws the ball against the wall, you fall in love with him," says Gilkeson.

Gilkeson enjoys directing at Pennsylvania Playhouse, founded in 1946 and now in its 72nd season.

"The Playhouse has been around a long time," he says. "It has the reputation of really great work. It's a wonderful, intimate space."

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"The Machine: America's Premiere Live Pink Floyd Experience," 8 p.m. April 6, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

## The Machine more than Pink Floyd tribute band

BY CAMILLE CAPRIGLIONE  
Special to The Press

The Machine, a Pink Floyd tribute band in its 30th year, has sold out theaters and clubs across North and Central America, Europe and Asia, and appeared at music festivals, including Bonnaroo, Riverbend, Gathering of the Vibes, and Germany's "Rock of Ages."

"The Machine: America's Premiere Live Pink Floyd Experience" stops at 8 p.m. April 6, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

Expect to hear a mix of Pink Floyd's extensive 16-album repertoire, including faithful renditions of popular hits and obscure gems. States Spin magazine: The Machine "sounds exactly like Pink Floyd."

In a phone interview, The Machine original member, Joe Pascarell, says, "I grew up 15 miles north of Manhattan, in Rockland County." The band was formed there in 1988.

In 1989, the group was approached by a talent agent who suggested they perform Pink Floyd's music full-time. The band garnered a positive response from audiences and the reputation grew. Soon, they became one of the fore-runners of the tribute band phenomenon.

The Machine has had

six album releases from 1999 to 2011.

"We're playing Pink Floyd's music longer than they did," says Pascarell.

The quartet has shared the stage with full orchestras, such as the Atlanta, Detroit, Pittsburgh and San Diego symphonies.

In addition to Pascarell, vocals, lead guitar, The Machine includes Scott Chasolen, keyboards; Stephen Bard, bass, and Tahrah Cohen, drums.

Despite the label, Pascarell doesn't consider The Machine to be a tribute band: "We don't try to act like them or dress like them onstage. We just play the music."

"Tribute bands carry a certain stigma, much of which is deserved. But there are exceptions, and I believe that The Machine is one. We began playing this music when the term 'tribute band' wasn't even in the vernacular. We began playing it because we loved it, and we still do."

Pascarell considers himself fortunate to be able to do what he loves full-time.

"I get a bird's eye view of the demographic that is passionate enough about this music to go see it performed. When we first started in the late 80s, [the audience] was mostly mid-

20s young adults. Now, they've grown up and those same people are coming to our shows, now [in their] mid 50s. A lot of the time, there will be parents along with their children coming as a family.

"I think it's safe to say that the music keeps finding a voice and a resonance in each generation as quality art is prone to do."

June 30 is the 30th anniversary show for The Machine in Rockland, N.Y.

"I believe [Pink Floyd's music] is real, honest, and genuine. The way it resonates with the human condition never changes. Fad and fashion change, but the fundamental characteristics of human beings do not. Real art endures. I don't think I'd be able to climb deep into it 30 years later if that wasn't the case."

Pascarell's message to audiences is candid: "If you're staying away because you think we're just another tribute band, I suggest that you give us a chance. If you love Pink Floyd's music as much as we do, I am fairly confident that you will be pleasantly surprised."

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

## 'Dictators 4 Dummies' musical is Touchstone world premiere

BY LUKE MUENCH  
Special to The Press

For writer and director Christopher Shorr, the creation of "Dictators 4 Dummies" started as early as 2014.

"Dictators 4 Dummies" has its world premiere, April 5-15, Touchstone Theatre, Bethlehem.

"It began as a research into a phenomenon. I was looking into the odd situation of people not seeming to recognize these ... moves from 'The Fascist Playbook,' if you will," Shorr explains.

Shorr, Director of Theatre, Moravian College, devised the original title, "The Fascist Playbook," following a conversation with a Hungarian colleague about the rise of fascism in her country.

"So, according to curiosity and alarm to this situation, it took the form of writing down the moves of 'The Fascist Playbook.' I was recreating it, noting worldwide what people were doing, that these are what was standard for these authoritarian regimes to do."

For a while, Shorr was unsure what he wanted to do with the concept, considering creating a series of songs to be performed in concert. When in 2016, he decided to turn the piece into a theater production, it only made sense to make it a musical.

For "Dictators 4 Dummies," Shorr has collaborated with the Touchstone Theatre ensemble, of which he's a member, including Touchstone Artistic Director JP Jordan, and Anthony Crisafulli, co-playwrights; Jason Hedington, music director; Mary Wright and Emma Ackermann, actors, and members of Jakopa's Punch, musicians.

"Part of the development of this was that JP Jordan, ['Dictators' co-star], went out on a limb and asked, 'Why don't you include it in our season?' And this was

before it was a play. So, I said, 'As long as you're cool with it being a concert, yeah.'

"When we were thinking it was going to be a concert, Jakopa's was going to be the band. Now that it's a play, the band we still have is a stripped down version of Jakopa's."

Shorr and Jordan take on the lead roles as Carlo Supremo and Jefe Pablo, respectively, fictional characters who are modeled after historical dictators. In the play, the duo are presenting the fictional "Tyrants of Tomorrow Telethon," a fundraiser for up-and-coming dictators, with infamous individuals such as Joseph Stalin making guest appearances.

"Well, you know, no one [dictator] has it all. Everyone has their specialties, and I started with the grand list of tactics and figuring out who could I put on stage to speak to these tactics."

"By creating two fictional dictators, the South American revolutionary type and the persnickety European type, it allowed me to fit some ideas into these characters that weren't so tidily fit into others, and gave me license to address whatever issues I wanted."

Each of the songs featured in the musical looks to address different tactics and aspects found in the individual singing it, with the genre largely reflecting the character.

"While the music as a whole falls squarely in the classical, Broadway musical tone overall, as characters and nationalities started to emerge, so did new aspects to the songs."

"The dictator I play, Carlos Supremo, is self-styled after Mussolini, and since he has an Italian flavor, he sings a song that feels like it should be playing in an Italian restaurant, with an 'That's Amore' kind of flavor. The genre of the music followed the

development of the character."

Despite the seriousness of the musical's theme, Shorr hopes that audiences are entertained by the goofy songs and absurd antics he will be bringing to the stage.

"These are difficult, really serious issues, and when you deal with them in a serious way, it's too much serious, too much of one thing. So often I prefer to tackle serious issues in a lighthearted way, and so I really hope audiences walk away having a fun night out, which can be easy to forget. But it's a funny musical, characters doing wacky stuff, lots of jokes, dancing, and so on. The entertainment aspect is pretty important to me."

"I hope that people walk away with the message about the danger of complacency. The first line of the first song in the piece is, 'We win only when you play along.' These tactics typically require a level of the population allowing for it to happen."

"It's not everything and I don't want this to be misconstrued as victim blaming, but there is this, and it is easier to sort of say nothing and let it happen and figure that you'll quietly weather the storm than making a fuss, putting yourself in the cross-hairs, and accepting a level of danger."

"Dictators 4 Dummies" is recommended for high school age audiences and older. The show contains some profanity, coarse humor, comic violence, and references to the atrocities of war.

The show runs 90 minutes with no intermission and will include a brief post-performance talkback with the playwright and cast.

**Tickets:** Touchstone Theatre box office, 321 E. 4th St., Bethlehem; touchstone.org; 610-867-1689.



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"Dictators 4 Dummies," April 5-15, Touchstone Theatre, Bethlehem.

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Tuesday, April 10: Italian wedding soup, turkey divan, white rice, tossed salad with French dressing, wheat bread with margarine, tropical fruit.
Wednesday, April 11: Chicken Kiev, baked potato with sour cream, garden blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.
Thursday, April 12: Baked meatloaf with gravy, scalloped potatoes, red beets, wheat bread with margarine, lemon bar.

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ZHB-2018-01: The appeal of Stonecrest Swim Club located at 1300 Main Street, wishes to erect a free standing sign on a contiguous vacant lot owned by Stonecrest Club Inc. and located on parcel 2821 W. Fairmont Street. The Appellant is seeking a Special Exception from Section 350-48(s)(10)(E)(xiii) for "Additional On-Premise Signs for Non-Residential Uses in Residential Districts"; a dimensional variance from Section 350-24 (C)(6) "R-4 Zoning District" for front and side yard setbacks; and a dimensional variance from Section 350-48(s)(10)(E)(viii)(k) "No Sign shall be located within ten (10) feet of any property or Right of Way line. The parcel for the proposed sign placement is zoned "R-4", Medium Density Residential, Tax I.D. Parcel No. 548762068448.
ZHB-2018-02: The appeal of Richard M. Wisser and Linda A. Wisser, Co-Trustees of Wisser Family Trust and David A. Wisser, located on the West Side of Pope Road, to address a Code Enforcement notice of truck-trailer parking. The Appellant is seeking to establish a Lawful Pre-Existing Use of "Outdoor Storage" for trailers to be parked on site as permitted by lawful nonconformity in accordance with Section 350-47 and 350-48(o)(8), or by Section 350-23, Special Exception. The parcel is zoned "IC-1" (Industrial-Commercial, Special Height Limitation) and Outdoor Storage is a permitted use. Tax I.D. Parcel No. 547734622617.
ZHB-2018-03: The appeal of Steven Camp of Allentown (Walbert Ave) DG, LLC, located at approximately 2040 Walbert Avenue, to construct a Dollar General Store. The Appellant is seeking dimensional variances from the following sections: 350-24(c)(9) - Reduced front building setbacks from 35 feet to 0 feet from the existing Ultimate Right of Way Line; 350-42(t)(3)(A) - Reduce Township Ultimate Right of Way from 50 feet from centerline to 25 feet; 350-42(b)(1) - Reduce buffer strip width from 15 feet to a minimum of 12 feet along rear property line; 350-48(o)(2) - Reduce front, rear, and side parking setbacks from 50 feet, 50 feet, and 50 feet, to 5 feet, 12 feet, and 15 feet. The parcel is zoned "NC" (Neighborhood Commercial and retail stores under 10,000 gross square feet are a permitted use. Tax I.D. Parcel No. 549705045134 and No. 549705249213.
The above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge, or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.
Laura M. Harrier, Zoning Officer
Apr. 4, 11

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in. Difficulty Level ★★★

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

Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 grid with numbers from a previous puzzle.

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See solution on page B10

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals S

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

HALF WIT

ACROSS

- 1 Busy bugs
5 As a matter of routine
13 Take for granted
20 Snoozefest
21 Mogadishu native
22 Replaced the inner layer of
23 Lego bit, e.g.
25 Witty adage
26 -Saxon
27 Coral reef
29 -acids
30 Single-named male model
35 Totally tidy
38 Lamb serving
44 Russian autocrat
45 Lentil, e.g.
46 Free speech org.
47 Tiny neighbor of France
49 - as it is
51 Son of Poseidon
53 Totally evil
59 - Bubba (bubble gum brand)
60 Stadium cheers
63 "gratia artis" (MGM motto)
64 Comic actor Seth
65 Melodic, musically
67 -Caps (candy)
68 Won gold or silver
70 Jacuzzi sites
73 New England soup
76 Crimson or ruby
77 Gas station fill-up amount
79 Water, to Yvette
80 Little chore
82 Mink relative
83 - gestae (deeds)
84 With 120-Down, like Siamese cats or Frank Sinatra
85 Nasty whales
89 Like a scary ride in a vehicle
93 Moe, for one
94 Tesla CEO Musk
95 African plaining
99 Cajun cooking pod
100 Delighted
104 Lustful god
106 Not-quite-identifiable cafeteria food
108 Quality of 2% milk, say
111 Agitate
112 Athenian marketplace
113 Air traveler
116 Singer Cleo
121 Dodge SUV
124 Apt occasion for this puzzle's theme
129 Touched up, as text
130 Home of St. Louis
131 Give up, as territory
132 Give a new look to
133 Essential

15x15 crossword grid.

- 134 Word that can follow the ends of 23-, 35-, 38-, 53-, 73-, 89-, 106- and 108-Across

DOWN

- 1 "Waterloo" pop group
2 Gerund, e.g.
3 Calc prerex
4 Hawk
5 It follows chi
6 Actor Glass
7 "No way!," in a text
8 Marvy
9 Cantina pot
10 Major melee
11 Georgia city
12 Kind of sock
13 Lead-in to fix
14 D.C. VIP
15 Inventor Howe
16 They follow rhos
17 Like green bananas
18 Bully
19 "D.O.A." star O'Brien
24 Tip, as a hat
28 Range ropes
31 - for All Seasons"
32 Frank holder
33 - be a real shame if ...
34 Siouan speaker
36 Drawn tight

- 83 Flee hastily
84 Quail flock.
86 Pepsi rival
87 Taj Mahal's city
88 Pew or sofa
90 Artist Paul
91 Direction opposite sud
92 Flee hastily
93 Cutty - (clipper ship)
96 Equine beast of burden
97 High degree
98 School org.
100 Test-marking teacher, e.g.
101 Lentil, e.g.
102 Holds dear
103 NBAer Kevin
105 Hoagie ingredient
107 Holler
109 Sweet treats
110 Easy two-pointer
114 Word before while
115 Go upward
117 Writer Sholem
118 Notion, to Pierre
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120 See 84-Across
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See solution on page B10.





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AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH WHITEHALL AMENDING CHAPTER 336 (VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC) TO AMEND THE SPEED LIMIT FOR HAUSMAN ROAD LOCATED BETWEEN TILGHMAN STREET AND THE NORTHERN ENTRANCE TO LUTHER CREST; TO AMEND THE SPEED LIMIT FOR HAUSMAN ROAD LOCATED BETWEEN THE NORTHERN ENTRANCE TO LUTHER CREST AND THE CUL-DE-SAC; TO PROVIDE FOR A REPEALER, SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

A copy of the proposed ordinance in full-text is available for public inspection at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours where it may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper.

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