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VALLEY

Beware at area crossings

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

orfolk Southern is increasing train speeds across nearly 30 miles of its Reading Line through Lehigh and Berks coun-

The speed increase, effective March 14, includes 36 public high-way-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 ne 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:

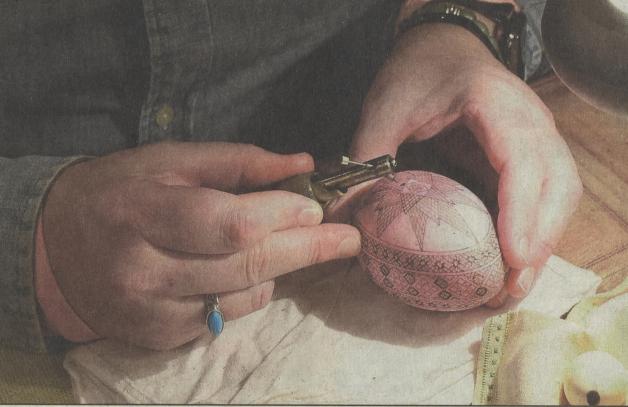
·Emmaus: 2nd Street; 3rd Street; 6th Street; 7th Street

·Macungie: Main Street; Gehman Road; Schoeneck Road

·Alburtis: Church Street: Main Street: Penn Avenue; Smith Lane; Schlossburg Street

·Shamrock Station: Kennedy Avenue

·Topton: Chestnut See VALLEY on Page A2



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

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.

Forever eg

BY DANA GRUBB

has been creating

pysanky eggs for

nearly 50 years.

intricately designed

Pysanky, meaning "to

write," is an egg dec-

orating process that

uses a wax-resistant

process called batik.

her artistry at the

March 30 and 31,

drawing many in-

her work station.

She demonstrated

Moravian Book Shop

quisitive shoppers to

Yob says she uses

duck, goose, ostrich

and rhea eggs, pur-

and others on the

the yolk by using a

Dremel to create a

a cooking syringe

Once it dries she

seals the hole.

small hole and then

to clean out the egg.

Her intricate de-

signs are her own and

she uses a an electric

stylus to apply a car-

chasing some locally

Internet. She removes

aster

artist

Pysanky

Donna Yob



'A slow, painstaking process' then builds her design and colors using a combination dye and vinegar solution

> adding lighter colors. "It's very slow, painstaking process," Yob says, adding that it can take over a

beginning with the

darkest colors and

vear 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 "for-ever 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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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.

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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 njastrzemski@tnonline.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 Ma-rio 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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·Lyons: Kohler Road; Bowers Road; Main Street; Kemp Street; Deka Road

•Fleetwood: Willow Street: Franklin Street; Richmond Street; Walnuttown Road

·Fleetwood, Richmond Township: Keller Road

·Blandon: Hill Road; Guldin Road: Wesner

Road; Main Street ·Laureldale: Tuckerton Road

Motorists are reminded to obey railroad crossing signals and warnings and to use caution when approaching all highway-rail grade crossings. Norfolk Southern partners with Operation Lifesaver, an international public education program, to end collisions, deaths and injuries at high-

way-rail crossings and on railroad property.

Operation Lifesaver state coordinators are available to make safety presentations to community groups, school children, bus and truck drivers and others who live or travel near train tracks. To schedule a presentation, contact Pennsylvania Operation

Lifesaver. Norfolk Southern Corporation is one of the nation's premier transportation companies. Its Norfolk Southern subsidiary operates approximately 19,500 route miles in 22 states and the District of Columbia, serves every major container port in the eastern United States, and provides efficient connections to other rail carriers. Norfolk Southern operates the most extensive intermodal network in the East and is a major transporter of coal and industrial products.



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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AROUND TOWN

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

Bethlehem City Hall Rotunda: Tom Maxfield: digital prints, "Dreams and Visions"; to April 16. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Rotunda, 10 E. Church St. Visit http://bfac-lv.org/.

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

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays and other days. Room. 403, Fowler Center, NCC, 511 E. Third St. Information and special events: call 610-861-5526 or visit www. copsnkidslv.org.

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

Moravian Book Shop: 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Moravian and Kemerer Museums and 1810 Goundie House: Call 610-882-0450 or visit https://historicbethlehem. org/collections/exhibits/gilded/

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

Steelworkers' Archives: For tours and activities schedules, visit www.steelworkersarchives.com.

Wednesday, April 4

Great Decisions Foreign Policy lecture: "Media and Foreign Policy" by Barbara Crossette, former New York Times Bureau Chief (rescheduled from March 7), 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., sponsored by Bethlehem YWCA. Auditorium, 1 Kirkland Circle. Visit www. ywcabethlehem.org or call 610-867-4669, ext. 103.

Compline, 9 p.m. Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St. Call 610-865-0727 or visit www. nativitycathedral.org/ worship/music/.

Thursday, April 5

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

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

Charter Arts students' guitar program, 7 p.m. 321 E. Third St. Tickets: visit www.CharterArts.org.

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, "Deep Space Communications" by Ken/KB3MDT. Hams and others interested are welcome. 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Open to the public. Information: www.dlarc.org; KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

Friday, April 6

Free legal clinics - HGSK Law Firm, Allentown, first Friday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m. at New Bethany - Mollard Hospitality Center, 341 W. Fourth St. First come-first-served, no registration is needed. Call 484-223-4743 for information.

First Friday, South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831 Celebrating 15 Years spring student art exhibit, 6 to 9 p.m.

Corpora Gallery; poetry reading, 7 p.m. Commons Cafe. Charter Arts, 321 E. Third St. Visit www.Charter Arts.org.

"Smoke Signals" film, 7 p.m. Popcorn & Politics First Friday, LEPOCO Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St. Bring a drink or snack to share. Call 610-691-8730 or visit www.lepoco.org.

Sunday, April 8

Witches, Werewolves and Walter book signing with author Larry Deibert, 1 to 3 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, Main St. Concert, Lehigh University soloists, chamber ensembles. 3

p.m. Free will offering. St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 474 Vine St. Visit www.stpetersbethlehem.org.

Tuesday, April 10

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

Wednesday, April 11

Great Decisions Foreign Policy lecture: Russian Foreign Policy by The Very Reverend Douglas Anthony Perkins of the Ukrainian Church and Seminary. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., sponsored by Bethlehem YWCA. Auditorium, 1 Kirkland Circle. Visit www.ywcabethlehem.org or call 610-867-4669, ext. 103.

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, April 4

Historical Architectural Review Board. 4 p.m. 10 E. Church

Thursday, April 5

Bethlehem Authority, 3:30 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St. Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m. Monocacy Towers,

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

Monday, April 9

Mayor's Open Door City Special Activity session, special event Q&A to answer questions or address any issues about upcoming special events for the public, 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St. RSVP to 610-865-7079. First come, first

Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St

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

BASD Facilities and Curriculum committees, 6 p.m. Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St Fountain Hill Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Tuesday, April 10

Northampton Co. General Purpose Authority, 8:15 a.m. 669 Washington St., Easton.

South Bethlehem Historical Society, 7 p.m. Victory Fire House, 205 Webster St.

Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road. Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, April 11

Northampton Co. Industrial Development Authority, 4 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton. Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room,

Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown. The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time of printing. We are not responsible for the accuracy or

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Visitors fill the hall at Northampton Community College, hoping for insight into the elements of a stellar career and the modern healthcare system.

NCC hosts Anderson 'fireside chat'

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

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St. Luke's Universi-Hospital President Richard Anderson sat for an hour to discuss his career and how to seek success in modern medicine during a "fireside chat" at Northampton Community College March 8.

Though advertised as little more than a friendly conversation between Anderson and his colleague and NCC President Mark Erickson, the second floor community room was nearly full of curious listeners.

With the projected image of a fireplace behind them, Erickson introduced the 30-year CEO, citing his many accomplishments and awards, and played an introductory video for St. Luke's and its nursing school; in the country. Erickson opened the conversation, and Anderson faced the waiting audience, saying, "I'm no Oprah, but I'll give it my doubt healthcare is too million in technology

reer and about how his rest comes from insur- tal like this is not easy,



the oldest still operating St. Luke's CEO Richard Anderson says one key to professional success in a large organization is to surround yourself with people of character.

grown in recent years. expensive, and that half improvements last year The next hour was the hospital's revenue while maintaining a 2.5spent partly reminisc- comes from Medicare 3 percent profit margin. ing about his early ca- and Medicaid, while the He said running a hospi-

drives a lot of the cost. He said he has no St. Luke's made \$155 hospital has evolved and ance, and technology but he's not worried.

"St. Luke's isn't cheap, but it's cost-effective."

He told those wishing to enter medical fields that what has to drive them is passion. Students have to be passionate and ready for hard hours. "You're not paying to sleep, you're paying to get woken up," he said. He also said one has to be ready to make sacrifices; long hours or moving one's family to a new city may be necessary to grab the next rung of the ladder.

Anderson also cautioned against resting on one's laurels. Taking a moment to appreciate a job well done can't become complacency. "You can accomplish great things, but you have to go to work the next day.'

His most-used refrain was, "Success is about culture." He said what's most important for an individual is to pick up good values from people co-workers, mentors and collect good advice as you go. When making decisions, what's most important is, "You don't have to be right, you should just try to do the

PPL supports community initiatives

er the communities they able.'

what they need to achieve revitalization. economic stability, there are many nonprofit organizations that are work-

The PPL Foundation recently announced the latest recipients of funds recently announced the latest recently announce awarding nearly \$600,000 organizations that help to support 16 organiza- make our communities tions working to empow- safe, strong and sustain-

The awards announced "Whether enhancing will support a variety of educational opportunities projects in PPL Foundafor students in our com- tion's focus areas: edumunities or providing cation, workforce develdisadvantaged workers opment and community Major Lehigh Valley

grant recipients are:

· Da Vinci Discovery ing to better the lives of Center of Science and Talent Showcase to recogthe people who call our Technology in Allentown nize student achievement region home," said Ryan received \$25,000 to support in STEM programs.

from its grant program, support the efforts of the students served through Northeast Pennsylvania.

· Lehigh Carbon Comdation received \$30,000 to support expansion of LCCC's STEM initiative and Tamaqua), including the STEM Academy, Women in STEM GROW mentoring program and the Science Technology

port the development of outreach programs in a leadership program for girls ages 12 to 15, connecting girls with mentors, camunity College Foun-reer options, leadership skills and community service opportunities.

Valley Youth House to all three campuses in the Lehigh Valley re-(Schnecksville, Allentown ceived \$25,000 to provide a free, week-long overnight STEM camp for disadvantaged youth.

· Wildlands Conservancy in the Lehigh Valley received \$25,000 to support the expansion of a sensory trail, accommodating more visitors and improving the safety and accessibility of the parking area.

PPL is committed to supporting communities across its 29-county service area and providing tools that help empower economic vitality.

Earlier this year, the PPL Foundation awarded more than \$450,000 in sustaining grants to more than 70 community organizations. The recent announcement brings the Foundation's 2018 community grants to more than \$1 million.

The PPL Foundation awards grants in spring and fall. The next grant cycle, for sustaining grants that assist organizations with general operating expenses, begins in January. Interested organizations can apply for grants from \$1,000 to \$25,000. To be considered for a grant, all organizations must apply online. Please visit www.pplcares.com to

learn more. Contributed article



Lehigh County Conservation District Presents the "Healthy Farms, Healthy Animals, Healthy Water: Planning for Sustainability" 2-day Workshop

April 25th and May 2nd (5:30PM-8:30PM)

Lehigh County Agricultural Building, 4184 Dorney Park Road, Allentown, PA \$20 Deposit to hold space -Deposit will be refunded upon completion

Included Free of Charge in Workshop:

-Development of farm maps

Development of a fully compliant PA Regulatory AG E&S Plan Dinner for Both Sessions

-Soil Test Kit

Financial Support for the Program is Paid for by the Centers for Dairy Excellence and Beef Excellence.

Visit www.lehighconservation.org for more information

Enrollment is limited so register early Pre-registration is required by April 19, 2018 For more information contact Damian Painter at dpainter@lehighconservation.org or call 610-391-9583 Ext. 26

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,

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 grandchil-

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.

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

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 Fi-

brosis Foundation, 230 E. Ohio St. - Suite 500, Chi-

cago, IL 60611. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

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

He worked for UPS, Bethlehem.

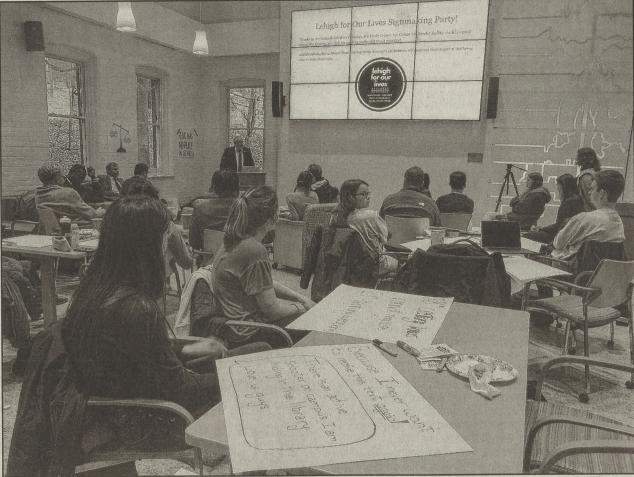
In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers, John, Anthony and Robert; two sisters, Tiffany and Nicole; a niece expected in June; his fiancée, Lauren Keaveny; aunts; uncles; and

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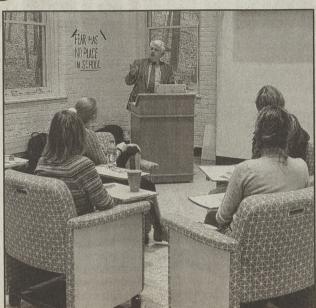
Bethlehem Chief of Police Mark DiLuzio speaks to students while they work on their posters.

repping 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 Chief of Police Jason Schiffer, American Civil Liberties uelson. Each guest had



State Representative Steve Samuelson, a Representative Lehigh University alumnus, considered legal Joe Welsh and State Repartitions that are being discussed to address resentative Steve Samissues 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 top-

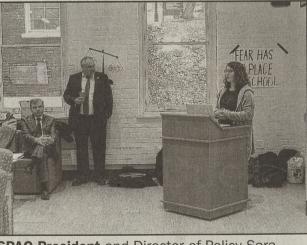
sign-making party accomplished just what it was meant to," said Ryan Bailey, SPAC vice president of public affairs. "Joe Welsh gave the students and myself valuable insights on our rights as protesters and marching etiquette. This gives us the tools to go to D.C. and be civilly engaged without a hitch. 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.'



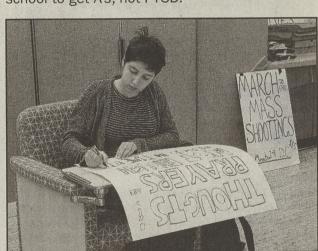
Katie Koslan works on a poster that reads, "My uterus is more regulated than guns."



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

It will be an afternoon for tantalizing the taste buds with fine food and wine for a great cause April 7 at Fountain Hill Bacchanalia XV. The event will take place from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Comfort Suites Bethlehem, 120 W. Third St., Bethlehem.

The Bacchanalia, named for the ancient festivals held in honor of the Greco-Roman wine god Bacchus, is an opportunity to bring together the local community to raise funds for the Fountain Hill Playground and

Fountain Hill Bacchanalia XV Saturday, April 7 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Comfort Suites Bethlehem, 20 W. Third St., Bethlehem.

Recreation Improvement

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 commu-

nities. Tickets include unlimited food and wine 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.

Participating restaurants and caterers

Valley Farm Market Cactus Blue Mexican Restau-

Molly's Irish Grille & Sports Pub The Other Fish

The Bayou N.T. McCarley's Original BBQ Sauces

Hill To Hill Grille Daisy Hill Market Southside 313 Bar & Grille Chad Licsko, Sodexo Executive

Chef for the Bethlehem Area SD Pats Pizza and Bistro See EVENT on Page A6

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LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK

EVENT

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Food from each participant will be accompanied by a varied selection of red and white wines.

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Saturday sales overcome snow



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

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. 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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BRIEFLY VALLEY

Torch Club

meeting April 5

Lehigh Valley Torch Club will meet 6:30 p.m. April 5 at the Hamilton Family Restaurant, 2027 Hamilton St., Allen-

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-

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 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 assas-

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 inhome 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 strug-gling 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.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

"I'm horrified by this," says Executive Lamont McClure. He agreed that there are several possible reasons for a twomonth 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 twomonth 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 mat-

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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MAKING MEANINGFUL CHANGE: HOW GOD'S LOVE CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE AND THE WORLD



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Pastor's Comments



They Survived! On December 26, 2004, an earthquake beneath the Indian Ocean triggered a huge tidal wave as high as 100 feet tall that came crashing on shore across the region. The tsunami did damage as far as 5000 miles away. Over a quarter million people died in the rampaging waters and devastation. Entire island populations and coastal villages were wiped out. But, there was one notable exception to the loss of life--the Morgan sea gypsies. They are a small tribe of fishermen who spend much of the year on their boats fishing between India, Indonesia and Thailand. Each December, between fishing seasons,

Indonesia and Thailand. Each December, between fishing seasons, they live in small thatch huts on the beaches of Thailand. In December 2004 they were living directly in the path of certain disaster. Yet every member of the tribe survived, while most of their neighbors disappeared in the rampaging waters.

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.

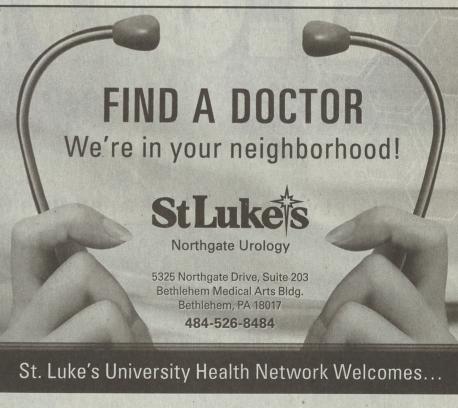
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There is a striking parallel to this recorded in Genesis 6-7. Earth's inhabitants became so corrupt that God brought worldwide judgment-the Great Flood. Everyone on earth perished except one family. Noah's small tribe survived because they listened to the voice of their father and their father's God.

Similarly, judgment is coming again upon a world filled with sin and corruption. "But as the days of Noe were, so shall also the coming of the Son of man be" (Mt. 24:37). God has spoken making it clear that the only hope of salvation is in accepting His Son, Jesus Christ. Those who survive will be those who listen

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

"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.





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.



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.



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.

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; click on "Buy Tickets Event Search"; search for Freedom HS.

For assistance, special needs seating, and box office hours, call

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:

April 13-15, 20-21 - Bethlehem Catholic HS

lehem Catholic HS auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave. Tickets: visit

http://bit.ly/becatheater or call 610-866-0791; pickup at door

April 20 to 22 - Notre Dame Catholic HS

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Road, Easton. Tickets: (as of March 1) visit: https://drive.google.

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The Wizard of Oz, 7 p.m. April 26, 27, 28; 2 p.m. April 29. Lib-

erty HS auditorium, 1115 Linden St. Tickets (after March 2), visit: www.showtix4u.com; click on "Buy Tickets Event Search"; Search

that, visit the box office from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. April 9, 12 or 18.

Godspell, 7 p.m. April 13, 14, 20, 21; 2 p.m. April 15; Beth-

Cinderella, 7 p.m. April 20, 21; 2 p.m. April 22; 3417 Church

call 610-868-2971, ext. 3185, or visit www.CharterArts.org.

April 11 to 15- Freedom HS

April 11 to 15 - Charter Arts HS

one hour prior to showtime if available.

School: visit www.ndcrusaders.org.

for Liberty HS.

NORCO

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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 pol-

icy that new equipment

receives a 30-day trial in

different areas. "We did not follow policy," he con-fessed. He said the trial

was in just one resident's

room, and it involved Cathy Allen and the erst-

while director of nursing.

tresses were installed,

he began receiving com-

plaints. He spent the

night at the facility after

a snowstorm and tried

one of the 309 new mat-

tresses himself. "It was

these mattresses is check-

ing each one and may re-

tain staff on determining

Sherry Ficocelli said

Cathy Allen never con-

Manager

The company that sold

like a rock," he said.

the pressure.

Materials

After the new mat-

April 27 to 29 - Liberty HS

610-867-6630.

BB&T Invests in YWCA STEM education



PHOTO COURTESY BETHLEHEM YWCA

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Participants Kristian Schafer, BB&T cluster market leader; John Cole, BB&T retail group executive; Stephanie Hnatiw, Bethlehem YWCA

BB&T contributed \$5,000 to YWCA Bethlehem to support afterschool STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering & Math) education for girls. BB&T's gift, made through Pa.'s **Educational Improvement** Tax Credit (EITC) program, will support TechGYRLS, a hands-on STEM program that introduces girls to technology fields such as computer coding and robotics. YWCA Bethlehem partnered with 10 Bethlehem schools during the 2017-18 school year to serve 110 girls in grades three through seven.

executive director; Terese Haas, BB&T small business specialist. Officials want jail population reduction

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 Northamp-

ton County Executive

John Brown wanted to

the jail population by re-

leasing people who pose

officials have come up

with a plan to make that

happen. At their March 15 meeting, Northamp-

ton County Council vot-

ed unanimously to sup-

pretrial services officer.

J. Jermaine Greene and

Pretrial Services Direc-

tor Nina Reynard said

this new officer, who will

sessment of criminal de-

fendants before the mag-

isterial district judge sets

explained what can hap-

pen with an example. A

person with no criminal

record was arrested and

Greene and Reynard

bail at 7 a.m.

Court Administrator

ing the new mattresses "It sounds like they were knock-offs from Dan's Mattress City, joked Ron Heckman. Ficocelli contended Allen had overstepped her

sulted with her concern-

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 no risk to anyone. Court to, and keep my mouth

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

"You did. I was told to port it by adding a new 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 be paid an annual \$47,857 also hopeful that better salary, will do risk astraining 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.

charged with possession person being held into discretion to set bail as of drug paraphernalia. their custody. He had a roach. He was unable to post \$2,500 bail. even though the maxido. But there's another way. It's simply to reduce mum sentence for the offense is just 30 days. Once Reynard and Greene discovered what had happened, this person was released immediately.

> Greene and Reynard began reviewing the bail set by magisterial dis- hospital. trict judges for low level like retail theft because they are unable to post monetary bail.

It costs \$106 per day to house an inmate. Reyel offenders has cost the incarcerated. county \$91,000. In nearly

Administrator Charles Dertinger also He sat in jail for 38 days, 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, Derting-After that incident, er noted that the county had to pay \$7,700 in deputy sheriff overtime at the es

offenders. At this mo- ing the county money, ment, 28 people are incar- Greene and Reynard cerated on minor charges pointed out that pretrial detention is unfair to the defendants. Greene said they lose families, homes, jobs and get behind on child support. nard told council that Reyynard added that housing these 28 low lev- there's a stigma to being But interestingly, Rey-

'We need to do better," half of these cases, defen- said Greene. "Ninety perdants are being held even cent of these people will likely to appear. She said though there are exist- not be returned to custo- that what does work are ing detainers, which are dy," added Reynard. "We reminders at meetings requests from other ju- are pre-emptively pun- with pretrial officers. risdictions to release the ishing these people."

Greene pointed out that magisterial district judges still have judicial they see fit."We just want to give them another tool to let them know this is a problem we're seeing." he explained.

District Magisterial Judges Nancy Matos Gonzalez and Hawke tend to set higher bail than other jurists in Northampton County, as revealed by the state website for criminal cas-

Greene added that this In addition to cost- new system will mean pretrial officers that have to work weekends, and he will have to negotiate this matter with the unions.

Monetary bail will still be an option for defendants charged with more serious offenses. nard said studies show that monetizing bail fails to make defendants more

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

VOLUNTEERS

and many volunteers are needed to make this annual fundraiser

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appointments, grocery stores, physical therapy, and other places

they need to go. Contact Lois Favier, 610-419-1645, lois.favier@

ST. LUKE'S UNIVERSITY HEALTH NETWORK, BETHLEHEM,

escorts and patient advocates. Contact Amanda Wefing, 484-526-

seeking volunteers to walk dogs, assist with a.m. cleanings, attend

off-site events to promote the shelter, cat and dog enrichment and

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Quakertown, and Warren Campuses are in need of volunteer

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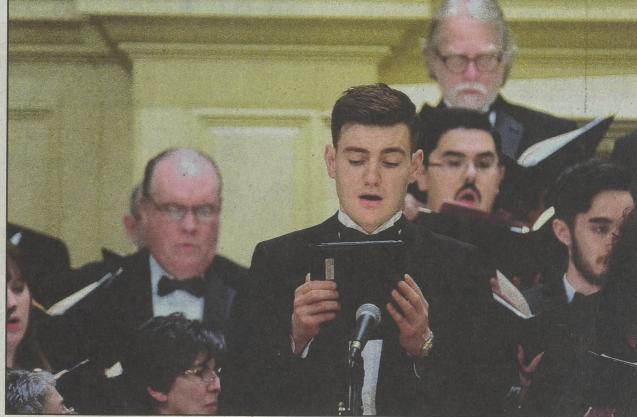
Bella, an 8-month-old Husky mix, came to the center when her time was up at another shelter. She is full of energy and very playful. Bella would do best in a home with an active family and a fenced yard. She would benefit from basic obedience training.

4600, volunteers@sluhn.org.

nator@rcn.com



Sparkie, a 10-yearold 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.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

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

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-yearold 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



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

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



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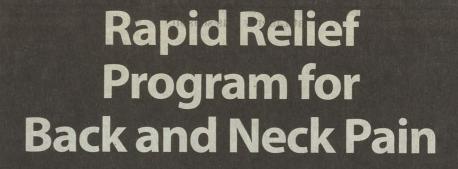
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Liberty picked up a victory over Easton to start the season.

THEY SAID IT

"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, Sept. 24, 7 p.m.

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Connie Mack registration is now open.

Tryouts are scheduled from 1-4 p.m. both Saturday, April 7, and Sunday, April 8, on the Senior Field.

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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 pcar@tnonline.com

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 season leading the program and is confident this year's group can keep rolling this spring. for the Pates will be

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 fense,

their freshmen year Justin Fabrizio enters his third to consecutive district tack. playoffs, and a division-

> Josh Benak- SR-Attack, Max Stevens-JR- FO/ Midfield, Colin Harms-SR-Midfield, Alex Montoya-SR-LSM, Anthony Yannuzzi-SR-De-Jakub

from a below .500 team makio-JR-Goalie and Kinter-JR-At-

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

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

See BOYS on Page A14

FHS aims for return playoff berth

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

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 See GIRLS on Page A14

'Canes look to improve

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

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

the program, as the first

fore falling to Pleasant record from last year Valley 13-11 last week.

With plenty of return- win. ing players from last helm and that's what has already occurred for has already occurred for paying off for the 'Canes.

The paying off for the 'Canes' second season at the year's group back in the team includes Tea Wask (attack), Quinn Burger paying off for the 'Canes.

The paying off for the 'Canes' second season at the year's group back in the team includes Tea Wask (attack), Quinn Burger is back for the Hurricanes.

"We are looking forweek of April approach- ward to a successful es and the Hurricanes season this year with have a 2-1 record in tact. the return of many play-Liberty knocked off ers from last year," said Muller. "Our goal this Scranton Prep 10-9 beyon is to improve our and to get our first EPC

This year's senior led



to Red Rovers

Liberty boys hope to take strides this spring

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Wins have not come

easy for Liberty's boys lacrosse program, but the Hurricanes hope that can change this and add more wins to gram." spring.

Liberty is coming off a 1-14 season a year ago ers this year have been this year include Sr. A giving them their only win over the last two seasons, but head coach Shaughn Bittner thinks

in the win column.

our record," said Bittry. This year we are go-

building on last year building a feeder pro-

Some of the key playplaying varsity for the Jacob Anthony, Sr. LS-past two seasons which M/D Will Kandianis, Sr. Jack Lewis, Sr. M Xavi- easy and things will get

this year's group can ing to lose a substantial er Shafer, Sr. FO Excel tougher with Tuesday's start making headway part of our varsity team, Sirop and So. A Brady meeting with Parkland. in the win column. so we need to build the Wied. Freshman attack- Liberty caps off the "This year we are skills of our younger er Tomas Bothwell also week against Northamphoping to continue players, and work on figures to be in the mix ton and Pleasant Valley for the 'Canes.

Liberty has so far tner. "Most of our start- ers for the Hurricanes start losing to Quaker- division and continue ers this year have been this year include Sr. A town 15-4, Central Cath- building on our success-

Playing two of the said. helps with team chemis- Tyler Lane, Sr. LSM/D EPC's top teams is never

on Friday and Saturday.

"Our goal is to be gotten off to a rough 0-3 more competitive in our olic 19-6 and Easton 17-1. es of last year," Bittner



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Mikayla Ruppert slides safely into second base during Saturday's game. See additional story on page A13.

of the season against Easton 1-0. "I thought we played an outstanding game,"

BY KATIE MCDONALD

Bethlehem Catholic

and Freedom's softball

teams won their season

openers last Wednesday,

but Liberty lost its first

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said Hurricane coach Sam Carrodo. "Every-thing 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 Lib-erty center fielder Mikayla Ruppert was intentionally walked.

"You want to win, and we had every opportunity in the world to win that game," Car-rodo said. "It's my job to get them in, and I didn't rience they gained today do my job. I should have See GIRLS on Page A13

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 expe-

NASCARTHIS 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

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

Aric Almirola (125).

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 halfway to starting a honky-tonk act.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

KYLE BUSCH VS. BRAD KESEL-OWSKI: Coming off the Easter 500 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

FIRST ONE OUT: Ricky Stenhouse

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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

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?

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

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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)

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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

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Via All-Star Game held this past weekend

BY MIKE HAINES mhaines@tnonline.com

In the waning minutes of the final game of Via's Super Saturday basketball showcase, Aidan Ellwood spotted up behind the three-point line and called "banks." He let the shot go, and it caromed off the backboard and through the basket. A few feet away his teammates went wild.

Northampton The senior scored 28 points in leading the West allstars to a 119-112 win over the East in the finale of this year's Via All-Star Classic, the 43rd annual edition of the event that showcases local senior high school basketball players.

"It's awesome playing with these guys. I've

on, it's pretty neat."

team) each scored 28 down several dunks with points each. most players taking it easy on defense.

Catasauqua's iah Graves scored 13 while Golden Hawk team-Cory Weisenberger had win. 25 points, including five three-pointers. four points for the West.

four games — two girls for the South.

played a lot of AAU with and two boys all-star conthem. Playing with them tests — with the Lehigh been competing against in this type of setting Valley's top senior playeach other all year long with our school uniforms ers taking the court for since we were freshmen,"

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points in the final game away for a 91-58 win led by once and just going out of the day, which saw the Southern Lehigh's Amanteams combine to his 35 da Mobley (16 points) and Liberty's Alex Serraton Community College, three-pointers and throw three teammates with 13

Bethlehem Catholic's Natalie Rhine scored points for the West, mate Morgan Orloski Northampton's scored two points in the The South boys team

White- also picked up a win, hall's Jake Lisicky added 114-98, behind a 25-point ur points for the West. effort from CJ Richard-Freedom's Dylan Ar- son (Dieruff). Bethlehem "Of course I called nold poured in 20 points Catholic's Deandre Gardbanks," said Ellwood. for the East team. Catholic's Deandre Gardner scored 18 points and for the East team. ner scored 18 points and The event featured dished out several assists

Ellwood and Phillips-burg's Chris Mann (East ted the North vs. South.

The opening games pit-having a last go around scored 11 points and Cata-and not being so compet-sauqua's Kenzie Bradley The South girls pulled itive with each other for had three points.

> Ryan Young scored two Herschel Walker. points in the win.

fies had eight points for ty with disabilities and ner scored 18 points and the East, while Patriots proved training and therteammates Kyra Jef- apy ferson (six points) and

For the West girls, said Gardner. "It was fun Whitehall's Alix Buskirk

Super Saturday, which no had 12 points for the capped the annual Via South, while Hurricane Classic, which includes teammates Ammadeus a youth basketball clinic Cannon had seven points and last week's banquet Isa- eight points for South, and Bethlehem Catholic's with featured speaker

oints in the win. The games support The afternoon girls Via of the Lehigh Valley, game saw the East team which helps proved op-Freedom's Hailey Sil- people in the communi- Deegan (Easton).

This year's Via Teams

"All these guys, we've Carissa Norder (three of the Year and Players of

Southern Mobley and Bethlehem Catholic's Ryan Young were named girls and boys Players of the Year, respectively.

The rest of the boys Team of the Year includes Greg Eck (ES South), Aidan Ellwood (Northampton), Isaiah Graves (Catasauqua), Chris Mann (Phillipsburg) and Alex Serrano (Liberty). The Via Girls Team of the Year members are Tamia Hines topped the West 72-64, led portunities for children (Stroudsburg), Hailey Silby Easton's Kyla Smith and adults with disabilifies (Freedom), Skylynn and Wilson's Ally Quinn ties living in the Lehigh Faust (Lehighton), Hope with nine points each. Valley. Via finds jobs for Brown (Becahi), Leanna



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Becahi's Jess Indelicato leaps to catch a ball during the team's win over Parkland last week.



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Makenzie Smith runs out a bunt single during last week's victory over Allen at Freedom.

GIRLS

Continued from page A11 is going to carry them so far this year.'

Carrodo was also pleased with the pitching of sophomore Paige Zigmund.

"I was excited to get back on the field. I just didn't want to think about it," Zigmund said. "We talked about how it's our first game, and it's Easton, and they're obviously good, and just to come back strong to-

morrow against Potts- and Alyssa Jiminez and ville.'

Senior Kira Kuhns made her catching debut last played some softball her sophomore year.

'She's good. I played with her when I was little so she knew me and how I pitched," said Zigmund.

Bethlehem Catholic traveled to Parkland last Patriots. Wednesday when they defeated the Trojans 2-0.

winning pitcher, uff.

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Jaden Spigner had an RBI each.

Freedom hosted Allen against Easton, having and defeated the Canaries 15-0 in three innings.

Juliana Presto was the winning pitcher, and Brenna Ortwein, Taylor Resetar, Maddie Sheffer, Makenzie Smith, Glorianna Potenza, and Julia Roman had RBIs for the

This Friday Becahi will host Liberty, and Tatum Kresley was Freedom will host Dier-

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SOFTBALL Hazleton tops LHS

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

softball Liberty's team played its second game of the season against Hazleton on Saturday when the Hurricanes lost 3-2 at Liberty.

The Hurricanes had an opportunity for a first-inning lead after Paige Zigmund hit a line drive up the middle, Kyla Benner hit a single, and Julie Curti reached first base on an error, but the Hurricanes had miscommunication on the bases, which ended the inning.

In the bottom of the third, Mikayla Rup-pert had a double, was awarded third base because of interference, and scored on an RBI by Alexa Burger.

could get an extra bag on about the fence. I didn't that," Ruppert said.

by Rebecca Rossi after a I would have given up triple by Tiana Treon in runs too." the fourth inning.

with the bases loaded and scored the winning and Curti scored. Ruppert saved a run

or more with a falling "For the past couple catch at the fence in years we really could fifth inning.

bit because I knew they had power. I've always known they've had power for however many years we've played ty will face Bethlehem them, and when she hit Catholic on Friday at the ball, I just knew I Becahi. was going to get it, and

"I knew right where I went right for it," Rup-I was located and that I pert said. "I didn't think think about anything The Cougars tied the else. It felt really good. game on an RBI double I knew if I gave that up

In the sixth inning, In the bottom of the Hazleton tied the game fourth, Ruppert walked again on a sacrifice fly run on a ground out to first base.

right center field in the never hit [Erika Book] as a pitcher so this year "I was playing that we did a lot more hit-side of the field a little ting," said Ruppert. "I'm happy because we've been hitting really, really well."

This week, Liber-

TRACK

Liberty track opens

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Liberty Hurricanes opened the 2018 track and field season with an 83-67 victory for the girls' team over Easton and an 87-62 victory for the boys' team also over Easton last Wednesday at Easton.

First place finishers for the Hurricane girls were Payton Shaffer in the 100 in 12.8 and in the 200 in 26.6.

Greta Stuckey won the 800 in 2:26.5.

Liberty's girls won all three relay events, the 4x1 in 51.9, the 4x4 in 4:10.1, and the 4x8 in 10:16.8.

The Hurricane girls also had a one-two-three finish in the long jump with Ellyana Huertas

of 15-07.00, followed by a 41-11.00, Damon was Grace Mittl with a jump second with a 38-04.00, of 14-07.50, and Jessica and Daeshawn Teague Rodriguez with a jump was third with a 38-02.00. of 13-04.00.

jump with a 31-00.00.

with a 102-06.

boys' results, Jaden Vazquez won the third with a 39-00.00. 100 in 22.9, and Ryan Wycherley won the 800 discus with a 119-06. in 2:11.2.

Christian hurdles in 42.1.

Liberty's boys' 4x1 relay team also placed first in 44.7.

Daniel Damon won the long jump with a 20-

placing first with a jump McGill placed first with

Liberty had another Mittl won the triple one-two-three finish in the shot put with Trevor Eleni Prodes took Harris taking first place first place in discus with with a 42-03.00, Shane a 94-04 and in javelin McLaughlin taking second with a 39-11.00, and Keaton Wesley taking

McLaughlin won the

Gabriel Hontz took Tackett first place in the javeplaced first in the 300 lin with a 129-05, Nolan Beagall was second with a 125-08, and Edward Campbell placed third with a 105-03.

The Hurricanes' next track and field meet is scheduled for this In the triple jump, Jay Thursday at Whitehall.

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Young Hawks try to stay afloat in EPC

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Joe Assise is the new lacrosse coach at Catholic Bethlehem 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

The struggle with that heading into 2017

lying on youth to plow tender in the EPC. through a rugged EPC

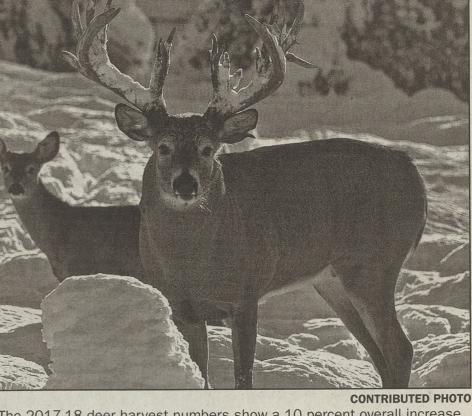
Hawks have.

"We have a young team this season with against Nazareth, Freecoming in as freshmen," week to round out EPC said Assise. "They are a play.

is replenishing the ros- cohesive group of kids ter, that lost a bulk of its that over the next few players to graduation, seasons will have the powhich will now be re-tential to be a major con-

With a predominantly young team this Seniors Luke Talpas, season, Becahi should Tom Corley, and Jimmy find themselves going VanOsdol return as the 'through growing pains, three veterans on the which became evident squad, but that's about after the Hawks losall the seniority the ing their opener 15-0 to Pleasant Valley.

The Hawks square off a majority of players dom and Easton this



The 2017-18 deer harvest numbers show a 10 percent overall increase

over the 2016-17 seasons. Buck numbers are up

BY NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

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, 2017-18 buck harvest totaled 163,750, for a 10 per-170s harvest of 149,460.

For some historical toms had to go to the ment and John Muse information, the PGC who put up spectac- reports that back in the season to clinch a playoff ular numbers with the 1987-88 deer seasons, 16 Phantoms - head back percent of deer hunters have already wrapped to Reading. Stolarz is took a legal buck. Ten up a playoff spot giv-deemed completely years later, that rate increased to 19 percent. gery that got his season During the 2007-08 seasons, 15 percent of deer

this last season, more Units of 3D, 4C, 5C and than 20 percent of deer 5D are as follows with hunters took an antlered last season's numbers

their estimated harvest also increased totaling 203,409, for an 11 per-

cent increase over 2016- chery: 1,500 (1,470) A; 17 that saw a harvest of 1,230 (1,060) AL; Muz-183,794. That harvest, zleloader: 50 (30) A; 570 admits the PGC, was (440) antlerless by design since they

The PGC says about (620) AL wmu 5C: 8,800 (8,300) 64 percent of the antlerless deer harvest was A; 15,600 (15,600) AL; adult females while but- Archery: 5,800 (5,300) A; ton-bucks comprised 19 6,890 (6,990) AL; Muzzlepercent and doe fawns loader 100 (100) A, 1,210 made up 17 percent.

Bowhunters according to the report took A; 7,500 (6,500) AL; Arabout a third of the over-chery, 2,770 (2,280) A; all harvest taking 118,110 4,890 (4,180) AL; Muzdeer of which 62,830 zleloader: 30 (20) A; 210 were bucks, 55,280 were (220) AL. antlerless. All total, the

increase over 2017-18.

stat was that about 57 percent of bucks taken management were 1.5 years old.

zleloader) per our local in the research.

Harms (84 points), but

ting major playing time.

Pleasant Valley (17-11)

on Thursday and Liber-

ty on Saturday.

deer, whereas during Wildlife Management in parentheses and A for As for antlerless deer, antlered and AL for antlerless:

WMU 3D: 4,700 (4,300) A; 4,200 (4,200) AL; Ar-

WMU 4C: 6,800 (6,400) increased the license A; 6,500 (5,300) AL; Arallocation by about 7 chery: 2,770 (2,570) A; percent over the 2016 allocation.

Zeloader: 30 (30) A; 700

(1,010) AL

WMU 5D: 3,300 (2,900)

In their harvest rearchery harvest saw a port, the PGC says their 10 percent increase over deer management plan the 2016-17 total harvest was recently rated one of North America Os best Muzzleloader hunters by Simon Fraser Unitook 23,490 deer (1,310 versity in their study bucks) for a 10 percent that measured scientific soundness and trans-Another interesting parency of varied state and provincial wildlife were at least 2.5 years Pennsylvania tied with old, while the remainder Wisconsin for the highest scoring deer plans in Deer harvest totals North America among (firearms, archery, muz-states that participated

will turn some heads on Our defense has been offense," Fabrizio said. looking great in the pre-"We return our lead- season, and I'm looking ing point getter from to see that carry over last season with Colin into the regular season.

"Our goals this seawe have a few other son are like the last, I'd guys who can put the like to win another diball in the back of the visional championship, net. Defensively, we'll and make it to the league see some new faces and and district playoffs, some freshmen and new and see if we can make a players to the game get- run in either.'

"Our team goals are and Northampton (13-4). to improve every day, The lone loss so far said Innarella. has come against Easton need to compete with in a 17-9 defeat on March intensity and play for 29. Freedom has two each other and have fun. contests scheduled for We have an incredible this week with Nazareth group of players who always have each others

Jessica Del Corso (de- this week with the hope

backs."

"Working as a team more Mia Del Corso and having good communication on and off the field will help us to The Hurricanes have achieve our goals," said

PHOTO BY JUSTSPORTS PHOTOGRAPHY

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 Playquicker exit than most

ers and the organization ice. 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 Mc-Donald. "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 close to clinching that spot, with their magic number at six over second-place Wilkes-Barre/ Scranton. To get home Gordon. "But really, it's

ice advantage through- what you do down the out the Atlantic Divi- stretch and hopefully, sion and AHL playoffs, it carries through in the the Phantoms would have to catch top-seedoffs, but had a much ed Toronto, who have a five-point advantage Goalie Alex Lyon has cent increase over 20176over Lehigh Valley.

who are around on this year's playoff team and they're determined to happy that we're able to recalled again on Sating the strictions were enacted happy that we're able to recalled again on Sating 2002. Overall, the curmake this postseason get in; the next goal now urday. It's all part of a rent buck harvest ranks a much longer experiis try to remain in first goalie shuffle that saw as the 10th best since the ence. For veteran play- place and gain home Anthony Stolarz return PGC began using calcu-

> Last season, the Phanpenultimate game of the spot. This season, they ing them some time to breath prior to heading to the postseason. The schedule doesn't provide much of a break LOTTE... 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 fightthe same time, knowing apart, limiting travel. that they're not mustwin games to reach the RECORD... Greg Carey playoffs. That knowledge leaves a little of the ley record of 28 goals in pressure off of the team a season and is now the down the stretch. Phan-first Lehigh Valley playtoms coach Scott Gor- er to reach the 30-goal don is focused simply mark in one season. The on the team playing well last Phantoms player to heading into the Calder reach 30 goals was Jon-

Cup Playoffs. team to be in first place as a member of the 2009in our division? Would ence? Would I love for Valley to Danick Martel, our team to be first in who has 66 compared to the league? Yeah," said Carey's 58.

playoffs.'

WHERE THE LYON TONIGHT... SLEEPS been somewhat of a no-That hasn't been forgotten by the players with the players are to not make a long returned to Lehigh Values of largest buck from Reading where he lated harvests in 1986. was on a rehab assignhealthy after knee suroff to a very late start.

BACK TO CHAR- hunters took an antlered As things for the Phantoms over 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 seing for playoff spots ries would be set up that should keep Lehigh way because the teams Valley sharp while at are more than 300 miles

SAME GUY, NEW broke his Lehigh Valathan Matsumoto, who "Would I love for our reached the milestone 2010 Adirondack Phanlove for our team to toms. Carey is second in be first in the confer- career goals with Lehigh

Continued from page A11

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

Continued from page A11 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),

Continued from page A11 (attack), Chase Reinert (defense), Emma Flickinger (attack) and Maggie Haupt (midfield).

fense), Madison Muller of getting that first EPC (defense), Sarah Krause win in the cards. (defense) and sopho-(midfield) also will have major roles.

contests with Hazleton, Muller. Easton and Freedom

M - Chris Knauss 7-17 HR,

Charlie Highdecker 6-12, Eric Harper 5-17, Rich Hasonich 4-17, Dave Casey 4-10,

BL - Butch Kemp 7-15, Dan 4-11. Stillwell 5-14, Jordan Meixsell Emmanuel - bye 5-15, Kevin Biechey HR.

at Ebenezer (4-2) S - Bill Rinker 7-12, Kris Wentzell 7-13, Larry Fehnel 4-12 HR, Ron Hugo HR. Eb - Vick Pacchioni 6-13, Steve Guentis, Paul Yoder

Juniors McKenna

Burkhardt (midfield), Sadie Abboud (attack),

St. Paul's (3-0, 8-1) at Farmersville (2-1) SP - Bret Remel 5-13, Tom Norm Schoenberger 5-14, Unger 4-9 2HR, Brian Gross

SL - Kyle Taylor 7-12, Bill Grim, Dave Campbell 4-11, Messiah (6-5 15in, 6-2 10in.

Salem Luth (5-2, 6-0)

4-13.

10-6 10in) at Bath Luth

F - Ben Kerbaugh 6-13, Gene Andy Mickelson HR.

Salem UCC (6-5, 5-0)

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C - Jared Pokorny 5-16, Garry Hunsicker, Ron Wagner 4-13, Donnie Laubenslager

at St. Stephen's (7-2) Hoke Jr. 6-13, Scott Hoffert Jason Steigerwalt HR. SS - Ed Wychock 5-8.

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: 610-435-1641.



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Unemployment rate stays unchanged

Pennsylvania's employment 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 fourtenths 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, respec-

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 On April 12, Holo- nine consecutive month-Day, David Tuck will in six of the 11 super secshare his history as a tors. The largest super survivor of the worst sector movement over genocide in history. The the month was a decline 7 p.m. free Arts Quest of 4,600 in education and event, which includes health services, while leisure and hospitality,

Over the year, total non-farm jobs in Pennsylvania were up 1.1 perquested in advance by cent. Eight super sectors calling 610-332-3378 or in the commonwealth visiting the SteelStacks 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 swain.org or 610-433-year was government, 4542, ext. 120. down 2,700.

Additional information is available at 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.

Oratory contest to be held April 13

The Swain School, Remembrance ly gains. Jobs were down 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 the film "Big Sonia," is the largest gain was in 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. Applications are due April

For more information, contact Maggie Werner at mwerner@

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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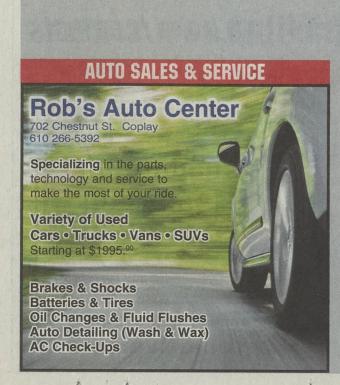
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"Getting Grace" stars and producers gather inside the school's art gallery for photo ops. Front row, from left, Preston Edwards (Dylan), Alexa McFillin (Audrey), Wyatt Root (Vincent), Vipul Shah (executive producer), Daniel Roebuck (Bill Jankowski), 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).

Amazed by 'Grace'

BY ED COURRIER Special to the Bethlehem Press

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 Northamp-

Produced, co-written and directed by Bethlehem Catholic HS graduate Daniel Roebuck. the indie movie was filmed entirely in the also stars as the socially flashback scenes. 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 Lehigh Valley. Roebuck character, "Bill Jankowski" in "Getting Grace,



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 Com-

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



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."



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.



ylvania Computer Fair

THE GREEN HAND CAMPAIN

Alyssa Foli

Notre Dame HS

Grade: 11 Family members: Tom (dad), Christa (mom), Anthony and Tommy (brothers)

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,

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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NOTRE DAME HS NOTES

By Aniela Verbin

Crusaders spring

into new season

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 Compa-

The Crusaders will be performing Rogers

showcase their talents in the upcoming production.

and learning how the shamrock resembles the Trinity.

through 22. Sophomore Evelyn Carlin will be featured as Ella, and

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, student council organized a funday March 16 full of activities for younger feeder school children...

senior Greg Bianchi as Topher (the prince). The cast is excited to

The children got to participate in festivities such as crafts and

learning how to Irish step dance. Everyone had a blast dancing

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

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

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.

members must have participated in at least two Key Club activities

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

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.

The Foreign Language Society Induction will be held May 10

for those who qualify. Olympics will also be hosted for 4th graders

ny's upcoming musical, "Cinderella."

work from practices truly paid off.

also include a celebration of the arts.

May 10 from 10 a.m. to noon.

and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" April 20

juniors, took third place in the Graphic Design category. This year's topic for the Graphic Design was recycling. BAVTS winners

Nyzear Matthews, Liberty, 11, and Sarah Lieberman and Emma Bindics both Northampton



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

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Last month the Crusaders broke an all-time record for the MiniTHON'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

APRIL 4, 2018



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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

Lessons about eagles

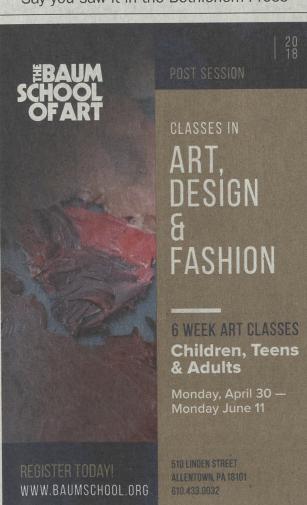
Disney's 'Mulan Jr.'



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

Under the direction of theatre director Veronica Bocian, grade 6-8 students at The Swain School presented Disney's "Mulan Jr." This annual production provides an opportunity for Swain students to utilize the skills they learn and practice in the theater classes they enjoy as kindergarten-8th grade students. In addition to the cast of 50, eight additional students assisted with costumes, choreography and stage management, and one played in the pit orchestra.

Say you saw it in the Bethlehem Press





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."

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

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FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY

Today we will see cloudy skies with a 75% chance of showers, high of 61°, humidity of 48%. West southwest wind 10 to 13 mph. The record high for today is 78° set in 1950. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 75% chance of showers, overnight low of 36°. West northwest wind 9 to 13 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 30°. The record low for tonight is 20° set in 1954. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of

43°, humidity of 35%. West wind 7 to 14 mph. Thursday night, skies will be partly cloudy, overnight low of 38°. Southwest wind 2 to 7 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, high of 50°, humidity of 45%. Southwest wind 5 to 11 mph. Friday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers, overnight low of 36°

Weather Trivia

How far is the sun from the Earth?

Answer: 93 million miles.



GRACE

Continued from page A18

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 illustrations on Audrey's casket.

Art students Arial 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.

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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: gettinggracethemovie.com; charterarts.org

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AARP monthly

meeting April 5 Allentown Chapter No. 5415 meets at noon April 5 at St. Timo-

thy Church, 140 S. Ott St., Allentown. The program will be Franklin Delano Roos-evelt's life and presiden-

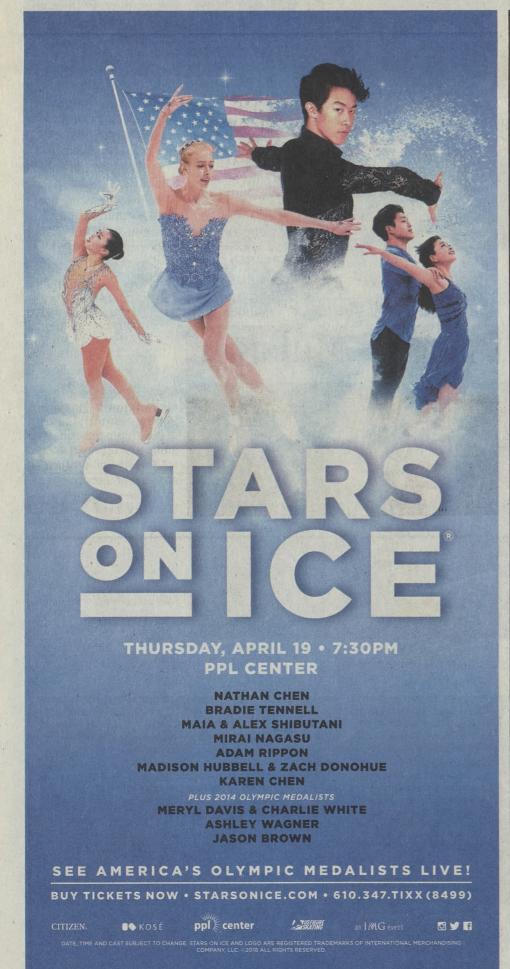
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Lehigh Valley Press weekly newspapers welcome new advertising director

WEEK OF APRIL 4, 2018

ing 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.

Plinke said the local format of community-based Press papers Richard, worked togethoffers an advantage to ad- er in Outdoor Marketing vertisers.

Valley touches local news ters and on buses. like we do," Plinke said. "We are community-driv-

The new advertising director also has a mes- Reading, Berks County, sage for Press advertisers and Press readers.

the advertisers and the lentown.

BY DEBRA PALMIERI

dpalmieri@tnonline.com

Terry Plinke has been named the new advertising director for the Le
"There is a strong 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, Systems, creating transit 'Nobody in the Lehigh advertising for bus shel-

> Plinke started her career in medical laboratory sales in 1976.

Born and raised in the mother of three adult sons and her husband "I would like to thank live in the West End of Al-



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THE PRESS B1.

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

MUSICALS

HIGH SCHOOL

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 High School, 2133 Madison Avenue, Bethlehem.

With music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz and book by John-Mi-chael 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 Becahi production, assisted by music director Joseph Fink student cho-Acampora and production staff Meg Ohlsen, The Lord," and "Light sion)



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

el Zurek, and Bekah Of The World."

Eichelberger.

Featured songs include "Day by Day," seating);

"Prepare Ye," "O Bless O791 (general admispher Jerri Brown.

Freedom

'Once Upon A Mattress'

Freedom High School presents "Once Upon a Mattress," a musi-cal 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 assis-(reserved tant director, and Adam nominated for one Tony. tix4u.com; 610-866- Conti, and choreogra-



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 "Shy," "Opening For A production two Tony Award non-inations and the 1996 ty."

Tickets:

received Princess," "In A Little two Tony Award nom- While," and "Sensitivi-

610-867-Notable songs include 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, and vocal director Fran-rehearsal accompanist clude "Out There," cis Anonia is assisted Sherry Deal. "Topsy Turvy," "God in the Parkland produc-Alex Michaels, costum- Diego, Calif.



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).

producer er Laura Quaglio, and

The musical pre- Help Kelly Jean Graham, pit English-language pro-Tully, technical director La Jolla Playhouse, San 610-351-5666

The Outcasts,"

Tickets: orchestra director Jim duction opening at the landsd.org/tickets;

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 produc-tion, 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 Signature songs in-: book by Marshall Brickman and Rick Elice, the musical comedy debuted on Broadway in



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 songs. Addams," "Pulled," tion by choreographer miered in 1999 in Ger- "Top Of The World" and 2010, receiving 10 Tony ner," "The Moon And ams-family; 610-437- and assistant director many, with the 2014 "Someday." Award nominations, Me," and "Trapped" 5081 ext. 93270 park- and receiving one Tony. are among the featured

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ADDITIONAL HIGH SCHOOL MUSICALS APPEAR ON PAGE B2



'Rent' 20th anniversary tour stops at State Theatre

BY DAWN OUELLETTE Special to The Press

"Five hundred twenty five thousand six hundred min-

"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 en-

The 20th anniversary tour

of "Rent" is on its national tour, with a stop at 7:30 p.m. phone interview. April 11, 12, State Theatre "I was just tw 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 tri-als and triumphs of seven artists living in New York City as they struggle to pay the

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

SPOTLIGHT

"Rent" national tour.

'Angel is a dream role for me," says the Los Angeles born and bred actor in a

"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."

more 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."



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY CAROL ROSEGG

Alcarez performed for the From left, Sammy Ferber, Marcus John, and Kaleb Wells, first time on stage as a sopho- "Rent," 7:30 p.m. April 11, 12, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton.

> Alcarez believes that love. "Rent" and the character of ences because they are about and joy and acceptance.'

Angel resonates with audi- says. "He's a beacon of light 252-3132

Charter Arts

'The Drowsy Chaperone'

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

"At the core, the song and the show are about the same thing" says Alcarez. "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.'

Alcarez 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

Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre. "Angel resonates love," he org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-

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 the 'timeless love story' is director Dawn Blanco, adapted from "Elton John clude "Strongest Suit," Remp, and technical director Marc Hissam.

With music by Elton John, lyrics by Tim production was nominat-Rice and book by Linda ed for five Tony Award Woolverton, Robert Falls nominations, receiving com/wahsboxoffice or and David Henry Hwang, four Tonys.



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

based on Giuseppe Ver- Through," di's opera.

The 2000 Broadway

Music numbers inmusic director Brandon and Tim Rice's Aida," "Enchantment Passing "Elaborate

Lives," and "Step Too

Tickets: ticketor. 484-765-5001

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.

Broadway in 2006, receiving 13 Tony nominations and receiving five recording of it. Tony Awards.



ics by Lisa Lambert and The Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Greg Morrison and book Arts "The Drowsy Chaperone" cast includes, by Bob Martin and Don from left, Krystyna Pinel (Janet), Jayden McKellar, "The Drowsy Browne (Robert), Dylan Vlasak (Aldolpho), Max Chaperone" opened on Vermillion (Feldzieg) with August Fegley (The Chaperone).

Diane Wagner Do- Peter Wrenn-Meleck. a-show is a parody of Lehigh Valley Charter Off," "As We Stumble American musical com—High School for the Arts edy of the 1920s where production, assisted by the "Man in Chair" assistant director. Bree The Sky" are among the brings his favorite with the state of the short of th brings his favorite mu- Scott, choreographer sical to life as he plays a Kelly Bickert, musical director Neil Chaban arts.org

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gelical Church, 37 S. Fifth St., Alentown.

The approximate 50-minute program is "Laudatio," by Bernhard Krol (unaccompianied 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

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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.

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SECOND SUNDAY

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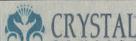
at Unitarian Church

The Dave Roper Trio performs 3 p.m. April 8, second floor sanctuary, The Unitarian Univer-

salist Church of the Lehigh Valley, 424 Center St., Bethlehem. Roper, piano, will be joined by Paul Rostock, bass, and Gary Rissmiller, drums.

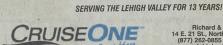
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10:15 a.m. Worship Service
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Northampton, PA 18067
The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz
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9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
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10:15 a m Traditional Worship

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Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-4091 Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School

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Sun. Contemporary 9:15 & 11 a.m.
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Wed. Contemporary 6:30 p.m.
Catasauqua Campus
429 Walnut St., Catasauqua
Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.

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Scout Sunday at St. Paul's, Catasauqua

Members of Cub Pack 94 participate in Scout Sunday Feb. 14 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Howertown Road, Catasauqua. Pictured are, row one, Travis Necessary, Nolan Valero and Jonny Valero; row two, Seamus Deibert, Jayden Gruver, Nathan Mulchany-Brown and Nathan Scholl; row three, John Molchany, Joseph Gearhart, Gavin Cunningham, Lawson Szerencits, Joe Gruver, Tim Bilheimer and Robin Ruch; and row four, Al Renn, Don Szerencits, Karen Krum, Renee Scholl, Branden Bilheimer, Chris Bilheimer and Pastor Scott Paradise. **CONTRIBUTED PHOTO**



Knowing your roots is a gift

There are so many people who amaze me by how much they know about WARMEST their family's genealogy.

My friend Jeanne, for instance, has charts and books detailing the lineage of her family back to the early 1700s. She also ancestors who was said to be present for the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

extraordinary sounds to me.

I am so chagrined by family's history. Partly that isn't my fault because of circumstances.

Oh how I longed to know more about that of knowledge about my I failed to ask questions away before my curiosity while I still had the kicked in. chance.

my two daughters and I ly to discover our roots. I was like an excited little kid when we traveled to Squillace, the village where my grandparents lived before they came to America.

The only thing my grandmother ever told me about her village was that everyone was poor with little chance of getting ahead. That's why they came to America. I imagine they felt rich in America when they lived nicely among those who had come from the same

I'm surprised my grandmother never told me her village was beautiful. They lived above cliffs that ended at turquoise blue water. I wondered why she never mentioned the beach.

My sister thinks it's because the adults were consumed with earning a reason: His great-grandliving or putting food on parents and mine are one the table. Only the kids went to the beach.

er-day concept. While I didn't go there childhood. knowing the exact house where my grandparents lived, instinct and my heart took my feet to an my area on top of the narrow great-grandparents. mountain road where I actually "felt my ances-

A kind, elderly parish priest offered to tell name of my great-grandparents.

To my everlasting regret, I don't have the slightest idea. I do know my grandmother's maid- up? en name, but that's about

Why was no one in my family curious about our Italian family? By the ancestry.com also came time I wanted to know, everyone had passed

away My father's lineage is even sketchier. His father died while he was still in his mother's womb, leaving her with five children to feed. The only family stories I ever heard were about what they did to still alive, it's not too late survive. In fifth grade, my father had to quit school to work in an in- your roots. dependent mine to help

support the family. Once, I found a newspaper that said Frank and from. Or, from whom we Victoria Trotsky opened came. That's what fascithe first store in their town. They would have been my father's grand. at newsgirl@comcast.net.

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parents, but they had has accounts of one of her passed away before he could get to know them. Here's what shocked me. The newspaper article How exotic and how traordinary that My dad said that was rubbish. His mother was in a Catholic convent before the little I know of my she dropped out to take care of her parents. All were Catholic, he said.

mystery. But once again. family's roots is because everyone had passed

For Christmas, my Last year I had the daughter Andrea enrolled thrill of a lifetime when all of us in Ancestry.com. I expected absolutely traveled to southern Ita- nothing to come from it because I couldn't even list my ancestors' names or where they came from.

When my results came back, I was quite surprised to see what my DNA revealed about my ethnicity. I thought it would show mostly Italy, but Eastern Europe, probably Poland, was more prominent. It said Caucasus and the Middle East were part of my DNA story.

I figured it verified my old theory about Jewish great-grandparents.

But what floored me most of all was "extremely high confidence" that another member was close family. Not thinking anything would come from it, I dropped the Michigan man a line. Turns out he knows more about my family's roots than I do for one very amazing and the same.

When he was kind I do know that "the enough to send me his exbeach" back then wasn't tensive family tree, some regarded as a place to of which originated in luxuriate in the sun and my father's hometown, have fun. That was a lat- I saw some of the names I remembered from my

> HOIII mis gy chart I was able to fill in the blanks about grandparents and

While he was able to find most family graves, all of which were in Catholic cemeteries, he couldn't find those of our us more if I told him the great-grandparents. But he agrees with my dad: There is absolutely no chance they were Jewish. I'm still confused. Would a newspaper make that

> I am ever so grateful I know a lot more about family roots than I did before. Out of the blue, up with two of my first cousins as well as other close relatives.

Those of you who have a firm knowledge of your ancestry, and those who have stories to go with it, have such a gift. If you don't, and if older members of your family are

Ask questions. Know

We can better know who we are when we understand where we came

nates me. Contact Pattie Mihalik

There's wisdom in John Denver song

Second of two parts

Most public health messages have focused on **HEALTHY** the hazards of too much sun exposure. But there is some sunny news about

Sunlight increases the body's vitamin D supply. In seniors, vitamin D protects against osteoporosis, a disorder in which the bones become increasingly brittle. Vitamin D also protects against cancer, heart disease, and other maladies.

There are other benefits a daily dose of sun-

Seasonal affective disorder (SAD) is a form of depression that affects people when they don't get enough sunlight.

Remember the lyrics to the John Denver song, 'Sunshine On My Shoul-

"Sunshine on my shoulders makes me hap-Sunshine almost al-

ways makes me high"? Psychiatrists recommend that, if you are depressed, you should spend 30 minutes per day

in the sun. Melatonin is a hor-





that makes you sleepy Sunlight cuts off the production of melatonin in your body and helps you to feel tired when you should be, at bedtime. Getting about 15 minutes of sunlight every morning tells your body it's no longer night. Sunlight is a sleep aid.

Exposure to sun appears to suppress an overactive immune system. This might explain whey sunlight may help with autoimmune diseases such as psoriasis and lupus. One study suggests it might help alleviate asth-

the Journal of the Amershowed that Alzheimer's patients exposed to sunlight got better scores on fewer symptoms of depression than patients exposed to dim light.

too much emphasis on and other causes over an preventing skin can-eight-year period comcers and not enough pared with those with the on the danger of more highest vitamin D levels. life-threatening cancers such as lung, colon, and breast cancers affected by insufficient sunlight.

ed death rates decline as you move toward lower latitudes. 'As you head from

north to south, you may find perhaps two or three extra deaths [per hundred thousand people] from skin cancer," said Reinhold Vieth, a nutrition professor at the University of Toronto. "At the same time, though, you'll find 30 or 40 fewer deaths for the other ma- IU jor cancers. So when you estimate the number of deaths likely to be attributable to UV light or vi-A study published in tamin D, it does is not appear to be the best policy ican Medical Association to advise people to simply keep out of the sun just to prevent skin cancer.'

A study published in a mental exam and had the Archives of Internal Medicine showed that those with the lowest vitamin D levels have more Some scientists are than double the risk of mone produced at night concerned that there is dying from heart disease

How much sunlight do you need?

The amount of vitamin D you need each day de-Many studies have pends on your age. Avershown that cancer-relat- age daily recommended amounts from the Food and Nutrition Board (a national group of experts) for different ages are (in International Units, IU) in life-stage recommended amounts:

Birth to 12 months: 400

Children 1-13 years:

Teens 14-18 years: 600

Adults 19-70 years: 600

Adults 71 years-plus:

Pregnant, breastfeed-

ing women: 600 IU Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com. Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer,' 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezer.

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Here are tips on hotel tipping

Dear Jacquelyn, Our family plans on traveling more frequently this sum- RESPECTFULLY mer. I'm never sure how much and when to tip housekeeping, concierge, valet, etc. I would like to know

the basic guidelines for tipping hotel staff. Dear Reader,

Hotel tipping is one of those things that can confuse even the most experienced of travelers. The hospitality business model is built on showmanship and catering to you. When you arrive at a hotel, people immedito make your stay more comfortable.

Keep in mind, not every hotel you are going housekeeping in person, to stay in will have a bellman and concierge. Some have a front desk clerk, and travelers typically handle their own suitcases and help themselves to coffee in the front lobby. not as complex.

without plush bathrobes,





pillow or nightstand. ately spring into action This lets the housekeeper know it's intended for him or her. It is always fine to tip ceive \$5 per night.

Most people tip housefor each night instead Tipping is customary but of giving one large tip at in a restaurant. the end of your stay. You

before you leave may not paid \$3-5 upon pick-up. get distributed to the staff members who cleaned your stay.

The front desk attendant is another staff member who deserves a tip in return for special, personal service. For example, give the front desk attendant \$1 or \$2 for arranging an early check-in or late checkout.

When staying at an upscale hotel in metropolitan areas, it is customary where obvious, on your to tip several members of the staff, such as concierge, valet, and room service. Housekeeping at a high-end hotel would re-

Tipping for each day too. This is a nice opportunity to say "thank-you." you receive service is customary. If you splurged you receive service is cusand ordered room service, keeping at the end of their check the bill. If there is stay. However, it is better no gratuity added, tip the to tip your housekeeper server 15 percent to 20 percent, just as you would

A high-end hotel is At a self-serve hotel, may not have the same likely to have valet ser-

housekeeper each day, vice. It is unnecessary to depending on staff sched- tip the valet for parking ules. A single tip given a car. Parking valets are

Tipping the concierge is never expected, but your room throughout always appreciated. The more difficult the request, the higher the tip, with \$5 and up per request a good guideline. If you're simply asking directions, a tip is optional.

Tipping is a way of saying thank-you for good service. Knowing how to tip isn't just good etiquette, it can help ensure exceptional service throughout your stay.

Respectfully yours, Jacquelyn

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

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Sleepover for seven-year-old unwise

Q. My seven-yearold was invited to THE sleep over at a friend's house. I hardly know the family, and my son just met the boy this year in first grade. I don't want to disappoint my son. He is so excited about the sleepover. But I am really worried. How do I approach this with the parents of his new friend and not sound like I am being snobbish or judgmental?

The first reaction from tion to ask. Do you have panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo was to tell the parent that it was a good thing to be worried: "Par-You must know the famiyour child, not only the side?" family but also the son.

mately concerned about nenza, would be how the







her son." Daniels suggested friend's mother and ask to discuss the sleepover. "One question to ask is whether the family has a weapon in the house. That's a legitimate ques-

how are they secured?" Daniels also said it would be helpful to know ents should be cautious. where the host family lives. "Is it where the ly where you are sending kids could play safely out-

guns in the house and

Another concern for Panelist Mike Daniels the discussion, according said. "She is being legiti- to panelist Denise Conti-

nyak asked if it made a play. difference to the parent whether the sleepover inson was the only guest.

After concern was that the parent call the expressed about the increased risk of child to get together over coffee abuse, Continenza explained that older chilwhen a situation is uncomfortable, and which families are like their of parenting experts "Seven-year-olds own. are too young to make those judgment calls," Continenza said.

Daniels said it would be a good idea for the parent to have a discussion with her son about the sleepover and her concerns. Older kids dislike when parents talk to the parents of friends, he said. Start now by explaining why you want to call his friend's mother: sleepover with a family that I don't know, I want pist, CTS. to get to know that family. I care so much about you Email: that I'm going to make sure that you will be safe when you can make those judgments for yourself."

added, "but tell him you

other parents discipline would love for him to get their child, and what are together with his school the boundaries. together with his school friend." The other child Panelist Chad Stefa- could be invited over to

Mercado-Arroyo suggested that instead of volved a group, or if the spending the night, the son could be allowed to stay at his friend's house for a late night, and the mother would pick him up to go home to sleep.

Daniels cautioned that dren are able to figure out whatever approaches the who they want to be with, mother takes, she needs to be consistent.

This week's team are: Pam Wallace, Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Chad Stefanyak, school counselor; Wanda Mercado-Arroyo; educator and former school administrator; Denise Continenza. Extension Educator, Food, Families and Health, Penn State Extension, 'When you are having a and Mike Daniels. LCSW. Psychothera-

> question? Have a projectchild@ projectchildlv.org.

The Family Projuntil you are at an age ect weekly column is a collaboration of the Lehigh Valley Press "Explain to him that he is too young for a sleepover," Continenza Project Child Continenza Project Child.

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mon" stayed in place, \$4.8 million, \$32.1 mil-

lion, three weeks. 8. "Tomb Raider" spelunked three places, \$4.7 mil-

lion, \$50.5 million, three weeks. 9. "A Wrinkle In Time" continued its disappearing act, down

three places, \$4.6 mil-

lion, \$83.2 million, four weeks. 10. "Paul, Apos-

tle Of Christ," gave up one spot, \$3.5 million,

\$11.5 million, two weeks.

dropped five spots after

being readjusted to open-

ing 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 av-

erage of \$1,273, which

compares to the \$1,686

per screen average of "Tomb Raider" on 2,788

"Blockers," R: Kay Cannon directs John

Cena, Leslie Mann,

Kathryn Newton, and

Ike Barinholtz in the

comedy about parents

and their children on

PG-13: John Krasins-

ki directs Emily Blunt, Noah Jupe, Millicent

Simmonds and himself

in the Horror film about

creatures that hunt by

W W W

sense of sound.

"A Quiet Place,"

Unreel, April 6:

screens.

prom night.

38. "Getting Grace"

'Getting Grace' gets it

Grace" "Getting might very well be the first nationally-released MOVIE 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 re-lease), "Heroes Of Dirt" "Bereavement" "InSearchOf" (2009), "Transformers 2: Revenge of the Fallen" (2008), "Signs" (2002), "Just For The Time Being" (2000), "The Florentine" (1997), "School Ties" (1992), spray" (1988), "Hair-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

Thrown into the mix in the screenplay co-written by Roebuck and Jeff Lewis (feature pital, Fountain Hill. movie screenplay debut) are Marsha Dietlein as 30: "Ready Player One" Grace's mother, Venus, was the virtual winner Ashbrook Dana ("Twin Peaks") as Ron, an illusionist entertain- million, weekend; \$53.2 er, and rival to Jankowski for Venus's affections.

"Getting Grace" is an (Not sure how that comextraordinary 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 to date), seven weeks; only because her head with "I Can Only Imagonly because her head is shaved. She's able to ine" realistically dropproject a rueful jocular- ping only one place to ity as refreshing as it is disarming.

(minister), Whitaker Diane Wagner (Mary), Richard Pryor Jr., Bustkeson, Danielle Notaro, and Wyatt Root.

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

By Paul Willistein



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 circum-stances 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, Bethle-hem; Sell-Herron Funeral Homes, Allentown, Bethlehem, The Mora-vian Book Shop, The Plantation, Burnside Pete's Hot Dog Shop, all Bethlehem, and St. Luke's University Hos-

Box Office, March at the box office for the Easter weekend, \$41.2 million, since opening March 29, dragging "Ty-At the center of ler Perry's Acrimony" pares 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 No. 4, with \$10.7 million, \$55.5 million (Roadside Among those in sup- Attraction's largest doporting-roles are Duane mestic release to date), three weeks, and "Pacific Rim: Uprising" took a deep dive down four er Roebuck, Rod Gil- 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-

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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-Eugene Morris Jerome as he navigates life with his family in 1937 Brooklyn.

The 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-yearold 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.'

but his mother Kate is Brett Oliveira. another primary characdiences.

Neil Simon firm. She grabs his ears

touches on her relationship with Eugene." The Playhouse cast (Eugene), his parents, Kelly Herbert James (Kate) and Nick Englesson (Jack); brother, Kris-

tian Henrickson Shea (Stanley); sister, Rachel Williams (Blanche) and Blanche's daughters, Adriana Sfara (Nora) and Alexa McFillin (Lau-

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

Gilkeson says that costume designer Elizthe character of Eugene abeth Marsh-Gilkeson, is the audience favorite, and lighting designer

Gilkeson is proud of ter very relatable to au- the entire production and all the actors in the "She is not just a Jew- show

ish mother," says Gilkeson, "but a mother in gene, is a junior at Wilgeneral. She's loving but son Area High School, Wilson Borough, and and drags him through has only recently begun the house, but you alacting. "From the moways know she loves ment he throws the ball him. A lot of the show against the wall, you fall in love with him," says Gilkeson.

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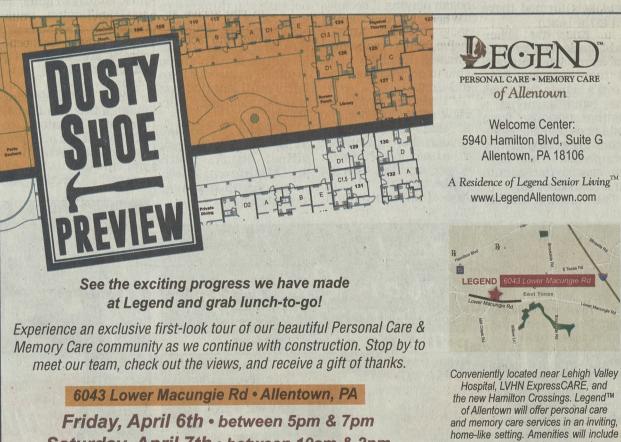
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"The Machine: America's Premiere Live Pink Floyd Experience," 8 p.m. April 6, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

The Machine more than Pink Floyd tribute band

CAPRIGLIONE Special to The Press

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

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

Expect to hear a mix renditions of popular hits and obscure gems. States Spin magazine: a certain stigma, much acteristics of human 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 1989, the group do. was approached by a tal-Floyd's music full-time. full-time. The band garnered a audiences and the repu- ic that is passionate tation grew. Soon, they became one of the forerunners of the tribute

band phenomenon. The Machine has had

six album releases from 20s young adults. Now, 1999 to 2011.

Floyd's music longer coming to our shows, than they did," says Pas-

quartet has shared the stage with their children coming as full orchestras, such a family. as the Atlanta, Detroit, Pittsburgh and San Diego symphonies.

tar, The Machine in- prone to do. cludes Scott Chasolen, Cohen, drums.

Despite the label, Pascarell doesn't consider Floyd's music] is real, The Machine to be a honest, and genuine. of Pink Floyd's extentribute band: "We don't The way it resonates sive 16-album reper- try to act like them or with the human conditoire, including faithful dress like them onstage. tion never changes. Fad We just play the music.

> The Machine is one. We into it 30 years later if began playing this mu- that wasn't the case. sic when the term 'tribute band' wasn't even to audiences is candid: in the vernacular. We began playing it because because you think we're we loved it, and we still

ent agent who suggest- himself fortunate to be love Pink Floyd's music ed they perform Pink able to do what he loves as much as we do, I am

ive response from view of the demograph- prised. to go see it performed. When we first started in the late 80s, [the audience] was mostly mid-

they've grown up and "We're playing Pink those same people are now [in their] mid 50s. A lot of the time, there will be parents along with

"I think it's safe to say that the music keeps finding a voice and a In addition to Pas- resonance in each gencarell, vocals, lead gui- eration as quality art is

June 30 is the 30th an-Stephen niversary show for The Bard, bass, and Tahrah Machine in Rockland,

believe and fashion change, but Tribute bands carry the fundamental charof which is deserved. beings do not. Real art But there are excep- endures. I don't think tions, and I believe that I'd be able to climb deep

Pascarell's message "If you're staying away just another tribute band, I suggest that you Pascarell considers give us a chance. If you fairly confident that you "I get a bird's eye will be pleasantly sur-

Miller Tickets: enough about this music 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, Theatre, Touchstone 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 ex-

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 collaboraited with the Touchstone Theatre ensemble, of which he's a member, including Touchstone Artistic Director JP Jordan, and Anthony Crisafulli, co-playwrights; Jason Heddington, music director; Mary Wright and Emma Ackermann, actors, and members of Jakopa's Punch, musi-

"Part of the developseason?' And this was

I said, 'As long as you're acter.' cool with it being a concert, yeah.'

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

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 "Tyrants of Tomorrow Telethon," a fundraiser for up-and-coming dictators, with infamous individuals such as guest appearances.

"Well, you know, no one [dictator] has it all. Everyone has their spewith the grand list of to speak to these tactics.

"By creating two lutionary type and the for it to happen. persnickety European address whatever issues I wanted."

Each of the songs looks to address different tactics and aspects found in the individu- level of danger.' al singing it, with the the character.

ities started to emerge, of war. so did new aspects to the

styled after Mussoli- talkback with the playni, and since he has an wright and cast. Italian flavor, he sings ment of this was that JP a song that feels like it stone Theatre box Jordan, ['Dictators' co- should be playing in an office, 321 E. 4th St., star], went out on a limb and asked, 'Why don't an 'That's Amore' kind stone.org: you include it in our of flavor. The genre of the music followed the

before it was a play. So, development of the char-

Despite the seriousness of the musical's theme, Shorr hopes ing it was going to be a that audiences are entertained by the goofy songs and absurd antics he will be bringing to

"These are difficult, really serious issues, Shorr and Jordan 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 presenting the fictional 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, Joseph Stalin making and so on. The entertainment aspect is pretty important to me.

"I hope that people walk away with the cialties, and I started message about the danger of complacency. tactics and figuring out The first line of the first who could I put on stage song in the piece is, 'We win only when you play along.' These tactics typfictional dictators, the ically require a level of South American revo- the population allowing

"It's not everything type, it allowed me to and I don't want this to fit some ideas into these be misconstrued as viccharacters that weren't tim blaming, but there so tidily fit into others, is this, and it is easier and gave me license to to sort of say nothing and let it happen and figure that you'll quietly weather the storm than featured in the musical making a fuss, putting yourself in the crosshairs, and accepting a

"Dictators 4 Dumgenre largely reflecting mies" is recommended for high school age au-"While the music as diences and older. The a whole falls squarely in show contains some prothe classical, Broadway fanity, coarse humor, musical tone overall, as comic violence, and refcharacters and national- erences to the atrocities

The show runs 90 minutes with no inter-"The dictator I play, mission and will include Carlos Supremo, is self- a brief post-performance

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wheat pasta, carrots, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, April 10: Baked ham with maple mustard, whipped sweet potatoes,

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Friday, April 6: New England clam chowder, smoked turkey, salami and provolone on bun /mustard, carrot raisin salad, peanut butter

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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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a public hearing on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2018, at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Ave, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following reprint aprendictions.

lowing zoning appeals: 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 Residen-

tial, 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 set-backs 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. Al objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

Laura M. Harrier, Zoning Officer

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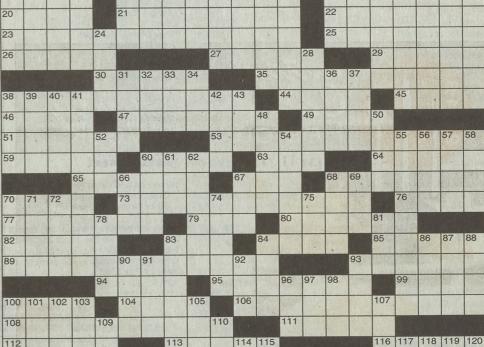
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Highway Aid Fund		62,967
Fire Tax Fund		11,896
Capital Project Fund		80,347
Enterprise Funds		777,643
Fiduciary Funds		284,075
TOTAL REVENUES	r	2,792,281
EXPENDITURES		
General Fund		1 473 242

FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2017 3,497,977 STATEMENT OF RESOURCES, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY **DECEMBER 31, 2017**

ASSETS	
Cash & Investments	\$ 3,531,328
Due From Other Funds	21,179
	\$ 3,552,507
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	
Escrow Funds Payable	\$ 33,351
Due to Other Funds	21,179
Fund Equity	3.497,977
	\$ 3,552,507

The books and accounts have been audited by the Borough's appointed auditors for the year ended December 31, 2017. The above statements have been compiled from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Annual Audit and Financial Report for 2017. The complete audit report is available for inspection at the Borough office during normal business hours. Apr. 4

> PUBLIC NOTICE EAST ALLEN TOWNSHIP **PUBLIC NOTICE - PROPOSED ORDINANCES**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of East Allen Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will meet on Thursday, April 26, 2018 at 7:00PM at the East Allen Township Municipal Building at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing and voting on the possible enactment of the proposed ordinances summarized as follows:

An Ordinance Amending Chapter 71 of the Ordinance of East Allen Township and Repealing all Ordinances Inconsistent Herewith.
 An Ordinance Repealing East Allen Township Chapter 83 of the

East Allen Township Codified Ordinances and Repealing all Ordinances Inconsistent Herewith. (3) An Ordinance Amending Chapter 155 of the Ordinance of the East

Allen Township and Repealing all Ordinances Inconsistent Here-(4) An Ordinance Amending the East Allen Township International

Property Maintenance Code and Repealing all Ordinances Inconsistent Herewith An Ordinance Amending the East Allen Township Subdivision and

Land Development Ordinance (Chapter 212) to make Amendments to the East Allen Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance and Repealing all Ordinances Inconsistent Herewith.

An Ordinance Adopting Regulations for the Operation of Certain Engine-Powered Recreational Vehicles in East Allen Township and Repealing all Ordinances Inconsistent Herewith.

The full text of the proposed ordinances may be examined, and a copy obtained, at the East Allen Township Municipal Building at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania during regular business hours 8:30 AM - 3:30 PM Mon - Fri. A copy has also been supplied to the newspaper publishing this public notice

Brent Green Township Manager East Allen Township

Apr. 4

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PUBLIC NOTICE THE BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT **DECEMBER 31, 2017**

\$ 15,391,933
4,424,842
348,639
138,512
1,694,478
758,482
7,364,953
0.701.104
2,791,104 146,125
138.512
1.867.260
418,632
5,361,633
\$ 17,395,253

STATEMENT OF RESOURCES, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

DECEMBER 31	, 2017		
ASSETS			
Cash and Investments		\$	6,722,866
Sewer System, Net			2,977,303
Sanitation Equipment, Net			49,487
General Fixed Assets			7,671,908
Other Assets			2,660
Amount to be Provided for Retirement			
of General Long-Term Debt			1,651,696
		\$	19,075,922
			1
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY			
Other Payroll Withholdings		\$	3,168
General Obligation Notes			1,582,504
Capital Lease Obligations			73,162
Escrow Liabilities			21,835
Fund Equity			17,395,253
		\$	19,075,922
		Selection	

The above statements have been compiled from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipal Annual Audit and Financial Report for 2017. Copies of the complete audit report will be available for examination at the Borough's offices upon completion of the audit

ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE BOROUGH

PUBLIC NOTICE Notification of Death JOAN BINGHAM

Died 2-11-18 The undersigned reall persons having claims or de-mands against Joan Bingham to make known such claims and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:

Don Bingham 3675 Holmes View DR Langley WA 98260 Mar. 21, 28, Apr. 4



PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENN-ON TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 2018, AT 7:00 P.M. PREVAILING TIME AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNIC-

\$238,580,700

IPAL BUILDING, 3630 PURPOSE OF HEARING THE APPEAL OF COLUMBIA/WEGMAN AC-QUISITION III, LLC, 1910 FAIRVIEW AVE E SUITE 200, SEATTLE WA 98102, WHO IS SEEKING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT PUR-SUANT TO SECTION 185-35.D.(4) HOME FOR THE ELDERLY, AND 185-54 CONDITIONAL USES. THE APPELLANT IS SEEKING RELIEF TO CONSTRUCT A HOME FOR THE ELDERLY IN THE P.I.B.D. (PLANNED INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS DISTRICT) ZONING DISTRICT WHICH IS A PERMITTED CONDITIONAL USE WITH APPROVAL BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. THE PROPERTIES WHICH APPELL-ENT IS SEEKING TO DEVELOP IS LANDS LO

MATELY 383,251 SQUARE FEET YVONNE D.KUTZ

ZONING ADMINISTRATOR HANOVER TOWNSHIP NORTHAMPTON COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA

Apr. 4, 11

NOTICE OF CATASAUQUA ZONING HEARING #3-18 April 17, 2018

The Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board will hear the following appeal on Tuesday, April 17, 2018 at 7:30 PM in the Municipal Complex, 90 Bridge Street Catasauqua, PA 18032.

Approval of the minutes of the March 20, 2018 meeting.

APPEAL #2-18: The Appeal of Brian Kroope, 623 Howertown Road, Catasauqua, PA 18032. Mr. Kroope is appealing from a Zoning Enforcement Notice issued by the Zoning Officer, contending that the property does not constitute a "junk yard". In the alternative the Appellant claims the use is a reasonable expansion of the authorized non-conforming use of the property. The property is located in an R-2 Medium Density Residential Zoning District.

Any other business that comes before the Board.

Applicants must be present for their hearing. Parties interested in a scheduled hearing may review the application and supporting documents Mar. 28, Apr. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, that proposes and is entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AMENDING VARIOUS PARTS OF CHAPTER 27, ZONING ORDINANCE, OF THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES RELATING TO SIGNS AND LIGHTING STANDARDS AND REQUIREMENTS; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID; REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EF-FECTIVE DATE." The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on April 19, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting.

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

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 24, 2018 BILL NO. 12-2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 08-2018 of George and Pat Saunders 2303 Woodland Drive, Allentown PA. 18103. Property located in an S-Suburban Residential and ETV-1 East Texas Village Overlay Zoning Districts. Tax Parcel No. 547468574066001. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Section 27-2502, Section 27-2503, and Section 27-2506 regarding the use or change in use for the existing restaurant and the use to store construction equipment in the existing barn and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordi-

Appeal No. 09-2018 of Thomas L. Lightner 4638 Hamilton Blvd. Allentown PA. 18103. Property located in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Tax Parcel No: 548705031339 1. Applicant is requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 4, Section 418 A. (3) regarding the proposed outdoor fireplace within the side yard(s) setbacks and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordi-

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m.

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

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

Apr. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT NEWSPAPER REPORT YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2017

ASSETS Cash & investments Other debits TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 22,080,211 18,996,027 \$ 41,076,238
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY LIABILITIES FUND EQUITY TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	\$ 4,918,231 36,158,007 \$ 41,076,238
REVENUES Taxes Licenses & permits Fines & forfeits Interest & rents Intergovernmental Charges for services Other Other financing sources Total Revenues	\$ 8,670,318 943,105 10,252 1,217,222 1,745,336 7,636,027 694,984 4,192,364 25,109,608
EXPENDITURES General government Public safety Sanitation Highways, roads, streets Culture & recreatioin Debt service Other Other financing uses Total Expenditures	1,763,350 1,666,325 4,848,847 2,716,016 2,112,889 578,812 3,604,543 7,876,943 25,167,725
Revenues and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Financing Uses	\$ (58,117)

Above is a concise financial statement of the Township of Lower Macungie for the year ended December 31, 2017. The audit of the accounts is performed by Certified Public Accountants. The full report, including various schedules and notes, will be available at the Township's offices upon completion of the audit.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS FOR PAVING will be accepted by the Hanover Township Board of Supervisors until 12:00 PM, Tuesday, April 24, 2018, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 2018, at 6:30 PM, all bids will be publicly opened and read for the following work:

2018 Bituminous Paving (Road Bid) 5040 Tons of 12.5 mm Superpave, WMA PG 64-22 Wearing Course, 220 LB/SY, in place.

8,313 SY, 2" Depth Gutter Milling 11,510 LF 4" Double Yellow Center Lines with Glass Beads 11,272 LF 4" Single White Edge Lines with Glass Beads

TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENN- The bids will be presented to the Hanover Township Board of Supervisors SYLVANIA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING at the regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, May 8, 2018 at 7:00 PM

All materials and workmanship must meet the requirements and stand-

ards of PennDOT Publication 408 - Specifications, and bidders must be PennDOT prequalified. Proposals must be on forms provided by the Township. should be marked "PAVING ROAD BID PROPOSAL FOR LETTING OF

April 24, 2018" Proposal forms, specifications and bid information may be obtained: at the above address or calling-610-866-1140 or E-mailing vmilite@hanovertwp-nc.org Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM to 3:30 PM. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the bid made payable to Hanover Town-

The successful bidder will be required to provide Performance and Payment Bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price within 20 days of the award of the contract. All work must be completed by August 3, 2018, for the Bituminous Pav-

ENT IS SEEKING TO DEVELOT IS LOTHER BETHLECATED AT 4700-4720 BATH PIKE, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA 18017 AND CONTAINS
APPROXIMATELY 8.798 ACRES OR APPROXIThe Hanover Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to ac-

cept or reject any and/or all proposals or portions thereof, and to delete ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MAY ATTEND projects and or portions of the project depending on budgetary constraints THE HEARING AND THEY SHALL BE HEARD. and also to waive any technicalities deemed to be in the best interest of PA Prevailing Wages apply to the 2018 Bituminous Paving (Road Bid)

contract only By Order of the Hanover Township Board of Supervisors 3630 Jacksonville Rd, Bethlehem, PA 18017

Mar. 21, Apr. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP - RECYCLING PROGRAM The Township of Whitehall is currently considering purchasing a front end loader. The front end loader will be used to move and load yard waste and leaves as required. This equipment will be stored at the Whitehall Township Public Works Garage. The Township of Whitehall is applying for a PA DEP Act 101, Section 902 recycling grant to fund the equipment. Interest-ed parties on the purchase of said equipment may submit comments to Jack Meyers, Deputy Mayor of Whitehall Township, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 within 30 days of the publication of this notice. Mar. 21, 28, Apr. 4, 11

> PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Township of Whitehall is soliciting Sealed Proposals for: RFP No. 18-09 "Supply and Install of Emergency Preemption System on Traffic Signals'

Sealed Proposals will be accepted on or before, Wednesday, April 25, 2018, 3:00 p.m. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud, Thursday, April 26, 2018, 3:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Build-

A Pre-Bid Meeting will be held at the Municipal Building Monday, April 16, 2018 commencing at 11:00 a.m.

Contract Documents can be obtained at the Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, fax request to (610) 437-6963 or via our website at: www.whitehalltownship.org.

MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO **Purchasing Agent**

Mar. 28, Apr. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, April 9th, 2018 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legisla-

BILL NO. 8-2018 (Second Reading)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE MAYOR TO SIGN AND SUBMIT A DEED FOR THE TRANSFER OF RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR ROAD PURPOSES ALONG RUCHSVILLE ROAD (SR 4003) TO THE PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION ON BEHALF OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP -. Jackson Eaton, Solicitor BILL NO. 11-2018

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PRO-POSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF A NEW 2018 JOHN DEERE 310SL BACKHOE 4X4, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORI-ZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDI-NANCE - J. Jackson Eaton, Solicitor

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PRO-POSAL FOR THE INSTALLATION OF LED STREET LIGHTS AND SMART MANAGEMENT SYSTEM, PER REQUEST FOR PROPO-SAL 18-08, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE

J. Jackson Eaton, Solicitor RESOLUTION NO. 3009 TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE MAJOR SUBDIVISION/LAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF CVS PHARMA-CY, LOCATED AT 1223-1225 THIRD STREET, WHITEHALL

TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, INDEX #1907-(DEVELOP **RESOLUTION NO. 3010** TITLE: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE MAYOR

TO SIGN A DEED FOR THE TRANSFER OF RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR ROAD PURPOSES ALONG RUCHSVILLE ROAD (SR 4003) ON BEHALF OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (ADMIN/BOC) **RESOLUTION NO. 3011** TITLE: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE DISPOSAL OF SPECIFIC TOWNSHIP RECORDS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE TOWN-

SHIP. (ADMINISTRATION) Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The

Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.
/s/Thomas Slonaker
FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

Apr. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD **PUBLIC HEARING**

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on April 17, 2018, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1905 - TNT Fireworks - c/o Debbie Ivins, 120 Louise Lane, Bartonsville, PA 18321. Location: Whitehall Square, 2160 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549852398039, the subject property is ocated in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a special exception to Sec. 27-65 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding a temporary use to have a temporary tent sale of Pennsylvania legal fireworks from June 22, 2018 to July 5, 2018 in the parking

DOCKET # 1906 - Clayvi Brown - 2517 Somerset Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 3355 MacArthur Road, Petite Scholars Learning Center, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549900872140, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-104 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding multiple number of principal uses on lot for existing church and proposed child care program.

DOCKET # 1907 – Ryan Abdouche and Justin Alkhal – 209 Sixth Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 4303 Spruce Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 558050603492, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicants are requesting a variance to Sec. 27-76 E (1) (b) (1) and Sec. 27-76 E (1) (c) (1) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding lot width and lot frontage for pro-

DOCKET # 1908 - Juliana Ortiz - 833 Fairmont Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 2102 Wood Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549887919192 the subject property is located in a C1 Neighborhood Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-146 A (6.1) (a) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding off-street parking for pro-

DOCKET # 1909 - Lehigh Valley Health Network - 2100 Mack Boulevard, Allentown, PA 18105. Location: 2741 MacArthur Road, White-hall, PA 18052, PIN 549846255902, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-161 (A) (1), Sec. 27-155 (A) (1), and Sec. 27-155 (A) (3) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the inclusion of two (2) wall signs on the subject premises as well as the construction of a freestanding sign with a greater sign display than is provided for in the zoning ordinance, and the placement of such freestanding sign within 25 feet from a right-of-way.

DOCKET # 1910 - Michele Ringer for Elite Pet Styling, LLC - 3250 Ringer Road Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 3250 Ringer Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 548868872135 the subject property is located in a R2 Low Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-102 (A) (2), (4), and (6) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding expansion of existing home occupation for pet grooming only.

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

The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and disa-

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of vis-ual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melissa A. Wehr, Zoning Administrator at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be

The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further fair housing and to review all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. This includes taking meaningful actions that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity based on protected characteristics.

The Zoning Hearing Board, in its land use and zoning decisions, does not discriminate against persons based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, or familial status and reviews all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes. Public comments made on the basis of bias and stereotype concerning people within these protected classes will not be taken into consideration by the Zoning Hearing Board in its deliberations

MELISSA A. WEHR Zoning Administrator

March 28, April 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF COPLAY REQUEST FOR BIDS
FOR SITE CONSTRUCTION

Notice is hereby given that Coplay Borough will receive sealed bids online via the PennBid Program (www.PennBid.net) until 4:00 P.M., prevailing time on Monday, April 30, 2018 for Additions & Renovations to Saylor Park Project consisting of the installation of a new parking lot, basketball courts, Pavilion, walking trail, sidewalks, curb, raingarden, stormwater collection system, an underground detention basin, site lighting and electrical and landscaping. All Bidding Documents will be available online at no cost at www.PennBid.net beginning at noon on April 6, 2018.

An abstract of the Bids will be available to Bidders on PennBid at the date and time that bids are due, as indicated above. In addition, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on Tuesday, May 1, 2018 at 7:00 P.M. at the Coplay Borough Municipal Building, 98 South 4th St, Coplay, PA 18037.

Bids must include a certified check or bid bond, with a corporate surety authorized to do business in Pennsylvania in accordance with the project specifications in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the total bid amount, all as posted through PennBid. A Performance Bond or certified check in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder as detailed in the Instructions to Bidders. Prevailing Wages shall apply.

A pre-bid meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 17, 2018 at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time at Coplay Borough Municipal Building, 98 South 4th St, Coplay, PA 18037. All prospective bid-

ders are encouraged to attend.

Questions may be submitted through Penn-Bid's "Questions" tab on or before April 21, 2018 at 4:00 pm. Responses will be provided via PennBid to all registered plan holders.

Coplay Borough reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or portions or to waive any informalities in bidding and to withhold award for a period of sixty (60) days.

Kimberly Bachman, Borough Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

Loretta Pendry - Space 1273 Christopher Dollack - Space 125 Robert Hinson - Space 331

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of GEORGE V. ALPAGO, Deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration, d.b.n.c.t.a. have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent

to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments with-Carrie L. Alpago, Administrator, d.b.n.c.t.a. c/o her attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE

Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 Apr. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS **FALL SPORTS SUPPLIES**

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, April 19, 2018, at which time bids will be publicly opened. DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE BASD WEBSITE - www.be th.k12.pa.us, or by email at purchasing@ basdschools.org. Mar. 28, Apr. 4, 11

PUBLC NOTICE
ESTATE of MAMIE DORWARD, Deceased, late of 3635 Salisbury Hills Drive, Allentown, Le-

high County, PA 18103.. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to:
Personal Representative of the Estate of Mamie Dorward, Deceased: Linda M. Mitchell

Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

or to her Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Ste. 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

Mar. 28, Apr. 4, 11

MEETING NOTICE

The Civil Service Commission of the Borough of Emmaus will meet on Thursday, April 5, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room at Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA for the purpose of conducting regular business related to the Commission

Darryl Wentz, Chairman Civil Service Commission

Apr. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE The Borough of Fountain Hill is currently considering purchasing a John Deere 320G Skid Steer. The equipment will be used to pick up woody materials such as shrubs and tree limbs for recycling. The Borough is applying for a DEP Act 101, Section 902 recycling grant to fund the

Interested parties on the purchase of said equipment may submit comments to the Borough within 30 days of the publication of this no-Please submit all comments in writing to Borough of Fountain Hill, co: Anthony Branco, Executive Administrator at 941 Long St., Fountain Hill, PA 18015.

Mar. 14, 21, 28, Apr. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of ADAM JOSEPH FRANK, a/k/a ADAM FRANK, a/k/a ADAM J. FRANK, Deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Bette J. Anderson, Administrator c/o her attorney JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406

Mar. 28, Apr. 4, 11 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Online Auction Sale of Equipment The Heidelberg Township Board of Supervisors announces the sale of the following equipment on the online auction website Municibid at https://municibid.com/

The online auction will open at 1:40pm on Monday, 3/26/18 and closes at 1:00pm on Monday, 4/16/18. Once opened the auction is accessible 24 hours a day.

Equipment for sale through online auction only:

1984 TYMCO 600 Street Sweeper 52,677 miles

Janice M. Meyers Heidelberg Township Administrator **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that in the estate of the decedent set forth below the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorney and all persons ndebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the Executrix

Estate of G. Pauline. Kummery, a/k/a
Grace Pauline Kummery a/k/a Polly Kummery
a/k/a Grace Pauline Moyer Kummery, late of lisbury Township, Lehigh Co., PA.

Jane E. Weisbach, Executrix c/o Paul T. Fabiano, Esquire 6943 Sunflower Lane Macungie, PA 18062 Mar. 28, Apr. 4, 11

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below HOFFSTETTER, III, JOSEPH, Late of the Borough of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, PA. BRYAN J. HOFFSTETTER, Executor

c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 1'8104-2255 or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200

ALLENTOWN, PA 18104-2255 Mar. 21, 28, Apr. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wiills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below.

SNYDER, WILLIAM E., Late of North Whitehall

Township, Lehigh County, PA. ERICA A. SNYDER, Executrix c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 1'8104-2255 or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200

ALLENTOWN, PA 18104-2255 Mar. 21, 28, Apr. 4

ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wiills has granted letters; testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below.

CURTIN, LEO VINCENT, late of Bethlehem.

Northampton County, PA.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Transportation Impact Fee Advisory Committee will hold a public hearing in accordance with the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, Act of 1968, P.L. 805, No. 247, as amended (53 P.S. §10101 et seq.). The purpose of the hearing shall be to gather public comments the present the property of the public comments. ments concerning the proposed Roadway Sufficiency Analysis Report and the Capital Improvements Plan for the implementation of impact fees for transportation improvements. The hearing will be held on Thursday, April 19, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. Copies of the proposed Roadway Sufficiency Analysis Report and the Improvements Plan are available for public inspection at least ten working days prior to the public hearing and may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge no greater than the cost thereof at the Township Municipal Building. The Report and Plan can also be viewed at www.lowermac.com. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing and public comment on the contents of the Report and Plan are invited at, or prior to, this hearing.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982, as amended, of filing of, in the office of the Secretary of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a Certificate for the conduct of business in Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious

MARYSE'S HEAVENLY CLEANING Principal place of business 636 N. Lafayette St. Allentown, PA 18104. The name of person owning or interested in said business is: Maryse Reppert. The certificate was filed on March 5,

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Rose M. Szep, late of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Susan Wieder, Executor, c/o 1620 Pond Road, Suite 75, Allentown PA or William H. Dayton, Jr., Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 1620 Pond Road, Suite 75, Allentown, PA 18104 Mar. 21, 28, Apr. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Teresa C. Maus, a/k/a Teresa Maus, late of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Esate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Lorrie L. Siftar a/k/a Lorrie Siftar, Executor, 1620 Pond Road, Suite 75, Allentown, PA 18104; or William H. Dayton, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton Duckworth, P.C., 1620 Pond Road, Suite 75, Allentown, PA 18104. Apr. 4, 11, 18

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of MARIAN PAVLICK, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

VERONICA PAVLICK AIKEN c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502

Allentown, PA 18101 or to her attorney:
R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

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ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of JOHN P. PRAEDIN, deceased, late of 4533 Homestead Drive, Coplay, Lehigh

Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to:

RONALD M. PRAEDIN Administrator of the Estate of John P. Praedin 431 N. 23rd Street Allentown, PA 18104

Mar. 21, 28, Apr. 4 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that a joint meeting will be held between the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners and the South White hall Township Planning Commission. The meeting will be held at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania on Thursday, April 19, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss general operational matters and to conduct any other business which may come before the Board of Commissioners or the Planning Commission.

Gregg Adams Planner, Community Development Department

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of DALE K. HEINTZELMAN, SR. aka DALE K. HEINTZELMAN, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay

VIRGINIA E. CREYER C/O CHARLES A. WATERS, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Mar. 21, 28, Apr. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of SARAELLEN E. WETHERHOLD, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamen tary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Dawn E. Stein, Executrix

c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., 537 Chestnut Street

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Emmaus, PA 18049

ESTATE OF STEPHEN D. RHOADES, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

Administrator: Catherine C. Rhoades c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Mar. 28, Apr. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF WILLIS F. SCHAFFER, Decedent, late of Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

Executor: Dennis D. Schaffer

c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Mar. 28, Apr. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Anthony J. Corvino, late of Fountain Hill, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Ann Marie Corvino, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Christopher A. Rodriguez, a/k/a Christopher Rodriguez, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Luis Rodriguez, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA Mar. 28, Apr. 4, 11

> **PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Public Auction**

Upper Milford Township Board of Supervisors is offering the sale of a 1991 International Dump Truck with snow plow and salt spreader. Interested buyers can find more details at www.munici bid.com an online auction site. The auction will start on April 4, 2018 at 3:00 p.m.

The winning bid must be approved by the Upper Milford Board of Supervisors. The Upper Milford Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Edward Carter, Township Manager

Apr. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission (PC) will hold a public meeting on Thursday April 12th, 2018 at 7:00 P.M. at the Independent Park, 150 Independent Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this meeting will be for The Planning Commission, Township staff and consultants to update residents and stakeholders on the progress of and to received input on the Upper Macungie Township Comprehensive Plan Update; and, if appropriate, to take any necessary related action.

Ashley Godshall, Secretary Upper Macungie Township

Apr. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on April 11, 2018 at 6:30 P.M., at the Town-Building, 8330 Schantz Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#02 18 001 The Zoning Appeal of Edward Flick, 6832 Jewel Lane, Macungie, PA 18062; for a Special Exception to construct an apartment for the care of a relative at 5620 Cetronia Road. The property is located near the intersection of Cetronia Road and Daniel Street and is situated in the R3 Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard. Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer

Mar. 28, Apr. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of BEN A. FREMSTAD, II, late of the Borough of North Catasauqua, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylva-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons in-debted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: NANCY FREMSTAD, Administratrix

c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE or to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Apr. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation - For Profit have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988, approved December 21, 1988, P.L. 1444, No. 177, as amended. The name of the corporation is

XERO LIMIT INC. The Articles of Incorporation were filed on March 16, 2018. Wiener and Wiener LLP Suite 400 Commonwealth Bldg. 512 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18101

PUBLIC NOTICE The Annual Meeting of the Woman's Club of Whitehall Township will be held on Monday, April 9, 2018 at 7 PM at Faith Lutheran Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3355 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall Township, PA.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, April 11th, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA

PUBLIC NOTICE The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will fill the open position of Mayor at their regular Public Meeting on Monday, April 9, 2018 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219

MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. /s/Thomas Slonaker FOR THE BOARD OF COMMIS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

Apr. 4 **PUBLIC NOTICE** The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold interviews for individuals who applied for open positions on the Township's various Boards and Commissions on Monday, April 9, 2018, prior to their Workshop Meeting, the Township Municipal Building, MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

/s/Thomas Slonaker__ FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of TODD R. DANNENHOWER, deceased, late of Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebt-

Eleanor Jenitis a/k/a Eleanor Brady Jenities,

c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Apr. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of GRACE FENSTERMACHER a/k/a EDNA GRACE FENSTERMACHER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Robert E. Fenstermacher a/k/a Robert

Edward Fenstermacher, Executor c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that they will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, April 12, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider a proposed modification to the Agricultural Security Area within Lynn Township.

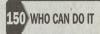
The proposed modification would add the following parcel of land to the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area: 15.3565 acres more or less of land located at Behler Road, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania 18066 more particularly identified as PIN No." 540976108027 1..The proposed addition is more fully described in maps contained in the Lynn Township Municipal Building which may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. The proposed modification received a favorable recommendation from both the Lynn Township Planning Commission and the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee. Any interested citizenry may appear and comment at the public meeting.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor, Lynn Township 110 COMING **EVENTS**

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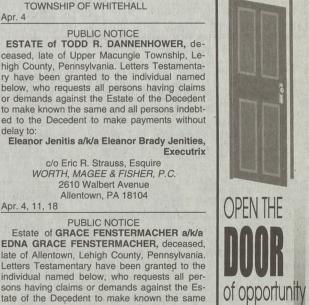
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At the Wednesday, April 18, 2018, regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, beginning at 7:00 p.m., at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104, the Board of Commissioners will vote on whether or not to enact a proposed ordinance, a summary of which is as follows:

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

ceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Penn-

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the undersigned, who requests all persons hav-

ing claims or demands against the Estate of the

Decedent to make known the same, and all per-

sons indebted to the Decedent to make pay

Laurie Strassman ((Administrator of the

Estate of Howard Ralph Paul)

4662 Cortland Drive

Schnecksville, PA 18069

ments without delay to:

or her attorney: Marc Kranson, Esquire

523 Walnut Street

Allentown, PA 18101

ESTATE OF HOWARD RALPH PAUL, de-

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sons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

ments without delay to:

Elaine M. Schmoyer, Admin.

Lia K. Snyder, Esq.

119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG

Mar. 21, 28, Apr. 4

Estate of JAMES R. McGONIGLE, deceased,

Kim Ext. 3173

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of RICHARD E. HENRY, a/k/a RI-CHARD ELWOOD HENRY, deceased, late of Walnutport, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all per sons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Kevin Henry, Executor

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

Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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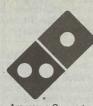


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