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**BASD**

## Worker's comp costs increase

BY HEATHER NIGRONE  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Employee safety was discussed as a strategic initiative at the November human resources committee meeting. The board reviewed past data on worker's comp claims, and how basic prevention guidelines have begun to reduce those costs.

Recent efforts have reduced reporting timelines, continuing a push to have all claims reported within 48 hours after the incident. The district has also seen a reduction in the overall number of claims, and has started tracking incidents by employee type and accident type to better understand training needs.

However, the board was reminded that while some employee groups showed higher percentages, such as the relatively small maintenance department, the figures are impacted by the total number of staff in each department; and that the need for more training exists in every employee group.

BASD Board member and Bethlehem Vo-Tech Chairman Craig Neiman has worked

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Everything Wendy Jones sells, from frogs to wolves, makes the sound of its species, from tiny croaks to loud howls.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

## Christkindlmarkt rings in another holiday season

BY DOROTHY GLEW  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

With the busy holiday season upon us, shoppers hoping to start Christmas early headed to the four enormous heated tents at SteelStacks known as ArtsQuest's Christkindlmarkt Nov. 16, the day it opened. There they found a huge collection of goods to choose from, including, but not limited to, apparel for people of all ages, toys, jewelry, dolls and



Karen Balsamo, from Macungie, offers samples of assorted wines from Vynecrest Vineyards.

doll clothes, soaps and lotions, wine, candy, and all manner of decorative objects. As in previous years, visitors pored over Käthe Wohlfahrt's huge collection of beautifully crafted wooden hand-painted Christmas ornaments, including creche scenes, Christmas tree ornaments and cuckoo clocks.

In addition to shopping, visitors viewed Christmas tree ornaments being made, an activity called the Glass Experience. In

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**PEOPLE SAY**

BY DANA GRUBB  
 What is the best deal that you've ever gotten on black Friday or cyber Monday?



"My son's Xbox."  
**Kim Colognato**  
 Emmaus



"A TV. That was the only time I went shopping."  
**Brian Millinichik**  
 Bethlehem

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## LEHIGH COUNTY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS Election results mixed, says columnist

BY JULIA SWAN  
 Special to the Press

While the redistricting in 2010 in Pennsylvania heavily favored Republicans, White stressed that it shouldn't be a partisan issue. "Democrats do the same thing," he said. "We need to take it out of the hands of politicians."

Local columnist Bill White says he hoped for two outcomes from the recent midterm election. He hoped voters nationwide would repudiate President Donald Trump, and that Lehigh Valley voters would "boot out" their local state representatives, who he called "a bunch of do-nothing chair-fillers."

"I didn't get everything I wanted," White told a full house at the Hot Topics luncheon in Emmaus Nov. 12, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Lehigh County. "I declared the evening a draw."

The appearance by White, who has worked in various capacities

at the Morning Call for decades, has become a post-election tradition at the League luncheon, with an informative and often humorous take on the results.

He said the "blue wave" that had been predicted by pundits before the election "didn't amount to much more than the usual midterm election pushback" against the president's party, at first. However, as results from close elections trickled in over the next week, "it became a bigger wave," generated to a great extent by the unprecedented number of women running. Locally, Susan Wild, who won the election in the newly created 7th Congressional District, was a part of that phenomenon, he said.

However, on the local front, he was disappointed that most incumbents in state races, even those who refused to debate their opponents, were re-elected.

He tied what happens in the state legislature to the issue of redistricting reform, which he, and the League, has strongly supported. He praised FairDistrictsPA for doing a great job of educating voters about the need for reform, even though they failed to get a constitutional amendment adopted in time for the 2020 redistricting.

But he said the good thing about the publicity surrounding redistricting reform means people will be paying attention to the process the next time.

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PHOTO BY JAN LITTLE  
 Lehigh Valley columnist Bill White says he was disappointed that most incumbents in state races, even those who refused to debate their opponents, were re-elected.



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**PEOPLE SAY**  
BY DANA GRUBB

What is the best deal that you've ever gotten on black Friday or cyber Monday?



"I went online and I bought my Tommy Copper running tights at 40 percent off."  
**Austin Close**  
Allentown



"I always work both of these days so I'm not a huge participant. I shop at random and I feel there are deals all month long in December."  
**Maggie Shuch**  
Northampton



"A mattress at \$400 off."  
**Stacey Kozlowski**  
Wind Gap



"A basement full of exercise equipment."  
**Ken Szydlow**  
Bethlehem

**POLICE**

COMPILED BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

**Standoff**

A man wanted for the armed robbery of a local bank this summer was found dead following a standoff with police Nov. 21.

According to a statement by Police Chief Mark DiLuzio, uniformed officers, assisting detectives, went to 416 Hickory St., where the man was observed, and attempted to make contact. He came to the door, displayed and brandished a firearm, and refused to come out of the residence. Officers spoke with the man and three juveniles were able to leave the house.

The Bethlehem Police Emergency Response and Crisis Negotiation teams responded to the scene. The man refused to exit the house and surrender for approximately three hours, after which a single gunshot was heard coming from the house.

A BPD Robot was sent in and the male was located in the house on the floor. ERT Team members and medics entered the house and the male was found deceased. No officers or other citizens were injured in this event. There is no threat to the public and roads in the area that were closed have been re-opened. The Northampton County Coroner's Office was notified and responded to the scene. Identification of the male will be released pending notification of next of kin by the coroner's office.

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**Saved By A Look!**

Charles H. Spurgeon, a renowned English minister of the mid 1800s, had an astounding conversion to Christ when he was 15. He was on his way to his place of worship one Sunday morning during a terrible snowstorm. He writes, "When I could go no farther, I turned down a court and came to a little chapel. A poor uneducated man went into the pulpit to preach. He was obliged to stick to his text, for the simple reason that he had nothing else to say. The text was: 'Look unto me, and be saved, all the ends of the earth' (Isaiah 45:22). He followed it in this way: 'Look unto Me; I am sweating great drops of blood. Look unto Me; I am hanging on the cross. Look! I am dead and buried. Look unto Me; I rise again. Look unto Me; I ascend. I am sitting at the Father's right hand. Look to Me! Look to Me!' Then the speaker looked straight at me under the gallery and said: 'Young man, you look very miserable; and you will always be miserable - miserable in life, and miserable in death - If you do not obey my text. Obey now, and you will be saved.' Then he shouted, 'Young man, look to Jesus Christ!' I did look and suddenly the cloud was gone, the darkness had rolled away - I looked with the eye of faith and my soul saw the Son of God!"

We read in Numbers 21:4-9 that the Israelites sinned by murmuring against God and were dying from poisonous snake bites (as a judgment of their sin). When they confessed their sin and asked God to remove the snakes God told Moses to make a brass "serpent, and set it upon a pole (a type of Jesus dying on the cross for our sins) that every one that is bitten, when he looketh upon it, (a type of our believing in Jesus for salvation) shall live." Referring to this, Jesus said, "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up: That whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life" (John 3:14-15). Look to Jesus now and be saved!  
See: [www.naog.ws/message.htm](http://www.naog.ws/message.htm)

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**RINGS**

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In addition, Santa Claus was on hand ready to greet young visitors. Attendees who worked up an appetite while shopping headed for the tent where they could get a variety of American, German, and international foods. While they ate, some enjoyed music provided by a variety of entertainers, including a performer who sang Christmas songs and accompanied herself on the guitar. On Dec. 14, visitors can enjoy the performance of The Swing Time Dolls, who will present their "Dolled Up Christmas" show. In addition, there is ice sculpting, and each Saturday, starting on Nov. 24, there will be spirits and wine tasting at 4 and 6 p.m.



Displays from over 200 vendors offer a huge range of merchandise for Christmas giving.

Christkindmarkt will continue the following dates: Nov. 29 to Dec. 2,

Dec. 6 to 9, 13 to 16, and 20 to 23. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thurs-

days and Sundays and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

David Adams, who is selling ornaments he made from recycled Christmas trees, sports a hat he decorated for himself.



Nativity scenes come alive when candles are lighted around their base. As the warm air from the candles rises, it turns the propeller at the top of the display, causing the different elements - animals in the manger, Magi bearing gifts, and the Holy Family - to move gently into view. These beautiful examples of German craftsmanship are available in the Käthe Wohlfahrt display stands.



The Stroopie Company supports refugees starting new lives in Lancaster by providing them with meaningful employment making delicious cookies.



H. Dennis Christie has been making ornamental glass for 35 years at the Christie Glass Works Studio.



Brian Toseland, a professional glassblower, steadies a Christmas ball as Laura Ford of Delaware gets ready to finish blowing it. Jeff Waterhouse, center, assists.



Nutcrackers of every size and shape are an eye-catching display of the skill and humor of the Bavarian craftsmen.



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Kara Hartzell entertains visitors with traditional Christmas carols.

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**Wednesday, November 28**

**BAPL book sale:** books, movies, CD's, DVDs, comics, graphic novels, music. Noon to 8 p.m. Main Branch, 11 W. Church St. Most credit/debit cards accepted; www.bestbooksale.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 235.

**Salvation Army, Women's Ministries,** Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; Final collection for human trafficking victims, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules. Also Dec. 5.

**Depression Support Group,** 6 to 9 p.m. Weekly. First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, 2344 Center St. Open to public. Call 610-867-5865 or email info@fpc-bethlehem.org.

**Thursday, November 29**

**Salvation Army, seniors 50 and up;** Tai Chi, 9:45 a.m. Bob & Madalyn Brown: "Quebec," 10:45 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules.

**Friday, November 30**

**Northampton Community College** winter choral concert, Lipkin Theatre, Kopecek Hall, main campus, 3835 Green Pond Road. Suggested donation or bring a non-perishable food item to benefit the needy. Information: email rhaber@northampton.edu; call 610-861-4541, ext. 7171.

**Saturday, December 1**

**BAPL book sale:** books, movies, CD's, DVDs, comics, graphic novels, music. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Main Branch, 11 W. Church St. Most credit/debit cards accepted; www.bestbooksale.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 235.

**Teens Coffee and Coloring,** grades six through 12. 2 to 4 p.m. Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

**Community round table** forum on ending the opioid epidemic with Ryan Hampton and community leaders from 7 to 9 p.m. at Liberty HS, 1115 Linden St. Inclement weather date is from 3 to 4 p.m. Dec. 2. Register for free ticket at www.eventbrite.com. Donations accepted for the Ben Miller Scholarship Fund at Kolbe Academy, Lehigh Valley addiction recovery high school.

**Tuesday, December 4**

**Salvation Army, Bridge players,** 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules.

**Teenage Advisory Board,** 4 to 5:15 p.m. Main library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

**Wednesday, December 5**

**A Night in Paris - Liberty HS French Club,** stories in French and English, French holiday songs, build a LEGO Eiffel Tower. No registration required. All ages. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Youth Services, Bethlehem Main Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761.

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**MEETING BOARD**

**Wednesday, Nov. 28**

**Northampton Co. Council -** proposed budget hearing, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

**Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board,** 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

**Monday, December 3**

**BASD Board Facilities & Curriculum** committees, 6 p.m. Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

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

**Fountain Hill Council,** 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

**Hellertown Council,** 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

**Hanover Twp. Planning Commission,** 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

**Tuesday, December 4**

**Northampton Co. Council** general purpose authority meeting, 8:15 a.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

**Bethlehem City Council,** 7 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

**Northampton Co. Council,** proposed budget hearing, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

**Fountain Hill Council,** (workshop - as needed) 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

**Freemansburg Council** (adopt final budget), 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St., Freemansburg.

**Saucon Valley School Board,** 7 p.m., Audion building.

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**ANOTHER VIEW - ED'S WORLD**



GRAPHIC COMMENTARY BY ED COURRIER

**BASD**

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his career in industrial corporations like Crayola and Air Products, and he was particularly taken a back by the total number of injuries reported districtwide

and the staggering cost it removes from the BASD budget. The recommendation to the board was to continue with safety committees and training, and also to have a specialist from the workers compensation carrier come in

and have specialized talks, in an attempt to use education to prevent the most common accidents.

The board stressed that not only is cost an important factor, but that they want to focus on protecting their peo-

ple from injury. Board Member Tom Thomasik ended the discussion by adding that those presentations should be recorded and made available as part of the new employee orientation materials.

**LEAGUE**

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While the redistricting in 2010 in Pennsylvania heavily favored Republicans, White stressed that it shouldn't be a partisan issue. "Democrats do the same thing," he said. "We need to take it out of the hands of politicians."

He said the two Congressional elections that took place in parts of the Lehigh Valley (one for the two-year term in the new 7th District and the one to fill the two months remaining on Charlie Dent's term in the old 15th District) were a perfect example of the impact of gerrymandering. The 15th District was redrawn in 2010 to include more Republican voters, but no longer included the entire Lehigh Valley, while the 7th District designed by the state Supreme Court is more compact and once again includes the entire Valley.

Wild won the 7th District seat by a fairly comfortable margin, while her Republican opponent, Marty Nothstein, was leading in the 15th District race. The result wasn't final at the time of White's talk. Nothstein ultimately

**'Consume information responsibly'**

BY JULIA SWAN  
Special to the Press

The increased access to information on cable news and social media is great in some ways, but also dangerous, columnist Bill White said Nov. 12 in a talk at the Hot Topics luncheon sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Lehigh County.

"Journalists used to be gatekeepers" who determined what news was factual and newsworthy, he said, but "there's no longer gates."

He talked about some of the questionable posts he's seen on social media. For example, after Christine Blasey Ford went public with her accusation against Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh, Facebook and other sites were almost immediately flooded with hateful allegations about her.

"People are willing to spread information they know is false," he said.

"Urban legends can spring up instantly," he warned. He talked about debunking some questionable medical information by citing sources like the Center for Disease Control and the American Medical Association, and still being challenged by someone who didn't believe him.

He contended President Donald Trump "created an atmosphere where lies are spread freely" and cited the editorial about health care published by USA Today under Trump's byline which he said was filled with inaccuracies.

But it's not only Trump, he said. Cable news is often slanted by anchors who "are in the business of persuading, not reporting. The focus on personalities overlooks what's really important."

This climate means "the stakes are much higher for journalists" who want to report responsibly.

He urged his audience to find responsible sources for news and "consume information responsibly."

lost, so remains on Lehigh County Council.

White called the way Trump behaved in the run-up to the election disheartening. He was "more interested in shoring up his base"

than in supporting his party, he said.

He said he "sees conservative values being abandoned" in the direction Trump and his supporters are taking the Republican party.

When asked if he could think of any positive things the Trump administration has done, he couldn't come up with anything other than the strong economy, and he said that started before Trump took office.

"I have a hard time getting past the coarsening of everything," he said.

He said he knows former Ohio governor John Kasich is thinking about a primary challenge to Trump in 2020, as is former Arizona Senator Jeff Flake.

He also said he favors a number of reforms in the way elections are run, such as open primaries, term limits, making Election Day a holiday, measures to make voter registration easier, not harder, and allowing voters to rank their preferences in primary elections.

The Lehigh County League of Women Voters holds its Hot Topics luncheons the second Monday of every month, September through April, at the Superior Restaurant in Emmaus. The Dec. 10 speaker will be Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong.

For information on future luncheons, go to lvvlehighcounty.org.

**LVHN receives huge gift, renames children's hospital**

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) has received one of the largest gifts in its history from local philanthropists and business owners J.B. and Kathleen Reilly. The

sizable gift - the amount of which will be kept private per the family's wishes - will be dedicated to supporting ongoing enhancements to programs, services and facilities of

the Children's Hospital, which now will be named Lehigh Valley Reilly Children's Hospital.

LVHN has cared for more kids than any other health system in the area

since the 1970s. As part of its commitment to the care of children, LVHN opened the Children's Hospital at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest in

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**AREA DEATHS**

**Elizabeth Mary Toth**

Sacred Heart Catholic Church parishioner



Elizabeth Mary Toth, 91, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 14, 2018, at Holy Family Manor. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late John and Helen (Cikel) Kovacs. She was the wife of the late Joseph J. Toth for 32 years.

She worked in various jobs. She was a parishioner of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Bethlehem Township, prior to moving to Holy Family Manor.

She is survived by nieces; nephews; and extended family.

She was predeceased by three sisters; and two brothers.

Contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, Inc., 30 E. 33 St., New York, N.Y. 10016

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

**Mary A. Vidonya**

St. Joseph's Catholic Church member

Mary A. Vidonya, 88, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 1, 2018, at Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem. Born in Swedesburg, she was a daughter of the late William and Sophia (Niznik) Yenca. She was the wife of the late Stephen L. Vidonya for 52 years.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Bethlehem, where she was active in the Women's Guild, St. Joseph's Society and several other church groups.

She is survived by four children, Stephen J., Annette M. and her husband John Innes, William G. and his wife Doreen and Joseph J. and his companion Sharon Laurinitis; a sister, Frances Danchak; six grandchildren, Alison, Mark, Greg, Nicole, Kimberly and Vivian; and three great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a brother, John Yenca. Contributions may be made to Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St., Bethlehem, 18018.

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

**Edith Mae Seip**

St. John's U.C.C. member

Edith Mae Seip, 91, of Bethlehem Township, died Oct. 23, 2018. Born in Easton, she was a daughter of the late John and Dora (Vaughn) Storm.

She was a 1945 graduate of Easton HS. She worked into her mid-70s at various factories in Easton.

She was a member of St. John's UCC, Farmersville.

She is survived by a grandson, David Seip Jr.; a daughter-in-law, Diane Seip; a niece, Diane Male; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by two sons, David Sr. and Robert; brothers; sisters; and a great-great nephew, Zachary Storm.

Contributions may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, 4899 Belfort Road - Suite 300, Jacksonville, Fla. 32256.

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

**Isabel (Matthews) Sersen**

French and English teacher

Isabel (Matthews) Sersen, 93, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 3, 2018, while in the care of Country Meadows, Bethlehem. Born in Easton, she was a daughter of the late Sylvester and Marie (McLaughlin). She was the wife of the late Jack Petro and Anthony Sersen.

She was a 1942 graduate of Easton HS and a 1958 graduate of Moravian College.

She was a French and English teacher at Easton HS for 24 years.

She was a former member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and was a current member of St. Anne's Catholic Church, both in Bethlehem.

She is survived by a son, Roy Petro of Bethlehem; nieces; nephews; and friends.

She was predeceased by two siblings, Richard and Grace.

Contributions may be made to St. Anne's Catholic Church, 450 E Washington Ave, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or to Country Meadows of Bethlehem, 4035 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020.

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

**Dorothy J. Brensinger**

Gebhart receptionist

Dorothy "Dot" J. Brensinger, 76, of Walnutport, died Nov. 14, 2018. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late George and Lillian (Ward) Lindenmuth. She was the wife of Donald B. Brensinger for 53 years.

She was a member of St. Paul's U.C.C., Indianland. She was a receptionist and assembler at Gebhardt Bowling Supply for more than 20 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Kim A. and her husband Thomas R. Gutekunst; two sons, Donald W. and his wife Robin and David M. and his wife Laura; six grandchildren; one of 12 children; and five brothers and sisters.

She was predeceased by a son, Randy.

Contributions are suggested to the MSA Coalition at [www.multiplesystematrophy.org](http://www.multiplesystematrophy.org); St Paul's U.C.C. - Indianland, P.O. Box 969, Cherryville, 18035; and / or the Lehigh County Humane Society, 640 Dixon St., Allentown, 18103.

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK KIRLIN

The ceremony was attended by local dignitaries and residents, many of whom are veterans. A light lunch and cake were served at the conclusion of the ceremony.

**Vietnam vet keynote speaker at service**

**BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP**

BY MARK KIRLIN  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Township held its Veterans Day Ceremony at the Community Center Nov. 12, moved indoors due to cool temperatures. The event was attended by local dignitaries such as Pa. State representatives Marcia Hahn and Steve Samuelson, Bethlehem Township Commissioner John Merhottein and many local citizens, including several veterans.

The highlight of the event was a speech by keynote speaker and lifetime resident of Bethlehem Township, Sgt. Paul M. Senick. Senick is a Vietnam vet who served in the U.S. Army's 198th Light Infantry Brigade, 1st Battalion, A Company, 1st Platoon, 3rd Squad.

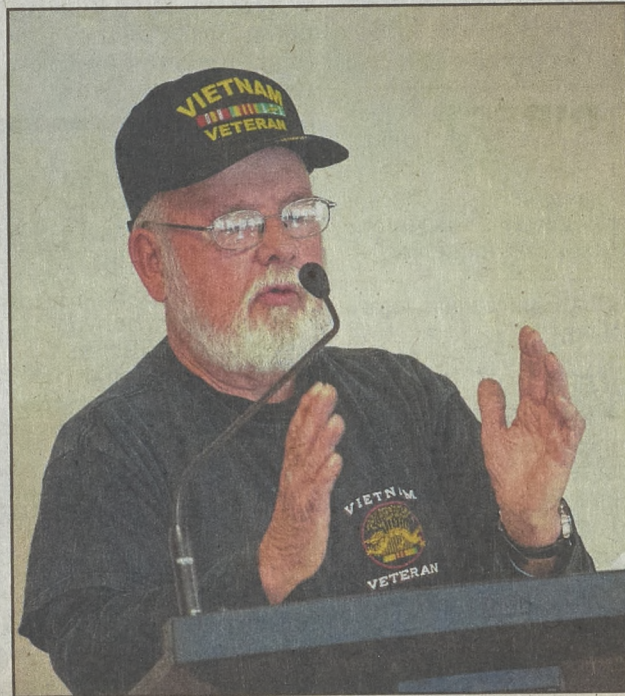
Senick was shipped to Vietnam in February 1968 during the Tet offensive. Senick talked about his training leading up to Vietnam, his time during combat in Vietnam and his return home after Vietnam.

Senick's speech was often emotional as he described his experiences during combat. When describing the men he fought beside, Senick said "I was with a really, really good group of guys."

Sgt. Senick received two Bronze Stars with "V" device for valor above and beyond the call of duty in combat. He has also been honored with Vietnam Service, National Defense, and Army Service medals.



Gus Mimikos is a US Air Force veteran. Mimikos was a past Hudson County New Jersey Commander of the American Legion Post 282 from 2001-03 and 2008-10.



Keynote speaker Sgt. Paul M. Senick talks about his time during the Vietnam War. He described the men he served with as a "really, really good group of guys."



Pa. State Rep. Marcia Hahn (R-138) makes an appearance to honor veterans.



Pa. State Rep. Steve Samuelson (D-135) attends in honor of veterans.



The event was originally supposed to take place outside by Bethlehem Township's Veterans Memorial but moved inside due to the weather. The Veterans Memorial lists the names of township veterans who served from the French and Indian War to current day day.



Thomas Keefer plays "Taps" in honor of his ancestor, Benjamin Franklin Burch, of the 114th Illinois Volunteers in the Civil War.

**BOARD**

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ing, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

**Wednesday, December 5**

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

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

**LVHN**

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2012. The Reillys' gift will bring a host of more than 30 pediatric specialties - from childhood cancer to cystic fibrosis - all under one roof.

The Reillys' gift will fund updates to the hospital's Level IV neonatal in-

tensive care unit (NICU) - the highest level NICU in the area - as well as the construction of a new pediatric inpatient unit, complete with 30 private rooms and child-friendly touches, such as doors labeled by colors and animals and spaces for families to play with little ones. The region's only Pediatric Intensive

Care Unit (PICU) will be expanded to 12 beds with additional spaces for families, and more Child Life Specialists will be hired to help kids cope emotionally while they're in the hospital.

A new designated entrance for Lehigh Valley Reilly Children's Hospital also will be built, and the Children's ER - the

only one of its kind in the region - will grow by 14 beds and open in 2021.

President and Chief Executive Officer of LVHN Brian Nester said, "The Reillys have provided a transformational gift that will dramatically impact pediatric care across our region."

Contributed article

BRIEFLY

SALVATION ARMY

Cooking teams are needed

The Salvation Army, Bethlehem, needs cooking teams to prepare community meals for lunch at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Email jeffkulls@hotmail.com or call 484-554-7992 for details and to schedule dates year-round. Meal contents are provided.

BETHLEHEM

Ice rink open for public skating

The Earl E. Schaffer Municipal Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road, opened for public skating Nov. 9. Afternoon public sessions are from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Evening sessions are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturdays.

Season Passes for residents and non-residents of Bethlehem may be purchased in the recreation office, Room 506, City Hall, 10 E. Church St. or at the rink.

Group skating lessons for ages three and up are available Monday, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Family lessons are available on Saturdays. For further information call the 610-865-8583.

The rink is available for hockey rentals, school and private group rentals and birthday parties. Call the recreation office, 610-865-7081, for availability and reservations. For complete schedules, visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov.

Say you saw it in the Bethlehem Press

Year-end book sale opens Nov. 28



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The Bethlehem Area Public Library's final 2018 book sale is scheduled for today from noon until 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.. Each sale offers over 15,000 books, movies and music and with the holiday season on the horizon, offers excellent gift options for readers on your gift list. Most major credit cards are accepted. Additional information is available at www.bestbooksale.org or by calling 610-867-3761, ext. 235. Above: Bethlehem resident Regina Kochmaruk completes her purchase at the September book sale as five-year volunteer Joan Vanover returns her change.

BRIEFLY

LEHIGH CCD

Online workshop begins Dec. 5

Lehigh County Conservation District, in partnership with the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts, the Centers for Dairy and Beef Excellence, PA Agricultural Ombudsman Program, and Penn State University, is happy to announce a two-day agricultural erosion and sediment and online mapping workshop.

This workshop will be held 5:30-8 p.m. Dec. 5 and 12 at Lehigh County Agricultural Center, 4184 Dorney Park Road, South Whitehall.

The workshop will cover sessions about why erosion and sediment regulations have been established and what kind of plan is required for each operation.

Laptops are provided for use during the workshops.

Space is limited to 20 participants, so register early.

To register for the workshop, contact Damian Painter at dpainter@lehighconservation.org.

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PEOPLE

Local man is Boston U grad

Boston University awarded an academic degree to Aidan T. Newell, a Bethlehem area resident, in September 2018. He earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Theatre Arts-Performance.

Weber on CFA winning team

Thomas Weber of Bethlehem was part of the Bloomsburg University Forensics team that placed third at the Collegiate Forensic Association's annual fall tournament held at Shepherd University, Shepherdstown, W.V. on Oct. 19-20, 2018.

He took first in parliamentary debate with Noah Roux; was fifth in best speaker parliamentary debate; and sixth in communication analysis.

PSU-LV names staff additions

Penn State University - Lehigh Valley has named four area residents to the school's staff. They are Jessica Kemmerer of Schneeksville, community outreach associate; Pam Kiser of Breinigsville, administrative support assistant for Academic Advising and Career Services; Chris Leavy of Salisbury, athletic trainer; and Tim Lutterschmidt of Whitehall, head women's volleyball coach.

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Lott leaves for NORCO Council

BY MARK KIRLIN  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

At the Nov. 5 Hellertown Borough Council meeting, the board announced the resignation of council member Kevin Lott with regret. Lott is leaving council after 10 months to become a member of Northampton County Council. Lott will be representing the 1st district of Bethlehem, Hellertown and Freemansburg. Although Lott is leaving Hellertown Council, he plans to stay on with the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission, which he has been a member of for five years. Lott was not present during the meeting. Council President Thomas Rieger said of Lott, "we wish Kevin the best in his endeavors at the county; he will do some good up there."

According to council, their two choices were to re-advertise the opening and do more interviews or to appoint based on recent interviews completed after Herb Payung's resignation about two and a half months ago.

HELLERTOWN



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN  
Lauren Sufleta has been introduced as the new Hellertown Borough Authority's Administrator. She will oversee the water and sewer departments in the borough.

Council chose to forgo more interviews and voted unanimously to appoint Andrew Hughes to Lott's vacant seat. Hughes is a member of the Hellertown Zoning Hearing Board and his departure will create a vacancy there. Hughes will be officially sworn in at the next Hellertown meeting.

Also on the agenda for council was to continue to address PennDOT's new requirement calling for an engineering study before a municipality can place a sign prohibiting trucks. Hellertown often experiences diverted trucks from I-78 after accidents. Several roads in the borough are not appropriate for large tractor trailer trucks due to size and weight issues. Some of those roads are Clauser Street, Kichline Avenue and Kiernan Avenue. Borough considered signage on all three roads, but as a cost savings they decided only to address Kichline and Kiernan because Clauser wouldn't

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Savvy shoppers understand that key items go on sale at specific points throughout the year. Learning how to shop the sales can lead to considerable savings.

### December

- Toys:** Toys are perhaps the best items to purchase in December. Apart from Christmas gifts, it is a good time of year to stock up on toys children have coveted, which can be put away for birthday presents or other occasions. Retailers tend to lower toy prices as Christmas approaches.
- Holiday decor:** Decorative holiday items also tend to be heavily discounted in December. Stores slash prices on ornaments, gift wrap, artificial trees, holiday-themed baking items, and much, much more. If it has a passing connection to the holidays, chances are stores will cut prices by 50 percent or more once Christmas is over.
- Televisions:** It's possible to find discounted TVs even after the Black Friday sales have come and gone. Keep eyes trained on the circulars and jump when sales are advertised, as inventory may be limited.
- Bubbly:** Competition in the market will help drive down the cost of champagne and other sparkling wines. According to the wine resource GuildSomm, 22 percent of all champagne sales are run during the month of December.

### January

- Winter apparel:** As the winter progresses, the amount of clothing stock in stores starts to dwindle to free up room for a new season's worth of attire. Starting in late December and continuing into the latter half of January, retailers are eager to liquidate their stock of scarves, sweaters, boots, and winter coats. This is a prime time to replenish wardrobes.
- Linens:** "White sales" are traditionally in January, with home goods retailers running discounts all month long. These sales generally encompass towels, bed sheets, curtains, and other linens.
- Fitness items:** January is the ideal time to purchase a new gym membership or fitness equipment since these purchases tie into New Year's resolutions to get fit. Gyms may waive extra fees or offer discounted rates.
- Travel and entertainment:** Most people return home after the holidays, and that can generate a slow travel season afterward. The travel industry attracts new customers with discounted hotel rates and other deals. Tickets to Broadway shows and other theaters also may be discounted to encourage people to leave the house.

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# Bacchanalia Committee gives back

BY TRACY RICE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Angela Sinkler, Bacchanalia Committee member, presented Fountain Hill council with a check for \$11,000 from the 2018 fundraiser. The funds will go to the recreation fund and to the Lechauweki fund. Members of the Bacchanalia Committee are Angela Sinkler, Jeff Ferry, Lisa Gangewere and Marita Augello. Sinkler said, "We have redirected our efforts toward the kids and will be doing the Backpack Buddy Program at the Fountain Hill ES for the kids and their families." The next Bacchanalia event will

## FOUNTAIN HILL



Angela Sinkler, Bacchanalia Committee member, presents Fountain Hill council with a check for \$11,000.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TRACY RICE

The Fountain Hill tree lighting will be Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. at the Tinsley-Jeter Triangle. This will be the last year for the tree lighting at the triangle.

Resolution 2018-34, the Lehigh Valley Hazard Mitigation Plan 2018 was passed.

Fred Capuano recently resigned due to moving out of the borough, so there is a vacancy on the Planning Commission. Fountain Hill is also looking for a new deputy tax collector. Council is trying to find interested parties to form a UCC appeals board. This would meet when someone has a grievance about the Zoning Board.

Operation Santa 2018 has officially begun. Anyone interested should bring a wrapped gift along with the child's name, address and phone number to the rear of the fire station at 950 Cherokee St. no later than Dec. 13. For questions, call 610-691-6069.

Christmas tree sales have returned in Fountain Hill. They will be at the Fountain Hill pool until Dec. 22 between 4-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and weekends 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

# CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Madison is a 4-year-old female found as a stray. She has called the shelter home since June. She is diabetic and will require insulin injections. In exchange, Madison will shower you with love. She is very talkative and loves a warm lap and a soft heart.

## VOLUNTEERS

THE SALVATION ARMY of the GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem, needs cooking teams to prepare community meals on Sundays, serving at 1 p.m. Contact Jeff Kulls, 484-554-7992, [jeffkulls@hotmail.com](mailto:jeffkulls@hotmail.com).

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, BETHLEHEM, needs volunteers to help with its Holiday Hope Chests program. Register online: <https://form.jotform.com/82845229700155>

WOMEN OF EXCELLENCE, Bethlehem, needs volunteers to help gift wrap through Dec. 14 at its 301 Broadway, 5th floor, Bethlehem location. Contact Dr. Enid Jackson, 610-202-1273, [bethlehemwomenofexcellence@gmail.com](mailto:bethlehemwomenofexcellence@gmail.com).

PBS39/WLVT, Bethlehem is holding a holiday party Dec. 15 at the SteelStacks campus for the TeleBear Cub Club and needs volunteers to assist with crafts, facilitate movie time, help with pictures with Santa and TeleBear, and assist with other fun activities. Contact Genesis Ortega, 610-867-4677, [genesiso@wlv.org](mailto:genesiso@wlv.org)

AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM, Allentown, can use helping hands with the following: Tour guides and docents - presenting tours to group/individuals sharing the fascinating history within the museum collection (on-site training is available). Contact James Benetzky, 610-432-4200, ext. 22, [museumadmin@americaonwheels.org](mailto:museumadmin@americaonwheels.org).

FAMILY PROMISE OF LEHIGH VALLEY, Allentown, is looking for drivers to transport client families from their day center in Allentown to its congregations for two hours in the morning and two hours in evening. Flexible opportunities. Contact Jim Byrnes, 484-633-5121, [byrnesjim@msn.com](mailto:byrnesjim@msn.com).

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

## LOTT

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be in play because trucks would have to go through either Kichline or Kiernan just to get to Clauser. Council unanimously approved the studies and signage for the two streets at a cost not to exceed \$5,000.

In other news, Hellertown has hired Lauren Sufleta as the new Hellertown Borough Authority Administrator,


responsible for overseeing the borough's water and sewer departments. Sufleta is replacing Glenn Higbie, who recently retired from the position. Sufleta has moved to the area from Virginia. She is a civil engineer, has an MBA and has worked in the water and sewer industry for 17 years. Sufleta is a Pennsylvania native and grew up in the Pittsburgh area.

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Joe Henrich

Becahi head football coach

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**WHITEHALL FOOTBALL COACH**

As has been the plan since June, Whitehall High School has posted its head football coach position.

Coach Kondikoff took on this untimely opening on an interim basis after the resignation of coach Brian Gilbert in June. We are very thankful to Coach Kondikoff and his staff for keeping things together for the student-athletes who participate in football at Whitehall. They all had the best interests of the players in mind.

Interested candidates can send resumes to Athletic Director Bob Hartman at [hartmanb@whitehallcoplay.org](mailto:hartmanb@whitehallcoplay.org).



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Brandon Lysic (4) and Trea Love (2) look to bring down a runner during Becahi's victory this past Friday night.

# Hawks are moving on

BY PETER CAR  
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You can't really label a series of games between two teams as a rivalry unless one side has tasted defeat, but perhaps from a Bethlehem Catholic point-of-view, this week's matchup with Imhotep Charter in the PIAA 4A state tournament is just as big, or bigger than any Liberty or Freedom city showdown.

The Golden Hawks (11-3) will make another trip down the turnpike this Friday night to Northeast High School to face Imhotep (11-2) for the third straight year in the state semifinals at 7 p.m.

Becahi trounced Pottsgrove in last week's state quarterfinal 58-20 led by Tavion Banks' five TD performance to propel the Hawks into another tussle with the mighty Panthers from Philly.

Imhotep had no trouble dispatching Valley

View 37-9 last Saturday in their state quarterfinal at Northern Lehigh, as the Becahi staff and players attended to get a first-hand look of this year's Imhotep squad.

The Panthers bring a similar resume as they do every year, carrying the state's top ranking in 4A, speed and size on both sides of the ball and Division-I talent across the board. Their two losses this year have come to nationally-ranked teams DeMatha (MD) and St. Joe's Regional (NJ).

Becahi lost to the Panthers last year 34-14, giving up 463 yards of offense, with 376 yards coming from the ground game, but head coach Joe Henrich and his staff feel more comfortable coming into round three of this series than they have before.

"I think we're used to playing them now and the more you play a team like that, the more

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Bethlehem Catholic's Paul Carreras races down the sideline during last week's victory over Pottsgrove.



Zamar Brake looks to escape from a Pottsgrove tackler.



Tavion Banks gets the edge on his way for a big gain.

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# FHS sees season come to an end

BY PETER CAR  
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Freedom knew it had to play a nearly perfect football game in order to beat St. Joseph's Prep in last Saturday's PIAA 6A quarterfinals. Unfortunately for the Pates, too many mistakes in the first half forged an easy path for a Prep victory, as Freedom ended its season in Northeast Philadelphia at the hands of a 42-14, mercy rule defeat.

Saturday's defeat was another loss by District 11 to the Philadelphia Catholic League champion, as Prep has topped their D11 counterparts in five of the past six years.

Preparing for Prep's speed and skill was hard enough in practice and the Pates (12-2) got behind the eight ball from the get-go, allowing Sahmir Haggins to take a bubble screen 62-yards for a score on its first play from scrimmage to put St. Joe's (11-0) ahead instantly.

"Against a team like that you almost have to play near perfect," said head coach Jason Roeder. "We obviously didn't do that and we're not happy with this result. With that first play, I'm not sure you can prepare for that type of speed, but our kids were prepared all week. We just made too many mistakes to compete with a football team of that caliber."



Vincent Reph makes a tackle and tries to force a fumble. Reph also caught a touchdown pass for Freedom's first score of the game.

Freedom fell behind 14-0 before clawing its way back into the game with a 16-play, 82-yard drive capped by a five-yard, Jared Jenkins TD toss to Vincent Reph with 4:42 left in the first half.

It was a drive that instilled confidence into Freedom's psyche, showing that it could compete with Prep, only to see momentum vanish immediately when Zachary Bougess returned the ensuing kickoff 94-yards for a TD.

Freedom's Jalen Stewart (RB) would then commit his second fumble of the first half, this one at the Freedom 22-yard line, giving Prep an opportunity to put the game away by halftime.

They wasted little time, as sophomore

quarterback Kyle McCord threw a 22-yard TD strike to Johnny Freeman with 42 seconds left in the half to go ahead 28-7.

Saturday's loss ends a historic season for the Pates, as they won the EPC South and took home their first ever District 11 title.

Roeder knows that they ran into a buzz saw last week, but reminded this year's group that their 2018 championship banner will forever hang in the gymnasium.

"This one stings a lot right now and it's not easy saying goodbye to a group of seniors that have done so much for us," Roeder said. "In time, I think we'll be able to put in perspective what this group did to get us to the next level."



Gabriel Caton tries to hang on to the ball during last week's game.



Justin Kinter looks to bring down a ball carrier.



Jalen Stewart finds running room and tries to stiff-arm a defender.



Mayson Panik is brought down after a run last week.

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| 4/21 Winner - <b>Amy Emmert</b>        | 9/16 Winner - <b>Gerald Bollinger</b>    |
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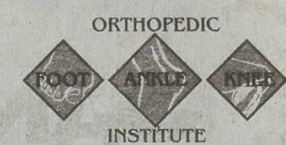
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# Bell heads list of FHS swimmers

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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High school swimming season is set to begin next month and for the Freedom Patriots, it will begin with new head coach Melissa Baer at the Cedar Crest Classic on Dec. 8.

Key returners for the Patriots will be district champ and senior Al Bell, senior Jared Franges, and sophomores Abby Burnette and Danny Connel.

Freshman Andrew Ehret will also be one to watch.

"We have many new swimmers and return swimmers that never competed in anything other than relays or

freestyle events, so I'm working on developing well-rounded swimmers so that we can have swimmers in the 200 IM, 100 fly, and 100 breast," said Baer. "It really is about managing your time spent and teaching skills and technique to all team members."

Baer believes the boys' team will be strong with a large senior class and a few talented freshmen with great potential.

Leading the way will be Bell who won district gold last year in the 200 free.

"I see great things coming down the road," Baer said. "Al will be competing at Junior

Nationals in December. After he comes back, we will turn our focus on where he is in the district and in the state. Al set some goals, including breaking all of Freedom's records, so he will be competing in all events to give him the opportunity to meet his goal."

One thing the Patriots are missing is male divers, but Baer will be looking to fill that roster over the next year.

Another of Baer's goals will be to qualify more swimmers for districts.

Freedom's season opener is scheduled for Dec. 11 at Dieruff.

## Baer is new FHS coach

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Melissa Baer will be the Freedom Patriots' new head swimming coach for the 2018-2019 season, replacing Coach Will Berisha.

Baer was the head swimming coach at Allentown Central Catholic High School, an assistant at Emmaus High School, and a coach, manager, site supervisor, and instructor at the Emmaus Aquatic Club.

"At this point, I am still working on developing a solid plan for the entire team," Baer said. "However, I want to instill some values such as

commitment, communication, and of course, sport-specific areas such as technique and building our program from top to bottom."

Baer was a swimmer at Parkland High School and Clarion University, swimming the 200, 500, 1,000, and 1,650 freestyle, the 100 and 200 butterfly, and the 400 IM.

Baer is a member of Parkland's Athletic Hall of Fame.

She was a nine-time District XI champion, and an eight-time PSAC champion.

Baer currently works at Nitschmann Middle School and is hoping to get a full-time teaching job in Bethlehem.

## Lehr wins two events

BY KATIE MCDONALD  
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Liberty graduate and Union College freshman Anna Lehr made her college swimming debut with two individual victories and one relay victory in the Dutchwomen's 156-84 win over Skidmore College on Nov. 10 at the Williamson Sports Center.

Lehr, who swam the medley relay, backstroke, IM, and freestyle for the Hurricanes and the Hanover Stingrays summer swim team, won the 200 free for

Union with a time of 2:04.50.

Lehr also won the 500 free with a time of 5:40.77 and then teamed up with senior Jennifer Nutter, junior Kerry Kelly, and freshman Jessica Frigon to win the 200 free relay with a time of 1:46.72.

"I don't think any of us are ready to give it up yet," said Lehr this past summer regarding her



Anna Lehr

swimming career after high school.

Union's first home meet welcomed Williams College on Nov. 17 when Lehr swam the backstroke and finished second by .23 seconds with a time of 1:03.02.

In team results, the Dutchwomen lost to Williams, 209-85.

On Dec. 7, Union will travel to Fort Pierce, Fla. to take on Indian River.

Union College is located in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and is part of the Liberty League.

The Dutchwomen are coached by Scott Felix.

## BC

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you believe that they're just like you," said Henrich. "I'm not sure if you can label this as a rivalry because we've never beaten them, but I think we match up better with them this year than we have before. I know they [Imhotep] are very confident because they're a very talented group, but our kids are excited to get another chance at them."

Senior running back Tykee Smith torched Beahi last season to the tune of 253 yards and four touchdowns. Smith, who has commit-

ted to West Virginia, ran for 170 yards last week, including an 87-yard score, which brings one of Henrich's concerns to the forefront this week — limiting big plays.

"We have to play a clean game," he said. "We have to be smart with the football and we have to limit their big plays. We haven't seen anyone outside of our scrimmage with Don Bosco, with this much talent and athleticism at the skill positions. We have to make them earn everything."

In last year's defeat, nothing came easy for the Hawks, as they could never get into a rhythm offensively and

managed only 189 yards of offense. Being able to grind out drives, get first downs and keep Imhotep's offense off the field will be big for the Hawks this week and that will be led by their offensive line.

"We have to sustain drives against them," Henrich said. "I know we have to be balanced and it'll be important that we protect [QB] Zamar [Brake] and allow him time to make plays too. This is a big challenge and motivational piece for us and I think we'll be aggressive. I know our guys up front are going to be critical to our success this week."

## DARTS

Suburban Dart League Standings		
Star of Beth	26	7 .788
St. Paul's	19	11 .633
Bath Lutheran	19	14 .576
Christ UCC	18	15 .545
Emmanuel	17	16 .515
Ebenezer	16	17 .485
St. Stephen's	14	19 .424
Light of Christ	14	19 .424
Dryland	13	20 .394
Farmersville	11	19 .367
Salem UCC	10	20 .333
Week 12		
Farmersville (6-2) at St. Paul's (4-2, 4-1)		
SP - Dave Clark 5-12, Abby Kern 4-10, Zach Kern 4-12, HRs - Tom Unger, Amber Gross.		
F - Keith Campbell 5-13, Wade Chilmonik 4-11, Kyle Campbell 4-11, Tom George HR.		
Christ UCC (5-1, 4-3) at Star of Beth (9-3, 10in)		
C - Ron Wagner 6-14, Garry Hunsicker 5-13, Dave Shaver 5-14, Eric Yocum HR.		
SB - Bill Hoke Jr. 7-13, Bryan Frankendorf 6-13 HR.		
Ebenezer (4-3, 4-1 17in) at St. Stephen's (4-0)		
Eb - Vic Pacchioni 6-16 HR, Paul Yoder 5-16, Carl Fraley 4-14, Carol Voortman 4-15, Frank Trousto HR.		
SS - Gary Buczynski 7-15 HR, Ed Wychock 6-16, Art Obenrader 4-13, Jim Blaukovich HR.		
Light of Christ (10-1) at Bath Luth (7-3, 2-0)		
BL - Wendy Yacone 7-11, Scott Henninger 5-11, Dave Stillwell 4-13.		
LC - Dan Halteman 5-13, Chris Knauss 5-14, Charlie Mann 4-11, Charlie Buz Highdecker 4-13 HR, Rich Hasonich 4-14, Dave Casey HR, Norm Schoenberger HR.		
Emmanuel (12-2, 3-1) at Dryland (4-3)		
Em - Bruce Danyluk 7-14 HR, Bob Bast 6-13, Jeff Hoffer 6-13, Jon Rice 6-14, HRs - Jim Hill, Troy Haydt.		
D - Bernie Yurko 6-12, Shawn Sigley 4-11.		
Bye - Salem UCC		
Week 11		
Coming off a bye week, Star of Beth-		

lehem picked up where they left off, sweeping Salem UCC 3-1, 9-7, 2-1. Top hitters included Walt Hoffer 6-14, Jason Biggs 5-14, and Bill Hoke Sr. 5-14 for Star of Bethlehem while Sherry Bush was 6-14 (HR), Bob Krause 5-13 (2 HRs), with HRs from Jane Carrigan, Kierstin Saeger, Kris Wentzell for Salem UCC.		
Ebenezer lost the nightcap to St. Paul's 3-2 after winning two games 2-0. For Ebenezer, Steve Goutis went 4-10, Jim Voortman 4-12 (including a game winning HR in Game 1), Paul Yoder 4-12. Tom Unger went 4-10 for St. Paul's.		
With Ed Wychock going 5-13, Dave Blaukovich 4-10 (HR), Alan Beahm 4-13, and a HR from Gary Buczynski, St. Stephen's beat Light of Christ 1-0, 6-4, losing the nightcap 3-1. For Light of Christ, Rich Hasonich was 6-12 (HR), Dan Halteman 5-12. It was Emmanuel winning 5-4, 6-0, losing the nightcap 6-4 to Christ UCC. Leading the way for Emmanuel were Jim Hill 7-12 (HR), Bruce Danyluk 7-13, & Jovi Rivera 4-12. Dave Shaver was 7-11 and Garry Hunsicker 4-12 for Christ UCC.		
The final match finds Bath Lutheran beating Dryland 7-6, 8-7, losing 7-3. For Bath Lutheran, Jordan Meixsell was 5-12, Butch Kemp 5-12, with HRs from Erica Meixsell, Kevin Biechy, Butch Silfies went 8-14, Bernie Yurko 7-14, and Earl Sigley 6-15 for Dryland.		
Farmersville had the BYE week.		
Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball league Standings Week 1-10		
East Hills	21	6 .778
HT (Star of Beth)	20	10 .667
Christ UCC	17	10 .630
First UCC	17	10 .630
College Hill	16	11 .593
Trinity UCC	15	12 .556
Christ Lutheran	14	13 .519
Bethany UCC	11	16 .407
Schoenersville	11	16 .407
St. Peters	10	17 .370
Fritz Wesleyan	11	19 .367
WS Edgeboro Mor	9	21 .300
Holy Cross	8	19 .296
RESULTS 11/19		
HT (Star of Bethlehem) @ First		

UCC 2-0, 1-2, 4-6		
*Dale Mack 4-10 for HT (Star of Bethlehem); Lisa Fenon 5-7 and Jamie Miller 5-10 for First UCC.		
College Hill @ Schoenersville 0-4, 0-1, 4-2		
No highlights given.		
St. Peters @ Bethany UCC 1-6, 0-6, 7-4		
Jeff Herbold 4-8 for St. Peters; Tim Rumble 7-13 for Bethany UCC.		
Trinity UCC @ Christ UCC 6-5, 4-2, 4-0		
Bob Mease 6-14 and Bobby Taylor 5-11 for Trinity UCC.		
WS Edgeboro @ Christ Lutheran 10-3, 2-4, 2-8		
Jim Buccini 6-13, Steve Kish 5-12, and Paul Messman 5-13 for WS Edgeboro; Phil Kutz 5-10 cycle and Bob Ziegenfuss 6-13 for Christ Lutheran.		
RESULTS 11/12		
Bethany UCC @ First UCC 3-0, 2-4, 2-3		
Dan Sabetti and Todd Bozes each 5-12 for Bethany UCC; Dick Hacker 7-12 and Stan Czeck 5-12 for First UCC.		
Fritz Wesleyan @ WS Edgeboro 1-4, 1-2, 6-0		
Matt Balkian 6-12 and Blair Weller 5-13 for Fritz Wesleyan; Bill James 4-7 for WS Edgeboro.		
Holy Cross @ College Hill 7-9, 2-8, 5-8		
Lyn Stryker and Gail Stein each 5-12 for Holy Cross; Tom Mosser 7-9, Russ Lobb 4-8 3 HR, Dan Deutsch 6-12, Bill Austin 6-14, and Jack Thomas 5-13 for College Hill, who combined with Holy Cross to hit 7 HR in Games 2 and 3.		
Trinity UCC @ HT (Star of Bethlehem) 4-1, 7-4, 3-1		
Larry Roth 6-13 and Mike Endy 5-12 for Trinity UCC; Barry Coles 6-13 and Charlie Blatinik 5-11 for HT (Star of Bethlehem).		
Christ UCC @ St. Peters 8-2, 8-0, 6-5 (15)		
Paul Scheltzer 6-14, Herb Gats 7-17, and Ray Campbell 4-9 for Christ UCC.		
East Hills @ Christ Lutheran 7-4, 3-2, 7-2		
Jim Koehler and Bob Baer each 6-13 and Tom Walz 6-15 for East Hills.		

# Gordon, Lyon hope to get back to NHL

BY CHUCK HIXSON  
Special to the Press

There's a close connection between goalie Alex Lyon and Phantoms coach Scott Gordon. The two can relate well to each other because they have gone through much of the same trials as hockey players. Both went undrafted as goalies, Gordon out of Boston University in the 1980s and Lyon out of Yale. Both also experienced some lean times in the minors.

For Gordon, his minor league days included time in the ECHL after being demoted from the Quebec Nordiques AHL team. In fact, Gordon even struggled in the ECHL and came to the realization that he was probably never going to play in the NHL. That awareness changed his entire career when he returned to playing simply for the fun of the game and allowing his passion to take over rather than worrying about every little thing.

One year to the day from when he was sent to the ECHL, Gordon had climbed not only back to the AHL, but was a member of the Quebec

Nordiques.

For the second time this season, Lyon was brought to the NHL only to be sent back to Lehigh Valley, playing in just one game — and taking a loss — for the big-league club. He made his NHL debut last season and played in 11 games with a 4-2-1 record and a .905 save percentage.

Lyon arrived back in the Lehigh Valley on Monday when the Flyers again sent him down, and now he's back to getting what playing time he can as Gordon juggles Lyon, Anthony Stolarz and top goalie prospect Carter Hart.

For his part, Lyon credits Gordon with helping him to be prepared for where his career is at as he looks forward to a point when he goes to the NHL and doesn't make the return trip on the Northeast Extension.

"Scott Gordon comes to the rink every day and looks to make players better than they were the day before," Lyon noted earlier this season. "I've improved as a player and as a person — sometimes, it's hard to see — but it's because of him and the help that he

gives to players. He truly cares about his players."

The fact that Phantoms players have been ready to step into playing time in the NHL could reap rewards for Gordon as he too looks to return to the NHL as a coach. The Flyers dismissed GM Ron Hextall on Monday and the rumor mill has more heads ready to roll, one of which could be Flyers coach Dave Hakstol. If that's the case, Gordon could be next in line.

The Phantoms coach will tell you that he doesn't think about those types of things, preferring to simply do the job in front of him, but he does admit it would be nice to have a second shot at coaching in the NHL, after his first stint with the Islanders didn't go so well.

For now, both Lyon and Gordon are with the Lehigh Valley Phantoms and are smart enough to just focus on doing the job ahead of them. At some point though, they both have to be thinking about the day when Gordon may be writing Lyon's name on an NHL lineup card.

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## NORTHAMPTON COUNTY County hit by cyber attacks; grant tabled

BY BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County is hit by an average of 27,000 cyber attacks daily, according to Executive Lamont McClure. On election day, there were 1.4 million attacks. None succeeded, McClure reported to county council at its Nov. 15 meeting. He said most of the attacks originated from Ukraine. He added that the county currently blocks 44 counties.

In other business, council voted 7-2 to table a \$20,000 grant of table game taxes for the restoration of the 187-foot tall steeple at Easton's First United Church of Christ. Voting yes were John Cusick, Peg Ferraro, Bill McGee, Matt Dietz, Kevin Lott, Bob Werner and Lori Vargo Heffner. Voting no were council President Ron Heckman and Tara Zrinski.

The previous day, council solicitor Chris Spadoni advised council that the proposed grant appears to be consistent with the Establishment Clause. But council members, particularly Heckman and Dietz, expressed concern that the county is buying a lawsuit.

Though the resolution has been tabled, the grant is still a part of the budget. A budget amendment is needed to remove the grant in its entirety.

## COLLEGE NOTES

### Northampton Community College

#### Printing class begins Dec. 3

Northampton Community College will hold a class in Roland Vinyl Printing at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Fab Lab, Fowler Family Southside Center.

Participants will learn how to make signs, banners, decals, artwork and more using the new Roland VG650, a large format inkjet vinyl printer/cutter.

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Two years ago, Christopher Fereno earned his Eagle Scout badge, the highest rank attainable. Now it's his brother Zachary's turn.

Zachary did his project in honor of his cousin, who passed away at York Hospital's neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) when she was just 2 months old. It's called "Gifts from Angels: In Memory of Audrey Grace."

His goal was to collect 50 crocheted blankets for the babies at St. Luke's hospital's NICU, as well as 100 crocheted hats for the babies in Lehigh Valley Hospital's NICU. He actually collected 206 blankets and 1,826 hats. They were delivered to both hospitals late this summer.

Each hat and blanket was washed and then put into a Ziploc bag to keep it clean. The hats were also sorted by size and color. The hats and blankets are used to keep the babies warm when they are out of their incubators. They also cover the isolettes and shield the babies from the bright lights of the NICU. Both items will serve as cherished mementos for the babies and their families.

Zachary's is the first project in the history of the Minsi Trails Council to have two separate beneficiaries. It required more than 5,500 volunteer hours from across the country. The youngest volunteer, Gabby, is just 8 years old.

## A personal Eagle project 'Gifts from angels'



PHOTOS COURTESY FERENO FAMILY

Zachary Fereno with Lehigh Valley Hospital neonatal intensive care unit staff members and the 1,826 caps the scout delivered as part of his Eagle Scout project.



Eagle Scout Zachary Fereno with his mother, Holly, and girlfriend, Gianna Montesano, and lots of blankets at St. Luke's Hospital's neonatal intensive care unit.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Before scouting out what the museum had to offer, three generations of Eagle Scouts gather for a photo-op at their annual event celebrating scouting. This year, it was held at the Martin Guitar Visitor Center in Nazareth.

## Eagles land at Martin Guitar

BY ED COURRIER  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Martin Guitar Museum & Visitor Center hosted the Scouting Alumni & Eagle Gathering Oct. 17. Three generations of scouts were present at the annual get-together to enjoy a meal catered by Dickey's Barbecue Pit and the opportunity to reconnect with fellow Eagle Scouts and friends.

BSA Minsi Trails Council Director of Development Donald Sachs explained what is changing and what will remain the same with the scouting program. He noted that the traditionally all-male Cub Scouts for ages 5-10 opened membership to girls in June 2018. With a launch date in Feb. 2019, boys and girls age 11-17 will be eligible to join the scouting program. "Boy Scouts" will be changed to "Scouts BSA" to reflect that new milestone. Sachs clarified that the boys and girls will be members of separate dens and troops. He said, "It's going to give girls an equal opportunity to get to be Eagle Scouts and there's not going to be any watering down of any Eagle Scout criteria. Everything's going to be the same."

Sachs said there are no changes in store for Venturing, Sea Scouts, and Exploring for kids age 14-20. These programs had already been available as same-sex and coed entities.

Claude Kohl, an Eagle Scout since 1956, who continued with scouting as an adult leader interjected, "I ran an Explorer Post with 25 guys and 25 girls and no problems." He continued, "We got a



Eagle Scout alumnus Claude Kohl and wife Lenore admire a Hawaiian X limited edition prototype guitar at the Martin Guitar Museum. Kohl owned a Martin guitar, and spoke about carting it around on streetcars in his youth.



Minsi Trails Council Scout Executive John Sumner and the council's Director of Development Donald Sachs at the Scouting Alumni & Eagle Gathering Oct. 17. Behind them is a collection of Eagle Scout patches dating back to 1924.

tent from the National Guard with a divider in the middle, and I slept in the middle."

Minsi Trails Council Scout Executive John Sumner encouraged those in attendance to join the National Eagle Scout Association. Martin's visitor re-

lations manager Sherri Hoff related the history of how the iconic company found its home in Nazareth to an appre-

ciative audience. According to Hoff, Christian Frederick Martin was born into a family of cabinetmakers who also crafted guitars. After feuding with the Violin Makers' Guild over rights to make guitars in his hometown of Markneukirchen, Germany, Martin and his family emigrated to New York City, where he set up shop in 1833. He relocated his guitar business to Nazareth in 1839.

CEO Christian Frederick Martin IV is the sixth-generation owner of the successful family enterprise, said Hoff. She mentioned that her nephew just became an Eagle Scout in summer 2018.

Afterward, the scouts, spouses and guests went exploring the Martin Guitar Museum. They checked out displays featuring historic guitars and a variety of other stringed instruments the manufacturer built in years past, as well as vintage tools used by the luthiers.

The event was sponsored by the Minsi Trails Council National Eagle Scout Association (NESA) and Scouting Alumni & Friends Committee.

Find more information at [minsitrails.com](http://minsitrails.com) and [www.martinguitar.com](http://www.martinguitar.com)



Sherri Hoff, visitor relations manager at C.F. Martin & Co., provides the gathering of Eagle Scouts and guests an oral history of how the iconic company found its home in Nazareth.



Recent high school graduate Jadynd Saunders plans to enlist in the Air Force. His older brother Joshua, a maintenance worker at Lehigh Co. Authority while serving part-time in the Pennsylvania National Guard, has been an Eagle Scout since 2014. Jadynd's twin brother Jascey (at right) and he were up for their Eagle board of review the day following the Oct. 17 Eagle gathering. Jascey is a freshman enrolled in LCCC. According to their father, their younger brother Jarek and a sister Jenaye are currently coming up through the ranks in the scouting program. The brothers belong to Troop 8, based in Greenawalds, north of Allentown. Jenaye is in Venture Scouting.




Scouting Alumni & Friends committee member Dr. Arnold Traupman presents a BSA certificate of appreciation "in recognition of outstanding service to youth" to Martin's visitor relations manager Sherri Hoff, who accepts the honor on behalf of C.F. Martin & Co. Oct. 17.

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## Asking church, BES: Be good neighbors

To the editor,  
I am writing in response to Gary Marsh's letter to the Press this week regarding the homeless shelter run last winter by Bethlehem Emergency Sheltering at Christ UCC on Market Street. I am one of a group of neighbors who recently delivered a letter to Bethlehem City Council which described many troubling incidents that occurred last winter, and which Mr. Marsh denies actually happened.

While Mr. Marsh described a positive environment inside the shelter, his denial of the incidents we described illustrates his ignorance and lack of concern for what was going on outside the shelter. He was well aware of many of these incidents at the time, showed no concern about them then and incredibly continues to deny them.

In the four months the shelter was open, there were 84 calls to the police, including seven drug arrests and one overdose death (these numbers came from the city; I didn't make them up). Three neighbors found hypodermic needles on their property. Two girls out walking their dog were sexually harassed by a shelter resident, and two other girls and a woman (in two separate incidents) were subjected to indecent exposure.

In those four months, neighbors were subjected to screaming at all hours, loud music, loitering, panhandling, trespassing, and public urination, defecation and vomiting. Many neighbors did not feel safe walking near the church. Two neighbors have moved away, and at least two others are seriously considering it. Twenty-seven people signed the letter to the city and stood up in support as it was read at the city council meeting on Nov. 7.

These things happened - we didn't make them up - and Mr. Marsh's insistence that they didn't happen is deeply insulting and offensive. More importantly, it makes it impossible to come to a resolution that will benefit everyone. I share with the other neighbors who signed the letter a deep concern and support for housing the homeless; we are not heartless snobs. Downtown Bethlehem is the most economically diverse neighborhood in the city, and this is reflected in those who signed the letter. I live within a block of two soup kitchens, low-income housing, million-dollar homes, and everything in between. This diversity enriches the neighborhood, and it is a safe, enjoyable place to live. Several churches in the neighborhood, including Christ UCC, participated when this shelter rotated on a weekly basis, and that worked. But it completely changed last winter when BES decided to change to a single site.

We are merely asking BES to be a good neighbor. Thank you,

Virginia Fowler  
Bethlehem

## HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

**Putz displays** (story of Christ's birth through narration, music, illuminated miniature scenes - a Moravian tradition):

**Central Moravian Putz/Star and Candle Shoppe**, 1 to 7 p.m. Christian Education Bldg. 73 W. Church St. Thursday, Friday: 1 to 7 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday: 1 to 5 p.m.; beginning Nov. 23. Closed Dec. 24, 25. After Christmas daily: 1 to 5 p.m. through Dec. 31. Showings every half hour. [www.centralmoravianchurch.org/whowere/the-christmas-community-putz-and-the-star-candle-shoppe/](http://www.centralmoravianchurch.org/whowere/the-christmas-community-putz-and-the-star-candle-shoppe/).

**Edgeboro Moravian Putz/and Christmas room**. Group tours, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the hour, Monday through Friday, by appointment. Walk-In hours: 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1 through Dec. 22. 645 Hamilton Ave. Visit <http://edgeboromoravian.org/putz>.

**East Hills Moravian Church putz**, 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 through Dec. 30. Closed Dec. 25. 1830 Butztown Road. Visit [www.easthillsmc.org/](http://www.easthillsmc.org/) or call 610-868-6481.

**Holiday Putz Trail**. Begins at the Goundie House/visitor center, 505 Main St. Traditional Moravian Nativity scenes/displays at the Moravian Museum Gemeinhaus, Single Sisters' House, 1810 Goundie House and Central Moravian Church. Visit [www.historicbethlehem.org](http://www.historicbethlehem.org); call 800-360-8687.

**Historic Bethlehem Live Advent Calendar**, 5:30 p.m. through Dec. 23, 1810 Goundie House, 505 Main St. 15 minutes each. Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Dec. 1; Franklin Hill Vineyards, Dec. 2; Hand Cut Crystal, Dec. 3; Moravian College, Dec. 4; Historic Hotel Bethlehem, Dec. 5; Visit <https://getdowntownbethlehem.com/2016/10/21/historic-bethlehem-live-advent-calendar/>.

**Doors and Windows of Bethlehem exhibit**, through Jan. 1, 2019. North and South Side.

**Free Christmas City Trolley**, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; noon to 6 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 23. Sponsored by Historic Hotel Bethlehem and ArtsQuest. Stops: Walnut Street parking garage; Main Street/Christmas City Village (stops at Sun Inn and Moravian Book Shop); Christkindlmarkt and Steel-Stacks; and Mechanic Street near New Street (at the exit from the Third Street parking lot).

### Wednesday, November 28

**Ticket deadline:** Annual Community Advent Breakfast. Event is at 8:30 a.m., Dec. 1, main dining room, Moravian Village, 526 Wood St. Information: [lehighvalleychamber.org](http://lehighvalleychamber.org). Tickets in advance only; [www.lightup-bethlehem.org](http://www.lightup-bethlehem.org).

### Thursday, Nov. 29 - Sunday, Dec. 2

**Freedom HS Theatre Company:** A Christmas Carol by Charles Ludlam. 7 p.m. Nov. 29 through Dec. 1; and 2 p.m. Dec. 2. Tickets: visit [showtix4u.com](http://showtix4u.com) or call 610-867-5843, ext. 53912.

### Friday, November 30

**Tree lighting Ceremony**, 6 to 8 p.m. Hanover Township Community Center, 3660 Jacksonville Road. Call 610-317-8701 or visit [www.hanovercommunitycenter.com](http://www.hanovercommunitycenter.com).

**Northampton Community College winter choral concert**, Lipkin Theatre, Kopecek Hall, main campus, 3835 Green Pond Road. Entry: suggested donation or bring a non-perishable food item to benefit the needy. Information: email [rhaber@northampton.edu](mailto:rhaber@northampton.edu); call 610-861-4541, ext. 7171.

**Moravian College vespers**, 8 p.m. also Dec. 1, 7, 8 and at 5 p.m. Dec. 2, 9. Call 610-861-1300 or visit [www.moravian.edu](http://www.moravian.edu).

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## Meals on Wheels merger

Organization will expand care to people in need, says CEO

Meals on Wheels organizations in Lehigh and Northampton counties have officially merged to become Meals on Wheels of the Greater Lehigh Valley.

CEO Vicki Coyle made the announcement at a special event held at Meals on Wheels' Bethlehem facility that was attended by donors, volunteers, Board members, partner agencies, staff and more. In addition to announcing the merger, Coyle also unveiled the organization's new logo and new Web site; [www.mowglv.org](http://www.mowglv.org), both of which were designed by Bethlehem-based Imagevolution.

"The boards of directors, staff, and volunteers of both pre-merger organizations are to be commended for their intense work, patience, and faith in this process," she said. "They were able to focus on exploring many difficult operational issues thanks to the financial support of the Lehigh Valley Community Foundation's Synergy Fund and partnership with the United Way



PHOTO COURTESY MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels of the Greater Lehigh Valley CEO Vicki Coyle, far right, with Betty Duffy and Lana Snyderwith at the special event to announce the merger of the Lehigh and Northampton county programs at Meals on Wheels' Bethlehem facility that was attended by donors, volunteers, board members, partner agencies, staff and more.

and implementation. In the fall of 2016, the Boards from both Meals on Wheels organizations began meeting to explore the possibility of a merger. A synergy grant from the Lehigh Valley Community Foundation and the United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley fueled this process, and a consultant from the Catalyst Center for

Agency mergers are stressful, yet everyone here pulled it off by keeping their eyes on the prize, which was to maintain quality services for our clients." The merger, which became official Aug. 22, is the culmination of more than two years of planning and three phases for discussion

Nonprofit Management was brought on to help facilitate merger discussions.

Meals on Wheels of the Greater Lehigh Valley will continue to operate from its Bethlehem office, where more than 462,000 meals are made each year in its commercial kitchen, and its Allentown office. The mission of the organization remains the same as its predecessors - that is, to provide homebound seniors and adults with disabilities with freshly prepared nutritious meals, wellness checks and social visits so that clients can eat well, avoid isolation and remain living independently for as long as they can.

For more information on Meals on Wheels of the Greater Lehigh Valley, please visit [www.mowglv.org](http://www.mowglv.org). For more information about the merger, please contact Tom Harper, director of development, at [tomh@mowglv.org](mailto:tomh@mowglv.org) or 610-691-1030, ext. 26.

Contributed article.

## Social Still lauded for donation



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Mayor Bob Donchez and Fire Chief Warren Achey thank Kate and Adam Flatt, owner of East Third Street's Social Still, for a sizable donation to the city's fire department. The proclamation indicated Nov. 7, 2018, was officially Bethlehem's Social Still Day.

Fire Chief Warren Achey tests out a handheld thermal imaging camera inside the Social Still restaurant. The department will use the \$1,160 donation to replace an older, much larger and heavier model, with this more compact version. The cameras are used at scenes to find people in the dark and through walls, and to find fires' sources during investigations.



### 'Oliver Twist'

## Area residents in Players production

BY SUSAN BRYANT  
[sbryant@nonline.com](mailto:sbryant@nonline.com)

Players of the Stage, a local Christian theater group, will present "Oliver Twist" Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1, 6, 7 and 8 at Living Hope Presbyterian Church, Lower Macungie Township.

The play, based on Charles Dickens' novel, was adapted by Joellen Bland.

The play is directed by Sharon Barshinger. Her sister, Marian Barshinger, is the stage manager.

Proceeds from the show are going to the Allentown Rescue Mission.

All performances will be at Living Hope Presbyterian Church, 330 Schantz Road, Lower Macungie Township.

Tickets for all performances are free, but reservations are required.

For tickets, call 610-310-7604 or email [potstickers@gmail.com](mailto:potstickers@gmail.com).



PRESS PHOTO BY LOU WHEELAND

The children portrayed by Owen Dobrowski of Allentown, Ellyanna Cooper of Hellertown, Ella Frink-Wilson, Johnny Renzi of Upper Hanover Township as Oliver Twist, Rowan Beaumont of Emmaus, Andrew Hutchinson of Bethlehem Township, Victor Ramos of East Penn Township, Avery Masenheimer of Upper Macungie and Gerard Behe of Lower Saucon as the Artful Dodger rehearse a scene from the play "Oliver Twist." Elizabeth Hutchinson of Bethlehem Township portrays Charlotte.

**Mary Frances Scheidel**  
Bethlehem Catholic HS

**Grade:** 11  
**Family members:** My parents are Jason and Jackie Scheidel, and my younger siblings are Catherine, Rebecca, Sarah, Thomas, Joanna, and Joseph.  
**Activities:** Band, field hockey, cross country, Debate Team, Scholastic Scrimmage, theater, and Mock Trial, to name a few.  
**Next steps (after high school):** After high school I intend to go to college.  
**Career goals:** Attend graduate school, although I'm undecided as to what for.  
**Heroes:** My younger sister Joanna, who has been battling heart disease her entire life.  
**Hobbies:** Running, reading, writing, crocheting, playing the piano, and baking.  
**Current job(s):** I work as a babysitter and math tutor.  
**Volunteer/community work:** Camelot for Children, an Allentown organization that provides summer camp experience for disabled or terminally ill children.



**Likes:** I like pasta and Stephen King.  
**Dislikes:** I do not like Christmas music before Thanksgiving.  
**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** Going to Scholastic Scrimmage and Cross Country States as a freshman.  
**Advice for peers:** Take the time you have and put it to use; there's nowhere near enough for everything you want to accomplish.

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

During dinner, all-star magician Joe Keppel recruits guests to play his sleight-of-hand tricks.

Boys & Girls Club marks 88th year

**Club that beats the streets**

BY DENNIS GLEW  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Some 160 people, young and old, from many cultural, racial and ethnic backgrounds, gathered in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Bethlehem to celebrate an institution that serves all young people and binds them together, the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem, now 88 years old. Built next to the Marvine/Pembroke Village Housing Development, the club is open to kids ages 6-18.

The club is an active place. This past quarter there were 1,800 enrollees. "Over the summer, the building was packed," said Gary Martell, the chief professional officer. Activities include programs to develop character and leadership, to enhance education and provide career direction, to teach health and well-being, to develop creativity, and to develop fitness, positive use of leisure time, and social and interpersonal skills. Gang prevention and drug prevention are key goals of the club. In Martell's words, it is "the club that beats the streets."

The highlight of the dinner was a moving speech by the guest of honor, one of the Phillies' greatest players, the former all-star shortstop and manager, Larry



When the kids arrived for dinner, things got lively. Did they want to have their picture taken with a legendary Phillie? You be the judge.



At the Zulily table, sponsors and kids enjoy dinner. Who ate the hamburgers, who ate steaks? The most important people at the dinner enjoyed steak. Zulily representatives include Dave West (blue shirt) and Jon Dailey (tan jacket).

Bowa. Larry was joined on the trip to Bethlehem by his wife, Patty. To support the club, Larry declined an honorarium. Larry used his life story to encourage, advise and challenge his young listeners. Who would

have guessed that a man who was elected to the National League All-Star Team five times and who was twice awarded the Golden Glove for defense was cut from his high school's baseball team in all four years? Or who,

in his first professional game, struck out four times? (That was nothing to be ashamed of, in fact – the pitcher was Nolan Ryan.) Larry generously attributed much of his success to others – to coaches who believed in him when he wasn't sure about himself, to teammates who stood behind him on disappointing days – and to good luck. But he also emphasized his own commitment and hard work, and his determination to take advantage of every opportunity that presented itself. Dissatisfied with his performance at the plate, for example, he took batting practice till his hands bled. Dedication, hard work, and sacrifice are the keys to success in whatever career a young person chooses, Larry emphasized. Also essential are teammates and coaches such as the kids have at the Boys and Girls Club.

Bowa will be back in the Lehigh Valley on June 10, 2019, as the featured guest in the 40th annual golf tournament to support the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem. The tournament will take place at the Steel Club in Hellertown (formerly Silver Creek). For tickets, contact DeAnna Genthner, Director of Fundraising, at (484) 894-0122.

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**BECA HS NOTES**  
By Mary Frances Scheidel

**Holiday preparations**

Bethlehem Catholic students are settling into the second quarter and looking ahead to Christmas break – making it ironic that the first snow days of the year came around less than two weeks after the quarter had begun. The weather interrupted an in-school retreat and the final day of Thanksgiving food drive collections; however, charitable students were not deterred. Efforts will be increased to collect food and other necessary items for less fortunate residents of the area before Christmas.



Luckily for many students, the snow didn't cause a problem for the Nov. 16-18 Encounter Retreat. Staffed by seniors who have been on the retreat in years prior, Encounter offers upperclassmen the opportunity to relax and refocus on their faith, their relationships with others, and how they face life every day. Abigail Roberts, a junior who went on the retreat for the first time this year, said that despite being skeptical at first she was "surprised ... at how supported I was," and described the team as "so incredibly amazing." Abigail echoed the opinion of dozens of "retreatants" that if students have the chance to go on Encounter, they most definitely should.

BeCa's fall sports kicked off the year to a good start; the football team has made it to state semifinals yet again with its victory over Pottsgrove, 58-20. Tennis star Brenna Magliochetti won second in the state and led the tennis team to a District 11 gold medal. Girls soccer made it to the first round of districts before being narrowly defeated by Palisades, and the field hockey team had its second successful year in a row, powering through injuries and setbacks all the way to district semi-finals. Girls volleyball qualified for districts as well, although the team didn't make it past the quarterfinals.

Students are looking forward to cheering at Lady Hawks basketball games, and the wrestling team is likely to be among the state's best once again.

Bethlehem Catholic Theater has had a successful month in November. The fall drama, "The Diviners," starred Colin Core (sophomore) as Buddy Layman and Robert Henry (senior) as C.C. Showers. Colin said that the show and time spent with his fellow cast members contributed to "one of the greatest memories I'll ever have." He also called the show spectacular, which cannot be argued with after the Nov. 9 to 11 success of BeCa's first non-comedy in at least four years.

Auditions for the spring musical, "Meet Me in St. Louis," have already occurred and the cast list can be found on the BeCa Theater Facebook or Twitter.

2018-19 might prove to be a year of new clubs and activities, as the fall has already seen the birth of multiple student-led groups of all varieties. These range from the Cast-Ons, a knitting and crocheting club founded by juniors Abigail Roberts and Ellie Freiss, to the Strategy and Tactics club, whose purpose is to play and discuss popular board games and is run by Mark Wladyslawski. Additionally, Matthew Jones is reviving the Chess Club and rumor has it that a Ski Club will be starting this winter.

The fall of 2018 has shown that, as usual, it's a great day to be a Golden Hawk. One column is nowhere near enough to cover all that is happening, so keep your eyes peeled and you'll surely see BeCa in the news again soon.

**SCHOOL NEWS**

**Opioid Community Forum Dec. 1**

There will be a community round table forum on ending the opioid epidemic with Ryan Hampton and community leaders from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 1 at Liberty HS, 1115 Linden St. Inclement weather date is from 3 to 4 p.m. Dec. 2. Register for free ticket at www.eventbrite.com. Donations accepted for the Ben Miller Scholarship Fund at Kolbe Academy, Lehigh Valley addiction recovery high school.

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While others at the table chat before dessert, Larry Bowa signs an autograph for Henry Velasquez. Next to Larry is his wife, Patty Bowa, who is speaking with a guest across the table, Tom Hall, a former president of the club. Chris Eline, an alumnus and board member, is talking with Henry.



Many people came forward to introduce themselves to speaker Larry Bowa, among them three coaches from Moravian College: Paul Engelhardt, head baseball coach (left), John Byrne, softball coach (center) and Joe Forcelini, assistant baseball coach.



Kids and adults were assigned to tables in the Hotel Bethlehem's Grand Ballroom, which was decorated for the occasion with balloons. Kathy Sanders leads one club member to her table. On the way she is greeted by Pat Sobrinsky (right).



Fifteen individuals, businesses and groups sponsored tables at the dinner. Joe Madison (left rear), board president of the Boys & Girls Club of Bethlehem, and colleagues from B&T Bank are shown here with other guests at their table.

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**Community Advent breakfast**, non-denominational. Moravian Trombone Choir, a beeswax candle lighting ceremony, performances by the Moravian Men's chorus and the Broughal South Side Singers, full, served breakfast. Speaker: Alan Jennings, executive director Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley. Information: visit [lehighvalleychamber.org](http://lehighvalleychamber.org). Tickets in advance only; visit [www.lightupbethlehem.org](http://www.lightupbethlehem.org).  
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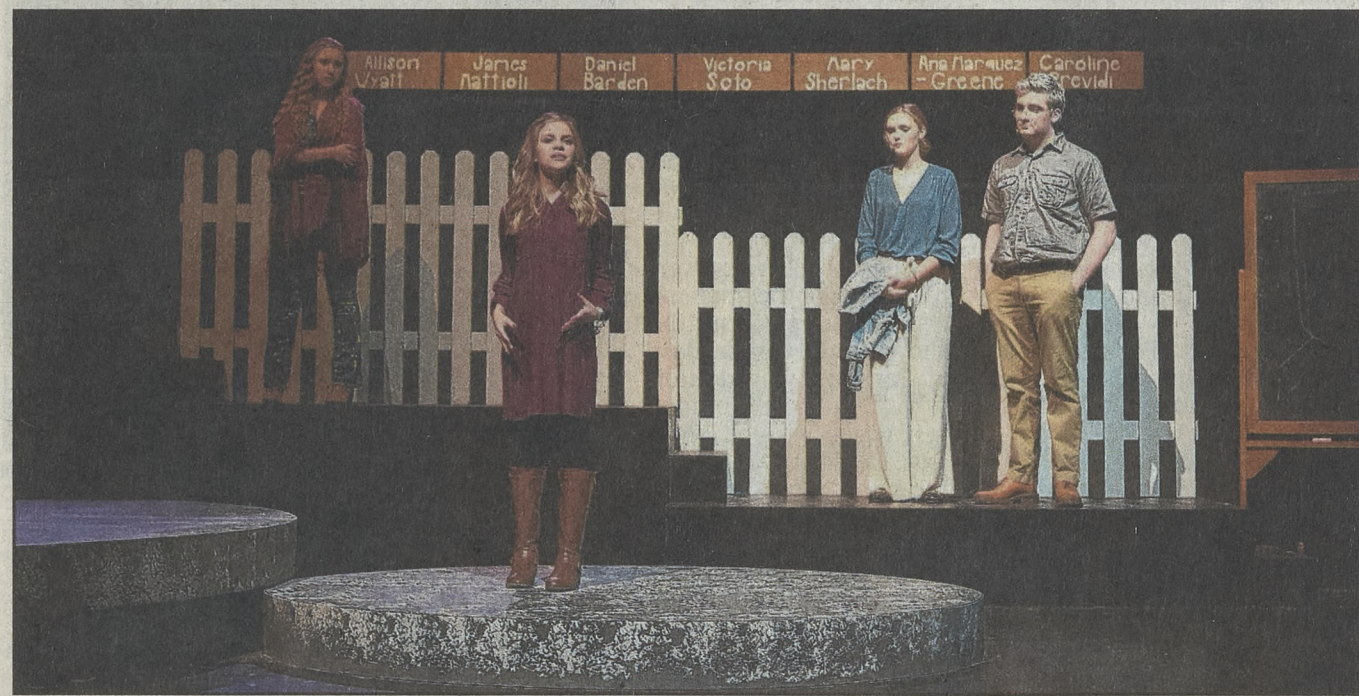
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Parkland High School "26 Pebbles" student actors Aylor Scandola, Alyssa Yocum, Aubree Williams and Carter Sachse in production to be presented Dec. 1 at International Thespian Society Pennsylvania State Conference.

## '26 Pebbles'

Parkland High School student play about Sandy Hook in state contest

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS  
 Special to The Press

A Parkland High School production of "26 Pebbles," a play about a very difficult topic, the 2012 shooting of 20 students and six adult staff members at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., will get a statewide audience Dec. 1.

Mark A Stutz, Director of Visual and Performing Arts, Parkland School District, is hoping the student production could even reach a national audience. "We felt it was a message that needed to be brought to as many people as we could," Stutz says of the Parkland production, which he directed.

The play, "26 Pebbles," performed in October at Parkland High School, will be performed at the International Thespian Society Pennsylvania State Conference the weekend of Dec. 1 at North Penn High School, Lansdale, Montgomery County, where adjudicators could send the production on to be performed at the national conference.

The performance is not open to the public.

Parkland drama students present a play in the fall and a musical in the spring, which is typical for Lehigh Valley high schools participating in the annual Freddy contest for high school musicals presented in May at the State Theatre Center for The Arts, Easton.

Stutz says he picked up a copy of "26 Pebbles," written by Eric Ulloa, "by accident" at a New York City bookstore.

When he read the play he was struck by how the piece addressed a mass shooting, and thought that maybe his Parkland students could tackle something "not a Shakespeare or Neil Simon comedy" this year.

"Theater's purpose needs to be to educate and make people think," says Stutz. "At its base, theater is always about community and advocating for social change."

He says the Parkland students had gotten very involved earlier this year when there was a deadly



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Isabella Fedele, Parkland High School "26 Pebbles" production.

school shooting at a school with the same name in Florida.

"It seemed an opportune time to take this topic and really start studying it," Stutz says.

He says the Lehigh Valley's Parkland students didn't just perform a play, it became an "immersive" experience and they learned a lot from it.

The play, written in 2017, is based on interviews Ulloa did with residents of Newtown after the shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School. The title, representing the 26 victims, comes from the concept that when pebbles are thrown into a pond, they create ripples

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## 'Singing Policeman' back with Allentown Band



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Daniel Rodriguez, "Americans We Tribute to Veterans-Holiday Concert," Dec. 2, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS  
 Special to The Press

"The Singing Policeman" returns Dec. 2 to Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, to sing with the Allentown Band for the fourth year and he couldn't be more excited.

Daniel Rodriguez, also known as "America's Tenor," joins the Allentown Band, El Sistema Lehigh Valley Children's Chorus and the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts Touring Choir for the annual "Americans We Tribute to Veterans-Holiday Concert."

"I travel all around the world, but Allentown is a place I keep coming back to," says Rodriguez.

Rodriguez, along with the Allentown Band and youth choirs, will present a program of patriotic music and Broadway favorites, along with recognition of veterans.

A highlight is the premiere of a new arrangement of "Silent Night" by Allentown Band principal clarinetist Steve Reisteter in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Franz Grube composition.

Rodriguez will sing the beloved Christmas hymn backed by the youth choirs.

The Allentown band, conducted by Ronald Demkee, Allentown Band conductor, will perform Reisteter's original composition, "The Eighth Candle - Prayer and Dance for Hanukkah" on the first day of Hanukkah, as well as his arrangement of "Jingle Bells" in memory of band percussionist Glenn Kressley, who died earlier this year.

Nearly 30 World War II veterans are expected to be recognized during the concert through a partnership with

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## 8 DAYS A WEEK

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Christmas "Voice" to deliver: Sal "The Voice" Valentinetti, noted for his Top Five finish on TV's "America's Got Talent," presents "Sal 'The Voice' Valentinetti Holiday Concert," 8 p.m. Dec. 1, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Valentinetti will perform a concert of "ramped-up" Christmas songs like "Christmas Presents," "Cool Yule," "I'll Be Home for Christmas" and "Most Wonderful Time of the Year," paired with crooner classics such as "My Way" and "Come Fly With Me," for which he is best-known. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715

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Sara Evans "At Christmas": Multi-platinum-selling country entertainer Sara Evans is reprising her popular, limited-engagement "At Christmas" tour for 2018, with nine seasonal shows created to deliver the holiday spirit to young and old, including a stop at 8 p.m. Dec. 1, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. "At Christmas," Evans' first full-length Christmas recording, is a 10-song collection featuring well-known holiday classics, including "Silent Night," "Winter Wonderland," "I'll Be Home For Christmas" and "O Come All Ye Faithful," plus the title track. Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000. Doors open at 7 p.m.

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"Ye Olde" Hermit: "An Olde English Christmas with Herman's Hermits Starring Peter Noone" will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 29, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Peter Blair Dennis Bernard Noone was born in Manchester, England, where he studied voice and acting at St. Bede's College and the Manchester School of Music and Drama. As a child, he played "Stanley Fairclough" in the long-running British soap opera "Coronation Street." At age 15, Noone, achieved international fame as lead singer of the pop group, Herman's Hermits, whose charted hits included "I'm Into Something Good," "Mrs. Brown, You've Got A Lovely Daughter," "I'm Henry VIII, I Am," "Can't You Hear My Heartbeat," "There's A Kind of Hush" and "Leaning On A Lamp Post," selling 52 million recordings, and having 14 singles and seven albums go gold. Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000. Doors open at 6 p.m.



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**'PEBBLES'**

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and vibrations beyond the initial splash.

"It's not a docudrama," Stutz says. "There is no blood or kids screaming. But everything we hear was said by someone."

"It's the story of a nice community that was rocked by disaster and how they try to come back together. It's positive even though the story is quite sad."

He notes that the play was written prior to the school shooting at Parkland High School in Florida.

"There have been hundreds of shootings since then, which is sad," Stutz

says. The play allows the audience to get to know some of the people from the Newtown community, but Stutz notes none of the characters are parents of the victims.

"We meet people whose child lost their best friend or lost a neighbor," he says. "That's what makes this play so outstanding. He did it beautifully. It just would have been too painful to have parents who lost a child."

Stutz says the show has elements of "Our Town" and "The Laramie Project," the latter about the reaction to the 1998 murder of Matthew Shepard in Laramie, Wyoming.

Since there were 20

children killed, Stutz cast 13 students and each was assigned two of the characters to research and make memory boards for.

The Parkland High School cast includes Olivia Behr, Mackenzie Lynch, Aubree Williams, Isabella Fedele, Alyssa Yocum, Jenny Delorimier, Aylor Scandola, Daniel Stewart, Noah Erlemann, Dylan Buckner, Carter Sachse, Taylor Shortell and Nate Cowling.

The Parkland students interviewed a second-grade teacher from Sandy Hook and one of the students did a dramatic study. They talked to a grief counselor and raised money for

Sandy Hook Promise, an organization that trains students and adults to know the signs of gun violence. Stutz says there is nothing in the play that talks about gun control.

"It was very emotional for them," Stutz says. "They took things very seriously and never forgot our mission that we were honoring the children."

Because of its powerful message, the students decided to perform the show for the senior class at Parkland, in addition to its regular run of four performances, Oct. 12, 13 and 14. About 1,750 saw the show at Parkland.

Stutz entered the play to be performed at the International Thespian Society Pennsylvania State Conference.

He says the state conference usually only chooses three full-length performances and Parkland has never had a play performed there before.

"It's quite an honor to get that far," Stutz says. "There's a lot of competition."

He says the play will be performed at 9 a.m. Dec. 1 and will be adjudicated.

His hope is that the



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Parkland High School "26 Pebbles" student actors include Dan Stewart, Isabella Fedele, Mackenzie Lynch, Noah Erlemann, Carter Sachse, Aylor Scandola and Dylan Buckner.

Parkland production will qualify to be showcased in June 2019 at the International Thespian Society National Conference at the University of Nebraska.

"26 Pebbles" had its world premiere at The Human Race Theatre Company in Ohio in 2017.

The play was featured in American Theatre magazine and received the

Kennedy Center Citizen Artist Award for 2017.

Stutz says a lot of schools and communities are performing the play, with more than 100 productions so far this year.

"The show doesn't need a lot of special effects," he says. "You could do it in a basement and still get the message across."



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Parkland High School "26 Pebbles" student actors include Isabella Fedele, Jenny Delorimier, Aubree Williams, Carter Sachse and Olivia Behr.

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## Guidelines for holiday-card etiquette

Dear Jacquelyn, My mother has always handled sending out the holiday cards. Now that I've moved away from home, I'm sending cards for the first time. What is the basic etiquette on sending out holiday cards? And, if someone I overlooked sends me a card, do I need to send one back?

Dear Reader, The ins and outs of holiday-card etiquette is one of those little things in life that can seem overwhelming.

To lighten the burden, why not begin by starting your own tradition? Make writing out your holiday cards an event instead of a chore. Grab a mug of hot chocolate, put on some holiday music, and let the holiday spirit

### RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



begin. The first thing you need to do is compile a list of the people to whom you want to send a holiday greeting. Be sure to consider the religious faith or tradition someone celebrates.

If you are uncertain, send a card with a neutral greeting such as "Happy Holidays." Keep in mind that you don't need to send them to neighbors or anyone you'll see in person this holiday season. You can personally give your good wishes. Holiday cards were intended for people you won't see over the holidays.

With your completed list and cards in hand, it's time to add a personal message. The gesture of including a short personal note is that extra step that will show you care and are not just fulfilling a mundane holiday ritual. This personal touch shows you care enough to take the time and give each card some attention.

If you receive a holiday card you weren't expecting, holiday-card etiquette does not require you to send back a card. If you are feeling guilty for overlooking someone, you can choose to reciprocate. Your other option is to wait and send a New Year's card. Just be sure to update your list for next year.

Bravo! Your cards are all filled out and addressed. Try not to wait

too long to get the cards to the post office. The post office is extremely busy this time of year and you don't want your cards to arrive after the holiday. The ideal time to send holiday cards is around the middle of the month.

Spread the holiday cheer and send out your holiday cards this year with confidence.

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 Foundation.

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## Readers tell their stories

A few weeks ago I mentioned James Patterson's book, "Tell Me Your Best Story."

On the premise that everyone has a story to tell, I invited readers to send me their stories. Today I'm sharing some of the responses.

Bettie Fanelli of Jim Thorpe sent this response: Your column reminded me of a sweet little boy from many Christmases ago.

I was just a young and relatively new teacher in the early '80s. I taught in a school that crossed many economic areas.

At Christmas I always arranged to "run out of time" so I couldn't open gifts in class. After my first-graders went home that year I packed up my treasures. I found a brown paper bag under the tree. I found a half bottle of shampoo accompanied by a red and green note.

Mary Christmas Mrs. F Love from Jeffrey.

In all my 30 years of teaching I never again received such a sweet gift.

Lyn Summers from Lehigh shared this story: My husband and I were having dinner at a popular restaurant one evening when a young girl and her grandmother sat at the next table. I couldn't help noticing how much the older woman looked like my own grandmother, who had passed away about 10 years prior.

I had always thought that my "Nana" looked a lot like the famous Mae West, so elegant and beautiful. Her blond hair and flawless makeup were a trademark for her, even into her 90s when her health began to fail.

She always told me, "No matter how hard life gets, remember that you are not just a wife and mother, you are also a woman."

I didn't want to be rude and stare at the woman, or make her feel uncomfortable, but my eyes kept wandering over to her. I was really missing my grandmother, and the rest of my family.

I couldn't just leave without saying something to her because I was sure she wondered why I was watching her. So I walked back to their table and apologized for interrupting their dinner. I told the older lady how she reminded me of my grandmother, and how much I missed her. I explained that I just wanted to say a quick hello, and wish her a nice evening with her granddaughter.

She was so gracious, and reached out to give me a hug. She said, "Your grandmother was such a lucky woman to have you for a granddaughter."

Even though that was many years ago, I often think about that encounter and feel so blessed to have had the opportunity to share a little friendship and kindness with a stranger.

I think we all need to reach out to our neighbors, be they friends or strangers, to make this a better world in which to live.

Eighty-six-year old Elizabeth Arey of Catawauqua shared this nice memory:

In high school I wanted to be a journalist and joined the journalism club but never achieved that

### WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik  
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goal. Instead, I met my soul mate in my senior year, married the next year and started a family. We were married 64 years at the time of his passing four years ago.

Remember the good old days when the gas station attendant filled your tank, washed your windows and checked your oil. Eventually my husband did that for me. After he passed away I must help myself. Having problems with balance and difficulty walking, I use a cane. On a recent trip to the gas pump the attendant came out and told me she observed that I might have a disability so she will fill the tank for me.

The first thought that came to me was that the "good old days" are back, at least that day for me.

Pattie Eckhart tells this story she calls "The Dress."

Money was tight in those days and time was running out before my cousin's wedding. I was agonizing when would I find the time and where would I look for an affordable dress for our 12-year-old special-needs daughter. We lived in an old farm house in a very rural part of the country, and the nearest stores were an hour away. The wedding was being held in a very upscale community, near the city, unlike the laid-back country weddings we were used to.

We joined the local church so we could meet people in the area, though I didn't really believe in this unseen God. One day, despite how I felt, I yelled out in desperation, "Help! Where can I find a dress for my daughter?" Immediately, I heard the words "Go to Penney's."

I knew it was not my imagination because I never set foot in a store like that, especially since it was inside the intimidating new mall. The voice was so convincing though that I had to check it out. Once inside the mall, I felt like I had landed on another planet. Through many wrong turns and a few elevator rides we finally arrived at the Girls' Department.

The racks and racks of dresses were so overwhelming I didn't know where to begin. Without wasting another minute, I threw my hands up in the air, stood in the main aisle and said out loud, "OK, where is it?" I turned slightly to the right and poked my arm into the center of the ring-around that was closest to me and grabbed the first dress I touched.

"Wow," we both said, "That's p-r-e-t-t-y." I quickly glanced at the tag — 40 percent off and in my daughter's exact size.

I knew it would fit her but had her try it on anyway. When she turned around she was grinning from ear to ear. We were on our way and out of the store in exactly 10 minutes!

Maybe this prayer thing works after all.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at [newsgirl@comcast.net](mailto:newsgirl@comcast.net).

## Son urged to continue to attend church

Q. On Sunday, my 13-year-old son told me that he no longer wanted to attend church services. He said that he does not believe in God, and that going to church is a waste of time. Our family has always been very involved with our church, and I am horribly upset by this. I have two younger children and I don't want them to be influenced by their brother. What can I do?

"The mother should have a friendly and open conversation with her son about the sudden change in his feelings," panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo suggested. "What has happened? Why the sudden change? Whom has he been talking to about it?"

Noting that 13 is a normal age for children to start breaking away from their families and the family's beliefs, panelist Chad Stefanyak said the approach to talking to the son shouldn't be "Here's what's right," but rather, "Here's what I believe."

Stefanyak said the

### THE FAMILY PROJECT

By Carole Gorney



mother should then ask her son what his thoughts are. "Another topic might be the difference between belief in God and questioning what a specific religion teaches. Try to find out what he is really questioning," Stefanyak said.

The younger children are going to get information from the 13-year-old, so they should be part of the conversation according to their ages, panelist Pam Wallace added.

"I'm not sure this is really about God," panelist Erin Stalsitz said. "It could just be a general statement to get out of going to church on Sundays."

It would be helpful to know where the son is getting his information and on what his opinion is based in order to discuss it, Stalsitz said: "Is it peer pressure from school, or material from the media or the Internet?"

"This may not be a bat-

tle you want to have with a 13-year-old," Stefanyak said. "He's testing boundaries. What else can he use to separate from the family: food, television shows?"

Mercado-Arroyo emphasized that 13-year-olds need guidance: "When they don't get it from their parents, they become confused."

She also warned against giving children too much power. "The mother needs to tell the son that the family all goes to church, and she expects him to go with them."

Other panelists' observations were that, while the mother can respect the son's right not to believe, he needs to respect his family's core values.

Continuing to go to church can provide the son an opportunity to learn more about what he and others believe.

This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Wanda Mercado-Arroyo,

educator and former school administrator; Chad Stefanyak, school counselor, and Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh County Children and Youth.

Have a question?  
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The Family Project is a collaboration of the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section and Valley Youth House's Project Child.

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## Preventing Sudden Infant Death Syndrome

Q. I'm going to become a grandmother for the first time and I was wondering how things have changed since I took care of a newborn many years ago.

Probably the most important change is in the approach to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), the abrupt, unexplained death of an infant younger than one-year-old. SIDS is often called crib death because many victims are found in their cribs.

SIDS is the leading cause of death in children between one month and one-year-old. Most SIDS deaths occur in children between 2 months and 4 months of age. There are 1,600 SIDS deaths in the United States each year. More than 80 percent of the deaths may be caused by unsafe sleeping practices.

When we had babies, many of us used to put them on their stomachs to sleep. They seemed to like it and slept well. Now that's a no-no.

Here's what you're supposed to do to prevent SIDS: Put babies on their backs to sleep. You can rest them on their stomachs when they are awake and being watched. You should not let babies sleep on their sides, because they can roll onto their stomachs.

In 1994, a "Safe To Sleep" campaign was launched to reduce SIDS deaths from putting babies on their stomachs to sleep. The lead partners in

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this campaign include the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the American Academy of Pediatrics, First Candle-SIDS Alliance and the Association of SIDS and Infant Mortality Programs. Since the campaign started, SIDS deaths have declined by more than 50 percent.

Babies should sleep on a firm surface such as a crib mattress covered with a fitted sheet. Don't use crib bumpers. They are unnecessary. No pillows, blankets, stuffed toys are allowed in the sleep area. Put babies in blanket-sleepers. Make sure the baby's head is uncovered.

Sharing your bed with a baby increases a baby's risk by as much as 40 times. Research does, however, suggest that room-sharing is protective against SIDS.

Research demonstrates that pacifiers reduce a baby's risk for SIDS. It is believed that pacifiers may discourage babies from turning over onto their stomachs during sleep. Another theory is that the pacifier helps keep the tongue positioned forward, keeping the airways open.

Make sure babies don't overheat. The baby's room should feel comfortable to a lightly-clad adult. Don't overdress the baby.

Don't expose babies to tobacco smoke. Babies whose mothers smoke during pregnancy are three times more likely to die from SIDS. Studies have found that the risk of SIDS increases with each additional smoker in the home.

Researchers have ruled out a number of possible causes of SIDS, including suffocation, vomiting or choking, and infection. There is evidence that many SIDS babies are born with brain deficiencies. Studies of SIDS victims reveal abnormalities in a portion of the brain that controls heart rate, breathing, temperature and the ability to wake from sleep.

SIDS can strike any infant. However, some babies are at higher risk. These include babies who are: male, premature or born with a low birth weight, anemic, Black, American Indian or Native Alaskan, born in the fall or winter, recovering from an upper-respiratory infection, siblings of a SIDS victim, inadequate-

ly nurtured, first-borns of teen mothers, and born to mothers with a history of sexually-transmitted diseases or urinary-tract infections.

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## Catasauqua concert pays tribute to veterans

Veterans Dick Deibert, Bill Lower, Brian Seko, Roger Drayer, John Druckenmiller and Art Steffie, all of Catasauqua, participate in a Salute to Our Vets concert, held Nov. 18 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Catasauqua.

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Members of the WE SING Community Chorus, along with choirs from St. Paul's, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and First Presbyterian Church, join together during this musical tribute to the military.

# Wedding PLANNER

## 12 WEDDING TRICKS ADD EASE TO PLANNING AND FUN

Brides and grooms understandably feel a little stress when planning their weddings. Adding to the pressure is the fact that, according to a WeddingWire.com report, the average couple in their 30s spends \$32,000 on their wedding. That is a lot of money riding on one day.

But planning a wedding can be even more fun than it is stressful, especially for those couples who employ a few tricks of the wedding planning trade.

1. Fake the cake. Save some money by asking the bakery/cake artist to decorate a foam-tiered "mock" cake for pictures and display, and serve guests from an inexpensive sheet cake in the kitchen.
2. Use labels. Once the guest list is finalized, create a database of guests' addresses. Print out two sets of labels: One for addressing the invitations and the other to address the thank-you cards.
3. RSVP tricks: Number the back of RSVP cards and correspond the numbers to the guest list. If one or more responses is illegible, refer to the number to figure it out.
4. Embrace inexpensive decor. Dollar stores and craft stores are great places to find inexpensive decorative items. Empty wine bottles can be painted or glazed to serve as vases. Candle lanterns can be picked up at low cost at many retailers.
5. Create an email address. To have all of the wedding-related details in one place, create a separate email address exclusively for wedding correspondence.
6. Use veil weights. These weights can be sewn into veils to prevent fly-aways during outdoor ceremonies or photoshoots.
7. Keep bugs at bay. Spray chair and reception table legs with insect repellent. Dryer sheets also can be tucked into inconspicuous spots to keep bugs away.
8. Save money on favors. Unless the favor is something to eat or something especially practical, you may consider skipping the favors altogether, as many guests tend to forget to take them home anyway.
9. Use page markers for seating. Use multicolored, self-sticking page markers to create easy seating arrangements. Each color can represent a category: His, Hers, Friends, Work.
10. Make a photo clothesline. A clever and inexpensive idea is to pin photos of the couple to a string, cataloguing how they met and their time together leading up to the wedding.
11. Use loose flower centerpieces. Loose flowers in a vase are easier to sort and transport home for guests who want a memento. Make precut butcher's paper or cellophane available to make bouquets.
12. Stock up on string lights. Lights can be wrapped around trees outdoors, strung indoors around windows or draped along buffet tables to create a romantic ambiance.

Weddings can be expensive and stressful; therefore, couples can use all the tips they can to corral their expenses and tame their nerves.



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From left, Bob Calder (Scrooge), Nikola Georgevski (Fred), Sarah Pellegrini, "A Broadway Christmas Carol," Nov. 30 - Dec. 16, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Bethlehem.

## On 'Broadway,' a 'Carol' sendup at Pa. Playhouse

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS  
Special to The Press

Rody Gilkeson admits there's quite a bit of his father in "A Broadway Christmas Carol," the holiday show opening Nov. 30 at The Pennsylvania Playhouse, Bethlehem.

Gilkeson is directing the zany musical comedy described as "Scrooge meets 'Forbidden Broadway,' the latter a popular Off-Broadway revue that pokes fun at musical theater.

However, Gilkeson says "A Broadway Christmas Carol" is first and foremost the story of Scrooge's redemption.

"This is a kind of an insane show," he says. "But it has the same feel-good ending."

Gilkeson says when he was growing up, watching the 1951 British movie adaptation starring Alastair Sim of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" with his father be-

came a family tradition around the holidays.

"To this day, that version is my favorite," says Gilkeson.

"A Broadway Christmas Carol" approaches Charles Dickens' classic story in a slightly skewed way. The scenes are strung together with parodies of 32 Broadway show tunes from "Oklahoma!" to "Avenue Q."

Gilkeson says the parodies reminded him of Spike Jones, a bandleader who did satirical arrangements of popular songs from the early 1940s to mid-1950s.

"My dad loved Spike Jones and the way he would take a song and do something crazy with it to make it funny," Gilkeson says. "More and more of my father's love of this type of thing kept being brought into play with 'A Broadway Christmas Carol.'"

There are only four cast members in the Playhouse's "A Broadway

Christmas Carol" production.

Bob Calder plays Ebenezer Scrooge.

Nikola Georgevski plays the "man who isn't Scrooge," stepping into roles ranging from Tiny Tim to Bob Cratchit to the Ghost of Christmas Past.

Sarah Pellegrini plays the "woman who isn't Scrooge" and tackles all the female roles in the show from Mrs. Cratchit to Mrs. Pezziwig.

Bill Whitney is the piano player who accompanies all the songs and performs a couple of his own songs.

Gilkeson says the musical wasn't originally on the Playhouse schedule but when another show fell through, it was added as a replacement. The musical had been done twice before, in 2008 and 2011, at the Playhouse.

He says songs that are parodied include "We're in the Money" from "Goldiggers," "Put On a Happy Face" from "Bye

## Evans has 'Christmas' spirit

BY ERIN FERGUSON  
Special to The Press

Country singer Sara Evans is back with her limited engagement tour of "At Christmas," stopping at 8 p.m. Dec. 1, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe.

Evans began her career in the late 1990s and quickly became one of country music's top female singers with five No. 1 country singles, including "No Place That Far," "Suds In the Bucket," "A Real Fine Place To Start," "Born to Fly" and "A Little Bit Stronger."

She received the Academy of Country Music Top Female Vocalist award and numerous American Music Awards, Billboard Music Awards, Country Music Association awards, CMA Video of the Year award ("Born to Fly") and has been nominated for Grammy Awards. Her album, "Born to Fly" went double-platinum, "Real Fine Place" and "Restless" went platinum and "No Place That Far" went gold.

"On the personal side, the award and title of mom is the one that honors me the most," Evans says in a phone interview. "I love being a mother and wouldn't trade it for anything in the world."

"On the professional side, the award that I'm most proud of is my ACM Top Female Vocalist award. I grew up watching my idols win that award and am so honored to be included in that group of amazing women. I'm not done yet, though, and have many more dreams and aspirations."

"Words," first album from her recently-launched record label, Born To Fly Records,

distributed by Sony Red, is Evans' eighth album, debuting at No. 2 on Billboard's Top Country Albums Chart. Dubbed the album of her lifetime "that captures an artist in full musical flight" by the Associated Press, it was named among Billboard's and Rolling Stone's favorite country albums of 2017.

"With 'Words,' it was the first time I'd released an album away from RCA and the first time on my own Born To Fly label. It was the beginning of a new chapter for me in which I had full control of every aspect of the project: from which songs to record, which musicians to use on the album; which photo to use for the album cover, down to which font to use in the packaging.

"Having that complete freedom and control allowed me to really stretch creatively in all ways. I also pushed myself to sing stronger and better than I ever have and try some different styles that I hadn't before. I'm in love with how it turned out," says Evans.

In 2018, Evans was presented the NAB Education Foundation's Service to America Leadership Award in honor of her philanthropic work.

As a Red Cross ambassador, Evans received the Crystal Cross award for her work with the disaster relief organization and recently raised more than \$10,000 for the CMA Foundation and music education from the sale of her "OneHope Sara Evans Signature Series" 2014 Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon.

"I truly love using my platform to give back as much as I can. The CMA Foundation has been a passion recently trying

to get instruments and music programs funded in schools. I've been helping with their 'It Starts with M.E.' campaign recently.

"The one cause that I've always been passionate about is helping to take care of sick children. Anytime I can help organizations like St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or Children's Miracle Network, I'm always there to raise my hand and ask how I can help," Evans says.

The "At Christmas" tour 2018 is a nod to Evans' first full length Christmas songs recording.

"A few years ago, when I was still on RCA they approached me about recording a full Christmas album. I had recorded a Christmas song here or there throughout the years, but never a full collection. I love Christmas and Christmas music, so I jumped at the chance to put together a full project.

"I knew I wanted to cover my favorite classics but also have a new original song on the project that could hopefully become a classic moving forward. My good friend and co-writer Shane Stevens wrote the song "At Christmas" with Toby Lightman just for me and this project."

"Having a full Christmas project out was the perfect excuse to go on tour and share these songs with the fans. It's the favorite time of year on the road for not only me but my band as well," says Evans.

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# RODRIGUEZ

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Mike Swards and the Lehigh Valley Veterans History Project.

"Music connects all people," says Rodriguez in a phone interview. "I truly believe it has the power to heal and I'm fortunate to be the vessel for that power."

"It will be a great show," Rodriguez says.

Rodriguez says he has always been passionate about singing and started studying seriously at age 12. But when he was 20 and starting a family, he says his father told him he "had to get a job with benefits."

So he enrolled at the New York City Police Academy. At his graduation, he was asked to sing "The National Anthem" for the ceremony at Madison Square Garden, which was attended by 2,000.

His performance brought him to the attention of then-New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, who started calling him to sing at city events.

After the terrorist attacks Sept. 11, 2001, Rodriguez was the designated National Anthem singer for the New York Police Department's ceremonial division when he was dubbed "The Singing Policeman."

9/11 changed everything.

"I was at Ground Zero," Rodriguez says. "I was a block away when the towers came down. I lost a lot of friends and sang at a lot of funerals."

It was being asked to sing at the star-studded "Prayer for America" concert at Yankee Stadium a month after the attacks that brought Rodriguez to national attention.

"Placido Domingo asked me to come study with him and Oprah [Winfrey] asked me to be on her show," he says.

Soon, Rodriguez was going from working as a police officer at Ground Zero during the day to appearing on the late-night TV shows in the evening.

When he was approached by record label EMI, he said he wanted to make a CD single of "God Bless America" and donate all proceeds to the Twin Towers Fund.

The single raised \$150,000. A follow-up, "Spirit of America" album, sold 400,000 units.

For the Allentown Band concert, Rodriguez will sing "God Bless America," as well as "Into the Fire" from "Scarlet Pimpernel," "Anthem" from "Chess," "Bring Him Home" from "Les Miserables" and "O Holy Night."

The ROTC Color Guard from Dieruff High School will perform the "Presentation of the Colors" with music by members of Freedom High School Fife and Drum Corps.

The El Sistema Children's Chorus, under the direction of Steven Paszkowski, will sing a medley of World War I songs.

The Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts Touring Choir, under the direction of David Macbeth, will perform "Christmas on Broadway."

Susan Falciani Maldonado of Muhlenberg College will narrate the video, "Women in Wartime."

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# A Christmas 'Voice' in Allentown concert

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS  
Special to The Press

From Long Island pizza delivery boy to performing all over the world, Sal "The Voice" Valentinetti says appearing on "America's Got Talent" transformed his life.

In January, he will return to the NBC hit reality TV show for its first-ever former champions edition.

But before that, it's the "Sal 'The Voice' Valentinetti Holiday Concert," 8 p.m. Dec. 1, Miller Sym-

phony Hall, Allentown. Valentinetti lends his golden tones to a holiday concert of "ramped-up" Christmas songs like "Christmas Presents," "Cool Yule," "I'll Be Home for Christmas" and "Most Wonderful Time of the Year," paired with crooner classics such as "My Way" and "Come Fly With Me," for which he is best-known.

"I never knew I could dream this big," Valentinetti says.

As a boy, Valentinetti was introduced to the classic crooner sounds of

Dean Martin, Tony Bennett and Frank Sinatra by his Italian-American grandmother.

In school, rather than sing, he played brass instruments in the band. His high school teacher urged him to take voice lessons after hearing him sing.

"I always had a passion for music," Valentinetti says.

In 2016, the then 20-year-old college student was encouraged by his family to audition for "America's Got Talent."

He was hesitant but a bet with his Uncle Joe that he would give his nephew his Range Rover if he went to Hollywood changed his mind, Valentinetti says.

With his cousin Tommy in tow for moral support, Valentinetti waited in a long line to audition for the show in New York City.

When it was finally his turn, Valentinetti belted out the Frank Sinatra hit, "My Way."

He not only got a standing ovation from the audience, but supermodel judge Heidi Klum pressed the "Golden Buzzer," which meant he could go directly to the live show in Hollywood.

The video of his audition went viral, racking up more than 100 million views on YouTube.

"It's so great that I got to perform the music my grandmother gave to me for thousands and thou-

sands of people," Valentinetti says in a phone interview.

He made it to the Top Five on "America's Got Talent" and got to perform a duet of "Santa Baby" with Klum.

"It was a fantastic experience," Valentinetti says. "Especially the exposure I got. As soon as I got home, there were emails and phone calls to perform. It was bigger than I ever could have imagined."

Since then, Valentinetti has been touring the country and performing everywhere from intimate jazz clubs to Madison Square Garden. He works closely with various charities by hosting food drives at his shows and donating portions of his ticket sales to charities.

Valentinetti released his debut EP, "The Voice," and an original holiday single, "When Christmas Comes to Town," in 2017. In sum-

mer 2018, he released a second self-titled EP.

He says his Allentown concert will be an upbeat combination of American Songbook classics and Christmas songs.

He promises to stay at Miller Symphony Hall until every last fan who wants to meet him, talk with him and take a photo is attended to.

He is looking forward to returning to NBC to compete on "America's Got Talent: Champions," which premieres 8 p.m. Jan. 7.

"It includes 50 of the audience's favorite acts from all over the world to decide who's the champion of champions," he says.

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Bye Birdie" and Stephen Sondheim's "Ballad of Sweeney Todd."

Other shows that have songs parodied include "Phantom of the Opera," "Annie," "Gypsy," "My Fair Lady" and "Les Miserables."

He says the set by Brett Olivierais is traditional, recreating the office of Scrooge and Marley, Scrooge's bedroom and the Crachits' home on the Playhouse' black box-style stage.

Music direction is by Julius Sarkozy and choreography is by Joey Schubert, who just cho-

reographed the playhouse's "Crazy For You."

Gilkeson says costume designer Mary Catherine Bracali is working overtime with all the costume changes in the show. The show opens with actors in formal wear and then transitions to the Victorian style usually associated with the show.

"A Broadway Christmas Carol," is 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7, 8, 13-15, and 3 p.m. Dec. 9, 16. Tickets: Pennsylvania Playhouse Box Office, 390 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem; paplayhouse.org; 610-865-6665.

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No December menus were available at press time.

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By Dave Green

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61 Knight's glove
63 "Serpico" actor M. — Walsh
65 \* Jumping up and down on a bouncy stick
69 Comb buzzer
70 Native suffix
71 See 8-Down
73 \* Pairs of consecutive letters
75 Spying setup
77 Likely (to)
80 Meadow
82 Birds building homes
84 Poster pins
88 Buzzing home pest
91 Large 1940s computer
93 "Huh?"
94 Female kin
95 Artist's base
99 \* Suffer a lot
101 Dog variety
103 \* She directed "The Hurt Locker"
107 — Sea (salt lake in Asia)
110 Coy
111 Revisions
112 \* Too much self-esteem
116 Beloved of Tristan
119 \* Bay off Nigeria and Togo's coast
123 — de plume
124 Brit's "Bye!"
128 Ye — Shoppe
129 Rendezvous
130 Really succeed (or what literally appears six times in this puzzle)
132 Old Greek concert halls
133 Shahs, e.g.

18x18 crossword grid with some numbers filled in.

- 134 Shoot (for)
135 Sermon text
136 Philosopher Immanuel
137 Grand home
138 Hosp. staff
139 Sea vessels
DOWN
1 Union enemy
2 Arrived
3 "Eat — eaten" (survival adage)
4 9-to-5er's cry of relief
5 Dress (up)
6 Flatware item
7 Move as if on wheels
8 With 71-Across, boot camp affirmative
9 Run up — (defer payment)
10 Wise men
11 Air pollution
12 Reid and Lipinski
13 "Seinfeld" gal
14 Nielsen of "Mr. Magoo"
15 Ghana's former name
16 Dickens' — Heep
17 "— tell ya!"
18 Dental string
24 It uses 108 cards
29 In — (single-file)
30 Gillette razor brand
31 Toon bear
32 Canon camera
34 Compound with nitrogen
35 '83 Keaton-Garr film
36 Letter-shaped girder
37 Easy putts, informally
39 Weep loudly
40 Sooner than, in poetry
41 Ultimate degree
44 Health supplement store, familiarly
45 Jump
46 Pig
48 Part to play
49 Bullring cries
50 Observe
53 R&D center
54 Song for two
58 Singer Dylan
59 Opposed to, in dialect
60 Theater box
62 Orderly
64 Floor piece
66 Tax org.
67 Election analyst Silver
68 FBI guys
72 Umps' kin
74 — Lanka
76 Oklahoma tribe
77 "Moby-Dick" captain
78 Flow out
79 Fix a flat?
81 Height: Abbr.
83 Former Swedish car
85 Toddler, e.g.
86 Buzzing musical toy
87 Is in a huff
89 Source of warmth on some trains and ships
90 Belly laugh
92 Special FX technology
96 Poppa
97 Native suffix
98 Unit of resistance
100 Mean beast
102 "Doggone!"
104 Totally spoil
105 Century divs.
106 Dark modern film genre
108 Breakdown of social norms
109 Long-term inmates
112 Down-load in a Kindle
113 Rasher of comedy
114 Nad of comedy
115 "My heart skipped —"
117 Weaving frames
118 Driver's lic. issuer
120 Sicilian volcano
121 Night, in Nice
122 — dixit (assertion with no proof)
124 Song for three
125 "Waterloo" quartet
126 Lean
127 Gets mature
130 Rove (about)
131 Flow out

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