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## **NORCO** Brown goes out on a high note

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem press

orthampton County Council met for the last time this year on Dec. 14. For four of them (Mat Benol, Glenn Geissing-er, Hayden Phillips and Seth Vaughn) it was their last meeting, at least for now. As Council President John Cusick observed, "There are second acts in gov-ernment."

Seven of the nine council members were there. Bob Werner, who is dealing with a family illness, was uncharacteristically absent. Seth Vaughn, whose combined attendance at meetings was just 67 percent during his tenure, was also missing.

The previous week, Executive John Brown had sought a one-mill tax cut, which would throw his own budget out of balance and require deficit spending. Because the Republicans on council were unable to agree whether to cut taxes a mill or a half mill, the 11.8 millage rate originally proposed was adopted.

Brown could have vetoed the budget, millage rate ordinance or both. But earlier in the day, Brown signed off on the spending plan. He chose to leave office on a high note, he told council.

The median value of a Northampton County home is \$220,800. If assessed properly at \$110,400, that means a 2018 county bill of \$1,302.72.

"The 2018 budget is balanced and balanced on its own revenue,' Brown told Council.."We did not need to use any of the general revenue funds to balance the budget."

Going all the way back to 1982, Brown said this was the first time the ounty has seen a budget that involved no deficit spending. He noted that four years ago, he had to spend \$19 million in cash reserves just to balance the budget. He spent his time in office looking for operating efficiencies. He thanked his "team" and wished the new council good luck.

A member of that team, Solicitor Ryan See NORCO on Page A2



**PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN** 

Shepherds with children and animals gather as narrator William Schellhaas of Coopersburg reads the Christmas story. Our coverage continues on page A3.

## Come Let Us Adore Him'

he Live Bethlehem Christmas Pag-Biblical events surrounding the birth of Christ, held its 39th annual performance Dec. 9 and 10 at the Rose Garden Park band shell in northwest Bethlehem. The Lehigh Valley's first snowfall on Dec. 9 reduced the pageant's attendance to 100

spectators, but higher temperatures and eant, a re-enactment of historical and some sunshine attracted more than 300 people to the event the next afternoon, according to pageant officials. A cast of some 100 costumed participants, live animals and musical accompaniment makes the admission-free event a family-oriented attraction. David Landis, president of the Live

Bethlehem Christmas Pageant for 14 years, said he is "ooking forward to next year's 40th anniversary. According to Landis, the pageant originated on Christmas Eve in 1978 at our Lady of Pompeii Church in South Bethlehem. "The event's purpose is to commemorate Jesus' birthday in a most real way," said the Bethlehem resident.



The Chancel Choir of the Bethany United Church of Christ accompanies the re-enactment.



Donald Jenny of Bethlehem, as King Caspar, is accompanied by a camel and a pair of guards.



Brock Williams of Center Valley, as King Balthazar, holds the newborn Christ Child. Baby Jesus is Riley Bankos, son of Lindsey Viscomi of Lehighton, who plays Mary. A pageant tradition is to have one of the Wise Men take the Christ child closer to the event audience so they can have a better look at the baby.

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# Electronic copies of budget approved

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

he Lehigh Coun-Commissioners approved the amendment to the county's administrative code to require the county executive to provide an electronic copy of the annual budget.

The amendment was sponsored by Commissioners Amanda Holt and Michael Schware and is designed to give the commissioners more time to consider the annual budget between the time they receive it and the time they have to vote for it.

In other business, the commissioners Dec. 13 approved an amendment to allow the commissioners to have a say in the choice of health insurance providers.

Commissioners also gave preliminary approval, or a "first reading" to several new motions, one of which was to accept a gift from Lehigh Carbon Community College for \$3,625 as a donation for homeless veterans. The Veteran's Club of LCCC raised the money for the contribu-

Commissioners also See **BUDGET** on Page A2

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Michelle Lee, a social services worker for the Department of Human Services, attends the board of commissioners meeting that gave first reading approval for a pay increase for members of SEIU 668, a unit of the Pennsylvania Social Services Union.

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gave preliminary approval to a memorandum of understanding with the Pennsylvania Social Services Union, SEIU 668. According to the MOU, members of the union have been working without a pay increase since January 2014. The agreement sets the details of pay and

benefits for the employees of the Department of Human Services. Among the benefits: a \$1,000 lump sum payment for full-time personnel employed as of Dec. 12; a 6.5 percent retroactive gross pay increase for those employees still employed by Lehigh County. Effective Jan. 1, 2018, union employees will also receive a 2.75 percent gross pay increase.





## New labor contracts approved

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

At their Dec. 4 meeting, Bethlehem Town-Commissioners unanimously approved labor contracts with two of the three unions representing their workwere approved for both the 25-person road crew and 32 police officers, resenting about 10 clerical employees is still in negotiation.

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bers of AFSCME Disforce. Three-year deals will see pay hikes over family coverage. Start-\$541, \$1,102 and \$1,706.

covering salaries and see salaries rise over the for family coverage. benefits over the next next three years by 2.75, three years. A contract 3 and 3.5 percent. A se- individual medical prewith a third union rep- nior patrol officer earn- mium is projected at ing \$75,878 per year will his pay increase \$2,087 in 2018, \$2,339 in 2019 The road crew, mem- and \$2,810 in 2020.

Both unions have trict Council 88 will see agreed to contribute their wages rise by one, more to the cost of two and three percent their health insurance. in each of the next three There's currently a \$50 years. A truck driver monthly copay for sinearning \$54,100 a year gle coverage and \$100 for appear online. The surthe next three years of ing in 2020, that monthly copay will increase to Police officers will \$75 for single and \$150

> In 2018, the average \$11,859. For families, it is \$28,432.

These contracts were negotiated over a period

of about three months.

Township administrators will see a two percent raise.

Commissioners also approved a survey of township residents that will be mailed and also vey will educate commissioners on quality of life issues and continued participation in the Bethlehem Area Public Library. Over Township Manager Malissa Davis' objection, they voted to remove a question that would have polled residents about a single hauler for trash.

### NORCO

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Durkin, complimented Brown's integrity and organizational skills. "You had a hell of an executive here," he said. Departing council

members were presenting them for their ded- signed a no-tax-hike icated public service, budget, stating he guidance and wisdom. wanted to leave office public servant Seth on a "high note." Vaughn was playing hookey so his plaque will be mailed. Phillips said he would "treasure" his four years. Geissinger admitted to "mistakes along the way." Benol presented his decalogue, which mysteriously vanished twice over the past four years, to Ken Kraft.

Kraft went out the next day to license a new car, and the last three digits are "666." (WHAT?)

"You made my life a living hell.," Kraft joked with departing Republicans

Council President John Cusick hinted that next year, someone else will be Council Presi-



ed with plaques thank- Executive John Brown

dent. Now that Democrats have a 6-3 major- Attorney Chris Spadoni, ity. Kraft is reportedly interested in assuming taking the helm of county council.

Council Solicitor Phil on his way out, too. Like the departing council members, he was presented with a plaque and guidance and wisdom.' Lauer said that when he knew very little about kicked out.

Lauer will likely be replaced by Bethlehem



**State Theatre's** Denise Smith received a \$20,000 grant so the Easton show center can update its online ticketing.

who served as solicitor on Bethlehem City Council for 17 years. Spadoni is an experienced trial attorney who Lauer may very well be has also served as an assistant District Attorney and assistant County Solicitor.

In other business, thanked for his "ded-council hired the icated public service, Haviland Hughes law firm to pursue litigation against opioid manufirst came on board, he facturers. I will have a more detailed story government. about this next week. I Now that he's finally fig- will be speaking to Leured it out, he's getting high County attorney Bill Platt, who is a member of that firm.

Finally, as it does ev-

ery year, Council dipped unto its contingency fund for three worthy entities that were unable to make timely applications for grant awards.

\* The State Theatre's Denise Smith asked for and got \$20,000 to help the State update its ticketing system so patrons can print out tickets online. "She's a money pit, but she's absolutely gor-geous," Smith said, in reference to the theater, not Executive Director Shelly Brown.

\* "Because of a Dog" got a \$5,000 grant for a kennel in Bethlehem to hold stray dogs. Because Bethlehem has no kennel, police officers lose time on patrol while taking dogs to temporary shelters.

Stephens Place, a halfway house for nonviolent but addicted adult males who are reintegrating from prison to society, received \$5,000.

DaVinci Center's Lin Erickson was also hovering at this meeting even though she had just been awarded a \$10 million grant.



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Older adults and people with disabilities have until Jan. 2, 2018 to apply for Pennsylvania's Property Tax/Rent Rebate Program rebates on property taxes and rent paid in 2016. The deadline was extended from June 30, 2017.

The free rebate application forms for 2017 payments will be available early next year. The maximum standard rebate is \$650, but supplemental rebates for qualifying homeowners can boost rebates to \$975. The income limits are \$35,000 a year for homeowners and \$15,000 annually for renters. Half of Social Security income is excluded.

For claim form PA-1000 and related information, visit www. revenue.pa.gov or call 1-888-222-9190. Free filing help is available at Department of Revenue district offices, local Area Agencies on Aging, senior community centers and state legislators' offices.

Claimants who already applied for rebates may check the status of claims at www. revenue.pa.gov or by calling 1-888-PATAXES.

#### **RADIO CLUB**

Group's monthly meeting Jan. 4

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4, 2018, in the Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road, Bethlehem.

For more information, call 610-432-8286.

### **AROUND TOWN**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

610-694-6644. 602 E. Second St.

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

Salvation Army: Call 610-867-4681 for schedule. Steelworkers' Archives: Trestle tours, 11:30 a.m. Saturdays,

Sundays.www.steelworkersarchives.com. Wednesday, December 27

Salvation Army, age 14 and up, Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; program, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Storyo, BAPL. 6:30 p.m. Toddler storytime (ages two to three and a half) 10:30 a.m.; snack box storytime, 11 a.m. Free; no registration required. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399.

Holden evening prayer, light meal: 5:30 p.m.; worship: 7 p.m. For information, email church@stpetersbethlehem.org or call 610-

**Thursday, December 28** 

Salvation Army, fellowship for seniors 50 and up; program: 10:45 a.m., followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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

Conversational Spanish class, 5 p.m. BAPL-SouthSide. 400 Webster St.

Model Train Christmas Open House, 5 p.m. Lehigh & Keystone Valley Model Railroad Museum, 705 Linden St.

Saturday, December 30

Ninth annual Peeps Fest, 10 a.m. SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Visit www.steelstacks.org/festivals/peepsfest/

Christmas Open House, 5 p.m. Lehigh & Keystone Valley Model Railroad Museum, 705 Linden St.

Sunday, December 31

Ninth annual Peeps Fest, 10 a.m. SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Visit www.steelstacks.org/festivals/peepsfest/

Christmas Open House, 1 p.m. Lehigh & Keystone Valley Model Railroad Museum, 705 Linden St.

Dave Fry family music, 7 p.m.; Three Generations of Homegrown Godfrey's, 8 p.m. Godfrey Daniels, Fourth St. Visit www.godfreydaniels.org.

Monday, January 1

Model Train Christmas Open House, 1 p.m. Lehigh and Keystone Valley Model Railroad Museum, 705 Linden St.

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Wednesday, December 27

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St. Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m., 10 E. Church St. Bethlehem Township Zoning Board meeting (as needed). 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Tuesday, January 2

Bethlehem City Council reorganizational meeting, 7 p.m. 10

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

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

Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St., Freemansburg. Hanover Twp. Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road. (unverified)

Wednesday, January 3

HARB - Historical Architectural Review board, 4 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

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#### **AROUND THE CHRISTMAS CITY**



Soldiers on horseback, assigned to guard the Wise Men, pass by the Holy Family at the live National Museum of Industrial History: Visit http://nmih.org; Chrostmas Pageant Dec. 9 and 10. The horse riders are from the Blue Ridge Ranch of Nazareth.

## O Come Let Us Adore Him'



Bundled up for the cold are Brooke Alpha of Fountain Hill and her daughter Amelia, wearing a knitted Christmas hat. Mrs Alpha said it was their first time attending the holiday event in northwest Bethlehem.



Margaret Cinicz of Easton gets a close look of her great-grandson Riley Bankos, as the Baby Jesus, after the Live Christmas Pageant



Zachary Schellhaas of Coopersburg and his daughter Addie wear townspeople outfits, augmented with long sleeves and gloves for the cold weather. Addie, granddaughter of pageant narrator William Schellhaas, participated for the first time.



Amanda Helman of Bethlehem and family friend Trinity Rivera get close to a camel after the performance. The camels used in the pageant are from the Natural Bridge Zoo in Virginia, which has been providing the animals to the pageant for more than 20 years.





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#### **Constance A. Toff**

Christ Church U.C.C. member



Constance "Connie" A. Toff, 85, of Bethlehem and a resident at Gracedale in Nazareth, died Dec. 13, 2017, in St. Luke's Hospital - Anderson Campus. Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of the late Carson Reinhard and Grace (Nemeth) Kopinga and was

a stepdaughter of the late Stephen Kopinga. She was the wife of the late Sam Toff. She worked for many years assisting her hus-

band in his optician's office.

She was a member of Christ Church U.C.C., Bethlehem, where she was an usher and deaconess and volunteered on various committees.

She is survived by two brothers, Stephen G. and his wife Linda Kopinga and Carson Reinhard, all of Bethlehem; two sisters, Debbie and her husband Edward Snyder of Hellertown and Patricia Gillich of Washington; and three grandchildren.

She was predeceasded by three children, Linda G. Noll, Robert Noll and Bruce Noll.

Contributions may be made to Christ Church U.C.C., 74 E. Market St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

#### Laj R. Gauba

born in India

Laj R. Gauba, 89, of Bethlehem, died Dec.13, 2017, in ManorCare, Bethlehem. Born in Multan, India, she was a daughter of the late Tharia Dhingra and Khando (Bai) Dhingra. She was the wife of Servan

in addition to her husband, she is survived by her children, Sunil Gauba, Neeta Bhatia and Ajay Gauba; a sister, Chander Puri; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

She was also predeceased by three brothers; and Arrangements were made by James Funeral

Home Inc., Bethlehem.

#### **Julio Castro**

accountant

Julio Castro, 79, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 8, 2017. Born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, he was a son of the late Angel Castro and Bernalda Febo. He was the husband of Mariana Diaz Figuiera for 55 years. He attended college in Puerto Rico.

He was an accountant for many years until he

He was of the Roman Catholic faith.

He is survived by a son, Julio Jr. and a daughter, Carmen, both of Bethlehem; two brothers; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by two brothers. Arrangements were made by James Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

#### **Boniface Ndiho**

of Bethlehem

Boniface Ndiho, was born, received the sacrament of baptism and died on Dec. 13, 2017, in St. Luke's Hospital Fountain Hill. He was a son of Ce- Ann Smith. lestin Harerimana and Angelina Singinkabo.

His family are parishioners of Holy Infancy R. C. Tisch Brain Tumor Center at Duke University. Church, Bethlehem

many relatives The family asks for prayers during this tragic

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Tuesday, January 2

Salvation Army bridge players program, seniors 50 and up, 9:30 Army and was stationed in Korea. to 11:30 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681

Pinochle, 1 p.m. Lower Saucon Township Senior Center, 3700 years until he retired in 2005. Old Philadelphia Pike.

Cancer caregiver sessions, Wesley U.M. Church, 2540 Center

St. Call 610-865-5715. Civil War Round Table, Eastern Pennsylvania, Lehigh Brigade: Sutler's Call 6 p.m., dinner (cost, reservations required), 6:30 p.m. followed by program: "The American Civil War on the Homefront" by

Mike Jesberger, (cost, no reservations required), 7:30 p.m. The Center at Holiday Inn Lehigh Valley, 7736 Adrienne Drive, Breinigsville. 18031. Call 610-253-4549, 610-882-9228 or 215-234-4884 or visit www.cwrteasternpa.org.

Wednesday, January 3

Salvation Army, age 14 and up, Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; program, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681

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

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Compared with the renovation God has in mind for us, our ef-Compared with the renovation God has in mind for us, our ef forts to improve our lives—our new year resolutions—are as trivia as sweeping a warehouse that is slated for the wrecking ball! When we truly become a Christian, our old life is over, He makes all things new. "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new (2 Corinthians 5:17). All He wants is the site and the permission to build and He will make us a new creation—radically changed by the Holy Spirit! We will be "born again" (John 3:3). This is not a inor modification, this is a miraculous major overhaul!

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and was baptized. As the Holy Spirit renewed this man he was convicted of his need to make restitution for some parts and tools he had stolen from the company. So the next morning he brought all the tools and parts back to his employer. He explained how he had jus become a Christian and had been baptized. Then he asked for his foreman's forgiveness. Mr. Ford, who was visiting a plant in Europe at the time, was cabled with the details of the matter and asked his response. Mr. Ford immediately returned a cable with his decisior "Dam up the Detroit River, and baptize the entire city!"

#### Mark James Reccek

journalist



Mark James Reccek, 42, of Bath, died Dec.17, 2017, while in the care of Lehigh Valley Hospice. Born in Fountain Hill, he was a son of Violet (Janzso) Reccek, and was raised by his grandparents, Violet and Geza

He was a 1994 graduate of Liberty High School. He earned a law degree from the University of Detroit and a master's degree in political science from Lehigh University.

He was in the U.S. Marines from 1996-2000, where

he also was a Big Brother.

He was a journalist, free lance reporter and an editorial assistant for the Lehigh Valley Press weekly newspapers. He was a freelance reporter for WFMZ and Saucon Source. He received several keystone awards for his writings in the Catasauqua Press. He worked for the New Bethany Shelter. He was a member of Promised Land Church of

the Nazarene, Bethlehem.

He was active in the live Bethlehem Christmas

school He is survived by a sister, Donna and her husband William Kukor and their son Michael of Bath; an uncle, Geza and his wife Diane Janzso and their daughters Holly Hess and Carrie Janzso; best friend, Mike Stametz; and many family members and friends.

Pageant, the Catasauqua community and the high

He was predeceased by a sister, Brenda Reccek. Contributions may be made to Attn: Beverly Druckenmiller, Catasauqua Area School District, Administration Office, 201 N. 14th St., Catasauqua,

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

#### **Richard Shaw Luse**

of Bethlehem

Richard (Dick) Shaw Luse died Dec. 2, 2017, after a three-plus year battle with glioblastoma multiforme. Born in Florham Park, N.J., he was a son of Andrew (Phil) and Nancy (Dalrymple) Luse. He was the hus-neral Home Inc., Bethlehem. band of Penny Kern.

He attended Hanover Park HS, Lehigh University and Duquesne Law School.

He worked in law in Pittsburgh for almost a decade. He relocated to Bethlehem where he created Datacap Inc. and opened the estate law office of Reybitz and Luse.

His church was First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem where he was an elder, trustee, member of multiple bible study groups and a leader of many committees.

He was a past president of the Greater Bethlehem Soccer League, a past commissioner of Northeast Little League and a board member with Victory House of Lehigh Valley. He was a Pennsylvania Mason. He was a member of the Jaycees of Bethlehem and a member of the Lehigh-Lafayette 50 Game Club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Dave, Matt and Brian; three daughters-in-law: Kerry, Kara and Ali; four grandchildren, Andrew, Ellie, Lorelei, Beau and one on the way; and a sister,

Contributions may be made to The Preston Robert

Arrangements were made by Schisler Funeral He is survived by one brother; two sisters; and Home, Inc., Northampton.

#### John M. Egan Sr.

city police officer



John M. Egan Sr., 74, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 4, 2017, at Cedarbrook Nursing Home, Fountain Hill. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., he was the son of the late Francis DeSales and Mary Rita (Ewing) Egan. He was the husband of the late Latour (Starr) Egan. He was a military policeman in the United States

He was a City of Bethlehem police officer for 34

He was a member of Notre Dame Catholic

Church, Bethlehem. He is survived by a son, John M. Jr.: and five siblings, James Egan of Atlanta, Ga.; Kathryn and her husband Andrew Stracko of Kenisaw, Ga.; Patricia Egan of Guerneville, Calif.; Mary and her husband James Stout of Danielsville; and Ellen and her husband Charles Ogle of Kunkletown.

He was predeceased by a brother, Frank D. Egan of Nazareth.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Police Department Wish Fund, Attention: Chief Di-Luzio, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

#### Alex Polohovich Jr.

ESM manager

Alex Polohovich Jr., 69, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 2017, while in the care of St. Luke's Hospice House, Lower Saucon Township. He was the husband of Patricia A. (Daubert) Polohovich for 10 years and of the late Barbara (Witwer) Polohovich.

Born in Palmerton, he was a son of Irene Polohovich and the late Alex Polohovich Sr.

He was an ESM manager for 27 years at Guardian Life Insurance Company before he retired in 65 years. 2008

He was a parishioner of Our Lady of Perpetual from Lehigh University. Help R. C. Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his son, Kevin and his wife Leah Kleppinger of Twinsburg, Ohio; a stepson, Troy Depew and his companion years and then was promoted to postal inspector in Chelci of Bethlehem; a brother, Fred and his wife Ronnie Polohovich of Springfield; and five grandchildren, Teegan, Caleb, Isaac, Simon and Luke.

Contributions may be made to The Center For Animal Health & Welfare, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton, 18042.

Home Inc., Bethlehem.

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#### John E. Markwith Sr.



lithographer, purchaser John E. Markwith Sr., 80, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 16, 2017. Born in Scranton, he was a son of the late Frank and Emily Markwith. He was the husband of the late Jennie Markwith.

He was a West Scranton High School graduate.

He was in the U.S. Army. He was a lithographer and later a purchaser for Alcom, formerly Lehigh Litho.

He is survived by his son, John E. Jr. and his wife Linda of Bethlehem Township; a daughter, Jennifer and her husband Tim Huber of Bethlehem; and three grandchildren, Tyler and Dylan Markwith and Jenna Huber.

He was predeceased by a son, David Markwith; and four siblings.

abetes Association, 2451 Crystal Drive, Suite 900,

Contributions may be made to the American Di-

Arlington, VA 22202. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

#### Donald A. Litzenberger Sr.

worked at steel, Lehigh

Donald A. Litzenberger Sr., 77, of Bethlehem, died Dec.17, 2017, at home. Born in Hellertown, he was a son of the late Claude and Mary (French) Litzenberger. He was the husband of the late Gloria (Sacks) Litzenberger.

He worked for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and lat-

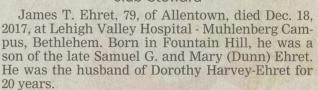
er for Lehigh University. He is survived by a daughter, Dora and her husband Robert Wasson of Whitehall; a son, Donald Jr. of Phillipsburg, N.J.; three sisters, Claudia Gross, Carol Litzenberger Rudolph and Marilyn Gorkos Kemmerer; three brothers, Charles Litzenberger, James Litzenberger and Kirk Gorkos; and four

grandchildren Jeffrey Zullick Jr., Lindsay Wasson, Katarina Wasson and Natalia Dilliard Dambach. He was predeceased by a brother, Eugene Lit-

zenberger Contributions may be made to the family. Arrangements were made by Cantelmi-Long Fu-

#### James T. Ehret

club steward



He was a 1956 graduate of Liberty High School in 1956 and was a District 11 wrestling champion. He was in the U.S. Army during peacetime.

He was, until he retired, for many years the steward of the 540 Democratic Club, Bethlehem, of which he was a lifetime member. He had worked for Strick Trailer, Perkasie, as an assembler for 20

He was a member of Holy Infancy R.C. Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two step children, Scott and his wife Janet Harvey of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and Laura and her husband Daniel Smith of Nesquehoning; a brother, Francis W. and his wife Kathleen of Hellertown; a sister, Dorothy and her husband Samuel Sanguinito of Pen Argyl; a sister-in-law: Dolores; four step grandsons; and three step great-grandsons.

He was predeceased by a brother, Samuel. Contributions made to a charity of one's choos-

Arrangements were made by Heintzelman Funeral Home Inc., Hellertown.

#### Linda R. Dorshimer

seamstress

Linda R. Dorshimer, 89, formerly of Bethlehem and Northampton, died Dec. 16, 2017, at Lifequest Nursing Center, Quakertown.

Born in Pennsburg, she was a daughter of the late Lamar H. and Clara M. (Hulbert) Heidler. She was a seamstress at the former Bethleon

Fogs Manufacturing, Bethlehem, for many years. She is survived by four daughters, Sharon and her husband Floyd O'Brien of Emmaus, Deborah Rohrbach and Lynette, both of Northampton, and Dawn and her husband James Reiman of Bath: five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a brother, James of Sellersville.

She was predeceased by a son, Brian E.; and two brothers, Jav and Robert.

Arrangements were made by Schisler Funeral Home Inc., Northampton.

#### Michael W. Dorosh

postal inspector



Michael W. Dorosh, 92, of Whitehall, died Dec. 12, 2017, at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Allentown. Born in Scranton, he was a son of the late Michael W. Dorosh and the late Helen Chaus Dorosh. He was the husband of Olga Kowalyshyn Dorosh for He earned a bachelor's degree in accounting

He was a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force from

1943 to 1946 and was a World War II veteran. He was a U.S. Postal Service letter carrier for 15

charge for 20 years until he retired in 1982 He was a member of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Orthodox Church, where he was a past president and was instrumental in oversee-

ing renovation projects over the years. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a niece, Arrangements were made by James Funeral Dr. Barbara and her husband Dr. Charles Cantalupo of Bethlehem; four great-nieces and great-nephews, Elizabeth, Christopher, Alicia and Alexandra; a great-great niece, Silvia; a great-great-nephew, Lucas; and six nephews, John Jr., Eugene, Michael, Richard and George Dorosh and Brian Lingard

Contributions may be made to the funeral home, 2119 Washington Ave., Northampton, 18067.

Arrangements were made by Schisler Funeral Home, Inc., Northampton.



Beau and Marcie Pence made the trip from Long Pond to help deliver toys for pediatric patients at St. Luke's.

#### **AROUND THE CHRISTMAS CITY**



The Grinch is among the motorcyclists leading a Tucker's Toy Run convoy of over 630 bikers from Northampton to St. Luke's University Health Network's Fountain Hill campus.

## **Tucker's Toy** Run delivers to St. Luke's

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

On Nov. 4, over 630 motorcyclists made their annual ride through the Lehigh Valley, from Northampton to the Fountain Hill campus of St. Luke's University Health Network, participating in the seventh Tucker's Toy Run to deliver nearly 1,000 toys for the hospital's pediatric patients. Organized by Rick Nauman, the annual event is a tribute to Tucker Stuart, a motorcyclist who died in a 2011 motorcycle accident. Four vehicles filled with toys accompanied the bikers, who in some cases also transported toys on their motorcycles. The donations are loaded into cribs and bins from which they will be distributed to pediatric patients throughout the St. Luke's network. Each year anticipation builds as the impressive convoy of motorcycles approaches on Ostrum Street, escorted by public safety vehicles from most of the communities they pass through. Bikes are decorated for Christmas and many carry riders along for the uplifting experience. A few celebrities like Santa Claus, one of Santa's elves, and even the Grinch. St. Luke's staff offer refreshments to the participants, three of whom came from as far away as Morgantown, West Virginia this year. Nauman announced to hospital officials and riders that Tucker's Toy Run would return for an eighth year in November



Pastor Jed Smurda brought a plush Minion character for just the right child.



Santa and one of his elves pay an early visit to the Lehigh Valley to support Tucker's Toy Run.



Participants in this year's Tucker's Toy Run are treated to refreshments upon their arrival at the St. Luke's campus.



Bikers deposit the toys they collected into hospital cribs, after which they were wheeled into the hospital and distributed to pediatric patients who are currently patients.



Riding the farthest to participate in this year's event are Tammy Belldina, Jamie Burch and Doug Burch from Morgantown, West Virginia.



St. Luke's patient care services vice president Jan Concilio and pediatrics patient care manager Patricia Gubich listen as Tucker's Toy Run organizer Rick Nauman announces the 2018 event will occur the first Saturday in November.



Posing after the dinner and awards presentations are, left to right, front: Alice Kwiatkowski, Connexions Gallery; Bria Pickel, Student Artist Scholarship; and Alexandra Pobiedzinski, Emerging Artist of the Year. (I-r rear) Richard Shemonsky, Arts Educator of the Year; Anthony Marricinni, Connexions Gallery; Emil Lukas, Visual Artist of the Year; Joe Feilmeier, Lafayette Ambassador Bank; Craig Larimer, accepting for Daniel Dae Kim; Dolores Laputka, Lifetime Achievement Volunteer in the Arts; and Walt Groller, Performing Artist of the Year.

# ArtsQuest hosts Linny Awards, announces foundation director

BY CAROLE GORNEY Special to the Bethlehem Press

The 245 people who attended the second annual Linny Awards at the ArtsQuest Center's Musikfest Cafe were treated to a surannouncement at the beginning of the arts awards ceremony. ArtsQuest Foundation Chair Jac Yaissle introduced Jane George as the new and first fulltime executive director of the foundation.

George, who served as Assistant Vice President of Government & Community Relations for St. Luke's University Health Network, succeeds Musikment from the foundation this past summer.

someone with the experience it was looking for right in "our own back-

"It's a little terrifying ollowing in his [Parks footsteps," George told those in attendance, but "I know we can continue and sustain what Jeff

left us." After the announcement, 11 multidisciplinary Linny Awards were presented to Greater Lehigh Valley recipients in various categories from art, music, education, philanthropy and volunteerism. The awards are named in honor of Marlene "Linny" Fowler, who was a generous volunteer and donor to ArtsQuest and its Banana Factory, as well as other youth and community arts pro-

The evening's top honor, the Pinnacle of Korean American actor Daniel Dae Kim, who is known for his television "Lost," and Chin Ho Kelly in "Hawaii Five-0." The Pinnacle of the Arts who has lived or worked in the Lehigh Valley, and has achieved national or international acclaim in the visual, literary or performing

Freedom High School graduate, Kim graduated from Haverford College near Phil-Kim acts, directs and runs his production company, producing the television and arts organizations prestigious awards. series "The Good Doc- in the Lehigh Valley. tor." Besides his television work, he played lentown Art Museum eo since he is on tour in the King of Siam in "The Board of Directors, and Europe. King and I" on Broad- has served as chair of

way and in London. tend the awards ceremo- Greater Lehigh Valley, best known for his ny because he is acting which she helped weath- "thread paintings," was in the lead role in the er the turmoil of the named Visual Artist of



ArtsQuest Dancer and award-winning choreographer Alexandra Pobiedzinski (r) from founder Jeff Parks, who Allentown is named Emerging Artist of the Year at the second annual announced his retire- Linny Awards. As executive director of the Lehigh Valley Dance Exchange, she also manages the Dance Exposure at SteelStacks, and the SpringUp the Dance Festival, the only professional dance festival in the U.S. With foundation conducted her are fellow dancers who performed with her at the event. They are a national search, but Rebecca Glassman (I), Bethlehem, and Morgan Rakay, Philadelphia. "got very lucky" to find Pobjedzinski's husband Jonas was there to give support.



Beall Fowler (left) is on hand for the ArtsQuest Foundation's Linny Awards, named in honor of his late wife, philanthropist Marlene "Linny" Fowler. Enjoying the dinner with him are Oclavio Pena, an artist with a studio at the Arts Quest Banana Factory in South Bethlehem, and his friend Iboni Bernal.

about his experiences Nationally

The Achievement the board of directors egories, sculptor Emil Kim was unable to at- of the United Way of the Lukas of Stockertown,

the Arts award, went to action film "Hellboy," past decade of internawhich is being filmed in tional financial crises. Europe. He did, howev- She received a stander, speak to the audience ing ovation when her roles as Jin-Soo Kwon in through video, talking award was presented. growing up in Bethle- jazz saxophonist Steve hem, which he said were Coleman received the award goes to someone sometimes painful. He Lifetime Achievement credited his friends, Artist Award for his promany of whom he still is motion of the musical in touch with, for help- arts though free working him understand the shops and performancvalue of loyalty, com- es in low-income areas munity and self-worth. in the United States One of those long-time and abroad. Recipient friends is Craig Larim- in 2000 of the Herb Alper, who accepted the ert Award, he has been award on Kim's behalf. called "the linear heir to Lifetime the instrument's greats, Volun- like Charlie Parker and teer in the Arts Award John Coltrane." More own film and television went to Dolores Laputka recently, he received a for 20 years of involve- MacArthur Fellowship, 3AD, that currently is ment with community one of America's most

> Coleman also spoke She is chair of the Al- to the attendees by vid-

In other award cat-

the Year; Walt Groller, 90-year-old polka band leader and accordionist, is Performing Artist of the Year; Alexandra Pobiedzinski, director of the Lehigh Valley Dance Exchange, is Emerging Artist of the Year; painter Bria Pickel won the Student Artist Scholarship; and Richard Shemonsky, head of Parkland High Schools Visual Arts Department, was recognized as Arts Educator of the Year.

The Connexions Gallery in Easton, the oldest running gallery in the Lehigh Valley, was recognized as Small Business Supporter of the Arts for its free improvisational jazz and funk performances. ette Ambassador Bank, one of the early supporters of transforming the closed Bethlehem Steel plant into an arts center, and a generous supporter of ArtsQuest, was honored as Large Business Supporter of the Arts.

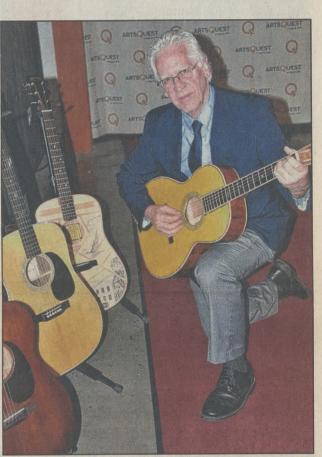
Philanthropy in the Arts Award was presented to the Harry C. Trexler Trust of Allentown for providing grants to regional bands and orchestras, public and private art schools, local theaters and arts

Martin Guitar (C.F. Martin & Co.) of Nazareth received the Excellence in Product Design award for producing what are considered to be the finest acoustic guitars in the world. Professional and amateur musicians in every musical genre play Martin Guitars, and among the most famous users have been Elvis Presley, Bob Dylan, Johnny Cash, Paul McCartney

and Willie Nelson.



Painter Bria Pickel is presented with the \$2,500 Student Artist Scholarship Award during the Linny Awards Ceremony. A 2017 graduate of the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, she is now studying painting and fine arts at the Pratt Institute in New York. She says her artwork strives not only to capture the stressful experiences of people, but also the peaceful and sometimes melancholic emotions she finds in the process of making art. She uses a variety of watercolor, oil and pencil, as well as collage, like the work shown behind her.



Martin Guitar, the Nazareth-based manufacturer of some of the world's most prized acoustical instruments, receives the Linny Award for Excellence in Product Design. Dick Boak, director of the company's museum archives and special projects, plays one of the hand-crafted guitars on display during the dinner and awards



Jane George (left), new executive director of the ArtsQuest Foundation, and Kassie Hilgert, president and CEO of ArtsQuest, are the two women who have the distinction of having followed in the footsteps of the legendary Jeff Parks. Parks started Musikfest in 1984, and went on to create and lead ArtsQuest and its SteelStacks programs until his retirement as CEO in 2015. Parks than became part-time executive director of the ArtsQuest Foundation, but announced this summer that he is stepping down from that position. George will take over full time.

## 'This has been a long time coming'

After a year of construction and nearly a decade of planning, the city has opened its new car park on New Street; a six-story, 626-spot tower that officials hope will help reinvigorate the neighborhood. Mayor Bob Donchez said at an afternoon gathering Nov. 29, one year after the project groundbreaking, "This has been a long time coming. The opening of this garage will change the parking dynamic in South Bethlehem, especially on the western end of the Southside." He said the partnership between the city, Lehigh University and St. Luke's University Hospital will prove an anchor for renewed interest and excitement in the area, and that the garage will ease parking congestion for visitors, shoppers, students and local employees. RIGHT: A number of city officials and project partners cut the official ribbon, including Parking Authority Board members Lynn Collins-Cunningham and Dino Cantelmi, Rep. Steve Samuelson, Parking Authority member Diana Morganelli, Lehigh University Vice President or Public Affairs Fred McGrail, Parking Authority Chairman Joe Hoffmeier, Mayor Bob Donchez, Parking Authority Executive Director Kevin Livingston, State Sen. Lisa Boscola, St. Luke's Mary Jane McKeever, and Sean Boyle of Boyle Construction.

PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI



## Brown introduces last-minute tax cut **NORTHAMPTON COUNTY**

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Executive quences. John Brown, who leaves office at the end of the year, has said he wanted to go out on a high note. In meetings with Exec-elect Lamont McClure's transition team, he promised there budget games. But when council met putting it up there. on Pearl Harbor Day (Dec. 7) to approve its budget for next year, Brown launched a sneak attack. With no advance notice, he attempted to reduce million in tax revenue. "Decisions taxes to his own budget by a mill, and without a corresponding cut in spend-

An angry Ken Kraft said that the budget Brown introduced in October, when he thought he was going to win the race, called for 11.8 mills. Now that he's lost, Kraft charged Brown wants to reduce taxes by one mill without a corresponding reduction in spending, and let McClure deal with the conse- take the money from fund balance.

where they're going to have to raise crease. Seth Vaughn, Mat Benol and taxes," he said. "I think it's a real \*\*\*\* thing to do. Underhanded. And would be no chicanery or last-minute you people are despicable for even

Budget Administrator Doran Hamann advised council that a onemill reduction would translate to \$8 would have to be made to either cut the budget by \$8 million or subsidize the budget with fund balance from the general fund, which only the County Executive can do.

Under the Home Rule Charter, council has no authority to interfere with revenue projections. Only Brown could decide to deficit spend.

Brown eventually said he would

At this point, council Republicans "You're automatically putting the began squabbling over whether to next administration on their heels, grant a half-mill or one-mill tax de-Glenn Geissinger voted against the decrease because they wanted a full mill. Hayden Phillips, John Cusick, Matt Dietz and Peg Ferraro voted against a full-mill tax decrease because they wanted a half-mill. Kraft and Werner, council's lone Democrats, opposed either decrease. So council ended up voting for 11.8 mills as a tax rate, the same as the past two years. The Geissinger-Vaughn-Benol trio, all of whom are leaving council, voted no.

> Observers might dismiss Ken Kraft's anger because he is a Democrat who supports Lamont McClure and is on his transition team. But it's hard to ignore what Matt Dietz said. Dietz is a conservative Republican

representing the northern tier of the county.

He said he'd love to cut taxes, but two things bothered him. First, the move to reduce taxes was coming over two months after Brown introduced a budget that called for 11.8 mills. Second, while declining to name names, Dietz said that he overhead some of his Republican colleagues say that they would vote for a millage reduction "and watch the next council try to balance it. And the next administration. I think that it is poor servants of the people of Northampton County, and I'm pretty embarrassed that it

Though Northampton County has a budget that holds the line on taxes, Brown had until Dec. 14 to veto the measure. He could also veto the millage rate ordinance. Council was scheduled to meet that day for its last meeting of the year. See story on Page

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## Board reorganizes; Faccinetto still president

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**BY HEATHER NIGRONE**Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem School Board welcomed a special guest at its Dec. 4 meeting. Northampton County President Judge Stephen G. Baratta was in attendance to swear in the newest members of the board.

One by one, Board President Michael Faccinetto, Director Rogelio Ortiz, Vice President Shannon Patrick and Director Angela Sinkler were called to raise their hand and take the oath. Each was asked to swear that they would perform their duties in compliance with the laws of the Commonwealth.

After performing the oaths, Baratta watched as each director signed the required documentation and congratulated them on their position.

After the swearing in ceremony, the board appointed Director Craig Neiman as a temporary chairperson. Neiman requested nominations for the positions of president and vice president for next school year.

Patrick nominated Faccinetto to maintain his role as president, and Sinkler nominated current Patrick to maintain her role. Each nomination was put to a verbal vote and passed unanimously.

The result of the evening is that the overall composition of the school board shall remain the same for next school year.



PRESS PHOTOS BY HEATHER NIGRONE

**Northampton County** President Judge Stephen G. Baratta swears in Director Rogelio Ortiz to his position with the school board.



**Board Vice** President Shannon Patrick smiles while reciting the oath for her position, as officiated by Northampton County President Judge Stephen G. Baratta.

#### **VOLUNTEERS**

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

CHARTER ARTS - The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts, 321 E. Third St., Bethlehem, is seeking volunteers to work in the school's box office for the 2017-18 performance season. Volunteers may choose which music, theater, dance, and theatrical ice shows they would like to work. They will receive free admission to those shows. Contact Debra Storm at 610-868-2971, ext. 3154.

FLINT HILL FARM EDUCATIONAL CENTER, Coopersburg, has a MLK Day Volunteer Opportunity available by helping with midwinter cleanup of their farm and farm animals. Contact Kathleen Fields, 610-838-2928, kathy@flint-hilll-farm.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY CHILDREN'S CENTERS has volunteer opportunities for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day at their Bethlehem, South Mountain, and Spring Garden Early Learning Center sites. Contact Shawn Deiter, 610-820-5333 x205, sdeiter@lvcconline.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY SCORE, LCCC, Schnecksville, needs experienced business people to provide confidential business mentoring services in person and online. Contact Tracy Damiani, 610-266-3000, tracy.damiani@scorevolunteer.org.

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for details and registration instructions.

MEALS ON WHEELS OF LEHIGH COUNTY, Allentown, needs volunteers
(18+ years) to do grocery shopping for homebound seniors and adults with
disabilities in an area of Lehigh County preferred by the volunteer. Contact

Lindsay Fly, 610-841-7132, Iffy@mealsonwheelslc.org.

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

THE LITERACY CENTER, Allentown, needs volunteers to help set up for a "Thanksgiving" type meal for about 200 neighbors surrounding St. James UCC at 15th & Walnut Sts. Contact Christine Bauder, 610-435-0680 x119, cbauder@theliteracycenter-lv.org.

THE SALVATION ARMY CHILDREN'S SERVICES, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to serve as a Child Aide to be a buddy to a foster or adopted child during the Kids Connect Club Sessions once a week on Mondays from 5:30-8pm. Contact Florence Rhue, 610-821-7706, Florence\_rhue@use.salvationarmy.org.

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



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#### **UNION SIGN** STEEL'S CORY BURKE

After two strong seasons in the United Soccer League with Bethlehem Steel FC, the Philadelphia Union announced the signing of forward Cory Burke on Thurs-

A native of Kingston, Jamaica, Burke departs Steel FC as the club's all-time leader in goals (13), shots (103), shots on goal (40) along with two multi-goal games.

"We are pleased to sign Cory to our First Team and reward his excellent performance with Bethlehem Steel FC," said Union Sporting Director Earnie Stewart. "Cory's success is a testament to the importance of Bethlehem in developing players within our organization. Under Brendan Burke and his staff, Cory has been playing in our system for two years now. We anticipate a successful transition to the Union, and we are looking forward to seeing Cory take the next step in his career."

Burke joined Steel FC ahead of the club's inaugural season in 2016 on a yearlong loan from Jamaican side Rivoli United, where he scored 25 goals in four years with the club. In his debut season with Steel FC, Burke tallied four times in 21 appearances. He joined the team on a permanent deal ahead of the 2017 season, where he went on to score nine times, ranking second on the club. Burke added a pair of assists in each of his two seasons with Steel FC and tallied a pair of braces against Pittsburgh in 2017.

# Wrestling takes center stage



PRESS PHOTO BY KEVIN HARDY

Becahi gets set to host a holiday wrestling tournament this week.

## Hawks eye Tony Iasiello crown

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The 49th Annual Tony Iasiello Memorial Christmas City Tournament will take place on December 29 and 30 at Bethlehem Catholic.

The Golden Hawks will look to maintain their dominance in the event after last year's performance saw them crown 10 champions, 13 medals and collecting 314 points for the team title to runner-up Cranford's 180.

ing teams this year in- ley, Scranton, Susqueclude Allentown Central hanna Township and Catholic, Anneville Cle- Wallenpaupack. ona, Archbishop John
Carroll, Athens, Bethlehem Catholic, Blair morning and continues Christian Academy, with semifinals and con-First Colonial VA., The solation rounds. Hill School, Lehighton, Louis E. Dieruff, Mari- place bouts will take ana Bracetti Academy, place at the same time.

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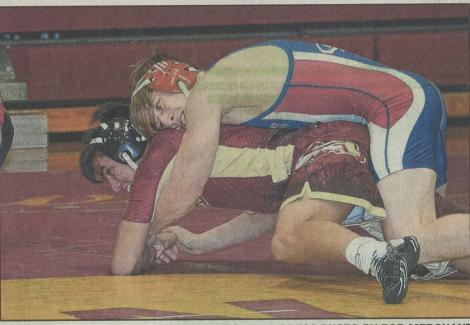
Jervis (NY), Roman

The list of participat- Catholic, Schuylkill Val-

Academy (Second Varsity Team), Cranford (NJ), East Stroudsburg South, Friday's schedule

schedule Elmer L. Meyers, Faith starts at 10 a.m. as well

Finals, third and fifth



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Jason Rezac pinned his opponent in a recent match against Whitehall, as the Hurricanes get set to host a tournament.

## Holiday Wrestling Classic set

BY PETER CAR

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Liberty will once again host their 24th annual Bethlehem Holiday Wrestling Classic this Thursday and Friday at Memorial Gymnasium.

Northampton came away with the team title a year ago with 184.5 points and will look to defend their crown. Nazareth's Sammy Sasso won the Outstanding Wrestler award last year and hopes to double up on that honor in his se-

nior finale.

sion and the second session begins at 6:30 p.m. with quarterfinals and two rounds of consola-

straight through. Finals will be wrestled on two mats.

32 teams participating teams including: Blue Mountain,

or finale. Council Rock North, Wrestling gets un- Council Rock South, Delderway on Thursday at aware Valley, Easton, 8:30am for the first ses- Freedom, Garnet Valley, Honesdale. Hazleton, Huntingtown, Liberty, Nazareth, North Penn, Northampton, Northern Northwest-Lebanon, Friday's schedule be- ern, Parkland, Pen Argins at 10 a.m. and goes gyl, Phillipsburg, Pennstraight through. Finals ridge, Pleasant Valley, Pottsville, Quakertown, Saucon Valley, Spring-This year's field has Ford, Tri Valley, Warteams participating wick, Whitehall, Wilson, Wilson West Lawn and Cocalico, Wyoming Valley West.

#### BASKETBALL

## FHS girls get a win

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's girls' basketball team was not too concerned about handling Wilson West Lawn last Thursday night at Freedom, but as the Bulldogs took a momentary lead or two in the fourth quarter, the Patriots could do anything but relax in their 58-55

"We still thought we were going to come out with the win, but we didn't think it should have been that close,"

Rachel Sanchez. "We wanted to be in control of the game, we wanted to speed them up. We was a driver, so we were always making sure she wouldn't drive as

much." Zakiyah Winfield is the Bulldogs' number 2, but there was also num-Olivia Moyer.

Still, the Patriots ter. seemed to maintain a solid six-point lead for about rebounding," Northe first three quarters, See GIRLS on Page A10

Freedom guard although the fourth was a different story.

"Our role was to get rebounds. Offensive rebounds would definitely knew that number two help us win the game, boxing out, and getting quick buckets," Freedom forward Jennifer Kokolus, regarding herself and Carissa Norder.

In addition to reber 33 to worry about, bounds, Norder scored twice in the third quar-

"Coach is on me a lot



PRESS PHOTO BY JERRY

Becahi lineman Elias Marte (right) made first team all-state in last week's announcement.

## PIAA all-state football teams announced

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The Pennsylvania Football Writers announced the all-state football teams for all six classifications last week, with several locals getting recognition for their play this season.

Parkland running back Jahan Worth and wide receivers Jahan Dotson (Nazareth) and Jakob Herres (Easton) earned 6A nods. Whitehall wide receiver Dez Boykin was

named to the 5A squad, while Bethlehem Catholic offensive lineman Elias Marte earned a 4A

Worth was a bulldozing running back for the Trojans, rushing for 1,456 yards and 31 touchdowns. He also was the EPC South Defensive MVP, registering 112 tackles and four sacks at

the linebacker position.

Dotson was arguably the best wide receiver in the state, hauling in 62 balls for 889 yards and 15 TD's. He also ran for 100 yards and a score and threw for 180 yards and three touchdowns. He'll be heading to Penn State after Chip Kelly took over at UCLA, where he had previously

Herres was a matchup nightmare for opposing teams, posting 67 catches for 1,230 yards and 14 TD's. He also had 35 tackles and two interceptions as a defensive back for the Rovers.

Whitehall wide receiver Dez Boykin earned his second straight all-state nonor in 5A Southern Lehigh defensive lineman Mike Sisselberger joined him on the list.

Boykin recorded 64 catches for 1,021 yards

and 12 touchdowns this season. Marte was a first team EPC South selection on the line and is the lone junior of the aforementioned group. Kralik was a first team Co-

lonial League selection, compiling 119 tackles, 24 tackles for loss, 14 sacks, three quarterback hurries, a forced fumble and one recovered In 3A, Notre Dame's Cole DeFranco made the

team at quarterback and Lehighton's TaQuan Bradley-Chambers was named as a running back. Fellow Indian teammates, offensive lineman Nolan Wentz and Cody Scherer (quarterback/athlete) also made the team.

DeFranco threw for 3,424 yards and 31 touchdowns, while Bradley-Chambers had an impressive year, running for 2,255 yards and 22 touchdowns. Scherer threw for 1,438 yards, but ran for 1,584 yards and 24 TD's. Palisades' running back Jared Colletti also

earned an all-state nod as an athlete.

Jim Thorpe's Dylan Dailey and Palisades' Drew Nickles were named as defensive linemen to round out a robust 3A list for the Lehigh Val-

Palmerton defensive lineman Kyle Kralik was named to the 2A squad.

Phil Jurkovec, Pine-Richland - 6-5, 215 senio Phil Jurkovec, Pine-Hichiand – 6-3, 215 senior Joe Fagnano, Williamsport – 6-3, 195 junior Luke Emge, Manheim Twp. – 6-1, 205 senior Hollis Mathis, Penn Hills – 6-2, 170 junior Ricky Ortega, Coatesville – 6-0, 190 sophomore Running Back
Ryan Obiso, Delaware Valley – 5-9, 176 senior
Iggy Reynoso, Wilson-West Lawn – 5-11, 215 senior
Aaron Young, Coatesville – 5-11, 190 junior
Jahan Worth, Parkland – 6-0, 230 senior Nyzair Smith, Dallastown - 5-10, 175 junior

Aidan Cain, Mt. Lebanon – 6-0, 170 senior
Brandon Clark, State College – 6-5, 200 senior
Dapree Bryant, Coatesville – 5-8, 175 senior
Jason DeFrancisis, Pine-Richland – 5-9, 170 senior Jakob Herres, Easton - 6-5, 200 senior

Ethen Stryker, Williamsport - 6-5, 230 senior

Kurt Danneker, Williamsport - 6-4, 325 senior Matt Rosso, Pennsbury – 6-6, 270 senior Andrew Kristofic, Pine-Richland – 6-6, 260 junior Jake Kradel, Butler - 6-4, 285 senior Robert Nachtman, State College - 6-3, 300 senior

Jahan Dotson, Nazareth – 6-0, 170 senior Sparky Wolk, Hazleton Area – 5-10, 175 junior Specialists Ethan Van Buskirk, Central Dauphin - 6-0, 190 senior Evan Pritchard, Landisville Hempfield – 6-2, 203 senior Defensive Linemen

James Gmiter, Bethel Park - 6-4, 310 senior Garrett Zobel, La Salle College HS – 6-3, 285 senior David Green, Pittsburgh Central Catholic – 6-2, 265 senior Jackson Heasley, State College – 6-2, 245 senior Ryan Bryce, St. Joseph's Prep – 6-4, 285 senior Jerome Henderson, Erie High - 6-6, 230 junior

See PIAA on Page A10



PRESS PHOTO BY PETER CAR

EPC athletes were recently honored by the league.

## East Penn Conference honors scholar athletes

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It's not everyday that high school students get rewarded for their work in the classroom by getting off from school, but that's pretty much how it worked out for nine East Penn Conference scholar-athletes during last week's luncheon at Stroudsmoor Country Inn.

After all those hours put in the my life.' classroom over the years, what better way to start off the final week before the Christmas break than to enjoy a luncheon in Stroudsburg also the best in the classroom after and get a free pass from school?

"It is a perk to get off from school Buskirk, who won the award for girls' volleyball. "I was pretty surprised to win this. I know a lot of the girls throughout the league that were nominated for this and it's just a great honor. I know the academic part of this is really important and I'm just glad that my hard work paid off."

Each of the 18 schools from the EPC nominated a senior athlete for each of the nine fall sports under a three-tier criteria, weighing their top academic and athletic achievements, as well as extra curricular activities.

Buskirk, who carries a 4.296 GPA, was the only Whitehall athlete to come away with an award, but wasn't the only one that came away surprised or thankful for the

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der said. "Rebounding

in this game is huge,

and I think Jen and I did

a great job controlling

the boards, putting the

putbacks up, and getting

that big offensive re-

bound we got on the foul

Jordan Holman hit a

of the third quarter and

sank another to start the

fourth quarter for the

Wilson West Lawn's

shot.

Bulldogs.

Pleasant Valley girls' soccer

player Sara Coyle, who is ranked first in her class of 433 and was a first-team EPC selection, was more than happy about being chosen.

"I'm really grateful to win this because I've worked hard academically all my life," Coyle said. "Being recognized for my academic and athletic achievements is probably the best award I've been given in

Bethlehem Catholic's Molly Ehrig was a first team all-state and District 11 tennis player, and was winning for her sport.

'I feel so honored because I take to be here," said Whitehall's Alix my academics and tennis very seriously and this is really nice validation for that," she said. "I didn't really know what to expect from this, but it was a nice surprise to win. This award is one of the best I've received because balancing your school work and the time you put in sports is really tough. It's a great

The full list of recipients from Monday's event were: Boys' Cross Country: Matt Bodon (Stroudsburg); Girls' Cross Country: Emily Deschler (Central Catholic); Field Hockey: Morgan Mullen (Northampton); Football: Gregory Bensley (Pocono Mountain West); Golf: Thomas Munshower (Central Catholic); Boys' Soccer: James Haag (Emmaus); Girls' Soccer: Sara Coyle (Pleasant Valley); Girls' Tennis: Molly Ehrig (Bethlehem Catholic) and Girls' Volleyball: Alix Buskirk (Whitehall).

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staying up on them was

Holman's

tied the game with two ahead.

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but when she did, I ball to 2, 10 or 33," Norder

think we adjusted pretty said. "We didn't want

well," said Kokolus, who them to get the ball in

scored right after Hol- and shoot a three or get

underneath from Kyra That would have been

Hailey Silfies, who definitely big.

man] because we really a 58-55 Patriot lead.

three-pointer

points.

## LHS boys top Solehi

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's boys' swim team hosted Southern Lehigh last Tuesday but fell to the Spartans 128-

"We are missing a few good swimmers today," said Hurricane senior Jase Smith. "Like, for the 50, I was the only guy swimming, so if we had a couple more guys, it would have made a difference.

Liberty's boys also started off on the wrong foot with two teams beand Grant Smith fin-

ished the relay for the said. Hurricanes, coming in of 2:00.40.

in the 100 breaststroke

with a time of 1:03.53. tively, and Smith fin- er event [at districts]." ished second in the 50

ing disqualified in their sick as of late], Chris, Southern Lehigh. and I have been swim-200 medley relay. Only ming together for so ers placed second with a Trevor Lenig, Ryan Wy- long, I think we're defi- score of 175.30, and Sercherley, Seth Coleman, nitely a real force to be gio Alvarez was third reckoned with," Smith with a score of 116.20.

"I'm sure our medley third place with a time relay will stay similar of 2:00.40. with me on backstroke,
Jake Evert placed Chris on breaststroke,
first in the 100 free with Robert on butterfly, and a time of 47.54, and Chris Jake on free, and our Chambers came in first 200 free relay should be about the same with those boys. I do wonder Evert and Chambers about our 400 relay bealso had second place cause I'm not sure if he's finishes in the 200 free going to want to save and the 500 free, respec- one of us to swim anoth-

Evert, Daniel Lader, Smith, and Chambers "I think Jake, Robert came in second in the [Negron, who has been 200 free relay against

In diving, Kellen Rog-

## LHS girls beat Spartans

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's girls' swim team won its second meet of the season with Tuesday.

Krotzer, Sabrina Richardson, Natalie Samantha Taylor, and Kendra Smith opened the meet with a first place finish in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:58.85.

"As soon as I was jumping off the blocks I remember [assistant coach] Evan [Kocon] yelling, 'Hand speed, hand speed,' so I just picked it up, I knew where I was at, I was trying to be as relaxed as so I just wanted to make Smith said.

the wall as fast as I can," me a great lead."

In the next event, free in 2:04.57, and lat-5:39.05.

Taylor placed first in the 200 IM in 2:20.20. Kay Abby Mack won the 100 free relay in 3:56.85. free in 56.50.

in the 50 free in 26.30.

know [Southern Lehigh is] at, coaches did a very good and I know where I'm at, job with the line up,"

possible, going into my districts and I did," said turns fast, coming out Smith. "I did a great of it fast, and getting to time and I know it's still early, but I think about said Smith, who was the seeding for districts and anchor. "Going in, the I know with each meet Southern Lehigh last rest of my medley gave [my time] will be getting better."

Krotzer took first Anna Lehr won the 200 place in the 100 backstroke in 1:08.60, and er won the 500 free in Richardson won the 100 breaststroke in 1:13.19.

Madison Lehr, Richardson, and Wetmore was first in Mack closed the meet the 100 fly in 1:03.21, and with a victory in the 400

"We knew coming Smith came in second in we have a lot of girls who can swim different where events so I think the

## LHS divers place in meet

BY KATIE MCDONALD

Liberty divers, Cara Kuykens and Alicia Valladares, placed third and fifth, respectively, during the Hurricanes' meet against Southern Lehigh last Tuesday. third had 21 points for Free-

scored Kuykens's soon after, and Winfield keeping the Patriots 172.55.

Wilson West Lawn qualifying more dives," "We just needed to called a timeout with 3.8 Kuykens said.

Kuykens felt about her inward dive "We were watching pike and her back one and a half last Tuesday. start hitting her shots, for them to throw the "Before I leave the

reverse but they read felt good about it. it wrong. I was plana half. Something was reverse one and a half." "My only goal is just messed up on my sheet for that."

Valladares's

was 141.25. got up high. That's hard 199.30. for me sometimes," said

board, I can kind of feel Valladares. "I was able if it's going right," she to set the dive and set said. "For my last dive the tone for the rest of I was supposed to do a my dives. That's what

"Recently, I've been ning to do a reverse one trying to get my back tuck. The number was one and a half. I'm just right but they read it trying to clean it up a litas inward dive one and tle, and I want to get my

Lehanna Sines also and I wasn't prepared dove for the Hurricanes. placing sixth with a score score of 122.30.

Lehigh's Southern "My [inward] dive Amelia Cassaday placed felt the best. I feel like I first with a score of

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weren't expecting her to

three pointer at the end man and again on a pass a three and an and-one.

points for the Patriots.



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Jefferson, who had 18 the game right there, so Continued from page A9

Linebacker
Nick Tarburton, Pennridge – 6-4, 243 senior
Tyler King, Pine-Richland – 6-2, 225 junior
Phil O'Connor, St. Joseph's Prep – 6-0, 210 senior
Adrian Otero, Hazleton Area – 6-2, 225 senior
Christian Arrington, Cumberland Valley – 6-2, 215 senior
Matt Norris, Central Bucks South – 6-1, 230 junior

Defensive Back Jerry Kapp, Boyertown – 6-3, 190 senio Charlie Katshir, Cumberland Valley – 6-3, 200 senior Dylan Kelly, Delaware Valley – 5-10, 160 senior David Smith, Hazleton Area – 6-2, 205 junior

Cohen Russell, State College – 5-8, 170 junior Jordan Crawford, Pine-Richland – 5-9, 165 senior Player of the Year: Phil Jurkovec, Pine-Richland Coach of the Year: Eric Kasperowicz, Pine-Richland

CLASS 4A

Quarterback
Logan Leiby, Selinsgrove – 6-1, 194 senior
Joe Mischler, Cathedral Prep – 6-0, 190 senior
Drew Saxton, South Fayette – 5-11, 185 senior
Isaac Rumery, Clearfield – 5-11, 181 junior

Running Back
Cooper Lutz, Berks Catholic – 6-0, 194 senior Onasis Neely, East Pennsboro – 5-11, 195 senior
Rahsul Faison, Pottsgrove – 6-0, 195 senior
Joey Koroly, Trinity – 6-0, 180 senior
John Eakin, Bradford – 6-2, 234 senior

Wide Receiver Tyler Oedekoven, Cathedral Prep – 6-2, 165 senior Jarrett Inch, Selinsgrove – 6-2, 190 senior Nazir Burnett, Bishop McDevitt – 6-2, 175 junior

Yusuf Terry, Imhotep Charter - 6-4, 175 junior Kyle Hopson, DuBois – 6-0, 175 senior Tight End Noah Plack, South Fayette – 6-2, 210 senior Offensive Linemen

Fredrick Scruggs, Cathedral Prep – 6-4, 273 senior Shamar Jones, Greater Johnstown – 6-1, 275 senior Arick Lochetto, Imhotep Charter – 5-11, 250 senior Matt Hughes, Berks Catholic – 6-2, 210 senior Elias Marte, Bethlehem Catholic – 6-4, 300 junior Aaron Bensinger, Blue Mountain - 6-4, 247 senior Athlete

Dylan Deitrich, Bellefonte Area – 5-9, 175 senior

Specialist Peyton Denlinger, Lampeter-Strasburg – 6-0, 160 senior Defensive Linemen

Defensive Linemen
Devin Danielson, Thomas Jefferson – 6-3, 295 senior
Omar Speights, Imhotep Charter – 6-2, 230 junior
Caleb Rockey, Bellefonte Area – 6-4, 245 junior
Luke Painton, Berks Catholic – 6-7, 220 junior
Damian Rosa, Lampeter-Strasburg – 6-0, 215 senior

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Linebacker
Matt Bauer, Cathedral Prep – 6-3, 215 senior
Dominic Williams, Jersey Shore – 5-11, 190 senior
Brandon George, Berks Catholic – 6-4, 235 junior
Clayton Sheesley, Selinsgrove – 5-10, 200 senior
Gabe Tilford, Shikellamy – 5-11, 195 senior
Defensive Back

Marcus Hooker, New Castle – 6-2, 202 senior
Terry Roberts, Cathedral Prep – 5-11, 165 senior
Billy Lucas, Cathedral Prep – 6-0, 188 junior
Tykee Smith, Imhotep Charter – 5-11, 190 junior
Athlete

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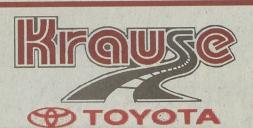
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**'14 TOYOTA VENZA V6 XLE** #P01369. HARD TO FIND!!! CLEAN CARFAX AND HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! BOUGHT & SERVICED AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!! TOYOTA CERT. WARRANTY GOOD THRU JULY 10, 2021 OR UP TO 100,000 MILES!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED W/GPS NAV., PANORAMIC GLASS ROOF, HTD. LTHR. INT., XLE PREM. PKG., TOW PKG. PREP, JBL STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! ONLY 35,998 PERFECT CERTIFIED MILES!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT

**'15 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER LE PLUS** #20943A. TRADED IN ON NEW 2017 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! IT WAS ALSO BOUGHT AND SERVICED RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!! TOYOTA CERTIFIED WARRANTY GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 30, 2021 OR UP TO 100,000 MILES!!! WE REPLACED FOR CERTIFICATION THE FRONT BRAKE PADS & ROTORS, THE REAR BRAKE PADS & ROTORS, MOUNTED & BALANCED 4 NEW TIRES, 4-WHL. ALIGNMENT. VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH A POWER REAR LIFTGATE, STAR SAFETY SYSTEM, BACKUP CAMERA, 3RD ROW SEATING ENTUNE PLUS STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT

'13 TOYOTA TACOMA DBL. CAB

\$30,975 **4X4 TRD/SPORT** #20321A. V6 LONG BED!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 2 OWNERS!!! TOYOTA CERT. WARRANTY GOOD THRU SEPT. 11, 2020 OR UP TO 100,000 MILES!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH A TOW PKG., RUNNING BOARDS, 17' ALLOY WHLS., BACKUP CAMERA, AT, STEREO W/CD PLAYER, PWR. WIND. & DOOR LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!

'15 TOYOTA TACOMA SR5 DBL. CAB 4X4

#19961A. CLEAN CARFAX 1 OWNER!!! IT WAS ALSO BOUGHT AT KRAUSE TOYOTA WHEN NEW!!! TOYOTA CERTIFIED WARRANTY GOOD THRU NOV. 15, 2021 OR UP TO 100,000 MILES!!! NICELY EQUIPPED WITH A 6-CYL. ENG., AT, TOW PKG., BACKUP CAMERA, BLUETOOTH, ENTUNE STEREO W/A CD PLAYER, PWR. WIND. & DOOR LOCKS, AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!

15 TOYOTA TACOMA SR5 DBL. CAB 4X4 \$32,975 #20844A. BOUGHT NEW 2017 TOYOTA TACOMA!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! IT WAS ALSO BOUGHT AND COMPLETELY SERVICED RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA FROM NEW!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH A 4.0 V6. ENG., AT, FOG LAMPS, 16" ALLOY WHEELS, BLUETOOTH WIRELESS, BACKUP CAMERA AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! TOYOTA CERT. WARRANTY GOOD THRU AUG. 14, 2022 OR UP TO 100,000 MILES!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTAL

'15 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER SR5-V6 4X4 #20828A. 3RD ROW SEATING!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! IT WAS ALSO BOUGHT & SERVICED AT KRAUSE TOYOTA FROM NEW!!! TOYOTA CERT. WARRANTY GOOD THRU FEB 13, 2022 OR UP TO 100,000 MILES!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH GPS NAVIGATION, BACKUP CAMERA, 3RD ROW SEATING, STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, PWR. WIND. & DOOR LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! BOUGHT A NEW 2017 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER RIGHT HERE AT RAUSE TOYOTAILI BILY IN CONFIDENCE BIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!

**'12 TOYOTA SIENNA SE 8 PASSENGER** #20833A, TRADED IN ON NEW 2017 TOYOTA SIENNA THIS 2012 TOYOTA SIENNA SE 8 PASSENGER IN PACIFIC BLUE DOES HAVE A CLEAN CARFAX AND HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! OVER 26 SERVICE RECORDS AVAILABLE!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH A PWR. MOONROOF, BACKUP CAMERA, REAR DVD ENTERTAINMENT, ALLOY WHEELS AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE

**'16 TOYOTA TUNDRA SR5** \$33,975 **DOUBLE CAB 4X4** 

#20935A. TRADED IN ON NEW 2018 TOYOTA TUNDRA CLEAN CAR FAX AND HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! TOYOTA CERTIFIED WARRANTY GOOD THRU JUNE 24, 2023 OR UP TO 100,000 MILES!!! FOR CERTIFICATION WE MOUNTED & BALANCED 4 NEW TIRES WITH A 4-WHL. ALIGNMENT!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH A 5.7 V8 ENGINE, SPRAY-IN BEDLINER, TOW PACKAGE, TUBE STEPS, BLUETOOTH, ENTUNE PLUS STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, PWR. WIND. & DOOR LOCKS AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!!

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'15 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER LIMITED AWD \$36,975 #20862A. TRADED IN ON NEW TOYOTA HIGHLANDER!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! IT WAS ALSO BOUGHT & SERVICED RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA FROM NEW!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH GPS NAVIGATION, DRIVER TECH PKG., PWR. MOONROOF, HEATED LTHR. INT. ENTUNE PREMIUM JBL STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! TOYOTA CERTIFIED WARRANTY GOOD THRU JULY 13, 2022 OR UP TO 100,000 MILES!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!!

'15 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER LIMITED AWD \$37,975 #20808A. BOUGHT NEW TOYOTA HIGHLANDER!!! IN OOH LA LA, DOES HAVE A CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! IT WAS ALSO BOUGHT AT KRAUSE TOYOTA WHEN NEW!!! ONLY 7,075 PERFECT CERTIFIED MILES!!! TOYOTA CERTIFIED WARRANTY GOOD THRU SEPT. 18, 2022 OR UP TO 100,000 MILES!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH GPS NAVIGATION, HEATED & COOLED LTHR. INT., PWR. MOONROOF, BACKUP CAMERA, BLIND SPOT MONITORS, PWR. WIND. & DOOR LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE

### PREOWNED VEHICLES

HR. INT., ALLOY WHLS., STEREO PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION #19980A. CLEAN CARFAX ONI WITH A 6-CD CHANGER, PWF

STICKERSIII BUY IN CONFIDEN **'09 TOYOTA COROLLA** #20620A. TRADED IN ON NEW 2018 TOYOTA CHR!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! NICELY EQUIPPED

WITH 5-SPD. MANUAL TRANS., AC, STEREO W/CD PLAYER & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!! '09 TOYOTA PRIUS W/PKG 6

#20635B. WOW-PACKAGE 6!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 2 OWNERS!!! PACKAGE 6 INCLUDES GPS NAVIGATION, LTHR. INT., BLUETOOTH, JBL STEREO WITH A 6-CD PLAYER & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!! '08 HONDA ACCORD EX-L V6

#20465A. JUST REDUCED!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH A PWR. MOONROOF, HEADED LITHR. INT., ALLOY WHLS., AT & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! INCLUDES 4 NEW TIRES, MOUNTED & BALANCED WITH A 4-WHL. ALIGNMENT!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE

'10 TOYOTA COROLLA #TR1003B BOUGHT 2017 TOYOTA RAV 4!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 2 OWNERS!!! IT WAS ALSO BOUGHT & COMPLETELY SERVICED RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA WHEN NEW!!! NICELY EQUIPPED WITH AT, AC, STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER. NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE

'10 DODGE AVENGER R/T

#20799A. NICE CAR!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1. OWNER!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH HTD. LTHR. INT., PWR. MOONROOF, PWR. DRIVER'S SEAT, ALLOY WHLS., REAR SPOILER, AT, STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, PWR. WIND. & DOOR LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE '09 TOYOTA RAV4 AWD

#20991A. TRADED IN ON NEW 2018 TOYOTA RAV4!!! CLEAN CARFAX AND HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! IT WAS ALSO BOUGHT. & COMPLETELY SERVICED FROM KRAUSE TOYOTA FROM NEW!!! OVER 39 SERVICE RECORDS AVAILABLE!!! NICELY EQUIPPED WITH AT, AC, STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, PWR. WIND. & DOOR LOCKS, & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE

14 FORD FOCUS SE 5-DOOR #20596BB. JUST TRADED!!! ONLY 44,355 MILES!!! NICELY EQUIPPED WITH AT, AC, STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER. PWR. WIND. & DOOR LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA

'03 TOYOTA TACOMA V6 4X4 SR5/TRD EXTRA CAB \$10,975 CAB IN IMPULSE RED ONLY HAS #20894A. JUST TRADED!!! T 108,204 MILES!!! THAT'S LE VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH RUISE, CLOTH BUCKET SEATS. 5 SP. MANUAL TRANS., AC, ST & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! CLEAN HIGH 4 SELECTOR SWITCH PV CARFAX AND ONLY 1 OWNER, BOUGHT AND COMPLETELY SERVICED RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA FROM

NEW!!! OVER 42 SERVICE RECORDS AVAILABLE. '08 TOYOTA HIGHI ANDER SPORT AWD \$11,975 #20900B. JUST TRADED IN Q AX AND HAD ONLY 2 OWNERS! LS., HEATED LTHR, INT., REAR VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH, DOOR LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM, AT MORE!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE

**'15 HONDA CIVIC LX** #20612A, FUN & SPORTY!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! NICELY EQUIPPED WITH AT, AC, STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, PWR. WIND. & DOOR LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP, & EMISSION STICKERS!!!

'11 TOYOTA SIENNA #20573A. JUST TRADED IN ON A NEW TOYOTA SIENNA AWD!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH A WIDE SCREEN DVD REAR ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM, ALLOY WHLS., SATELLITE STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, PWR. WIND. & DOOR LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!

**'15 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER SPORT ES AWD** 

#20847A. TRADED IN ON NEW 2017 TOYOTA TACOMA!!! CLEAN CARFAX WITH NO ACCIDENTS & ONLY 2 OWNERS!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED AT, AC, STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, ALLOY WHLS., BLUETOOTH TECHNOLOGY, PWR. WIND. & DOOR LOCKS, & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!

'07 TOYOTA FJ CRUISER 4X4 #20758A. JUST TRADED!!! JUST TRADED IN ON A NEW 2017 4-RUNNER!!! CLEAN CARFAX & ONLY 2 OWNERS!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY, REAR SONAR, CURTAIN SIDE AIR BAGS, MULTI INFO DISPLAY, 17" ALLOY WHEELS, STEERING WHL. AUDIO CONTROLS, AT, STEREO WITH A CD CHANGER, PWR. WIND. & DOOR LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE

'13 CHRYSLER T & C TOURING #20984A. TRADED IN ON NEW 2017 TOYOTA TACOMA!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH LTHR. INT., REAR ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM, ALLOY WHEELS, SATELLITE STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, PWR. WIND. & DOOR LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY

IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!! '14 SUBARU CROSSTREK

**XV LIMITED AWD** #20828A. JUST TRADED!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH GPS NAVIGATION, BACKUP CAMERA, PWR. MOONROOF, HEATED LTHR. INT., FOG LIGHTS, ROOF RACK, ALLOY WHLS., AT, STEREO CD, PWR. WIND. & DOOR LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!!

**'11 HONDA PILOT 4WD TOURING** #20129A. TRADED IN ON NEW 2017 TOYOTA SIENNA!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 2 OWNERS!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH GPS NAVIGATION, REAR ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM, PWR. MOONROOF, HTD. LTHR. INT., FRNT. & REAR SONAR, ALLOY WHEELS, RUNNING BOARDS, TOWING PKG., STEREO WITH A 6-CD CHANGER & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!!

12 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER SE #21069A. TRADED IN ON NEW 2018 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH PWR. MOONROOF, HTD. LTHR. INT., TOW PKG., BLUETOOTH TECHNOLOGY, PWR. WIND. & DOOR LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!

'12 LEXUS IS 250 AWD #20776B. WHAT A BEAUTY IN BLACK!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH GPS NAVIGATION, HTD. & VENTILATED SEATS, RAIN SENSING WIPERS, BACKUP CAMERA, REAR LIP SPOILER, AT, STEREO W/A 6-CD CHANGER, PWR. WIND. & DR. LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. WHICH INCLUDED 4 NEW TIRES, MOUNTED & BALANCED WITH A 4-WHL. ALIGNMENT!!! ALSO, NEW EMISSION STICKER!!!

BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!! '12 TOYOTA TACOMA **V6 4X4 ACCESS CAB** 

#20985A. JUST TRADED IN ON NEW 2017 TOYOTA TACOMA!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! IT WAS ALSO BOUGHT & COMPLETELY SERVICED RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH A V6 6 SPD. MANUAL TRANS., PUSH BAR, TOW PKG., BACKUP CAMERA, TUBE STEPS, TRD SPORT PKG., STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, PWR. WIND. & DR. LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BEAUTIFUL IN BLACK!!!BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA

'09 TOYOTA TACOMA SR5/TRD 4X4 SPORT \$20,975 **DOUBLE CAB** #20917A. JUST TRADED IN ON NEW 2017 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! IT WAS ALSO BOUGHT & COMPLETELY SERVICED AT KRAUSE TOYOTA FROM NEW!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH A 6-CYL. ENG., AT, STEREO WITH A 6-CD CHANGER, TOW PKG., 17" ALLOY WHLS., BACKUP CAMERA, PWR. WIND & DOOR LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE

RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!! '10 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER #20997A, TRADED IN ON NEW 2017 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER!!! BOUGHT AND COMPLETELY SERVICED FROM KRAUSE TOYOTA FROM NEW!!! THIS LIMITED IS VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH GPS NAVIGATION, SLIDING REAR CARGO DECK PWR MOONROOF HTD, LTHR. INT., BACKUP CAMERA, TOW PKG., JBL STEREO WITH A 4-DISC CD CHANGER & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT

'12 FORD F-150 4WD XLT SUPER CAB #20761C. ONLY 2 OWNERS!!! 6 1/2 FOOT BED, NICELY EQUIPPED WITH A 3.5 V6 ENGINE, AT, TUBE STEP, TOW PKG. ALLOY WHEELS, PWR. WIND. & DR. LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSP. & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!

11 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER LIMITED 4X4 #20853A. BOUGHT NEW 2017 4-RUNNER!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! IT WAS ALSO BOUGHT & COMPLETELY SERVICED RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA FROM NEW!!! CU MUCH, THEY TRADED IT IN ON A NEW 2017 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH GPS NAVIGATION, BACKUP CAMERA, PWR. MOONROOF, HTD. LTHR. INT., TOW PKG., JBL STEREO WITH 4-DISC CD PLAYER & MUCH

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## BRIEFLY

Puerto Rico relocation help

Catholic Charities Relocation Assistance is offering help and support for residents of Puerto Rico who are relocating to Berks, Carbon, Lehigh, Northampton and Schuylkill counties as a result of Hurricane Maria's destruction.

Donations may be sent to Catholic Charities, Diocese of Allentown relocation relief, 900 S. Woodward St., Allentown, PA 18103. For information, call 610-435-1541, ext. 286.

#### **ALLENTOWN**

Library offer

cookbook for sale

Allentown Public Library, 1210 Hamilton St., Allentown, is selling an appetizing cookbook called "What's Cooking at the Library: 100 Years of Good Taste."

For a small additional fee, purchase a navy blue canvas bag to go with the

This spiral-bound cookbook contains 344 recipes contributed by more than 30 library employees and families.

The book contains an eclectic mix of handed-down family recipes and modern dishes.

There are tried-andtrue favorites, including German Potato Salad, Chicken Divan, Pork Barbecue and Moravian Sugar Cake.

Copies are available at the library's circulation desk, before Dec. 28, with all proceeds benefiting the library.

For more information about the cookbook, call the library at 610-820-2400.

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#### **AROUND THE CHRISTMAS CITY**

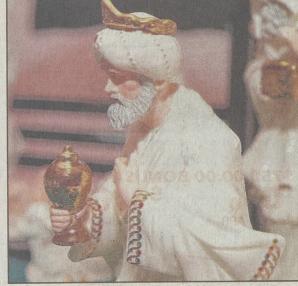
## Nativity sets on display

BY MARK KERLIN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Dozens of nativity sets were on display at Church of the Manger UCC Dec. 10. A total of 37 sets were included in the display from the congregations of Church of the Manger UCC, St. Jude Old Catholic Church and Metropolitan Community The display Church. was a diverse showing of sets of all shapes and sizes, new and old, elaborate and simple. The event was organized by Peggy and Dennis Crim, who are members of Church of the Manger UCC, which is located at 401 Greenview Drive.



**Peggy and Dennis** Crim organize the display and are very pleased with the overall participation in the event.



A close-up of a figurine shows the fine details of one of the three wise men.



This 80-year-old set is one of the older sets on display.



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QUIET VALLEY

## McNeill wins special election

A total of 3,414 vot- votes. ers came out to vote in the special election, E. Molony received 992 held Dec. 5 to fill the va-cant 133rd Legislative Lib District seat.

Jeanne 120 votes. Democrat McNeill won the election after receiving results according to Leover 67 percent of the high County. votes for a total of 2,302

Republican David

Libertarian Samantha X. Dorney received

These are unofficial

#### **CORONER'S OFFICE**

Audrey Penn investigation concludes

The Lehigh County Coroner's Office and Forensics Center issued the following statement Dec. 8 re-garding the Audrey

Penn investigation. "On Sunday, September 17, 2017, the Lehigh County Coroner's Office, the Pennsylvania State Police, Fogelsville barracks and the Salisbury Township Police Department initiated an investigation into a body being discovered in a drainage swale, at the intersection of Hamilton Boulevard and Kressler Road, in Lower Macungie Township. Deputy Coroner Jack Fliter pronounced the individual dead 3:44 p.m.

"The unidentified female was positively identified, through dental records, on Monday,

September 18, 2017, as Ms. Audrey Penn.'

The coroner's office stated an autopsy was performed Sept. 19 to determine the exact cause of death. At that time, the cause and manner of death were pending further forensic tests and investiga-

"Ms. Penn was reported missing from the Woodland Terrace at Oaks Senior Living Community, 1263 S. Cedar Crest Blvd, Salisbury Township, on Wednesday, August 23, 2017, sometime in the early morning hours. Her remains were re-covered at the Hamilton Boulevard location, which was located approximately two miles from the Woodland Terrace facility.

"Due to the advanced stages of decomposition, an exact cause and manner of death could not be determined; however, there was no evidence of trauma or foul play."



Four-time Pulitzer Prize winner Carol Guzy gives a presentation at InVision photo festival held at the Banana Factory recently. She was emotionally moved to tears while showing a retrospective of her work in her hometown of Bethlehem. Carol said she was honored by a standing ovation after her photo presentation, and was humbled and deeply touched.



Carol pays tribute to her mother, Julia Mulzet. Her uncle Joe Mulzet had a photo studio on Broadway most of his life and hand-tinted black and white portraits that are now cherished works of art and memories of her mother and sister Joan Kozauer, who both passed away from Alzheimer's a few years ago. Guzy took leave to care for her family.

Banana **Factory** hosts Guzy event



Carol gets a warm hug from a former junior high school classmate, Patricia Wilkins-Watson, prior to her presentation.

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#### BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC

By Marisa Linsky

## A team above all

If 'Big Dawgs Gotta Eat,' according to the Bethlehem Catholic HS football team, then the Golden Hawks certainly had a feast this past season. With a final record of 12-3, a 4A District Gold, and a spot in the state semifinals, the Hawks soared to the top of the EPC South District XI 4A Division. The team had a tough loss to Imhotep Charter in the state semifinals which ended its season just short of the state championship in Hershey.

Head Coach Joe Henrich shared the secrets to an in- of coaching staff these last few credible season by the Golden years."

was a combination of the physi- order to take care of family reput into the game. The guys are coached the team for the 2016 always out there working hard season, with Henrich returning and pushing each other. There for the 2017 season. was a genuine care for the team

these obstacles.

willingness to step up and fill the shoes when it was needed. If and lifting up their teammates. split the load and be unselfish, and that's huge.

The Golden Hawks are graduating 14 seniors, 11 of them football team had a season to overhaul, Parts and tool starters. When asked one word be proud of. Players, coaches, to describe this year's seniors, Henrich immediately said, "re-

"This group of seniors had to the Golden Hawks. deal with a lot with the change



Linsky

Henrich took a step back "The success of this team from the team last season in

"It was hard for them during that transition, but they pushed When it comes to the ac- through. They really had a comtual games, you have to want mitment to each other and to it. When it's week 13 or 14 and the program, and when you go you're playing and it's cold and through something as difficult is it's dark, that's when you have to that, you come out stronger, both enjoy and embrace what you're as an individual and as a team."

Asked about goals for next The Golden Hawks had a year, Henrich responded: "Over few setbacks this season with my past seven years coachinjuries to many of the starting ing the team, our goals haven't players. Coach Henrich said the necessarily changed. Of course cian Challenge. There players had a great response to there's that drive to win the Christmas City Tournament, or competition from a large "There's definitely a chem- beat Liberty, or win the Homeistry within this team," Henrich coming game, or beat Central said. "The players just had this Catholic, but overall our goals are like a ladder.

someone was hurt, another guy higher and higher until we reach stepped in and rose to the chal- that pinnacle. Every year is a lenge. And for the injured play- new challenge in itself; our goal ers, they were always supporting is to meet that challenge head on and develop the skills as a This team definitely learned to team. The goal is to pave the path and get where we want to

> It is no doubt that the Becahi students and fans alike are all looking forward to what the up- and check engine light coming seasons have in store for diagnosis and repair.



cal and mental work the players sponsibilities, and Kyle Haas Instructors for the Automotive Technology program are Jeff Cantrel and Michael Lemke.

## **Vo-Tech celebrates** automotive student achievement

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Three teams consisting of a total of six students competed recently in Universal Technical Institutes Top Techniwere 100 teams in the area including Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

The competition "We just keep trying to go consisted of a written test and the top 20 team scores on the written test advanced to the hands-on portion of the competition. The handson portion consisted of five workstations: Electrical Troubleshooting, Engine inspection & identification, Brake inspection and diagnosis,



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BAVTS students were Billy Lasko and Josh Adams hold their trophy.

represented well, with two of the three teams advancing to the handson portion of the competition, and one of those teams took the gold.

The Gold Team was comprised of Josh Adams and Billy Lasko, both seniors at Freedom High School, who took first place in the competition. In doing so they won 100 percent scholarships to Universal Technical Institute (\$40,000 in value) and roughly \$4,000 in Snap-on tools, including a tool box.

Scoring in the top 20 were Brian Herstine, Northampton, 11 and Brandon Bradfield, Liberty, 12 and the third team was Andrew Jones of Saucon Valley, 12 and Dylan Lavenburg, Northampton, 11.

## Julia Roman

Freedom HS

Grade: 12 Family members: Donna (mother), Jack (father), and Alaina (sister)

Favorite subject: My favorite subject is science or engineering because of the informative and challenging labs.

**Activities:** Girls varsity volleyball captain, varsity softball captain, member of the Scholastic Scrimmage team, member of National Honors Society, member of Homecoming committee, engineering club member, and peer tutor

Next steps: I plan to attend Drexel University while playing softball and majoring in biomedical engineering.

Career goals: In the future, I hope to hold a career as a biomedical engineer.

Heroes: My heroes are my parents for all the sacrifices they have made for me and for their immense love and support. Both of my parents act as great role models for me in their careers and in their past achievements in athletics and academics, and they always push me to be the best I can

Hobbies: I enjoy playing both softball and volleyball.

Current job: Though I do not currently have a job, I have previously worked as a peer tutor for younger students at my high school.

Volunteer/community work: For the past 4 years, I have volunteered within my sport and my career pathway; I have helped out at numerous softball and volleyball camps



Julia Roman

with younger players, and I have also helped out at engineering summer camps to teach kids about the STEM field.

Likes: I enjoy attending sporting events, especially wrestling. Also, I enjoy spending time with my friends.

Dislikes: My main dislike in procrastination; I can't stand when people (sometimes I am included in this) wait until the last minute to complete work.

**Greatest accomplishment** (so far): My greatest achievement thus far is definitely being named to the Pennsylvania softball all-state first team. A close second would be being selected as Pennsylvania volleyball academic all-state for the past two years.

Advice for peers: The best advice I could give to peers is to always work hard and to never give up on your dreams.

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

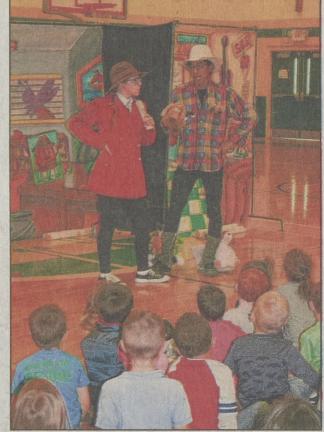
## PPL's safety detectives entertain and teach at St. Anne

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

PPL and the National Theatre for Children tour schools each year with laugh-filled shows called 'Safety Detectives," which follow silly and rambunctious characters through a series of home safety lessons regarding electricity. Local schools this year included St. Anne, Clearview, Moravian Academt, Saucon Valley and others. PPL Regional Affairs Director Carol Obando-Derstine said the company is focused on improving safety for both its employees and customers. "Sponsoring these performances builds on our existing electrical safety efforts for the public," she said, many of which are available for free on the company's website at PPLelectric/safety.



St. Anne ES students call back to the safety detectives' questions, "Open your eyes, be safety wise!"



National Theatre for Children actors Ashley Chesler of Charlotte, NC and Jordan Leggett of Slidell, La. speed through a number of costumes and an array of voices in their portrayals of safety detectives and citizens in need of safety tips. The two spent three weeks touring with the show across Pennsylvania. "I love theater for young audiences and exploring it in an academic way," Chesler said.



Kindergarten students Hayden Eckert, left, and Ousepp Edathil enjoy the guest actors' antics and silly costumes.

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### HANUKKAH COOK-OFF



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Stephanie Bennett of Allentown, Sara Ritter of South Whitehall, Holly Hebron of Allentown, Terrence Baker of Allentown, and Rebecca Wagner of Allentown, members of the team "Jews by Association," put a lot of love into cooking their latkes at the Jewish Community Center of Allentown's Latke-Vodka Hanukkah Cook-off Dec. 14. Five teams competed to see whose latke was supreme at the cook-off.



Beth Kushnick of Allentown, Debi Wiener of South Whitehall. Lauren Rabin of Allentown, llene Ringold of Allentown, and Kira Bub of South Whitehall, members of the team "A Bad Mom's Hanukkah," celebrate after preparing several latkes at the cook-off.

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# SALUTE LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

## Theater continues to draw crowds, entertain audiences



By Paul Willistein

With so many platforms competing your time and dollar, the depth, range and success of the platform that is Lehigh Valley stage is rather remarkable.

Yes, theater is live and well and entertaining in the Lehigh Valley.

In its 90th year, Civic Theatre of Allentown continues its "The Next Act" capital campaign. For its 26th season, The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival set new attendance records. Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre filled its venues for its 37th season. In its 90th year, national touring theater productions and other shows filled the State Theatre Center for the Arts. Children's theater and stage shows drew crowds to the 118-year-old Miller Symphony Hall. Pennsylvania Playhouse noted its 52nd season. Touchstone Theatre is in its 36th season. Munopco was back for its 90th season. Further afield, **Bucks County Playhouse** continued its mix of new plays and classics in its 78th year.

Area thespian endeavors include Northampton Community College's summer theater, Crowded Kitchen Players, Sing for America, Global ImpActors Group, Star of the Day Productions Stagemakers Youth Theater at the JCC of Allentown, Players of the Stage, and Pennsylvania Youth Theatre.

Add to this, theater department productions at Moravian College, Cedar Crest College, Lafayette College, Lehigh University, DeSales University and Muhlenberg College. And don't forget musicals vying for Freddy Awards each spring, and fall plays at Lehigh Valley high schools.

The Focus section in Lehigh Valley Press did its part to set the stage with preview articles of sicals" series about Freddy-eligible high school

shows. In 2017, the Focus section of the Press print editions and web sites pubcommunity and professional stage shows. That's down from 39 theater rein 2015 and up from 31 reviews in 2014.

By reviewer, the 2017 theater review tally is: Makenna Masenheimer, 1; Ellen Wilson, 1; Ed Courrier, 1; Luke Muench, 3; Carole Gorney, 17, and Paul Willistein, 12.

ley plays that I reviewed controlled, yet frustrated in 2017, with input from Carole Gorney, here are sync. Despite her practhe 12th annual ABEs, ticed calm exterior and Parton, who played the ettes' chorus line.

as in Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton, Awards. The synopses are edited versions of published Focus theater reviews.

Regional Community Theater

**Producer:** Civic Theatre of Allentown. Phase Two of Civic Theatre of Allentown's "The Next Act: Setting the Stage for the Future" Capital Campaign, which is raising funds to renovate and restore the ticket area, lobby, auditori-um, wall frescoes, ceiling dome, stage, backstage, and access of Nineteenth Street Theatre, is to begin in January 2018. Civic will present its shows, starting with "Rock of Ages," Feb. 9-25, at Cedar Crest College Alumnae Hall Auditorium. The ceremonial kickoff of the \$5.5-million campaign was April 27 at Civic. Phase One, which began May 1 and was to conclude in December, included heating (replacing a 1927 boiler), ventilation and air-conditioning, and safety upgrades. Civic is to receive a \$2-millon Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program grant, secured by State Sen. Patrick M. Browne (R-16) for the renovation if the theater raises \$2.5 million. Civic's 90th anniversary gala Oct. 27 at NB Center Of Automotive Heritage, Allentown, was attended by 180 at the sold-out event. Movie and television star Christine Taylor, who got her start at Civic, is Capital Campaign celebrity chair. Celebrity committee members include Civic show veterans who've gone on to television and motion Daniel Roebuck.

"Sister Musical: Pennsylvania Act," Playhouse. A convert from the hit 1992 film starring Whoopi Goldberg, the musical stage version of "Sister Act" showcases music by Alan Menken, lyrics by Glenn Slater and book by Cheri and Bill Steinkellner. Director Chip Rohrbach assembled a well-balanced and talented cast of singer-acarea productions and the tors, somewhat of a mirannual "High School Mu- acle given that he had to cast 26 performers, most of whom not only have to sing and dance, but also play multiple roles. Music director Jennifer Palmero successfully lished reviews of 35 area overcame the monumental challenges of conducting an eight-member orchestra off-stage, and views in 2016, 38 reviews guiding the singers and dancers through 18 musical numbers.

> Original None given.

Actress, Vicki (Mother Superior), "Sissano, as Mother Superi-Based on Lehigh Val- or, has a demeanor as the top nun, that is in perfect



a discernible yet subtle Tate) are some of the best ered with a straight face, are classic.

Actor. Craven), "The Secret Garas hunchbacked uncle Archibald Craven, along the tortured widower is Tony duet in the explosive ic-style musical score. "Lily's Eyes."

picture careers, includ- measured vocal delivery, role in the 1980 movie, ing Dane DeHaan and she is still able to project and wrote the music and lyrics for the musical that intensity of feelings. Her opened on Broadway in encounters with Delo- 2008. Oswalt kept us beris Van Cartier (Krystle lieving in her character from opening scene until scenes in the show, and curtain call: no small acher comic zingers, deliv- complishment. As a trio, the three women were at their best in the hospital

Award-winning

Musical: atre of Allentown: Nina nia Playhouse. Director condition. Written in two Elias (Judy) really tops Chip Rohrbach manages parts by politically-out-Musical: herself with her remark- to effectively block all the Montesano able voice in her final bodies on the thrust stage solo, "Get Out and Stay and, along with choreog-Out." Jan Labellarte (Vi-rapher Joey Schubert, ter Act," Pennsylvania Out." Jan Labellarte (Vi-rapher Joey Schubert, Playhouse. Vicki Monte-olet) gives the strongest, guide them through a most polished perfor- multitude of musical mance. Kathleen Oswalt numbers, including two (Doralee) looks, talks dozen "celibate nuns out and sings suspiciously there shaking their buns" like country singer Dolly and imitating a Rock-

Play: "Angels In lost their intensity and America," Parts 1 and impact, had to deal with 2, Civic Theatre of Allentown. Civic Theatre portrayals on stage. Artistic Director Wilthe award-winning play, highlighted by superb William Sanders, Civic tion, ironically, AIDS is brother Neville (Brian bled an exceptionally than 35 million. "Angels" Rock), are powerful per- well-balanced ensemble is a sobering and often cap. formers who sing with of 22 superb singers-ac- sardonic examination of toward Blacks and Jews, heart-wrenching in his book, based on the 1911 despite its protestations of play has moments of sin-

> spoken playwright Tony Kushner, "Angels in America" received a Pulitzer Prize in 1993, along with a Tony Award. "Part 2: Perestroika" is subtitled "A Gay Fantasia on National Themes." Civic's cast of eight actors, many of whom had long monologues that never

of the \$5.5-million campaign was April 27 at Civic. LEFT: Crowded Kitchen Players'

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Lehigh Valley debut of "Act One" at the Charles A. Brown IceHouse, Bethlehem, featured playwright Moss Hart at three different ages, from left, Ryan MacNamara (Moss), Brian Wendt (Hart) and Ethan Silver (Mossy).

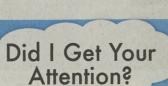
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difficult story lines and Play: Original liam Sanders directed "Pints, Pounds and Pilgrims," Crowded Kitchen Players. The acting, brilliant staging Celtic farce, written and and a masterful script. directed by Crowded "Part 1: The Millennium Kitchen Players' Artistic Musical: scene, which was crazy, Approaches" is set in Director Ara Barlieb, is

Will Morris (Archibald energetic and very funny. 1985 when Ronald Reagan actually two plays with-Director, Musical: was in his second term in a play, with a cast of den," Civic Theatre of William Sanders, "The as president. While the kooky characters who Allentown. Will Morris, Secret Garden," Civic world is experiencing an romp through their var-Theatre of Allentown. historic surge in popula- ious scenes with gusto. Chief among these is Dawith his domineering Artistic Director, assem- on its way to killing more vid Oswald as American director Benjamin Fools-Actress, Play: Julie impressive vocal color tors who do infinite jus- a society still riddled with Valenzuela, "A Christ-

and vibrancy. Morris as tice to Marsha Norman's homophobia, and bigotry mas Carol," Civic Theatre of Allentown. The Ghost Christmas Present, first act solo, "A Bit of novel of the same name, of freedom and equality played by Julie Valenzu-Earth." Morris and Rock and Lucy Simon's operat- for all. Beyond that, the ela, is a dynamic delight. She makes a raucous Choreography, Mu- cere tenderness, humor entrance after playing Ensemble, Musi-sical: Joey Schubert, and a profound under-the theater's organ, then cal: "9 to 5," Civic The-"Sister Act," Pennsylva-standing of the human romps around the stage, spreading good cheer. The contrast is chilling when she reveals, hidden "Angels in behind her jolly exterior, the children of Want and Ignorance.

Actor, Play: Barry Glassman, "Angels in America: Part 1," Civic Theatre of Allentown. Barry Glassman was riveting as the real-life See ABES on Page B2



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From left: Barry Glassman (Roy Cohn), Jason Roth (Joe Pitt), "Angels in America," Civic Theatre of Allentown.



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Julie Valenzuela (The Ghost of Christmas Present), left, and Jeffrey Jones (Ebenezer Scrooge), right, "A Christmas Carol," Civic Theatre of Allentown.



From left: Ian Higgins (Colin Craven), Gabrielle Vecciarelli (Mary Lennox), "The Secret Garden," Civic Theatre of Allentown.



From left: Kathleen Oswalt (Doralee), Jan Labellarte (Violet), Nina Elias (Judy), "9 to 5," Civic Theatre of Allentown.

#### **ABES**

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lawyer Roy Cohn, who served as chief counsel to Sen. Joseph McCarthy during the Communist witch-hunt days, and in 1997, thoroughly captured as well as a glimpse into the play, takes credit for his character's bravado the inner workings of

getting Ethel Rosenberg and gritty defiance. executed. Cohn dies of AIDS-related causes, but stays in denial until the end, telling people and himself that he has cancer. Glassman, in repris- Moss Hart, one of Broading the Cohn role from way's finest playwrights,

faint-hearted cast or crew. Producer-Director Ara Barlieb You. did a remarkable job of of costume changes re-

Director, overcoming the myriad George Miller, of set, cast and costume "12ness," Crowded Kitchchallenges that call for en Players. "12ness" tells 59 scene changes, 51 sep- the story of the appararate roles and a flurry ently little-known and of costume changes re-unlikely friendship bequired because all the tween American songcharacters are played by writer George Gershwin only 14 actors. Ryan Mac- and avant-garde compos-Namara is marvelous er Arnold Schoenberg. as Moss in his teens and The play's title is derived early adult years. Brian from Schoenberg's 12-Wendt gives credibility tone compositional techto his portrayal of Hart as nique that uses 12 notes brother Bernie Hart, are comedy-drama, written rored the purple, pink, played by Ethan Silver, a by Charlie Barnett and very spirited and person-directed by George B. able young actor. Trish Miller, with assistant di-Cipoletti is Hart's feisty rector Kate Scuffle, was

Broadway theater during Aunt Kate. The remain- given its world premiere the Roaring 20s and be- ing list of 47 characters as part of the "IceHouse yond. The CK Players is full of the names of Tonight Series" at the deserve credit for accept- luminaries of the 1920s Charles A. Brown Iceing the many challeng- and early '30s who met House, Bethlehem. Miller es the script presents, Hart along the way or in directs the cast self-asand giving it a very en-some way influenced his suredly, specifically and joyable life once again career, names such as deftly, not unlike a skilled on stage. It wasn't until writer and critic Doro- coach who ups the game 2014 that James Lapine's thy Parker, actor and hu-Tony-nominated stage morist Robert Benchley, employs some neat stage premiered writer Edna Ferber, and craft, such as a cinematon Broadway. The CK commentator Alexander ic freeze-frame during Players staged their own noteworthy Lehigh Valley premiere of "Act One" (David Oswald), the great clark, such as a chieffacter of freeze-frame during double dialogue scenes between Gertrud Schoenley premiere of "Act One" (David Oswald), the great berg and George Gershat the Charles A. Brown collaborator who worked win and Ginger Rogers Ice House, Bethlehem. with Hart in writing and Arnold Schoenberg. The play is not for the many of his hits, such as The audience moves director, the Pulitzer-prize-winner from the large theater "You Can't Take It With area downstairs at the IceHouse for tennis court Play: scenes to the intimate up-Miller, stairs theater area for the Schoenberg dining room scene.

Costume Design: Will Morris, "9 to 5," Civic Theatre of Allentown. Costume Designer Will Morris did an impressive job of dressing the cast members and ensemble not once, but several times, in work and street clothes, tuxedos, Western gear and animal the adult and acclaimed of the chromatic scale. costumes. The colors of playwright. Mossy, who The Crowded Kitchen the costumes, at least of is Hart as a boy, and his Players production of the the lead characters, miryellow, lime green and beige of the set panels.

Scenic Design: Mi-See ABES on Page B3

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Crowded Kitchen Players' world debut of "12ness," from left, Robert Salsburg (Arnold Schoenberg), Syd Stauffer (Gertrud Schoenberg), Stephanie Gawlas Walsh (Ginger Rogers) and Ryan MacNamara (George Gershwin).



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY LISA BOEHM** 

"Sister Act," Pennsylvania Playhouse

Continued from page B2 chael Lewis, "The Secret Garden," Civic Theatre of Allentown. Michael Lewis' scenic design incorporates nearly 20 scene changes, which he manages skillfully through clever devices, such as hanging a huge painting of Victorian dancing couples behind the actors to establish a ballroom. To create the illusion of an English interior scenes, incorporates an over-sized model of the house into the back

wall. Design: Lighting Will Morris, "9 to 5," Civic Theatre of Allentown. Will Morris deserves mention for his lighting design that solved the problem of in-

ious characters' worlds it. of murderous fantasy. Scene locations projected onto the set's back facade (Hart's Office, Judy's Joint) was a brainstorm.

ening sounds of nature mances in just under 10 and soothing Christmas weeks, the PSF season carols are in the mix of concluded with landmark this successful annual attendance records, tickproduction.

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the real world to the var- merry with all who saw 150 performances of sev- cent away from setting glement. PSF's opening en productions featured an all-time repertory at- season musicals directed actors as part of a season- and Cressida" played to nomenal. al company of more than 89 percent capacity and 400 artists and artisans, to several sold-out hous-Pennsylvania Shakespeare staff and volunteers, from es. PSF's two children's speare Festival. Enough 25 states. "Evita" opened the season on the Main Princess," and "Shake-for PSF's "Evita," truly Stage playing to 103 percent capacity and its 22 to approximately 9,000. duction for the PSF and performances brought in PSF's annual fund-raiser more than 10,760 patrons, the "Luminosity Gala" making this PSF's high-raised more than \$110,000 the sold-out run. PSF does est-attended production to fund its artistic and ed- musical theater proud, in its 26-year history. Nearly 200 standing-room tickets were sold, dou- Dennis Razze, "Evita," on point on stage, totally ble the number of stand- Pennsylvania ing-room tickets sold for the previous record holder, "Les Misérables" (2015). "The Hound of the Baskervilles" had a soldout run and set a record for the highest-attended production in the 187-seat Schubert Theatre, playing to 98 percent capaci- and instrumental perforty for a total audience of mance, to choreography, 5,106. "Ken Ludwig's The to costumes, to staging, Three Musketeers" and to lighting. You are trans-Shakespeare's "As You ported to Argentina, circa

ucational programming.

speare Festival. PSF's production of the musiand Andrew Lloyd Webber (music) that received casting, to vocal, acting Like It" played to more 1934-1952, by a compelling than 9,500 patrons, 1 per-tango of political entan-

33 professional Equity tendance record. "Troilus by Razze are always phe-

"Evita," those fortunate enough to be in the audience during cational programming. and big, starting with a **Director**, **Musical**: cast of 40, with everyone Shake- committed in their every gesture, dance step and vocals. It continues with cal by Tim Rice (lyrics) a 15-piece orchestra, conducted by Nathan Diehl that crackles with percuseight Tony Awards in sion, brass and strings in 1980 is world-class in ev- a distinctive Latin flavor ery theatrical sense, from (with revised charts from the 2012 "Evita" Broadway revival, as noted by Razze).

Original Musical: None given.

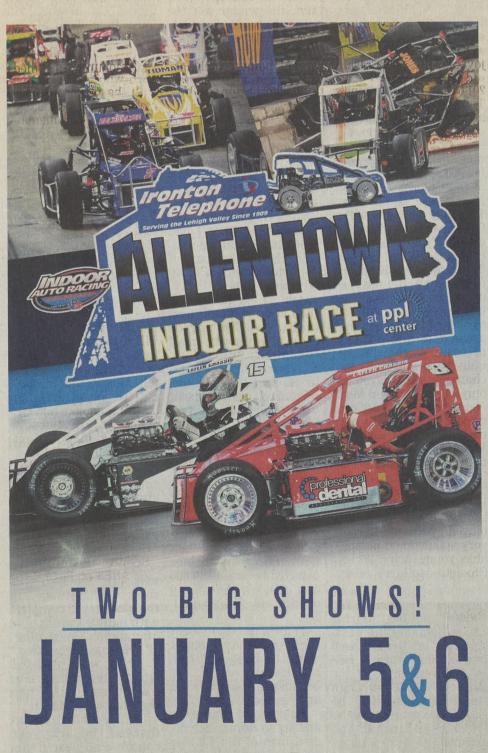
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Actress,

Dee Roscioli (Eva Peron), "Evita." A spectacular turn by Dee Roscioli, who has the uncanny ability on stage to truly become any character she plays. First of all, there's the voice. Roscioli has a range from a whisper to full-throat that puts the notes into orbit. This is evidenced in every song she sings in "Evita," but especially in the contrast between her jaw-dropping rendition of "Don't Cry For Me Argentina" in the famous Casa Rosada balcony scene, and then in the finale, which becomes a bittersweet lament, a plea for forgiveness, understanding and love. Roscioli conveys the triumph and the sorrow of Eva Peron. Roscioli's Eva is at once strong and conniving and vulnerable and needy. Roscioli plays the role with a sensitivity, strength and dignity that befits what we know of the historic Eva Peron. Roscioli is remarkable.

Musical: Actor, John Dewey (Buddy Holly), "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story," Bucks County Playhouse. The exuberant, infectious, toe-tapping musical renders some 10 of Holly's songs in the first act and some 11 of Holly's songs in the second act velvet gown with huge beaming authenticity by not only has the Holly he wears the black thickframe glasses well. Director Hunter Foster keeps the musical moving at a brisk pace. Music director is Paul Masse. Sound designer is Matthew Giv-

Ensemble, Musical: Muhlenberg "Hair," Summer Music Theatre: "Hair" is an amalgam of pop, folk-rock songs (some 24 in the first act and 14 in the second act, many mostly snippets (Gerome Ragni, James Rado, lyrics; Galt Mac-Dermot, music). Bree Ogaldez (Ronny), lead vocalist, and the "Tribe" (the ensemble) is astounding in the opening, well-known "Aquarius. Cameron Silliman (Sheila) makes "Easy To Be Hard," her own, with an expressive, heart-rending rendition. Silliman and the ensemble head the "All the world's a stage") show toward a big close speech. Peakes' render-"Good Morning Starshine." At the center of what little story there is in "Hair" (Gerome Ragni, James Rado, book) is Alan Mendez (Claude), who, along with Gabe Martinez (Berger) and the cast, sings the emblematic title song, "Hair," with hair-waving, hip-shaking



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"Hair: The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical," Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre.

and arm-raising abandon. Felice Amsellem (Dionne) and the Tribe present a rousing conclusion with "Let The Sun Shine

Play: "As You Like It," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. In the reimagining of William Shakespeare's play, the music's the thing. "As You Like It" Director Matt Pfeiffer keeps the pace fast, the acting loose (delightful audience asides), with a respect for the text, and an innate understanding of the spirit of Shakespeare that makes this one of the best PSF Shakespeare productions ever. There's yet another character in "As You Like It": the music by Composer, Music Director and Sound Designer Alex Bechtel, who put the words of ("Under Shakespeare The Greenwood Tree,' etc.) to wonderful music played by the ensemble, and wrote the words and music for the concluding song, which deserves a life beyond the PSF show. Marnie Schulenburg, gracious as Rosalind in gorgeous turquoise by a tight-knit outfit that midnight-blue draped will have you doing dou- bow by Costume Designble-takes, especially for er Devon Painter, and

"hiccup" singing down, with mustache. Totally form of an audio tour. performance by Jarrod he has the stance, and besmirched by Rosalind The selfies fad, the taking Yuskauskas as Profesand wife). Robidas plays a the role modestly, with ble member, navigates the humility of a farm a maze diagram emblaboy, who has a touch of zoned on the stage floor to fair Rosalind on the Design by Dan Maher, cotrees of Arden (an early facebook and Snapchat). In the forest of love, you can't tell the poems for the trees. Touchstone (who has some of the best laugh lines) is the grand fool-bah, as personified in edith Kate Doyle (Eli-Hodge, limbs akimbo, rubbery-face and fleet of foot. As Jaques, Ian Merrill Peakes commands the stage with sure-footed stance, eye-piercing gaze and theater-filling voice, especially in the "Seven Ages Of Man" (aka

> ing is exquisite and sublime. Sheer brilliance. **Original** Play: Emma Ackerman, "The Complete and Authoritative Tour of Holy Stuff," Touchstone Theatre. It's around the world in 80 mimes with Emma Ackerman, who created and performs the ly," "I Could Have Danced



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Meredith Kate Doyle (Eliza Doolittle), Jarrod Yuskauskas (Henry Higgins), "My Fair Lady," Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre.

erman wordlessly leads the audience through a Yuskauskas Touchstone Ensem-

Jordan, Touchstone Ar-

the ambitious show and

designed the set.

Actress, Play: Mer-Lady,' Summer Music 'Theatre. revelation as Eliza Doolittle. She's not the elfin essential good nature. Audrey Hepburn (Eliza in the 1964 movie), but she has the voice of Julie Baskervilles," Andrews (Marni Nixon's singing was dubbed for Hepburn's Eliza). Doyle wonderfully with Jarrod Yuskauskas (Professor Henry Higgins) and Zach Love (Colonel Pickering) in a delightful "The Rain In Spain," and soars with heart-breaking wonder ("Wouldn't It Be Lover-

Engagement

one-woman show. Ack- All Night"). Actor, Play: Jarrod Buddy Holly, played with then, disguised as Gan-series of vignettes about sor Henry Higgins), "My ymede in young man's the search for the mean- Fair Lady," Muhlenberg John Dewey, reprising attire, creates a charming of life. The 65-minute Summer Music Theatre his Bucks' role. Dewey ing, cap-wearing Chaplin-performance, with no (MSMT). The classic muesque character, replete intermission, takes the sical is led by a fine lead is Orlando (Zack Robidas, of one's photograph with sor Henry Higgins. One as might he would: he and a cell phone camera, is a difference in the MSMT Schulenburg are husband major theme. Ackerman, production and the wellknown stage and movie versions is that Yuskauskas can really sing, which Rex Harrison the poetical, and is giv- as videos, photographs humbly admitted was en to posting his tributes and images in the Video not his forte (he more or less spoke-sang the songs, inciding with each scene also known in German version of a chap book, are shown on a large as sprechgesang, or sposcreen above the stage. Jp ken singing). Yuskauskas gives the songs depth, tistic Director, directed humor and pathos: "Why Can't The English," "I'm Ordinary "Hymn To Him," "I've Grown Accustomed To a hilarious turn by Dan za Doolittle),"My Fair Her Face," the latter espe-Muhlenberg cially rendered delicately by Yuskauskas with an Meredith Kate Doyle is a emotional sensitivity that wins us over to Higgins'

Ensemble, Play: "The Hound of the The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. The howls you hear during is nicely feisty ("Just You" "The Hound of the Bask-Wait," "Show Me"), melds ervilles" at the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival aren't those of the titular hound, although there is that. No, the howls are nearly nonstop from the audience at "The Hound of the Basker-

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Wedding

# In praise of simple joys

As I took my morning walk today I found myself singing "Jingle Bells." What was different this time was that I actually thought about newsgirl@comcast.net the words.

"Dashing through the nals. snow,

In a one horse open sleigh,

O'er the hills we go, Laughing all the

What struck me is how this is a song about simple joys. It's not truly a Christ-

mas song as it has come to be regarded. I double checked Goo-

gle, and sure enough, "Jingle Bells" wasn't written as a Christmas song. Instead, it was written in 1857 by American composer James Piermont.

The son of a Unitarian minister, he wrote the song for entertainment at Sunday school on Thanksgiving Day.

The third verse we never sing tells us the song is really about boys having fun way back when "fun" was im-pressing girls by racing through snow.

I didn't know any of that when I thought about the song on my morning walk. What I did know was that, to me, it was a song about simple joy that came from a positive outlook on the world.

Take that same scene - dashing through the snow in an open sleigh - and think about it from a negative viewpoint. What if, instead of seeing that action as fun, the writer felt the cold of the day that felt even colder because they weren't in an enclosed buggy. They were in an open sleigh. I can almost feel the cold on my face thinking about it.

I wasn't thinking about all that on my morning walk. I was thinking about how something simple can be so joyful — if we let it ... if we take time to appreciate a simple moment.

Coincidentally, I had just enjoyed an incredible night being part of my friend Andy's lighted boat parade.

Oh, I have to tell you the story about how the lighted boat parade came about in our small community.

When Andy bought a house here 12 years ago, he picked one because it was located on a canal that went on for about 26 miles. Andy says his first thought was how a pontoon boat would be perfect for there.

One of the things I love about Andy's story is that he didn't go out and buy an expensive new pontoon boat. When new, those little babies can cost between \$18,000 and \$60,000, depending on size, engine and qual-

A new pontoon boat the size Andy bought would be at least \$30,000. I believe he paid \$2,000 because the boat was old and needed work.

Andy fixed it himself, and in so doing, he created tons of fun for the entire community.

Let me explain. Instead of taking the pontoon boat in the nearby Gulf of Mexico for occasional trips, Andy keeps it in his backyard and only travels on our caBy Pattie Mihalik



As someone with a big heart who finds joy when he can make others happy, he started giving rides to anyone who wanted to go.

He would post a planned pontoon trip on our community social media site, offering free rides to the first 10 people who responded.

Those nightly rides grew to be wildly popular, so he put a new twist to the rides. He planned a Sunday morning trip with four other pontoon boat owners, again offering free trips to those who responded first.

I went along and wrote a story on it that I aptly called "Cruising Down the River on a Sunday Afternoon.'

I got an email from a negative guy who said I

"It's not a river," he said. "It's a spittoon, and it's ridiculous to ride up and down that spittoon and call it fun."

A negative guy like that would be somewhat like the negative guy I talked about in the "Jingle Bells" song. Instead of feeling the joy of being in an open sleigh, Negative Guy complains about the cold.

There are negative guys and gals every-Fortunately, where. there are a lot of people like Andy who enjoy making others happy.

Andy owns at least two old pontoon boats. For Christmas, he puts lights on them and trave els up and down our canals. The first year he did it the newspaper called it a lighted boat parade.

Every year since, Andy made sure our community nad a lighted boat parade. It gets better every year.

This year I thrilled that my husband, my friend Jeanne and I were on Andy's boat. Santa was there,

We were just a bunch of big kids having fun, thanks to Andy.

My hats are off to him for being the kind of guy who likes simple joys like looking at the stars while slowly cruising through the canals.

I'm always immensely pleased when I can share that simple joy.

This Christmas season, I'm enjoying other simple joys: Cooking a meal for neighbor and listening to Christmas carols are just two of those joys.

My favorite Christmas CDs are Dan Gibson's "Christmas in the Country," complete with nature sounds, and Mannheim Steamroller, "Christmas in the Aire."

Ahhh, what joy I feel when I hear them. For me, it's these simple joys that make the season.

Unlike other things that end, simple joys can continue all year if you stay open to them.

Wishing you many simple joys in your future.

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY DAN MAHER Emma Ackerman, "The Complete and Authoritative Tour of Holy Stuff," Touchstone

Continued from page B4 villes," a regular laugh-riot. "The Hound of the Baskervilles," adapted for the stage by Steven Canny and John Nicholson from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's novel, was first performed in 2007 by Peepolykus (prounounced "People Like Us") and played a 10-week run at the Duchess Theatre in London's West End. The comedy provides a tourde-force for actors and the PSF production has de force, i.e., three actors who have delighted audiences in previous PSF seasons and don't disappoint in "The Hound of the Baskervilles." Greg Wood plays Sherlock Holmes with the proper combination of somber reflection, unctuous revelatory pronouncements and a reticence in countenance owing to his mind being several steps ahead of his words. Wood's is a well-considered performance as quick to light up as Holmes' Calabash Pipe. Carl N. Wallnau plays Dr. Watson, Holmes' browbeaten assistant, with

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grieved vanity over any "The Complete Works Raley, "Hair," Muhlenperceived slight, and a Of William Shakespeare berg Summer Music ram-rod stance that gives (Abridged)," among other the appearance of a statue stage delights at PSF. The er John Raley utilizes in the park. Jacob Dresch Helsinger touch, light and a four-level scaffold fesplays Sir Henry Basker- deft, is in evidence, as is tooned with elements of ville, heir to the Basker- an attention to detail and an American Flag, and villes, with an eagerness staging in the three-quarthe Statue of Liberty, that would become a pup-ter round Schubert Thepy dog, an endearing dis- ater. tractedness and an attentiveness that's winsome. Lisa Zinna, The three actors assay Pennsylvania multiple roles, some 16 speare Festival. Brilliant among them, including and meticulous dresses Curtis Dretse Wood as Cecile Stapleton and gowns by Costume Muhlenberg and Mr. Barrymore and and Mr. Barrymore and Designer Lisa Zinni: Mrs. Barrymore. That the From a floral-pattern play must be exhausting purple dress of Eva Per- brings psychedelic colunderstatement, owing to increasingly more lav- lights to illuminate the the accumulation of dia- ish dresses and suits, to scenes and, in Act One's logue that fires like a bat- a magnificent bejeweled brief nudity talion's rounds, timing of glowing Dior white Cinlightning-strike repartee, derella ball type gown and quick-change cos- (which Zinni built), the tumes and entrance and some 14 costume changes exits achieved like Olym- by Dee Roscioli (Eva Perpic runners leaping the on) pattern her march to

Pennsylvania igans, having directed for the polo crowd sophis-"The 39 Steps," "The ticates.

a touch of whimsy, ag- Mystery Of Irma Vep,"

Costume Design: "Evita," Shakeradio, movie and political Director, Play: Jim success. Zinni created amazing costumes for the of the Baskervilles," The entire cast, with wonder-Shake- fully jaunty attire for the speare Festival. Jim Hel- men, Argentinian milisinger is well-familiar tary uniforms and soldier

Scenic Design: John except the crown, torch and head are disconnected, much like the era in which the musical takes place.

Lighting Design: Curtis Dretsch, "Hair," Summer Music Theater. Lighting Designer Curtis Dretsch for the actors is a rank on's small-town days, to ors and even some strobe scene, to keep things in the dark.

Sound Design: Don Tindall, "The Hound of the Baskervilles," The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. One of the many neat things that the play does is have the actors refer to intentionally-missed lighting and sound cues. Sound Designer Don Tindall has with theatrical shenan- uniforms, to sleek outfits his cues full and pulls it

## The Force is still with 'Star Wars: The Last Jedi'

The very title, "Star Wars: The Last Jedi," is a teaser. No spoiler alert here, but, whether you're an intense fan or casual fan of "Star Wars," be prepared to be moved by the latest in what is the greatest science-fiction movie franchise on the planet.

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"The Last Jedi" hits all the tropes in multi-generationethnically-diverse and multiple-storyline movie that not only has spectacular space battle sequences (the opening sequence is textbook phenomenal) and exciting martial arts scenes, but also moments of engaging dialogue, and often-lengthy shots of key characters in repose or contemplation.

"Star Wars" always was and is about a higher power, "The Force," a quest for our better selves, a search to remain on the side of the angels. That essential conflict, symbolized by Darth Vader, who went over to "the dark side," is represented again in "The Last Jedi" by Kylo

Ren (Adam Driver). "The Last Jedi" has a gravitas that goes beyond the movie screen because it represents what is probably the last appearance in a full-fledged role of Carrie Fisher as Leia Organa. Fisher died Dec. 27, 2016. Her scenes seems to carry extra import, no more so than those with Mark Hamill (Luke Skywalker). When once they were young and as antsy as teen-agers, they are now wizened, sagacious and ruminative.

If Mark Hamill and Carrie Fisher represent the elderly statesmen, then Adam Driver (Kylo Ren), Daisy Ridley (Rey), John Boyega (Finn), Oscar Isaac (Poe Dameron), Kelly Marie Tran (Rose Tico), and Domhnall Gleeson (General Hux) represent the next generation, the Millenialists (No small irony here with respect to the name of the Millennium Falcon spaceship.).

The cast includes Andy Serkis (Snoke), Laura Dern (Vice Admiral Holdo), Benicio Del Toro (DJ), Lupita Nyong'o (Maz Kanata), Anthony Daniels (C-3PO), Jimmy Vee (R2-D2), Joonas Suotamo (Chewbacca), and Frank Oz (voice, Yoda).

Some of the characters' appearances are not much more than cameos, not unlike Mickey Mouse showing up at

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breakfast in the Contemporary Hotel at Disney World.

Composer John Williams is back to score the "The Last Jedi."

"Star Wars: Episode VIII - The Last Jedi" (its full title) is directed by Rian Johnson (director-screenwriter, "Looper," 2012; "The Brothers Bloom," 2008, "Brick," 2005). Johnson wrote "The Last Jedi" screen play based on characters created by George Lucas. It's the second in what's called the "Star Wars" sequel trilogy, which The Force Awakens" (2015).

Johnson stays true to the "Star Wars" characters, mythology, and humor. Johnson is apparently the announced director of the third movie in the trilogy, 'Star Wars: Episode IX, scheduled for release in December 2019.

"The Last Jedi," you see, is just the beginning. May The Force be with you.

"Star Wars: Episode VIII - The Last Jedi," MPAA Rated ence-Fiction; Run time:

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Unreel, Dec. 29:

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Elba, Kevin Costner, and 2 hrs., 32 mins. Distributed by Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures.

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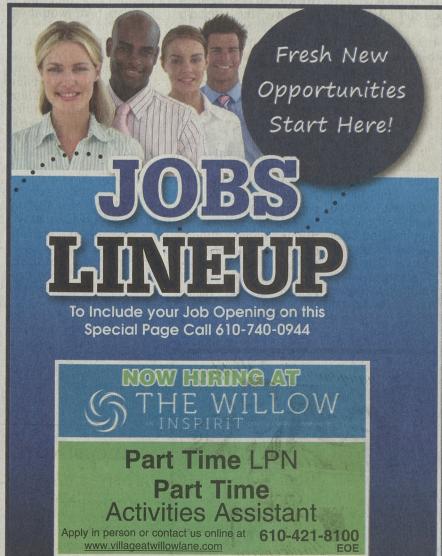
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10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:15 Contemporary Service first Sunday of the month www.emmausmoravian.org Linda Wisser, Director, Growth & Development

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Sunday School 9 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday/month Worship 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@gmail.com Web: www.hokeypres.org PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA

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

Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org HOPE U.C.C. 1031 Flexer Ave., Allentown

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

www.oldzionsucc.org SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST **615 Third Street** Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-4091

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575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor 610-264-8421 8:15 & 10:45 Worship

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9:15 Sunday School

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ST. MARK'S U.C.C. 52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown 610-797-0181 Rev. Gerald Smith Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. (Children's time with puppets) Handicap Accessible

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5129 Schochary Road New Tripoli, PA 610-298-8064 Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome! Pastor Rebekah Thomas

UNITED CHURCH OF **CHRIST GREENAWALDS** 2325 Albright Ave., Allentown 610-435-1763 www.uccgreenawalds.org 9:00 a.m. Christian Formation

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

10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship ZIEGEL **UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 Rev. Jeffrey Kistler, Interim Pastor www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship,11:05 a.m. Handicapped Accessible

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

## The Emmaus Chorale offers 'Glad Tidings' of the season



Members of the The Emmaus Chorale present their concert 'Glad Tidings We Sing' at Faith Presbyterian Church, Emmaus, Dec. 10. The concert program features a mix of traditional carols, Christmas hymns and spirituals. ABOVE: Members of The Emmaus Chorale perform a selection from the concert program during a dress rehearsal just prior to the performance. Director Laura Rabenhold conducts the singers.



PRESS PHOTOS BY APRIL PETERSON Harpist Cheryl Dungan-Cunnighman accompanies The Emmaus Chorale in the 'Glad Tidings We Sing' concert at Faith Presbyterian Church, Emmaus, Dec. 10.

#### **LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS**

For locations, call 610-782-3254

Wednesday, Dec. 27: Chicken Marsala, brown rice, green beans, pineapple tidbits.

Thursday, Dec. 28: Meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, vegetable medley, pudding.
Friday, Dec. 29: Tilapia, whole grain pilaf, beets, fresh fruit.

Monday, Jan. 1: Closed. New Year's

Tuesday, Jan. 2: Pork chop, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, orange.

Wednesday, Jan. 3: Beef stew, buttered noodles, broccoli and cauliflower, applesauce. Thursday, Jan. 4: Sweet and sour pork, brown rice, oriental vegetable, banana.

#### **NORTHAMPTON COUNTY** SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-559-3245

Wednesday, Dec. 27: Marinated turkey cutlet, au gratin potatoes, country vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, fresh fruit

Thursday, Dec. 28: Onion Romano soup, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad with Italian dressing, wheat bread with margarine, raspberry filled cookie.

wheat bread with margarine, apple pie.

Monday, Jan. 1, 2018: Closed. Happy New

Tuesday, Jan. 2: Chili con carne over bread bowl with cheddar cheese garnish, Romaine salad with ranch dressing, tropical

Wednesday, Jan. 3: Cream of mushroom soup, baked smoked ham, maple sweet potatoes, canned green beans, wheat bread with margarine, lemon meringue pie.

Friday, Dec. 29-New Year's meal: Roast Thursday, Jan. 4: Spaghetti with pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, meatballs, parmesan cheese, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread with margarine, applesauce.

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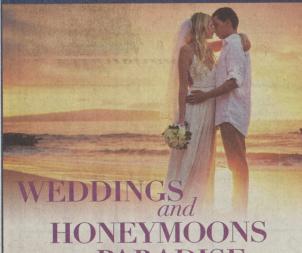
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**PUBLIC NOTICE** WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP **PUBLIC MEETING** 

The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission has a Reorganizational meeting scheduled on Monday, January 8, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. in the Caucus Room at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, Pa. 18052 Dec. 27

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania that on December 14, 2017 they acknowledged receipt of a proposal to include additional land within the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area. The proposed addition consists of approximately 24 acres more or less, which is located in Lynn Township and is identified as PIN Nos. 540854653716 1 and 540854590575 1. The proposed additional land will remain on file and is available for public inspection during the normal business hours at the Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania.

Any municipality encompassing or adjacent

to the proposed additional areas, or any landowner who owns the land proposed to be included within the Agricultural Security Area, or any landowner with lands adjacent or near the proposed additional areas who wishes land to be included or not included therein, may propose modifications to the proposed area. Objections to the proposed additional areas, and proposed modifications must be filed with the Board of Supervisors, in writing, with a copy to the Lynn Township Planning Commission within fifteen (15) days from the date of publication of this Notice. At the end of the fifteen (15) day period, the proposed additional land and proposed modifications, if any, will be submitted to the Lynn Township Planning Commission and the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee. Thereafter, a public hearing will be held on the proposed additional land, proposed modifications, if any, and recommendations of the Lynn Township Planning Commission and the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor, Lynn Township

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of CALVIN R. CASSELL, Deceased, late of the Township of Lower Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: BARBARA S. CASSELL, Executor

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

Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3 PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of CLEMENT ZERN REED, a/k/a CLEMENT Z. REED, CLEMENT REED, CLEM REED, Deceased, late of Borough of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay

**BRYON C. REED, Administrator** 

JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 Dec. 27, Jan. 3, 10

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Catasauqua Area School District is seeking a Request for Proposals ("RFP") for Telecommunications Services - Lit Fiber.

The District intends to apply for discounts on the equipment/services listed in this RFP through the federal E-rate program.

Several criteria and restrictions pertinent to the E-rate program are included and must be met by the successful vendor in order for the proposal to be considered a Qualified Proposal Prospective Vendors may download the RFP documents via the CASD website at www.cattys d.org, email karessw@cattysd.org or pickup a hard copy from District Office, 201 N. 14th St Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Estate of EDWARD ERNST, Deceased, late of the Township of Washington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Thomas Ernst and Timothy Ernst, Co- Executor

c/o their attorney JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Estate of RAYMOND C. NESTER, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

ROBERT C. NESTER, Executor

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

**PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE that the Board of the Coplay Whitehall Sewer Authority will be holding Monthly Meetings at 7:30 PM in the CWSA Public Meeting Room; CWSA Building, 3213 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 on the dates below

JANUARY 18, 2018 FEBRUARY 15, 2018 MARCH 15, 2018 APRIL 19, 2018 MAY 17, 2018 JUNE 21, 2018 JULY 19, 2018 AUGUST 16, 2018 **SEPTEMBER 20, 2018** OCTOBER 18, 2018 **NOVEMBER 15, 2018 DECEMBER 20, 2018** 

By Frank A. Longo

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See solution on page B10

ESTATE of CRAFT, EDWIN L., dec'd, late of Nazareth, Northampton County, PA. Letters of

PUBLIC NOTICE

Administration have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Administrator: Philip G. Kline, Esq., 519 Juniper St., Quakertown, PA 18951. Attorney: Philip G. Kline, Esq., 519 Juniper St., Quakertown, PA 18951. **PUBLIC NOTICE** 

ESTATE of MICHAEL J. ENGLE, deceased. of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Michele A. Engle, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Michele A. Engle, Executrix: c/o Lori Gardiner Kreglow, Esquire

18 East Market Street P.O. Box 1961 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1961 Dec. 27, Jan. 3, 10

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE OF ROBERT FIRTH, DECEASED, Late of the Township of Hellertown, Northampton County, PA. LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demand against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to GRACE FIRTH, EXECUTRIX, c/o Deborah I. Hollander, Esq., SHEAK & KORZUN, P.C.,

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of Nancy A. Dries, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

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ments without delay to:
Peggy A. Heminitz, Executrix c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esq. 207 E. Main Street, Ste.100 Macungie, PA 18062

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Shane M. Pepe Borough Manager

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of John A. Homestead, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Arlene V. Haas, deceased, late of 526 Wood Street, Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Carol A. Jacoby and Nancy A. Troutman, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Dec. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Jane Fisher, a/k/a Jane E. Fisher, deceased, late of 1177 N. Sixth Street, Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Jeffry L. Guinther**, c/o, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

Dec. 13, 20, 27

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of JEANNE S. DeKNEGT, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Cynthia S. Wilson a/k/a Cynthia Susan Wilson, Executrix c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Stree Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Dec. 13, 20, 27

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 9th day of January, 2018, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance to amend the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 185, Section 185-38, to provide for a Business Park as a Permitted Use in the AFHBD Zoning District. In the event that the Board of Supervisors do not consider for adoption the Ordinance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Supervisors will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held on the 23rd day of January, 2018, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Amendment to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. 18 -

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMON WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINAN-CES BY AMENDING THE TEXT OF THE "HANOVER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE" CHAPTER 185, SECTION 185-38 TO PROVIDE FOR A BUSINESS PARK AS A PERMITTED USE IN THE AFHBD ZONING DISTRICT AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES

INCONSISTENT HEREWITH

WHEREAS, the Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" of Pennsylvania and the authority and procedures of the 'Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby enact and ordain the following amendment to the text of the Hanover Township Zon-

amend its Zoning Ordinance by providing for a Business Park as a permitted use in the AFHBD Zoning District of the Township of Hanover and providing for the regulation of same.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it enacted and ordained by the Board of Su-

pervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and

the same is hereby ordained and enacted as follows, to wit: <u>SECTION 1</u>: The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" and the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby ordain and enact the following amendment to the text

of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances, as amended. SECTION 2: PURPOSE. The Purpose of this Zoning Ordinance ndment is to establish a Business Park as a permitted use within the

AFHBD Zoning District.

SECTION 3: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-38 Regulations applicable to AFHBD District; subsection D. Permitted Uses is hereby amended by adding a new Permitted Use to read as follows:

"(11) Business Park allowing only the following businesses or uses:

 (a) Printing, publishing and lithographic plants.
 (b) Professional practice offices such as law, medicine (but not a hospital, medical clinic, nursing home, group home or

similar uses) architecture, engineering and the like. (c) Research laboratories engaged in scientific investigation, testing or the production of factual information for industrial, commercial or institutional clients, where no physical or tangible product for general marketing is directly produced therein, and provided that the Board of Supervisors determined that no potential danger, hazard or nuisance shall exist to the employees, building occupants or surrounding areas, and provided that the Board of Supervisors determine that no waste, other than normal domestic

sewage, is discharged into any sewage disposal system. Chemical or biochemical research, however, are specifically prohibited. (d) Light assembly consisting of assembly of previously manufactured components such as furniture, clothing, computers, phones, copies, electronic devices, office equipment scientific instruments, watches, clocks, photographic and optical goods or similar products, excepting however, the manufacturing of and/or assembly of chemicals or chemi-

cal components. Hours of operation are from 6:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. unless otherwise approved by the Board of Supervisors. (e) Business offices consisting of administrative, sales office, executive, other general business offices, including but not limited to, computer and data processing facilities, sales

and service of high technology business and medical equipment and other uses of the same general nature. (f) Real estate offices Insurance offices.

(g) Insurance offices."

SECTION 4: SEVERABILITY. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provisions of this Ordinance to be invalid in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions expressly stated in the decision to be invalid, and all other provisions of the Zoning Ordinance shall continue to be separately and fully effective.

SECTION 5: REPEALER. All provisions of Township ordinances

and resolutions or parts thereof that are in conflict with the provisions of

this Ordinance, are hereby repealed.

SECTION 6: ENACTMENT. This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after the date of passage

James L. Broughal, Solicitor Hanover Township Northampton County 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

Dec. 20, 27

#### CRYPTO SOLUTION

A RICH THEATER BUFF PAID THE SHOW'S ACTORS A BUNDLE TO WATCH A PRACTICE RUN. IT WAS A REHEARSAL OF FORTUNE.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of WILLIAM M. ROTH, III, late of

Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

JACQUELINE V. CARLTON, EXECUTRIX c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of NORWOOD B. STEIGERWALT, late of Orefield, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

ROBERT P. STEIGERWALT **TED D. STEIGERWALT** 

c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Estate of Lee G. Rothman, Deceased, late of Macungie, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Maria Dantos, Executrix, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Harold J. Funt, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehe, PA Dec. 27, Jan. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RICHARD A. EDDINGER, de-

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

Arthur L. Worman, Executor

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney:

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of IRENE BOLIGITZ, deceased, late of Hellertown, Northampton County, Penn-Let-

sylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

JOSEPH W. BOLIGITZ, EXEC. c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Dec. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF **HELEN A. FRISCH**, deceased, late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to:

JOHN S. JURASITS JR.

C/O STECKEL AND STOPP LLC Executrix, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA Dec. 27, Jan. 3, 10

Dec. 27

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Upper Macungie Township Board of Auditors will hold their annual reorganizational meeting on Wednesday, January 3, 2018, at 2:00 PM, in the Upper Macungie Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031.

Ashley A.Godshall, Secretary Upper Macungie Township

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Notice is hereby given that the 2018 Upper Macungie Township Reorganization Meeting, previously scheduled for Tuesday, January 2, 2018 at 7:00 PM, will be now be held on Tuesday, January 2, 2018, at 5:30 PM, in the Upper Macungie Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville PA 18031

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Supervisors, previously scheduled for Tuesday, January 2, 2018, will now be held on Thursday, January 4, 2018, at 7:00 PM, in the Upper Macungie Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville PA 18031

Ashley A. Godshall, Secretary Upper Macungie Township

Dec. 20, 27

**PUBLIC NOTICE** HANOVER TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS: MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ON THE 2ND AND 4TH TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH, HOWEVER, JUNE, JULY, AND AUGUST WILL BE ONLY THE 4TH TUESDAY, AND DECEMBER WILL BE THE THIRD TUESDAY. MEETINGS START AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE HANDVER TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILIDNG, 3630 JACKSONVILLE RD, BETHLEHEM, PA 18017.

PLANNING COMMISSION: MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ON THE 1ST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH, HOWEVER, JANUARY AND SEPTEMBER MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ON THE 2ND MONDAY. MEETINGS START AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE HANOVER TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING 3630 JACKSONVILLE RD, BETHLEHEM, PA 18017.

RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD: MEETINGS WILL BE HELD THE FOLLOWING JANUARY 11TH, MARCH 8TH, MAY 10TH, JUNE 14TH, JULY 12TH, AUGUST 9TH, SEPTEMBER 13TH, AND NOVEMBER 8TH. MEETINGS START AT 7:30 PM AT HANOVER TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CENTER, 3660 JACKSONVILLE RD, BETHLEHEM, PA 18017

SHADE TREE ADVISORY: MEETINGS WILL BE HELD JANUARY 4TH & 29TH, FEBRUARY 26TH, MARCH 26TH, APRIL 30TH, MAY 30TH, JUNE 30TH, AUGUST 27TH, SEPTEMBER 24TH, OCTOBER 29TH, NOVEMBER 26TH. MEETINGS WILL START AT 6:00 PM AT THE HANOVER TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE RD, BETHLEHEM, PA 18017.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ON THE 3RD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH. MEETINGS START AT 7:00 PM AT HANOVER TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CENTER, 3660 JACKSONVILLE RD. BETHLEHEM, PA 18017.

CRIME WATCH: MEETINGS WILL BE HELD MARCH 6TH, MAY 1st, JULY 3rd, SEPTEMBER 4TH, AND NOVEMBER 6TH. MEETINGS START AT 7:00 PM AT HANOVER TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACK-SONVILLE RD, BETHLEHEM, PA 18017

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMP-TON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA HAS ADOPTED THEIR 2018 GENERAL FUND, CAPITAL RESERVE, STATE FUND AND RECREATION BUDG-ETS. THEY ARE ON DISPLAY FROM 8 AM TO 4 PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630

JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017.

ALSO, THE TOWNSHIP HAS ADOPTED THE FOLLOWING RESOLTIONS FIXING THE TAX RATE FOR THE YEAR 2018

> HANOVER TOWNSHIP **NORTHAMPTON COUNTY** Resolution 17 - 23

A RESOLUTION OF THE Township of Hanover, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, fixing the tax rate for the year 2018.

BE IT RESOLVED AND ENACTED, and it is hereby resolved and enacted by the Board of Township Supervisors of the Township of Hanover, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, that a tax be and the same is hereby levied on all property transfers and occupation tax within said municipality subject to taxation for the Fiscal Year 2018 as follows:

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER TAX **EARNED INCOME TAX** LOCAL SERVICES TAX \$52.00 MERCANTILE TAX
PERFORMANCE OF SERVICES 1 1/2 MILLS WHOLESALE SALES OF MERCHANDISE 1 MILL RETAIL SALE OF MERCHANDISE 1 1/2 MILLS

The latter three taxes to be shared with the Bethlehem Area School District in such proportions as prescribed by law

> HANOVER TOWNSHIP NORTHAMPTON COUNTY Resolution 17 - 24

TAX LEVY RESOLUTION

SECOND CLASS TOWNSHIP

A RESOLUTION OF THE Township of HANOVER, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, fixing the tax rates for the year 2018.

BE IT RESOLVED AND ENACTED, and it is hereby resolved and enacted by the Board of Township Supervisors of the Township of Hanover, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

That a tax be and the same is hereby levied on all real property and within the said Municipality subject to taxation for the fiscal year 2018 as follows:

Tax rate for general purposes, the sum of 3.40 mills on each dollar of assessed valuation or the sum of 34.0 cents on each one hundred dollars of Tax rate for fire tax purposes, the sum of  $\underline{0.05}$  mills on each dollar of assessed valuation or the sum of  $\underline{5.0}$  cents on each one hundred dollars of

The same being summarized in tabular form as follows:

Mills on Each Cents on Each Dollar of One Hundred Dollars of Assessed Valuation Assessed Valuation Tax Rate for General Purposes 34.0 Cents 3.40 Mills Tax Rate for Fire Tax Purposes 0.50 Mills 5.0 Cents TOTAL 3.90 Mills 39.0 Cents Dec. 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Building Board of Appeals will meet on Thursday, January 4, 2018 at 4:30 P.M. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 S. 4th St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following ap

APPEAL 11 - PORTNER & HETKE ARCHITECTS, 160 MAIN ST., EM-MAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 801 BROAD ST., EM-MAUS, PA 18049. Applicants represent CVIP, who are proposing to construct a 34,198 SF addition. Applicants are requesting relief from the 2009 International Building Code Section 507 Unlimited Area Buildings as it pertains to Section 507.2, Reduced Open Space as per Section 507.5 and Section 202 definitions for yards.

Dec. 20, 27

James L. Farnsworth, Code Official

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE: COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL

BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA The Coplay Borough Council will be considering the following Ordinance and any other general purpose business at the Regular Borough Council Meeting of Tuesday, January 9, 2018 at 7 PM in the Coplay Borough Hall, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, Pennsylvania, 18037 at which time formal action and adoption may take place. Copies of the documents may be inspected at the Coplay Borough Office during regular business hours, 8 AM to 4:30 PM and may be obtained for the cost of copying:
ORDINANCE NO. 831
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RESOLVE PROPERTY BLIGHT AND MAINTENANCE VIOLATION ISSUES IN A MORE EXPEDITIOUS MANNER.

Sandra A. Gyecsek, Borough Administrator

Dec. 27

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD **UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP** 

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Monday, January 8, 2018 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following appeals

#### **ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING**

Appeal No. 2018-01, Robert Keith Wolfe of 3528 Main Rd. East, Emmaus, PA 18049, requests a Special Exception to Article 4, Section 407.F.2 (change of nonconforming use) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to conduct/operate Jasper Wellness Center (exercise club use) and an event assembly area (banquet hall use) within parts of the existing multiple non-residential/residential use building at 5093 Vera Cruz Rd. Rural Suburban Residential (RS-R) Zoning District

ZONING HEARIN BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP Thomas Roland, Chairman

Dec. 20, 27

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Court of Common Pleas Lehigh County Civil Action - Law No. 2016-C-1729

Notice of Action in Mortgage Foreclosure PNC Bank, National Association, Plaintiff vs. Unknown Heirs of Michelle A. Rathgeber a/k/a Michelle Burrows, Deceased, Alexander Krause, Solely in His Capacity as Heir of Michelle A. Rathgeber a/k/a Michelle Burrows, Deceased, Nicholas Krause, Solely in His Capacity as Heir of Michelle A. Rathgeber a/k/a Michelle Burrows, Deceased & Mindy Schantzenback Solely in Her Capacity as Heir of Michelle A. Rathgeber a/k/a Michelle Burrows, Deceased

Mortgagor and Real Owner, Defendants
To: Unknown Heirs of Michelle A. Rathgeber a/k/a Michelle Burrows, Deceased, Mortgagor and Real Owner, Defendant(s), whose last known address is 111 North 6th Street a/k/a 111 Sixth Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. This firm is a debt collector and we are attempting to collect a debt owed to our client. Any information obtained from you will be used for the purpose of collecting the debt. You are hereby notified that Plaintiff, PNC Bank, National Association, has filed a Mortgage Foreclosure Complaint endorsed with a notice to defend against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, PA, docketed to No. 2016-C-1729, wherein Plaintiff seeks to foreclose on the mortgage secured on your property located, 111 North 6th Street a/k/a 111 Sixth Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, whereupon your property will be sold by the Sheriff of Lehigh County. Notice: You have been sued in court. If you wish to defend against the claims set forth in the following pages, you must take action within twenty (20) days after the Complaint and notice are served, by entering a written appearance personally or by attorney and filing in writing with the court your defenses or objections to the claims set forth against you. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you by the Court without further notice for any money claimed in the Complaint for any other claim or relief requested by the Plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you. You should take this paper to your lawyer at once. If you do not have a lawyer or cannot afford one, go to or telephone the office set forth below. This office can provide you with information about hiring a lawyer. If you cannot afford to hire a Lawyer, this office may be able to provide you with information about agencies that may offer legal services to eligible persons at a reduced fee or no fee. Lehigh Valley Legal Services, 65 E. Ave., Ste. 903, Bethlehem, PA 18018, 610.317.8757. Lawyer Referral Service, P.O. Box 1324, Allentown, PA 18105, 610.433.7094. Michael T McKeever, Atty. for Plaintiff, KML Law Group, P.C., Ste. 5000, Mellon Independence Center, 701 Market St., Phila., PA 19106-1532, 215.627.1322.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL **BUREAU OF PLANNING, ZONING & DEVELOPMENT**

LEGAL NOTICE is hereby given by the Township of Whitehall, Bureau of Planning, Zoning & Development and the Plumbing Inspector, to all Master and Journeyman Plumbers licensed by the Township that, according to Section P-112.5 of the Whitehall Township Plumbing Code, all said licenses MUST be renewed on or before January 31, 2018 or all rights to same shall be relinquished, thus losing the ability to perform services with-

LICENSES MUST BE RENEWED IN PERSON BY THE LICENSE HOLD-ER ONLY. You must bring with you; your PA Driver License or PA Photo ID and payment. Licenses can be renewed at the Development Office at the Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on **January 16**, **2018**, at **7:00 p.m**., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, White-

hall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1898 - Carmike Enterprises, LLC - 15 Arrowhead Lane,
Northampton, PA 18067. Location: 5201 Main Street, Whitehall, PA
18052, PIN 559001188368, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance/interpretation/special exception (if necessary) appeal to Sec. 27-60; Sec. 27-194 (definition of uses); Sec. 27-106; Sec. 27-145 N; Sec. 27-145 M; Sec. 27-20; Sec. 27-23; Sec. 27-18; and Sec. 27-76 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding continuation of non-conforming hotel/bar use and attendant parking. Continued to this meeting at the request of the

DOCKET # 1902 - Alexandra MacLean - 7 Deadly Spins Fastpitch, LLC - 522 Pulaski Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Location: 3678 Crescent Court East, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549848164740, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-104 A, Sec. 27-146 A (10) and Sec. 27-146 C of the Zoning Ordinance regarding multiple uses on lot, number of required parking spaces for use and total number of parking spaces for property for proposed indoor recreation facility in building with existing office use

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

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

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

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

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

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

MELISSA A. WEHR, Zoning Administrator

Dec. 27, Jan. 3

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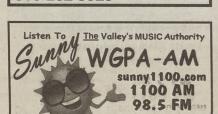


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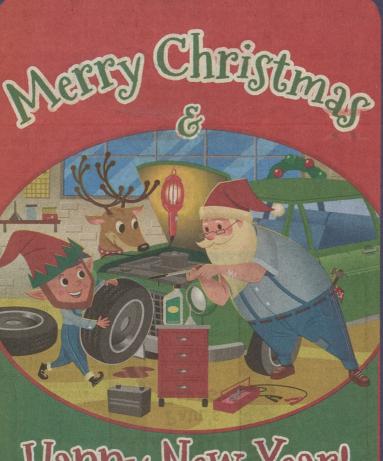
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