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Bowl champion Kansas

City Chiefs against the

Tom Brady led Tampa

Bay Buccaneers in the

prediction?

Super Bowl. What is your

COVID vaccinations: Waiting one's turn

BY APRIL PETERSON Special to the Bethlehem Press

A news link pushed me off the fence.

Last week a friend and fellow journal-ism enthusiast sent a link of CNN reporter Sara Sidner fighting back tears while talking with a colleague about covering a news story of a family holding funeral services for their parents, who died of COVID-19 within days of each other, in a

My friend and I both worked for the Dart Center for Journalism and Trauma **ANOTHER VIEW**

in Seattle, Wash. and often exchange news about news.

The toll of her work is visible on Sidner's face as she chokes up, quietly shaking her head as her colleague, morning program host Alisyn Camerota commends Sidner on her reporting of her numerous stories about the pandemic and its impact and acknowledges how hard such stories can be.

"We appreciate all the heart you bring to this every single day," Camerota said.

However, it is Sidner's reflection on what Juliana Jimenez Siesma, who speaks for her family in Sidner's news

story, said that struck a personal chord. "Listen to this family. Do whatever you can to keep this from killing your family members and your neighbors and your teachers and your friends," Sidner said. "You have to do your part."

In the wake of the story and Sidner's words, I committed to waiting my turn to get the COVID-19 vaccine.

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"Kansas City by 14 points." **Malcolm Williams**



"The Chiefs, 35 to 24." **Mitchell Ernst**

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BASD

Increase not to exceed 3.7%

BY THERESA O'BRIEN Special to the Bethlehem Press

BASD voted at its Jan. 25 meeting not to exceed the Act 1 tax increase index of 3.7 percent for next year's budget. This vote gives the board more time to work on the early phases of its budget, although the final budget vote is planned for its typical June timeframe.

The board also approved payments for leaves of absence with mandated coverage by the Families First Coronavirus Cares Act (FF-CRA), approved agreements with St. John's University and Temple University that will bring sought-after speech-language pathology and mental health counseling students into the district (similar to a student teaching program), and approved the purchase of Talking Points chat software - featuring automated and human translation - to communicate with parents of Freedom and Liberty HS students. All nine board members were present. All measures passed 9-0, with one abstention with respect to one monthly

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Dahmir colors a dragon that he received when trick or treating recently. "You can express your feelings with colors," said Dahmir, who also attends the Easton Arts Academy.

Hope and opportunity

Bethlehem's Boys & Girls Club gives kids spirit and a chance to prove themselves

BY DAVE HOWELL Special to the Bethlehem Press

recent Friday morning at the Boys and Girls Club in Bethlehem sees 10 or so kids learning online. Everyone is masked, and temperatures are taken for everyone coming into the building in Bethlehem's Pembroke

Village community. The kids are absorbed in

their work at tables in different rooms, with signs on the seats that tell them how far they should spread for social distancing. Board games, books, and tapes on shelves line the walls along with a number of computers. Lunch is served six days a week, and kids come in after school for recreational and physical education activities.

New guidelines due to the

COVID crisis have cut down the numbers.

'We have had a limited amount of kids we are seeing this year, about 45 a day," says Winston Alozie, CEO of the club. "The building capacity is about 150. We were used to seeing around a hundred.

Alozie took over as CEO last year, after serving as a youth di-

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Bob Ford remembered as a photographer, friend

BY RICH STRACK tneditor@tnonline.com

With his camera, he made memories through pictures of people and places. With his character, he made you laugh at yourself and at life itself.

TIMES NEWS photographer Bob Ford of Jim Thorpe died Jan. 23 of complications from COVID-19. He was 56.

Tributes around the circulation area have been pouring in on social media sites from colleagues and friends who remember his incredible talent and his engaging personality.

His 'wow' factor Ford's nearly 20-year career at the TIMES NEWS has left lasting impressions.

'With some photographers, they take a great picture that makes you say 'Wow' maybe once or twice a year," Sports

Editor Emmett McCall said. "With Bob, you said 'wow' every day he sent in his photos from an event he was cover-

Ford was "a lot of fun to be around," McCall said. He took the edge off deadline pressure with his jokes. McCall added that

Ford was never serious at a serious event.

"I kidded with him and told him he was not a nice guy, but then he looked at me and said with a grin, 'But everybody thinks I am."

This "not a nice guy" once paid for a Christmas party at Molly Maguires Pub & Steakhouse in Jim Thorpe for members of the sports staff while he was working part time for the TIMES NEWS.

A fair-minded fellow Members of the sports department pre-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Bob Ford was a fixture on the sidelines of local and state sporting events. He was photo editor for the Times News and LV Press weeklies. See "Capuring the Moment" on page A11

dict the winners of high school football games each week in the Grid Picks Cup race. Going into the final week last fall, Ford was one game behind Rod Heckman in the race for first place.

"Bob was informed that his picks for the final week exactly matched my picks, so unless he made some changes, he had no chance to win," Heckman said. "He told me it wouldn't be right to change his picks.'

Heckman won the Cup by that one game. On and off the court

Panther Valley Athletic Director Kristin Black described Ford as an "amazing person."

"Bob was not just someone who came to Panther Valley to take pictures; he was my friend. He loved his job and he loved taking

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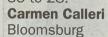
It's the defending Super Bowl champion Kansas City Chiefs against the Tom Brady led Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the Super Bowl. What is your prediction?



"Tom Brady." **Brenda Deeny** Hershey



"I'm going with and Brady and Tampa Bay 35 to 28."





"My prediction is the Buccaneers will do it, even though I prefer the Kansas City Chiefs.' **Jamie Carruthers**



"I think the Buccaneers are going to win by a field goal and that Patrick Mahommes, will be injured during the game."

Solomon Haas Hellertown



Club staff member Henry Velazquez demonstrates the numbers program for Samantha.



Jaizayah works on his addition and subtraction math skills during an e-school session at the Boys & Girls Club of Bethlehem.



Designated seating on the benches of tables follows COVID-19 guidelines to keep children safe.



Program director Scott Perry checks Britany's temperature prior to her going to a work station. Perry said that students from the Allentown and Bethlehem Area School Districts and the Lehigh Valley and Easton Arts Academy charter schools because it's fun," Gamal said. attend what is being called "Boys and Girls Club University.' About 40 to 50 attend daily.



Socially distanced in an activity room at the Northeast Branch of the Boys & Girls Club while doing their e-school lessons are Neyamiah, Jeanelizabeth and Gamal. "I like doing it

Bethlehem

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friends and, although I annually get a flu shot as written about in past editorials, I still must ready myself to do so. Mental preparations usually take some time, approximately most of the year from the date of one flu shot to the next.

Therefore 21 to 28 days to prepare for a second shot to follow the initial vaccination, honestly, makes my palms sweat.

Don't get me wrong. My plan was always to get vaccinated. At some point. In the far(thest) future. To do so benefits

us all. Now, however, with the words of Sidner and Siesma resonating in my mind, I pledge to register with a local hospital to get my shots.

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Health care workers, first responders, in-cluding police officers, firefighters and rescue personnel, residents and staff of skilled nursing and long-term care facilities are among those who will receive

Vaccines for the general public are coming. I registered.

Now it is a matter of waiting my turn.

April Peterson is editorial assitant for the East Penn Press and Salisbury Press.

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The club, which serves kids from ages 5 to 18, was closed from March 13 to June 19, but there was a summer camp and a drop-in program from June to August.

Things have picked up since the school year began, and the hours have been expanded for online learning. It is now open Mondays.

Program Director Scott Perry said Project Learn is taking place during mornings.

"Tutors come in from Moravian College and Lehigh University," Perry said. "We are working with the schools so they can get their teaching certification.'

The club offers free wi-fi, so many kids do all their online learning there.

More help is needed. "We are looking for volunteers to come in and tutor, retired teachers and professionals willing to help kids," Alozie said.

"We have to be creative now," Perry added. "In the heat last summer we used a garden hose and had wet

balloon fights."

Alozie said basketball has resumed, but games are restricted to a maximum of three on three for non-relatives, and kids have to play with their masks on.

Among the club's many programs is Triple Play, which works towards physical, mental, and emotional health. Alozie said, "We will talk about muscle groups when playing volleyball and teamwork in sports, things that are not just a classroom study.

On Halloween, families from the area took part in the club's first Trick or Treat Community Resource Fair, a partnership with the community school network of North Bethlehem. It featured information tables from organizations including the Bethlehem Public Library, Big Brothers Big Sisters, the Early Resource Learning Center and Northampton County Community College, along with policemen from the local substation. Burgers were cooked on site, and families met Darth Vader and took home loads of candy.

Despite the pandem-

Jaleah learns the colors in Spanish from her e-school course book.

'We serve high percentages of people of color," Alozie said. "So many police officers come out of the Boys and Girls Club. A lot grow up to be policemen, but some have had negative experiences. We want to change the narrative of how police are viewed, and facilitate positive, meaningful interactions with them.'

The Boys and Girls club offers hope and opportunity, according to Alozie.

"We want to give kids career development, and give them spirit and a chance to prove themselves," he said. "We want them to know that there is good in the world. There are dark things around now, but there is a silver lining.

The Bethlehem Boys and Girls Club is at 1430 Fritz Drive in Bethlehem. The hours are Monday 9-5, Tuesday through Friday 9-6, and Saturday 10-4. Donations can be made at their website at https:// bgcob.org.

moms could get gift bags with information and lunches. The final segment of Bethlehem's online IceHouse Tonight Series featured a conversation with Alozie and poet Matt Wolf. The 41st annual Scramble for Kids Golf Tournament in August

ic, last fall featured

other events with com-

munity partners. There

was a Community Bike

Day and a Drive Thru

Baby Shower, where

was a success. "It was an amazing event," Alozie said. "We expected 40 participants and got over 70, with over 10 sponsors. It was very pleasing.

which benefits the club

In addition to its programs, the club serves as a bridge to local



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and individuals 18-64 years of age with certain medical condi-

tions that increase the risk of severe illness from the virus. The

Bethlehem Health Bureau was in need of a venue large enough

expanded 1A category. Beginning the week of Feb. 1, all vaccine

clinics will be held at the Wind Creek Event Center. An email no-

in February to inform them of the change in clinic location.

When more vaccine becomes available, the Bethlehem

Health Bureau will post a pre-registration form on their website

at https://www.bethlehem-pa.gov/Health-Bureau/Communica-

ble-Diseases/COVID-19. The Bethlehem Health Bureau will be

County and Lehigh County residents as well as individuals living in

areas not serviced by a local public health department. Individu-

als residing in counties with a local public health department are

asked to schedule appointments through their respective health

department due to limited vaccine supply. Proof that individuals

are eligible to receive a vaccine in the 1A phase will be required

COUNTY PRISON: The Director of Corrections reports that,

COVID-19. One-hundred-sixty-three have finished their quarantine

since the beginning of the outbreak last year, 171 inmates at

the Northampton County Prison (NCP) have tested positive for

periods or are no longer in the institution; eight are currently in

quarantine. Since March, NCP has conducted 2,144 tests for

COVID-19 on inmates. All new inmates coming into the facility

receive a test before they are transferred to General Population:

Forty-nine NCP employees have tested positive for the virus

To protect the health of inmates and staff, volunteers, visitors

and tours were banned from the prison March 10, 2020. NCP has

suspended all programs and is reevaluating when to restart those

services. Inmates can contact their loved ones via phone, tablets

There are currently 515 inmates in residence at NCP. Thirty

STATE UPDATE: The Pennsylvania Department of Health con-

firmed as of 12 a.m., Feb. 1, there were 2,854 additional positive

cases of COVID-19, in addition to 3,985 new cases reported Sun-

There are 3,370 individuals hospitalized with COVID-19. Of

COVID-19. Most of the patients hospitalized are ages 65 or older,

day, Jan. 31 for a two-day total of 6,839 bringing the statewide

that number, 695 patients are in the intensive care unit with

non-violent offenders have been granted extended furloughs.

since the start of the pandemic. Two are currently in quarantine.

at the time of appointment. Individuals can contact the Bethle-

hem Health Bureau at 610-865-7083 with any questions.

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residents are tested on a random basis.

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total to 846.078

prioritizing appointments for City of Bethlehem, Northampton

tification will be sent to everyone who scheduled an appointment

to accommodate those seeking vaccinations under the newly

BETHLEHEM Grubb: 'A desire to solve issues, serve' VACCINATION CLINIC: Mayor Bob Donchez has announced the Bethlehem Health Bureau is partnering with the Wind Creek Event Center to deliver COVID-19 vaccine to individuals age 65 or older

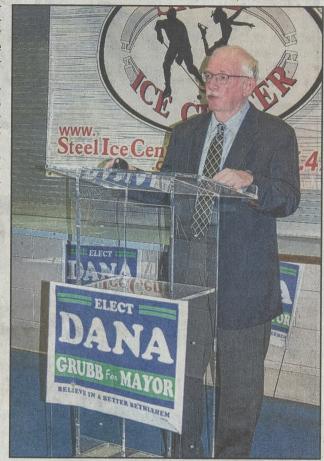
BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

njastrzemski@tnonline.com Former city employee Dana Grubb has announced his candidacy for mayor, running for the May 18 Democratic prima-

He outlined his priorities and agenda to friends and supporters in a socially distanced gathering at the Steel Ice Center Jan. 27. This includes re-energizing a demoralized city workforce, reinforcing community development, supporting small businesses and remodeling the Parking Authority.

Grubb retired from city employment after 27 years in a number of offices, including housing, grants administration, and Community and Economic Development. In 1999, he was one of four former officials to create the Tax Increment Financing district and the resulting rehabilitation of former Bethlehem Steel properties on the Southside.

Citing his long experience with city operations and lifetime as a city resident and small business owner, Grubb said, "It is time for a mayor who is not a political insider, someone who will be independent of political expediency, and who will seek only to serve Bethlehem and streamline decrepit residents and improve the city hall operations taintquality of life throughout the community. It's nobody's 'turn' to be mayor after holding other elected offices. Bethlehem needs someone who will apply common sense and logic to governance, and not default to political favoritism based on campaign and depressed conditions and a "small business contributions or other in-



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Dana Grubb currently has his own small photography business, taking photos at Wind Creek, for the Moody Blues and for the Press.

fluential factors."

With that in mind he will seek to reorganize ed by personal agendas. "Far too many residents, developers, contractors, realtors and business owners have expressed their dissatisfaction with a non-responsive city government, and far too many instances of fearful, tense

within city hall have been reported.

"The city workforce is the single most important asset that the public and mayor have: A respected content workforce and will deliver better services.

Grubb said will create working groups to aid sectors he feels need better service, such as an affordable housing task force concierge" to facilitate assistance to "the backbone of our local retail, restaurant, commercial and service sector."

He also said he's keen to create a kinder, gentler Parking Authority by bringing it back into city hall. "What's really disturbing is if somebody has a parking issue in Bethlehem they think, 'Oh, I'll go to my councilman or the mayor. And what they get is, 'Can't help you, it's a separate authority.' If the operation is in city hall the mayor and city council are responsible. It works well for the Water Authority. I think it makes sense to do the same thing so that the public, the business owners, when they have a beef about parking they can actually can talk to somebody about it and something can be done.'

Grubb is a Liberty HS and Moravian College graduate who worked in construction as a manufacturing representative before working for the city, and he said he will not participate in the city pension plan if elected, will provide his own health insurance and will use his own vehicle for city business. "My desire is to be your mayor, and my decision to run is made purely from a desire to solve issues and serve this city and improve the quality of life for its citizens, businesses and visitors.

For more information, visit danagrubbformayor.

Editorial disclosure: Dana Grubb is a long-time photographer for the Bethlehem Press.

and most of the deaths have occurred in patients 65 or older. More data is available here. The trend in the 14-day moving average number of hospital-

ized patients per day has increased by nearly 3,500 since the end of September. Statewide percent positivity for the week of Jan. 22-28 stood

RESTAURANT ENFORCEMENT: The Department of Agriculture today released data related to COVID-19 restaurant enforcement actions from Jan. 18-24, 2021. The information is specific to COVID-19 mitigation requirements for restaurants, including social

distancing, masking and occupancy limits. These numbers include actions taken during routine food safety inspections and inspections prompted by consumer com-

From Jan. 18-24, the department's Bureau of Food Safety performed 600 inspections, 33 of which were complaint-driven. All 33 complaints were related to COVID-19 mitigation measures. The department received 236 food facility COVID-19 related complaints, five of which were referred to local and county health

Inspectors closed three restaurants by order after each was confirmed to be violating the Order of the Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Health for Mitigation and Enforcement and Order of the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for Mitigation, Enforcement and Immunity Protections issued Nov. 27, 2020 and refused to make corrections while the inspector was present.

PLCB ENFORCEMENT: Pennsylvania State Police Liquor Control Enforcement Officers visited 533 licensed liquor establishments from Friday, January 29 through Sunday, January 31 to ensure businesses are abiding by COVID-19 mitigation requirements that include social distancing, masking, and other health and safety requirements of the liquor code.

Liquor Control Enforcement Officers issued 19 notices of violation and 22 warnings for failing to follow COVID-19 requirements.

Complaints regarding licensees not complying with COVID-19 mitigation mandates may be directed to the BLCE at 1-800-932-0602 or reported through the BLCE's online complaint form.

COVID-19 ENFORCEMENT: The Department of State's Bureau of Enforcement and Investigation (BEI) today released data related to COVID-19 enforcement actions from Jan. 17-Jan. 24. These numbers include actions taken during routine inspections and investigations prompted by consumer complaints.

From Jan. 17-Jan. 24, BEI performed 383 total inspections and opened 16 investigations during which COVID-19-specific compliance was a focus. This week, the Bureau distributed no warning letters and no compliance letters relating to COVID-19

BASD

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As explained by Chief Human Resources Officer (CHRO) Russell Giordano, the 37 individuals paid in accordance with FFCRA fall into two categories: "has been advised by a healthcare provider to self-quarantine related to COVID-19" or "is experiencing COVID-19 symptoms and is seeking a medical diagnosis."

"When employees are required to be out of work for one of the above reasons, we grant work from home when it is feasible and the employee is up to doing so. Some of our employees are in positions where that is not possible, so in light of the FFCRA having expired, we will grant those particular employees up to 10 additional sick days between Jan. 4 and June 30," Giordano explained.

During the meeting. Supt. Dr. Joseph Roy honored the members of the school board, as well as the student members. Katherine Marakovits (Freedom HS) and Joshua Lee (Liberty HS), in

recognition of National School Board Month. Nitschmann MS principal Dr. Peter Mayes addressed the board and thanked the members for their service during a "challenging time to serve the public." Mayes told the board, "You're helping to make this community a great place, because of the opportunities you provide." Bethlehem Education Association (BEA) Treasurer Courtnev Weikert read a message of thanks from BEA President Laura Keding

to the board. **Board President Mike** Faccinetto reported that the Pa. School Board Assoc. (PSBA) has put together a task force to reform charter school funding and oversight through legislative advocacy (PAcharterchange. org). Faccinetto also informed the board that Lehigh University recently donated headphones and earbuds to the four schools on the South Side to help with remote learning.

Emily Schenkel noted that the Network for Public Education (NPE) is advocating for state

departments of education to waive accountability testing (PSSA tests) in the spring. Faccinetto asked her to share the letter with other board members so that they can consider signing on to endorse the recommendation.

Angela Sinkler took the opportunity to scold BASD athletes and participants in other extracurricular activities for not wearing masks, or not wearing them properly, citing pictures she saw on social media over the weekend. "This COVID will never end if we don't have everybody following the rules," Sinkler said. Faccinetto echoed Sinkler's comments and added, "It's not a joke. It's the rules. We would not accept it in the classroom, kids with masks around their chins, and we should not accept it on the court or the mat." Shannon Patrick suggested that there be "consequences for that [non-compliant] athlete and their ability to play this season.'

Dr. Karen Beck Poolev highlighted the emotional and psychological needs

of students across the country struggling during the current challenging national situation. She asked that the board add an item to its agenda for an upcoming meeting to discuss ways in which the district's existing "Safe2Say" hotline could be augmented to support students experiencing depression or other social and emotional issues.

A few members of the public asked questions about the remote learning day scheduled for Jan. 26, which will involve asynchronous work posted on Schoology, in order to avoid hazardous icy conditions at dismissal time that may result from a storm predicted to move through the Lehigh Valley. One member of the community raised a concern about whether the circulation of different variants of the novel coronavirus would prompt the district to spread out seating in the cafeteria; Roy responded that the local public health experts currently do not believe there is enough information to inform a change, but that they are monitoring data.





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Giordano elected to certification trusteeship



Giordano

The Honorable Emil Giordano (retired), a member of law firm Norris McLaughlin, P.A., and co-chair of its Litigation Practice Group, was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Center for Guardianship Certification, effective Jan. 1.

Incorporated in 1997, the Center for Guardianship Certification (CGC) was created to enhance the quality of guardianship services by developing and administering a comprehensive national guardian certification program. It aims to provide and maintain

every professional guardian with the appropriate and necessary credentials. The CGC's Board of Trustees meets four times a year, with the final meeting traditionally taking place at the National Guardianship Association conference in October.

Judge Giordano served as a presiding judge on the Court of Common Pleas of Northampton County, Third Judicial District, from 2004 through 2018. He was Northampton County's first administrative judge of the Orphans' County Division, overseeing estates and trusts of the county, and was named to the Statewide Orphans' Court Task Force, an organization charged with implementing changes to Orphans Court. He was the first judge in Pennsylvania to institute guardianship certification requirements for the protection of senior citizens.

He is an arbitrator and mediator certified through Harvard Law School Negotiation Institute in Advanced Mediation. He is a fellow of the American College of Civil Trial Mediators; is affiliated with the American Arbitration Association (AAA) Mediation; has been inducted into the Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Academy of Distinguished Neutrals (NADN) as a Diplomate Member for mediation; and has been selected to serve as an arbitrator and mediator to the Judicial Roster, Real Estate, and Pennsylvania at Large ADR Panels of Distinguished Neutrals for the International Institute for Conflict Prevention & Resolution.

The judge is a member of the Board of Directors for the Notre Dame CYO, and of the Board of Governors for Saint Thomas More Society; and is the Northampton County Bar Association Wills and Trusts Committee Lecturer. In 2005, he was the first judicial recipient of the Lehigh Valley Crime Victims Council Award for Outstanding Commitment to Victims' Rights. On Jan. 1, 2020, Judge Giordano was designated Vice-Chair of the statewide Orphans' Court Procedural Rules Committee by the Supreme Court

He earned a J.D. in 1985 from Villanova University School of Law and a B.A. from Moravian College in 1982. He was an adjunct professor for Moravian College undergraduate classes. Born in Brooklyn to Italian immigrant parents, Judge Giordano was the first in his family to attend high school. He is a graduate of Bethlehem Catholic HS, which presented him with its Distinguished Graduate

Shanker to serve state for second term

Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center's executive director, Adrian Shanker, has been appointed by Governor Tom Wolf to serve a second two year term on the Pennsylvania Commission on LGBTQ Affairs. First appointed in 2018, he was co-chair of the commission's health committee. He was sworn-in Nov. 20 by Sari Stevens, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth.

The Pennsylvania Commission on LGBTQ Affairs, the first of its kind in the nation, was established by executive order from Governor Tom Wolf in August 2018. Its goal is to advise the Governor and state agencies regarding policies, programs, and legislation that impact LGBTQ communities and to serve as a resourceful intermediary between LGBTQ communities and state government. It is composed of appointed commissioners from across the Commonwealth, each acting as a representative and advocate for LGBTQ communities.

Skee assists in charity drive at Grove City

Grove City College student Jonathan Skee, of Bethlehem, and colleague entrepreneurs, raised a record amount for charity recently. The college's nationally recognized approach to Entrepreneurship education was the model for their eCommerce course. The programs teach about the essential components of a successful online enterprise. Students created companies that made and marketed a variety of products and enjoyed varied levels of success.

Yerger on Alvernia prize-winning journal board

Bethlehem native Alison Yerger assisted Alvernia University with earning its third consecutive honor from the International English honor society Sigma Tau Delta. The university's Sigma Tau Delta chapter received a third place \$300 prize for their journal, Zephyrus. The 2018 and 2019 editions of the publication both received second place

for placing third out of over 900 chapters across the globe. For the 2021 edition, the editorial board has settled on "Regeneration" as the theme. It is encouraging all forms of artistic submissions for the spring semester in hopes of continuing their winning streak.

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SCHOOL NEWS

PPL Foundation scholarships available

The PPL Foundation's Powering a Brighter Future scholarship program will award \$100,000 in scholarships annually. The new program allows non-traditional students, such as adult learners and those in need of funding in later years of their educational career, to apply for scholarships.

The program includes 15 Power Scholars awards to minority and female students pursuing degrees in engineering and information technology. The \$5,000 awards are available to students entering any year of full-time, post-secondary education at a college or university. It offers and additional 10 Powerful Tech and Trade awards of \$2,500 each to minority and female students entering any year of a full-time, post-secondary career training at a community college or technical school in PPL's Pennsylvania service territory.

To learn more about the scholarship programs and how to apply, visit www.pplweb.com/communities/brighter-future-scholarships/

BASD returns to hybrid schedule

BASD is returning to a hybrid schedule. Free breakfast and lunch are available for pick up from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays through Feb. 22 except for the Feb. 15 holiday. That pickip date will be Feb. 12. Information for future months will be is not currently available.

BASD job opportunities listed

The following positions are available as of Jan. 22: Guidance counselor, Freedom HS and Spanish teacher, Nitschmann MS both are for long-term substitutes; head custodians for Calypso and Miller Heights ES; substitute teacher and school bus drivers. Visit www.basdschools.org/employment for more information.

Charter Arts auditions under way

The Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts (Charter Arts), 321 E. Third St., Bethlehem, will hold its annual auditions virtually this year. Auditions are by appointment only and will take place Jan. 29 and Feb. 12 and 13. Prospective students' families can visit www.CharterArts.org, to fill out an audition request form.

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Robert D. Romeril

active in the Bethlehem community



Robert D. Romeril, 91, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 19, 2021, at St. Luke's Hospice House. Born on Manhattan Island, NewYork, he was the son of Albert John Romeril and Winifred Gosman DeBevoise Romeril. He was the husband of The Rev. Canon Gwen-

milestones

dolyn-Jane (Heiter) Romeril for 67 years. He was a graduate of Sewanhaka HS, Bellerose, New York. He earned a bachelor of science degree

in Mechanical Engineering from Tufts University. He was with the U.S. Army Field Forces Board No. 2 at Fort Knox. He earned a citation for service during the Korean War. He experimented on metal fatigue in weapons and the impact of jet aircraft on ground combat forces. He served in the Army Re-

serves until 1961. He worked for Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 41 years. His career included one patent. He played a key role in bringing to fruition the 160" plate mill at Indiana's Burns Harbor. He later worked internationally for steel. At the age of 90, he was a special

guest at the Burns Harbor for the two half-century

steel-making anniversaries. He was known for his

ergonomic designs which are still in use. He was a Scout Master at age 15, an Eagle Scout and a two-time recipient of the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service. He was president

of the Greater Bethlehem Council of Churches. He was a president of the incorporated trustees of the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem, where he was on the Commission on Ministry. He was active with the annual Advent Breakfast committee, the Interfaith Coalition on Poverty, the Bethlehem Authority, the Bethlehem Historical District Association, the Lehigh Valley Community Foundation and the Bethlehem Christmas City Committee. He routinely hired clients of the Hogar Crea rehab program for handyman jobs. He and his wife were among lobbyists to the school board for new education techniques to benefit dyslexic children. He was a Judge of Elections for the Seventh Ward.

He was a gardener known as the "Dahlia King," and delivered many flowers nursing homes, medi-

cal offices and shut-ins for decades.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sons, Robert D. Jr, George H., Andrew E. and Martin A.; a daughter, Winifred E.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandsons. He was predeceased by two brothers, Albert John (Jack) and Stanley.

Contributions may be made to the Romeril Campership Fund at Lehigh Valley Community Foundation or to the Minsi Trails Council of the Boy Scouts of America by visiting www.minsitrails.org/give.

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

Tyrone E. Stofflet

Championship left handed pitcher Tyrone "Ty" E. Stofflet, 79, formerly of Coplay,

died Jan. 23, 2021, at The Phoebe Home Inc., Allentown

Born in Whitehall, he was the son of the late Harold M. and Melba B. (Stettler) Stofflet. He attended school in the Whitehall Area School

District.

A 40-year professional left-handed pitcher, he lead his teams to national titles in 1975, 1977 and 1978. He was in 16 men's major Fast Pitch National Championships. He was named an ASA All-American player 10 times. He won or shared the MVP award in the national championships five times. He was in seven national champion-ships between

He was inducted in the Hall of Fame in 2004. In 1978, he was on the Dick Clark Live show in California and pitched against three LA Dodgers players. In 1979, he was featured in Sports Illustrated's "This Guy Can Rise It, Drop It, and Pop It at 104

MPH." In 1976, he and the Reading Sunners team represented the U.S. in the Internation-al Softball Federation Tournament, New Zealand.

He was an assembly line technician at Mack Trucks Inc. Plant 5-C, Allentown, for more than 29 years before he retired in 1994.

He is survived by three daughters, Kimberly A. Baer with Gregory of Lexington, North Carolina; Brenda L. Dougherty with Mark Binnig of Schnecksville and Kristine M. Yessen of Northampton; Kathryn with Harry Stofflet, who were part of his life for many years; two siblings, Lillian E. Lerch of Georgia and Larry C. Stofflet with Terese of White-hall; five grandchildren, Andrew Baer with Madison, Jake Baer with Chelsea, Brooke Dougherty, Spencer Dougherty and Nikita Yessen; and a great-granddaughter, Hadley Baer.

Contributions may be made to The Miracle League of the Lehigh Valley, c/o the funeral home, P.O. Box 196, Schnecksville, 18078-0196.

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Goldie Gregoria Vass

educational consultant



Goldie Gregoria Vass, 95, died Jan. 26, 2021. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late George and Julia (Semenek) Gaul. She was the wife of the late John Vass for 61 years. She graduated from Bethlehem HS.

She earned a bachelor of science degree in special education from East Stroudsburg University at the age of 50, and earned a Master's Degree from Lehigh University two years later.

She was a lifeguard at Saucon Park, a psychiataide for the I.U. #20. She was a classroom teacher and later was an educational consultant for Intermediate Unit #20 until she retired.

Catholic Church and the Altar and Rosary Society; and St. Anne's, where she sang on both choirs and Home Inc., Bethlehem.

She volunteered for the Bethlehem Chamber of

Commerce, the Historic Bethlehem Partnership, the Bethlehem Garden Club and St. Luke's Hospital. She sang with the St. Luke's Singers, the Cathedral Choral Society and the NCCC choral group.

She is survived by a son, Jack Vass (Louise) of Allentown; a daughter, Jan Vass of Selinsgrove; four grandchildren, Kimberly Vass-Mitch of Belvedere, New Jersey; Scott (Katie) Vass of Harleysville, Kevin (Heidi) Vass of Thousand Oaks, California; and Christen Hoey (Dr. Brian) of Emmaus; and nine great-grandchildren, Tucker Mitch, Aidan Vass, Graeme Mitch, Nadia Vass, Cami Stehly, Maeve Stehly, Lucas Ninic, Ben Vass and Syd-

She was predeceased by four sisters, Helen Auer, ric aide at Allentown State Hospital and a teacher's Julia Horwath, Ethel Chuday and Mary Culligan; and three brothers, Geza Gaul, Anthony Gaul and William Gaul.

Contributions may be made to St. Anne's She was a member of St. John Capistrano Roman Church, 450 Washington Ave. Bethlehem, PA 18017. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral

FRIEND

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pictures of our kids at PV." Black recalled a time when she and Ford were at the state wrestling tournament in Her-

"I was sitting in the stands with my trainer and I knew what Bob would be up to because he's done it before, so when he pointed his camera at us, we did a 1, 2, 3 pose for a Bob Ford moment. Then to get him back, I took pictures of Bob at work with his camera. Panther Valley loved him. He always made us laugh."

Striving for perfection "Bob Ford's pictures made the paper," Retired sports editor Ed Hedes said. "They were that good. Bob loved what he did.

Every shot with his camera he took he wanted it to be his best.

As a result, Ford was a perennial award winner in the statewide press contests, sometimes sweeping categories for his player of the year graphics.

Bob Parfitt, editor of the TIMES NEWS for 46 years, hired Ford for a full-time position in

"I remember Bob as a jovial person. He always brought humor into the office," Parfitt said. "He was an outstanding photographer, and of course, I'm glad I hired him.'

Parfitt's wife, Marigrace, who was the TN social editor for 38 years, recalled that when photography went digital it wasn't good news for Ford at first.

"Bob had to close his store. He was out of a job," she said. "We were fortunate for that because we got to hire him."

Systems Administrator for the TN and the Lehigh Valley Press weekly papers Bob Miller added

his story to the many who are feeling the loss.

"When Bob and I first met, I didn't realize we were about to develop a close friendship which would span the course of almost two decades," Miller said. "He was alongside through the good times; as the best man in my wedding, godfather to my first-born and fishing expeditions on the St. Lawrence River.

"Those who have been fortunate enough to consider Bob a friend also know, there's no one better to have with you during the difficult times.

'One of his countless gifts was knowing how to make people laugh and lift their spirits, even in life's most challenging mo-

ments. "He was dedicated to his family and friends, and blessed with a talent that our community will truly miss

In the community

The Jim Thorpers bicycle team pedals from Philadelphia to Atlantic City each year to commemorate the families of fallen first responders. Pennsylvania state trooper and team captain Mike Dugan met Bob Ford at Molly's 25 years ago.

He appreciated Bob's charity and his friendship.

"Bob donated his money, his time and his talent to our cause," said Dugan. "He followed our routes and took pictures along the way and he never asked for anything in return.

"Bob was a funny dude, too. He pushed my buttons with his one-line zingers, but he always kept me laughing.

Respected in the field Scott and Fred Masenheimer, publishers of the TIMES NEWS, said, "We mourn Bob's passing and send our deepest sympathy to his wife, Sharon, and his family.'

They praised his work.

"Bob was an extraordinary talent with a camera. He won many awards over the years for his outstanding work.

We and especially our readers will miss his contributions to the TIMES NEWS. His sports action photography was among the best we ever published, and his landscapes and scenes from around our coverage area were always a welcome addition to the

paper.
"This is a deep loss for our TIMES NEWS family of co-workers. We will miss Bob.

Current TIMES NEWS Editor Marta Gouger also spoke fondly of Ford.

"When I met Bob Ford, he tried to tell me he was only a sports photographer because he so enjoyed taking sports photos and highlighting our local athletes," Gouger said. "He was so much more than that. Bob was the ultimate news guy, always looking for a story, always looking for a way to bring quality to our news product and always interacting with the community.'

"What will I miss most about Bob? It's difficult to pick just one thing. I think I will miss his excitement when he would call me over to show me his great shots.

"When he would ask if I had a minute to come over and look at his computer screen, I knew I was in for a treat.

"Professionally, losing Bob feels someone cut off my right arm; personally, I feel like someone ripped out my heart. My world was better for having Bob in it."

Ford is survived by his wife, Sharon; daughter Victoria and her wife Steph Lax; son Tom and his wife, Deanna; and three grandchildren.

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A student entering ninth, 10th, 11th or 12th grade who resides in Pennsylvania is eligible to sign up.

The audition-based public charter school that provides a comprehensive curriculum for grades nine -12 who have a passion for the arts. Students major in one of seven artistic areas: dance, instrumental music, literary arts, production arts, theatre, visual arts, or vocal music.

For more information, call 610-868-2971, or visit www.CharterArts.org

To get your news item in SCHOOL NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline.com or mail the information to SCHOOL NOTES, Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

Information

Visit the Bethlehem Area Public Library at 11 E. Church St. (main) or- 400 Webster St. (SouthSide branch) or visit www. youtube.com/channel/UCsuAN4Af6kv3jQl1us_WkWQ/featured and www.bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events for a variety of items. Bethlehem Area Public Library, Library staff will be available by phone at 610-867-3761 (main-11 W. Church St.) or 610-867-7852 (SouthSide branch- 400 Webster St.) For chat service, visit www.bapl.org/. email, and chat service by visiting www.bapl.org.

For general information, visit www.bapl.org (main) or at www. facebook.com/paBAPL or www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (SouthSide).

February events

Virtual Story Times and Programs available on BAPL's YouTube and Facebook pages and Spike's Campground

Mondays

Tune In & Take-Away Story Session. Packets are available at Main in the Youth bundles area, 10 a.m.; Sleepy Story Time, 7

Wednesdays

School Survival Guide New posts weekly on BAPL's YouTube and Facebook. Weekly tips and tricks on how to survive and master time management, classmates, procrastination problems and more.

Alternate Fridays

Storytime on Facebook LIVE, 10 a.m.

Sundays

Draw With Librarians, Step by step directions given via a librarian's recorded sessions on BAPL's Facebook and Youtube channel. Check each week for a new lesson, 10 a.m.

Crafty Take-Aways for school age children and teens Among Us felt figure kit - for dates, times and locations, visit www.bapl.org.

> Main Library - 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761 or visit www.bapl.org.

Wednesday, Feb. 3 through Friday, Feb. 13

I Heart crafts for grades 1-6. Make a felt heart to keep or give away. Available at Main while supplies last.

Saturday, Feb. 6 through Friday, Feb. 13

Chocolate Bingo family fun take-a-way for grades K-5. All day. Celebrate Valentine's Day with a family game night. Pick up a Chocolate Bingo packet that includes bingo cards, a call sheet and a small bag of M&M's for the winners. Mark your cards with cereal pieces, buttons, or whatever you have handy. Available at Main while supplies last.

Celebrate Black History Month, grades 4-12. Collage art based on the work of African American artist Romare Bearden. Learn more about the artist by watching a brief video on BAPL Facebook and Youtube. Pick up a starter kit while supplies last at the Main Library to create your personal collage with items from your life.

Monday, February 3

School survival guide. All day. Weekly tips and tricks on how to vive and master time management, classmates, procrasting problems, and more. Presentation on BAPL Facebook and Youtube channels.

Tune in and take-a-way session. 10 - 10:15 a.m. Weekly recorded story, fingerplay, and song with a take-away learning packet available at in the Youth bundles area at the Main Library. Recordings are on the Spike Campground page under "Youth Services-Home;" just click on the stack of books. Recordings are also on BAPL Facebook and BAPL Youtube channel.

Monday, Feb. 8 through Friday, Feb. 13

Chinese New Year celebration. All ages. All day, Pick up a packet that includes a dragon craft at Main while supplies last. Watch the virtual story presentation on BAPL Facebook and Youtube.

Friday, February 5

Mary Pat Beebe Book Club, 10 - 11a.m. Book: Inland by Tea Obreht. On line via zoom. For information, visit www.bapl.org/ events/mary-pat-beebe-book-club/

Sunday, February 7

Draw With Librarians, 10 a.m. Step by step directions given via a librarian's recorded sessions on BAPL's Facebook and Youtube channel. Check each week for a new lesson.

> SouthSide branch- 400 Webster St. Call 610-867-7852 or visit www.bapl.org/events

Coolidge Building - 2740 Fifth St. Visit www.bapl.org

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DEAN'S LISTS

Alvernia University

Regan Downey, of Bethlehem, has been named to Alvernia University's fall 2020 semester dean's list. To be eligible for the dean's list, students must carry a semester GPA of 3.5 or better and take a minimum of 12 credits.

The College of Saint Rose

Skyler Stabin, of Bethlehem, has been named to The College of Saint Rose's fall 2020 dean's list. She completed a minimum of 12 graded credit hours and earned a semester average of 3.5 without a D, F, or Incomplete grade to be included on list

East Stoudsburg Univeristy

Several Bethlehem and Freemansburg area residents were named to the dean's list at East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania for the fall 2020 semester of the 2002-2021 academic years. The students earned a 3.50 quality point average or better and are enrolled full-time.

They are Galina Reilly, Sarah LiCari, Kaliyah Scott, Andrew Theesfeld, Matthew Falteich, Madison Henry, Thomas Manos, Danielle Morrison, Aneri Patel, Kaitlyn Swint, Tatiana Guzman-Carides, Joel Maldonado, Connor Steudler, David Walker, Tatyanna Davis-Headley, Tori Egner, Kelsey Yearde, Allison Pittenger, Natalie Biery,

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PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTREZEMSKI

A small, respectful gathering respecting social distancing. From left: Paul Grant, organizer Frankie West, Alzahir Thorne, Tina Singleton and city council member Willie Reynolds.

King remembered on Southside



In an abbreviated and limited wreath-laying, a small handful of residents gathered for a few minutes for remarks in remembrance and respect for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in his namesake park on Carlton Street on the Southside Jan. 18. Left: Organizer Frankie West bows his head while Tina Singleton says a prayer.



Alzahir Thorne and Frankie West lay a wreath at the Carlton Street memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Jail adjusts well to COVID guidelines

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Commissioners last week (13 January) extended the state of emergency declaration until April 16, 2021. It has been in effect since March 16, 2020.

The commissioners made it clear that the COVID-19 related emergency declaration was essentially a legal status that allows Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong to allocate resources in connection with the fighting the modify any COVID-19 measures put in place by Governor Tom Wolf.

Lehigh County Jail Director of Corrections Janine Donate recounted to commissioners the history of her actions at the jail and its current state of COVID-related affairs.

She said that as of Jan. 13, there are 714 inmates at the jail in Allentown, however she pointed out that 109 of these are being held at the request of other counties or agen-

(One of these is Robert Sanford, a retired Chester Fire Department fireman who was arraigned in federal court in Allentown. He is in the Lehigh County Jail held on charges that include assault of a police officer, disorderly conduct on the U.S. Capitol grounds, civil disorder and of unlawfully entering the Capitol.)

According to Donate, early in March and April one hundred twenty-seven to 130 inmates were

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

pandemic. It does not Left: Lehigh County Jail Director of Corrections Janine Donate said, "I want to thank my staff. These have been trying times. The last 30 to 45 days have been especially difficult. They have been resilient. The strength they have shown for the past month and a half has been commendable." Right: Commissioner Dave Harrington asked if Director of Corrections Donate knew when vaccines would be available to inmates. "I don't have that information yet," Donate said.

> down to 500 or a little less Attorney] that might be than 50 percent of the caeligible for release," said pacity at the jail and 15 percent of the capacity rections Center to about 15 percent of its capacity. The Community Corrections Center is on Riverside Drive in Bethlehem and the Lehigh County Jail are both supervised by Donate.

"We instituted a mask inmates and all staff members, said Donate.

"This is a very fluid situation. We are making daily, sometimes, hourly adjustments in our procedures to react as well as those serving to the ever-changing local terms of sentence." world of the virus.'

population of inmates inmates to the [District es since Thanksgiving

Donate. According to Lehigh of the Community Cor- County's website, the county jail was opened in 1992.

"The Jail," according to the site, "is a state-ofthe-art, 250,000 square foot, direct supervision high rise facility with a capacity of 1,352 inmates. Corrections officers policy back in April for work inside the housing units where they have direct contact and interactions with inmates. The maximum-security facility houses inmates who are pre-trial detainees

According to Donate, "We are reviewing there has been a spike released bringing the and providing lists of in positive COVID cas-

which she attributed to the spike in the civil population seen over the holidays.

'We certainly saw an uptick in our staff members ... that were testing positive [for COVID-19].'

Since visitors are not allowed in the facility, the spike in positive cases can likely be attributed to the staff.

Donate said that the rise in positive rates at the jail "was not a sudden rise, it was not a twoweek rise.'

"It was a slow and steady rise through the summer months and into the fall," said Director Donate.

"As we did our contact tracing in our facility (jail), we ... identified a trend where those officers who were working on their housing posts, the inmate population became symptomatic or were tested positive (for Covid-19)."

"We received the Abbott rapid antigen test Dec. 4. If we had not started testing Dec. 7, those cases would not have been identified.'

According to Abbott's website, "Abbott's rapid antigen test is a reliable and affordable tool for detecting active COVID-19 infections at a massive scale. The test is highly portable, easy to use, cost effective, requires no instrumentation and provides results in 15 minutes."

After testing said Donate positive inmates were move to separate housing units within the jail, but it took hours [to move inmates].

"This led to the mis-

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Continued from page A5 conception that we were housing positive-tested inmates with neginmates," ative-tested said Donate. "A positive inmate is never held in the same cell as a negative inmate."

She said that now the Abbott test is being given to all new inmates when they are checked in. All those inmates who tested negative are, after 14 days, being tested again and them after 14 more days, tested again.

She some confusion also stems from the fact that once an inmate has tested positive, if that person medically recovers and then tests negative, he or she can return to the areas where positive inmates are housed.

Donate had previously reported that a 54-year-old inmate died of COVID-19 Dec. 31 while in a local hospital. This was the first complained that inmates among prisoners in the mask. She also com-Lehigh Valley.

"I want to thank my to 45 days have been especially difficult. They have been resilient. The strength they have shown for the past month and a half has been commendable.

In response to a ques-Percy Dougherty, Do- nate. nate reported that she has good stock of personal protective supplies.

masks at the jail.

Donate said the Pennsylvania Correctional Industries provide cloth masks that tie behind the head and that each opinion, was inmate is issued two of

into the Zoom meeting malcy.

plained that inmates were locked up 23 and

Harrington asked if Donate knew when vaccines would be available to inmates.

"I don't have that intion from Commissioner formation yet," said Do-

According to an inmate who didn't want to be identified, but who "We are in pretty good was in the jail at the beginning of the pandemic Commissioner Dave shared some experiences Harrington asked about of his stay in the County Jail. He was released in March 2020. He remembered that the visitors ban at the beginning perience, that, "Lehigh of the pandemic, in his opinion, was "really hard on the inmates" for whom visitors are one of A resident who called their few links with nor-

He questioned wheth-COVID-19 death reported were only getting one er canceling visitors was effective toward controlling the virus.

He said visitors never staff. These have been a half hours a day. She had any direct contact trying times. The last 30 said inmates have to with inmates because choose between taking a they were always sepashower and calling their rated by glass, but that guards or staff were in close contact with inmates on a regular basis.

According to the former inmate, COVID abatement procedures required inmates to wash their hands, but the same bar of anti-bacterial soap was used by more than one inmate.

Donate on Wed. told Commissioners that a mask policy had been implemented in April.

Regardless, the former inmate reported, based on his personal ex-County Jail is definitely one of the better jails in Pennsylvania."

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Looking for a love-bug that enjoys sitting on laps? Well, Simon is your man. He is looking for his new forever home since December after being surrendered by his owner. With his lion mane, Simon is looking for someone to denote the time to keep him healthy and handsome.



Leo is a 9-year-old pittie with a heart of gold who has been down on his luck. If you are looking for a mellow couch potato. Leo is your man. For the most part Leo gets along with everyone and everything, except for cats. If you open up your heart and home for this sweet guy, you won't regret it.

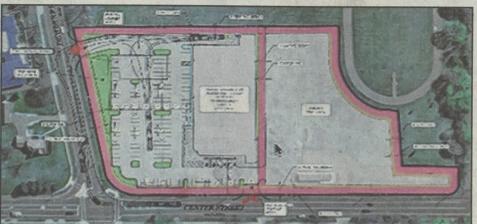
BETHLEHEM PLANNING BOARD Sidewalk, Autozone site plan approved

BY LANI GOINS

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem City Planning Commission chose new officers Jan. 14. Rob Melosky remains as chairman, and Matt Malozi continues as vice-chairman.

The first case was 708-712 Jennings St. Andy Estojak, owner of the property and the business Andy's Champion Auto Body, is planning to expand and add a new building, a technology center for the calibra-tion and electronics servicing of newer vehicles. Andy's has been in business at the site for 46 years. He was seeking a deferral of the sidewalks required by the zoning ordinance for the site.



PRESS PHOTOS BY LANI GOINS The site sketch for a potential Lidil supermarket at 1838 Center Street.

He explained the prop- property at 708, and did would be. erty has a steep bank, not build on 712, would

the improvements to the Darlene Heller said they

noted and the area around it the sidewalks still be would be tough" to add does not have sidewalks. required. Director of sidewalks to the site. He also asked if he kept Zoning and Planning He said he personally See PLAN on Page A12

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Angelina Murphy, Catarina Silva, Tara Souilliard, Parker Henning, Katelynn Moyer, Claudia Brandstetter, David Brown, Julia Stahl, Morgan Danilovicz, Charles Falteich, Rachel Cain, Makenna Case, Michael Almack, Shane Storm, Thomas Achey, Jayleen Rodriguez, Adrian Albino, Lauren Brown, Samantha Engelhardt, Rheannon Parker, Alycia Polanco, Nicholas Voorhees, Kylie Figueroa, Markella Fokas and Airika Ortiz.

Gettysburg College

Matthew Kalamar, of Bethlehem, was included on the Gettysburg College Spring 2020 semester deans' commendation list for outstanding academic achievement. He earned a quality point average in the range of 3.300 to 3.599 for a semester's work to

Caden Giordano and Cameron Sauers, both Bethlehem area residents, whose semester averages were 3.6 or above, were placed on the college's Spring 2020 semester deans' honor list.

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INSIDE



SWIMMING

Liberty boys and girls start 2-0 vs. Northampton.

THEY SAID IT

"I was upset, sad. I was ready to go. It was going to be a cool experience, but it was disappointing."

Alexa Petke

Layoffs affect wrestling

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

layoffs have Long Bethlehem's wrestling teams as well heading down the final stretch run of the sea-

Liberty saw both of their bouts with Easton and Freedom postponed last week, while Freedom was cut short with their city showdown against Bethlehem Catholic and the Hurricanes. Becahi also had their match with Northampton canceled.

Trying to keep track of all the latest cancellations and team schedules at this point of the season has become a frustrating aspect for coaches.

Freedom (0-1) hasn't been able to practice since January 19 in part because of a rash of COVID cases in the school, prompting a shutdown of athletics. This week's snowstorm further pushed things back for head coach Dante Terenzio.

"To be clear, we have zero positive cases within our program and zero exposure to COVID," said Terenzio. "With that said, we are the only team in the EPC unable to practice at this time. I think that's what makes it frustrating. We've done everything correctly and still lost another huge chunk of our season.

If things work out well for the Pates this week and next, they'll be set to wrestle against Nazareth (2/5), Becahi (2/9) and Liberty (2/12) to round out the season.

Liberty (0-2) has Easton (2/6), Nazareth (2/8) and Freedom (2/12) left, while Becahi (2-0) has Nazareth (2/3) and

Freedom (2/9). The District 11 dual meet tournament is scheduled for the weekend of February 13 with teams able to enter under their own admission, but it's not certain that Freedom or Liberty

will be attending. The Hawks will certainly be expected to participate as they will be favorites for the team crown.

Area hoop teams face bumps in road

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

As winter snow produced a whiteout on Monday, the Bethlehem basketball scene has been on ice over the past week as well.

With another COVID outbreak at Freedom last week, the school took a cautious approach to canceling all athletic activities until this past Mon-

That meant that the Freedom boy's basketball team still hasn't played a game this year and have been off from any or-

Head coach Joe Stellato, at this point, understands it's better to be safe than sorry, as his team awaits to get some competitive action on the court.

"I think I'm numb to all the changes that are happening and just trying to stay as flexible as possible," he said. "We were supposed to start up again on Monday, but then the snowstorm pushed stuff back

back days this Friday and Sat- masks under their nose.

ganized activities since Janu- urday in their first dose action goes well for both teams this week.

> issues last week when Superintendent Joseph Roy suspended the team for three days due ton the previous week.

The issue came to a head at last Monday's school board meeting when several school board members voiced their The Pates are now scheduled concerns over pictures from to take on Liberty on back-to- the contest where players had

The Hurricanes (0-2) didn't this year, assuming everything see any action last week, as they had five games postponed heading into this week. They Liberty had its own set of hope to get back on track with their games against Freedom this weekend.

As a result of everything to improper mask wearing in happening with Freedom and their game against Northamp- Liberty last week, Bethlehem Catholic didn't have any contests either since they were scheduled to play both schools last week.

They look to kickstart things with a series against Northampton on February 4



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Moravian Academy's Alexa Fegley and Becahi's Anna Petke are hoping for another chance to compete at the state diving meet.

Looking for a chance

Fegley, Petke are hoping to compete at state diving

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Moravian Academy junior Alexa Fegley and Bethlehem Catholic sophomore Anna Petke are hopeful for another chance to compete at the PIAA Class 2A Diving Championships this March after qualifying last year but never contending due to the meet's shutdown at the start of the coronavirus pandemic.

"I was upset, sad," Petke said. "I was ready to go. It was going to be a cool experience, but it

was disappointing." Petke is the 2020 District XI Class 2A runner-up, and Fegley is the 2020 District XI Class 2A

"I was very upset," Fegley said. "I had learned new dives

between districts and states, against teams from within and I was looking forward to competing those, and honestly, going to states for the first time, in general, so I was upset, to say the least.

Now with the start of 2021, forward with Coach Emily and learning new ones during practice time at Liberty High

School's pool. practice here at Liberty, we front double, and back 1 1/2 started right away," Petke said.
"I hope we have districts, and Said Fegley, "I'm hoping this I'm excited to keep on compet- season ends somewhat similar ing and practicing as long as I

pete in the diving event during lot. Liberty's virtual swim meets

Northampton County

"I struggled a little bit in the beginning of this season, not majorly; I just wasn't really happy with how I was performing in the first two meets," Fegley Fegley and Petke are moving said. "My reverse dive is scoring me fairly high this season Kocis, perfecting some dives along with my inward dive and my front 1 1/2. I just learned a reverse 1 1/2 about a week ago.'

Petke feels confident with "As soon as we were able to her inward 1 1/2, back double,

to last year. Anna and I have been neck-and-neck the whole Fegley and Petke also com- season. We've both improved a

BC girls get first win of the season

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's girls' basketball team earned its first win of the season in a big way against Liberty, 61-38, last Wednesday at Beca-

"The girls have worked so hard. I'm happy for them. We're happy for them, but less than 24 hours, we'll be right back at it again, and for us, we talk about it's not where we start. It's where we want to finish," said Coach Jose Medina.

Becahi's start to the season was atypical for the defending District XI Class 4A champions having lost two games apiece to Easton and Nazareth.

looking for that big third quarter they're it. It felt really good." so accustomed to domiing 22 points in the first three to go up 5-0. The new team."

it's about."

Wilson, Kourtney hi's 13-point run.

"I got a pass and I saw she left me open, and I worked on the details. just shot it," said Rigo regarding her

Hurricanes stayed in it spark, and that's what and the tide began to the Hurricanes.

turn. "At Mirynet Colon, Briana worked on switch- 17 points for Becahi. straight in both twisters McKelvey, and Kendra ing more and helping "It's phenomenal to and jumped pretty well," Rigo combined for Beca- when they're getting a get all 13 kids on the Pooley said. "After I fin-

screen," said Rigo. The Hawks

three make sure we drill skip na said.

Hosting Liberty, the pointer. "I just thought passes, make sure we Hawks weren't only if she's going to step cut off things. We don't back, I'm going to shoot like to take it light," said Liberty showed prom- Walters. "Making sure 11/2 flips), her back laynating, but they took it ise early when Tamia we rotate, make sure out (back flip in straight to the Hurricanes from Bruce scored on a layup we had our own roles. position landing on the jump, going on a after intercepting a pass, We've been learning feet), and her back twist-13-point run and tally- and Jessica Farrell hit a each other since we're a ers (back flip in straight

Somehow, "Great job today with with four points by Erin was able to score with strongest dives of the our girls sharing the Eisenhart and a bucket three defenders on her day. basketball," Medina by Emma Pukszyn. But mid-third quarter, but "In the inward 1 1/2, I said. "Our younger kids soon after, the Hawks the Hawks' defense oth- jumped really high and came in and gave us a kicked up their defense erwise took its toll on went straight in. In the

"In practice they us good minutes," Medi- didn't know about the

Pooley wins girls diving meet

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty diver Keller Pooley took a slight lead after five dives, pulled ahead after eight, slipped back after 10, but after 11 dives, the Hurricane sophomore won the East Penn Conference Diving Meet with a score of 308.00 on Sat-urday at Emmaus High School.

"I'm really excited. I'm very happy about it," said Pooley, who was one of seven EPC divers competing from Bethlehem, Parkland, and Em-

Parkland's Ally Roth placed second with a score of 302.80. Teammate Nicole Stofko was right behind, placing third with a score of 296.00, but it was Roth who was on Pooley's heals most of the day.

With one dive left to complete, a back dive straight, which happens to be one of Pool-ey's least favorite dives, Pooley didn't know that she'd slipped into second place. But Coach Emily Kocis was well aware, so she used something on Pooley that she does at practice.

"As her motivation at practice for Keller's least favorite dives, I tell her she has to do them over if she gets fours," Kocis said. "Today, she got straight 5's and 5 1/2's."

But it was the beginning of the meet when Pooley performed her five best dives.

"I was feeling pretty good today. Most of my dives were some of my best," Pooley said. "I was a bit nervous, but really pretty excited to go."

Pooley counted her inward 1 1/2 (forward flip from a backward Becahi guard Keyara standing position with position with full twist/ Farrell twist and a half) as her

back layout, I had clean Farrell had 19 points form and jumped high practice we for Liberty. Wilson had in that one too. I landed roster in tonight, but ished, my coach said I also they didn't just come in. most likely won, but we They came in and gave didn't know because we

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LHS swim teams excited to be back

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's swim team is back where it belongs: Hurricanes are in the pool, and Coach Reik Foust and assistants Evan Kocon and Jeff Matyus are on the deck, along with diving coach Emily Kocis.

"For me to see the kids so excited, I was really happy," Foust said. "And I'm so happy my coaches decided to come back. I do miss (former diving coach) Jeff Zettlemoyer, but Emily's excited and has been doing a great job these past few years.

Foust got the green light from Liberty athletic director Fred Harris on Jan. 5 that the frey Eisenhardt, Caleb look at it," Foust said. Hurricanes could resume practice on Jan. 7.

"I got the call Tues-day, later in the day, so it was until Thursday also be a swimmer to afternoon that we got everything situated," said Foust. "Everyone had their physical forms, permission slips were turned in, the kids were absolutely fantastic, and attendance has been really good. We've had a really good 10 days or

tling team capped a 2-0

LIU Sunday inside Lee-

victories in the brown

and white while two oth-

weekend at home with a Mountain Hawks' seadominant performance son record at 2-2. LIU in a 46-0 blanking of falls to 1-3.

posted their first career Arena at Grace Hall.

LEHIGH

Sophomore canes' only diver this pete against other teams year, but Liberty's twice within their counswimming roster in- ty, each team will swim cludes 18 girls and 25 at its own pool. The

girls' team are seniors for tabulation, and meet Madison Drager and results will be made Talia Lehr, both cap- available to the away tains, Sarah Park, Sydney Taylor, and Monica Bruno. Dieruff transfer

Patrick Gilhool and Adcaptains, Danny Lehr, Corbin Eisenhardt, Jef-Stein, and Sean Mc-Guire.

Liberty Malcolm Collins will reth, the home team. On Monday and Thursday. watch.

One key swimmer who won't be returning this season is senior Seth Coleman, who was slated to be a captain, but decided not to swim this winter because of COVID-19 concerns.

Meets will look a lot

different once the sea-Keller son gets rolling. While Pooley is the Hurri- teams will only comtimes for each event will Key returners for the be sent to the home team team later that night or the next day.

"Our sprints look Julia Burch will also be real good, but part of the a swimmer to watch this get-up-and-go is having a kid in the lane beside Key returners for the you, so to the best of boys' team are senior our ability, we're put-Ben Service and juniors ting scenarios together where they're racing dison Collins, all three against themselves, the clock, their teammates,

> Liberty's opener is scheduled for freshman Jan. 19 against Naza-Jan. 21, Liberty will be Nazareth.

in, so we might have to swim a little faster and sprint the whole time," Foust said. "We're not going to know."

The Lehigh wres- in dual competition. The win evens the

man-Turner Arena at or second year wrestlers son came away with the Grace Hall. The Moun- in seven of their first 76-64 victory Saturday kmcdonald@tnonline.com tain Hawks recorded eight bouts Saturday afternoon at Sojka Pafour falls and added against No. 25 Binghamthree additional bonus ton but fifth-year sepoint victories on the niors Jake Jakobsen and way to their first shut- Jordan Wood stepped up they drop their eighth out in nearly five years. when it mattered most, straight contest to Buck-Lehigh had a 28-0 edge closing the dual with a nell dating back to the in takedowns and al- major decision and fall, 2017-18 season. lowed just two offensive respectively, to lead the points, a reversal in the Mountain Hawks to a 19-

Girls ers won for the first time cit to as little as three Sojka.

ning of the second quarter, the Lehigh women's basketball was thwarted by a 20-point Bucknell Lehigh sent out first fourth quarter, as the Bivilion. The loss snaps a two-game win streak for the Mountain Hawks, as

Despite the defeat, the Mountain Hawks got final bout of the dual. 16 win over the Bearcats a solid performance out Four Mountain Hawks inside Leeman-Turner of junior forward Emma Grothaus, returning from a facial injury suf-Able to cut the defi- fered two weeks ago at



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Malcolm Collins and the Hurricanes are 2-0 so far this season. Collins, a freshman, placed third in the 100 breaststroke vs. the Kids on Jan. 25.

boys 2-0 vs. NHS

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's boys' swim however they want to team is currently undefeated, having won season its most recent meets against Northampton, 115-52 and 122.5-70.5, last

"We have five meets the home team against left and we have to make the most of them," said "We don't know who Hurricane captain Pat-Nazareth will be putting rick Gilhool on Monday. "Undefeated is always nice, but the big competition is Emmaus and Parkland, and I thought we had a good shot at beating Parkland this year, but we just didn't get to swim them."

Gilhool was a double points near the begin- event winner on Mon-

"I'm trying to get my free in 48.91. second 50 down (in the important one, but it's was a second within my

last year."

day, placing first in the also a double event win-100 butterfly in 54.38 and ner on Monday, taking in the 100 backstroke in first place in the 50 free in 22.07 and in the 100

"I was trying to go fly) because that's the sub 22 in the 50, and I just hard because we P.R. in the 100," said only had two or three Collins, who is also a weeks of training, so I'm captain for the Hurri-trying to get my endur- canes. "Obviously right ance up," Gilhool said. now, we have no one to "It's hard mentally and swim against except our physically to see you're teammates, but at closer swimming as fast as meets-like, this would you can and you don't have been one and last hit the time that you week's against Nazadid last year. We were reth- it really pushes hitting best times, and me when there's somethis year, it's a struggle one next to me I have to to get to where you were catch up to, or we're going off at the same time,

Addison Collins was See BOYS on Page A9

LHS girls sweep NHS

A little more noise from teammates and coaches provided extra help in lifting Lib-erty's girls' swim team to a 108-68 victory over Northampton last Mon-

"It definitely helps," said Hurricane captain Maddi Drager. "Sometimes during the lulls, it's kind of weird that it gets as silent as the pool's ever going to be, but the noise is nice be-

Individual event winners for the Hurricanes 50 free with a time of 27.34 and the 100 free free with a time of 1:01.26, Keller Pooley in diving 100 butterfly with a time 5:44.11, and Morgan you can. Muller in the 100 breaststroke with a time of

1:20.34. "Today was my best Talia Lehr, and Drager 500 of the season," Drag- with a time of 1:52.96, er said, "so I dropped a and the 400 free relay the counter didn't shake Drager with a time of at all, which means I need to go faster, that as I could.'

PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

cause it makes it feel Liberty sophomore Morgan Muller won the 100 more normal than usu- breaststroke during the Hurricanes' swim meet against Northampton on Jan. 25.

were Sarah Park in the back to positive think- kind of like the last girl

"One event doesn't define your whole day, with a score of 189.08, and I knew I could Brooke Sergent in the pull one out to help the team," she said. "I told of 1:04.60, Drager in the myself, for the team, you 500 free with a time of have to work as hard as

Liberty won the 200 some of Sergent, Park, Talia Lehr, and Drager bunch of time, and I'm with a combination of Muller, Monica Bru-4:19.79.

"I don't usually anwas helpful to keep me chor because I do swim Bethlehem going and push as hard distance, so sprinting's not always my strongest, After a disappoint but I felt really good toing finish in the 200 IM day while I was sprintin which Drager placed ing, so it was kind of fun senior took a few min- I could bring it home," utes and pulled herself said Drager, "and I was

ing to prepare for the 500 to swim today, which was different.'

Last Thursday, the Liberty girls defeated Northampton again, 91-

Park came in first in the 50 free in 27.45.

Sergent, Muller, and Julia Bursch went one, two, three in the 100 free free relay with the four- with times of 1:00.91, 1:02.96, and 1:05.93, respectively.

Lehr won the 100 back in 1:07.07, and Park won the 100 breast in 1:19.17.

The Hurricanes will really happy with that. Muller, Monica Bru- The Hurricanes will Seeing for the first half, no, Sydney Taylor, and have a bye week this week. Competing only against teams within Northampton County, Catholic doesn't have a swim team; otherwise, this week would be a meet against the Hawks.

Liberty is scheduled second, the Hurricane to go last and know that to take on Easton on Feb. 8 and 11.

ORTHOPEDIC

★★ OF THE WEEK If The Week **Congratulations** KELLER POOLEY LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL Liberty's Keller Pooley emerged as the East Penn Conference diving champ this past weekend. Pooley had a score of 308.00, edging out Parkland's Ally Roth who had a score of 302.80. Pooley trailed heading into her final dive out of 11, but pulled off a back straight dive to pull back ahead and win the event. PRESENTED BY

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Linton enjoyed time with Catty, NC, Bills

BY JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

These days, Jonathan Lin-

ton wasn't always enamored with football as he is with his former pro team.

The former Catasauqua, North Carolina, and Buffalo Bills standout recalled how his career began as an afterthought even though older brothers Dunston and David played the sport.

"I really started playing football when all of my friends were going to practice," said Linton. "I got tired of being alone and doing nothing.

"I started in eighth grade and had trouble making the weight. When I got to high school, I was an offensive guard and defensive lineman.

Linton eventually made the shift to running back and linebacker and began a storybook career in the early 1990s that saw him gain

more than 4,000 career yards bigger and bigger," noted player with the Rough Rid-

"The coaches at Catty fullback and then was moved to tailback. (Former head coach) Ed Csencsits gave me

olina, where he rushed for more than 1,000 yards in his career-high 14 touchdowns as a converted fullback.

Buffalo, and he spent three seasons with the Bills.

loss in the AFC Championship, Linton is relishing his former team's success.

what they did, and how they progressed.

"I have been in a chat groomed and taught me the group with my former teamright way to play," he added. mates, and it was great to "I started as a second-string see them be in the hunt. The people in Buffalo deserve a championship. They are the greatest and most support-

Linton is confident his team can be a perennial confit for me," he said. "It was the University of North Carolina, where he much of feet teams. His Roughie days still play a prominent role in his memory.

"Buffalo was the perfect play a prominent role in his memory.

a hardworking, blue-collar town just like Catture." "Growing up in Catture." positives in their future.

He won't forget being part senior season and scored a of the "Music City Miracle" in which the Bills lost to the Tennessee Titans in the final He was drafted in the fifth 16 seconds on a 75-yard pass round of the 1998 draft by in a January 2000 AFC Wild Card playoff game. Linton was the team's leading rush-Despite the Bills' recent er in 1999 with 695 yards.

the championship game," stated Linton. "It was horri-"Their fan base is getting ble and a heartbreak.

"It was the most memthis day."

falo, as both places resembled the days of his youth.

used to. I talked to Tim Brew-thing like that. ster and he knew what kind was a good spot for me.

"We were that close from would be the right choice for ven't forgotten him. me, and their coaches made sure they were happy with me going there."

and develop into an all-state Linton. "It's exciting to see orable moment of my pro department in Washington, career. It still bothers me to and he has spent the majority of his career abroad. He Linton found solace at recently returned from an both North Carolina and Buf-eight-year stay, spending three years in Jamaica.

He will be back in the Former Phillipsburg star states for an extended peri-Tim Brewster was a member od and plans to keep a closof the North Carolina coach- er eye on all of his former

'North Carolina also was stressed Linton. "I rememthe best fit. They were an ber the huge crowds at the up-and coming team. Coach game, and how the whole (Mack) Brown was a lunch- town supported us. Everypail type of coach that I was one should experience some-

"It was a great high school of player I was, and how it experience for me and I'll never forget it."

"My parents knew it The Roughies' faithful ha-

Liberty girls fall to Bethlehem Catholic in game 2

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's girls' basketball team challenged Bethlehem Catholic in its second game in two days, but the Hawks came out on top, 57-44, last Thursday at Liberty.

certainly relast night's viewed game, made some adjustments," said Liberty coach Andy Wescoe. "Part of last night was I felt we didn't handle their zone very well. They opened up and played us man and we were doing very well and were very competiand a couple of traps off it, we weren't prepared.

and for the most part, tough game, I feel really got shots. We still hit good about it," said Eithese droughts, and/or senhart, who had four miss a couple easy ones threes, 16 points in total. that hurt us, but for the with the effort tonight."

ing two threes by Liberty forward Erin Eisenminutes.

"It actually feels really great because the past out of it in the first half, was a little too late to try it to her," said Farrell

Becahi led at the half, most part, I'm pleased 27-25, then scored nine straight points in the Eight points, includ- opening minutes of the of turnovers. third quarter, including a three by Kourtney hart in the first quarter Wilson and another by contributed to the Hur- Keyara Walters, who ricanes' lead after eight tallied 18 points for the Hawks.

tive in the game. When couple games I haven't getting tired a little to get it back." they went to their 3-2 been doing as much as bit," Walters said. "In Liberty guar I feel like I should've the third quarter, we "I thought we handled tonight against one of and once I fed off othteam, it made it easy."

We had little, silly turnovers that are unnecessary; little mental said. "We kind of lost it,

Liberty trailed by sev- she converted to three the best shot. en points at the end of more points for the Hurcould feel the pressure.

head up sometimes, so I breakdowns," Eisenhart did pick it up and I saw Saturday. Erin, and then I knew and by the time we got the defense was there "We were a little bit to the fourth quarter, it but I thought I could get

Soccer all-stars named

of a perfect pass to Ei-Liberty guard Jessica senhart under the bas-Farrell pulled the Hur- ket. "But as a team as a been, so to come out were all hyping it up, ricanes to within four whole, we need to finish. on a three-point play to It's just about making it much better tonight our rivals and a really er people's energy and open the fourth quarter, the smart passes and we started working as a and Alondra Cruz was making them to the peofouled on a shot which ple who are open to get

> This week, Liberty the third quarter, most-ricanes. But Farrell, will take on Freedom on ly a result of shots not who was double-teamed Thursday at Freedom falling and some a result most of the second half, and host the Patriots on Saturday. Becahi will "It was really hard to travel to Northampton get open. I don't have my on Thursday and host the Konkrete Kids on

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Bethlehem

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem lic, Freedom, and Liberty combined for 16 Keeper Sr. East Penn Conference, Northampton County Division, Soccer All- Jr.; ACCHS Brandon Quinn, De-

Freedom seniors Havice) than I do Addison, son Collins took first in ley Gschrey (forward) and Jade Hofman (defender) were named to First Team Girls.

Liberty senior Catherine Kelly (forward) The Hurricanes won was named to the Second Team Girls.

First Team Boys were Liberty senior Chris Matz (midfielder), Freedom juniors Peter Tichy (midfielder) and Sabastian Garces (forward) and Freedom sophomore Tristan Willey (goalkeeper).

Second Team Boys were Freedom senior Daniel Ramirez, Liberty senior Jordan Jupino (defender), Becahi senior Jacob Sledz (defender), Freedom juniors Austin Hoffert (defender), Blaine MacIlroy (defender), Michael Krents (midfielder), Becahi juniors Peter Martinez (defender) and Jacob Manhardt (midfielder) and Liberty freshman Tanner Horvath (defender).

LEHIGH COUNTY GIRLS

First team Parkland Jocelyn Fowler, Defender, Sr., MVP; Emmaus Isabella Ingato, Defender, Sr.; Emmaus Lindsey Aiken, Defender, Sr.; Parkland Alex Marsteller, Midfielder, Sr. MVP; Allen Grace Edinger, Midfielder, Sr.; Parkland Mo Olewine, Midfielder, Sr.; Emmaus Madison Brown, Forward, Sr.; Parkland Emma Shock, Forward, Sr.: Central Erica Dietz, Forward, Sr.; Parkland Maeve Leonzi, Defender, Sr.: Parkland Zuzu Mohmed, Forward, Sr.: Central Julia Roth, Defender Jr.; Parkland Teresa Gonzalez, Goalkeeper, Sr.

Second Team

Emmaus Mya Cooper, Defender Fr.; Parkland Abby Lytle, Defender Sr.; Whitehall Vivian Abigail, Defender Sr.; ACCHS Kaylen Spatzer, Defender So.; Whitehall Alyssa Marsteller, Midfielder Jr.; Emmaus Madison Woodward, Midfielder

fielder Jr.; ACCHS Molly Driscoll, Stroudsburg Jack O'Brien, Keeper Midfielder Fr.; Dieruff Marilyn Arisa, Sr. Catho- Midfielder So.; Dieruff Carrisa Tice, Keeper So.; CCHS Emily Vaughan,

First Team

Stars for the 2020 season. fender Jr.; Emmaus Jaeden Amato. Defender Jr.: Parkland Michael Li, Midfielder Jr.; Whitehall Carlos Mendez, Midfielder Jr.; Emmaus Patrick Walsh, Midfielder Sr.; Emmaus Alexzander Toto Midfielder, Sr.; Whitehall Jake Gier, Forward Sr. MVP; Emmaus Hudson Peck Forward Sr.; Parkland Mustapha Salau, Forward Sr.; Whitehall Nate Walker, Defender Sr.; William Allen Steve Salibi, Keeper Sr.

> Second team Emmaus Josh Miller, Defender Sr.; ACCHS Benjamin Scandone, Defender Jr.; Emmaus John Hanvey, Defender Jr.; William Allen Isaac Hernandez, Midfielder Sr.; Dieruff Christian Reyes, Midfielder Sr.; Whitehall Elie Khalil, Midfielder Jr.; Parkland Zach Morales, Forward Jr.: William Allen Lester Castro. Romero, Forward Sr.: Dieruff Jarius Sebro, Forward Sr.: Parkland Victor Baran, Keeper Sr.; Emmaus Ty Bleiler, Keeper Jr.

> > MONROE COUNTY GIRLS **First Team**

PME Gracie Price, Defender Sr.; Stroudsburg Samantha Piccione, Defender Sr.; PV Rylee Robinson, Defender Sr.; PME Alyssa Hooten, Midfielder Sr. MVP; Stroudsburg Johanna Heitczman, Midfielder So.; PME Madison Kice, Midfielder Sr.; PV Aurora Cruci, Midfielder Sr.; PME Ava Hooten, Forward Sr.; PME Carly Pyatt, Forward Sr.; PV Teah Cardoza, Forward Sr.: PME Autumn Ivins, Defender Sr.; PME Isabella Horvath, Keeper Sr. Second Team

PV Alexa Weaver, Defender Jr.; ESS Trinity Juszynski, Defender Jr.; PV Ella Muir, Midfielder Stroudsburg Jasmyn Sanchez, Midfielder Sr.; ESN Kimberly Aseng, Midfielder Jr.; ESS Vanessa Strube, Midfielder Fr.; Stroudsburg Sara Hopkins, Forward Sr.: PV Trinity Treulieb, Forward Sr.; Stroudsburg Julianne Bone, Forward Jr.; PV Samantha Merklin, Keeper Jr.; Stroudsburg Sarah Catarino, Keeper Sr.; ESS Natasha Torres, Keeper

First Team

Stroudsburg Mason Heitczman, Defender Sr.; PV Jake Alles, Defender Sr.; ESS Andrew Gullstrand. Defender Sr.; Stroudsburg Kevin Duffy, Midfielder Sr.; ESS Toby Golab, Midfielder So.; Stroudsburg Ben Sweeney, Midfielder Sr. MVP; ESS Jaden Longdon, Forward Sr. MVP; ESS Leyti Ndiaye, Forward Jr.; PV Matt. Erhardt, Forward Sr.; PV George Onious, Forward So.;

So.; Parkland Demi Olatilo, Mid- PME Jake Valeira, Keeper Sr.;

Second Team PV Joe Stayer, Defender Sr.; PME Colby Holmberg, Defender Sr.; ESS Dylan Daily, Defender Sr.

PV Damian Sopanski, Midfielder Parkland Jake Seed, Defender Jr.; PMW Josh Kalinock, Midfielder Sr.; Stroudsburg Logan Weitzman, Midfielder Fr.; PME Carlos Morris, Forward So.: ESN Carter Brown. Midfielder So.; PME David Bzura, Midfielder Jr.; PMW JD Greeley. Keeper Sr.

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Continued from page A8 and it's a matter of I'm going last, and he's going last, and who's going to win the event.'

Tim Wetmore was Liberty's third double event winner on Monday with a first place finish in the 200 free in 2:05.40 and in the 500 free in 5:33.47.

Danny Lehr, Sean McGuire, Gilhool, and Collins won the 200 medley relay in 1:43.41; Lehr, Corbin Eisenhardt, Ben Service, and Caleb Stein won the 200 free relay in 1:37.79; and in the last event of the day, Service, Gilhool, Stein, and Collins won the 400 free

relay in 3:30.30. "We have a pool of guys who are really close together in our 100 freestyles, so we're trying to see where they fit best," said Gilhool. "I might take a better relay start off of Benny (Ser-

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A short time later,

Pooley emerged from

the locker room to get

the good news from

Keller," Kocis said. "She

had a rough meet Thurs-

day, but she was fine

in practice on Friday.

She's a natural compet-

meet on Saturday was

Freedom senior Sarah

Gill who was ineligible

to compete due to a rise

in COVID-19 cases at

"I'm very proud of

girl from Parkland."

Coach Kocis.

so they put Benny, and the 100 breast in 1:01.26. then me, and then Addison. It's just the way Lehr, and Service went they swim; I swim dif- one, two, three in 54.89, ferently than them. "They usually try put-

ting one of the top two all three relays with Serswimmers first because vice, McGuire, Gilhool, you want to get ahead of and Addison Collins in the wave, especially at the 200 medley relay districts and big meets. with a time of 1:43.64; If your relay gets behind and you're getting that Eisenhardt, and Corbin wave, it's almost impos- Eisenhardt in the 200 sible to catch up.'

On Thursday, Collins 1:38.63; and Service, Adwon the 200 IM in 2:07.53. dison Collins, Gilhool,

Malcolm Collins, Ja- and Malcolm Collins in cob Scheirer, and Carson Vella swam to a one, two, three finish in the 50 free in 24.24, 27.00, have a bye week this and 28.52.

first against teams within Gilhool took place in the 100 fly in Northampton

Another one, two, doesn't have a swim three finish came in the team; otherwise, this 100 free with Service in week would be a meet 52.72, Anthony Lin in against the Hawks. 56.80, and Scheirer in 1:02.15.

Wetmore won the 500 Feb. 8 and 11. free in 5:38.30, and Addi-

Diving in exhibition good." were Southern Lehigh's Moravian Academy's Feb. 20 at Emmaus. Alexa Fegley. Both are in the Colonial League, which doesn't have its own diving champion- 308.00; 2. Ally Roth (P) ships.

score of 353.10, and Fegest of 345.20. Missing from the

"Alexa was pretty Katey Kunz (P) 217.05 solid," said Kocis, who also coaches Fegley. "She lost some points on a dive she just start- 480.85; 2. Matthew Blomed competing, her back mel (P) 284.20

Freedom High School 1 1/2 somersault, and and the subsequent shut- kicked a little too soon, down of sports there last but her inward twisters and reverses were

The next EPC diving Mackenzie Reffle and meet is scheduled for **EPC Girls**

1M Diving Keller Pooley (L)

302.80; 3. Nicole Stofko Reffle had the highest (P) 296.00; 4. Morgan Belisle (E) 258,00; 5. Molly ley had the second high- O'Connor (E) 234.85; 6. Leah Webb (P) 228.40; 7. **EPC Boys**

> 1M Diving 1. Ethan Radio (P)

Advay Deshmukh

Freedom HS

Grade: 12 Family members: three Favorite subject: My favorite subject in school is math because I enjoy working with numbers, and I am fascinated by the vast number of real-world applications that math has.

Activities: Future Business Leaders of America, Scholastic Scrimmage, Investment Club, National Honor Society and the FHS boys tennis team.

Next steps: After high school I hope to attend a four-year university to study finance and

Career goals: I hope to work in the finance industry and hopefully at the intersection of both finance and mathematics.

Heroes: Other than my parents, Bill Gates is one of my heroes. Outside of founding Microsoft, Bill Gates is extremely charitable and I hope to someday follow in his philanthropic

Hobbies: Outside of school, I enjoy reading, traveling and good food.

Volunteer/community work: I volunteer through the Indian American Association of the Lehigh Valley Youth Group, and I previously volunteered at St.

Likes: I like listening to music, spending time with family and friends, and relaxing.

Dislikes: I dislike rainy days and misplacing things **Greatest accomplishment** (so far): My greatest accom-

plishment so far has probably been coming in first place at the Pennsylvania state FBLA conference in the category of Personal Finance. Advice for peers: My advice

for my peers would be to enjoy every moment because as we experienced with the COVID-19 pandemic, you never know what's going to happen next.

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

BECAHI NOTES

By Isabella Bautista

A new year's twist on old traditions

As the first semester at Bethlehem Catholic HS comes to a close, students are more eager than ever for winter activities to blossom into full swing. The debate team and engineering team will soon be holding their first practices to lay the groundwork for competitions in the spring, and the Mock Trial team is making final preparations for its competition in February.

The Pro-Life Club also has activities planned for the week leading up to the March for Life, when, in a non-pandemic school year,

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HELLERTOWN COUNCIL Plans okayed for Public Works facility

BY CHRIS HARING Special to the Bethlehem Press

The main topic of discussion at the Jan. 19 virtual Hellertown Council meeting was, for the second consecutive meeting, a proposal for the construction of a new Public Works Department facility in the borough. If approved, construction on the building would likely

begin this July, lasting for two to three months. The 10-bay, 13,000 square foot building, which opponents characterized as essentially a garage for municipal vehicles, is tentatively set to be built alongside Northampton Street and Magnolia Road in front of the Saucon Val-Formerly the site of the Rinehard School before its demolition, the plot is currently the site of vacant, grassy lot.

Bill Broun, who resides in the area and spoke out against the proposal at the prior meeting, joined again to express his concerns, which ranged from quality-of-life issues such as noise pollution from increased municipal truck traffic to the effect on the value of homes and other properties surrounding the garage.

He asked council members if they could each individually guarantee that it would have no negative effect on his neighborhood. Council member Earl Hill voiced his strong support of the project, saying "if anything, this is going to increase (homeowners') property value. Compared to what was there,



ley Community Center. The area where the garage facility is proposed to be built. The Saucon Valley Community Center is on the left in the distance.

ing building."

engineer Borough Bryan Smith of Barry Isett & Associates presented a blueprint of the project, showing land-scaping improvements to be made in conjunction with construction and Public Works director Barry Yonney emphasized his department's commitment to maintaining the aesand surrounding area as well. Mayor David Heintzelman also joined the meeting to express his support, saying the project would be "a winwin for everybody." Ultimately, the council voted to authorize the borough to move forward with the project.

Lauren Bertucci from Hellertown-Lower

this is going to be a shin- Saucon Chamber joined we've held over this last the meeting to discuss this year's version of the borough's popular Musaid, specifically pointsic in the Park summer ing to Christmas tree concert series. Due to lighting ceremonies and the COVID-19 pandem- other recent holiday ic, the annual concerts, events in the greater Lewhich have historically taken place at Dimmick Park in the borough, did not happen in 2020 as they had in previous

O'Donnell said that thetics of the building she had recently spoken with borough manager Cathy Hartranft to "plan ahead and possibly give the community something to look forward to" and was optimistic that some version of the series will likely be held in 2021. O'Donnell touted the Chamber's success in holding a limited "Some of the events that shows.

year... we've had safety plans put in place," she high Valley area.

indicated Bertucci that there are four tentatively scheduled dates throughout the summer, and that the musical acts who were initially scheduled to perform in 2020 would be given right of first refusal for bookings. Council President Thomas Rieger encouraged the council to approve the plan, saying 'we should hope for the best and, like last year, we'll see what happens.' The council voted unanimously to allow the Jessica O'Donnell and number of other events borough to work with during the pandemic. the Chamber to plan the



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CAPTURING THE MOMENT

A look back at some of Times News photographer Bob Ford's work

ongtime staff photographer Bob Ford died Saturday of complications from COVID-19. He was delighted to represent the community with his work, which gained him many awards in state photo contests. We've selected a few of his favorites to showcase here.



Photography is all about lighting. You want the light on the subject, not on you.

Bob Ford





Palmerton's Carter Waibel competes in the 1600-meter run at a tri-meet against Northwestern Lehigh and

Above: 2018 Tamaqua Area High School graduate Robert Kester celebrates as he walks to receive his diploma. Bob Ford captured "Best of Show" by the Pennsylvania **Associated Press** Media Editors in 2019 with this photo. Right: Jim Thorpe firefighters position their ladder truck at the scene of a fully involved dwelling fire at 707 South St. in Jim Thorpe in 2018.





Tamaqua's Kayla Hope shows her gold medal form in this eight-photo composite of her winning long jump at the PIAA Class 2A State Track and Field Championship in 2011.



Northern Lehigh's Zach Moyer attempts to clear the bar during the high jump at the 2019 state track meet. Moyer tied for eighth to earn a medal.



A plane passes in front of the moon over Jim Thorpe on Aug. 9, 2019.



Jim Thorpe's Derryl Fisher tries to come down with the ball in the end zone as Tamaqua's Nathan Gregoire defends during a game in October 2020.



The Asa Packer Mansion in Jim Thorpe gets a fresh coat of paint by CJ and TJ Home Improvements in April 2019.

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mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of snow showers, overnight low of 27°. South wind 2 to 5 mph. Friday, skies will be cloudy with a 45% chance of rain and snow, high of 43°, humidity of 74%. South southwest wind 3 to 10 mph. Friday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 45% chance of scattered rain, overnight low of 30°

Weather Trivia

How far can lightning spread out after striking the Earth's surface?

Answer: Lightning can spread out as far as 60 feet.



NOTES

Continued from page A10 students would have the opportunity to travel to Washington, D.C., as a group to attend the event. Over the course of the week, upperclassmen will speak in freshman theology classes, members of the Pro-Life Club will hang posters throughout the building, and all Becahi students will participate in a Living Rosary.

Becahi's winter sports teams - the wrestling team and girls and boys basketball teams - have recently begun their seasons, implanting COVID precautions such as wearing masks during all competitions and practices as well as allowing limited-to-no-spectators at official events.

The boys basketball team currently has a record of 3-2, defeating Palmerton, Easton and Nazareth and shouting out sophomore Alex Cercado, junior Ryan Glassmacher, junior Steven Recchio and senior Caden McClary, among others, on the team's official Instagram page for notable contributions during games. As the team wrote in its post after its first game, "It felt really good to be back out on the floor as a FAMILY! Go Hawks!!!" The wrestling team won its first match against Easton HS, showing prospects of a great season.

Under their adviser, French teacher Melissa Magliochetti, members of the student council have exciting things planned to celebrate Catholic Schools

Week. Even though some events had to be altered so that the students can adhere to COVID-19 guidelines, the student council has included fun but safe activities that students can participate in, such as a Family Feud-style game, a video game tournament and a human foosball game. Catholic Schools Week will also involve recogniz-

the school year so far. On Wednesday, Feb. 3, Hawk Ambassadors and student volunteers will take part in running an open house for potential new Hawk families.

ing students and teachers who

have helped to lead the school

community over the course of

Each of Bethlehem Catholic's Peer Listeners, a group of sophomores, juniors and seniors who guide new students through their first year at Becahi and set an example for them, met with their respective students this past week for a mid-year check-in. Interacting with younger students is not the only way the Peer Listeners are involved in the school and community, though. On Saturday, Feb. 13, they will run a book fair hosted by Barnes & Noble at The Promenade Shops at Saucon Valley to benefit Cops 'n' Kids, a nonprofit organization based in Bethlehem that aims to spread the joy of learning and reading. The Peer Listeners partner with the organization annually to further this cause.

To learn more about campus activities, coronavirus adjustments and Becahi's mission, visit https://becahi.org.

PLAN

Continued from page A6 would like to see the city prioritize the locations where sidewalks would be most needed. He said this case was "a good place to start" (noting that sidewalks did not make sense at the site}.

The commission voted to approve the sidewalk deferral.

The next case was a Design Guideline Waiver request for the proposed Auto Zone at 505 Wyandotte and 414-420 Broadway. Attorney Debra A Shulski represented Autozone. She brought along Kurt Rutter, Bill Roundtree, and Chris Peters, of MDM

engineering.
Autozone had already made some alterations to its site plan, to align with previous sugges-tions from Planning and Zoning. After the changes, which included keeping Sheetz Street one-way, and realigning the proposed building to face and front on Wyandotte Street; the plan still required at least five waivers:

1. The building would be one story instead of two.

dows.

sides. 4. Loading area "in-

visibility" 5. No driveway on ar-

terial street.

These caused the board some consternation. Commission member Linda Cohen noted the front façade windows did not appear to look like a second story, but were squeezed between the first floor windows and the business sign. The developers felt one side of the site was at an elevation that precluded having an entrance on that side. On the loading area, Roundtree agreed that landscaping might be used to conceal at least much of the loading area. Zoning and Plan-

The updated site sketch for an Autzone in South Bethlehem, at

The embankment at 712 Jennings St. The owner of Andy's Champion Auto Body sought 2. Street level win- and received a sidewalk deferral for the site.

3. Entrances on all a traffic study was still torney Shulski quickly pending for the site, and thanked the board, and would take place during the group departed. the Land Development Review. The size of requests raised again, and again of the Institutional overduring lower volume

Wyandotte and Broadway.

traffic hours.

The next case was a request by Bethlehem the delivery truck was Manor for an expansion Autozone only had one lay at Center and Dewsize of delivery truck, berry Streets. This parthough they would con- cel includes 1838 Center cede to doing deliveries St., which has been vacant for many years. Owner Abe Atiyeh was Only Malozi, Tom hoping the overlay ex-Barker, and Linda Co- pansion would allow hen were voting. Cohen him to transfer ownerdissented on the first ship of the site to Lidil three waivers, and vot- Supermarkets of Gered with the other two many. This case was commission members initial to be heard in on the last two. All five September 2020. Real design waivers were ap- Estate Manager for Liproved. However, Auto- dil, Chris Dakely, ofzone was not permitted fered a presentation. to file their site plan for The company has a locaapproval. This caused tion in Easton. Atiyeh some momentary con-characterized the site sternation for the Au- as less residential than

opinion that Bethlehem lacked grocery stores, and that the Lidil would be a welcome addition to the area. He also pointed out the several other plans he had brough forth for the site, with previous plans having been for a psychiatric hospital, a term care facility, or apartments.

However, the Planning Commission disagreed. Mazoli named several grocery stores local to the northern edge of the city. prior Planning Commission meetings, it has been the South Side of Bethlehem that is seen as in need of a major grocery store). mission member Barker noted that some of the prior plans for the site had received approval, but no development had ensued.

The Planning Commission denied Atiyeh's request for an overlay expansion.

The next item on the agenda was a recommendation to City Council for a change to the designation of multi-family homes in the CB Zoning district.

The Commission agreed to send its recommendation to City Council.

Finally, the Annual Report for 2020 was submitted.



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WEST END THEATRE DISTRICT NEW DEGINNINGS



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Because of staff reductions resulting from coronavirus (COVID-19) restrictions, Shanty on 19th owner Joe Tatasciore pitches in to tend bar, as well as cook and clean.

The beat goes on at The Shanty on 19th

BY ED COURRIER Special to The Press

"You have to learn to adapt," says Joe Tatasciore on how he has shepherded the Shanty on 19th through the obstacles thrown his way by the coronavirus (COVID-19)
pandemic.

"Everything has We've been working every day that we've been of it," Tatasciore says.

"We have sort of found over niche here"

"Everything changed. 'Restaurant though the restaurant is 101' is no longer," says closed Mondays, he and Tatasciore, who has his employees spend the for eight years.

The popular establishment at 613 N. 19th St., Allentown, has again been able to provide fine dining and live music after the Commonwealth relaxed some of its pandemic

The shutdowns to contain the virus community tain the virus community for outdoor dining during er, the musicians perspread hit the Shanty on the summer. Two tents, formed outside. When 19th particularly hard, resulting in lost revenue and staff layoffs.

"I have five people. that we're in right now,

The musicians, the entertainers, they have been fantastic."

> Joe Tatasciore Shanty on 19th owner

explains though the restaurant is "Music has actually closed Mondays, he and kept us going," he says. his employees spend the fecting surfaces between goes." patron visits.

a company that comes in the past have been unable and sanitizes the entire to perform because of soplace," Tatasciore adds.

Three tents were set up equipped with heaters, are still in use.

"It's a bad situation indoors.

that, our own niche here.

"The musicians, the enowned the Shanty on 19th day cleaning and sanitiz- tertainers, they have been ing. They also continuous- fantastic," says Tatascioly clean when open to the re. "They have been workoublic, including disin- ing with us as far as price

He regrets that the larg-"Once a month, I have er-size bands he booked in cial distancing rules.

During warmer weathwinter arrived, the entertainment was moved back

The Shanty on 19th is

restricted to 25 percent capacity by COVID man-

Although the audiences are smaller, they are still able to enjoy blues, oldies and a mix of musical genres. Regular performers include Steve Brosky; John Cannavo's Open Mic, 3-6 p.m. Sundays; Nomadic Soulz trio (Di-ana Noelle Barber, Billy Trexler, Warren Snead); Chelsea Lyn Meyer; the Dynamic Duo (Jake Kaligas, Michael Rauscher), and Vinyl Persuasion.

Tatasciore acknowledges that he received help from the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP)

The loans were available through the U.S. Small Business Administration. "What they give us is peanuts," he says, compared to what he would have made prior to the pandemic shutdowns

See **SHANTY** on Page B5

Log on, look and listen

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS Special to The Press

First of two parts

While its live concerts have been canceled, The Bach Choir of Bethlehem continues its "Bach at Noon" concerts in 2021 in what has become a successful online ven-

After coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic restrictions began in mid-March 2020, the Bach Choir began to present its popular free "Bach at Noon" concerts on its You-Tube channel and social media.

Bach Choir of Bethlehem Executive Director Bridget George says "Bach at Noon" online watch parties have attracted people from all over the United States and the

"Bach at Noon," initiated in 2005 on the second Tuesday of the month, was designed as a community and economic development initiative to educate new audiences about Bach's music. "Bach at Noon" has attracted audiences of more than 8,000 annually.

It includes seven concerts September through April at Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem, and three concerts June through August at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown. Bach Choir of Bethlehem Artistic Direc-

tor and Conductor Greg Funfgeld introduces each program with an informal talk.

For last fall, this winter and spring, "Bach at Noon" concerts have been recorded live at Central Moravian Church, with a small ensemble of musicians adhering to social distancing. Because of Commonwealth COVID-19 restrictions on indoor

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Robin Kani, flute soloiost, "Bach at Noon," Feb. 9.

Student Poetry Project now accepting entries

Submissions are now being accepted for the 16th annual award-winning Lehigh Valley Press Student Poetry Project.

In celebration of National Poetry Month in lected in each of the Ele-School and High School categories and published in the April 28 and April eight Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and websites.

The student in each wdiy.org. of the three categories whose poem is selected for publication on the ry Project is open to Lesection may have his or school, middle school and

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invited to read their poems and be interviewed on an April edition of "Le-29 Focus section in the high Valley Arts Salon" on WDIY, Lehigh Valley Public Radio, 88.1 FM and

The entry guidelines: 1. The Student Poet-

April, poems will be se-dent's parent or guardian. cyber and home-school Three writers of the students in the circulamentary School, Middle first-place poems will be tion areas of the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers: Salisbury Press, East Penn Press, Parkland Press, Northwestern Press, Whitehall-Coplay Press, Catasaugua Press, Northampton Press and Bethlehem Press.

2. Poems are to be submitted in PDF form and her photo published, with high school public, parofont no smaller than 10 original the permission of the stu-chial, private, charter, point. No illustrations Each poem should be a mit multiple class poems

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4. Each student may front page of the Focus high Valley elementary should not exceed one submit up to three poems, page in length using a which must be his or her N. 26th St., Allentown, Pa. com/PoetryProjectCon-

submit up to three shortshorter than 10 lines will not be accepted.

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7. Entries must be single page. Single poems email or drop-off) by 5 p.m. March 15.

8. Permission of a parent or guardian is required for a student's photo to be taken and published in the Focus section in the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and websites.

9. Copies of poems will

10. For ideas on teach-

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Oscar-'Promising' Mulligan

"Promising Woman" is a startling film that sneaks up on AT THE

It starts out amusingly enough as a roman- By Paul Willistein tic comedy, depicting a series of what might world's worst first dates, veers off into a psychological thriller, and concludes with a twist that, Fisher (Molly Shannon). guaranteed, will leave vou shaken.

about sexual topics based paign until ... on their experiences.

"Promising Woman" could be dubbed 'Vagina Vigilante."

Woman," Cassie Thomwho dropped out of medical school. She is living a coffee shop with sassy Cox).

Cassie trolls night- ie's payoff scene. clubs and bars for men. She pretends she is an innovative screendrunk. When a man typi- play that assembles the cally hits on her and they go to his apartment, she in reverse, as Cassie rehim up, or she belittles

behalf of a college friend, sponsible. Nina, a victim of rape at

Cassie meets key figures in Nina's tragic sto- and an insecure mediry: a female friend from cal doctor, Ryan, takes a college, Madison (Alison shocking turn. Brie), who was apparently aware of the situation; the dean (Connie Brit- tiple Oscar nominaton) at the college when tions, including original the rape occurred; the screenplay, director, ed-



be characterized as the attorney (Alfred Molina) who defended the student charged with the assault, and Nina's mother, Mrs.

When Cassie meets Ryan (Bo Burnham), a Perhaps you've heard former fellow medical "Vagina Mono- student, they develop a of the "Vagina Mono- student, they develop a Bo Burnnam is dislogues," the avant-garde relationship. She aban- arming as Ryan, a glib stage play (1996) by Eve dons her one-woman Ensler where women talk anti-men vigilante cam-

But that would be tell-

Young ing. No spoilers here. "Promising Young Woman" is directed by In "Promising Young Emerald Fennell in her theatrical motion picture as (Carey Mulligan) is a directorial debut. Fenthirtysomething woman nell, who also wrote the screenplay, is a two-time Emmy nominee (as writwith her parents (Jen- er, TV's "Killing Eve," nifer Coolidge, Clancy 2019) and an actress Brown and working in (TV's "The Crown," 2019-20). The plotline cleverly coworker Gail (Laverne incorporates cellphone technology in the mov-

Fennell has written plot one by one, almost hits on him, as in beating constructs the scene of the crime through contacting those apparently Cassie is acting out on directly or indirectly re-

The result is that what a fraternity party, who was developing as a ro- Woman," for its lurid- 17 requires accompadied, possibly by suicide. mantic comedy about a bitter woman, Cassie,

"Promising Young Woman" deserves mul-

iting and actress (Carey Mulligan).

Mulligan ("Suffragette," 2015; "The Great Gatsby," 2013; "Pride & Prejudice," 2005) is superb as Cassie, a troubled single woman confronting college trauma by making a series of transgressive choices. Mulligan's face can change from dimpled cuteness to truly terrifying in the instant of storm clouds Carey Mulligan cloaking a summer sky.

pediatrician. Burnham film is its generic title, could play Shaggy in a live-action "Scooby-doo" (1969-70).

The cinematography by Director of Photography Benjamin Kracun ("Monsoon," 2019) effectively utilizes lots of characters during dia- ual abuse. logue scenes.

The production design nominee, TV's tion by Liz Kloczkowski With Murder," 2018-20) and sexual assault. and costume design by Rae Deslich (Emmy nominee. "Drunk History." 2020) utilizes bright colors, overlit scenes and French Provincial living film's apotheosis. room furniture and decor in the Thomas's home avenging angel. could be straight out of a

John Waters' film.). "Promising Quentin



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(Cassie), "Promising Young Woman."

"Promising Young Woman," which never really connects with its protagonist, Cassie, to whom the title apparently refers. The title could also refer to Nina. Or the title could refer to both of straight-on shots of the them and victims of sex-

Moreover, the title, "Promising Young Womby Michael Perry (Emmy an," doesn't convey the "The underlying seriousness Stand," 1994), art direc- of the film's concerns: date rape, power dynam-(TV's "How To Get Away ics of men and women,

A better choice for the film's title would have been "Angel of the Morning" (1982), sung by Juice Newton, and invoked on kitchy interiors (The the soundtrack as the

Cassie, after all, is an

"Promising Young Woman," MPAA Rat-Young ed R (Restricted Under ness, shock value and nying parent or adult ironic use of music, guardian. Contains some recalls David Lynch's adult material. Parents "Blue Velvet" (1986), are urged to learn more Tarantino's about the film before tak-"Pulp Fiction" (1994), the ing their young children Coen Brothers' "Fargo" with them.) for strong (1996) and David Finch- violence including sexer's "Gone Girl" (2014). ual assault, language My quibble with the throughout, some sexual

material and drug use; screens, \$19.6 million, 17 Genre: Crime, Drama, weeks. 8. "Our Friend," Thriller; Run Time: 1 hr., \$135,000, opening, 274 53 min. Distributed by screens, \$428,776, two Focus Features. weeks. 9. "Supernova,"

Credit Anonymous: "Promis- ing. 10. "Come Play," ing Young Woman" in-starring cludes a scene from "The Winslow Mitchum.

At the Movies: "Promising Young Woman" was seen at AMC Center Valley 16, The Promenade Shops at Saucon Valley, Upper Saucon Township. Online ticket purchasing, face masks, social distancwere in effect. This time, I bought a Barq's Birch Beer and popcorn. I was upgraded to a popcorn bucket so large I could

up one place back to No. with \$1.8 million, on 1,875 screens; \$43.9 million, 10 weeks, displacing "The Marksman," which dropped one place to No. 2 after a two-week run at No. 1, with \$1.2 million, on 2,018 screens, \$7.8 mil-

lion, three weeks. 3. "Monster Hunter" moved up one place, \$740,000, 1,661 screens; \$11.1 million, seven weeks. 4. "News Of The place, \$540,000, 1,953 screens; \$10.3 million. six weeks. 5. "Promising Young Woman" moved up two places, \$260,000, 1,333 screens; \$4.3 milstayed in place, \$5.5 million, seven weeks. 7. "The War With Grandpa," starring Allentown's are from Internet Movie Oakes Fegley, moved up Database two places, \$147,050, 507

Readers \$98,670, 320 screens, open-Allentown's Winslow Fegley, moved Night Of The Hunter" up two places, \$95,000, (1955), starring Robert 159 screens; \$10 million, 14 weeks

> Box office figures are from Box Office Mojo

Unreel, Feb. 5: "Falling," R: Viggo Mortensen directs himself, Laura Linney and Lance Henriksen in the Drama from a screenplay that Mortensen wrote. A ing and hand sanitizers Los Angeles man is visited by his aging father.

"Little Fish," No MPAA rating: Chad Hartigan directs the Olivia Cooke, Jack O'Connell have used a diving board. and Soko in the Ro-Movie Box Office, mance, Science-Fiction Jan. 29-31: "The Croods: film. A couple tries to A New Age" pulled the stay together when a viold switcheroo, moving rus threatens to erace their memories.

"Minamata," Andrew Levitas directs Johnny Depp, Bill Nighy, Katherine Jenkins and Minami in the Drama. War photographer W. Eugene Smith returns to Japan to document the effects of mercury poisoning.

"The Reckoning," No MPAA rating: Neil Marshall directs Sean Pertwee, Joe Anderson World" moved up one and Charlotte Kirk in the Horror film. A young widow is accused of being a witch.

"Two of Us," No MPAA rating: Filippo Meneghetti directs Nina lion, six weeks. 6. "Fa- Dorn and Martine Chetale" stayed in place, vallier in the Romance vallier in the Romance \$220,000, 1,175 screens, Drama. Two elderly women face a challenge.

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Former airline pilot donates \$1 million to LCCC Lehigh Carbon Commu-tion, the Technology Cen-High School and before greatly from his generosinity College (LCCC) has ter on the Schnecksville received a \$1 million dona- campus will be named the

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received an honorary dis- Hofkes. charge in 1946.

a commercial airline pilot said. for Allegheny Airlines and U.S. Airways, retiring as a captain after 25 years.

'Mr. Remaley had a pasthe opportunity to pursue their dreams," said LCCC president Dr. Ann D. Bie-erence.

LCCC students will benefit edu.

a landing craft tanker. He ton gave Mr. Remaley a served during World War chance to fly over the Le-

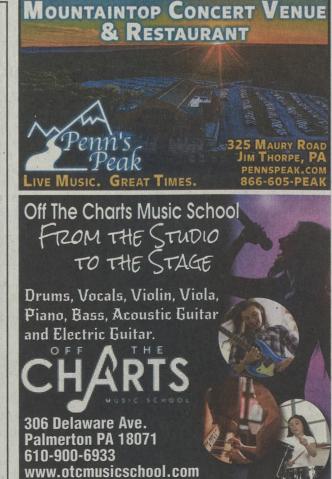
"From that point on Remaley received a Mr. Remaley said he was bachelor's in corporate hooked on flying. He said, 'I accounting and business owe my flying career to Mr. administration from the Arner and the GI Bill.' His former Allentown Business life-long dream was that School. He worked for a one day he would be able to New York brokerage firm, pay it forward by helping where he sold stocks and se-future aviators learn how curities on Wall Street. He to fly through the Nevin learned to fly a Piper Cub at Earl Remaley Aviation Lehighton Airport. He was Scholarship Fund," Hofkes

The Nevin Earl Remaley Aviation Scholarship will benefit students who are working on their pilot's lision for flying and wanted cense, offsetting the high to ensure that others had cost of flight fees. Students

For information on the "The college is honored scholarship, contact Silvia to be able to carry on this Vargas, executive director legacy for a man who lived of the LCCC Foundation, at a long and fruitful life. smaldonadovargas@lccc.



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LVHN@Home expands telehealth

Lehigh Valley Health
Network (LVHN) offers a
program that allows even

Kruklitis said.
CARES
Continuous ty to recover at home by combining home nurse visits, virtual physician visits and enhanced remote monitoring.

LVHN@Home is part of several programs for LVHN patients, including those with COVID-19.

For more than 15 years, LVHN has utilized telehealth technology to support patients in the hospital and at home. Services were adapted in March els and temperature. 2020 to provide care during the pandemic.

COVID-19 will recover data points and answer as expected at home, but this helps us ensure that even more people are able to do just that," said Rob-ert Kruklitis, MD, PhD, LVHN Vice President of Transformation.

need additional medical attention, we are able to for review. The service get them the care they is available to patients need at the appropriate throughout the health time and place. With these network. services, we are able to help many of our patients hospitalization,"

Services (CARES) monitored more than 1,000 patients a day prior to monitors more than 1,200 enhanced patients daily.

Since April 2020, 2,779 a patient's hom people with COVID-19 LVHN@Home. have received kits for athome monitoring.

program receives a customized kit with tools to record blood oxygen lev-

CARES patients log in these items twice a day. ring the pandemic. to MyLVHN, the LVHN "Most people with patient portal, to record questions about their symptoms twice a day.

Information is reviewed by a nurse on the LVHN CARES team. If needed, the nurse will discuss the patient's con-"If a patient were to dition or provide the in- night. formation to a physician

LVHN@Home

ed its telehealth with Carbon counties.

LVHN@Home. program that allows even Continuous Ambula- emergency room, phy- who have other illnesses more patients the abili- tory Remote Engagement sicians determine next and conditions, including steps in care.

the pandemic and now tient requires care and (COPD). monitoring, that can be done from the a patient's home through allow people to interact

The LVHN@Home kit includes a pulse oxime-Each person in the ter, blood pressure cuff thermometer, all with the technology to automatically submit data to LVHN. Patients use

> Nurses review each patient's data and can identify problems to prevent hospitalizations. A nurse either comes to the patient's house or meets with the patient virtually each day. Patients also have access to speak with a nurse any time, day or

The Dec. 23 and enrolls about three to five new patients each day. It's available to urgent care telehealth are people who live in Lehigh or Northampton counties where in Pennsylvania LVHN has expand- and areas in Berks and via the MyLVHN app.

a patient comes to the LVHN@Home to patients congestive heart failure If hospital services and chronic obstruc-aren't needed, but a pa- tive pulmonary disease

> **COVID-19 screening** Virtual screenings with providers from their residence. The service helps reduce the spread of COVID-19. During the screening, LVHN medical professionals determine if patients should receive testing. Virtual screening options available to those who think they may have COVID-19 include:

> E-Visits (detailed questionnaire visit submitted to a provider) by visiting MyLVHN.org or the MyLVHN app

· MyLVHN Nurse Information line, 1-888-402-

 LVHN Telehealth program began Video Visits through the MyLVHN app

Virtual screenings and available to patients any-

St. Luke's administers Moderna vaccine



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ST. LUKE'S UNIVERSITY HEALTH NETWORK Ethel Hall, right, of Allentown, receives Moderna COVID-19 vaccine from St. Luke's Renee Yatcilla, left, Jan. 27 at St. Luke's University Health Network Allentown Campus. According to St. Luke's, it administered its 50,000th vaccination and is vaccinating 3,000 a day at 11 hospitalbased sites in the greater Lehigh Valley, as of Jan. 27. This approach is said to make getting the vaccine safe for anyone who experiences an adverse reaction because each hospital has an emergency department. St. Luke's vaccination program, which runs seven days a week, has helped to make Lehigh and Northampton counties among the Top Five Pennsylvania counties with the highest vaccination rates: Northampton County, 11.6 percent of the 18-plus population, and Lehigh County, 11.3 percent of the 18-plus population.

MyLVHN has COVID-19 vaccine sign-up

The Pennsylvania De- vaccine. partment of Health has announced that phase 1a notification when eligible limited. LVHN is commitagpointments. of its vaccination plan has now expanded to include The patient can schedule vaccine to all members of people age 65 and older, as well as people ages 16-64 with serious medical con-

iest path to vaccination. MyLVHN account. Everyone with a MyL-VHN account will be pre- ply of vaccine has not to Pennsylvania. registered for a COVID-19 expanded. The number

for the COVID-19 vaccine. MyLVHN.

A MyLVHN account available. ditions that make them can be created at MyLnot need to be a patient mines the size and timing The LVHN patient por- of LVHN, LVPG or Coor- of each COVID-19 vaccine tal, MyLVHN, is the eas- dinated Health to open a shipment based on the

As of Jan. 21, the sup-

ted to administering the a vaccine appointment on the community as quickly as possible when supply is

> The Pennsylvania Deamount of vaccine the federal government allocates

of doses available for dis- LVHN has are account-The patient receives a tribution continues to be ed for through scheduled er, people can sign up to be notified when turn to schedule an appointment. No information or codes are necessary.

LVHN has had drivemore at risk for severe VHN.org. A person does partment of Health deter- through flu shot clinics for more than 23 years. LVHN estimates it can vaccinate at least 5,000 per day when an adequate vaccine supply is provid-

Bethlehem Township man receives monoclonal antibodies at St. Luke's

do St. Luke's" University Health Network has in-fused its 500th COVID-19 outpatient with monoclonal antibodies.

One of those is Joe Kitchell, of Bethlehem Township, a part-time paramedic in New Jersey.

Monoclonal antibody therapy at St. Luke's has helped all Lehigh Valley hospitals avoid being overwhelmed during the coronavirus (COVID-19) surge, allowing certain high-risk patients to re-cover quickly in their residences.

Monoclonal antibodies, which were granted emergency authorization by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, block the virus' attachment and entry into human cells.

Infusion has been found to be effective in preventing the need for hospitalization in higher-risk patients, including those who are 65 years of age or older and whose infection, identified early, does not yet require supplemental oxygen.

Kitchell, 52, came down



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO UNIVERSITY **HEALTH NETWORK** antibody infusion.

Joe Kitchell of Bethlehem Township

with COVID symptoms Christmas Day.

His fever, cough, headache and body aches alerted the veteran first-responder that he might be COVID-sick. A test confirmed that two days later.

In less than a week, through his professional work connections in the medical field, Kitchell received an infusion of the Eli Lilly monoclonal antibodies at the St. Luke's Easton Campus. The next morning, he was feeling better: headache gone, increased energy but still

The Bethlehem Township resident is back to turned. transporting patients to ly ill with COVID-19, and ed COVID-19. grateful to St. Luke's and his medical friends who

"I think it's a great treatment and give St. Luke's a lot of credit for opening infusion centers in the community," said "Everyone who had the Kitchell, adding, "I feel infusion improved within

monoclonal antibodies, which received emer- ing." gency use authorization from the FDA, just before Thanksgiving in its MD, who helps run the Easton and Warren County, N.J., facilities.

ly antibody at St. Luke's keeping people out of the Easton in early January. hospital."

with a slight cough (he has Her fever was gone and her energy, smell and taste and appetite had re-

"I feel very good. The St. Luke's Easton for var- virus is gone," said Corious illness and injuries, tez-Sanchez, whose mothincluding scores critical- er and husband contract-

Her primary care physician, Pavel Terreros, COURTESY ST. LUKE'S encouraged him and ar- MD, had referred his paranged for his monoclonal tient to the hospital's infusion center for the treatment, as he has with more than 20 of his other patients from his downtown Allentown office.

"Everyone who had the great and lucky to have 24 to 48 hours after treatgotten the treatment." 24 to 48 hours after treatment and no one was hos-St. Luke's began using pitalized," Terreros said, adding, "It's really work-

Infectious disease specialist Peter Ender COVID-19 treatment programs at St. Luke's Uni-Wilda Cortez-Sanchez, versity Health Network, of Allentown, was back said, "Monoclonal antito cooking and cleaning a bodies are an important few days after having her outpatient therapy that treatment with the Lil- we know has benefit in

St. Luke's MyChart is vaccine sign-up

Following Penn- lines and chaos, we are sylvania of Health directives, centrated its vaccination efforts on Phase 1a priority groups, such as health care employees and first-responders.

In the next phase, St. process to allow individuals to sign-up for notifications regarding the vaccine.

in a thoughtful, order-

Luke's Senior VPMA. "As per the state, we sluhn.org/vaccine are opening scheduling to individuals age 65+ and those with medical may create one. conditions. To avoid

Department prioritizing individuals at the highest risk start-St. Luke's University ing with individuals 75+ Health Network con- and rapidly working down the list as we have supplies," Jahre said. "We anticipate that

with increased supplies in manufacturing and the addition of other Luke's has developed a vaccines, like Johnson & Johnson's, that there will be rapid increase in our ability to accommodate the entire popula-'We are proceeding tion," said Jahre.

Anyone can pre-regly and safe way," said ister for vaccination Jeffrey Jahre, MD, St. through the St. Luke's MyChart portal: www.

> Those who do not have a MyChart account

St. Luke's provides video about vaccines

Health Network has re- past leased a video, "Everything You Need to Know Were Afraid to Ask," as part of its Emmy Award-winning "Wellness 101" web series.

"Wellness 101" is a practical but humorous successfully some of life's most important tasks and deal case, one of life's most

serious situations. According to World Health Organization (WHO), vaccine hesitancy is one of the Top 10 global health threats today. The hesitancy extends also to getting the COVID vaccine, which phased approach. is understandable, say public health experts, in work differently than Pocketknife, LLC.

St. Luke's University vaccines have in the

"Wellness 101" plains in four minutes About Vaccines ... But what vaccines are, how they work and how scientists and public health institutions work to keep the vaccines safe and effective.

"Wellness 101" epistep-by-step guide to sodes are posted to St. complete Luke's YouTube Chan-

COVID-19 vaccines with some of life's most are rolling out across perplexing, and in this the United States. Who receives the vaccine and in what order is not up the to a hospital or healthcare provider. Vaccine allotments are determined by each state's department of health. Distribution is governed by the CDC's recommended

"Wellness 101" is produced by St. Luke's Unithat the Pfizer and Mod-versity Health Network erna COVID vaccines and The Production

LCCC opioid awareness online forum

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) Center for Humanistic of Narcan to rescue peowill partner with the Change will present nal- ple from overdoses. Center for Humanistic oxone training. Local treatment Change in Allentown to offer a half-day Opioid coordinator for Addic- will also be available to Addiction Education Fo-tion Recovery Services answer questions and students. rum, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at Lehigh Valley Health

The isolation and stress struggling people with of Drug and Alcohol Proton@lccc.edu, or Brian caused by COVID-19 to treatment in the wake of grams, which gave \$1 DeLong, project director, the recovery community an overdose. has been dramatic and severe. The Centers for Certified Recovery Spe-Disease Control and Pre- cialist, will discuss her vention estimates that outreach to addicted indioverdoses have increased viduals. by as much as 19 percent.

ing education credits to Bedroom. social workers, as well as PCB credits.

Feb. 19, via the Zoom on- Network, will explain

Emily Leonardo, a

Participants will be The forum is free and able to join a search for open to the community, drugs hidden in a typical but participants must teen bedroom through an preregister. The forum interactive virtual veralso offers three continu- sion of the Mock Teen

> Forum participants will learn about opioid

Paige Roth, program ters and self-help groups share resources.

Lisa Wolff from the use disorders and the use million statewide in federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Local treatment cen- Administration grants to prevent and reduce the use of opioids by college

Information: The forum is funded Stanton, opioid prevenline meeting platform. new programs to connect through the Department tion educator, mstan-

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Whitehall, PA 18052
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Children's Faith Formation 9
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webex.com/meet/union

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SALISBURY CHURCH
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Allentown, PA 18103
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Rev. Donald Brown
Designated Transitional Minister
9:45 a.m. Drive-in Worship
(weather permitting)
Also online via FACEBOOK and YouTube

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BETHANY UNITED
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601 W. Market St., Bethlehem
610-868-4441
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Pastor Linda Wisser
10:45 a.m. Worship
"Come Worship With Us"

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New Tripoli, PA 18066
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Allentown, PA 18109
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Worship 10:15 a.m.
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10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Also Live On Facebook

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Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Pastor Wally Frisch
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Worship, 10:15 a.m. or on Facebook live

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Northampton, PA 18067
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The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz
610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
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JORDAN

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

10:30 a.m. Online Worship
via Facebook Live, Vimeo
and You Tube
9:15 a.m. Church School Zoom
OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC
5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville

5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville (at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 10:15 a.m. Worship resumes in sanctuary www.oldzionsucc.org

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Bonnie Moore, Interim Sr. Pastor Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship 610-264-8421

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ST. JOHN'S UCC MICKLEY'S
2918 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall
Int. MacArthur & Eberhardt Rd.
610-821-8725
stjohnsuccmickleys.org
Rev. Virginia Schlegel
9 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship

All Are Welcome Here!

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

ST. MARK'S U.C.C.
52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown
610-797-0181

Rev. George Eckstein, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
Handicap Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 19th St. & Lincoln Ave. Northampton 610-261-2910 Interim Pastor, Dave Schnaars 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC
5129 Schochary Road
New Tripoli, PA
610-298-8064
Worship 9:30 a.m.
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9 a.m. Indoor Union Worship
Online worship on Facebook
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Handicapped Accessible

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Orefield PA 18069
610-398-0172
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Holy Spirit organ finds new home in Louisiana church



PHOTOS BY GLENN HINDERLITER

he Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit recently sold its pipe organ to the Roman Catholic parish of St. Anthony of Padua in Eunice, La. The Zimmer pipe organ, donated by the Hausman family in 1992, had served the congregation well for almost 30 years; however, the recently approved expansion and renovation of the Worship Center, together with a shift to both online and in-person worship, led Holy Spirit to switch from a pipe organ to a new digital

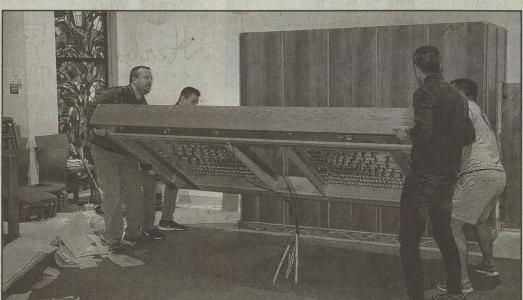
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The new organ will be installed in the fall after construction is completed.

On Jan. 26, employees of Cornel Zimmer Organ Builders dismantled the organ, packed it up and started it on its journey to Louisiana. The congregation, together with the Hausman family, is elated that a new church home was found for the organ and look forward to pictures from St. Anthony of Padua once it is installed.







CDC recommends vaccines

Q. The coronavirus vaccine is at the top of everyone's mind HEALTHY today. Got me to won- GEEZER dering what other vaccinations should fred@healthygeezer.com older people get?

ate vaccinations for you, learn more: discuss the subject with your physician.

The Centers for Distion (CDC) offers these recommendations for seniors:

Influenza vaccine to protect against seasonal

Tdap vaccine for pertussis. Tetanus, sometimes called lockjaw, affects the nervous system. Diphtheria is a respira-Diphtheria is a respira- Aging weakens our tory disease. Pertussis immune systems, makis commonly known as whooping cough.

* Pneumococcal vaccine for pneumococcal diseases that cause infections in the lungs, blood, brain and ear. Pneumococcal diseases can take various forms, including fend itself when viruspneumonia and meningi-

Zoster vaccine, which protects against shingles, a painful skin disease caused by the chickenpox virus awakening from a dormant attack the infection if state to attack your body

vaccines to consider be- or have a milder infeccause your health, job or tion. lifestyle may put you at higher risk for certain a complicated network of diseases. For example, cells, tissues and organs. people with diabetes It is composed of two should get the Hepatitis major parts: the innate B vaccine.

travel out of the United tem. Both change as peo-States, find out which vaccines are recommended or required. Visit the the first line of defense.



To get the appropri- CDC Travel Health site to

http://wwwnc.cdc.gov/travel/

that provide immunity immunity conferred by childhood vaccinations may diminish as we age. tetanus, diphtheria and It is now possible to receive a supplementary booster injection for

> ing us vulnerable to infections, which are more dangerous to older people. Vaccines can help boost the immune systems of older people.

these childhood diseases.

Immunizations teach your body how to dees or bacteria invade it. They expose you to small amounts of viruses or bacteria that have been weakened or killed. Your immune system then learns to recognize and you are exposed to it lat-

Our immune system is immune system and the If you are planning to adaptive immune sysple get older.

The innate system is regarding

It includes the skin, the cough reflex, mucous membranes and stomach acid. A second line of defense includes specialized cells that alert the body of the impending danger. Inflammation is an important part of our

innate immune system. The adaptive immune During childhood, we system is more complex ease Control and Prevenare given vaccinations than the innate immune system and includes the against a broad range thymus, spleen, tonsils, of diseases. Recent evi- bone marrow, circulatodence indicates that the ry system and lymphatic system. These different parts of the body work together to produce, store and transport specific types of cells and substances to combat health threats.

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

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Redrawing blank on name

Dear Jacquelyn, I recently bumped

into a friend that I went to high school RESPECTFULLY with many years ago. We chatted for a short while, but the whole time I couldn't put a name to the face. I didn't let on I was struggling to remember the former classmate's name. We parted ways, but now I'm wondering if I should have just asked? What should you do when struggling to remember a name? Dear Reader,

We have all experienced that moment of ple by saying, "I am so panic when our minds sorry, I have completely

member a name. It's Don't make a "thing" not that we don't care enough to remember, forgot the person's it's just we have met a name. Don't make an exlot of people over the cuse that you're bad at course of our lives.

We can more easily match people to places ly as possible, get past and events, but names the awkwardness of havare harder to remember. ing to ask. Once you're

YOURS

You are smart to want to learn how to handle a forgotten name without embarrassment because it's almost certain it will happen again in the fu-

slipped your mind. This is the most positive way to recover.

go blank and can't re- blanked on your name." out of the fact that you names, even if you are.

You want to, as quick-

told the person's name, respond by using it, for example: "Thank you, Bob!'

Thankfully weren't met with "You can't remember name, can you?"

If this ever happens, you would respond the same way: "I am so sor-ry, I completely blanked on you name. Please refresh my memory.

Remember, any time The best approach is you are in the midst of to simply be honest. Let an awkward social situthe person know upfront ation, it's best met with that his or her name has honesty and a maybe even some humor.

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

Have a question? Email: jacquelyn@ptd.

net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsyl-vania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training. She is on the board of directors of the National Civility Foundation.

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SHANTY

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and rules. "Let

us open," Tatasciore declares. He would like to see the Commonwealth further lift restrictions. lose money when we're not open.

For Shanty customers who come in for the homemade fish and chips and a variety of other menu choices, he says, "Wear your masks when you come in. Wear

your masks when you to see people are "final-

Meals can also be ordered and delivered via Seamless, GrubHub and

DoorDash. The West End is a tight group of people,"

says Tatasciore. He explains that, in addition to the rapport

he enjoys with loyal customers, he and the other restaurant owners in the vicinity are friends. The closeness of the community is something Tatasciore savors.

And he is encouraged

Information: www. theshantyon19th. com; 610-841-0150

ly starting to come back

"West End Theatre District: New Beginnings" is an ongoing series about how some of the restaurants, businesses and theaters in Allentown's West End Theatre District are coping with the coronavirus (COVID-19) pan-

Continued from page B1 capacity, there is no au-

The concerts feature choral and instrumental works by Bach and other composers. There are discussions with the soloists about the music and performance.

The taped concerts on the second Tuesdays when the concerts would have been presented live.

tures Robin Kani, flute, and baritone William Sharp, both of whom Elizabeth Field

will be interviewed by Mary Ogletree, violins; Funfgeld.

The program will open with Georg Philipp Telemann's "Sonata in G Major," TWV 41: G4 from "Methodical Sonatas," featuring Kani, flute, and Arthur Fiac-

ser Wille bleibt verkeh- Monday of the month. so du are streamed at noon willt" from Cantata 73; "Willkommen, werter Schatz" from Cantata 36; "Es ist vollbracht" from Cantata 159, and "Ja, The next "Bach at ja, ich kann die Feinde https://bach.org/ Noon," noon Feb. 9, fea- schlagen" from Cantata

Also featured are

Uri Wassertzug, viola; Mary Watt, oboe; Stephen Groat, bass, and Funfgeld, keyboard.

Upcoming "Bach at Noon" concerts are March 9 and April 13.

WWFM The Classical Network continues to Sharp will sing four broadcast previous con-Bach arias: "Ach, un- certs at 1 p.m. the second

dates include the Oct. 13 "Bach at Noon," Feb. 8, and the Nov. 10 "Bach at Noon," March 8.

Information:

Next week: Whither Bach to School and Bach Festival?



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LCCC

Lehigh Carbon Com-

munity College (LCCC) will offer two spring late

start sessions for students

needing to receive credits

A 10-week session

will be held from Feb. 12

through May 8. A sev-

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Classes in the 10-week

session starting Feb. 12

are mostly offered online

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Canvas learning manage-

Remote courses pro-

vide a live, real-time

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Classes in the sev-

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March 5 are to give stu-

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Schnecksville, as well as

sites in Tamaqua and Al-

www.lccc.edu/latestart

Information:

For a list of late start

LCCC

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sociology.

March 5 through May 8.

in a fast format.

WEDDINGS

Keil-Bistline

Central Catholic graduate marries in Lambertville

Alyssa Marie Keil, of Allentown and Christopher William Bistline, of Palmyra, N.J., happily announce their marriage, Aug. 23, 2020, at the Inn at Lambertville Station, Lambert-

The bride is the daughter of Bruce and Dr. Loretta Keil, of Allentown. She is a 2005 graduate of Allwentown Central Catholic High School. She received a Bachelor of Science in Forensic Chemistry from York College in 2009 and a Master of Science in Pharmacology and Toxicology from the University of Sciences in Philadelphia, in 2012. She is a site services supervisor for Avantor, Inc., Spring House, Montgomery County.

The groom is the son of Ronald and Linda Bistline, of Pennsauken, N.J. He received a Bachelor of Science in Biological Science from Drexel University in 2015. He is a scientist for Eurofins, Inc., West Point, Montgomery County.

The ceremony was officiated by The Right Rev. M. Blair Couch, of Allentown. The bride's sister, Deanna Keil, served as matron of honor and the father of the groom, Ron Bist-



Alyssa and Christopher Bistline

line, served as best man. The bride's 95-year-old grandfather, Leo Witczak, of Whitehall, proudly served as ring

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Inn at Lambertville:

The couple honeymooned in New England and resides in Palmyra, N.J.

Sowing love instead of hatred late-start

There's a big difference between wanting something and yearning for it.

Yearning is a deeper feeling.

I am yearning for something that can't be bought and isn't easily found.

I'm yearning for more heroes.

I'm yearning for some politicians in a position to "help those hurting" to do exactly that.

I'm yearning for our elected officials to stop thinking in terms of what a political party can gain — to stop thinking of Democratic or Republican and giving it their best shot to help those without jobs, without the means to pay for basics and without hope.

I believe our politicians would do more for those who are struggling through this pandemic through no fault of their own if they understood what it feels like to be unable to buy something as basic as food.

Our great country can do better than this.

I am yearning for peace in our country, peace in our homes, peace in our heart.

My husband said the absence of peace is something we cannot control. I disagree.

Sure, single-handedly we don't have the power to bring national peace. But we do have the power to bring it to our own hearts. Simple changes can bring big change.

One simple yet powerful change is to wipe out the rhetoric of hatred from our words. Peace cannot fill your heart if it is already filled with hatred, even if you call

that hatred "justified."

I finally convinced a friend of the fact that we can strongly disagree with an issue without attacking a person.

She was having anxispring credit classes and ety attacks over the state to register: LCCC website, in which we find ourselves as a nation. Like Admissions Office, 610so many others, she expressed that anxiety as hatred toward those she held responsible for the state we are in.

Eventually, she came to learn we cannot be filled with the rhetoric of hatred without having it smudge our own soul.

One of the great things about America is that we've always allowed differing opinions.

We may rail against ideas we view as harmful. But we remain a strong nation when we recognize the right of each of us to peacefully differ in our opinions.

Somewhere along the line hatred for our differences grew in many hearts. It exploded into what I call the rhetoric of hatred.

My own community is a wonderful place to live where people can be counted on to help when it's needed.

Yet, even in this little piece of paradise I've sadly observed how a few hate-filled individuals can pollute a neigh-

borhood. One neighbor has two signs in front of his house. One sign says 'hatred doesn't live

here. The second sign calls for death of a political leader.

Another neighbor wants us to band together to punish those who had Trump signs in their yard.

No wonder I am vearning for peace. I had hoped once the

WARMEST RE(HARD)S By Pattie Mihalik



election was over we would have a bit more

Why do we not understand peace is a powerful gift that can uplift lives of those who pursue it?

What can we do to restore peace in our own community? I believe one answer is to first bring peace into our own heart.

What we don't do is slip into the rhetoric of hatred.

We recognize when we slide into hatred it doesn't do anything beneficial. Instead, hatred wipes away more healing emotions.

Maybe my friend didn't recognize this when she was spouting off vicious hatred. But now she can attest to positive mental and physical changes she experienced once she let go of hatred.

Who can doubt that we need healing? Our nation and our neighborhoods need healing, and we as individuals most certainly need healing.

I believe that healing can start with the everyday heroes I see all around me.

At 6:30 this morning before it was completely light I watched a woman working at her maintenance job at our local golf course. She had to bring her young daughter along because there was no one to care for her and she couldn't afford to miss work.

It made me think of the sacrifices many women make to take care of their families. They are among our silent heroes, working to improve their lives.

Others also work to help those around them.

My neighbor who just lost her husband puts her grief aside to help a 93-year-old woman struggling to get by.

When a man needed a ride three times a week for kidney dialysis, another neighbor volunteered to take him each

These everyday heroes are instruments of peace.

I have always loved the serenity prayer attributed to St. Francis. I used to say the words from my lips. Now, I say the prayer from my heart:

'Lord, make me an instrument of your peace. Where there is hatred let me sow love,

Where there is injury pardon.

Where there is discard ... unity. Where there is doubt

Where there is error

truth. Where there is de-

spair ... hope. Where there is sad-

ness ... joy Where there is dark-

ness ... light." I do not believe those

who say we are powerless to change our world. We can start in our own home and our own com-

We can instill peace one day and one instance at a time, replacing hatred with love as we work to become instruments of peace.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.

Blacksher-Bachman

Couple married in Texas

Nancy Bachman, formerly of Heidelberg Township, and Mike Black-sher of Vidor, Texas, exchanged wedding vows Dec. 12, 2020, on the Bolivar Peninsula, Tex.

Nancy is a graduate of Northwest-ern Lehigh High School, Class of '76. Her parents are the late Corell and Arlene Bachman of Slatington.

She is the owner of Miss Nancy's Bait Camp by the Gulf of Mexico. Her husband is retired from the Valero Refinery.

They plan to celebrate their marriage with her Pennsylvania family when COVID-19 restrictions are lift-



Nancy and Mike Blacksher

iPad, games challenge student reader

son got an iPad and a new game system for Christmas. Up until now he has excelled at reading and loved books. Now he has lost all interest in reading and all he wants to do is play games. I am concerned that he will suffer academically. Any suggestions?

"So, he's had the games for a total of 12 days. Of course, he wants to play with them. I would think the parents' job at this point would be to help the child learn moderation," panelist Chad Stefanyak

observed. There are a lot of activities the child could be doing when he doesn't have access to the games, panelist Pam Wallace said, adding, "The parents are in a position where they can structure the child's

day."
"Technology is part of the culture, but parents can have control by making sure that their son's day includes outside time,

dinner time interacting with parents," panelist Denise Continenza said, adding, "The shiny new toy also needs to be part of the child's lifestyle.'

Panelist Mike Daniels suggested that the par-don't have to be big to be ents discuss the need for effective, but they do need scheduling and their con- to be tangible and immecern about how the boy diate," Daniels said. is doing academically, noting, "Even at age 10, it is OK to have a conversation about getting back into the routine of life."

Daniels suggested telling the boy, "We bought you the iPad and games for Christmas, and you have had the break to the fact that you like the games, but now it's time to talk about what other activities you need to leave time for, including reading, doing homework

and play.' Have the conversation before the grades go down, and include consequences, Stefanyak recommended, adding to tell the boy, "Here are your

Q. My 10-year-old quiet time play time and grades right now. If we Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh see them go lower, we will Children & Youth. limit your iPad and game use to a half hour a day. When they go back up, we will increase game time

to an hour." "The consequences

Stefanyak said that tie iPad can accesss a reading app: "Mom can ask the boy to read to her from the app, or read a description of one of the is reading, and compre-

hension is still there.' gram administrator, Mike a medical condition. Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist,

question? Have a Email: projectchild@ projectchildly.org

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

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals P



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PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE

The Whitehall-Coplay School District hereby gives public notice of the following virtual meeting in the Administration Building, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of the Whitehall-Coplay School District (the "District") shall convene a Board meeting on Monday, February 8, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. to discuss any and all business that properly comes before the board. Public participation at these meetings shall be limited to remote connection using a virtual meeting platform to allow for connection by any member of the public and provide a mechanism for participants to indicate that they would like to speak and offer comments during the public comment portion of each meeting. Directions for connection to and participation in these public meetings will be published on the District's publicly accessible website. Individuals who need accommodations to address disabilities need to contact Michael Malay at, Board secretary@whitehallcoplay.org; at least 48 hours in advance of the scheduled meeting. This notice is posted pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Sunshine Act, 65 Pa.C.S. § 701, et seq.

> PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Hearing/Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, PA 18066 on Tuesday, February 23, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s); Appeal #529, Case #21-01

BKJ Enterprises LLC are applying for a special exception use of the Lynn Township Zoning Ordinance Section 27-304.4.F for a conversion of an existing home into a two unit dwelling unit and any other applicable zoning relief. The parcel number(s) is 540994725143; property location is 7999 Allemaengel Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 and is in the AP-Agriculture Preservation Zoning

Christopher Noll, Zoning Officer

Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Alan D. Quinn, 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 Michele A. Korutz, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049.

Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Gladys E. Cressman, late of Schnecksville, 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 Christi M. Krautzel, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Warren W. Winter, late of 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 Beth Brong Otto, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Mario J. Pasquariello, late of Northampton, 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 Natalie Danner, c/o The Roth Law firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Feb. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Timothy M. Gehris, 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 Judith A. Gentile, c/o The Roth Law firm 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, Pa 18049 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Feb. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Harold F. Thomas, deceased, late of 1925 Turner Street, City 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 Patti L. Shelly, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or her attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Sally Ann Albright, late of Lower Macungie, 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 Scott Albright, Keith Albright or Linda Strohl, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, Pa 18049 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Feb. 3, 10, 17

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Donald J. Albright, late of Lower Macungie, 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 Scott Albright, Keith Albright or Linds Strohl, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, Pa 18049 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Feb. 3, 10, 17

ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE of MARTIN J. GORR, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Martin John Gorr, Jr., Executor a/k/a Martin J. Gorr, Jr. c/o John O. Stover, Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr.

537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE of JANICE B. SCHAEFFER, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township. Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamen tary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Stacey S. Seipel, Executrix

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

Emmaus, PA 18049 Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

80 FOR SALE

31 FT. Vinyl Porch Railing, plus step railing and all mounting hardware. \$250. Stack On 10 gun safe. \$100. 484-232-8392

CEMETERY LOTS in Cedar Hill. \$1200 plus transfer fee. 484-232-8392

220 ARTICLES WANTED

OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc 610-837-0960

390 HELP WANTED

Borough of Coplay is accepting applications part time summer workers 30 hours a week to provide a wide variety of duties for the Public Works Department. The position will be available from May to August, perfect for college students. Please apply at the Borough of Coplay 98 South 4th St. Coplay, PA 18037. Last day for application will be March 31, 2021 at 4:00 PM.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION JOB DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES: General manual labor, mowing, weeding, trimming, raking, light maintenance, garbage/ recycling/grass collection are a few of the job description. Must be 18 years of age and have a valid PA driver's license with no ex-

Borough of Emmaus Ambulance Chief The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh

County, Pennsylvania is currently seeking applications and resumes for the position of Ambulance Chief. The successful candidate will have at

least five years of active supervisory experience in an EMS organization, must be a certified Pennsylvania ALS provider, and must be able to fulfill all requirements of the job description. Salary range \$70k - \$80k + excellent benefit package. Resumes and applications shall be

submitted to Emmaus Town Hall, Attn Borough Manager 28 S. 4th Street.

Emmaus, PA 18049 no later than 12 p.m. March 10, 2021, Must live within 20 air miles of the Borough within 1 year of employment. A copy of the hiring packet, requirements and directions can be obtained at Emmaus Borough Hall or via the Borough website at www.borough.emmaus .pa.us/employment.

EXPERIENCED Help Wanted Managers Hostesses, Waiter, Waitresses, Cooks, Dishwasher, Prep Cooks & Pizza Cook Apply within Katie's Macalush Family Restaurant, 6397 Rte 309. New Tripoli.

Forklift Operators Hiring FT forklift op for Sam Adams Brewery. 12hr sch. Temp to Perm. \$14/hr. \$28/hr for double time. ASAP start. Call

610-432-4161 ext. 110 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

Looking for a sales/ service technician for servicing fire extinguishers and kitchen fire suppression systems. Willing to train. Canvas surrounding areas to pick up new work (customers). Call Jenn office manager at 1-877-789-3473 (fire).

Northwestern Lehigh SD Executive Secretary to the Supt. & Asst. Supt. 12-month position

2/5/21 Deadline to apply www.nwlehighsd.org EOE

Packaging Associates:

Hiring FT packaging assoc. for Sam Adams Brewery. 12hr sch. Breinigsville. \$14/hr. \$28/hr for double time. ASAP start. Call 610-432-4161 ext 110 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South White hall Township will meet on Tuesday February 23, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following, and any other business brought before the Board. Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, the meeting will be held electronically via GoToMeeting. To access the meeting through your phone, dial 1-224-501-3412 and, when prompted, enter 757 430 189 to join the meeting. To access the meeting though your computer, go to https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/757430189.

GUADCO LLC MAJOR PLAN 2021-101 REQUEST FOR SKETCH PLAN REVIEW

An application to further develop the property located at 3404 Hamilton Boulevard. The plan proposes the incorporation of the 0.3444-acre lot into 3340 Hamilton Boulevard (creating a 0.9933-acre parcel) and its removal from the Coordinated Development with 3438, 3434 and 3410 Hamilton Boulevard; the demolition of the existing building; and the construction of 12 additional parking spaces and a pedestrian bridge connecting to the building at 3340 Hamilton Boulevard. The subject properties are zoned HC Highway Commercial. Hamilton Professional Center Association and PA Store 299 LLC are the owners. GUADCO LLC is the applicant.

RIDGE FARM **MAJOR PLAN 2017-101**

REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the properties located at Huckleberry Road PIN 548746422139 (111.1787 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay) Huckleberry Road PIN 548767544734 (4.7220 acres zoned TND Residen tial Cluster Overlay), 2523 Huckleberry Road PIN 548767273685 (1.5152 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay), 2582 Huckleberry Road PIN 548757625489 (12.1020 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Over-HIN 548/5/625489 (12.1020 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay), 1802 North Cedar Crest Boulevard (31.9644 acres zoned R-4 and TND Residential Cluster Overlay), Huckleberry Road PIN 548727343134 (15.9785 acres zoned RR-2), Cedar Crest Boulevard PIN 548726571146 (13.6657 acres zoned RR), Huckleberry Road PIN 548727303984 (0.4063 acres zoned RR), Cedar Crest Boulevard PIN 548726323076 (6.6854 acres zoned R-2), 1926 Cedar Crest Boulevard (2.2555 acres zoned R-2) and 1928 Cedar Crest Boulevard (0.3138 acres zoned R-2). The plan proposes a TND Residential Cluster development on approximately 138.34 acres consisting of 68 single dwelling units, 88 age-restricted single dwelling units, 74 two-unit dwelling units, 82 age-restricted two-unit dwelling units, and a clubhouse; 308 apartment units in eleven 28-unit apartment buildings, five condominium apartment buildings containing 60 apartment units, two three-story and two four-story mixed-use buildings containing 27,200 square feet of commercial and restaurant space on the first floor and 100 apartments above, two one-story 5,000 square-foot commercial restaurant buildings, one 30,000 square-foot medical office, and a community clubhouse; stormwater management facilities and approximately 24.947 acres of open space and 13.229 acres is active open space. The plan also proposes 64 two-unit dwelling units in the R-4 portion, 9 single dwelling units in the R-2 portion, 9 single dwelling units in the RR portion and 8 single dwelling units in the RR-2 portion. All lots proposed are to be served by public water and sewer. Kay Walbert LLC is the equitable own-

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection upon request.

Gregg Adams Planner, Community Development Department

Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of VERNON L. MOORE, late of the City of Easton, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:

DARREN L. CROMER Executor c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Salisbury, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania is making available for public inspection the Independent Audit Report of the Township's financials for year 2019, pursuant to the PA First Class Township Code. A complete copy of the Independent Audit Report for year ended December 31, 2019, as prepared by the appointed auditor Kirk, Summa & Co. LLP, CPA, is available for public inspection at the Salisbury Township offices, 2900 S. Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103 during regular office hours or at www. salisburytownshippa.org

THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT NEWSPAPER REPORT YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2019

Cash & investments \$18,972,090 10,122,770 TOTAL ASSETS \$29,094,860 LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY Liabilities \$5,094,637 **Fund Equity** 24,000,223 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY \$29,094,860 **REVENUES** Taxes \$6,394,506 Licenses & permits Fines & forfeits 248,890 61,080 Interest & rents 1,536,134 Intergovernmental Charges for services 5,894,847 Other 1.028.571 Other financing sources 1,964,293 **Total Revenues** 18,591,340 **EXPENDITURES** General government 3,337,354 2,637,907 **Public safety** Sanitation Highways, roads, streets Water system Culture and recreation 1,527,608 410,913 Community development 63,635 273,751 3,783,358 **Debt service**

Revenues and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Financing Uses

\$1,300,402

1,787,666

17,290,938

Above is a concise financial statement of the Township of Salisbury for the year ended December 31, 2019. The audit of the accounts is performed by Certified Public Accountants.

The full report, including various schedules and notes, will be available at the Township's officesupon completion of the audit. Cathy Bonaskiewich

Township Manager/Secretary

Feb. 3

Other

Other financing uses

Total Expenditures

ASSETS

Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit #21

Guest Teacher Program

A Substitute Teaching Program offered by Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit #21



Choose when and where you would like to teach!

Become a Guest Teacher and make a difference in the educational lives of children. The Guest Teacher Program offers flexibility, as you get to choose which schools you would like to teach at within the Carbon/Lehigh area school districts. The Guest Teacher Program provides a great opportunity for individuals to become a day-to-day substitute teacher experiencing different classroom environments in various school districts. The program gives you the ability to grow and cultivate teaching skills, and have the flexibility of choosing workdays, as well as no weekend and/or holiday hours. Upon successful completion of the program, candidates will earn the appropriate credentials and the option to substitute and become an employee of their choice of participating school districts. Qualified candidates must have a conferred Bachelor's Degree to apply

Additional details and application materials are available at www.cliu.org. Application Deadline Date: 02/16/2021

"CLIU is a service agency committed to Helping Children-Learn." EOE

Helping Children Learn

PREMIER Crossword

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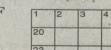
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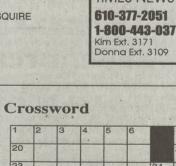
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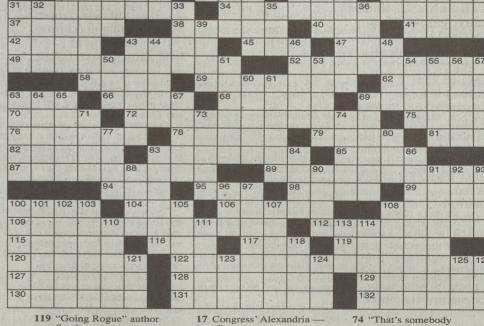
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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on February 10th, 2021 at 6:30 PM, at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeals:

#01 21 003 The Zoning Appeal of Hemant & Devalben Patel, 7 Krocks Rd., Allentown, PA 18104; for a variance from §27-603.7.C(1) "Width of Paved Area and Parking Setbacks" to allow a parking area in a prohibited area. The property is situated in the R2 Zoning District. The Parcel Identification Number is 5476228714441.

#01 21 004 The Zoning Appeal of John Thayilparampil, 146 Sunset Dr., Allentown, PA 18104; for a variance from §27-603.7.C(1) "Width of Paved Area and Parking Setbacks" to allow a parking area in a prohibited area. The property is situated in the R2 Zoning District. The Parcel Identification Number is 5476228154991

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Jan. 27, Feb. 3

Dan DeMeno, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL 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 23rd day of February, 2021, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance to amend the Code of Ordinances by amending the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 185 to provide for new Permitted Uses and new Conditional Uses in the AFHBD - Aircraft Flightpath Highway Business 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 9th day of March, 2021, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, the meeting will be held electronically through Zoom. To access the meeting through your computer go to:

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83979019362?pwd=SII3Z28zbjN5QjVkcDU3SF

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Find your local number: https://us02web.zoom.us/u/kVNcOjVui

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.

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 ZON-ING ORDINANCE" CHAPTER 185 TO PROVIDE FOR NEW PERMITTED USES AND A NEW CONDITIONAL USE IN THE AFHBD-AIRCRAFT FLIGHTPATH HIGHWAY BUSINESS ZONING DISTRICT

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 Zoning

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township desire to amend its Zoning Ordinance by providing for new permitted uses and a new conditional use in the AFHBD - Aircraft Flightpath Highway Business

NOW, THEREFORE, be it enacted and ordained by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and the same is hereby ordained and enacted as follows, to wit:

SECTION 1: 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 amendments to the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance Chapter 185 Zoning, of the

Code of Ordinances, as amended.

SECTION 2: Chapter 185 Zoning of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township is hereby amended by amending Section 185-12 Definitions, to add a new definition to read as follows:

vored water, sparkling water, fruit juices, coffee, tea and similar beverag-SECTION 3: Chapter 185 Zoning of the Code of Ordinances of Hano-

ver Township is hereby amended by amending Section 185-38 D. Permitted Uses, to add new subsections (12) Light Industrial, Light Manufacturing Plant and (13) Beverage/Bottling Works to read as follows: "(12) Light Industrial, Light Manufacturing Plant, excepting however,

those whose primary uses involve chemical manufacturing or whose primary use involves hazardous chemicals or materials.

(13) Beverage/Bottling Works."

SECTION 4: Chapter 185 Zoning of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township is hereby amended by amending Section 185-38 E. Conditional Uses, to add a new subsection (11) Warehouse and Storage Facilities in excess of 25% of the square footage of the building to read as fol-"(11) Warehouse and Storage Facilities in excess of 25% of the square

footage of the building."

SECTION 5: Chapter 185 Zoning of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township is hereby amended by amending Section 185-38 G. Prohibited Uses, to delete subsection (4) Warehousing, distribution and storage uses in excess of 25% of the square footage in a building, and renumber the subsequent subsections.

SECTION 6: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township is hereby amended by amending Section 185-54 E.(15)(a) Regulated Uses for conditional uses by adding a new subsection (a)[9] Warehouse and Storage Facilities in excess of 25% of the square footage of the building to read as follows:

"[9] Warehouse and Storage Facilities [§ 185-38E(11)] where such uses are accessory to or serve a principal use and where such warehouse or storage exceeds 25% of the square footage in a building."

SECTION 7: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hano-

ver Township is hereby amended by amending Section 185-54 E.(15)(b) Specific regulations applicable to these conditional uses by adding a new subsection (b)(7) to read as follows: '(b)(7) Warehouse and Storage Facilities where such uses are accesso-

ry to or serve a principal use and where such warehouse or storage exceeds 25% of the square footage in a building shall be limited to the storage of materials used and/or the products produced on site.

SECTION 8: SEVERABILITY. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provisions of this Amendment 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 provision of this zoning Amendment shall continue to be separately and fully effective.

SECTION 9: 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 10: ENACTMENT. This Amendment shall be effective five (5) days after the date of passage.

James L. Broughal, Solicitor Hanover Township Northampton County Bethlehem, PA 18018

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday February 23, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, Meeting Room "A" 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428. Please note that all persons entering the building MUST wear a mask and prac-

 Appeal No. 02-2021 of Rider-Shepherd, LLC. c/o Robert Ashford
 1160 S. Krocks Road, Allentown PA. 18106. Property located at 1180 S.
 Krocks Road an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 547542785971-1. Applicant is requesting a continuation of a non-conforming use to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 25, Sec. 27-2502 and in the alternative, requests a Variance to Part 7, Sec. 27-702 to allow the continued use of the 2-unit dwelling and any other relief that

may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 03-2021 of East Texas Barn Co. 5540 Lower Macungie Road, Macungie PA. 18062. Property located AT 1955 Willow Lane, Macungie Pa. 18062, in an S-Suburban, ETV-1 Overlay Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 547468567756. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 4, Sec. 27A-401 .2 regarding the proposed deck and storage shed permitted within the 100 year and 500 year floodplain and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 6:00 p.m.

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

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of North White-

hall Township will be held virtually online via ZOOM/Livestream on Wednesday, February 17, 2021 at 7:30pm for the purpose of hearing the following Appeals Appeal No. 210002 (previously listed as Appeal No. 2014-03), Mi-

chael B. Selig, 2816 Orefield Road Allentown, PA 18104 by Order of the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, 2018-C-0259, found the Applicant entitled to a Special Exception for a heliport with remand to the Zoning Hearing Board to consider the necessity to impose conditions on the operation of the use which is to be at 5471 Route 308, Schnecksville, PA

The property in question is located at 5471 Route 309 Schnecksville PA 18078, and is situated in the (AR) Agricultural Residential Zoning District.

Tax ID# 5459 5715 2002:

**PLEASE NOTE, for security purposes you must first register for this

meeting at the following link:

https://tinyurl.com/ZHB-02-17-21

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting. You are encouraged to register well in advance of the meeting to ensure a smooth meeting. In an effort to provide ample time for public comment the agenda and

background information is being posted on the Township's website on Wednesday February 10, 2021. If you would like to provide comment you have two options:

1. Review the agenda and background information and email the Township Zoning Officer at jmouer@northwhitehall.org no later than 3pm on February 15, 2021. Any comments received by email will be read to the

Board at the meeting.

2. Register for the meeting online via the web link provided above. If you wish to call in you must still register.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST PATICIPATE IN THIS HEARING

All persons interested or those desiring to protest may register and will be heard.

Copies of the submitted plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during normal business hours.

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

Due to the Pandemic Emergency, the regular monthly meeting of the hitchall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on February 16, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. via Webex.com (Please see whitehalltownship.org for

further details), to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1992 - Carmike Enterprises, LLC - 15 Arrowhead Lane, Northampton, PA 18067-9793. Location: 5201 and 5212 Main Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 559001188368 and 559001164222, the subject property is located in a R-5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a special exception/variance to Sec. 27-60 and Sec. 27-76-146 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding change of non-conforming use from bar/restaurant to non-conforming use as two apartments, continuation of accessory parking for 5212 Main Street with 5201 Main Street, and change of non-conforming USE off an office to non-conforming use as a 16th boarding room. This Docket is an Appeal from and Enforcement Notice. This Docket was continued to this meeting at the

DOCKET # 1994 - Kevin Thomas - 1621 Harding Circle, Whitehall, PA Location: 1621 Harding Circle, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN "Beverage/Bottling Works - manufacturing and packaging of ready to drink (non-alcoholic) beverages such as carbonated soft drinks, water, fladential Zoning District. Applicant is appealing an Enforcement Notice as to dential Zoning District. Applicant is appealing an Enforcement Notice as to placement/replacement of a fence in violation of Sec. 27-96 (B) of the Zoning Ordinance and installation of a patio in violation of Sec. 27-18 of the Zoning Ordinance

> DOCKET # 1995 - Moshe Guetta c/o Joe Setton - 2239 Route 309, Orefield, PA 18069. Location: 1033 East Aly, Whitehall, PA 18052. PIN 640814428958, the subject property is located in a R-5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting to subdivide the property requesting Variances to Sections 27-76 (E)(1)(a) for minimum lot sizes where 7500 square feet are required and 2600 square feet and 3,530 square feet are proposed, 27-76 (E)(1)(b) for minimum lot widths where 70 feet are required and 40 feet are proposed, 27-76 (E)(1)(c) for frontage on public streets where 55 feet are required and 40 feet are proposed, 27-76 (E)(2)(a) for a minimum front yard setback the specifics of which cannot be determined from the application, 27-76 (E)(2)(b) for minimum rear yard setback the specifics of which cannot be determined from the application, 27-76 (E)(2)(c) for side yard setback where 25 feet are required and 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet are proposed, and 27-93 for density where 5,445 square feet are required per lot and 3,900 square feet and 3,530 square feet are proposed. In the alternative to subdividing the subject property, Applicant is requesting Variances to Sections 27-104 (A) and (C) to allow two (2) principal uses and two (2) single family dwelling units where only one of each is allowed, 27-76 (E)(2)(c) for side yard set-back where 25 feet are required and 7 ½ feet are proposed, and 27-93 for density where 10,890 square feet are required and 7,300 square feet are

> Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. Comments and questions may be submitted to CGittinger@whitehalltownship.com

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 physicalhandicapped. 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 the Zoning Officer at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered. The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affir-

matively 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

ments without delay to

Christopher W. Gittinger. Zoning Officer

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of BARTHOLOMEW J. DURKIN. deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamenary have been granted to the under signed, 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 Mary B. Grablick, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Feb. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of NESTA HARRIS BRISTER, a/k/a NESTA H. BRISTER, deceased, late of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamenary have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De-

cedent to make known the same, and all per-

sons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

Carl M. Detwiler, Jr., Co-Executor Alan K. Kappauf, Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062
Or to their Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 3, 2021 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township will consider the following Application for Conditional Use at a public hearing on Thursday, February 18, 2021, beginning at 7:00 p.m. The hearing will be held using Zoom. The link and additional information regarding joining the hearing will appear on the website for North Whitehall Town-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CONDITIONAL USE APPLICATION

APPLICATION OF 5077 OVERLOOK ROAD LLC FOR APPROVAL OF A CONDITIONAL USE FOR AN ACTIVE ADULT RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY (AARC) PERTAINING TO PROPERTY SITUATE AT 5077 OVER-LOOK ROAD, NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. The property contains approximately 25.2042 acres, net, through lot line adjustment of 9/14/20. The Parcel Identification Number is 558008910675 1 and is located in the AR zoning district.

. Inspection and copies of the Application are available for review by the public at the Township Municipal Building, by contacting Brenda Norder, Township Secretary, at (610) 799-3411. Additional information will also be posted on the website for North Whitehall Township as it becomes availa-

Lisa A. Young, Esquire Solicitor, North Whitehall Township Jan. 27, Feb. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a virtual Regular Public Meeting via WEBEX on Monday, February 8, 2021 at 7:00 p.m., to discuss and take action on the below listed legislation. PLEASE NOTE THAT DUE TO THE GOVERNOR'S STAY AT HOME ORDER, THE BUILD-ING WILL BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC. If you would like to provide comment or attend the meeting remotely, please see the Township Website (whitehalltownship.org) for your options. ORDINANCES

1. BILL NO. 32-2020
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP BY REZONING AN APPROXIMATELY 31.65 ACRE PARCEL OWNED BY WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP FROM R-1, VERY LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL, TO C2-A, LOCAL COMMERCIAL. (ADMIN/BOC) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor

RESOLUTIONS

1. RESOLUTION NO. 3146

TITLE: A RESOLUTION FOR SEWAGE FACILITIES PLAN REVISION FOR NEW LAND DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE MAKHOUL, LOCATED AT 4601 QUARRY ST., WHITEHALL PA. (DEVELOP)

2. RESOLUTION NO. 3147

TITLE: A RESOLUTION FOR SEWAGE FACILITIES PLAN REVISION

FOR NEW LAND. DEVELOPMENT OF 3434 N. FRONT ST., WHITEHALL PA. (DEVELOP)

3. RESOLUTION NO. 3148

TITLE: A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING CAMP WHITEHALL RATES FOR THE YEAR 2021. (BOC) RESOLUTION NO. 3149

TITLE: A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING POOL PASS RATES FOR THE YEAR 2021. (BOC) **RESOLUTION NO. 3150**

TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE MINOR SUBDIVISION PLAN OF SARACENO LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT, LOCAT-ED AT 4505 AND 4507 SCHEIDYS ROAD, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYL-VANIA, INDEX #1973-20. 6. RESOLUTION NO. 3151

TITLE: A RESOLUTION REAPPOINTING VINCENT MISURACA TO SERVE ON THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS, (BOC)

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration Office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.

> FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a regular meeting on Monday, February 8, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. via zoom; and will consider at that meeting adoption of ne following Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. 21 -AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEISENBERG, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING TWENTY FIVE (25) MILES-PER-HOUR AS THE SPEED LIMIT FOR HERBER ROAD (T-638) BETWEEN LOWHILL TOWNSHIP LINE AND WEISENBERG CHURCH

WHEREAS, Herber Road (T-638) is a Township Road; and WHEREAS, the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code (the "Code") authoriz-

es the Township to alter or establish speed limits on Township roads subject to the applicable provisions of that Code; and WHEREAS, the Township conducted a speed study in accordance with

the guidelines for safe running speed test as found in the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation Publication 201; and WHEREAS, the Township believes that reducing the speed limit on Herber Road to twenty five (25) miles-per-hour is warranted for the health,

safety and welfare of residents driving on those portions of Township road-NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED, by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvaia in lawful fashion duly assembled, as follows

The speed limit on the following portion of Township roadway is hereby set at twenty five (25) miles-per-hour:

Herber Rd. (T-638) between Lowhill Township line and Weisenberg

SECTION 1: SPEED LIMIT REDUCTION

Church Road (T-859) for a total length of 0.93 miles. SECTION 2: ERECTION OF SPEED LIMIT SIGNS The Township Roadmaster is authorized and directed to acquire and post signs setting forth the speed limit in accordance with the regulations of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, which regulations require posting at the beginning and end of each speed zone, and at intervals not greater than one-half (1/2) mile.

SECTION 3: PENALTIES Any person violating this Ordinance by failing to observe the speed limits set forth above, shall be subject to the penalties set forth in the Code, Penalty

(a) Any person violating this section is guilty of a summary offense and shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine of Thirty-Five and 00/100 Dollars (\$35.00) for exceeding the maximum speed limit of thirty (25) miles-per-hour.

(b) Any person exceeding the maximum speed limit by more than five (5) miles-per-hour shall pay an additional fine of Two and 00/100 Dollars (\$2.00) per mile for each mile in excess of five (5) miles-per-hour SECTION 4: GENERAL REPEALER

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances conflicting or inconsistent with the ovisions of this Ordinance hereby adopted are hereby repealed. **SECTION 5: SEVERABILITY** The provisions of this Ordinance shall be severable, and if any provi-

sion hereof shall be declared unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared as a legislative intent of the Township that this Ordinance would have been amended as if such unconstitutional, illegal or invalid provision or provisions had not been included herein.

SECTION 6: EFFECTIVE DATE

The provisions of this ordinance shall become effective on the fifth (5th) day following enactment.

Weisenberg Township is required by law to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. 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 the Township Administrator at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance. Anyone interested in participating in the public meeting shall contact the Township Office at 610-285-6660 by 3pm on the day of the meeting for log-in information. Brian C. Carl, Administrator

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PUBLIC NOTICE CATASAUQUA BOROUGH ZONING HEARING BOARD MEETING

February 16, 2021 Notice is hereby provided that the Catasaugua Borough Zoning Hearing Board ("ZHB") will conduct a public meeting on February 16, 2021. The meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m. The following matter will be heard:

Appeal to be heard:

Appeal #01-2021

Applicant: Benjamin Hoffman, Greenwood Builders Nature of Appeal: Applicant seeks a use variance from 280-19 Definitions to permit an alley to be the primary ingress/egress for the residential property, 28 North 14th Street in the Borough of Catasauqua. The real estate is located in the Medium Density Residential Zoning District (R2) and is further identified as Tax Parcel 640849430011

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard. The Borough will abide by current occupancy restrictions and also be livestreamed. Please check the Borough website: www.catasaugua.org for more information or call the Borough Office, 610-264-0571 x 200 before 12pm, Feb-Ja. 27, Feb. 3

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PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING CHANGE

The Feb. 8, 2021 Special Bd Mtg of the Bethehem Area SD Bd of Directors is canceled. The Bd Finance & HR Comm Mtgs will be held as scheduled in the Edgeboro Rm, Ed Center, 1516 Sycamore St. Bethlehem with online viewing available via www.basdschools.org.
STACY M. GOBER, BOARD SECRETARY

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PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., February 19, 2021, for the follow-

Science Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the Eschoolmall easyBid application process at www.eSchoolmall.com; the failto follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Andrew Barnett at 610-769-4111, ext. 1682 or barnetta@cliu.org Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on February 19, 2021. Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Jane E. Graves, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of 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 person's indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Martin Lang, Executor Estate of Jane E. Graves c/o Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire Davison & McCarthy, P.C. Two City Center 645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510 Allentown, PA 18101 or to his attorneys at the above address. Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Leslie M. Ream, Deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of 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:
Juanita Bronstein aka Juanita Rae Bronstein

Estate of Leslie M. Ream c/o Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire Davison & McCarthy, P.C. Two City Center 645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510 Allentown, PA 18101 or to her attorneys at the above address. Feb. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of DOROTHY E. MILLER-HANSFORD aka DOROTHY E. HANSFORD, deceased, late of Allentown, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same. and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executrix or her attorney named below: Administrator

Glennis L. Clark c/o Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104
Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Feb. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE PennDOT Plans Display Announcement, S.R. 0145, Section 13S, Corridor Safety Improvements

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) invites you to view the Public Plans Display for the State Route 0145, Section 13S Corridor Safety Improvement Project located in City of Allentown, Lehigh County. The plans indicating the proposed improvements are available for viewing at the City of Allentown website (see below). Individuals or groups with a demonstrated interest within the project limits, surrounding businesses, and local property owners that may be affected by the proposed project are encouraged to participate and provide their questions and comments. The Public Plans Display will be available from Monday, January 25, 2021 to Monday, February 15, 2021 and can be accessed through the City of Allentown website at (https://www.allentownpa.gov) and at the engineers website at (www.larsondesigngroup.com/o ffer/SR0145/). For further information contact Megan Fallon, P.E., Gannett Fleming/PennDOT District 5-0, (610) 783-3757 or Jason Hursh P.E., Larson Design Group, (717) 990-3043. Jan. 27, Feb. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Lorraine Koch a/k/a Lorraine J. Koch, deceased, late of Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania,

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the person 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

Lori A. Moshyedi 12430 Park Potomac Ave. N312 Potomac, MD 20854 Executor, or her attorney, Lee A. Conrad, Esquire 3 North Main Street

Topton, PA 19562 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF JOHN M. KOSTICK, deceased,

late of South Whitehall Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

John E. Kostick, Administrator Vicki L. Kostick, Administrator c/o Wiener and Wiener, LLP 512 Hamilton Street, Suite 400 Allentown, PA 18101 OR to their attorney Wiener and Wiener LLP 512 Hamilton Street, Suite 400 Allentown, PA 18101

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PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., February 25, 2021 for the follow-

Coarse Paper **Custodial & Maintenance Supplies**

Floor Supplies All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on February 26, 2021

Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson Feb. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the deceased, late of Lowhill Township, Lehigh decedent set forth below, the Register of Wiills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below **ESTATE OF: PATRICIA O. SAMPSON**

Lower Macungle EXECUTOR: George P. Sampson, III c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200

Allentown, PA 18104 or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104 Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

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

North Whitehall Township EXECUTRIX: Carolyn M. Ruch c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104

or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of PATRICIA M. BREY, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Anita L. DeFrehn

c/o Steven A. Litz, Esquire 4744 Hamilton Boulevard Allentown, PA 18103 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOITCE Estate of Robert S. Lynn, Deceased. Late of Upper Saucon Twp., Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Mary Ellen Walker, Executrix, 130 Kutz Rd., Fleetwood, PA 19522. Or to her Atty.: William R. Blumer, Leisawitz Heller Abramowitch Phillips, P.C., 2755 Century Blvd., Wyomissing, PA 19610.

> **PUBLIC NOTICE AUDITOR'S REPORT**

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Financial Statement of Northwestern Lehigh School District from the auditors for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2020, was filed on January 11, 2021, in the office of the Prothonotary, Lehigh County Courthouse, Clerk of Judicial Court, Civil Department, 455 W. Hamilton Street, Allentown PA 18101-1614, and will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty (30) days after the filing thereof. The report is available for public inspection at the business office of the School District during normal business hours. Feb. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Gary J. Ford, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to **Timothy** S. Fenley, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3 **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE** Estate of Sandra Ann Wruble, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Let-

ters of Testamentary have been granted to Donna M. Bloss, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Feb. 3, 10, 17 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Elinor P. Dinsmore, deceased, late of Nazareth, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Patricia A. Dinsmore and Cynthia L. Dinsmore, who request that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem. PA 18018. Feb. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE** Estate of Anna Kuchirka, Deceased, of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to - Executrix:

Karen Semonis 1002 Eagle Drive Emmaus, PA 18049 Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JOSEPH T. SODL a/k/a Joseph Thomas Sodi, deceased, late of the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh and State of 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Co-Executor: Anthony Edward Sodl

a/k/a Athony E. Sodl Co-Executor: Annmarie Sodl c/o Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC 1935 Center Street

Northampton, PA 18067 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of WILLARD C. DORWARD, deceased, late of Washington Township, County of Lehigh and State of 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

LORI LYNN GEIST, a/ka LORI L. GEIST c/o Joshua D. Shulman, Esq. Shulman Law Office PC 419 Delaware Avenue P.O. Box 157

Palmerton, PA 18071 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

ESTATE of JANET M. SNYDER, 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:
Tina K. Snyder, Administrator C.T.A c/o CHARLES A. WATERS ESQ. Steckel and Stopp LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of RALPH J. SNYDER, deceased,

late of Lowhill Township, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Administration C.T.A. have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to: Tina K. Snyder, Administrator C.T.A. c/o Charles A. Waters, Esquire STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Anne R. Bear, late of Northampton, Northampton 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

MICHAEL K. CAWTHRAY, EXECUTOR c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Debra Ann Knappenberger, deceased, late of Schnecksville, 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 pay-

ments without delay to:

ALLISON K. KNAPPENBERGER

c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10 **PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of RUTH M. LEDERER, deceased,

late of Whitehall Township, 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: Ronald Francis Lederer A/K/A Ronald F. Lederer, Executor c/o Stephen A. Strack, Esquire

STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of GRACE L. BUCHMAN, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:
Barbara A. Reighard, Executrix

c/o WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. LLC 1600 Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4214 610-709-6200 Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED. ESQ. William P. Bried, Esq., LLC.

1600 Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4214 (610) 709-6200

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF BRENDA J. ISAMOYER, Decedent, late of Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Administrator: Charles J. Isamoyer c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF JAMES C. DEUTSCH aka JAMES CARL DEUTSCH, Decedent, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Executrix: Mary E. Owens c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051

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Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10 **PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE OF JEAN D. DEPPEN, Decedent, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are

requested to make payment in full, without delay, **Executrix: Sandra Jean Hathaway** c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF SANDRA L. BORSETTI, Decedent, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay,

Executrix: Freda B. Bruder c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF ROSEMARY A. MORRASH aka ROSEMARY AGNES MORRASH, Decedent, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Executrix: Lynette Atiyeh aka

Lynette J. Atiyeh c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet on Thursday February 18, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following, and any other business brought before the Board. Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, the meeting will be held electronically via GoToMeeting. To access the meeting through your phone, dial 1-224-501-3412 and, when prompted, enter 757 430 189 to join the meeting. To access the meeting though your computer, go to https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/757430189.

PREMIER CENTER LUXURY APARTMENTS **CONDITIONAL USE 2020-601** REQUEST FOR CONDITIONAL USE REVIEW

An application to further develop the property located at 1151 Bulldog Drive. The plan proposes the demolition of the existing Park View Motel and associated buildings and the construction of: 35 townhomes (25 of which front Crackersport Road), six three- or four-story mixed buildings containing 26,780 square feet of non-residential floorspace and 360 apartments, 909 parking spaces, stormwater management facilities, and 256,435 square feet of open space, on a 0.81-acre portion of the 23.55acre site. The subject property is zoned HC Highway Commercial and TND-Commercial Retrofit Overlay. The property is being developed under the TND-Commercial Retrofit Overlay District regulations. E&B Partnership LP is the owner and applicant

PROPOSED FLEX BUILDING 1215 HAUSMAN ROAD

MAJOR PLAN 2018-106 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

The application to develop the property located at 1215 Hausman Road. The plan proposes the razing of the existing barn and the construction of a 90,100 square-foot flex building, a 91-car parking lot, 5 oversized spaces, a truck court and associated stormwater management facilities on the 10.0656-acre tract. The subject property is zoned IC-1 industrial-Commercial-1 (Special Height Limitation). Lee Butz is the owner and Forge Development Group is the applicant.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection upon request.

Gregg Adams Planner, Community Development Department

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PUBLIC NOTICE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a Remote Access Public Hearing on Wednesday, February 24, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of reviewing and deciding the following Zoning Appeals. Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, the Public Hearing will be held electronically via the "GoToMeeting" platform. To access the Public Hearing through your computer or other electronic device, type the following Web Address into your Web Browser: https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/390538037. The website will request you to download and install the GoToMeeting application. Please allow extra time to complete the installation prior to the Public Hearing. If you have difficulty doing so confer not the set the following which address the complete the installation prior to the Public Hearing. If you have difficulty doing so or prefer not to, go to the following Web Address to attend the Public Hearing via Web Browser only: https://app.gotomeeting.com/home.html and when prompted, enter 390-538-037 to join and participate in the Hearing. To access the Public Hearing through your phone, dial 1-408-650-3123 and, when prompted, enter 390-538-037 to join and

participate in the Hearing.

ZHB-2020-04: The Appeal of Padda Property LLC, seeking a Special Exception under Section 350-24(c)(16) Zoning District Schedule IC-1 (Industrial Commercial Special Height Limitation which list Motor Vehicle Repair Facilities as a Special Exception Use; and Section 350-48(m)(7) Motor Vehicle Repair Facility's specific criteria for a Special Exception Use; and Section 350-16(i)(1)-(12) Special Exception criteria; and Section 350-42(b) modified per Section 350-42(b)(3) as a Special Exception; and Section 350-42(b)(3) the modification of Buffer Strips under Section 350-48(o)(9)(E)(i) Outdoor Storage; and a Special Exception for Accessory Outdoor Storage of Vehicles including trucks and trailers that remain on site for repair pursuant to Section 350-48(o)(9) relating to Outdoor Storage; and Section 350-48(o)(9) Outdoor Storage of which the Applicant requests a Special Exception for Accessory Outdoor Storage of Vehicles, including trucks and trailers that remain onsite for repair; and Section 350-48(o)(2)(E)(iv) the Applicant requests a dimensional variance for parking setback area located in front of existing garage. The subject property is located at 1670 Church Road and is zoned IC-1 Industrial Commercial

Special Height Limitation. Tax ID No. 547732532908.

ZHB-2020-09: The Appeal of Nelson A. Diaz seeking a variance from 350-48 for insufficient parking spaces for a Mixed-Use Building previously used as a restaurant that is currently vacant. The subject property is located at 2730 Walbert Avenue and is zoned NC (Neighborhood Commercial). Tax ID No. 548755701165.

ZHB-2020-10: The Appeal of the County of Lehigh (Cedarbrook County Nursing Home), seeking (a) a variance from Section 350-48(r)(10)(E)(viii) for the height of the proposed addition exceeding the 50-feet maximum height requirement for a retirement facility; and (b) a variance from Section 350-47(a)(5)(A) for the expansion of a nonconforming structure to create a new dimensional nonconformity (building height in excess of 50'); and (c) a variance from Section 350-47(a)(5)(B)(i) for the proposed occupied floor space to exceed 25% of the existing occupied floor space. The subject property is located at 350 South Cedarbrook Road, is occupied as Cedarbrook County Home, and is zoned R-4 Medium Density Residential. Tax ID No. 548610441532.

ZHB-2021-01: The Appeal of Anthony E. and Janel A. Hanna seeking (a) a variance from Section 350-24(c)(2) to permit Lot 1 to be 56,484 SF (80,000 SF required); and **(b)** a dimensional variance from Section 350-24(c)(2) to permit the existing home on Lot 1 to have a rear yard setfrom Section 350-24(c)(2) to permit the existing home on Lot 2 to have a rear yard setback of 71.04' (75' required). The subject property is located at 3926 Limekiln Road, is occupied a single family dwelling, and is zoned

RR-2 (Rural Residential). Tax ID No. 547861012094. The above-referenced properties are in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of the Zoning Appeal Applications and any site plans and supporting documents that were submitted to the Township will be posted and available for public viewing through the Township's Website at www.southwhitehall.com. All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must participate in the remote access hearing. All Objectors and Interested Parties are invited to participate and will have the opportunity to be heard at the remote access hearing. Objectors or Interested Parties to a Zoning Appeal matter are also permitted to submit any written questions or comments at least five (5) days prior to the Public Hearing date: (1) by e-mail directed to Laura Harrier at harrier@southwhitehall. com -OR- (2) by United States First Class Mail, postage prepaid, mailed to South Whitehall Township, 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104-1699, Attention of ZONING HEARING BOARD MEMBERS. Laura M. Harrier, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING TUESDAY FEBRUARY 9, 2021 at 7:00PM The Salisbury Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, February 9, 2021 at 7:00 PM remotely through the Zoom platform. The meeting will be to discuss the following items:

1204 VOORTMAN AVENUE - MINOR SUBDIVISION (NO.

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Review the granting of an extension of time until April 30, 2021 for the minor subdivision submitted by Grace Realty Co Inc., at 1204 Voortman Avenue. Project proposes to subdivide the property into three parcels and construct one twin dwelling on two parcels (each half on a separate parcel) while the existing single-family detached dwelling would remain on the third parcel. The property is located within the R4, Medium Density Residential zoning district

2911 BEACON ROAD - GRADING REVIEW (NO. 20-0355) Review of request for waiver submitted by Tarpon Towers II, LLC from SALDO 1011.6.B to allow the driveway center line vertical grade to be 14.92% (max. permitted: 10% when access is from a collector or local street). The project proposes to regrade and reconstruct an existing access driveway to an existing tower facility. The property is located within

the CR, Conservation Residential zoning district. 839 EAST LYNNWOOD STREET - PRELIMINARY/FINAL MINOR SUB-**DIVISION (NO. 20-0246)**

Review of Preliminary/Final site plan and request for waivers submitted by Marie Searfoss for the minor subdivision at 839 East Lynnwood Street. Project proposes the subdivision of one parcel into two new parcels (5,200 sq. ft. & 5,200 sq. ft.), each to be developed with a single-family, semi-de tached (half-twin) dwelling. The property is located within the R4, Medium Density Residential zoning district.

REVIEW OF PROPOSED CHANGES TO SALISBURY TOWNSHIP ON--LOT GRADING ORDINANCE (CHAPTER 9), SALISBURY TOWNSHIP SUBDIVISION & LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE (CHAPTER 22) AND SALISBURY TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE (CHAPTER 27)

All applicants and interested parties are required to participate remotely through the Zoom platform. Pre-registration is required and can be accessed through the Township website at: https://www.salis burytownshippa.org/event/planning-commission-meeting-127/.

As per the provisions of PA Act 15, enacted April 20, 2020, any interested party who cannot participate but wishes to submit questions or comments prior to the meeting, may submit such by sending an email to info@salisbu rytownshippa.org with "PC 2-9-2021" in the subject heading or by sending U.S. mail to Salisbury Township, Attn: PC 2-9-2021, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103. All questions and comments must be received by 4:30PM on Monday January 11, 2021.

Requests for more information, or to review any files in advance, should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at krabold@salisb urytownshippa.org or (484) 661-5825. Jan. 27, Feb. 3

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PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Catasauqua Area School District will receive sealed bids for the Field House Renovation in the form of MULTI-prime lump sum contract(s). Bids shall be submitted in PDF format to bids@dhuy.com no later than prevailing time on Thursday, February 25, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. The public Bid opening will be conducted via teleconference using GoTo Meeting. The following information may be used to view/access the Bid Opening: https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/131520157, United States: +1 (872) 240-3212, Access Code: 131-520-157.

A MANDATORY pre-bid conference will be

conducted on Thursday, February 4, 2021 at 1:00 PM at the Catasauqua Area School District Administration Office, 201 North 14th Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032. Representatives of the Project Engineer (D'Huy Engineering, Inc.) will provide project details at this meeting. Non-attendees will not be permitted to bid.

Electronic Contract Documents: In order to Bid the Project, prospective bidders must obtain Bid/Contract Documents in electronic format (PDF) via e-mailed link upon request to D'Huy Engineering, Inc., 1 East Broad Street, Suite 310, Bethlehem, PA 18018, 610-865-3000, and upon payment of a non-refundable fee of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). Checks shall be made payable to "D'Huy Engineering, Inc." Documents will be sent electronically after receipt of payment. Bidders must supply the following information with their request for documents: which contract(s) you are bidding, company name, contact person, complete address, phone and fax numbers, and email address. Documents will be available on January 25, 2021.

Robert Spengler, Superintendent Jan. 20, 27, Feb. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold a virtual meeting on Wednesday, February 10, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. PLEASE NOTE THAT DUE TO THE GOVER-NOR'S STAY AT HOME ORDER, THE BUILD-ING WILL BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC. If you would like to provide comment or attend the meeting remotely, please see the Township Website (whitehalltownship.org) for your options.

PUBLIC NOTICE
MUNICIPAL ADVERTISEMENT **BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, North Catasauqua Borough Council will be holding online sales of

various municipal items. Items will be posted on www.publicsurplus.com

and a link will be included on www.northcatasauqua.org

Initial sale will include items such as: 1994 Buick Century Wood Panel Station

- Wagon with 139k miles 1991 GMC Bucket Truck
- Troy Built Chipper Shredder Vacuum Troy Built Jet Sweep Blowe Trac-Vac Model 860-880
- 2003 Crown Victoria
- 5 full sets of steel wheel rims
- Binders
- Leaf Blower
- Misc. Christmas decorations and lights Windows

Initial bidding for the above items will be opened on February 15th and remain open through March 5, 2021. Additional items may be posted in the future

on www.publicsurpus.com and information will be posted on the borough website at www.north catasauqua.org as this occurs Tasha Jandrisovits, Borough Secretary

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Trexlertown Self Storage located at 1455 Trexlertown Road, Macungie PA, 18062 intends to satisfy its Self Storage lien against contents of the following spaces for non-payment of Rent or other charges: Joallen Gioia, leased space #B212.

The items will be sold online February 18, 2021 11:00 a.m. at www.StorageTreasures.com. The winner of the sale is subject to the terms and conditions of the website, preregistration to bid is required. The sale may be withdrawn at any time. Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE HANOVER TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY **ZONING HEARING BOARD**

The regular monthly meeting of the Hanover Township Lehigh County Zoning Hearing Board will be held on February 25, 2021 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 2202 Grove Road, Allentown, PA 18109, to hear the following appeals

APPEAL # 2021-01- MICHAEL KRITSAK ON BEHALF OF BLUE BARN REALTY LLC -1030 Blue Barn Road, Allentown, PA 18104. Location: 2340 Schoenersyille Road, Allentown, PA 18109, PIN 641941286650, the subject property is located in a PC - Planned Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to section 27-7402.4(F) (1) and 27-201 and any other relief necessary of the Zoning Ordinance regarding use of the adjacent property, located at 2330 Schoenersville Road, as accessory parking for the uses located at 2340 Schoenersville Road which include a truck repair business and a delivery business.

APPEAL # 2021-02- MICHAEL KRITSAK ON BEHALF OF BLUE BARN REALTY LLC -1030 Blue Barn Road, Allentown, PA 18104. Location: 2330 Schoenersville Road, Allentown, PA 18109, PIN 641942208414, the subject property is located in a PC - Planned Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to section 27-402.4 (F)(1) and 27-201 and any other relief necessary of the Zoning Ordinance regarding use of the property as accessory parking for the businesses located at 2340 Schoenersville Road which include a truck repair business and a delivery business. Applicant also seeks an interpretation or extension, as necessar ry, with respect to certain paving requirements for the property set forth in the Zoning Hearing Board's prior decision concerning the property in Appeal No. 2019-06.

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

The decisions of the Hanover Township Lehigh County Zoning Hearing Board are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and disability status of the Applicant.

The Hanover Township Lehigh County 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 Wehr, Zoning Officer, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

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

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

Zoning Officer

LEHIGH COUNTY TAX CLAIM SALES TAX CLAIM BUREAU TAX SALE NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE LEHIGH COUNTY TAX CLAIM BUREAU

ELITE REVENUE SOLUTIONS, LLC, AND THE LEHIGH COUNTY TAX CLAIM BUREAU IS STRICTLY ADHERING TO THE COVID-19 **GUIDELINES AS PUT IN PLACE BY THE GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA** AND THE CDC. ALL ATTENDEES OF ANY EVENT HELD BY ELITE REVENUE SOLUTIONS, LLC, WILL BE REQUIRED TO WEAR A MASK COVERING THEIR MOUTH AND NOSE AT ALL TIMES, AND WILL ALSO BE REQUIRED TO SOCIALLY DISTANCE THEMSELVES (6 FEET APART) FROM ANY PERSONS NOT IN THEIR HOUSEHOLD. DUE TO THESE RESTRICTIONS LIMITING OUR RESOURCES AND SPACE, ONLY REGISTERED BIDDERS WILL BE PERMITTED TO ATTEND THIS TAX SALE. ANYONE NOT ADHERING TO THESE POLICIES WILL BE **ASKED TO LEAVE.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Elite Revenue Solutions, LLC as agent for the Lehigh County Tax Claim Bureau will hold a JUDICIAL SALE under the Pennsylvania Real Estate Tax Law of 1947, as amended, commencing 10:00 A.M. the 10th day of March, 2021 at Cedar Crest College, Alumnae Hall, 100 College Drive, Allentown, PA 18104 (Guest parking is available in Parking Lot C). Please be aware that Cedar Crest College is a Tobacco Free Campus. Masks are required. No firearms, knives, or other weapons are permitted on the Cedar Crest Campus. Anyone with a weapon will be asked to leave the college immediately. The properties exposed to sale will be sold free and clear of all tax and municipal claims, mortgages, liens, charges and estates of whatsoever kind, except ground rents separately taxed.

IT IS STRONGLY URGED that prospective purchasers have an examination made of the title to any property in which they may be interested. Every reasonable effort has been made to keep the proceedings free from error. However, in every case the Tax Claim Bureau is selling the TAXABLE INTEREST and the property is offered for sale by the Tax Claim Bureau without guarantee of warranty whatsoever, either as to structure or lack of structures upon the land.

There will be NO REDEMPTION PERIOD after the date of the sale, but these Taxes and Costs can be paid up to the time of the sale.

Prospective purchasers at all tax sales are required to provide the following certification to the Tax Claim Bureau:

In accordance with Section 619a of the Real Estate Tax Sale Law, 72 P.S. § 5860.619a, a successful bidder shall be required to provide certification to the Bureau that such person is not delinquent in paying real estate taxes owed to taxing bodies within Lehigh County, and is not bidding on behalf of another person or entity that is delinquent in paying real estate taxes owed to taxing bodies within Lehigh County.

In accordance with Section 619a of the Real Estate Tax Sale Law, 72 P.S. § 5860.619a, a successful bidder shall be required to provide certification to the Bureau that such person is not delinquent in paying municipal utility bills owed to municipalities within Lehigh County, and is not bidding on behalf of another person or entity that is delinquent in paying municipal utility bills owed to municipalities within Lehigh County.

Pursuant to Section 601 (d) of the Real Estate Tax Sale Law, 72 P.S. § 5860.601 (d), prospective bidders must certify that they have not had a landlord license revoked in any municipality in Lehigh County and that they are not acting as an agent for a person whose landlord license has been revoked.

In accordance with Section 618 of the Real Estate Tax Sale Law, 72 P.S. § 5860.618, the owner shall not be permitted to repurchase said property.

TERMS OF SALE: Payment of the bid price along with transfer taxes and recording costs shall be due and owing as soon as the sale is completed. Transfer taxes are not included in the bid price and will be added to the winning bid, and will be based on the higher of the bid price or the assessed value. In the event that the full bid amount along with transfer taxes and recording fees is not paid before the close of business on the day of the sale, the sale will be voided and the bidder shall not be permitted to bid on any properties in future sales. In the event that a successful bidder tenders a bad check to the Tax Claim Bureau when purchasing a property in any sale the bidder shall not be permitted to bid on any properties in future sales and the matter shall be referred to the Lehigh County District Attorney's Office for prosecution under the Pennsylvania Crimes Code, 18 Pa. C.S.A. § 4105 which may lead to a CONVICTION OF A FELONY OF THE THIRD DEGREE.

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INSTRUCTIONS: Any person whose property is included in the list and being exposed to Public Sale, who believes that by reason of some defect said property should not be exposed to sale, should immediately make known their reason to the Tax Claim Bureau, either in person or by agent on the pasis

The County of Lehigh does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, disability or familial status in employment or the provision

Any questions regarding the Judicial Sale should be directed to the Lehigh County Tax Claim Bureau at (610) 782-3119.

Prospective bidders must register prior to the sale. NO REGISTRATION WILL BE TAKEN ON THE DAY OF THE SALE. Registration and certification forms are available in the Tax Claim Bureau and online at www.lehighcountytaxclaim. com. All prospective bidders must present one (1) form of photo identification at the time of registration and on the date of the sale. Failure to present photo identification at the time of registration will prevent a prospective bidder from being registered to bid. Failure to present photo identification on the date of the sale will prevent the bidder from receiving his bidder number and thus barring the registered bidder from having the opportunity to bid on property. Only the registered bidder may bid at the sale using the bidder number provided by the Bureau. Use of the bidder number by individuals other than the registered bidder is prohibited and may nullify a successful bid.

*****Immediately upon conclusion of the sale, a deposit of \$1,000.00 or the bid amount, whichever is less, must be made via certified funds, money order, or cash to Elite Revenue Solutions, LLC by each successful bidder immediately upon the closing of bidding for each parcel. Failure to make said deposit will result in nullification of the bid and the property will be re-auctioned to a new bidder. In the event that the deposit is made but the bidder does not return to pay the balance by 4:00 p.m. the day of the sale, the bid will be nullified, the deposit will be forfeited, the bidder will be barred from future sales, and the property will be offered to the second-highest bidder or relisted at the next judicial sale. The remainder of the successful bid must be paid by the close of business (4pm) on March 10, 2021 via certified funds, cash or credit card.*****

Petitioner exposed certain parcels of land to Upset Sale on September 18, 2019, upon delinquent tax claims filed for the tax year 2018, inter alia, notice of the 2019 Upset Sale was advertised in the Lehigh Law Journal and The Morning Call on August 16, 2019 and the Lehigh Valley Press on August 14, 2019.

An upset price was set for each such parcel exposed to sale, in accordance with the Act, however the following properties were not sold at the Upset Sale, because the upset sale price was not obtained:

Lehigh County Judicial Sale - Continued to March 10, 2021

Sale #	Municipality	Parcel
19-0106	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-549784110242-000000
19-0277	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-640783475841-000000
19-0157	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-640642275215-000000
19-0102	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-549783824496-000000
19-0408	LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP	12-547360648710-000000
19-0448	LYNN TOWNSHIP	14-542926754735-000000
19-0480	NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP	16-547944186970-000002
19-0469	NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP	16-546886398028-000015
19-0566	SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP	19-549716637222-000000
19-0666	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	23-556007999313-0000159
19-0647	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	23-555210746919-000000
19-0631	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	23-554239006277-000000

Owner(s) CASTRO HECTOR L JBTP LLC MIDDLECAMP ELIZABETH R PEREAU WALTER L HUNSBERGER EDWIN F RIEGEL BRIAN D & CATHERINE M

SCHANTZ MELISSA
SHOLAR TIMOTHY
MOSSER JAMES R & KATHLEEN A
LEH ELAINE E
RAUCH RUSSELL B ESTATE

SZACSKA KENNARD & GLORIA

Pr	operty Location	Opening Bid
811	N NEW ST	\$2,381.45
1 N	FILBERT ST REAR	\$2,456.44
639	DIXON ST	\$2,295.95
621	N 9TH ST	\$2,457.37
475	9 SHEEP ROCK RD	\$2,252.58
673	35 MADISON ST	\$2,613.42
302	1 AUDREY DR	\$2,790.71
346	9 WOLF PACK DR	\$2,339.66
152	5 N 18TH ST	\$3,065.02
622	3 REFTON CT	\$3,051.04
MA	IN ST	\$3,111.68
NL	OOP RD	\$2,396.51