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Area officials reflect on election results

PEOPLE SAY
BY DANA GRUBB

What is your reaction to the presidential election result?



"Yes!"
Gilbert Shwom Moosic

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI AND BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Following the most contentious and ugly U.S. election cycle in recent times, officials around the Lehigh Valley from both major parties are calling for unity above all else.

Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez said he had suspected it would be a close election considering the candidates' flaws. "I didn't think Mr. Trump would crack the blue wall... I sensed talking with people that there

was a quiet Trump vote. People just didn't want to admit they were voting for him. But now that the election is over we really have to unite and support President Trump because that what makes democracy great."

Like others, Donchez encourages voters to turn out for elections more often than every four years. "I would be good to have more people come out and vote. That's what democracy is all about."

Rep. Dan McNeill is worried for the Democratic party in Pennsyl-

vania, saying house Democrats losing three more seats has led to a huge lack of parity that will be much worse for the state of Pennsylvania. But he summarized his thoughts on the presidential election with a dry, "What happened happened." He said it's over and now we have to put it behind us. "Let's just move on and hopefully we can undivide America. Start doing the right thing for citizens, and get middle America back to work. America works when the middle works."

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AFRICAN CHILDRENS' CHOIR TO VISIT CITY



The African Children's Choir has performed at major events and venues worldwide, including the British House of Commons, the Pentagon, Royal Albert Hall, the London Palladium, and the Palais des Beaux Arts. The Children's African Choir is performing on Saturday at 7:15, at the First Presbyterian Church on Center Street in Bethlehem.

The children have sung with Mariah Carey, appeared on The Ellen DeGeneres Show, The Tonight Show (twice!), and even American Idol and Canadian Idol. Music lovers can hear their voices accompanying Michael W. Smith on his 2008 album, "A New Hallelujah," and they've performed for former President George W. Bush, Queen Elizabeth II, Hillary Clinton and Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni.



"I'm going to be drunk the next four years."
Maggie Riegel
Bethlehem

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BY JOANNA IRELAND
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In 1984, Uganda's civil war had been raging for several years, with hundreds of people killed in the rebellion against the Ugandan government and over 400,000 left homeless. Ray Barnett, who first visited the country in 1977, saw extreme poverty, starvation, injustice, disease and violence.

In 1984, while traveling through the war-torn country, Barnett was stopped by a young boy who needed a ride. Barnett offered the child a ride, learning that the boy had lost both parents in the war, had no home in his destroyed village, and wasn't even sure where he'd get his next meal. During the trip, the young boy sang with joy and hope, and Barnett was moved by the beauty expressed by someone who could see the positives even in such dire circumstances.



The African Children's Choir's mission is to help kids go to school and be change makers in the community through education.

Barnett thought about ways in which he could shed light on the war's effects on Uganda, and especially its children, and the African Children's Choir was born as a way to raise awareness and money to educate the continent's children.

In the 32 years since its inception, over 52,000 children from Uganda, Kenya, Rwanda, South Africa, Nigeria and Ghana have received financial support for their education through the choir.

The choir's main goal is to ensure that Africa's children receive educations because its founders know that helping Africa's most vulnerable children today will provide them with the skills to help Africa tomorrow.

Training & preparation
The organization collaborates with community leaders

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What is your reaction to the presidential election result?



"Optimistically fearful. I'm hopeful it's not going to be the Armageddon event like it seems to be going into the Trump presidency."
Dylan Sawyer
Breinigsville



"My initial reaction was shock. Then my next reaction was how am I going to respond as an educator and get children to understand it."
John Doyle
Keyport, NJ



"I love the color red. It was time for a change."
Electra Damato
Bethlehem



"Totally shocked. Completely didn't expect it."
Alla Akiv
New York City

FALL FESTIVALS

Thursday, November 17

Holiday shopping night featuring homemade crafts, chocolates, candies, sports memorabilia and name brand items. 5:30 to 8 p.m. Hanover Township Community Center, 3660 Jacksonville Road. Call 610-317-8701 or visit www.hanovercommunitycenter.com.

Thursday, November 18 through Friday, Nov. 20

Christkindlmarkt at the ArtsQuest Center and Christmas City Village / Weihnachtsmarkt in Downtown Bethlehem, about 35 wooden huts with gifts, vendors and artisans. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 18. Information: visit www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com/events/christmas-city-village.

Saturday, November 19

Holiday Craft Fair, arts, crafts, gifts, holiday items and more. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wesley Church, 2540 Center St. Visit www.wesleychurch.com.

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

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VISIT

Continued from page A1 throughout Uganda. While the leaders aren't staff, they work with the children and identify those whom they see as a good fit. Teachers, pastors, local government people who know the community, the slums and the families know exactly who needs help to pay for schooling.

Between 50 and 70 children are invited to music camp weekend where they audition by demonstrating their drumming, singing and dancing talents. They're also evaluated based on their ability to get along with the other kids and their behavior, says Kyle Serquinia, one of the choir's coordinators and chaperones.

Leaders choose 20 children from the original group to attend the organization's training academy for four and one half to five months to learn other dances, songs, and drumming. Teachers assess their educational levels, and while all Ugandan students speak some English, the academy provides intensive training in the language – and quite a bit of American culture, too.

The students are introduced to many differences between the two countries, like America's four seasons. Uganda has two seasons: a rainy season and a dry season. The students learn about – and are quite excited to experience – autumn, winter, spring and summer once they're here on tour.

A favorite topic includes learning about American foods, and, according to Serquinia, students are quite eager to sample pizza, hot dogs, hamburgers, lasagna and other foods of which they've never heard when they arrive in the states.

"We spend a lot of time working on behavior while the students are at the training academy to make sure they listen and are well behaved," Serquinia says. "We travel to so many people's houses and different places that it would be impossible to do the tour if they weren't well behaved. We hold them to an extremely high standard, and provide them with the skills to meet that high standard."

RESULTS

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"In the Lehigh Valley I think we're doing a great job. I just hope we come together. Trump's a question mark. We'll have to see what he does. He's a business leader; he's a strong-willed guy, so I don't think he'll get shoved around. I don't think his party's going to let him do what he doesn't want to do."

"I'm in a wait-and-see mode."

Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski said, "I am as stunned as everybody else by the outcome of the presidential election. As Secretary Clinton said, I hope that Donald Trump will be a successful president for all Americans. It is important that Republicans and Democrats in the executive branch and the Congress quickly get beyond the acrimony of the campaign and get to work on improving the everyday lives of our citizens."

Easton Mayor Sal Panto was more curt, saying, "The voice of America has spoken. We need to honor that vote and bring the country together and diminish the hatred, aggression against one another brought out by the campaign rhetoric. America will move forward."

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Positive, lasting impact of education

Serquinia is traveling with one of the two groups that will spend seven months touring in the United States and three months touring throughout the United Kingdom.

"I had the opportunity two summers ago to visit Uganda and see firsthand the work of the African Children's Choir in Uganda," Serquinia says. "I met so many young adults, now in their 20s and 30s, who were once children in the choir, who came from the worst slums, and who were provided with an education through the choir."

"These adults are now teachers, doctors, lawyers and case managers. They've started their own nonprofits – and they wouldn't have had these opportunities to earn a college degree without the choir's help. "Now they're educated and helping others," he says.

Serquinia fell in love with the children. He saw the primary elementary school, funded by the African Children's Choir, and saw how well the children were taken care of.

All students in Uganda go to boarding school – but the slum schools aren't able to provide the opportunities and supports available at the better schools. The choir school provides three meals a day; the

students have nice rooms, a library, a computer lab – so many things missing in the majority of Uganda's schools.

"Most of the schools, especially in the slums, don't have computer labs," Serquinia says. "There is no library and only a few rooms, usually with 50 or 60 kids in a room."

"The real answer for Uganda to grow is for other countries to go in and help make those changes, so children can get a good education and then go back to help their country grow," he says.

Serquinia is one of seven adult chaperones, including one licensed teacher, who accompany the group. The children receive about 15 hours of schooling a week, using the churches in which they perform as their classroom.

The challenge of ensuring they each get the education they need is only exacerbated by the fact that at some point during their elementary years, all the children have missed significant amounts of schooling, either because their families couldn't afford to send them to the more expensive boarding schools which provide the best training or because their lives have been constantly interrupted by civil unrest.

Serquinia says the children return to the African Children's

Choir Primary School (ACPS) when they complete the tour, where they study until grade seven. When they "graduate" to the next grade, Uganda's education system works much differently than the United States'. Students' families must pay for tuition for three trimesters, books, supplies and uniforms. Because the best schools are boarding schools, parents also pay for room and board.

Tuition, paid at the beginning of each trimester, ranges from \$25 to hundreds of dollars each term, and while \$25 sounds insignificant, the families who live in slums often earn only a few hundred dollars a month, and that income must stretch to pay for rent, food, utilities, other necessities, and often the schooling for four or five children at a time.

"I didn't realize until I visited the slums that most of the families don't own their own homes," Serquinia says. "So the families are renting and have so many other expenses. Many families have only one parent. Some kids on the tour are orphans or don't even live at home, but with extended family or older siblings, because there isn't enough room in the house or there's too much poverty."

Poverty is the rule, not the exception. Often up to 10 or 11 people live together in just two rooms.

"The African Children's Choir's mission is to help kids go to school and be change makers in the community through education – and that's foremost: building up change makers to significantly change the community and rise above poverty," Serquinia says.

"Our goal is to bring awareness to the western world – to show everyone the beauty and potential of these African children. We see all the problems and the issues in the media and movies, but our concerts show the beauty, passion, power and joy."

"Africa is full of joy and love – including these amazing children and the adults they become, who are bringing and doing such good things for Africa."

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Sing with Thanksgiving
The Bible commands, "*Sing unto the Lord with thanksgiving*" (Psalm 147:7). What would Thanksgiving be like without hymns such as "*Great is Thy Faithfulness*" and "*Count Your Many Blessings*?" Songs like these encourage us to focus on the Lord as the source of our life. Samuel said, "...consider how great things he hath done for you" (1 Samuel 12:24). God has given us innumerable spiritual and material blessings for which we owe Him bountiful thanks. Even if we had nothing materially for which we could thank Him, we owe the Lord our most earnest thanks for providing our salvation!

As a result of pondering the Lord's goodness to us, expressions of gratitude to the Lord spring from our hearts and give us every cause to sing with thanksgiving! Jesus said, "...out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh" (Matthew 12:34). Thanksgiving flows from humble, grateful hearts full of thoughts about God's goodness and breaks forth into joyous singing of choruses such as, "*I will sing and praise the Lord for He is so good!*" That leads to singing "*God Is So Good*" and then to other Thanksgiving choruses such as "*Thank You, Lord*," "*Jesus, I Just Want To Thank You*," "*That Is Why I'm Thankful*," and many more! When our hearts overflow with gratitude to God, it is easy to obey the command to "...be filled with the Spirit; Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord; Giving thanks always for all things unto God..." (Eph. 5:18-20).

I invite you to join us in any of our services as we sing with Thanksgiving to God to express our appreciation for all He has done for us.

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Sen. Bob Casey, in a general release, echoed the mayors' sentiments. "While I had hoped for a different outcome, in January Donald Trump will be our President. Yesterday, the American people made it clear that they expect both parties to work together to solve very difficult problems that impact their lives. It's now time to begin to heal our nation and come together to achieve real, measurable results for our nation."

Republican Rep. Marcia Hahn was ebullient in conversation but equally keen to mend rifts. "There were some differences; I think you saw them. People want to be included. People have sacrificed to have the right to go vote, and people did just that. They voted, they made their choice, and we have to all come together to keep going. I was proud of the outcome."

Hahn said jobs and the economy are priorities, and that the Lehigh Valley, once a bastion of manufacturing, can be so again. "We need to bring that back. We need to stop sending all our jobs to other countries." She said NCC and nearby Vo-Tech help train people for the kinds of jobs companies should bring back to the Lehigh Valley.

"I want to thank ev-

eryone who came out and voted. They need to do that in every election, not just the presidential. People always say, 'My vote doesn't count,' but it does, and you saw that this time."

Congressman Charlie Dent (R-15), in a general statement, said, "I'm humbled by the level of support the people of the 15th District showed me in this year's election. I will always strive to serve all the people in the district to the best of my capabilities. I also want to congratulate President-Elect Trump. Like all Americans, I hope all the best for our country's new President and First Family. I look forward to working constructively with President Trump to help improve the lives of all Americans."

Northampton County GOP Chair Lee Snover was one of Trump's early supporters and a delegate for him at the Republican National Convention. "I'm all in," she said at a time when many other Republicans were more circumspect.

Snover organized party support. This included flash mobs along William Penn Highway and other well-traveled roads. She held pizza parties while volunteers assembled yard signs. She recruited over 200 people to work the polls

on election day as greet-

ers. According to Snover, Trump Tower regarded Northampton County as a bellwether for the rest of the country.

On election day, GOP volunteers descended upon 149 polling precincts while there was scant evidence of Hillary Clinton's vaunted ground game. Some Democrats actually appeared at the wrong polls thanks to misinformation in postcards from the state Democratic party.

The result of Snover's hard work is that a reliable Democratic county turned red. Trump garnered 49.63 percent of the vote in Northampton County to Hillary's 45.85 percent. She carried Bethlehem and Easton, but fared poorly elsewhere.

One of Trump's volunteers was NorCo council member Hayden Phillips. He worked the polls in Lower Nazareth. "Mr. Trump's going to come in and clean the swamp," said the retired Marine colonel. "I think it's going to be a game changer. It's not going to be politics as usual in Washington."

"I think the silent majority ruled," added Peg Ferraro, a NorCo Council member and GOP state committee person.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The results are in from the 2016 Puppy Palace election and Fredders, a 2 1/2-year-old toy poodle owned by Donnie and Terri Huth of Catasaqua, collected 369 votes on the event's Facebook page to become Puppy Palace president. Zoey, 1-year-old Beagle owned by Janet Both and Heather Bagasevich of Whitehall, received 272 votes and will serve as vice president. Twenty-three dog parties representing a variety of breeds were in the running. Nearly 2,800 people followed the election on Facebook with the polls closing on the human Election Day this past Tuesday at 8 o'clock. **Above:** Puppy Palace Doggie Day Care owner Shannon Patrick presents vice-president-elect Zoey Both and Terri Huth holds president-elect Fredders Huth. They will serve in their Puppy Palace posts for the next four years.

Election Day



Tiffany Sumersett, voting for the first time in Bethlehem, after moving from Allentown recently, wears a Delata Sigma Theta sorority "VOTE" T-shirt with her two children Makiyah Wilson and Makayza Wilson. Sumersett, a regular voter, said the national sorority was encouraging members to especially vote in the Nov. 8 election.

Antonio Rodrigues, Maritza Class and her son Daniel after voting Nov. 8 at the Northeast MS election site. "We always vote regularly," said Class, of Bethlehem, who was with her brother Antonio.



LEHIGH COUNTY

U.S. President

Hillary Clinton (D) 77,087
Donald Trump (R) 70,285
Garty Johnson (L) 3,795
Jill Stein (G) 1,338
Darryl Castle (C) 526

U.S. Senate

Katie McGinty (D) 73,584
Pat Toomey (R) 72,444
Edward Clifford (L) 6,382

Pa. Attorney General

Josh Shapiro (D) 80,780
John Rafferty (R) 68,163

Pa. Auditor General

Eugene DePasquale (D) 72,234
John Brown (R) 66,697
John J. Sweeney (G) 4,701
Roy Minet (L) 4,258

Pa. Treasurer

Joe Torsella (D) 76,829
Otto Voit (R) 62,195
Kristin Combs (G) 4,661
James Babb (L) 4,230

AMENDING THE MANDATORY JUDICIAL RETIREMENT AGE

"Shall the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to require that justices of the Supreme Court, judges, and magisterial district judges be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 75 years?"
Yes 92,065
No 59,878

Congress - 15th district

Rick Daugherty (D) 64,167
Charles Dent (R) 80,660
Paul Rizzo (LIB) 5,996
Dennis Atiyeh (write-in)

General Assembly

22nd district
Peter Schweyer (D)

131st district
JoAnne Jackson (D) 7,768
Justin Simmons (R) 13,189

132nd district
Mike Schlossberg (D) 15,411
Ben Long (R) 7,548

133rd district
Daniel McNeill (D) 14,589
David Molony (R) 10,309

134th district
Ryan Mackenzie (R)

183rd district
Phillips Armstrong (D) 5,877
Zach Mako (R) 6,893

187th district
Gary Day (R)

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

U.S. President

Hillary Clinton (D) 65,936
Donald Trump (R) 71,384
Garty Johnson (L) 3,647
Jill Stein (G) 1,363
Darryl Castle (C) 445

U.S. Senate

Katie McGinty (D) 73,584
Pat Toomey (R) 72,444
Edward Clifford (L) 6,382

Pa. Attorney General

Josh Shapiro (D) 67,796
John Rafferty (R) 66,802

Pa. Auditor General

Eugene DePasquale (D) 62,071
John Brown (R) 67,268
John J. Sweeney (G) 2,364

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GENERAL ELECTION RACES



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Early bird voters in the Nov. 8 election wait in the hallway entrance area to Northampton County's 15th Ward, 1st District polling place at Northeast MS in Bethlehem before the 7 a.m. voting began. A steady flow of voters turned out Out of 1,366 registered voters in Northampton County's 15th Ward, 1st District, more than 900 citizens voted. An unusually high number of 70 absentee ballots was included. Poll worker Joyce LeWando commented, "It's been so busy, I don't even have time to blow my nose." The Bethlehem resident said she has been working at the Northeast election site for 16 years.



Tony Wetzel of Bethlehem is thumbs up after voting. The Republican said, "I'm a regular voter in every election."



Andrew Rex wears a Donald Trump hat decorated with American flags after voting. The first-time voter from Bethlehem said, "This presidential election brought us out. I'll be voting every year after this."

Roy Minet (L) 2,430

Pa. Treasurer

Joe Torsella (D) 66,268
Otto Voit (R) 62,700
Kristin Combs (G) 2,148
James Babb (L) 2,474

AMENDING THE MANDATORY JUDICIAL RETIREMENT AGE

"Shall the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to require that justices of the Supreme Court, judges, and magisterial district judges be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 75 years?"
Yes 54,975
No 42,171

Congress - 15th district

Rick Daugherty (D) 29,398
Charles Dent (R) 42,018
Paul Rizzo (LIB) 2,186

Congress - 17th district

Matt Cartwright (D) 30,865
Matt Connolly (R) 31,461

General Assembly

131st district
JoAnne Jackson (D) 12,146
Justin Simmons (R) 20,528

135th district
Steve Samuelson (D)

136th district
Robert Freeman (D)

137 district
Dave Mattei (D) 10,479
Joe Enrick (R) 19,954

138th district
None (D)
Marcia Hahn (R) 23,180
Daniel Richardson (LIB) 2,420

183rd district
Phillips Armstrong (D) 12,311
Zach Mako (R) 17,068

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HOME RULE CHARTER AMENDMENT

"Should the Northampton County Home Rule Charter Article VI Legislative Section 602 (b) (d) (h) and Section 606 (c) and Article VII Finance Section 702 (c) and 704 (a) be amended to allow pertinent advertisement in one newspaper of general circulation as well as posted electronically and have the Codification, Capital Improvements Plan, and Budget posted on Northampton County's website instead of being distributed to each elected official, public libraries and offices of each city, borough and township in Northampton County?"
Yes 64,216
No 24,943

NORTHAMPTON HOME RULE CHARTER AMENDMENT

"Should the Northampton Home Rule Charter Section 804 (b) be amended to allow each vacant position to be broadly advertised for a period of at least seven (7) days and have candidates apply for the position with the agency responsible for administering the merit personnel system?"
Yes 76,273
No 13,776



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City of Bethlehem leaf collection
City of Bethlehem and Northeast Ministry community coat drive
Salvation Army
Kiwanis Club pancake and sausage breakfast
Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room
Bethlehem Area Public Library
Moravian Book Shop

Wednesday, November 16

Scam Jam, Hispanic Center of the Lehigh Valley, 510 E. Fourth St. Call 610-868-7800.

BAPL Southside book sale, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. books, movies, CD's, DVDs, comics, graphic novels and music. Noon to 8 p.m. 400 Webster St. Accepts most credit and debit cards. Visit <http://www.bapl.org/southside/sskidsprograms.htm> or call 610-610-867-7852. Also on Nov. 17 and 19.

Thursday, November 17

Northampton Community College campus tours, 3:30 p.m. Enrollment center, Fowler campus, 511 E. Third St. Call 610-861-5500 or visit www.northampton.edu.

Bethlehem Garden Club; doors open, 12:30 p.m.; meeting 1 to 3 p.m. - Using Edible Flowers by Katie Barney Moose. Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. Visit <http://bethlehemgardenclub.org> or call 610-868-0477.

Homemade meatloaf dinner, 5 to 7 p.m., cost. Benefits church ministries. Parish Hall, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1900 E. Pennsylvania Ave. Handicap accessible. Visit www.standrewsbethlehem.org or call 610-865-3603.

Maker space activities, free, grades six to 12, drop in anytime; no registration needed. Library hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, main library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or visit www.bapl.org for information. Also on Nov. 18, 19 and 23.

Saturday, November 19

Northampton Community College Open House, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Arthur L. Spartan Center, 3835 Green Pond Road, Call 610-865-5500 or visit www.northampton.edu.

Boots and Bling Daddy-Daughter Dance, 6 to 8 p.m. Ages 3 to 8 with guardian. Light refreshments. DJ. Dan. Cost; preregister with Bethlehem Township by calling 610-814-6400. Community Center, 4225 Easton Ave.

The African Children's Choir, 7:15 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 2344 Center St. Free will offering. Call 610-867-5865 for information.

Sunday, November 20

Mark Laubach organ recital. Free-will offering. 4 p.m. music of Bach, Franck, Guilman, Mendelssohn, and contemporary composers. Reception to follow. St. Anne's Church. Call 610-865-4837.

Monday, November 21

Community career fair for the following employers: Bethlehem Area School District, C&S Wholesale Grocers, Clemens Food Group, Express Employment Professionals, Northampton, Sodexo, ABM, Sands Bethlehem and Abacus Staffing. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Bring multiple copies of resumes. Donegan ES, 1210 E. Fourth St.

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, November 16

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board (change of date for this month only), 6 p.m. 10 E. Church St.

BASD board Finance & Human Resources committees snow date, 6 p.m. Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

Thursday, November 17

Bethlehem Redevelopment, 4:30 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.
Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, November 21

Historic Conservation Commission, 6 p.m. Banana Factory, 25 E. Third St.

BASD regular board meeting, (snow date: Nov. 23), 7 p.m. 2005 Chester Road.

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

Fountain Hill Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

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

Tuesday, November 22

Mayor's South Side Task Force, 4 p.m. Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St.

Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, November 23

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

BASD Board, snow date, 7 p.m. 2005 Chester Road.

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

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HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Due to space constraints, for ongoing events, please contact the following:

Bethlehem Garden Club's decorated trees
Bethlehem: The Christmas City film
Christkindlmarkt and Christmas City Village
Christmas Trees From Around the World,
Doors and Windows of Bethlehem exhibit
Historic Bethlehem Visitors Center
Live Advent Calendar, Goundie House
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Thursday, November 17

Holiday shopping night featuring homemade crafts, chocolates, candies, sports memorabilia and name brand items. 5:30 to 8 p.m. Hanover Township Community Center, 3660 Jacksonville Road. Call 610-317-8701 or visit www.hanovercommunitycenter.com.

Friday, November 18 - January 15

Holiday Putz Trail, 11:30 a.m. Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites. Cost. 505 Main St., Call 1-800-360-8687 or visit www.historic-bethlehem.org.

Friday, November 18 - Sunday, December 18

SteelStacks Gingerbread House competition and exhibit, Free. Connect Zone at the ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Visit www.christmascity.org or call 610-332-3378.

Friday, November 18

Crafts, bake sale, food and raffles, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cedarbrook, 724 Delaware Ave. 610-691-6700 or visit www.cedarbrookseniorcare.com.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Miller Heights students and veterans in attendance recite the 'Pledge of Allegiance.'

Miller Heights marks 16th program

Miller Heights ES students and faculty presented their 16th annual Veterans Day program Nov. 10 honoring dozens of military veterans in attendance. Instrumental music was provided by the Liberty HS Brass Ensemble, Freedom HS Fife and Drum Corps

and Miller Heights teachers Suzanne Bleiler-Conrad and Melanie Shimer. Vocal presentations were by Miller Heights fifth grade students and the Freedom HS Men's Choir. Students did a number of readings and presented letters to two veterans in

attendance. Veterans from the five service branches attended and included 91-year-old U.S. Navy and World War II veteran Edward Crocus and 85-year-old U.S. Army and Korean Conflict veteran Richard Sloyer. Both are from the Bethlehem area.



The Freedom HS Fife and Drum Corps keeps cadence for the presentation of colors.



Miller Heights students in Boy Scout Pack 346 enter to present the colors.



During the "Armed Forces Medley" World War II U.S. Navy veteran Edward Crocus rises to be recognized. The 91-year-old Crocus was a Gunners Mate Third Class and served from 1943 through the end of the war in both the Atlantic and Pacific.



Freedom HS Men's Choir performs "Tell My Father" during the Veterans Day program.



The Liberty HS Brass Ensemble performs "God Bless America" prior to the start of the program.



Students sing several patriotic songs, including "You're a Grand Old Flag."



Miller Heights fourth grade teacher Lou Poczak performed "Taps" at the conclusion of the program.

Christkindlmarkt expands, offers many new artisans

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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As Christkindlmarkt Bethlehem approaches a quarter-century of celebrating Christmas in the Christmas City, the popular holiday marketplace promises more holiday cheer than ever as it adds new tents and welcomes a record number of vendors to the event.

For 2016, Christkindlmarkt has expanded from two to four tents, resulting in up to 150 vendors each weekend, the most in the event's 24-year history, including artists from 16 different states, with crafts-

people coming from as far away as Florida, Maine and Wisconsin.

Each tent will have its own unique holiday theme, with St. Nicholas moving to the new Bavarian Christmas Village Tent and the outdoor courtyard adding a new glass-window tent where attendees can watch resident glass artists at work, shop for Christkindlmarkt and official Bethlehem Steel merchandise, and relax at tables and chairs while enjoying hot cocoa or Glühwein.

Modeled after the open-air markets held in Germany and other

parts of Europe, Christkindlmarkt is a one-of-a-kind family event that brings the spirit of Bethlehem (known as the Christmas City since the 1930s), alive with the season. Christkindlmarkt has twice been named one of the best holiday markets in the U.S. by Travel + Leisure, as well as one of the top holiday markets in the world by USA Today Travel.

Tickets for the market, which takes place at SteelStacks weekends Nov. 18-Dec. 18, are on sale now at www.christkindlmarkt.org and 610-332-3378.



Fall Cleanup

Julius "Butch" Ruggeri cleans up his front yard with a leaf blower. The Bethlehem native and retiree has lived on Maple Street for more than 50 years. "It's a form of exercise," he said. "I like the fresh air."

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BY TIM GILMAN



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BASD saves \$9M in energy costs over the last 6 years

BY LIZ KEMMERER

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Area School District has reaped over \$9 million in energy savings to date since rolling out its master energy plan in 2011, according to BASD chief Facilities and Operations Officer Mark Stein. Stein, with BASD energy manager Sean McKenna and engineer Arif Fazil of D'Huy Engineering, Inc., presented this staggering figure during the energy plan update at the monthly facilities meeting Nov. 7 at East Hills MS.

So far, the \$9 million in savings has come from a mere \$675,000 investment over the past six years.

"Nine million over six years of effort – that is big news," Stein said.

The energy plan was developed in partnership with D'Huy Engineering and sprouted from BASD's commitment to

reduce emissions and promote sustainability across operations. It combines facilities upgrades with new technology and energy management services provided by Tangent Energy Solutions.

Tangent Energy provides technology and services that help commercial and industrial customers monitor their energy consumption during peak consumption times, such as the summer months, and alerts customers to high-value opportunities for energy savings on the grid. BASD is using Tangent Energy's innovative Demand Response Program to reduce consumption at these high times.

"The program is designed to help us shed our load during peak times over the summer to take advantage of price rates that will help us in the future," Stein explains.

This active manage-



PRESS PHOTO BY LIZ KEMMERER

Chief Facilities and Operations Officer Mark Stein, energy manager Sean McKenna and engineer Arif Fazil of D'Huy Engineering, Inc., present the 2016 energy update to the board of directors at their monthly facilities meeting Nov. 7 at East Hills MS.

ment has helped BASD cut its consumption in half over the past six years, leveraging \$393,011 in cost avoidance and an additional \$92,933 in rebates.

"This goes beyond just turning off the lights and shutting off our equipment," explained Stein. "This involves how we play the game with our consumption to maxi-

mize our savings. This is a good example of reducing consumption at the right time to save even more money and energy."

Additionally, an estimated \$237,818 in savings over six years is attributed to the solar panel installations by Tangent Energy in 2010 at James Buchanan, Spring Garden and Farmersville elementary schools, East Hills MS and Freedom HS. Solar energy encompasses 22 percent of energy consumption at East Hills MS, 90 percent at Farmersville ES, 77 percent at Spring Garden ES, 12 percent at Freedom HS and 100 percent at James Buchanan ES. According to Stein, this comes out to roughly 10 percent of energy consumption across the whole district.

"We are doing our best to be green and using renewable sources as 10 percent of our entire energy portfolio," Stein said.

Since the baseline year 2008-09, the district has reduced its average energy consumption from 219,171,000 kBtu (units of energy) per site, or 78.6 per square foot, to 135,641,958 kBtu, or 53.8 kBtu per square foot. This translates to a cost reduction from \$1.68 to \$1.09 per square foot and places 24 of BASD's 25 facilities below the national Energy Usage Index (EUI).

"After six years of incurring data, we're in a good place," Stein said. "We're doing a fantastic job controlling costs and consumption. \$1.09 per square foot is a good threshold."

BASD's energy plan utilizes an Energy Star Benchmarking Portfolio

that compares BASD's data with that of schools around the country. Stein explained that BASD schools account for 16 of the 43 (37 percent) Energy Star schools in Pa.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Jack Silva explained that students are using these Energy Star scores to actively participate in sustainability efforts at their schools by helping to monitor electricity and water usage. Sustainability themes and principles are showing up in word problems in math, in new science curriculum standards, and in clubs and extracurricular activities.

BASD is also deepening its partnership with the Kellyn Foundation, dedicated to sustainable practices. Several elementary schools now have sustainability gardens thanks to Kellyn's support and the produce from Marvins and Broughal's gardens is being sold at local farmers' markets strategically placed in food deserts in the community.

"We pledged ourselves to be leaders in the sustainability field, both in energy savings and in academics," said Silva. "If we can do a lot, we are."

Furthermore, Stein announced that BASD has been awarded \$2 million in Alternative and Clean Energy program (ACE) grant funds from the Pennsylvania Department for Community and Economic Development (DCED) toward the construction of the new Nitschmann MS.

ACE grants fund the development and construction of clean energy projects throughout the state. The Nitschmann building qualified because it is projected to meet the LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Gold Standard. A building must meet a series of qualifications pertaining to how it is designed, constructed, maintained and operated to be considered a LEED building. Broughal MS, built in 2009, is designated a LEED building.

"The money is received, spent and in the ground already," which will offset costs for construction, Stein declared, "and that is great for our tax payers to know."

According to Stein, the building is looking more and more like a school and construction is progressing on schedule, with the boilers and pumps, window frames and glass and the kitchen hood among the most recent installations.

"We've been working with great contractors who all bid at the right times," said Stein. "It's a sprint to the finish between now and May."

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Doris A. Jones

waitress

Doris A. Jones, 94, of Fountain Hill, died Nov. 1, 2016, at St. Luke's Hospice House, Lower Saucon Township. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Floyd and Maude (Wasser) Brader. She was the former wife of the late Arthur Harold Jones.

She was a Hellertown HS graduate.

She was a waitress for various restaurants in the Lehigh Valley, including The Maples, Spring Valley Inn and Gus's Crossroads. She worked at Bechtolt Orchards.

She was a member of Lower Saucon U.C.C. Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Deena J. of Fountain Hill and Darlene S. of Hamburg; a stepdaughter, Barbara A. Jones of Texas; a grandson, Jason A. Jones of Philadelphia; and five sisters, Ruth Beezer of Allentown, Reda Stauffer of Hellertown, Helen Leidich of Nazareth and Martha Kemmerer of Hellertown.

Contributions may be made at Dementia foundation.org (for spark of life, in memory of Doris Jones 11/1/16) and/or St. Luke's Hospice House.

Arrangements were made by the Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Helen K. Bennett

teletypist

Helen K. Bennett, 88, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 18, 2016, in St. Luke's University Hospital, Fountain Hill. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late John and Eva Kucsan. She was the wife of Harry S. Bennett for 64 years.

She was a teletypist at the former Bethlehem Steel Corp.

She was a member of St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to her husband,

band, she is survived by a son, Robert and his wife Susan; a brother, John Kucsan; and sister-in-law, Jean Bennett, all of Bethlehem.

She was predeceased by a brother, Stephen.

Contributions may be sent to St. Luke's VNA, Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Henry C. Schiff

structural steel draftsman

Henry C. Schiff, 94, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 30, 2016, at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Charles and Lena (Berkowitz) Schiff. He was the husband of Isabel (Kaplan) Schiff for 68 years.

He was a graduate of Liberty HS.

He was in the U.S. Army during World War II, and fought in the Battle of the Bulge.

He was a structural steel draftsman for Bethlehem Steel Corp. for many years until he retired.

He was a member of Congregation Brith Sholom, Bethlehem, where he was a past president of the men's club and a former congregational treasurer.

Richard P. Baliko

chairman



Richard P. Baliko, 94, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 3, 2016. He was the husband of the late Margaret L. (Kroboth) Baliko for 67 years.

Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Charles and Beatrice (Wargo) Baliko.

He was in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was a chairman at the former Bethlehem Fabricators for 15 years; He retired from Wood Catering after 10 years of service.

He was a former parishioner of St. John Capistrano Catholic Church; He was, more recently, a parishioner of St. Anne's Catholic Church.

He is survived by two sons, Richard Jr. and Joseph; a daughter, Cynthia; grandchildren, nieces; and nephews.

He was predeceased by a brother, Charles Baliko Jr.; and a sister, Irene Sparrow.

Contributions may be made the family, c/o the funeral home, 245 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Elizabeth F. Bruchak

sewing machine operator

Elizabeth F. Bruchak, 91, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 28, 2016. Born in Lower Saucon Township, she was a daughter of the late James and Mary (Sell) Sabo. She was the wife of the late John Bruchak Sr.

She was a sewing machine operator in various area sewing mills and worked at the former Hanover Foods.

She was a member of the former St. John Capistrano Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by three sons, John and his wife Judy of Bethlehem,

Robert and his wife Kim of Macungie and Francis of West Chester; four grandchildren: Ariel Sly and Ian, Matthew and Andrew Bruchak; and a great-granddaughter, Meadow Sly.

She was predeceased by six siblings, James, George, Paul, Peter, Rose, and Lena.

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The importance of annual health exams

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Health history

A crucial element of a physical exam will include a thorough health history if the physician doesn't already have one on file. The doctor will take time to ask questions about family history of illness, health habits, any vices (smoking, drinking alcohol, etc.), exercise schedule, and diet. If there is a possible hereditary health condition running through your family, the doctor may suggest certain testing and make note of potential signs to look for in the future.

Current ailments

After discussing a patient's history, the doctor may ask if they are having any problems they cannot explain. These can include changes in eating or sleeping patterns; aches and pains; lumps or bumps and other abnormalities. Again, the presence of symptoms may be indicative of illness or physical changes, but not all diseases produce obvious symptoms.

Vital signs

A doctor will check a patient's vital signs during the physical. Areas the doctor will look at include but are not limited to:

- Heart rate: This measures the speed at which the heart is pumping. Normal resting heart rate values range from 60 to 100 beats per minute.
- Blood pressure: A blood pressure cuff (sphygmomanometer) will measure systolic and diastolic pressure. Systolic pressure measures the force with which the blood is pushing through the arteries. The diastolic blood pressure is the pressure in the arteries between beats, when the heart rests. The systolic (top number) should be below 120, while the bottom should be less than 80, according to the Mayo Clinic.
- Respiration rate: The doctor will measure the number of breaths taken in a minute. WebMD says between 12 and 16 breaths per minute is normal for a healthy adult. Breathing more than 20 times per minute can suggest heart or lung problems.
- Pulse oximetry: Johns Hopkins School of Medicine says pulse oximetry is a test used to measure the oxygen level (oxygen saturation) of the blood. It is a measure of how well oxygen is being sent to the parts of your body furthest from your heart. Normal pulse oximeter readings usually range from 95 to 100 percent. Values under 90 percent are considered low.

Physical exam

The examination will also include physical components. The doctor will perform a visual inspection of the skin and body for any abnormalities, such as the presence of skin cancer. The physician may feel the abdomen to check that internal organs are not distended. Females' physical examinations may include breast and pelvic exams.

Comprehensive testing

In addition to the exam at the office, the physical may include an electrocardiogram, or EKG, to check electrical activity of the heart; blood count and cholesterol checks through bloodwork; body mass index testing; X-rays or MRIs and bone-density tests.

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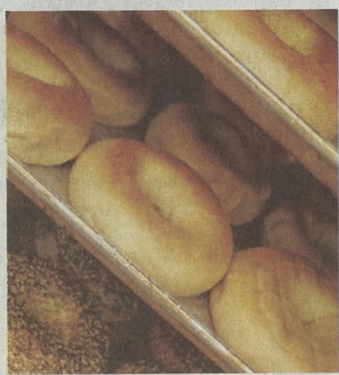
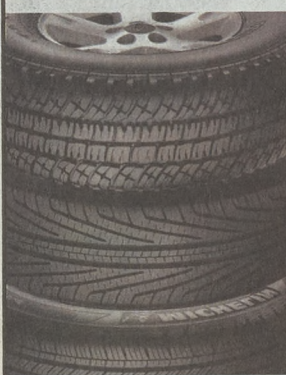
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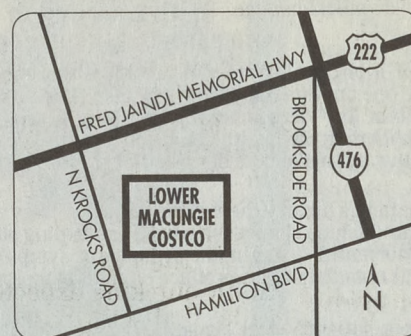
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District Champions!



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The Hawks celebrate with a team photo and their medals after knocking off Saucon Valley in the District 11 4A finals last weekend.

This time, Becahi beats Saucon Valley

BY PETER CAR
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Bethlehem Catholic has dealt with adversity all football season, so it was fitting that the Hawks had another dose of it last Friday night in the District 11 4A championship against Saucon Valley.

But just like they have responded all season long, the Hawks answered the call for a 27-21 victory at J. Birney Crum Stadium to give the program its 11th district championship in school history.

After jumping out to a 14-0 lead, Saucon Valley stormed back in the first half to tie the game 22 seconds before the intermission when Brandon Holub hit Alstan Wolfe

for a 25-yard TD to tie the game at 14.

After showing themselves as the clear superior team through the first 24 minutes, the Hawks had an even score line at halftime to show for it, but this battle tested group came out in the second half and asserted themselves with two scoring drives in the first five minutes of the half en route to avenging last year's 14-6 district semifinal defeat to Saucon.

"The thing that I'm most proud of is I don't think our kids expected to be tied with them at halftime and we challenged them," said head coach Kyle Haas. "They came out and played with a lot of enthusiasm,

got out to a 27-14 lead and we fought till the end. I thought the tougher team was going to win the football game and our guys were mentally tough."

The Hawks (9-3) proved that point on the opening series of the second half, taking the ball 51 yards for a score, capped off by an 11-yard TD pass from Javon Clements to Daizhun Rhodes. After forcing SV to a three and out on the next series, Becahi gave themselves a 27-14 cushion when Randy Terry ran for an 11-yard score with 7:30 left in the third quarter.

Terry finished the night with 139 yards and two touchdowns to lead Becahi's offense.

But Saucon wouldn't go away after falling behind, as a fourth quarter Clements interception set the Panthers up with good field position. Holub would find Wolfe again for a 9-yard TD pass to pull within 27-21 with 4:32 on the clock.

The Panthers (10-2) got the ball back at their own 25 with 1:54 left, but turned the ball over on downs as the Hawks celebrated a district title in Haas' first year leading the team as interim coach, as well as Becahi battling through the EPC South schedule for the first time.

"My grandfather always said head coaches get too much credit when they win and too See BC on Page 11



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Randy Terry III finds the end zone early on in last week's championship.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Javon Clements launches a deep pass during the first half last weekend.



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Jake Gonnerman hauls in a catch for a touchdown during last week's win.



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Running back Oluchukwu Onuoha finds room to run during last week's game.

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Tyler Mitchell and Ryan DeLoach bring down Emmaus' Noah Breidinger during last week's District 11 6A semifinal game.

Crushed!

Freedom avenges Emmaus with convincing district semifinal win

BY TODD KRESS
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The Freedom football team rallied off the final of it's last meeting against Emmaus: a close 37-35 loss. The date was fresh in their minds — September 30.

Since then, Freedom knew that it had improved on the field. Last Friday night showed just how much the Patriots have changed since late September.

The Patriots scored on their first offensive play from scrimmage, and Freedom's tandem of running back Cyrus Thompson and quarterback Joe Young guided their team to a dominant 42-12 win in the District 11 Class 6A semifinals against Emmaus. The duo combined for nearly 300 yards on the ground and all six touchdowns in the victory.

"It feels so great to come back after losing to them 37-35, and coming back for revenge and beating them," Thompson said. "For most of us this is our first time going to a district [title] game. It feels great to go to the district championship and have a chance to get a gold medal."

Freedom will face Parkland, winners of the last four district championships, for the title on Friday night. Kickoff is 7:10 p.m. at J. Birney Crum High School.

After a quick Emmaus three-and-out to start the game, Thompson burst through Freedom's offensive line for a 51-yard touchdown run and a quick 7-0 advantage.

Emmaus would get within a point with less than two minutes to play in the opening quarter after a missed extra point, but that's when Freedom found it's groove offensively that couldn't be tamed.

Thompson, who finished with 193 yards and four scores, capped a five-play Patriot drive with a 24-yard touchdown up the left side on the last play of the quarter.

"The offensive line was opening a lot of holes, and I was just fol-



Cyrus Thompson had another big day as the Patriots knocked off Emmaus. They will now take on Parkland for the District 11 6A final.

lowing them," Thompson said. "A big shout out to them. I love them. They protected me like I was their little brother."

"That tells you that our offensive line did one heck of a job," head coach Jason Roeder said. "Take nothing away from Cyrus Thompson and Joe Young, they are both high-character kids that don't want to go home. Credit our offensive line up front. We leaned on them, and that's a group that has gotten better every week. I think they might have played their best game tonight."

The scoring avalanche continued.

After Thompson put Freedom ahead 21-6 on a 9-yard score late in the second quarter, Young opened the second half like Thompson did the first. His 68-yard scoring scamper on the first play of the second half gave the Patriots a commanding 28-6 lead.

"There was definitely a lot of revenge on our minds," Thompson said. "We just had to come out and prove we wanted it more."

"I feel our team has

pulled together since the middle of the season. We keep building every day. Day-by-day we are building more and more. I say we are peaking at the right time."

Thompson, who has been the starter at running back since DeShaun Peterson was suspended before the regular season finale, has eclipsed 100 yards in each game since. His best performance came last week in a game that sent Freedom onto the district title for the first time since 2008.

"Circumstances gave him an incredible shot," Roeder said. "And shame on us, maybe he should have been getting more of a shot early on. The last time he touched the ball before this stretch was a 62-yard run on this field. I'm happy for him."

Thompson added a 16-yard touchdown on the next possession, and Young followed suit with a 15-yard scamper moments later to cap the Patriots scoring.

"The biggest difference since September 30 is just trying to improve every day," Roeder said. "When things weren't going well for this football team, we asked them to buy in and focus in on improving and how to get better. We were a different football team tonight. We knew it when we got on the bus. We knew when we were in the locker room."

Friday night's task will certainly be a challenge, but the Patriots are looking to make history. Not only have they not been to a district championship game in nearly a decade, the black and gold have yet to win a district crown.

"We haven't been there in a couple of years, but the body of work by players, coaches, kids that are on this team and kids that came before them, a lot has gone into getting us back here," Roeder said. "I said to our guys we are going to empty the tank this week, and get ready to play our best football game on Friday night."



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For BC, run-minded Pottsgrove up next

BY PETER CAR
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Bethlehem Catholic will get their first shot of the PIAA tournament since 2014 when they take on District One champion Pottsgrove at 7 p.m. Friday night at Northern Lehigh.

Pottsgrove (8-4) knocked off Interboro 27-26 in overtime last week, stuffing Interboro on a potential game-winning two-point conversion to claim the district title.

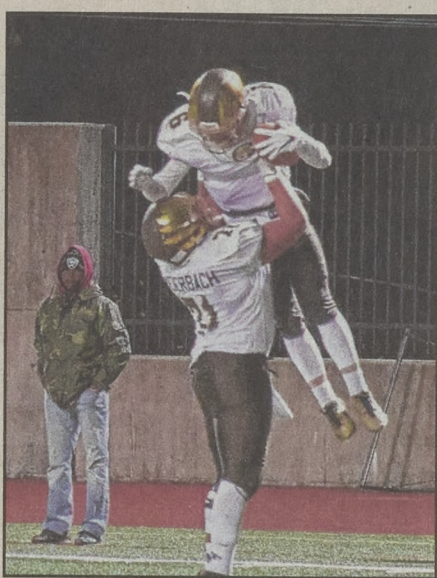
They trailed Interboro 12-0 and 20-7 in last week's comeback victory and feature a run-heavy attack that Becahi (9-3) will need to stop in order to win this week.

Pottsgrove is a very young team with only eight seniors. Their main underclassman is junior running back Rahsul Faison, who transferred from Arch Bishop Carroll.

He carried the ball 34 times for 162 yards and a score last week, giving him his 25th TD of the year. Faison has ran for 1,980 yards this season. The Falcons ran the ball 53 times in last week's win, showing that they'll stick to the ground game even if they fall behind by double digits.

Pottsgrove also committed four turnovers last week and allowed Interboro to run for 313 yards and somehow still won the game.

On paper, Becahi look like favorites to win this game against a Pottsgrove group that appears to have over achieved this season. The key for this week will be the Hawks



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Jake Gonnerman is lifted up by lineman PJ Weierbach after a touchdown during the team's victory over Saucon Valley.

ability to stop Faison, just like they did with holding down Central Catholic's Darnell Ferrell in their rematch.

The line backing crew for Becahi will need to have a big day slowing down the Falcons running game. On the other side, the Hawks appear to be more balanced and Randy Terry should top the century mark.

The Pick: Bethlehem Catholic 27-Pottsgrove 14

Pete's Top-10: Pates have eyes on D-11 title

BY PETER CAR
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It's the second week of November and it still feels like it's a jam packed weekend of football coming up with district titles on the line and state playoff games on the docket.

The big showdown between Freedom and Parkland should be a classic inaugural 6A title game, while Notre Dame and Pen Argyl square off in a rematch from the Knights dominating win over the Crusaders in week 8.

Becahi and Whitehall will battle in states, while Emmaus, the team that sat atop the poll the most this season, can do nothing but watch.

Sports can be cruel and all these teams seasons will end at some point. The question is when?

1. Freedom (8-4)

Last week's rank: #2
Pates are the hottest team around. Can they reverse a 17-0 loss to Parkland earlier this year?
The Pick: Freedom 21-Parkland 14

2. Parkland (9-3)

Last week's rank: #3
Can the Trojans out-muscle Freedom up front?
The Pick: Freedom 21-Parkland 14

3. Beth. Cath. (9-3)

Last week's rank: #4
Hawks feeling good after winning districts. That should continue this week.
The Pick: Bethlehem Catholic 27-Pottsgrove 14

4. Emmaus (10-2)

Last week's rank: #1
Hornets had a great season, but sputtered toward the end.

5. Whitehall (8-4)

Last week's rank: #5
Zephs get a road game at Abington Heights, as they should extend their season another week.
The Pick: Whitehall 28-Abington Heights 17

6. Central (9-2)

Last week's rank: #6

7. Saucon Valley (10-2)

Last week's rank: #7
It was clear Saucon Valley didn't have the skill to beat Becahi this year.

8. Easton (6-6)

Last week's rank: #8
Will the Thanksgiving Day clash against P'burg be the last game for Steve Schiffert?

9. Notre Dame GP (10-2)

Last week's rank: #10
We'll give Phil Stambaugh the coaching edge in this one.
The Pick: Notre Dame GP 21-Pen Argyl 20

10. So. Lehigh (9-3)

Last week's rank: #10
Spartans aren't used to seeing big plays in the Colonial League. All five of Whitehall's TD's were from 30 yards or more.

Last week: 5-0

Overall record: 68-23

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much blame when they lose," said Haas. "We have good assistant coaches and good play-

ers. We have a program and this isn't about me. I'm just fortunate to be around a great group of people and I'm really glad we get one more week with the kids."

TURKEY TROT

The Bo Tkach Foundation 5K Turkey Trot Run will take place Thursday, Nov. 24.

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DARTS

Suburban Dart League Standings

Christ UCC	22	8	.733
Dryland	19	8	.704
Salem Luth	15	12	.556
St. Paul's	14	13	.519
Emmanuel	12	12	.500
Messiah	13	14	.481
Ebenezer	13	14	.481
Salem UCC	11	13	.458
Bath Luth	11	16	.407
St. Stephen's	10	17	.370
Farmersville	7	20	.259

Christ UCC (3-2, 3-2, 6-3) at St. Stephen's

C — Dave Shaver 8-13, Garry Hunsicker 7-13, Jarod Pokorny 6-14.

SS — Dave Blaukovitch 6-12, Farmersville (7-3, 7-1) at Bath Lutheran (2-1)

F — Ben Kerbaugh 6-12, Tom George 4-10 2HR, HR: Gene Grim, Wade Chilmonik.

BL — Wendy Yocone 4-12, Marissa Griffith 3-9.

Ebenezer (4-3, 6-1) at St. Paul's (6-3)

EB — Bill Arnold 7-13, Carol Voortman 6-15, Dean Frear 4-14 2HR.

SP — Rich Kern 7-14, Zach Kern 6-14 2HR, Paul Slimmon 6-13 HR.

Dryland (3-1, 7-2) at Messiah (2-0)

D — Shawn Sigley 5-12, Lou Dervarics 4-10, Bernie Yurko 4-12, Jim Goldman HR.

M — Andy Mickelson 4-12.

Emmanuel (6-3) at Salem Lutheran (10-5, 5-4 10in)

SL — Scott Hoffer 7-15, Austin Hoffer 6-12, Walt Hoffer 6-14.

Em — Jim Hill 6-11, Judy Hoffer HR, Troy HR.

Bye — Salem UCC

Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball league Standings Week 1-9

Fritz-Wesleyan	18	9	.667
Holy Trinity Luth	18	9	.667
East Hills Mor	17	10	.630
Holy Cross Luth	17	10	.630
St. Peter's Luth	16	11	.593
First UCC	14	13	.519
Trinity UCC	14	13	.519
West Side-Edge	13	14	.481
Christ Lutheran	12	15	.444
College Hill Mor	12	15	.444
St. Matthew's	12	15	.444
Schoenersville	11	16	.407
Christ UCC	8	19	.296
Bethany UCC	7	20	.259

RESULTS 11/7

East Hills at Christ UCC 5-4, 3-1, 5-2; Holy Trinity at First UCC 1-7, 6-2, 3-4; Trinity UCC at Schoenersville 7-0, 2-3, 2-3;

West Side-Edgeboro at St. Matthew's 0-3, 7-4, 4-5; Holy Cross at Christ Lutheran 2-3, 9-5, 1-6;

Fritz-Wesleyan at St. Peter's 1-5, 4-1, 1-0; College Hill at Bethany 9-5, 3-1, 9-4

SCHEDULE 11/21

West Side-Edgeboro at Trinity

*UCC; St. Peter's at First UCC; St. Matthew's at Holy Cross; Christ UCC at Bethany UCC; Schoenersville at Christ Lutheran; Fritz-Wesleyan at Holy Trinity; East Hills at College Hill

HIGHLIGHTS 11/7

1) Bryan Himmelwright 4-9 & Earl Stein 5-12 for Holy Cross.

2) Jerry Stamins 5-11 & John Buss 6-12 for Christ Lutheran.

3) Nelson Hough 6-13 & Jim Burcin 6-14 for West Side-Edgeboro.

4) Tony Mann 6-12 (game winning home run in Game 3) & Dave Horvath 2-5 for St. Matthew's.

5) Tom Hartzell 7-14 (5 RBIs), Rick Rivera 6-14 & Brandon Deutsch 6-14 for College Hill.

6) Larry Roth 5-9, Mark Talijan 5-11 & Ann Marie Scholl 2 home runs for Trinity UCC.

7) Dennis Peiffer 8-12 for Schoenersville.

8) Byron Bachman 5-14, Jim Van Billard 6-13 for East Hills.

9) Craig Ellis, Sr. 5-12 for Christ UCC.

10) Gary Mosser 7-13, TJ Mosser 6-10 & Joy Heck 5-12 for Holy Trinity.

11) Dick Hacker 6-12 & Stan Czeck 8-14 for First UCC.

12) Ken Young 5-7 for St. Peter's.

13) Jack Rohal 6-14 & Roger Rehm 6-14 for Fritz-Wesleyan.

Outdoors: Another high bear harvest possible

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

With the five-day black bear archery hunting season wrapping up this week (Nov. 18), the firearms bear season gets underway Nov. 19 and 21-23. It starts up again Nov. 28-Dec. 10 in Wildlife Management Units 2B, 5B, 5C and 5D. And with weather permitting, this season may see and another high harvest as last year's 3,748 bear.

The state's largest harvest of 4,350 took place in the 2011 season when preliminary three-day totals were 3,023 bears.

Despite these high numbers, the Pennsylvania Game Commission says the state's bear population stands around 20,000. Of this, there are some large bruins habiting Penn's Woods. It's not uncommon for bear weighing in excess of 600 pounds to be taken each year. In fact, last season two 713-pound bruins were taken, one in Mifflin County and another in Blair County.

During the first three days of the season last year, hunters bagged 2,487 bears. Statewide, 803 bears were harvest-

ed in the extended seasons, while 209 were taken during the archery bear season.

Last year bears were taken in 57 of the states 67 counties. Included locally were 13 in Northampton County, three in Lehigh County, one in Berks and one in Bucks County, the latter was shot by bow. This year, a few Bucks County roamers had to be tranquilized over summer and transferred to the big woods county of northeast Pennsylvania.

Other large bears last year included a 685-pound male shot in Letterkenny Township, Franklin County, by Dustin J. Foust of Orrstown, Pa.; a 649-pound male by Matt B. Stanga of Tarentum, Pa., in Limestone Township, Warren County; a 648-pound male taken in Brush Creek Township, Fulton County by Andrew D. Fischer of Crystal Spring, Pa.; a 640-pound male from Weatherly Township, Carbon County shot by Ken J. Mehlig of Weatherly, Pa.; a 618-pound male taken in Blooming Grove Township, Pike County, by Brad D. Losito of Hamburg, Pa.; 617-pound male in Henry Clay Township, Fay-

ette County by Glenn P. Pyeritz of Marleysburg, Pa.; and a 616-pound male taken in Shrewsbury Township, Sullivan County by Wes W. Sznajder of Sugar Run, Pa.

Two interesting facts are that all the large bears were males, and a record number (175,314) bear licenses were sold in 2015.

For the Northeast there were 472 bears taken last year. Per county it was: Pike, 107 (77); Luzerne, 60 (43); Monroe, 57 (37); Bradford, 47 (53); Wayne, 44 (31); Sullivan, 37 (47); Carbon, 27 (25); Wyoming, 26 (25); Susquehanna, 23 (31); Lackawanna, 21 (12); Columbia, 19 (8); Northumberland, 3 (2); and Montour, 1 (0).

With grouse hunters sharing the woods during this season, they could push bear out of the swamps and thick cover of the mountainous areas, which should benefit bear hunters. So again, weather permitting, this season could be a good one especially since the PGC says that the fall food survey shows a fairly good crop of red oak acorns, however the white oak mast isn't quite as good.

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COMMUNITY**Advent breakfast set for Dec. 3**

The 51st annual community Advent breakfast will be held at 8:30 a.m., Dec. 3 in the main dining room of Moravian Village of Bethlehem,

526 Wood St.

The Right Reverend Chris Giesler will be the speaker.

Other participants will be the Broughal SouthSide Singers and the Bethlehem Moravian Trombone Choir.

The event will include a full buffet breakfast and the traditional beeswax candle lighting.

Tickets will be available at the Chamber of Commerce, Moravian Book Shop, Moravian Village, Cathedral Church of the Nativity and at both locations of the Bethlehem Area Public Library until Nov. 28.

Press editor honored

PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Bethlehem Press editor George Taylor was among 10 journalism educators honored with the Journalism Education Association's Lifetime Achievement Award presented recently in Indianapolis. JEA, a nationwide organization of scholastic and collegiate journalism educators, gives this award to retirees for lifetime dedication to journalism education. Before starting to work for the Times News in Leighton and eventually the Bethlehem Press, Taylor advised Tamaqua Area HS's student newspaper, the Blue and White, for 15 years. That publication in a small coal-region school was often named among the top student publications in the nation. Many of his students won numerous state and national awards. He served as executive director of the Pennsylvania School Press Association for eight years and edited the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund's quarterly publication, Adviser Update, for 22 years, from 1994 to 2016. Named the Dow Jones News Fund's National High School Journalism Teacher of the Year in 1985, Taylor also received the Columbia (University) Scholastic Press Association's Gold Key and National School Press Association's Pioneer Award. Other Lifetime Achievement honorees are Gil Chesterton of San Jose, Calif.; Adrienne Hollifield of Black Mountain, N.C.; Robert Kay of Libertyville, Ill.; Beth Lail of Statesville, N.C.; Rhonda Moore of Austin, Texas; Susan Newell of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mary Patrick of Goddard, Kan.; Robin Sawyer of Manteo, N.C.; and Stephen Wahlfeldt of Fort Collins, Colo.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Judith Hosking of Center Valley and **Cathy Spallitta** of Bethlehem, members of the Central Moravian Church Choir, sing in the foreground of the church balcony with historic organ pipes in back.

Brass Ensemble trombonists **Kevin Miller** and **Peter Petrack** play with organist **Luke DiGiacinto** during the anniversary concert at Central Moravian Church. The four-piece brass ensemble was composed of Moravian College musicians.



Helen Meckstroth, a member of the Central Moravian Church Choir and a Bethlehem resident, sings from a commemorative program.



David Charrier, a Central Moravian Church Choir soloist and Bethlehem resident, performs during a combined choirs' presentation of "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation."

Concert sounds off Moravian music's 275th anniversary

Central Moravian Church hosted "An Evening of Moravian Music" in celebration of 275 years of music in Bethlehem Oct. 27. The two-hour program featured the Central Moravian Church Choir and the Unitas Chorale, which performed on the balcony of the historic downtown church. The Rev. C. Hopeton Clennon, senior pastor at Central and Moravian Bishop, led the musical commemoration with Moravian historical references. The concert was held in conjunction with the fifth Bethlehem Conference on Moravian History and Music,

held at Moravian College and the Moravian Theological Seminary Oct. 27-29. The musical program also marked the start of a yearlong celebration of Moravians and their Music in Bethlehem. The musical event was also held in conjunction with the 275th Anniversary of Bethlehem during 2016. The combined choirs of Central Moravian Church and the Unitas Chorale sing during an anniversary concert celebrating 275 years of Moravian Music in Bethlehem.

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A Veterans Day greeting is spelled out by older students on stage.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Hanover students honor veterans

Hanover ES hosted a well-attended Veterans Day celebration Nov. 10. Veterans and students participated in the seventh annual patriotic event, which started outside with a flag-raising and music

by some of the students. The major part of the program honoring local veterans was held in a crowded all-purpose room. The hourlong event was spearheaded by Hanover Principal Timothy

Lynch and a committee of teachers. Students' families were a noticeable part of the audience, which enjoyed musical entertainment by their talented children.



The raising of American and Pennsylvania colors by students is a focal point of the outdoor observance.



Cub Scout Pantelis Georgalas sings "You're a Hero" with the Hanover Singers during the outdoor program.



Principal Timothy Lynch opens the indoor part of the Veterans Day assembly with student council Vice President Luke Hechler and President Jordan Thompson at the podium.



Veterans Robert Erland and his 98-year-old father Arthur Erland with Nicole Loconte. Arthur fought in the Battle of the Bulge and has two great-grandchildren at Hanover.



Veteran Harold Cumberland and Toni Voigt, both of Hanover Township, recite the Pledge of Allegiance during and flag raising. Cumberland's grandson, Russel Marsteller, attends Hanover.

"With Malice Toward None"

Open Letter to BASD Community

BASD Community,

The increased acts of overt racism and intolerance reported in schools across our country call upon all of us to be ever more vigilant in making certain all students feel welcomed and safe in our schools.

The outcome of the presidential election demonstrates a clear political divide among the American people. The job of all Americans now should be to heal that divide. As educators and members of the BASD community, our job is to make sure our children and students are not harmed by that divide.

I am reminded of President Lincoln's words near the end of the Civil War, as he called on Americans to bind the nation's divisions "with malice toward none, with charity for all."

It's unclear to me, whether or not as a nation, we will move forward with a spirit of charity and compassion for all.

What is clear to me is that our district will not tolerate acts of racism or any acts that denigrate our students, faculty and staff.

What is clear to me is that our district will move forward with a spirit of charity and compassion for all. Our commitment to excellence through equity and our insistence that all students have equitable access to learning will not change.

Public schools are the one place where children of all backgrounds come together. Public schools are even more important during times of national divide. Let's take advantage of this challenging opportunity to help people come together "with malice toward none, with charity for all"

Thank you,
Dr. Joseph J. Roy
Superintendent
Bethlehem Area School District



Marine veteran Joe Patrick hugs granddaughter Molly Patrick. Joe Patrick came from Somers Point, N.J., for the program.



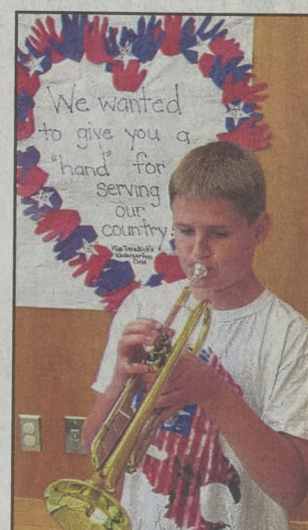
Amalene Erland is hugged by U.S. Navy veteran Bill Williams.



Logan Scheetz, Charlie Adams, Seth Kolb and Tristin Wadlington hold the Service Star Flag on stage during the assembly. The banner tradition began as a family tradition in World War II with "most of the flags made by mothers across the nation" to be displayed during wartime.



Hanover Friends, a Hanover ES singing group, sings "Thank You Military" as proud parents record the memorable performance.



School band member Ethan Hawkes plays "Taps" at the conclusion of the program.

Anna Crumpler

Moravian Academy

Grade: 12th

Family: I have a fantastic mother named Marnie and father named Mark, and an older brother John, who is a freshman at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Favorite subject: English is my favorite by far I've always loved reading and writing and analyzing different texts and authors. I also love Chorale; I've participated in different choirs since I was 3 years old!

Activities: I love musical theater and singing, I've been in four school productions and look forward to my fifth this year! I also play lacrosse as a goalie, something I've done since fifth grade.

Next steps: I applied to eight colleges, all down south near my hometown of Atlanta, Ga., and can't wait to hear back and decide where I'm going!

Career goals: I hope to double major in English and education. I plan to pursue a Ph.D. in English and hope to teach on a college campus one day.

Heroes: My mom is definitely one of my heroes because of how confident she is and how flawlessly she does her work, and how well she loves our family. My dad was my inspiration to start writing and I hope to reach the caliber of writing he is at one day. Louisa May Alcott is definitely up there as well - I wrote my first full length research paper on her novel "Little Women" and the sequels, and the writing is spectacular. Lastly, Lin-Manuel Miranda because not only is "Hamilton" a musical work of genius, but also his word choice and flow are fantastic.

Hobbies: My hobbies include singing, writing, Netflix marathons, collecting coffee mugs and attempting to play guitar.

Volunteer work: I just moved to Bethlehem in August, after living in Atlanta for 14 years. Therefore, I haven't gotten



too involved yet. In Atlanta, I was heavily involved in my church as a middle school small group leader and children's volunteer.

Likes: I love books, writing, fun coffee mugs, peppermint mochas, southern sweet tea, singing, theater, my family and my bed.

Dislikes: I could live without the morning, green beans, math, cold weather and needles.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): The most rewarding thing I've ever done was lead an a cappella group back in Georgia. I taught songs, coordinated rehearsals and set performances. Seeing that group perform and succeed and getting the positive feedback was a huge accomplishment. Leading wasn't easy, but it was 100 percent worth it.

Advice for peers: I believe that everyone has something that they are really passionate about; a life-giving passion that truly makes you happy, even when you have to work hard on it. I would just say find that passion and grasp onto it regardless of how others view it; it will bring you to incredible places

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

The Charter HS for the Arts' student body walked Third Street Oct. 28 in celebration of Halloween, and both kids and faculty were in costume. After their walk past downtown businesses they proceeded to the Levitt Pavilion, where there was music and judged costume contest. Above: Charter Arts Director Diane LaBelle leads students past neighboring Third Street businesses.

Charter Arts takes costumed hike



The Charter Arts student body huddles together against the chill air during the costume contest on the Levitt Pavilion lawn in front of ArtsQuest SteelStacks.



Algebra teacher Nate Zamoski and the rest of the math department ...



... dressed as Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon.



The parade of students runs from the classic - a creepy girl - to characters from video games - a vault dweller from the "Fallout" series.



Aaron Finkle brings the magic.



Probably experiencing some crazy time traveling incident, Star Trek's Lt. Comm. Data (Matthew Lodergerber) watches the costume event with a 50s girl (Reagan Frakenhouser).

MORAVIAN ACADEMY NOTES

By Anna Crumpler

Exciting year begins

Somehow we've already reached November, and Moravian Academy's school year is in full swing. We are celebrating our 275th year as a school, and on top of receiving super convenient celebratory travel mugs, students and faculty are taking time to reflect on who we are as a community and how 275 years have shaped us.

Our "wishing tree" stands in the middle of our campus, decorated with waving red and gold streamers with our 275th birthday wishes written on them. We hope all of our wishes come true, and Moravian Academy continues to thrive for the next 275 years to come.

I've only been a student at Moravian Academy for just over two months after moving here from Atlanta, Ga., in July, but I can tell that fall on campus is a blast. On top of the appearance of sweaters, coats and scarves, the annual Country Fair featured sports games from the soccer and field hockey teams, a fantastic performance by our a cappella group, Coda Red, an antique car show, and simple fall fun.

Leading up to Halloween, the high school had Spirit Week. Students wore wacky costumes surrounding fun daily themes for the whole week, ending with a Halloween costume contest on Friday. The seniors got to travel to the lower school campus that Friday to walk in a parade with first grade buddies, which was not only adorable, but brought our school community closer together.

Athletics at Moravian have been widely successful. Cross country, golf, tennis, soccer and field hockey teams are all wrapping up incredible seasons. Field hockey has won our district and looks forward to competing in the upcoming state tournament. Girls

See **NOTES** on Page A16



Crumpler



A group of seniors dressed at the Peanuts gang rushes to the stage for the best overall award.



This group of concerned citizens asks, "Have you seen Will Byers?" Portraying characters from Netflix's popular "Stranger Things," the group got huge shouts of approval.



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'Stand up together'



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Vanessa Williams of Bethlehem, coordinator of the Pantsuits Lehigh Valley Rally for Unity, speaks with Alyssa Slannery and Sevm Lapp, Moravian College students who had voted for Hillary Clinton in the recent election and showed up for the rally Saturday at Bethlehem's City Center Payrow Plaza. Williams spoke to the local Pantsuit Nation Facebook members and others with similar interests. Williams said the group's focus is "raktivism" – random acts of kindness activism. "We should stand up together," she said. Some 150 people, mostly women, came out for the noon rally on Saturday, according to Williams.

PRESS PHOTO
BY TRACY WERNER

NOTES

Continued from page A15 soccer fought hard and ended up as district semi-finalists, and the boys are district champions, moving to compete for a state title. As the fall season wraps up, we look forward to fantastic seasons for swimming and boys and girls basketball.

We are looking forward to our annual Coffeehouse Show; rehearsals are revving up and tech crew and performers are both working hard to make sure the performance is just as incredible as it's been in past years. Expect a fantastic night with presentations from individual musicians and performers as well as the Moravian Acade-

my Chamber Singers, Chorale, and Coda Red. The performers and tech crew can't wait to show audiences what they've been working on. After the highly anticipated Coffeehouse performances end, the school will jump into work on our musical production, "Urinetown," with performance dates set for March 3, 4 and 5.

The year is still fresh, and Moravian Academy has so much in store for the year. Student and teachers alike are buzzing with excitement about what is to come (even the seniors, who already seem focused on getting to college). Another fantastic year at Moravian Academy is on the horizon.



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Roomful of Teeth, 4 p.m. Nov. 19, Foy Hall, Moravian College, Bethlehem. Benefactor Cocktails, Dinner and Auction fundraiser, 6 p.m. Nov. 19, Hotel Bethlehem, Bethlehem.

Roomful of Teeth Boundary-pushing vocal group in annual Bach Choir fundraiser

BY ASHLEIGH STRANGE
Special to The Press

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem's annual gala is usually a bevy of delights and the 2016 lineup is no different. This year's performers, Roomful of Teeth, are captivating and authentic, bringing original compositions and their own brand of musical instruments: their voices.

Roomful of Teeth performs the Gala Concert at 4 p.m. Nov. 19, Foy Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Moravian College, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. The Benefactor Cocktails, Dinner and Auction fundraiser is at 6 p.m. Nov. 19, Hotel Bethlehem, 437 Main St., Bethlehem.

Roomful of Teeth artistic director Brad Wells started the group in 2009 as a vocal project that now stars eight talented performers and boasts a Grammy Award and Pu-

litzer Prize. Even though they use their voices, Wells distinguishes many differences between the group's singing and a cappella groups:

"We don't imitate instruments. In a cappella, a beatboxer will imitate drums or singers will imitate a bass. Imitation is fine but the things that our singers are uniquely capable of is truly remarkable."

Wells went on to say that while he doesn't like to box his music into a certain genre, Roomful of Teeth's music is more in the classical tradition, though it's really an organic revolution from a particular culture or style.

Greg Funfgeld, Bach Choir of Bethlehem Artistic Director and Conductor, is excited to host Roomful of Teeth's Bethlehem debut. "They come bearing new and wonderful musical gifts," Funfgeld stated in a press release. "They have studied Tuvan throat singing, yodeling, belting, Inuit throat singing, Korean P'ansori, Georgian singing, Hindustani music and Perisan classical singing with some of the world's top performers and teachers. They have commissioned new works to enable them to use this incredible knowledge. Prepare to be astonished!"

Previous performers at the Bach Galas include The Bach Collegium Japan, Dave Brubeck, Yo Yo Ma, The American Boychoir, American violinist Hilary Hahn and English soprano Emma Kirkby.

Roomful of Teeth performs in Bethlehem after beginning its tour at the University of Richmond, Bucknell University and The Pennsylvania State University. The day after the Bach Gala, the group performs at the Folger Library, Washington, D.C.,

and then concerts in New York City, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Virginia, Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Massachusetts, California and Montreal, Canada.

A New York Times review for the group's album stated: "The voices and percussion meshed to colorful effect, the story propelled by a high-energy blend of stylistic influences including reggae, hip-hop and rock."

The eight-voice Roomful of Teeth includes: Esteli Gomez, soprano; Martha Cluver, soprano; Caroline Shaw, alto; Elisa Sutherland, alto; Eric Dudley, tenor; Thann Scoggin, baritone; Dashon Burton, bass-baritone, and Cameron Beauchamp, bass.

The Bach Gala program includes: Cantata BWV 51 ("Jauchzet Gott in allen See **ROOMFUL** on page B2

The Midtown Men return to State

BY ERIN FERGUSON
Special to The Press

From the development of Broadway's "Jersey Boys," through the show's three-season run on Broadway, The Midtown Men are together again for their concert, "Sixties Hits With A Modern Twist," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton.

The Midtown Men reunites Tony Award-winner Christian Hoff, Michael Longoria, Daniel Reichard and Tony Award-nominee J. Robert Spencer from the original Broadway cast of "Jersey Boys."

"There is something about the show that people know instantly and that wonderful Baby Boomer era is still around. They want that good feeling. We need the 60s' message even more so now than we did then," says Spencer in a phone interview.

The accomplished entertainers are said to be the first to form a vocal group from a Broadway show.

"We were four hard-working, blue-collar men who set out on an entrepreneur level to see if people would want to see



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The Midtown Men, "Sixties Hits With A Modern Twist," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton

us. "The fact of the matter is that when we started the Midtown Men we didn't think we would be together seven years later with over 600 shows under our belt.

"We've performed at Christmas time on the White House lawn with other acts, at a private party where we opened up for Bruno Mars, and in China on the Great Wall.

"We got here because of 1960s' rock and roll music and have done a lot of high-profile concerts. We are constantly pinching ourselves over all we have accomplished," Spencer says.

The Midtown Men has released an album, "The Midtown Men: Sixties Hits," which includes the songs, "Can't Buy Me Love," "Up On The Roof," "Time Of The Season," "Candy Girl" and more.

The group recorded its first single, "All Alone on Christmas," with producer Steven Van Zandt and members of Springsteen's E Street Band and has appeared on the TV shows, "Good Morning America," "The Chew" and "Access Hollywood Live."

The Midtown Men last performed at the State Theatre in January 2013. The upcoming concert is the group's third show at the State.

"Camaraderie and true-life stories of individuals See **MEN** on page B2

8 DAYS A WEEK Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Sounds of the season: It's beginning to sound a lot like Christmas. Brian Setzer, guitarist, songwriter, vocalist and three-time Grammy-Award winner, brings his 19-piece The Brian Setzer Orchestra back to the State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton, 7 p.m. Nov. 20. The 13th annual tour features music from the group's latest Christmas album, "Rockin' Rudolph"; music from three previous holiday albums, and original material from the album, "Brian Setzer." The 12-track "Rockin' Rudolph" includes "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," "Yabba-Dabba Yuletide" and "Rockabilly Rudolph." Opening act is Beat Root Revival. Tickets: State Theatre Box Office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org, 1-800-999-STATE, 610-252-3132



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Heavy and heavier: Vanilla Fudge and Joey Molland's Badfinger perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 18, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Vanilla Fudge, including original members Mark Stein, organist; Carmine Appice, drummer, and Vince Martell, lead guitar, plus Pete Bremy, bass, had a psychedelic Top 10 hit in 1967 with its version of The Supreme's "You Keep Me Hangin' On," a forerunner of rock's heavy-metal sound. Badfinger's Top 10 hits from 1969-1972 include "Come and Get It," "No Matter What," "Day After Day" and "Baby Blue." Tickets: pennspeak.com, 866-605-7325



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"Still" Brosky: Steve Brosky has a CD release concert for his latest, "Still," 8 p.m. Nov. 23, Fowler Blast Furnace Room, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. Steve Brosky & His Little Big Band will perform songs from "Still," as well as his other albums. "Still," produced by Wayne Becker and recorded and mastered at Westwires Recording USA, features Jimmy Meyer, Josh Klein, Kenny Siftar, Wayne "Paco" Maura and Peter Fluck. Ticket information: steelstacks.org, 610-297-7100

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Joan and Bob Jones ... Then



Joan and Bob Jones ... Now

Jones

Lower Macungie Township couple marks 50 years

Bob and Joan Jones celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with friends and family Nov. 12 at Wild Cherry Knoll Clubhouse, Lower Macungie Township.

The couple was married in 1966 at Transfiguration Roman Catholic Church, Hazleton.

Bob's brother, Tom, was best man. Joan's sister-in-law, Kay Swiech, was

maid of honor.

The couple are active members of St. Ann Church, Emmaus; Lower Macungie Seniors; St. Ann Primetime; and St. Thomas More Primetime.

Celebrating with them were their sons, Rob of Lancaster and his children, Zack and Lexi; Walter of Mooresville, N.C., his wife Debbie and their children, Graham and Erin; and daughter Marla Kurtz, her husband John and their children, Jason and Jenna of Lower Macungie Township.

MEN

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like us brought it all together because these stories are inspiring. All four of us have had a really rocky American Dream that was fulfilled from the start of 'Jersey Boys' to The Midtown Men," says Spencer.

"The word that pops into my head is enjoyment. People are expecting one thing and they leave experiencing

something completely out of the blue.

"They expect us to sing some songs, and we do, but it's the way we do it. I've spent my life being an entertainer. It's all I know and all of that was preparing me for this moment in my life.

"We are all living this life, doing it from our vision. When people walk away after those 90 minutes they forget about everything going on in this world

and I see it. It feels good that you can take that away from someone for a little while so they can smile.

"I can say as a businessman proudly to the consumer who purchases tickets that you will get your money's worth and then some."

Tickets: State Theatre Box Office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org, 1-800-999-STATE, 610-252-3132

Loch

New Tripoli couple celebrates 60 years of marriage

Kermit and Roma Loch of New Tripoli celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Nov. 17.

The Lochs, who are lifelong farmers, have lived along Loch Valley Road their entire married life.

They owned K&R milk haulers for 22 years.

They are members of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Seibersville, and also nearby fire companies.

They shared their lives with many relatives and friends.



Kermit and Roma Loch

ROOMFUL

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Landen"), by Johann Sebastian Bach, with Estelí Gomez, soprano, and Eric Dudley, piano; "St. John Passion" BWV 245 ("Mein teurer Heiland"), by Johann Sebastian Bach, with Dashon Burton, baritone; Caroline Shaw, viola; Eric Dudley, piano; and "Partita for 8 Voices," by Caroline Shaw;

Also: "High Done No Why To," by William Brittle; "Pocket Book VIII," by Anna Clyne; "Pocket Book LXV," by Anna Clyne; "QuietUs," by Eric Dudley; "Suonare-To Sound," by Eric Dudley, and "Otherwise," by Brad Wells.

Roomful of Teeth member Dashawn Burton has been a soloist at the annual Bach Festival of Bethlehem. "We wanted to set the table

for the audience with the Bach numbers," says Wells in a phone interview. "All our members sing all kinds of music and most are accomplished in a classical repertoire."

Shaw received a Pulitzer Prize in 2013 for her composition, "Partita for 8 Voices," which appeared on the group's debut album. This piece will also be performed in Bethlehem and though the original composition made it to No. 1 on the iTunes Classical charts in 2013, Wells says that the piece has gone through an evolution of its own since then.

"Caroline is very open to little shifts of the piece. It's a thing I really admire about her relationship to her music. She understands that it's not codifying or ossifying. The song is a holder of ideas that can't be captured on the

page during a performance."

This openness to music truly encapsulates the way that Roomful of Teeth approaches every performance. With a mix of original compositions from their two albums and the Bach pieces, it should be an evening to remember. Wells is especially excited about a trio of songs composed by group members based on the works of Shakespeare and surveys a number of the amazing things that the group members can do.

The Roomful of Teeth won't only be on stage, but in the smiles of the audience as they watch and listen to this fantastic group of performers.

Ticket information: The Bach Choir of Bethlehem, 440 Heckewelder Place, Bethlehem; office@bach.org; 610-866-4382

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Steve Brosky 'Still' at it with new CD

BY ASHLEIGH STRANGE
Special to The Press

Steve Brosky's music has been synonymous with the Lehigh Valley for more than 30 years. The fedora-topped legend and his songwriting and album-producing companions grew up in the shadow of the great Bethlehem Steel stacks and their experiences will be shared in that same shadow when Steve Brosky and His Lil' Big Band perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 23, Fowler Blast Furnace Room, ArtsQuest Center, Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem, to celebrate the release of his new CD, "Still."

"I really struggled to find a theme for this album," says Brosky. "To me, 'Still' means that I'm saying I'm still Steve Brosky in the sense that I am still making music, I still have a voice as a singer and as a writer and I still know the joy of doing it."

Brosky's joy is as evident in his new album as it is with all of his other projects and bands he has worked with over the years. For "Still," Brosky collaborated with old friends, Jimmy Meyer, an exceptional guitarist with whom Brosky performs regularly as a duo; songwriter-lyricist Paul Wil-

listein, a professional Lehigh Valley journalist; Wayne Becker, producer-owner, Westwires Recording USA, Allentown, where the CD was recorded, and Josh Klein, an Allentown songwriter.

While he enjoys creating art, Brosky says he still encounters the trials of any working musician.

"The culture has changed in the last few years or so where you're going to have trouble being seen unless you're on television and radio," said Brosky. "Paul [Willistein] and I wrote a song for this album called 'I'll Find My Way Back to You' and it could be romantic but I see it as finding my way back to popular radio because I enjoyed that at one time. It might sound like I'm crying the blues but this is how things are now."

Brosky experienced "popular radio" in 1983, when he wrote the song, "Do The Dutch (Hey Now)" with Mike Kriukas and Willistein in reaction to Billy Joel's hit song, "Allentown." "Do the Dutch" was a regional hit, played on local station WZZO and aired on Dr. Demento's national radio show.

Luckily, Brosky not only cries the blues, he sings them as well. Un-

tethered by any one musical genre, he dabbles in blues, rock, gospel, Americana and more not only on this album but in all the songs he performs.

Most of his songs ring true about the Lehigh Valley and the surrounding area because they are based heavily on his experiences living here. There's a reason he was given the key to the city of Allentown in 1983, and it's because he writes what he knows. And he knows Allentown.

"I often am able to turn my experiences into art. I believe that for anyone who creates in a creative sense, most things will be based on their own experience. Not just painters, but musicians and writers and artists as well."

Brosky's life experiences are the subject of a stage show, "Steve Brosky: The Musical - Living Here in Allentown," which debuted at McCool's Arts & Events Place, Quakertown, in November 2015 and was presented at the Charles A. Brown Ice House, Bethlehem, with plans to present it in Allentown.

The musical, written by Brosky and George B. Miller, who directed it, is about Brosky growing up the Sixth Ward, Al-

lertown; serving in the Vietnam War in 1969, and becoming a musician and singer-songwriter who has received 12 Lehigh Valley Music awards. Brosky and his wife, Renata, a former teacher, live in Whitehall Township.

"Still" is Brosky's sixth album. His catalogue includes "Grateful" (2013), "Brosky Chronicles" (2007), "Trouble" (2005), "Limestone & James" (2000), "Hits From Allentown" (1999) and an EP with The BBC (1983).

Brosky, who has opened for B.B. King and Bo Diddley, has performed at Musikfest and Mayfair and regularly gigs at restaurants in the region.

The Lehigh Valley can have its own experience with Steve Brosky in the Blast Furnace Room at ArtsQuest Center. Brosky also has some parting words about his signature lid.

"I believe you can tell a whole lot about a man from his shoes and his hat. Accessorizing is very important," he continues, laughing. "I sound like a grumpy old man sitting on a porch, but we can be a little classier as a nation in the way we dress. So if America's listening, dress up!"

Sometimes I just need to feel good again

Most days I love absolutely everything about life. Normally I can't stop saying thank you for a life filled with so many riches.

I'm not talking about monetary riches, of course. I'm talking about having the richness of time to enjoy doing exactly what I want to do and the richness of having a deliciously good life.

I appreciate the goodness of every simple thing in life. This week, as I enjoyed the treat of eating a perfectly ripe pear, I savored the experience and even gave voice to a "yum yum" expression of gratitude.

Because of that all-consuming gratitude, I'm usually always an "up" person. I concur with the recent study that concluded those with a healthy dose of gratitude tend to be happier individuals.

But every now and then things pile up and drag me down. This week was like that. From the time I read the morning paper and went through some stories on the Internet, I was definitely down.

By the time you read this, the election is over. I had no idea who won when turned this column in. But I can tell you this: No matter who won, I pray that kindness, civility and respect return.

In all my years of voting I have never experienced a time when people turned against each other because they didn't share the same political preference.

What ever happened to respecting the right of people to have different views?

Why can't we have conflicting views without actual conflict?

I've had a few people tell me they ended a long-standing friendship because of different views on this election. And I heard many others question how people "could be so stupid as to support THAT candidate."

One incident that best illustrates how ludicrous we have become is the knifing that took place in the town next to me.

According to the paper, a fight broke out among several people who were arguing over who to vote for in the presidential race. The fight got heated, then someone pulled a knife and attacked the guy they believed had the wrong political views.

There were also many reports of cars damaged because the owners had signs supporting "the wrong candidate."

I stopped reading certain Facebook pages because of the intolerant tone and nasty name calling. Am I wrong in thinking we've never had those kinds of pervasive bad feelings before?

For my own peace of mind, I had to stop listening to the nightly news and radio talk shows. I was drowning in all the nasty negativity.

Finally, I reached the point where I knew all I wanted was to forget all the nastiness and feel good again. I know. We all want to feel good. But sometimes when our peace of mind has been

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stolen from us we need to escape into a kinder, gentler world.

I figured if I couldn't find that gentler world, I was going to create it for myself. I told my husband I was going to spend the night watching a feel-good movie that would lift my spirits.

I absolutely love Netflix and the viewing choices it offers. I love the way it tracks our viewing preferences then tailors our choices to those preferences.

After I watched one feel-good movie and one movie with a Christian focus, Netflix started to offer me more of that kind of show.

Last night it suggested at least a dozen feel-good movies. I picked "Good Will Hunting," one I had already seen many years ago but had forgotten.

I figured any movie with Robin Williams in it was one I would enjoy.

I was right. I was enthralled with a movie that centered on unconditional friendships and the triumph of a troubled kid helped by professionals who wouldn't give up on him.

It was easy to see why Robin Williams won an Oscar for his role as a caring college instructor.

All in all, in was a sweet movie in so many ways. By the time it was over, my equilibrium and good mood was restored.

The next day my faith in people was also restored as I waited with four others for the chickens to be finished roasting at Sam's Club.

So there we were, five strangers, waiting our turn at the deli counter, chatting like old friends and enjoying our brief encounter.

We talked about how many good meals we could create with one \$4.89 chicken. We even laughed together about the crazy political climate sweeping the country.

When the clerk put the first four chickens out, a guy in back pushed ahead of us and rudely snatched three of them. Incredibly, the guy who waited in line the longest helped him put the chickens in his cart. Then he offered me the remaining one, saying he would wait for the next batch.

As I was checking out with just two items, the couple in front of me with a loaded grocery cart told me to go ahead of them.

Courtesy and good will in a grocery store might seem like a small thing. But I found it restorative to encounter nice people.

"No matter who wins the election, I hope we can still buy \$4.89 rotisserie chicken," one gentleman said.

And my hope is that we can all go back to a nation that respects each other's differences.

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Gettysburg 'Monuments' man at LVHM

Historian and author Tom Huntington talks about his book, "Guide to Gettysburg Monuments," 1 p.m. Nov. 19, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

Nov. 19 is the 153rd anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. During the Battle of Gettysburg, which took place July 1-3, 1863, more than 50,000 Americans were killed, wound-

ed or missing in action. To memorialize the dead and to reconcile the sacrifice, a new National Cemetery was created at Gettysburg.

During the dedication of the cemetery Nov. 19, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln triumphed with indelible words that remain unsurpassed in power and purpose.

More than 800 monuments stand today on the Gettysburg Battle-

field, memorializing soldiers from all around the United States who took part in the horrific three-day battle. Huntington explores the human stories behind the monuments.

Huntington has authored four books and is the former editor of American History and Historic Traveler magazines. His articles have appeared in many publications, including "Smithsonian," "Air &

Space,"

"American Heritage," "Invention & Technology," "British Heritage," and "Yankee."

Copies of Huntington's book, "Guide to Gettysburg Monuments," will be available for purchase, and the author will sign copies following the presentation. Information: lehighvalleyheritagemuseum.org, 610-435-1074

Alternative to total hip replacement

Q. I'm 67 years old and my hip is in bad shape. I've heard there's a way to fix your hip without replacing it. What is it?

There is a surgical alternative to total hip replacement. It's called hip resurfacing.

The hip is a ball-and-socket joint. The ball is at the top of the femur (thigh bone), and the socket is in the pelvis. In hip replacement surgery, the ball is replaced with a metal or ceramic substitute. The socket is fitted with a metal cup to hold the new ball.

The primary difference in hip resurfacing is that the surgeon doesn't remove the femoral ball. Instead, the damaged ball is reshaped, and then a metal cap is anchored over it.

Hip resurfacing is at least as hard on the patient as a total replacement. It can take six

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months or more to heal completely from the surgery. Resurfacing requires a larger incision than total hip replacement.

A crucial issue in joint replacement is longevity. A substitute hip is good for about 20 years, and it is difficult to remove and replace one that's shot. Hip resurfacing, unlike hip replacement, preserves enough bone to permit a total replacement if it is necessary later.

Surgeons estimate that 10 to 15 percent of people with bad hips can consider hip resurfacing instead of replacement. For example, resurfacing is not recommended for patients with osteo-

porosis, a disease that makes bones porous and vulnerable to fractures.

There is a question in resurfacing concerning electrically-charged metal atoms that enter the body as the cup rubs against the cap in the hip joint. Some studies have raised fears that these atoms might cause disease. As a precaution, the Food and Drug Administration has said the materials used in resurfacing should not be implanted in women who plan to have children, and in patients whose kidneys have been weakened by disease such as diabetes.

Is there an age cut-off for hip resurfacing? Every decision about surgery is one that should be made by each individual with the advice of a physician. Some who have studied hip resurfacing contend that there still isn't enough known about the safety

of the procedure. These healthcare experts recommend getting a replacement hip joint if you are older than 65.

Hip resurfacing was developed in the 1960s but there were unresolved problems for many years. The procedure has been popular in Europe. Thousands have had hips resurfaced in the last 10 years.

About 300,000 people in the United States have their hips replaced annually. The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons says joint replacement surgery is successful in about nine out of 10 persons.

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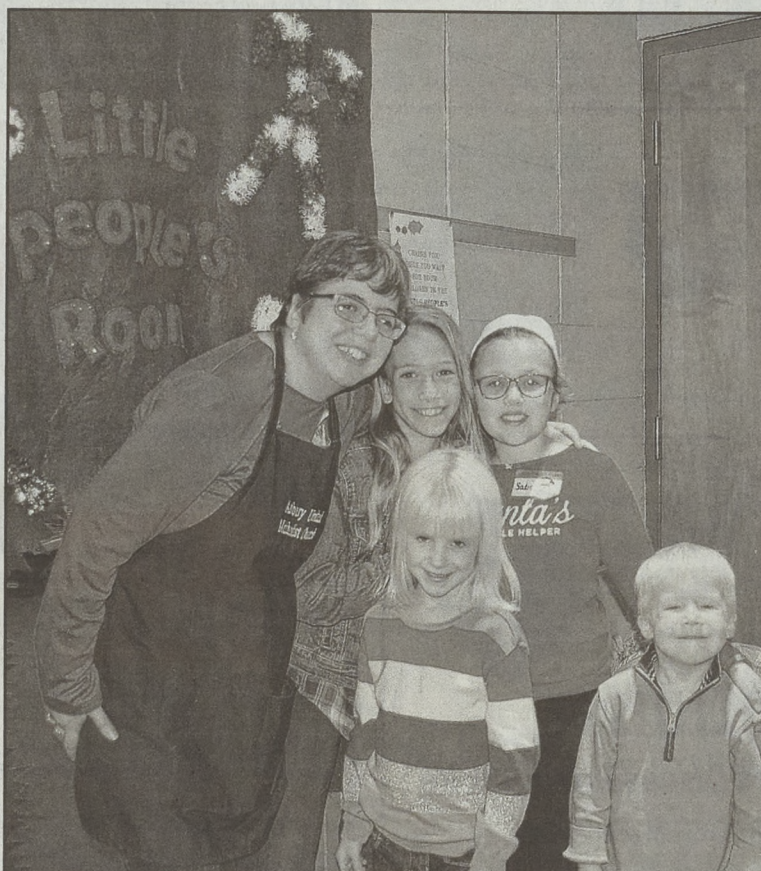
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Attic treasures, a silent auction, crafts, baked goods, nearly new clothing, children's activities, photos with Santa, shopping for young ones in the "Little People's Room" drew a crowd to the 2016 Holiday Bazaar at Asbury United Methodist Church. Carol Rinehimer and Betty Pahls help Dolores Reed select jewelry in the attic treasures room.



An overflow crowd came Nov. 5 to the 2016 Holiday Bazaar at Asbury United Methodist Church, South Whitehall. Aidan and Madison Althouse join Tammy Dietrich, Emily Unrath and Sadie Godiska for a photo before entering the "Little People's Room" to shop for friends and family.

'Strange' is spectacular

"Dr. Strange" is one of 2016's most visually-spectacular movies.

In the cinematography by Director of Photography Ben Davis ("Avengers: Age of Ultron," 2015), film editing by Sabrina Plisco and Wyatt Smith, production design by Charles Wood and an army of computer-generated imagery visual effects artists, city skyscrapers tumble like dominoes or are shaken like so many throw rugs. Fiery circular portals open up, transporting characters instantaneously to New York City or London or Hong Kong. Interiors telescope, fold in on themselves and rotate like an amusement park ride. Scenes shatter into shards of mirrors. Michael Giacchino (Oscar, original score, "Up," 2010) wraps it all up with an ingenious score.

Extraordinary visuals aren't enough to sustain a movie. "Dr. Strange" fortunately has strong lead performances: Benedict Cumberbatch (Dr. Stephen Strange), Chiwetel Ejiofor (Mordo), Rachel McAdams (Christine Palmer), Tilda Swinton (The Ancient One), Mads Mikkelsen (Kaecilius), Benedict Wong (Wong) and Benjamin Bratt (Jonathan Pangborn).

"Dr. Strange" also benefits from efficient direction by Scott Derrickson (director, "Deliver Us from Evil," 2014; "Sinister," 2012; "The Day the Earth Stood Still," 2008; "The Exorcism of Emily Rose," 2005) and a witty, action-packed screenplay (Jon Spaihts, "Prometheus," 2012; C. Robert Cargill, "Sinister," and Derrickson) based on the Marvel Comic by Steve Ditko, 89, a Johnstown, Cambria County, native and co-creator, with Stan Lee, of Spider-Man and Dr. Strange (1963).

"Dr. Strange," the 14th movie in the Marvel Cinematic Universe, is an origin story, i.e., we learn that Dr. Strange is a brilliant neurosurgeon who, after a car accident which greatly damages his hands, seeks alternative healing in Nepal. At a temple, Kamar-Taj, Dr. Strange is under the tutelage of a group of mystics (The Ancient One, Mordo and Wong) who help him develop a whole new level of superhuman abilities.

The stunning visuals in "Dr. Strange" depict kaleidoscopic, time- and reality-bending scenes akin to an animated M.C. Escher print and go beyond "The Matrix" (1999)

MOVIE REVIEW

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and "Inception" (2010).

While Marvel Comics buffs would be best at explaining such plot devices as the Eye of Agamotto (which contains an Infinity Stone), the Cloak of Levitation (which wraps its powers around Dr. Strange) and such realms as the Astral Plane, Mirror Dimension and Dark Dimension (where Dr. Strange battles Dormammu), the depiction of these strange forces and places is mind-blowing and jaw-dropping for all movie-goers, especially in the 3D format seen for this review.

Cumberbatch and McAdams have good chemistry, Swinton is a superbly strange presence and Ejiofor provides a pragmatic force.

In keeping with the "let's not take all this too seriously" approach, Marvel Comics' Stan Lee again makes a cameo, this time as a rider on a city transit bus reading "The Doors of Perception" by Aldous Huxley.

"Dr. Strange," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13) for sci-fi violence and action throughout, and an intense crash sequence; Genre: Action, Adventure, Fantasy, Science Fiction; Run time: 1 hr., 45 min.; Distributed by Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: Wait for two bonus scenes in "Dr. Strange": a humorous scene near the beginning of the end credits with Dr. Strange (Cumberbatch) and Thor (Chris Hemsworth), presaging "Thor: Ragnarok" (2017), and another at the conclusion of the credits with Pangorn (Bratt) and Mordo (Ejiofor). Each gives clues to the next direction of films in the Marvel Cinematic Universe. "Dr. Strange" is the first Marvel Studios with the new opening logo with a fanfare composed by Giacchino.

Box Office, Nov. 11: "Doctor Strange" continued at No. 1 two weeks straight, with a still strong \$43 million, \$153 million, two weeks; as "Trolls" continued at No. 2, with a similarly robust \$35 million, \$94 million, two weeks; as "Arrival" arrived at No. 3 with \$24 million, open-

ing, and "Almost Christmas" was present at No. 4 with \$15.5 million, opening;

5. "Hacksaw Ridge," \$10.7 million \$32.2 million, two weeks; 6. "The Accountant," \$4.5 million, \$77.7 million, five weeks; 7. "Shut In," \$3.7 million, opening; 8. "Boo! A Madea Halloween," \$3.5 million, \$70.4 million, four weeks; 9. "Jack Reacher: Never Go Back," \$3.3 million, \$54.5 million, four weeks; 10. "Inferno," \$3.2 million, \$31.5 million, three weeks.

Unreel, Nov. 18: **"Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them,"** PG-13: David Yates directs Eddie Redmayne, Ezra Miller, Colin Farrell and Zoë Kravitz in the fantasy film about writer Newt Scamander 70 years before Harry Potter reads his book in school.

"The Edge of Seventeen," R: Kelly Frenon Craig directs Hailee Steinfeld, Haley Lu Richardson, Blake Jenner and Kyra Sedgwick in the comedy about high school life.

"Bleed for This," R: Ben Younger directs Miles Teller, Katey Sagal, Ted Levine and Christine Evangelista in the biography about World Champion boxer Vinny Pazienza.

"Manchester by the Sea," R: Kenneth Lonergan directs Casey Affleck, Michelle Williams, Kyle Chandler and Lucas Hedges in the drama about an uncle caring for his teenage nephew after the boy's dad dies.

"Nocturnal Animals," R: Tom Ford directs Amy Adams, Jake Gyllenhaal, Michael Shannon and Aaron Taylor-Johnson in the thriller about an art gallery owner whose ex-husband's novel constitutes a threat to her.

"Life on the Line," R: David Hackl directs John Travolta, Kate Bosworth, Devon Sawa and Gil Bellows in the action film about a electrical grid repair crew hit by a deadly storm.

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'Third Friday' exhibit



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Photographer Yvette Hendler with "House in the Woods: Somewhere Abandoned" (archival pigment print) and jewelry she fashioned from her photographs. Hendler's work was featured at Blink Optical Boutique and Java Joint, 524 and 526 N. 19th St., Allentown, respectively, for the West End Theatre District "Third Friday" Oct. 21. Hendler's exhibits concluded Nov. 5.

Duggan back for PSO concert

Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Alan Birney, presents "Enchantment Times Three," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19, First Presbyterian Church Allentown, Cedar Crest Boulevard and Tilghman Street, Allentown.

The theme of threes is carried out in three dramatic pieces of music and a trio of guest musicians. The local vocal group Camerata Singers, directed by Birney, also performs.

Ludwig van Beethoven's Concerto in C for piano, violin, cello and orchestra, Op. 56, "Triple Concerto," features guest soloists, pianist Farther Sean Duggan, violinist David Colwell and cellist Natasha Farny.

"Lux Aeterna" ("Light Eternal") by Morten Lauridsen will be performed by the Camerata Singers and Sinfonia.

The concert opens with "Fingal's Cave (Hebrides Overture)," Op. 26 by Felix Mendelssohn.

Duggan has been making regular visits to the Lehigh Valley to perform since 2000, some-

times with the Sinfonia orchestra and sometimes in solo recital.

Duggan is associate professor of piano at the State University of New York, Fredonia, N.Y., and has been a guest artist and adjudicator at Chautauqua for several summers.

Two of Duggan's Fredonia School of Music colleagues at Fredonia join him in Allentown.

Colwell, a native of Alberta, Canada, made his debut with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra at age 14. He received Master of Music, Master of Musical Arts

and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees from Yale University.

Farny studied at the Curtis Institute of music, Yale College, and received Master's and Doctoral degrees from the Eastman School of Music and the Juilliard School. At age 17 and 18, she won three Boston-based concerto competitions with the Shostakovich Concerto No. 1 and the Dvorak Concerto, resulting in performances with the Boston Symphony and the New England Conservatory Youth Symphony Orchestra.

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Allentown ArtsWalk views of 2016 Presidential Election

BY ED COURRIER
Special to The Press

Allentown's "Great Art Night" ushered in gallery receptions for "Hues of Red and Blue: The 2016 Presidential Election."

The juried show at the Priscilla Payne Hurd Gallery in the Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley was held in conjunction with additional politically-themed works at the RE:find Gallery along the Allentown ArtsWalk.

The pop-up exhibition is the brainchild of David Mickenberg, Priscilla Payne Hurd president and CEO of the Allentown Art Museum, and arts consultant Deborah Rabinsky. The Oct. 20 event was jointly sponsored by the Museum and RE:find Gallery on the Walk.

Lehigh Valley artists, including Raymond S. Barnes, Paul Nicholson, Yvette Hendler, Ed Eckstein, Maryann J. Riker, Amanda Quevedo, Matt Smith, Robert Stewart, Cheryl Edwards, Femi Johnson, Egidio Galgano, Emma Horning, Ghen Dennis, Jase Clark and Aria Mickenberg, weighed in on the volatile 2016 presidential election with oil, acrylic, mixed media, sculpture, photo-

graphs and video.

There were a few uncomplimentary portraits of Donald Trump, like Paul Nickolson's untitled oil on canvas portrait which depicts the President-Elect with a haughty look while posing with a fork and cheese pizza.

A smiling Hillary Rodham Clinton is at the podium in photographer Matt Smith's "Campaigner" (archival pigment print; 2016). Clinton's face peers out from behind a composition of letters and shapes in "Letters to Hillary" (collage on paper, 2016) by Maryann J. Riker.

"This World Needs a Group Hug" (archival pigment print on fiber rag paper; 2016) by Yvette Hendler is of a group of young protesters walking down a city street carrying homemade cardboard placards.

A tattooed female Bernie fan appears in "Bernie Sanders Rally, Reading, Pa." (archival pigment print; 2016) in a digital photo by Amanda Quevedo.

Cheryl Edwards' "The American VI" (colleage, pearls, acrylic on board; 2015) is a mixed media piece of a United States flag with pearls for stars in the background with

head and neck profiles of three African-American women, composed of Travon Martin photos and news clippings, in the foreground.

The RE:find Gallery on the ArtsWalk showcase of non-juried artwork for "Hues of Red and Blue" features artists Ghen Dennis, Paul Deery, Michelle Neifert, Ken Jones Jr., Karle Schwartz, Yodi Vaden, Ian Summers, Ed Courrier, Francis Beaty, Danny Moyer, Angel Suarez Rosado, Moen Haider, Julius Sissor, Chris P. Jones, Anthony Smith, Femi Johnson, Cheryl Edwards, Rosemary Geseck and Egidio Galgano.

Dominating the exhibition at the Gallery on the Walk is Karle Schwartz's "Bigot's Show on Earth" (acrylic on canvas; 2016) of a fire-eating Donald Trump as ringmaster to the "Incredible Circus Party." Nearby, a larger-than-life "President Obama" folk art puppet created by Yodi Vaden sports a wide grin and a "With Hillary" lapel pin.

Julius Sissor lampoons Clinton in "Hillary - Picasso," where a cubist rendering of her declares "Hillary's not crooked, she is a Picasso."

While Francis Beaty's "House of Shards"



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Photographer Ed Eckstein with his silver gelatin prints shot with a 4x5 camera during the 2016 presidential campaign. The exhibition at RE:find Gallery 724, Allentown, includes Eckstein's vintage photographs from the 1960s and '70s.

(sculpture; mixed media) laments the apparent destruction of the White House, Rosemary Geseck's "Cracking the Glass Ceiling" (acrylic on canvas; 2016) celebrates Hillary Clinton's history-making female presidential candidacy.

Ed Courrier's cartoons, "Signs of Distress" (2016), reflect American voters' apparent dissatisfaction with the choice between two polarizing

candidates and "Role Models" (2016) shows how the behavior of the presidential contenders may impact the next generation.

"Protests & Politics," dramatic black-and-white photographs by Ed Eckstein from the turbulent 1960s and '70s paired with his photos of the 2016 turbulent presidential election, are on display in RE:find's Gallery 724 along Hamilton Street.

Most are 11 in. x 14 in. silver gelatin prints.

"Not unlike the firehouse dog that jumps on the truck when the alarm sounds, I was driven to document an era of discontent and divisiveness," Eckstein states in "Coming of Rage," a publication of his vintage photographs for sale at the venue. In the book and on the wall is a disturbing image of a KKK cross-burning, "Ku Klux

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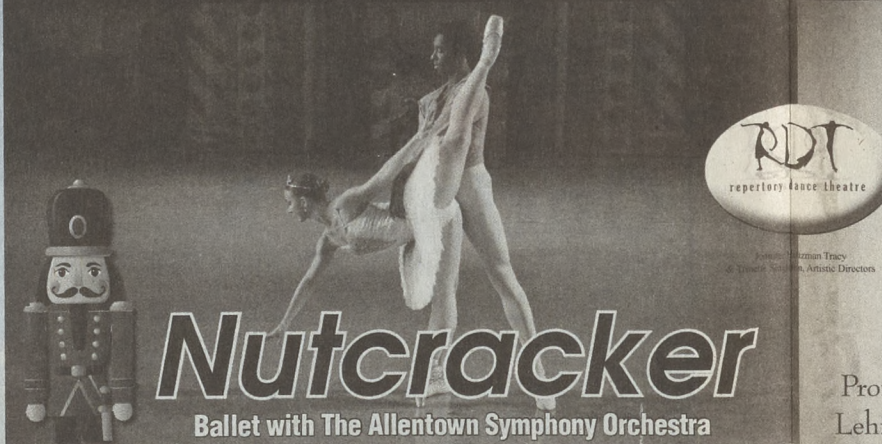
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Femi Johnson with "Choice Matters" (acrylic on canvas; 2016) in the Priscilla Payne Hurd Gallery, Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley.



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Aria Mickenberg with her "Hear We Are. Where Are We Going" (video; 2016) in the Priscilla Payne Hurd Gallery, Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley.

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Klan Rally, Wilmington, Delaware, July, 1965." Photographs of grimly-determined young civil rights and peace activists can also be viewed. These were taken with a 35 mm camera while on "... self-assignments though some were commissions from a denominational magazine, Youth, based

in Philadelphia," according to the photographer.

His "non-fiction photographs" of the 2016 campaign trail were posted on BuzzFeed. Eckstein took his 4x5 camera to Philadelphia to cover the DNC Convention and also photographed Trump and Clinton rallies. The Easton-based photogra-

pher prefers black-and-white film to digital.

One photo features a middle-aged white couple proudly displaying their pro-Trump T-shirts and swag. Farther along the wall is a shot of Trump's "Make America Great Again" tractor-trailer rig. In another photo, a life-size cutout of Clinton is

labeled with "Liar" and other insults.

In contrast to that is a photo of a woman shows her support for Hillary Clinton by wearing a "Love Trumps Hate" T-shirt. Another photo is of a young black man wearing a "No Trump" T-shirt.

A few images of buoy-

ant Bernie Sanders supporters round out the exhibition.

Eckstein's powerful images from past and present not only brings together the political works in the "Hues of Red and Blue" venues, but serves to put the exhibits in perspective.

RE:find's Gallery on

the Walk and Gallery 724 exhibits continue through Nov. 20. Hours: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday, noon - 5 p.m. Sunday. Information: re-findallentown@gmail.com, 610-841-4866

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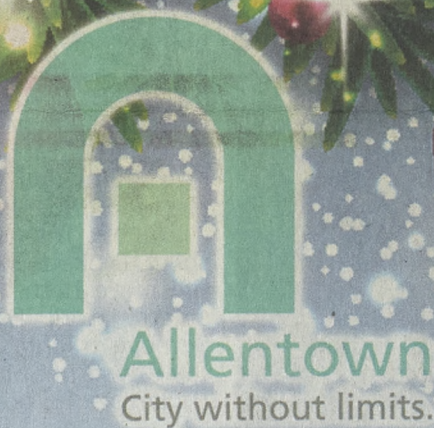
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St. Luke's Anderson Campus marks fifth anniversary

St. Luke's Anderson Campus in Bethlehem Township celebrated five years of exceptional service to the community since it officially opened its doors Nov. 11, 2011.

The \$175-million construction project transformed 500 acres of farmland into a hospital campus that now treats and heals members of the community, and helps them to maintain their good health.

At the time it was built, the St. Luke's Anderson Campus was the first new, full-service, acute-care hospital built in Pennsylvania in 40 years. It features a 250,000-square foot, 108-bed hospital; a state-of-the-art cancer center, and a medical office building dedicated to bone and joint, heart and vascular, women's health and primary care medicine.

And much like the crops that were once located on this site, St. Luke's Anderson Campus has been poised to grow.

Overwhelming demand was the primary driver for early expansion. In 2013, the hospital expanded its Emergency Department by doubling the number of treatment rooms and tripling the staff. Seventeen new private rooms were added to the space, as well as a new CT scanner and diagnostic X-ray.

That same year, the

St. Luke's Anderson Campus opened a newly-outfitted medical-surgical floor, increasing the number of private patient rooms from 72 to 108 and adding four ICU rooms. The fourth floor addition provides specialized care for oncology patients.

St. Luke's also invested in amenities such as the Anderson Campus Auxiliary Gardens, a two-mile walking path, a pond with a fountain, and a gazebo sitting area surrounded by beautiful landscaping. St. Luke's mission is to be excellent stewards of the land. Staying true to its mission, it honored the past by restoring a 19th century barn now used as conference space.

The patient is still the heart of the Anderson Campus. State-of-the-art facilities, the latest technology, and great healthcare providers complement abundant amenities, including private suites with spectacular views, flat-screen TVs, free WiFi, daily newspaper delivery, iPads, room service and much more to ensure an outstanding patient experience.

Through its partnership with The Rodale Institute, in 2013 the Anderson Campus opened the third hospital-based organic farm in the United States. It provides patients and employees with locally-grown organic produce, putting



Night view of St. Luke's Anderson Campus in Bethlehem Township, which opened Nov. 11, 2011.

its commitment to the health of its community and the environment into practice. It also designated a 20,000-square-foot parcel of land as its Employee Community Garden, where St. Luke's University Health Network employees can grow their own produce.

The Anderson Campus was designed to accommodate the needs of the community now and into the future. In 2017, it will open a new Ambulatory Surgery Center that will house additional operating rooms and practices that focus on specialty services, such as urology and women's

health.

Though much has been accomplished in the St. Luke's Anderson Campus' first five years, even more growth is ahead. During the opening ceremony of the Anderson Campus in 2011, Richard Anderson, President and CEO of St. Luke's University Health Network, said, "Dreams are the seedlings of reality." The St. Luke's Anderson Campus has been built on fertile ground and is well-equipped to continue to grow the future of health care in the Lehigh Valley.

St. Luke's University Health Network, found-

ed in 1872, is a non-profit, regional, fully-integrated and nationally-recognized network providing services at seven hospitals and more than 270 outpatient sites. The network's service area includes Lehigh, Northampton, Carbon, and Schuylkill, Bucks, Montgomery, Berks and Monroe counties in Pennsylvania and in Warren County in New Jersey.

St. Luke's operates the United State's oldest School of Nursing and 22 graduate medical educational programs and is considered a major teaching hospital. In partnership with

Temple University, St. Luke's created the region's first Medical School.

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Dickens again at Moravian Book Shop

Tickets are on sale for "A Christmas Carol" with Gerald Charles Dickens for his performance of his great-great grandfather's classic holiday tale, "A Christmas Carol," 1, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 11, Foy Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Moravian College, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem.

During his one-man show, Dickens brings to life more than 25 characters, from Ebenezer Scrooge to Tiny Tim and the Ghosts of Christmas. Dickens will be at the

Moravian Book Shop after each performance for a meet-and-greet and autograph session.

November events at the Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem, include:

Mystery Discussion Group, host Mary Pat Beebe, 10 a.m. Nov. 18. November's book: "Let Me Die In His Footsteps" by Lori Roy

Book-signing: Bob Richter, Ethan David Kent, "A Very Vintage Christmas," 1-3 p.m. Nov. 19. Bethlehem Book-

worms' Discussion Group, 6 p.m. Nov. 19. November's book: "After You" by Jojo Moyes

Book-signing: Amber Noelle, "Sticks, & Stones, & Once Broken Bones," 1-3 p.m. Nov. 20; noon-2 p.m. Dec. 2, Moravian Book Shop, Two City Center, 645 W. Hamilton St., Allentown

Book-signing: Carol R. Reifinger, Charlene Donchez Mowers, "Old Bethlehem Christmas Mysteries," 1-3 p.m. Nov. 25; 1-3 p.m. Dec. 10. Book-signing: Mike Petri, "R is for Rugby," 3:30-5 p.m. Nov. 25

Book-signing: Kate Moretti, "The Vanishing Year," 1-3 p.m. Nov. 26

Book-signing: Barbara J. Taylor, "All Waiting Is Long," 6-8 p.m. Nov. 26

Book-signing: Silas Chamberlin, "On the Trail: A History of American Hiking," 1-3 p.m. Nov. 27

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PUBLIC NOTICE
The proposed 2017 Annual Budget of Lynn Township, Lehigh County is available for inspection at the Lynn Township Municipal Building at 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, PA 18066 during normal business hours. Final adoption of the 2017 Budget will be considered at the Board of Supervisors meeting on Thursday, December 8, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lynn Township Municipal Building.
Tammy M. White
Secretary/Treasurer, Lynn Township

PUBLIC NOTICE
The proposed budget for the year 2017 for Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA has been prepared and presented by the Township Supervisors and is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051 between 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by calling the township office at 610-285-6660. The budget is scheduled for adoption at the December 12, 2016 regular supervisors' meeting at 7:00 p.m.
Brian C. Carl, Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE
PROPOSED BUDGET AND PROPOSED ORDINANCE
NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of East Allen Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to Title 53 P.S. Section 66601 of the Second Township Code of Pennsylvania, as amended, of their intention to consider for enactment at their meeting to be held on Thursday, December 15, 2016, at 7:30 PM at the East Allen Township Municipal Building at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania, a proposed Budget for 2017 and a proposed Ordinance concerning: Ordinance of East Allen Township Setting the Real Estate Tax Rate for all Township Purposes for the Year 2017.
A copy of the proposed Budget for 2017 and a copy of the proposed Ordinance may be examined, and copies obtained, at the East Allen Township Municipal Building located at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania. A copy of the proposed Ordinance has also been supplied to the newspaper publishing this public notice.
Deborah A. Seiple, Township Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED MEETINGS
Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners has rescheduled its second regular meeting in November to be held at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, November 22, 2016. The meeting and workshop will take place at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103 and are open to the public.
Randy Soriano
Township Manager/Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Fountain Hill Borough Council will hold a Special Meeting on November 21, 2016 starting at 5:15 PM in Borough Hall, 941 Long Street, for the purpose of interviewing candidates for the position of Borough Solicitor, and such other business that Council may wish to address.
Anthony Branco, Executive Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors intends to appoint a certified public accounting firm to conduct the North Whitehall Township Fiscal Year 2016 Audit. Said appointment will take place at the January 3, 2017 meeting located in the Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, North Whitehall Township.
Brenda Norder, Secretary
North Whitehall Township

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Randy Soriano
Township Manager/Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ANNA M. GROSSMAN, a/k/a ANNA MAE GROSSMAN, 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 payments without delay to **Bennett Grossman, Executor**, c/o: Law Offices of Alan Penn, P.O. Box 121, Orefield, PA 18069
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF Ernest Kaiser, Deceased, late of Coopersburg, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth 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 known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Jonathan R. Sturz, Executor** c/o 645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510, Allentown, PA 18101; or Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire, Davison & McCarthy, P.C., 645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510, Allentown, PA 18101.
Nov. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE
2017 Budget Notice
The Borough of Macungie 2017 Budget will be available for public review starting November 22, 2016, at Macungie Borough Office, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA, 18062, between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday. The final 2017 budget will be adopted at the December 5, 2016 meeting. Final adoption of the 2017 Water Authority budget will take place at the December 8, 2016 meeting at 7:00 pm. All meetings are held in Borough Council Chambers, Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA. Interested citizens are invited to review the 2017 budget by visiting the Borough Office or at www.macungie.pa.us.
Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Borough Council of the Borough of Alburtis will receive sealed bids for the sale of the Borough's 2010 Ford Crown Victoria Police Interceptor with 4.6 liter V-8 engine and 86,600 miles, as presently equipped (the "Vehicle"), until 7:00 p.m. prevailing time on Wednesday, November 30, 2016, at the Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Prospective bidders may view the Vehicle and related documentation by appointment arranged through the Office of the Borough Manager at the address set forth above, telephone number 610-966-4777. General instructions related to this bid are available at the Office of the Borough Manager.
Proposals must be submitted on regular forms provided by the Borough through the Office of the Borough Manager and shall be sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's name and marked "BID FOR FORMER POLICE CAR".
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Each bid shall remain binding for at least thirty (30) calendar days after the opening of bids. A successful bidder shall provide a certified check or bank check for the full amount bid to the Office of the Borough Manager within five (5) business days after the award.
Sharon Trexler, Borough Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF Mary Ann Fenstermaker, aka Maryann Fenstermaker, Mary Fenstermaker, Mary Ann E. Fenstermaker, Maryann E. Fenstermaker, Deceased, late of the Township of South Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
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By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★

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

Answer to previous puzzle

1	2	5	4	7	8	9	6	3
7	9	4	3	1	6	2	5	8
6	8	3	9	2	5	7	1	4
9	1	8	2	3	4	6	7	5
5	4	2	8	6	7	3	9	1
3	6	7	1	5	9	4	8	2
4	5	6	7	8	2	1	3	9
8	3	9	6	4	1	5	2	7
2	7	1	5	9	3	8	4	6

Difficulty Level ★★

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

A DOSE OF REALITY

- ACROSS**
- "The Real O'Neals" network
 - Eye-popper
 - Town in NE New Jersey
 - Root
 - Old Olds
 - Some till fill
 - Obstinate reply
 - Nobelist Hemingway
 - Phnom Penh's land [2015]
 - Tonga's site [2011]
 - Top points
 - Purplish-red flower
 - Apple product
 - "Beats me!"
 - Fashion's Anna —
 - Aries, e.g.
 - Home of Columbus
 - Kitchen raiders
 - Neighbor of Mexico [2005]
 - Kenya's home [2001]
 - Zing
 - Virginia hrs.
 - Varieties
 - They're part of French Polynesia [2002]
 - Country with the capital Vila [2004]
 - Tint
 - Sailor's site
 - Big Apple NFL team, on scoreboards
 - Umlaut pair
 - High-five sounds
 - Conduct, as business
 - Legal exam
 - "Adios!"
 - Harvest mo.
 - Where Tagalog is spoken [2012]
 - "Finished!"
 - Sailing
 - Biology div.
 - Inventive
 - Cola brand
 - Comic Foxx
 - Log cutter
 - Paradises
 - "Hail, Livy!"
 - Luzon province north of Isabela [2014]
 - Its president is Daniel Ortega [2010]
 - One who dawdles
 - Cartoon yell
 - Tram cargo
 - Where balboas are spent [2006]
 - World's largest rain forest [2003]
 - Cottillion girls
 - Hose mishap
 - "Pardon?"
 - "— tu" (Verdi aria)
 - Diner staple
 - "Mamma Mia!" quartet
 - Treatment process
 - Greek vowel

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- DOWN**
- Secret stuff
 - Signal light
 - Perpetrate
 - Having slack
 - German link
 - Viking Ericson
 - Chant for the Dream Team
 - Aquarium swimmers, to toddlers
 - Deuces
 - Novelist — May Alcott
 - Necessitate
 - Numerical suffix
 - Sewer's line
 - Whale type
 - Horse's mythical kin
 - Ump's kin
 - 2000-15 TV drama
 - List abbr.
 - Nap locales
 - Lapel sticker
 - Affectedly adorable
 - Old film critic James
 - Entire scope
 - Too — price
 - Freeze over
 - Havens
 - Co. with brown trucks
 - "True Life" channel
 - Hgt.
 - Soul-seller of legend
 - Many groan-eliciting jokes
 - Egg-hunt holiday
 - Verbal jewels
 - Lot division
 - Harvest
 - Australian airline
 - Opposer
 - Conforms
 - Brief denial
 - "The Wizard of Oz" witch
 - Hoity-toity
 - Jungle beast
 - Fee
 - Jacuzzi joint
 - "Do — say!"
 - Gent partner
 - "— get it!"
 - Blood type, in brief
 - Half of Mork's farewell
 - Film lioness
 - "Attack, mutt!"
 - Richard of "No Mercy"
 - Feelers on insects
 - Brand of spring water
 - Del. neighbor
 - Ground
 - Major Turkish city
 - Noted coach Parseghian
 - Classy gp.?
 - Dove's noise
 - River in Italy
 - Cosmonaut Yuri
 - Poet Ralph Waldo —
 - John Wayne film of 1962
 - John that shares a culture
 - Flies past
 - Actress Moore
 - Late morning time
 - "Vamoosel!"
 - Gazed rudely
 - Used to exist
 - Dance parts
 - Dark stain
 - Smithereens
 - Writer O'Brien
 - Noel
 - Wooden nail
 - Yale attendee
 - Pie — mode
 - Chop (off)
 - RBI part

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing to take public comment and may vote to adopt an Ordinance amending the Township Zoning Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Amending the South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 350 of the Codified Ordinance, to Amend the Dimensional Requirements for the Conditional Uses of Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution in the IC-1 Zoning District and to Amend and Repeal Ordinance 1009" during the Board's public meeting on December 7, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18104.

This proposed Amendment, of which this Notice is a summary, proposes the following: Amending the Industrial-Commercial Special Height Limitation for the IC-1 Zoning District Use Schedule [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(17)] to permit Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution uses as conditional uses and to provide for minimum lot area, minimum frontage, minimum front yard setback to ultimate street right-of-way lines, minimum side yard setback, minimum rear yard setback and maximum height of a building structure for the conditional uses of Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution; Amending and Restating those Sections of Chapter 350 (Zoning) of the South Whitehall Township Codified Ordinance originally Amended by Ordinance 1009 to Readopt the Changes to Chapter 350 (Zoning) originally made by Ordinance 1009 and Thereafter Readopted upon the Township's Codification of its Ordinances by Including Off-Street Parking as a Permitted Accessory Use in the Township's Rural Residential (RR-3) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(1)], Rural Residential (RR-2) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(2)], Rural Residential & Agricultural (RR) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(3)], Low Density Residential (R-2) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(4)], Low Density Residential (R-3) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(5)], Medium Density Residential (R-4) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(6)], Medium Density Residential (R-5) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(7)], High Density Residential (R-10) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(8)], Neighborhood Commercial (N-C) [Att. 4; § 350-12.28(c)(9)], Office Commercial (O-C) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(12)], Industrial (I) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(13)], and Highway Commercial - Special Height Limitation (HC-1) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(15)] Zoning Districts; Amending the Township's Medium Density Residential (R-5) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(7)], Medium Density Residential (R-10) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(8)], and Highway Commercial - Special Height Limitation (HC-1) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(15)] Zoning District Use Schedules to Correct an Internal Reference to Off-Street Parking Criteria; Amending Att. 4, §§350-12.28(c)(1), (2) and (13) and §350-12.31(j) to Clarify Regulation of Commercial Kennels and correct an incorrect reference; Amending Att. 4, §350-12.28(c) and §§350-12.34(a), 350-12.43 and 350-12.47 to change "Commercial and Industrial Uses" to "Non-Residential Uses, including Commercial, Industrial and Institutional Uses", to add a definition of Institutional Use and to clarify maximum impervious surface permitted for Non-Residential uses; Amending the Rural Residential & Agricultural (RR) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(3)] Zoning District Use Schedule to add a Hospital as a Special Exception use and Amending §§350-12.43(k) and 350-12.47 to provide for additional standards applicable to Hospital uses and to redefine a Hospital; Amending the Industrial (I) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(13)] Zoning District Use Schedule to Provide for Heliports and Helipads as Special Exceptions and Amending §350-12.45 to provide for Special Exception criteria for Heliports and Helipads and Amending §350-12.47 to restate the definition of Heliport and to provide a new definition for Helipad; Amending all Zoning District Schedules [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)] to provide for Electric Vehicle Charging Stations as a permitted Non-Residential accessory use and Amending §350-12.47 to provide a new definition for Electric Vehicle Charging Station; Correcting §350-12.29(a) with regard to the Active Adult Neighborhood Development - Overlay District; Amending §350-12.36(a)(1) to establish a minimum 15' buffer strip; Amending §350-12.38(e)(1) and 350-12.38(e)(2)(b) to clarify that the term "spaces" refers to standard spaces and to restate the parking requirement for Commercial Uses in the Township; Amending §350-12.38(f)(11) to clarify language regarding Pedestrian Safety; Amending §350-12.39(g)(1) to clarify the prohibition of illuminated colors that match Official Traffic Signals or Safety Devices; Amending §350-12.39(n) to provide for additional regulations for on-premise signs permitted for a Motor Vehicle Service Facility; Amending §350-12.39(l)(1)(F)(i) clarifying use of Electronic Graphic Display areas in Coordinated Developments with Motor Vehicle Service Facilities for display of fuel pricing; Amending §350-12.47 to provide for a new definition of Shopping Center; Amending §350-12.56(f) to clarify the section; Amending §§350-12.25(c)(1)(F), 350-12.39 and 350-12.47 to define "Building Face Sign", "Free-Standing Sign", "Pylon Sign", "Ground Entrance Identification Sign", "Way-Finding Sign", "Electronic Graphic Display" and to replace inconsistent terms within the Zoning Ordinance; Amending the introductory language of §350-12.25(g)(1) to include Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution as Conditional Uses for which specific standards are required; Amending §350-12.25(g)(1) to add Conditional Use standards applicable to Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution Uses, including submission of transportation impact study, provision of adequate off-street trailer parking during business and non-business hours, provision for concrete or deformation-resistant surfaces for trailer parking, provision for adequate off-street queuing at facility entrances and provision for submission of matters involving outdoor storage of hazardous materials; Amending the Industrial (I) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(13)] Zoning District use schedule to remove Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution from the schedule of Permitted Uses; Amending the Industrial-Commercial special height limitation (IC-1) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(17)] Zoning District use schedule to remove Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution from the Schedule of Uses permitted by right; Amending §350-12.38(e)(2)(C) to Restate the General Requirement for off-street parking spaces and oversized spaces required for Industrial uses; Amending §350-12.47 to Remove the Definition of Trucking Terminal and to add definitions of Motor Freight Terminal, Tractor-Trailer Trucks and Warehousing and Distribution; Amending various sections to differentiate between Accessory Uses and Ancillary uses and amending §350-12.47 to update the definition of "Accessory" or "Accessory Use" and to provide a new definition of "Ancillary" or "Ancillary Use"; Adding definitions of "Motor Vehicle Sales", "Motor Vehicle Service", and "Motor Vehicle Repair" to §350-12.47 and updating numerous sections within the Zoning Ordinance relative to the newly redefined uses, including amending the Industrial-Commercial special height limitation (IC-1) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(17)] Zoning District use schedule to replace the Special Exception use "Motor Vehicle Repair Shop including Body Work" with "Motor Vehicle Repair Facility", to replace the special exception use "Motor Vehicle Service Station" with "Motor Vehicle Service Facility" and to delete the Special Exception use "Convenience Store with Fuel Pumps"; Amending the Highway Commercial (H-C) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(10)], the General Commercial (G-C) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(11)], the Highway Commercial - Special Height Limitation (HC-1) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(15)] and the General Commercial - Special Height Limitation (GC-1) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(16)] Zoning District use schedules to amend the front yard setbacks, to clarify uses permitted relative to various redefined and new terms provided by this amendment and to create §350-12.43(j) to regulate the aforementioned amendment concerning front yard setbacks; Amending §350-12.38(b) to adjust off-street parking setbacks; Amending §350-12.37 to restate the requirements for private streets and driveways; Amending §350-12.38(a) to clarify that off-street parking must be confined to improved parts of a lot and to provide exceptions; Amending §350-12.29(c)(2) to clarify that submission requirements for the TND Innovation Overlay Districts are per the Township's current Subdivision and Land Development regulations; Amending §350-12.29(e) with regard to the TND-Residential Cluster Overlay District use regulations; Amending §350-12.29(f) with regard to the TND-Commercial Retrofit Overlay District use regulations; Amending §350-12.29(g) with regard to the TND-Industrial Retrofit and Infill Overlay District use regulations, including amending the use regulations at §350-12.29(g)(4) to note Conditional Use criteria applicable to Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution; Amending §350-12.29(h) common TND open space design standards so as to permit proportionality in certain required common TND open space facilities and to permit certain stormwater BMPs to be contained within common TND open space; Amending Att. 4, §350-12.28(c) Zoning District Use Schedules, and §§350-12.41 Residential Uses, 350-12.43 Non-Residential Uses and 350-12.47 Definitions as necessary to support the above-mentioned amendments to §350-12.29 Innovation Overlay Districts; Providing for a Severability Clause, Retention of Rights to Enforce Clause, a Repealer Clause, and an Effective Date.

Copies of the full text of this Ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building during normal business hours where it may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper and at the Lehigh County Law Department. All interested parties are invited to attend.

South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners
Joseph Zator, Solicitor

Nov. 9, 16

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NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The Whitehall-Coplay School District gives public notice of the following meetings in the Administration Building, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA: **Reorganization Meeting** on Tuesday, December 6, 2016 at 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of engaging in the annual reorganization of the school board. A **Special Board meeting** will then be held immediately after the annual reorganization meeting on December 6, 2016 at approximately 5:15 p.m. for any and all matters that may properly come before the board. Nov. 16

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COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL
BOROUGH OF COPLAY,
LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Notice is hereby given that the proposed 2017 Budget of the Borough of Coplay is available for public inspection and review at the counters of the Borough Office in the Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037, during regular business hours of 8 AM - 4:30 PM and is available on the borough website, www.coplayborough.org

Sandra A. Gyecsek
Borough Secretary/Treasurer

Nov. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

**NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
PROPOSED 2017 BUDGET NOTICE**
The proposed budget for fiscal year 2017 for the Township of North Whitehall, Lehigh County, has been prepared and is open for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA 18037 between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM beginning November 14, 2016. The final budget is scheduled for adoption at a Meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held December 5, 2016 at 7:30 PM in the Township Building, (Ironton) Coplay, PA.

Brenda Nordor, Secretary/Treasurer
North Whitehall Township

Nov. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JOHN H. STEPHENS, a/k/a JOHN HOWARD STEPHENS, Deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth 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 to **Vanessa S. Costantini, Executrix**, c/o P.O. Box 20770, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002-0770; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., P.O. Box 20770, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002-0770.
Nov. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of LUTHER R. CAMPBELL, JR., Deceased, late of Emmaus, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth 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 to **Richard C. Pearce, II, Karen Pearce Sonier, and Michael J. Sonier, Co-Executors**, c/o P.O. Box 20770, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002-0770; or Barry N. Mosebach, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., P.O. Box 20770, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002-0770.
Nov. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of FLORENCE GRETCHEN I. WORSLEY, a/k/a GRETCHEN I. WORSLEY, GRETCHEN WORSLEY, F. GRETCHEN WORSLEY, FLORENCE GRETCHEN WORSLEY, Deceased, late of Lower Saucon Township, County of Northampton, Commonwealth 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 to **John C.W. Worsley, Jr. and Sally Ann Tauber, Executors**, c/o P.O. Box 20770, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002-0770; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., P.O. Box 20770, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002-0770.
Nov. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - SURPLUS AUCTION
South Whitehall Township is soliciting bids for the following sale of surplus items:

2013 Ford Explorer, 2011 Dodge Charger, 2005 Ford Crown Victoria, 2007 Ford Crown Victoria, 1996 Cat Snow Blower, New Holland Leaf Loader, 1997 Eager Beaver Trailer, 2002 GMC 2500 4x4 with 8' Meyers Plow, Ken Tool Tire Cage, Meyers 8' Plow

Online bids shall be submitted via Muncibid, starting 10:00 a.m. on November 17, 2016. All solicitation details are available online at www.muncibid.com.

Any questions concerning this notice should be directed to Donna Zacker, South Whitehall Township Purchasing Agent/Contracts Administrator, at 610-398-0401 ext. 227.

South Whitehall Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid which it determines in its best interests.

Lenore M. Horos, Township Secretary

Nov. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PS ORANGE CO, INC. WILL BE SELLING THE CONTENTS OF CERTAIN STORAGE SPACES IN LIEN AT THE BELOW-LISTED PUBLIC STORAGE FACILITIES TO SATISFY THE OWNER'S LIEN AT PUBLIC SALE BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING

The storage spaces in lien belonging to the below-identified tenants contain the following: Appliances/Boxes/Bags/Bedding/Clothing/Books /Electronics/Furniture/Tools/Toys.

• **PUBLIC STORAGE 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052**
on November 22, 2016 11 AM
Katie Moon, Charles Kraus, Tina McClure, Blake Golding, Rosemarie Rivera, Margaret Ugdah, Nicole Baker, Kimberly Gajdos, Debbie Jones, Tom Joell, Luis Rollins, David Alamo, Monai Gillis, DONNA REX-FRANTZ, Richard Sistrunk, Ellen Merkel, Brad Clouser, James Mark, Dayna Choice, Clint Williams, Kristen Kemmerer
PURCHASES MUST BE MADE IN CASH AND CREDIT CARD ONLY AND PAID FOR AT THE TIME OF SALE. ALL GOODS ARE SOLD AS IS AND MUST BE REMOVED AT THE TIME OF SALE. SALE IS SUBJECT TO ADJOURNMENT
PS ORANGE CO, INC.
Nov. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF BARBARA R. COOPER, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Steven Marzuoli, 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 David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA. Nov. 16, 23, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF PHYLLIS L. DUNTON, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration 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 **Robert A. Dunton, III**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert Van Horn, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
Nov. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF DOREEN BEDDIGES a/k/a DOREEN LEE BEDDIGES, late of Easton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **ZACHARY W. KOS**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
Nov. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF Audrey Miller a/k/a Audrey Susan Miller a/k/a Audrey S. Cespuoglio a/k/a Audrey S. Miller, late of Richland Township, Bucks 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 **Lori J. Mongillo and Nichole Amanda Bangert**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
Nov. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Emmaus Borough Council will be voting on the following Ordinance at its December 5, 2016 Council Meeting:
**ORDINANCE NO. 1148
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15 \$406 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES, AMENDING RESTRICTED PARKING ON CERTAIN DAYS AND HOURS IN THE 500 BLOCK OF RIDGE STREET**
The Meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall, Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA. The proposed Ordinance is available for inspection at Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager

Nov. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA
Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Tuesday, November 22, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeal:
APPEAL 10498 - LORI YODER, 18 SHELLEY RD., QUAKERTOWN, PA 18951 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 600 N. 3rd ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate a Counseling Office from the property located at 600 N. 3rd St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Section 806.7.B to change from one type of non-conforming use to another type of non-conforming use. Site is located in an R-L zoning district.
Nov. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of FREDERICK B. CACIOLO, 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 persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Michelle M. Bucha
(Executrix of the Estate of Frederick B. Caciolo)
1770 S. Hall Street
Allentown, PA 18103
or her attorney: Marc Kranson, Esquire
523 Walnut Street
Allentown, PA 18101
Nov. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF IRVIN N. SNYDER, late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh 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:

**SCOTT SNYDER
TERRAL KESTER**
Co-Executors
c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE
or to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE
70 E. Broad Street
PO Box 1426
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
Nov. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JULIA F. GUARDINO also known as **JULIA FRANCES GUARDINO**, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.
Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) 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:
Executrix: **MARIE A. LENNOX (formerly known as MARIE A. PLESSL)**
c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD
2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360
or to her Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD
2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360
Nov. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Craig H. Blose, a/k/a, Craig Harry Blose, late of Upper Saucon Township, Coopersburg, 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 to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Michael Lutte
c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101
or to his attorney:
R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101
Nov. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to Section 606(b)(6) of the Second Class Township Code of Pennsylvania, as amended, of their intention and decision to reappoint, at their organizational meeting to be held on Tuesday, January 3, 2017, commencing at 7:00 P.M., at the Hanover Township Municipal Building at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Beyer-Barber to act as the Township Actuary and the Approved Actuary under the Municipal Pension Plan Funding Standard and Recovery Act, as amended, for the 2017 Fiscal year.
Nov. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PROPOSED GENERAL FUND, CAPITAL RESERVE, STATE FUND AND RECREATION BUDGETS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2017 FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA HAVE BEEN PREPARED AND ARE OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8 A.M. AND 4 P.M. BEGINNING WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 16, 2016. THE FINAL BUDGETS WILL BE ADOPTED AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO BE HELD DECEMBER 20, 2016 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017.
Nov. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to Section 917(b)(1) of the Second Class Township Code of Pennsylvania, as amended, of their intention and decision to reappoint, at their organization meeting to be held on Tuesday, January 3, 2017, commencing at 7:00 P.M., at the Hanover Township Municipal Building at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Todd J. Bushta of Bushta & Company, LLC, to act as the certified public accountant and to make an examination of all of the accounts of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, for the 2017 fiscal year and who shall replace the elected auditors of the Township insofar as it deals with the examination of Township accounts.
Nov. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Tammy L. Mahalik a/k/a Tammy Mahalik, Deceased, Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters of Administration 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 Sheila Marie Mahalik, Administratrix, c/o Jane K. Anastasia, Esq., P.O. Box 600, Jamison, PA 18929 Or to her Atty.: Jane K. Anastasia, P.O. Box 600, Jamison, PA 18929.
Nov. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JACK COUGLE a/k/a JACK G. COUGLE, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Susan German a/k/a Susan I. German, Executrix
c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
or to their attorney:
Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
Nov. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JAMES R. KRUPA, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to
Keyara C. Gallentine, 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
Nov. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of STEFFIE M. PATRICK, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to
Ginger S. Patrick, Administratrix
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
Nov. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of DONALD M. PATTON, a/k/a DONALD MICHAEL PATTON, deceased, late of Alburtis, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to
David C. Collier, Administrator
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Nov. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of MIRIAM S. LEESER, a/k/a MIRIAM LEESER, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to
**John H. Leesser, Co-Executor
Barrie L. Leesser, Co-Executor
Phillip N. Leesser, 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
Nov. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 20th day of December, 2016, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance Chapter 185 to provide for the establishment and regulation of Medical Marijuana Facilities. 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 10th day of January, 2017, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

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

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

ORDINANCE NO. 16 -

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING THE TEXT OF THE "HANOVER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE" CHAPTER 185 TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND REGULATION OF MEDICAL MARIJUANA FACILITIES AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HERewith

WHEREAS, the Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" of Pennsylvania and the authority and procedures of the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania including the Pennsylvania Medical Marijuana Act (PA Act 16 of 2016), do hereby enact and ordain the following amendment to the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township desire to amend its Zoning Ordinance by providing for the establishment of Medical Marijuana Facility uses in certain Zoning Districts of the Township of Hanover and providing for the regulation of same.

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, including the Pennsylvania medical Marijuana Act (PA Act 16 of 2016) do hereby ordain and enact the following amendment to the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances, as amended.

SECTION 2: PURPOSE. The Purpose of this Zoning Ordinance amendment is to establish a process and standards for the establishment, construction, and operations of medical marijuana facilities, pursuant to the Pennsylvania "Medical Marijuana Act" (PA Act 16, 2016) (the "Act") and to allow for the integration of an allowed industry while providing for the protection for the public's health, safety, morals, and general welfare.

SECTION 3: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township is hereby amended by amending Article II, Interpretations and Definitions; Section 185-12 Definitions by adding the following definitions to read as follows:

- "A. **ACADEMIC CLINICAL RESEARCH CENTER** - An accredited medical school within this Commonwealth that operates or partners with an acute care hospital licensed within this Commonwealth pursuant to the Act.
- B. **CAREGIVER** - The individual designated by a patient to deliver Medical Marijuana.
- C. **CERTIFIED MEDICAL USE** - The acquisition, possession, use or transportation of Medical Marijuana by a patient, or the acquisition, possession, delivery, transportation or administration of Medical Marijuana by a caregiver, for use as part of the treatment of the patient's serious medical condition, as authorized by certification by the Commonwealth pursuant to the Act.
- D. **CLINICAL REGISTRANT** - An entity that:
1. Holds a permit both as a Grower/Processor and a Dispensary pursuant to the Act; and
 2. Has a contractual relationship with an Academic Clinical Research Center under which the Academic Clinical Research Center or its affiliate provides advice to the entity, regarding, among other areas, patient health and safety.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 20th day of December, 2016, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending the Code of Ordinances of the Township of Hanover by adding a new Chapter 66, Supplemental Building and Construction Code Provisions. 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 10th day of January, 2017, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

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

The following is the proposed Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER BY ADDING A NEW CHAPTER 66, SUPPLEMENTAL BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION CODE PROVISIONS

WHEREAS, on April 27, 2004, the Board of Supervisors of the Township Hanover adopted Ordinance No. 04-07, adopting the Uniform Construction Code ("UCC"); and

WHEREAS, on July 1, 2004, the Pennsylvania Legislature passed Senate Bill 1139 of 2004 ("Act 92") signed into law by Governor Rendell on July 15, 2004, amending Act 45 to exempt any regulation of utility and miscellaneous use structures less than 1,000 square feet from the UCC; and

WHEREAS, Act 92 also amended Act 45 to permit municipalities to adopt ordinances enacting stricter construction and building code requirements than the UCC for the regulation of utility and miscellaneous use structures, and to adopt ordinances placing additional code requirements upon the alteration and repair of residential buildings; and

WHEREAS, Act 92 also allows municipalities to adopt stricter building and construction code requirements for the regulation of certain building construction; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Hanover desires to address certain issues not otherwise addressed by the UCC;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, that the Code of Ordinances of the Township of Hanover is amended by adding a new Chapter 66 to read as follows:

SECTION 1. Chapter 66, Supplemental Building and Construction Code Requirements, Section 66-1. Permit Requirements shall be established to provide for the following permit standards:

- Pursuant to and in accordance with Act 92, Section 104(B), permits are required for all residential alterations and repairs pursuant to the International Residential Code 2009 Chapter 1 Section 105, or any subsequent edition thereof or amendment thereto, unless otherwise exempted by this Section.
- Pursuant to and in accordance with Act 92, Section 104(B), building permits are required for utility and miscellaneous use structures in excess of 200 square feet.
- No water heater shall be installed in any structure without first having procured a plumbing permit for such installation.
- Occupancy of any structure which is altered or erected without securing the permits required by this Section is hereby declared unlawful and a violation of the UCC, unless the alteration or erection would otherwise have been exempt from permit requirements pursuant to International Residential Code 2009, Section R 105.2 which is incorporated herein by reference as though fully set forth at length.

SECTION 2. CONFLICT.

Whenever the requirements of this Chapter are in conflict with other requirements or the ordinances of the Township of Hanover, the most restrictive, or those imposing the highest standards shall govern. Privileges granted by this Chapter do not constitute a waiver or impairment of the rights of the Township at law or equity now or henceforth existing to proceed versus Grantee for enforcement of the Chapter or violation of this Chapter or Ordinances of the Township.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.

It is hereby declared to be the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Hanover that the parts, sections, paragraphs, sentences, clauses and phrases of this Ordinance are severable. If any part, section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is declared unconstitutional, illegal or otherwise invalid by the judgment or decree of a court of competent jurisdiction, that invalidity shall not affect any of the remaining parts, sections, paragraphs, sentences, clauses or phrases of this codification.

SECTION 4. REPEALER.

All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistencies.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall become effective five (5) days after enactment by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township.

James L. Broughal, Esquire
TOWNSHIP SOLICITOR
38 West Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018

Nov. 16, 23

- medical applications and dispensing and management of controlled substances.
- COMMONWEALTH** - shall mean the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
 - DISPENSARY** - A person, including a natural person, corporation, partnership, association, trust or other entity, or any combination thereof, which holds a current and valid permit issued by the Department of Health ("DOH") of the Commonwealth to dispense Medical Marijuana pursuant to the provisions of the Act.
 - DISPENSARY FACILITY** - any building or structure used to dispense Medical Marijuana by a licensed Dispensary.
 - FORM OF MEDICAL MARIJUANA** - The characteristics of the Medical Marijuana recommended or limited for a particular patient, including the method of consumption and any particular dosage, strain, variant and quantity or percentage of Medical Marijuana or particular active ingredient.
 - GROWER/PROCESSOR** - A person, including a natural person, corporation, partnership, association, trust or other entity, or any combination thereof, which holds a current and valid permit from the DOH to grow and process Medical Marijuana in the Commonwealth, pursuant to the provisions of the Act.
 - GROWER/PROCESSOR FACILITY** - Any building or structure used to grow Medical Marijuana by a licensed Grower/Processor that has a current and valid license from the DOH pursuant to the Act.
 - MEDICAL MARIJUANA** - Marijuana for certified medical use as legally permitted by the Commonwealth and the provisions of the Act.
 - MEDICAL MARIJUANA FACILITY** - A Dispensary Facility or a Grower/Processor Facility.
 - MEDICAL MARIJUANA DELIVERY VEHICLE OFFICE** - Any facility used to house delivery vehicles for supplying marijuana plants or seeds to one or more Grower/Processor Facilities and/or Dispensary Facilities.
 - REGISTRY** - The registry established by the DOH for all Medical Marijuana organizations and practitioners in the Commonwealth pursuant to the provisions of the Act.

SECTION 4: Chapter 185 Zoning of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-34 Regulations applicable to OI Office and Institutional shall be amended by adding a new Section 185-34 F. Conditional Uses to read as follows:

"F. Conditional Uses. Only the following building types and uses shall be permitted pursuant to Board of Supervisors' approval, in accordance with the review procedures and use restrictions described in §185-54, Conditional Uses, of this Chapter and the use restrictions described therein:

- (1) Academic Clinical Research Center"

SECTION 5: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-30 Regulations applicable to C1 Service Commercial District; Subsection 185-30 F Conditional Uses is hereby amended to read as follows:

"F. Conditional Uses. Only the following building types and uses shall be permitted pursuant to Board of Supervisors' approval, in accordance with the review procedures and use restrictions described in §185-54, Conditional Uses, of this Chapter and the use restrictions described therein:

- (1) Restaurants with drive-through windows;
- (2) Brew Pub;
- (3) Microbrewery; and
- (4) Dispensary Facility."

SECTION 6: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-38 Regulations applicable to AFHBD Aircraft Flightpath Highway Business District; Subsection 185-38 E Conditional Uses is hereby amended by adding a new Subsection (14) to read as follows:

"(14) Grower/Processor Facility"

SECTION 7: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-38 Regulations applicable to AFHBD Aircraft Flightpath Highway Business District; Subsection 185-38 E. Conditional Uses is hereby amended by adding a new Subsection (15) to read as follows:

"(15) Medical Marijuana Delivery Vehicle Office"

SECTION 8: Chapter 185 Zoning of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township Section 185-54 Conditional Uses; Subsection 185-54 E Specific Standards for conditional uses shall be amended by adding the following paragraphs (23), (24), (25) and (26) to read as follows:

"(23) ACADEMIC CLINICAL RESEARCH CENTERS.

- (a) Parking requirements will follow the parking regulations found in Section 185-17, 185-18 and 185-33C. of the Township of Hanover Zoning Ordinance. Off-Street Parking Regulations shall utilize those listed for colleges, universities, technical or fine arts schools, and post-secondary schools as appropriate.
- (b) An Academic Clinical Research Center may only grow Medical Marijuana in an indoor, enclosed, and secure building which includes electronic locking systems, electronic surveillance and other features required by the DOH. The portions of the Academic Clinical Research Center where the Medical Marijuana is grown shall not be located in a trailer, cargo container, mobile or modular unit, mobile home, recreational vehicle or other motor vehicle.
- (c) All external lighting serving an Academic Clinical Research Center must be shielded in such a manner not to allow light to be emitted skyward or onto adjoining properties.
- (d) A buffer planting is required where an Academic Clinical Research Center adjoins a residential use or district, pursuant to Section 185-34 E (3) of the Zoning Ordinance.
- (e) Any and all other provisions contained in the Act affecting the construction, use and operation of an Academic Clinical Research Center.
- (f) The Academic Clinical Research Center shall require a Site Plan review and approval if it is utilizing an existing facility and Land Development review and approval if a new facility is being built and utilized.

(24) GROWER/PROCESSOR FACILITY.

- (a) Grower Processor Facility which grows Medical Marijuana must be owned and operated by a Grower/Processor legally registered with the Commonwealth and possess a current and valid Medical Marijuana Permit from DOH pursuant to the Act.
- (b) Grower/Processor Facility which grows Medical Marijuana can only do so in an indoor, enclosed, and secure building which includes electronic locking systems, electronic surveillance and other features required by the DOH. The Grower/Processor Facility shall not be located in a trailer, cargo container, mobile or modular unit, mobile home, recreational vehicle or other motor vehicle.
- (c) The maximum floor area of Grower/Processor Facility shall be limited to 20,000 square feet, of which sufficient space

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

NOVEMBER 30, 2016

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2016 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 16-2016 Pauline K. Senick, owner of real estate located at 1553 Lindberg Street, Bethlehem Township PA, seeks two dimensional variances from Section 275-124D of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to create a minor subdivision consisting of two lots that will be undersized due to a steep slope condition. Zoning Code requires a minimum of 2 acres for any residential dwelling built within 25 feet of a steep slope with an average slope of 25% or greater. The applicant proposes a lot area of 0.37 acre for Lot #1, which will maintain the existing residence of the applicant, and a lot area of 0.25 acre for Lot #2. Therefore a dimensional variance of 1.63 acre for Lot #1 and a dimensional variance of 1.75 acre for Lot #2 are being sought. The property is located within the Medium Density Residential Zoning District (MDR). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number N7SW2 4 3 0205.

Appeal # 17-2016 has been filed by Applicant Frank Oieni, owner of an undeveloped parcel of real estate consisting of .407 acre located west of the intersection of William Penn Highway and Indiana Street, which parcel maintains Northampton County Tax identification number M8SW2-1-4-1, and is further described at Northampton County Deed Volume 1999-1 page 178744. Applicant Oieni seeks to construct a single residential dwelling upon the parcel, and requires zoning relief from the Bethlehem Township Zoning Code as follows:

(a) A variance from the "steep slope" minimum requirements as found at Section 275-124 of the Code. The Applicant proposes to build a single residential unit on a lot consisting of .407 acre, while Zoning Code requires a lot with steep slopes to be built on 2 acres. Therefore a variance of 1.593 acre is sought.

(b) Multiple variances from the "Streetscape Overlay District" requirements as found at Section 275-261 (C) regarding sidewalks; subsection (D) regarding street trees; subsection (E) regarding curbs; subsection (F) regarding curb cuts; subsection (G) regarding pedestrian crosswalks; subsection (H) regarding ornamental streetlights; subsection (I) regarding street edge strips; and (J) regarding street edges.

The real estate is located in the Medium Density Residential District and is also impacted by the Streetscape Overlay District.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

Deborah Roseberry
Zoning Officer
Telephone: (610) 814-6464

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must be set aside for secure storage of marijuana seeds, related finished product, and marijuana related materials used in production or for required laboratory testing.

(d) There shall be no emission of dust, fumes, vapors, odors, or waste into the environment from any Grower/Processor Facility where Medical Marijuana growing, processing or testing occurs.

(e) Marijuana remnants and byproducts shall be secured and properly disposed of in accordance with the DOH policy or policies and shall not be placed within any unsecured exterior refuse containers.

(f) The Grower/Processor Facility shall provide only wholesale products to other Medical Marijuana Facilities. Retail sales and dispensing of Medical Marijuana and related products is specifically prohibited at Grower/Processor Facility.

(g) Grower/Processor Facility may not be located within 1,000 feet of the property line of a public, private, or parochial school or day-care center. This distance shall be measured in a straight line from the closest exterior wall of the building or portion thereof in which the business is conducted or proposed to be conducted, to the closest property line of the protected use, regardless of the municipality in which it is located.

(h) All external lighting serving a Grower/Processor Facility must be shielded in such a manner to not allow light to be emitted skyward or onto adjoining properties.

(i) Parking requirements will follow the parking regulations found in Sections 185-17, 185-18 and 185-33 C of the Township of Hanover Zoning Ordinance.

(j) A buffer planting is required where Grower/Processor Facility adjoins a residential use or district in accordance with Section 185-38 M. (12) of the Township of Hanover Zoning Ordinance.

(k) Entrances and driveways to a Grower/Processor Facility must be designed to accommodate the anticipated vehicles used to service the facility.

(l) The Grower/Processor Facility shall require a Site Plan review and approval if it is utilizing an existing facility and Land Development review and approval if a new facility is being built and utilized pursuant to the provisions of the Township of Hanover Ordinances.

(m) Any and all other provisions contained in the Act affecting the construction, use and operation of a Grower/processor Facility.

(n) Any Medical Marijuana Facility lawfully operating pursuant to the Act shall not be considered in violation of these provisions by the subsequent location of a public, private or parochial school or day care center.

(25) MEDICAL MARIJUANA DELIVERY VEHICLE OFFICE

(a) A traffic impact study is required where the office is to be located and operated.

(b) Parking requirements will follow the parking schedule found in Sections 185-17, 185-18 and 185-33 C of the Township of Hanover Zoning Ordinance.

(c) All external lighting serving a Medical Marijuana Delivery Vehicle Office must be shielded in such a manner to not allow light to be emitted skyward or onto adjoining properties.

(d) A buffer planting is required where Medical Marijuana Delivery Vehicle Office adjoins a residential use or district pursuant to Section 185-38 M. (12) of the Township of Hanover Zoning Ordinance.

(e) Entrances and driveways to a Medical Marijuana Delivery Vehicle Office must be designed to accommodate the anticipated vehicles used to enter and exit the premises.

(f) The Medical Marijuana Delivery Vehicle Office shall require a Site Plan review and approval if it is utilizing an existing facility and Land Development review and approval if a new facility is being built and utilized pursuant to the Township of Hanover Ordinances.

(g) If for some reason a Medical Marijuana product is to be temporarily stored at a Medical Marijuana Delivery Vehicle Office, the office must be secured to the same level as a Grower/Processor Facility and Dispensary Facility.

(h) Any and all other provisions contained in the Act affecting the construction, use and operation of a Medical Marijuana Delivery Vehicle Office.

(26) DISPENSARY FACILITY.

(a) A Dispensary Facility must be owned and operated by a legally registered Dispensary in the Commonwealth and possess a current and valid Medical Marijuana permit from the DOH pursuant to the Act.

(b) A Dispensary Facility may only dispense Medical Marijuana in an indoor, enclosed, permanent, and secure building and shall not be located in a trailer, cargo container, mobile or modular unit, mobile home, recreational vehicle or other motor vehicle.

(c) Dispensary Facility may not operate on the same site that a Grower/Processor Facility is located.

(d) Dispensary Facility shall have a single secure public entrance and shall implement appropriate security measures to deter and prevent the theft of Medical Marijuana and unauthorized entrance into areas containing Medical Marijuana, all of which shall be in accordance with the Act.

(e) Permitted hours of operation of a Dispensary Facility shall be 8AM to 8PM [of the same calendar day].

(f) A Dispensary Facility shall be a maximum of 3,000 gross square feet, of which no more than 500 square feet shall be used for secure storage of Medical Marijuana, and shall have an interior customer waiting area equal to a minimum of twenty-five (25) percent of the gross floor area of the Dispensary Facility.

(g) Dispensary Facility shall:

- (1) Not have a drive-through service;
- (2) Not have outdoor seating areas;
- (3) Not have outdoor vending machines;
- (4) Prohibit the administering of, or the consumption of Medical Marijuana on the premises; and
- (5) Not offer direct or home delivery service.

(h) A Dispensary Facility may dispense only Medical Marijuana to certified patients and caregivers as set forth in the Act and shall comply with all lawful, applicable health regulations, including those of DOH.

(i) A Dispensary Facility may not be located within 1,000 feet of a property line of a public, private or parochial school or a day-care center. This distance shall be measured in a straight line from the closest exterior wall of the building or portion thereof in which the business is conducted or proposed to be conducted, to the closest property line of the protected use, regardless of municipality in which it is located.

(j) Dispensary Facility shall be a minimum distance of 1,000 feet from the next nearest Medical Marijuana Facility. This does not include complimenting or supporting businesses covered by different definitions. This distance shall be measured in a straight line from the closest exterior walls of the buildings or portions thereof in which the businesses are conducted or proposed to be conducted, regardless of municipality in which it is located. This separation distance does not apply to the distance between the Grower/Processor Facility or Academic Clinical Research Centers and the specific Dispensary Facility they serve, or with which they partner.

(k) Any Medical Marijuana Facility lawfully operating pursuant to the Act shall not be rendered in violation of these provisions by the subsequent location of a public, private or parochial school or day-care center.

(l) All external lighting serving Dispensary Facility must be shielded in such a manner to not allow light to be emitted skyward or onto adjoining properties.

(m) Parking requirements will follow the parking schedule found in Sections 185-17, 185-18 and 185-33C of the Township of Hanover Zoning Ordinance. Off-Street Parking Regulations shall utilize those listed for medical and dental offices including outpatient clinics.

(n) A buffer planting is required where a Dispensary Facility adjoins a residential use or district pursuant to Section 185-30 E. (3) of the Township of Hanover Zoning Ordinance

(o) Entrances and driveways to a Dispensary Facility must be designed to accommodate the anticipated vehicles used to service the facility.

(p) The Dispensary Facility shall require a Site Plan review and approval if it is utilizing an existing facility and a Land Development review and approval if a new facility is being built and utilized pursuant to the Township of Hanover Ordinances.

(q) Any and all other provisions contained in the Act affecting the construction, use and operation of a Dispensary Facility.

SECTION 8: SEVERABILITY. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provisions of this Ordinance to be invalid in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions expressly stated in the decision to be invalid, and all other provisions of the Zoning Ordinance shall continue to be separately and fully effective.

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

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