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Draft budget adopted

Plan has 6.89% spending increase

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

At a special board meeting on Jan. 21, BASD voted (6-0) to adopt a preliminary budget with 6.89 percent increase in expenditures. Board members Dr. Dean Donaher, Mike Facinnetto, Craig Neiman, Emily Schenkel, Dr. Kim Shively and Angela Sinkler were present. A budget workshop will take place March 30, prior to a proposed final budget review May 4, a proposed final budget vote May 11, and a final budget vote June 15.

The board anticipates expenditures of roughly \$197.7 million for instruction, \$83.4 million for support services, \$3.9 million for non-instructional services, and \$26.3 million for debt servicing. No money is currently budgeted to be spent from the General Fund for facilities; the HVAC projects planned for the summer of 2020 will use capital reserve funds.

Two major expenditures, which drive spending in the categories listed above, are mandated: \$39.2 million for Public School Employees' Retirement System (PSERS), and \$32.4 million for charter schools. PSERS contributions are part of instruction and support services, and represent the district's required participation in the em-

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DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY



Jayla Davis had the honor of leading the procession from Brodhead Avenue to the Martin Luther and Coretta Scott King Memorial Park on Carlton Avenue in South Bethlehem.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

A Walk of remembrance

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Residents and officials braved below-freezing but sunny weather to march down Broadway in South Bethlehem and up the hill on Carlton Avenue to the small park dedicated to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Men, women and children marched up the hill singing, "We Shall Overcome," the hymn of the Civil Rights Movement.

Led by Dr. Martin Luther King Civil Rights Movement President Frankie West, who organized the event, the marchers listened to several speakers who competed with the noon bells of the Holy Ghost

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Jayla Davis sits beside the Coretta Scott King plaque where the march organizer Frankie West had placed the wreath.

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

In an evenly matched Super Bowl, what do you think will determine whether Kansas City or San Francisco wins?



"Whether San Francisco's defense can stop Mahomes." **Craig Katynski**
Bethlehem



"Luck!" **Dawn Mayer**
Bath

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County to get \$300K in gaming grants

State Sen. Lisa Boscola has announced state funding totaling \$303,950 for six projects in Northampton County through the Local Share Account-Monroe County.

"I'm pleased to announce the approval of these state funds allocated to help expedite important projects that will improve the quality of life and increase community

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safety," Boscola said. "I will continue to seek state funding and resources for local efforts aimed at making our community a better place to live and work. All of these grants will help fund and advance worthwhile local projects."

Boscola said the state funds were approved by the Com-

monwealth Finance Authority (CFA), for investment in the following projects:

- Hellertown (\$100,000) for Phase 1A of its New Public Works Facility;
- North Catasauqua Borough (\$86,450) for the Main Street Greenway and Trailhead Improvement Project as part of the Delaware and Le-

high (D&L) Trail;

• Lower Saucon Township (\$50,000) for its Heller Homestead Widow's House Windows project;

• City of Easton (\$40,000) for its Centennial Park Improvement Project;

• Freemansburg Borough (\$20,000) for its Security and Information Technology Im-

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

In an evenly matched Super Bowl, what do you think will determine whether Kansas City or San Francisco wins?



"The score!"
Kristyn Swingle
Allentown



"Defense."
Patrick Leahy
Bethlehem



"If Kansas City can stop the run."
Kelsey Overfield
Reinholds



"I think maybe the coaching. Andy Reid is older and more experienced. I think he wants it more."
Colin McCandless
Bethlehem

POLICE

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Homicide

Lehigh County District Attorney Jim Martin has determined the death of 48-year-old Luis Nieves on Jan. 19 in Allentown was a homicide.

According to a release, Nieves attempted a home invasion and robbery on North 11th Street around 5:30 p.m., forcing open a door to attack a juvenile occupant. While Nieves was allegedly beating the victim with a metal cane, the victim struck back with a knife.

Nieves died at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Allentown, and it was ruled justified as self-defense.

GRANTS

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Project; improvements and,

Greater Easton Development Corporation (\$7,500) for its Easton Murals Arts Festival project.

The Monroe County Local Share Account (LSA) was established by the Pennsylvania Race Horse Develop-

ment and Gaming Act. The funds are generated by the state's gaming facilities and may be used for economic development, community development and public interest projects in Monroe County and its contiguous counties.

The grants were approved today by the state Commonwealth Financing Authority Board in Harrisburg.

Contributed article

COLLEGE NOTES

Penn State - Lehigh Valley "womenXwomen" exhibit

PS-LV galleries will host a "womenXwomen" exhibit featuring select works from the Petrucci Family Foundation Collection of African-American Art through March 14. There is a reception Jan. 30. The De Long Gallery is located at PSU- LV, 2809 Saucon Valley Road. For information, visit <https://lehighvalley.psu.edu/gallery/ronald-k-de-long-gallery> or call 610-285-5261.

Nursing program accepting applications

Penn State Lehigh Valley is currently accepting applications for the August 2020 practical nursing program. For more information, email hlc12@psu.edu or call 610-841-0359.

PSU- LV is located at 2809 Saucon Valley Road. For school information, visit <https://lehighvalley.psu.edu>.

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DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY



In an after-march ceremony Dr. Martin Luther King Civil Rights Movement President Frankie West presents awards recognizing the service of several people. Left to right: Jonafer C. McDonald, Boys and Girls Club Executive Director Dean Young, Tina Singleton, Jonafer H. McDonald, Sr., Gwendolyn Davis-Ayers (accepting the award for her deceased brother, Jeffrey Davis), Boys and Girls Club Chief Executive Officer Winston Alozie, all received service awards from Dr. Martin Luther King Civil Rights Movement President Frankie West.



Pastor Zellaree Williams of Holy Faith Pentecostal Church, Boys and Girls Club CEO Winston Alozie and Pa. Representative Steve Samuelson sing during the ceremony at Martin Luther King Jr. Park.



State Representative Samuelson, Dr. Martin Luther King Civil Rights Movement President Frankie West and Northampton County Councilman Kerry Myers walk at the head of the procession that came to honor the Kings.

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Church next to the park. West, who was flanked by Pa. State Representative Steve Samuelson and Northampton County Councilman Kerry Myers, led the procession.

Eleven-year old sixth-grader Jayla Davis had the honor of preceding the procession, solemnly carrying a wreath.

Pastor Zellaree Williams of Holy Faith Pentecostal Church offered a prayer at the start of the ceremony at the park.



Harrison Bailey III, Liberty HS principal, spoke at the Martin Luther King Civil Rights Movement March.

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MaryAnn (Valentin) Kospiah

key punch operator; waitress



MaryAnn (Valentin) Kospiah, 84, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 11, 2020, while in the care of St. Luke's Hospice House. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Daniel and Mary (Bayek) Valentin. She was the wife of John Kospiah for more than 63 years. She was a 1954 graduate of Bethlehem Catholic HS.

She was a key punch operator for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. She was also a waitress for 29 years.

She was a member of the former St. Joseph's Church, Bethlehem, and was a current member of Incarnation of Our Lord Parish.

She was a member of the senior group at Incarnation Church.

She ran many bus trips for Easton Coach and TransBridge.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Deborah Calianno (Vito) of McKinney, Texas; Diane Kiefer (Steve) of Hellertown and Donna Sabo (John) of Bethlehem; a sister, Dorothy Tulio (Daniel) of Bethlehem; and five grandchildren, Stephen, Daniel, Anthony, Nicole and James.

She was predeceased by a son, Daniel Kospiah.

Contributions may be made to St. Francis Retreat Center for Renewal, 395 Bridle Path Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Funeral Home Inc., Fountain Hill.

William Walter Sanderson Jr.

mechanic; BASD custodian



William Walter Sanderson Jr., 91, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 11, 2020. Born in Easton, he was the son of the late William Sr. and Clara Sanderson. He was the husband of Louise (Dennis) Sanderson.

He was in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

He was a mechanic for area car dealerships including the former Key Pontiac. He later was, for many years, a custodian in the Bethlehem Area School District at Liberty HS.

He was a member of Calvary Temple, Allentown, where he was a deacon.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four children, William III (Brenda), Prentice, Robert and Bruce Sanderson, all of Bethlehem; five stepchildren, Kathryn Adamu (Muhammed) of Nigeria; Edward Holmes Jr. (Brenda) of Bethlehem; Stephanie Holmes of South Carolina; Dennis Holmes (Regina) of Virginia and Anthony Holmes of Bethlehem; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Evelyn (Smith) Sanderson; a daughter, Rosalind Shelly; and three brothers, Robert Payne, James Larks and Harry Larks.

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

Irene C. Sikora

540 Democratic Club member



Irene C. Sikora, 96, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 15, 2020, at Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem. She was a daughter of the late Helen (Mikosky) and Walter Valovage. She was the wife of the late John D. Sikora for 42 years.

She worked at Woolworth's and Orr's department stores in Bethlehem.

She was a member of Saints Simon and Jude Catholic Church.

She was a member of the church's senior citizens group. She was a life member at the 540 Democratic Club, Bethlehem.

She is survived by four children; John and his wife Carol, Joseph, Susan O'Hare and James and his wife Karen; a brother, Walter Valovage; 11 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a daughter-in-law, Joyce Sikora.

Contributions may be made to Saints Simon and Jude Church, 730 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018; or to Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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Harrison T. Kincaid

100 years and 320 days old

Harrison T. Kincaid, 100 years and 320 days old, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 14, 2020, while in the care of St. Luke's Hospice House. Born in Butztown, he was a son of the late Clarence and Ella (Campbell) Kincaid. He was the husband of the late Emily F. (Patton) Kincaid for 65 years.

He was in the United States Army during World War II.

He was a printer employed by Laros until he took retirement.

He is survived by four daughters, JoAnn L. O'Neil and Donna M. DeLeon and her husband Richard, all of Bethlehem; Karen A. Arawjo and her husband Darryl of Bushkill and Linda B. Wagner and her husband Guy of Nazareth; a sister, Martha Dickey of Bethlehem; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a son, Thomas; and four siblings, Claire, Clarence, Marian and Lorraine.

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

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

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DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Under the direction of Deacon Herb Robinson, the St. Paul Baptist Men's singers performed several selections during the observance program.

Pursuing Dr. King's dream

BY DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

Those in attendance at the Jan. 20 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday observance not only paid homage to the late civil rights leader's legacy, they also listened as dignitaries mapped out a future plan to continue pursuit of Dr. King's 'dream.' The event was held in Bethlehem's Rotunda and was hosted by the Bethlehem Branch of the NAACP and the Bethlehem YWCA. An overflow crowd attended and the event's theme took root in the late Sam Cooke's song, "A Change is Gonna Come."

Mayor Robert Donchez stressed the importance of participation in the 2020 U. S. Census so that communities would receive their fair share of federal programs assistance and that legislative districts would receive a fair delineation in the reapportionment of Congressional seats that follows a census.

Bethlehem Area School District Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy addressed racism and the affect that it has on educating young people, and NAACP President Esther Lee spoke about the need to insure that all children have the opportunity to succeed with their education.

Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure assured everyone that the voting process is "safe and secure" in Northampton County, after some issues with new voting machines arose in last November's general election., McClure and State Representative Steve Samuelson each touted the change in state law that will allow anyone to vote by mail instead



Bethelhem NAACP Second Vice President Tomacene Nickens listens as Bethelhem NAACP President Esther Lee closes saying, "Let us make things better for our children by educating them and working well together."



"We are dedicated to eliminating racism and empowering women," said YWCA Board President Staci Bell.



Left: "We have challenged our teachers and staff just to not be racist, but to be anti racism," said Bethlehem Area School District Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy. Right: Guest speaker Sara Manzano-Diaz said about Dr. Martin Luther King, "Everything that he did was based on faith." Manzano-Diaz added, "We need to commit ourselves to his ideals."



"It's important to vote, because your vote is your voice."

Sara Manzano-Diaz Guest speaker

of visiting a polling place, and encouraged participation in that option.

Guest speaker Sara Manzano-Diaz, Esq., whose broad government service experience includes stints in the federal government under presidents Clinton and Obama, in Pennsylvania state government under Governor Ed Rendell, and currently serves under Pennsylvania Attorney General Josh Shapiro as the executive deputy attorney general for public protection, spoke about her dream to become an attorney.

"No one believed I could do it, but I made my dream a reality," Manzano-Diaz said.

She spoke about the importance of the census and voting, how it determines legislative and congressional district boundaries and also how housing, education and health-care resources will be allocated.

"It's important to vote, because your vote is your voice," Manzano-Diaz said.

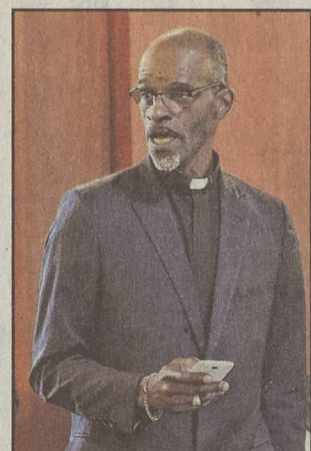
The Liberty HS Grenadier Band color guard presented the American flag. St. Paul Baptist Church Men's Singers performed several selections and Timothy Smith Sr. sang Sam Cooke's "A Change is Gonna Come." Zoey Bronson read from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "Letter from the Birmingham Jail."



Fraternal Order of Police president William Audello recalled his first book report as a 10-year-old student, one he completed about a book he'd read about Dr. Martin Luther King. "Let us choose love."



Mayor Robert Donchez stressed the importance for all Americans being counted in the upcoming 2020 Census because of the impact it has on Bethlehem and other communities.



Timothy Smith Sr. performs "A Change is Gonna Come," the song written by Sam Cooke in 1963 to express his frustrations during the Civil Rights Movement.



Zoey Bronson presented commentary on Dr. King's "Letter from the Birmingham Jail" in which he defended using nonviolent direct action to achieve racial equality.

Wednesday, January 29

Handcrafted card-making workshop, Alicia Vincelette of Inked Edge Paper Art. Registration required; free. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Main branch, Bethlehem Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Visit www.bapl.org. Speaker from Hogar Crea, 1 p.m. Drop in center, 10 a.m. Bible study, all ages, 11 a.m. to noon; Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities: call 610-867-4681. BAPL book sale: books, movies, CD's, DVDs, comics, graphic novels, music. Noon to 8 p.m. Main branch, Bethlehem Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Most credit/debit cards accepted; www.bestbooksale.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 235.

Thursday, January 30

Drop in center, 9 a.m. Tai Chi, 9:45 a.m. Program for seniors age 50 and up: Bingo, 10:45 a.m.

Saturday, February 1

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

Star Light, Star Bright, First Star I See Tonight: Children will build their own telescopes. Story reading, "A Hundred Billion Stars" with the Bethlehem police. Ages 4 and up. 10:00 a.m. to noon. Register, call 610-861-5526. Information: visit www.copsnkidslv.org. Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St.

Free winter exploration snowshoe walk with experienced environmental educator. Wear hiking boots/insulated waterproof boots. Ages 8 and up. Must register: www.wildlandspa.org or call 610/965-4397. Noon -1:30 p.m. Louise Moore Park, Pavilion 2 (west side of park), 151 Country Club Road, Lower Nazareth Township, 18045. Cocoa afterwards.

Tuesday, February 4

Salvation Army, bridge players program, seniors 50 and up, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities: call 610-867-4681.

Civil War Round Table, Eastern Pennsylvania, Lehigh Brigade: Sutler's Call 6 p.m.; dinner, 6:30 p.m. (cost, reservations required by the previous Wednesday). Program: "The Second Battle of Winchester: The Confederate Victory That Opened the Door to Gettysburg" by Scott Mingsus, (cost, no reservations required), 7:30 p.m. The Center at Holiday Inn Lehigh Valley, 7736 Adrienne Drive, Breinigsville, 18031. Call 610-253-4549, email Duffysocwk@aol.com or visit www.cwrteastempa.org.

Wednesday, February 5

Program: Patricia Pia: Black History Month, 1 p.m. Drop-in center, 10 a.m. Bible study, all ages, 11 a.m. to noon; Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities: call 610-867-4681.

Great Decisions Foreign Policy Lecture: "Climate Change and the Global Order" by Dr. Dork Sahagian of Lehigh University, 11 a.m. to 12:30 pm, Kirkland Village Auditorium, 1 Kirkland Circle. Information: Bethlehem Y.W.C.A., 610-867-4669, ext. 101, rescheduled if Bethlehem schools are closed due to weather.

Marine Corps League. Active duty and honorably discharged Marines welcome. 7 p.m. Detachment 298, Northampton County. 1621 Lehigh St., Easton. Information: email jimmineousmc@rcn.com or visit www.norcomcl.org.

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, January 29

Snow date: BASD regular board, 7 p.m. East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester Road. Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Monday, February 3

Board Facilities and Board Curriculum committees, 6 p.m. Edgeboro room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St. Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave. Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St. Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

Tuesday, February 4

Northampton Co. General Purpose Authority, 8:15 to 10:15 a.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton. Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. Freemansburg Borough Council, 7 p.m., Freemansburg Elementary School, 501 Monroe St., Freemansburg.

Wednesday, February 5

Historical Architectural Review Board, 5 p.m. (note time change), City hall, 10 E. Church St. Hanover LeCo Council, 7:30 p.m. 2202 Grove Road, Allentown.

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ployee pension fund. Charter school costs are set by the state—regardless of whether the charter school is cyber or brick-and-mortar—at the per-pupil cost of education in the district's brick-and-mortar public schools, and are not tied to charter schools' actual per-pupil expenditures. BASD's education costs are roughly \$12,000 per regular education student and \$25,000 per special education student.

Local real estate taxes are expected to bring in approximately \$170.2 million, with other sources of local revenue bringing the total local contribution to \$209.9 million. BASD expects to receive nearly \$81.6 million from Harrisburg and just over \$6.8 million from the federal government. Equipment sales (\$80,000), insurance recoveries (\$2,500), and \$2 million from the fund balance bring the total expected revenue for 2020-21 to roughly \$300.4 million. By approving this preliminary budget, the board enables the district to apply for an Act 1 exception to the state law limiting property tax millage increases.

One new line item bud-



PRESS PHOTO BY THERESA O'BRIEN

"In a nutshell, it's a clean audit." Robert Travis, CPA, from accounting firm Gorman & Associates, reviews the annual BASD audit, which his firm conducted in the second half of 2019. After the auditor's report, board member Craig Neiman thanked board secretary Stacy Gober and her staff for the work on the district's finances.

ged for 2020-2021 is dual enrollment of high school students at Northampton Community College at a

to expand dual enrollment opportunities to students from lower-income families by defraying tuition costs. Line items that were part of the 2019-20 budget but are not anticipated for 2020-21 are negotiation services (\$25,000), food service transfer (\$148,000), and athletic and capital fund transfers (\$148,000).

The board also reviewed the district audit completed by accounting firm Gorman & Associates on Dec. 11. The auditors found BASD's financial disclosures to be "neutral, consistent, and clear," but recommended correction of two items: better recordkeeping for the activities associated with middle school student group deposits, and spending all grant money within the associated fiscal year (with no carry-over) to facilitate timely reporting to the Pa. Dept. of Education. The auditor also advised the district of recordkeeping changes that will be required to comply with new regulations (GASB Statement Nos. 84 and 87) regarding student clubs and operating leases. The auditor's full report and the preliminary budget document are both available online (https://go.boarddocs.com/pa/beth/Board.nsf/Public).

Market St. variance still under debate

BY LANI GOINS

Special to the Bethlehem Press

A Jan. 13 special meeting of the zoning board was another continuation of the appeal of the zoning ruling for 2 West Market Street. Morningstar Partners LLC has been seeking a zoning variance and/or a amendment to the city zoning ordinance.

Chairman Jim Shantz opened the meeting, announcing to those assembled that the subject of the hearing had already consumed 18 meeting hours. This includes many hours of testimony from the appellants, the opposition, and owners of neighboring properties. The last hearing on the matter ended with testimony from civil engineer Mark Bonnicks, who was accepted by the board as an expert witness for the opposition.

The hearing resumed with appellants' attorney Tim Stevens' cross-examination of Bonnicks.

Stevens was joined at the appellants' table by appellant Bruce Haines. Across the room at the opposition table, Bonnicks was seated between attorneys Matthew Deschler and James Preston.

Steven's cross-exam-

ination of Bonnicks lasted a full two hours, during which a pronounced lack of decorum was demonstrated. Early in the questioning, attorney Deschler brought the hearing to a stop, to ask the board to direct appellant Haines to refrain from using profane language. Erick Schockz, board attorney, remonstrated Haines' behavior.

During the cross examinations, Stevens attempted to get Bonnicks to declare the applicable zoning code to be invalid. This brought objections from both the opposition and the board. Stevens took Bonnicks on a building tour of the length of Market Street, questioning his knowledge of the individual properties. He also attempted to question Bonnicks about other witnesses' testimony in previous hearings, as far back as the year 2016, as well as Bonnicks' own testimony in those hearings.

This prompted board attorney Erick Schock to state "In all candor, I don't recall if he testified to that. I could look through my 38 pages of

notes". Stevens responded, "I think I'm entitled to explore how thoroughly he remembers."

At another point in the cross, Stevens asked Bonnicks to consider a hypothetical property, loosely based on 2 West Market St., with non-existent conditions including alternate location of an office on the property, and an alley turned into a street.

All of Steven's lines of questioning were met with objections, and most of the objections were upheld by the board. After Deschler made several objections to Steven's multi-part questions of Bonnicks, "Objection, I'm not sure what he just said", Schock attempted to help Stevens re-word his questions.

Later during the cross-examination, board member Linda Shea Gardner, who is also an attorney, exclaimed "He (Stevens) is testifying!"

When asked by Stevens about the multitude of multi-use properties within the city limits, Bonnicks pointed out that in order to ascertain the exact use of every residence with a possible

business in the city, every individual owner would have to be contacted, and every property would have to be physically toured.

A notable feature of Steven's cross-examination was he seemed to want to promote a view of not just the street, or the zoning district, but every property in the city that might have a feature similar to the 2 West Market St. property. This was in clear contrast to the opposition's view of the local neighborhood surrounding the property. Deschler worked on his redirect to make the oppositions viewpoint clear, while Stevens made numerous objections.

After a few procedural issues, the hearing was closed. Both sides will submit their responses to the board, the appellants by Feb. 5, and the opposition by Feb. 19. On Feb. 26, the regularly scheduled Zoning Hearing Board meeting will begin an hour early, at 5 p.m. The parties will reconvene, and each side will have five minutes to address the board. Then the board will deliberate, and vote. Following the vote, the regularly scheduled hearing will begin.

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Advertisement for St. Luke's Sacred Heart Campus. Headline: "FREE Community Talk Friday, March 6 • 2-3 pm Spinal Cord Stimulators and Other Treatments for Chronic Pain". Includes photos of presenters Kyle Weiss and Roy Hwang.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The first book sale of the new year at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 West Church St., is today from noon until 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The winter sale is always a good time to load up on books, movies and music for indoor enjoyment during colder weather. Most credit and debit cards are accepted. Parking is available in the garage underneath the Library after 5 p.m. on Wednesday and all day Saturday. The use of barcode scanners or other similar devices is not permitted during Wednesday's sale and are permitted on Saturday. Visit www.bestbooksale.org for additional information.

Above: Hellertown residents Nickie Rojo and her daughter Alexa regularly attend the Library's book sales and look for plays for Alexa, who is a senior at the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts.

PEOPLE

Paul to retire from BFTP/NEP

President and Chief Executive Officer R. Chadwick Paul Jr. will retire after 18 years from the Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania effective July 1.

Between 2002 and 2018, the Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania created 10,590 technology-based jobs in client companies and retained 23,167 jobs. According to an independent study by the Pennsylvania Economy League, these jobs are in industries that pay an average of \$79,364 annually, which is 52 percent more than the average non-farm wage in Pennsylvania.

Chad Paul led the expansion of Ben Franklin's Bethlehem incubator facilities from 18,000 square feet to 129,000 square feet. He conceived, identified funding for, and executed on the renovation and expansion of Ben Franklin TechVentures, which was recognized twice by the International Business Innovation Association as Incubator of the Year. The InBIA is the world's leading organization advancing business incubation and entrepreneurship.

Laros Foundation trustees named

The R.K.Laros Foundation has established an associate trustee program to enhance the foundation's support of Bethlehem's non-profit community. The foundation was established in 1952 by Laros Silk Mill founder and owner R.K. Laros and his wife Helen.

The program will include the appointment of associate trustees of up to two family members and one community member at any given time.

They will participate directly in foundation community work and in the annual grant making.

The first two appointees are Janelle Laros, and Truman Bennett Shelton, the Laros' great-grandchildren and members of the Class of 2021 at Lehigh University. They have participated in the R.K. Laros Foundation community based work since 2018.

L.V. Public Media VP elected to post

Christine Dempsey, senior vice president of radio with Lehigh Valley Public Media, has been elected to the Public Radio Program Directors Association's board. Her term begins this February.

She currently oversees the programming and recent launch of WLVR 91.3, the first full-service NPR news and information radio station in the Lehigh Valley. Her more than 30 years of professional radio experience includes work at local stations WHYY, Philadelphia, and WDIY, Bethlehem. She has won numerous industry awards.

The PRPD Association represents more than 800 public media outlets, including national networks, local stations, and independent producers

GRADUATION

Nursing students graduate

Penn State Lehigh Valley Practical Nursing students Jennifer A. Lawless, Tanya Marie Santly, Marie C. Sedlock and Elesandra Zayas, all Bethlehem area residents, earned a certificate in practical nursing and graduated in a Dec. 20 program at the PS. - L.V. campus.

The graduates, who also received their pins, have qualified to test for the National Council Licensure Examination for Practical Nurses.

The Most Compassionate Award winner was Elesandra Zayas, who was compassionate and showed empathy, respect and dignity along with intelligent kindness as she cared for her patients.

Submit graduation items to gtaylor@ttonline.com, fax 610-740-0947 or mail it to College graduates, c/o Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26 St., Allentown, PA 18104.

Bullying addressed, expenses OK'd

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The first Saucon Valley School Board meeting of the new year continued in much the same vein as those held in the last few months of 2019, with yet more discussion related to the district's much-publicized battle with its student bullying and harassment issues. The Board also voted unanimously twice to approve spending, including two new school buses at over \$50,000 per bus, as well as a \$3,000 increase in annual salary for Superintendent Dr. Craig Butler.

Longtime district resident and parent Jennifer Schmill gave an impassioned speech criticizing the district's response to the ongoing bullying issues plaguing the schools over the last several years, which have become a renewed topic in local news again for the 2019-2020 school year. "I'm anxious to get my son out of town. He's a really good kid and I intend to keep it that way. The free-for-all nature of kids running around this town is bound to negatively impact him at some point," she said. She then described some of the experiences that her son, an elementary-age student,

SAUCON VALLEY SD



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING

Supervisor of Campus Operations John McCabe (standing) addresses the Board regarding the motion to purchase two new school buses for the district.

has relayed to her.

"What is most troubling to me is... this district has refused to hire a resource officer to proactively protect our children" Schmill continued. "It's time to buck up, review the budget, and reallocate resources to hire a resource officer." She suggested that the district has saved a considerable amount of money recently by choosing to leave positions vacant when employees have departed, and suggested using a portion of those savings to bring an officer (or officers) into the schools to establish a deterring presence visible to stu-

dents. The Board did not immediately respond to her suggestions and criticism during the meeting, however several members did request to meet with her immediately following the meeting.

Bullying would come up again towards the end of the meeting. Board Member Michael Karabin questioned whether or not the district administration would be willing and/or able to provide reports and documentation to say "how (they're) addressing these problems and (to) have answers..." regarding what actions the district has taken and their outcomes in

response. Dr. Butler outlined three acts in particular, including speaking to administration about establishing a Bullying Procedure, initiating anti-harassment and discrimination training for staff members and exploring the formation of a group of parents to join in a community-led partnership. He also indicated that he'd be "happy" to offer a public report regarding these initiatives to the board.

In addition to Schmill, district resident and parent Jason Ashraf presented his proposal for the district's adoption of a Spanish Immersion Program. He explained that Southern Lehigh, a neighboring district, was the first Pennsylvania district to offer this program to students in 1989. He presented statistics from a survey of Southern Lehigh's program indicating that 100 percent of families who responded with students in grades 9-12 would recommend it. The Board's response was somewhat tepid, with Dr. Butler stating that he did have a conversation with Southern Lehigh administrators regarding the program roughly one year ago.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 28.

Boscola announces \$105K for career and tech schools

Senator Lisa Boscola (D-Lehigh/Northampton) announced today the awarding of \$104,999 in competitive grants to local Career and Technical Schools for the purchase of new equipment aligned to training students in high demand occupations.

"I am pleased that the

Commonwealth is being proactive in assisting our career and technical schools across the state to aid them in preparing our students for high demand occupations," Boscola stated. "These grants will allow our local career and technical schools to purchase needed equip-

ment that will train our

students for jobs that employers are seeking."

The following grants were approved for equipment purchases to local schools:

- Lehigh Career and Technical Institute: \$50,000
- Bethlehem AVTS: \$41,999
- The Career Institute

of Technology: \$13,000

The purpose of the grant program is to purchase equipment aligned with the needs of local employers for use in PDE-approved Career and Technical Education programs and to provide hands-on training to students in those programs.

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Cozze tapped as register of elections

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Northampton County has selected Amy Cozze as its new register of elections. This announcement was made at the Jan. 23 meeting of the elections commission. She was one of seven internal applicants, and was chosen by a three-person board consisting of Administrator Charles Dertinger and representatives from the elections office and human relations. There were external applicants as well, but the county's administrative code requires that priority be given to county employees. Acting Registrar Amy Hess declined the job, saying she wanted to return to her role as deputy.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE
Amy Cozze responds to questions from an Elections Commission member.

Cozze is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, where she majored in psychology and minored in business administration. Since 2018, she has worked in Northampton County's Department of Administration, and threw herself into elections. She was instrumental in the selection of the controversial ExpressVote voting system. She organized a voter outreach program in which the new system was demonstrated at over 20 loca-

tions. Only Philadelphia could match this effort to inform the public. When council wanted to see how this system worked in Delaware, she spent the entire day at the Diamond State, visiting precincts and speaking to voters. When problems arose in Northampton County's first use of this system, Cozze is one of a handful of county workers who worked 35 hours

straight to make sure the votes were counted properly.

In 2018, Cozze mounted an unsuccessful campaign for the state house against incumbent Joe Emrick. She made clear, however, that she will be completely nonpartisan in her new role. Her previous role as a candidate should give her some insight into the many problems faced by candidates

for public office.

In the private sector, Cozze worked at Deerfoot Auto Parts, a successful family-owned auto recycling and service business located in Wind Gap. She also started and managed her own cake bakery in Nazareth.

It was widely assumed that Amy Hess, Acting Registrar and one of Northampton County's hardest workers, would take this job. But after November's election, in which everything that could go wrong did go wrong, Hess made it clear she wanted to return to her role as deputy. No amount of persuasion could change her mind. In fact, Hess was one of Cozze's biggest supporters.

Even in the best of times, a presidential election is always a challenge for the elections office. On top of that, she will be responsible for the controversial XL voting system and, if she has her way, electronic poll books to make it easier to check in voters. She will also be tasked with implementing recent changes in the Election Code that will draw her office with mail-in ballots.

Her salary will be \$67,594 per year.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Avon is almost 7 years old. She would do best in a quiet and patient home with no small children, as she gets overwhelmed easily. Her favorite time of the day is treat time. If you don't know when that is? Don't worry, she'll tell you!



Dozer is a 3-year-old chihuahua found as a stray in Easton. He's your typical Chihuahua, small but has a big attitude. Dozer would do best in an adult only home with a family that won't mind giving him the time and space he will need to adjust.

VOLUNTEERS

A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website

CEDARBROOK SENIOR CARE AND REHAB, Fountain Hill, is looking for volunteers to help residents enjoy a Super Bowl Party Feb. 2. Call Kerry Magliane.

LEHIGH COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS needs a sign language interpreter for one hour with one athlete on Wednesday evenings from now until mid-May from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. for the Lehigh County Special Olympics' swimming program practices held at the Rodale Aquatic Center at Cedar Crest College. Swimming is not required. Contact Dan Floryshak, 610-481-9728.

LEHIGH VALLEY HOSPITALS-CEDAR CREST AND MUHLENBERG, are looking for volunteers in the gift shops. Call Lynn Schaeffer, 610-402-8898.

MEALS ON WHEELS OF THE GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY - Needs drivers and visitors in both Lehigh and Northampton counties. Call Dawn Stillwagen, 610-841-7011.

THE PERFECT FIT FOR WORKING WOMEN, Allentown, is looking for fashion-savvy volunteers to serve as volunteer retail and stock associates in the resale boutique. Call Heidi Lennick, 484-408-9607.

THE SALVATION ARMY FOSTER CARE & ADOPTION SERVICES, Allentown, is looking for 1-2 long-term volunteers (age 18+) to help on a weekly basis with various clerical duties. Call Jessica Jacobs, 610-821-7706.

ALLENTOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT FOUNDATION needs volunteers to read to kindergartners (and some first graders) in classrooms across the city. Call Vicki Newhard, 484-765-4121.

CAMELOT FOR CHILDREN, INC, Emmaus, is looking for healthcare professionals to volunteer a few hours in the monthly teen and children's events. Call Denise DiCiccio-Scozzafava, 610-360-6039.

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

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

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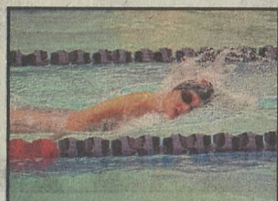
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Jeff Karam

▼ **BRIEFLY**

DAWSON-AMOAH SCORES 12, 13

The DeSales University men's basketball team used a 20-5 run late in the second-half to get within one point but were unable to climb all the way back seeing its eight-game win streak come to an end 72-67 at Stevens Institute of Technology in MAC Freedom action on Wednesday evening.

Senior Kweku Dawson-Amoah (Bethlehem Catholic) added 12 points off the bench.

The DeSales University men's basketball team used a 16-0 run to finish the first-half and start the second-half en route to a 72-55 win over Misericordia University in MAC Freedom action on Saturday afternoon.

The win moves DSU into a first-place tie with Eastern University, who defeated Stevens on Saturday, with the Bulldogs traveling to Eastern on Wednesday with the winner claiming first place through the first-half of the conference schedule.

Five players scored in double digits led by Dawson-Amoah with 13 points.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Kenny Herrmann and the Hawks fell to Nazareth in the EPC finals last weekend.

Hawks fall to Nazareth

BY PETER CAR
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A 21-point loss in the EPC wrestling championship Saturday night is not what Bethlehem Catholic faithful are used to.

Nazareth's 40-19 thumping over the Golden Hawks was the first league title for the Blue Eagles, as they head into this weekend's District 11 3A tournament as the top seed.

Who will finish as the district champion will be the million dollar question heading into Freedom Saturday night.

Becahi head coach Jeff Karam knew going into the EPC's championship Saturday that the Hawks and Blue Eagles could be holding their hands close to the vest with districts a week away.

It turns out the Blue Eagles didn't need to do that with the match starting at 160-pounds, Nazareth won the first seven bouts, racing to a 31-0 lead and that was pretty much was all she wrote on the night.

“Wrestling is a sport of a lot of emotion and getting in a groove,” said Karam. “I knew starting at 160 was going to be tough for us and things kind of just snowballed.”

Nazareth's Joe Capobianco scored a major win in Nazareth's run, registering a 10-9 win over Justus Bozzi at 195

to give Nazareth a major shot this weekend if it



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Luis Vargas and Freedom dropped a match to Stroudsburg last weekend.



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Jackson Marcantonio and the Hurricanes rallied to knock off Emmaus.

shot of momentum.

“I knew we were going to be underdogs at 160, 170 and 182,” Karam said. “We were hoping things could turn at 195 and they didn't. Can't blame Justus for it. We know he'll get another

gets to that point.”

Before a presumed rematch with Nazareth is on the table for this Saturday's district championship, Becahi will need to work through Freedom and possibly Northampton in the

semifinals.

Becahi already defeated Freedom 62-6 this season, but haven't faced Northampton yet.

“We got to get through those two teams first before we can think of anyone else,” said Karam. “The kids had a great practice on Monday and got together on Sunday as a team. Sometimes you need a little wake-up call, especially since Nazareth is really tough team. I hope we can see them again this weekend, but we have a long way to go.”

Liberty rallied past Emmaus in the seventh place match of the EPC championship day by winning the final three matches of the bout to pull out a 37-36 victory. They'll have a good shot at advancing to Saturday's district semifinals, as they take on East Stroudsburg South first on Thursday. They then would take on Pottsville in the quarters, who could be the lone higher seed on the night to fall.

Freedom fell in the fifth place match to Stroudsburg 45-28. The Patriots managed to pull out only five wins in the bout, but now have their sights set on districts where they'll open against Whitehall, in what will be their first meeting of the season.

Unfortunately, that will land them with a meeting against Bethlehem Catholic in the quarters as mentioned above.

District duals time

BY PETER CAR
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The District 11 wrestling tournaments kick off this week with Thursday's 3A action taking place at Liberty and Northampton.

Top-seeded Nazareth will wrestle at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at Northampton against the winner of the eight-nine matchup between Easton and Emmaus. At the bottom of the bracket, second-seeded Northampton will kick off at the same time as Nazareth, where they'll meet the winner of seventh-seeded Stroudsburg and tenth-seeded Blue Mountain.

At Liberty, Bethlehem Catholic comes in as the third seed and it'll take on the winner of the six-11 matchup between Freedom and Whitehall at 7:30 p.m.

Fourth-seeded Pottsville will be at Northampton, where they'll battle either fifth-seeded Liberty or 12th-seeded East Stroudsburg South.

Semifinal action moves to Freedom on Saturday morning at 10:45 a.m. with the championship match set for 5:30 p.m. Should a true second-place match need to be wrestled, that'll occur at 7:30 p.m.

In 2A, Liberty and Northern Lehigh are the host sites.

Top-seeded Saucon Valley will be wrestling at Liberty at 7:30 p.m. Thursday against either eighth-seeded Northwestern or ninth-seeded Pen Argyl.

Second-seeded Notre Dame-GP will also be at Liberty and they'll face off against either seventh-seeded Jim Thorpe or 10th-seeded Catty.

At Northern Lehigh, third-seeded Wilson will meet the winner of sixth-seeded Tamaqua and 11-seeded Pine Grove.

Fourth-seeded North Schuylkill will also be at Northern Lehigh, where they get the winner of the five-12 matchup between Mahanoy Area and Palisades.

The 2A schedule for Saturday at Freedom will run with semis at 10:45 a.m. and finals at 5:30 p.m.

A true second place, if necessary, would be at 7:30 p.m.

Kokolus hits 1,000 career points

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Freedom forward Jennifer Kokolus had two things to celebrate this month: reaching 1,000 points in her high school basketball career on Jan. 10 and being honored on senior night on Jan. 24.

Kokolus entered the Jan. 10 game at Freedom against Pocono Mountain East 34 points away from 1,000, but she didn't know it. She didn't even want to know.

“A couple games before that when I was over 100 away, it was the last time I asked because I didn't want to know, so coming into the game, I had no idea how much I needed,” said Kokolus. “I didn't want to play tentative or nervous to get the shots off.”

As the Patriots were headed toward a 41 point victory over the Cardinals, Kokolus re-entered the game in the fourth quarter.

[Coach Dean Reiman] put me in and he kind of hinted



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Freedom's Jennifer Kokolus recently reached 1,000 points

ed at it, so I went in and just tried to put up as many shots as I could, and my teammates found me,” she said.

With time running out in the game, Kokolus was fouled. “When I went to the free throw line, everyone was standing, so I kind of figured it was one of those,” Kokolus said.

It was the first of her two free throws that made her a Freedom Patriot 1,000 point

scorer. “Everyone came out and rushed on the court and then I made my second one and it was the end of the game. It was a moment I'm going to remember forever,” said Kokolus.

The Patriot senior is the only senior on this year's squad, so senior night belonged exclusively to Kokolus on Jan. 24 when Freedom defeated Dieruff, 62-19.

Kokolus's teammates

joined in the celebration by wearing T-shirts with Kokolus's image on them.

“It was an embarrassing picture of me,” she laughed. “It was pretty cool [being the only senior]. I had to step into a leadership role but my teammates have made it a really special year for me.”

And between all the festivity of the last two weeks, a billboard commemorating Kokolus's 1,000 points was erected on Route 33.

“One of my friend's parents owns a billboard and they put it there. When they told me they did it, I was pretty shocked. It was pretty awesome. They're a good family and I really appreciated it,” said Kokolus.

Kokolus's friend is Moravian Academy's Abe Atiyeh, who coincidentally scored his 1,000th point on Jan. 25, also on a free throw, during the Lions' 60-58 victory over Wilson at Wilson.

Hurricanes stay hot

BY PETER CAR
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When the basketball season began in December, there probably weren't many people to predict what's happening with Liberty's basketball team, but the Hurricanes are as hot as any team in the state.

Liberty (14-4) has won nine straight games coming into the week and is undefeated since the new year began, as it jumps into a daunting stretch of three games this week against Easton (14-4), Southern Lehigh (15-3) and Freedom (15-4).

This might be a tough week to continue its winning ways, but head coach Chad Landis sure is feeling good about where his team is at this stage of the season.

"So far in 2020, I have been really impressed by the way our kids have played," said Landis. "I knew that we may be capable of playing at this level for a game or two, but early in the season, I did not think we would be able to play consistently enough to be on a nine-game win streak in our league."

"I have been really

impressed and a little surprised at how good our seniors have been. We have leaned a lot on those guys so far this year and they have taken everything in stride and continue to play well and lead this group. I have also been impressed with the contributions we have gotten from sophomores Joseph Barnes and Kuwasi Wellington. They both have been pleasant surprises so far this year."

Freedom has won five of its last six games with Allen (14-4) and Liberty on the docket this week. The race for first place in the EPC Steel division will be coming down to the wire and head coach Joe Stellato knows every game will be big for his team down the stretch.

"This week is a big one for us to try and secure a home league play-off game," Stellato said. "It will also give us confidence going into the playoffs (both district and league) that we can beat the top three teams. We want to put doubt into the other teams' minds. These games will be played like playoff games. So win or lose, we need to play well and

do things right so when we get to the pressure of a playoff game, we play the way we are capable of playing."

Senior star, Caleb Mims, topped the 1,000-point mark last week, scoring 31 points in a 66-62 win over Bethlehem Catholic last week. Mims enters this week with 1,060 points. He needs eight more points to pass second all-time leading scorer Andrew Stein with 1,068 points.

Bethlehem Catholic (10-9) needs to scrape together another win in their last three to clinch a district berth with Dieruff (8-10) and Easton on top this week.

Head coach Scott McClary is confident his team understands the stakes at hand.

"This time of year, every game down the stretch is critical," McClary said. "We try not to get distracted by the standings and who everybody else is playing, but it is hard not to peek. Hoping to have a great night for and from our seniors on senior night against Dieruff (Tuesday) and get that district clinching win."



Maddy Drager won the 500 free in a recent Liberty swim meet.

Liberty swimming teams top Easton

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Both Liberty's boys' and girls' teams defeated Easton last Tuesday by a boys' team score of 107-74 and a girls' team score of 104-79.

Sammy Taylor, Abby Mack, Talia Lehr, and Sarah Park opened the meet with a first place finish in the 200 medley relay in 1:56.60.

Brooke Sergent won the 200 free in 2:04.64 and the 100 butterfly in 1:01.05. Mack won the 200 IM in 2:15.82 and the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.93, and Taylor took

first in the 100 free in 56.03 and the 100 backstroke in 1:01.12.

Maddy Drager placed first in the 500 free in 5:46.62.

Lehr, Julia Pinter, Sydney Taylor, and Sergeant combined to win the 200 free relay in 1:49.13, just .78 seconds ahead of Easton.

Sergeant, Sammy Taylor, Park, and Mack had the fastest time of 3:49.04 in the 400 free relay.

In the boys' 200 medley relay, the Hurricanes came in first with Patrick Gilhool, Addison Collins, Daniel Lader, and Ben Service in

1:42.71.

Danny Lehr won the 200 free in 2:01.67, Addison Collins won the 200 IM in 2:04.66 and the 100 breaststroke in 1:02.39, and Lader took first in the 100 butterfly in 57.36.

Gilhool placed first in the 500 free in 5:23.23 and the 100 backstroke in 1:00.58.

Service, Gilhool, Caleb Stein, and Collins combined to win the 200 free relay in 1:34.24, and Stein, Trevor Lenig, Corbin Eisenhardt, and Sean McGuire swam the fastest time in the 400 free relay with a time of 3:41.54.

Pates roll by Dieruff

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Freedom's girls' basketball team shut out Dieruff in the first quarter of the Patriots' 62-19 victory over the Huskies last Friday at Freedom.

The Lady Pates took a 23-0 lead after one quarter of play, including 11 points by senior Jennifer Kokolus.

The Huskies called two timeouts in the first quarter to no avail.

Kokolus opened the second quarter with

four straight points, and Dieruff got their first two on a layup by Jadalyn Vrena at 5:05.

Freedom guard Corrin Gill hit two three pointers in the same quarter.

"Coach [Dean Reiman] wanted us to be more offensive-minded because a lot of times we're pass only and we make the extra pass too many times, so he wanted us to start putting up the shots that are wide open rather than pass-

ing them up," Gill said. Gill had three more threes in the second half.

"We don't want to hold ourselves back. We focus a lot on defense also. We're always preparing for the future and preparing for playoffs as we get deeper into the season," she said.

This Friday, Freedom will take on Liberty in a girl-boy doubleheader beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Liberty.

Becahi girls top Pates

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Bethlehem Catholic's girls' basketball team defeated one of its city rivals, Freedom, for the second time this season by a score of 52-45 last Tuesday at Freedom.

"This felt more aggressive," said Becahi senior guard Jaleesa Lanier. "They knew some of our plays, they knew where to trap, so we had to think a little bit more this game."

The night began with three straight three pointers, one apiece from Becahi's Taliyah Medina and Abby Brown, and one from Freedom's Brenna Ortwein, the game's top scorer.

After consecutive

turnovers in the second quarter, the Patriots called a timeout but were still held to six points in the second while Becahi's Stephanie Donato hit a three to end it. It was also Kourtney Wilson's biggest quarter for the Hawks, scoring a total of 14 in the game.

"We like to do a four corner set. We try to play hard defense to get some deflections and that helps us get a lot of transition baskets," Lanier said.

Freedom senior Jennifer Kokolus scored six straight points early in the second half when Lanier hit a three soon after.

"I kind of faked it and came out and I was wide

open so I just shot it," she said.

The Patriots' full court pressure in the fourth quarter created more scoring opportunities with five straight points by Ortwein, the last two on a turnover by Corrin Gill.

The Pates pulled to within seven points when Jewel Levy rebounded a Hawks' miss and passed to Kailey Turpening who found Kokolus underneath.

"It was a little bit difficult to beat their press because we're jumpy," Lanier said. "We just need to relax and settle down a little bit. We want to make it as far as we did last year, for sure. I feel we're very confident in our game."



Freedom's Sophie Twigg was part of a relay team that finished second in a recent meet against Emmaus.

Patriot swimmers take on Emmaus

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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In Freedom's most recent swim meet against Emmaus, Sarah Gill, Abby Burnette, Andrew Ehret and Danny Connell won individual events for the Patriots last Thursday at Freedom.

Gill won in diving with a score of 244.10.

"My back one-and-a-half pike scored really well. It's a few weeks old," Gill said.

"And my one-and-a-half half [scored well]. My back is to the water and then I do a half twist with one flip and then another half and dive in."

Burnette won two events, the 100 butterfly in 1:04.50 and the 100

breaststroke in 1:13.79.

Ehret also won two events, the 200 IM in 2:07.68 and the 500 free in 5:09.38.

Connell was the winner of the 100 breaststroke in 1:10.43.

In relays, Burnette, Aliah Corrado, Halie Smith, and Sydney Straka came in second in the 200 medley relay. Straka was able to out touch Emmaus's Morgan Gould, whose group came in third.

"In practice, I've been working on the legs to counteract arms," Straka said. "It was a close race. Eventually, the girl next to me was coming up behind me and I used my legs to try and get in front of her and I did by tenths of a second."

Burnette, Straka, Corrado, and Sophie Twigg were also second in the 200 free relay.

Ehret, Eric Mann, Connell, and Luke McClure just missed second place in the 200 medley relay by .2 seconds, and also placed third in the 200 free relay.

"I felt pretty strong in that, but I was exhausted from the 500. I dropped a lot of time from last year from a 6:29 to a 6:04," said Mann. "We haven't won anything, but for such a small team, we can barely make up for all the relays so they get a lot of points from that and we don't get any. But I feel like we hold up together and do really good in the events."

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HOT TOPICS

Actress Jordan to speak Feb. 10

The Lehigh County League of Women Voters will host actress Pat Jordan, representing the league's founder and suffragist Carrie Chapman Catt, at the 11:30 a.m. Hot Topics Luncheon on February 10 at the Superior Restaurant, 102 State Ave., Emmaus.

The league is celebrating its 100th anniversary. Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong will present the league with a Proclamation of Recognition.

The event is open to the public. There is an optional buffet lunch which is payable at the door. Reservations are due by Feb. 3; email@lwvlehighcounty.org or call 610-432-1456. If area schools are closed due to inclement weather, the event will be canceled.

NMIH

Art of Precision exhibit now open

The National Museum of Industrial History is hosting the "Art of Precision: The Engineered Sculpture of Christopher Bathgate" now through May 31 at the museum, 602 E. Second St.

The artist is a self-trained machinist employing handmade tools, automated CNC milling machines and metal lathes to create complex artistic expressions inspired by industry.

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BASD Employee of the Month



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Lenny Capuano has been named the Bethlehem Area School District Employee of the Month for January 2020. Capuano is employed in the Maintenance Department as the mail carrier for the district. Capuano is a Liberty HS graduate and has been employed with the district for over 25 years. "Lenny's friendly personality, cooperative attitude and loyalty to BASD make him the perfect Employee of the Month recipient," said Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy. "In his current role as district courier, all 22 schools and supporting departments enjoy seeing Lenny as he makes deliveries around the district. Thanks Lenny for all you do to help make BASD run." Above: Lenny Capuano (with balloon) and members of the BASD Maintenance Department.

BRIEFLY

ALLENTOWN

Pride exhibit opens at center

The Lehigh Valley LGBT Community Archive, is hosting "Pride Guides and the Early Years of Lehigh Valley Pride Festivals" this month in the Fine Art Galleries at Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center, 522 W. Maple St., Allentown, through Feb. 21. The display of materials from the collection features the cover images from the first 11 years of Lehigh Valley Pride Festival's "Pride Guides" programs.

The exhibit features information about LGBT health, arts, corporate support, local leaders, and memorials for those who passed away. It was organized by a Lehigh University student and faculty team including Mary Foltz, Malaika Gutekunst, Maggie Tarmey and Alyse Weinberg.

For more information, visit www.bradburysullivancenter.org.

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Unsung Hero nominees sought

Lehigh County Aging and Adult Services is accepting nominations for Unsung Heroes.

To celebrate Older American's Month, the Lehigh County Office of Aging and Adult Services recognizes Lehigh County residents, 60 years of age or older, who have displayed exceptional generosity with their time and talent to enhance the lives of others and their community.

The Unsung Hero finalists will be honored at a special awards ceremony 1:30 p.m. May 20.

To request a nomination form, contact Lehigh County Aging and Adult Services at 610-782-3034.

Forms are also available at lehighcounty.org on the Aging and Adult Services home page.

Nomination forms must be postmarked by March 6.

LV PRESS

Book collection through April 9

The Times News, Lehigh Valley Press and Vigilant Fire Company of Slatington are hosting a used book sale to benefit the Newspapers In Education program that supplies newspapers to classrooms throughout the region April 30 through May 3.

We are accepting books, paperbacks, books on tape, CDs, Blue-Ray and DVDs in good condition at our offices through April 9.

Please, no dictionaries, encyclopedias or magazines.

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For questions or more information, call 610-377-2051, ext. 3108.

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In partnership with the National Association of Counties, the National Flag Foundation and the National Sheriffs Association, Lehigh County has installed a flag retirement box, at no cost to the county, in the lobbies of the county government center, courthouse and Fountain Hill locations of Cedarbrook county homes.

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DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY



PRESS PHOTOS BY LANI GOINS

Saint Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church on Vine Street in South Bethlehem hosted the fourth annual Martin Luther King Day Community Luncheon Jan. 20. It was the church's second year hosting the event. The theme was "Peace and Nonviolence in a Divisive World." Over 100 people attended the luncheon, catered by Danielle's Cafeteria. Above: groups discuss this year's luncheon theme, "Peace and Nonviolence in a Divisive World."

St. Peter's hosts community MLK luncheon



Left: Dr. Christopher Burke, associate professor in Lehigh's Department of Psychology, led luncheon attendees through a series of discussions. As the event ended, participants were invited to take a free copy of "Why Are All The Black Kids Sitting Together In the Cafeteria? And Other Conversations about Race." The author, Dr. Beverly D. Tatum, will be the Keynote Speaker at a Martin Luther King Celebration Committee event at Lehigh University March 26 at 7 p.m. In preparation, two reading circles will be held at the Bethlehem Public Library's Southside Branch Feb. 5 and March 4.

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Luncheon participants each received a copy of "Why Are All The Black Kids Sitting Together In the Cafeteria? And Other Conversations about Race."



Kenan Kanopka Jr.

Freedom HS

Grade: 12

Family members: My mom is Kim Kanopka. My sister is Brittany Huber. My dad is Kenan Kanopka Sr.

Favorite subject: My favorite subjects revolve around the maths and sciences. In particular, my favorite classes are the biomedical science PLTW courses. These courses provide an opportunity in high school that many kids do not get until college. I also enjoy math, especially my calculus 3 course at Lafayette, because math has rules and there is almost always an answer.

Activities: Currently I am a Boy Scout and have almost attained my rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank in Boy Scouts. I also participate in the Freedom Ski and Board Club, which is one of my favorite hobbies. On the weekends I work a part time job to earn some money for myself and my future. Through school, I am also a member of National Honor Society, which allows me to participate in community service and give back to the community that raised me.

Next steps: After high school I am going to college. I plan to major in the natural sciences and go to medical school after my four years of college. Once medical school is complete, I plan to enter the field of medicine.

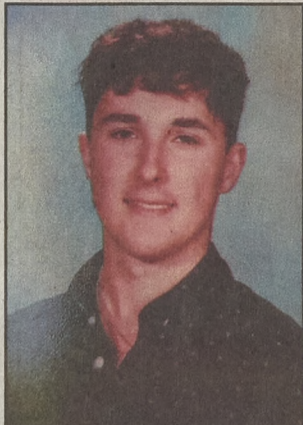
Career goals: I plan on becoming a doctor, but since medicine is so large, I do not know which specialty I would like to practice.

Heroes: My mom has always been a hero to me because she raised my sister first and then myself as a single parent. She has shown me what it is like to be a strong leader and how to make my own path through life.

Hobbies: I enjoy snowboarding with friends in the winter, as well as participating in Boy Scouts adventures year-round. I also enjoy working because it is a friendly climate and a way to become financially independent before I have to.

Current job(s): I work at Walgreens and have been working there for a year.

Volunteer/community work: I enjoy volunteering



at Palmer Township's Miracle League whenever I can. During the summer, I also staff a Cub Scout Day Camp for 40 hours a week, which I have done for three years. Through Boy Scouts, we are constantly doing community service, even during our trip to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Likes: I like staying healthy and physically active, as well as mentally healthy. I also enjoy traveling, as I have been to a few other countries, and I enjoy experiencing new things. I like to see what I can't see here at home every day.

Dislikes: I do not like beets and fish, but every other food is fair game.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment so far would be taking a course at Lafayette. I was one of two students who was offered this opportunity to apply to Lafayette and take one course there for one semester. I am the only Freedom student taking a course there. Taking calculus 3 at Lafayette gives me a feel for college, especially since I am taking this course with students years ahead of me. Of the 36 students who had the chance to apply, about a third were accepted into this program. Being accepted is a great achievement for me.

Advice for peers: Students must always study and make sure they are prepared. Falling behind is the worst thing possible. If student get all their work done and plan properly, success is possible for anyone.

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

LV CHARTER ARTS NOTES

By Mercedes Lobb

Musical under way

After an eventful winter break, students at the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for The Arts (Charter Arts) began rehearsals for the school's spring musical, "Singin' in the Rain." Written by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, with songs by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, "Singin' in the Rain" is a musical-romantic comedy, adapted from the 1952 film of the same name, that brings to light the harsh realities of Hollywood.

According to the school's Artistic Director of Production Arts, Rae Labadie, the positive feedback from last year's production of "Sweeney Todd: School Edition" prompted the school's artistic directors to choose another unique musical. "Singin' in the Rain" is an exciting choice because it takes place in the 1920s, and we're getting ready to celebrate the 'twenties' all over again now," says Labadie. "The conflict of the show is over the introduction of new technology in cinema: talkies. Today, in the 2020s, we're faced with a similar evolution in the use of film projections taking the place of traditional sets. It's also a dance-heavy show, so we get to showcase the dance talent in the school."

Since starting the rehearsal process a few weeks ago, the cast and the crew are learning what it takes to put together a show as complex as "Singin' in the Rain." Thankfully, according to Labadie, the process, so far, has been fantastic.

"Producing a show is a little bit like solving a sudoku puzzle," she stated. "You start with a few factors and then complete the lines and boxes as you figure out the missing pieces."

What should the audience expect?

"We hope, after seeing this show, that audiences will reflect on embracing change," Labadie said.

Society today, according to Labadie, is facing the same kind of challenges as people did in the 1920s.

"We are dealing with the same exciting but scary changes and navigating the same types of relationships," she said. To make the show unique, the students have added a contemporary flare, which gives a generous nod to our country's history.

Labadie became the artistic director of production arts when the school added the major to its curriculum in 2018. Students in this department explore the making of both live and recorded entertainment productions through producing, event management, design, technology and construction. Students graduate with skills in set design and construction, costume design and construction, audio and video production, lighting design, stage management, prop fabrication, special effects makeup application, projection design and animation, and more. Being involved in the production of the spring musical each year also adds to the students' experience.

"Singin' in the Rain" runs March 18-22 in the Charter Arts Theatre, located at 321 East Third St. in Bethlehem. There are evening performances March 18-21 at 7 p.m. and a matinee performance March 23 at 2 p.m. To purchase tickets or to learn more about Charter Arts, visit www.CharterArts.org.

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DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY



PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

Harriet Tubman, who escaped from bondage to become the most famous "conductor" on the Underground Railroad, spoke passionately about her efforts to rescue enslaved persons. She was portrayed by Demetria Culver.

Bringing African-American history to life at Lincoln

BY DOROTHY GLEW
Special to the Bethlehem Press

While the Bethlehem Area School District was closed Jan. 30, Martin Luther King Day, Lincoln ES marked the occasion with a rich and engaging program that celebrated Dr. King and informed attendees about milestones in African American history and culture. Lincoln Principal Bonita Draper explained the goal was "to commemorate Dr. King's legacy by participating in a day of service and giving back to the community."

The event, presented by Lincoln students, faculty, staff and community volunteers, was organized by the school's PTO with assistance from members of Delta Sigma Theta Inc., the African American service sorority, and the Liberty HS Social Justice Club.

The program covered aspects of African American history over a period of centuries, concentrating on the 19th and 20th centuries. The roughly 50 Lincoln student attendees were divided into three groups. Each group went separately from room to room. In each room they heard brief presentations about a specific decade in African American history, which made it come alive.

In some of the rooms, actors dressed like the people who lived during that period described an aspect of African American life at the time. For



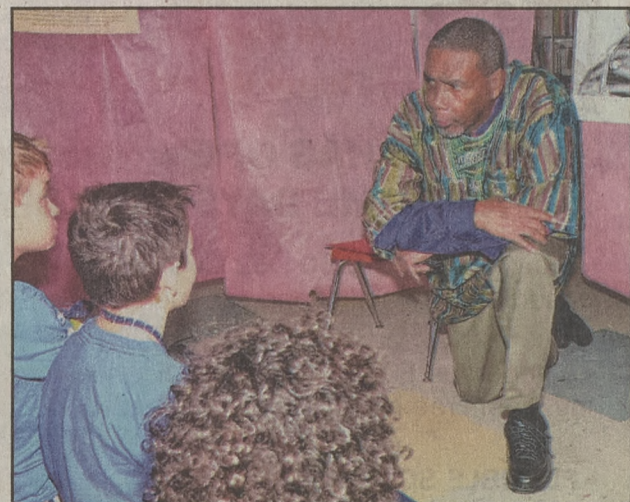
"Whites only." "Blacks only." To bring the past to life, Lincoln students were confronted by signs at water fountains restricting access by race. And then they simply ignored them. One adult commented, "Dr. King would be glad."



Acriyah Thomas, a second grader, had just heard about Rosa Parks for the first time. She had a few questions for Sandra Sharp, from Delta Sigma Theta, the volunteer sorority that helped organize and staff the MLK Day events at Lincoln. Sharp, a college student at the time of the civil rights movement, was happy to answer.



African-Americans' many contributions to the U.S. military were represented at Lincoln by four members of the U.S. Army: Staff Sergeant Swain, Sergeant Amos, Sergeant First Class Mason and Sergeant Umar. Two are serving in the recruiting office on Stefko Boulevard.



Albert Humphrey, the grandfather of a Lincoln student, offered guests a lively impersonation of Marcus Garvey, an activist and journalist. Garvey, who lived from 1887 to 1940, had radical views on the place of black people in western culture.

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YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

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Ruby Bridges, played by Alanna Henderson describes what it was like to enter an all-white school in New Orleans where almost no one wanted her. In a famous painting of the episode by Norman Rockwell, "The Problem We All Live With," Ruby is shown in a white dress that Alanna's closely resembles.



The four sergeants who visited Lincoln to discuss military service by African Americans brought along a helmet. Students who stopped at their room were very happy to try it on.



The works of W.E.B. DuBois, especially his influential "The Souls of Black Folk" published in 1903, is still widely read in American colleges and universities. Professor DuBois was the first African-American to earn a doctorate at Harvard University. Above: James Jones, a fifth-grader, gives a powerful interpretation of DuBois and his work.

LIFE

Continued from page A11 Club in Harlem and participated in the March on Washington with Dr. Martin Luther King, among others. What

was striking was the obvious pleasure these musicians experienced entertaining audiences. History lectures can be dry and impersonal, but at Lincoln the students experienced

living history presented by reenactors. This had an effect. "You mean I couldn't sit next to my friend?" asked one child after hearing about racial discrimination in schools


in the 1950s. "And Mrs. Draper couldn't be our principal?" The students left thinking about authors and activists who spoke directly to them, and the many contributions of African Americans to American life and culture.



A "living museum" of African and African-American history occupied nine classrooms in Lincoln, each devoted to a different historical period. Figures from the periods told students directly about their lives. One of the earliest known individuals, Makeda, the Queen of Sheba, was enacted by Tiffany Summersett.

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Diane Wittry

I think of the opera overtures written in the 1800s that orchestras now play as "serious" music, and how so many of them are beloved by all and part of the standard orchestral music at concerts today. Most of these pieces when they were written were not considered anything special. They were just the opening music that was played before the operas. Operas at that time were like our modern-day musicals, the stage performances that people went to for entertainment.

What happens over time, however, is that the really powerful music, the really emotionally-moving melodies, the really well-crafted pieces, stay with us. They make that shift from popular music to "masterpieces" status, and they become "classics."

I am sure that this is going to be true for much of the music written for film. Famous film

melodies and segments will be the music that lasts beyond our time. Themes from "E.T.," "Robin Hood"; "Lord of the Rings" and other films will be the music that people are playing and enjoying 200 years from now.

And so I wanted to create a concert for you of what I consider as "epic" film music: Music that is written in a way that showcases the symphony orchestra, and that gives you drama, excitement, intrigue, love and joy, with that larger than life orchestral sound.

The "Movie Classics: The Sound Of Cinema" concerts of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 and 2 p.m. Feb. 9, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, feature works by 11 film composers from nine different countries. All of these composers are Academy Award-winning composers, and many of the pieces that



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Yue (Cathy) Yang, with the erhu, a Chinese string instrument she will play, accompanying the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, on the themes for the movies, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" and "The Last Emperor," in "The 'Movie Classics: The Sound Of Cinema' concerts, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 and 2 p.m. Feb. 9, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

we will be performing in the concerts are Academy Award-winning film scores.

What I found fascinating as I selected the music was how many similarities of tonality and mood crossed over all these pieces, and yet each one is individual in its own way. The combination of these pieces creates a very powerful and exciting concert of music.

The program opens with "Parade of the Charioteers" by Hungarian composer Miklós Rósa, written in 1959

for the film "Ben-Hur," starring Charlton Heston. This film work is triumphant and full of brass fanfares. It is a great way to start the concert.

In parallel fashion, the second half of the concert opens with another march that has a similar flair and style. It is from the 1938 film "Robin Hood" by Austrian composer Erich Wolfgang Korngold. Both of these composers, Rósa and Korngold, wrote more traditional classical music for the orches-

See **VIEW**s on Page B3

READERS PICK THE OSCAR WINNERS

Nominations for the 92nd Academy Awards have been announced.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presents the 2020 Academy Awards ceremonies honoring 2019 theatrical motion picture releases, 8 p.m. (EST) Feb. 9, Dolby Theatre, Hollywood and Highland Center, Los Angeles, and televised live on ABC-TV.

The Press Focus section again presents the "Readers Pick the Oscar Winners" contest. The person who picks the most correct number of Oscar recipients in the contest's seven categories receives a \$50 Penn's Peak gift card, Roxy Theatre movie tickets, a Press prize package, and has the opportunity to have his or her photo published in the Focus section of the eight Press newspapers and websites.

See **Oscar contest entry form** on Page B5



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Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Greensky over The Peak: Greensky Bluegrass is in concert, 8 p.m. Jan. 30, Penn's Peak. Doors open at 7 p.m. Opening the concert is Ghost Light. Greensky, a five-piece American bluegrass-rock band founded in Kalamazoo, Mich., in mid-2000, includes Anders Beck, dobro; Michael Arlen Bont, banjo; Dave Bruzza, guitar; Mike Devol, upright bass, and Paul Hoffman, Mandolin. Greensky has released 10 studio albums, including the most recent, "All For The Money," in 2019; "If Sorrows Swim," bowing at No. 1 on the Billboard Top Bluegrass Albums Chart, in 2014, and "Shouted, Written Down & Quoted," cracking the Top 3 in 2016. Greensky has performed at Red Rocks Amphitheatre, Ryman Auditorium, Bonnaroo, New Orleans Jazz Festival and on "Austin City Limits." Songwriter-guitarist Tom Hamilton, a Philadelphia native who's performed with Grateful Dead drummer Bill Kreutzmann's Billy & the Kids and Joe Russo's Almost Dead Grateful Dead tribute band, formed Ghost Light in 2017 with Holly Bowling, piano; Raina Mullen, guitar, and Scotty Zwang, drummer, releasing a debut album, "Best Kept Secrets." Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000

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Deep in winter, plan for spring

The days are shorter (albeit getting slightly longer minute by minute), the wind is cold and plants are dormant. Even so, this is one of the best times to start planning for spring.

During winter, we should be preparing for another successful season of gardening. Here are some tips to make your garden a success.

Check out the landscape for signs of insects and diseases. Be on the lookout for spotted lanternfly egg masses. For information on what to look for and how to destroy the eggs: extension.psu.edu/spotted-lanternfly.

Scout for one- to two-inch spindle-shaped silken bags, camouflaged with bits of leaves, bark, and debris that hang from the branches like little pinecones. These are

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caused by bagworms. There can be hundreds on one arborvitae shrub. If you can safely pick them off, do so, and dispose of them in your garbage.

Study the "skeleton" of your winter landscape and try to picture where you would place a pathway, arbor or other improvement.

After a snowstorm, remove heavy snow from shrubs.

On mild days, remove winter weeds of chickweed, hairy bittercress, and wild onions.

Grape vines may be pruned

now. Cut down vines that are damaging trees, but make sure you know what kind of vine it is.

Poison ivy is deciduous. In the winter, dormant poison ivy plants may lose their leaves and berries, and it may be difficult to tell if the plant is still alive.

Even with dead poison ivy, all parts of the plant, including roots and stems, contain rash-causing urushiol.

If you till your soil in the spring, this is a good time to lay manure and ground limestone over the soil or snow.

Start cleaning and sharpening your garden tools so they are ready for spring. Sharpen hand-pruners, loppers and saws and make sure to oil moving parts.

Prepare to prune trees and



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Old and new spotted lanternfly egg masses on a bench.

shrubs during their dormant winter season. Cutting into live tissue during the winter will help prevent the spread of diseases such as fire blight, which is a bacterium that can be spread by pruning tools in warm, wet weather.

Removing dead branches

in winter will allow for good wound closure when spring arrives. Make sure you know how to properly prune. Remember, once you cut it off, you can't glue it back on. Penn State Extension has pruning information that you

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St. Thomas More School holds open house



PRESS PHOTOS BY JIM MARSH

Two familiar St. Thomas More School figures, secretary Loretta Costa, and Father John Maria, are on hand to greet visitors at the school's Jan. 26 open house that marked the start of Catholic Schools Week activities at the school, 1040 Flexer Ave.



St. Thomas More School's cheer squad is on hand to add spirit at a Sunday open house to kick off Catholic Schools Week activities.

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tra as well as film music and you will hear that in their style of writing.

The music by American composer Bernard Herrmann, for director Alfred Hitchcock's film "Psycho" (1960) features just the string section. Its sparseness is its most important quality and it echoes the subtlety in the film itself. Angular, strident and a little eerie, it creates the perfect mood for this famous movie murder scene.

The concert features some very unique instruments. One of these is the erhu, which is a Chinese string instrument, like a violin, but with just two strings, and it is played sitting down like a cello. The Chinese composer, Tan Dun, won an Academy Award in 2000 for the film score to "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." The music features an erhu solo prominently as well as Chinese flute, and lots of percussion.

Performing on the erhu will be Yue (Cathy) Yang, who studied erhu at the Central Conservatory of Music in China. She won first prize in the Long Yin Instrumental Soloist Competition and a gold medal at the China Ministry of Culture Music Competition. She has toured extensively, playing the erhu all over the world.

Yang will also be featured on the erhu in the music from "The Last Emperor" (1987) by Japanese composer Ryuichi Sakamoto, which will also showcase a Japanese string instrument called a koto, as well as a Japanese stone flute. These unusual instruments will be fascinating to watch being played as well as to hear.

The percussion section musicians get their moments to shine with



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John Williams composed the movie theme for "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial."

the "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" score, which features five solo percussion players, and also on the music from the 1962 film starring Peter O'Toole, "Lawrence of Arabia" by French composer Maurice Jarre. Timpani, tomtoms, bongos, timbales, tenor drums, snare drums, tambourines and more will echo across the stage.

And what film concert would be complete without a few pieces by the most famous film composer of our time, John Williams? John Williams has received 24 Grammy Awards and five Academy Awards for best film score.

We will performing Williams' tango, "Por una Cabeza," from the 1992 film "Scent of a Woman," which starred Al Pacino. The piece will feature Allentown Symphony Orchestra

concertmaster Eliezer Gutman as violin soloist. I love the idea of contrasting a solo violin piece on the program with the erhu piece, since the erhu is considered the Chinese violin.

The first half of the concert will end with music from "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," written by Williams in 1982.

In the second half of the program, "Lord of the Rings" fans will enjoy music by Canadian composer Howard Shore as we play music from "The Fellowship of the Ring" (2001). This musical medley of famous themes from the film will help us relive this epic movie. Shore is an expert at using a variety of orchestral colors to create the battle scenes and then reverting to a charming folk-like quality for music to portray Frodo and Sam in the Shire.



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Movie poster for "The Last Emperor."

For the last three pieces in the concert we will feature the Allentown Symphony Chorus, director Eduardo Azzati, joined by the Southern Lehigh High School Meistersingers, with director Matthew Wehr, for three very fun pieces that combine chorus with orchestra.

You might remember the films called "Spaghetti Westerns," a term that described Westerns that were produced and directed by Italians. In 1966, Italian composer Ennio Morricone wrote the music for one of the most famous Spaghetti Westerns, "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly." You might not remember it by name, but I think you will recognize it when you hear its famous melody, complete

with electric guitar, and a whistled and sung theme.

You are probably familiar with the music from the 2009 film "Avatar" by the American composer James Horner. For this film, an alien language, "Na'vi," was created, which the chorus sang. Horner combined Na'vi sounds with a more traditional orchestra sound to drive the action of the film. This piece uses native-sounding instruments like kena (pan-pipes) and tin whistle.

To conclude the program, we perform the "O Fortuna" from "Carmina Burana," written in 1935 by German composer Carl Orff. This piece was not actually written for film, but it is the most performed

classical piece used in the film industry ever. One of the well-known feature films it was used in was the 1981 film "Excalibur."

I find that music written for film is exciting, engaging and intriguing. Many of the best composers of all time have enjoyed writing film music. I hope that you will join us as we enjoy these Academy Award-winning film scores as performed by the Allentown Symphony Orchestra.

See you at the Symphony.

"Meet the Artist," with Allentown Symphony Music Director-Conductor Diane Wittry, Cathy Yu, Erhu soloist, and Eliezer Gutman, violin soloist, noon-1 p.m. Feb. 7, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. The talk is free and open to the public.

Diane Wittry is Music Director and Conductor of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, Music Director and Conductor of The Garden State Philharmonic, New Jersey, and author of "Beyond the Baton" and "Baton Basics." She teaches conducting workshops throughout the United States and Europe.

Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715. Free student tickets, for those up to age 21, underwritten by a grant from the Century Fund, are available for Allentown Symphony Orchestra concerts

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can check out on its website.

Take an inventory of your seeds. Check old seeds for viability by testing a few. Place seeds between moist paper towels and if germination is low, discard and purchase new seeds.

If new seeds are needed, browse through garden seed catalogs and place mail orders now. Read the seed catalogs to familiarize yourself with new plant varieties and determine which will work in the Lehigh Valley region climate and your site conditions.

Plan for a great garden. Lay out your garden plan on graph paper

or use a computer database. Rotate vegetable crops to different locations each season.

Force bulbs which have been held in the cold.

Make a compost bin, cold frame, or another indoor project that you will use later.

Spring will be here before we know it, so

now is a great time to get prepared.

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- Joaquin Phoenix, "Joker"
- Jonathan Pryce, "The Two Popes"

SUPPORTING ACTOR

- Tom Hanks, "A Beautiful Day In The Neighborhood"
- Anthony Hopkins, "The Two Popes"
- Al Pacino, "The Irishman"
- Joe Pesci, "The Irishman"
- Brad Pitt, "Once Upon A Time In ... Hollywood"

DIRECTOR

- Martin Scorsese, "The Irishman"
- Todd Phillips, "Joker"
- Sam Mendes, "1917"
- Quentin Tarantino, "Once Upon A Time In ... Hollywood"
- Bong Joon Ho, "Parasite"

LEAD ACTRESS

- Cynthia Erivo, "Harriet"
- Scarlett Johansson, "Marriage Story"
- Saoirse Ronan, "Little Women"
- Charlize Theron, "Bombshell"
- Renee Zellweger, "Judy"

SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- Kathy Bates, "Richard Jewell"
- Laura Dern, "Marriage Story"
- Scarlett Johansson, "Jojo Rabbit"
- Florence Pugh, "Little Women"
- Margot Robbie, "Bombshell"

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- "Marriage Story"
- "1917"
- "Once Upon A Time In ... Hollywood"
- "Parasite"

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LCCC

Disney Co-Op meeting Feb. 3

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) will offer a cooperative work experience for LCCC students at Walt Disney World, Orlando, Fla., or Disneyland, Anaheim, Calif., during the fall 2020 semester.

The co-op program allows students to earn six college credits as they spend one semester working, learning and living at Disney World or Disneyland. Since the

program began in September 1989, more than 400 LCCC students have participated.

An informational meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 3, Room 111, Academic Resource Center, main campus, Schnecksville. Relatives and friends are welcome to attend.

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Thursday, January 30: Cream of tomato soup, chicken pot pie, peas and carrots, tossed greens with French dressing, fresh biscuit with margarine, tropical fruit.

Friday, January 31: Minestrone soup, beer-battered haddock w/ tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, succotash, wheat bread with margarine, lemon meringue pie.

Monday, February 3: Onion Romano soup, cheeseburger on bun with lettuce-tomato-mayo, Amish potato salad, chilled peaches.

Tuesday, February 4: Baked chicken breast in supreme sauce, Duchesse potato casserole, Capri vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, dark red sweet cherries.

Wednesday, February 5: Breaded pork chop, grilled cabbage and bow ties, fresh Waldorf salad, wheat bread with margarine, Rice Krispie treat.

Thursday, February 6: Veal parmigiana over vermicelli, California vegetable blend, Italian bread with margarine, chilled pears.

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Wednesday, January 29: Fish almondine, peas and pearl onions, scalloped potatoes, whole wheat dinner roll, apple bread pudding.

Thursday, January 30: Rotisserie chicken, green and wax beans, creamed corn, whole wheat dinner roll, fresh fruit salad.

Friday, January 31: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, parslid carrots, whole wheat dinner roll, Greek yogurt.

Monday, February 3: Turkey sloppy joe, roasted red potatoes, vegetable barley soup, whole wheat dinner roll, chocolate chip cookie.

Tuesday, February 4: Caprese pork chops, garlic broccoli, brown rice, crackers, diced pears.

Wednesday, February 5: Salisbury steak, lima beans, herbed mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, dinner roll, fresh apple slices.

Thursday, February 6: Mustard dill baked fish, stewed tomatoes, broccoli and cauliflower, macaroni and cheese, cherry gelatin.

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in.

Difficulty Level ★★★

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see solution on page B7

Today's Cryptquip Clue: Y equals A

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

GO WITH THE FLOW

ACROSS

- 1 Tax doc. whiz
4 Vietnam Veterans Memorial architect
11 Facility with a Jacuzzi
14 "Deathtrap" star Michael
19 Skirt edge
20 Worship
21 "Can do!"
23 "Deathtrap" dramatist Levin
24 Gotten out of dreamland
25 Tons
26 Inca conqueror Francisco
28 Natural skill
30 Radio shock jock Don
31 Hog food
32 Ltr. insert
34 Nobelist Wiesel
35 Obama's party: Abbr.
36 Deg. for a Wall Streeter
39 Con's vote
41 Light blows
43 Some small batteries
45 Conan of TBS
47 Dumas' "Le — de Monte-Cristo"
49 Suffix with polyethyl-
50 "Explorer" of kids' TV
51 Daytime nap
52 "— and the Night Visitors" (Menotti opera)
53 Sonata segment
55 "Well well well!"
57 Church recesses
58 Cinematic Streep
59 Give fresh life
60 Final: Abbr.
61 Final Greek consonant
62 Moose's kin
63 Singer Redding
65 See 69-Across
67 Mai —
69 With 65-Across, attended as a spectator
72 Casual top
73 Adroit humor
74 U.S.-Canada air-watch org.
75 Bit of an oval
76 Title for Ringo Starr
77 Baseball great Mel
78 "Selena" star, familiarly
79 "What's — for me?"
80 Loretta of "M*A*S*H"
81 Deep anger
82 Virtuoso
84 Minister's study: Abbr.
86 Big name in motor scooters
88 Detach, as a badge
90 Pacific Ocean nation
92 "— haw!"
93 Actor Rob

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting points for clues.

- 94 Snared with a lasso
95 Like a clear night sky
97 Angry mutt's sound
99 Poetic tribute
100 Arab chiefs
101 Mysterious
102 Great Lakes' — Canals
103 Whirled
104 Actor Neill
105 — kwon do
106 Foe of Liston
108 Have the gall
110 Touch gently
112 A bit wet
115 Cure- — (elixirs)
116 Lawn growth
118 Ties tightly
120 Casual affair
124 Rescue financially
126 Even one
127 Former Honda SUV
128 Put under water
129 TV's Jean- — Picard
130 Serpent stuff
131 Super Bowl stats
132 Ceases
133 Volcanic stuff

DOWN

- 1 Casino disks
2 Hazard
3 Alternative to eBay or Etsy

- 4 Bryn — College
5 Worship
6 Canadian expanse on the border with Alaska
7 Brighton beer
8 Tall and thin
9 Apple media player
10 Kathmandu's country
11 Coil about
12 "Wham!"
13 Garden pest
14 Major film studio
15 \$5 bills, slangily
16 Not well
17 Prefix with orthodox
18 First-aid ace
22 Ladies' men
27 Unconcern
29 "So long!"
33 Kayaks' kin
36 1991 film about a family exiled from Uganda
37 — noire
38 Santa — (hot winds)
40 Much tabloid reportage
42 Actor Sean
44 Comic Mort
46 Gym units
47 Attended
48 Brunch order
50 With the current ... or what appears at the starts of eight long answers in this puzzle?

- 54 Dual-sport Sanders
56 2007 Stanley Cup losers
64 Up to, in ads
66 Hall & —
68 Jackie's #2
70 Less stuffy
71 Fads, e.g.
74 Co-founder of the band Chic
80 Accelerated
83 — avis
85 Brain wave tests, in brief
87 Cease
89 Roving types
90 Jrs.' exam
91 Razor name
96 Scold loudly
98 Act like a lion
103 Bagel seed
107 Ain't right?
109 Overzealous
111 Have faith
113 Dish lists
114 Pump (up)
115 As well
117 Family of PC games
119 Plains natives
120 Nero's 605
121 "How — ya?"
122 Chaney of chillers
123 A cow chews it
125 Oahu wreath

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of JOHN MACK a/k/a JOHN M. MACK, a/k/a JOHN MICHAEL MACK, Deceased, late of the Township of Lower Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Jeanne Mack, Executor c/o her attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

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ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Arthur W. Johnson, Late of North Whitehall Township, County of Lehigh...

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Notice is hereby given that the Annual Financial Statement of Northwestern Lehigh School District from the auditors for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2019...

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2. BILL NO. 3-2020 (FIRST HEARING)
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