

CITY Parking ticket increase requested

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem he Parking Authority asked the Bethlehem City Council to approve increased penalties for motorists who violate the city's parking ordi-nance. The City moves requested on cat revision to

the parking ordinance, issue See A3 with a few exceptions, w o u l d double the

penalty for most infractions. Bethlehem Parking uthority Executive Authority Kevin Liv-Director ingston's letter to the **Council President Adam** Waldron didn't give a reason for the proposed BY DANA GRUBB price hike, except to say that the Parking Authority board unan-n the last weakand of imously approves of it.

The best reason for the increase appears to be because other municipalities do it.

To back up his request, Livingston at-



PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

What would you like to accomplish in the last three months of 2018 that hasn't gotten done in the first nine months?



"I want to get my kitchen cabinets installed." **Chris Tray** Bethlehem

Jeff Kaiser kneels among some of the original gravestones that were crafted from the slats of a waterbed frame.

LAPPY HALLOW Kaiser House of Horrors marks 17th year

weekend of September, Jeff Kaiser is spotted mowing in between all of the displays at his family's annual Halloween 'Kaiser's House of forror's' at the corner of North Boulevard and Lafayette Avenue in "This analysis northeast Bethlehem. All that remains to ready the exhibit before it opens Oct. 1 are the electrical connections. Kaiser, his mother Janet, sister Jennifer Yeakel and a few friends had been working since before Labor Day to get everything ready for what has become an October and Halloween tradition now in its 17th year. Kaiser says he rents a 10-foot by 20-foot storage shed and keeps some items in a backyard shed and the family home's basement. He says his mother, Janet, helps to organize the



set-up and breakdown process, while sister Jennifer helps with various displays that dot the front and side yards of their corner property.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

He says the initial idea was born out of his re-purposing the wooden slats from a waterbed frame he collected



"I'm a special education teacher, so I'd like to see my students find a place in the world."

tached a memorandum from a consultant, Desman Design Management. is presented to give the [Bethlehem] Authority a better idea of how its parking system compares with other towns in the region and to provide a guide for developing future parking violation fines and policies."

Desman quotes "industry standards" that "suggest the fine for non-payment of a parking meter or other parking meter violations be priced at least 10–15 times the hourly parking rate." According to information provided, the Bethlehem Parking au-

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BY BRUCE FRASSINELLI

Special to the Bethlehem Press

his is National Newspaper Week

time to remind our readers about

how important daily and weekly

Oct. 7-13), and it's the perfect

This realization goes back to the very

foundations of our nation. In drafting the

Bill of Rights - the first 10 amendments

wanted to ensure that Americans would

to the U.S. Constitution – the founders

community journalism is to them.

Jeff Kaiser says this newly purchased dragon will breathe fog each night.

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tions and those who serve them; to say

freely what they think: to read and write

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mation and critiques without hindrance

ment is at once awesome and wondrous.

With the stroke of a pen, it created an

open society, one that places its faith in

free speech and in a free press; one that

The brilliance of the First Amend-

or official interference.

which had been placed curbside for disposal in 2002. He cut the boards down into small gravestone shapes, painted them gray and his mother came up with the catchy wording printed on each.

Each year he adds a few more features, and several years ago he added a donation box at the urging of the thousands of visitors arriving to view the 'House of Horrors.' He says the rental shed is a major cost. The use of LED lighting keeps electric costs below \$50 for the month of October. The night of trick or treat, children receive candy

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Carol McGlynn Rockaway, N.J.

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"To be further along on a current creative project.' **Adam Baranello** Hampton Bays, N.Y.



"I've got a lot of work to do at home that I've been ignoring to get done." Al Sagazio Palmer Township



"I would like to complete a career transition, or at least be more on the way to completion." **Gail Baranello** Hampton Bays, N.Y.



scan and be healthy. Since I'm retired I'd also like to find something to do, besides being sick." **Sharon Hanley-Pinsker** Bennington, Vt.

EHECHION POHCY

As we approach the Nov. 6 general election, the Bethlehem Press, in the interest of fairness, will halt the publication of columns by local government officials and letters to the editor submitted by or about those running for office. We will, of course, continue to cover the local races, in news stories generated by our own reporters. Letters to the editor, written either by a candidate or members of the community in support of a candidate, must be received no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 19.

Send us your event photos

We invite you to send us photos from your event. Here's what we need:

- 1. Well-lit and in focus photos only
- 2. Send high resolution jpeg files
- 3. A general caption answering the who, what, when, where, why and/or results of your event.

4. A specific caption for each photo identifying those in the photo and what they are doing if it isn't obvious (3 and 4 may be combined if you send one image).

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monster is in the

17TH

Continued from page A1 and visitors with dogs on a leashes get treat for Fido, so the donations help with the costs. New in 2018 are a skeleton pirate, Fran-

kenstein, a fog-emitting dragon, an alien egg, the wheel of pain and the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

IF YOU GO

When: Beginning Oct. 1 with lighting from 7 until 9 p.m. Where: The corner of

North Boulevard and Lafayette Avenue in northeast Bethlehem. **Trick or Treat Night:** Live characters in costume, treats for kids and dogs, and ghoulish music.

WEEK

Continued from page A1 They saw the press's role to be a watchdog, not a lap dog. We are to be the public's eyes and ears, and when we see our officials doing something that is not in the best interest of the public, it is our role to vigorously call it to the attention of our readers and to hold these officials accountable for their actions or inaction. As you might imagine, this sometimes does not go over well with these officials, who have a self-serving view of why they are in office, but even if they do not agree with us, we give them a forum in which to express their opposite views We have said it before, we say it again, and we will keep on saying it until it sinks in: Too many take our freedoms for granted. We have enjoyed them so long that we assume that they always will be part of our society. Community daily newspapers, such as the Times News, and community weeklies, such

as those in our company which serve areas of the Lehigh Valley, are reflections of the communities we serve, which is why we have remained relevant and a welcome guest in your homes for

Halloween.

so many years.

sion and let your elected representatives know how you feel.

When it comes to major elections, such as the mid-terms on Nov. 6, the public will turn to us to find out who the candidates are and what ent our news stories in an unbiased fashion.

Journalism is under attack. It is unsettling for us and for the public we serve when we hear the president of the United States call the media the enemy of the people."



New for 2018 is this skeletal pirate, which might suggest that 'dead men tell no tales.'



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5. You may not want to use last names of children. Send copy and images as email attachments to: gtaylor@tnonline.com.



while major investigations, such as the Watergate case in the early-1970s that brought down President Richard Nixon and many of his colleagues, are cited as journalism's most important contributions, it is the day-to-day and the week-to-week information that we publish that keeps our readers aware and informed of what is going on in their

communities. Our readers look to us not only to bring them the unsettling news that is occurring in their boroughs, townships and villages, but also to spotlight the many commendable actions and events that are happening.

When our officials are contemplating adoption of a controversial law, it is our job to let you know about it in advance so that you can weigh in on the discus-

they nope to accomplish if they are elected.

We join you in celebrating the milestones of life – births, graduations, engagements, weddings and anniversaries, and we are there at the end, too, with obituaries and funeral services to inform the community of its loss.

In our columns, along with photographs of fires and motor vehicle accidents, you also see photographs of organizations and residents doing good things, ribbon cuttings for new businesses and visual acknowledgment of other important community happenings.

We strive to present our news reports in a fair, balanced and accurate way. If we take a point of view, as we often do in this column, we label it as such and feature it on our opinion page. We strive to pres-

We believe that painting all of us in the media with that broad brush is a disservice to community journalists and the communities they serve.

Constitutional delegate George Mason put it this way: ``Freedom of the press is one of the greatest bulwarks of liberty and can never be restrained but by despotic governments.'

Thomas Jefferson, our third president, put the role of the press into sharp focus when he said, ``Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

We ask you to join us this week in acknowledging the importance of community newspapers as one of the major keys to an enlightened society.



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2018-19 INFLUENZA CLINIC SCHEDULE

We accept many insurance plans Please bring your insurance cards to determine eligibility \$30 (cash or check only) for those insurances not accepted.

SITE	DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
City Hall	Tuesday	10/23/18	5-7pm	10 E. Church St.

Did you know there are now 2 pneumonia vaccines recommended for those 65 years and older? They will be available at the clinics.

The flu consent forms & vaccines information statements are available on our website at www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health

For questions call 610-865-7083





AROUND TOWN

Wednesday, October 10

Story times: toddler, 10:30 a.m. Preschool, 11:15 a.m. Free; no registration required. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399. Also Oct. 17.

Salvation Army, Women's Ministries, Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; program, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules. Also Oct. 17.

City hall meeting with Susan Wild, candidate for Pennsylvania's Seventh Congressional District seat previously held by former Representative Charlie Dent, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Christ Lutheran Church, 69 Main St., Hellertown. 15-minute opening presentation, followed by a question and answer session.

Freedom HS Band fundraiser- mention FHS Dine to Donate for the band to receive 15 per cent of the sale. 4 to 9 p.m. Outback Steakhouse, 3200 Emerick Blvd.

October 11

Annual Bethlehem Conference on Moravian History and Music, "Exploring Moravian History and Music from the Fifteenth to Twenty-First centuries," opening at noon, Moravian Archives, Moravian College, 1200 Main St. For information/ to register, visit www.moravianconferences.org/; full schedule, www.moravianconferences.org/program/. Continues to Oct. 13.

Lasagna dinner to benefit church ministries, 5 to 7 p.m. Accessible parish hall, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1900 E. Pennsylvania Ave. Visit www.standrewsbethlehem.org or call 610-865-3603.

Northside 2027 residents and business owners public meeting, 6 to 8 p.m. Liberty HS, 1115 Linden St. Neighborhood conditions, possible improvements discussion. Email aleher@bethlehem-pa.gov.

October 12 to 14

Lehigh Valley International Airport sponsored Oktoberfest. 5 to 10 p.m. Fridays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Brew samples, authentic German food and beer, live music, schuhplattler dancing, Beer-Lympics competition, dachshund races, For schedules, visit www.steelstacks.org/festivals/oktoberfest/.

Friday. October 12

A Night of Chamber Music by Moravian composers, presented by the Moravian Music Foundation. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. College Hill Moravian Church, 72 W. Laurel St. Information: email info@moravianmusic.org or call 610-866-3340.

After Hours Jazz Guitar with Abe Ovadia, Hot House Jazz magazine's Best Guitarist of 2016. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Free. No registration. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761.

Saturday, October 13

Moravian Historical Society annual meeting, 3 p.m.; lecture, 4 p.m. Prosser Auditorium; followed by courtyard reception, all at the Sally Breidegam Miksiewicz Center for Health Sciences, 1200 Main St. Information and to register, visit www.moravianconferences.org/.

En Plein Air (in the open air) workshop with Lehigh Valley Art Alliance artists. Intermediate or above level artists. Bring own materials. Cost. 9 to 11 a.m. 1869 Luckenbach Mill, 459 Old York Road. www.historicbeth-

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Cat overpopulation concern licked

BY TRACY RICE Special to the Bethlehem Press

OCTOBER 10, 2018

Members of the community were in attendance at the Sept. 19 meeting to voice their outrage about Ordinance 844, which would prohibit the feeding of feral cats in Fountain Hill Borough and recognize the right of residents to remove feral cats from their property and penalties for violations thereof.

Martha Kahan, president of No Nonsense Neutering, gave a presentation to council. Kahan said No Nonsense nonprofit organization. They have provided low cost spay/neuter for 10 years, and spay neutered over 60,000 feral cats. There are currently four facilities, in Allentown, Hatfield, Mahanoy City and Reading. Kahan recognized that feral cats are a problem. "Feral cats are an ongoing issue and it never goes away, but we can deal with the problem," said Kahan. The females will give birth three times a year with three and four kittens per litter. This creates an overabundance of feral cats. No Nonsense Neutering will work with people who are feeding the cats to get them neutered, vaccinated and

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PRESS PHOTO BY TRACY RICE

Neutering is a 501c3 Martha Kahan, president of No Nonsense Neutering, presentation to council to work with residents on the feral cat problem.

> area. This is a communi- trapped for an extendty-driven program that ed period veteranariprovides traps and vol- ans will not take it and unteers to go out and ass- if the borough doesn't es situations. Kahan had have an agreement with some valid concerns, a rescue or vet there which the borough had is nowhere to take the not taken into consider- cats. No Nonsense Neuation. If the ordinance tering will also provide passed as it stood, it cat deterrents free of would give residents the charge for people who power to decide if a cat are looking to keep the was feral or not. "Where cats away from their would the feral cats be property. Kahan ended taken?", Kahan asked. her presentation with She said they would this thought, "Working most likely be taken to with No Nonsense Neuanother town or bor- tering would give more ough and then released. options to residents; estimated 4 million dol-This has only moved the please think about it." lars. The borough does problem, not solved it. For more information or

then returned to their If a feral cat has been

how to get involved, vis-it their website: www. nnnlv.org or call 1-866-820-2510. "This is not a personal problem, but the boroughs problem," said a resident from Tombler St. Council member Norman Blatt made a motion to table the ordinance to take another look at it and the motion was seconded and passed.

In other news, American Legion Post 406 of Fountain Hill will have a dedication of the Veterans Memorial Nov. 11 at 1pm at the Stanley Avenue Triangle. They plan on having a gathering afterward at the Epic Church. Memorial bricks can be purchased. For more information visit www.fountainhill. org.

Council passed an ordinance adding a disruptive conduct clause residential rental to properties, making it an offense for occupants or visitors.

Council President Larry Rapp, Executive Administrator, Anthony Branco, UGI, Penndot, Hanover Engineering, and representatives of St. Luke's Hospital all met to discuss the reconstruction of Ostrum St. This could cost an lars. The borough does

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BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Special to the Bethlehem Press As to Bethlehem, Chief of Police Mark A. DiLuzio announced Oct. 2 that his department and Bethlehem Health Department Director Kristin Wenrich have signed a contract with

Neutering end.' Nonsense (NNN), to immediatereleased.

another nonprofit, No start trapping this week- the surgical incision.

ly start trapping and ing will spay or neuter sense Neutering. processing feral cats in (females are spayed; Bethlehem. After pro- males are neutered) cessing the cats will be each feral cat and provide rabies and distem- inarians charge for do-"It is a public safety per vaccinations. They mestic cats, according to and public health issue," will give each cat a DiLuzio. said DiLuzio. "NNN will "green tattoo" next for

Traps and trappers will No Nonsense Neuter- be provided by No Non-

> The cost will be \$35 per cat, considerably less than the \$175 veter-



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lehem.org.

Lehigh Valley Health Network's free (reservation ticket needed) Second Saturday Kids Movie Series, "Pee Wee's Big Adventure," 10:30 a.m. the Red (standard) and Blue Cinemas (sensory friendly showing), Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, Arts Quest, 101 Founders Way. Tickets, call at 610-332-3378 or visit ArtsQuest Center; no online tickets. Visit www.steelstacks.org.

Valley Contra Dance, 7 p.m. Bob Isaacs calling; Cantabile. Unitarian Universalist Church, 428 Center St. Call 610-868-7432 or visit www.valleycontradance.org.

Sunday, October 14

The 2018 CROP Hunger Walk, sign in: 1 p.m.; one (wheelchair accessible), three and six mile pet-friendly walks start: 1:30 p.m., all beginning under the Hill-to-Hill bridge, foot of Main Street. Rest stops provided Information, registeration, to join a walk or to donate: email bethcropwalk@att.net, call 610-216-3567 or visit https://www.crophungerwalk.org/bethlehempa.

Still life drawing sessions; every second and fourth Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. October through February, Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts. 427 N. New St. Call 1-800-360-tour or visit http://historicbethlehem.org.

Tuesday, October 16

New Bethany Ministries 27th annual Souper Day 2018, noon. Sponsored by and held at The Event Center. Blue, 4431 Easton Ave. Tickets: visit www.NewBethanyMinistries.org; text SOUPER27 to 91999.

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

Pinochle, 1 p.m. Lower Saucon Township Senior Center, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike. Call 610-625-8744 for senior activities.

Teen Advisory Board, grades six through 12. 3:30 p.m. SouthSide library, 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl. org or call 610-867-7852.

Oktoberfest celebration at Traditions of Hanover, food, Walt Groller music Seniors only; 2 p.m. 5300 Northgate Drive. Call 610-882-0400.

Grief share, noon; cancer caregiver sessions, 6:30 p.m. Wesley U.M. Church, 2540 Center St. Call 610-865-5715 or visit http://wesleychurch.com.

Wednesday, October 17

Public open house for S. New Street Streetscape Project (New Street from Third to Morton and the Greenway Crossing), regarding lighting, landscaping, walkability, public spaces, traffic calming, and more from noon to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. at 306. S. New St., to gain input on the design.

Cancer Support Community of the G.L.V.: dine to donate five percent of total food/beverage sales, call for reservations: 610-865-9600. 5 to 10 p.m. Apollo Grill, 85 W. Broad St.

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, October 10

Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m. 3535 Orth St

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

Thursday, October 11

Bethlehem Authority, 3:30 p.m., city hall, 10 E. Church St.

A4. THE PRESS

Donald M. DeLong

U.S.W. Local 2600 member

Donald M. DeLong, 75, died Sept. 25, 2018, in Palmetto, Fla., after a brief illness. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Clarence and Eleanor De-Long. He was the husband of Donis DeLong for 57 vears

He was an U.S.A.F. veteran.

He worked for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 33 vears.

He was a member of U.S.W. Local 2600, and was a recording secretary for several years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Deb and her husband Mike Morrow and Diane and her husband TJ Barbato; five grandchil-dren, Jenny, Stephie, Katie, Mikey and Lauren; and five great-grandchildren, Tasha, Anthony, Audrey, Maison and Bennett.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Long Fu-

Amelia M. Rostkowski

St. Anne's Catholic Church member

Amelia M. Rostkowski, 92, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 16, 2018. Born in Wilkes-Barre, she was a daughter of the late William and Marie (Bosi) Venanzi. She was the wife of the late Stanley J. Rotkowski for 58 years.

She worked in food service at Lehigh University from 1975 until she retired in 2012.

She was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by five children, Stanley Jr. and his wife Nancy, James and his wife Donna, Marie Braxmeir, Anne and her husband Robert Weaver and Susan Rostkowski; two brothers, William and Edward Venanzi; 10 grandchildren; and 14 greatgrandchildren.

She was predeceased by a sister, Anna Kocher; and a son-in-law, Edward Braxmeir.

Contributions may be made to the Lehigh Valley Hospice or to a charity of one's choice.

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

James J. Hydusik

piano instructor

James J. Hydusik, 86, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 28, 2018, at Cedarbrook Nursing Home, Fountain Hill. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late John and Rose Hydusik. He was the husband of the late Geraldine M. (Henick) Hydusik.

He was in the United States Navy

He was a salesman for most of his life at Perdue Fredrick. He was a piano instructor. He was of the Catholic faith.

He is survived by a stepdaughter, Susan Bennicas; two grandchildren, Anthony and Allie Bennicas; a great-grandson, Slade; and a great-granddaughter, Wynter.

Contributions may be made to Cedarbrook Nursing Home, 724 Delaware Ave., Fountain Hill, PA 18015.

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

Joseph "Sam" Midash **OLPH** church member

Joseph "Sam" Midash, 91, of Bethlehem, died after a long illness on Sept. 23, 2018, at home. Born in McAdoo, he was a son of the late John and Elizabeth (Galik) Midash. He was the husband of Dorothy (Ornowski) Midash for 70 years.



Harry T. Eckert

quality control lab tester

Harry T. Eckert, 87, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 24, 2018, at Traditions of Hanover. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Harry L. and Helena (Kepfer) Eckert. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth (Tusak) Eckert for 38 years.

A combat veteran of the Korean War, he was a radar technician and operator with the U.S. Air Force from 1950 to 1954; and earned the rank of sergeant.

He was a tester in the quality control lab for 33 years for Bethlehem Steel Corp.

He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Bethlehem Lodge 283.

He is survived by a stepson, David M. and his wife Carol Moll of Neffs; a grandson, Marshall M. II and his wife Shannon Moll of Portland, Ore.; a sister, Annabelle Mannion of Lecanto, Fla.; and friends at Traditions, especially Mae Pursel.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place - #170, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Thomas J. Kovacs



Thomas J. Kovacs, 79, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 26, 2018. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late John and Bridget (Wayne) Kovacs. He was the husband of Elaine (Mihaljow) Kovacs for 55 years.

He was a 1957 graduate of Liberty High School.

He was an U.S. Navy veteran who served aboard the USS Saratoga.

He worked in the sales department of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 38 years.

He was a life member of the USS Saratoga Association and attended many of the reunions.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Thomas J. of Charlotte, N.C.; a daughter, Karen of Bethlehem; two brothers, Jack and his wife Magdalene Kovacs and Richard and his wife Nancy Kovacs; and four nieces.

He was predeceased by a nephew, Richard Kovacs; and a niece, Terri Recker.

Contributions may be made to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1335 Old Carriage Road, Northampton, PA 18067

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



Schoenersville Inn manager

James R. Muschlitz, 87, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 23, 2018, at Saucon Valley Manor, Hellertown. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Mary (Rupple) and Clarence Muschlitz. He was the husband of the late Regena "Reggie" Muschlitz for 21 years.

He attended Penn State and Lehigh University and was a 1958 graduate of Kutztown State University. He earned a master's degree from Temple Universitv

He was in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

He previously managed the Schoenersville Inn. He was an engineer associate for Western Electric for 14 years. He was a science teacher for four years in the Wilson Borough School District. He was a mechanic with the United Racing Club Sprint Cars





milestones

Public meeting, Northside 2027 residents and business owners, 6 to 8 p.m. Liberty HS.

Monday, October 15

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

BASD Finance and Human Resources committees, 6 p.m., Edgeboro room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem City Zoning, 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St. Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. Municipal

Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

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

Tuesday. October 16

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Religious or Saved?

George Whitefield, the famous Great Awakening Evangelist, a the age of 16 became convicted of sin. Before learning he had to be "born again," he tried to erase his guilt by religious activity. Whitefield wrote, "I fasted for 36 hours twice a week. I praye formal prayers several times a day and almost starved myself to death during Lent, but only felt more miserable. Then by God' grace I met Charles Wesley who put a book in my hand which showed me from the Scriptures that I must be 'born again' or be eternally lost." Whitefield came to understand Jesus' words in John 3. He believed and was gloriously saved! After he became a preacher, he spoke at least a thousand times on, "Ye must be born again" (John 3:7). He fervently desired that all who heard him might experience the transforming power of God's grace and

might experience the transforming power of God's grace and thousands upon thousands did! Perhaps you are a religious person, yet you know that something is missing. Or, maybe you have been a wicked person and feel there is no hope for you. God says, "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow" (Isaiah 1:18). Open the Bible to John, chapter 3, and read for yourself what God has to say. Verse 17 states, "For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." As you read, pray that God will open your understanding to His World. read, pray that God will open your understanding to His Word. Jesus said, "I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved" (John 10:9). Enter in by believing on Him and by calling on Him in prayer, "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Romans 10:13). Please see more on being "beam bradie" of the upon the page and the upon the being "born again" at: www.naog.ws/theway.htm.

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

He worked for Bethlehem Steel Corporation until he retired in 1989.

He was a member of the VFW, Post #15040.

He was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Gary and his wife Dorothy of Bethlehem; a sister, Elizabeth McDonald of Tulsa, Okla.; nieces; and nephews.

He was predeceased by a brother, John; a sisterin-law, Mary Midash of Newark, Del.; and a brother-in-law, James McDonald of Tulsa, Okla.

Contributions may be made to Animals in Distress, 5075 Limeport Pike, P.O. Box 609, Coopersburg, PA. 18036.

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

and was a tech inspector for Sports Cars Club of America and Indy Car Racing. He was a Marion Campbell cabinetmaker for five years.

He was a 32nd Degree Mason, a member of the Northeast Wanderers and an avid gardener.

He is survived by sons, Bruce and his wife Darlene and Frank and his wife Stephanie; a brother, Edward "Harold" and his wife Eileen Muschlitz; and two sisters, Helen "Dolly" and her husband Otto Ersham and Arlene Salokey.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Milton and Clarence Muschlitz; and two sisters, Eva Hines and Marie Ronvack.

Contributions may be made to the John Rivers Memorial VFW Post 11322, 41 Belmont Ave, Quakertown, PA 18951.

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mation provided, the Bethlehem Parking authority issued approximately 22,940 tickets in 2014 and had a 35 percent increase to 65,200 by the end of 2017. "The number of parking violations tickets issued over the past five years is expected to increase by more than 300 percent by the end of 2018," according to Desman's memo to Livingston. Director

The traffic consultant company mapped out a strategy of increas-ing fines "to encourage additional compliance with existing parking regulations and to ensure that, as parking

to fine is maintained." doubling of the current fine would become a \$20 fine; what was a \$50 fine, doubles to become \$100. Why the need for more cash? The documents filed with Livingston's request explain that. the Bethlehem Parking Authority needs to ensure that its properties are properly maintained by generating "necessary user fees to cover operational costs and debt service." Plus, the

authority's "costs have

been budgeted at more

than \$6 million over the

of hourly parking rate- through ... parking reveter Parking request, projects that not pay now but will pay the Parking Authority the next several years. demolition and reconstruction of the Walnut

rates increase in the next 10 years, which ties will cause parking future, the proper ratio will need to be funded violation income to be "flat from 2018 to 2019 nues and resources. For should the fines be in-With few exceptions, these reasons the fine creased," according to the proposed increase increases noted above the Desman memo. But, in fines represents a are substantiated." according to the memo, Also, according to the Parking Authority fines: what was a \$10 the consultant's let- can also expect an inattached to the crease in meter reve-Authority's nues from those who do in the future to avoid the "may be initiating in higher parking fines.

The Bethlehem Park-"These include the ing Authority's consultant also recommends that the city and Park-Street Garage and the ing Authority "reassess construction of a new the fines" every three Polk Street Garage facil- to five years, "to enity," continues the Des- sure that the fines are man memo submitted by having the desired ef-Bethlehem Parking Au- fect of discouraging ilthority to justify the hike legal parking behavior in parking penalties. and that they are keep-Raised parking penal- ing up with inflation."





Casey and Pat Toomey's offices for assistance, as well as state representative Jeanne McNeil and Senator Lisa Boscola. No response has been received yet.

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BRIEFLY

Lehigh, city seek input on streetscape

local

BETHLEHEM SSTF

STATE

Pa. D&A program gets federal grant

from the federal Sub- where she works for the stance Abuse and Men- Community & Region-tal Health Services Ad- al Affairs department. ministration. The grant She reported progress was sought aggressively on Southside Commons, Pa. Department of Drug men at Brodhead and and Alcohol Programs (DDAP), which will administer the grant.

SOR funding is used 408 Adams St. for practices and ser-vices that have a demon-the Bethlehem Parking strated evidence-based approach and are appropriate for the popula- input for proposed South tions of focus. The Wolf New Street Streetscape administration plans to designs to be funded announce details of how with grant money. The the grant will be used in the coming weeks.

LEHIGH CO.

Rededication

set for Oct. 19

There will be a free public rededication of the plaque presented borhood to Lehigh County in 1962 at noon Oct. 19 at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, Lehigh County Plaza, Seventh nual student Fall Southand Hamilton streets. The event is sponsored by the county of Lehigh.

Originally placed on al Bank building, the four additional bus stops plaque was thought lost in 2012 due to the con-Center. After it was located in the Allentown the Lehigh University City Hall basement, it Police Dept., described was reinstalled at the their involvement with Lehigh County Govern- extra foot patrols fundment Center.

\$14,000 campaign to Lehigh students and city restore the plaque and residents. Their duties mount it on the base of the monument, with a from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. new pedestal installa- on weekends to keep tion. The project was student parties from anpart of an effort to raise According to Officer

BY ED COURRIER Special to the Bethlehem Press Adrienne Mc-

Gov. Tom Wolf has announced that Pennsylvania will receive a \$55.9 up to speed Sept. 25 million State Opioid with what's happening Response (SOR) grant at Lehigh University, by Wolf's administra- Lehigh's new housing tion and awarded to the facility for upperclass-Packer avenues, including the opening of an interim leasing office at

> Authority and Lehigh University, is seeking input for proposed South public is invited to open house events scheduled Oct. 17 from noon-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. at 306 S. New St. according to Mc-Neil-Washington. WRT, the engineering firm assigned to the project will be presenting preliminary plans for the redesign of the neighstreetscape, including Farrington Square.

McNeil-Washington side Cleanup, sponsored by the university and SSTF, which was the Originally placed on first Saturday in Octo-the Allentown Nation- ber, and approval for beginning in November.

Rich McGarr and struction of Two City Lora Martin, both crime prevention officers with ment Center. The Lehigh Valley Military Affairs Coun-cil, in 2017, began a 14 000 compaign to involve walking a beat awareness of veterans' Martin, loud music is



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER Roger Hudak, chairman of the Mayor's South Side Task Force, updates members on three ambitious construction projects proposed for South Bethlehem.



Lehigh University Police officers Lora Martin and Rich McGarr describe their efforts to help foster better relations between Lehigh students and city residents.



completed recently as noying the neighbors. Janine Santoro from the Bethlehem Area Public Library, calls attention to a plethora of programs

- noon; for children in grades 3-8 there is Arty Crafty Kids on Tuesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m., and for kids of all ages, it's Snack Box Story Time on Wednesdays 11:15 a.m.-noon. The library is still seeking members for its Teen Advisory Board (TAB) and there is homework help for K-12 available at the branch. Adults can register for Computer Workshops for Entrepreneurs held on Saturdays, and Halloween Makeup with Libby Ortiz on Monday evenings. For information: bapl.org or 610-867-7852

Bethlehem resident Stephan Antalics brought up parking is-sues on the south side. He passed on an observation "from a profes-sional," that many of the non-English speaking residents prefer to use quarters in the meters, "Because they're not versed in how to use a credit card in a parking garage.'

"St. John's Windish is actively discussing our parking lots," said Rev. Suzanne Trump, "We are also looking at some programs for the neighborhood because we are no longer working with [Iglesia] Esperanza. We parted ways," she added.

Chairman Roger Hudak, who also serves on the Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission, informed the task force about the ambitious construction project ArtsQuest proposed for the Banana Factory and the Hispanic Center's recently approved demolition of a parish house to make room for an ADA compliant ramp and plaza. Hudak commented "That will be glorious!" when he described the Goodman MORAVIAN Building project.

Hudak also expressed Music conference concerns about winter opens Oct. 11 parking in his neighborhood, which is adjacent to where the Communi- Bethlehem Conference ty Action Development on Moravian History Corp. of Bethlehem and Music, "Explor-(CADCB) is planning ing Moravian History

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BRIEFLY NEW BETHANY

Souper Day set for October 16

New Bethany Ministries will hold the 27th annual Souper Day at noon Oct. 16 at the Event Center at Blue, 4431 Easton Ave. Blue has donated the venue, food and service in order that 100 percent of the proceeds will directly benefit NBM.

The keynote speaker for the event is Timothy S. Fallon, chief executive officer of PBS 39.

For information, visit www.NewBethanyMinistries.org. To purchase tickets, visit the website; text SOUPER27 to 91999; or visit the website. For sponsorships, call 610-691-5602, ext. 201.

CROP WALK

Bethlehem event set for Oct. 14

The 2018 CROP Hunger Walk will be held Oct. 14, with sign-in at 1 p.m. and one (wheelchair accessible), three and six-mile pet-friendly walks starting at 1:30 p.m., all beginning under the Hill-to-Hill bridge at the foot of Main Street. Rest stops are provided.

Twenty-five percent of the funds raised by the walks are returned to the community. The remaining 75 percent is used by Church World Service local, national and international disaster relief and to help end hunger in our community and around the world.

For information, to register, to join a walk or to donate, email bethcropwalk@att.net. call 610-216-3567 or visit https://www.crophungerwalk.org/bethle-

The sixth annual

contributions to society.

Special guests and sponsors at the event will be the Honorary First Defenders, Allentown Chapter; Thomas S. Muller, former Lehigh County executive; the Lehigh Valley Military Affairs Council; and private sponsors Christine A. Castiello; CCPO Thomas M. Henehan, U.S.N.; MSGT Roslyn G. and MGYTSGT Carl J. Schroeder Jr., U.S.M.C.; Maj. Gen. Gerald C. Still, U.S.A.F. Ret. and Mrs. Erika Still: and The Honorable Joseph Wertman.

For www.lv-mac. visit org/whats-happening-sp-5957/programs-projects.

enforcement ment to these gather-

what usually brings law at the South Side Branch for the fall. Behind her involve- is resident Stephan Antalics.

> ings. Janine Santoro from

plethora of programs at

on Tuesdays 11:15 a.m.

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R. Zeller and Ann A. At right, Adrienne McNeil-Washington from Lehigh University, announces preliminary information, South New Street Streetscape designs will be available for public comment October 17. At left is Rev. Suzanne Trump representing St. John's Windish Lutheran Church.



to build an affordable and Music from the Fifhousing project into two hilly cul-de-sacs. teenth to Twenty-First centuries," will be held

the Bethlehem Area Side Task Force meets Public Library listed a regularly on the last ferent countries will plethora of programs at Tuesday of the month at present their latest rethe Southside Branch Northampton Commu-search for the fall. Playdate for nity College's E. Third more information and toddlers is scheduled street campus.

The Mayor's South from Oct. 11 through 13.

Scholars from 12 different countries will findings.For to register, visit http:// www.moravianconferences.org.

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HALLOWEEN HAUNTINGS

Trick or Treat Nights Oct. 26, 6 to 8 p.m.: Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Fountain Hill, Freemansburg, Hanover Township (Northampton County), Upper Saucon Township. Oct. 28, 3 to 5 p.m.: Hellertown, Lower Saucon.

Parades

Oct. 21, 2 p.m.: Saucon Valley Spirit parade. Oct. 28, 2 p.m.; rain date: 2 p.m. Nov. 4: City of Bethlehem parade.

Fall Halloween festival

Oct. 13, 3 p.m.; Freemansburg Fall Fest, bonfire at dusk.

Ongoing events

Fridays and Sundays in October: Death & Dying, God's Acre cemetery and 1741 Gemeinhaus tour, 3 p.m. Departs from the Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, 66 W. Church St. Call 1-800-360-TOUR or visit www.historicbethlehem.org.

Saturday and Sunday in October: Historic Haunts of Downtown Bethlehem Ghost Tours, every 30 minutes from 6 to 8 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 for tickets, details and reservations.

Saturday, October 13

Freemansburg Fall Festival and bonfire, 3 to 6 p.m. Face painting, scarecrow contest, pumpkin decorating, food, kid's costume contest. Visit https://www.facebook.com/freemansburg.parksrec/.

The Haunting of Room 403. All ages. Children may come in Halloween costumes. 10 a.m. to noon, Cops 'n' Kids, N.C.C.'s Southside Fowler Center, fourth floor, 511 E. Third St. www.copsnkidslv.org.

Monday, October 15, 22, 29

Halloween makeup for adults with Libby Ortiz: makeup and special effects tutorials. 6 to 7 p.m. Must register on line, in person or by phone (limited space). Bethlehem Area Public Library, Southside branch, 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-7852.

October 17 and 18

Pumpkin carving at Northampton Community College with master carver Dave Dion. 6:30 p.m. Cost includes a 30-40 lb. pumpkin to take home. Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St. Information / to register, visit www.northampton.edu/fablab or call 610-332-8665.

Saturday, October 20

Boo Fest for special needs children and adults, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Liberty HS, 1115 Linden St. Nonprofit Lehigh Valley Business Groups fundraiser. For more information, visit www.lvbg.org.

STEAM Spooky Saturday. Noon. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399.

Spooky Stories for grades four through 12. 2 to 3 p.m. L.V Storytellers Guild. NO registration required. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399.

Miracle League Trick or Treat, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Rain date: Oct. 21. Rotary Field, Charles Chrin Community Center, 4100 Green Pond Road, Easton, Vendors; information: http://miracleleagueofnc.org/events/activities.

Sunday, October 21

Fall Festival/Trunk or Treat, 4 p.m. First Baptist Church, 3235 Linden St. Visit www.fbc-bethlehem.org/ fallfest.

Tuesday, October 30

Teen Halloween Film Party for grades six to 12.6 to 8 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, main location, 11 W. Church St. No registration needed. Information: visit

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Starting our 14th year serving Bethlehem



PRESS PHOTO BY DEB GALBRAITH

Some of the people who help produce the Bethlehem Press met recently for breakfast at Perkins on Third Street in South Bethlehem to celebrate the start of the paper's 14th year of publishing. From left are, Joanna Ireland, Ed Courrier, editorial assistant Nate Jastrzemski, editor George Taylor, Lori Patrick, Dana Grubb, Douglas Graves, Paul Willistein and Carole Gorney. The Bethlehem Press serves all municipalities in the Bethlehem Area School District, as well as Hellertown. It is one of the publications of The Lehigh Valley Press.



www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499. Come in costume; fun and refreshments.

SouthSide Library Halloween Party, registration required. All ages. Spooky stories, games and craft. 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, SouthSide branch, 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-7852.

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We will accept "ORIGINAL" Recipes in the following categories:



Lehigh Valley Health Network's free standard and sensory friendly Second Saturday Kids Movie Series will open with "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 13 in the Red (standard film) and Blue (sensory friendly) Cinemas, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, Arts Quest, 101 Founders Way. The series continues with Cinderella Nov. 10 and Polar Express Dec. 8; free reserved tickets are required.

BRIEFLY

Sensory friendly

movies Oct. 13

VALLEY

Sensory Friendly screenings are specifically designed for children and adults living with autism.

For tmore information, visit www.steelstacks.org.

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COMMUNITY OF DISTINCTION CITY OF BETHLEHEM Planning Excellence in Action

PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

The sign awarded to Bethlehem for being named the first Community of Distinction by LVPC, largely for its redevelopment of the Southside brownfields. Bushkill Township won in 2015, South Whitehall Township won in 2016, and Catasauqua Borough won in 2017.

Sign presented for 2014 **Community of Distinction**

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Having successfully clawed its way out of the desperate years following the collapse of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., the city has since rejuvenated itself and become something of an example to other communities suffering the loss of major businesses. In 2014, Bethlehem was the first municipality honored by the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission and named a Community of Distinction for its recovery and redevelopment efforts.

Other communities have followed since, and Sept. 12 at city hall it was revealed they will be able to display their accomplishments with a new LVPC-presented sign. Though hardly showy, the sign is a testament to the hard work and diligence of local employees and a representation of good stewardship and a healthy financial environment to businesses.

LVPC Executive Director Becky Bradley said to qualify, municipalities must adhere to their own stringent comprehensive plans and laws as well as the overall two-county plan used throughout the Lehigh Valley. She said these are not easy tasks, as they pertain to everything; housing, environment, roads and bridges, economy, recreation, water and countless other categories.

"This is a testament to the employees and everything they do," Bradley said. "Obviously the business community feels good about the leadership and location for a variety of reasons for investing here. They're smart about what they do; they look at educational attainment, workforce statistics, to average home values to median income. They work hard too, to maintain the economic and social profile of the region. So it's their award too. Even small things contribute to this larger vision.

"Community pride cannot be undersold," Bradley said.

Hudak on Nolan: 'God speed, Tom'

local

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Township Commissioner Tom Nolan died Sept. 25 after a brief battle with leukemia. When the remaining four commissioners met Oct. 1, they started with a moment of silence for Nolan. Then each of them offered their own tributes, followed by members of the public.

President Mike Hu-dak knew Nolan the longest. The two often tangled during Hudak's 12 years on the board. But Karen Berry and her husband Bill attend nearly Hudak explained that Nolan always called in

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PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

every commissioners meeting. advance when he knew as friends," said Hudak, what he leaves behind

He said they agreed for each other. His pres- Tom." more often than they ence and voice on this differed. "At the end of board will be missed, lissa Davis, who was the day, you still leave but I'm positive that probably Nolan's closest

they would be at odds. citing "a mutual respect will carry on. God speed,

Commissioner Ma-

ally, called him "a voice we are really going to miss." She broke down. Commissioners John Merhotten and John Gallagher, who only began serving in January, had kind words as well. Merhotten praised Nolan for the "professionalism and respect he gave everybody." Gallagher added that "the township is certainly going to miss his presence.'

Several residents also chimed in. Most notable of this was Karen Berry. Her husband Bill and Nolan ran against each other twice. Bill won the first race, while Nolan won the second. She called Nolan a friend who "really served the greater community.'

School receives bronze medal ranking

BY MARK KIRLIN Special to the Bethlehem Press

On Sept. 25 Saucon Valley HS Principel Tamara Gary shared with the school board Saucon Valley HS's bronze medal ranking from U.S. News & World Report's Best High Schools Rankings list. Saucon Valley was ranked #151 in Pennsylvania. It's the second year in a row Saucon Valley has attained bronze status.

Gary said they will be hanging a sign in the school to celebrate the achievement.

Every year US News releases its list after analyzing data from 20,500 public schools nationwide. Only 5,948 schools received either the gold, silver or bronze ranking. This year's rankings were based on the most recent numbers tabulated, which came from the 2015-16 school year.

The top 500 schools in the country received the gold ranking. According to Gary, Saucon Valley fell short of gold or silver due to its 13 percent

SAUCON VALLEY

PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN Saucon Valley School Board member Bryan Eichfeld reacts to Principal Tamara Gary explaining Saucon Valley HS's bronze medal ranking from U.S. News & World Report.

college readiness score. ment placement course The score is measured work and exams. Gary by the percentage of stu- is optimistic about fudents who take advance- ture rankings due to a

significant increase in the number of students enrolled in advanced placement courses. Gary said the current number is over 200 students.

Locally, other schools that made the rankings include Lehigh Valley Charter School in Bethlehem at #46 in Pennsylvania, Wilson Area HS in Easton at #68 in Pennsylvania, Quakertown Community HS at #83 in Pennsylvania and Whitehall HS at #123 in Pennsylvania.

The rankings are tallied based on four criteria, according to US News. First, the school attains performance levels that exceed statistical expectations given the school's relative level of student poverty, as mea-See MEDAL on Page A8





New Law Expands Custody Rights for Grandparents

An increasing number of Pennsylvanians are taking on the role of primary caregivers for their grandchildren, in large part because of the opioid epidemic.

There is new hope for grandparents and other caring individuals who want custody of kids whose parents are unable or unwilling to raise them.

Learn more about the new Pennsylvania custody law by getting a free copy of the brochure, "Understanding When Grandparents and Others Can Seek Custody," by calling the Northampton County Bar Association at 610-258-6333.

A project in the public's interest from the Pennsylvania Bar Association, the Northampton County Bar Association and the Pennsylvania Bar Insurance and Trust Fund



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and personal achievements. These are just some of the feel-good moments we proudly share with you.

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local

County makes move for lead safety

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Commissioners on Sept. 26 in a first reading, or preliminary approval, voted 5-4 to hire the law firm Anapol Weis to serve as counsel for the county of Lehigh and "several other unnamed counties" to press the county's goal of making much of the county's older housing stock safe from lead poisoning..

Commissioners Dr. Percy Dougherty, Mar-ty Nothstein, Amanda Holt and Brad Osborne, all Republicans, voted against the measure. Nathan Brown and Marc Grammes, also Republicans, voted for the measure, as did Democrats Geoff Brace, Amy Zanelli and Dan Hartzell.

The county is target-ing Sherwin Williams Company, NL Industries (formerly known as Na-tion Lead Company) and others relating to the county's claims for remediation, relief of the public nuisance resulting from the manufacturing, marketing and use of lead paint, according to documents filed by Lehigh County Solicitor Sarah M. Murray, who was appointed to her current position Feb. 1, 2018.

David Senoff, a shareholder with Anapol Weis, was at the last two county commissioners' meetings.

According According to the firm's website, "Anapol Weiss is a national leader in personal injury, product liability and pharmaceutical litiga-

LEHIGH COUNTY



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Left: Lehigh County Republican Committee Chairman Giovanni Landi objected to the Lehigh County fee on motorists of \$5 per vehicle. **Right: Commissioners commended Valerie** Hildebeitel for 10,000 days of service to Lehigh County.

of cases in state and fed- to the success of existing eral courts during the last 36 years. The firm has obtained hundreds of millions of dollars in successful verdicts, settlements and judgments explore other avenues; on behalf of its clients."

suit's goal is to recover money to be used to remediate or fix the lead paint problem in the old homes that were painted with the now prohibited paint.

Amanda Holt objected to the motion. "I have concerns because we have had limited time to review this while the administration has had it since June.'

"Other cities have not structed prior to 1950. taken this route.'

ilar lawsuit from Cali- 1978 ban of lead-based

tion, having successful- decided. She said there is litigated thousands a "lot of uncertainty" as lawsuits where municipalities have sued manufacturers.

Commissioner Holt said the county could such as providing low-in-The proposed law- terest loans for home owners.

"We are rushing into this," she cautioned.

According to a 2014 City of Allentown report, there are three key factors that cause concern about lead in Allentown. The first of these is the large number of children under age 7. Second is high poverty rates in a low-income population and lastl, "a significant "I'm not sure this the older housing stock," route to go," Holt said. much of which was con-The lead dust in hous-

Holt said that a sim- es painted prior to the fornia has not yet been paint is the cause of lead

exposure to Allentown's children, according to the report. The report concluded that lead is not a problem in Allentown's drinking water.

The commissioners also gave preliminary approval authorizing the county solicitor to hire attorney Michael Gough as outside counsel to handle "specific legal matters for the Office of Children and Youth Services," according to the motion to appoint out-side counsel.

Lehigh County Republican Committee Chairman Giovanni Landi objected to the Lehigh County fee on motorists of \$5 per vehicle. "It's a money grab by Dem-ocrat (Lehigh County Executive) Phillips Arm-strong," Landi said. "It adds a layer of bureaucracy; we should have local control.'

In other business, the commissioners commended Valerie Hilde- is a puppy who never beitel for 10,000 days of service to Lehigh County. Hildebeitel is the deputy clerk for the board of commissioners.

approved a pass-through subrecipient grant of structured home with \$500,000 for Treatment room to run Trends Inc., an addiction treatment facility on South Sixth Street in Allentown. Pass-through means the grant which originates with the state, will pass through the county, which will disburse it to the recipient. The grant, according to the enabling ordinance, was approved by the state because Pennsylvania has been challenged by the opiate epidemic and has experienced over 2,400 drug related deaths over each of the last two years, ranking seventh nationally for scorevolunteer.org.

opiate related deaths. The grant is part of the strategy developed by Governor Tom Wolf and the Department of Human Services to "increase access to high quality substance use ministry.com. treatment.'

\$35,000 from the county's capital plan to buy video conferencing equipment. Commissioners gave

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.



Bella is a 1-year-old cattle dog mix. She got the training she needed and now needs help making good decisions. Bella is Commissioners also slow to warm up and would do best in a room to run.



Charlotte is 8 years old. She is a laid back, older gal who loves affection. Charlotte would prefer to be the only animal in the home. She gets jealous when others receive attention, but would be ok with a docile cat.

VOLUNTEERS

LEHIGH COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY is looking for energetic dog lovers (min age 18) to help large dogs get some much-needed daily exercise. Various shifts available. Contact Stephanie Skyriotis, 610-797-1205, steph@lehighhumane.org.

LEHIGH COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS is looking for someone to prepare its monthly newsletter with articles and photos about ongoing events, news, fundraisers, etc. for the organization. Contact Patty Feninez, 484-274-8544, Icsopa.publicrelations@gmail.com.

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Jason Roeder

Freedom head football coach

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K-KID FOOTBALL REUNION

The 10th Konkrete



Mayson Panik brings down an Easton ball carrier during last week's victory over the Rovers.

reedor wins again

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Nobody expected Freedom to mercy rule Easton last week, but you can't put anything past this year's group of Patriots following another impressive performance in last week's 35-7 thumping over the Rov-ers at BASD Stadium.

The win pushed the Pates to 7-0 heading into a massive showdown period. with undefeated Emmaus (7-0) this week on the road Friday night, but there was no looking ahead of Easton last week, as Freedom raced to the game's first 35 points in dominating fashion to put the game into the mercy rule by halftime.

"To come out and have the week of practice we had and to explode out here, I'm proud of their intensity, focus and physicality," said and physicality," said head coach Jason Roed-

er. "I thought we were going to play well, but I didn't expect a score like that at halftime against Easton."

The Pates started off fast on the opening drive, taking it 65-yards in six plays before Tristan Wheeler plunged in from a year out to cap off the drive and put them in front 7-0 with 9:44 in the first

Quarterback Jared Jenkins then threw a 25-yard dart to Vince Reph for the game's second score with 2:51 in the first quarter to push Easton into a 13-0 hole early

But the most critical play of the game came on the Rovers (5-2) ensuing drive when quarterback Nate Nimeh threw a pick into the hands of Rontay Dunbar at the Freedom 35-yard line. Dunbar darted up field



Vincent Reph looks to stay on his feet as an Easton defender tries to bring him down.

Liberty falls to Eagles

BY TOM WENBORG Special to the Press

The Liberty Hurri-canes' attempt to put a damper on Nazareth's homecoming ended in a 26-13 defeat Friday night at Andrew S. Leh stadium. The loss extended the 'Canes losing streak to five games and left them at 2-5 on the season.

Liberty's problems were mostly self-inflicted. After the defense halted the initial Nazareth drive by stopping a 4th-and-5 attempt deep in Liberty territory, it seemed that the visi-tors would have some momentum. However, a fumble on their second play from scrimmage gave the Eagles a short field, which they converted into a field goal for the initial score of the game.

With Nazareth keying on Nasir Legree, who was held to 45 yards who was held to 45 yards on 16 carries, the Liber-ty offense struggled to mount any early scor-ing threats. However, the 'Canes defense kept them in the game by holding the Blue Eagles to a field goal on their next possession to hold next possession to hold the score to 6-0 after one period.

Midway through the second quarter, it appeared that the Hurricanes had evened the game and were poised to take the lead when Javonte Haynes picked off the Nazareth QB and took the ball to the house. However, a flag for pass interference gave the ball back to the Eagles and they converted their third field goal of the game at the end of the drive.

Nazareth added a touchdown with 51 seconds left in the half and then recovered the ball when they executed an onside kick. On the first play of the drive, a Haynes interception finally made it to the stat sheet and gave Liberty a chance to put up some points before the half. Things looked promising when Legree broke off a 37-yard run, but once again a penalty nullified a big play by the 'Canes and they took a 16-0 deficit into the locker room. A punt on the first possession of the second half pinned the Blue Eagles at the 1-yard line, but the Liberty defense was unable to stop the Nazareth march, as over 8 and half minutes came off the clock on Nazareth's fourth field goal drive of the game. The third quarter ended with the score at 19-0. Liberty final got on the board when Dallas Holmes hit Javonte Haynes with a 21-yard pass with 9:09 left in the game. The play accounted for a quarter of Haynes' 84 yards on a team-high five receptions.

Kids Football Reunion will take place at the Triboro Sportsman's Club on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 12-3 p.m. For questions or for more information, contact Schnutz Oplinger at 443-319-5035.

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Wednesday, On Oct. 17, 2018, at 6:30 p.m. the Hokendauqua Chapter of Trout Unlimited will pres-ent the program: John Mauser will speak on, "Local Environmental Restoration.'

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The public is invited to attend. Questions call 610-262-7598.

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Hawks hold off Cavaliers

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It looked like it homecoming was going to script for Bethlehem Catholic on Saturday afternoon, but things suddenly turned dicey in the second half before the Golden Hawks eventually held off East Stroudsburg South for a 41-28 victory. Becahi led 35-0 at

halftime to kick in the mercy rule, but the Cavs weren't interested in feeling sorry for themselves, scoring on three big plays in the third quarter to make things tually running out of gas.

Head coach Joe Henrich laid some of the blame on himself for Saturday's second half, as the win helped push Becahi to 5-2 on the year with a daunting three game stretch to close out the season now on deck.

"I was really pleased with how the first half to open the scoring, way back into the game, went," said Henrich, as Banks and fellow getting their first points "but I think we got a little comfortable in the second half and we got caught up in everything



interesting before even- Domenico Italiani reaches to bring down a Cavalier ball carrier while Nate Palanica (background) looks to make a tackle.

> didn't do a good enough 101 yards on six carries, job reemphasizing cer- while Seabrooks added tain things and we al- 137 yards and two first lowed the game to get half scores on 21 carries more interesting than it to help build Becahi's should have been."

fast with a 55-yard TD But the Cavs (4-3) 78-yard run by Tavion Banks slowly grinded their it 35-21. backfield mate, Zaheer off a 65-yard TD run by the 100-yard mark on the second half. Quarter-

cushion through the The Hawks started opening 24 minutes.

going on in the game. I day, as Banks ran for back Brayden Mitchell then found Christian Sapp on a 63-yard TD score and the momentum took an accelerator when Gerrond Tang Hap picked off Hawks' QB Zamar Brake for a 78-yard pick six to make

Paul Carreras scored from four yards out in the fourth quarter to Seabrooks, each toppled Ron Blake to open the put the Hawks back ricanes might be on the

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PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD

Brenna Magliochetti won the District 11 2A tennis title over Notre Dame's Logan Lencheski.



Freedom's Natalie Sinai lost to teammate Tashanna Smith.



Hawks Magliochetti wins 2A tennis title Freedom's Smith second in 3A

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic senior Brenna Magliotennis champion last week and hopes to repeat as PIAA State Class 2A singles champ in early November. Magliochetti defeat-

ed Notre Dame Green mate. Pond's Logan Lencheski, 6-1, 6-1 in the district final last Thursday at Lehigh University. Madistrict final also.

"Last year I felt like we both played bet-ter," Magliochetti said. "We had our A games that day. Last week, I just managed to get my serves in a few more times than her, get the chetti said. ball back a few more times than her, so it was a similar strategy as when I played her last vear.

In the semifinal, Magliochetti faced team-

mate Belen Blasco and won, 6-2, 6-1.

similar to Logan. She title. chetti repeated as Dis-trict XI Class 2A singles hand so I was trying to are competing in the exploit her backhand," said Magliochetti. "I had to work really hard in that match too. You want to win, but you feel bad beating your team- sonal coaches, I work

In the quarterfinal, Magliochetti defeated Allentown Central Cath-olic's Kiki Wang, 6-0, 6-3.

"Kiki actually plays gliochetti and Lenches-ki played in last year's number two, so I hadn't played her yet, but she's super athletic. She gets to everything, and gets pushed me, especially in against Parkland's Jo-the second set," Maglio- anna Wu, 6-0, 6-1.

> tain's Lauren Gumaer, 6-0. 6-0, 6-0.

ate Belen Blasco and "It was exciting, re-bn, 6-2, 6-1. lieving," said Maglio-"Belen plays pretty chetti about her district

team district tournament, and then Magliochetti will get ready to defend her state title.

"I train with my perout with my team, just playing a lot of tennis," Magliochetti said. "Just

always playing." In Class 3A, Freedom's Tashanna Smith made it to the final but lost to Easton's Elessa Jacobs, 1-6, 4-6.

Smith won the semievery ball back, so I had final against teammate to really work and be Natalie Sinai, 6-3, 6-2, consistent. She really and the quarterfinal

Smith defeated Po-Magliochetti defeat- cono Mountain East's ed Notre Dame Green Sarah Naughton in the Pond's Keiran Lenches- first round, 6-0, 6-1, and ki, 6-0, 6-0, and in the Liberty's Paige Simons first round, Blue Moun- in the second round, 6-0,



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NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

What's your percentage on **Chase Elliott's chance to win the** championship?

GODSPEAK: Young Chase improved his standing by winning Dover and advancing. He moved up to a 50 percent chance.

KEN'S CALL: He's running well at the right time, which kinda tells me he'll make the Final Four, at which point, by my math, he has a 1-in-4 shot. Where's my calculator? Got it: 25 percent.

Who'll be happy to see the Talladega City Limits sign? **GODSPEAK:** Let's go with Jamie McMurray, who has no ride in 2019. He is sneaky, restrictorplate good, and a Talladega win would let him exit NASCAR with a big win.

KEN'S CALL: No doubt, Alex Bowman. If you only have one shot to advance in the playoffs, and that one shot hinges on victory, you take your chances on a plate race.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

CLINT BOWYER VS. RYAN

NEWMAN: Bowyer said his No. 14 Ford was jolted by Newman's No. 31 Chevy, which eventually led to him crashing out of the race. **GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE:** Bowyer is a playoff driver, and Newman is making laps until 2019, when he joins Roush Fenway Racing. Bowyer was not happy. "I got tore up passing a lapper," Bowyer groused.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR TALLADEGA

WINNER: Brad Keselowski REST OF TOP 5: Joey Logano, Chase Elliott, Denny Hamlin, Aric Almirola

FIRST ONE OUT: Ryan Blaney DARK HORSE: Ricky Stenhouse Jr

DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Keselwski or Logano wins this race They have six victories in their past eight starts at Talladega.

TALLADEGA THREE THINGS TO WATCH

1. In the hole

Alex Bowman has dug himself a deep playoff hole thanks to a 28thplace finish at Dover. He is 92 points behind points leader Kevin Harvick and 34 points below the cut line for advancing. Car owner Rick Hendrick has two drivers in the playoffs, but only one going into the Round of 8. "We hope Alex can get the win down there," said Hendrick, while celebrating with his Dover winner Chase Elliott.

2. Welcome, wild-card

While Charlotte Motor Speedway's Roval race has become a wild-card race of sorts for playoff contenders, Talladega Superspeedway will always be a driver's worst nightmare. Eight of the 12 survivors would like to win this race and join Chase Elliott with a pass to the Round of 8. This big, 2.66-mile tri-oval, which is a lane wider than Daytona, always produces major white-knuckle moments.

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1. Pat on back

Chase Elliott got a pat on the back from his car owner Rick Hendrick after winning Dover. "You know he is smart, he is like his dad," he said. "He is really smart, he knows when to race and he has got unbelievable car control. I'm just very fortunate to have him in our camp."



QUESTIONS &

Why didn't Denny force the issue?

Let's start with the obvious. Denny Hamlin and Chase Elliott have a history, and in terms of public reaction, Denny's reputation took a hit. So when Denny had a shot to stick his nose in there in Turn 1 at Dover, on the final restart, he appeared to back off and let Chase run it out. That's understandable in one respect, but then again, man, that would've been spectacular entertainment if he'd gone ugly on him.

Where is Christopher Bell next vear?

Probably back in Xfinity, though he has nothing to prove there. It's never been just about ability in auto racing's pecking order. Often, manufacturers and sponsors have the final say about who gets promoted. In better economic times for NASCAR, Bell would almost be able to call his shot, depending on contractual issues. Now, not so much. But is he ready? You better believe it.

- Ken Willis, ken. willis@news-jrnl.com

CUP STANDINGS

1. Kevin Harvick	3101
2. Kyle Busch	3096
3. Martin Truex Jr.	3069
4. Joey Logano	3064
5. Chase Elliott	3056
6. Kurt Busch	3054
6. Brad Keselowski	3054
8. Ryan Blaney	3043
9. Aric Almirola	3033
9. Clint Bowyer	3033
11. Kyle Larson	3031
12. Alex Bowman	3009
13. Austin Dillon	2101
14. Jimmie Johnson	2098
15. Denny Hamlin	2094
16. Erik Jones	2079
17. Ryan Newman	629
18. Daniel Suarez	593
19. Paul Menard	591
20. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	581



All eyes will be on Talladega Superspeedway Sunday to see

how the 500-mile race scrambles the NASCAR playoff field.

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2. Laps don't count

Kevin Harvick led at Dover five times for 286 (of 404) laps but finished sixth. Elliott led once, led 11 consecutive laps and won the race in overtime. Harvick will take the Cup Series points lead to Talladega. "I don't really care about points," he said. "I'd rather win."

3. Teammate caution

Aric Almirola looked like he was on his way to victory, but with eight laps to go in regulation, his teammate Clint Bowyer crashed, which brought out a decisive yellow flag.



Chase Elliott scored his second Cup Series win of the season at Dover, then scored a compliment from his car owner. [AP/NICK WASS]

"We've had so many opportunities," said Almirola, who finished 13th. "I'm frustrated and mad and angry."

- Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@newsirnl.com

WHAT'S ON TAP

CUP SERIES: 1000Bulbs.com **SITE:** Talladega Superspeedway (2.66-mile, tri-oval) SCHEDULE: Saturday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 11 a.m.), qualifying (NBC Sports Network, 4:30 p.m.). Sunday, race (NBC, coverage begins at 1 p.m.; green flag, 2:15 p.m.)

CAMPING WORLD TRUCKS:

Fr8Auctions 250 SITE: Talladega Superspeedway TV SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (Fox Sports 2, 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.), qualifying (Fox Sports 2, 5:30 p.m.), Saturday race (Fox, 1 p.m.)

2018 SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

Feb. 11: Clash at Daytona (Brad Keselowski) Feb. 15: Can-Am Duel at Daytona (Ryan Blaney and Chase Elliott)

Feb. 18: Daytona 500 (Austin Dillon) Feb. 25: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Kevin Harvick) March 4: Kobalt 400 at Las Vegas (Kevin Harvick) March 11: Camping World 500(k) at Phoenix (Kevin Harvick)

March 18: Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Martin Truex Jr.) March 26: STP 500 at Martinsville (Clint Bowyer) April 8: O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Kyle Busch) April 15: Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle Busch) April 21: Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Kyle Busch) April 29: Geico 500 at Talladega (Joey Logano)

May 6: AAA 400 at Dover (Kevin Harvick) May 12: Go Bowling 400 at Kansas (Kevin Harvick) May 19: All-Star Race at Charlotte (Kevin Harvick) May 27: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte (Kyle Busch) June 3: Pocono 400 (Martin Truex Jr.) June 10: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan (Clint Bowyer) June 24: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma (Martin Truex Jr.)

July 1: Chicago 400 at Chicagoland (Kyle Busch) July 7: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona (Erik Jones) July 14: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky (Martin Truex Jr.) July 22: New Hampshire 301 (Kevin Harvick) July 29: Pennsylvania 400 at Pocono (Kyle Busch) Aug. 5: 355 at the Glen, at Watkins Glen (Chase Elliott) Aug. 12: Pure Michigan 400 (Kevin Harvick)

Aug. 18: Night Race at Bristol (Kurt Busch) Sept. 2: Southern 500 at Darlington (Brad Keselowski) Sept. 10: Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis (Brad Keselowski) Sept. 16: Las Vegas 400 (Brad Keselowski) Sept. 22: Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond (Kyle Busch) Sept. 30: Bank of America 500(k) at Charlotte road course (Ryan Blaney) Oct. 7: Delaware 400 at Dover (Chase Elliott) Oct. 14: Alabama 500 at Talladega Oct. 21: Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas Oct. 28: First Data 500 at Martinsville Nov. 4: Texas 500 Nov. 11: Can-Am 500(k) at Phoenix Nov. 18: Ford EcoBoost 400 at Homestead





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PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Mackenna Burkhardt and the Liberty Hurricanes are preparing for the upcoming EPC and District 11 playoffs.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Freedom's Isabella Schweikert and the rest of the Patriots recently took



BC girls soccer knocks of Liberty

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Sixteen saves for Bethlehem Catholic goalkeeper Caitlin Vogrins against Liberty last week held the Hurricanes as the Hawks won in double overtime, 3-2, at Becahi.

"It was brutal. Their shots were amazing, and it was hard to get set a little over half field, up and block them, but I found a way to do it," Vogrins said. "When it went in the net, it was the best feeling in the world."

Becahi forward Brooke Bisko saw to that, kicking the game winner with just a couple of minutes left in the second overtime.

Hawks on an assist by moments. Teighan Boyle.

tied the game.

the sideline, I passed it 20 minutes after the to Brooke from about game ended." a little over half field, Liberty goalie Brid-and she passed it back to get MacDonald also had me, and I just went with double-digit saves, 12 in it, and left foot, kicked all. it," Pfeiffer said. "Since I we lost to them the first the Hurricanes defeated time this season, we Easton, 1-0, with 10:25 thought, that was our left in regulation. first game, and we're playing better together scored on an assist by as a team, so we thought Okumus, and MacDonwe had it this time."

The Hawks did have the Red Rovers.

Bisko scored earli- it, but not without their er in the game for the share of heart-stopping

"It was awful," said The Hurricanes took Vogrins, "but I knew the lead with two goals I didn't want to let by Merve Okumus, but any goal go past me. I Becahi's Emma Pfeiffer couldn't let my team down like that, and I "I was running down could feel my heart beat

Later in the week,

Wescoe Kathryn ald had 21 saves against

Fermin first as LHS boys edge Emmaus

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's boys' cross country team edged out Emmaus, 27-28, last Tuesday during the Hurricanes' home meet at Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course.

Darlyn Fermin and Cole Frank had a onetwo finish with times of 16:09 and 16:37, respectively.

Emmaus scored the next two places, followed

by Freedom's Nick Bau- and Freedom's Chriser whose time was 16:55. tian Jancsarics was

Liberty's Ryan Wy- 19th. cherley was sixth with Th placed 10th in 17:25, and and Whitehall, 15-49. Philip Bezas placed 11th in 17:31.

Freedom's Alex Heidplace in 17:38, and Patri- 18-42. ot teammate Josh Noel was 15th in 17:44.

Liberty's Frank was 18th in 18:00, tral, 22-37.

The Hurricane boys a time of 17:04, and also defeated Allentown teammates Paul Jensen Central Catholic, 15-47,

Freedom's boys defeated Central Catholic, 18-43, and Whitehall, 15mann finished in 12th 48, but lost to Emmaus,

Becahi's boys lost to Whitehall, 28-29, Em-Casey maus, 15-50, and Cen-

FHS, LHS girls win

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom and Liberty's girls' cross country teams scored victories over Whitehall and Allentown Central Catholic last Tuesday during the Hurricanes' home meet at Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course.

time of 19:03. Liberty's

Stuckey placed sixth In team results, Free-with a time of 20:19, fol- dom's girls defeated lowed by teammates Central Catholic, 26-30 Belle Weikert in 20:21 and Whitehall, 26-32, but and Grace Haas in 20:23. lost to Emmaus, 20-41. Emily Jobes came in 10th in 20:36, also for the fell to Emmaus, 27-30, Hurricanes.

Becahi's Freedom's Lauren Banvelos finished in Becahi lost to Em-Charboneau placed first 11th place in 20:42, Lib- maus, 18-45, Central, 21-

dom's Mary Sweeney Greta placed 18th in 21:27.

Liberty's girls also but defeated Central, 20-Marcella 38, and Whitehall, 22-37.

PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Becahi's Grace Domyan looks to earn a point for the Hawks while Liberty's Madison Houchens (14) and Julia Burcin try to block the shot.

EPC playoffs begin for volleyball, field hockey

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

on Whitehall.

Liberty's field hockey team will be the lone team from Bethlehem in the East Penn Conference playoffs when Pates are eliminated things get underway from the postseason, but this weekend, as the will leave everything for the second seed of erty in their season fithe tournament as they head into this week.

Liberty (13-2-2) had their eight game winning streak snapped last week with a 4-0 loss to an undefeated Emmaus (16-0) team. The Hurricanes have games against East Stroudsburg South and Freedom this week before the EPC tournament gets underway Saturday, as they look to were sitting in the do that this week. lock up the second seed.

Freedom (3-11-1) have lost eight of nine games heading into this week's slate with Allen (2-13), Bethlehem Catholic (3-9-1) and Liberty. The Hurricanes are vying on the line against Lib- the nale. Liberty knocked off Freedom 4-0 in their they play Easton (6-7), first encounter.

Becahi is still hanging around the District dom has Allen, Becahi 11 1A playoff hunt with and Easton this week, four games this week against Whitehall (6-10), Freedom, Allen and Notre Dame (2-8). With at least six teams likely to have clinched district make the playoffs in the berths already, but the 1A bracket, the Hawks Hawks should be able to eighth position coming into the week.

Volleyball

Liberty (10-2), Bethlehem Catholic (8-5) and Freedom (9-5) are all in position to qualify for the EPC tournament, which will take place next week.

The Hurricanes are defending EPC champs and hope to lock up a top four seed, as Allen (3-13) and Dieruff (2-10) this week. Freewhile the Hawks have Dieruff, Freedom and Allen.

Liberty and Freedom

erty's Cami Bortz was 38, and Whitehall, 22-35. 17th in 21:26, and Freein the girls race with a

Golfers compete in **District 11 match**

BY JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

All three of Bethlehem's high school teams had their seasons end recently at the PIAA District 11 golf match.

Liberty. Freedom, and Bethlehem Catholic didn't advance any play-ers to the state regional round.

Emmaus won the East Penn Conference (EPC) league title for the second consecutive season, and Northamp-ton won the EPC tournament last week. Liberty, son," said Liberty head coach Steve Bradley. which finished with an overall 17-3 mark last season, began the season as defending EPC tournament champions.

a controversial way, and At districts on Monday, Freedom's Jake been 12-3. Haberstumpf was the top Bethlehem finisher out to the two seniors among 3A, shooting 81 Evan (Cartwright) and but missing out on mov-Nolan (Beagell), who I know worked so hard to ing on to the regional qualifier by two strokes. get through this round For the Hurricanes,

they will graduate Nodidn't happen. lan Beagell and Evan Cartwright from a team ton of contributions to that finished with an overall 10-5 mark during over the past four years and will be sorely the regular season. At Cartwright districts, missed next year. As for carded an 84 and Beagell recorded an 88.

Joey Altemose, who will return next season, and he's going to work was the Hurricanes leader with an 82 disthe regional tournament tricts. Cartwright and Altemose were Liberty's top finishers at the EPC, as they tied for 14th finished 14th with an 85.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ Jake Haberstumpf shot the low round among Bethlehem 3A golfers.

"We had a good sea- son."

a couple of close ones in

"But my heart goes

Moving on to regionals for the 3A boys were: "We could have won two Mitch Machulsky 75 (tiebreaker), Andrew more matches as we lost Hozza, Northampton, 75, Connor Ghergel, Blue Mt., 77, Matt Zerfass, we easily could have Emmaus, 77, Ian Arnold, Central, 77, and Cole Eberling, So. Lehigh, 79; 2A boys were: William Mirams, NDES, 67, Griffin Lombardi, Moravian Acad., 84, Jacob Artz, to regionals, but it just Marian, 86 and Albe Evans, Schuylkill Haven, "They have made a 87.

2A girls moving on the Liberty golf team are Moravian Academy's Grace Sanborn and Keeler Nichols who shot 100.

Joey (Altemose), I know 3A girls moving on that just missing out on are: Olivia Paltrow, regionals will eat at him, Stroudsburg, 72, Michell Cox, Emmaus, 82 and Sohis tail off to get back to phie Orsulak, 88.

Moravian won the and hopefully states 2A team title ahead next year. Joey will be of Palm our leader next year and Emmaus Palmerton while beat out will be mentoring a lot Northampton in 3A.

of new players next sea-

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Pete's Top-10: Battle of unbeatens this week

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

You don't always get matchups between undefeated teams this late in the season, but the top two teams in the region tory of the Hornets football prosquare off this Friday night in Emmaus, when top-ranked Freedom hits the road to take on maus 20 the Green Hornets.

It is the marquee game of the week that will likely decide who wins the EPC South and will be another opportunity for the Patriots to confirm their standing as the unequivocal top team in the area, while giving Emmaus the Freedom, but look to recover chance to steal the spotlight.

Freedom-Emmaus lehem Catholic 24 steals the show this week, but look below for what else is in store for week 8.

1. Freedom (7-0) Last week's rank: #1

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Continued from page A9 up by three scores before Mitchell and Sapp hooked up on a 10-yard TD to finish off the game.

Finishing the game is something that has been an issue for the Hawks this season, as they've been inconsistent in their ability to play four solid quarters.

With a trip to Easton's Stadium Cottingham this Friday night to take on a Rover (5-2) team that was whooped by Freedom in a 35-7 mercy rule defeat last week, Henrich knows that

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Continued from page A9 for a 62-yard return, setting up Freedom inside Rovers five-yard the line

Jalen Stewart then plowed his way home from three-yards out for

Not sure there's a more

maus 20 2. Emmaus (7-0) Last week's rank: #2 Another big game in the hisgram, but how many times have they won these?

The Pick: Freedom 27 - Em-

3. Parkland (5-2) Last week's rank: #5

A rare important late season battle between EPC South and and their Wing-T. North teams. Not sure Mounties

really have a chance. The Pick: Parkland 42 -Stroudsburg 14

4. Easton (6-1) Last week's rank: #3

Rovers got blown away by this week

The Pick: Easton 28 - Beth-5. Becahi (5-2)

Last week's rank: #4 Hawks looking for a marquee win on the road.

The Pick: Easton 28 - Bethlehem Catholic 24

6. Nazareth (3-4) Last week's rank: #6

he'll get a feisty Easton their home turf.

game," Henrich said. They're going to get after you. It's a different environment down in Easton and our kids us play well because I need to be ready.'

With Easton on tap track," he said. close out the season identity now. We just with Emmaus (7-0) the got to keep getting betfollowing week before ter over these next cou-Catholic (3-4) in the reg- of the year for us. ular season finale.

was huge. To flip the field like that and keep. momentum, it's a huge play.

night an efficient 10- team to continue to prep

Blue Eagles keep grinding complete team than Freedom. their way through the season. The Pick: Freedom 27 - Em- Must win this week against the tricky Zephyrs. The Pick: Nazareth 38

Whitehall 28 7. Saucon Valley (7-0)

Last week's rank: #7 Panthers have been on a demolition course.

The Pick: Saucon Valley 35 Northwestern 21

8. Notre Dame GP (5-1) Last week's rank #9

Crusaders will crush Catty The Pick: Notre Dame 49

Catasauqua 13 9. Stroudsburg (6-1) Last week's rank: #10 Big road win for the Mounties at Northampton last week, but now they face a real test. The Pick: Parkland 42

Stroudsburg 14 10. Northwestern (5-2) Last week's rank: #8 Could the Tigers be falling

off the wagon late in the year? The Pick: Saucon Valley 35 Northwestern 21

> Last week's record: 7-2 Overall record: 45-12

Being able to play team showing up on their best ball in this final stretch will be cru-"I think everyone was cial for the Hawks headsurprised by that score, ing into the postseason but we know that Easton and Henrich knows that is going to be a tough this could be a string of games that can be a defining moment for the

"I just want to see think we're on the right "We this week, the Hawks need to forge our own their annual Holy War ple weeks because this showdown with Central could be a defining part

at that level," said Ro- sacked him four times eder, "but that play in the process, limiting Easton's offense to 178 total yards.

With the focus now on battling Emmaus on the Jenkins finished the road, Roeder expects his of-14 for 170 yards and for the biggest game of BY PETER CAR three touchdowns, not the season just like they pcar@tnonline.com



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Beginning this year, hunters may employ tracking dogs to locate downed big game in Pennsylvania.

Tracking dogs approved in PA

BY NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

In a turnaround from past attempts at legalizing tracking dogs in Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Game Commission (PGC) has approved the use of them after getting legislative approval.

The legislation, sponsored by state Sen. Mario M. Scavello, provides another choice for hunters who have shot and inflicted injury on a white-tailed deer, black bear or elk, but lose the trail.

"This law will provide greater recovery of big game shot by hunt-' noted PGC Execuers. tive Director Bryan Burhans. "Trailing big game can require specialized tracking skills, especially after nightfall. And if it's a warmer night, or rain is approaching, every minute matters.

"Within a few hours, downed big game might spoil," he added.

Earlier this vear. Gov. Tom Wolf signed into law a bill that allows for the use of leashed tracking dogs to recover big game that cannot be recovered by hunters. It furthered

trained and controlled tracking dogs.

This simple and humane change in law is of tracking big game after great benefit to both our hours, or on Sundays some of Pennsylvania's Game Commission remost-valued natural resources, white-tailed county where the anipress release.

big-game hunters may use tracking dogs to recover big game in the 2018-19 seasons. Dogs, hunter and the tracker however, cannot be used (dog owner) must be lito locate big game unless censed for the big game an animal has been shot. being tracked and meet member that the new orange requirements. In leashed tracking dog addition, the long-stand-

ally wounded big game,' said Randy Shoup, Bution director. The only difference is the tracking dog.

during hunting hours, will not resolve differbig game can be tracked ences between trackers with a sporting arm, and hunters. Commerwhich can be possessed cial activity on state only by the hunter. After game lands is prohibited hunting hours close, a so tracking dog owners sporting arm cannot be cannot charge for their used to dispatch downed services there.

the need for properly big game. This includes Sundays and the day after season closes.

In addition, hunters hunting community and are asked to contact the gion office serving the deer, black bears and mal will be tracked, to elk," Scavello said in a alert the local state game warden of the recovery According to the PGC, effort. It's possible the game warden might accompany the tracker.

During tracking, the 'It's important to re- the season's florescent language to the Game ing expectation for huntand Wildlife Code re- ers, and now trackers, to doesn't change respect private property how hunters can track boundaries remains in place.

Trackers do not regreau of Wildlife Protec- ister with and are not certified or licensed by the PGC. Trackers might charge for their The new law says that services, but the PGC

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11 title teams and won 33 was also a Parade All-Ameridistrict championships overall can and AP first team all-state Whitehall athletic dialong with 12 state titles. Her choice in football in 1985. teams have won more than 900 games.

coached 29 straight District AP All-State in 1985-86. He

group

the opening quarter's third touchdown to put Freedom ahead 20-0 with a significant gut punch coming on Dunbar's pick to thwart Easton's best drive of the quarter.

"It's hard to pin point one play when you play

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verge of an improbable comeback when they appeared to force a threeand-out on Nazareth's next possession. However, the third down play saw more yellow laundry on the field and a roughing the passer call enabled the Eagles to drive for the score that put the game out of reach. Holmes added

attempting a pass in the nave all year. second half of the blowout, as he threw a pair of like this," Roeder said nounced the inaugural TD's in the second quar- of the Emmaus contest. class for the District 11 ter to put the game away at 35-0 heading into in- gram is at now. We're termission.

to 56 yards passing and one." picked him off twice and

to give him 40 rushing vards on the game to go with his 133 yards passing

Head coach John Truhis team's mental lapses and doing his thing.' but praised senior deareth backfield terrorizing the Blue Eagles' skill players.

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m - Troy Haydt 7-13 HR, Jeremi-Amiani 5-12 HR, Jim Hill 5-13, Rs - Bob Bast, Andy Delsaquez - Vick Pacchioni 7-13, Paul Yo-5-12, Charlie Costanza 4-11, arl Frahley HR. Dryland (5-3, 3-1) at Salem UCC (3-1) Butch Silfies 6-12, Al Gilbert 13, Rich Dern 5-11, Shawn Sig-HR 5-13: Sherry Bush, Fred Toncik IR), Bill Rinker (HR), Kim Bush ye - Christ UCC **Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball league Standings Week 1-4** .750 ar of Beth 9 3 9 3 .750 ast Hills 2 .778 ollege Hil 3 rst UCC 6 .667 5 .583 hrist Lutheran nrist UCC .583 5 ethany UCC 5 .444 .417 ritz Wesleyan 5 7 7 choenersville .417 Trinity UCC 6 .333 3 WS Edgeboro 8 .333 Holy Cross 3 9 .250 3 9 .250 St. Peters **RESULTS 10/01** Schoenersville @ WS Edgeboro

11-0, 5-6, 1-5 Darren Walker 5-12, Ray Walker 6-15, Chris Walker 4-9, and Caz

"We're used to games "That's where our proused to big games and includes 14 inductees Freedom held Nimeh let's go play in another

a late, 17-yard TD run played a hell of game for us tonight. That kid gave us nonstop effort. I can't say enough about high school accomplishhow hard he plays. I'm ments solely. really proud of him. He by was unhappy with keeps coming out here be celebrated on Sun-

Next up, the Hurrifensive lineman Trevor canes will host Allen- Center Lehigh Valley in Harris who spent most town Central Catholic Upper Macungie Townof the game in the Naz- on Friday. The Vikings ship at 4 p.m. will come into the game with 3-4 record on the the inaugural class of inheals of a 49-14 home ductees, which includes Harris loss to Emmaus.

rector Bob Hartman an-

Hall of Fame last week. The inaugural class selected from nominations made by member schools, officials' chapters, and media membership.

All inductees were selected based on their

This year's class will day, Oct. 14, at the Holiday Inn Conference

Below is a recap of Emmaus field hockey coach Sue Butz-Stavin; Allentown High football and basketball coach J. Birney Crum; Marian Catholic basketball standout Diane Decker; Allen High basketball coach John Donmoyer; Northampton football coach Al Erdosy; Catasaugua's four-time state champion wrestler. Matt Gerhard; Central Catholic girls basketball star Michelle Marciniak; CCHS football and basketball standout Ed McCaffrey; Catasauqua basketball great Larry Miller; Palmerton basketball star Bob Mlkvy; Nazareth wrestling coach Ray Nunamaker; Stroudsburg football star Artie Owens; Allentown High's state championship winning basketball coach Milo Sewards and Panther Valley swimming star Allyssa Vavra.

Sue Butz-Stavin made her mark as the field hockev coach at Emmaus High School. While leading the

town High from 1925 through career as District 11's all-time 1950, amassing 190 wins in leading scorer with 2,722 football and 490 wins in bas- points. He also secured 2,062 ketball. From 1945-47, his Ca- career rebounds and led the naries won basketball state Rough Riders to four straight championships. Crum, who Lehigh Valley League titles died in 1981, was inducted and three straight District 11 in to the Pennsylvania Sports championships. Hall of Fame in 1975.

outstanding basketball play- 57. He led the Blue Bombers er from 1981-85. While play- to three straight league chaming for the Fillies, Decker pionships. The 1956 team, led amassed 2,377 points and by Mlkvy, played for a state 1,116 rebounds and led Mar- championship against Farrell. ian to a PIAA crown in 1984. She was named Converse named all-state twice and a All-American and USA Today Honorable Mention All-Amer

his career as the most suc- as head coach, he won 468 cessful boys basketball coach in District 11 history, totaling wrestlers to nine state cham-624 wins during stops at Allen (23 years) and Moravian Academy (17 years). Don- standing running back and moyer, who died in 2014, is a track athlete. As a senior, he member of the Lehigh Valley Basketball Hall of Fame.

ican.

Al Erdosy was the football coach of the Konkrete Kids from 1939-68. He posted a remarkable record of 169-25-9. also chosen to the Big 33 His teams won 21 Lehigh Valley League championships. Erdosy may be best known for his use of the short punt offense. In 1969, the football stadium at Northampton was named in his honor.

straight PIAA wrestling titles from 1981-84. He finished his career with a record of 127-3. Gerhard also won four straight District 11 and regional titles.

the Year in 1991. She scored She was a 17-time District 11 career that ended in 1991.

to Central Catholic's 1984 and record in 200 IM. '86 state championship teams. Green Hornets, she has He scored 1,637 points, was

Larry Miller had an iconic basketball career at Catasau-J. Birney Crum led Allen- qua from 1860-64, ending his

Bob Mlkvy scored 1,925 Diane Decker was an points in basketball from 1954-Mlkvy, who died in 2016, was Parade All-American in 1957.

Ray Nunamaker is one of District 11's most decorated John Donmoyer finished wrestling coaches. In 34 years dual meets and coached eight pionships.

> Artie Owens was an outestablished a Pennsylvania record with 41 touchdowns in a season. He was a Kodak All-American, and a UPI and AP all-state selection. He was Classic.

Milo Sewards won a state title in his first season as basketball coach at Allentown High in 1950. As head coach for the Canaries for 24 seasons, he led his teams to nine Matt Gerhard won his four league and four District 11 crowns. Sewards, who died in 2003, ended his career with 408 wins, winning over 71 percent of his contests.

Allyssa Vavra made her Michelle Marciniak was mark in the swimming pool named National Player of the for the Panthers. She was Year by Parade Magazine a five-time state champion and Gatorade and was the and an 18-time All-American Naismith National Player of during her high school career. 3,025 points in her high school champ, helping her team win a district team title in 2008. Ed McCaffrey contributed She also established a school

ville

Paul Messman 6-9, Steve Kish 4-7, and Nelson Hoff 4-8 for WS Edgeboro.

East Hills @ Trinity UCC 1-2 (10) 3-0, 5-4 (14) Jim Koehler 6-14 for East Hills;

Annmarie Scholl 6-14 and Mark Talijan had 2 HR for Trinity UCC. Star of Bethlehem @ Christ Lutheran 5-9, 2-6, 7-1

Kevin Ashner 6-13 and Barry Coles 6-14 for Star of Bethlehem; Norm Hein and Bob Filaseta each 5-12 for Christ Lutheran.

College Hill @ St. Peters 3-2, 13-2, 8-7 (10)

Tom Hartzell 10-15 cycle and 9 RBI and Andrew Hock 6-14 for College Hill; Fritz Wesleyan @ Christ UCC 1-2, 8-5, 0-1; Jason and Roger Rehm (Father/Son) had Back-to-Back HR in 8th inning of GM2 for Fritz Wesleyan, Jane Fisher 5-12 and Joe Budzyn 4-10 for Christ UCC Bethany UCC @ Holy Cross 5-6,

2-3, 3-0 Dan Sabetti 4-10, Tim Rumble

5-13, Bob Ackerman 3-6, and Steve Tarasuk 2 HR for Bethany UCC; Earl Stein 6-11 w/WO HR on first dart of 9th inning of GM1, Rich Stein WO 2B in 9th inning of GM2 for Holy Cross

Matuczinski 5-13 for Schoeners

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PRESS PHOTO BY DENNIS GLEW

Purveyors of food and drink, which even included wine and hard cider, did a big business as lunch time arrived. A whole tent devoted to apple desserts (a la mode, if you liked) was filled with customers.

Apple Days 2018 Everything apple ... except iPhones

BY DOROTHY GLEW Special to the Bethlehem Press

To celebrate the arrival of the apple harvest and the beginning of fall, Historic Bethlehem Museum and Sites sponsored its fifth annual Apple Days festival in early September. The Burnside Plan-

Spinning wool - or

in this case fiber, since it comes from alpacas - by hand may no longer be common in the United States, but it still happens in many other places. Maggie Wright, the owner of Kraussdale Alpacas, discovered the technology during a trip to Machu Pichu, in Peru. Here she demonstrates to guests how a handful of fiber is turned into

tation, location of a colonial farm during Bethlehem's earliest years, was the site of activities of all sorts that attracted a large audience. Kids crowded into the petting zoo and played in a small maze, many with their faces painted. Older guests listened to talks and demonstrations of early farm technology or enjoyed fiddlers who played traditional music.

There were also displays by tradespeople and merchants, artists and farmers. Master gardeners were avail-



able to consult about everything happening in the garden or yard. One pointed out several Monarch butterfly caterpillars crawling on milkweed plants.

The garden behind the Burnside Mansion was also available to visit.





Emme Drago, a winner of the Lyons Fiddling Contest, entertains the crowd with popular tunes including "Stack of Barley" and "Westfalia Waltz." Emme's father accompanies her on guitar.





thread by a footpowered spinning wheel.

"Whoa!" A wellmeaning lad gets the surprise of his young life when a sheep wants to be fed, now. The petting zoo featured sheep, rabbits, a donkey and a goose with feathers that looked to be custom-designed for Broadway.





Sarah and Lenora Kleiner of Buffalo, N.Y., who were visiting family in the Lehigh Valley, read a book to Abby, a therapy dog, while Abby's trainer, Rich Hanner, listens in.



Todd Gladfelter of New Ringgold, who advertises himself as a "chainsaw artist," attracts attention through the unmistakeable whine of his chosen instrument. His subjects, largely taken from nature, include the bear on which he is working here as well as foxes, eagles, wolves, and even pigs. Surprised that art can be created with a chainsaw? Michelangelo used hammers and chisels.



Young families were a major part of the audience at the 2018 Apple Days festival. Scott and Alexis Ferry of Palmer Township brought their children, Holden and Hayden, to enjoy the activities.



Boys chased girls, and girls made themselves scarce in a maze of hay bales. Stella Emershaw (right) of Bethlehem joins a friend in taking a break from the scramble. Nice to see that Stella is enjoying an apple.

STUDENT PROFILE

Coordinated by Julie Swan

Maddie Schaffer Saucon Valley HS

Grade: 12

Family members: Ted Schaffer (father), Jill Schaffer (mother), Cayla Schaffer (sister), Elizabeth Schaffer (sister), Margaret Schaffer (sister)

Favorite subject: English, I enjoy writing and analyzing literature

Activities: Cross country, track and field, Debate Team, UNICEF club, SADD Club, Global Scholars Program, NHS

Next steps: Attend a university and major in English

Career goals: Become a high school English teacher

Heroes: My parents, because they always work hard at what they do

Hobbies: Writing, running, baking

Current job(s): Tutor, babysitting

Volunteer/community work: Missions trips in

Brazil, Hungary, India,

Slovakia

Likes: Writing, spending time with friends and family, and playing with my dog

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Global Scholars President, getting accepted into my top three universities

Advice for peers: Do your best.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press. Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.

SAUCON VALLEY HS NOTES By Maddie Schaffer

Clean water's value

Saucon Valley HS's UNICEF Club held a Walk for Water event Sept. 26 to raise awareness of the obstacles that many individuals around the world face as they simply

try to get water for themselves and their families. UNICEF President Sarah Duffy, a high school senior, and club adviser Jennifer Screnci mapped out a 200-meter obstacle course for seventh grade students at Saucon Valley MS to travel through as they carried jugs filled with water.



Schaffer

"The goals we attempted to accomplish with the Walk for Water event include: awareness and education

for water scarcity around the world, and fundraising to provide people around the world with access to clean water," Duffy said. The middle school students participated through their social studies class, with donations collected following the event.

After gathering in the bus loop, each Saucon seventh grade student was assigned to a water jug that contained a colored mark representing the storyline that the student must follow through the course. After a quick introduction, the students carried their heavy water jugs to the "heat tent," where they stood under a heat lamp for two minutes to approximate the sweltering heat that many individuals need to travel through. Then they progressed to the "flood zone," where they were sprayed with water as they walked over a tarp, representing another obstacle in their journeys.

After arriving at the health tent, the students were randomly assigned a disease, either malaria, diarrhea or parasitic worms. They learned about their disease's symptoms, treatments and preventative measures, and

From a dad's perspective

school

BY JIM STOVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

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Marie and I had just found out she was pregnant. She was hopeful that her firstborn would be a son, albeit she repeated the mantra, "As long as it's healthy, I don't care." She got her wish the day I got home from boot camp. Then I went away and spent two years on the USS La Salle, permanently deployed to the Persian

Gulf. When I got home, she somehow found herself pregnant again and this time I was hopeful for a little girl to round out our family, and the sonogram promised just that. However, in the delivery room, another boy appeared. Another two years, I'm out of the Navy now, and somehow Marie gets pregnant again (I've since become an EMT and now know what causes this).

At this point I think I need to tell you that Marie and I had an agreement: she got to pick the boy's name; I got to pick the girl's. The other could object if he/she really hated the name, but otherwise it stuck. As Marie declared this would be our last, I wanted a unique name one that wouldn't be on those preprinted bicycle license plates. I checked a book of names out of the library and started going through it. When I hit Carina, I knew that was it.

Carina Marie just rolls of your tongue like you are singing. Carina is the name of the second brightest star in the sky. I would have named her for the brightest star, but somehow Sirius didn't seem right for a girl. Carina (aka Carinae) is the keel in the constellation Argo, named for Jason and the Argonauts.

Marie's due date was March 28; my birthday is March 30. I was hoping that she could hang on the extra two days and share a-birthday with me. On March 22, since he didn't know about my birthday wish, the doctor said it was time to induce labor. This time the sonogram held true, and Carina Marie entered the world.

LIVING BY FAITH

Carina Stoves was born in Bethlehem, raised in Allentown and lived in Lansford. Last August, she accepted a teaching position in a school on a Native American reservation in Browning, Montana.She is sharing some of her experiences in a series of columns.



PHOTOS COURTESY THE STOVES FAMILY

Above: The third time around was a charm for the Stoves family. Father Jim Stoves with Carina in the hospital not long after her birth.

Right: "I may have to live with this adjustment for the long term," says Jim Stove.



Carina Stoves' original plan was to teach in Montana for a few years and then apply back

Imagine how it hits Daddy when he finds his daughter headed 2,300 miles away.

I take my role as family protector seriously. How was I to do that with her so far away? How was I going to give her timely advice? Who was going to babysit our now 14-yearold foster daughter when Mom and I wanted to sneak away for a date night? Who would be there to watch "Once Upon a Time" with me (a show Marie cannot abide)?

Cari tells me that everyone tells her how brave she is to go out on her own, but in reality she is very scared. I explain to her that bravery isn't not being scared – bravery is being scared and doing it anyhow. Unfortunately, she set the example, so I had to be brave as well.

Marie talks to Cari almost nightly. I pretend not to listen because I'm the stoic Daddy. Cari talks about her problems with migraines, and I want to rush to her and hold her. She tells of a problem with her car, and I want to get on a plane and either fix it or get it fixed for her. She talks of a conniving apartment manager, and I want to stare that manager down and tell her to leave my little girl alone. But alas, I cannot. Cari has done very well without me there - and that's bittersweet for a doting father.

A year has flown by. She came home for the summer, and when she returned to Montana, it was cutting the heartstrings all over again. It was almost worse than the first time in some ways because I knew how hard it was going to be to see her go.

She has surrounded herself with friends in Montana. Not just people who say they are friends, but true ones who don't run when she needs a friend. Cari had people who drove her to and from physical therapy when they thought that might help the migraines. A co-conspirator helped us plan a birthday surprise party for her. A church provided people and pickup trucks to help her move to a new apartment, as well as friends who invite her to dinner so she won't be so alone. Her original plan was to teach in Montana for a few years and then apply back this way as an experienced teacher, but she now calls Montana "home" and is thinking about purchasing a house. As much as it scares me, I may have to live with this adjustment for the long term. But if my baby girl can manage this, I guess I'll have to "man-up" and accept it myself. So Mom and I, too, are living by faith, that this is the right place for Cari to be.

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had to undergo further delays. Students with malaria sat under mosquito nets and used jellybeans to learn about medication use, while those with diarrhea sat on prop toilet seats for two minutes and those with worms learned about water safety.

Picking up their water jugs again, the students wove through the "bump in the road" station, a small obstacle course designed to show the rugged terrain of many locations. They lugged their heavy jugs over stepping blocks and through twisty paths of traffic cones. At the debriefing station, students were asked to express their thoughts about the journey and were given some final information about water scarcity and sanitation.

"The most rewarding aspect for volunteers is definitely hearing how this is one of the middle schoolers' favorite things they do during the year, and hearing kids discuss the story they followed as they walked," Duffy said. "I feel the most rewarding aspect for the kids is being able to go through a simulation of what different people go through around the world to get water."

The seventh grade students agreed.

When asked what she learned from this experience, one student stated, "I learned that it is kind of hard for people outside of the United States."

It is evident that this event is very successful in bringing both awareness and funds for those around the world who struggle to get water on a daily basis. This was the second annual Walk for Water, and adviser Jennifer Screnci of the Saucon Valley History Department seems confident that it will continue next year as well.

SCHOOL NEWS

Bethlehem Area School District Preschool programs

Freedom HS offers free preschool programs for parents who live in the Bethlehem Area School District from 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, subject to space availability and eligibility requirements.

For more information, call 610-867-5843, ext. 53403 or email tfox@basdschools.org.

Flu vaccine clinics

There will be a flu vaccine clinic for BASD students and families only from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 10 (rain date: Nov. 11) at East Hills M, 2005 Chester Ave.

English / Spanish information, sign-up forms: www. bethlehem-pa.gov/health/index.html. The event is sponsored by the Bethlehem Health Bureau and the BASD.

Hanover ES: Pinwheels for Peace

Hanover ES students participated in the national Pinwheels for Peace on World Peace Day, Sept. 21.

Pinwheels for Peace is an art installation project started in 2005 by Ann Ayers and Ellen McMillan, who were art teachers at Monarch HS in Coconut Creek, Florida, as a way for their students to express their feelings about what's going on in the world and in their lives.

To round out the family and even the boy/girl ratio, in 2005 we took in a 2-year-old girl. She was the daughter of my son's friend. She still lives with us.

In 10th grade, Cari asked if she could be home-schooled. I didn't like the idea, so I told her to write a paper on why and how. I got a threepage dissertation how much she was teased. It still makes me tear up a little thinking about it. I have the body of a god (Buddha), and Cari was cursed with her father's physique. She was also a this way as an experienced teacher, but she now calls Montana "home" and is thinking about purchasing a house.

good and conscientious student, bringing almost every textbook home every evening. Once she slipped on the ice running to the bus one winter morning and landed on her back. Due to the weight of the books, she had a hard time getting back to her feet. She was teased mercilessly and given the nickname "Turtle."

She spent the rest of her high school years attending PA Cyber School – a hybrid of public and

home school schooling. I wanted to give you this short history (I left out the really juicy bits) to let you know one very important thing: I may seem aloof at times, but Carina is very much a DADDY's GIRL. My eldest son lives next door; my younger almost a whole mile away. I felt confident that Cari would continue to live with me until such time as she got married and then maybe live within a two- or even three-mile radius.

Local school safety grants announced

State Sen. Lisa Boscola Friday announced a total of \$130,902 in state grants to improve safety and security in area schools.

"These grant dollars will enable schools to fund safety programs, hire security personnel and purchase security-related equipment," Boscola said. "I'm pleased with this round of funding and will continue to seek state support to help our school boards and administrators make our schools safer and more secure."

The statewide grants were announced by the state Department of Education following a report issued by the recently-established Pennsylvania School Safety Task Force. Boscola backed legislation that put the statewide task force in place. The task force reviews of school safety procedures statewide and makes recommendations for improvements. Local schools receiving funds

include: • \$24,984 for Bethlehem Area

School District (equipment);

• \$25,000 for the Easton School District (equipment);

• \$43,734 for the Northampton Area School District (equipment and a violence prevention program);

• \$24,954 for the East Penn School District (equipment); and

• \$12,230 for the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts (violence prevention program).

Boscola said another round of

grant funds will be coming from the new \$60 million School Safety and Security Grant program she supported in this year's state fiscal budget. Those grants will be administered by the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency (PCCD). The deadline for schools to apply for the PCCD grants is Oct. 12.

"I am pleased to see schools embracing efforts to upgrade security and improve school safety," Boscola said. "I am confident that state dollars will continue to supplement their efforts to assure that our kids can learn in a safe and secure environment."

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State police to bolster schools support

With the goal of serving as a community resource and to support safe learning environments, Governor Tom Wolf and Acting Pennsylvania State Police (PSP) Commissioner Lieutenant Colonel Robert Evanchick have announced that station commanders will ensure troopers visit schools and colleges located in their primary coverage areas on a consistent basis.

The support of and desire for

school resource officers was a repeated outcome from the School Safety Task Force statewide meetings.

"A theme that resonated at all of the School Safety Task Force regional meetings was that students and faculty feel safer if there is a visible presence of a community safety resource at our schools," Wolf said. "The Pennsylvania State Police will help support safer schools with enhanced trooper presence."

A trooper will check in on educational facilities located in a PSP jurisdiction at least once per shift, and visit schools where PSP is not the primary law enforcement agency as time and resources allow.

"Schools and institutions of higher learning are part of the foundation of the commonwealth and protecting our students is of paramount impor-See **STATE** on Page A16

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YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

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high temperature of 75°, humidity of 88%. South southwest wind 6 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 70% chance of showers, overnight low of 56°. West northwest wind 5 to 9 mph. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 55% chance of showers, high temperature of 62°, humidity of 70%. Northwest wind 6 to 9 mph.

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tance," said Evanchick.

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY Cope named new Park & Rec head

Lamont McClure is pleased to announce the appointment of a new Director of Parks and Recreation in Northampton County: Bryan S. Cope. The previous director, Gordon Heller, retired after 38 years with Northampton. Heller had served as director of the parks department since June 1992.

"Bryan has been our open space coordinator for the last five years," said McClure. "He'll bring a lot of enthusiasm and experience to the post. Our parks and trails are the jewels of Northampton County and it's important that they be preserved and improved for future generations.

Bryan Cope has worked for the county since 2013, coordinating with outside organizations on environmental issues, trail development and the marketing



and promotion of county assets. vania State University. During his time with Northampton, he's been directly involved nic Wild Delaware Geotourism alarmed if they see an inin the preservation of nearly Stewardship Council, an adviso-2,000 acres, helping raise over \$3 million through grants. He has a bachelor's degree in geography with an emphasis on urban and Lehigh Valley Greenways. regional planning from Pennsyl-

Bryan S. Cope, newly appointed Northampton County director of

parks and recreation.

Bryan is the chair of the Sce-

parking areas, while other times going inside to interact with students and staff.

creased state police presence at their child's school or hear about a trooper making an appearance in the cafeteria at lunchtime," Evanchick continued. "These visits are intended to be a positive experience between troopers, students, and educators."

The safety checks will continue throughout the school year. Troop commanders continue to be in regular contact with school leadership in their respective coverage areas to address any specific concerns.

To learn more about the Pennsylvania State Police, please visit www.psp. pa.gov.

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ry board member for Sept. 11 Na-tional Memorial Trail Alliance, **BUY RECYCLED AND SAV** and is on the leadership team for When you buy products made from recycled materials, recycling keeps working To findout more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.





"The department has made it a priority to enhance our presence at schools to not only help us identify and address potential issues, but also to open the lines of communication." Evanchick stressed that

the safety checks are a proactive security measure, not a response to any threat or incident. Troopers will visit at different times throughout the day and night, sometimes simply checking the exterior and

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Jumping for

Lehigh Valley premiere of Elton John musical, 'Billy Elliot,' reopens restored 19th St. Theatre

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com



liam Sanders looked around to select the play for the reopen-ing of Civic Theatre of

Allentown's \$5.5-million renovation and restoration of its historic Nineteenth Street Theatre, he needed to look no further than his favorite musical.

Billy Elliot.

"Billy Elliot" premiered in London's West End in 2005 and was nominated for nine Laurence Olivier Awards, receiving four, including best new musical. Sanders saw "Billy Elliot" six

times on Broadway. The musical, which opened in 2008 and continued into 2012, was nominated for a then record-tying 15 Tonys, receiving 10, including best musical.

From London's West End to Allentown's West **End Theater** District, "Bil-ly Elliot" is the opening act for "The Next Act: Setting the Stage for the Future" capital campaign to refurbish the theater.

The Lehigh Valley debut of "Billy Elliot," with music by Elton John, got an extra, unplanned boost, when Sir Elton's "Farewell Yellow Brick Road" world tour kicked off Sept. 8 at PPL Center, Allentown.

main stage of Nineteenth Street Theatre.

"He [Fullmore] had played the part twice before," says Sanders, celebrating his 25th year as Civic Theatre Artistic Director.

Fullmore relocated with his mother, Ann Marie Fullmore, and his sister, Payton Ashley Fullmore, to a rented house in the Lehigh Valley. He and his sister, who's one of the Ballet Girls in the show, have been in rehearsal with the rest of the "Billy Elliot" cast since August.

> The 19th Street Theatre restoration work resulted in a rehearsal diaspora: Muhlenberg Elementary School, Parkland High School, Cedar **Crest College** and the Repertory Dance Theatre (RDT) Kuhnsville studio.

The RDT location is no coincidence. Sanders, who is directing "Billy Elliot," brought in Jen-nifer Haltzman Tracy as choreographer for

the musical's ballet sequences. Haltzman Tracy is working with show choreographers Deena Linn

Parker James Fullmore (Billy Elliot), Billy Elliot,' Oct. 12-28, Civic Theatre of Allentown CONTRIBUTED **РНОТО**



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Tenors of our times: The Allentown Symphony Pops series presents "The Broadway Tenors: Ultimate Broadway," 7:30 pm. Oct. 13, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Featured are Broadway show actors Brent Barrett ("Chicago"), Matt Cavenaugh ("West Side Story") and Kyle Dean Massey ("Pippin"). Ronald Demkee, Pops Conductor, leads the symphony. The three tenors will sing songs from Broadway's Golden Age. "Individually, each is a spectacular artist. Together, they present an infinite and kaleidoscopic range of musical possibilities ... The three talented tenors tantalized our sensibilities with beautifully rendered offerings from Broadway shows of the past century," wrote the Capital Gazette. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715

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Bamford stands up: Maria Bamford presents her stand-up comedy show, 7 p.m. Oct. 14, Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. Bamford is the creator and star of "Maria Bamford: the special special," "Old Baby" and the web series, "The Maria Bamford Show." She starred in the semi-autobiographical Netflix comedy series, "Lady Dynamite," voices characters on animated TV series, and has a recurring role on ABC-TV's "Fresh Off the Boat." The show will contain adult language and-or situations. Anyone age 13 - 17 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. No one 12 or under will be admitted. Tickets: ArtsQuest box office, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem; steelstacks.org; 610-332-1300

Parker James

Fullmore

and Sarah Parker.

"I've always admired Jen and RDT," says Sanders. "This is a first in terms of a production-collaborating," says Haltzman Tracy. "We've done educational outreach programs with them [Civic], like our City Arts program.

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8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at

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Once he decided on the show. Sanders needed to find his Billy: a boy who's a triple-threat, i.e., singer-dancer-actor.

Not only a dancer, but a ballet dancer.

Then came the phone call. Sanders had found his Billy: Parker James Fullmore.

Fullmore, a California resident, found out that Civic was opening its 2018-19 season with "Billy Elliot," Oct. 12-28, on the

"I did more with the Ballet Girls, and also with Billy [Fullmore], who does so much of the ballet work," Haltzman Tracy says.

Muhlenberg College, WMUH

nia is Music Director for "Billy Elliot."

"I'm so excited. My mother [Dolly Haltzman] did a lot of

School and other high schools

and the JCC. This is my first

choreographer.

musical theater for Dieruff High

musical theater production," says Haltzman Tracy, a veteran RDT annual "Nutcracker" ballet

The Nineteenth Street The-atre project reduced by one week

"Billy Elliot." Cast and crew took

Sanders credits Will Morris,

Civic Theatre Associate Direc-

tor-Production Manager, who is

Lighting Designer and Costume

Designer for "Billy Elliot," with

ensuring the facility was ready

for the nearly 30-member cast and nine-piece orchestra. Frank Ano-

main-stage rehearsal time for

hold of the stage Sept. 30.

Sanders also credits Maria DeFebo-Edwards, Civic Theatre Board of Directors President; Shirley Kline, Civic Theatre Man-aging Director, and Greg Butz, President and CEO, Alvin H. Butz, inc., and capital campaign co-hair, in helping to make the renovation project go as smoothly as possible.

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Hit after Hit: The Hit Men, a rock group with lots of musical chops and history, performs in concert, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13, State Theatre Cener for the Arts, Easton. The members of the group sang, played or recorded with Elton John, Carole King, Cat Stevens, Jim Croce, Carly Simon, Frank-ie Valli, Journey, The Rascals, Three Dog Night, The Turtles and The Who. The group performs songs of those with whom they've recorded and played, including "Don't Stop Believing," "Who Loves You?," "Pinball Wizard" and "Joy to the World." Plus, they'll take you behind the scenes with "insider" stories about what it was like on the road and in the recording sessions with rock royalty. Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St. Easton; statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-3132



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER Liberty Bell Museum Manager Stephanie Burke with a quilt of WMUH T-shirts created by Muhlenberg alumna Barbara Haaf Stauffer. Burke has been a volunteer community broadcaster for WMUH-FM since 1988.

BY ED COURRIER

Two anniversaries significant to Muhlenberg College and its iconic radio station WMUH are being celebrated in two gallery exhibitions through Oct. 31 at the Liberty Bell Museum, Zion's Church, 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown.

'Towards a Greater Muhlenberg: The Evolution of Muhlenberg College 1848-2018" traces the 170-year history of the college from its inception as the Allentown Seminary, Fourth and Walnut streets, Allentown,



through the school's relocation to Allentown's West End, and its transformation to a modern, coeducational liberal arts college.

Among the historical artifacts and images in the college exhibit is a circa 1860 photograph of the Lutheran seminary that

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focus on the arts

CIVIC

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Civic ankled the Nineteenth Street Theatre with its annual production of "A Christmas Carol" in December 2017. Appropriately enough, "The Darklest Hour" concluded film programming in the main theater. Art, indie and foreign films continued in Theatre514.

Film screenings ressume in Nineteenth Street Theatre with the 25th anniversary of Disney's "Hocus Pocus," Oct. 30, and the world premiere of Lehigh Val-ley director Zeke Zelker's "Billboard," Nov. 1.

Civic staged its 2018 main-stage shows at Cedar Crest College.

Civic Theater of Allentown, founded in 1927, moved to the Nineteenth Street Theatre, a 1928 art deco movie palace, in 1957.

On a recent day, when 19th Street between Liberty and Allen streets

was closed to traffic, Sanders marvels, "There were two cranes here, with two tons of air-conditioning units dangling in mid-air."

Hard-hat construction twithstanding, the Look Down," is an notwithstanding, the show must go on.

"It's probably the bigest musical we've ever done," Sanders says. "The staging is really intricate.

"I didn't even think we could do it," says Sanders, adding, "When I was thinking about the season, I decided we were going to jump off the cliff."

Sanders admitted that had he not found his Billy Elliot, he might have not done the show

'And then Parker arrived," Sanders recalls.

"Billy Elliot," with music by Elton John and book and lyrics by Lee Hall, is based on a 2000 film, for which Hall also wrote the screenplay. Billy Elliot is a British youth who eschews boxing for ballet. The back-

drop is a 1984-85 miners' strike in England. Hall's screenplay was inspired by a 1935 novel by A.J. Cronin.

The musical's openhomage to the strike. The show's song, "Electricity," is sung by Billy Elliot.

There's a "Red Carpet" opening night reception at 6 p.m., with curtain at 7 p.m. Oct. 12, for "Billy Elliot."

The Civic Theatre season includes: "A Christmas Carol," Nov. 30-Dec. 15; 'The Santa-Land Diaries," Dec. 7-16 (Theatre514); "Noises Off," Feb. 8-24; "Buyer & Cellar," March 15-24 (Theatre514); "The Lion King, Jr.," April 4-7; "Fun Home," May 3-19, and "Compactuations" and "Constellations,"

June 21-30 (Theatre514). **Tickets: Civic The**ater box office, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown; civictheatre.com; 610-432-8943



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Parker James Fullmore poses with painting, "Yours Are The Sweetest Eyes: The Grand Piano," by Ann Elizabeth Schlegel at St. John's Evangelical Church, Allentown, where he sang "Electricity' from "Billy Elliot" for "Egads!" We're Still Standing" Elton John Sept. 7 tribute concert. CONTRIBUTED РНОТО

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encapsulated James Allen's former colonial summer home. James was the third son of William Allen, the founder of Allentown. The house was restored to its original 1770 appearance after being acquired by the city.

Also on display are photographs of students enrolled in the Navy's V-12 officer training program during World War II and a ledger listing many of those trainees with their infractions such as "In sack after reveille."

Photographs of First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt's 1942 visit to the campus are next to the letter sweater worn by Class of '43 graduate Paul Candalino. Accord-ing to Liberty Bell Museum Manager Stephanie Burke, Candalino died when the USS Indianapolis was torpedoed in 1945.

women's blazer A belonging to Class of '62 graduate Lona Farr

Staffed by students and by Mark Klee and Steve community volunteers, Wilt, and a quilt made WMUH 91.7 FM is in its with WMUH T-shirts million listeners.

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is displayed alongside yearbooks, photos and including ephemera, arts festival and theater programs.

"WMUH: 70 Years on the Air with the Only Station that Matters" in the museum's Trexler Gallery spotlights the evolution of Muhlenberg's student-run radio station.

During Muhlenberg's centennial year, a group of 10 college students formed a radio club with a \$25 operating budget. With George Pappas as station manager, they began broadcasting to the campus dormitories as AM station WMUH for three hours a week.

In 1964, WMUH debuted on FM, enabling the campus station to broadcast to the Lehigh Valley. In 1981 community members were invited to participate in the programming.

LV MUSEUM

Book talk, signing about 'Pa. farming'

Dr. Sally McMurry will speak about and sign copies of her book, "Pennsylvania Farming: A History In Landscapes," 1 p.m. Oct. 13, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

Her slide-lecture will include images from Pennsylvania farms. McMurry, who received a PhD from Cornell University, is Professor Emerita of American History at The Pennsylvania Štate University.

Information: lehighvalleyheritagemuseum. org; 610-435-1074





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ABOVE: Kylie George of Topton places a ticket in one of the baskets to be raffled off Sept. 28 at the basket social at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fogelsville.

LEFT: Josiah Courtright of Lower Nazareth is all smiles as he puts a ticket in a plastic container for one of the baskets at St. John's **Evangelical Lutheran Church** basket social. Watching is Donna Booke of Northampton. **PRESS PHOTOS BY SUSAN BRYANT** COMP

Debbie Bainbridge of Kempton won the pizza basket during the basket social at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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focus on lifestyle

Taking care of business | Learning to live with college roommate

is not always easy

Today I did something that proved to be a bit more of a mental chal- WARMEST lenge than I thought it would.

After years of procrastination, I finally kept my promise to myself and went to a funeral home to make my final arrangements.

If you don't like to think about death — if you live in denial about this basic fact — perhaps you should stop reading now

But if you care about giving your family the ultimate last gift, read on.

For a while now I've been making an estate plan that includes my final wishes. I put in writing that I wanted a funeral Mass here in Florida but wanted to be buried in the Shamokin cemetery where I once played as a child.

My church in the Pennsylvania community where I grew up always had a yearly picnic in a tree-shaded area next to the parish cemetery. While the adults socialized, the kids played next to the cemetery, so I grew up liking that cemetery.

Over the years I had to make many trips to the cemetery as I buried loved ones. There came a time when I realized my husband and I needed to buy our own cemetery lots there.

Andy didn't go with me to pick out lots.

"Why are you doing this? Do you think I'm going to die?" he asked.

"We all are," I reminded him. "And we need to make it a bit easier for our kids by making some arrangements now.'

He sat in the car while I chose a scenic area under a shady oak for our final resting place. Be-grudgingly, Andy looked at the lot and said it was fine.

When I moved to Florida I realized my daughters wouldn't know if I wanted my final arrangements to be in Florida or Pennsylvania.

So I put my wishes on paper and included it



tually kept saying Mommy as he led Maryann to the most expensive casket in the place as well as an expensive gown that Maryann's mother would never have worn in her life.

I must stress that guy representative wasn't of most funeral homes He was a salesman, not someone helping a grieving person through a painful process. Every other funeral director with whom I have had contact in Pennsylvania is extraordinary, much more helpful and than those I have encountered in Florida.

One funeral director with whom I first met here in Florida was even worse than the one I experienced with my sister. I walked out and picked a different one that turned out to be thousands of dollars less than the first one

That director told me some funeral homes are part of a corporation where the emphasis is on the bottom line. Employees are, indeed, sales-men. Fortunately, most local funeral homes are family run.

As parents, we all want to help our kids, regardless of their age. Making our own arrangements is a significant way of help-

ing. When I told my daughters what I did, my younger daughter said, "Oh, how depressing.] don't want to talk about

My older daughter thanked me, saying when I pass away she won't be able to stand, much less go through more trauma with doing funeral plans.

Every caring parent should make that last gift to their children," she said

Now that I finished

Dear Jacquelyn, I'm a freshman in college and this is the first time I've had a **RESPECTFULLY** roommate. I'm having yours trouble adjusting because we have drastically different social lives and study habits. Our dorm room is small and we can't seem to get out of each other's way. What can I do to survive living with my roommate? Dear Reader,

First-year college students like you have a lot on their minds: making new friends, navigating the campus, and choosing a major.

to change than the hours spent in the classroom. willing to compromise. An essential part of the from home for the first time.



op their friendships. My advice is to go into your first year of college with an open mind and learn to accept your roommates' differences. This is one of the first of many lessons you'll learn in college. As you have already found out, sharing a small dorm room can be trying at

times. Establishing some ba-sic rules will help you to be able to peacefully coex-There's so much more ist with your roommate. this monumental You may not meet eye-toeye on everything, so be find peace and quiet in

Communication is college experience is key. If you and your learning to live away roommate have clear expectations of each other, it can go smoothly. Sit Some roommates click down together and decide

space.

habits are the same. Talk mate has to get up early with your roommate for class or work. Be reabout your studying pref- spectful of your roomerences. Whether you mate's sleep schedules as prefer the quiet retreat of a dorm room, or collaborating with a study group, you'll need to find a place to concentrate and focus. It's smart and a good

idea to have a variety of places to work outside of your dorm room. This will take some pressure off.

Talk to your roommate in advance when you have a big paper or exam coming up. This will help offset any possible ugly confrontations.

If you aren't able to your dorm room, perhaps you can compromise and study in the library or student union center.

As you adjust and learn about each other's schedules, you'll find the right away, while others what expectations you right combination that take some time to devel- each have for your shared won't interfere with both Youst

of your quiet time needs. Not everyone's study Know when your roomwell.

> Most first-year roommate situations work out for the best. The trick is to anticipate common areas of friction, and stay positive in navigating them.

Use this as an opportunity to learn responsibility, compromise, and effective communication. Respectfully Yours,

Jacquelyn

Have a question? Email: jacquelyn@ptd. net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training. She is on the board of directors of the National Civility Foundation.

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First-grader reading into school story time

Q. My six-year-old daughter entered first THE grade this year. By the end of the first week of school, my daughter started becoming tearful at home, right in the middle of fun activities. When I ask her what is wrong, she says things like, "Who is going to play games with me when you die?" I had no idea where this is coming from. I reassure her that I'm not going anywhere, and she calms down. But the next day, it happens again. It is really upsetting me that she is so consumed with thoughts of me or her father leaving her. What might be going on?

The panel said that sometimes first graders react to things that teachers read to them in the classroom. Former first-grade teacher and that unpleasant task, I'm panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo said, "When students go to the reading table, and a story is read, they begin to talk about their own experi-



ences. They tell teachers everything without being asked, including what is happening at home. Sometimes they begin to cry because they don't want what they read about to happen in their home.'

Panelist Mike Daniels said that six-year-olds are in a stage of magical "When they thinking. are given limited information, they are going to make it up. They create their own endings. Whatmommy and daddy dying.

appreciate the fact that or.' he is talking about it physically present and Coordinator,

as she needs them."

Panelist Erin Stalsitz suggested that the Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psyparents reach out to the chotherapist, CTS, and teacher, explaining what Wanda Mercado-Arroyo, is happening with their daughter, and asking if the teacher has observed anything or might be aware of anything that might be causing their first grader's fear. They could also ask if the teacher has observed similar behavior on the part of the daughter in the classroom. "Email is a good way to do this. If they don't already, the parents should have the teacher's contact information."

Panelist Pam Wallace said that the six-year-old has been learning by repever the daughter has etition, so it's not a conheard has translated into cern that the fear might linger or reoccur. "If the expressions of fear con-Daniels said that it is tinue habitually for an Valley Press. The article important for the parents extended period of time, content is not intended to recognize their daugh-however, the parents as a substitute for proter's fear and validate it. should reach out to the fessional medical advice, The parents also need to school guidance counsel- diagnosis or treatment.

there and will be as long Stalsitz, casework supervisor, Lehigh County Children and Youth; educator and former school administrator.

question? Have a Email: projectchild@ projectchildlv.org.

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

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This week's team of your physician, or other

with my estate plan. But putting my papers in an there was one important part I didn't do.

I didn't make those arrangements with the funeral home I decided on. I kept saying I would get around to it "someday."

Finally, I decided it was "someday."

It felt like just another piece of business I had to fudge sundae. do when I met with the funeral director. I made my wishes known, solved the complication of having two states involved, and had all my questions answered satisfactorily.

It didn't feel like a routine transaction when I picked out a casket. It was more than a bit strange, but I knew I had to do it because of what I had witnessed when my stepmother died.

I went with my sister Maryann as she was forced to complete funeral arrangements for her mother. In plain words, Maryann was an emotional mess. We all know heart-wrenching how it is to bury a beloved mother.

The funeral director took advantage of Maryann's grief by saying, "I know you want the very best for Mommy." He ac-

envelope for when time that my daughters need it

Meanwhile, I'm going on to life-affirming things

I'm going to go to dinner with favorite friends.

I'm going to savor each spoonful of a hot

I'm going to admire the clouds overhead as I swim in my pool.

When it storms I'm going to sit safely under the covered lanai, watching the lightning and thunder

I'm going to watch the beautiful family of cardinals as they fly in and out of my yard, feasting on sunflower seeds and thrilling me with their brilliant splash of red.

I'm going to take my bike to the trail along the bay, stopping to sit and admire the view.

Most of all, I'm going to think about how precious life is and I'm going to cherish every day. To everything there is

a season. This is my season to

relish life.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast. net.

"The parents can help parenting experts are: lessen her fear by being Pam Wallace, Program er, with any questions Project holding on to her, while Child, a program of Valassuring her that they are ley Youth House; Erin

qualified health providyou may have regarding a medical condition.

Cardiac ablation procedure explained

Q. When doctors perform a cardiac ablation, what do they use to clean the heart?

This question made me laugh because I had the same misconception as the correspondent. We both confused ablation with ablution. Ablation is a surgical excision of tissue. Ablution is a cleansing with water or another liquid.

Cardiac ablation corrects heart arrhythmias by destroying tissue that blocks the electrical signal traveling through your heart to make it beat. By clearing the signal pathway of the abnormal tissue, your heart can beat properly again.

Normally, an electrical signal spreads from the top of your heart to the bottom. As it trav-

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els, the electrical signal causes your heart to contract and pump blood. The process repeats with each new heartbeat.

a small cut into one of the blood vessels of the groin, neck or arm. Then a catheter is inserted into the vessel and guided by x-ray into the heart. Flexible tubes with electrodes are run through the catheter. The electrodes locate the problem area and de-

strov it. Radiofrequency (RF) energy usually is used for catheter ablation. This type of energy uses radio waves to produce

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heat that destroys the electrical system; blood heart tissue.

that RF energy is safe effective. Howand in the procedure can come from extreme cold (cryoablation) or lasers.

specially-trained staff. The procedure A surgeon makes three to six hours. Some you've had ablation. people go home the same day as the procedure. Others need to be admitted for one or more days. Most people return to their normal activities in a few days.

Before the procedure, a patient is given a drug intravenously for relaxation. The surgeon then numbs the catheter insertion site. Patients may experience some burning sensations during the procedure.

Your doctor may recommend catheter ablation if medicine can't control your arrhythmia or if you are at risk for a do not necessarily state life-threatening type of or reflect those of the Learrhythmia or sudden cardiac arrest.

The risk of complications from catheter ablation is higher if you are older than 75 or have diabetes or kidney disease. The risks include: bleeding, infection, and pain at the insertion site; blood-vessel damage; a heart puncture; damage to the heart's

clots, which could lead Studies have shown to stroke or other complications, and narrowing of the veins that carever the energy used ry blood from the lungs to the heart.

Although catheter ablation is often success-Cardiac ablation is ful, some people need done in a hospital by a repeat procedures. You may also need to take lasts medication, even after

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 10, 2018

'Broadway Tenors' sound big with Symphony Pops

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS Special to The Press

In the 1990s, "The Three Tenors" were all the rage. Opera singers Plácido Domingo, José Carreras and Luciano Pavarotti had joined forces and created an operatic tenor super group. Brent Barrett, who

at the time had starred in numerous Broadway musicals including "West Side Story," "An-nie Get Your Gun" and "Grand Hotel," thought he could use the same concept, but instead with some of the talented ble performances. Broadway leading men he knew.

2000, In launched "The Broad-way Tenors" with him-Award-winning "Chicaself and two other tenors: Hugh Panaro, who had played Raoul and the Phantom in "Phan-tom of the Opera," and Alan Campbell, who was Tony-nominated for his performance as Joe Gillis in "Sunset Boulevard."

"The Broadway Tenors" are expected to sing more than 30 Broadway hits in "Ultimate Broad-way" with the Allen-town Symphony Pops, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

"When you add the orchestra, there's noth-ing like it," Barrett says. "On Broadway, you never have an orchestra this big. Once you add all those strings, it's spectacular."

The orchestra will be conducted by Ron Demkee, Pops Conductor, under the music direction of Diane Wittry, ASO Music Director. Include Onlaries Cas tleton in the Alan Jay Lerner musical "Dance

who played the title role in the recent revival of "Pippin," and Matt Cavenaugh, who played Tony in the recent reviv-

al of "West Side Story." Barrett says "The Broadway Tenors" took off when it debuted, but it was difficult to book performances around the busy schedules of



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Other songs he will

"The Broadway Tenors: Ultimate Broadway," Allentown Symphony Pops, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

one of his most memora-

Barrett reprising his role as Award-winning "Chica-go: The Musical." "I've been doing 'Chi-

cago' on and off for 20 years," he says. "I did it on Broadway, on tour and even an production that went to Seoul Tokyo and Taipei." For the Allentown

concert, one of the songs he will perform is "All I Care About is Love" from "Chicago."

He received an Olivier Award nomination for starring in the London premiere of the Tony Award-winning Broadway revival of "Kiss Me, Kate." That performance was recorded and shown on PBS.

He debuted as the Phantom in the new Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom: The Vegas Spectacular" at the Venetian in Las Vegas.

Other Broadway roles include Charles Cas-ASO Music Director. For the Allentown concert, Barett will be joined by Kyle Massy, who played the title role and Tommy Albright in New York City Opera's production of "Brigadoon." In New Zealand, he played Archibald in "The Secret Garden."

ble performances. Barrett was most clude "Music of the recently on Broadway Night" from "Phantom reprising his role as of the Opera," "You're Nothing Without Me" from "City of Angels," and a "Vegas" version of "Mack the Knife" from Kurt Weil's "Three Penny Opera."

"The music runs the gamut," he says.

the Broadway revival of office, 23 N. Sixth 610-432-6715 "West Side Story," will sing "Maria" from the show

Kyle Dean Massey, who most recently played the title role in the Broadway revival of "Pippin," will sing "Cor-ner of the Sky" from the show. He also will perform "Come What May" from a new musical, "Moulin Rouge," to open on Broadway next year.

Other songs the tenors will perform include "Something's Coming" from "West Side Story," "Some Enchanted Evening" from "South Pacific," and selections 'Jersey Boys."

They also will perchoreographed form medley's written for the group, including songs by Irving Berlin, Rod-gers and Hammerstein and a New York medley.

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working Broadway actors, so he came up with the idea of having a rotating group of singers.

"Instead of using the same three guys all the time, we could have a group of guys who could take turns," Barrett says. "We could change up solos depending on who's performing in specific shows. That lets everyone do their own thing.'

The tenors who take turns singing with "The Broadway Tenors" include some of the biggest stars on Broadway: Barrett, Panaro, Massy, Cavenaugh, Gavin Creel, Norm Lewis, Stephen Bogardus, Lewis Cleale, Aaron Lazar, Max von Essen, Sean Mcdermott, Kevin Spirtas, George Dvorsky, John Cudia, Sal Viviano, Aaron Lazar, Ron Bohmer and Brian Lane Green.

"They're all great performers and great singers," Barrett says.

Barrett says the for-mat is a lot of fun and there is lots of engaging patter and interaction between the tenors. The group only does between 10 and 12 concerts annually.

Barrett brings an impressive resume to the group.

Barrett made his Broadway debut in 1980 in "West Side Story" and reprised the role of Tony on the International Tour. He played Baron Felix Von Gaigern in "Grand Hotel," including on the Tony awards telecast. He went on to play Frank Butler in multiple versions of Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" with Cathy Rigby and Reba McIntyre, which he calls



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focus on the arts

Maria Bamford has Rx for her standup comedy

BY DEB BOYLAN Special to The Press

Bamford's Maria comedy can be difficult to describe.

Imagine if all the voices in your head decided to put on a show while embodied in an adorably nervous human chihuahua and you might get a clue as to Bamford's original comedic brand.

Maria Bamford returns to Musikfest Cafe, 7 p.m. Oct. 14, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, Bethlehem.

Bamford's brew, a comedy stew, is part performance art, masterful vocal manipulation, physical comedy, cathartic confessional and stand-up that defies comparison.

Bamford can quickly and seamlessly transition into different characters complete with their respective voices and mannerisms. She often pokes fun about her family. Her mother is a favorite recurring portrayal.

Her hour-long Net-flix special, "Old Baby," which premiered on the streaming service May 2018, is a primer for the uninitiated.

Bamford has been candid in her act and in interviews about her life-long struggles with mental illness, including hospitalization for nervous breakdowns, anxiety and depression. She was diagnosed Bipolar II and Obsessive Compulsive (OCD).

She often touches on dark themes on stage, but in a sweet and self-deprecating fashion.

stuff that hasn't been on 1000mg of Depakote, 25a special or a CD," Bam- 50mg Seroquel, dependford says when asked ing upon whether I can during a recent telephone interview about of Prozac." the material she will be performing at Steel- stuff but those are the

Stacks. me. Hopefully, it will be Noting side effects, she exciting for other peo- adds, "I have a bit of a ple. If it's not, then that's tremor and weight gain OK. I understand," she and hair loss. laughs.

back [to Bethlehem]. public. It's all helpful to I have material about people. I love to share, marriage; not as much about mental health be- thing I'm not private cause I've been feeling about," she says. so good. My usual topics; just very personal stuff. That's my shtick."

married to artist and gling with or trying to Philadelphia area native comprehend their men-Scott Marvel Cassidy tal health concerns. since March 2015. And while being in a stable relationship has boost- find the funny items ed emotional well-being, featured in "Old Baby's" she attributes much of her present state of bliss to something else.

a smile in her voice. at SteelStacks or else-"Medications. I cannot where on the remainder say enough. Marriage of her tour. is nice. It's wonderful, "All that merch is but I think I could not be something I'm slightmarried without medi- ly not on board with, cations. The effect of be- which is all stuff that's ing on medication spe- made abroad where you cific to bipolar has made don't know how people a huge, unbelievable dif- are being treated," she ference in my life. I can- explains. not stress that enough.

share with anyone who asks the name and dos-ing." "But I am bringing Upperfully I'll that are working so well merch. Hopefully, I'll for her.

I sell after shows and I USA, I hope part of it is would be totally willing union [made], I wasn't If-deprecating fashion. to share with you what "It's a new hour of it is," she says. "I'm on a

sleep at night, and 40mg

"I tried a bunch of ones that are working "That's exciting for for me at this point."

"It is not an issue for "It'll be fun to come me to put that out in that somehow is some-

Bamford's website includes links to mental health agencies and re-Bamford has been sources for people strug-

Circling back to merchandise. Fans won't merch segments like the "I'm Hiding" wool hat or the grossly over-"Meds," she says with sized gym shorts for sale

"Despite it being hi-Bamford is pleased to larious, it's shades of

still have it [available]. 'It's on my merch that Dish towels, made in the totally clear on that. All I know is that they're beautiful dishtowels See MARIA on Page B7

Ruhe jazzes it up at Baum

American artist, shaman, and free spirit **Barnaby Ruhe** prepares to pounce on an 8-foot-by-8-foot wood panel with a fully-loaded paintbrush at the Baum School of Art, Fifth and Linden streets, Allentown. At the Sept. 20



opening reception for his "Regenesis" exhibit, Ruhe created a spontaneous canvas to the improvisational jazz of saxophonist Gary Joseph Hassay and keyboardist Dan DeChellis. A closing reception for "Regenesis" in the David E. Rodale Gallery and Jane Conneen's "It's a Small World" exhibit in the Rodale Family Gallery will be held for the October "Third Thursday," 6-8 p.m. Oct. 18. Gallery hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Closed Sunday. baumschool.org; 610-433-0032 PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Allentown Band in Arts at St. John's

Ronald Demkee, left. Conductor. Allentown Band, with Eric Gombert, Cantor, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church. 37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. Gombert accompanied the band on the church organ at the Sept. 30 Arts at St.



John's concert. Upcoming: "A Weekend with David Baskeyfield," English virtuoso organist, "The Phantom Of The Opera," silent film, organ accompaniment, costume dressup, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19; Master Class-Demonstration, 10 a.m. Oct. 20; Organ Concert, 4 p.m. Oct. 21. The weekend, celebrating 25th anniversary of church organ renovation, is cosponsored by the Arts at St. John's and Lehigh Valley Chapter Guild of Organists.

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focus on business-arts-health

THE PRESS B7

Butz Family urges firms to support arts groups

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS Special to The Press

The Butz family, which has donated \$2 million to arts organiarea businesses to follow ed the Arts Ovation Legacy Award from Allentown Arts Commission.

Commission's The 30th anniversary Ovation Award ceremony in Allentown's center city Radisson Hotel ballroom six other recipients who sponsorship. have had a major impact on Allentown's arts community.

Presenting the Legacy Award, the Arts Commission's Sharon Glassman quoted the late Rev. Gerard Schubert, founder of DeSales University's theater program and the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, by sayof heart and just good people.'

"The arts mean a and Civic Theatre. great deal to us," said Greg Butz, as he accept- as much as we can," ed the award for the Greg Butz said. "We The Hamilton District ter, 522 W. Maple St., power then this is a very web, TV and film. family. "We need arts to want to set an example Main Street Program Allentown, is a profes- powerful place."

nity.'

Greg Butz is the chief should do." executive officer of Allentown construction honorees zations during the past H. Butz company, which in Performing 10 years, called on other celebrates its 175th an- Allentown's Blues, area businesses to follow niversary in 2019, and Brews & BBQ festival; their lead as they accept- is one of the largest con- Outstanding Achievestruction management ment in Literary Arts: firms headquartered in Pennsvlvania.

Lee Butz is a photographer who takes photos of standing Achievement productions at the Penn- in Visual Arts: painter, sylvania Shakespeare photographer and pro-Festival, for which the duction designer Peter Sept. 27 also honored Butz firm also provides

Lee and his son Greg have served on boards of arts organizations. Greg Theatre of Allentown's "The Next Act" Capital Campaign.

wife, Deborah Roberson, are supporters of the Al-"generous of spirit, kind at the Allentown Art Mu-Hall, Baum School of Art

have a vibrant commu- of what more people in the business community

Other Arts Ovation were: Outmanagement firm Alvin standing Achievement Arts: LGBT Library at Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center; Out-Gourniak; Outstanding Achievement in Arts Education: JoAnn Wilchek Basist; Outstanding Service to the Arts: Jessica that took over planning sionally-staffed library is co-chair of the Civic Bien, general manager, Muhlenberg College's Theatre and Dance Department, and Outstand-

lentown School Founda- & BBQ has grown into tion, as well as architects a festival that attracts ing the Butz family was whose work can be seen more than 25,000 visitors to center city Allentown seum, Miller Symphony since its inception 11 years ago. The festival stronger. has grown in size to cov-"We try to give back er more than six blocks. at



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY LAUREN CAREY

The Butz Family accepting Arts Ovation Legacy Award with presenter Sharon Glassman.

ago, accepted the award.

'Everyone who knows me knows I am Eric Butz and his ing Emerging Artists: a passionate long-term fe, Deborah Roberson, E supporters of the Al-The free Blues, Brews bled.'

She also recognized the 150 volunteers who able online. help run the festival,

of the festival five years with more than 2,200 "a true Allentown Rebooks, and DVDs cele- naissance man" by the brating LGBT literature, commission, is a phohistory, community and tographer, multimedia culture. Through a part- painter, event planner, nership with the Digital chef, videographer, cor-Humanities Initiative at porate production de-Lehigh University, the signer, talent scout and library catalog is avail- guitar player.

saying, "Together we are were Kathleen Kapi- a production house in la and Valerie Wesser, Allentown that will cre-The LGBT Library who said, "This is truly ate, develop, and acquire Bradbury-Sullivan a community library. entertaining and edu-Miriam Huertas of LGBT Community Cen- If it's true knowledge is cational content for the

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His newest project is Accepting the award Artica Content Studios.

China policies affect recycling

BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE Special to The Press

Scrap policy is evolving and how the United States responds matters, and matters a lot.

That's what panelists told a crowd assembled at the 2018 Lehigh Valley Energy & Environment Outlook and Expo, Sept. 21, Homewood Suites, Center Valley, presented by the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Ground zero for those changes are occurring in China. The communist country has recently banned certain materials and is requiring ex-

alone." he said.

China is facing a severe environmental crisis, as 60 percent of the country's groundwater is unfit for human consumption and 19 percent of arable land is contaminated with heavy metals.

However, panelist Andrew Dunbar, marketing director, Waste Management, said businesses and governments can deal with the restrictions with some planning.

"If the right stuff goes into the containers, we can get it to the right spot," Dunbar said. "... People still want to recycle.

"I think it is time to

'Smallfoot' makes small impression

"Smallfoot" 'Frozen" without the ice-skating. And also without

Olaf.

"Smallfoot" has gorgeous animation of snow-laden landscapes of mountains and trees. The detail of artistry is impressive. For example, the hair on Migo, a Yeti (voiced by Channing Tatum) is incredible, as is the animation of the face, eyes, mouth and physical move- "Finally Free" by Niall and physical move-ments of the character.

A Yeti is also known as the Abominable Snowman, a mythical apelike creature said to be taller than humans. The Yeti is said to inhabit the Himalayan region of Nepal, Bhutan writer,"The Smurfs 2,' and Tibet. Stories of the Yeti entered popular culture in the 19th century. In the Northwest United States, there are alleged sightings of Bigfoot or Sasquatch. The conceit in the storyline of "Smallfoot" is clever. It's a reversal of contemporary mythology about the Yeti. Whereas, humans wonder if Yeti exist, in "Smallfoot," the Yeti 2016). wonder if humans exist. In "Smallfoot," the Yeti live in a mythical village on a very high mountain, or in a realm "above the clouds" somewhere between myth and reality. It's never quite clear. The plotline, such as it is in "Smallfoot," is and quips. The animaalso never quite clear. It's the usual mum- are derivative of classic bo-jumbo where ancient myths are rewritten for politically-correct contemporary audiences' feel-good consumption. The other aspect of 'Smallfoot" that should be stated is that it's really an animated film musical, much as are contemporary many animated feature films. In "Smallfoot," it seems that a song comes along every 10 minutes or so. The music was composed by Heitor Pereira. The songs were written by the movie's director-screenwriter Karey Kirkpatrick and his brother, Wayne Kirkpatrick. The songs include "Perfection" sung by Channing Tatum, "Wonderful Life" by Zendaya, "Percy's Pressure" by James Corden acters. (music from the song "Under Pressure," sung by David Bowie and



Freddy Mercury, with additional lyrics by Karey and Wayne Kirkpatrick); "Wonderful Questions" by Tatum & Zendaya, "Let It Lie" Horan.

The songs are derivily memorable.

(director, "Over The Parents urged to give July 20, 1969. Hedge," 2006; screen- "parental guidance." "Goosehu 2013; "Charlotte's Web," 2006; "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," 2005; "Chicken Run," 2000; "James and the Giant Peach, 1996), who cowrote the screenplay with Clare Sera ("Blended," 2014). "Smallfoot" is codirected by Jason Reisig (theatrical feature film co-directing debut; supervising animator, "Trolls," 2016; "Kung Fu Panda 3,"

animation films, the fa- "Hell Fest" dropped two cial and body images of places, \$2 million, \$8.8 the characters do not reflect the facial and body characteristics of dropped two places, \$2.1 the actors who portray million, \$169.1 million, them. This is proba- eight weeks. 10. "The bly because the Yeti in Predator" dropped two "Smallfoot" have a cer- places, \$900,000, \$49.9 tain herdlike sameness and resemble tall shaggy dogs with moon-like faces not unlike a char- Damien Chazelle (Oscar acter from a Dr. Seuss storybook.

'Smallfoot" should Claire be of interest to children 10 and under.

"Smallfoot," tive and not particular- MPAA rated PG (Paren- Neil Armstrong and the "Smallfoot" is direct- Some material may not became the first man ed by Karey Kirkpatrick be suitable for children. to walk on the moon on

million, two weeks. 9. "Crazy Rich Asians' million, four weeks.

Unreel, Oct. 12:

"First Man," PG-13: winner, "La La Land") directs Ryan Gosling, Foy, Jason Clarke and Kyle Chandler in the Biography Drama about astronaut tal Guidance Suggested space mission where he

> Goosebumps Z: Hallowdirects the voice talents of Jack Black, Wendi McLendon-Covey, Madison Iseman, Ken Jeong in the Animated feature film Comedy sequel based on R.L. Stine's book series. "Bad Times at the Goddard directs Chris Hemsworth, Dakota Johnson, Jon Hamm, and Jeff Bridges in the Mystery Thriller. Lake Tahoe's fictional El Royale, a rundown hotel, is the setting for the story on a fateful night. "Beautiful Boy," R: Felix Van Groeningen directs Steve Carell, Timothée Chalamet, Maura Tierney, and Christian Convery in the Biography Drama. The film is based on the memoirs of father and son David and Nic Sheff about their family battling drug addiction. "The Oath," R: Ike Barinholtz directs Billy Magnussen, Tiffany Haddish, John Cho, and Ike Barinholtz in the Comedy. The Thanksgiving table is the setting for a family who dish about politics. "Bigger," PG-13: George Gallo directs Julianne Hough, Calum Von Moger, Colton Haynes, and Tyler Hoechlin in the Drama. The story of fitness gurus Joe and Ben Weider

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porters to ship materials that are almost entirely devoid of contamination.

"With 30 percent U.S. scrap destined for export, the health of the U.S. recycling indus-try is directly tied to the health of the global economy," said Wayne Bowen, senior program manager, Pennsylvania Recycling Markets Center, and member of the panel.

"U.S. exports 41 million cal tour of what happens tons of scrap to 155 coun- to recyclable goods after tries." That figure makes they are collected. The up 972 million tons of to- city contracts for curbtal global consumption side collection with Toof recyclables.

China is particularly im- ery facility." Once there, portant to the recycling goods are separated, industry. While China baled and marketed. The has low amounts of iron contract is market-drivand steel scrap, it han- en and adjusted monthly. dles more than half of the world's cooper, plas- being charged \$12.80 per tic and recovered paper ton. and fiber.

all American scrap com- storm water managemodity exports, worth ment requirements and \$5.6 billion, were shipped how they impact municto China during 2017 ipalities.

rethink our recycling programs," said Dunbar added. "... which materials offer the best bang for the buck? As the cost of recycling increases, should we be looking more closely at the benefits of waste reduction?"

This could also mean higher hauling costs. For example, Ann Saurman manager, solid waster and recycling, City of Allentown, took those in He noted that the attendance on a theoretital Recycle-J.P. Mascaro Bowen added that for its "materials recov-

She said the city is

A second panel discus-"About 31 percent of sion focused on federal

MARIA

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and that's what I'll have. That's the thing that has my prescription on it, if you forget. Forgetfulness is also one of the side-effects. What a delight."

Bamford donates proceeds from her merchandise sales to the Miller-Dwan Foundation Adult Psychiatric Healing Space, in her hometown of Duluth, Minn.

hem. It's such a sweet 332-1300 town. I love your won-

derful bookstore [Moravian Book Shop] there." She wants folks in

Bethlehem and the Lehigh Valley to know she's looking forward to seeing them again. She offers a parting message in a soothing voice before concluding the phone call:

"Come on by. But if you need to stay in, that's OK, too. There's no pressure.'

Tickets: ArtsQuest box office, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Found-"I'm very excited to ers Way, Bethlehem; come back to Bethle- steelstacks.org; 610-

"Smallfoot" is based on the book, "Yeti Tracks," by Sergio Pablos.

Not only does the screenplay lack a compelling storyline, "Smallfoot" lacks the usual funny dialogue tion action sequences Chuck Jones "Looney Tunes" such as those featuring the characters Wile E. Coyote and the Road Runner.

While each of the characters' voices is good, none is distinctive, as, for example, are the voices of the characters in the animated feature film, "Shrek" (2001).

In addition to Channing Tatum voicing Migo, there are James Corden (Percy Patterson, a wildlife documentary filmmaker); Zendaya (Meechee, a female Yeti and the Stonekeeper's daughter); Common (The Stonekeeper, the Yeti chief), as well as LeBron James, Gina Rodriguez, Danny DeVito and Yara Shahidi, who each voice other char-

Another problem "Smallfoot" is with that, unlike with many

parental guidance. May contain some ma- Haunted terial parents might not een," PG: Ari Sandel like for their young children.) for some action, rude humor, and thematic elements; Genre: Animation, Adventure, Comedy; Run time: 1 hr., 36 mins. Distributed by Warner Bros.

Credit Readers Anonymous: Approx- El Royale," R: Drew imately one-third of the way into the"Smallfoot" end credits, there's a brief scene.

Box Office, Oct. 5: "Venom" put the bite on No. 1, opening with \$80 million, the biggest October weekend opening ever ("Gravity" was the previous October opening weekend record-holder with \$55.7 million in 2013), keeping 'A Star Is Born" opening at No. 2, with \$41.2 million for the weekend and \$42.6 million since opening Oct. 4, as "Smallfoot" dropped one place to No. 3 with \$14.9 million, \$42.7 million, two weeks, and "Night School" dropped out from No. 1 with \$12.2

two weeks. 5. "The House With A Clock In Its Walls," dropping two places with \$7.2 million, \$55 million, three weeks. 6. "A Simple Favor" dropped two places, \$3.4 million, \$49 mil-lion, four weeks. 7. "The Nun" dropped two places, \$2.6 million, \$111.3 million, five weeks. 8. is told.

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

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Wednesday, Oct. 10: Spaghetti and meatballs, parmesan cheese, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread with margarine, chilled pears.

Thursday, Oct. 11: Orange juice, chicken noodle bake, California vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, fresh fruit cup.

Friday, Oct. 12: Apple juice, tuna salad hoagie, potato chips, carrot raisin salad, peanut butter cookie.

Monday, Oct. 15: Vegetable juice, beef stew, green peas, tossed salad with French dressing, fresh biscuit with margarine, tropical fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Roast turkey with gravy, Pennsylvania "Dutch" stuffing, roasted sweet potatoes, root vegetables and kale, wheat bread with margarine, iced chocolate cake, vanilla ice cream

Wednesday, Oct. 17: Pork rib BBQ, cabbage and bow ties, pickled beets, wheat bread with margarine, chilled applesauce.

Thursday, Oct. 18: Sweet and sour pork over rice, oriental vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, Mandarin oranges.

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PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

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Wednesday, Oct. 10: BBQ beef rib-a-que, roasted potato, green beans, banana. **Thursday, Oct. 11:** Pulled pork, warm bean

salad, creamy spinach, applesauce.

Friday, Oct. 12: Cheese ravioli with meatballs, Brussels sprouts, apricots.

Monday, Oct. 15: Vegetable lasagna with meat sauce, Mediterranean vegetables, cinnamon apples.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: Potato crusted fish, brown rice, peas and carrots, fresh orange.

Wednesday, Oct. 17: Marinated chicken, Caesar salad, diced pears, oatmeal cookie.

Thursday, Oct. 18: Creamy Swedish meatballs, wheat pasta, green beans, tropical fruit.

PUBLIC NOTICE LEHIGH COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY **ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW RECORD** FY 2018-2022 CAPITAL FUNDS PROGRAM GRANTS

COMBINED NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS (FONSI-RROF)

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TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS: The purpose of this notice is to satisfy two (2) separate but related procedural reguirements for activities to be undertaken by the Lehigh County Housing Authority, PA.

REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about October 26, 2018, Lehigh County will authorize the Lehigh County Housing Authority to submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the release of Capital Fund Program Grant Funds under Section 9 of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937, as amended, to undertake projects funded by the FY 2018-2022 Capital Funds Program Grant for the purpose of housing rehabilitation and site improvements in the six (6) Lehigh County Housing Authority public housing developments located in the Borough of Slatington, the Borough of Coplay, the Borough of Emmaus, and the Borough of Fountain Hill.

All of the FY 2018 multi-year housing rehabilitation activities to be un-dertaken in the six (6) public housing developments operated by the Le-high County Housing Authority are either exempt or categorically excluded from the NEPA requirements (24 CFR 58.35), therefore, there is no re-quirement for an environmental assessment. Of the six (6) public housing developments, one (1) is located in the 100-year flood plain. The Housing Authority followed the eight (8) step decisionmaking process in 24 CFR part 55.20 for the activities in Seventh Street Village. The activities will take place within the existing multifamily housing projects and will not increase the unit size or convert land use from nonresidential to residential, will not increase the footprint of the structure or paved areas, and the acties do not meet the threshold for "substantial improvement" under

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4 Too-too

See solution on page B11

55.2(b)(10). CATEGORICALLY EXCLUDED PROJECTS

· Operations - Funds will be used to support the general operations of the Lehigh County Housing Authority, and for non-routine repairs as needed. This is a multi-year activity. Project budget is \$48,887.00, utilizing Cap-ital Fund Program Funds in FY 2018, and \$31,984.90 annually for FY 2019-2022. The total proposed budget for the Five Years is \$176,826.60. Seventh Street Village: Door Replacement - Replace twenty-seven
(27) existing apartment doors, and the laundry room and office door at Seventh Street Village. Replacements include prime doors, door frames, thresholds, and security screen doors. This is a multi-year activity. Project budget is \$206,096.00 utilizing Capital Fund Program Funds in FY 2018, and \$140,730.00 in FY 2019. The total proposed budget for the project is \$346.826.00.

The above projects may extend beyond one fiscal year and may require funding from future fiscal years. FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT (FONSI)

Lehigh County has determined that the above-identified project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environment Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at the Lehigh County Department of Community & Economic Development, 17 South Seventh Street, Room 519, Allentown PA, 18101, and at the Lehigh County Hous-ing Authority, 635 Broad Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM.

The activities listed above are categorically excluded under HUD regula-tions at 24 CFR Part 58 of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requirements. Additional project information is contained in the respective project ERR on file and is available for review or copying at the same loca-tion and time specified in the preceding FONSI statement.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the Lehigh County Department of Community & Economic Development, 17 South Seventh Street, Room 519, Allentown, PA 18101. All comments received by October 25, 2018 will be considered by Lehigh County prior to authorizing submittal of a request for release of funds. Commenters should specify which part of this Notice they are addressing. ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION

Lehigh County certifies to HUD that Phillips Armstrong, in his capacity as Lehigh County Executive, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process, and these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities, and allows the Lehigh County Housing Authority to use Federal Public Housing Capital Funds. OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

HUD will accept objections to its release of funds and the Lehigh County's certification received by November 12, 2018, or a period of fifteen (15) days from its receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following basis: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of Lehigh County; (b) Lehigh County has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations are 24 CFR Part 58; (c) Lehigh County or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the projects are unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Section 58.76), and shall be addressed to the Director of Community Planning, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Philadelphia Office, The Wanamaker Building, 100 Penn Square East, Philadelphia, PA 19107-3380. Potential objectors should contact HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period. Phillips Armstrong, County Executive

Lehigh County Lehigh County Government Center 17 South Seventh Street, Room 519 Allentown, PA 18101 Oct. 10

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption a a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of October, 2018, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 185, to provide for the establishment of facilities for the sale of Consumer Fireworks Use and a Temporary Use and Structure for Sale of Consumer Fireworks in certain Zoning Districts of the Township of Hanover. In the event that the Board of Supervisors do not consider for adoption the Ordinance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Supervisors will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held on the 11th day of November, 2018, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

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

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

ORDINANCE NO. 18-

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING THE TEXT OF THE "HANOVER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE" CHAPTER 185 TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF FACILITIES FOR THE SALE OF

CONSUMER FIREWORKS USE AND A TEMPORARY USE AND

STRUCTURE FOR SALE OF CONSUMER FIREWORKS IN CERTAIN ZONING DISTRICTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER

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

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township desires to amend its Zoning Ordinance by providing for Facilities for the sale of Consumer Fireworks use and for a temporary use for the sale of Consumer Fireworks in certain Zoning Districts of the Township of Hanover

NOW, THEREFORE, be it enacted and ordained by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and the same is hereby ordained and enacted as follows, to wit.

SECTION 1:The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton Coun-ty, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" and the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby ordain and enact the following amendments to the text of the Han-over Township Zoning Ordinance Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances, as amended

SECTION 2: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township is hereby amended by amending Article II, Interpretations and Definitions; Section 185-12 Definitions by adding the following defini-tions to read as follows:

Consumer Fireworks

(1) Any combustible or explosive composition or any substance or com-bination of substances which is intended to produce visible or audible effects by combustion, is suitable for use by the public, complies with the construction, performance, composition and labeling requirements promul-gated by the Consumer Products Safety Commission in 16CFR relating to commercial practices) or any successor regulation and complies with the provisions for "Consumer Fireworks" as defined in APA 87-1 or any successor standard, the sale, possession and use of which shall be permitted throughout the Township.

(2) The term does not include devices as "ground and hand-held spar-kling devices, " "novelties" or "toy caps" in APA 87-1 or any successor standard, the sale, possession and use of which shall be permitted at all times throughout the Township.

Display Fireworks. Large fireworks to be used solely by professional pyrotechnicians and designed primarily to produce visible or audible effects by combustion, deflagration or detonation. The term includes, but is not limited to:

(1)salutes that contain more than two grains or 103 milligrams of explosive materials

(2)aerial shells containing more than 60 grams of pyrotechnic compositions: and

(3)other display pieces that exceed the limits of explosive materials for classification as Consumer Fireworks and are classified as fireworks UN0333, UN0334 or UN0335 under 49 CRF 172.101 (relating to purpose and use of hazardous materials table).

Fireworks Sale Facility. A facility where Consumer Fireworks are availa ble for retail sale

Temporary Use and Structure. A use and structure established for a limited duration to be discontinued upon the expiration of the time period. Temporary uses usually do not involve the construction or alteration of any permanent building or structure

SECTION 3: Chapter 185 Zening, of the Code of Ordinances of Hano-ver Township, Section 185-30 Regulations applicable to C-1 Service Commercial District; Subsection 185-30 F Conditional Uses is hereby amended to read as follows

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

- (1) Restaurants with drive-through windows;
- (2) Brew Pub; (3) Limited Winery; and

classified

square fee

- (g) The Temporary Use and Structure is secured at all times during which Consumer Fireworks are displayed within the Temporary Structure.
- The Temporary Use and Structure has a minimum of (h) \$2,000,000 in public and product liability insurance
- The sale period is limited to June 15 through July 8 and December 21 through January 2 of each year
- Consumer Fireworks not on display for retail sale are stored in (j) an outdoor storage unit.
- Duration. The Board of Supervisors shall establish a limit on (k) the duration of the use. In the case of a special event, except under special circumstances, this should be a maximum of six days in any sixty-day period. The Board of Supervisors may grant a single approval once for numerous occurrences of an event. Except for reoccurring special events, there is a maxi-
- mum two-year period. (I) Statement from Owner. The applicant shall present a statement from the owner of record of the land accepting responsibility to ensure that the Temporary Use or Structure is removed once the permit expires.
- (m) Removal. Such Temporary Structure or Use shall be removed completely upon expiration of the permit without cost to the Township. If the Temporary Structure or Use is not removed in a timely fashion after proper notification, the Township may remove the Temporary Use or Structure at the cost of the person who owns the land upon which the Temporary Structure or Use is located.
- (n) Conditions. The Temporary Use or Structure shall (i) Be compatible with adjacent uses; and

Clearly be of a temporary nature. SECTION 7: SEVERABILITY. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provisions of this Amendment to be invalid in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions expressly

stated in the decision to be invalid, and all other provision of this zoning Amendment shall continue to be separately and fully effective. <u>SECTION 8</u>: REPEALER. All provisions of Township ordinances and resolutions or parts thereof that are in conflict with the provisions of this

Ordinance, are hereby repealed. SECTION 9: ENACTMENT. This Amendment shall be effective five (5) days after the date of passage.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of October, 2018, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance providing for the regulation of stopping, standing and parking vehicles on Innovation Way between SR 0987 and its westerly dead end; First Responders Drive between State Road 0987 and Old Airport Road and Old Airport Road between SR 1009 and its northerly dead end. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are availa-ble for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours. The following is the proposed Ordinance

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ORDINANCE NO. 18 -AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATIONOF STOPPING, STANDING AND PARKING VEHICLES ON INNOVATION WAY BETWEEN SR 0987AND ITS WESTERLY DEAD END; FIRST RES PONDERS DRIVE BETWEEN STATE ROAD 0987 AND OLD AIRPORT

ROAD AND OLD AIRPORT ROAD BETWEEN SR 1009 AND ITS NORTHERLY DEAD END IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER AND PRO-VIDING THE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF

The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" of Pennsylvania, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby enact and ordain the following Ordinance.

BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of same that:

SECTION 1. PROHIBITIONS. Except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or to protect the safety of any person or vehicle, or in compliance with law or the direction of a police officer or official control device, the following prohibition shall be in effect:

- Stopping, standing or parking of a vehicle is expressly prohibit-ed on Innovation Way (T-430) between SR 0987 and its westerly dead end; and
- Stopping, standing or parking of a vehicle is expressly prohibit-ed on First Responders Drive (T808 (Formerly Airport Road B Connector, SR 3024)) between SR 0987 and Old Airport Road
- (T807 (Formerly Airport Road, SR3025)); and Stopping, standing or parking of a vehicle is expressly prohibit-ed on Old Airport Road (T807 (Formerly Airport Road, C.

SR3025)) and its northerly dead end. SECTION 2. VIOLATION; PENALTY. Any person convicted of a viola-tion of this ordinance shall be sentenced to pay those fines and costs es-tablished by the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code and/or those fines and penalties established in Ordinance No. 02-01 Section 172-31 of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Penn-sulvaria examended. If no shall be the deformed in the then the fine shall sylvania, as amended. If no fine is set by the aforesaid, then the fine shall be Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars, and costs for each violation. Dispo-sition of said fine or fines shall be made in accordance with the provisions

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of October, 2018, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending in its entirety, Chapter 127, Peddling and Soliciting. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours

The following is the proposed Ordinance: ORDINANCE NO. 18-_

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMON-

WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINAN-CES BY AMENDING IN ITS ENTIRETY CHAPTER 127, PEDDLING AND SOLICITING, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF OR-DINANCES INCONSISTENT HEREWITH.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania as follows

SECTION 1. The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby ordain and enact the following amendment to the

Hanover Township Codified Ordinance, as amended. SECTION 2. Chapter 127, PEDDLING AND SOLICITING, of the Code of Ordinances, is hereby amended in its entirety and replaced with the fol-

lowing: "§ 127.1. License Required.

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation, or association to sell or offer for sale, any goods, commodity, or services in, upon or along any of the public streets, alleys, or public places of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania ("Township"), or by going from house to house for such purposes, without having first pro-cured a license to do so. "Sell" and "Offer for Sale" shall be defined to include any interaction that primarily proposes a commercial transac-

§ 127.2. Licensing Procedure; Operating Regulations.

A. It shall be the duty of any person, firm, corporation, or association engaging in any activity set forth in §127.1, within the limits of the Township, to make application on the Colonial Regional Police Department ("CRPD") for a license to do so. It shall be the duty of the CRPD to investigate the said application, with regard to accuracy of the information of the application and any record of unsafe, criminal or fraudulent conduct of the applicant.

B. The license referred to in this Section shall issue upon filing of a completed application unless the CRPD informs the person, firm, cor-poration or association in writing and within ten (10) days of the date of application that the CRPD can show that the person, firm, corporation or association is seeking to engage in unsafe, illegal, fraudulent or criminal activity, or has made a material misrepresentation on the license application.

C. In order to preserve the right of Township residents to enjoy the peace and tranquility of their homes without unreasonable interruption or annoyance during times when door-to-door solicitations are most unwelcome, notwithstanding §127.1, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation, or association to sell or offer for sale any goods, com-modity, or services, or to solicit funds or donations of any kind, in, upon, or along any of the public streets, alleys, or public places of the Township, or by going from house to house for such purposes between the hours of 9:00 p.m. or 10:00 a.m. or all day on Sundays or other business holidays recognized as such holidays by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

D. No activity described in §127.1 shall be done on any private property posted with "no solicitation" signs or listed on the Do Not Knock List, and any such violation will be considered trespass subject to the crimi-nal laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

E. The license application referred to in §127.1 shall require only information sufficient to allow the person, firm, corporation, or association engaging in activity described in §127.1, to be contacted by a Township citizen or by the Township. This information shall include the name, address, and phone number of the person, firm, corporation, or asso-ciation engaging in activity described in §127.1. The application shall also require a brief description of the goods, commodity, or services to be sold or offered for sale. If the applicant is a business enterprise of any kind, the application shall also include the official name of the busi ness, any alternate names under which the enterprise conducts business, its state of incorporation, its tax identification number, and its registered address for accepting service of process. The licensee and any persons soliciting on behalf of licensee shall be required to wear an identification badge provided by the Township at the time of issuance of

§ 127.3. Fees; Exceptions.

The Board of Supervisors of the Township shall establish, by resolution, a schedule of fees for the obtaining of permits required under the provisions of this part. The resolution providing for the various fees shall be periodically reviewed and amended, when necessary, by resolution of the Board of Supervisors. The issuance of a permit shall be contingent upon the payment of the proper fee as established by the resolution and the fee schedule.

§ 127.4. Appeals.

If any person, firm, corporation, or association is denied a license pur-suant to §127-2, that denial shall, at the written request of the person, firm, corporation or association be reviewed by the Township Board of Supervisors at their regularly-scheduled meeting occurring in the month following the date of the denial of the application. The license shall be deemed approved unless Township Board of Supervisors, by majority vote, finds that the person, firm, corporation, or association is seeking to engage in unsafe, illegal, fraudulent, or criminal activity, or has made

- (5) Fireworks Sale Facility; and

(6) Temporary Use and Structure for Sale of Consumer Fireworks ."

SECTION 4: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-17 Off-Street Parking Regulations; Subsection 185-17 C. is hereby amended by adding the following new Building Type or Use, Minimum Number of Spaces Required and Measurement Unit:

Building Type or Use	Minimum Number of	Measurement
building type of eee	Spaces Required	Unit
Fireworks Sale Facility	0.5	100 square feet 5
Temporary Use and		
Structure for Sale of		
Consumer Fireworks	-1.0	100 square feet 5

SECTION 5: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hano-ver Township; Section 185-18 Off-street loading regulations; Subsection 185-18 C. is hereby amended by adding the following Building Type or Use, Minimum Number of Spaces Required and Measurement Unit:

"Building Type or Use	Minimum Number of Spaces Required	Measurement Unit
Fireworks Sale Facility	1.0	10,000 square feet
Temporary Use and Stru For sale of Consumer Fireworks	cture 1.0	2,500 square feet

SECTION 6: Chapter 185 Zoning of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township; Section 185-54 Conditional uses; Subsection 185-54 E Specific standards for conditional uses shall be amended by adding the following paragraphs (26) and (27) to read as follows: "(26) Fireworks Sale Facility

- (a) The facility shall comply with the provisions of the act of November 10, 1999 (P.L. 491, No. 45), known as the Pennsylvania Construction Code Act.
- (b) The facility shall be a stand-alone, permanent structure.
- (c) Storage areas shall be separated from wholesale or retail sales areas to which a purchaser may be admitted by appropriately rated fire separation.
- (d) The facility shall be located no closer than 250 feet from a facility selling or dispensing gasoline, propane or other flammable products
- (e) The facility shall be located at least 1,500 feet from another facility licensed to sell Consumer Fireworks by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.
- (f) Quarterly fire drills and preplanning meetings shall be conducted as required by the primary fire department. (g) The facility shall have received a license from the Pennsyl-
- vania Department of Agriculture to sell Consumer Fireworks.
- (27) Temporary Use and Structure for Sale of Consumer Fireworks (a) The Temporary Use and Structure is located no closer than
 - 250 feet from a facility storing, selling or dispensing gasoline, propane or other flammable products
 - (b) An evacuation plan is posted in a conspicuous location for a Temporary Use and Structure in accordance with NFPA 1124.
 - The outdoor storage unit, if any, is separated from the whole-(c) sale or retail sales areas to which a purchaser may be admitted by appropriately rated fire separation.
 - (d) The Temporary Use and Structure complies with NFPA 1124 as it relates to retail sales of Consumer Fireworks in Temporary Structures.
 - (e) The Temporary Use and Structure is located one of the follow ing distances from a Fireworks Sale Facility licensed to sell Consumer Fireworks under the former act of May 15, 1939 (P.L. 134, No. 65), referred to as the Fireworks Law, at the

time of the effective date of this article. (i)Prior to January 1, 2023, at least five miles. (ii)Beginning January 1, 2023, at least two miles. (iii) The Temporary Use and Structure has received a license from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture to sell Consumer Fireworks

(f) The Temporary Use and Structure does not exceed 2,500

nance No. 02-01 Section 172-31 of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, as amended

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be severable, and if any provisions hereof shall be declared unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared as a legislative intent of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, that this Ordinance would have been enacted as if such unconstitutional, illegal or invalid provision had not been included herein.

SECTION 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be, and the same are, hereby repealed.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after its

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Oct. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on **October 25, 2018**, the personal property in the below-listed occupants' leased spaces, which may include but are not limited to: house hold and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 11:00 AM and continue until all units are sold.

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691 Time: 11:00 AM

B0018 - Marie Marrero; D0103 - Anthony Hernandez; D0130 - DEJONEA WILLIAMS; D0137 - Cory Hernandez; D0200 - Melissa Miller; D0236 -Ruth Aravena; E0335 - Mattew Wescott; E0340 - Sarita Rivera-Doria; E0414 - Tim Allen; E0426 - George Serrano; F0518 - Nikeba Lai-Fang; F0521 - Ashley Rivera; F0600 - Henry Watson; F0612 - Donna Rauch; G0807 - Orgena Rose; G0813 - Veronica Rivera; G0823 - Alyssa Schlegel

Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks. Buyers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim tax-exempt status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required. By PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080

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PUBLIC NOTICE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA NO. 2017-C-3771

KELLY HILTON, Plaintiff vs LEATHER CORNER POST HOTEL & STEPHANIE KELLY, Defendants

To: STEPHANIE KELLY, Defendant

You have been sued as a Defendant in a civil action instituted by Plaintiff Kelly Hilton against you in this Court. Plaintiff's Complaint alleges that she was injured following your having thrown a pint glass in a crowded bar causing her to suffer injuries and other damages in excess of \$50,000.00. Plaintiff claims that you are responsible for and should have to pay these damages. You are hereby notified to plead to the attached Complaint in this case, of which the above is a brief summary, within twenty (20) days from date of publication of this Notice. If you wish to defend, you must en-ter a written appearance personally or by attorney and file your defenses or objections in writing with the Court. You are warned that if you fail to do so, the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you without further notice for the relief requested by the Plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you. SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER OR CANNOT AFFORD ONE GO TO OR TELE-PHONE THE OFFICES OF LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE, SET FORTH BELOW, WHERE YOU CAN GET LEGAL HELP: LEHIGH COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION, Atty. Referral Service, 1114 Walnut St., Allentown, PA 18102, 610.433.6204

Erik P. Snyder, Atty. for Plaintiff, SNYDER LAW GROUP, P.C., 121 lvy Ln., King of Prussia, PA 19406, 610.265.8050 Oct. 10

material misrepresentation on the license application.

§127.5. Do Not Knock.

The Township CRPD shall maintain an annually updated list of Township residents who do not wish to have any person, firm, corporation, or association sell, offer for sale, any goods, commodity, or services at their place of residence at any time

§127.6. Do Not Knock Regulations.

The Township Manager, or his designee, shall promulgate regulations for the management of the "Do Not Knock List"; the distribution of the "Do Not Knock List" to licensees; notice and access of the Do Not Knock regulations on the Township website; and enforcement procedures for violations of the Do Not Knock regulations §127.5. Violation of the Do Not Knock Regulations.

Licensees who are notified of the Do Not Knock List under the regulations and who violate the list by selling, offering for sale, any goods, commodity, or services at an address on the Do Not Knock List shall, in addition to the violations and penalties set for this Part, have his/her/its license immediately revoked. Licensees who believe that the license has been improperly revoked under this section may appeal said revocation pursuant to §127.4.

§127.8. Exemptions.

The following persons are exempted from the requirements of this chap-

A. Persons soliciting contributions on behalf of organizations or nonprofit corporations in compliance with the Solicitation of Funds for Charitable Reform Act.

B. Persons soliciting funds or canvassing permitted under the Pennsylvania Election Code

C. Children under the age of 18 years who take orders for and delivery of newspapers, greeting cards, candy, bakery products and the like, or who represent the Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts or similar organizations. D. Activities of insurance agents or brokers authorized to transact busi-ness under the insurance laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and activities or real estate brokers or agents licensed under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

E. Any person that is merely proselytizing for a religion or distributing political handbills at no cost, or exercising the right to anonymous religious or political speech without soliciting any funds and without selling

§127.9. Violations and Penalties.

Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate any provision of this part, upon conviction thereof in any action brought before a district judge in the manner provided for the enforcement of summary offenses under the Pennsylvania Rules of Criminal Procedure, shall be sen-tenced to pay a fine of not less than \$300.00 plus costs or not more than \$1,000.00 plus costs and, in default of payment of said fine and costs, to a term of imprisonment not to exceed 90 days. Each day that a violation of this part continues or each section of this part which shall be found to have been violated shall constitute a separate offense SECTION 3. All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be severable and if any provision thereof shall be declared unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared as a legislative in tent of the Township that this Ordinance would have been enacted had such unconstitutional, illegal or invalid provision(s) not been included

SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall become effective five days after en-

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B10. THE PRESS

PUBLIC NOTICE

This is to inform you that C&S Wholesale Gro-cers, Inc., 125 North Commerce Way, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Hanover Township, Northampton County facility is submitting an NPDES Application for Individual Permit to Discharge Industrial Stormwater. This facility discharges stormwater upstream of the Monocay Creek and LeHigh River, which are protected waters under the Pennsylvania Code Chapter 93 - Water

Quality Standards. A copy of this application will be available for review at the PADEP Northeast Regional Office, 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701.

Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17

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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the House & Ordi-nance Committee of Fountain Hill Borough will hold a Public Meeting on October 17, 2018 at 9:30 A.M. in Borough Hall, 941 Long Street, for the purpose of addressing the following proposed ordinances; Feral Cats and Collection of Delinquent Accounts, as well as any other business that comes before the committee.

Anthony Branco **Executive Administrator**

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE The public are advised that the Fountain Hill Borough Council will hold budget meetings on the following dates in Council Chambers, 941 Long St. Fountain Hill, starting at 7 p.m. to discuss the 2019 Budget and such other business as Council may wish to address. Wednesday October 10

Monday October 22 Monday October 29

Anthony Branco Executive Administrator. Oct. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

An application for registration of the fictitious name DARE-TOBE-DIFFERENT, 7742 N. Delaware Drive, Bangor, PA 18013 has been filed in the Department of State at Harrisburg, PA, File Date 08/21/2018 pursuant to the Fictitious Names Act, Act 1982-295. The name and address of the person who is a party to the regis-tration is Gary E Hulbert, 2860 Green Ct, East-on, PA 18040. Oct. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Dorothy K. Hermany, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-ments without delay to: ELEANOR C. BENNER, EXECUTRIX, at 5148 McKinley Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052. Oct.3. 10. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate ARTHUR C. MCCLASKEY, deceased, Late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, PA

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to: THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR C. MCCLASKEY, c/o Gail Gallagher, 203 Robbin Lane, New-town, Square, PA 19073. Oct. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the "Noncoal Surface Mining Conservation and Reclamation Act" and the "Clean Streams Law," notice is hereby given that Key-stone Cement Company, P.O. Box A, Route 329, Bath, PA 18014 has made application to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Pro-tection (DEP) for a major permit modification to Surface Mining Permit Number 7475SM3. The modification includes a request to increase the permitted depth from 250 feet MSL to 150 feet MSL. The application also includes a modification to the associated Individual National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit, No. PA0612308 to increase the total discharge rate from 12.0 million gallons per day (MGD) to 16.5 MGD. This permit application also requests to correct the permit acreage. Due to the availability of more accurate mapping, it was found that the permit covers an area of 581.0 acres rather than 549.7 acres as reported in the current permit document. There is no new area proposed to be added to the permit with this correction. The Keystone Cement Quarry is located in East Allen Township and Bath Borough, Northampton County, and is located on the Catasauqua, PA 7.5-minute USGS Topographic Quadrangle Map. The site is situated on Route 329, northeast of the intersection of Route 329 and Route 987. The center of the Quarry is located approximately 6.4 inches west and 18.8 inches north of the bottom right-hand corner of the Quadrangle.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF ROBERT A. WEINERT, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who re-quests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Scott R. Weinert, Executor c/o Wiener and Wiener, LLP 512 Hamilton Street, Suite 400 Allentown, PA 18101 OR to his attorney Wiener and Wiener LLP 512 Hamilton Street, Suite 400 Allentown, PA 18101 Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Marjorie A. Schmidt, Late of Lower Macungie Twp., Lehigh County, PA 18062. Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on 09/20/2018 by the Lehigh County Register of Wills, the Executor hereby requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor Joseph G. Szakal c/o his Attorney: Anthony G. O'Malley, Jr., Esquire, 233 Pershing Blvd., Whitehall, PA 18052. Oct. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Nancy Joy Parton, Deceased, late of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to N. Joy Parton, Executrix, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, , Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, Esquire, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Trust of Robert C. Neubauer, late of the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The Trustee. Helen K. Neubauer, requests all persons having claims or demands against the Trust or the Settlor to make known the same. and all persons indebted to the Settlor to make payments without delay to Helen K. Neubauer, Trustee, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Oct. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Elizabeth A. Zietts, Deceased, late of Hanover Township, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Esate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-ments without delay to Mary Ann Weierbach, Executrix, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Oct. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Frederick R. Handschue, a/k/a Frederick Handschue, late of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Robert A. Handschue, a/k/a Robert Handschue, Executor, c/o 1620 Pond Road, Suite 75, Allentown, PA 18104 or Barry N. Mosebach, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 1620 Pond Road, Suite 75, Allentown, PA 18104. Oct. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

ESTATE OF REGINA A. NAGLE, deceased, late of 705 N. Kiowa Street, Allentown, Lehigh Jounty, Pennsylva have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Michael P. Nagle, Executor**, 523 Snowhill Road, Northampton, PA 18067.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for October 17, 2018 at **7:30 PM** in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to discuss the following:

A)

SUBMISSION REVIEW INDEX #1918-18 - 647 FIFTH STREET MAJOR SUBDIVISION

INDEX #1909-18 - MACARTHUR COMMONS REDEVELOPMENT 2631 MACARTHUR ROAD MAJOR SUBDIVISION

DISCUSSION ITEMS: B)

(C) OTHER:

Approval 9/19/18 Meeting Minutes.

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

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or oth-er impairment, is requested to contact Lee A. Rackus, Bureau Chief, at least five (5) working days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered. Oct. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of CAROL SUE DRY DOUP, deceased, late of New Tripoli, 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 Zarah Elizabeth Beishline. ADMIN., 8025 Kings Hwy., New Tripoli, PA 18066. Oct. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ANNA I. KOWALCHUK, deceased, late of 215 S. Ruch Street, Coplay, County of Le-high and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or de-mands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Administratrix: Donna J. Stonage 2633 Nuss Way Address

Coplay, PA 18037 ney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire or to her Attorney:

1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

Sept. 26, Oct. 3,10

PUBLIC NOTICE

STANLEY HOFFMAN a/k/a Estate of STANLEY E. HOFFMAN, deceased, late of 3334 Friedens Road, Slatington, County of Le-high and State of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the

or to her Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK

Northampton, PA 18067 Oct. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE Co-Executors: DALE MARTRICH

Allentown, PA 18103 and RANDY MARTRICH 366 Pepper Drive Walnutport, PA 18088 or to their Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 Oct. 10, 17, 24

WEEK OF OCTOBER 10, 2018

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Township of Whitehall is soliciting bids for: Bid No. 18-10 "TRAFFIC SIGNAL EQUIPMENT MODIFICATIONS AT SR 145 & CHESTNUT AND SR 145 & MICKLEY" until Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. Bids will be opened October 18, 2018 at 3:00 p.m

Contract Documents can be obtained at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, fax your request to 610-437-6963 or via our website at www.whitehalltownship.org MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO, Purchasing Agent Oct. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Township of Whitehall is soliciting sealed bids for RFP No. 18-22 "JANITORIAL SERVICES FOR WHITEHALL TOWN-

SHIP BUILDINGS: until November 28, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. Bids will be opened November 29, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. A Pre-Bid meeting is scheduled November 7, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at the

Municipal Building. Contract documents can be obtained at the Municipal Building, 3219

MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052; fax request to (610) 437-6963 or via our website at: www.whitehalltownship.com under Administration, then purchasing tab.

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MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO, Purchasing Agent

PUBLIC PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a public hearing on **WEDNESDAY**, October 24, 2018, at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Ave, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals: ZHB-2018-15: The appeal of CC ALLENTOWN PA LLC, requesting a

Variance from the maximum 300 square foot area of wall signage require ment of Section 350-48(s)(10)(x)(a), to exceed the maximum square footage to place signage on the building structure for the placement of eight (8) vinyl wall signs to be adhered to the stucco exterior on the Walbert Avenue side of the building located at 1956 Walbert Avenue and known as Caliber Collision

CC Allentown PA LLC is listed as the record owner. The parcel is zoned NC (Neighborhood Commercial) and is also referenced as Tax I.D. Parcel No. 549705459800.

ZHB-2018-16: The appeal of 4260 WEST TILGHMAN REALTY LLC (AutoZone), requests the following Variances to construct a retail store located at 4260 Tilghman Street: Section 350-24(c)(13), Minimum Lot Area and Front Yard Building Setbacks; Section 350-42(k)(1), Lots Abutting More Than One Street (the parcel abuts Windsor Drive & Tighman, there-fore requiring a 50 foot building setback from Windsor Drive; Section 350-48(o)(2)(E)(iv)(a), Parking Area Setbacks to Eastern Side yard and Windsor Drive front yard; Section 350-48(o)(2)(E)(iv)(c), Parking Area Setback South Side Yard (50 feet required, 27 feet proposed). The record owner is listed as 4260 WEST TILGHMAN REALTY LLC. The parcel is zoned HC Highway Commercial) and is also referenced as Tax I.D. Parcel No. 547685853515.

The above-referenced properties are located in South Whitehall Town-ship, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspec-tion at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge, or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

Oct. 3, 10

SHULMAN & SHABBICK

Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executrix: LORA A. STEFFIE

5859 Snowy Orchard Lane Allentown, PA 18104 Address

1935 Center Street

Estate of STEPHEN MARTIN MARTRICH a/k/a STEPHEN MARTRICH, JR. a/k/a STE-PHEN M. MARTRICH, JR., deceased, late of 401 E. Federal Street, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

PUBLIC NOTICE

Laura M. Harrier, Zoning Officer

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South White hall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, October 18, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following: 4145 W. CHEW STREET VILIAM & LUDMILA CHOMA

MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2018-101

REQUEST FOR MAJOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW An application to subdivide the property located at 4145 West Chew Street. The plan proposes to subdivide the 2.5382-acre parcel into: Lot 1, containing the existing dwelling, barn, office and shed on 1.4882 acres; Lot 2, containing 0.2498 acres; Lot 3, containing 0.2498 acres; Lot 4, containing 0.2498 acres; and Lot 5, containing 0.2986 acres. The subject tract is

90,100 square-foot flex building, an 89-car parking lot, truck court and as-

sociated stormwater management facilities on the 10.7-acre tract. The subject property is zoned IC-1 industrial-Commercial-1 (Special Height

Limitation). Lee Butz is the owner and Forge Development Group is the

An application for a Conditional Use Review for a proposed Warehouse

Use to be constructed at 4741 Chapmans Road. The plan proposes to

construct a 156,000 square-foot warehouse 50 feet in height, a parking lot

containing 166 standard parking spaces 120 proposed and 46 reserved), 2

large parking spaces, 27 trailer parking spaces, and 32 oversized parking

zoned R-4 Medium Density Residential. Viliam & Ludmila Choma are the owners and applicants. PROPOSED FLEX BUILDING 1215 HAUSMAN ROAD

FLEX-WAREHOUSE FACILITY 4741 CHAPMANS ROAD

MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2018-106

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REQUEST FOR MAJOR SKETCH PLAN REVIEW The application to develop the property located at 1215 Hausman Road. The plan proposes the razing of the existing barn and the construction of a

CONDITIONAL USE REVIEW #2018-601 REQUEST FOR CONDITIONAL USE REVIEW

The receiving stream for the NPDES discharge points is the Monocacy Creek, which is classified as a High Quality Waters, Cold Water Fishes (HQ-CWF), Migratory Fishes (MF) in 25 Pa Code Chapter 93.

A copy of the application is available for pub-lic inspection at the East Allen Township Municipal Building, 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, PA 18067. Written comments, objec-tions, or a request for public hearing or informal conference may be submitted to the DEP, Pottsville District Mining Office, 5 West Laurel Boulevard, Pottsville, PA 17901 by November 16, 2018 and must include the person's name, address, telephone number, and a brief statement as to the nature of the objection(s). Sept.26, Oct. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of BETTY E. HOLT, late of the Township of Hanover, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: JILL E. RUPP and DYANNE E. HOLT

Executrices

c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426

Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of EVELYN ANNA HAMILTON, late of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: LAURA L. MERCADO, Executrix

c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The regular Board Meeting of the Lehigh County Housing Authority will be held on Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at 12:00 pm at East Penn II, 643 Broad Street, Emmaus, PA 18049.

Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 Ext. 5212. Christina Feiertag, Deputy Executive Director Oct. 10

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Eleanor P. Cummins, a/k/a Eleanor Patricia Cummins, a/k/a, Eleanor Cummins, late of Emmaus, Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Debrah Nancy Stellato, f/k/a Debrah N. Cummins

c/o Judith A. Harris, Esquire

Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

or to her attorney: Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 Oct. 10, 17, 24

> PUBLIC NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors will hold a Special Meeting on Monday, October 22, 2018, at 7:30 PM. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss proposed 2019 budget issues

Brenda Norder, Secretary NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP Oct. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of CARL H. GRIFFIN, a/k/a CARL H. GRIFFIN, JR., deceased, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Administrator: ANNE M. GRIFFIN

c/o RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St. Allentown, PA 18102-4287 Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED. ESQ. RITTER & BREID, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011

Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ELAINE M. SEARFASS a/k/a ELAINE MARIE SEARFASS, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who re-

quests 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: Brian Searfass, Executor

c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Oct. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of KENNETH C. HIGGINS, deceased, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Jeffrey A. Higgins, Administrator c/o Benjamin J. Storms Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Or to his attorney: Benjamin J. Storms, Esquire Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street

Emmaus, PA 18049 Oct. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JAMES RICKARD aka JAMES J. RICKARD, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Jason James Rickard, Executor c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 Oct. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF JUDITH A. WALTER a/k/a JUDITH ANN WALTER, Decedent, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are request-ed to make payment in full, without delay, to: **Executrix: MARY ANN NEMETH** c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Attorney: Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Sept. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MICHAEL SMALLEN A/K/A MICHAEL SMALLEN, JR., Decedent, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Executor: ROBIN SMALLEN c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Attorney: Richard W. Shaffer, Jr, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Oct. 3, 10, 17

spaces and associated stormwater management facilities. The subject property is zoned IC-1 industrial-Commercial-1 (Special Height Limitation). Fred J. Jaindl is the owner. Griffin Industrial Realty, Inc. is the applicant. ZONING ORDINANCE SERVICE PACK 2B

Proposed amendments to the South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance, including but not limited to: Amending Section 350-24(c)(8) R-10 HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ZONING DISTRICT SCHEDULE, Section 350-24(c)(14) HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL-1 (SPECIAL HEIGHT LIMITA-TION) ZONING DISTRICT SCHEDULE, and Section 350-48(d)(4) DWELLING, APARTMENT BUILDING to Restore Consistency to the Apartment Building regulations; Amending Section 350-48(a)(1)(E) AC-CESSORY DWELLING UNIT, ATTACHED; Adding Section 350-48(c)(8) COMMUNITY MAILBOX STRUCTURE to the Zoning Use Schedules; Amending Section 350-42(d)(4)(A) DRIVEWAYS; Amending Section 350-47 NONCONFORMING STRUCTURES, BUILDINGS, LOTS AND USES to Return Conditions for Additions and/or Extensions to a Nonconforming Building That Were Inadvertently Removed; Amending Sections 350-05 DEFINITION OF TERMS, 350-46 TEMPORARY USES IN ALL DIS-TRICTS, 350-16 ZONING HEARING BOARD, and 350-18 THE GRANT-ING OF CONDITIONAL USES, and deleting Section 350-41 CLASSIFICA-TIONS, DEFINITIONS AND LIMITATIONS OF USES to Clarify and Enhance the Ease of Use of the Zoning Ordinance; Amending Sections 350-42 GENERAL PROVISIONS FOR ALL USES AND BUILDINGS and 350-46 TEMPORARY USES IN ALL DISTRICTS to Clarify and Enhance the Ease of Use of the Zoning Ordinance; Amending Sections 350-24(c)(7) R-5 MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ZONING DISTRICT SCHEDULE and (8) R-10 HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ZONING DISTRICT SCHEDULE to Allow for Smaller Minimum Lot Sizes for Twins, Two-Flats and Three-Flats with Alley Frontage; Correcting the Size of Parking Area in Section 350-48(o)(2) OFF-STREET PARKING; Correcting the subsection numbering in 350-48(s)(10) SIGNS; Correcting a reference in 350-42(d) and (r); Amend Section 350-24(c)(16) IC-1 ZONING DISTRICT SCHEDULE to Add "Self Storage Facility" to Primary Uses; Amending Section 350-48(r)(1)(E)(iii) RECREATION, HIGH INTENSITY and Section 350-48(r)(2)(E)(iii) RECREATION, LOW INTENSITY to Clarify the Text; Clarifying Section 350-44(a)(2) ACCESSORY USES for Residential Uses; Cor recting a Note in Section 350-24(c)(16) IC-1 ZONING DISRICT SCHED-ULE; Clarifying Section 350-31(e)(2) APPLICABILITY for TND Innovation Overlay Districts; Amending Section 350-32(j)(9)(B) STATUS OF PLAN AFTER PRELIMINARY APPROVAL for Consistency with the MPC; Clarify-ing Section 350-48(s)(10) SIGNS with Regard to Drive-Through Menu Boards; Amending Section 350-05 DEFINITIONS to Clarify Dwelling Unit; Amending Sections 350-48(m)(6) MOTOR FREIGHT TERMINALS and 350-48(w)(1) WAREHOUSING AND DISTRIBUTION; Amend all references to Open Space for consistency and clarity; and Update the Zoning

Map. SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE SERVICE PACK 2

Proposed amendments to the South Whitehall Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance, including but not limited to: Amending Section 312-23(b) MINOR PLAN DRAWING REQUIREMENTS to add requirements for a reference sheet, street addresses, and landscaping plan; Amending Section 312-10(a) MAJOR PLAN SKETCH PLAN DRAWING GUIDELINES to add requirements for plan submissions to LANTA and the US Postal Service; Amending Section 312-12(b)(41) to correct a reference to Section 12.43 to Section 350-42; Amending Section 312-22(f)(1) to ad-just the formatting of a plan note; and Adding Section 312-22(f)(1) to ad-permit driveways directly opposite a street in a "T" intersection. **OFFICIAL MAP AMENDMENTS**

Proposed amendments to the Official Map, including but not limited to: road extensions of Ridge Lane, Yellowstone Road, Ridgeview Drive, Office Center Road, Eck Road, and Anjou Road; roadway improvements to Cedar Crest Boulevard and Mauch Chunk Road. All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County,

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

Gregg Adams

Planner, Community Development Department

CRYPTO SOLUTION

MY CLOTHES ARE SOAKING WET IN THE WASHER AND THE MACHINE BESIDE IT IS BROKEN. THIS IS A DRYER **EMERGENCY!**

Oct. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be special meetings of the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township on the following Tuesdays, October 16, 23 and 30 at 6:00 PM, in the Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss issues relating to the 2019 Township Budget; consider any other business that may come before the Board; and, if appropriate, to take any necessary related action. Cindy Yaskowski, Assistant Secretary

Upper Macungie Township

Oct. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hear-ing on October 15th, 2018 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#09 18 004 The Zoning Appeal of Lauri & Thomas Sweeny, 9675 Crescent Lane, Breinigs-ville, PA 18031; for a variance from Section § 27-403.4. F. (2) to construct a fence within a Drainage and Utility Easement. The property is located near the intersection of Crescent Lane and Holly Blue Way and is situated in the R2 **Zoning District**

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard. Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer

Oct. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Catherine M. Szoldatits, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Alfonz J. Szoldatits, Jr., who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all per-sons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Oct. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Robert C. Hauser, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Stephen Kyra, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Oct. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Serena Mae Tanner, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County. Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Ronald N. Zeiner and Bonita L. Gildner, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or theirattorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

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PUBLIC NOTICE **MEETING NOTICE**

Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Board of Supervisors will conduct a 2019 Budget Workshop on Monday November 5, 2018 @ 5:00 pm. The meeting will be conducted at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville PA 18051.

Any miscellaneous business matters brought before the board may also be considered. Brian C. Carl, Township Administrator

Oct. 10 rge

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of PATRICIA JEAN HART, A/K/A PAT-RICIA J. HART, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

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PUBLIC NOTICE The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on October 24, 2018 at 6:30 P.M., at the Town-ship Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#10 18 005 The Zoning Appeal of Andrew Harris, PO Box 221, Alburtis, PA 18011; for a Special Exception for a Home Occupation at 10204 Trexler Road. The property is located near the intersection of Trexler Road and Dorney Road and is situated in the

RU1.5 Zoning District. Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer Oct. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE OCTOBER 2018 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, October 17, 2018, at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, PA., to review and make recommendations on the following:

Conditional Use Review:

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#2259 ATAS Manufacturing Facility, 8364 Main Street, Conditional Use Application, proposed use is the manufacture of fabricated metal products which is a conditional use in the LI(L) - Limited Light Industrial Park District; the property is bordered on the North by Main Street, the East by Mine Street, and the South by I-78/Route 22

Proposed Revisions to Township Zoning Code of Ordinances; including updates include regulating vehicles, dumpsters and other devices/materials on public roadways

Planning Commission Workshop October 15, 2018 at 7:30 PM

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission. Makala Ashmar, Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 23, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428. Appeal No. 20-2018 of David and Jill Fletes 4787 Somerset Lane,

Macungie, PA. 18062 in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning Districts. Tax Parcel No.548520387411-1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 7, Section 27-706 regarding the maxi-mum building coverage allowed for the proposed patio roof and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinanc

Appeal No. 21-2018 of Darin Walls 6004 Eli Circle, Macungie PA. 18062 in a SR-Semi Rural Residential Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 547466908892-1. Applicant is requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 4, Section 27-418 D. (2) regarding building setbacks for the proposed in-ground pool and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer Oct. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of ommissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE TO ENTER INTO AN AMENDED INTERMUNICIPAL AGREEMENT WITH THE BOROUGHS OF EMMAUS, MACUNGIE AND ALBURTIS, AND THE TOWNSHIPS OF LOWER MILFORD AND UPPER MILFORD, TO CONSIDER UPDATING AND REVISING THE SOUTH-WESTERN LEHIGH COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; TO CONSIDER COORDINATION OF NEW PARTNER-SPECIFIC PLANS FOR PARKS, RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE, AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION, TRANSPORTATION, INFRASTRUCTURE, AND ECONOMIC DEVELOP-MENT; TO DEVELOP A STEERING COMMITTEE; TO ENGAGE THE LEHIGH VALLEY PLANNING COMMISSION TO PROVIDE CONSULT-ING SERVICES; TO PROVIDE PAYMENTS BY EACH MUNICIPALITY TOWARDS THE COSTS OF THE PROJECT, THE APPLICATION FOR STATE GRANT FUNDS AND ADMINISTRATION OF GRANT FUNDS AND BILLINGS OF MUNICIPALITIES; TO CONSIDER DEVELOPMENT OF THE PLANS, THE HOLDING OF PUBLIC HEARINGS, AND TO CON-SIDER AMENDMENTS TO THE AGREEMENT." The proposed ordinance authorizes the Township to enter into an amended Intergovernmental Agreement by and between the Boroughs of Emmaus, Macungle and Alburtis, and the Townships of Lower Milford, Upper Milford and Lower Macungle, for the purposes of considering and adopting updates to the Southwestern Lehigh County Comprehensive Plan. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on October 18, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. A copy of the full text of this Ordinance and the Agreement are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa 18101. All interested parties

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of STANLEY G. GRAVER, JR., deceased, late of East AllenTownship, Northamp-ton 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: STANLEY G. GRAVER, III

c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ANDREW J. MCLAUGHLIN, deceased, late of Lehigh Township, Walnutport, Northampton County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who re-

quests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: SCOTT MCLAUGHLIN

C/O STEPHEN A. STRACK

STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Oct. 3, 10, 17

undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all per-sons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of KAREN R. SKEATH, deceased; late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania,

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JOHN SKEATH and MICHAEL SKEATH, EXECUTORS

c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQ STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Trexlertown Self Storage located at 1455 Trexlertown Road, Macungie PA, 18062 intends to satisfy its Self Storage lien against contents of the following spaces for non-payment of Rent or other charges: Patrick Whaley, leased space # K1730.

The items will be sold online October 25, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at www.StorageTreasures.com. The winner of the sale is subject to the terms and conditions of the website, preregistration to bid is required. The sale may be withdrawn at any time

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of HELEN K. STEPHAN, deceased,

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late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to Dennis R. Hrusecky, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macunige, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ELLA MAE HEMERLY, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons hav-ing 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

Sheila E. Falstick, Co-Executrix Susan J. Fetherolf, Co-Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macunige, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of PATRICIA ANN BAUMAN a/k/a PATRICIA A. BAUMAN, deceased, late of Alburtis, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testa-mentary 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

Henry G. Bauman, II, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macunige, PA 18062 Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10

are invited to attend this meeting.

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Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

The Township of Salisbury will receive sealed bids for the Riverside Drive Sanitary Sewer System Pump Station Generator Upgrade project. The Work will include demolition/removal of the standby emergency generator and the furnishing and installation of a new emergency generator, transfer switch and appurtenances. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. (prevailing time) on Wednesday, October 31, 2018 at the Salis-bury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allen-town, PA 18103, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids must be submitted in triplicate and sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY Attn: Cathy Bonaskiewich, Township Manager 2900 South Pike Avenue Allentown, PA 18103

PROPOSAL FOR: RIVERSIDE DRIVE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM PUMP STATION GENERATOR UPGRADE PROJECT

Mailed Bids must be placed in a separate carrier envelope noted "BID ENCLOSED". All bids mailed or delivered in person, must be received at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Al-lentown, PA 18103 by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 31, 2018. (Bids will not be accepted via email or fax delivery.)

Copies of the Contract Documents, Drawings, Specifications, and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., at 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and a non-refundable deposit of Seventy Five Dollars (\$75.00) per set. Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to "Town-

ship of Salisbury" in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the require-ments of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions.

Minimum Wage Rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to all working employees on the project. Only those bids received from a bidder who has directly secured the

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