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PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

If you could give anything to anybody this Christmas, what

would it be and to whom would you give

# **RT 412** City, boro to share traffic light cost

BY MICHELLE MEEH Special to the Bethlehem Press

trings of streetlights, even stoplights blink a bright red and green..." That line from the song "Silver Bells" by Bing Crosby may have been on the minds of city council members at their Dec. 6 meeting as they approved an inter-municipal agreement with Hellertown.

The agreement beto operating and maintaining a traffic signal on Hellertown Road and Route 412 at the intersection with Kichline Avenue and Interstate BY CAROLE GORNEY 78. The signal will be partly in Bethlehem and partly in Hellertown. The agreement was for a one-year term and can be renewed for additional one-year terms as needed.

In other business, council approved a twoyear extension to Saucon Square developer Enterprises, Wanger Ltd. Plans for the development include two buildings with 14 units each of residential hous-

During the public portion of the meeting, Julia Wagner Herbert of Wagner Enterprises asked council for the extension, explaining that while the permits have been obtained and the project is underway, it will not be finished in 2016. She said the initial installation of erosion control is complete. Road construction is scheduled for the spring

A prior extension was granted June 9 through the end of the year; however, the project will not be substantially complete by the end of 2016.

The new extension runs through Dec. 31, 2018.

Before the regular meeting, the finance committee met to discuss the allocation of additional gambling revenue funds in the amount of \$112,039, recommending that the amount be applied to the fire over-

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tween the city and Hel- Second grader Payton Besecker asked friends attending her 8th birthday party to bring pairs of lertown Borough refers socks for veterans instead of presents. She collected 51 packages of socks containing six to eight pairs each.

# Victory House receives early Christmas gifts

Special to the Bethlehem Press

he Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Nam Knights and an 8-year-old girl, each in their own ways, recently demonstrated the true meaning of Christmas spirit this season by providing support for the 40 homeless men living at Victory House in South Bethlehem.

The Nam Knights, made up of veterans of all eras, as well as law enforcement personnel, raised \$2,000 in July at their VetFest at Steelmoney to Victory House in a check presentation



Victory House of the Lehigh Valley has cared for homeless men, both veterans and nonveterans since 1985, serving more than 3,500 Stacks, then donated the during its 30 plus years of operation. The house is holding its 2016 Christmas Appeal for gifts and donations for the men for the holiday.

ceremony after Thanksgiving. On the same day, 8-year-old Payton Besecker brought a con-tainer of some 300 pairs of heavy winter socks to Victory House to distribute to the homeless men and veterans living

While the socks were welcomed, Payton's greatest gift was her unselfishness in asking friends to bring the socks to her 8th birthday party instead of presents. Why she wanted to do this brings the story full circle. She is a neighbor of some of the Nam Knights.

Payton's mom, Me-

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Hellertown

"Peace and comfort to my family." **Christina Perose** Limerick

"Homemade cookies

for the neighborhood." **Gabriella Giannetto** 

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Members of the local chapter of the Nam Knights of America present a check for \$2,000 to Victory House Executive Director Pasquale "Pat" DiLuzio Jr. Members are (I-r) Charles Korpics, time account. This year Jose Santiago, Kevin Slack, Ralph Shenyo and Tim "Sarge" Parson, chapter president. All the men are from Bethlehem, except for Shenyo, who lives in Coopersburg.



If you could give anything to anybody this Christmas, what would it be and to whom would you give it?



"A good night's sleep for my husband, who has been home for two health. They definitely years after serving in Afghanistan and hasn't Mary Jo Walsh slept well since he returned."

"I would give Hannah

her dad back."

Lynda Erbrick &

**Hannah Kunsman** 

**Alison McHose** Franklin, NJ



"It would be to my parents, the gift of deserve it." Clarks Summit



"I would give the peace of Jesus Christ to the unsaved."

**Corey Huff** Factoryville A2. THE PRESS



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Gail (Douvanis) Pizzino, South Philly Pretzel owner Dennis Douvanis' sister, handles the ceremonial ribbon-cutting duties Nov. 22. State Senator Mario Scavello (R-40th) and Dennis Douvanis hold a proclamation from Scavello and State Senator Lisa Boscola (D-18th) and two of Douvanis' friends, Chris Remmel and Tom Stear, hold the ribbon. Douvanis' father Daniel also attended.

### Taste of South Philly' comes to city

85 East Broad St., is officially open for business. Owner Dennis Douvanis, a retired educator, says he's "bringing a taste of South Philly to Bethlehem." Douvanis is

South Philly Pretzel, located at offering fresh baked pretzels, cinnamon sugar twists, pretzel hot dogs, pretzel sausages, pretzel bites, pretzel cheese steaks and party trays with a variety of dipping sauces and beverages. Pretzel products are

fresh baked daily at a bakery in Allentown. South Philly Pretzel is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and can be reached at 610-442-4722.

### **Surprise visitors**



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Bride and groom Leslie Hedderlly and Alex Cruz made a surprise appearance at the Bethlehem Christmas City tree lighting ceremony after being married in Bethlehem. Cruz is a Bethlehem native and his new wife is from California.

Continued from page 1 the city received more than \$9.8 million in gambling revenue, while the original budgeted

amount was \$9.7 million. The Human Resources and Environment Committee also met before the regular council meeting. Committee members discussed personnel changes but the discussion was for in-

formation only and no action was taken, said committee chair Council member Shawn Mar- BY TRACY RICE

Council members also approved three appointments by Mayor Robert Donchez. James Schantz was appointed to the zoning hearing board, Patrick Herrity to the recreation board and Hillary Rose Harper to the fine arts commission.

Continued from page 1 gan Lenner, explained, 'She always speaks highly of vets. She said we need to take care of them. She heard about them from friends. We are neighbors, and we see them all the time."

Nam Knights President Tim "Sarge" Parsons added, "Since she knew what we do, she wanted to get involved." The vets club was founded in 1989 by what it describes as "a small group of Harley-riding combat vets of the Vietnam War, who were also police officers."

The stated mission of the club is "to honor the memory of American Veterans and Police Officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty, to assist Veterans and Police Officers in their time of need, and to promote community awareness through sponsorship and participation in various community and fund-raising events.'

There are now 53



Payton Besecker's mom Megan Lenner and stepfather Michael Lenner help deliver the donated socks to Victory House. Baby sister Parker was along for the ride.

chapters of the Nam Knights of America Motorcycle Club with hundreds of members in elementary school. 12 states and two Canadian provinces.

Payton is a second grader at Lehigh Valley Academy and also studies at the Dance Design Studio. She says she really loves dancing, particularly hip hop. Her mother is graduating in December from Cedar Crest College with a degree to teach

When Payton got over being shy, she said she wanted to urge others to bring hats and gloves for the vets at Victory House. She thought there were enough socks.

Victory House is holding its 2016 Christ-

mas Appeal, asking for gifts and donations for the 40 homeless residents, half of whom are veterans. Since opening in 1985, Victory House says it "has changed the lives of more than 3,500 homeless men -veterans and non-veterans. Victory House is a shelter in the storm of life every day of every year.'

# Solicitor to retire after 44 years

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Council began its Dec. 5 meeting with the announcement that attorney Don Lipson was attending his last council meeting and will retire after 44 years as borough solicitor.

Council President Larry Rapp thanked Lipson for all his years

**FOUNTAIN HILL** of loyal service to Foun- cil members. He plans tain Hill. Lipson re- to cut back his work so

1973 when I was asked with family. to come to the Fountain years by all the coun- as master of ceremonies.

lated, "It all started in he can spend more time

The annual Christ-Hill council and nev- mas tree lighting was er left." Lipson said he Dec. 4. All the council appreciated the way he members were in attenwas treated all these dance and Rapp served

He thanked everyone for attending this event. He also had a special thank you to Executive Administrator Anthony Branco for organizing the event. Phil Trabel, fire committee chair, also said the Christmas tree lighting was a success and was attended by many people. He thanked Branco

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Holiday special events are listed in the Holiday Happenings column in this paper.

City of Bethlehem leaf collections: for maps and complete schedule, visit http://bethlehem-pa.gov/public\_works/index.html or www.facebook.com/bethlehempublicworks.

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room: 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 610-861-5526 or email lvcops-n-kids@att.net or visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Bethlehem Area Public Library: daily. Call 610-867-3761(main) or 610 867-7852 (Southside) or visit www.bapl.org (main) or http://www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (Southside); for the newsletter, visit http://bit.ly/2bTICeZ.

Moravian Book Shop: 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481or visit www.moravianbookshop.com. Book signings: Jennifer Ozgure: One Million Kisses: The Promise of 1533, 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 16; David Venditta: Tragedy at Chu Lai: Reconstructing a Deadly Grenade Accident in a U.S. Army Classroom in Vietnam, July 10, 1969, 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 17; Cathy L. Reimers PH.D.: The Mind, Heart and Soul of Depression Through The Mind, Heart, and Soul of Depression: Your Guided Journal for Emotional Healing and Getting to the Truth of the Matter, 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 18; Walter Stoffel: Lance: A Spirit Unbroken, 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 23.

### Wednesday, December 14

Salvation Army, fellowship for seniors age 50 and up, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; all ages Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; age 14 and up program, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681

Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, performance of Spot the Dot based on Max Lucado's You Are Special. All ages. 11 a.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, Southside branch, 400 Webster St. No registration required.

Free homework help in all subjects by Moravian College America Reads program tutors, grades K to 12. 4:30 to 6 p.m. No registration required. Youth Services department, main library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or visit www.bapl.org for information. Also Dec. 15

### Thursday, Dec. 15

Salvation Army, fellowship for seniors 50 and up, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; program, 10:45 a.m. followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

### December 17 to 31

Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites, ages three to seven. Program: Kids' gift crafts. Daily drop in hours: noon to 4 p.m. Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St. Cost and information: visit www. historicbethlehem.org or call 610-882-0450 or 1-800-360-TOUR.

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### MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, December 14

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

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

### **Thursday, December 15**

Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority, 4: 30 p.m., city hall, 10

### Monday, December 19

Historic Conservation Commission, 6 p.m. Banana Factory,

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

BASD regular board, 7 p.m. Auditorium, East Hills, 2205 Chester Road. Snow date is Dec. 21.

Fountain Hill Borough and Zoning hearing, 7 p.m., 941 Long

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

### **Tuesday, December 20**

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St.

Bethlehem Township Planning Commission, 7 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Freemansburg Borough workshop, (as needed), 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.

### Wednesday, December 21

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

Snow date for BASD regular board, 7 p.m. Auditorium, East

Hills, 2205 Chester Road. Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

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

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**PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN** 

Isabel Ceroveira and Maria Dias both of Portuguese heritage, look at a "Christmas in England tree" in the lobby of the Comfort Suites in South Bethlehem. Eighteen decorated Christmas trees from various ethnic and religious backgrounds are on display daily till 10 p.m. in the hotel lobby through Jan. 8 at 120 W. Third St. The free 25th annual Ethnic Christmas Tree exhibit is sponsored by the South Bethlehem Historical Society. At the opening program of the daily exhibit Nov. 27, Carol Henn of Bethlehem spoke about Christmas traditions in South Bethlehem. The ethnic trees are Afro-American, Carpo-Rusyn, English, German, Greek, Hungarian, Irish, Italian, Lithuanian, Mexican, Moravian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Slovak, Ukranian and Windish.



A Lithuanian

Christmas tree, with

ornaments primarily

handmade from straw,

Broughal MS carolers sing during the opening program of the 25th annual Ethnic Christmas Trees Exhibit.

Marcos DeJesus looks through the program for the 25th annual Ethnic Christmas Trees Exhibit during the opening ceremony. His mother. Michelle DeJesus of Bethlehem. sits next to him in the Comfort Suites banquet hall.

Continued from page A2 and Public Works Supervisor Jason Quarry and his department for getting the site ready, decorating the tree and closing the streets, and all the other borough groups that helped.

Operation Santa is underway at the Fountain Hill Fire Department. If families wish to participate they will need to bring a wrapped gift for their child(ren) to the rear of the fire station, located at 950 Cher-

Mrs. Claus will deliver the gifts to the children after this meeting. on Saturday between 3 Heather at 484-892-1592 first snowfall. after 6:30 p.m. or Tiffany at 610-570-2998 after 4:30

Council will meet pany, 3 Seed Marketing, and the committee to get an update on the prog-

okee St. The final drop- al for the committee to transient retail busioff time is Dec. 15 from see the progress that has ness within the Bor-7-9 p.m. The donation been made. Branco is ough of Fountain Hill; per gift is \$2. Santa and hoping to have a better Ordinance 832, which idea of a new start date

The Health and Santhey were using collectwith the web design com- ed over \$2,000 in delinquency payments.

The following were Ordinance approved: will be bringing a visu- ulate solicitation and ough office.

gives borough council final review of all land Public works will con- development and suband 9 p.m. Any further tinue collecting leaves division applications questions, please call in the borough until the with Fountain Hill, as opposed to the planning commission; Ordinance itation Committee re- 830, which establishes ported that the agency the real estate and other taxation for borough purposes; and finally the adoption of the 2017 budget for Fountain Hill.

Copies of all ordiress of the new website. 831, which has to do nances can be found at Three Seed Marketing with solicitation, to reg- the Fountain Hill Bor-



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### Andrew J. Guff

owned insurance agency

A drew Guff, died Nov. 29. 2016. Born in Nanticoke, he

was a son of Andrew and Margaret M. Guff. He was the hus-

band of Annamae (Bartos) Guff for 63 years.

University of Loretto. He was in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theatre during World War

the Incarnation of Our Bartos. Lord Parish.

cese's annual Bishop's PA 18015. Appeal. He was a fourth Arrangements were degree member of the made by Connell Fu-Knights of Columbus. neral Home Inc., Bethle-He was on the City of hem. Bethlehem

Veronica

late Marco Basile.

she retired.

"Aunt Rona" B. (Shram-

2016, at Lehigh Valley

Muhlenberg Hospital.

She was the wife of the

She worked for 33

She is survived by

sister, Helen Sobetsky;

Commission and Homemakers Boards. He was a past president of the Independent Insurance Organization.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mary Beth Chu of Palo Alto, Calif., and Drea and her husband Paul Rosko of Bethlehem; a son, Drew He attended Lehigh and his wife Jessica of University and earned a Greenwich, Conn.; and degree from St. Francis five grandchildren, Alex and Jason Chu, A.J. and Samantha Guff and Julianne Rosko.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Marian; He owned the Bartos a sister, Barbara Zito of Insurance Agency, from Florida; and three brothwhich he retired in 1981. ers-in-law, Dr. Joseph He was a eucharistic Bartos, Dr. Steve Balshi minister and a lector at and the Rev. John V.

Contributions may He was a Northamp- be made to Incarnation ton County chairman of Our Lord Parish, 617 for the Allentown Dio- Pierce St., Bethlehem,

She was predeceased

sister, Mary Stiffinella.

Veronica B. (Shramko) Basile

worked at Champion

Marie A. Schwartz

of Bethlehem

"Ronnie" nieces; and nephews.



Two hundred 40 people attended the 51st annual Community Advent Breakfast, which was held at Moravian Village. The event is sponsored by the Citizens Christmas City Committee and Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

## Welcoming 'magical time' of year allel between Mary and

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The 51st annual Community Advent Breakfast was held at Moravian Village Dec. 3, with 240 people in attendance.

ko) Basile, 93, of Beth- by two brothers, Anlehem, died Nov. 22, drew and Joseph; and a Music was provided by vocalist Luke DiGiacin-Contributions may to and the Broughal MS be made to Cedarbrook Choir, directed by Amy Fountain Hill Auxilli-Putlock, and accompaniment by the Moraviyears for Champion Arrangements were Spark Plug, from which made by Connell Fuan Trombone Choir and Broughal instrumental neral Home Inc., Bethlemusic teacher Adam Stoltz on piano.

Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez welcomed attendees, calling the Advent season "a magical time in our city."

The Right Reverend Christian Giesler delivered an Advent message drawing a par-

Joseph's journey to ancient Bethlehem where the birth of Jesus took place, with the founding of the City of Bethlehem in 1741. In both cases "they were strangers in a strange new land," Giesler said.

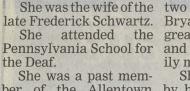
The 2016 Community Advent Breakfast was organized by a committee chaired by Barbara-Anne Taylor and sponsored by the Citizens Christmas City Committee and Bethlehem Chamber office. Beeswax candles were provided by the Central Moravian Church candlemakers and breakfast was served by dining staff at Moravian

**The Broughal** 

MS chorus,



Valley Chamber of Commerce, presents Right Reverend J. Christian Giesler with several City of Bethlehem 275th anniversary commemorative items. Giesler delivered an Advent message at the breakfast.



daughter of the late Paul

Kelly and Helen (Gass)

Deaf Club. She is survived by Robert Mathers.

a son, Roland and his wife Paula Mathers of made by Connell Fu-New Hampshire; a step- neral Home Inc., Bethledaughter, Amelia and hem.

Marie A. Schwartz, her husband John Mc-93, of Bethlehem, died Carty of North Caroli-Nov. 19, 2016, at Manor- na; two brothers, Robert Care, Bethlehem. Born Kelly of California and in Bethlehem, she was a Paul Kelly of Florida, two sisters, Nancy Newport of Florida and Betty Zuck of Quakertown; grandchildren, late Frederick Schwartz. Bryan and Janelle; a She attended the great-grandson, Jordan; Pennsylvania School for and many extended family members.

She was predeceased ber of the Allentown by her stepfather, Marvin Evans; and a son, Arrangements were



the hymn "Jesus Call Thou Me" as they raise





Holy Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."



The Moravian Trombone Choir performs prior to the start of breakfast and later provided accompaniment on the hymn "Jesus Call Thou Me."

county elections inspector

Helen A. (Aldinger) Ambrose

"Honey" A. (Aldinger) Ambrose, of of St. Anne's Catholic Bethlehem, died peace- Church. fully Nov. 15, 2016, at daughter of Albert L. Al-She was a member of the dinger and Kathryn M. Nu Phi Mu sorority. (Trimble) Aldinger. She Michael E. Ambrose for

Bethlehem HS and Beth- Kelleher of Hellertown; lehem Business School.

ed States Navy WAVES during World War II at the Great Lakes Naval Air Station. She worked at the

She worked in the pro- Albert J. Aldinger. thonotary's office of as an inspector of elec- hem.

She was a member

She was a longtime the age of 95. She was a volunteer for Musikfest. She is survived by

his wife Bonnie Kelleher of Bethlehem and John She graduated from J. Jr. and his wife Susan a grand-nephew, Pat-She was in the Unit-rick Kelleher; and three grand-nieces, Kathleen Kelleher, Megan Kelleher and Morgan Kelle-

She was predeceased Bethlehem Steel Corpo- by a sister, Kathryn M. ration for many years. Kelleher; and a brother, Arrangements were

Northampton County, made by Connell Fuwhere she also served neral Home Inc., Bethle-

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BY BERNIE O'HARE

events/christmas-city-village or call 610-739-1775; www.christmascity.org or call 610-332-1300. Bethlehem Garden Club's decorated trees inspired by popular

Christmas Carols; Historic Bethlehem sites; http://historicbethlehem.org or call 610-882-0450 or 1-800-732-0999.

Christmas films. Various times. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-1300 or visit www.artsquest.org.

**Christkindlmarkt and Christmas City Village** (Weihnachtsmarkt): www.artsquest.org/ 610-332-1300. Christmas Trees From Around the World, round the clock. Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St. Call 610-882-9700. Through Jan.

Doors and Windows of Bethlehem exhibit, through Jan. 1. North and Southside buildings.

Historic Bethlehem Visitors Center, hours vary; through Dec. 23. 505 Main St. Visit http://historicbethlehem.org or call 610-882-0450 or 1-800-732-0999.

Live Advent Calendar, 5 p.m. Goundie House, 501 Main St. Through Dec. 24. Visit http://historicbethlehem.org or call 610-882-0450 or 1-800-732-0999.

Putzes (music, narration and Biblical creche-style scenes): www.centralmoravianchurch.org/ 610-866-5661; www. edgeboromoravian.org/ 610-866-8793; www.easthillsmc.org/ 610-868-6481.

Tours, historic shops and special events: http://historicbethlehem.org/ 610-882-0450 or 1-800-800-732-0999; www. moravianbookshop.com/ 610-866-5481; http://www.christmascity.org/; www.centralmoravianchurch.org/ or call 610-866-5661.

19th annual Luminaria Night to benefit New Bethany Ministries at dusk (about 4:30 p.m.) Dec. 10; Inclement weather: Dec.11. For kit sales and information, visit www.newbethanyministries.org/Luminaria-Night.html.

Luminaria Night bus tours by Steel Street Tours LLC; for tickets, visit www.steelstreettour.com. A portion of the proceeds will benefit New Bethany Ministries.

Wednesday, December 14 - Saturday, December 31 National Museum of Industrial History's 1/2" and G scale train and photo displays (operational on December 17, 18 and 30) including the valley's historic Black Diamond train. 602 E Second St. Hours and information: visit http://nmih.org or call 610-694-6644.

**Thursday, December 15** 

Ugly Sweater holiday part, spotlight artist talk, opening of "Baby It's Cold Outside" display. Prizes for attendees with the ugliest sweaters. 5 to 7 p.m. Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St. Visit www.historicbethlehem.org.

**Christmas City Follies** presented By Touchstone Theatre. See HOLIDAY on Page A8

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY** Special to the Bethlehem Press

A divided Northampton County Council voted Dec. 1 to confirm Cathy Allen as director of administration, with a starting salary of \$91,790. The vote was 6-3. Hayden Phillips, Matt Dietz and Bob Werner voted against. The remaining council members supported her.

Aside from the executive himself, the administrator is generally regarded as the most powerful position in Northampton County government.

Two years ago, council rejected Allen. She was Executive John Brown's first choice as administrator. At that time, council was concerned that she had no education beyond high school. She also lacked public experience, and her private sector background consisted of managing a two-person insurance office in Bangor.

Brown appointed her as a deputy administrator, which requires no council approval.

Her performance in that role caused some council members to change their minds. Mat Benol, who had previously opposed Allen, was one of them. "What sticks in my mind is when she came to a prior council with [union agent] Justus James," he said. "That spoke volumes to what her abilities are."

"Ms. Allen has been and continues to be on a

PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Acting Administrator Cathy Allen with Council President John Cusick (left) and Executive John Brown (right) in background.

in making sure that the more closely with council. objectives of this administration get implemented told council. He was imwater problem at Gracedale. Former Gracedale Administrator D. Herman appeared twice on her behalf. Brown also credited Allen with administering a well-run presidential election. He said that, to sexist.

Allen has also been the recipient of an "illegal" raise that was never approved by council. This nearly led to litigation, though it was ultimately resolved when ported here, four tax liens

many employees, she is a

go-to resource.

daily basis instrumental Brown pledged to work

Werner was also disturbed that Allen had in a way that moves this improperly charged the county forward," Brown county for \$1,500 in reimbursements in mileage pressed by how she han- and meals in 2014. Condled and solved a scalding troller Steve Barron requested that the money be returned, and it was.

Dietz said he met with her and was appalled when she accused several council members of opposing her because they are

The elephant in the room was Allen's financ-But Werner noted that es. As first reported in The Bethlehem Press, Allen's Bangor home is in foreclosure, though no judgment has been entered. In addition, and as previously re-

were filed against her by the state and federal government for \$60,000 in unpaid personal income taxes. Those liens are all still

"Can you shed some light on that and how it came about?" Phillips asked Allen on July 21, when she was confirmed as interim administrator. "In working with my attorney, and we've been working on this for quite a few years, he advised me not to speak about it in public, so I cannot give you an answer at this time," she answered.

One week later, on July 29, an additional state revenue lien was filed against her for \$2,157.83.

Peg Ferraro said she was "absolutely torn" but decided to give Allen the nod. "Our executive is doing an excellent job and he has complete faith and trust in this person ... If he feels the confidence, I guess I will feel the confidence also.'

After Allen was confirmed, one person in the audience attempted to applaud, but no one joined

Less controversial was the appointment of Tim Herrlinger as director of community and economic development, at a salary of \$83,718. He was confirmed unanimously. "Tim, think you've done a great job so far," said John Cu-



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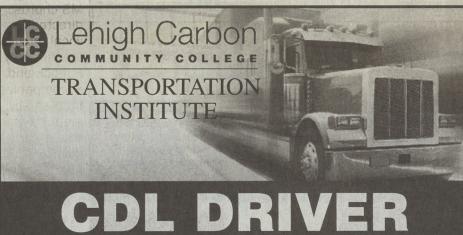
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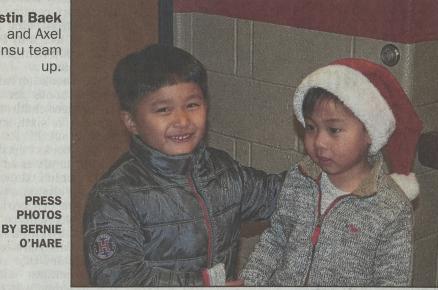
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## **Snowball fight!**

al of the Christmas season recently with carriage rides, hot dogs and hot cocoa. an indoor snowball fight. Santa and his But what kids loved most was the snowreindeer visited Hanover Township Com- ball fight.

Hanover Township celebrated the arriv-munity Center. There were horse drawn

**Justin Baek** and Axel Tansu team up.



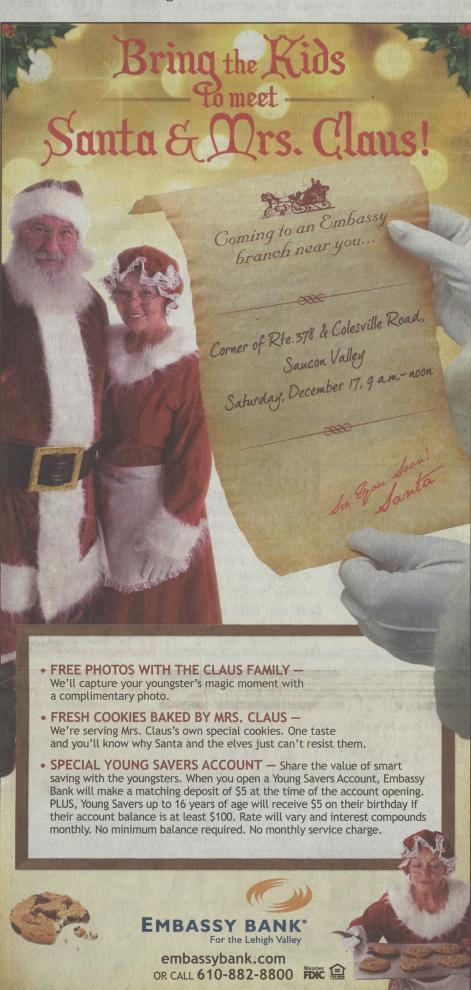


Part of Hanover Township's annual Christmas celebration includes an annual indoor snowball fight.



Baek and Tansu double team an opponent, but he later launches a counterattack.







# BRIEFLY

**GERMAN FRIENDS** 

Monthly meeting set for Dec. 15

The regular monthly meeting of the Pennsylvania German Friends concoction of scaffold-will be held at 7 p.m. ing and plywood that Dec. 15 at St. Peter's Lu-looks like all it needs is theran Church, 1933 Ha- a good wind to become nover Ave., Allentown.

Christmas will be celebrated in traditional Dutch style.

to this free meeting.

German Friends organization meets the third Thursday of the month at the church, except the ing, month of April and the summer months of July and August.

in the lot across Tacoma under which a more Street; use ground floor 'Office" entrance.

For further information, call 610-285-6326.

### **MORAVIAN**

Archives open on Dec. 17

The Moravian Archives will be open to the public for research and for visiting the exhibit Building Bethlehem, and the gift shop, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 17 at 41 W. Locust St.
The display features

some of the earliest building plans, drawings and maps showing the development of Bethlehem during the colonial period. There are artifacts, paintings and 19th-century photographs of the buildings.

For research visits only, phone 610-866-3255 in advance. For general information, phone 610-391-9840 or http://www.moravianchurcharchives.org.

Say you saw it in the Bethlehem Press

# Board Ok's Bulldogs announcer's box

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

For the past few years, Bulldogs football games have been announced from a rickety an announcer's stand in Bethlehem City.

Frank Grillo, who is president of the Bethle-The public is invited hem Township Athletic e meeting. Association, decided Pennsylvania something had to be decided done as a matter of public safety.

At their Dec. 5 meetcommissioners agreed and unanimously authorized the township manager to enter Parking is available into a license agreement permanent announcer's box can be built.

The Bulldogs picking up the tab for the project, which Grillo said is less expensive than he originally thought. "I'm glad that this is finally coming to some conclusion," said Tom Nolan.

Resident Ben Hedrick said he is worried that, the way the agreement Comer and Barry Roth is written, the township would only be able to terminate it once every year. But solicitor Jim Broughal said it could be terminated at any time in the event of a breach.

Residents Martin

### **BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP**



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Santa Wright raises a glass ceiling concern. Ben Hedrick, who questioned the Bulldogs' agreement, is behind her.

project, though no town- Athletic Association are ship funds are being publicly identified on spent. Comer told com-missioners, "If any of missioner is included. youse [sic] belong to the After the meeting, Grillo association, you need said no commissioner is to rescue [sic] yourself on his board. from voting." In other

Comer and Barry Roth All board members complained about the and coordinators at the

In other business,

Santa Wright had a glass ceiling complaint. She noted the salary for the director at the Community Center last year was \$81,679, but now it's only \$66,950.

"I know that the person who was the director at the Community Center was a guy, and now it's a lady," she said

Floyd Shaffer had been director, but retired after 30 years and was replaced recently by Jackie Gilligan, she

"That has nothing to do with where you're going," interrupted Mike Hudak.

"Let me finish my question," continued Wright. "It's 81 percent of the salary of a man who had the same job. It's a legitimate question. So I'd like to know why that is."

Manager Melissa Shafer answered. She did the interviews and said the salary is commensurate with Gilligan's experience. She noted that Floyd Shaffer, no relation to Shafer herself, had 30 years of experience running community centers and nonprofit agencies. This is a new role for Gilligan. Shafer also indicated that Gilligan lobbied for raises for the full-time employees at the time of her promotion.

Pantsuit book

drive ends Dec. 31

A holiday book drive to support reading and education is being held through Dec. 31 by Pantsuit Nation-Lehigh Valley Chapter.

The book drive is seeking books for preschool age children to those at a sixth grade reading level.

The books may be new or gently used and books which show diverse adults and children are encouraged. The books will be distributed to children at Lehigh Valley-area child care centers that serve diverse families.

Books may be dropped off at Let's Play Books, 244 Main St., Emmaus, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.
Pantsuit Nation-Le-

high Valley Chapter is 2,000+ women and men who are committed to uniting the community through events and outreach (such as the book drive). The group is dedicated to community giving, peaceful activism and reducing hate and intolerance.

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# **Christmas City Stroll holiday tour**

**Tour guide Leesa** Wimmer, dressed in 18th century Moravian clothing, leads a Christmas City Stroll through the historic downtown district. The tourists are near the corner of Main Street and the Hill-to-Hill Bridge entrance to downtown Bethlehem. In the background is the reconstructed 1750 Smithy and 1922 Hotel Bethlehem. The holiday season special tour starts at the Visitors

Center on Main Street.



### PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

# A NorCo election post-mortem report

BY BRENIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press Acting Administrator Cathy Allen updated county council at its Nov. 17 meeting on the presidential election, which is administered by county governments throughout the state. She called it a "crazy, crazy day for all of us." She credited poll workers, the staff in the elections office and county employees from other departments who pitch in and help for a day.

mistakes along the way, said. but she was generally pleased with how things went. Here are a few observations:

 Voting Registrar Dee Rumsey received 6,608 absentee ballots, a record for Northampton County.

 One large Bethlehem deliver its returns until the polls.

•In some precincts, hours" to vote. "I would Bethel and Moore town- election process ran well. like to thank the citizens

acknowledged for their patience," she

•Extra voting to two polling places where machines malfunctioned.

•EMS responded to six reports of medical emergencies at the polls.

precinct was unable to tor vehicle accidents at

·Traffic had to be restricted at polling loca-

·The provisional ballots have been examined.

Unofficially, chines had to be brought turnout was 67.51 percent. This is higher than the 2012 (63.15 percent) and 2008 (66.33 percent) turnouts in the Obama

presidential races. ncies at the polls. "It was a reality TV
•There were five moelection, and one I hope to never see again," said Allen. Executive John Brown credited Allen for spending months in ad-'people were waiting for tions in Lower Mount vance to make sure the

# **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.



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Ace is 10 years young and is what is considered a senior, but since cats live to be an average of 20, he's really just middle

Continued from page A5

Thursday and Friday: 8 p.m.; Saturday: 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday: 2 and 7 p.m. Cost. 321 E. Fourth St. Visit www.touchstone.org or

Friday, December 16

Lehigh Valley Men's Chorale with the Allentown Band, 7:30 p.m. Northeast MS auditorium, 1170 Fernwood St. Visit www. allentownband.com. Tickets: at the door.

Bach organ works (program #7) with Stephen Williams, organist. 8 p.m. Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St. Call 610-865-0727 or visit www.nativitycathedral.org.

Saturday, December 17

Breakfast with Santa and raffle, benefits Freedom HS softball team, cost. 8 to 10 a.m. Applebee's, 3730 Nazareth Pike, 18020. Call 610-762-4888 or 610-861-7456.

Music in the Park, Lehigh Valley Italian American Band, 10:30 a.m.; Flutations, 1 p.m. Main St. historic district.

Frank Flandorffer, free live acoustic guitar music, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Annual Christmas vespers concert and prayer service hosted by the School Sisters of St. Francis, 7 p.m. St. Francis Center for Renewal, 395 Bridle Path Road. Free will offering. Visit www. stfrancisctr.org. Also Dec. 18.

Charter Arts figure skating department holiday ice show: Charles Brown-Home for the Holidays. 7 p.m. Steel Ice Center, 320 E First St. Cost. http://www.charterarts.org/event/figure-skating-holiday-show-home-holidays/. Limited seating.

Sunday, December 18

Star Wars celebration and holiday cheer. 6 to 7 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481or visit www. moravianbookshop.com.

Third annual sing-along with soloists; 7 p.m. Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St. Call 610-865-0727 or visit www.nativitycathedral.org/worship/music/.

Tuesday, December 20

Holiday gift shop to benefit the SouthSide branch library. Trinkets, jewelry, and holiday accessories for children (who may shop separately from adults) and their parents to purchase. 6 to 7 p.m. 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org/southside/ssprograms.htm or call 610 867-7852.

Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols by candlelight, 7 p.m. Music by recent composers. Cathedral Choir, harpist Andrea Wittchen and flutist Elaine Martin (suggested donation). Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St. Call 610-865-0727 or visit www. nativitycathedral.org/worship/music/.





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### **WRESTLING**

A look at the Bethlehem Catholic, Liberty and Freedom teams for this season.

### **▼ THEY SAID IT**

"Our goals for this year's team will be the same as they have been in the past. We will try and get better each day and play in important games at the end of the season. If this group can keep focused, we can qualify for the league and district tournaments again this year."

**Chad Landis** 

LHS boys basketball coach

### **▼** BRIEFLY

### TROUT UNLIMITED

Fly-tying class

eight-week fly-tying class will be conducted by the Hokendauqua chapter of Trout Unlimited on consecutive Saturdays from Jan. 7, 2017, ending Feb. 25, 2017. The class takes place from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Northampton Middle School.

Classes include a manual, all materials, and in-class use of fly-tying tools. The cost is \$30 for the 8-sessions for those over 18, but is free for those under 18 and for active or disabled veterans. There is no greater feeling than catching fish on a fly that you tied yourself or that your son or daughter will tie for you.

For more information, search the internet for Hokendauqua Trout Unlimited or contact Dale Ott at 610-262-7598.

### TROUT UNLIMITED **SPEAKER**

Hokendauqua Chapter of Trout Unlimited will present a program with Art Williams speaking on "Trout Fishing in

Colorado." The program will be held Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 6:30 p.m. at Catasauqua High School, Room C219 located at 2500 Road, Bullshead Northampton.

The public is invited to attend. Anyone with questions can call 610-262-7598.

# Hoop Season Upon Us

# Hurricanes to lean on group of veterans

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While Allen enters the winter as one of the league favorites to win the East Penn Conference title, Liberty will always be lurking in the division as one of the perennial contenders.

That'll be the case for the Hurricanes again this season as head coach Chad Landis enters his ninth season after a 13-12 finish a year

but expect Liberty to be district mix this season.

ward/center) and Jon ue to play an up-tempo

leadership back. Hoff- strength.' man, at 6-foot-7, brings (forward).

guard/forward), Nasir over Bensalem.

varsity back in the league and said Landis. "Our early son (guard), Amir Griff- can bring some of the and district tourna-(guard/forward), young guys along. We ments again this year." Cameron Hoffman (for- are looking to contin-

Heess (forward/center) style of basketball and bring the bulk of veteran allow our depth to be a

Landis said he'll lean his 12 ppg average back on the leadership of into the fold, along with Johnson, Griffen and the likes of junior guard Hoffman, as the three Alex Serrano (10.6 ppg), veterans have punched Jan Carlos (forward) plenty of varsity minand Amadaus Cannon utes over their careers.

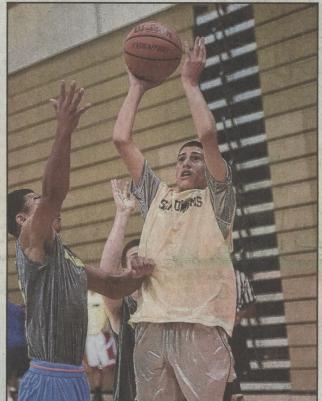
Liberty opened the Newcomers include season over the week-Simeon Martinez (Jr., end with a 65-60 win

Legree (So., guard) and "Our goals for this Todd Erney (So., guard). year's team will be the "I think our team same as they have been The 'Canes were elim- has a good balance of in the past," said Landis. inated by Parkland in returning experience "We will try and get betthe District 11 4A quar- and young guys who are ter each day and play in terfinals last season, excited to get their first important games at the experience," end of the season.

"If this group can season success will de- keep focused, we can Seniors Jeremy John- pend on how quickly we qualify for the league



Jeremy Johnson is one of the key returning players for Liberty this season.



Justin Paz and the Hawks are looking to surprise teams this year in the EPC.

# Hawks could be surprise team in EPC

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic could be one of the sleeper teams in the East Penn Conference this season, as the Hawks may be a young team, but will bring plenty of talent to the table.

15-11 season a year ago, after losing to Parkland in the EPC quarterfinals and then falling short of a state tournament bid with losses in the District 11 3A tournament to Pottsville (semifinals) and Salisbury (consola-

Packed in the EPC's Steel division with perennial contenders Liberty and Allen, Becahi will have their work cut out for them, but they will also be a formidable

foe in the conference.

Hawks are sophomore Ray Barbosa.

interest with his 6-foot- the group we have.' 9 frame. With Paz hav-The Hawks finished ing experience after his the year off 2-0, topping rookie year, coupled North Schuylkill 80-29 fter losing to Parkland with Young's rim pro- and Murrell Dobbins

transfers coming into ue a hot start to the year. the program with Will "I honestly don't set Palisades) vying for ma- of itself.'

jor roles this season. "We are a young team

with new pieces," said Returning for the second-year head coach guard Justin Paz and ju-team is very coachable nior center Ryan Young. and they pay attention to Paz averaged 10.7 ppg detail well. We still have a year ago and Young room to grow in every has garnered Division-I aspect. I'm excited with

The Hawks started tection, the Hawks have 62-44 over the weekend. an important duo on They opened EPC play both ends of the court. On Tuesday, past Press The Hawks also have deadlines, against Parkthe benefit of three land and hope to contin-

Nelson (Jr., guard, from goals," Barbosa said. "I Dieruff), Amir Pettiford just want our guys to (Sr., guard, from New-play as hard as they can ark Tech) and Jordan and if we do that every-Odle (Sr., forward, from thing else will take care

# Patriots aim to be competitive this year

pcar@tnonline.com Not many people will look at this year's Freedom team and expect a championship run, but the Patriots are set to make their own path this winter on the hardwood.

The Patriots return three starters from last year's 11-12 team and hope to push themselves to be playing their best basketball at the end of the season.

"We have a good mixture of experience and youth," said head coach Joe Stellato, who enters his 17th year at the helm. "We are small, so we will

to play hard every night this season. to be in the games.

is Hargett (Sr., guard), 85-48 the following night. Tyler Muniz (Sr., PG), "We will be competi-

Junior guard Ken- said Stellato. neth Bell comes over Freedom neth Bell comes over Freedom got their from Bethlehem Catho- first big test of the sealic as well.

the offensive catalyst for deadlines.

look to create offense the Pates this season, off pressure defense. A but he'll also look tolot of good teams in the ward Muniz and Hargett league and we will have to be key contributors

The Pates lost their Returning for the opener last Friday to include Nick Central Catholic 76-69, King (Sr., guard), Lew- before topping Palisades

Deshawn Polk (Sr., cen- tive and look to be playter), Justin Benton (Sr., ing our best basketball G) and Jason Hall (Sr., at the end of the year and make the playoffs,"

son Tuesday night on Stellato knows that the road against Allen in King, who averaged 11.5 their EPC opener. That ppg a season ago, will be game was past Press



Nick King is back to help lead the Patriots this basketball season.

# Four LV schools to help support Parkinson's research

son's Disease related organi- high school hoops. zation to assist with research and support.

Four Lehigh Valley high The boys' basketball event schools have joined efforts will be on Sunday, Dec. 18, at The boys' basketball event West vs. Liberty to promote and support Par- Sewards Gym on the campus kinson's Disease Support and of William Allen High School. Research by participating in Liberty, Whitehall, Parkland, the Lehigh Valley Roundball and Allen will take on teams from just outside the imme- vs. William Allen All profit from this effort diate Lehigh Valley area in Players will receive a Le- 610-437-5081 ext. 1816 or So will be donated to a Parkin- a marquee day of high-level high Valley Roundball Jam- Cooperman at 610-765-5293.

12 p.m. - Pocono Mountain port of this event.

1:45 p.m. - Hazelton vs. annual event. Whitehall

South vs. Parkland

5:15 p.m. – Lower Merion

boree T-shirt to commemorate The schedule is as follows: their participation and supWe anticipate this being an

Admission will be \$6 for

3:30 p.m. - Council Rock adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Questions on the event can be directed to Bob Hartman at Players will receive a Le- 610-437-5081 ext. 1816 or Scott

wave will address cool loss ac

# Hawks looking to soar again this season

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It's another wrestling season, but more of the same expectations at Bethlehem Catholic.

season as the top-ranked 3A team in the state by PA Power Wrestling and boast the likes of and boast the likes of (145/152), Sr. Ryan Zeinthe nation's top-ranked er (160), Jr. Luc Mauro 170-pounder and returning state champion Mikey Labriola.

year 20-1 en route to the PIAA 3A dual meet crown, as well as another District 11 title, Becahi is again the team to beat heading into this

"We have good senior leadership and return four wrestlers with state drew experitournament ence," said head coach Jeff Karam. "Pretty balanced line up from top to bottom with a ton of depth as well."

Back in action for the Hawks this season choboth came away with sitting behind national group of young guys Hoping the mix of in-

includes Jr. Zach Glenn (113/120), So. Ryan Anderson (120/126), Sr. Luke Carty (126/132), Jr. Jarred Papcsy (132/138), Sr. Colin Redington The Hawks enter the ason as the top-ranked (138), Jr. Thomas Schadt (145/152), So. Joey Kurtz (145/152), Jr. Mike Lewis (145/152), So. Luca Frinzi (160/170), Sr. Mikey Labriola (170/182), Sr. Jody Crouse (195/220) and Sr. After finishing last Niko Camacho (HWT).

Newcomers on the (126), Fr. Matt Arciuolo Tournament in Ohio, as (145), Dillon Murphy, Labriola defeated Mal-Garrhett Gibson, Tavi- vern Prep's Ryan Karon Banks and Nate An- oly 6-3 in the 170-pound

Labriola, Hawks have four wres-tlers with PIAA tourna-The Hawks finis ment experience.



roster are Nate Lack- Mikey Labriola returns to help lead this year's Becahi wrestlers. man, Matt Lackman,

fifth in the team stand- al event. Labriola and Cama- ings with 115 points,

(113), Fr. Cole Handlovic at the Walsh Ironman 196, St. Edward (OH) Paris Graham (OH) 116.

title. Camacho scored a second at 120 in the tour-dual meets last year. With the return of 3-2 win over Oklahoma's nament, falling to Bea We will have a bunch briola, Camacho, Trenton Lieurance (Bro-Bartlett of Wyoming of guys wrestling at the Carty and Glenn, the ken Arrow HS) in the Seminary 6-4 to round high school varsity level they travel to Delaware Hawks have four wres- heavyweight finale. Seminary 6-4 to round high school varsity level they travel to Delaware out the Hawks three for the very first time. The Hawks finished medalists at the nation- Looking to see improve- of the East tournament.

"This is really a great the season progresses.

Kenny Herrmann titles over the weekend powers Blair Academy that I am excited to see perform," said Karam. 127.5, Lake Highland "Had a few guys wresthe road Thursday night Prep (FL) 118 and St. tle junior varsity last at East Stroudsburg year that really stepped North. Ryan Anderson took up when called upon in ment and maturity as

coming freshmen with the junior varsity wrestlers will keep us competitive."

The Hawks will certainly be back in the mix for the East Penn Conference and District 11 titles this year, with Nazareth and Northampton also in the running.

The Hawks don't wrestle Nazareth in the regular season, but take on Northampton on Jan-

Becahi opens their dual meet season at home on Wednesday against Pocono Mountain West before hitting the road Thursday night

Round two of Becahi's season opening tournament tour hits the road again this weekend, as they travel to Delaware

# Patriots hoping to improve on the mats

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom's wrestling team is looking to get past some of the early hurdles they'll be facing this season with an eye toward a run in the new year.

The Patriots, coming off a 12-6 campaign last season, enter this year lacking depth and feeling the effects of that early on, as Brandon Hall's squad is dealing with the loss of two starters to injuries, which will likely be out until

Senior PIAA medalist Evan Callahan, who took fourth in the state last year at 220, will be out for at least six weeks with a knee injury he sustained at the end of football season during the team's district finals loss to Park-

"All will miss significant time, from six weeks-to-two months," said Hall. "Hopefully we are healthier in mid to



Evan Callahan is a key, returning wrestler for the Patriots this season.

(160), Sr. Evan Callahan (220), Jr. Gianni Palaios (126), So. kins (152), Fr. Connor Huber Sr. Ryan DeLoach (182), Jr. Caleb Pinkowski (126) and So. (106), Fr. Luis Vargas (106) Andy Evans (132), Jr. Ben Sebastian Gibbs (145).

Huber (138), Jr. Andrew You-

Newcomers include Sr. Back for Freedom this year wakim (126), Jr. Marco Augel- Darius Grant (120), So. Jase include Sr. Thomas Bonilla lo (170), Jr. Jacob Garcia (126), Crouse (285), Fr. Jared Jendo."

The Pates finished 3-2 at their season opening Battle at Bethlehem dual meet tournament over the weekend and open up their East Penn Conference schedule at home Wednesday against White-

The Pates will then travel to the Franklin Regional dual meet tournament this week-

"We have a great mix of kids who are looking to improve upon last year's dual meet record and conference standings," Hall said. "Post season achievements are certainly a central focus for many of our wrestlers. And we always look forward to our yearly dual meet with Liberty. This year will be a success if we can stay healthy, stay focused on the process and remember to enjoy what we

# Hurricanes expect to battle this wrestling season

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

You always know that Liberty's wrestling team will come out and comteam's should expect slight dip. from the 2016-17 version of the Hurricanes.

Gunning, the program's every match. first state champion since 1985, to gradua-

cord last year and an

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HUT, HUT, HIKE!

Following a 14-5 re- (113).

wrestler in the pro- they can find them- So. Michael Torres (132), gram, senior KJ Fens- selves back in the post- Sr. Jasson Morales (138), termacher, transfer to season mix with the Jr. Danny Santiago (145), Northampton this year, likes of Sr. Luke Werner Jr. Eli Santiago (152), Sr. pete on a nightly basis you could say the Hur- (120), Sr. Anthony Emig Gunner Anglovich (170) and that's exactly what ricanes could be in for a (160), Sr. Christian Gal- and Sr. Jaret Figueroa lagher (182), Sr. Andrue (195). But, as with every Velasquez (220), So. Da-Liberty team, the Hur- mon Moyer (182), So. season as Liberty's top After losing Andrew ricanes plan to battle in Matt Maloney (106) and dog, as he took fifth in So. Tai Reese-Flemming the state last season and

appearance in district lock down spots include win leader, as he enters

tion and seeing their top duals, the 'Canes hope So. Travis Brown (126),

Werner enters the is gunning to become Other wrestlers to the program's all-time



Luke Werner has his eyes set on becoming the program's all-time win leader this season.

wins, needing 23 wins to five of his opponents. put him atop the list.

the campaign with 106 award after pinning all

Liberty embarks on Over the weekend, a busy week, as they Liberty took third at the travel to Nazareth on Boyertown Duals, going Wednesday night, a 3-1 in their pool, losing true test against one of to Owen J. Roberts 33-29. state's top teams, fol-The Hurricanes de-lowed by a home match feated Garnet Valley 50- against Pleasant Val-24 in the third-place con- ley on Thursday. The solation match, as Luke Hurricanes then hit the Werner came away from road for the Penn Manor the tournament with the tournament on Friday Outstanding Wrestler and Saturday.

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Cost is \$25 per ticket and is for adults only.

For tickets, please contact Dalia VanFleet at 215-850-3721 or ltaasoftball@gmail.com or Jason Brabec at 610-533-5470 or jasonbrabec@ gmail.com.

All proceeds benefit families of the LTAA.



Jochebed Arthur goes strong to the basket during the Hurricanes opening game against Bangor last Friday night.

# Both 'Canes, Pates drop weekend games

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Mountain Pocono East came back on Freedom's girls' basketball team last Friday night to hand the Patriots a 40-39 loss in their conference opener.

Freedom had a fourat the end of the third quarter, but the Cardinals held the Patriots points to clinch the vic-

Hailey Silfies was the Patriots' top scorer with 20 points. Mackenhad four, Jaiden Coyne,

Kyra Jefferson, and Capoints and maintained a rissa Norder had two healthy lead for the rest points apiece, and Ra- of the night. chel Sanchez had one.

Steel City Challenge, a ricanes' game, picking merging of teams from up the pace and hitting the Lehigh Valley, Phil- a three pointer in the adelphia, Harrisburg, second quarter, followed point lead at halftime and the Poconos, on Dec. by two foul shots. The and an eight-point lead at Moravian College, Liberty senior was the at the end of the third when they lost to Cenonly scorer for the Hurtral Daughin East 55-28. ricanes in the second

The game, which was quarter. to three points in the fourth while scoring 12 to be played on Satur-contributed to the Hurday, began at 10 p.m., 90 minutes late.

Liberty forward, Kristina Polak, got the and Lauren King. Hurricanes off to a good zie Herman scored eight start with a three point- will host Allentown Cenpoints, Kaitlyn Swint er in the opening min- tral Catholic while Free-

Liberty guard, T'an-Liberty's girls suf- na Morales, put some fered a bigger loss at the spark back into the Hur-

ricanes' scoring, along with Bridget MacDonald, Isabelle Rosorio,

This Friday, Liberty utes, but the Panthers redom will travel to East sponded with 10 straight Stroudsburg South.

# Becahi girls win their season opener

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Bethlehem Catholic's girls' basketball team won its season opener end of the first quarter, with the way the Hawks against Universal Audenreid 63-30 at the Steel point lead into halftime. City Challenge, a merging of teams from the Lehigh Valley, Philadel- and we had new people phia, Harrisburg, and the Poconos, on Dec. 10 at Moravian College.

"We were expecting them to come out, full on, and we knew they were going to be quicker, but they leveled off and let us play our game in the second half," said Becahi forward, Tessa Zamolyi, who had six points.

It took about midway through the first quarter for the Hawks to dispose of any possible pregame jitters, missing several early shots until Neila Luma intercepted a pass, which she then sent to Zamolyi who put Becahi in the lead for

Morgan Orloski, who had six points, and Tali-

three pointers, and Beca- out the team helping." hi was ahead 17-4 by the

'I do think we had coming in," Zamolyi said, "but we played great and the younger girls weren't afraid.'

Zamolyi, it's Becahi For heart-wrenching Rhine part that some of her former teammates are missing from this year's roster, but the Becahi senior is always one to be welcoming to new players and encouraging team unity. It was the latter that was apparent on Saturday.

and Luma, were named lines, at Parkland. Beasts of the Game with 15 points apiece.

the team," said Brown. start to the season.' "I know I'm working

yah Medina, who tallied hard, but it's a team efthree, followed up with fort. I'm nowhere with-

Brown was happy subsequently taking a 21 adjusted after a slow

"Our execution was some pregame jitters, not as good, which made the other team look better. We had little mental mistakes, but I think we adjusted well," she said. S - Fred Toncik 6-12 cycle, Bethany UCC 11 25 .306

Other scorers for Natalie were with seven points, Jaleesa Lanier with two, Solei Rodri- emy, which operates a the coming winter and guez with five, Briana Barnard with two, and Abigail Brown with two. ing, catching, fielding USBaseball Academy. Julia Zambo also played, and baserunning camps com. clearing the entire Becahi bench.

Two of those new been played Tuesday and William Allen High head coach, Michael coaches. players, Hope Brown night, past Press dead-

"We came to their game [today] to see what It means a lot to me they have," Zamolyi because I really want to said. "I think we'll be be seen as a leader on fine, and it will be a good

# Horvath, Bush resign at LHS

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Liberty's athletic deannounced partment the resignation of boys soccer coach Jason Horvath and boys and girls track coach Kevin Bush Monday morning.

Horvath spent 11 seasons at the helm, where for second all-time in the ing applications for both he led the Hurricanes school's 93-year history. positions.

to five District 11 semifinals, two district fi- from the Liberty pronals, and three league gram after nine years. finals. Two of his teams He led the Hurricanes set records for number to six league championof wins in a season, in- ships, 35 individual Discluding this season's 19 trict 11 champions, 15 victories. Horvath fin- state medalists and two ishes his career at Lib- PIAA state champions. erty with 153 wins, good

Bush walks away

Liberty is now accept-

# Hawk cheerleaders win bid to nationals

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's cheerleading squad won a bid to Nationals after a competition on Dec. 4 at Kutztown University.

"We all jumped up, and we were screaming, but everyone was looking at us because a lot of teams had gotten a bid already in another competition," said Becahi captain, Amber Firth.

In addition, one of cheerleaders became injured shortly beforehand and was unable to compete, so Coach Colleen Iannetta brought in junior, Gaby

spot, to take her place.

stunts, dance, and every- derway, all stunts hit.

in the small varsity division in division 2.

"All of our stunts were hitting in warm- this coming Saturday in ups," said Firth.

be playing while Beca's tion in January. cheerleaders set up on

Hazoury, a strong back the mat, providing just the right inspiration for "She had to learn the the Hawks, and once un-

thing in a week. Without "In the first half, all her, we wouldn't have of our single bases hit. "In the first half, all been able to compete," We had a little bobble in Firth said. "It was cra- our partner stunts, but zy how she was able to we came back in the seclearn everything. All of ond half. Once the cheer us thanked her right after."

The Hawks competed

ter."

The Hawks competed

to this," Firth said. "We ended really strong. It was one of the best pyramids we've done.'

Becahi will compete a competition at Park-"Wannabe" by the land High School before Spice Girls happened to the District XI competi-

# Lutte takes over as FHS diving coach

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom School's swim team has a new diving coach in Amy Lutte, an assistant swim coach for the Patriots for the past two years.

"It's natural for me," said Lutte, who also coached at Nazareth and Dieruff.

Freedom sophomore, Leigha Evans, is the Patriots' returning diver, and she will be joined on the girls' team by Fallon Thelow.

We went back to the fundamentals, and both girls are adapting well

ress," Lutte said. "Fallon swim team. took gymnastics for 10 she's used to landing on to get him in a meet by her feet. With Leigha, the end of January." it's making districts."

Lutte's will have had six dives individual goals. ready by this past Tueswhen

Also diving for the Patriots will be senior, Tyler Higgins, a district

Dryland (7-1) at

St. Paul's (8-1) at

Bath Luth (1-0, 9-2)

**Bethlehem Inter-Church** 

St. Stephen's (11-6, 6-4)

Mitch Thomas HR.

Yurko 5-13.

and showing great prog-qualifier on the boys'

"Tyler wants to do years, so we're working something different," on her headfirst because said Lutte. "Our goal is

What Lutte is looking short-term forward to most is helpgoal for Evans and ing Evans, Thelow, and Thelow is that they Higgins achieve their

"Whatever that takes, Freedom whether it's specific was scheduled to host dives, I want to give Nazareth, past Press them the tools, and if deadlines, in their first they work hard, they conference meet of the should get there," she

### DARTS

**Suburban Dart League** 

		A Post Contra	
Stand	dings		
Christ UCC	28	11	.71
Dryland	22	11	.66
Salem Luth	24	15	.61
Ebenezer	18	18	.50
St. Stephen's	19	20	.48
St. Paul's	17	19	.47
Messiah	18	21	.46
Bath Luth	18	21	.46
Emmanuel	16	20	.44
Salem UCC	14	22	.38
Farmersville	10	26	.27
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Farmersville (4-2) at Messiah (8-4, 4-0) M - Andy Mickelson 6-13, Rich 5-12.

Hasonich 5-13, Dan Halteman SP - Kevin Gross 6-12, Bret UCC. 5-13, triple play, Eric Harper Remel 5-11, Joe Seerko 4-11.

F - Gene Grim 7-12, Dave Campbell 5-12, Keith Campbell 5-13, Tom George, Sue Grim 4-12, Kyle Campbell HR.

Christ UCC (10-2, 8-6) at Emmanuel (4-1) C - Ed Yost 7-12, Eric Yocum East Hills Mor 22 14 .611 6-14, Jared Pokorny, Ron Holy Cross Luth 21 15 .583

Wagner 5-13. Em - Jeff Hoffert 5-13 2HR, St. Peter's Luth 19 17 .528 Dick Wessner 4-11, Troy Haydt 4-11 HR.

Salem UCC at Salem Luth (5-2, 5-1, 4-3) SL - Scott Hoffert, Bill Hoke

Jr. 5-11.

**Dart Baseball league** Standings Week 1-11 Fritz-Wesleyan 25 11 .694

Bye - Ebenezer

Holy Trinity Luth 25 11 .694 First UCC 20 16 .556 WS-Edgeboro 19 17 .528 Trinity UCC 18 18 .500 Christ Lutheran 17 19 .472 College Hill Mor 14 19 .424 St. Matthew's 15 21 .417 13 20 .394 Schoenersville.

Christ UCC 10 26 .278 RESULTS 12/5

Christ Lutheran at First UCC SS - Ed Wychock, John 3-4 5-4 2-1; Fritz-Wesleyan at Hoysan 6-13, Gary Buczynski Trinity UCC 10-6 3-2 4-2; East 5-10, Travis Beahm 5-13, HRs Hills at Holy Cross 1-0 4-2 - John Ferry, Nathan Naprava. 1-0; Bethany UCC at St. Mat-D - Al Gilbert 8-14, Shawn thews 3-6 3-1 1-4; Holy Trini-Sigley 6-13, Lou Dervarics ty at Christ UCC 5-3 6-1/3-0; 5-9, Larry Golick, Bernie WS-Edgeboro at St. Peters 5-1 3-16 2-3; Schoenersville at College Hill No Report

HIGHLIGHTS 12/5 BL - Todd Flyte 6-13, Jordan 1) Norm Hein 7-14 for Christ Meixsell 5-11, Matt Creyer Lutheran.

2) Jody Miller 5-9 for First

3) Bryan Weller 7-14, Blair Weller 7-13, and Bob Carl 3-7 for Fritz-Wesleyan.

4) Bruce Laudenslager 8-14 and Larry Roth 5-13 for Trinity UCC.

5) Wayne Gruver 6-12 for East Hills

6) Charley Bergey 6-11 and Karl Bittner 6-12 w/9th inning GW HR in GM2 for Bethany. 7) Charley Mann 5-11 and Joey Kirk 4-7 for St. Matthews. 8) Brandon Wesner 7-14, Gary Mosser 7-14, and Dave Repnyek 6-14 for Holy Trinity. 9) Sarah McFadden 6-10 and Julian Watson 6-12 for St. Pe-

### BASEBALL

for players in grades

U.S. Baseball Acad- School to its lineup for Bedics, will direct the national network of af- spring. Registration is fordable hitting, pitch- now under way at www.

program. The session in Allentown runs Jan. 15-Feb. 19 at William Allen High School. Allen head coach, Robert Leskosky, The session in Easton will direct the program. 1-12, is pleased to an-runs Jan. 8-Feb. 12 Instructors for both The Hawks' first con- nounce the return of No- at Notre Dame High programs will include ference game will have tre Dame High School School. Notre Dame a staff of the area's best

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# Rotary donation helps buy Second Harvest Food Bank truck

The Rotary Club of Bethlehem recently presented a donation of \$35,000 to the Second Harvest Food Bank of Lehigh Valley & Northeast Pennsylvania. The donation was made possible through the club's fourth annual "Tastes & Tunes" event, which was held in October at historic Hotel Bethlehem. On hand for the check presentation were Tony Muir, honorary co-chair for the event, and Breanna McGonagle, who represented Second Harvest on the Taste & Tunes Committee. "The mission of Second Harvest aligns perfectly with the goals and purpose of Rotary. Although Rotary is an international service organization, the work of our Club begins here in our own community," said Rotary President Gail Evans. "The donation will help Second Harvest purchase a refrigerated truck to enhance the work they do every day to relieve hunger in our community."



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY BETHLEHEM ROTARY CLUB

**Bethlehem Rotary President** Gail Evans presents a check to Tony Muir, honorary co-chair for the event, and Breanna McGonagle, who represented Second Harvest on the Taste & Tunes Committee.





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**Christkindlmarkt's entrance** has a new location this holiday season as first weekend visitors move through the revamped entrance area into the large retail tent. The expanded venue has more artisans as it prepares for a 25th year commemoration next year. The German-style festival continues through its fifth and final weekend Dec.15-18.

# Christkindlmarkt expands



**Shoppers** pass some beautiful glass stars on display at the holiday market.



A silver and brass trombone quartet perform carols and seasonal music during the 24th annual Christkindlmarkt in South Bethlehem. The expanded Christmas market operated by ArtsQuest is open Thursdays to Sundays, through the third weekend in December.



**Artist Zink Star** of Bethlehem paints a Santa Claus figurine at the ArtsQuest Gift Shop located in one of the large tents on the Christkindlmarkt grounds.



**The Ornament Guy,** Michael Riehl of Allentown, hand paints Christmas ornaments in one of the large artisan tents at Christkindlmarkt.

# Weihnachtsmarkt welcomes shoppers

**Christmas City** Village visitors stroll through the Germanstyle outdoor market with wooden huts for vendors of food and holiday gifts alongside the Sun Inn and Main Street in downtown Bethlehem. Lighted Moravian stars hang above the Christmas City Village booths. The Christmas City Village is also located in the Sun Inn courtyard.



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Holiday gifts vendor Christine Mauro of Easton with customers Jennifer and Charly Ribau of Hanover Township. More wooden huts and the Christmas City Village anchor, the 1758 Sun Inn, are in the background.

**An authentic German** Weihnachtsmarkt features wooden huts with food and holiday gifts from vendors and craftsmen. The free outdoor Christmas Village in downtown Bethlehem opened Nov. 18 and ends Dec. 18. The market opens on weekends at 11 a.m. and closes Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and 5 p.m. on Sundays.



Victoria Elliot of Lehighton feeds her daughters Melanie and Vanessa in the Sun Inn courtyard.



Wooden hut vendor Sarah Ervin, a Bethlehem area beekeeper specializing in raw honey, offers a sample of her Heavens Honey to holiday shopper Kelly Parks, a Bethlehem native who recently moved to Phillipsburg.



Peter Johann sings and plays his guitar on the Sun Inn stage during the first weekend of the Weihnachtsmarkt. The Allentown musician said it was his third year performing in the outdoor Christmas village in the Sun Inn Courtyard.



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The sixth annual Tucker's Toy Run from the Tri-Boro Sportsmen Club in Northampton to the St. Luke's University Hospital in Fountain Hill Nov. 5 attracted bikers who delivered toys for children under medical care during the holiday season. According to organizer Rick Newman, more than 300 bikers participated in the unique event which "puts smiles on children's faces." Tucker Stuart, an avid motorcyclist and close friend of Newman, died in a 2011 motorcycle accident. Above: Hundreds of motorcycles are parked in front of St. Luke's University Hospital for the annual Toy Run.

# Putting smiles on children's faces



Bikers Pamela Scharr of Wind Gap and John Herman of Northampton present a gift to LeeAngie Marte, a St. Luke's University Hospital patient, accompanied by her mother Ramona Marte.



Bikers pass a hospital bed converted into a toy bin filled with toys inside the front entrance of the hospital. Motorcyclists who participated in Tucker's Toy Run helped load the gifts bound for the hospital's pediatric center.



Jayden Rodriguez, a patient at St. Luke's University Hospital, receives a holiday gift from biker Chuck Wiltrout of Allentown. Yanitza Rodriguez, of Bethlehem, had brought her two younger children, Jason and Janaila, to visit their older brother at the hospital. Wiltrout, a committee member since the first year run, said, "It's a wonderful event, giving back to the community and its children."

Toys are unloaded from a pick-up truck outside the main entrance of St. Luke's University Hospital. The wrapped gifts are for children who spend the holiday season in the hospital.





A motorcyclist takes pictures of the large gathering of bikers and motorbikes outside St. Luke's University Hospital.



Volunteers and motorcycle riders with Tucker's Toy Run load gift carriers outside the main entrance of St. Luke's Hospital from a pick-up truck filled with wrapped toys. Some bikers brought their own gifts during the long procession from the Tri-Boro Sportsmen Club in Northampton.



Santa biker Eric Hunsicker of Catasauqua participates in the Tucker's Toy Run for a second year.

## Coordinated by Julie Swan Oleksandr (Alex) Kolesnikov

**Bethlehem Catholic HS** 

Grade: 12

Family members: My mother and father, Helen and Eduard, and my sister Ulyana

Favorite subject: I always loved science and mathematics classes. I love figuring out problems and their solutions, but also how and why they are solved the way they are.

Activities: Bethlehem Catholic theater, debate, Peer Listening, Student Council, yearbook, Key Club, Mini-THON, senior video, Photography Club

Next steps: Continue my education at college and receive my master's degree in computer science and mathematics or business

Career goals: To be happy with my job and to be able to create products for a mass amount of people that will help them in their everyday lives

Heroes: My parents are without a doubt my heroes. They immigrated from the Ukraine with my teenage sister and myself when I was about 11 months old. They have achieved so much in their lives for us and I am eternally grateful for that. It truly does show that if you work for something you will achieve it and much more.

Hobbies: Photography, film and editing, acting and singing

Current job(s): I currently work as a host at Tapas on Main and Cachette Bistro in historic downtown Bethlehem.

Volunteer/community work: Each year I assist in the



production of the Becahi Youth Theater's Christmas production for local feeder school children. This year I am producing the

Likes: Traveling, Frank Sinatra, the 50s, classical music, Apple, the ocean and being well dressed

Dislikes: When people are upset; when someone does not give it their best try

**Greatest accomplishment** (so far): Being proficient in both Ukrainian and English, and hopefully soon French

Advice for peers: Be sure to always be happy with yourself and whit what you are doing, and be sure to have a good head on your shoulders; you will go very far with this.

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

**SAUCON VALLEY HS NOTES** 

By Kiran Pandey

SV theater program

takes new direction

As fall sports all come to a close for the year, new endeavors

await on the horizon for Saucon Valley HS. These entail, however,

more than simply another batch of sports: theater kids emerge from

the woodwork to start the laborious affair of constructing their an-

of change. With the 2015 season, theater veteran Sal Ritz passed

the mantle of producing director to the high school's current music teacher, Chad Miller. Miller, previously the vocal director for the school's musicals, ushers in a new era of Saucon Valley theater. Miller proposes his new direction as such: "The goal of the Saucon Valley theater program is to develop a year-round program that offers multiple opportunities of performance and stage work. Currently, the HS Drama Club is gaining traction within the realm of fundraising to ultimately become a self-sustaining mechanism for the production side of all theater within the district. We have hopes of adding more workshops and opportunities while maintaining a

high level for our winter/spring production each year."

Smaller School.

runs March 2-5.

Recently, the department has experienced an ongoing process

Last year, Miller made his directorial debut in SV theater with "Thoroughly Modern Millie." His work paid off at the annual Freddy Awards. The show garnered eight Freddys nominations, the highest since the school's 2009 production of "The Wiz." These included Outstanding Small Ensemble Performance, Vic Kumma Award for Outstanding Vocal Performance, Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Leading Role, and Outstanding Overall Production by a

Now, Miller enters his sophomore season, prepping a production of "Nice Work if You Can Get It." The show offers a modern musical with the flavor of a 1920s Prohibition-era comedy romp, featuring a new book yet with classic songs of the time by George and Ira Gershwin. Saucon Valley's production of the show will star juniors Ben

Johnson and Meghan Altemose in the lead roles of Jimmy Winter

and Billie Bendix, originated by Matthew Broderick and Kelli O'Hara

on Broadway in 2012. With this production, Miller continues the tradition of great musical theater within the walls of Saucon Valley.

Saucon Valley HS's production of "Nice Work if You Can Get It"

# PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY GWENN NOEL

East Hills MS Marching Band, 165 members strong, marches in the ABC Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day Parade.

# Band represents district in Philly parade

BY SELENA CINTRON Special to the Bethlehem Press

Thanksgiving Day was a great experience, paired with a very proud day for the Bethlehem Area School District as the East Hills MS Marching Band participated in the ABC Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day Parade.

The band auditioned for a spot in the parade last year by sending in a video of its appearance in the Nazareth parade and was the only band from Bethlehem chosen to participate.

Under the direction of instructor of instrumental music Christy Davies, the band practiced by marching in formation through the neighborhoods surrounding the school for several months.

When the day finally arrived, the band left Bethlehem for Philadel-



With 125 instrumentalists, two drum majors, five members of the color guard, 14 majorettes, eight students who perform with rifle props, and nine flag twirlers, the ensemble parades beautifully.

phia at 5 in the morning with seven charter buses full of 165 excited band members, staff,

and over 300 spectators.

While featured on

television during a live broadcast, the band played two songs by Bon Jovi, "Living on a Prayer" and "You Give Love a Bad Name," arranged by Paul Murtha, musical organizer.

With 125 instrumentalists, two drum majors, five members of the color guard, 14 majorettes, eight students who perform with rifle props, and nine flag twirlers, the ensemble paraded beautifully.

It was a huge success, said trip coordinator and parent volunteer Gwenn Noel.

"For the kids, it is something they are always going to remember," she said. "This was a great event and we were proud to represent East Hills and the Bethlehem Area School District."

Proud of their children, the parents of each went home that night to enjoy what was left of their eventful Thanksgiving Day.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Leesa Wimmer, teacher of the Thrilling Threes class at the Messiah Lutheran Church Child center, serves potato nuggets to children during the Thanksgiving feast. More photos on A16.



**Vincent Delgrosso** prays before the Thanksgiving Feast meal.

### **NOTRE DAME HS NOTES** By Tessa Darno

# Blue and Gold and more gold

For the teams, casts and seniors of Notre Dame HS, November was a busy month. After the All Saints' Day Mass, which was celebrated by Bishop Barres, Crusaders jumped right into various activities, including playoffs, plays and more.

Only one night after the choir sang a few Christmas carols at Barnes and Noble on Nov. 16, the theater company, many of whom partake in choir as well, had to prepare for their fall show the next day. The students performed "Little Women" this year, with senior Leah Brown as the lead, Jo March. Other cast members included seniors Dannielle Hibshman, Emily Farmer, Nick Lambert and Meg Bennett. Sopho- Tessa Darno

mores Larsen Lencheski, Nicole Watts, freshman Kim Lemke, and junior Greg Bianchi also played important roles in the play. Although the audience turnout was not what the cast and crew had hoped for, they put an amazing show that showcased plenty of talent.

Over the same weekend, the Crusader football team competed in the District championship against Pen Argyl. The boys pulled out a 28-7 victory to win the gold on Liberty HS turf. After beating Delaware Valley Charter in the first round of the state playoffs, Notre Dame went on to play Middletown in Hershey. Although they suffered a 49-14 loss Dec. 2, the team, led by head coach Phil Stambaugh, played a great season that consisted of broken records and exciting triumphs. Seniors Mitch Daniel, Austin Kaulius. Tim Costantino, Jon Moran and Jalen Simpson stood out alongside

See **NOTES** on Page 16

# A Thanksgiving feast

Several dozen children in the Pre-kindergarten program for 2-5 year-olds enjoyed all the turkey and trimmings their small bodies could digest at the fifth annual Thanksgiving feast Nov. 5 at the Messiah Lutheran Church Child

Center on Easton Avenue in Northeast Bethlehem. Some of the parents helped out in the kitchen - preparing the sumptuous food they provided and helped serve the children, who played traditional Thanksgiving roles by wearing

Native American, Pilgrim or turkey paper hats they made. The event was coordinated by Lynn Terry, director of the church child center. The logo of the special young children's PK program is "Nurturing God's Children."





Above: Junyi Lin enjoys turkey during the feast.

Left: Theresa Panik, a Messiah Lutheran Child Center mother, helps out by serving turkey to EJ McGovern.

### YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

Wednesday

Cloudy 36/17 22/6

Sunny 19/15

Rain/Snow Rain/Snow Likely Possible 38 / 29 39/31

Cloudy Cloudy 36 / 22 35/24

Tuesday

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of snow, high temperature of 36°, humidity of 60%. The record high temperature for today is 71° set in 1998. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 40% chance of snow, overnight low of 17°. The record low for tonight is 4° set in 1926. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 22°, humidity of 38%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with a near

PENNSYLVANIA record overnight low of 6°. The record low temperature for Thursday is 3° set in 1926. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 19°. Skies will become cloudy Saturday with a 70% chance of rain and snow, high temperature of 38°. Sunday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of rain and snow, high temperature of 39°.

### **Weather Trivia**

LEHIGH

Does lightning strike more women or men?

Answer: Men get struck almost twice as many times as women.



### More from the feast



Lucy DiGenova enjoys her meal as part of the Turkey Day festivities.





Isabel Bolivar gobbles up some pumpkin pie.

# NOTES

Continued from page 15 sophomore quarterback Cole DeFranco. Other team leaders were seniors Jack Nesbitt, EJ Medina, Christian Candelaria, sophomore Isaiah DeJesus, and

junior Michael DeGaetano. On Nov. 19, one more championship game took place. Seniors Vivian Simone and Brittney Romanczuk represented Notre Dame on the Moravian field hockey team as they plowed their way to the state championship. They defeated Oley Valley at Whitehall 4-3. Although the game was a tough one, the girls played an incredible season and came out

The boys cross country team enjoyed a few victories of their own. Coming in first overall at the District 11 championship, the team boasted a few ranking runners. Senior captain Thomas Koons placed eighth, junior Anthony Pacchioli came in sixth, and sophomore John Koons won second at the meet. After the championship, the boys moved on to states. Sophomore John Koons placed 25th at the state championship, and the team won ninth overall. As in past seasons, cross country dominated with Art Corrigan as their head coach.

Approximately three dozen seniors left Nov. 29 to go to Wernersville for their Kairos retreat. Seniors Jarod Herman, Nicoló Armagno, Jack Nesbitt, Kelsey Gorman, Cassie Kelly and Brooke Piazza were student leaders. Campus ministry coordinator Sharon Hillhouse headed the four-day retreat with the help of assistant principal Jackie Friel, theology department head Cassie Boccardi, administrative assistant Kelly Weber, and Aquinas teacher Rob Barnum. The seniors enjoyed a great experience, and other seniors who may want to go have the chance to do so in the spring.

In the upcoming weeks, the Crusader family looks forward to the beginning of boys and girls basketball, wrestling, and the Christmas concert Dec. 16. Catholic Schools' Week will begin Jan. 29, two weeks after midterm exams. Hopefully, the winter sports are just as successful as the fall teams, and Crusaders continue to excel in all they do.

### What is your child getting into at the

playground?

Last year, a half million kids were seriously injured at their neighborhood playgrounds. Learn how to keep your child safer by calling 1-800-824-BONES, or by visiting www.aaos.org

**American Academy** of Orthopedic Surgeons Olivianna Chaudhuri enjoys some pumpkin pie. Pastor's Comments In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pc Northampton Assembly of God

The Candy Cane A candy maker in Indiana wanted to make a candy that would be a witness of his faith. He incorporated several symbols for the birth, ministry, and death of Jesus Christ. He began with a stick of pure white herd candy. He above with

stick of pure white, hard candy. He chose white to symbolize the absolute purity of Christ Who was without sin (1 Peter 2:22; 1 John 3:5; 2 Corinthians 5:21). He made the candy hard to symbolize that Christ is the foundation of the Church-The Solid Rock The candy maker made the candy in the form of a "J" to rep-

resent the name of Jesus, Who came to earth as our Savior as the angel told Joseph, "And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins" (Matthew 1:21). The form also represents the staff of the Good Shepherd with which He reaches down into he ditches of the world to lift out the fallen lambs who, like all sheep, have gone astray (Matthew 18:12; John 10:11)

Thinking that the candy was somewhat plain, the candy maker stained it with red stripes. He used three small stripes to show the stripes of the scourging Jesus received, and by which we are healed (Isaiah 55:5; 1 Peter 2:24). The large red stripe was for the blood shed by Christ on the cross so that we could have the promise of eternal life (Matthew 26:28). The candy cane has become a traditional Christmas decora-

tion—let's not forget its meaning

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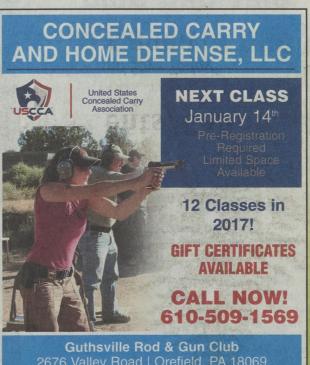
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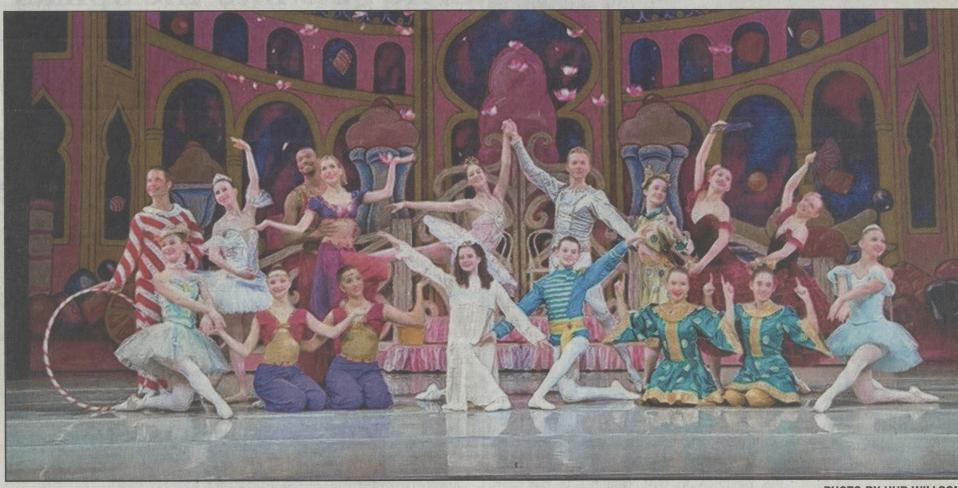








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The Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley and the Pennsylvania Youth Ballet, "Nutcracker," 1 and 4 p.m. Dec. 17 and 2 p.m. Dec. 18, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

# 'Nutcracker'

bigger than ever in 48th annual production for Ballet Guild of Lehigh Valley

BY CAMILLE CAPRIGLIONE

The Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley (BGLV) and the Pennsylvania Youth Ballet is presenting its 48th production of the enchanting holiday ballet, "Nutcracker," 1 and 4 p.m. Dec. 17 and 2 p.m. Dec. 18, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

'We're keeping the history of ballet alive and going. We have one of our largest casts to date," says Karen Kroninger Knerr, Artistic Director of the Ballet Guild since 2007. More than 100 are in the production.

"We have Eugene Albuescu, the conductor of the South Side

tra includes some of the best the Snow King. He will partner professional musicians in the with BGLV Pre-Professional region, including members of dancer and Bethlehem resithe Lehigh University Music dent, Jillian Sinko, appearing Department.

A children's choir of Lehigh lend their voices to the "Snow Scene" in Act I. The youngest cast member is six-years-old. Adult performers return to dance in the "Party" scene.

from the Boston Ballet, Ashley Ellis and Lasha Khozashvili. sylvania Youth Ballet. "We are very honored to have them," says Knerr.

Marcello Bernard, Theatre, will dance the role of nice thing to see," Knerr says.

as Snow Queen.

Two new dancers will play Valley school students will Clara this year: Emma Blake, 12, of Belvidere, N.J., and Julia Snyder, 11, of Northampton. Dew Drop will be danced by Elisabeth Lee, 15, of Hanover

Township. The roles of the Sugar Plum "The highlight [of our pro-Fairy and her Cavalier are ductoin] is that the only hired guest artists, principal dancers dancers are guest artists. Everyone else is from the Penn-

The "Nutcracker" was not well-received when it opened in Saint Petersburg, Russia, in 1892. Choreographer George Balanchine's New York City Ballet revival in the 1950s made it a popular holiday season perennial.

When asked if the BGLV's adaptation differs from the original, Knerr says, "I've heard audience members say that they like [ours] because it is a traditional version.'

She adds that the students' skill level and development enhance the production each year, "basically, because the students are always evolving. That's what initiates the change in choreography and casting."

tion's delightful visuals, which awes audiences:

"The sets very much commagical parts is the tree growing during Clara's dream, and the snow falling.

"[In] our changeover when "As a director, I love to see we go from the house to the bat- Center Box Office, Lehigh our advanced students work tle scene, everything flies away University, 420 E. Packer from their way up to lead roles in the and the tree grows and the gi- Avenue, Bethlehem; zoell-New York City's Ajkun Ballet production, which is a really ant Mouse King arrives with the Nutcracker.

BGLV gives back to the community by offering free shows for area students to attend. "We have four school shows," says

"So there are almost 4,000 students who see the production with the live orchestra. We bring in Title I students from Bethlehem.'

Title 1 is a federal program that provides funds to school districts serving high numbers of economically-disadvantaged children.

"Some of [the students] have never seen live theater, or a ballet with an orchestra," says Knerr. "They're mesmerized.

"It's wonderful to watch their faces, to watch them mimicking the conductor during Knerr speaks of the produc- the overture, or see their expressions and comments when the snow starts to fall.'

The BGLV dance school has plement the ballet. One of the 160 students. The pre-professional section, which provides more serious training, has approximately 40 students.

> Tickets: Zoellner Arts nerartscenter.org; 610-758-

# Canadian Brass brings Christmas classics to Miller Symphony Hall

BY ASHLEIGH STRANGE Special to The Press

While it's always nice to get a visit from a neighbor, a performance by the Canadian Brass quintet will be more than nice, it should be spec-

Our neighbors from the north, the "Kings of Brass," as the Canadian Brass is touted by the Ottawa Citizen, perform their holiday show, "Christmas Time Is Here!," 7 p.m. Dec. 18, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

Known for a dedication to brass music and fun performance style, Canadian Brass has toured the world for more than 40 years, bringing the joys of brass music to audiences large and small. The December tour includes stops in Utah, Iowa, Nebraska, California, Arizona, Illinois, Virginia and South Carolina.

The Canadian Brass has appeared on "The Tonight Show," "Today" and "Entertainment Tonight." They were guest artists on "Evening at Pops with John Williams and the Boston Pops," "Beverly Sills' Music Around the World," PBS specials and with many symphony orches-

This holiday season, trumpet player Chris Coletti is especially excited to bring new and classic pieces to brass lov-

ers of the Lehigh Valley.
"The world loves Vince
Guaraldi's 'A Charlie Brown Christmas' and it's relatively new to our repertoire so we're happy to bring it out," says Coletti in a phone interview. "Our former trumpet player, Brandon Ridenour, wrote arrangements from some



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

Canadian Brass, "Christmas Time Is Here!," 7 p.m. Dec.

18, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown

the movie that we're excited turned into one of his partitas about and I wrote a combina- and combined it with 'Carol of tion of a Bach cantata that was the Bells.'

The performance will also feature classical pieces that have made Canadian Brass world-famous. One of these is Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2. Typically played on the piccolo trumpet, Coletti says that the piece is notoriously difficult especially for a brass ensemble but it is al-

ways beautiful to experience. It becomes very challenging to transpose such music for a brass group because brass music is so new. Well, it's relatively new considering how long music has been performed. Coletti explains that the romantic period of Brahms and Beethoven coincided with the popularity of orchestras when brass instruments were first evolving. Composers didn't include brass instruments in their

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**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

Eric Mintel Quartet, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16, Rodale Community Room. Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown

# Enjoyed those jazzy holiday hits with Eric Mintel Quartet in 'Upstairs' series

BY ASHLEIGH STRANGE Special to The Press

When it comes to jazz, it's an understatement to say that the Eric Mintel Quartet

knows what it's doing. The quartet has been playing jazz together for 15 years and the month of December will see the group in a concert hall almost every single night.

One of those special nights is at Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, for the "Jazz Upstairs Series," 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Rodale Community a funky version of "Do You

Because of the festive time of year, the quartet will focus on "Jazz Holiday Hits" and the music of Christmas, specifically, compositions from the 1965 television special "A Charlie Brown Christmas." Bandleader Eric Mintel loves the tunes and knows how popular they are with audiences.

But the Quartet will have more to play than just the iconic music of Vince Guarjazzy holiday tunes, including ing classic songs is a team

Hear What I Hear" and "Jingle Bells" and some original

compositions by Mintel. The reimagined holiday tunes come straight from the collective creative genius that comprises the Eric Mintel Quartet. Besides Mintel, who tickles the keyboard like Schroeder, there's Nelson Hill, saxophone and flute; Jack Hegyi, electric bass, and

Dave Mohn, drums. Mintel says that coming up aldi. They'll perform other with new tunes and rework-

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### THEATER REVIEWS



"Christmas City Follies XVII," through Dec. 18, Touchstone Theatre,

# In 'Christmas Follies' we trust at Touchstone

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

It's a tradition that's akin to the Christmastime hanging of the

Call it the hanging of

You know it's "Follies" time when the big quilt patchwork curtain hangs over the stage of Touchstone Theatre on Bethlehem's south side.

The show's different each year. The curtain's the same.

For the 2016 holiday season, "Christmas City Follies XVII" is a sanctuary city.

The sketch comedy with songs, through Dec. 18, Touchstone Theatre, Bethlehem, has a throughline of "A Christmas Presacter and into the reality of holiday memories in 10 monologues recalling the best Christmas gift ever

that each received.
"Follies" is a patchwork quilt of characters old and new, themes revisited and new ones explored. It's a tempera-

the United States and the can't trust anybody these world. It's the world according to "Follies."

days," a rubric that runs through his several apcording to "Follies."

characters behind the curtain. Also pay atten- lies," you can trust in tion when the actors step some insightful fun. out of character in front of is found in a "Christmas comp. City Follies XVII" that is fight. one of the best-written, superbly acted and biggest casts ever presented

Artistic Director, who ess Benigna von Zinzenent for ..., "whereby cast also did production dedorf, founder of Moramembers step out of charsign, is created by the vian Academy in 1742. Touchstone Ensemble, with 16 scenes in Act 1 and 14 scenes in Act 2 during a two-hour show (including intermission) seen Dec. 3 for this re-

The lore of yore is provided by The Old Guy (Bill George, Touch-

ture-taking of the zeit- stone Co-Founder), who geist of the Lehigh Valley, sounds the alarm, "You Pay attention to the pearances in the show. With Touchstone's "Fol-

Little Red (Mary the curtain. The sanctu- Wright) is back, joined ary is found in the mem- by Little Yellow (Sabrina ories of a special season. Deweerdt) and Little Blue

ing time. The sanctuary cracker" ballet send-up, complete with a mice

The opening curtain talk by Lisa Jordan, Touchstone Managing by Touchstone. Director, is one of the "Follies," directed by "Follies" best bits, with Jp Jordan, Touchstone an appearance by Count-It's a real "Cold Opener" since Benigna, in Moravian gray dress and white bonnet, is reminded she's buried in God's Acre, the Moravian cemetery in downtown Bethlehem.

"The Roast of Santa Claus," a parody of those TV show comedic roasts, is one of the show's most hilarious. The "Radio Hour" scene also showcases the comedic chops and sharp timing of the ensemble.

Costumes by Lisa Jordan are extraordinary and hilarious: a Pickle costume for the "Pickle in a Pickle" scene.

Lighting Design is by Emma Ackerman. Music Direction is by Jason Hedrington.

In addition to Bill George, Mary Wright, Sabrina Deweerdt and Emma Ackerman, the Touchstone Ensemble for the "Follies" show includes Joseph Ferraro, Dan Maher, Christopher Morris, Ashley Tait Weller, Alexander Vogelgesang and Sarah Vogelgesang.

Excellent singing and harmonies sparkle throughout, especially in the closing classic, "What A Wonderful World," which helps to make Theatre's Touchstone 'Christmas City Follies XVII" especially bright.

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# Civic gets into the spirits with 'A Christmas Carol'

BY CAROLE GORNEY Special to The Press

"A Christmas Carol" dearing and enduring stoand was adapted for the stage almost immediate-

Part of the story's enduring success is its ability to be revised without sacrificing the substance and meaning of the tale, as in Civic Theatre of Allentown's production of 'A Christmas Carol," on 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. This review is based on the opening night, Dec. 2, performance.

inal Dickens novella by memorable Sanders as the director.

true to Dickens, according to Sanders, by preauthor's words. It deviates from the original narrative ending, however, by placing Scrooge at audience. the Cratchit home in the last scene.

engaging. Especially of moving the bed on dating. stage to represent flying backwards in time.

dience the feeling of be- Cooper is the ideal Ghost 610-432-8943

London street scene.

functional set design, ry of the miser Ebenezer proper Victorian costum-Scrooge and how he finds ing for 120 cast members, redemption. It was an and superb lighting efimmediate success when fects. The two-tiered set first published in 1843, provides more visually interesting movement for actors during street ly. Since then there have scenes, and provides an been some 50 play adapta- observation point from tions, and at least 28 film which Scrooge and his ghosts can look down on Christmases past and present.

Morris' lighting effects wonderfully illuminate the mysterious visitation of shadowy specters, and just as perfectly transform scenes of holiday stage through Dec. 17 at gaiety into ones of darkest gloom.

The complex and exhausting role of Scrooge is played by Mark Do-Adapted from the orig- myan, who despite some moments, William Sanders and Sha- never reaches the degree ron Lee Glassman, with of blustering meanness the addition of music and that befits his character, dancing, this is the Civic especially at the begin-Theatre's 25th staging of ning of the play. His best the holiday offering with scene comes near the gaily around his room, giggles to himself and

Remy Kayal as the Ghost of Jacob Marley Happily, Sanders pro- steals the scene in the vides ample creative first act, in part because casting variations, stage of eerie and magical business and technical special effects, but also effects to keep the well- because of fine acting. worn classic fresh and He dominates the stage, moving in every direcnoteworthy is the scene tion, visiting every space. where Scrooge is encir- He is at once remorseful cled in fog by characters and despondent; then in his life, and the device equally eerie and intimi-

The spectres who guide Scrooge through Sanders makes full use his past and show him of stage, wing and aisle the realities of present spaces in which to move are among the delights

ing part of a 19th-century of Christmas Past. He is both spritely as he flits Will Morris merits around the stage, and is Charles Dickens' en- triple kudos for his very sympathetic as he reveals events Scrooge prefers to forget.

Denise Long is a delight as the Ghost of Christmas Present. "You have never seen the likes of me before," she boasts, and she is almost right. With sparkles in her curly hair, and wearing a red hooped skirt with a horn of plenty strapped around her waist, she sings and sprinkles Christmas spirit everywhere. Her arm play to show the passage of time is clever.

Other players who deserve mention are Robert Wallace, who is every inch Mr. Fezziwig, the benevolent boss of Scrooge's past; Ava Scattergood, the maid, and Robin Leisher, Mrs. Dilber the charwoman. The ladies outshine themselves with their cackles and mischief in several vignettes.

Of course, the urchins end, when he discovers steal the show. There are The script has stayed he is still alive and it is street urchins, and car-Christmas morning. He oling urchins and paris truly the reformed ty kids, and hat-tossing serving 90 percent of the Scrooge as he scampers urchins. They sing and dance, are energetic and funny. There are dozens draws laughs from the of them, and they are absolutely essential to the production.

Lest we forget the true meaning of Christmas, beyond the prize turkey in the butcher shop, Scrooge's bag of gift toys and his generous pay raise to his assistant, the Civic Theatre production has the Cratchit children stage a short nativity scene to represent the birth of Jesus. "Christ is born today. Christ is born today." It is a nice touch.

Tickets: Civic Theatre Box Office, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown: his actors, giving the au- of the evening. Crede CivicTheatre.com,



PHOTO BY KEN EK

"A Christmas Carol," through Dec. 17, Civic Theatre, Allentown.



www.shermantheater.com



# 'Loving' story

"Loving" the film is about Loving the family. The title is ironic. The MOVIE Lovings were arrested for getting married.

"Loving" is based on the true story of Richard and Mildred Loving, an interracial couple arrested because their marriage was illegal in Virginia. Their fight for justice became a legal battle that went all the way to the United States Supreme Court.

The Lovings were vindicated. Richard and Mildred Loving were plaintiffs in the 1967 U.S. Supreme Court decision

deliberate pace as he lays the groundwork. Richard Loving was a hard-working, poor white construction worker who lived in Caroline County, Va., where he fell in love with African-American woman, Mildred Jeter.

The year is 1958. Virginia has anti-miscegena- 10. "Hacksaw Ridge," \$2.3 tion laws prohibiting interracial marriages. The six weeks; 16. "Loving," couple drives to Washington, D.C., to get married weeks.

by a judge.

Joel Edgerton ("Midnight Special," 2016) Wars Story," PG-13: provides one of the most Gareth Edwards directs provides one of the most seamless and believable Felicity Jones, Mads Mik-performances of 2016 in kelsen, Alan Tudyk and the role of Richard Lov- Ben Mendelsohn in the ing. Edgerton gets the science-fiction adventure accent down so well he's film prequel about the reoften difficult to under- bellion's attempt to steal stand. His body language plans for the Death Star. is emotionally-frozen. His face is impassive. He detween Us," PG-13: Peter serves a lead actor Oscar Chelsom directs Carla

2013-15) also disappears film about the first huinto her role as Mildred man born on the planet Jeter Loving. She de- Mars who travels to earth serves an Oscar lead ac- for the first time. tress nomination.

the camera in tight, un-obtrusive and lingering. Winslet and Edward Nor-The production design ton in the drama about and costumes recreate the a man who, questioning mid-1950s to mid-1960s. his existence, writes to

Wingo emphasizes the and receives unexpected growing drama of the answers. couple's lives and litigasongs from the era (for Haley Bennett, Jessica example: "Your Precious Biel, Vincent Kartheiser Love" by Jerry Butler).

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Loving" is based on the documen- Hopkins, Jeffrey Dean tary, "The Loving Story"

rial May Be Inappropriate killer. For Children Under 13.)





for thematic elements; Genre: Biography, Drama, Romance; Run time: 2 hrs., 3 mins.; Distributed by Focus Features.

Box Office, Dec. 9: "Moana" continued at No. 1 for a third week in area. a row, with \$18.8 million, \$145 million, three weeks, keeping "Office Christmas Party" opening at No. 2 with \$17.5 million. where to Find Them," \$10.7 million, \$199.3 million, four weeks; 4. "Arrival," \$5.6 million, \$81.4 million, five weeks: 5 weeks: 5 million, five weeks; 5. "Doctor Strange," \$4.6 million, \$222.3 million, six weeks; 6. "Allied," \$4 million, \$35.6 million, three weeks; 7. "Nocturnal Animals," \$3.1 million, \$6.2 million, four lion, \$6.2 million, four weeks; 8. "Manchester by the Sea," \$3.2 million, \$8.3 million, four weeks; 9. "Trolls," \$3.1 million, \$145.4 million, six weeks; \$623,380, \$6.5 million, six

Unreel, Dec. 16:

"Rogue One: A Star

Gugino, Janet Montgom-Ruth Negga (TV series," Preacher," 2016-17), Asa Butterfield in the "Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D," science-fiction adventure

"Collateral Beau-Director of Photogra- ty," PG-13: David Fran-phy Adam Stone keeps kel directs Will Smith, The music by David Love, Time and Death,

"A Kind of Murder," tion. The soundtrack has R: Andy Goddard directs and Patrick Wilson in the "Loving" is an amaz- crime-thriller set in the ing, emotionally-moving, 1960s about an architect important film from a whose obsession with an time when loving wasn't unsolved murder takes enough for the laws of the unexpected twists and

turns **"Solace,"** R: Afonso Poyart directs Anthony Morgan, Abbie Cornish (2011) by Nancy Buirski. and Colin Farrell in the crime-thriller about a ed PG-13 (Parents Strong-psychic who helps the ly Cautioned. Some Mate- FBI track down a serial

# Da Vinci eyes raising \$130 million for Easton science, aquarium center

Officials of the City of Easton and the Da Vin-ci Science Center have announced that they have signed a one-year Memorandum of Understanding to explore the feasibility of building a science center and aquarium complex in the city's waterfront

Easton officials also announced an agreement to purchase the Days Inn Hotel and property at South Third Street and Larry Holmes Drive as a site for the proposed complex. The Memorandum of Understanding and Agreement of Sale were approved at a special meeting of the Easton City Council Nov. 28.

proposed The nomic activity for downtown Easton and is envi-sioned to be a new tourist the STEM workforce screen theater, and a ence Center's feasibility attraction for the Lehigh Valley. The proposed development," Erickson restaurant and event a grant from the Penn170,000-square-foot complex, tentatively called Da Vinci Science City is projected to attract experiences to promote state agency funded by

The proposed development, Erickson restaurant and event a grant from the Penncenter. The facility sylvania Historical and would provide hands-on experiences to promote state agency funded by expected to complement more than 600,000 visting the Da Vinci Science itors annually, create Center, Hamilton and 200 permanent full-time Allentown, which would

partner with the City of Easton to develop a contemporary, state-of-the-art science center and aquarium that will help position the Lehigh Valley region as a leader in STEAM educain technical fields, and ensure that individuals and technology pervade their everyday lives,"

Valley as an investment public workshop space, project.



**CONTRIBUTED IMAGE** 

\$130-million project is Artist's rendering of \$130-million Da Vinci Science City proposed for site touted as a driver of eco- of Days Inn Hotel, South Third Street and Larry Holmes Drive, Easton.

an emphasis on hiring dren's Discovery Center produce \$45 million in and mathematics.

"We are a like the content of t

ally.
"The opportunity to host the proposed Da Vinci Science City represents an enormous in-County and beyond," said Easton Mayor Salof all ages can thrive in vatore J. Panto, Jr. at a world where science a Nov. 29 Easton press conference.

Da Vinci Science City said Lin Erickson, Da is projected to be a state-

itors annually, create novation and the inte-200 permanent full-time gration of art and design Cedar Crest boulevards, equivalent jobs with with traditional STEM concepts of science,

'We are delighted to and \$100 million in total ing opportunity to poprograms in the STEAM economic activity annusition Easton and the subjects of science, techfor the 60 million peo- Da Vinci Science Cen-ple of the Mid-Atlantic ter's annual visits and region. We could not be vestment in education, more excited to part-tourism, and economic ner with the Da Vinci from 2011-2016. The orga-development for the City Science Center in this nization plans to expand tion, prepare our young development for the City Science Center in this people for growing jobs of Easton, Northampton transformative project," said Panto.

Memorandum of Understanding, served students. Easton pledged to fund Vinci Science Center of-the-art science center ci Science Center will in 1992. Executive Director and with permanent and work over the next year traveling exhibit galler to secure funding for the ence of the Delaware and

pipeline, and economic destination aquarium study is supported by curiosity, creativity, in- the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The Da Vinci Science City concept was developed by the Da Vinci Science Center in response to the rapidly growing "It is a game-chang- demand for educational Lehigh Valley as a fam-nology, engineering, art ily-friendly destination and mathematics. The program participation its outreach programming with an emphasis on inspiring under-

The Da Vinci Science 25 percent of the project Center is a national cost up to \$30 million. award-winning nonprof-The city and the Da Vin- it organization founded

"Da Vinci Science ies, the largest public project. Officials will as- Lehigh rivers, is home to City will be a major asaquarium in Pennsylvasess the size, scope, cost the Crayola Experience set for the entire Lehigh nia, a Creativity Studio and feasibility of the and Lafayette College.

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works and the ones that did certainly didn't compose brass for orchestras. Almost every classical piece that Canadian Brass plays has to be adapted for the ensemble.

"Some of the world's most famous composers were writing music when brass instruments hadn't evolved to play chromatically and they had a limited range of notes before the bell was invented for the instruments.

"The only exception was Johann Sebastian

Bach, who wrote the canon a whole new level."

cert includes: "I Saw the group's sound lies in Three Ships," "You're a the love that each mem-Mean One, Mr. Grinch," ber has for the group. mas,"

Brass members [Chuck but Daellenbach has re-Daellenbach and Gene mained with the group Watts] searched for the on the tuba since 1970 greatest music they and is now accompanied could find regardless by Coletti and Caleb of instrumentation and Hudson, trumpets; Beradapted it for the ensem- nard Scully, horn, and ble. We play them to add Achilles Liarmakopouvalue and enhance each los, trombone. Colette piece and bring it to life has been playing with the group since 2009 and The Allentown con- says that the beauty of

the sound we make and 610-432-6715

Watts, who played the music we play. We tata that we'll play. So, trombone, no longer were all fans of the quinthe founding Canadian tours with the ensemble, tet growing up because they were so well estab-lished by the time any of us were born," Coletti laughs. "So, we all have this glorified image in our minds of what Canadian Brass should be and it unifies us on many levels.'

Copies of the Canadian Brass's new CD, "Christmas Time is Here," are expected to be available at the concert.

Tickets: Miller "Glenn Miller Christmas," "Für Elise," own unique sounds and Office, 23 N. Sixth "Dreydel Variations" their own set of inter
"Everyone adds their Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allenand "Tribute to the Bal- ests. That infiltrates townsymphony.org;

# Sacred Heart \$75,000 grant provides 'Wellness Navigator'

Sacred Heart Hospi- also our neighbors by system. tal has received a \$75,000 supporting bilingual "By p grant from The Cigna ease that greatly important pacts their health and insurance, the Wellness Navigator" who the wellness of their Navigator ensures that will support patients whole family," said and families of the Al-Holly Edinger, Sacred lentown Family Practice Heart Hospital Director health care. The Welling Sacred Heart's Signal of Community and Covernments about a distanguage-appropriate answers about health insurance, the Wellings of their patients feel financially secure in seeking health care. The Welling Sacred Heart's Signal of Community and Covernments and Covernments about a distanguage-appropriate answers about health insurance, the Wellings of their patients and the secure answers about health insurance, the Wellings of the Al-Holly Edinger, Sacred la secure answers about health insurance, the Wellings of the Al-Holly Edinger, Sacred la secure answers about health insurance, the Wellings of the Al-Holly Edinger, Sacred la secure answers about health insurance, the Wellings of the Al-Holly Edinger, Sacred la secure answers about health insurance, the Wellings of the Al-Holly Edinger, Sacred la secure answers about health insurance, the Wellings of the Al-Holly Edinger, Sacred la secure answers about health insurance, the Wellings of the Al-Holly Edinger, Sacred la secure answers about health insurance, the Wellings of the Al-Holly Edinger, Sacred la secure answers about health insurance, the Wellings of the Al-Holly Edinger, Sacred la secure answers about health insurance, the Wellings of the Al-Holly Edinger, Sacred la secure answers about health insurance, the Wellings of the Al-Holly Edinger, Sacred la secure answers about health insurance, the Wellings of the Al-Holly Edinger, Sacred la secure answers about health insurance, the Wellings of the Al-Holly Edinger, Sacred la secure answers about health insurance, the Wellings of the Al-Holly Edinger, Sacred la secure answers about health insurance, the Wellings of the Al-Holly Edinger answers and the Al-Holly Edinger answers and the Al-Holly Ed Center for Family Med- ernment Affairs.

fessional who acts as a non-Hispanic whites, health issues that are single point of contact the risk of a diabetes highly prevalent in the for patients, helping diagnosis is 1.7 times community around the them with follow-up aphigher among Hispanhospital," Figliuzzi said. pointments and testing ics-Latinos. and serving as a source of information on com- utive director of the Cig- town Family Practice munity services such na Foundation, under- physicians will develop as housing, public assis- scored the importance of and conduct proactive

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"This new funding role and its fit with the the symptoms and treatwill enable the hospital Foundation's mission ment of diabetes, the im-

"By providing timely, "World of Difference" education about a dis- language-appropriate in Sacred Heart's Sigal of Community and Gov-ness Navigator develops and presents programs ine. The American Dia- for patients to increase The Wellness Navi- betes Association re- their knowledge and

> The Wellness Naviga-David Figliuzzi, exector and a team of Allenthe Wellness Navigator education programs on



# Easy to fall into electronic addiction

This morning my husband admitted to me he was a heroin addict.

he actually said was that to him, the Internet is as addictive as heroin is to a heroin addict.

with a single purpose to find specific informa- out on a lot. On the other tion on something I want to know about. I think I'm only going to look at one site for a few minutes. Instead, I keep finding threads that lead me to other places ... then to more sites. Before I know it, I've been sitting at the computer for much longer than I had intended," he told me.

I know that is true because I often find myself waiting for him to do something, but he's lost. many of us. Lost in the Internet.

Sometimes, when I am expecting him to meet me at a specific time and place, he shows up late. Very late. His explanation is always, "I got tied

know what that means without having him elaborate. He got tied up by that great time stealer — the Internet.

on occasion I find it happening to me.

a good work habit was hood hot tub and couldn't turning into an addiction get out

When I turn in my newspaper stories I've learned to keep checking my email because my editor often wants more information or photos. Sometimes he sends an email asking me to cover something taking place that weekend. The event was sometimes over before I got around to checking my email.

So I developed the habit of checking it every day. Then it became several times a day. Eventually I found myself checking it so often it bordered on being obsessive.

Obsession is the word let their work slide. for what can happen when we develop a paswonder we call "the Internet.

full praise to all that the Internet offers. I am often grateful for all the information at my fingertips, and frankly, I would never want to do without it.

Without going into detail, I can say there were into playing more games, times when information and it's a vicious cycle. I gained from the Interfrom surgery with little chance of helping, saved me from making medical mistakes or saved me from dumb purchases.

I have some friends game." who tell me they refuse to even for email.

volved in all that technolasks me to call her whenever we have a communi- cognitive control. ty happening — which is at least every week.

I did it for a while before I finally told her the Internet itself. The she needed to check our Internet has a lot to teach neighborhood Facebook us. But it won't teach us page or have her husband do it because there er electronic addict. is often information she would want.

When you don't use

WARMEST Well, not exactly. What REGARDS By Pattie Mihalik



"I go into my computer the easy technology at our disposal, you miss hand, you don't fall victim to the time stealer we call "the Internet."

Often, when my husband tries to tell me about a story he's reading in The Wall Street Journal, I say, "I know. I read it on the Internet.'

That's because I was in the habit of going there way too much. It took a while for me to realize I was in danger of the same addiction that grips so

It started innocently enough. My community has a most helpful Facebook page that gets daily contributions from many of our 4,000 members.

It's a place where I can find what classes are being offered, what social events are taking place and what's going on in our neighborhood. Photos of fox, deer, bear, snakes I understand because and alligators greet me every day, including one photo of an alligator that What started off as crawled into a neighbor-

> But it's just so easy to go from enjoying something to being addictive

Experts tells us there's an epidemic of addiction to video games and the Internet, especially in teens and young adults.

They tell us there is very real evidence that people of all age are suffering from compulsive use of video and computer games.

What happens is that 'gamers," as we call them, stop all other activities in order to sit there and play. They stop socializing with friends and

We all probably know young adults whose enhave a "DO" after GEEZER sion for the technological tire world seems to be the Internet or video games.

I know some students On one hand, I give who failed classes and young adults who lost jobs because all they wanted to do was stay up all night and play games. Then they are too tired

the next day to function. Staying home turns

I also know a certain net saved me — saved me grandson who couldn't come to the phone for a few minutes when I called to ask what he wanted for Christmas. He said he was "in the middle of a

According to Psycholuse the family computer, ogy Today, Internet and gaming addiction is as-"I refuse to get in- sociated with structural and functional changes ogy, said one woman who in the brain. There are recently moved to our changes in emotional proneighborhood. Yet, she cessing, executive attention, decision making and

> Want to know more? Go to the easy source of instant information how not to become anoth-

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

### **ENGAGEMENT**

### Scott-Stefanyak

Couple to wed in November 2017

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bachman of Northampton announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Scott, to Shawn Stefanyak, son of Kerry Stefanyak of Northampton and Patty Snyder of Whitehall.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kutztown University.

Her fiance is a graduate of Temple University.

They are employed by Colonial Electric Supply, King of Prussia.

A Nov. 4, 2017, wedding is planned.



### LCCC

Noncredit courses conclude for year

Lehigh Carbon Community College noncredit cooking classes conclude for 2016 with "Nut Roll," 7 - 8:30 p.m. Dec. 20.

Locations vary. Additional materials fees may apply and are payable to the instructor. Information:

lccc.edu/career-training-and-personal-interest.

For more information regarding noncredit courses and registration: ncregistrar@ mymail.lccc.edu; 610-799-1197

### **CAMERATA SINGERS** Presbyterian Church, every other year in De- Elem Eley, bass.

Handel's 'Messiah'

at First Presbyterian

The adult vocal group, Camerata Singers, under the direction of its founder Allan Birney, will present a complete performance of George F. Handel's "Messiah," 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17, First performing

3231 W. Tilghman St., cember," said Birney. Allentown.

voices, chorus and or- riety of Christmas and ated with Christmas, particularly for its universally recognized 'Hallelujah Chorus.'

The Camerata Singers has the tradition of

On alternate years,

The work for solo Birney programs a vagroup's holiday pro-

The professional vocal soloists are Kathryn to be available in ad-Aaron, soprano; Roger Isaacs, contertenor; Ste-'Messiah' phen Sands, tenor, and 7811

Accompaniment will be provided by the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, a professionchestra is often associ- seasonal pieces for the al chamber orchestra based in the Lehigh Val-

> Tickets are expected vance and at the door.

Reservations: 610 434-

### MINIEL

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"I'll come up with melodies and a framework to redo a song like 'Jingle Bells' and then each guy will add their own special talents to that. Our drummer will add a Latin rhythm. The bass player will come up with a nice bass line. And then the saxophone player has his own interpretation of it, as well.

"Every guy in the group is strong in their own right. I've been doing this for 25 years and I've had many great players in and out of the group but since these guys have been with me, we just click musically

all on the same page, before he died in 2012. trying to experiment and take music to new areas.'

Since the group was first formed, it has dedtalking with middle school through college-age students about entrepreneurship jazz and what it takes jazz musician today. As experts in the field, they provide a unique take on what jazz means for modern audiences.

Dave Brubeck, a legendary musician who Philadelphia. was awarded the first a good friend of Mintel's ano Jazz" on NPR and townsympho and wrote the liner notes performed in XM's Sat-

and emotionally. We're for most of Mintel's CDs ellite Radio's Live Per-

Brubeck said of the group in 2002, "As long as the music attracts dedicated young musicians like Eric Minticated a portion of its el and the Eric Mintel time to jazz education, Quartet, jazz will continue to thrive and progress as a voice of freedom."

The quartet has inin deed progressed and flourished. Having done to market oneself as a more than 10 concerts at the Kennedy Center, the group performed for two presidents in the White House. The quartet opened for Brubeck at the Kimmel Center,

Mintel was on Margold record in jazz, was ian McPartland's "Pi-

formance Theatre in Washington, D.C.

Mintel says that the quartet's performance schedule opens a lot of doors and helps build new audiences.

"It only gets better year after year," laughs Mintel. "That's why I love jazz. Our audiences are the best. They have all this energy and they give us energy right back."

Copies of the new CD, "Eric Mintel Quartet Live," are expected to be available at the concert.

Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org;

# Doctor of Medicine, Osteopathic explained

Q. In my HMO's provider directory, some of the doctors HEALTHY their names instead By Fred Cicetti of an "MD." What ex- fred@healthygeezer.com actly is the difference between the two des- tice. There are about 15 ignations?

DO stands for Doctor United States. of Osteopathic medicine.

medicine. definitions:

os·te·op·a·thy disturbances in the mus- ceive an additional 300

al·lop·a·thy n. A etal system. method of treating disease with remedies that ten use "manipulation," produce effects different hands-on from those caused by the to make sure the body disease itself.

practice. Like MDs, DOs function properly. must pass a state medi-



MDs for every DO in the

Both DOs and MDs MD is the abbrevia- are qualified to pretion for Doctor of Medi-scribe medication and cine. MDs are also called perform surgery. Like doctors of allopathic a medical doctor, an osteopathic physician Here are dictionary completes four years of medical school and can n. choose to practice in A system of medicine any medical specialty. based on the theory that However, osteopaths reculoskeletal system af- to 500 hours in the study fect other bodily parts, of manual medicine and causing many disorders. the body's musculoskel-

An osteopath will oftechniques, is moving freely so that Osteopathic medicine all of the body's natuis a safe, established ral healing systems can

The osteopath cal board examination to trained to feel the body's obtain a license to prac- flow of fluids, motion,

The DO applies precise exams. eliminate called Osteopathic Mantive Treatment (OMT).

Osteopathic therapy care. Osteopathy takes natural tendency to parts. strive for good health. DOs often say that the best drugs are within the body's immune system.

physicians in both cat-properly and keeping fit. egories have adopted many of the approaches Email: of their colleagues.

Osteopathic physicians who wish to specialize may become board certified in much the same way MDs do by completing a two- to six-year residency in the specialty area and pass-

textures and structure. ing board-certification

force to promote healthy Civil War Surgeon movement of tissues, Andrew Taylor Still, abnormal MD, DO, founded ostemovements, and release opathy in 1874. Dr. Still compressed bones and believed that many of joints. This process is the medications of his day were useless or even ual Medicine (OMM) or harmful. In response, Osteopathic Manipula- Dr. Still developed a philosophy of medicine based on ideas that date follows a holistic (whole back to Hippocrates, body) approach to health the father of medicine. That philosophy focuses advantage of the body's on the unity of all body

Dr. Still identified the musculoskeletal system as a key element of health. He recognized Over the years, the the body's ability to heal gap between MDs and itself and stressed pre-DOs has narrowed as ventive medicine, eating

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the third annual year in

Vox Philia returns for 'Christmas Is Here'

Vox Philia returns for

Engagement

mas season, 4 p.m. Dec. 18, St John's Lutheran Evangelical Church, 37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. The program, "Christ-

Wedding

series during the Christ- new carols by Bob Chil- forming works from a and Alan Smith.

> mance of Jan Zelenka's 'Magnificat in D Major." The choir will also offer the local premiere of

Esenvalds' "A Drop in conductor and teacher, the Ocean," set to words founded Vox Philia in by Saint Francis and 2012 as an intergenera-Mother Teresa.

Reading, has achieved a

American Heart Association<sub>®</sub> **Fighting Heart Disease** and Stroke www.americanheart.org

ARTS AT ST. JOHN'S the "Arts at St. John's" mas Is Here!," features regional reputation percott, Kim Andre Arnesen wide range of music periods and styles. The name The choir will be ac- of the group, Vox Philia companied by Berks (the Voice of Love) illus-Sinfonietta in a perfor- trates the practice of devoting a substantial part of its income to charitable organizations.

Dr. David McCon-Latvian composer Eriks nell, Artistic Director, tional chamber choir of Vox Philia, based in professional and gifted amateur singers. McConnell co-founded Berks Sinfonietta in 2014.

A free-will offering will be taken.

Information: 610-435-

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# GET THE DISH ON THESE LOCAL RESTAURANTS









# TASTE OF THE MONTH

By Paul Willistein pwillistein@tnonline.com

In a way, the Florence Italian Grille & Sports Bar is

two restaurants in one.

The Breinigsville area restaurant, located off Route 100 just south of 1-78, is a fine-dining establishment, offering fresh seafood and homemade pasta dishes, and a sports bar, with drink specials and a menu that includes Jumbo Buffalo Wings, Mozzarella Sticks, Italian Nachos, Italian Nachos, Italian Nachos, Italian Nachos, Italian Statement Indiana Nachos, Italian Nacho

"We are an Italian-American sports bar. We have two different kinds of areas of seating. One is a sports bar area. And one is a more casual dining area," says David Skaf, who with his brother, Michael, is vice president of operations for the restaurant.

The restaurant was founded in 2009 by their parents, Sam and Aieda Skaf. Family members on staff include brother, Sam Jr., and sister, Jennifer.

"The name Florence was chosen by me and Michael," says David Skaf.

Sports fans can watch their favorite team as they are served by the "Florence Team," and enjoy domestic, import or craft beer. There's even a Mug Club, where your mug is waiting for you above the bar. And, football fans, there's a Lehigh Valley Cowboy Nations Fan Club.

The restaurant also offers Florence's Outdoor Tropical Veranda, where you can relax in lounge chairs or dine with family under the palm trees. You can choose a Martini or specialty cocktail. You can even enjoy a fine cigar from the restaurant's own humidor.

Restaurant entrees include Chicken Marsala, Eggplant Parm, Filet Mignon Trio and Salmon Toscana. "Our executive chef Jesse has a New Orleans background," says David Skaf of the creative combination of spices and sauces that bring an added zing to the restaurant's flavor.

The Italian Cuisine includes: Six Cheese Lasagna, Fettuccine Alfredo, Penne Pasta Alla Vodka. According to the Florence Italian Grille & Sports Bar web site, "We are known for over-sized portions and moderate pricing."

Says David Skaf, "We are really known for our salad bar here. It's not a basic salad bar. It's an upscale salad bar. We have three different kinds of soups." The 40-item, all-you-can-eat soup, salad and pasta bar is included with most dinner entrees. There's also a Sunday brunch.

The restaurant's specials include: everyday (Early Bird 20 percent off entire menu 3 - 5 p.m.), daily (Wing Wednesdays), weekly (Rosemary Chicken) and weekend (Saturday, Prime Rib).

The restaurant seats 250. A banquet menu and a dinner buffet menu is available (15-guest minimum). Private dining areas, with seating for up to 100 or up to 50, can be reserved. There's also a children's menu.

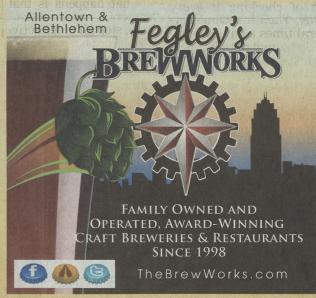
The family is on duty at the restaurant, so when you visit Florence Italian Grille & Sports Bar, make sure to say "Hi" to David, Michael, Sam, Aieda, Sam Jr. or Jennifer Skaf.

Florence Italian Grille & Sports Bar, 238 Sycamore Drive, Breinigsville. Restaurant hours: 11 a.m. - 12 a.m. Monday - Thursday, Sunday; 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Friday, Saturday. Reservations and information: info@florencegrille.com or 610-841-4000.

















### LVHM

Christmas at 'Downton Abbey'

"A Downton Abbey Christmas" will be celebrated in a slide-lecture, 1 p.m. Dec. 17, Lehigh

Valley Heritage Muse- Garrera, executive di- vants and friends. um, 432 W. Walnut St., rector of the Museum. Allentown.

tribute to the holiday into the drama series, season and a fun and "Downton Abbey," to flected an era of dramat- of Christmas at Downton ext. 14 engaging way to learn learn about the lives of ic change and upheaval. about a fascinating era the aristocratic Crawof history," said Joseph ley family and their ser-feature a fascinating treat from the Downton org

For six years, United "This is the perfect States TV viewers tuned

Set in the years from just prior to World War I through the 1920s, will be immersed in the

glimpse of Christmas in Abbey cookbook. the 1920s. Through visu-Abbey. Attendees can

Pre-registration and als and sound, attendees pre-payment is required. To register: Alyce "Downton Abbey" re- culture, music and foods Templeton, 610-435-1074,

Information: lehigh-The slide-lecture will enjoy coffee, tea, and a valleyheritagemuseum.





at St. Paul's UCC

7pm – Blue Christmas Service

Christmas Eve, December 24: (All Services with Candlelight & Holy Communion)

2pm - Children's Message

4pm – Children's Message 6:30pm – All Choirs with Trumpets and Timpani 9pm – All Choirs with Trumpets and Timpani

Sunday, December 25: 9:30am - Lessons & Carols

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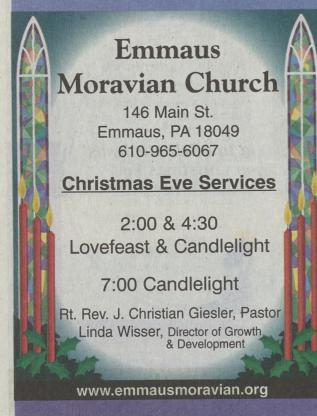
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# **Blue Christmas**

A Service of **Healing and Hope** for Those Living With Loss

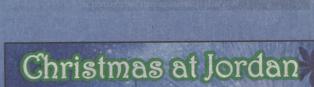
Sunday, December 18th, 2:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church 5th & Chestnut Sts., Emmaus

A time for those living with loss to gather with others and acknowledge the "blue" feelings they have at Christmas time, the reasons for them, and offer them to our great sign of hope, the Christ Child.

Whether it is the loss of a loved one, the loss of a relationship, the loss of health, the loss of a job, or some other loss, everyone who seeks healing and hope in dealing with their loss is welcome to attend this service.

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Sunday, December 18 Cantata - "Sing With The Angels"

Saturday, December 24, Christmas Eve: The Nativity of our Lord

with a 2:00 pm. service with Holy Communion; our Family Service at 5:00 p.m., featuring our Children's Choir and a gift for each youngster attending; and music at both 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 25, 10:30 a.m. Church Service

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### LVHM

Christmas at Hess's topic for slide-lecture

A "Hess's Department Store" slide-lecture will be presented, 7 p.m. Dec. 16, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W.

Walnut St., Allentown.

high Valley could ri- re-create the excitement the glory days of Hess's. to Hess's Department celebrities to Allentown, special time to be en- each year by ever-more Store, especially at the including Johnny Car-tertained at Hess's. The holidays," said Joseph son and Rock Hudson. store was completely fanciful means of trans-Garrera, executive di- The memories continue transformed, indoors portation. He arrived by rector of the Museum.

Drawing on more after the store's closing. tive decorations. Santa chute. He even arrived org, 610-435-1074

val the magic of a visit that once drew national

"No store in the Le- the slide-lecture will clude film footage from door.

Santa kept up with the modern and sometimes to invoke awe decades and outdoors, with fes- helicopter and by para- valleyheritagemuseum.

than 1,000 photographs, The presentation will in- often met visitors at the by "flying saucer." Once at Hess's, he settled into "Santa's Workshop" Christmas was a very times, arriving at Hess's where he heard the holiday dreams of generations of Lehigh Valley children.

Information: lehigh-







You are invited to celebrate the season with these local churches

















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**ANGLICAN** 

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 25th & Livingston Streets Allentown, 610-435-0712 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. Church School & Adult Bible Class Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

ST. THERESE ANGLICAN CHURCH 1031 Linden St., Ste. 203, Allentown Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. All Welcome BIBLE STUDY/SUN SCHOOL 11 a.m. Father Harold Minor 610-653-9832 Father Joseph F. Marakovits 610-262-7390 Handicapped Accessible

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHAMPTON **ASSEMBLY OF GOD** 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m. **VALLEY CHURCH** 

Meets in Roxy Theater, 2004 Main St., Northampton 610-984-4904 Pastor Phil Miller 10 a.m. Every Sunday Refreshments

BAPTIST

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield, 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

LEHIGH VALLEY

**BAPTIST CHURCH** 4702 Colebrook Ave. **Emmaus** 610-965-4700 **Pastor Roland Hammett** Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m www.lvbaptist.org

LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH 2096 Independent Road (Rt.863 S nr New Smithville) Breinigsville 610-285-2235 Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor www.LighthouseBaptistlv.org 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible

**BIBLE FELLOWSHIP** 

**BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP** CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group

**EPISCOPAL** 

SAINT MARGARET'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 150 Elm Street Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-1450 www.stmargaretsemmaus.org

9:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST with CHURCH SCHOOL Walk our OUTDOOR LABYRINTH Follow us on FACEBOOK Rev. Dr. R.C. Ditterline, Vicar

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsvi 610-285-6967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m. Snack & Chat 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.

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Rev. Ken Kalisz

**GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH** 7343 Gun Club Road New Tripoli 610-298-8028 Rev. Kenneth Spence Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. www.gccnt.org

**FULL GOSPEL** 

CALVARY TEMPLE 3436 Winchester Road Allentown 610-398-3222 Rev. Rav A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m. Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible ctoffice @ptd.net calvarytemplepa.org Visitors Welcome

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3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052 (610) 435-0451 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk www.faithlutheranwhitehall.org Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 28 W. Main St. Macungie Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.

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Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Church School

for All Ages 9:15 a.m.

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ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH 8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis 610-395-1215 10 a.m. Worship

9 am. Sunday School Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday Handicapped Accessible Rev. Herbert H. Michel.

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CATASAUQUA 2nd & Pine Sts. 610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Nursery available

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CEDAR U.C.C. 3419 Broadway (2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.) 610-395-6332 Pastor Lee Schleicher 10:30 a.m. Worship All Are Welcome!

CHRIST CHURCH UCC 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem 610-865-6565

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EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-103) 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible

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Pastor Rebekah Thomas SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST **615 Third Street** Catasaugua, PA 18032 610-264-4091 Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship

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ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 Rev. Jeffrey Kistler, Interim Pastor www.ziegelschurch.org Worship, 8:30 a.m. 10 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible

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**BETHANY CHURCH** Church Office 610-395-3613 Macungie Campus 3801 Brookside Rd., Macungie Sat. Contemporary 5 p.m. Sun. Blended Worship 8 a.m. Sun. Contemporary 9:15 & 11 a.m. Wescosville Campus 1208 Brookside Rd., Wescosville Wed. Contemporary 6:30 p.m. Catasaugua Campus 429 Walnut St., Catasaugua Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.

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# HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR





LEFT: North Catasaugua resident Joanne Scheele displays a New York Giants Christmas tree ornament for sale at a holiday craft fair at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Catasauqua.

ABOVE: Carol Fisher of Coplay, right, shops for jewelry as Rita Spadt of Northampton assists her. The annual fair was held Nov. 26 this year.

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Wednesday, Dec. 14: Breaded pork chop, cabbage and bow ties, Waldorf salad, wheat bread with margarine, shoofly pie.

Thursday, Dec. 15: Baked lasagna, broccoli florets, Caesar salad, Italian bread with margarine, chilled pears.

Friday, Dec. 16: Onion Romano soup, tater tot casserole, seasoned carrots, pickled beets, wheat bread with margarine, fresh pineapple

Monday, Dec. 19: Christmas meal: Chicken piccata, mashed red potatoes, green beans almondine, molded fruit salad, roll with butter, tiger triple chocolate cake.

Tuesday, Dec. 20: Battered haddock, red quinoa hash browns with spinach and cheese, mixed vegetables, wheat bread with margarine,

iced banana cake, vanilla ice cream.

Wednesday, Dec. 21: Country fried steak with gravy, oven baked potatoes, au gratin cauliflower, wheat bread with margarine, chilled peaches.

### LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

Wednesday, Dec. 14: Baked pork loin, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce. Thursday, Dec. 15: Turkey and biscuits,

peas and carrots, orange.

Friday, Dec. 16: Vegetarian chili, brown rice, broccoli, whipped potatoes, whipped pota-

toes, mini corn muffins. Monday, Dec. 19: Roast pork with apple

chutney, whipped potatoes, red cabbage, sugar Tuesday, Dec. 20: Salisbury steak, scalloped

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See solution on page B12

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals T

58 59

78

117 | 118 | 119

### PREMIER Crossword LINKING **VERBS**

1 Defers (to)

20 Adored star

39 Fleecy beast42 Lose vigor

48 Grows older 50 Daisy cousin

70 Ghost shout

75 STEAL 79 Donne, e.g

83 Ranch rope

95 "Aloha Oe" instruments, for short

100 Czar's edict

102 Mint-family herbs

"... - mouse?"

122 Proper noun in an atlas

of an issue

83 84 85

114 115

5 Pretenders 11 Animistic religion of northern Asia

21 How bed linens are often sold

22 Audio product introduced by Bose 23 CHARM

28 "Ben- -**29 SEE** 34 Citi Field MLB

37 Clothed very shabbily

44 HEIGHTEN

51 California's Point -

58 "Nothing — it 60 FALL

68 Certify 69 Actress Ortiz or Gasteyer

71 Marketing space in a newspaper, e.g. 74 "Li'l ol' me?!"

81 Lead-in to history 82 E.T.'s human friend

86 Fizzy drinks 90 Holiday song

99 Crux

104 Gets more narrow 107 CHANGE

111 Davis of "Hot Stuff" 113 Eventual oak 114 ERASE

123 Ripped thoroughly 124 Huge-scale 125 Person on both sides

126 Treats with malice

26 Spending jag 27 "— ed Euridice"

38 Prefix with color

52 Was of use to 56 See 29-Down

65 Suffix with host

1 Spill-catching wear 2 Poem of laud

4 Ramp for accessing a ship 5 Gem sides 6 Ghostly pale 7 Jay-ell linkup 8 Psychic "gift

9 Stimpy's bud 10 Small porch 11 Small bird that builds edible nests 12 Visible air 13 Chevy's Sonic, before 2011

3 "Amazing!"

14 Many adults 15 Don Marquis' — and Mehitabel' 16 Poet Tate "It really seems to me ..."

18 Moral failure 19 Pithy remark 24 Math subi. 25 Cave beings 29 With 56-Across,

compete to obtain 30 Suffix with czar 31 LAX info 32 Madras "Mr." 33 Female sib 34 Turner of an insurrection

35 "Tall" story

36 Mil. officers 41 Physicist Curie 44 Funny Foxx 45 English noble

87 88 89

100

105 106

48 Heady drinks 49 Docile 52 Actor Driver 53 "No" from a higher-up 54 Italian wine area 55 Luge surface

46 Special time

47 Strikes (out)

123

56 Arial, e.g.57 Large elliptical fish 59 Not volatile 61 Flying British mil. branch 62 Ridesharing app

63 Stir 64 Curly's bud 65 Ferrari who founded Ferrari 66 Riverbed deposit

67 "Keep it in" 72 Secluded valley 73 Arm of Israel 76 "Don't worry"

assertion)

80 Alley

77 — dixit (unproven 79 Chi-omega linkup

83 Gave temporarily 84 Kind of blue 85 Of the region just north of

124

127

102 103

the Antarctic Circle 87 Female gametes 88 Catastrophe 89 Antarctic penguin

90 Scale part 92 Toys — (chain for kids) 93 TV "Science Guy" 94 Ruhr article 95 Turnpike toll, e.g.

96 Takes for ransom 97 Wallach of "Nuts" 98 Old aviation inits. 102 What pull-ups work 103 With 101-Across,

thus far 105 Actress Durance 106 Evaluated

108 Sends cell messages 109 Unclear 111 Kind of gel 112 Unchanged

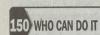
114 Photo -115 Deli staple

116 Cut off 117 Fizzy drink 118 Geller from Israel 119 Bottom-line

120 Prefix with gender 121 Prefix with friendly © 2016 by King Features Syndicate See solution on page B12

### COMING 110 **EVENTS**

Craft Fair & Flea Mkt. Sat, Dec. 17, 9-2, Tri-Boro Sportsmen, 21st & Canal St, Nrthmptn Free Adm, 40+ ven-dors, NASD Orchestra, Artisans, baked goods, Raffle. 610.730.9009.



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ASSISTANT Financial: Rexroth Corp seeks a TOWNSHIP Financial Analyst, Se-MANAGER nior at its facility locat-Milford Upper Township (population ed at 2315 City Line ,292), Lehigh County, Bethlehem, PA seeks a dynamic 18017. experienced, and skilfor preparation & preled person to serve as sentation of business plan & quar-Assistant Township Manager. This person terly forecasts product class. Anamay be assigned to fulfill any of the duties lyzes mgmt & prepares capiof the Manager. The Manager has authority to direct and supervise all day-to-day operations of the government, and serves as the central point of contact for the three-member Board Supervisors, staff, and the community. The Manager administers an annual budget of \$2.6 million (including a GF budget of \$2.3 million and State Liquid Fuels budget of

\$300,000).

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staff consists of:

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tal budgeting decision models including NPV, IRR & make or buy decisions. Supports & proxies SAP FI/CO PA key user. Up to 2 days of telecommuting permitted weekly. REQS: Master's degree, or foreign equivalent, in Business Admin, Ac-Finance or counting, related field & 3 yrs of controlling exp in large manufacturing compa-ny OR Bachelor's de-Current gree, or foreign equivalent. in Business Township Manager; 2). Admin, Accounting, Fi-Zoning Officer/Building nance or related field and & 6 years of controlling Code Official; 3). Planexp in large manufacning Coordinator and company. Per turing Sewage Enforcement 20 CFR 656.17(h)(4), Officer; 4). Secretary/ any suitable combina-Treasurer; 5). Adminis tion of education, traintrative Assistant. Other ing, or experience is employees include; six acceptable. Applicant fulltime public works must have professioemployees and 4-5 part time or seasonal nal work exp w/: 1. Utilizing SAP FI/CO PA & Assets BW for reports, transcurrently include eight actions, menus properties equaling apshortcuts; 2. Utilizing proximately 137 acres MS Office apps for with three active Parks complex data mining & and Facilities, two acresult oriented analytive Administrative and sis; 3. Performing val-Maintenance Facilities ue based mgmt activiand 55 miles of roadties such as tiered ways and related infraprofit margin analysis structure within an & break even analysis 18.5 square mile area. based on differentiation of fixed & variable The cost elements; 4. Ana-State lyzing monthly results & cost development,

determining variances have and must demonof budget & root cause strate; (1) municipal management experianalysis. & recommending corrective acence in a municipality 5. Developing of similar size and complexity; (2) knowlcapital budgeting decision models, & utilizing edge of modern local NPV, IRR & Payback government manage-Period as criteria to ment principles, practidetermine the preferces, programs, and inred solution amongst novation; (3) Degree in certain action alternarelated field; and (4) tives; &, 6. Participatleadership ing in cost reduction ability and strong orprojects such as identiskills. fication of potentials, Salary range \$56,000 coordination with the or more D.O.Q. with departoperational benefits: actual salary ments, evaluation of fito be based on experinancial benefit of indience and qualificameasures. vidual Candidates follow-up on project should send cover letprogress & compariter, résumé, salary hisson of cost savings tory & expectation limreport to Plan or Prior ited to 6 pages and contained in a single Year. Apply online at www.boschjobs.com

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390 HELP WANTED **SEXTON POSITION** 

NEEDED Redeemer Church of North 19th St. in Allentown has an immediate opening for a Sex-This position is ton. part time and requires approximately hours per week. Weekend hours are hours required unless special church functions such as weddings or funerals are

scheduled. Previous experience is helpful but not required. complete job description is available through the church office at 610-434-1291 or can be sent by email contacting

Craig Long at chief41@enter.net

Sr. Java Developer Req. Master's in CS IT or rel. + 5 yrs. exp (or Bach.+7). Use exp./skills w/ Agile and Waterfall dvlpmnt. Oracle, MySQL & SQL

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF INCORPORATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on October 10, 2016 for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation, pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 21, 1988 (P.L. 1444, No. 177), as amended, on behalf of the following corporate entity:

The name of the corporation is AWL PROPERTIES, INC.

JON A. SWARTZ, ESQUIRE Swartz & Associates Fogelsville, PA 18051 Facsimile: (610) 439-1577 E-Mail: jaswartz@swartzllc.com

> **PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE** 2017 MEETING NOTICE

The Borough of Macungie Council meets at 7:30 pm on the first and third Mondays of each month, except for January 2, February 20, July 3 and September 4, when Council will meet Tuesdays, January 3, February 21, and September 5 and Wednesday, July 5 respectively. Borough Council meetings are held in Council Chambers at Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA unless otherwise advertised.

Macungie Borough Planning Commission meets at 7:30 pm on the second Tuesday of each month there are applications before the

Macungie Borough Authority will meet on the second Thursday of January, February, March, April, May, November and December at 7:00 pm and the second Thursday of June, July, August,

September and October at 7:30 pm The Zoning Hearing Board meets at 7:30 pm on the second Wednesday of each month there

are appeals before the Board. All committee meetings are held at Borough

Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA. All interested parties are invited to attend Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Building Code of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, December 14, 2016 starting at 7:30 P.M. in the Township Municipal Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Foelsville, PA. The Building Code of Appeals Board will consider the following Appeal

Case No. 16-1, Appeal No. 112. A hearing in the Appeal of Hope Community Church, the property as appears in the Application as 7479 Claussville Road more properly identified as 7974 Claussville Road, Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Fogelsville, Pennsylvania 18051 seeking relief from Section 1809.4 depth and width of footings as well as Section 1809.5 frost protection of the 2009 International Building Code (footing/foundation requirement for a nonresidential storage shed, depth and width of footings/frost protection).

The parcel identified for the owners of the property. (Hope Community Church, 7974 Claussville Road, Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Fogelsville, Pennsylvania 18051) particidentified as Parcel, (Pin Number 544772312254 1).

The Applicants have requested an alternate interpretation for interpreting the aforementioned requirements as outlined in their appeal.

The above-referenced property is located in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of the Appeal Application, plans and supporting documents filed with the Appeal Application, are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during regular business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

NEIL D. ETTINGER, SOLICITOR WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of EUGENE R. HILBERT. Deceased Northampton County, late of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Executrix named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

BETH A. LORAH, EXECUTRIX 212 MURRAY DRIVE ALLENTOWN, PA 18104

Dec. 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF MARC S. SABLOW, Decedent, late of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, with-

Executrix: Agnes Y. Sablow c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Dec. 14, 21, 28

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of BETTY M. BELZ, deceased, late

of 2734 Diane Blvd., Allentown, PA All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executor or his attorney named below: Executor: Marica Ann Colpan

c/o Feldman Law Offices P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, ESQUIRE Attorney: Feldman Law Offices, P.C 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104

Dec. 7, 14, 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that they will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, December 29, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Milford Township Mu-nicipal Building located at 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania The purpose of the public hearing is to consider proposed modifications to the Agricultural Security Area within Upper Milford Township

The proposed modifications would add the following parcels of land to the Upper Milford Township Agricultural Security Area; approximately 49.4882 acres more or less of land located at 6001 Vera Cruz Road, Emmaus, PA 18049; 6072 Vera Cruz Road, Emmaus, PA 18049, and 6071 Vera Cruz Road, Emmaus, PA 18049 and identified respectively as PIN Nos. 549350700213 1, 549249588911 1 and 549350700213 1, 549249588911 1 and 549259220234 1. The proposed addition is more fully described in a map contained in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building which may be inspected by the public during normal busi-

The proposed modification has received a favorable recommendation from both the Upper Milford Township Planning Commission and the Upper Milford Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee. Any interested citizenry may appear and comment at this public

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor for Upper Milford Township

**PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 16-01 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LYNN TOWNSHIP, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING THE LYNN TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE TO PRO-VIDE FOR THE USES OF A BARBER SHOP,

BEAUTY SHOP, SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY OR DRY CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT OR PICKUP AGENCY, TAILOR OR DRESSMAK-ING SHOP, OR OTHER PERSONAL SERVICE STORES OR SHOPS IN THE GENERAL COMMERCIAL/GENERAL INDUSTRIAL ("GC/GI") ZONING DISTRICT" at a public meeting to be held on Tuesday, December 27, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, New

Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance amends the Lynn Township Zoning Ordinance to include a barbershop, beauty shop, self-service laundry or dry cleaning establishment or pick-up agency, tailor or dressmaking shop, or other personal service stores or shops as permitted uses within the GC/GI Zoning District of Lynn Township.

A certified copy of the proposed Ordinance is on file with the Lynn Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, true and correct copies of this Ordinance have been supplied to the Lehigh County Law Department and to this newspaper.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor, Lynn Township

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

pervisors of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No 149 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYL VANIA ESTABLISHING THE IMPOSITION OF AN ADDITIONAL EARNED INCOME TAX EF-FECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2017 TO BE USED FOR THE PURPOSES OF FINANCING THE AC-QUISITION, PROTECTION, CONSERVATION OR PRESERVATION OF UNDEVELOPED, OPEN SPACES OR AREAS, FORESTS AND FARMLANDS, NATURAL AND SCENIC RE-SOURCES, AND RECREATIONAL OR HIS-TORICAL LANDS, AND PAYMENT OF THE ATTENDANT COSTS ASSOCIATED WITH SUCH ACTIONS" at a public meeting to be held on December 29, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building located in Old Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance implements the decision of the general Electors of Upper Milford Township to impose an additional earned income tax, effective January 1 2017, at the rate of 0.138% on an annual basis to create a fund to be used for the acquisition protection, conservation or preservation of undeveloped open spaces or areas; forests and farmlands; natural and scenic resources; and recreational or historical lands; and the payment of the attendant costs associated with such action. The Ordinance further provides that the imposition of this tax is in addition to and nat a replacement or substitution of any existing tax and is imposed upon the same persons, classifications of persons and classes of income as the arned income tax previously adopted by Upper Milford Township, and is to be paid and collected in the same manner and contemporaneously with that tax and is subject to the same methods

of enforcement as that tax. A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Upper Milford Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, true and correct copies of this Ordinance have been supplied to the Lehigh County Law Department and to this newspaper

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor for Upper Milford Township

Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of VERNA A. STERNER, late of the Borough of Hellertown, 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:

DANIEL J. STERNER, Executor

c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Estate of VIOLET M. STROHL, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to

the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Executor: SUZANNE E. HOLVECK c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to her Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

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**PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE** 

ESTATE OF CHARLES LAKO, deceased. late of 9 Nottingham Lane, Palmer Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Charles A. Lako, c/o The Roth Law 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

ESTATE OF FLORENCE D. SNYDER, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the un-dersigned, 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 Nancy Myers, 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. Dec. 14, 21, 28

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

ESTATE OF ZOUHAIRA Y. AZAR, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims 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 Nazih Y. Azar, 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. Dec. 14, 21, 28

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of CAROL SCHUTZ, late of Lower Saucon Township, 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:

CYNTHIA SZAKOS, Executrix C/O GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 PA 18016-1426

Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14 **PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of ARTHUR A. MITCHELL, SR., late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make nmediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:

CAROLYN MITCHELL ANGELA MITCHELL, Co-Executrixes c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of MARGARET MITCHELL, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Tes-NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Sutamentary 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:

CAROLYN MITCHELL
ANGELA MITCHELL, Co-Executrixes c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426

Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14 **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of TARUS OHM a/k/a TERRY** OHM late of the Township of North Whitehall, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration 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: MARYANN SOSNOWSKI

c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of MARILYN L. PETTY, late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: SUSAN PETTY BAILER

BARBARA KONRATH Co-Executrixes c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426

Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Dec. 7, 14, 21

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of DONNA C. NUSS, late of Orefield,

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

Lisa Wallover c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.

515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502

Allentown, PA 18101 or to her attorney: R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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• PUBLIC STORAGE 2977 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052 on December 20, 2016 11AM

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Dec. 7, 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID** UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for Grange Road Park Splash Park which includes construction of various concrete walkways & pads, and installation of splash park equipment and features with all associated utility piping, wiring, etc. Sealed Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. (Prevailing Time) on December 28, 2016 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids shall be sealed in separate envelopes, marked, and addressed as follows:

> **UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP** 8330 SCHANTZ ROAD BREINIGSVILLE, PA 18031

Proposal For GRANGE ROAD PARK SPLASH PARK

Copies of Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at the office of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and non-refundable deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set.

All Contractors must: (1) demonstrate that they have successfully completed at least three (3) projects of comparable character, size, budget and complexity. The Contractor shall have prior experience with installation of wet play areas, installation of various types of spray features and interactive components, and filtration systems. The Contractor must be able to perform essential functions such as knowledge of methods and practices in aquatic construction, installation and management of projects of similar scope, and knowledge of state and local requirements; and (2) include a list of projects and client contact information so experience can be verified. Each Bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Upper Macungie Township 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 Condi-The successful bidder must furnish Per formance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of General

The project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act.

Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any formalities, to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Township

Ashley Godshall, Township Secretary Upper Macungie Township Dec. 7, 14

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PUBLIC NOTICE
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), by the following company:

**KEYSTONE GROWN, LLC** The Certificate of Organization was filed on November 16, 2016.

YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Dec. 14

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of ELONA L. KAUFFMAN, a/k/a ELONA LORRAINE KAUFFMAN, deceased, late of Alburtis, 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

Franklin E. Kauffman, Co-Executor Ernest E. Kauffman, Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Macungie, PA 18062

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 YOUNG & YOUNG Or to their Attorney: Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township adopted the final 2017 budget at their meeting on December 5, 2016. The budget is available for inspection at the Municipal Office, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA during normal business hours

Brenda Norder, Secretary/Treasurer North Whitehall Township Dec. 14

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

The Whitehall-Coplay School District hereby gives public notice of a Special Board Meeting for any and all matters that may properly come before the Board. The meeting will be held on December 19, 2016 at 5:15 p.m. All meetings held in the Administration Building, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

> **NOTICE TO BIDDERS** The Township of Whitehall is soliciting

sealed bids for: Contract No. 16-18 "FIRE HOSE" until

Wednesday, December 28, 2016 at 3:00 p.m. Bids will be opened Thursday, December 29, 2016 at 3:00 p.m.

Contract documents can be obtained at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, on our website at www.whitehalltownship.org or fax your request to 610-437-6963

MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO **Purchasing Agent** 

Dec. 14, 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for **December 21**, **2016 at 7:30 PM** in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to discuss

SUBMISSION REVIEW INDEX #1892-16 - KEYSTONE HARLEY DAVIDSON MAJOR SUBDIVISION PLAN

INDEX #1879-15 - LEHIGH VALLEY **MAJOR SUBDIVISION PLAN** 

DISCUSSION ITEMS:

OTHER:

Approval of 9/21/16 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 other 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.

**MEETING NOTICE** 

The Regular Board Meeting of the Northampton County Housing Authority which would have been held on Monday, December 26, 2016 at 4:00 P.M. at Oliver Border House, 15 South Wood Street, Nazareth, PA 18064, has been cancelled. The next scheduled Board Meeting will be held on Monday, January 23, 2017.

Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514, Ext. 212. Christina Feiertag

Director of Administration

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Estate of Grace R. Zeky, Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, 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 Branch Banking & Trust Co., Executor, c/o Jay R. Wagner, Esq., 111 N. 6th St., Reading, PA 19601. Or to its

Atty.: Jay R. Wagner, Stevens & Lee, 111 N. 6th

PUBLIC NOTICE

St., Reading, PA 19601.

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ESTATE of ANNA M. DRIESBACH, delate of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

FRANK M. DRIESBACH c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Dec. 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of CHARLES E. BRADER, deceased, late of Laurys Station, 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:

EDWIN C. BRADER AND NANCY J. ECK c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210

Slatington, PA 18080 Dec. 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of RICHARD D. SEMMEL, deceased, late of Whitehall, formerly of Slatedale 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 KERRI L. SEMMEL

c/o STECKEL AND STOPP 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

Executrix, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Keith W. Strohl, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Dec. 14, 21, 28

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Notice is hereby given that RICHARD D. **SEMMEL**, deceased, Whitehall, formerly of Slatedale, Lehigh County, PA, Settlor of the Revocable Trust created by Richard D. Semmel and Lois K. Semmel for the Benefit of Members of the Richard D. Semmel and Lois K. Semme Family has died. All persons having claims or demands against said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the trustee or the trustee's attorney as stated below.

Trustee: KERRIE L. SEMMEL 17 S. Madison St. Allentown, PA 18012

or her attorney, Steckel and Stopp: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, 125 South Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

PUBLIC NOTICE

MAURER, Deceased, late of 3133 Linda Lane, Apt. B, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to:

Personal Representative of the Estate of Anna R. Maurer a/k/a Ann R. Maurer, Deceased: Jeffrey I. Maurer

c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

or to his Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison Street, Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 Dec. 14, 21, 28

**MEETING NOTICE** 

The Regular Board Meeting of the Lehigh County Housing Authority will be held on Wednesday, December 21, 2016 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. 212.

Christina Feiertag Director of Administration

PUBLIC NOTICE **MEETING NOTICE** 

A meeting of the Lehigh County Redevelopment Authority will be held on Wednesday, December 21, 2016 at 1:00 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. 212.

Christina Feiertag Director of Administration

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Estate of Larry G. Haberstumpf deceased, Late of West Allen Township, Northampton County, PA. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons indebted to the said estate requested to make im-

mediate payment and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: Christine A. Boty & Eric S. Habertumpf, 3525 Altonah Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18017. Dec. 7, 14, 21

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** MEETING NOTICE

The Emmaus General Authority will hold a Meeting on Tuesday, January 3, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room at Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 South Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA for reorganization and general business purposes.

Carl Wieder, Chairman **Emmaus General Authority** 

Dec. 14

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE

Emmaus Borough Council will conduct its 2017 Council Meetings in Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA, at 7:00 p.m. on the 1st & 3rd Mondays of each month, except for legal holidays, when the meeting is scheduled for the next day. January's meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, January 3, 2017. No meeting is scheduled for June 5, July 3 and August 7, 2017. The Budget and Finance Committee will meet at 6:45 p.m. preceding all Council Meetings

Shane M. Pepe, Emmaus Borough Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

Emmaus Borough Council will be voting on the following Ordinance at its January 3, 2017 Council Meeting:

ORDINANCE NO. 1149 AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF EM-MAUS, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, **AMENDING CHAPTER 15 §602.2.A OF THE** EMMAUS BOROUGH CODE, REMOVING A RESIDENTIAL HANDICAPPED PARKING SIGN ON THE PUBLIC STREET LOCATED IN FRONT OF 177 ELM STREET WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS.

The Meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall, Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA. The proposed Ordinance is available for inspection at Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

> Shane M. Pepe Borough Manager

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Dec. 14

**ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA** Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Tuesday, December 20, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals: APPEAL 10499 - GEORGE REITZ, 840 BROAD ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct two driveways on his property located at 840 Broad St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a 2' & 4.5' driveway width variance to Z.O. Section 603.4.A. Site is located

a I-L zoning district.

PPEAL 10500 APPEAL EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH, 146 MAIN ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROPERTIES LOCATED AT 136 & 148 MAIN ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct a 30'x48' pavilion on their properties located at 136 & 148 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting two 3'

side yard setback variances to Z.O. Part 9, Note . Site is located in a B-C zoning district.

PEAL 10501 - ROBERT & MARISSA BURKHOLDER, 6592 CARMEL DR., MACUN-GIE, PA 18062 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 677 BROAD ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicants are proposing to convert an existing nonresidential building into 4 dwelling units. Applicants are requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Table of Permitted Uses and the requirements of Z.O. Section 402.0. Site is located in a I-L zoning district.

JAMES L. FARNSWORTH - Zoning Officer

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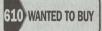
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**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, December 22, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Salisbury will hold a public hearing and act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SETTING AND REAFFIRMING THE RATES OF TAXATION, FIXING THE TAX RATE FOR THE YEAR 2017 AND APPROPRIATING SPECIFIC SUMS ESTIMATED TO BE REQUIRED FOR THE SPECIFIC PURPOSES OF THE TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT **DURING THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR.** 

A copy of the full text of the proposed ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Randy Soriano, Township Manager/Secretary

### **PUBLIC NOTICE DECEMBER 2016 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA**

The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, December 21, 2016, 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:

Discussion: Mandatory Tractor Trailer Rooftop Snow Removal Systems for new Land Development.

#1961 Laurel Fields, Phase 5, Townhouse Development, Land Development Plan; Preliminary Plan, the project is along Werley Road north of intersection of Cetronia Road

#2206 7175 Tilghman Street, DCT Industrial Warehouse Development, Land Development Plan, Preliminary/Final Plan, the project is located along Mill Road, between Tilghman Street and Ambassador Drive;

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission. Makala Ashmar, Secretary

Planning Commission Workshop December 19th, 2016 at 7:00 PM Dec. 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 150 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, REGULATING THE USE AND ENJOYMENT BY THE PUBLIC OF THE HAROLD G. FULMER NATURE PRESERVE; PRESCRIBING RULES AND REGULA-TIONS FOR THE USE BY THE PUBLIC THEREIN; AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATIONS OF THOSE RULES AND REGULA-TIONS" at a public meeting to be held on December 29, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building located in Old Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance establishes rules and regulations for the use by the public of the Harold G. Fulmer Nature Preserve located at 3620 Quarry Drive North, Emmaus, PA, 3751 Main Road East, Emmaus, PA, 3750 Quarry Drive, Emmaus, PA and 3641 Main Road East, Emmaus, PA, and prescribes penalties for the violations of those rules and regulations.

A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Upper Milford Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, true and correct copies of this Ordinance have been supplied to the Lehigh County Law Department and to this newspa-

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor for Upper Milford Township

**PUBLIC NOTICE** IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA CIVIL ACTION-LAW NO. 2016-C-1504 NOTICE OF ACTION IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

PNC Bank, N.A., Plaintiff vs. Daisy Isley, Individually, and as a Known Heir of Terry E. Isley a/k/a Terry Eugene Isley and Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns and All Persons, Firms or Associations Claiming Right, Title or Interest From or Under Terry E. Isley a/k/a Terry Eugene Isley, Defendant(s)

TO: Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns and All Persons, Firms or Associations Claiming Right, Title or Interest From or Under Terry E. Isley a/k/a Terry Eugene Isley, Defendant(s), whose last known address is 1014 W. Allen Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

COMPLAINT IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

You are hereby notified that Plaintiff, PNC Bank, N.A., has filed a Mortgage Foreclosure Complaint endorsed with a Notice to Defend, against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, docketed to NO. 2016-C-1504, wherein Plaintiff seeks to foreclose on the mortgage secured on your property located, 1014 W. Allen Street, Allentown, PA 18102, whereupon your property would be sold by the Sheriff of Lehigh County. NOTICE

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED IN COURT. If you wish to defend against the claims set forth in the notice above, you must take action within twenty (20) days after this Complaint and Notice are served, by entering a written appearance personally or by attorney and filing in writing with the Court your defenses or objections to the claims set forth against you. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you by the Court without further notice for any money claimed in the Complaint or for any other claim or relief requested by the Plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you. YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH THE INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE. LAWYERS REFERRAL SERVICE, Lehigh County Bar Assn., 1114 Walnut St., Allentown, PA 18102, 610,433,7094. Mark J. Udren, Lorraine Gazzara Doyle, Sherri J. Braunstein, Elizabeth L. Wassall, John Eric Kishbaugh, Nicole B. Labletta, David Neeren & Morris Scott, Attys. for Plaintiff, Udren Law Offices, P.C., 111 Woodcrest Rd., Ste. 200, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003, 856.669.5400.

> PUBLIC NOTICE
> IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA CIVIL ACTION-LAW

NO. 2015-C-3967 NOTICE OF ACTION IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, National Association f/k/a The Bank of New York Trust Company, N.A., as successor to JPMorgan Chase Bank, as Trustee for Residential Asset Mortgage Products, Inc., Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-RS8, c/o Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC, Plaintiff vs. Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns and All Persons, Firms or Associations Claiming Right, Title or Interest From or Under Carlos J. Tejeda a/k/a Carlo J. Tejeda and Castalia Melo Ortiz, Known Heir of Carlos J. Tejeda a/k/a Carlo J. Tejeda,

TO: Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns and All Persons, Firms or Associations Claiming Right, Title or Interest From or Under Carlos J. Tejeda a/k/a Carlo J. Tejada, Defendant(s), whose last known address is 104½ South Bradford Street, Allentown, PA 18109. COMPLAINT IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

You are hereby notified that Plaintiff, The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, National Association f/k/a The Bank of New York Trust Company, N.A., as successor to JPMorgan Chase Bank, as Trustee for Residential Asset Mortgage Products, Inc., Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-RS8, c/o Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC, has filed a Mortgage Foreclosure Complaint endorsed with a Notice to Defend, against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, docketed to NO. 2015-C-3967, wherein Plaintiff seeks to foreclose on the mortgage secured on your property located, 1041/2 South Bradford Street, Allentown, PA 18109, whereupon your property would be sold by the Sheriff of Lehigh County.

NOTICE

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED IN COURT. If you wish to defend against the claims set forth in the notice above, you must take action within twenty (20) days after this Complaint and Notice are served, by entering a written appearance personally or by attorney and filing in writing with the Court your defenses or objections to the claims set forth against you. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you by the Court without further notice for any money claimed in the Complaint or for any other claim or relief requested by the Plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you. YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH THE INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER. IF YOU CAN-NOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE. LAWYERS REFERRAL SERVICE, Lehigh County Bar Assn., 1114 Walnut St., Allentown, PA 18102, 610.433.7094. Udren, Lorraine Gazzara Doyle, Sherri J. Braunstein, Elizabeth L. Wassall, John Eric Kishbaugh, Nicole B. Labletta, David Neeren & Morris Scott, Attys. for Plaintiff, Udren Law Offices, P.C., 111 Woodcrest Rd., Ste. 200, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003, 856.669.5400.

CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS - MEETING DATES JANUARY 2017 - DECEMBER 2017 SCHOOL YEAR

In accordance with provisions of Act 175 of 1974, the school district must publish and advertise a schedule of Public School Board meetings for each calendar school year. The adopted schedule as listed below is for the calendar year beginning January 1, 2017 and ending December 31, School board meetings are scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month and will be held in the District Administration Office Board Room, 201 N. 14th Street, Catasauqua, PA (exceptions are so noted) at 7:00 P.M. prevailing time. The school district reserves the right to make changes in this schedule if circumstances require

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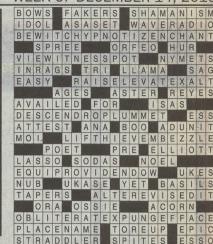
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