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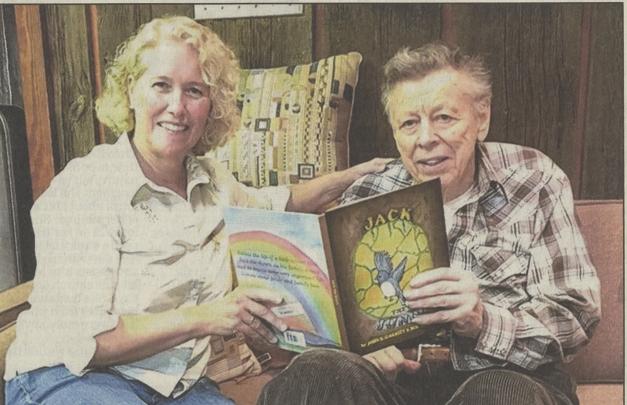
BY HEATHER NIGRONE Special to the Bethlehem Press

he schcool board recognized Pres-Michael ident Faccinetto for his eight years of service to the district at its Sept. 25 meeting, but did not linger in celebration. quickly

Members swept Board through business reviews and recsummer ommendations, projects as well as Page A3 reports from stu-

dents and committees. One interesting item up for vote, and approved unanimously, was a memorandum of understanding between Bethlehem and the district.

Initially presented at tneditor@tnonline.com the Sept. 19 meeting, the core of the agreement was to recognize the role the district could perform in the event of a natural, technological. or human-caused disaster. The agreement sets forth that the district



Molly Troxell, who recently began her 18th year as an elementary school art instructor, was John Garrity's student teacher at Northern Lehigh Elementary School.

My spiritual life-giving guardian Author's children's stories inspired by 40-year friendship

BY RICH STRACK



Troxell, who recently began her 18th year

PRESS PHOTO COURTESY MOLLY TROXELL

years of his life in his grandmother's house in Slatington. Their passion for art and for teaching the subject has resulted in Troxell writing her book, "Jack the Junco" and in Garrity filling his home with self-made tabletop sculptures of elements and animals from nature.



"Being responsible for helping more young men come of age and for the shoe box retention policy, whereby young men hid his "Playboy" magazines in empty shoe boxes under their beds.' **Tyrone Webb**

Allentown



could cooperate in emergency evacuations by providing bus transportation for children, the elderly and people with access and functional needs.

The memo touches upon the method for deployment, as well as the cost reimbursement and potential liability of both parties. Following on the heels of numerous recent natural disasters throughout the nation, Bethlehem residents have the added

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an elementary school art instructor, was Garrity's student teacher at Northern Lehigh ES.

"I student-taught in England for half a year before I met Mr. Garrity," said Troxell, who teaches in the Bethlehem Area School District and is a resident of Emmaus. 'At the time, Northern Lehigh was an open concept school with no walls between the classrooms. Despite the very loud and constant noise, Mr. Garrity was an amazing teacher who included pottery making and ceramic

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John Garrity builds his nature sculptures with what is called a lost wax process.

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art in his curriculum. For him, it was all about encouraging his students to use their imaginations to produce wonderful

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artwork." She still calls her mentor and longtime friend "Mr. Garrity." He has lived all 86

Garrity, who has also created large kiln-fired sculptures in Philadelphia when he took a sabbatical from teaching, builds his nature sculptures with what is called a lost wax process. Clay is molded off a potter's wheel. It's then injected with wax before the final step, when the sculpture is bronzed with hot liquid metal. His personal collection includes several deer and their fawns, a bobcat and wild birds.

"Mr. Garrity used to take long walks down the Appalachian Trail. He

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"His red smoking jacket." **Alisha Swietzer** Binghamton, N.Y.

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PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

What do you think Hugh Hefner will be remembered for most?



"Staples, as in the staples used in the Playboy centerfold." William Stotz Pittsburgh



sexual norms in America and pushed the boundaries of free speech." **Alex Wiseman**





"The Playboy empire." **Becky Wiseman Bethlehem**



CORRECTION

In our Sept. 27 story on property tax reform, we misidentified Wilson Area School Board member Michael Bryant as Michael Ryan. Michael Bryant represents Williams Township on the Wilson board.

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College College Fair Oct. 10

NCC will hold a regional college fair from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Arthur L. Scott Spartan Center, Bethlehem (main) Campus. The fair is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association for College Admission Counseling.

Representatives from more than 150 colleges, universities and technical schools will be present.

For more information, visit www.northampton.edu/events.

'Hair' opens Oct. 19

NCC will present the rock musical "Hair," under the direction of Bill Mutimer, associate professor of communication/theater, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19, 20 and 21; and at 3 p.m. Oct. 22 in NCC's

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GIVING

Continued from page A1 taught me how to 'get quiet' in nature, and about how I can get though life's tragedies by spending quality time outdoors."

Troxell had accom-panied Garrity on many walks through the woods. He taught her about rattle and copperhead snakes, how to identify wild birds and when to be aware there might be a bear nearby.

"He showed me a berry bush one time and said there was a bear nearby because many of the berries had been recently eaten. Sure enough, we spotted a black bear on the edge of the trail just a few yards ahead of us.

"Because of Mr. Garrity, I came to understand that nature is a spiritual place," said Troxell, who had walked trails with him until he reached his 70s. "He would sit in a tree with his hunting bow and say his prayers. He not only is my friend. He's my spiritual life-giving guardian."

"Jack the Junco' was inspired by a trail walk we did years ago when Mr. Garrity came upon a small bird that was caught up in a bramble bush. As it struggled to free itself, 'Jack' (what others have called Garrity) took great care to free the bird.

In the book, which Troxell illustrated with her drawing skill, a vine of the bush is tied around

local



John Garrity's personal collection of sculptures includes several deer and their fawns, a bobcat and wild birds.

As one of 10 children, the junco's leg. At first the bird is stubborn and Troxell had very little refuses to accept help from his animal friends. Then he realizes he needs them and they help free him from the bush. The message to young readers is about the importance of family and friends. "I have a dog in the story named Comet. Mr. Garrity had a springer spaniel named Comet that actually found the

trapped bird when we

time to be alone with nature, but as the oldest daughter, she learned much about taking care of her siblings. She now looks in on her friend once a week and helps him out with his laundry and assists him when he attends church on Sundays. She holds onto fond memories from when they both were more physically active.

"We did a rafting trip

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down the Lehigh River in 1999," she said. "It got a little frightening for me when we got stuck and I had to get out and pull the raft when he was in it because he had a bad knee. We laughed about it all, and then when the river became slow and smooth, we saw a beautiful blue heron. We were experiencing God's beautiful world together."

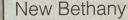
This experience lifted their faith, and as Troxell put it, "When you see the incredible design of the natural world, your worries go away because of your faith."

As she creates another illustrated storybook for children, this one about a peace wagon that travels the world to help bring people together, Troxell marvels at her friend for his extraordinary faith in

humanity. "He talks about how difficult it is to forgive, but how the act of forgiveness has the incredible power to heal." She added, "Thanks

to Mr. Garrity, my faith can help me do anything, including teaching art to kids, some of whom are abused and who are unloved. Each day I walk into school and say to myself, 'Angels around me please!"

It appears Troxell already knows that they are listening to her. For the past 40 years her friend, John Garrity, has been her guardian angel.



SOUTHSIDE

gets energy help

BRIEFLY

The Sustainable Energy Fund has named **New Bethany Ministries** and the Lehigh County Humane Society as the winners of the 2017 Nonprofit Energy Makeover Contest.

The main goal of the contest is to promote energy efficiency and assist energy users in overcoming educational and financial barriers to a sustainable energy future.

The contest was orignally designed to have just one winner; Sus-

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The two winners, cho-

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BASD

Continued from page A1 security of knowing that the district is willing to step outside its role and assist in greater public safety.

The evening wrapped on a lighter note, with three young ladies from Clearview ES speaking their mind on the pro-hibition of "spaghetti strap" shirts.

Given the temperatures in the 90s that week, Faith Bruch (grade 5), Sarah Bruch (grade 3) and Titania Cmil (grade 3) all took to the podium amid nervousness and giggles, to respectfully address their concern.

The board thanked



Pittsburgh

Lipkin Theatre, Kopecek Hall, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem. Parental discretion is advised.

The musical tells the story of a group of politically active, long-haired hippies of the "Age of Aquarius" living a Bohemian life in New York City and fighting against conscription into the Vietnam War

Admission is free with a donation of a non-perishable food item.

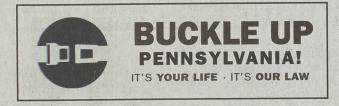
Zombie mask making Oct. 9

NCC will hold a three-hour making zombie masks class at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 9 on the third floor in Fowler Family Southside Center. Learn the basics of special effects masks and makeup prosthetics with Michael Bianco, resin casting instructor in the Fab Lab.

The Lab offers resources ranging from metalworking, woodshop, 3D printing, laser cutting, audio engineering, guitar-making, robotics and more.

To enroll, visit the Fab Lab catalog in the Adult Enrichment section at www.northampton.edu/lifelearn or,for more information, call 610-332-8665.

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road. The Fowler Family Southside Center is located at 511 E. Third St. For information, call 610-861-5000 or visit www.northampton.edu.



the girls for pursuing the proper avenue to voice their opinion, and arranged for the girls to have an in-depth discussion on the dress code with district staff after the meeting. While the dress code was not likely to change based on their input, they followed the meeting with a spirited and respectful discusthanked by district staff warm days. for their manners.

PRESS PHOTO BY HEATHER NIGRONE Faith Bruch (grade 5), Sarah Bruch (grade 3) and Titania Cmil (grade 3), all from Clearview sion, and were again ES speak about the dress code on unusually

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the number of Pennsylvania's print-based publications has not changed much in the last 10 years.

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God's Got Your Number

Evangelist Ken Gaub was traveling with his family on I-75 near Dayton, Ohio, when they decided to make a refreshment stop. Feeling the need to stretch his legs, he left his family at a restaurant and began walking As he passed a phone booth, the phone began ringing. Curiosity drove, him to answer it. "Hello," he said casually. An operator responded, "Long distance call for Ken Gaub." **His eyes widened and in shock** he replied, "This can't be! I was walking..." "Is Ken Gaub there?" the operator interrupted. "Yes, but how in the world did you reach me here?" here?" I was walking by and the pay phone started ringing, and I ... The operator broke in, "Is Mr. Gaub there or isn't he?" "Yes, I am Ker Gaub," he responded shaken and perplexed. Then another voice said, "Yes, that's him, operator." Ken listened dumbfounded. "I'm Millie from Harrisburg, PA. You don't know me, but I'm desperate. Please help me." She began weeping and then said, "I was about to commit suicide and had just finished writing a note, when I began to pray and tell God I really didn't want to. Then I remembered seeing you on TV and thought if I could just talk to you, you could help me. Then some numbers came to my mind, and I scribbled them down."

Knowing this encounter could only have been arranged by God, Ken began to counsel the woman. As she told of her despair, the presence began to counse the woman. As she told of her despair, the presence of the Holy Spirit flooded the phone booth giving him words of wisdom beyond his ability. Then she prayed the sinner's prayer (see www. naog.ws/message.htm) and met Jesus Christ Who would lead her into a new life. Ken walked away from that phone booth with an electrifying sense of the heavenly Father's concern for those who cry out to Him as Psalm 34:15 promises, "His ears are open unto their cry." Only an all-knowing God could have caused that woman to call that number at that moment! -Adapted from God's Got Your Number by Ken Gaub

BETHLEHEM HEALTH BUREAU 2017-18 INFLUENZA CLINIC SCHEDULE

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

COLUMN STATE				
SITE	DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
YMCA	Monday	10/9/17	5-7pm	430 E. Broad St.
City Hall	Wednesday	10/18/17	5-7pm	10 E. Church St.

Did you know there are now 2 pneumonia vaccines recommended for those 65 years and older? These vaccines are available at these clinics, please ask for more information.

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

For questions call 610-865-7083



AROUND TOWN

A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website, but due to space constraints, for ongoing events, email, visit or call the following:

Bethlehem City Hall Rotunda: Printmakers Society of the Lehigh Valley exhibit. Visit http://bfac-lv.org/.

Bethlehem Area Public Library: Call 610-867-3761 (main) or 610-867-7852 (Southside); Visit www.bapl.org (main) or www. bapl.org/ssmain.htm (Southside).

Banana Factory Resident Artists Exhibition: Visit www. bananafactory.org.

Bethlehem Farmers' Market: Every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Farrington Square, New and Morton streets. Ends Oct. 26.

The Cancer Support Community: Call 610-861-7555 or visit www.cancersupportglv.org for schedules.

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room: Call 610-861-5526 or email lvcops-n-kids@att.net or visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites: Call 1-800 - 360 -TOUR or visit http://historicbethlehem.org.

Lehigh Art Alliance: Call 610-691-0603.

Moravian Book Shop: Call 610-866-5481or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

National Museum of Industrial History: Visit http://nmih.org/ or call 610-694-6644.

Penn State Lehigh Valley: Visit http://lehighvalley.psu.edu/ gallery, call 610-285-5261 or email annlalik@psu.edu.

Salvation Army: Call 610-867-4681 for schedule.

Wednesday, October 4

Beginner Computer Classes, 10 a.m. to noon. Lower Saucon Township Senior Center, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike. For information, call 610- 625-8744. Also Oct. 11.

Bethlehem Palette Club, opens at 11 a.m. cost. Allentown Art Museum, 31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. Visit http://bethlehempaletteclub.org. Oct. 5 and 6.

Wine tasting meet and greet, drop by 2 to 3:30 p.m. RSVP: 610-492-7077. Traditions of Hanover, 5300 Northgate Drive. Visit www.traditionsofhanover.org.

Thursday, October 5

Gilded: Objects of Luxury Opening Reception: 6 to 8 p.m. Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St. Visit Historic-Bethlehem.org. Also Oct. 6.

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, open to the public. Election and annual awards presentation by AB3TY. Hams and others interested are welcome. 7:30 p.m. 2900 Farmersville Road. Bethlehem Township Community Center. Information: www.dlarc. org; KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

Friday, October 6

Senior Adults Gaining Enrichment, 10:30 a.m. coffee; 11 a.m. speaker Sybil Stershic: Engaging Workplace Wisdom - Tapping Your Experience. Age 55 and older, cost (includes lunch). Call 610-285-5066 or email dmcaloon@psu.edu. Penn State Lehigh Valley, 2809 Saucon Valley Road

HGSK Law Firm, Allentown, free legal clinics - first Friday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m. at New Bethany - Mollard Hospitality Center, 341 W. Fourth St. First come-first-served, no registration is needed. Call 484-223-4743 for information.

Pumpkin story time, 9:30 a.m., no registration; Tuscany Canvas Painting, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Cost; must register 24 hours in advance. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Visit www.bethlehemtownship. org/btcc/forms/newsletter.pdf or call 610-332-1900.

First Friday, South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831.

L.V. Murals-Matt Helm, 6 to 9 p.m. Corpora Gallery, Charter Arts, 321 E. Third St. Visit www.CharterArts.org.

Saturday, October 7

Hanover Township Northampton County annual fall festival, noon to 2 p.m. Hay rides, pumpkin patch, music, clowns, hot dogs and drinks. Municipal Tract, 3630 Jacksonville Road. Painting & Pajamas. Come dressed in pajamas; paint Elmo, Cookie Monster or Big Bird on an 11X14" canvas. 9 to 10:30 a.m. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Cost; must register 24 hours in advance. Visit www.bethlehemtownship.org/btcc/forms/newsletter.pdf or call 610-332-1900.

Sunday, October 8

CROP walk, rain or shine. Registration: 1 p.m. under the Hill-

Roberts Youth Services job confirmed

local

BY DOUG GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Paula Roberts' appointment as Lehigh County's Children and Youth Services director was confirmed by unanimous vote by commissioners Sept. 27. Two weeks ago the commissioners approved the appointment at the first reading of the proposal a preliminary step to finalizing the position, which is what they did last week.

Roberts said she has been acting director for two weeks. The commissioners have now finalized the appointment and she can put on her full director's hat.

appointment The comes from the ranks ,as Roberts has been

LEHIGH COUNTY



Joshua A. Bridges is the new Administrator of Mental Health and Intellectual Disabilities.

former director Pamela ter her appointment was finalized.

In other business, the ent and I would like to commissioners finalized with the department for build on the talent we their appointments of 26 years. She replaces have," said Roberts af- Emily Leonardo to the

Lehigh County Drug and Alcohol Abuse Advisory Board and Joshua A. Bridges as the administrator of Mental Health and Intellectual Disabilities.

In a first reading, the commissioners tentatively approved a resolution to allow Lehigh County to approve mechanical and electrical services as needed and worth over \$10,000 with three professional corporations: Barry Isett & Associates, Inc., Cornerstone Consulting Engineers & Architectural, Inc., and Strunk-Albert Engineering. The res-olution will take effect when the commissioners approve it at their next regular meeting Oct. 11.

Cedarbrook renovations approved

Paula Roberts is the

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and Youth Services

new Director of Lehigh

"We have a lot of tal-

BY DOUG GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Commissioners Sept. 13 approved 5-4 a mix of renovations and new construction for the Cedarbrook nursing home South Whitehall in Township near Dorney Park. A second campus of the facility is in Fountain Hill.

The approved plan, often referred to as Option 6B, will take up to four years to complete. The approved plan for the South Whitehall facility allots \$68 million for renovation of the existing facility and includes a new four-story addition. The plan allows 480 skilled nursing beds.

Among those opposing the measure was Michael Schware, who said the board had lost sight of the goal. Percy Dougherty said he supported building a new facility instead of rehabilitation

BY HEATHER NIGRONE



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Cedarbrook Senior Care and Rehabilitation at the Allentown Campus in South Whitehall. There is another campus in Fountain Hill.

of old buildings. Com- supported the measure, missioner David Jones said the plan "gets us to said he had hoped for where we need to be." better options. "We are The plan would going to spend \$69 [sic] date," said Jones.

Board reviews successful projects

The plan would expand on the existing million, but we are still site at the Allentown or not going to have a fa- South Whitehall campus cility that is truly up to and include 480 skilled nursing beds, accord-Brad Osbourne, who ing to the planning doc-

commissioners Aug. 23. It would also keep Fountain Hill's facility. Com-missioner Dan Hartzell said the plan would allow for a combination of new construction and renovation of existing faculties.

ument released by the

According to Cedar-brook Senior Care and Rehabilitation's website, the facility has been "providing highest qual-ity short- and long-term care for residents and their families since the 1840s.

In other business, the Governance Committee gave preliminary approval to three appointments: Josh Bridges to head the Mental Health Intellectual Disability department; Paula Roberts to head the office of Children and Youth Services; and Emily Leonardo to be a member of the Drug and Alcohol Advisory Board.

construction schedule. Workers had to remove



to-Hill Bridge at the foot of Main Street. Walk: 1:30 p.m. Email bethcropwalk@att.net or visit www.crophungerwalk.org/bethlehempa/

Zug lecture about Anna Nitschmann with Dr. Katherine Faull. 1 p.m. Moravian Museum, 66 W. Church St. Information: https:// historicbethlehem.org.

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, October 4

Historic Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Thursday, October 5

Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council, 7 p.m. Illick's Mill - second floor, 100 Illick's Mill Road.

Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, October 9

Mayor Donchez Open Door City Special Activity, 2 to 4 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St. Must register; call 610-865-7079.

Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m. Monacacy Towers Community Room, 645 Main St.

BASD Facilities and Curriculum committees, 6 p.m., Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

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Special to the Bethlehem Press The board finance and facilities committees met Sept. 18. The topic of the evening was the extensive 2017 summer projects the district undertook. Projects ranging in scale from technology upgrades to new construction and demolition, made summer 2017 was the busiest summer the district has faced in years. Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy said he was impressed with the sheer volume of work that had to come together for the district to make these improvements.

The first major update was on the construction and demoli-

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was ready as planned, and through the hard was completed included work of numerous em- installing burglar and ployees, the district was security systems, digital able to obtain the certifi- signage for students and cate of occupancy at the time clocks for employstart of summer. This ees. For the old buildallowed the district to ing, demolition could begin transferring criti- begin after certain hazbegin setting up com- abated, and old underputer labs, and allow ground fuel tanks were teachers to prepare for removed. Once the old ing project was under- parking lot will be the taken to route all of the next priority, scheduled

BETHLEHEM AREA SD The next wave that cal classroom materials, ardous materials were and wireless network the coming school year. building is fully demol- at a minimum, school A major fiber rerout- ished, the bus loop and staff cleaned up the concomputer cabling from to start in mid-October. in the district were the old building to the East Hills MS faced a aimed at the behind the new one, which was of major HVAC renova- scenes efforts to meet crucial importance, as tion project this sum- the district Reading by Nitschmann feeds oth- mer with an aggressive

all of the carpeting and sand the concrete floors so students could return to school, as unexpected delays pushed the retiling project back. The project included both lighting and tempera-ture control upgrades, and the workers had to install ductwork around existing network cables, systems in the existing ceiling grid. In order to keep the dust and debris struction areas daily.

Technology upgrades See BASD on Page A4

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AREA DEATHS

Bernard H. Benko Sr.

police sergeant



Bernard H. Benko Sr., 72, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 23, 2017 at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Muhlenberg. Born in Hazleton, he was the son of the late Paul and Mary (Liska) Benko. He was the husband of Robin C. (Ryan) Benko for 43 years.

He was a 1962 graduate of Notre Dame HS. He attended Lehigh Community College and the Pennsylvania State Police Academy.

He was a police officer for the Bethlehem Police Department for 35 years, as a sergeant for 20 years and a motorcycle patrolman for seven years.

He was a member of Notre Dame Catholic Church of Bethlehem for over 40 years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three children, Bernard H. Jr. and his wife Nora of Ambler, Jackie and her husband Jerry Tumolo of Kintersville and Kevin and Melanie Meyer; four grandchildren, Alex, Mia, Autumn and Melanie Marie; a sister, Lanette and her husband Barry Crownover of Nazareth; nieces; and nephews.

He was predeceased by a brother, Blaine Benko; and a sister, Letitia Davis.

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

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

Joan E. Moyer

Born in Fountain Hill

Joan E. Moyer, 80, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 14, 2017, in Lehigh Valley Hospice, Allentown. Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of the late John A. and Esther L. (Cope) Lux.

She was the wife of John Moyer Jr. for 63 years. She was a member of Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses (Bethlehem west).

In addition to her husband, she is survived by six children, Karen E. Anderson of Mexico, John III and his wife Roxanne Moyer of Kutztown, Scott A. and his wife Josie Moyer of Morgantown; Valerie and her husband Mario Soto of Allentown, Leslie and her husband Michael Miller of Breinigsville and Collin M. and his wife Stephanie Moyer of Beaufort, S.C.; a sister, Jean; and 15 grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter, Melanie

Mover. Arrangements were made by James Funeral

Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Terence Karanink

electrical engineer

Terence Karanink, 59, of Center Valley, died Sept. 14, 2017, while being cared for in his home by his family and Lehigh Valley Hospice. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a son of Hannah (Sullivan) Karanink of Center Valley and the late Carroll Karanink.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J.

He was an electrical engineer for the former Bell Labs / Agere Systems, now Broad Com.

lic Church, Bethlehem.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Representing Lehigh University and the Bethlehem Area Public Library are Seth Moglen, associate professor of English, Suzanne Edwards, director of the Humanities Center at Lehigh, Amardeep Singh, associate professor of English, Rayah Levy, director of adult services at the BAPL, Jennie Hyest, assistant director of international studies at Lehigh, Scott Gordon, former chair of the English department at Lehigh, and BAPL head librarian Josh Berk.

Poet Hilda Doolittle honored

BY DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Area Public Library and Lehigh University have partnered to bring recognition to the poet Hilda Doolittle, who was born in Bethlehem in 1886 at the site of the city's government complex. Added to the list of national Literary Landmarks, a plaque was recently dedicated at the entrance to the main branch of the library on West Church

Street Head librarian Josh Berk said a lecture on Doolittle by Lehigh University associate pro-fessor Seth Moglen had provided the impetus for pursuing the recognition. "Seth's lecture got us all fired up about H.D.," said Berk who credited Lehigh University with providing help on the application and sharing the

cost of the plaque. Doolittle, who wrote He was a member of Assumption B.V.M. Catho- in an imagist style and would spend much of her in addition to his mother, he is survived by a life residing in Europe, drew on her early life in the dedication.



United for Libraries

Birthplace of Hilda Doolittle (H.D.)

Bethlehem native HILDA DOOLITTLE (1886-1961) Bethlehem native HILDA DOOLTITLE (1886-1961), known as H.D., drew on her experiences of her hometown and of Lehigh University, where her father taught, throughout her long writing life. Her childhood home was located just across the plaza from the Library, where City Hall now stands. H.D.'s Moravian heritage features prominently in her memoirs, *The Gift* and *Tribute to Freud*. Her innovative and experimental poetry and prose established her as a leading Modernist artist in the 1910s and 1920s. She remains the Lehigh Valley's most important literary figure important literary figure

Lehigh University Bethlehem Area Public Library



The Literary Landmarks Register plaque that recognizes poet Hilda Doolittle is installed just outside the Bethlehem Area Public Library's main entrance. Doolittle (1886 -1961) was born in Bethlehem.



visionaries

brother, Charles and his wife Kathy Karanink of Jim Thorpe; three sisters, Carol and her husband Bethlehem to give her William Rooney of Harrington Park, N.J.; Victoria and her husband Luis Morales of Center Valley; and Kerry and her husband George Sitarus of Bo-Amardeep Singh, an assogota, N.J.; and eight nieces and nephews.

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

Hannah C. Graser

Edgeboro Moravian Church member

Hannah C. Graser, 24, of Bethlehem, died Sept.16, BASD 2017, at her home after losing her battle with addiction. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of Randy L. and Deea Graser.

She was a 2011 graduate of Liberty HS and the Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School Culinary Program. She attended Northampton Community College where she was a member of Tau Gamma Honor Society.

She was a member of Edgeboro Moravian Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Christopher Billiard and his fiancé Katie Kinney of Pen Argyl, and Brandon M. Graser of Bethlehem; maternal grandparents, Donald and Dolores Oravec; aunts; uncles; cousins; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by her paternal grandparents, Russell Graser and Dolores Dieter.

Contributions may be made to the Lehigh County Humane Society, 640 Dixon St., Allentown, PA 18103.

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

BOARD

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Fountain Hill Planning Commission. 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Tuesday, October 10 Freemansburg Borough Council, budget - only if needed - 6 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

South Bethlehem Historical Society, 7 p.m. Victory Fire House, 205 Webster St.

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

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

Wednesday, October 11 Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

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BAPL head librarian Josh Berk notes that Hilda Doolittle's birthplace "is visible from my office." Berk credited a lecture about Hilda Doolittle ciate professor of English by Lehigh University associate professor of at Lehigh, who read from English, Seth Moglen, with getting the ball Doolittle's "Garden" at rolling to gain the library's addition to the national list of Literary Landmarks.

Former Lehigh English department chair Scott Gordon and assistant director of international studies Jennie Hyest also read select verses from Doolittle's work.

Hilda Doolittle died in 1961 and is buried in the Nisky Hill Cemetery.

Continued from page A3 Grade 3 initiative. The 16 elementary schools

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For some taxpayers, the list discloses a picture of how and where tax dollars are invested. As a reminder, the district encourages all taxpayers to ensure they are receiving homestead credits toward school taxes. For residents not currently receiving that benefit, be on the lookout for a notice coming from the school in the upcoming weeks.

OCTOBER 4, 2017

AUTHORITY Board awaiting word on pipeline, wind projects

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Authority board members and administrators spent much of the Sept. 14 meeting discussing refinancing and the rest attending to typical busi-ness, but news regarding big projects such as the PennEast pipeline and Carbon County wind energy project is still up in the air.

Board President John Tallarico, regarding the pipeline, said only that

Executive Director Steve Repasch against it. had recently met with PennEast's 'technical people," but what revela- emergency study, having just accepttions there may have been from that ed bids from six companies. Repasch meeting were left for a closed-door said the proposals range from \$35,000 session.

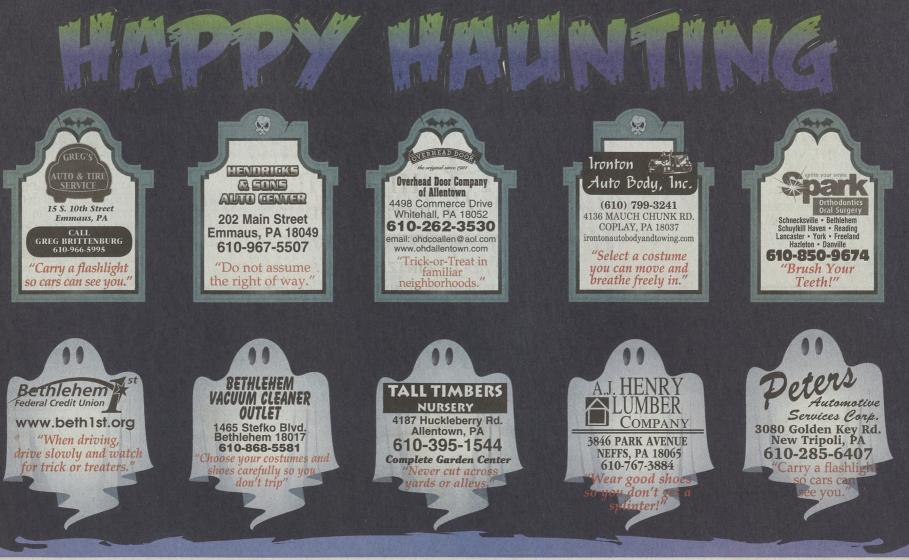
ect is awaiting judgement from a Resources Director Ed Boscola and two-and-a-half hour argument Aug. several others are now reviewing the 22 between Atlantic Wind attorneys - proposals to choose the preferred two who are fighting for the project - and or three before making a final decicounty and local officials, who are sion.

The board is also entering a water ssion. to \$88,000 compared with a budget-Meanwhile the wind energy proj-ed \$70,000. He, Tallarico, city Water



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Saucon Valley Spirit Parade	Oct. 22, 2 pm-4 pm
Topton Parade(Rain date Oct. 15, 2 pm)	Oct. 14, 7 pm
Vera Cru Parade(Rain date Oct. 19, 7 pm)	Oct. 18, 7 pm
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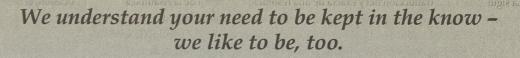
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Commissioners to consider fire tax, tax break for firefighters

At the township's

HEALTH

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Township's volunteer firefighters may soon receive a tax credit for their service under a new law recently signed by Gov. Tom Wolf.

Under this law, municipalities now have the option of establishing and setting the amount for a tax credit for earned income or property taxes for first responders. But to participate in the program, the individual must be an active volunteer, reside in the township and meet certain certification requirements. Also, the tax credit is limited to 20 percent of tax liability.

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PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE Nancy Run Volunteer Fire Co. Engine 14.

This exemption was proposed by Tom Nolan in August, but Mike Hu- ager Melissa Shafer said proposal be created at dak and Howard Kutzler said they'd like to review the matter.

Township Fire Company, and a acting an ordinance in similar number at Nan- time to take effect next cy Run. She estimated year. that the township would lose revenue of about firefighters, Tom No-\$17,500 if the exemption lan proposed that the comes from earned in- township enact a fire tax come tax. She and Fi- similar to a tax already nance Director Andrew Freda had previously Northampton said it would be easier to municipalities. administer this exemp- President Mike Hu-tion if it only came from dak, who said he proearned income tax.

Kutzler Howard called the exemption a "wonderful tool to support our volunteers.'

Commissioners di-Sept. 18 meeting, Manrected that a specific

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the tax would impact 33 the fire relations comvolunteers at Bethlehem mittee meeting in Octo-Volunteer ber, with the plan of en-

While on the topic of in place in eight other County

posed a fire tax himself several years ago, has grown leery of the notion. He warned about setting aside money to buy equipment that is unneeded. He said fire See BREAK on Page A8

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 AVISO PÚBLICO • ENMIENDA PROPUESTA A LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE PENNSYLVANIA

La siguiente es una traducción fiel y exacta de una resolución conjunta de la Asamblea General de Pennsylvania en la que se propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Pennsylvania. De conformidad con los procedimientos establecidos en el Artículo XI, Sección 1 de la Constitución, la Asamblea General propuso por primera vez la enmienda durante la sesión de 2016 y la aprobó por segunda vez durante la sesión de la legislatura de 2017. De acuerdo con lo exigido por el Artículo XI, Sección 1 de la Constitución y la ley estatutaria, el

ocasión, el Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de publicidad de la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y emitirá los anuncios necesarios en dos periódicos de cada condado en los cuales se publiquen en los diarios con el tiempo suficiente después del paso de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional. El Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania deberá presentar esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional a los electores de este Estado durante la primera elección primaria, general o municipal que cumpla los requisitos y esté en conformidad con la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y que ocurre por lo menos tres meses después de que la enmienda propuesta se haya aprobado por la Asamblea General.

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Secretario de Estado causó que la enmienda propuesta se publique aquí.

De conformidad con la ley, el Secretario de Estado presentará la enmienda propuesta a los electores de Pennsylvania como una pregunta electoral en la Elección Municipal que se celebrará el 7 de noviembre de 2017. Si se aprueba la pregunta electoral la mayoría de los electores que votan en esta pregunta, la enmienda pasará a formar parte de la Constitución.

Esas partes de la resolución conjunta que aparecen en LETRA OSCURA son las palabras de la Constitución que la Asamblea General propone agregar o eliminar. Si se aprobara una enmienda, las palabras **SUBRAYADAS** se agregarían a la Constitución y las palabras entre PARÉNTESIS (por ejemplo, [Constitución]) se eliminarían. Las palabras que no estén en letra oscura permanecerían sin cambios en la Constitución.

Después de la enmienda propuesta está el texto de la pregunta que se colocará en la papeleta electoral. Debajo de la pregunta se encuentra una "Declaración en Español Sencillo" que preparó la Oficina del Procurador General (traducido por el Departamento de Estado) y que se publicó según lo requerido por la ley, indicando el propósito, las limitaciones y los efectos de la pregunta electoral en la gente de este estado.

Cualquier persona que necesite ayuda para leer este anuncio o que necesite el texto de la enmienda propuesta en un formato alternativo puede llamar o escribir al Departamento de Estado de Pennsylvania, Oficina de Comisiones, Elecciones y Legislación, Room 210 North Office Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120, teléfono (717) 787-5280, correo electrónico ra-BCEL@pa.gov.

Pedro A. Cortés

Secretario de Estado

RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA 2017-1

Se propone una enmienda a la Constitución del Estado de Pennsylvania que provee más exenciones y disposiciones especiales.

La Asamblea General del Estado de Pennsylvania establece lo siguiente:

Sección 1. Se propone la siguiente enmienda a la Constitución de Pennsylvania, en conformidad con el artículo XI:

Que la sección 2(b)(vi) del Artículo VIII se modifique como sigue:

§ 2. Exenciones y disposiciones especiales.

(b) La Asamblea General puede, por ley:

(vi) Autorizar a las autoridades impositivas locales de excluir de los impuestos un monto basado en el valor estimado del inmueble de residencia principal. Las exclusiones autorizadas por esta cláusula no deberán exceder de [la mitad del promedio del valor de tasación impositiva de todas] 100% del valor de tasación impositiva de cada una de las propiedades dentro de una jurisdicción impositiva local. Una autoridad impositiva local no puede aumentar las tasas de amillaramiento de sus impuestos por bienes inmuebles con el fin de pagar estas exclusiones.

Sección 2. (a) Una vez que la Asamblea General pase esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional por primera ocasión, el Secretario de Estado de Pennsylvania procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de publicidad de la sección 1 del artículo XI de la Constitución de Pennsylvania y emitirá los anuncios necesarios a dos periódicos de cada condado en los cuales se publiquen, con el tiempo suficiente después del paso de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional.

(b) Una vez que la Asamblea General pase esta enmienda constitucional por segunda

ENMIENDA PROPUESTA A LA CONSTITUCIÓN ENMIENDA DE LA EXCLUSIÓN DE LA VALUACIÓN IMPOSITIVA DE INMUEBLES DE RESIDENCIAS PRINCIPALES

Pregunta para Votación

¿Debe enmendarse la Constitución de Pennsylvania para que la Asamblea General pueda promulgar leyes que autoricen que las autoridades impositivas locales excluyen de impuestos hasta el cien por ciento (100%) del valor de tasación impositiva de cada inmueble de residencia principal dentro de una jurisdicción impositiva local, en lugar de limitar la exclusión a la mitad del promedio del valor de tasación impositiva de todas las residencias principales, como lo establece la ley actual?

Declaración en Español Sencillo de la Oficina del Procurador General

El objetivo de la pregunta de votación es enmendar el Artículo VIII, Sección 2(b)(vi) de la Constitución de Pennsylvania, para permitir que la Asamblea General promulgue una ley que autorice a las autoridades impositivas locales a aumentar el monto del valor de tasación impositiva de un inmueble de residencia principal que podría excluirse al momento de determinar el impuesto de bienes inmuebles adeudado sobre dicha propiedad. Si se aprueba esta pregunta de votación, la Asamblea General podría promulgar una ley que autorizaría a las autoridades impositivas locales a excluir hasta un cien por ciento (100%) del valor de tasación impositiva de cada propiedad al momento de calcular el impuesto de bienes inmuebles adeudado sobre la propiedad.

En la actualidad, la Constitución de Pennsylvania permite que la Asamblea General promulgue una ley que autorice que las autoridades impositivas locales excluyen solo una parte del valor de tasación de la propiedad al momento de determinar el monto adeudado en impuesto de bienes inmuebles. En virtud de la ley actual, el monto del valor de tasación impositiva que puede excluirse de impuestos no puede exceder la mitad del monto del promedio del valor de tasación impositiva de todas las propiedades dentro de una jurisdicción impositiva local. Las autoridades impositivas locales no pueden aumentar la tasa de por mil del impuesto de bienes inmuebles para solventar las exclusiones impositivas del inmueble.

El resultado de la pregunta de votación podría permitir que la Asamblea General promulgue una ley que aumente el monto del valor de tasación que las autoridades impositivas locales podrían excluir de los impuestos de bienes inmuebles para un inmueble de residencia principal. En la actualidad, las autoridades impositivas locales solo pueden excluir de impuestos hasta la mitad del monto del promedio del valor de tasación impositiva de la totalidad de los inmuebles de residencias principales ubicadas dentro de la jurisdicción impositiva local. Sin embargo, si se aprueba esta pregunta de votación, la Asamblea General podría promulgar una ley que permitiría que las autoridades impositivas locales excluyan hasta el cien por ciento (100%) del valor de tasación de cada inmueble de residencia principal. Las autoridades impositivas locales continuarían teniendo la prohibición de aumentar la tasa de por mil del impuesto de bienes inmuebles para solventar las exclusiones impositivas a la propiedad.

La pregunta de votación por sí misma no autoriza a que las autoridades impositivas locales excluyan del impuesto de bienes inmuebles hasta el cien por ciento (100%) del valor de tasación impositiva de cada inmueble de residencia principal. Las autoridades impositivas locales solo podrán hacer lo anteriormente expuesto cuando la Asamblea General promulgue una ley que las autorice a llevar a cabo dicha acción. La pregunta de votación autoriza a la Asamblea General a promulgar dicha ley.

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Anderson campus to double capacity

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

At their Sept. 18 meeting, Bethlehem Town-Commissioners ship voted 4-0 to approve an expansion at St. Luke's 500-acre Anderson campus that will allow the hospital to double its capacity. "Tower Two," a four-story hospital building nearly identical to the main site, is what St. Luke's Vice President Ray Miolam calls the next chapter in the development of the Anderson campus. He anticipates the project will be complete in two construction next spring.

Voting yes were Ma-lissa Davis, Mike Hu-dak, Howard Kutzler and Tom Nolan. Pat Breslin was absent.

To minimize stormwater, St. Luke's has agreed to "bank" its parking. The proposed paving has been approved, but will only be used when it is needed. In addition, St. Luke's has agreed to place a gateway monument sign at the intersection of routes 33 and 78, stating "Welcome to Bethlehem Township, Home of St. Luke's.

Though President Hudak voted for the project, he warned Miol-am and St. Luke's engineer Scott Pasterski that water flowing downhill from the hospital campus along Hope Road is causing problems. "And now we're adding another building with a sea of blacktop," complained Hudak.

Heavy rains have in the past washed out the entrance of the Bethlehem Boat Club, located at the bottom of Hope Road.

Pasterski told Hudak that the basin at the bottom of Hope Road is well under capacity. But Hu**BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP**



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY ST. LUKE'S HEALTH NETWORK St. Luke's Anderson campus is adding a fourand one-half years, with story tower that will double capacity of its 500starting acre campus.

ROAD. BRIDGE REPORT

Bethlehem Township Manager Melissa Shafer reports that on the following road and bridge projects.

Willow Park Road Bridge Replacement - Willow Park Road has been shut down, with a detour approved until Oct. 13, 201ROAD7.

Middletown Road Bridge Replacement - The township awaits construction details. Work could start this or next year.

Easton Avenue Repaving (Butztown Road to Farmersville Road south) (Hope Road east into Palmer Township) - ADA curb ramp work is to begin immediately. Paving will be night work only with a completion date of August 2018. Traffic disruption should be at a minimum.

Brodhead Road Construction In progress, with a one-way detour that has been flipped to the other lane. Township Commissioners approved a \$49,000 change order at their September 18 meeting, with \$4,000 for a UGI line that needed to be moved and \$45,000 for additional millwork between Township Line Road and Commerce Boulevard. The vote for the change order was 3-1, with Mike Hudak dissenting. Hudak is opposed to any township funds spent on Brodhead Road because he feels the cost should be borne by the companies whose trucks have torn up the road.

COMPILED BY BERNIE O'HARE

water flow into an unim- the law. proved swale.

the drainage is with- but in reality they in the letter of the law. don't work," cautioned But resident Wayne Kresge. Kresge, who personally Chetwin Terrace, on said he still experienced heavy flooding after be- to flood out anyone's ing told that drainage home," Miolam said.

dak said "millions and plans for his property millions" of gallons of were within the letter of were within the letter of

"Very often things Howard Kutzler said look good on paper,

Both Pasterski and experienced stormwater Miolam agreed to look problems at his home at the problem during the next rainstorm.

"We're not looking

In other business. commissioners rejected a \$1.3 million contract for the exterior renovation of the Archibald Johnston mansion at Housenick Park. Bracy Contracting was the sole bidder, and its price is nearly twice the \$675,000-750,000 estimate. This may be because many items were added during the bidding process, like alterations to the elevator shaft and removal of

lead-based paint. Work on this mansion has been paid from grants and a \$2 million trust fund established by Janet Housenick, Archibald Johnston's granddaughter. Trustees Bill Leeson, Steve Baratta and Tim Brady advised commissioners in writing that they want to see the exterior stabilization project started by September. "We reserve the right to review and change the annual contribution amounts if the exterior stabilization project is not commenced in earnest and on a continuous basis before September." This bid was tabled

in August because Commissioner Pat Breslin was absent. But with his absence again, commissioners voted without him.

It will cost the township \$4,000 to rebid the project.

Wayne Kresge complained that renovations at the mansion will eventually start costing the township money. "We have a habit of spending money in this township," he said, noting the cost of the Brodhead Road reconstruction and repairs at the community center. He said even the carports built for police cruisers have failed in their purpose of keeping snow off the cars.

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.



Balldrick is a 2-year-

stray. He is young and

mischievous. He is a

sweet cat who loves

along well with other

attention. He gets

cats.

old male brought

to the shelter as a

Athena is a 3-year-old terrier mix that has a lot of energy and loves playing with her toys. She would do best in a home with kids 12 and up. Athena has lived with other dogs.

VOLUNTEERS

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

CHARTER ARTS - The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts, 321 E. Third St., Bethlehem, is seeking volunteers to work in the school's box office for the 2017-18 performance season. Volunteers may choose which music, theater, dance, and theatrical ice shows they would like to work. They will receive free admission to those shows. Contact Debra Storm at 610-868-2971, ext. 3154.

ALLENTOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT FOUNDATION is seeking volunteers to work with kindergartners learning to read at various schools throughout the city for one hour per week during the school year. Background clearances required. Contact Susan Williams, 484-765-4093, williamssu@allentownsd.org.

CENTER FOR VISION LOSS, Allentown, needs volunteers to be "Annie's Angels" to do home visits, read mail, and provide companionship. Contact Rita Lang, 610-433-6018, rita.lang@centerforvisionloss.org

DELAWARE & LEHIGH NATL. HERITAGE CORRIDOR, Easton, seeks volunteers to help with a family-friendly Halloween event at Haunted Hugh Moore Park Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28. Contact Danielle Wolfrum, 610-923-3548, ext. 238, Danielle@delawareandlehigh.org.

EQUI-LIBRIUM, INC., Nazareth, is starting its fall session and needs volunteers (14+ years) to help as horse handlers or side helpers to assist the riding instructor and/or therapist in carrying out the riders' individual program plans. Contact Yvonne Darlington, 610-365-2266,

volunteercoordinator@equi-librium.org.

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM MUSEUMS & SITES is in need of volunteers to serve as museum tour guides/docents. Contact Kristen Walsh, 610-882-0450, ext. 20, kwalsh@historicbethlehem.org.

HOLIDAY HOPE CHESTS needs volunteers to donate wrapped shoeboxes filled with age appropriate items for Lehigh Valley's children in need. To participate, go to www.volunteerlv.org and fill out a 2017 Donor Pledge Form.

MEALS ON WHEELS OF LEHIGH COUNTY, Allentown, is looking for volunteers (18+ years) to distribute meals to homebound individuals. Contact Dawn Stillwagen, 610-398-2563, dstillwagen@ mealsonwheelslc.org.

THIRD STREET ALLIANCE, Easton, needs volunteers to join the

BREAK

Continued from page A7 trucks are sold to oth-

ahead. Hudak said he'd township must purwant the fire tax to in- chase, clude the township's en- some of the difficulties tire annual obligation to faced in obtaining insurvolunteer firefighters. ance. Freda said that was a good idea and would en- a fire tax would not able him to streamline mean, by itself, a tax that contribute to 80-90 hike. He said a 0.50 mill percent of what volun- fore tax could mean a teer firefighters get now. reduction in the general Chief Ron Ford told millage rate.

LVP

state about this idea and Hudak and other comit was recommended as missioners that firea common practice and fighters don't dictate as a good way to plan what equipment the

What is your child getting

er municipalities who have no problem obtaining the necessary certifications. He added that Bethlehem city drives "shiny fire trucks" from the 60s, "and they love 'em.'

Finance Director Andrew Freda told Hudak that he spoke with the

and explained

Nolan cautioned that

into at the playground?

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Lafayette students who are helping to organize books, games and furniture to create a new library for teachers and children in their Learning Center Oct. 28. Contact Wendy Hughes, 610-438-9426, whughes@thirdstreetalliance.org.

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SOCCER A look at recent action on the pitch. A10

VOLLEYBALL Freedom clinched a

district playoff berth recently. A10

THEY SAID IT

"They run the ball well, they throw well and they're not the type of team that's going to hurt themselves."

Joe Henrich

Becahi football coach on facing Parkland

V BRIEFLY STEEL TIE

Bethlehem Steel FC pushed its unbeaten streak to five consecutive matches with a gritty performance on the road to tie the Tampa Bay Rowdies, 1-1

Playing the Rowdies for the second



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK Carson Badamo looks to get around a blocker during last week's win over Easton.

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Battle of unbeatens: BC vs. PHS

High school football games don't get much bigger than this Friday's tilt between Bethlehem Catholic and Parkland.

The 7 p.m. show-down in Orefield pairs both undefeated squads in the crosshairs, as the winner grabs sole possession of the EPC South.

Coming off last week's 24-17 victory last over Easton (4-2), Bethlehem Catholic (6-0) is ready for another pivotal showdown against one of the area's top programs.

"Parkland is just a consistent, well-coached said Hawks' team,"

power run game."

Parkland knocked them.' off Whitehall 31-21 last week, marking the first game this season that contest against the Rovthey've given up over ers, coming back from a seven points in a con- 17-14 deficit entering the test. Parkland running fourth quarter to come back Jahan Worth will out with the 10-point vicbe the focal point for the tory. Hawks heading into this week, as his 515 yards on TD run with 9:53 in the the ground and 11 touch- fourth quarter put the downs paces the Trojan Hawks ahead 21-17 and backfield this season.

tough to bring down,"

head coach Joe Henrich. said Henrich of Worth. "They run the ball well, "You can't really bring they throw well and him down up top and they're not the type of you have to focus on team that's going to hurt getting his legs, but our themselves. It's going to guys have faced physibe interesting to see how cal runners this season. we can do against their I think we'll rise to the challenge of playing

Becahi rose to the challenge in last week's

Matt Bisko's six-yard ckfield this season. Anthony DaSilva's 33-"He's a big kid and is yard field goal with 2:43 See BC on Page A12

meeting

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

District 11 held their annual media conference last Tuesday morning at St. Luke's Sports Medicine and Rehab Center in Bethlehem.

The biggest take-away from the session included more news on the upcoming District 11 Hall of Fame, which is set to honor its first class in the fall of 2018.

Brad Pensyl, an ad-ministrator in the Pocono Mountain school district, outlined the guidelines for nominations, which has a deadline of June 1, 2018 for any nominee to have their paperwork submitted.

"General idea is to have this Hall of Fame just for high school



Nolan Beagell led Liberty at the EPC Golf Tournament helping them to the team title.

wins EPC golf title

BY MIKE HAINES AND placing three golfers in tin Stella, who did fin- our five play well, we're

District holds annual

time in just four days, the two clubs continued their tight affair with another draw to cap off the regular season series. Steel FC made the most of its lone shot on goal as Seku Conneh tied the club's single-season scoring mark midway through the second half on an assist from James Chambers. The Rowdies fought back and answered late in the match as substitute Sebastian Guenzatti tallied the equalizer.

In the draw, Philadelphia Union Acadmidfielders emy Brenden Aaronson and Michael Pellegrino earned their first starts in the United Soccer League, with each 16-year-old playing the full 90 minutes.

Facing a squad that entered with a 10-1-3 record at Al Lang Stadium, Beth-lehem Steel FC was unphased by the task. Steel FC created the match's first scoring chance of the night on a quick combination play from Conneh, Aaronson and Yosef Samuel.

SCOTT PAGEL spagel@tnonline.com

Coming into the East Penn Conference Golf Liberty Tournament, thought it may have an advantage.

Despite losses to teams like Parkland and Emmaus in the regular season, squads that seem to have endless depth, the Hurricanes felt their top-five golfers were as good as any in the area.

That proved to be true as the Hurricanes won the EPC team tourney, normally led by Aus- happy to see that. When See GOLF on Page A11

the top-ten on Monday, ish eighth in the tour- pretty formidable. At Country 331, just two shots better place round of 79. than Bethlehem Catholic's total of 333.

with eight, but we're as "Our scores were up good as anybody with above what they should our top-five," said LHS be. That's nice knowing head coach Steve Brad- going into districts. Our ley. "That's to our ad- number-five was low the golf course."

"I don't even know s total of 333. that we played our aged 77 for the season) 'We're not real deep best," Bradley said. for eighth place while

Sept. 25, at Woodstone nament, it was Nolan districts, five go and Club. They Beagell who was their four score and we're pro experience in these finished with a score of low man with a fifth definitely looking forward to going low.

Stella shot 81 (aversaid. for eighth place while Jordan Barker shot 81 for seventh place. Joey Altemose shot 90.

"We came in here with a chip on our shoulvantage. They are good today. Nolan [Beagell] ders," Stella said. "Earliplayers. They take it se-riously and they live at us the victory." er in the year we lost to Emmaus at Brookside "Nolan came in low," and I didn't play that While the 'Canes are Stella said. "We were well. We came in here

achievements, said Pensyl. "No collegiate or guidelines. We still have some things we have to work out, but right now the nominations would be an athlete, coach, contest official or someone that has made contributions to athletics in District 11.'

Projected sites to have plaques of inducted class members include Martz Hall, PPL Center and East Stroudsburg University, covering all See D11 on Page A11

Pates down EHS

BY MIKE HAINES mhaines@tnonline.com

Something had to give when the Emmaus offense and Freedom defense met up Friday night at Bethlehem Area School District Stadium.

The Hornets came into the game averaging 43.2 points per game. The Patriots' defense had been allowing just over 10 points per game.

Freedom's defense won the battle Friday night as it kept the Hornets out of the end zone until late in the third quarter en route to a 24-17 win.

"I feel good after this win," said Patriot quarterback Jared Jenkins, who threw two touchdown passes in the game. "It's a huge win, but we have a lot of room for improvement. I believe we're the best team in the EPC so we just have to keep getting better."

The Patriots (4-2) answered an early Emmaus field goal with three straight scores. They took the lead on a twoyard Tristan Wheeler run early in the second quarter and made it 14-3 when the Hornets blew a coverage and Alec Huertas (three receptions, 68 yards) was wide open for a 33-yard touchdown pass from Jenkins

See FHS on Page A12

PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK Tristan Wheeler of the Pates and the rest of the Freedom team beat Emmaus last week.



A10. THE PRESS

sports

Patriots clinch district volleyball playoff spot

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom's magic number for clinching a district berth was one win and the Patriots achieved that during Monday night's 3-0 sweep over Allen.

The win puts the Pates at 9-4, solidifying their spot in the postseason, as they head into Wednesday's key battle with Bethlehem Catholic (9-3), who also clinched a berth on Monday with a sweep over Dieruff.

For Pates head coach Donna Roman, Monday's win cemented one of the preseason goals for the team.

"One of our goals for the season was to clinch a district berth," said Roman. "That added extra excitement to our match, which already was going to be special because we also awarded seniors Bella Pompa, Julia Roman and Hailey Silfies players with their Academic All-State Team certificates.

Wednesday's match



Freedom's volleyball team, including Taylor Resetar (17), Emily Szy (3) and Bella Pompa (5) recently clinched a District 11 playoff berth.

First Kill Tournament, but and aggressive serving and fense.' we didn't perform when we attacking. Becahi's strength against Becahi is big for us. faced them in our September was their defense, and an ag- be a hallmark victory for the We played very well against match. Our focus will be on gressive offense that will be team, as Freedom has strug-

Becahi in our season opening limiting our unforced errors, our key to battling their de-

Beating the Hawks would

gled to knock off any of the EPC's top teams this season, including losing by sweeps to Becahi on September 22 and last Thursday's loss to Liberty (11-1).

"We battled Central Catholic [in a 3-1 loss], but we have also fallen short this season with losses Becahi and Liberty," Roman said. "We squandered early leads and gave away points with unforced errors.

Dieruff (3-9) and Nazareth (10-3) round out the weekend for the Patriots' four-match slate this week.

Becahi starts this week with three straight matches, followed by Tuesday's contest with Southern Lehigh (8-2) and Wednesday's meeting with Freedom.

Liberty looks to keep pace at the top of the EPC race, as they swept Easton (5-7) on Monday night, followed by Wednesday's meeting with Allen

Liberty enters this week in second place in the EPC standings behind Central.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Christian Tackett and the Hurricanes got past Whitehall recently.

'Canes get quick OT goal to top Zephyrs

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Overtime had barely begun in Liberty's boys' soccer game against Whitehall last week when Safa Turkdonmez's goal in the first 30 seconds was the game winner for the Hurricanes last week at BASD Stadium.

'I was not expecting us to score a goal within 30 seconds, but we pressed them like crazy," said Turkdonmez. "[Salem Hatungimana] played me a ball in. I think I lost it, and then it ricocheted back to get a goal quick."

[Andy Epsaro], and he played it to me."

Liberty scored first saves. with a goal by Ricardo Carcamo, and Whitehall's Aziz Atiyeh tied the game on an assist by Tony Rodriguez.

"We were outnumbered in the midfield due to the fact we're playing a different formation, so in the beginning of the game, the outnumbered midfielders made our defenders work a lot harder," said Hurricane defender Spencer Koski. We wanted to come out flying, hot pressing, and

Liberty goalkeeper Blake Koski made four

Later in the week, Koski made six saves in the Hurricanes' 0-0 tie with Emmaus, and two saves in Liberty's 2-0 victory over Nazareth.

Tyrece Langton scored on an assist by Rodriguez, and Hatungimana scored on an assist by Carcamo.

Also last week, Freedom's boys defeated Pocono Mountain West 1-0 on a goal by Andrew Youwakim, and Derek Bast made three saves for the Patriots.

Eagles soar past BC in girls soccer game BY KATIE MCDONALD Abigail James added they're marked," said

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two goals to the two she Becahi's Rachel Rutback-and-forth had already scored, and kowski. "Lately, we've



girls' soccer game between Bethlehem Catholic and Nazareth ended in a 5-2 victory for the Blue Eagles last week at Becahi.

"We weren't sure what to expect from Nazareth," said Becahi's Emma Pfeiffer. first half we were working a lot better."

Becahi forward Brooke Bisko tied the game twice, but in the

Allison Hoff scored one. great shots on goal. we cannot finish on a In the second half, we one touch. That's one of

couldn't stop them, so our hardest things.' we needed to play well defensively and get the typlayed to a 2-2 tie with ball up on our side so we Nazareth. could play more posses-"The sion," Pfeiffer said.

Caitlin Vogrins had Hurricanes. 11 saves for the Hawks. our strongest players, can.

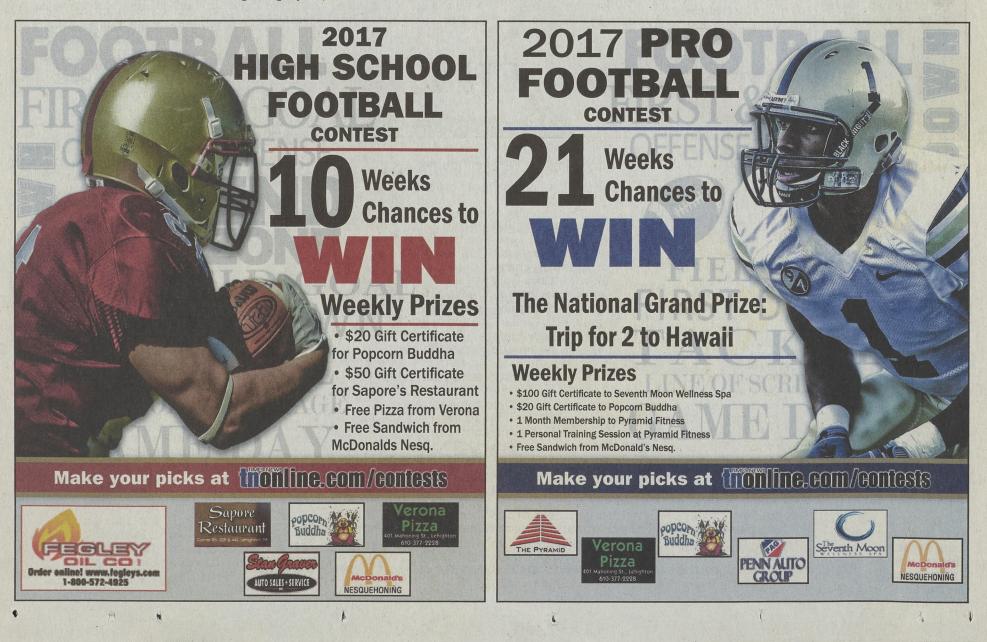
been practicing more "They were having forward drills because

Also last week, Liber-

Julie Curti and Jess DelCorso scored for the

Freedom defeated "We greatly rely on Saucon Valley 3-2. Haley Brooke [Bisko] and Gschrey scored all three Emma [Carreras], but goals for the Patriots on

PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK second half, Nazareth's since they're two of assists by Doris Mun- Brooke Bisko and Becahi, shown here against Whitehall, fell to Nazareth.



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sports

Weikert takes another first

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty sophomore Belle Weikert repeated with a first place finish during the Hurricanes' cross country meet against Parkland, Allen, and Dieruff last week.

Weikert's time was 21:04. Liberty's Grace Haas placed seventh with a time of 22:04.

Freedom's Lauren Charboneau came in eighth with a time of In the boys' race, Lib-Freedom defeated 22:23, and Becahi's Lau-erty's Darlyn Fermin Dieruff 16-46, and Liberren Bunke was ninth came in third with a with a time of 22:35.

Hannah Graybeal

of 23:16, Madison Drag-Liberty's Paul Jensen er placed 12th with a placed 13th with a time time of 23:46, and Greta of 19:12, and Ryan Wy-Stuckey was 13th with a time of 19:23. Liberty. In boys' team results,

and Liberty 20-38. Allen and Dieruff's

teams.

time of 18:17.

Freedom's Kevin Pol- uff 28-29. placed 11th with a time lock placed 12th with a time of 19:11.

In girls' team results, Parkland defeated Beca-Parkland defeated Beca- hi and Freedom 15-50, hi 15-49, Freedom 15-49, and Parkland defeated Liberty 18-45. Freedom defeated Al-

girls forfeited to Becahi, len 19-42, and Liberty Freedom, and Liberty also defeated Allen 18-45, because of incomplete but Becahi lost to Allen 27-29.

> ty defeated Dieruff 15-49, but Becahi lost to Dier-

BY KATIE MCDONALD Liberty's Hannah Graybeal took 11th



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS SoccerFest returns to SteelStacks this year for Oct. 6 and Oct. 10 games.



Ian Masenheimer of Becahi led the way for the Hawks who just missed the team title.

GOLF

Continued from page A9 knowing the team title was up for grabs and we took advantage of it. I'm proud of our teammates.

For Bradley, he certainly appreciates what Stella brings to his team, as they look to bring home more hardware after the District 11 tournament.

"We have great leadership with Stella," Bradley said. "He takes care of contacts and teammates, what time practice is and where practice is. They look up to him and respect what he says and everything

else falls in line."

Sodl brought home top- next hole.

reer-best, as he used his have experience here. doesn't matter how big home-course-advantage I kind of felt like an un- or tall you are, as long as to his benefit.

great," said, who averaged an comfortable there." 83 this season. "I expecthome course. A lot of exempt from the District a 95 while Kyle Petrone

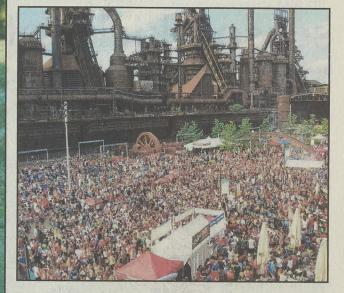
As for Becahi, Ian However, he followed it Masenheimer and Chad up with a birdie on the

"I thought I played seeded very high, which It's become an addic-eat," Masenheimer was good for me. I'm tion. I love it."

to go as far as he can.

For Masenheimer, ing my home course," like golf is more of an his round was a ca- Masenheimer said. "I even playing field. It derdog because I wasn't you can beat someone.

Freedom was led by Masenheimer's top- Max Mehta's low round ed to coming in. It's my five finish makes him of 94. Justin Kinter shot putts didn't go my way, 11 qualifier to be held shot 100 and Andrew



SoccerFest back at SteelStacks

Following successful runs in 2014 and 2015, thrilled how the comthe popular Lehigh Val- munity so readily emley SoccerFest & View- braced this new festival ing Party at SteelStacks a few years ago, with will return in 2018 to more than 50,000 people

gion get pumped for next attention for Bethlehem year's World Cup action, and the Lehigh Valley, the community is in- with coverage via ESPN, vited to gather at Steel- USA Today and a num-Stacks later this week ber of other prominent to cheer the U.S. Men's media outlets. We've

"We were beyond showcase all the action attending the viewing from World Cup Rus-sia on the giant outdoor run. Their enthusiasm screens at SteelStacks. and their support helped And, to help the re- garner national media

Austin Stella is the Hurricanes leader this year. his only double-bogey. tournament, and trying

with a birdie on the ext hole. "I wanted to place be-"I wanted to place beten finishes. Masen-heimer shot a 78 while Sodl carded an 81. "I wanted to place be-good chance with it be-ball and football. "I feel

happy."

but overall I'm pretty Oct. 2. The senior, who Knerr carded a 112. The is just in his second year Pates shot a total of 400. Masenheimer started of golf, is now looking giving them a 10th place on hole six and shot 39- forward to playing Le- finish. 39 for the day. He began high Country Club, the with a par but then had sight of the District 11



Becahi's Chad Sodl also played well in last week's tourney.



Freedom's Max Mehta led the way for the Patriots during the EPC golf tourney.

D11

Continued from page A9 the regions schools in District 11. The induction ceremony for the inaugural class will take place on October 14, 2018 at the Holiday Inn in Fogelsville.

"Right now, we're trying to get as many nominees as we can from the different schools in District 11," Pensyl said. "I think it's going to be a real nice thing and will be a positive idea for all the athletes and contributors in the Lehigh Valley."

District 11 chairman lay out.' Bob Hartman also mentioned that we are in the final year of a two-year cycle for classifications across all sports, mean-

year could sifications, based on enrollment numbers.

year, when the state ships at the PPL Center. collects all their data, like and how things will availability.

trict 11 championships, district has had with the champion. The 3A final Coca-Cola Park and PPL Center about host- will be on Saturday, No-PPL Center are two of ing District 11 and re- vember 18. the biggest names that gional wrestling tourna-

present of sites. District 11 is ac- logistics with the Lehigh schools in different clas- tively working on trying Valley Phantoms and to host baseball cham- Monster Truck events "Late into this year Park, as well as having be road blocks at the moand early into next basketball champion- ment.

we'll see new classifica- still looks to be on the son will play contests tion parameters for our table for baseball cham- at the site of the higher schools," Hartman said. pionships. After having seed until the finals, "There's a chance some roughly 8,000 people at- where neutral venues of our schools may be tend last year's District come into play. The 5A, in different classifica- 11 6A basketball semifi- 2A and 1A finals will be tions for the next two- nals at the PPL Center, on Friday, November year cycle. That always the door appears open 10. The 4A final will be provides us with some to bringing more cham- on Saturday, November anxious moments, to see pionship level games 11. The 6A final is Friwhat playoffs will look to the arena, based on day, November 17, the

As far as sites for Dis- about discussions the 5A against the District II

ing the 2018-19 school jumped out on the list ments at the venue, but pionships at Coca-Cola at the arena appear to

> Other notes: The Dis-Lehigh's Legacy Field trict 11 football postseasame night there will Hartman also spoke be a subregional final in

tourney.

the 2018 World Cup -Oct. 6, 7 p.m., vs. Pana- turn of SoccerFest." ma and Oct. 10, 8 p.m., the opening night of the Oktoberfest 2017 festival on the SteelStacks camevening.

Germany in the prelim- high Valley United. inary round, crowds of the team.

U.S. women's team defeat Japan on July 5.

brought our communi- sport and fun. ty together en masse for viewing event.

National Team on to vic- just begun planning for tory as it fights to earn a 2018, and we're hoping spot in soccer's premier that everyone will come out Friday to cheer the The last two U.S.A. U.S.A. on to victory and qualifying matches for let us know how excited they are about the re-

World Cup Russia is against Trinidad & To- set for June 14-July 15, bago — will be shown on 2018. During the 2018 the large outdoor televi- SoccerFest & Viewing sion screens at the Lev- Party, SteelStacks will itt Pavilion and PBS39 air all of the matches on the SteelStacks cam- from Russia on the campus. Oct. 6 also marks pus' outdoor screens (screens and locations TBD).

In addition, the festipus, with plenty of food, val will offer a variety of fun and festivities tak- soccer and family relating place throughout the ed programming including live music, arts and Launched in 2014, the soccer clinics, including Lehigh Valley Soccer- a free soccer clinic for Fest & Viewing Party children with disabilaired the matches from ities. Among the part-World Cup Brazil that ners already confirmed year on a giant outdoor to participate in Soccertelevision screen set up Fest 2018 are Discover on the SteelStacks cam- Lehigh Valley, Klunk pus. As the U.S. battled & Millan Advertising, Portugal, Ghana and Garfield Group and Le-

'The Lehigh Valley up to 10,000 people gath- SoccerFest showcases ered on the campus to the incredible cultural show their support for diversity and passion of our visitors and local The following year, residents," says Discov-SteelStacks also hosted er Lehigh Valley Presia Women's World Cup dent Mike Stershic. "We viewing party, with score a goal any time we more than 8,500 people have the opportunity turning out to watch the to demonstrate to our visitors the Lehigh Valley's passion for soccer, "The Lehigh Valley as well as its ability to SoccerFest & Viewing bring together diverse Party at SteelStacks groups of people for

Additional details a unique celebration of on the Lehigh Valley sports and culture," said SoccerFest will be an-ArtsQuest Chief Operat- nounced over the coming Officer Curt Mosel. ing months. For more "As in 2014 and '15, we information, visit www. will be seeking approv- discoverlehighvalley. al to be designated as an com/soccerfest or like official FIFA World Cup www.facebook.com/ LVsoccerfest/



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK The statewide archery deer hunting season opened this past Saturday with huge bucks being seen during preseason scouting.

Outdoors: archery season kicks off in PA

BY NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

The statewide arkicked off this past Saturday (Sept. 30) for antlered and antlerless deer for the season that continues until Nov. 11. Then there's the late arruns until Jan. 13.

For sportsmen who hunt in WMU's 2B, 5C and 5D, they can hunt both buck and doe from Under a mile away. Dec. 26 through Jan. 28.

In surveying local tackle shops as to re-cent archery success rows and bolts but trans-mitter tracking arrows. If you think you have during the early season mitter-tracking arrows If you think you have in WMU 2B, 5C and 5D, are still illegal in Penn- a deer with CWD, the in WMU 2B, 5C and 5D, it seems many bowhunters didn't go out because of the heat we had last week. They were afraid the delicious venison meat would spoil before they were able to get it to a meat processor, or before they were able to skin and process it themselves. For tips on warm weather venison care check the PGC's website under the whitetailed deer page.

good part of this week, the agency's website. and with the statewide

tently place arrows or tree. bolts into a pie pan sized target, either broadside eral warnings and pre-

luminated nocks for ar- (DMA) where deer there sylvania. And if you're PGC has collector bins hunting on state game where hunters can drop lands, state parks or off the heads of the deer state forests, it's illegal to have it tested for free to build or occupy tree within the sites setup stands that are screwed in affected DMA's. The or nailed to trees and backbone and other deer all stands may not dam- parts may be depositage trees. They must be ed at high-risk parts tagged with the owner's dumpsters in the same name, address and CID locations. It's advisable number that appears on to check the PGC's webthe hunting license. Or, site as to where these hunters can get a unique collection areas for afidentification number fected deer parts may be With lower tempera-issued by the PGC and dropped off.

tures predicted for a online Outdoor Shop on ing week of the season

more bowhunting activ- straint device to prevent falling from a treestand. When going afield, Every year a few huntthe Pennsylvania Game ers fall and break limbs Commission reminds or worse, face death afhunters to take only re- ter falling from a tree chery season that starts sponsible shots at deer stand. Many times this up again Dec. 26 and no farther then a happens when ascendsportsman can consis- ing and descending the

There are also sevcautions from the PGC Under a rule change, if hunting in a Disease bowhunters may use il- Management Area

Pete's Top-10: Hawks look to steal Parkland's reign

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The showdown has finally arrived for Parkland and Bethle- olic (6-0) hem Catholic with this week's tussle taking place in Orefield Friday night. The winner will grab the EPC South by the horns, but this is most likely a contest between the two best teams in the area we'll see this season, no matter what happens in the postseason, which makes it all the better.

and the set of a set of a local

In other marquee games this week, Whitegets a chance to Freedom's bubble pop and Emmaus enters a matchup with Nazareth as their season contin- 31- Freedom 21 ues to reel.

in terms of matchups, Hunters are also so let's see who's go- another chery hunting season opening, we should see urged to use a fall re- ing home with W's this push? weekend.

1. Parkland (6-0)

Last week's rank: #1 Parkland doesn't make many mistakes, but Becahi's D can force team of the season. them.

The Pick: Bethlehem 35-Emmaus 28 Catholic 24- Parkland 21

2. Bethlehem Cath-

Last week's rank: #2 Hawks have better athletes and look primed 35- Emmaus 28 to take the top spot.

The Pick: Bethlehem Catholic 24- Parkland 21

3. Easton (4-2) Last week's rank: #3 Rovers get back on top this week.

The Pick: Easton 52-East Stroudsburg North

4. Whitehall (4-2)

Last week's rank: #4 Zephs bounce back. The Pick: Whitehall

5. Freedom (4-2)

Last week's rank: #6 Is Freedom making The Pick: Strouds-The Pick: Whitehall burg 56- Allen 0

31- Freedom 21

6. Emmaus (3-3) Last week's rank: #5 Most disappointing The Pick: Nazareth

7. Nazareth (3-3) Last week's rank: #9 Are the Blue Eagles becoming dangerous? The Pick: Nazareth

8. Palisades (6-0) Last week's rank: #7 Money in the bank th Palisades this with

week. The Pick: Palisades

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9. Southern Lehigh (5-1)

Last week's rank: #8 Easy win for the Spartans

The Pick: Southern Lehigh 31- Wilson 13

10. Stroudsburg (5-1)

Last week's rank: #10 Weak schedule consecond half tinues for the Mounties.

Last week's record:

Overall record: 42-4



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Salem UCC	6	3	.667
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St. Paul's	6	6	.500
Farmersville	6	6	.500
Dryland	4	5	.444
Emmanuel	4	5	.444
Ebenezer	5	7	.417
St. Stephens	2	7	.222
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St. Stephen's (9-0)

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Buczynski 5-14, Travis Beahm 4-14, Ryan Hoysan HR.

St. Paul's at Farmersville (2-1, 6-1, 2-1) F - Tom George 7-12 HR, Gene Grim 5-12, Wade Chilmonik HR.

SP - Kevin Gross 5-12, Dave

Clark 4-12, Joe Stevko 4-12, Christ UCC Jason Steigerwalt HR. Messiah (5-4, 8-7 10in) at

Bath Lutheran (4-2) M -Halteman 6-13, Norm Schoenberger 4-12.

Meixsell 5-13, Jeff Krause 4-11. Salem UCC (3-2, 9-1) at

Ebenezer (2-1) S - Kreitian Seager 5-12, Ron 0-2 (14in), 9-4, 0-3; WS Edge-Hugo 4-12 HR, Larry Fehnel boro @ First UCC 2-4, 4-3, 8-0 4-13, Fred Toncik 4-14 HR, HRs Joann Hugo, Fran Thomas, Chris Wrenztel.

Eb - Carol Voortman 4-14, Vic Pacchioni 4-14 HR, Jim Voort- Christ Lutheran. man 4-14 Emmanuel bye

Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball league

Standings Week 1-3 East Hills 8 1 .889 Schoenersville 7 2 .778 Bethany UCC 6 3 .667 Christ Lutheran 6 3 First UCC 6 3 .667 St. Matthews 6 3 .667 Fritz Wesleyan 4 5 Holy Trinity WS Edgeboro 4 5 College Hill 3 6 .333 Trinity UCC 3 6 .333 St. Peters 3 6

2 7 .222 Holy Cross 1 8 .111 **RESULTS 9/25**

College Hill @ Christ Lutheran Ryan Jones 6-12, Dan 1-6, 1-2, 1-2; St. Peters @ Trinity UCC 1-9, 6-1, 4-3; Schoenersville @ Christ UCC 10-2, 2-1, BL - Wendy Yacone, Jordan 6-5; Holy Cross @ Bethany UCC 3-4, 4-7, 7-6 (10in); East Hills @ Fritz Wesleyan 4-6, 8-6, 2-0; Holy Trinity @ St. Matthews

HIGHLIGHTS 9/25 1) Leroy Fenner 7-12 for College Hill.

2) Bob Ziegenfuss 8-13 for 3) Ron Frankenfield 6-12 for St.

Peters

4) Mark Talijan 6-12 and Matt Fullman 6 RBI for Trinity UCC. 5) Lynn Peiffer 7-10, Caz Matuczinski 7-14, and Harry Knecht 6-13 for Schoenersville. 6) Marlin Bozes 5-11 for Bethany UCC. 7) Jim VanBilliard 7-14 for East

.667 Hills.

8) Jason Rehm 5-10 for Fritz .444 Wesleyan

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> 10) Jim Klotz 6-11 for St. Matthews.

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PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Shamus Williams and the Hawks will look to take over the top spot in the poll after this week's games.

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to play gave them a seven-point lead.

On a night where the Hawks gave up 228 yards passing to Easton, Christian Drayton III intercepted Easton QB Scott Poulson with 2:23 to play, as Becahi ran

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Continued from page A9 (10-for-19 for 188 yards; nine carries for 98 yards).

A 22-yard Nicholas Stannard field goal in the third quarter gave Freedom a 17-3 lead with just over 14 minutes left in the game.

The Hornets (3-3), who committed 13 penalties for 97 yards and had several drives stall out due to those miscues, finally got in the end zone on a seven-yard Sone Ntoh run late in the third quarter.

The Patriots' Justus Grube (two catches, 83 yards) caught an 18-yard Jared Jenkins and the touchdown pass from Pats had a big win over Jenkins to stretch the lead back to 24-10. The Hornets added a touchdown late in the fourth we're excited to be able quarter.

"I'm proud of our guys playing hard and allowed 436 total yards, battling for four quar- but it only allowed Emters. said Freedom maus inside the Freehead coach Jason Roed- dom 10-yard line once in er. "That was a classic the first half. That came EPC South slugfest and on the Hornets' first

fashion, but Henrich ready.' knows his team is ready for the challenge.

out the clock for the win. a row, but you get beat urday night at BASD.

BY LINDA ROTHROCK

to come out on top of it.'

The Patriot defense

Emmaus.

Playing the likes of up either way," he said. Easton and Parkland "I think you just go out in back-to-back weeks, and play. It's a gauntlet gives the Hawks two everybody goes through big tests in consecutive and you just need to be

Liberty ended a fourgame losing streak "I don't know if it with a 35-7 win over helps one way or an- Dieruff last week. The other playing teams Hurricanes (2-4) host like this two weeks in Northampton (2-4) Sat-

> drive of the game when they had a first and goal from the 10-yard line and eventually settled for the field goal. Two other drives ended in missed field goals.

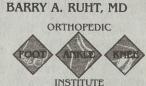
> "Our defense came up with some stops and our offense answered when it needed to and that's huge," said Roeder. 'Anytime you can hold a team to a field goal it's a good stop there.

> Abdul Beasley had 20 carries for 86 yards for Freedom, while EmEmmaustoNtohd 22 totes for 160 yards. The Hornets saw the return of NtoNtohbackfield mate Myers, who Lubens missed three games with an ankle injury. Myers ran for 111 yards on 18 carries.

> The Patriots go on to face Whitehall next weekend.

'We're going to enjoy the heck out of this one and rightfully so," said Roeder. "But we're going to get back to work because we've got another huge game next week.'

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BRIEFLY

Annual Fall Fest

set for Oct. 7

Hanover Township's annual Fall Festival will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Oct. 7. There will be hay rides, a haunted house, inflatable rides, face painting, balloon art, hot cider, pumpkin patch, live music, clowns, hot dogs and drinks. There will be a soup and stew cookoff. To participate, visit www.hanovercommunitycenter.com (special events).

The event will take place at the municipal tract, 3630 Jacksonville Road.

BETHLEHEM

CROP Walk

set for Oct. 8

The Bethlehem area CROP Hunger Walk will be held Oct. 8 with registration at 1 p.m. and step-off at 1:30 p.m. starting at Spring Street near Lehigh Street.

CROP Hunger Walk is sponsored by Church World Service and organized by religious groups, businesses, schools and others to raise funds to end hunger in the U.S. and around the world.

For information, visit www.crophungerwalk. org/bethlehempa or email bethcropwalk@ att.net.

BETHLEHEM

Zug Lecture Oct. 8 at 1 p.m.

The annual Zug lecture will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, 66 W. Church St.

Dr. Katherine Faull, a professor of German and humanities and the program director of Comparative Humanities at Bucknell University, will discuss the life of Anna Nitschmann, the second wife of Count Zinzendorf. She has published tran

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PRESS PHOTOS BY LORI PATRICK

Evelyn Beckman of Bethlehem, owner of Ambre Studio, restored the property built by architect A.W. Leh. Beckman has kept the historical aesthetic alive here and celebrates Leh's birthday each year by hosting a party open to the public.

Celebrating Leh's 169th birthday



Tina Cantelmi of Bethlehem cuts a piece of lemon flavored birthday cake in honor of architect A.W. Let's 169th birthday celebration.



Guests enjoy cake coffee and conversation at Ambre Studio on Broad Street in Bethlehem for the annual A.W. Leh birthday party. Leh would have been 169 years old.



"historic treasures."

Attending the A.W. Leh birthday party is Evelyn Beckman's Cedar Crest College retired history professor Bart Shaw of Bethlehem. Evelyn was thrilled to host him for this event of Bethlehem historic value.



Ambre Studio hosted

A. W. Leh's 169th Birthday Party Sept. 17. Leh, (1848-1918), the Civil War soldier and architect whose work dominated Bethlehem at the turn of the 20th century, is near and dear to owner Evelyn Beckman. Her event venue and home is located in the old Siegfried Drugstore, which was designed and built by Leh in 1888. Today you can view the original tile, stained glass and new custom woodworking, as well as antique furnishings. Ambre Studio is eligible for listing on the National **Register of Historic** Places and is listed on Bethlehem's Preservation Plan as a "Tier One" type property for protection from demolition described as one of Bethlehem's

information, visit https://historic bethlehem.org.

NORCO

Veteran outreach set for Oct. 13

There will be a veterans outreach from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 13 at Representative Steve Samuelson's office, 104 E. Broad St.

The Northampton County Veterans Director will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the Hope for Veterans will be there from 10 a.m. to noon.

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St. Luke's opens Baby & Me Center

BRIEFLY BETHLEHEM

Nitschmann MS open house Oct. 4

There will be a public open house at 7 p.m. Oct. 4 at Nitschmann MS, 1002 W. Union Blvd.

About 800 plus stu-dents attend the school, which is next to the former building that is currently is being razed.

Some of the razed area is slated to become a bus lane and a parking lot. The Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard corner will be an athletic field.

No reservations are necessary to attend the open house.

BASD **THON** discount cards available

The Bethlehem Area School Discount is now selling credit card style discount cards for use at various restaurants and businesses. Included is access to an online database of cross country restaurants.

The cards are reuseable every day for one year. The sales benefit Mini Thon Four Diamonds program for conquering childhood cancer.

Email rhandhawatk @basdschools.org for information.

ALLENTOWN

High school

reunion on Oct. 6

Allentown HS Class of 1948 will celebrate its 69th reunion noon-4 p.m. Oct. 6 at Morgan's Restaurant, 3079 Wil-low St., North Whitehall Township.

information, For call Dolores Costello Schmidt at 610-437-0030.

BY DANA GRUBE Special to the Bethlehem Press

The St. Luke's Uni-

versity Health Network announced the opening of its new Baby and Me Support Center, calling it the "first of its kind in the area." At a dedication reception Sept. 9, hospital representatives were joined by Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez and State **Representative Michael** Schlossberg (D-132).

Jared King, SLUHN service line administrator for women's and children's services, said the facility fills a certified need in care.

> "We've created a warm See **CENTER** on Page A15



Hospital and public officials hold a ceremonial ribbon cutting to mark the Sept. 11 opening of the facility.



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The St. Luke's University Health Network's Baby and Me Support Center is located at 1425 Eighth Ave. and hospital officials anticipate that it will serve an estimated 2,500 clients annually.



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Mr. Joseph Stellato, 3149 A spacious and comfortable waiting area and Chester Road, Bethle- children's play area await visitors.



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Family members: Dalia (mother), Hassan (father), Mohamed (brother), Amira (sister), and Omarbrother)

Favorite subject: My favorite subject is psychology because I enjoy gaining an in-depth knowledge of how and why people perform the actions they do.

Activities: Some of the activities that I am currently involved in this year are Spring Challenge, member of National Honor Society, and Aevidum.

Next steps (after high school): After high school, I would like to attend a four-year University.

Career goals: My career goal is to help those in my community.

Heroes: My mother is the strongest hero I have ever met. She is my constant motivation for working hard and pushing past my boundaries.

Hobbies: On my free time I enjoy drawing, taking walks, and volunteering within my community.

Current job: My current job is a cashier at my local retail store.

Volunteer/community work: I currently volunteer at my local hospital.

Likes: One of my favorite

things to do is to spend time

with my family and friends. **Dislikes:** The biggest thing

that I do not like is going to the dentist **Greatest accomplishment** (so far): My greatest accom-

plishment thus far is being a senior Advice for peers: We all experience difficulty in our life; what matters is how you choose

to react to it that defines your true character.

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

LV ACADEMY NOTES By RANA MOAWAD

Welcome breakfast opens school year

After two months of sunshine and trips to the shore, summer has come to an end for Lehigh Valley Academy students who started school Aug. 22. Only a month into the school year and students are already heavily involved in clubs. One of the biggest

projects that took place this year for LVA's bullying prevention club, Aevidum, was the new student breakfast. The club sponsored and hosted the breakfast to welcome new students into the LVA community in a friendly and engaging atmosphere. The students had the opportunity to meet fellow new students and introduce themselves to guidance counselors, Quanesha Johnson and Kimberly Della Rosa. While Aevidum consists of only 10 students, Yardley Plasencia, Shivraj Kaur,

Moawad Kiara Stevens, Fernanda Cuadro, Ethan Francisco, Emery Elton, Daniel Villalona Hidalgo, Celeste Nunez, Ashley Brown and Rana Moawad, the club has played a crucial role in helping raise awareness of bullying and

suicide prevention throughout the school. Aevidum, along with LVA's SAGA (gender and acceptance club), with the help of Elizabeth Wingerter, will help plan Bullying Prevention Day Oct. 25. With only a month into the year, SAGA is preparing for the busy year to come. Some of the activities they are planning include Spreading Kindness - No Name-Calling Week - and Day of Silence. While the club has only been around for a few years, it has made a tremendous impact on the LVA community in ensuring that all students feel welcomed. With homecoming right around the corner, LVA's student council is busy planning for the school event. With the help of Cori Kline, student council is sure to pull off one of the biggest events thus far. It has been an exciting week for LVA students who had the opportunity to choose what the theme for homecoming would be this year, which is "A Night in Paris." After speaking with student council president Xavier Lopez, it appears that student council has a lot on its hands as it gets ready for LVA's most beloved tradition, the Student vs. Teacher prep rally. After the end of every quarter, LVA's student council is diligently at work planning a fun and vibrant prep rally to reward students for their hard work and outstanding performance within their classes. LVA's homecoming committee is organizing the biggest school event, Prom. Under the supervision of Andrew Hall, the committee consists of seniors Xavier Lopez, Aline Rodriguez, Jazmin Tineo, Jorge Grullon, Ashly Nina, Marlen Amparo, Dayanna Bailey, Chelsea-Ray Vega, Roberta Wolff and Sofia Pinto. The goal this year is to raise nearly \$30,000 to help offset the cost of Prom tickets. Thus far, they are continuing to brainstorm ideas to help with fundraising, more exciting news is to come about the development of this event! With the help of Ariella Mease and Vidhya Thiyagarajan, LVA will be hosting its very own Mini-THON this year to raise money toward the Four Diamonds Fund, which is an organization geared supporting childhood cancer research. LVA's Mini-THON club consists of nearly 100 students from grades 9-12. To keep the Mini-THON organized, subcommittees have been formed: Fundraising, Advertisement, Hospitality, Entertainment, Finance, Operations and Technology. LVA's goal is to raise \$10,000, but with dedication and hard work LVA is confident it will be able to surpass that number. So far committee members have been busy brainstorming fundraising ideas. One of the biggest ideas thus far is hosting an after-school hangout for students in grades 7-12, with all proceeds will going toward local hospitals. During the event, students will have the opportunity to create stuffed animals and will have the option of either keeping their stuffed animal or donating it to the hospital.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY KATYA HRICHAK

Prathysha Kothare demonstrates how to swing a tennis racket and encourages the students to practice their swings. All students were given the opportunity to hit tennis balls around the dance studio.

Interacting with science

BY KATYA HRICHAK Special to the Bethlehem Press

Science and fun collided at the Northampton **Community College** Fowler Family Center during a Cops 'n' Kids Literacy Program event Sept. 20. The collaborative event offered students from the Northeast Ministry after-school homework program the opportunity to try their hands at the game of tennis while simultaneously learning about

To kick off this series of science-oriented programming, Cops 'n' Kids came together with the Northampton Community College women's tennis team and Prathysha Kothare, president of Parkland HS's Science in Technology, Engineering, Arts, Math and Medicine (STEAMM) in Action group.

'We started [the



anatomy and physiology. Jazmarely, Kothare and Chastity color pictures of tennis players and decorate tennis balls at one of the three stations. Worksheets were provided that showed kids how the body moves when swinging a tennis racket.

> dents interacting with science, learning about reach out to other discareers and employing them," Kothare said. "So throughout the year, we had scientists, doctors, chemists come in and talk about their jobs to

tricts and partnered with Cops 'n' Kids President Beverly Bradley to create this program series. Kothare began the

district, she wanted to

event by speaking to the

a tennis racket. After her introduction, the students split into three groups to participate in three rotating stations.

The Northampton **Community College** women's tennis team helped with the first two stations, which encompassed skills at one station and swings at another. At the third station, the students were invited to color their own tennis balls and drawings of tennis players.

"We're trying to get more active in the community, so this was a project we planned with Bev, and with Parkland, with [Prathysha] here,' said NCC assistant tennis coach Ashley Bennett. "We're just really excited to get kids involved and interested in tennis.

In addition to learning about the sport of

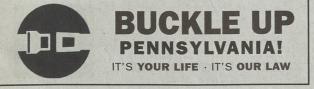


Continued from page A14 welcoming environment, King said, "and it will house some of the most amazing experts to help parents and babies."

The Baby and Me Support Center will

offer "pediatric services, support groups, lactation consultations, postpartum wellness services and a play area." It is located at 1425 Eighth Avenue in Bethlehem.

Improvements were funded with support from the St. Luke's Auxiliary.



STEAMM program] last fall and our main goal was just to get our stu-

get students interested." After seeing success within her school

kids about kinematic motion and demonstrating how to swing tennis and the motion

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Chastity practices her swing as members of Northampton Community College's women's tennis team give encouragement and advice.

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Northampton Community College assistant tennis coach Ashley Bennett helps Eleesa improve her swing.



Members of the NCC women's tennis team, Parkland HS STEAMM club president Prathysha Kothare partnered with Cops 'n' Kids to develop a science-based program series for the Northeast Ministries after-school homework program students.

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Traditional rose marks start of school's 15th year

The Lehigh Valley Charter High School for

the Arts (Charter Arts) kicked off the 2017-18 school year Aug. 30 as 650 new and returning students were welcomed for the first day of the school. Students were greeted at the doors by administrators who handed each of them a rose, an annual tradition that began when the school first opened almost 15 years ago. "The rose tradition is so welcoming, and because we are in such a creative environment, it speaks to the special quality of our school," said senior Ciara Purcell. Students travel into Bethlehem each day from towns located as far north as the Poconos, as far south as the Philadelphia suburbs and as far west as Lancaster County. Right: Students Alexis Wellech-Papillon, Jasmine Ortiz, Isabella Egan and Marcel Williams receive roses on the first day of school. The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts is located at 321 E. Third Street in Bethlehem. For more information, visit www. charterarts.org or call 610-868-2971.



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Continued from page A15 involved. Bradley was enthusiastic about the emotional teaching element as well.

'I would love to see this happen on a weekly basis where they learn the control of tennis, because for children to have environments that are hectic, it's wonderful to learn that control part of it." Bradley said. "Tennis players traditionally are very much in control and I love that for them."

The STEAMM in Action monthly program series will continue through May, offering students the chance to explore chemistry, robotics, biology and more in a fun, hands-on environment.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF PENNSYLVANIA

OUTER WEARTEREDANT

The following is a true and correct copy of a joint resolution of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania. Consistent with the procedures prescribed by Article XI, Section 1 of the Constitution, the General Assembly first proposed the amendment during the 2016 session and approved it for a second time during the 2017 session of the legislature. As required by Article XI, Section

(b) Upon the second passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment. The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall submit this proposed constitutional amendment to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.

1 of the Constitution and statutory law, the Secretary of the Commonwealth has caused the proposed amendment to be published here.

Pursuant to law, the Secretary of the Commonwealth will submit the proposed amendment to the electors of Pennsylvania in the form of a ballot question at the Municipal Election to be held on November 7, 2017. If a ballot question is approved by a majority of electors voting on it, the corresponding amendment becomes part of the Constitution.

Those parts of the joint resolution that appear in BOLD PRINT are the words of the Constitution that are proposed by the General Assembly for addition or deletion. If an amendment were approved, the words **UNDERLINED** would be added to the Constitution and the words in **BRACKETS** (e.g., [Constitution]) would be deleted. The unbolded words would remain unchanged in the Constitution.

Following the proposed amendment is the text of the question that will be placed on the ballot. Below the question is a "Plain English Statement" prepared by the Office of Attorney General, and published as required by law, indicating the purpose, limitations and effects of the ballot question upon the people of this Commonwealth.

Anyone who needs help reading this advertisement or who needs the text of the proposed amendment in an alternative format may call or write the Pennsylvania Department of State, Bureau of Commissions, Elections and Legislation, Room 210 North Office Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120, (717) 787-5280, ra-BCEL@pa.gov.

Pedro A. Cortés

Secretary of the Commonwealth

JOINT RESOLUTION 2017-1

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, further providing for exemptions and special provisions.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with the provisions of Article XI:

That section 2(b)(vi) of Article VIII be amended to read:

§ 2. Exemptions and special provisions.

(b) The General Assembly may, by law:

(vi) Authorize local taxing authorities to exclude from taxation an amount based on the assessed value of homestead property. The exclusions authorized by this clause shall not exceed [one-half of the median assessed value of all] 100% of the assessed value of each homestead property within a local taxing jurisdiction. A local taxing authority may not increase the millage rate of its tax on real property to pay for these exclusions.

Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

AMENDING THE HOMESTEAD PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT EXCLUSION

Ballot Question

Shall the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to permit the General Assembly to enact legislation authorizing local taxing authorities to exclude from taxation up to 100 percent of the assessed value of each homestead property within a local taxing jurisdiction, rather than limit the exclusion to one-half of the median assessed value of all homestead property, which is the existing law?

Plain English Statement of the Office of Attorney General

The purpose of the ballot question is to amend Article VIII, Section 2(b)(vi) of the Pennsylvania Constitution to permit the General Assembly to pass a law authorizing local taxing authorities to increase the amount of assessed value of homestead property that may be excluded when determining the real estate tax owed for homestead property. If the ballot question is approved, the General Assembly could then pass a law authorizing local taxing authorities to exclude up to one-hundred percent (100%) of the assessed value of each homestead property when calculating the real estate tax owed on homestead property.

The Pennsylvania Constitution currently permits the General Assembly to pass a law authorizing local taxing authorities to exclude only a portion of the assessed value of homestead property when determining the amount of real estate tax owed. Under current law, the amount of assessed value that may be excluded from taxation cannot exceed one-half the amount of the median assessed value of all homestead property within a local taxing jurisdiction. Local taxing authorities may not increase the millage rate of its real property tax to pay for homestead property exclusions.

The effect of the ballot question would allow the General Assembly to pass a law increasing the amount of assessed value that local taxing authorities may exclude from real estate taxation for homestead property. Currently, local taxing authorities can exclude from taxation only up to one-half the amount of the median assessed value of all homestead property located in the local taxing jurisdiction. But if the ballot question is approved, the General Assembly would have authority to pass a law permitting local taxing authorities to exclude up to one-hundred percent (100%) of the assessed value of each homestead property. Local taxing authorities would continue to be prohibited from increasing the millage rate of its tax on real property to pay for the homestead exclusions.

The ballot question, by itself, does not authorize local taxing authorities to exclude up to one-hundred percent (100%) of the assessed value of each homestead property from real estate taxation. Local taxing authorities could not take such action unless and until the General Assembly passes a law authorizing them to do so. The ballot question authorizes the General Assembly to pass that law.

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Gabrielle Vecciarelli (Mary Lennox), "The Secret Garden," opening 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 and continuing

Revisit 'Secret Garden' at Civic

BY LUKE MUENCH Special to The Press

For director William Sanders, choosing "The Secret Garden" as Civic Theatre's opening production for the theater's 90th season was a no-brainer.

through Oct. 22 at Civic Theatre of Allentown.

"Every year we try to find some-thing that is family-friendly, then something that is fun, and then something that would be a little off the beaten path, something a little bit more cutting edge. This ['Secret Garden'] would be family-friendly," explains Sanders of how he puts the Civic season together.

"The Secret Garden" opens at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 and continues at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays (and Oct. 21), through Oct.

22 at Civic Theatre of Allentown.

based on a Victorian novel of the Garden'] strides both those worlds." same name, is a well-known and beloved classic when it comes to musi- have had adult actors portray the cals. While some might be put off by the fame and attention this piece has gotten in the past, Sanders isn't con-

cerned about it. "I try not to concern myself with previous productions. It's gratifying that it has had such fame and atten- ent working with young actors than I tion ... I hope that translates to ticket do with older actors," says Sanders. sales

very well at the box office and I start- way and I always speak to children ed to get a little wary of that.

"It's very scary to run a nonprofit peers. theater. Trying to balance what you think people want to see with what

you would like to show. It's a bal-"The Secret Garden," a musical ance. And I'm hoping this ['Secret

While some versions of the work children the narrative focuses on, Civic's production will have a number of young actors starring in the lead roles, such as the lead, Gabrielle

Vecciarelli (Mary Lennox). "I honestly don't find it any differ-

es. "Every actor, regardless of their "We are hoping that the show does age, needs attention in a different regardless of their age as if they were

> "I've been told by kids that have See CIVIC on Page B2





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He's made it: Grammy, Tony and Emmy Award-winning pop superstar Barry Manilow, above, takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6, PPL Center, Allentown, in celebration of his newest album, "This is My Town: Songs of New York," which went to No. 1 on the United States Pop Album Chart. Manilow will perform his greatest hits like "Copacabana" and "Mandy." Manilow's career encompasses performing, composing, arranging and producing. A Songwriters Hall of Fame inductee, Manilow has had worldwide re-cord sales exceeding 85 million and is ranked as the top Adult Contemporary chart artist of all time with more than 50 Top 40 hits. Tickets: PPL Center Box Office; PPLCenter.com; 610-347-TIXX



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Opera stars: Soprano Angela Meade, above right, tenor John Mathew Myers, above left, are guest soloists with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Diane Wittry, for "Opera Arias," opening the ASO's classical music sea-son, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 and 3 p.m. Oct. 8, at Miller Symphony Hall. The program includes selections from Verdi's "La Traviata" and "La Forza Del Des-tino"; music from Wagner's "Tannhäuser," and Tchaikovsky's opera, "Eugene Onegin"; the love duet, "O Soave Fanciulla" from Puccini's "La Bo-heme," and the dramatic duet from Tchaikovsky's opera, "Iolanta," and the aria, "Casta Diva," from "Norma" by Bellini. The Allentown Symphony Chorus will sing audience favorites like "Va Pen-siero - Chorus of Hebrew Slaves" from "Nabucco" by Verdi, and the grand "Triumphal March" from Verdi's opera "Aida." "Meet the Artist" with Allentown Symphony Conductor Diane Wittry, soprano Angela Meade, and tenor John Matthew Meyers, noon Oct. 6, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. The talk is free and open to the public. Concert tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715. Free student tickets, underwritten by a grant from the Century Fund, are available for Allentown Symphony Orchestra concerts.

Civic at 90

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

rector William Sanders.

Putting the funny back in Miller Symphony Hall,

Civic Theatre's landmark perfor-

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BY DEB BOYLAN

Special to The Press

To celebrate the 90th season, "The Secret Garden" is back at Civic Theatre of Allentown as is Civic's celebrity capital campaign co-chair, star of television and screen, Christine Taylor, who, as a child, performed on Civic's stage.

"It's so fortuitous that it's our 90th season, but we're also closing and opening. It's a birthday, but a new birth. There'll be a grand re-opening," says Civic Theatre Artistic Di-

tions, silent films, vaudeville acts

and even prizefights during the early

cities such as New York and Philadel-

phia, the Lyric was often a "try-out"

stage for well-known performers and

playwrights seeking to hone their

work prior to opening on Broadway

edy Series" brings the funny back to

Miller Symphony Hall's Rodale Com-

munity Room at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13.

Because of its proximity to larger

part of the 20th century.

and other big-city stages.

Civic Theatre's 90th Anniversary mance facility, is a cultural magnet Celebration Gala is 7 - 10 p.m. Oct. 27 at The NB Center for American Automotive Heritage, Allentown.

Gala celebration, capital campaign for 2017-18 season

'The birthday means the world, not only to me, but the theater community," Sanders says. "Civic Theatre was built on the talents and time "The Secret Garden" opens Civ-of all the people who have worked ic's 2017-18 season Oct. 6. The musithere. And I think that's a huge reason to celebrate and huge reason to renovate.'

The Nineteenth Street Theatre.

in the Lehigh Valley and the crown jewel of Allentown's West End Theatre District. The Art Deco building is the focus of Civic's capital campaign, "The Next Act: Setting the Stage for the Future."

cal continues through Oct. 22. Civic first staged "The Secret Garden" in 1993.

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The purple one: The Purple Xperience presents a "Tribute to Prince" concert, 8 p.m. Oct. State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton. The Purple Xperience is a five-piece tribute band hailing from Minneapolis, Minn. They have been touring around the country since their inception in 2011, bringing the memories of Prince and The Revolution to audiences of all generations. The Purple Xperience embodies the spirit and sounds of Prince, with front-man Marshall Charloff channeling the vocals and movements from the icon himself. Tickets: State Theatre box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-3132



'Ladies of Laughter' series revives vaudeville heritage

"I've been here almost nine years and we did one [comedy show] Chicago City Limits [New York City-based improvisation and sketch comedy troupe] a few years ago, but that was before all the construction and all the new people downtown," says Sheila Evans, executive director of Allentown Symphony Association, which owns and operates Miller Symphony Hall

Renowned for its music program-Performing on the Oct. 13 bill at ming, Miller Symphony Hall hasn't Miller Symphony Hall are Jocelyn played host to clowns or comics in quite some time. The "Ladies of Chia, Stacy Kendro and Missy Grynkiewcz Laughter Funny and Fabulous Com-

"Ladies of Laughter" continues Feb. 2 with Jane Condon and Patt Rosborough, and April 27, with Kelly MacFarland and Chris Rich in the

Rodale Room.

"What we're doing now is starting a series with the objective of attracting the new energy of people down-town," she adds. "The overarching mission is: What can we do that has an incrementally greater attractiveness to the people that are now living and working downtown? And comedy is one.

"We have to figure out what our audience likes and wants, what the appetite is for. There are lots of people coming downtown, more so than ever before.

"We are trying to stay in the size venue that we've had such success with our jazz groups because it's much more intimate. People love it [the Rodale Room]. It's appropriate for how the roots of comedy started," says Evans.

"It's not an arena. It's about being in a place where you can get the feedback from your audience.

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"That was part of the impetus because I thought for the 90th we should do something that we did previously," says Sanders. "It's a wonderful way to celebrate our anniversary because its main scenes are of renewal and rebirth. I also think it offers some hope in, shall we say, troubled times. And it's a great show for kids. And it's one of my favorite books, too.

The Civic 2017-18 season includes its annual main-stage production of "A Christmas Carol," Dec. 1 - 16, the Charles Dickens classic adapted for the stage by Sanders and Sharon Lee Glassman.

The second annual production of "The San-taland Diaries," By David Sedaris, adapted for the stage by Joe Mantello and with Jarrod Yuskauskas back starring in the oneman show, is Dec. 8 - 17, in Civic514.

Civic renovation work brings "Rock Of Ages,"



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Civic Theatre "The Next Act" Capital Campaign leaders, from left, Sharon Lee Glassman, Co-Chair; Greg L., Butz, Co-Chair; Zachary Jaindl, Honorary Co-Chair; Christine Taylor, Honorary Co-Chair, Jane Heft, Co-Chair, and Dr. Barry Glassman, Co-Chair, at campaign launch at Lehigh Valley Trust Building, Allentown.

with book by Chris D'Ar- 9-25, 2018. ienzo and featuring 1980s The Civic Theatre atre, Sanders says, "It rock classics, including School production of worked out really well. We're Not Gonna Take "Shrek The Musical Jr." They [Cedar Crest] were ienzo and featuring 1980s rock classics, including School It," "Hit Me With Your is April 5 - 7, 2018. "Pre-Best Shot," and "Don't lude To A Kiss," written a very generous partner-Stop Believing," to the by Craig Lucas, is May 4 ship." stage at Alumnae Hall - 20, 2018. Auditorium, Cedar Crest

continues at Civic The-

At Civic, work has Of the use of the Crest been underway in the College, Allentown, Feb. stage while restoration Nineteen Street Theatre



in fall 2018.

500-seat facility.

"Rock of Ages" will be in rehearsal at Crest three weeks before the show to host our historic 90th opens there. "That's just celebration, we found an a silly, fun rock show," outstanding venue that says Sanders. "That's the not only honors histo-crowd-pleaser. That's the ry, but also appreciates toe-tapper. It's perfect for journeys," says Maria everyone who grew up on DeFebo Edwards, Presithat music. It's so much fun.'

Of "Prelude to a Kiss," Sanders says, "It's always been a favorite of mine. held at The NB Center for And it hasn't been done in American Automotive a very long time. I think Heritage, a remarkable it's really resonant right facility that houses an now. I'm sure they'll revive it in New York.'

Of Civic Theatre's role in the Lehigh Valley theater scene, Sanders says, "I think that the theater community is very dense. And I think that's wonderful.

"The commitment and quality has improved over the 30 years. That's because everybody's older and more experienced. I think we're attracting a aspiring artists, ardent lot of theater artists to the students, dedicated volarea. I think it's a very unteers, theater lovers, fertile scene.'

At Civic Theatre"s eclectic audiences. 90th Anniversary Celebration Gala, guests will its mission by presenting be greeted by Christine locally-produced Taylor, pose for pictures class theater, showing the for the paparazzi, expe- finest independent films, rience first-class enter- and bringing the best pertainment, enjoy tantaliz- forming arts instruction ing hors d' oeuvres and to the young people of the delectable desserts, be treated to some surprises, with a lovely swag bag.

The event honors Dr. Barry and Sharon Lee

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basement. The huge coal Glassman for their nearfurnace was removed. ly 40 years of service to Electrical work was be- Civic Theatre. Dr. Glassgun. The theater will man, a veteran performer close temporarily when at the theater and Board "A Christmas Carol" con- member, credits his thecludes its run. Movies atrical experience to and art exhibits will con- his success as an intertinue in Theatre 514. The national speaker on the Nineteenth Street The-treatment of oral facial atre is expected to reopen pain. Mrs. Glassman, an all 2018. award-winning educa-Santaland" sold out tor and lifelong lover of its run in the 80-seat The- theater, served as Board atre514 in 2017. "A Christ- president for 38 years bemas Carol," on the main stage, is a big draw in the chair Civic Theatre's \$5.5 million capital campaign.

"As we searched for the perfect venue in which dent of Civic's Board of Directors. "We are proud and pleased to announce that our festivities will be amazing collection of vintage automobiles.'

Civic's mission to entertain, educate, enrich lives, and provide a venue for artists and audiences to explore their humanity and relevance in the world has underscored its nine decades of service to the community.

Throughout its long history, Civic has been home to thousands of art film aficionados, and

Civic strives to achieve first-Lehigh Valley.

For tickets to Civic have an opportunity to Theatre 90th Annibid on a three-year lease versary Celebration, for a brand-new Jaguar contact Shirley Kline, donated by Bennett Auto- Managing Director, motive Group, and leave shirley@civictheatre. 610-433-8903, com; ext. 213

choral music is astounding. Frank is incredible at that. It's been a joy.' The cast includes Gabrielle Vecciarelli, Will Morris, Nina Elias, Brian Rock, Elizabreth Stirba, Reese Diaz, Ian Higgins, Rachel Williams, Richard Director, Elizabeth Marsh-Gilkeson, Will Windsor Ervin, Anthony Rizzuto, Stacey Higgins, Kristen Stachina, Pamela Westphal, Ryan Doncsecz, Ryan Murphy, Wendy Borst, Lorenzo Antigua, Melissa Gump, Dhruv Patel and SuAnn Chen. Sanders hopes that "The Secret Garden" is a joy for the whole family, and presents important life lessons and ideas for younger audience members to latch on to. "It reminds us of the goodness lurking inside of everyone and everything ... I think parents will enjoy seeing the book come to life and in a very special way. "And I think kids [will] follow Mary's journey and enjoy seeing, for want of a better word, an entitled spoiled brat (who can be very funny) find that she can be redeemed with a little kindness; that her life can change. **Tickets: Civic The**ater box office, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown; "We had quite a few civictheatre.com; 610-432-8943

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worked with me who have gone on and grown-up that they always appreciated that as children. It's how I always wanted to be spoken to when I was a kid."

Since much of the play takes place in nature, the Civic production includes stylistic choices to recreate that setting.

"We are hoping to accomplish most of it with lighting as we feel like these characters are stuck inside their heads and when we go to the garden the house is still very much a presence. The house being a metaphor for our bodies, the garden being a metaphor for the spirit.

Since it's a musical, much of the story hinges on the grand songs that carry the narrative throughout. Luckily, Sanders has brought on some talented individuals for some fantastic interpretations of the work.

"We are lucky to be blessed with a brilliant musical director, Frank Anonia, who will be conducting a 16-piece orchestra with all the original orchestrations. They had an orchestra rehearsal [recently] and it is glorious

extraordinary vocalists audition, and again, the



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focus on lifestyle

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Infant drives parents to distraction Kindness soothes

Editor's Note: "The Family Project" is a column in the Focus features section that FAMILY brings together a pan- **PROJECT** el of experts to address By Carole Gorney parenting questions.

Q. My infant grandson's parents really subject by saying someis 16-months-old and do something to soothe has to be taken for a him to get him to sleep.' car ride or a stroller ride every night in gested to see what they order for him to fall say. "Do they take it in asleep. Then they stride or do they say, transfer him to their bed, where he sleeps ed,' so that it presents a the rest of the night. They can't put him in his crib because he wakes up. They real-ly need help.

The panelists are interested in knowing if the question about the child's sleep requirements was coming from the perspective of the parents or the grandparents? Who has the problem, they ask?

Referring to her ex-perience with her own child, panelist Erin Stalsitz said, "Babies like to be held and coddled. Who wants to sleep in their cribs? I didn't have to drive anywhere, but I did have the issue of transferring into a bed."

encourage the grand-



parent to bring up the need help getting him thing like, "I notice that to sleep at night. He every night you have to Then Continenza sug-'Yeah, we're exhaustproblem for their own health?'

"Every family dy-namic is different," according to panelist Pam Wallace. "If the goal is to have the child sleep in his crib every night, then you have to establish a routine. If he wakes up, you soothe him a bit, and then put him back to bed so he knows it isn't playtime.'

In response to a question about whether the child's behavior was a sign of a sleep disorder, panelist Chad Stefanyak said it was way too early to determine that, adding, "This is very cultural, very American, where we get the child Panelist Denise Con- out of the bed as soon tinenza said she would as possible, the push toward independence. tive."

If your child doesn't do something wrong. Peo- ed. "You shouldn't put ple in other parts of the a 16-month-old child in world see nothing wrong his crib after a year and with this at all. Children a half of driving and exsleep in the parents' bed pect him to cry it out." for years."

the world, there's even lished, and the parents a large family bed where need to work to establish everyone sleeps togeth- a new routine, but it will er," according to Stalsitz. 'We are kind of unique in having our children sleep alone. Stefanyak clarified that there are parenting experts and safety concerns related to sleep that need to the danger of suffoca-tion, and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

that includes a car ride, Wallace noted that the parents have established a pattern and reinforced it so that the child now expects to be taken out Extension for a ride before going to sleep. "The parents may have other things to do, so at times if letting the child sleep with them ect weekly column is a helps, they should pick collaborative effort betheir battles.'

The panelists discussed the effectiveness of putting the child in his crib and letting him cry. "I've seen research on both sides," Stefa-nyak said. "If it [crying] becomes excessive, it can be counterproduc- projectchildlv.org.

The change needs to it, then there must be be gradual, Stalsitz add-Stefanyak agreed. "A "In certain parts of routine has been estabtake time. It will need to

be done gradually.' **Topic Team**

This week's team of guest panelists are:

Pam Wallace, Probe addressed, such as gram Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House Chad

Stefanyak, As for the technique School Counselor Erin Stalsitz, Case-work Supervisor, Le-high County Children

and Youth Continenza. Denise Educator

Food, Families and Health, Penn State Extension

The Family Projtween the Leigh Valley Press Focus section and Valley Youth House's Project Child. If you have a parenting question you would like answered in this column, contact Project Child at

I'm often amazed at how one little act of kindness can uplift spirits.

and sustains us

Take something as simple as standing in **REGARDS** line at a grocery store. I wasn't very happy standing there because it was one of those days where come here for the winif something could go wrong, it did.

After a long day of trying unsuccessful to solve their homes survived. some the maintenance problems around my home I tried to make one of David's favorite casseroles. But I had to stop and run to the store because I didn't have some of the necessary ingredients.

front of me said, "Why don't you go ahead of me? I'm retired and don't have to rush anywhere."

seem shorter.

Walkingoutofthestore deep breaths and vowed a month ago and was still to try to find the peace I in France. lost in all this hurricane related mess.

other.

hurricane hit. Two small met. business owners stopped working at their jobs to go fallen tree and repaired out into the community to the hole in the roof, he help the elderly and dis- and his wife soaked up abled prepare for the hur-ricane. They put up hurri-water then tore out the cane shutters or plywood and made sure the homes work. were free of objects that

small business owners than we think." When the makes them sound big- chips are down, we help ger than they are. One is each other. an independent air conditioning specialist who tricity was restored one Jason, a handyman who stew on his propane stove doesn't have any income and took it to the thank if he doesn't work. money they need to make ing 16 hour days to help sure older folks could sur- us. vive the hurricane.



ter months. Kim thought about how worried they would be about whether

"I know how worried I would be if I didn't know if I would still have a home here," she said.

By using social media through our community Facebook page Kim offered to check the homes of out of town residents As I standing in line who wanted to know the the older gentleman in fate of their property. It was a generous offer and Kim had more than 100 requests.

She spent three days He had the sweetest working from sunup to smile and we enjoyed a sunset, taking photos and bit of pleasant conversa- videos all around each tion that made the wait home and sending them to the owners.

In at least one instance I contrasted my rushed, Kim and her husband impatient attitude with Dan saved a home from that gentleman's easy go- certain ruin. The owner ing persona. I took a few had just bought the home

When Kim went to photograph the home she saw I'd like to share with that as big tree had fallyou the kindness that en on the roof, creating flowed through my com- a huge hole. "Water was munity in the wake of pouring into the house Hurricane Irma. Even and I knew we had to act before our electricity or mold would take over," was restored people were Kim said. After contactreaching out to help each ing the owners, Kim and her husband worked for Actually, that help days to save the home of started right before the someone they had never

After Dan removed the

How many people could become destructive would work like that for missiles in high winds. Actually, calling them total strangers? The an-swer seems to be "more

Before his own elec-

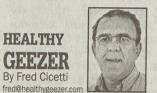
Statins' role in cholesterol

First of two parts

Q. I've heard HEALTHY statins referred to as wonder drugs that we should put in our drinking water. Do they deserve this reputation?

Statins, which are also known as HMG-CoA reductase are drugs that reduce cholesterol by blocking the liver substance responsible for making cholesterol.

Cholesterol is a fatlike substance in blood. that feed your brain and may be at higher risk of style such as quitting need it to produce cell membranes, protect nerves, and make hormones. The body can make all the cholesterol it needs. Most cholesterol is made by your liver. You also get cholesterol from foods such as meat, eggs and dairy products. Too much cholesterol is dangerous, because cholesterol can lead to blockages in your blood vessels. Cholesterol is transported through the bloodstream in packages called lipoproteins. Low-density lipoproteins (LDL) deliver cholesterol to the body. High-density lipoproteins (HDL) remove cholesterol from the bloodstream. LDLs are often



described as "bad" cholesterol; HDLs are called "good" cholesterol.

If there are too many inhibitors, LDLs in the blood, they will combine with other material in your bloodstream to manufacture mg/dL. plaque, a waxy crud that builds up on the inner terol level is high be- overall health.

el should be less than dL or more.

HDL cholesterol lev- need medication. els should be at 60 mg/

If your total choles- and extremities walls of the blood vessels cause of high LDLs, you

Your cholesterol level 130 mg/dL. "Borderline is just one number that high" is between 130 doctors consider before and 159 mg/dL. There's prescribing a statin. If heart-disease risk if your only risk for heart your reading is 160 mg/ attack or stroke is high cholesterol, you may not

Other risk factors dL or higher to cut the are: lifestyle, age, family risk of heart disease. history of heart attack You're at high risk for and stroke, smoking, heart disease if you have weight, blood pressure, a reading less than 40 diabetes, narrowing of arteries in your neck and

Changes to your life-

condition called "atherosclerosis," which is commonly referred to as not at higher risk. "hardening of the arteries.

heart. When this build-

If a clot forms in blood vessels narrowed by plaque, it can block blood flow, which can cause a heart attack or a stroke.

The recommended levels of cholesterol are as follows:

Total cholesterol level should be less than 200 mg/dL ("Mg/dL" stands safe for most people. for milligram per deciliter). "Borderline high" is defined as between 200 and 239 mg/dL. You're risking heart disease if your reading is 240 mg/ dL or more.

heart disease or stroke. smoking and exercising up occurs, you have a If your total level is high may have a greater imonly because of a high HDLs, you're probably

> Some physicians use the ratio of total choles- tential side effects such terol to HDLs. The ratio as liver damage, pain in is obtained by dividing muscles and joints, conthe HDLs into the total cholesterol. The goal is arrhea. Those who take to keep the ratio below 5 to 1.

Statins may help your cally. body reabsorb cholesterol that has accumulated tional benefits from on your artery walls. taking statins. Statins are relatively

Some of the bestknown statins include simvastatin (Zocor), atorvastatin (Lipitor), lovastatin (Mevacor), pravastatin (Pravachol), rosuvastatin (Crestor), LDL cholesterol lev- and fluvastatin (Lescol).

pact on reducing risk of heart disease and stroke than medication alone.

Statins can have postipation, nausea and distatins have their liver function tested periodi-

Next week: Addi-

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ones who did this in our long days but they said community. But I know they were never treated for a fact they were the so good. ones who were most financially impacted by ilar hurricane stories of their volunteerism.

bread and canned staples while gas stations ran out of gas. All that made a tense situation worse.

who did her buying well ahead of the rest of us, went around delivering water, food and filled gas containers to those who needed it.

folks in our community. Some just moved there er together," he said. and didn't have anywhere cane. Determined not to act of kindness. When all the hurricane, others together, it creates a betreached out to them, inviting strangers into their homes for several days.

Many of our residents our own inner being.

works alone. The other is guy cooked a big pot of you dinner that was orga-These two guys gave up nized for linemen work-

The out of town line-They weren't the only men were exhausted after

There are so many simstrangers helping strang-Before the hurricane ers and people reaching stores ran out of water, out to help while they were still struggling with their own circumstances.

My friend Andy organized a big community My new friend Kim, potluck supper for next week in thanksgiving for surviving the hurricane.

"We will all have hurricane stories to tell. We have grateful hearts because the hurricane We have a lot of older didn't ruin our community. It only brought us clos-

Never underestimate to go during the hurri- the power of one little let anyone alone during those little acts are joined ter community for us all.

> Plus, every kind thing we do for others lights up

> **Contact Pattie Mihalik**

'The Witch of Ridley Park' trial to be re-enacted at LV Museum

Pennsylvania's In- Penn. famous Witch Trial, town.

"Witchcraft accuhistory, mass hysteria, experience facts that are and the crucible of dark- more frightening than ness," said Joseph Gar- fiction. The emotions rera, Executive Director and circumstances surof the museum.

vania's Margaret Mat- popular culture and poson, called "The Witch litical discourse, accordof Ridley Creek," took ing to museum officials. place eight years prior to the Salem Witch Tri- defend herself against als. The trial was presid- the accusations of her ed over by Pennsylva- neighbors? Will her fate nia Proprietor William foreshadow the justice

Based on official tranknown as "The Witch scripts, historical facts, end differently? of Ridley Creek," will and traditions from the "This event be presented in a re-cre- actual trial that con- on true testimony and ation, 1 p.m. Oct. 14, vened in Philadelphia, real facts as they oc- valleyheritagemuseum. their cold climate and at newsgirl@comcast.net. Lehigh Valley Heritage museum officials will curred more than 300 org; 610-435-1074 Museum Saturday, 432 re-create a courtroom years ago," said Garre-W. Walnut St., Allen- scene similar to those of the 1680s.

Museum officials say sations are infamous they want the public to rounding witch trials The trial of Pennsyl- still haunt American Will Margaret Matson

'This event is based trial first-hand.'

gone awry years later in ra. "We want to give the Salem? Or will the trial public a sense of reality, to experience a witch

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Lehigh Valley Health Network |'Kingsman' dethroned receives top info tech awards

sidered a grand slam.

achieved a similar multifaceted achievement mind. during the summer of "Their efforts to re- For most patients, the 2017 by receiving Health- duce sepsis mortality part of the LVHN EMR care and Information rates and improve am-Management Society (HIMSS) EMR have also led to their rec-Adoption Model Stage 7 designation (for inpatient Enterprise Davies Award and ambulatory care) in recipient," said French. May, three Most Wired According to LVHN, awards, including Inno- the "daily huddle" is vator and Advanced in a daily highly-focused June, and the prestigious meeting HIMSS Davies Award in leaders supported by re-August.

the HIMSS Nicholas E. Davies Award of Excellence, is considered to be functions in each LVHN the pinnacle of health IT hospital meet to review achievement.

tional health IT orga- support. nization that works to transform health and ported a 94-percent imhealthcare through the provement in early disbest use of information charges (prior to 11 a.m.); technology with thought a 34-percent improveleadership, community ment in patient wait building, professional development, public policy, Emergency Department and events.

tives from HIMSS Davies inpatient bed; decreased Committee did an on- Length Of Stay (LOS) site review that included by 5-percent for all ED how they innovate with al bed hours for patient ways, patient self-sched-the electronic health re- care); and resulted in no uling through MyLVHN cord (EHR) and other diversions from the ED technologies. After delib- because of a lack of bed eration, the HIMSS Davies Committee awarded has meant shorter wait tion rose from 87.2 per-LVHN the Davies Award times, getting care faster, cent to 91 percent over a of Excellence.

Michael LVHN Chief Information press release. Officer, said, "The Davies Award is especially meaningful because it asally thousands of LVHN's patient care.

In the world of enter-HIMSS, said, "Lehigh from sepsis. tainment, winning an Valley Health Network The project resulted in EGOT (Emmy, Grammy, has demonstrated their an initial 40-percent re-Oscar and Tony) is con- dedication to patient en- duction in sepsis mortal dered a grand slam. gagement through their ity over a five-month pe-In the world of Health 'huddle meetings' with riod. The sepsis program Information Technolo- staff, which have help has contributed to LVHN gy (HIT), Lehigh Valley strengthen internal com-Health Network (LVHN) munications while keeping patient needs top of ing low levels in mortali-

> "Their efforts to re-Systems bulatory care processes ognition as a 2017 HIMSS

hospital of al-time data in the EHR. The latest award, Each morning, clinical and administrative leaders representing all the needs of patients, and HIMSS is an interna- optimize patient flow and

The daily huddle suptimes to move from the (ED) or Post-Anesthesia In August, representa- Care Unit (PACU) to an three case studies where patients (equivalent to no-show rates of appoint-LVHN leaders shared adding 34,200 addition- ments scheduled other space. For patients, this and better clinical out- 12-month period (equiv-Minear, comes, LVHN stated in a alent to a move from 37

Sepsis is an aggressive, all-encompassing response to infection in the pointments are schedsessed the work that liter- body. For too many patients, sepsis is fatal. To clinical, administrative, help reduce sepsis mor-informatics and technol- tality, LVHN colleagues ogy support colleagues created a sophisticated have done to deploy and improvement process led use the EHR to enhance by a multi-disciplinary vies Award in March at Jonathan French, Se- plement best practice for Conference and Exhibinior Director of Health In- the clinical workflow to tion in Las Vegas. formation Systems Quali- manage patients optimalty and Patient Safety at ly and reduce mortality

being ranked among the best nationally at achiev

system that is "visible" to them is the patient portal, known as MyLVHN. Before MyLVHN was implemented (during the Epic ambulatory EHR go-live in February 2015), more than one patient portal existed at LVHN, and all had low enrollment and engagement rates.

MyLVHN achieved more than 100,000 registered LVHN patients in the first year. Now in year two, LVHN has nearly 180,000 patients using the portal. By providing access and tools directly to patients and families to manage their care, both better service and better care is delivered.

Patient and provider use of the portal has resulted in many process improvements for ambulatory practices inself-scheduled cluding: appointments have a 2-percent no-show rate compared to 7 percent more than doubled in the first six months of go-live in 2017, patient satisfacpercent to 64 percent in national rankings), and new primary care apuled within two weeks 53 percent of the time versus 26 percent of the time before MyLVHN.

The LVHN team will formally receive the Dateam to define and im- the 2018 HIMSS National

"Kingsman: The Golden Circle" is one confusing, entertaining mess of MOVIE a movie.

On the one hand, you **REVIEW** have the charming Brit- By Paul Willistein ish cast returning from pwillistein@tnonline.com the original, "Kingsman: Service" The Secret (2015): Taron Egerton But the big question, (Gary "Eggsy" Unwin, inquiring minds want aka Galahad, a holdover to know (or at least my from the Brit Lad cul-ture), Colin Firth (Harry Hart, aka the original Galahad, the suave spy and ever the gentleman), and Mark Strong (Merlin, a

gizmo wizard). Keeping with the over-the-top stunt and stunning casting of the Secret Service" (which included Michael Caine and Samuel L. Jackson), The Golden Circle" brings on board Julianne Moore (Poppy Adams, an arch villain with good arches for stiletto heels), Halle Berry (Ginger Ale, a tech-savvy Statesman aide), Channing Tatum (Tequila, a Statesman, Kentucky-based United States counterpart to Kingsman), Jeff Bridges (Champagne "Champ," Statesman head honcho), and Emily Watson (U.S. President's Chief of Staff). Add to this, the bad

guys: Pedro Pascal (Whiskey, a Burt Reynolds look-alike who may even out-lasso Wonder Woman), Edward Holcroft (Charlie Hesketh, a Kingsman gone rogue), and Poppy Delevingne (Clara Von Gluckfberg, Charlie's girl).

way over-the-top, who sman 3" announced). better than Elton John (as himself), in full-body boa, looking like a rain- ne car chases (the openbow-feathered Big Bird from "Sesame Street"? His piano is grand and so is he.

Matthew 'X-Men: First Class," 2011) is back to direct out Bonds Bond), and acthe sequel, based on the tors of such consummate screenplay Mark Millar and Dave Moore). Gibbons.

while the original "King- Golden Circle," as was leads him to track down sman" has its moments the original, "Kingsman: former blade runner

the sequel has more of

and a few that are in gob-

Adams, whose Cambodi-

zarro Disney theme park

is more.



attraction. inquiring mind wants to know) is: Why is the title "Kingsman," with a singular "man" and not especial-"Kingsmen," ly since there seem to be many "Kingsman"? (Movie buffs endlessly de-

bate such trivialities.) "Kingsman" has its original "Kingsman: The good moments and its very bad moments. The film-makers seem to have thrown whatever idea popped into their heads into the screenplay and up there on the big screen. Some work (chase scenes, jokey asides, fanciful locations), some don't work (stilted scenes between Moore and Firth and Firth and Egerton, fight scenes choreographed to rock music, and a plot whereby a madmen villain faces off against a national leader with arms at hand -- oh, wait, that wasn't the plot, but rather a newscast), and some aren't mentionable in a family newspaper.

ble seeing where this movie review is going, imagine this reviewer's difficulty in determining where "Kingsman: The Golden Circle" is going, other than to the top of And if you want to go the box office (with "King-

Fortunately, there are those incredibly well-doing scene is one such incredible display of bravura stunts, driving skill and CGI), breath-taking Vaughn locales (an Italian Alps ski-slope gondola car that screenplay which he skill that they could make again co-wrote with Jane the proverbial reading Goldman, based on the of a phone book sound comic book, "The Se- exciting (especially Col-cret Service," written by in Firth and Julianne

On the other hand, that "Kingsman: The of a long-buried secret

ed Kingdom and Italy. The soundtrack includes portions of Elton John's "Rocket Man," "Saturday Night's Alright (For Fighting)" and "Dan-iel," and John Denver's "Take Me Home, Country Roads" and "Annie's Song." The character, Merlin, is a John Denver fan.

Box Office, Sept. 29: "It" seemed to be it again, floating up one place, back to No. 1 (which it held two straight weeks after being dethroned by "Kingsman") with \$17.3 million, \$291.1 million, four weeks, narrowly keeping Tom Cruise out of a No. 1 opening with "American Made," opening at No. 2 with \$17 million, one week, as "Kingsman: The Golden Circle' slid down two places to No. 3, with \$17 million, \$66.7 million, two weeks. However, the tallies, as of deadline for the Focus section, indicate a possible three-way tie for No. 1 that's too close to call.

4. "The Lego Ninjago disassembled Movie," down one slot, \$12 million, \$35.5 million, two weeks.

5. "Flatliners" flatlined with \$6.7 million, opening.

6. "Battle of the Sexes," the Billy Jean King If you're having trou- and Bobby Riggs tennis match biopic, entered the Top 10 with \$3.4 million, \$4 million, two weeks.

> 7. "American Assassin" missed three places, \$3.3 million, \$31.8 million, three weeks.

"Home Again" 8. knocked down three places, \$1.7 million, \$25.1 million, four weeks.

9. "Til' Death Do Us Part," \$1.5 million, opening.

10. "mother!" headed down four places, \$1.4 million, \$16.3 million, three weeks.

Unreel, Oct. 6:

"Blade Runner 2049," R: Denis Ville-neuve directs Harrison Ford, Ryan Gosling, Ana de Armas, and Dave Bautista in the Science-Fiction Thriller. A young We must remember blade runner's discovery

St. Luke's appoints two at Northern Primary Care

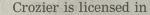
St. Luke's Northern Valley Primary Care has expanded its health care team by adding Tony Ohanian, MD, and Ashleigh Lara Crozier, PA-C.

The practice has three offices in the Lehigh Valley: in Allentown, Bath and Northampton.

Dr. Ohanian, a graduate of Moravian College and the American University of Antigua College of Medicine, New York City, treats pa-tients at Northern Valley Primary Care.

Dr. Ohanian is licensed in basic life support and advanced cardiac life support. He also holds certifications in HIPAA, OSHA Bloodborne Pathogens and Infection Control.

Crozier, a graduate of Houghton College and Drexel University's Hahnemann Physician Assistant Program, is part of Northern Valley Primary Care's medical team to perform history and physical exams, and evaluate and treat patients.



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Dr. Tony Ohanian

basic life support and Valley Primary Care's advanced cardiac life support. She is a mem- cations. ber of the National Commission on Certification Valley Primary Care's of Physician Assistants. At Northern Valley 2490 Schoene Primary Care, Crozier Road, Allentown; rejoins Stanley Walker, MD, for whom she worked at Northampton Internal Medicine and Geriatrics for nearly a decade.

became part of Northern (Allentown office), 484-Valley Primary Care, 526-7275 (Northampton and brings 40 years of office) or 484-526-7265 experience to the prac- (Bath office). New patice. He provides care tients are welcome. for patients at Northern



Ashleigh Lara Crozier

Allentown and Bath lo-

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open to the public. Those jbruer@LCCC.edu; 610seeking career prospects 799-1704. cense (CDL) training pro- may tour the firms' transgram will host a career portation vehicles. Rep- college's CDL program:

21, truck driving range, companies will recruit Parking Lot J, main qualified drivers. There

There's a registration fee for employers. In-The event is free and formation: Jack Bruer,

Information about the

(James Bond movies The Secret Service," is Rick Deckard, who's been checklist: tuxedos, di- based on a comic book. missing for 30 years. The alogue with attitude, It's a page-turner. There film revisits the themes of weapons fetishism, crazy

to odd-looking villains), der 17 requires accompanying parent or adult those moments, albeit guardian. Contains some even more exaggerated, adult material. Parents are urged to learn more smacked bad taste (pun about the film before takintended, if you see the ing their young children movie). Sometimes, less with them.) for sequencmore. es of strong violence, "Kingsman" owes a drug content, language debt to the "Austin Pow- throughout and some sexers" movies (1997, 1999, ual material; Genre: Ac-2002) for its "cheeky tion, Adventure, Comedy; monkey" dialogue, vi- Run time: 2 hrs., 21 mins.; sual gags, and fabulous Distributed by Twentieth lair of arch villain Poppy Century Fox.

Credit Park" resembling a bi- was filmed in the Unit-

weapons fetishism, crazy car-chase scenes, exotic locales, lavish homes, beautiful women, and card cruel ends dealer for the transformation of the transfo talents of Emily Blunt, Kristin Chenoweth, Liev Schreiber, and Michael Peña in the Animation Musical Comedy. A dark force threatens Ponyville. The Mane 6 embark on a journey beyond Equestria.

"The Mountain Between Us," PG-13: Hany Abu-Assad directs Idris Elba, Kate Winslet, Beau Bridges, and Dermot Mulroney in the Adventure Romance. Two strangers, Readers stranded after a plane an-based Poppy Land is Anonymous: "Kings-a drug lord's "Jurassic man: The Golden Circle" snow-covered mountain.

Sacred Heart re-accredited for Sleep Disorders Center

The American Acad- ity of care measures for emy of Sleep Medicine sleep disorder treat- at Sacred Heart Hos-(AASM) has granted ment.

the Sacred Heart Sleep

Sleep facility accred- sleep disorder centers. itation through AASM To receive this acter ing (HSAT).

exceeding national qual- and quality of life.

An AASM accredi-Disorders Center re-ac- tation is "the gold stan- agnose and treat a wide creditation for a period dard" by which patients, range of sleep disorders, of five years beginning physicians, companies, including sleep apnea. September 2017. and the public evaluate At least 12 millio

The sleep specialists pital's Sleep Disorders Center are trained to di-

At least 12 million to 18 million American To receive this ac- adults have untreated includes accreditation creditation the Sacred sleep apnea, one of the for all types of sleep test- Heart Sleep Disorders most common sleep illing, including in-cen- Center must adhere to nesses. Once diagnosed, polysomnography strict practice parame- the recommended treat-(PSG), multiple sleep ters and quality assurment for sleep apnea latency testing (MSLT), ance standards. Hospi- is continuous positive maintenance of wakeful- tals that successfully airway pressure (CPAP) ness testing (MWT), and meet the AASM's stan- therapy, which provides home sleep apnea test- dards for accreditation a steady stream of air show a commitment to through a mask to gen-This status distin- the awareness of sleep tly keep the airway open guishes Sacred Heart as an important element throughout the night, Hospital as meeting or for health, public safety, making it easier to breathe. b

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OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor

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4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062 John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday

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ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut Sts. Emmaus 610-965-9885 Rev. David C. Newhart Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director www.stjohnsemmaus.org Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages 9:15 a.m. UNION EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884 Worship Service 9:00 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome, Ulclv.org **Rejoicing Spirits...** Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children 4th Sunday each month at 10:15 a.m. WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH

7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 **Pastor Ray Hand** Worshin 9 a m Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday Wheelchair accessible **ZIEGELS LUTHERAN** 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School, 10 a.m Worship 8:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Rev. Andrew Meckstroth, Interim Pastor

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CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 9 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Communion Celebration 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 **GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, PA 18067 The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz 610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a m Worship Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible HEIDELBERG U.C.C. **Irvin & Church Roads** Slatington near Saegersville **Pastor Karen Yonney** 610-767-4740 9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages 11 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org HOPE U.C.C. 1031 Flexer Ave., Allentown 610-439-8118 Pastor Mia G. White 9 a.m. Contemporary Worship

10:15 a.m.Traditional Worship Child Care Available www.hopeuccallentownpa.org JORDAN **UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)

jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith. Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:15 Church School **OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC** 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville

(at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 Home of the Village School Preschool, openings for ages 2-4 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 9 & 10:15 a.m. www.oldzionsucc.org 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 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Handicapped Accessible Nursery Available ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor 610-264-8421 8:15 & 10:45 Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

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

ST. MARK'S U.C.C. 52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown 610-797-0181 **Rev. Gerald Smith** Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. (Children's time with puppets) Handicap Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 19th St. & Lincoln Ave. Northampton 610-261-2910 **Rev. Todd Fennell** 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 767 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. Nuscher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship

8 a.m. Contemporary Worship, 2nd & 4th Sunday Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC

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UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873 Neffs, PA 18065-0066 610-767-6961 www.unionucc.org 8 a.m. Heritage Worship 9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May) 10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship

ZIEGEL **UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 Rev. Jeffrey Kistler, Interim Pastor www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship,11:05 a.m. Handicapped Accessible

(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. Praver & 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 Schmover, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group

Slatington near Saegersville Communion every Sunday 8 a.m. Interim Pastor Ginny Goodwin Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m. 610-767-4740 Education Hour 8:50 a.m. 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL Handicapped Accessible/AC LUTHERAN CHURCH www.heidelberglutheran.org A Reconciling in Christ Congregation HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL 37 S. 5th St., Allentown LUTHERAN CHURCH 610-435-1587 Fourth & Pine Sts. Worship : Saturday, 5:30 p.m. and Catasauqua 610-264-2641 Sunday, 8 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. **Pastor Brian Riedv** Sunday School 9:15 a.m. 8 a.m. Spoken Communion Website www.stiohnsallentown.org 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion Pastor Lori Kochanski Handicapped Accessible To have your religious services listed in The Press contact Joie Jackson Wenner at

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LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike . Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome Child care provided Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 Rev. Donald Brown, Sr. Pastor 8:00 a.m. UCC Holy Comm. Svc. - pew 9:00 a.m. Sunday School Classes 10:30 a.m. Lutheran Word Service 1:30 p.m. CROP Walk

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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. Catasauqua Campus

429 Walnut St., Catasauqua Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.

Holy Spirit Lutheran kicks off music concert series



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ABOVE: The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit kicks off their Celebration of Music Concert Series Sept. 29 with big band music played by The Royalaires, a 17-piece big band, consisting of 16 instrumentalists and one vocalist. Under the direction of trombonist, Russ Braun, the Royalaires play music from the 40s and 50s.

RIGHT: Robin Sands Seip, vocalist with the Royalaires, entertains the audience with songs made popular in the big band era.



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How Women Can Make Mammograms More Comfortable

Mammograms help to detect breast cancer early, improving women's prognosis as a result. Susan G. Komen states that mammography is the most effective breast cancer screening tool in use today.

When women should begin getting mammograms remains open to debate. The American Cancer Society now recommends that women between the ages of 45 and 54 receive annual mammograms.

Despite the benefits of mammograms, many women avoid them out of fear of the pain and discomfort associated with the procedure. But researchers are examining how much pressure mammogram machines need to apply to get accurate breast images.

Until widespread customized mammograms are offered, women can take various steps to reduce the amount of discomfort they feel while undergoing these important screening procedures.

• Apply a topical numbing gel. BreastCancer.org says a study found that applying a numbing gel an hour before having a mammogram resulted in less discomfort when compared to placebo and other pain-reduction techniques. Be sure to discuss application of the gel with your physician prior to your procedure.

• Schedule your procedure for the right time. Do not schedule a mammogram right before or during a menstrual cycle, when breasts already are very tender due to hormonal changes. Waiting until 7 to 14 days after a period is a better bet.

• Take pain relief pills. A physician may suggest taking ibuprofen or acetaminophen prior to the appointment to reduce discomfort before and after the procedure.

• Speak with the technician. Women can express their concerns about pain to the mammogram technician, who might suggest various ways to minimize discomfort.

• Learn about padding. Find an imaging center that uses padding on mammogram plates. MammoPad is a soft, white, single-use foam pad that is invisible to X-rays.

• Avoid caffeine. Some women find that caffeine contributes to breast tenderness. Avoid caffeine the week before the procedure.

Mammograms are an important health care tool. Reducing discomfort may encourage women to follow guidelines regarding mammograms more closely. Man some be in redn a rar inflar

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UPPORT ARENESS

Understanding inflammatory breast cancer

Many women know that a lump, pain or some other abnormality in the breast may be indicative of breast cancer. But a rash, redness or swelling may also be linked to a rare form of breast cancer known as inflammatory breast cancer.

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Inflammatory breast cancer, or IBC, accounts for roughly 1 to 5 percent of all breast cancers in the United States. The symptoms of IBC can differ from symptoms of other forms of breast cancer, and a rash-like appearance may be part of it, according to Healthline.

The National Breast Cancer Foundation, Inc., says IBC is a fast-growing breast cancer that infiltrates the skin and lymph vessels of the breast. When IBC is present, no distinct tumor or lump can be felt and isolated in the breast. Instead of a rash or small irritation that may be skin may occur, including nipple inversion or flattening, a pitted appearance to the skin or dimpling. This dimpling is caused by a buildup of fluid in the breast that's due to cancer cells blocking the lymph vessels. This prevents the fluid from draining normally

IBC is a very fast-moving cancer. By the time symptoms are discovered, IBC may already have advanced to Stage 3 necessitating aggressive treatment. This usually includes a combination of surgery radiation, chemotherapy, and hormone treatments.

Breast cancer comes in many different forms and can present in various ways. Never overlook any abnormality on or around the breast.







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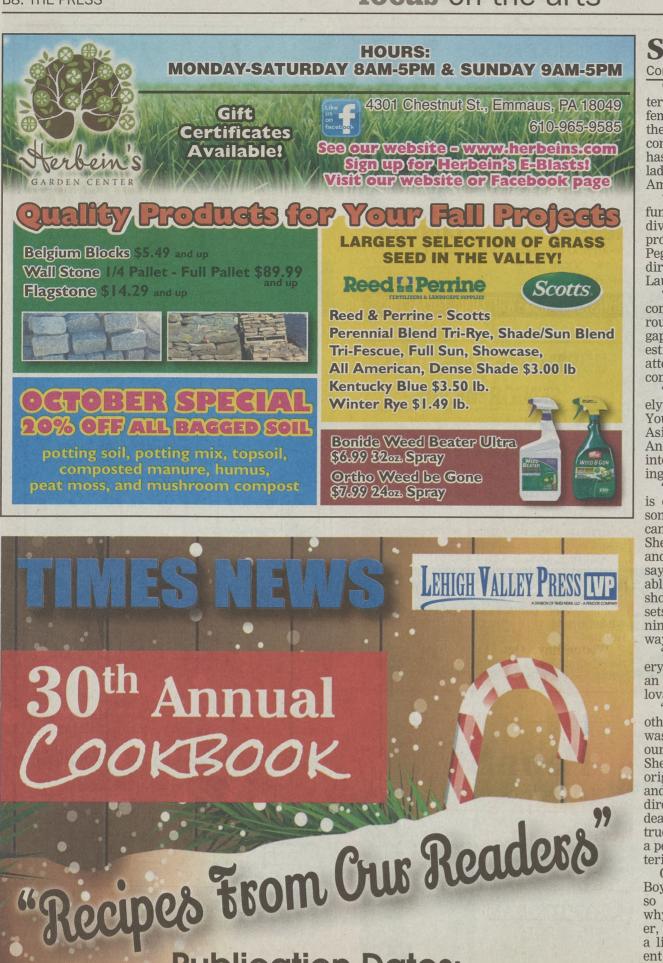




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focus on the arts

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Publication Dates: November 8 & 9, 2017 We will accept "ORIGINAL" Recipes in the following categories:



SERIES

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The "Ladies of Laughter" tour features talented female comedians from the eponymous national competition. The show has brought its funny ladies to theaters across America.

"In our competition for funny ladies we have two divisions, newcomer and professional," explains Peggy Boyce, executive director of "Ladies of Laughter."

"Jocelyn was our newcomer winner the last round. She's from Singapore and has an interesting story. She was an attorney but now she's a comedian.

You learn about Jocelyn. She's so different. You don't see a lot of Asian women doing this. And she also has a really interesting take on grow-

ing up. "Missy [Grynkiewcz] is one of our more seasoned performers. You can put her in any slot. She can really open up and work the crowd," says Boyce. "She'll probably do the bulk of the show and be the host. She sets the tone for the evening in a very positive way

"Missy appeals to everyone. She doesn't have an edge. She's just very lovable.

"Stacy [Kendro], the other gal on our show, was the runner up for our professional division. She's very strong. She's originally from Boston and her material is very direct and a little more deadpan. You really get a true sense of who she is as a person through her material.'

Of the three comedians Boyce adds, "They're all so different. And that's why I put them all together, so that people will get a little something different from everybody.

The "Ladies of Laughter" competition and subsequent tour was born out of earlier supportive and women-centric comedy competitions and alternative performance spaces designed to increase visibility and stage time for female comics.



Jocelyn Chia



Missy Grynkiewcz



these theaters that I reached out to wanted to book the past winners,' says Boyce. "So, we packaged the past winners into a show called the 'Ladies of Laughter Funny and Fabulous.

'Miller Symphony Hall, we are doing three shows with them [this season]. We bring different ladies in each time. It really seems to work. Women in comedy right now is still really hot. I don't expect it to go away.'

Summing up the "Ladies of Laughter" tour, Sheila Evans adds, "I think of it as something vou can take your parents and understanding grandparents to."

Miller **Tickets:**



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LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

Wednesday, Oct. 4: Chicken picatta, wild rice, American blend vegetables, tropical fruit.

Thursday, Oct. 5: Pot roast, scalloped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, sugar cookie, fresh apple

Friday, Oct. 6: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, vegetable medley, pineapples.

Monday, Oct. 9: Chicken croquette, roasted potatoes, green beans, grapes.

Tuesday, Oct. 10: Three cheese ziti with meatballs, spinach, fresh fruit.

Thursday, Oct. 11: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, banana.

PUBLIC NOTICE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS LEHIGH COUNTY, PA **CIVIL ACTION - LAW** 2017-C-0125

Lisa Brown, Plaintiff vs. Kam Lui, Defendant TO: Kam Lui, Defendant, whose last known addresses are 222 McNair Circle, Northampton, PA 18067; 2 Hoover Lane, Whitehall, PA 18052 and 333 N. 7th Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Take notice that a Complaint in Civil Action-Motor Vehicle Accident has been filed against you in the above-named Court. Said complaint arises from an accident that took place on or about 9/7/15, on MacArthur Road, approaching its intersection with Route 22, in Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, where defendant violently struck Plaintiff from behind causing severe injuries. Wherefore, Plaintiff demands judgment in her favor and against Defendant Lui, in an amount in excess of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dollars, together with interest, costs, delay damages and such further relief as this Court may deem appropriate. NO-TICE: 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. William J. Coppol, Richard A. Godshall & Eric M. Frost, Attys. for Plaintiff, Ostroff In-jury Law, PC, 527 Plymouth Rd., #413, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462, 610.279.7000 Oct. 4

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

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Wednesday, Oct. 4: Fried chicken breast on bun w/ lettuce-tomato-mayo, red skinned potato salad, fresh cantaloupe.

Thursday, Oct. 5: Country fried steak with gravy, baked potato with sour cream, roasted cauliflower /sour cream, wheat bread with margarine, dark sweet red cherries.

Friday, Oct. 6: Hot dog w/ kraut on a bun, baked beans, fresh watermelon, iced brownie.

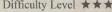
Monday, Oct. 9: Chili con carne over bread bowl with cheddar cheese garnish, Romaine salad w/ ranch dressing, chilled pears.

Tuesday, Oct. 10: Baked smoked ham, maple sweet potatoes, canned green beans, wheat bread with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.

Wednesday, Oct. 11: Orange juice, roast turkey and Swiss on a bun with lettuce-tomatomayo, carrot raisin salad, Rice Krispies treat.

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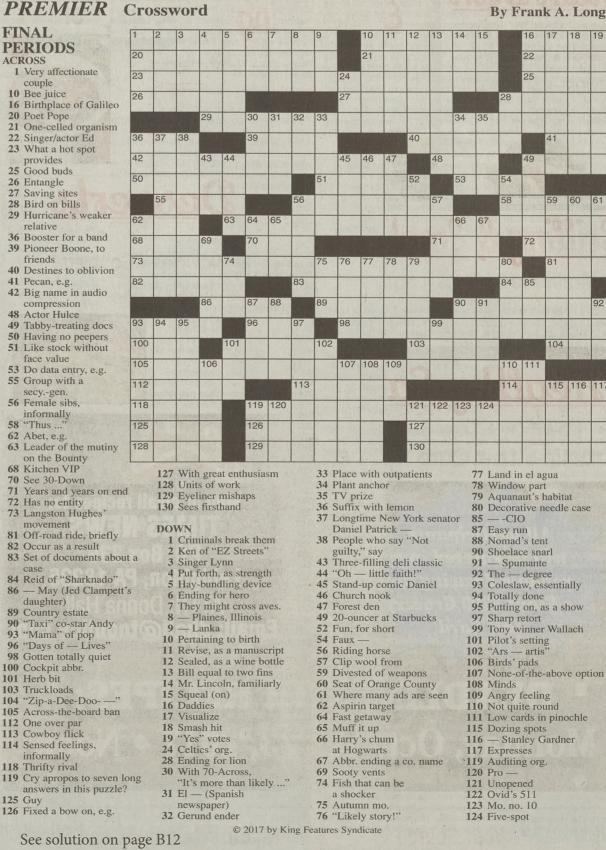
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PUBLIC NOTICE

At the Wednesday, October 18, 2017, regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, beginning at 7:00 p.m., at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104, the Board of Commissioners will vote on whether or not to enact a proposed ordinance, a summary of which is as follows:

ORD. NO.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, TO ADOPT A STANDARD POLICY REGARDING APPLICATIONS FOR,

AND GRANTS OF, WATER AND SEWER CAPACITY ALLOCATIONS, TO REPEAL PRIOR INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES, TO PROVIDE FOR A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

A copy of the proposed ordinance in full-text is available for public inspec-tion at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours where it may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper and at the Lehigh County Law Department. JOSEPH A. ZATOR II, SOLICITOR

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FEES, TO REPEAL PRIOR INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES, TO PROVIDE FOR A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN

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JOSEPH A. ZATOR II, SOLICITOR

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Thursday**, October 19, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following: PERMIT 4 APPLICATION (NESTLE PURINA 2018 EXPANSION) MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2017-103

REQUEST FOR MAJOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

The application to further develop the property located at 2050 Pope Road. The plan proposes an expansion to the warehouse building, the meat butchering area, and the can operation area; an administration build-ing addition, a meat unloading area addition, and a utility building addition; and expansion of detention basins C and X. The project covers approxi-mately 6.74 acres of the 114.6-acre property. The subject property is zon-ed IC-1 Industrial Commercial-1. Nestle Purina PetCare Company is the owner and applicant. BLUE BARN ESTATES

MINOR SUBDIVISION #2017-202

REQUEST FOR MAJOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

The application to subdivide the property located at 1530 Blue Barn Road. The plan proposes to divide the 3.81-acre tract into: Lot 1, containing 0.843 acres; Lot 2, containing 1.193 acres; Lot 3, containing 1.025 acres; and Lot 4, containing 0.752 acres. The lots are proposed to be served by public water and sewer. The subject property is zoned R-5 Medium Densi ty Residential. Posocco Equities is the owner and applicant.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. Gregg Adams

Planner, Community Development Department

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, October 25, 2017 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals: ZHB-2017-11: The appeal of Celito Corp, DBA Dorneyville Pharmacy,

property owner Thomas Silvonek, and located at 3330 Hamilton Boulevard, seeking a dimensional variance from the Nonconforming criteria to exceed the maximum percentage of expandable space under Section 350-47(a)(4)(b) in order to erect a second story office space to be utilized for pharmaceutical preparations. The subject property is zoned "HC", Highway Commercial

ZHB-2017-12: The appeal of the D. Smith Family Limited Partnership and Wells Family Partnership, L.P., are seeking dimensional variances for future proposed medical office use to be located at 670 South Cedar The applicant is requesting variances from Sections Crest Boulevard. 350-48(o)(2)(E)(iv)(c) as they pertain to the maximum height of the building and setback of abutting residential property. The subject property is zoned "NC", Neighborhood Commercial. **ZHB-2017-10:** *Continued from September Docket:* The appeal of the KRE Spring View Commercial II, LP, and principal owner of three (3) contiguous tracts located at 4590 Broadway, 569 Cetronia Road, and 559 Cetronia Road seeking dimensional variances for future proposed retail The applicant is requesting variances from Sections 350-24(c)(14) use. and 350-48(o)(2)(E)(iv)(a) as they pertain to the minimum front yard set-back for the proposed retail building and parking lot, respectively. Also, the applicant requests a variance from Section 350-48(s)(10)(E)(vii)(a) as it pertains to the placement of a sign illuminated with the colors red, amber or green within 200 feet of official traffic signals. The subject property is zoned "HC-1", Highway Commercial-Special Height Limitation. Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge, or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance) All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

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PUBLIC NOTICE MADELINE A. GOLEMBESKI a/k/a MADELINE GOLEMBESKI

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF MADELINE A. GOLEMBESKI, a/k/a MA-DELINE GOLEMBESKI, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Darren Golembeski, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Darren Golembeski, Executor c/o CRAIG B. NEELY, Esq., 209 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, 610-928-1188.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, October 9th, 2017 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following egislation

BILL NO. 27-2017

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TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS ALONG THE MACARTHUR ROAD FRONTAGE OF LIDL GROCERY STORE DEVELOPMENT, AS REQUIRED IN

CHAPTER 21, SECTON 407 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 29-2017 (First Reading)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER XVII OF THE WHITE-HALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, ZONING, SPECIFI-CALLY ARTICLE 12, OFF STREET PARKING AND LOADING, ARTICLE XII, OFF STREET PARKING AND LOADING, SUBSEC-TION 27-145, DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION, BY REVISING SECTIONS 27-145 E (3), WITH RESPECT TO SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION; AND SECTION 27-145 T, WITH RESPECT TO END OF ROW SPACES - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 31-2017

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 5 OF THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, CODES ENFORCEMENT, ARTICLE V, PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODE, SECTION 5-16, INSERTIONS, ADDITIONS AND DELETIONS, SUBSECTION A (7), REGARDING MOTOR VEHICLES, AND SUBSECTION A (13), WHICH ADDED CHAPTER 10, INSPECTIONS AND CERTIFI-CATES OF OCCUPANY - EXISTING STRUCTURES; SECTION 1002, POINTS OF INSPECTION, SUBSECTION 1002.1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCES - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor BILL NO. 32-2017

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CIVIL SERVICE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, COUNTY OF LEHIGH, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, SETTING FORTH STANDARDS AND PROCEDURES FOR THE OPERA-TION OF THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, PURSUANT TO THE FIRST CLASS TOWNSHIP CODE, DEFINING TERMS, ESTABLISHING THE DUTIES AND POWERS OF THE COMMIS-SION GOVERNING APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT AND PROMOTION WITHIN THE BUREAU OF POLICE, DETERMINING EXAMINATION PROTOCOLS AND CREATION OF ELIGIBILITY LISTS, SETTING FORTH STANDARDS FOR PHYSICAL, PSY-CHOLOGICAL AND VOICE STRESS ANALYZER EXAMINA-TIONS, AND ESTABLISHING RULES GOVERNING SUSPEN-SIONS, REMOVALS, REDUCTIONS IN RANK, HEARINGS AND RECORD MAINTENANCE - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 33-2017

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING CERTAIN STRUCTURES IN THE TOWNSHIP TO HAVE A KEY LOCK BOX (KNOX BOX) INSTAL-LED ON THE EXTERIOR OF THE STRUCTURE FOR FIRE SAFE-TY PURPOSES DURING AN EMERGENCY; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID; REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND PROVID-ING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor BILL NO. 34-2017

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING OPEN BURNING IN THE TOWN-SHIP; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID; REPEALING ORDINAN-CES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HERE WITH; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE - Charles J. onzone. Solicitor

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TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF 2350 MACARTHUR ROAD, LOCATED 2350 MACARTHUR ROAD, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, INDEX #1903-17. (DEVELOP)

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of White-hall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicap-ped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.

/s/Thomas Slonaker FOR THE BOARD OF COMMIISSOINERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

WEEK OF OCTOBER 4, 2017

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD **PUBLIC HEARING**

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hear-ing Board will be held on October 17, 2017, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, White-hall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals: DOCKET # 1882 - Quarry Street Whitehall Development, LP - 1177

Sixth Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 212 Quarry Street, White-hall, PA 18052, PIN 640812431716, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a special exception to change NCU to Sec. 27-60 (D) (6) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding change of multi-story warehouse and manufacturing use to an 8 unit apartment building. Continued to this meeting at

the request of the Applicant. DOCKET # 1888 - Les Sipos, Jr. - 3963 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 3963 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 548877365741, the subject property is located in a R2 Low Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-71 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding allowing Applicant to re-tain four (4) chickens for personal use. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

DOCKET # 1891 - Scott Schaffer for Lehigh Valley Kitchen and Bath, LLC - PO Box 206, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 1133 Third Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640804457395, the subject property is located in a C1 Neighborhood Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-104 (A), Sec. 27-145 (A), Sec. 27-145 E (3) and Sec. 27-146 C of the Zoning Ordinance regarding multiple uses on a lot, parking space size, paved parking and required number of parking spaces for proposed commercial use in a structure with four existing apartments.

DOCKET # 1894 - Ann and Randy Fritz - 3002 S. Third Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 3002 S. Third Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549903837819, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicants are requesting a variance to Sec. 27-74 (E) (5) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding impervious coverage for proposed deck for above ground pool. DOCKET # 1895 - Creekside Land Holdings, LLC - 1216 Linden Street,

Bethlehem, PA 18018. Location: 1527 Creekside Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549769438539 and 549769115527, the subject property is located in a R5 High Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is re-questing a variance to Sec. 27-75 E (1) (a) (4), Sec. 27-121 B (6), Sec. 27-173 B, Sec. 27-75 E (2) (c) (3), and Sec. 27-121 B (2) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding setbacks, minimum lot size, density, elevation and floodproofing requirement for proposed four 10 unit apartment buildings with off street parking

DOCKET # 1896 - Whitehall Riverside, LP - c/o Summit Management & Realty Co., 1620 Pond Road, Suite 150, Allentown, PA 18104. Location: 1139 Lehigh Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640824179247, the subject property is located in an I-Industrial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-81 and Sec. 27-81 (A) (16) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the use of a portion of the parking area on the property for the storage of trailers and trucks and to place an unmanned trailer for paperwork drop off and retrieval for Bettaway.

DOCKET # 1897 - Whitehall Riverside, LP - c/o Summit Management & Realty Co., 1620 Pond Road, Suite 150, Allentown, PA 18104. Location: 1139 Lehigh Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640824179247, the subject property is located in an I-Industrial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-81 and Sec. 27-81 (A) (16) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the use of a portion of the parking area on the prop-erty for the storage of trailers and trucks and to place an unmanned shed for paperwork drop off and retrieval for Performance Food Group.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and disability status of the Applicant.

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to under-stand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melissa A. Wehr, Zoning Administrator at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.

The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further fair housing and to review all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. This includes taking meaningful actions that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity based on protected characteristics

The Zoning Hearing Board, in its land use and zoning decisions, does not discriminate against persons based on race, color, national ori-gin, religion, sex, disability, or familial status and reviews all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes. Public comments made on the basis of bias and stereotype concerning people within these protected classes will not be taken into consideration by the Zoning Hearing Board in its deliberations MELISSA A. WEHR, Zoning Administrator

Attorney

Sept. 27, Oct. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the Estate of SONIA M. RAPPOLD, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Testamentary to the un-

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MARCOS RODOLFO JIMENEZ aka MARCOS R. JIMENEZ, deceased, late of 2138 W. Washington Street, 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

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Laura M. Harrier, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 24, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 14-2017 of Lower Macungie Township 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie Pa. 19062. Property located at 7907 Quarry Road in an AP- Agricultural Protection Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 546460147657. Applicant is requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 4, Section 27-416 regarding the maximum height for the proposed light poles on the athletic field and any other relief that may be required by the lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance

Appeal No. 15-2017 of Anthony J. and Melodianna K. Georges 2352 Chardonnay Drive Macungie, Pa. 18062. Property located in a SR-Semi-Rural Residential Zoning District. Tax Parcel No.547434251816 1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 6, Section 27-605 and Part 4, Section 27-418 1. A. (5) regarding the pro-posed shed within the front yard and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungle Township Zoning Ordinance. Appeal No. 16-2017 of Walmart 1091 Mill Creek Road, Allentown Pa.

293 18106. Property located in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 302 313 547511376632. Applicant is requesting a Favorable Interpretation of Part 10, Section 27-1006 E. or a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 10, Section 27-1005 regarding the temporary placement of storage trailers for holiday use and any other relief that may be required by the 314 318 334 Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance. Appeal No. 17-2017 of St. Luke's Health Network 801 Ostrum Street, 340 352

Bethlehem, Pa. 18015. Property located at 5018 Medical Center Circle, Allentown Pa. 18106 in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 547577544311 1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11. Chapter 27, Part 22, Section 27-2213 1. regarding the maximum height requirements for the proposed wall signs and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance. Appeal No. 18-2017 of TowerCo c/o David Hockey 5000 Valley Stone

Drive, NC. 27519. Property located at 3592 Gun Club Road, Alburtis Pa. 18011 in a R-Rural Residential Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 546342541439. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 5, Section 27-502, Part 24, Section 27-2407 5. A. (1) and Section 27-2407 1.N. Applicant also request a Favorable Interpreta-tion to Part 24, Section 27-2407 5.B. (7) regarding the proposed AT&T/Verizon wireless cell tower and landscape requirements and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance

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Carl. L. Best, Zoning Officer

the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor Timothy Kristie, 8745 Lyon Valley Rd., New Tripoli, PA 18066 c/o his Attorney: Anthony G. O'Malley, Jr., Esquire, 233 Pershing Blvd., Whitehall, PA 18052. Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

310 Florida Ave., Whitehall, Lehigh PA 18052.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned on 09/08/2017 by the Lehigh Coun-

ty Register of Wills who requests all persons

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Estate of Thomas Kristie, deceased, late of

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bethlehem Area School District (BASD) Authority will meet on Mon. Oct. 23, 2017 at 4:30pm at East Hills Middle School, Parent Center Rm, 2005 Chester Rd Bethlehem for the purpose of adopting a financing plan to address the mandatory tender date of the 2014 Floating Rate Note and general matters.

Stacy M. Gober, Chief Financial Officer Sept. 27

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that **Bethlehem Town**ship Self Storage located at 2736 Santee Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18020 will sell by Public Auction on Saturday - October 28th , 2017 at 11:00AM - to satisfy the landlord's lien, the contents of the following units: Unit #

Name Jeff Pierson Andrea Green Ed Johnson III Brian Weller Jessie Ricki Jamael McFadden Kathleen Kanusky Gladys Incle Maria Green **Regina Fuchs** Jarred Henninger Dana Burton Deneya Mosby Ryan Rogan Rita Doran Shanese Green Kelly Miller Joseph Veltri III Nicolette Stark Susan Palmer Robin Briggs Scott Storm Peter Tsiopanis Michelle Thom Mohamed Kutbuddin Denise Ortiz Jeffery Pierson Christine Rader Renee Pair

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Estate of Ruth O. Fidorack, Deceased, has submitted a Final Report to the Pennsylvania Department of Envinmental Protection, Northeast Regional Office, to demonstrate attainment of the site-specific standard for a site located at 267 Moreland Avenue, City of Bethlehem, Northampton County, PA. The Estate of Ruth O. Fidorack, Deceased has indicated that the remediation measures taken have attained compliance with the sitespecific cleanup standard established under the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act. This notice is made under the provision of the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act, the Act of May 19, 1995, P.L. #4, No. 2.

requests 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:

James C. Rappold 1977 Strathmore Dr. Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his attorney: Curtis C. Creveling CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI 123 North Fifth Street Allentown, PA 18102 610-435-8711 Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE EAST ALLEN TOWNSHIP

NOTICE CONTINUATION OF PROPOSED

ORDINANCE AND PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Super-visors of East Allen Township, Northampton

County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to Title 53 P.S. § 66601 of the Second Class Township Code of

Pennsylvania, as amended, of their intention to

conduct the continuation of a public hearing on, to consider, and vote for or against enactment at their meeting to be held on Wednesday, October

18, 2017, from 6:30 PM to 10:00 PM in the

Northampton Area High School Auditorium locat-ed at 1619 Laubach Avenue, Northampton,

Pennsylvania, of a proposed ordinance concern-

An Amendment to the Township of East Allen

Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map to change

the zoning designation of approximately 155.03

acres located on the south west side of Weaversville Road, also being Northampton

County Tax Parcel Map M5-2-16, M5-2-4 and

M5-2-5 located in East Allen Township from Agri-cultural (AG) to Light Industrial/Business Park

A copy of the ordinance may be examined or obtained at the East Allen Township Municipal

Building. A copy has also been supplied to the

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Emmaus will be accepting let-ters of interest to serve on the Board of Health,

Building Board of Appeals, Civil Service Com-

mission, Arts Commission, General Authority, Joint Environmental Advisory Council, Library Board, Planning Commission, Recreation and

Entertainment Commission, Shade Tree Com-

mission, Vacancy Board, and Zoning Hearing Board. Send letter of interest to Emmaus Bor-

ough Manager, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA

Shane M. Pepe, Emmaus Borough Manager

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Township Manager

East Allen Township

5344 Nor-Bath Blvd

Northampton, PA 18067

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are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Administrator or his attorney named below:

Administrator: Marcos Jimenez aka Marcos Allen Jimenez c/o Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JOHN YOST, deceased, late

of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testa-mentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersidned who request all persons having claims or demands against the Es-tate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to ANNA J. YOST, Executrix, c/o Frank W. Yandrisevits, Esq., 24 W. 21st Street, Suite 105, Northampton, PA 18067 or to their Attorney, FRANK W. YAN-DRISEVITS, ESQ., 24 W. 21st Street, Suite 105, Northampton, PA 18067. Oct. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MILDRED HETZER, aka MIL-DRED M.P. HETZER, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamen-tary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersidned who request all persons having claims or demands against the Es-tate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent make payments without delay to DENNIS BLANKOWITSCH, Executor, c/o Frank W. Yandrisevits, Esq., 24 W. 21st Street, Suite 105, Northampton, PA 18067 or to their Attorney, FRANK W. YANDRISEVITS, ESQ., 24 W. 21st Street, Suite 105, Northampton, PA 18067. Oct. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Heidelberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a Public Hearing at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, on October 16, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following

APPEAL #257, CASE #17-1

The appeal of Michael E Heintzelman, of the Heidelberg Township Zoning Ordinance to allow a variance under Section 27-605 of the minimum rear yard requirement of 50 foot. The applicant is proposing an addition that will be 10 feet from the rear property line. In addition, a variance of Section 27-604 of the 5% maximum lot coverage is also required. The current impervious coverage is approximately 9.33%. The requested lot coverage is approximately 9.87%. The property location is 5126 Innwood Drive, Germansville PA 18053, and it is in the Blue Mountain Preservation District.

Christopher Noll, Zoning Officer Sept. 27, Oct. 4

WEEK OF OCTOBER 4, 2017

PUBLC NOTICE

ESTATE of William Theel, Deceased, late of 5116 Valley Stream Lane, Macungie, Lehigh County, PA 18062.

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: Personal Representative of the

Estate of William Theel, Deceased: Cynthia Williams a/k/a Cynthia Susan Williams c/o James A Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

or to her Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP

111 E. Harrison St., Ste. 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF LEONARD R. ALTEMOSE, deceased, late of the Township of Moore, 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:

Robert F. Altemose, Executor c/o Richard J. Haber, Esquire 150 West Macada Road Bethlehem, PA 18017 Or their Attorney: Richard J. Haber, Esquire

150 West Macada Road Bethlehem, PA 18017

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of EDWARD MAURER, late of the

Township of Salisbury, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Tes-

tamentary 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 Ewalde Cook, Gale Rezende and

Edward T. Maurer, Co-Executors

c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426

Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lehigh County Housing Authority will hold a public hearing to review the 2018 Annual Plan and Capital Fund Grant on Tuesday, October 10, 2017 at 9:00 A.M. at the office location of 635 Broad Street Emmaus, PA. The Plan will be available for review at the Authority's office weekdays from 9AM to 3PM. The Lehigh County Housing Authority office is accessible to the physical handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact Christina M. Feiertag at 610-965-4514 extension 212. at least 3 days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for special assistance

Christina M. Feiertag Deputy Executive Director

PUBLIC NOTICE

Oct. 4

The Lowhill Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a hearing on Tuesday, October 17, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Building at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, PA to hear the following appeal:

Appeal No. 169, Case No. 17-2 - The appeal of Ellen P. Filicko for the property at 3855 Jordan Road, Orefield, Pennsylvania 18069. The Applicant seeks a variance from Section 954.03 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the expansion of a non-conforming structure which is a single-family residence located upon the property. The property is located in the Rural Conservation (RC) Zoning District and is designated as Tax Parcel No. 545874795927 1.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, October

12, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township

Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Salisbury Township

Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hear

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 27 ENTITLED "ZONING" OF THE SALISBURY

TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES TO

The Board of Commissioners is scheduled to act

on the proposed ordinance on Thursday, October 26, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Salisbury Town-

ship Municipal Building. 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.,

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of NORA D. RICE, deceased, late

Letters Testamentary have been grant

of Northampton Borough, Northampton Coun-

ed to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of

the Decedent to make known the same, and all

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PUBLIC NOTICE

of the Borough of North Catasauqua, Northamp-ton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamenta-

ry 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

c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQUIRE

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SLATINGTON, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DONALD G. WIRTH, JR., de-

Letters Testamentary have been

ceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Penn-

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

TRISH A. WIRTH a/k/a TRISH ANN WIRTH c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQUIRE

STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC

125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210

SLATINGTON, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE

ceased, late of Walnutport, Northampton County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to

the undersigned, who requests all persons hav-

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Decedent to make known the same, and all per-

sons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

LORI L. HILBERT, EXEC.

c/o KEITH STROHL, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210

PUBLIC NOTICE CORPORATE FICTICIOUS NAME NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the

provisions of Act 295 of 1982, as amended, of

intention to file, or the filing of, in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a Certificate for the

conduct of a business in Pennsylvania, under

the assumed or fictitious name, style of designa-

SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Sept. 27, Oct. 4 & 11

ESTATE of GLENDORA P. ZELINSKI, de-

payments without delay to

Decedent to make payments without delay to: JOHN GULYCZ

ESTATE of ANNA GULYCZ, deceased, late

Cathy Bonaskiewich

Township Manager/Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Jean P. Jones, Also Known as Jean S. Jones, dec'd. late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that 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 Co-Executors: Richard Jones and Christopher Jones, c/o Erv D. McLain, Esquire, 559 Main Street, Suite 214, Bethlehem, PA 18018 Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Beverly Jean Snyder, dec'd. late of the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that 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 Lynell Kershner, Executrix: c/o Erv D. McLain, Esquire, 559 Main Street, Suite 214. Bethlehem, PA 18018. Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Carmen Dee Yoder, AKA Carmen D Yoder deceased, late of Emmaus Pennsylvania,

County of Lehigh. 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: Myron E. Yoder, Executor, 136 Elm St, Emmaus, Pa 18049. Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northampton County Housing Authority will hold a public hearing to review the 2018 Annual Plan and Capital Fund Grant on Tuesday, October 10, 2017 at 2:00 P.M. at the office location of 15 South Wood Street Nazareth, PA. The Plan will be available for review at the Authority's office weekdays from 9AM to 3PM. The Northampton County Housing Authority office is accessible to the physical handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact Christina M. Feiertag at 610-965-4514 extension 212, at least 3 days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for special assistance

Christina M. Feirtac Deputy Executive Director

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Bette Jean Diehl, a/k/a, Bette J. Diehl, late of Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or de-mands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay

to Daniel R. Diehl or William H. Diehl c/o Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502

Allentown, PA 18101 or to their attorney Judith A. Harris, Ésquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502

Allentown, PA 18101 Oct. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA **ORDINANCE** 416

Borough Council of North Catasauqua plans to adopt Ordinance No. 416 as follows:

An Ordinance relating to blighted, vacant, abandoned, and dangerous properties and buildings located within the Borough of Catasauqua, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, requiring in-spection, registration, and other action by the owner, occupant, or mortgagee of the premises where such condition(s) exists, prescribing pen-alties for violation, and establishing the right of the Borough to pursue legal action against the owner of the premises where such condition(s)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board will hear the following appeal on Tuesday, October 24, 2017 at 7:30 PM in the Municipal Complex, 90 Bridge Street Catasauqua, PA 18032. Approval of the minutes of the September 19, 2017 meeting.

APPEAL #7-17: The Appeal of Jonathan Hanna, 7 Lehigh Street,

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scheduled hearing may review the application and supporting documents at the municipal building during regular business hours

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Macungie Borough Council will hold a public hearing on October 16, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, Pennsylvania to consider and possibly adopt an ordinance, of which this notice is a summary, authorizing and establishing the amended and restated Non-Uniformed De-fined Benefit Pension Plan and amending Article I of Chapter 60 of the Macungie Borough Code of Ordinances. The title of the Ordinance is as

AN ORDINANCE OF MACUNGIE BOROUGH, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AUTHORIZING AND ESTABLISHING THE AMENDED AND RESTATED BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE NON-UNIFORMED

DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN AND AMENDING ARTICLE I OF CHAPTER 60 OF THE MACUNGIE BOROUGH CODE OF ORDINANCES

ACCORDINGLY. A copy of the above-referenced ordinance is available for review at Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, Pennsylvania, and the Lehigh County Solicitor's Office, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend the above-referenced public hearing and Council's public meeting on October 16, 2017.

Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUN-TY, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING PART 1 OF CHAPTER 24 OF THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES BY ENACT-ING A VOLUNTEER SERVICE EARNED INCOME TAX CREDIT IN AC-CORDANCE WITH ACT 172 OF 2016; ESTABLISHING ADMINISTRA-TIVE PROCEDURES AND APPEALS; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE IN-VALID; REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EF-FECTIVE DATE." The proposed ordinance establishes a tax credit program for eligible volunteers of the Lower Macungie Fire Department and sets the criteria and process for the program. The Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the proposed ordinance at its regularly scheduled public meeting on October 5, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa, and will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on November 16, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Jean Ann Nelson, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Wendy Akarsov, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and to all per-sons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ments without delay to: Wendy Akarsoy, Executor

2821 Ithaca St., Allentown, PA 18103

The Township of Whitehall will be conducting PLUMBING EXAMS for MASTER AND JOUR-NEYMAN LICENSES on NOVEMBER 15, 2017, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION on 2005 Mazda SW JM1BK343X51296767 Oct. 4 at 8 a.m. at Getz Service Station, 10635 Hamilton Blvd. Breinigsville, PA 18031.

SPECIAL

NOTICES

610-395-9413 PA Salvor #1720

Catasauqua, PA, for a use variance relating to property at 7 Lehigh Street, Catasauqua, PA. The Applicant is proposing to maintain the existing res-taurant and apartment in the main building and develop 3 commercial/office units in the barn. The plan submitted indicates sufficient parking for all components of the development. The property is located in a DC-Downtown Commercial Zoning District, in which mixed use develop-

Any other business that comes before the Board.

Applicants must be present for their hearing. Parties interested in a Oct. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lynn Township - Lehigh County is seeking residents to serve on the following Boards and Commissions as members of: Environmental Advisory Commission, Planning Commission, Zoning Hearing Board, Recreation Advisory, and Building Code of Appeals. Applicants must be residents of Lynn Township and 18 years old or older. Please forward your letter of intent to Lynn Township, 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, PA 18066. For more information contact Tammy White @ 610-298-2645.

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PUBLIC NOTICE POLICE OFFICER

The Borough of Macungie is accepting appli-cations for the position of full time police officer. Applications may be obtained at Macungie Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Completed applications must be submitted to the Borough Manager, prior to 12:00 Noon on Wednesday, October 25, 2017, along with a thirty dollar (\$30.00) non-refundable application fee. Qualification requirements and benefit information may be obtained at Macungie Borough Hall. The physical agility testing will be given on Wednesday, November 8, 2017, beginning at 9:00 a.m., at Macungie Memorial Park, 50 N. Poplar Street, Macungie, PA. The written examination will be administered on Wednesday, Novembe 8, 2017, 1:00 p.m. at Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, PA.

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Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager

Alma Akinjiola, Chairperson **Civil Service Commission**

PUBLIC NOTICE

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ESTATE OF ARLENE G. BEGINNES, late of the City of Bethlehem, Northampton County Pennsylvania: Letters of Testamentary on the above 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 are requested to present the same without delay to: MARY E. B. WOYTKO, EXECUTRIX

910 ALPINE DR DANIELSVILLE, PA 18038 Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Cheryl L. Roth, dec'd. late of the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that 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 Executor: Christopher Roth, c/o Erv D. McLain, Esquire, 559 Main Street, Suite 214, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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The Ordinance will be adopted at the Regular Council Meeting of October 24, 2017 to be held at 7:00 PM at the Borough Municipal Building, 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, PA A copy of the ordinance will be available for public inspection at the Municipal Building during regular business hours

Nancy K. Knecht, Borough Secretary Oct. 4 PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA ORDINANCE 417 Borough Council of North Catasaugua

plans to adopt Ordinance No. 417 as follows: An Ordinance relating to the growth of

grass, weeds, and other vegetation in the Borough of North Catasaugua, Northampton County, Pennsylvania requiring removal, trimming, or cutting thereof under certain circumstances the owner or occupant of the premises where such vegetation is growing or by the Borough at the expense of such owner or occupant in default, and prescribing penalties for violation.

The Ordinance will be adopted at the Regular Council Meeting of October 24, 2017 to be held at 7:00 PM at the Borough Municipal Build-ing, 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, PA. A copy of the ordinance will be available for public inspection at the Municipal Building during regular business hours

Nancy K. Knecht, Borough Secretary Oct. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors will hold a Special Meeting on Monday, October 16, 2017, at 7:30 PM. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss proposed 2018 budget issues

Brenda Norder, Secretary NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

PUBLIC NOTICE

Thomas Patrick Kennedy Family, PMA a private membership association. Edward Thomas Kennedy is Trustee of the Thomas Patrick Kennedy Family, PMA, and Geralyn Kennedy, aka Geralyn Griffin, is a PMA membe Thomas Patrick Kennedy Family, PMA, Bylaws prohibit Geralyn Griffin from testifying in any lawsuits anywhere, against Edward Thomas Kennedy, Trustee, and from using the Trustee's name and any PMA documents and communica-

tions against the Trustee, who has no intent and had no intent to harass, annoy or alarm Geralyn Griffin. Edward Thomas Kennedy - Trustee. Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Vatican Neutrality under the Lateran Pacts of 1929, Treaty of Conciliation, Article 24 link here - http://www.aloha.net/~mikesch/treaty. htm is violated UNLESS both parties request a mutual appeal to the pacific mission of the Holy See, because the Vatican cannot be involved in settling disputes.

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> Stephen A. Strack, Esquire 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Phone (610) 760-1644

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RAYMOND H. HITE, deceased, late of Germansville, Lehigh County, PA, Let ters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Robert Hite aka Robert A. Hite and Brian Hite c/o CHARLES A. WATERS STECKEL AND STOPP LLC

125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Oct. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Denise M. Stagg, late of Lower Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Adm ninistration have been granted to David M. Roth, Esquire, 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 David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be special meetings of the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township on the following Tuesdays, October 10, 17, and 24, at 6:30 PM, in the Town ship Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of these meetngs is to discuss issues relating to the 2018 Township Budget; to consider any other busi-ness that may come before the Board; and, if appropriate, to take any necessary related action.

Ashley Godshall, Secretary Upper Macungie Township

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission (PC) will hold a public meeting on Thursday October 12th, 2017 at 7:00 PM in the Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this meeting will be for Township staff and consultants to discuss and update the PC with regard to the progressing Comprehensive Plan; and, if appropriate, to take any necessary related action

Ashley Godshall, Secretary Upper Macungie Township

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If interested, you may secure an application for these exams at the Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, 18052, between the normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

EXAM FEE: Master Plumber - \$ 100.00 Journeyman Plumber - \$ 50.00

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APPLICATION SUBMISSION DEADLINE IS: OCTOBER 31, 2017.

Please contact the Township Municipal Building at (610) 437-5524, Ext. 131, if you have any questions regarding this matter. Oct. 4, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, October 11th 2017, at 7:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. Oct. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, on 9/27/17, Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State for Sonshine Media Group, a nonprofit corporation organized under the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988, exclusively for charitable purpos Montgomery McCracken Walker & Rhoads LLP, Solicitors 123 S. Broad St. Phila., PA 19109 Oct. 4

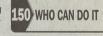
PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of LOUIS JOSEPH MORAWSKI, deceased, late of Hellertown, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Mark John Morawski, Executor

c/o Eric R. Strauss. Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

MAHONING VALLEY Indoor Flea Market Sun., Oct. 8, 8-1. Mahoning Valley Fire Co. 2358 Mahoning Dr. W., Lehighton. Vendors wanted. Inside tables \$10 ea.; Outdoor space \$15 ea. Set up 7am, FMI call Chuck 570-401-9474.





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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of PLACIDO S. FORTINO, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demans against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Lucy R. Fortino, Administratrix

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG

Rebecca M. Young, Esg. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of JERRY C. WENNER, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Keith B. Wenner, Administrator

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Donald S. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to hisAttorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Clair Hallman a/k/a Clair B. Hallman, deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Beth C. Stottmeister, Executor c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer

53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney:

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11





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