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Hall to coach Liberty

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Brandon Hall doesn't see his new coaching gig as much pressure, more so as an honor.

After sitting out last season on the sidelines, it didn't take long to lure the 43-year old South Mountain social studies teacher back wrestling to the room.

Hall was approved by the Bethlehem Area School District Monday night to become the fifth head coach in Liberty wrestling history. He takes over for the legendary Jody Karam, who resigned this summer after a 26-year stint as LHS boss, walking away as the winningest coach in program history with a 362-150-1 record.

Those are big shoes to fill for a program that was routinely one of the best coached wrestling teams in PA.

It may even be an odd feeling returning to the mats at first, as Hall was an assistant at Freedom for eight years, and then eventually took over for Jeff Karam when he left for Bethlehem Catholic. Hall was the head coach at Freedom for eight years before the school decided to go into a different direction at the end of the 2018 season.

After enjoying a year away from the day-to-day rigors of coaching, the Liberty position was too good to pass up for the Bethlehem resi-

dent.
"This was a great opportunity this is in my community," Hall said.
"That's important to me. It's really exciting given the history of the program. To only have four coaches in program history and then I get to be the fifth. It's an honor."

Hall was 112-78 during his time at Freedom, coaching five district champions, four state medalists and two regional champions. In 2015, FHS had its best year, going 24-0 in the regular season

before finishing 25-2. Hall plans to speak with Jody Karam at some point about all things Liberty, but he'll focus his attention on putting together a staff and meeting the wres-

tlers on Thursday. "There's a phenomenal sense of community at Liberty and there's great support here by the administration,' said Hall. "I spent a lot of time thinking about how things ended at Freedom and I've always focused on how I can be better each day. I just want to continue the great tradition of Liberty wrestling. They do things differently here with how they train that isn't replicated in many places. This is important to a lot of people in the community and I'm excited about that."

Becahi latest to fall to Eagles

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Things did not go great for Bethlehem Catholic last Friday night in Nazareth. As the fourth quarter slowly came to an end, Becahi's lead drummer from the band performed a solo act in the stands, which was the most entertainment fans got in the final stanza. A week after pummeling Parkland, Becahi fell flat in a 27-13 defeat to the undefeated Blue Eagles (5-0).

It was a loss that left head coach Joe Henrich visibly frustrated on a night where the offense was held to 90 yards rushing and the defense finally broke down late in the second half.

"The whole thing was disappointing," rich said. "I don't know where we were. We had some opportunities early, but we just played they got off blocks better than us, they tackled better than us. As good as we played against Parkland, this was the

polar opposite."
After the Hawks (3-2) took the lead in the first quarter following a two-yard TD run by Malik Thomas, Nazareth came back with 27 unan-



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like a disaster. Nazareth was hungrier, faster, Becahi's Malik Jabeir Thomas finds running room during the Hawks loss to Nazareth.

many drives throughout

Becahi's defense is

swered points. what kept them in the night with 188 yards
The Blue Eagles led game for so long, unthrough the air and 101 14-6 at halftime, but saw til things finally broke yards on the ground and their offense sputter on loose in the fourth quar- two scores. It wasn't his ter, when Harris rushed best night, but he still the night, thanks in part for an 11-yard score with caused plenty of probthat picked off quarter- yard Tyler Rohn rush- ability to extend plays back Anthony Harris ing TD less than two and break tackles. twice inside Becahi ter- minutes later to ice the

game.

what kept them in the night with 188 yards through the air, finishto the Hawks defense 9:28, followed by a two-lems for Becahi with his to town Saturday night

> Becahi back Jared Richardson squad. Harris finished the couldn't get much going

ing the night 10-of-22 for 157 yards and two interceptions.

With a winless Whitehall (0-5) squad coming at BASD, Henrich hopes it'll be an opportunity quarter- at redemption for his

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Parkland ends skid vs. Liberty

BY CJ HEMERLY Special to the Press

Not a lot went right for the Liberty football team last weekend against Parkland. There was some hope and confidence after the Hurricanes tied the game on a second quarter touchwound up scoring the ries for 17 yards. next 28 points to win an Eastern Conference South Division game last Friday night at Bethlehem Area

School District stadium. "We just got outplayed tonight in all facets of the game," said head coach John Truby. "We were right there in the third quarter but we can't make the mistakes we did to beat good teams like Parkland. We have to play better than this."

The game didn't start the way the offense had hoped as Liberty (2-3 overall, 0-3 EPC) had two turnovers on its first two possessions, an interception and a fumble in back-to-back drives. But the defense stepped up and held firm, forcing Parkland (3-2, 2-2) into

ensuing and the first three of the their next drive. game altogether.

The Trojans broke game changed. the scoreless drought on their final drive of the gether a 10-play drive, opening quarter thanks including a 23-yard pass to a two-yard touchdown play on the first play, run by Isiah Rico, who and ended with a 10-yard down, but the Trojans took the last three car-

plays through the end of heading into halftime. the first quarter and into the beginning of the sec-three-and-out on into the second period.

ing well up to that point ricanes.

a three-and-out by Park- that happen.' land on its next possession after the Hurricanes to play at Emmaus on touchdown, but then Friday night.

three-and-outs on both they would also not get a possessions first down of their own in

And that's where the

The Trojans put totouchdown pass to take back the lead at 14-7 with But the Hurricanes 1:55 left. Liberty would Pennsylvania responded right away get an interception with a scoring drive of thanks to Ta'kwan Motheir own on the ensuing sely right before half, but possession. They ran 14 the score remained 14-7

> Liberty would ond, which was capped opening third quarter by a two-yard touchdown possession and then run by John Vazquez to Parkland scored five tie the score at 7-7 2:37 plays later to go up 21-7. Two punt blocks re-"I thought that drive covered for touchdowns showed our grit," Truby highlighted the second said. "We weren't play- half miscues for the Hur-

> with turnovers, but "That's where the to bounce back after a game really got away scoring drive against us from us," said Truby. showed some grit." "We have to be more The Liberty defense sound on special teams would once again force and can't let plays like

> > Liberty hits the road



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

OB Dallas Holmes, right, hands off to Bailey Weaver during the Hurricanes loss to Parkland last week.



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Lily Judge of Freedom, left, battles withi Liberty's Lindsey Hefferman during last week's game at BASD.

Freedom girls top LHS

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Haley Gschrey's penalty kick put Freedom on the scoreboard first and that's where they stayed clinching a 2-0 victory over city rival Liberty last Thursday at Liberty.

"There was a handball in the box, and I put it to the right bottom corner. The keeper almost had it, though,"

said Gschrey.

Leading 1-0 at the half, the Pates came back with more attack, signaling the Hurricane

pressure. "It happens every

game that usually someone's just on me, so I have to play my game and keep focusing on where the player is and who to play on and off of," Gschrey said. "Our attack was better [in the second half]. We had most of the possession."

The last five minutes, however, was all Hurricanes for the most part, when they had an opportunity on a corner, but with 35 seconds left in regulation, it was Gschrey who scored

"My coach screamed defense to step up the at me to take it to the corner, but I wanted one

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Liberty boys knock off Freedom in soccer

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of the Liberty-Freedom boys' soccer game last week, Liberty midfielder Chris Schray's first thought after scoring the game-winning goal "Where should I

His Hurricane teamas they swarmed Schray open." after their 1-0 victory over the Patriots in double overtime last Thursday at Liberty.

many chances, and I on the front foot, back were very, very solid, re-entered the game off." knew we needed to cap- and forth," said Liberty defensively." shortly before regula- F italize on the chance goalkeeper Blake Koski. we get," said Schray. "Bryce [Nunes] had a defender for a time and mates took care of that I just saw the goal wide

beginning of the second

allowed me to beat the another that Koski bat- seven minutes later. ted away.

In the 92nd minute attacking, so I knew we is always one team on id tonight. Clean sheet were not going to get the back foot, one team goes to them. I think we Hatungimana

> Momentum Freedom missed two to Liberty with 15:00 left scoring chances with in the second half, and great pass to me that Koski on the ground and then back to Freedom

> > "I made a few mis- sitions keeping posses-

Hurricane out before he was able to ant Valley on Monday. get a shot off.

"I don't mind oppo- continued the theme of Tye Roemersma had defending well, but we goals for the Pates on astakes back there but sion because possession need to be more clinical sists by Daniel Ramirez, Patriot pressure was luckily I have wonder- doesn't win games, so as in the final third," said Peter McGibbon, and most evident from the ful teammates around long as we can be stout Larimer. "Too often we Taher Kitabwalia. me to help me out- Max defensively and be clin- leave chances on the Molloy, Jordan Jupina, ical on counterattacks, table, too many oppor- made seven saves. "I'm not gonna' lie, it Riley Burke, and Chris we will do well," said tunities in front of goal,

"[Freedom was] re- was pretty stressful, but Matz," said Koski. "They Liberty coach Ian Lar- and we cannot squander ally pushing and really Liberty-Freedom game were all extremely soli imer. and we cannot squander them. We do not concede forward goals. That is our objec-Salem tive and it seems to pay

Freedom tion ended and gained back from the loss with possession but time ran a 3-0 victory over Pleas-

Nathanael "We have steadily Sebastian Ramirez, and

Matthew



The Freedom Patriots discuss their races with coach Bob Thear last Tuesday after their cross country meet against Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg North, and East Stroudsburg South.

FHS notches a sweep

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's boys' cross country team, host of last week's meet, swept Stroudsburg, 27-28, East Stroudsburg South, 16-43, and East Stroudsburg North, 34-44.

Freedom's overall and first for the ratriots with a time of

17:42. was behind the Stroudsburg kids and passed them halfway through the second mile. Once I beat them, I tried to keep a steady pace and keep ahead of them," said Hume. "Passing someone definitely feels great, especially when I was behind them most of the race. It was a great burst of energy.

Eric Mann was sixth overall and second for the Patriots with a time

aggressive start but not too hard," said Mann, a junior and first-year runner. "The last mile, I was really gassed, so it was hard to finish strong, but I did my best at the end. It was hard down in the valley, but then I picked one of the

Liberty kids off. I ran as much ran all three miles best time.'

Matt Parkin came in and Alex Heidemann goal that we have is to

Alex beat Stroudsburg, 25-32, would be great. We've ca Farrell was eighth in Hume took second place overall and first for the 16-47, and East Strouds- hard." burg North, 15-47.

of 17:24.

Casey Frank came in a time of 18:06.

Philip Bezas placed followed by teammate first for the Hawks in Andrew Layne who was Evans-Gartley came in and 19th overall in 18:56. 15th in 18:50, and Jacob "Ifelt really good com-Orrico was 20th in 18:58, ing out," said Millen. "I all for the Canes.

"I took a somewhat little bit slower because were keeping a nice, we've sacked three rac- light pace, so I kept 10 or es in seven days, so we 15 yards behind them. In were trying to be con- the third mile, I picked servative on the front it up and got one place end and then do nega- higher than last week. tive splits for miles two I'm running my paces and three," said Bezas. now from my last three "Through mile one, our races last year so I think top seven did a really I'll be able to hit below good job of staying in a 17:56 this year.' pack. Casey and I pretty

Next Week: Bethlehem volleyball roundup

hard as I could to get the together and then at the end, he pushed it.

"We've been working ninth overall in 18:18, hard since August. A finished in 11th place in try and go to states as a team, so if we could Liberty's boys also make that happen, that seventh in 21:34, Jessi-

Liberty's Cole Frank tied with East Stroudswas the overall winner burg North, 28-28, but of the meet with a time the tiebreaker gave the BY PETER CAR Timberwolves the win. Becahi lost to Stroudsfifth overall and second burg, 17-44, and East for the Hurricanes with Stroudsburg South, 25-

Becahi's Matt Millen seventh overall in 18:15 placed 12th overall and 18:42. Daniel Smith was eighth in 18:15.8. Gavin second for the Hawks

paced myself off of two "Today we went out a Stroudsburg guys. They

FHS girls win three

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's girls' cross country team ran their way to three victories on their home turf, defeating Stroudsburg, 25-30, East Stroudsburg North, 15-48, and East Strouds-

burg South, 23-36. Lauren Charboneau placed second overall but first for the Patriots

Eliza Fihlman finished in 12th place in 22:59, and Julia Heineman came in 15th in 23:12, also for the Pates.

"I usually run my first mile a lot faster than my other two. My second mile is usually my slowest and as soon as I get to the last mile, I start going faster and gradually picking up," in cross country last Tuesday. said Fihlman. "I passed people before the stretch 21:51, Madison Drager really good team. We there was one girl ahead of me that I was right behind.'

ed Stroudsburg, 20-43, East Stroudsburg North, 15-50, and East Stroudsburg South, 19-52.

Emily Jobes came in helped me push to the third overall and first end and finish strong," for the Hurricanes in said Bortz. "Each course 21:11, followed by Belle is different...It's a lit-burg South, 26-29 Weikert who was fourth tle strategic, figuring overall in 21:19.

Camryn Bortz placed where to slow down,



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Eliza Fihlman helped to pace the Freedom Patriot girls to wins over Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg North, and East Stroudsburg South

was 11th in 22:58.

two miles were pretty good, the third mile I

where to pick people off. 21:21. "I think we have a

to the finish and then came in 10th in 22:10, work together, but it's and Evelyn Sharkhan also fun to compete with each other and push "I felt pretty good. each other. The third Liberty's girls defeat- Emily helped me a lot mile is where I have to with pacing, so the first find it within myself to keep going.

Bethlehem felt tired but she really lic lost to Stroudsburg, 19-43, but won against East Stroudsburg North, 15-50, and East Strouds-

out where to pick it up, placed fifth overall and first for the Hawks in

Bethlehem Catholic Canes eye D-11 berth

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Liberty will be looking to lock up a playoff berth this week, as the Hurricanes are sitting on the cusp of a District 11 spot with seven games

to play. The Hurricanes (8-3) have split their last six games after a 5-0 start, suffering one goal defeats to Easton (9-1), Pocono Mountain East (10-0-1) and Parkland (9-0).

All three of those teams, along with Emmaus (10-0), have already clinched district tier of teams in the area.

Liberty hopes that they can join them in that category, despite their recent string of narrow defeats.

"We took a lot away from the losses respectively and it taught us the resilience we need to be able to get back to work and bounce the group to keep proback," said head coach Jill Dorn. "Our Parkland loss taught us that we are fighters but we came up short. We have cleaned up some little things and tried to hit home the importance of and the team that we the speed at which we will all be in a prime Freedom and Nazamake decisions, but also having the patience to execute those decisions

at the right time."

Continued from page A9 more because I was having a rough game so I tried dribbling through everyone and I shot," Gschrey said. "It was the Liberty fans were playing too much in the well as a unit."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

berths and are in the top Becahi's Grace Downey looks to get control of the ball during the Hawks game with PV.

> With Allen berth.

just wants Dorn matchups with the top teams will come again.

tween myself, the staff, position come playoff time," said Dorn.

Freedom (4-8) looks like they'll be out of the

pressure."

Prior to Gschrey's tect their narrow lead.

screaming so a lot of middle, so we decided to

(1-9), playoff mix, barring a Pleasant Valley (3-8) and late season push. The East Stroudsburg North Pates snapped a five-(1-9) on tap for this week, game skid last week it's safe to say that Lib- with a 6-0 win over Poerty won't have a prob- cono Mountain West, lem clinching a playoff but have matchups with PME and Bethlehem Catholic this week.

The Hawks (6-5) have gressing, because those played tough as of late, dropping a pair of 2-1 affairs to Stroudsburg "When we combine and PME, while picking everything together I up a 3-1 win over East have no doubt that be- Stroudsburg South last week.

They face Parkland, reth this week with the hope of solidifying their chances of clinching a District 11 spot.

try to go out to the sides more because we have second goal, it was all fast girls on the sides so Freedom could do to pro- we figured if we set balls up we could get them," "As soon as we got said Patriot holding mid into our groove, we had Lily Judge. "It's awe-

control and we knew some. It feels so intense really crazy because all we could do it. We were but our girls work really

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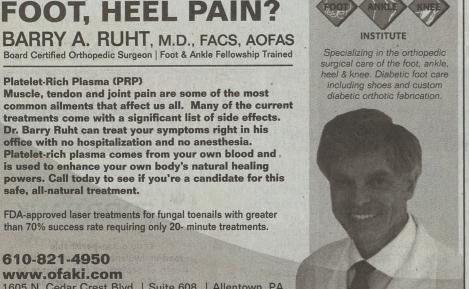
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Is Truex Jr. peaking too soon?

the energy and adrenaline you

You take every win that's avail-

may need later. But not in racing.

able, regardless of whether you've

already clinched a trip to the next playoff round. There are plenty of

advantages to such a thing, but

mostly, it comes down to a racer's

desire for trophies - a desire that

usually dates back to grade school.

It's a bit mean, but we love chaos,

and we've therefore always pulled

for a winless Cup Series champ. Six

Newman (ninth) lead the way head-

winless drivers made the playoffs,

and five could advance to Round 2. Kyle Larson (eighth) and Ryan

ing to Charlotte.

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NASCAR CUP

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How's the dream coming?

In traditional sports, you could make

a case for such a thing, especially if

there's a chance at burning through

NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Of the four current outsiders, who has best chance to sneak in a last-minute win? GODSPEAK: I pulled Clint Bowyer's name out of the hat.

which is the easiest way to choose in this situation. KEN'S CALL: Kurt Busch, easy. He won the Roval pole last

year and finished fifth. He's capable if the car's capable.

Will Martin Truex ever become NASCAR's all-time winningest Junior?

GODSPEAK: No, but on the Junior performance scale, Truex is capable of 40 or so. KEN'S CALL: He's one away from Junior Earnhardt's 26 career wins, but only halfway to Junior Johnson's 50. He finishes somewhere between them, at about 35.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

ALEX BOWMAN VS. AUSTIN

DILLON: The two made contact during a pinball restart. Dillon thought it was done on purpose and spun Bowman, who is fighting to advance in the playoffs.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: After the race, Bowman had a lot to say, but this is printable. "He (Dillon) just races dumb," Bowman said. The next race at the Charlotte Roval will offer many payback opportunities.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR CHARLOTTE

WINNER: Martin Truex Jr. **REST OF TOP 5:** Chase Elliott. Joey Logano, Kyle Busch, William Byron

FIRST ONE OUT: Daniel Suarez

DARK HORSE: Erik Jones **DON'T BE SURPRISED IF:**

Truex just sweeps Round 1. Truex was on the way to victory last year before he was spun out in the final turn.

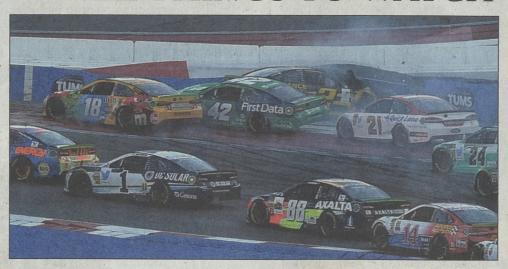
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CHARLOTTE THREE THINGS TO WATCH



Brad Keselowski (2) runs into the tire wall in Turn 1, igniting a huge pileup late in last year's Roval race at Charlotte. [AP/MIKE MCCARN]

1. Roval madness

Race 3 of the playoffs will take place on Charlotte Motor Speedway's 2.28-mile Roval road course. Last year's inaugural race was pure chaos when Brad Keselowski's crash in Turn 1 sparked a huge pileup. "Last year I thought we were going to be all right and finish OK, but then we all decided to follow everybody else off a cliff," Kyle Busch said. "It was pretty ugly." Ryan Blaney won in '18 when the two lead cars crashed.

2. Four will go

After the checkered flag drops on the Roval, four drivers will be eliminated from postseason play. William Byron sits on the cut line, 12th in points. Alex Bowman and Clint Bowyer are ready to pounce. They are only two and four points behind Byron. Byron has a chance to improve his standing because 10th-place Blaney is only six points ahead and 11th-place Aric Almirola is just one up.

3. Roval consensus

The Roval seems like a good race. "I don't know that I'm Ryan Newman said. "I don't really know anybody that Martin Truex." Truex Jr. has banked two playoff wins. Bowyer seems to have the right attitude. "It's gonna be fun for everybody involved," he said. "It's do-or-die time. It's the playoffs."

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place to host a playoff cutoff looking forward to the Roval," actually is, except for maybe

STANDINGS

1. Martin Truex Jr. 2141 2. Kevin Harvick 2120 3. Kyle Busch 2117 4. Brad Keselowski 2106 5. Denny Hamlin 2105 6. Joey Logano 2101 7. Chase Elliott 2088 8. Kyle Larson 2076 9. Ryan Newman 2065 10. Ryan Blaney 2059 11. Aric Almirola 2054 12. William Byron 2053 13. Alex Bowman 2051 14. Clint Bowyer 2049 15. Kurt Busch 2039 16. Erik Jones 2008 17. Daniel Suarez 700 111100 18. Jimmie Johnson 666 19. Paul Menard 608 20. Chris Buescher

WHAT'S ON TAP

(All times Eastern)

CUP SERIES: Bank of America 400 SITE: Charlotte Motor Speedway Royal (2.28-mile road course) SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 2 p.m.), qualifying (NBCSN, 4:30 p.m.). Saturday, practice (NBCSN, 2 p.m.). Sunday, race (NBC, coverage begins at 1:30 p.m., green flag, 2 p.m.)

XFINITY: Driver for the Cure 250 SITE: Charlotte Motor Speedway

SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBCSN, 3 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (NBCSN, 12:30 p.m.), race (NBCSN, 3:30 p.m.)

RICHMOND THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Opposite directions

Martin Truex Jr. and Erik Jones went in opposite directions in Race 2 of the playoffs. Truex has back-to-back victories while Jones, who was hoping to points-race his way to Round 2, was disqualified following post-race inspection (rear wheel alignment). Jones got one point.

2. Passing carefully

Truex had to pass his Joe Gibbs Racing teammates Denny Hamlin and Kyle Busch in the closing laps to secure the Richmond victory. JGR finished first, second and third. "Martin, the car, the combination thereof. Us, the combination of, just lacked a little bit," Busch said.



Martin Truex Jr. struggles to lift the winner's trophy after his victory at Richmond Raceway. [AP/STEVE HELBER]

3. Hey, Bubba

Lost in the NASCAR playoff madness has been the improvement of Bubba Wallace and the No. 43 Chevy. Wallace was third at Bristol and finished 12th at

Richmond. Daniel Suarez led all non-playoff drivers with a ninth-place finish, just ahead of Jimmie Johnson.

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2019 CUP SERIES SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

Feb. 10: Clash at Daytona (Jimmie

Feb. 17: Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin) Feb. 24: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Brad Keselowski)

March 3: Pennzoil 400 at Las Vegas (Joey

March 10: TicketGuardian 500 at Phoenix March 17: Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Kyle

Busch) March 24: STP 500 at Martinsville (Brad Keselowski)

(Denny Hamlin)

April 7: Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle

April 13: Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Martin Truex Jr.)

April 28: Geico 500 at Talladega (Chase

May 5: Dover 400 (Martin Truex Jr.) May 11: Kansas 400 (Brad Keselowski)

May 18: All-Star Race at Charlotte (Kyle

May 26: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte (Martin Truex Jr.)

June 2: Pocono 400 (Kyle Busch) June 9: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michi-

(Martin Truex Jr.)

June 30: Camping World 400 at Chicagoland (Alex Bowman)

July 7: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona (Justin Haley)

July 13: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky (Kurt Busch)

July 21: Foxwoods 301 at New Hampshire

(Kevin Harvick) July 28: Gander Outdoors 400 at Pocono

(Denny Hamlin)

Aug. 4: Go Bowling at Watkins Glen

(Chase Elliott)

Aug. 11: Consumers Energy 400 at Michigan (Kevin Harvick) Aug. 17: Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race

at Bristol (Denny Hamlin)

Sept. 1: Southern 500 at Darlington (Erik

Sept. 8: Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis (Kevin Harvick)

Sept. 15: South Point 400 at Las Vegas (Martin Truex Jr.)

Sept. 21: Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond (Martin Truex Jr.)

Sept. 29: Bank of America 400 at Charlotte Oct. 6: Delaware 400 at Dover

Oct. 13: 1000Bulbs.com 500 Talladega

Oct. 20: Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas

Oct. 27: First Data 500 at Martinsville

Nov. 3: AAA Texas 500

Nov. 10: Can-Am 500k at Phoenix Nov. 17: Ford EcoBoost 400 at Homestead-Miami



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Pete's Top-10: Harris leads the charge

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As we arrive at midseason of the poll, it's become quite clear that Nazareth is one of the most fun teams to watch in the area, as well as the top squad.

The Blue Eagles made plenty of mistakes in last week's win over Bethlehem Catholic, but still walked away with a convincing win. It shows that even on a bad night, the Anthony Harris-led squad is a problem for teams to handle.

The Blue Eagles have another hurdle this week taking on Parkland, but unless someone finds a way to stop the poll again after a win over Becahi Harris, nobody will be taking down the Blue week

Easton is also making Pocono Mountain West 7 strides in the poll as they pulled off a 27-26 win at Emmaus last week, but now enters the hard part of its schedule down the climbing up the poll. stretch with Central, Freedom, Bethlehem Catholic, Parkland and Bethlehem Central Catholic 14 Nazareth to round out 4. Bethlehem Catholic things. The Rovers are (3-2) good, but nobody really knows how good yet.

the league, Southern Lehigh mance. Expect a better restill is king for now and there's a new team in the poll from the north Catholic 35 - Whitehall 24 just in time for a pivotal showdown this week.

So, let's see this week's picks:

1. Nazareth (5-0) Last week's rank: #1 With Anthony Harris under center, it'll be hard for anyone around here to beat Nazareth.

The Pick: Nazareth 31 -Parkland 14

2. Freedom (4-1) Last week's rank: #2

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appointed in the way we

played, but the one thing

I know is we will be

ready to go this week,"

said Henrich. "I know we have a good team. I

know we'll be better and

I have absolute confi-

dence in these kids that

bounced back from their

defeat to Nazareth the

week before with a 49-26 win against Whitehall

The Pates jumped out

to a convincing 35-0 lead

at halftime to invoke the

mercy rule. They might

be in a similar situation

this week when they

host Pocono Mountain

West (1-4) Friday night

at BASD Stadium.

(4-1)

they'll bounce back."

Freedom

last week.

"I can't be more dis-



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Anthony Harris and the Eagles are at the top of

The Pick: Freedom 49 -

3. Easton (5-0) Last week's rank: #4 Rovers keep grinding and The Pick: Easton 27 -

Last week's rank: #3 Hawks were not happy Colonial with last week's perforsult this week. The Pick: Bethlehem

5. Parkland (3-2) Last week's rank: #6

Can Parkland pull an upset this week? The Pick: Nazareth 31 -Parkland 14

6. Emmaus (3-2) Last week's rank: #5 Tough loss last week to Easton, but Liberty might be the remedy.

Last week's rank: #7 Spartans keeping their foot on the gas. The Pick: Solehi 28 Northern Lehigh 7

8. Central Catholic (3-2) Last week's rank: #8 Vikes get close in these big games, but just don't have enough. The Pick: Easton 27 Central Catholic 14

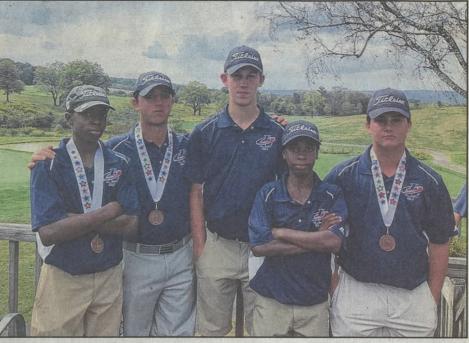
9. Northwestern (4-1) Last week's rank: #9 Tigers shouldn't have problems with Palmerton this week, The Pick: Northwestern

38 - Palmerton 20

10. East Stroudsburg South (5-0)

Not ranked time for the premier match- notch a district spot. up of the week in the EPC

The Pick: ESS 30 Northampton 27



PRESS PHOTO BY MIKE HAINES

Liberty's Matthew Vital, Joey Altemose, Ryan Evans, Michael Vital and Jimmy Barker all competed in the EPC golf tournament on Monday afternoon at Olde Homestead. The tournament was won by Emmaus' Michelle Cox who shot a 74. Northampton's Nate Wheeler was the top boy after a playoff, shooting a 75 to edge out Emmaus' Aiden LeBlanc. Liberty took second place as a team.

Canes take second

BY JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

Liberty's golf team has a successful day the East Penn Conference (EPC) golf tournament, and they also took a step toward the upcoming district tournament.

The Hurricanes finished second at the EPC behind tournament Emmaus and they also qualified as a team for the district tournament. As a result of Moravian Academy winning the Colonial league ti-Cavs enter the poll just in tle, Liberty was able to

in the individual com- Monday. petition, as the duo is exempt from the district ing on strong at the right qualifying round at Old time of the season. Homestead Monday. Joey Altemose took 12th place overall.

day," said head coach Steve Bradley. "We had a great finish to get a district spot as a team, and it was big to have two golfers exempt.

"Jimmy Barker really has been hitting the

Jimmy Barker fired ball well, and all of our a 3-under 76 for a third-golfers are in a good poplace finish and Matt sition to get through to Vital took fifth overall districts in the qualifier

'These guys are com-

Emmaus' Michelle Cox was the overall winner with a 74. Northamp-"We had a pretty good ton's Nate Wheeler won a playoff and was the highest boy finisher with a 75.

Freedom was led by Jake Haberstumpf who shot an 86.

Moravian falls to Teams that dropped: Lib-The Pick: Emmaus 28 -Johns Hopkins Teams that entered: ESS Liberty 17 Last week's record: 6-1 Pates get an easy one this 7. Southern Lehigh (5-0) Overall record: 30-7 The Moravian Col- for 105 yards on 21 car- lineman PJ Weierbach

while the Greyhounds history on Friday night.

senior run- yards. ning back Roberto Diez the first 100-yard game tackles with one for loss of his career as he ran while junior defensive

lege football team fell to ries. Freshman quarter- (Bethlehem Blue Jays played their (Easton, Pa.l) had eight five stops. both career friday game yards on four attempts.

Junior (Freedom HS) led the back Jackson Buskirk Moravian offense with (Whitehall HS) had six hem.

No. 21 Johns Hopkins back Sherwin Stewart HS) added six stops with University, 41-0, in Cen- (Stroudsburg HS) ran for two for loss and one tennial Conference ac- 17 yards on six carries sack. Sophomore linetion at Homewood Field while freshman running backer Noah Breidinger Friday evening as the back Carrington Smith (Emmaus HS) each had

The Greyhounds are Diez caught one pass scheduled to return to played for just the sec- for 13 yards while ju- action on Saturday, ond time in program nior wide receiver Nick September 28 when the Petros (Liberty HS) had squad hosts Ursinus Local standouts in- one reception for eight College in a Centennial Conference contest kickdefensive ing off at 1 p.m. at Rocco Calvo Field in Bethle-

DARTS

Suburban Dart League Standings Bath Lutheran 6 3 .667 Emmanuel Salem UCC 4 2 .667 Star of Bethlehem 4 2 .667 St. Stephen's 2 1 .667 5 4 .556 Dryland Farmersville 4 5 .444

OFFERS AVAILABLE

3 6 .333 St. Paul's 2 4 .333 Christ UCC 2 7 .222 Star of Bethlehem sandwiched 4-2, 4-1 wins around a 6-4 loss

to Bath Lutheran. Leading hitters included Bill Hoke Sr. 6-12, Kyle Taylor 6-13, Scott Hoffert 6-14 for Star of Bethlehem, while 'DJ' Dan Stillwell 6-12, Mike Barbarics 5-9 HR, Scott Henninger HR for Bath Lutheran.

After a 7-3 loss in the opener to Farmersville, Dryland came back to win 12-2, 4-2. For Dryland, Bernie Yurko 7-13, Nate Phares 6-13, Dave Crouthhamel 5-11, Jim Goldman 5-12, Shawn Sigley 4-13 HR. Tom George 5-13, Sue Grim also 5-13, Dave Campbell 4-10, Luke George Holy Cross - Brian Himmel-4-13, & Kyle Gerber 4-13 HR for Farmersville.

In the only sweep of the night Emmanuel beat Ebenezer by scores of 3-1, 4-3, 9-6. Top hitters for Emmanuel Chuck Achenzie 6-13, Jeremiah Amiani, Bruce Danyluk HR 5-13 ta 5-12 Phil Hegedus 6-15 each, Judy Hoffert 4-9, Kim Williams HR. For Ebenezer, Carol Voortman 6-13, Frank Trovato 4-10, Jim Voortman 4-12, Paul

Yoder HR. Andy Mickelson went 5-12 (2 HRs), Dan Halteman 5-13 HR, and Dave Casey, Rich Hasonich each hit a HR as Light of 8-14 around a 6-5, 10 inning loss to 4-9 Jimmy Klotz 3-9 Christ UCC. For Christ UCC, Eric Yocum 5-13.

poned due to the lack of players Tom Mosser 5-8 will be made up at a later date. Christ UCC -BYE St. Paul's had the BYE.

Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball league Standings Week 1-2

College Hill	4	2	.666							
East Hills	. 4	2	.666							
NS Edgeboro	4	2	.666							
Holy Cross	3	3	.500							
Holy Trinity	3	3	.500							
St. Peters	3	3	.500							
Bethany UCC	3	3	.500							
Schoenersville	2	1	.666							
Christ UCC	2	1	.666							
Fritz Wesleyan	2	4	.333							
Christ Lutheran	2	4	.333							
First UCC	2	4	.333							
Trinity UCC	2	4	.333							
RESULTS 9/16										
Holy Cross v										

First UCC 7-2, 2-1, 2-4 wright 5-11

Christ Lutheran v. East Hills 4-3 (15), 3-5, 3-4 (10)

Christ Lutheran - Bob Fileseta 9-16 Bob Ziegenfuss 6-12 East Hills - Jim Koehler 6-12 Byron Bachman 5-12 Greg Cos-Fritz Wesleyan v. WS vs.

Edgeboro 0-5, 9-5, 1-2 Fritz Wesleyan - Joey Kirk 5-12 WS Edgeboro - Nelson Hoff 6-11 Marty Talpas 5-12

Trinity UCC vs. Schoenersville 2-4, 4-1, 1-4 Schoenersville - Bud Walker

Christ's and wiched 3-1, 5-2 wins Trinity UCC - Annmarie Scholl

Holy Trinity vs. College Hill 1-7, 3-9, 6-0 The match between Salem Holy Trinity - Kevin Ashner 7-12 UCC & St. Stephen's was post- College Hill - Russ Lobb 6-12



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Axel Vega and the Pates got by Whitehall.

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Hall and Oates perform their hit songs on Sunday at The Great Allentown Fair. One of those songs, "Adult Education" was written by Darryl Hall as an ode to his high school days at Pottstown's Owen J. Roberts HS. The eight-member band opened with "Man-Eater." The show rounded out a week of acts that fortunately had no rain, making it comfortable for the outdoor venue.

G. Love, a hiphop band celebrating its 25th year, opened for Hall and Oates at the Great Allentown Fair.





The fair was in full swing with beautiful weather and the duo band of Brooks and Dunn for their near capacity country music show Aug. 29. The band played popular songs, including "Mama Don't Get Dressed Up For Nothing" and "Brand New Man."



Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong (D) tries to flatten more grapes than Selena Robinson from 100.7 LEV Mornings during the 2019 Allentown Fair Celebrity Grape Stomp Sept. 1. The match between the Movers and Shakers team and the Media team was held at the Centennial Stage, with Armstrong's side winning the blue ribbon.

Bethlehem resident Kate Kollet enjoys herself as she competes in the Barnyard **Olympics Pedal Tractor** Pull. She scored fourth in the adult competition.





Nazareth resident Jamie Brozman pushes herself hard to score a second place ribbon in the Pedal Tractor Pull. Cheering her on, at right, are her children Olivia and Ethan.



PRESS PHOTO BY LANI GOINS

The ZuZu Acrobats performed 24 shows at the Allentown Fair this year. According to their publicity, "The Zuzu African Acrobats perform traditional Kenyan acrobatic skills set to high energy beats." During the second part of their show, the acrobats invited several audience members onstage, and formed human pyramids with one or two of the volunteers at a time. After the performance, the group posed for pictures with individual members of the audience, young and old, thrilling them by lifting them for the photos. James Goins of Bethlehem was one of the children invited to go onstage with the group, and you can tell by his incredibly happy smile how much he enjoyed it.



PRESS PHOTO BY VALERIE COURRIER

Participants show off their ribbons at the end of the Barnyard Olympics. Joining them in their celebratory photo op in back, at right, is 2019 Allentown Fair Queen Alya Blatt and Fair mascot "Moo Donna," as well as the Barnyard Olympics. 2019 Fayette County Fair Queen Jessica Wolfe at center, left.



Ethan Brozman from Nazareth "moos" his way to second place in



Olivia Brozman from Nazareth is determined to gain ground while hauling weights during the Pedal Tractor Pull.





The Lou Franco Project plays classic rock at Harvest Patio Sept. 1. The Lehigh Valley-based band includes award-winning guitarist Lou Franco, drummer Dave Becker, and Brad Van Etten on bass. Information: loufrancoproject. com



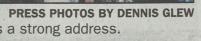
Event proceeds will benefit the important philanthropic work of the Bethlehem Rotary Foundation. Raffle/Silent Auction proceeds benefit

Roof Restoration for Arts related non-profits utilize this location to provide children's classes/events





Tara Zrinski, a member of the Northampton County Council, delivers a strong address.



Strike! Young and Old Rally Against Climate Change

BY DOROTHY GLEW Special to the Bethlehem Press

Anyone driving past the main branch of the Bethlehem Area Public Library Friday afternoon would have been taken aback by the crowd that had assembled at Payrow Plaza. Many of the approximately 150 people were holding signs addressing the issue of climate change. In addition to local climate activists, there were some parents and their children. There was also a sizeable group of students from Lehigh University

who were representing multiple clubs on campus concerned about climate change.

Anita Forester, a Northampton Community College professor, arranged the demonstration and other groups got on board.

Multiple speakers addressed the crowd. Ashley Barasso, a student at NCC and president of the Climate solid waste. Action Network at the college's Bethlehem campus, articulated the demands of climate change activists. She wrapped up her presentation with the observa-

tion that "together we have the power to make change, and it all starts here today." Tara Zrinski, a fac-

ulty member at NCC, is also a member of the Northampton County Council. Her interest in climate change is reflected in the fact that she has been appointed to serve as council liaison on recycling and

Several speakers urged the audience to take action against climate change. Among the suggestions were "go vegan," or at least cut back on meat con-

sumption, control the human impulse to be wasteful, stop using fossil fuels, move toward 100 percent renewable energy, post on social media about the climate situation, plant your own food and call your elected officials.

Some speakers led the crowd in chants, such as "What do we want! Climate justice. When do we want it? Now!"

All in all, it was a spirited event attended by people of all ages who are quite concerned about our planet and its inhabitants.



Mimi Lang of Bethlehem is no stranger to demonstrations, having attended her first during the time of the Vietnam War. Poor health didn't keep her away from the Climate Strike, but she did bring along a walking stick that conveniently turns into a stool.



A large group of students from Lehigh University hike from campus to Payrow Plaza, responding collectively to a leader's chants calling for action on the climate crisis.



Rebecca Salasburger-Frank, one of the leaders of the Lehigh students, addresses the crowd about the concerns she shares with many other young people.



Cattle raised for meat are one of the largest sources of greenhouse gas. A meatless diet



Sharon Davis and many others see the climate crisis in personal terms.



Students at Lehigh are organizing to promote a green campus.







Stefan Christiansen is only 5 years old, but he doesn't hesitate to take the microphone and tell the crowd why He came to the strike: he wants clean air.



Northampton Community College

Bookcase class begins Sept. 26 "Build a Bookcase" at the Fab Lab at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Sept. 26 through Nov. 21, Fowler Family

Southside Center, 511 E. Third St.

Participants will be guided by a master furniture-maker in building a small (approximately 36" wide x 45" tall) bookcase with three shelves below and three small drawers across the top. Topics include mortise and tenon joints, dadoing and rabbeting, drawer joinery and customizing. There is a fee. For more information, call 610-332-8665. To enroll, visit www.northampton.edu/fablab.

Spartan Sprint Sept. 28

Northampton Community College will hold its sixth annual Spartan Sprint 5K run/walk at 10 a.m. on Sept. 28 at the Bethlehem Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road. Proceeds will go into an NCC fund that assists NCC students who have financial difficulties.

There will be music, refreshments and a raffle after the race. Strollers and leashed pets are welcome. Awards will be given to top male and female finishers in each age bracket.

Stations, and made sure every family kn what was being offered. There was also a raffle of more supplies for the children

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. in Room 114, College Center. There is a fee. To register, visit northampton.edu/Spartan-sprint-5k.htm.

Moravian College

College gets high ranking
Moravian College has been ranked number 136 in the
U.S. News & World Report 2020 rankings of National
Liberal Arts Colleges and number 60 in Top Performers
on Social Mobility in a Sept. 9 release. The Princeton
Review, Forbes, Money Magazine and the Wall Street
Journal/Times Higher Education College Rankings for
2020 were among media outlets recognizing Moravian.

The U.S. News rankings compare bachelor's degree granting institutions from across the U.S. on 15 diverse measures of academic quality. The 2020 rankings include 223 national liberal arts Colleges – 199 private and 24 public. Fewer than half of the nation's higher educational institutions – about 1,400 colleges and universities – are ranked in any category by the publication.

GUEST VIEW Vote 'yes' on victims' rights guarantees

BY BRICE FRASSINELLI Special to the Bethlehem Press

We've watched enough crime dramas to know that those accused of a crime must be given their "Miranda warnings."

"You have the right to remain silent; whatever you say can and will be used against you in a court of law ..." etc.

Critics often complain that victims and their families are accorded no similar protections, but that, of course, is an oversimplification.

Nonetheless, when you and other voters go to the polls in Pennsylvania on Nov. 5, you will be asked to approve a constitutional amendment that spells out the rights of crime victims.

Pennsylvania already has a durable Crime Victims' Act, which has been in place since 1998, and within this act is a "Crime Victims' Bill of Rights."

So you are probably wondering, why if we already have these protections, this constitutional amendment is needed. The problem revolves around specifics and enforcement.

The Crime Victims' Bill of Rights provides them with a right to receive basic information about services available to them and the right to be notified of major proceedings in their case.

It also gives them, among other things, support at court proceedings, the right to be restored to pre-crime economic status through compensation and restitution, return of stolen items and a remedy if their rights are violated. Approval of the constitutional amendment would fortify these rights.

The legislation had strong bipartisan support in the General Assembly, with the House passing the measure 190-8 and the Senate approving it 50-0.

This is called "Marsy's Law, named for Marsalee Nicholas, a California college student who was murdered in 1983 by her ex-boyfriend. A few days after her death, her mother and brother walked into a grocery store, where they were confronted by Marsy's accused murderer. Marsy's family had not been notified of his release on bail. Marsy's offender continued to harass the family throughout the judicial proceedings until he was ultimately found guilty and sentenced.

Marsy's brother, Henry T. Nicholas III, has made it his mission to ensure that what happened to his family does not happen to others. Nicholas, a billionaire businessman who co-founded Broadcom, and a friend were charged with drug trafficking last year in Las Vegas.

Both are taking a plea deal, which means they will not have any jail time. Nicholas and co-defendant, Ashley Christine Fargo, will enter pleas to two felony drug possession charges and will make a \$1 million donation to an unspecified Las Vegas drug treatment and rehabilitation program, according to a prosecutor in the case. The pleas mean there is evidence to convict them, but they are admitting no wrongdoing.

Despite his legal troubles, Nicholas' efforts have been successful in having Marsy Law legislation pass in a number of states, including Pennsylvania, although the state supreme courts in Kentucky and Montana invalidated the passage of constitutional amendments in those states on technical issues.

The Kentucky high court ruled last year that the full legislative proposal needed to be submitted to the voters, not just a summary. Montana's court said legislators did not follow proper procedure. Pennsylvania advertises the entire "plain-English statement" of the proposal in general circulation newspapers throughout Pennsylvania and it is available online, but voters will see just a 73-word, one-sentence summary of a yes-orno question.

Pennsylvania's victims advocate, Jennifer Storm, said her office will be able to ask the court for reconsideration of a victim's rights if it comes to that. "We could ask for another court hearing so the victim can put their restitution request on the record." Most importantly, she added, it will allow victims to have their voices heard. "It's not going to probably change the sentence. It's not going to change the outcome, but it's honoring that sliver of a role that we give victims in our justice process," Storm said.

Not everyone agrees, including the Pennsylvania American Civil Liberties Union. The organization's legislative director, Elizabeth Randol, said, "Marsy's Law will fundamentally alter our criminal legal system and See VIEW on Page A16

It's a back to school party

SEPTEMBER 25, 2019

Xariz Family Worship Center held a Back to School party in the parking lot at 81 E. North St. in Bethlehem Aug. 17. Festivities included face painting, a coloring station, a D.J., a raffle, and a bouncy house. Children were given backpacks (while they lasted), bags filled with school supplies, and snacks. There was also a station of shoes and clothing for children and adults. Volunteers from the worship center staffed the stations, and made sure every family knew what was being offered. There was also a raffle of more supplies for the children. Pastor Wanda Felix called the raffle winners, commenting in both English and Spanish.

The worship center also holds food giveaways at the parking lot; contact Pastor Wanda Felix for more information at info@ xfwc.org.



Nancy Marical, church volunteer, helms the School Supplies Station.



Volunteers Rosa and Anelis show a young participant a colorful selection of shoes.



PRESS PHOTOS BY LANI GOINS

Aaliyah Ortiz of Whitehall has her face painted



by volunteer Terry Ann.

Children line up for the bouncy house.



Pastor Wanda Felix calls the raffle winners as volunteers Annette and Eliezar assist her.

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will be clear, overnight low of 56°. Northwest wind 2 to 7 mph. Friday, skies will be sunny, high temperature of 75°, humidity of 46%. Light winds. Friday night, skies will be mostly clear, overnight low of 57°. Light winds. Saturday, skies will be partly cloudy, high temperature of 79°, humidity of 56%. South southwest wind 1 to 5 mph.

Weather Trivia

What is a tornado family?

Answer: A series of tornadoes produced by a single supercell.



VIEW

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threaten long-established constitutional protections for the accused, including the presumption of innocence, the right to a speedy trial, the right to confront one's accuser and the right to effective assistance of counsel.

I disagree with the ACLU's viewpoint

and urge a "yes" vote on the question. Here are some of the main points that

the ballot measure would give victims: They would be treated with fairness and respect, allow for the timely prosecution and prompt conclusion of a case, consideration of a victim's safety when setting bail and release conditions, giving reasonable and timely notice of proceedings, allowing victims to be heard at proceedings, informing victims of anything to

do with the disposition of the case and allowing the presentation of information before paroling the offender.

The victim would also be guaranteed reasonable protection from the accused and anyone acting on his or her behalf, notification of the accused's release or escape, allowing the victim to refuse an interview, deposition or other discovery request by the accused, full and timely restitution, prompt return of property tak-

en as evidence and allowing the victim to confer with a government attorney.

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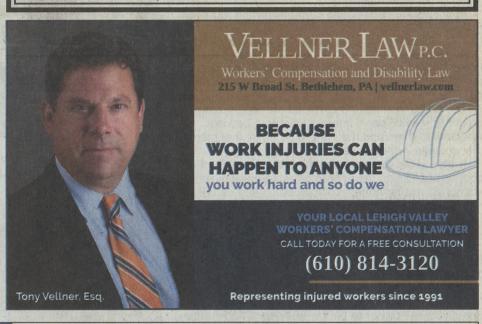
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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 25, 2019

THE PRESS B1.

Lehigh Valley front and center in the

battle of the bugs



five-year battle and counting in the Lehigh Valley region. At the front lines of the fight has been The Pennsylvania State It's residents, business University's PennState Extenowners and farmers sion, the Pennsylvania Departversus the Spot-ment of Agriculture, and you. ted Lanternfly. Information and updates:

Information and updates: extension.psu.edu/spotsive species has ted-lanternfly

agriculture.pa.gov/Plants_ Land_Water/PlantIndustry/ ornamental trees and Entomology/spotted_lanternfly/ plants, vineyards, orchards Pages/default.aspx

Spotted Lanternfly pinned down in PSU LV community art project



BY ED COURRIER Special to The Press

Isabé Dixon, a visiting artist at Penn State Lehigh Valley, recently hatched "Spotted Lanternfly Zones of Synco-

Dixon is recruiting area organizations to help with what's billed as a "Community Public Art Project."

Dixon, a Virgin-ia-based multidiscipline artist, has a background in working with insects. She first considered using bees for her project.

After being told about the Spotted Lanternfly infestation in Pennsylvania and, more re-cently, in New Jersey and some other nearby states, Dixon concluded that the colorful, non-native pest should be the theme for the installa-

The project can be Lanterfly infestation in ance," she said.

"This is a different are going to have to cre-tion on the agricultural



inva-

PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

A foam-board mandala of Spotted Lanternfly wings made for the "Spotted LanternFly Zones of Syncopation" community art project at Penn State Lehigh Valley, Center Valley.

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ness about the Spotted ogy and ecological bal- there is no balance at Lycorma delicatula, the moment. We have a commonly known as the "In this instance, we huge amount of destruc- Spotted Lanternfly, is

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Ways to eradicate Spotted Lanterfly

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L.C. Cooperative Extension LehighExt@psu.edu



"t unfortunately was a productive Summer of ■2019 for the Spotted Lanternfly (SLF), an invasive pest present in Pennsylvania and some other eastern states.

The SLF threatens grape production, tree health and can damage high-value ornamentals in home landscapes.

At stake are Pennsylvania's grape, tree-fruit, hardwood, nursery and landscape businesses, which generate agriculin 2014. tural crops and forest products worth nearly

\$18 billion annually. Asia, the SLF was iden-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY EMELIE SWACKHAMER A swarm of Spotted Lanterflies on the bark of a

To slow or stop the tine area.

spread of SLF, the Pennsylvania Department of the publication date of quarantine regulating ties of Berks, Bucks, tified for the first time the movement of plants, Carbon, Chester, Dauin the United States in plant-based materials phin, Delaware, Lan-

Hereford, Berks County, and outdoor household items out of the quaran-

These areas are, as of

caster, Lebanon, Lehigh, Monroe, Montgomery, Northampton, Philadelphia and Schuylkill.

Residents living in infested areas are using a variety of methods to control SLF, including destroying egg masses, trapping them with sticky bands, eliminating one of their favorite host trees and using insecticides. SLF are particularly attracted to the Tree-of-Heaven.

The SLF uses piercing-sucking mouthparts to feed on sap in trunks, branches, twigs and leaves. The oozing wounds leave a greyish or black trail on bark.

As it digests the sap, the insect excretes a substance known as honeydew that, along with Native to parts of Agriculture imposed a this column, the coun- sap from the weeping wounds, can attract bees

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8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Wonder jazz: "Don Braden: Earth, Wind & Wonder," 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27, opens the "Jazz Upstairs" fall season, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. With Braden on saxophone and flute, his latest CD, "Earth Wind and Wonder," features his quartet performing jazz interpretations of songs by Earth Wind and Fire and Stevie Wonder. Braden, above, has toured the world leading his own ensembles, and as a sideman, including for Betty Carter and Wynton Marsalis. He has recorded 21 CDs, and for film and television shows. Braden gives master classes at schools and universities and runs education programs, including the Litchfield Jazz Camp, Wells Fargo Jazz For Teens, and the Harvard University Monday Jazz Band. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; millersymphonyhall.org; 610-432-

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The band is back: The Allentown Band, conducted by Ronald Demkee makes its annual September pilgrimage to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 37 S. Fifth St., Allentown, for a concert, 3 p.m. Sept. 29. The concert features guest soloists Patricia Risley, mezzo soprano, including "Vilyia" from "The Merry Widow" and "O mio babbino caro" from "Gianni Schicchi"; James Vaughen, trumpet, above, including "Trumpet Concert," by Franz Joseph Haydn, and Eric Gombert, organ, including "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," by Johann Sebastian Bach. Vaughen attends the Curtis Institute of Music. Risley has sung at some of the most prestigious opera houses in the world. Gombert is Cantor at St. John's. The concert is free. Good-will donations accepted.

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So Thorogood: George Thorogood and the Destroyers' "Good To Be Bad Tour: 45 Years of Rock" stops at Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe, 8 p.m. Sept. 29. Doors open at 7 p.m. Thorogood, above, center, has sold more than 15 million albums, with the hits "I Drink Alone," "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer," "Move It On Over," "Who Do You Love" and "Bad To The Bone" and had more than 8,000 concerts since 1975. "My highlight is every night when I walk on that stage and play our hits for those happy people," says Thorogood, vocals, lead guitar, with Jim Suhler, rhythm guitar; Buddy Leach, saxophone; Bill Blough, bass guitar, and Jeff Simon, drums, percussion. Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000

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an invasive insect that has spread throughout southeastern Pennsylvania since its discovery in Berks County in 2014.

The Spotted Lanterfly presents a threat to Pennsylvania agriculture, including grape, fruit tree, hardwood and nurseries, which contribute nearly \$18 billion to the Common-

wealth economy.
"'Syncopation' is basically a musical term for an interruption," explained Dixon of including 'Zones of Syncopation' in the project title.

"The lanternfly interrupted the agricultural ecosystem that we have.

"What we are trying to do is see if we can reflect that syncopation back on it. We are trying to interrupt the inter-



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Elsabé Dixon, a visiting artist at Penn State Lehigh Valley, devised the "Spotted LanternFly Zones of Syncopation" community art project.

rupter," Dixon said.

Valley Gallery Director project committee. and Arts Coordinator ing professor of art at the Penn State Lehigh

history at Penn State Le-Penn State Lehigh high Valley, co-chair the

The project Ann Lalik and Liz Fla- launched Aug. 24 with a herty, associate teach- free morning workshop

noon of Aug. 24 at Cave in the final installation.

dozen morning session ate the Spotted Lanternfly, extracting the wings and preparing the wings for art-making.

The project seeks to schools, youth groups, arts associations, families and garden clubs. "An organization might tion. be a knitting group,'

According to Dixon, of the final art work.

"Everybody gets a specific colored pin," and workshops

Valley campus in Center said Dixon. The colored scheduled at: Valley. Another work- pins allow each organishop was held the after- zation to locate its piece

Mixing science with Sept. 28 Approximately two the arts are Associ-Teaching Biology attendees learned best Professor Dr. Karen practices for catching Kackley and Research p.m. Sept 28 Technologist Pamela Borowski, a biologist and chemist, both of PSU Lehigh Valley.

Campus arts associpartner with area or- ate Tamryn McDermott ganizations, including from PSU University Park said the college's Campus Arts Initiative is funding the installa-

personal.

"I'm an artist, as well. additional workshops I live in Montgomery can be arranged to provide members with inspotted lanternflies are formation and material attacking and potentialto create their own part ly destroying one of the trees in my backyard."

Free presentations

The Baum School of Art, 510 Linden St., Allentown, noon - 2 p.m.

Allentown ArtsFest, Cedar Beach Park, 79 N. Ott St., Allentown, 3 - 5

> Cave Brewing Company, 3300 Lehigh St., Allentown, 3 - 5 p.m. Sept. 29

Partner finished pinnings will be collected Nov. 8 - 10, with assembling and installation at Penn State Lehigh Valley, Nov. 25 - 27.

The completed instal-For McDermott, it's lation will be on display, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3, Center Hall, Penn State Lehigh Valley.

Registration workshops is recommended. mation: campusarts. psu.edu/projects/ lehigh-valley, are Zones@psu.edu

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and other insects. The honeydew and sap provide a medium for growth of fungi, such as sooty mold, which can cover leaf surfaces and stunt growth. Plants with heavy infestations

may not survive. The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture requires residents to act

to control SLF. Property owners no one has quantified Only use registered should choose the least how many SLF will insecticides to kill SLF. owners management

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ful of SLF and worry ed. the bugs may affect the health of their trees.

Based on observations in previous years since the infestation was first reported in 2014 in the region, it is believed insecticide to kill SLF, ronmental that a few SLF feeding on a large, healthy tree ant safety measures and are unlikely to cause permanent damage.

On the other hand, thousands of SLF might weaken a tree. To date,

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SLF on individual trees them instead of using a lot of insecticides.

there are some importpesticide rules to follow. Before using any pesticide product, always read the label and be informed to be safe.

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harm a tree or how bad- Recipes for homemade ing, automotive, cookproducts might be more the product label. by trapping or swatting harmful to the environment or to plants.

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> For example, if you want to spray an insecticide on an ornamental If you decide to use an tered with the Envi- tree to kill SLF, the product label has to state that Agency have been tested it is registered for use on ornamental trees.

If you want to spray information, an insecticide on a grapevine to kill SLF, safe mixing and use and the product label has to

the label.

to spend time reading the label. You can find labels for insecticides online and you can read them before you buy an insecticide.

out how much of the product you will need and you will know how much you need to buy.

It's important to protect pollinators. Avoid flowering or are about and erradication: to flower. Follow direc- https://extension tions on the label to protect pollinators and other beneficial insects.

Also, protect streams, wetlands and water Be careful sources. when using insecticides so they do not contaminate water resources or harm aquatic creatures. Follow label directions to be safe.

Avoid using the same fice, 610-813-6613.

In Pennsylvania, the insecticide all the time. Some insects have deyou plan to use an insec-veloped resistance to have been used repeatedly to kill them. When this happens, that insecticide has little effect on the insect.

Researchers have not seen resistance occur in SLF yet, but it is best to rotate between different groups of insecticides to reduce that risk.

Choose the least toxic insecticide that is effective. Results from scien-In Pennsylvania, the tific experiments have insecticide does not been compiled into lists have to list SLF on the of effective insecticides label in order to use it for home gardeners, legally, but the tree or landscape professionals plant where it can be and commercial fruit used must be listed on and grape growers. Experiments are being con-Read the label and ducted to test additional follow directions. Plan insecticides for their

usefulness against SLF. Universities such as Penn State, Kutztown, University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Rutgers, University of Delaware, Read the label, figure and others are working on projects related to Spotted Lanternfly control, non-target impacts, biology, and economic

impact. Information on the spraying plants that are **Spotted Lanternfly**

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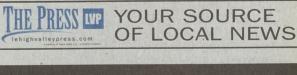
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The ins and out of formal table setting

Dear Jacquelyn,

I have an important formal dining event coming up RESPECTFULLY and I'm getting flus- YOURS tered thinking about By Jacquelyn Youst it. I often get overwhelmed when I see a formal place setting. I need a few dining etiquette tips so I do not embarrass

Dear Reader,

great deal in recent de-

However, there still are certain dining guidelines that will be useful when you want to make a good impression.

You may be confronted with all sorts of utensils and glasses at



fused. When you need yours, simply consider each course goes by.
"B-M-W" (Bread. Main The same applies Course. Water).

Course, Water. helpful tip will prevent table throughout. you from using the ter glass.

your place setting and ware is not as hard as ish the meal. Everyone

wrong flatware when time. you are surrounded by spoons, you just need to of do's and don'ts, the meal with the utensils ation. It allows us to ento know what drink furthest from your plate, joy the experience and glass and bread plate is and work your way in as

The same applies to stemware, start with This is a helpful way the glass closest to you. Dining etiquette stan- to master a complicat- The glass that is furthest dards have relaxed a ed place setting. When away from you will used you look over your place last. Glasses will be setting, notice, from left taken away after each to right: Bread, Main course, but your water This glass will remain on the

Traditionally, wrong bread plate or proper to wait to eat ungrabbing the wrong wa- til the host begins. Pace yourself. You should Navigating the flat- never be the first to finit's easy to become con- it may look. To prevent should start and finish

yourself from using the at more or less the same

It's good to be wellvarious shapes and siz- versed in table eties of knives, forks and quette. More than a list remember to work from heart of table etiquette the outside in. Start your is thoughtful considerprevents us from embarrassing ourselves.

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

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Grown-ups want to have fun, too

While reading The Wall Street Journal this week, I found two articles that "spoke to me."

In between news articles detailing investors' anxiety, violence in Afghanistan, and the state of the bond market here at home, I found more appealing "news" arti-

One was a front-page article titled "Recess designed for grown-ups.

According to the Wall Street writer, adults are reliving their childhood recess memories by playing games they once enjoyed as kids.

In a trend that started in California and spread to other states, grown-ups are attending adult recess programs where they play games such as kickball, dodge ball, jacks, hopscotch and tetherball.

The whole idea is simple: to have adults socialize while they rediscover the concept of having fun.

fun we had as kids playing simple games. Kick the can and hide and go seek kept us busy until it got dark and it was time to go in.

Back then, didn't need video games or the internet to entertain them.

seem to prefer staying indoors with a computer or smartphone in front of them, many of us grew up at a time when the only time kids stayed indoors was when they were being punished.

There was no such thing as having a parent say, "If you don't listen I'm taking away all your electronics.

Nor did kids need prearranged play dates. a child wanted to play, all he or she had to do was go outside to a neighborhood street corner where a game was usually in progress.

We knew how to get other kids there. All we had to do was stand in front of a house and "Sammy, come yell.

play. As a kid I would never ask my parents to drive me anywhere. If I wanted to go swimming, I rode my bike to get there. If I wanted lots of other kids to play with, I walked to other parts of town where I

knew they congregated. Happily, when my own kids were young, playing outdoor games

was still in vogue. Once I asked my daughters what they remembered most from childhood. Both said, 'Playing games in the alley.

They were simple, fun times.

No wonder some cities are now re-creating adult recess, including some in your area.

When the Greensboro, North Carolina, parks and recreation department decided to sponsor adult recess, they set a goal of 500 participants. Instead, more than 600 respond-

The Wall Street Journal writer says that instant popularity is being repeated in adult recess programs over the country.

I guess I can understand the appeal. What I can't understand is why any adult has to wait for formal programs to can be all the time. have fun playing simple childhood games.

mal programs when we classroom.

WARMEST By Pattie Mihalik



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were kids. Because I live in Florida, the Land of Perpetual Sunshine, adults often band together for outdoor activities. Swimming, kayaking, stand-up paddle boarding and other water sports are most popular.

So is biking. We retirees know how to have fun.

We also have indoor classes that are reminiscent of what we did as kids. Hula-Hoop classes are popular, and tap dancing class has its own devotees.

If anyone follows the adult recess trend and starts another program here, I'm sure it would be instantly popular.

I think the big factor here that encourages We all remember the adult playtime is that so many of us are retired. We all are kids who just wanna have fun.

During my working years I seldom took time for recreation, except for a bit of tennis and classes at the conditioning club.

When I wasn't work-While today's kids ing at the job I loved, I focused on professional activities with various press organizations.

I now call retirement my second childhood. I'll vouch for it any day. The other Wall Street

article that appealed to me was titled Dancing to Fight Dementia. While any form of

exercise has health benefits, some social researchers are concluding that dance benefits both our physical self and our brain.

Einstein College of Medicine is researching whether group dancing might be a useful tool in preventing dementia.

There is already evidence that dancing proves cognitive health.

Researchers that dancers showed improvement in a region of the brain important for memory. After six months of dance. researchers saw structural changes in the brains of older people.

The director of the Penn Memory Center explains dancing has three things that have been shown to reduce the risk of developing dementia: social engagement, cognitive engagement and physical activity.

All that is good news for me because anvthing that lowers the risk of getting Alzheimer's that runs in my family is something I should do.

Plus, I absolutely love to dance. I can't hear music without wanting to dance to the

I wasn't always like that. As a teenager and young adult I was too self-conscious on the dance floor. Which probably explains why I wasn't a good dancer and seldom did it.

But we get to a certain age when we realize it's time to lose the inhibitions that are holding us back. Just relax and have fun.

When you're retired and want to do things to have fun, adult recess

The best thing is no one will tell you it's We didn't need for- time go back in the

Spend time, not money, on children

Q. My husband and I separated six THE months ago. We have a custody agreement for our children, ages PROJECT 7 and 10, that works By Carole Gorney. well. My husband spends a lot of money taking the children to the movies and out to eat. I can't afford to entertain them that way. What can I

question began with ing, "When they spend panelist Mike Ramsey explaining that spending on children in situations like this may be based on two things: guilt over the separation, and competition.

Ramsey said, stand what is importters to the children is from their parents. time and stability.

Continenza said, "The things that kids value didn't buy them, or the and remember are not places they didn't take always what we spend them. What is lasting

FAMILY



often the simple pleasures that kids value the

"When parents spend a lot of money, the emphasis tends to be on ents to realize that their The discussion of this Mike Daniels said, addtime playing games, eating popcorn and watching movies at home, or building a fort, the focus is on the relationship."

"The children can both understand the dif-"If these are the reasons for the spending," ference between enter-tainment that is glitzy, "then and time spent on activthe parents misunder- ities that are homey and family," panelist Pam ant in maintaining and Wallace said, adding, strengthening their re- "At ages 7 and 10, consislationships with their tency and reliability are kids. What really mat-what kids really need what kids really need

Daniels said, "Chil-Denise dren never regret the things their parents a lot of money on. It is are the memories of playing and laughing to- supervisor, gether.

The panelists said entertainment and fun Solutions. things to do. It was suggested that the mother check online at:

discoverlehighvalley. com/things-to-do.

What is important, Daniels said, is for parchildren have had a serious life change from their parents' separa-tion. "They [the chilthe custody agreement is best from both parents."

This week's team tor, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Denise Continenza, Stalsitz, Lehigh Chil- with any questions you dren & Youth; Mike may have regarding a Ramsey,

Valley Youth House, and Mike Daniels, LCSW, that the Lehigh Valley is owner-therapist, blessed with a lot of free Creative Treatment

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The Times News, dren] are making sense Inc., and affiliates (Leof all the emotions going high Valley Press) do on between mom and not endorse or recomdad," said Daniels, add- mend any medical proding, "The good news is ucts, processes, or serthat the mother believes vices or provide medical advice. The views of the doing well. That means columnist and column the kids are getting the do not necessarily state or reflect those of the Lehigh Valley Press. The of parenting experts article content is not are: Pam Wallace, intended as a substitute program coordina- for professional medical advice, diagnosis or treatment. Always seek the advice of your physiexten- cian, or other qualified sion educator; Erin health-care provider,

program medical condition. Color blindness, gambling, bruising

Q. Do women get color blindness?

Color blindness affects about 10 percent of GEEZER men, but only one percent of women.

Color blindness is the common term used to describe color vision deficiency. The term is misleading, because total color blindness that turns the world into shades of gray is rare. The most common

type of color blindness makes it difficult for people to discriminate between red and green. The next most common form of the deficiency affects the perception of blues and yellows. Those with blue-yellow blindness almost always have red-green blindness, too.

Most people with color blindness inherited it. There is no treatment to correct inherited col- ble to get money with or blindness. However, which to pay debts or there are specially tinted eyeglasses that can help people with deficiencies to discriminate between colors.

Q. How can you

Difficulty Level **



questions.

gambling problem? Gamblers mous offers the following 20 questions to help people decide if they have a compulsion to gamble and want to stop. Most compulsive gamblers will answer yes to at least seven of these

1. Did you ever lose time from work or school due to gambling? 2. Has gambling ever

made your home life un-3. Did gambling affect your reputation?

4. Have you ever felt remorse after gambling? 5. Did you ever gamotherwise solve finan-

cial difficulties? 6. Did gambling cause a decrease in your ambition or efficiency?

7. After losing did you tell if you have a feel you must return as

back your losses? 8. After a win did you have a strong urge to re- an urge to celebrate any turn and win more?

9. Did you often gamble until your last dollar was gone?

to finance your gambling?

gambling? 12. Were you reluc-

tant to use "gambling money" for normal expenditures? 13. Did gambling

make you careless of the welfare of yourself or your family? 14. Did you ever gam-

ble longer than you had planned? 15. Have you ever gambled to escape wor-

ry or trouble? 16. Have you ever committed, or considered committing, an illegal act to finance gam-

bling? Did gambling 17. cause you to have difficulty in sleeping?

18. Do arguments, disappointments or frustra-

soon as possible and win tions create within you an urge to gamble? 19. Did you ever have

good fortune by a few hours of gambling? 20. Have you ever considered self destruction 10. Did you ever bor- or suicide as a result of your gambling?

Q. I'm taking a va-11. Have you ever riety of medications sold anything to finance and was wondering if any of them can contribute to bruising. Blood-thinning med-

> to bruising. You might bruise more easily if you take Plavix or Coumadin. Aspirin will have a similar effect. The thinners

> allow more blood to pool

under your skin.

ications can contribute

If you're taking one of these drugs, what seems like a harmless bump against a coffee table could lead to a nasty bruise.

Some dietary supplements can thin your blood, too. Be careful if you are consuming more than normal amounts of fish oil, ginkgo, ginger See **GEEZER** on Page B5

Conceptis SudoKu By Dave Green 2 3 3 1 8 6 9 8 4 1 3 5 2 8 6 1 3 6 9 1 5 7 6 4 8 5 4 2 5 3 8 9 8 4

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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Having ham at Heidelberg Union Church



Arlene Rex and UCC Pastor Karen Yonney of Heidelberg Union Church enjoy the nice weather as they wait for 4 p.m. when the corn pie and ham dinner has a first seating. In addition, there are pickled beets, bread and gravy. The corn pie was served on individual plates but the ham and beets went to the table in bowls.





ABOVE: Betty Krause and Shirley Bogci fill dishes with beets to be taken to the tables. The dinner is sponsored by the church kitchen committee.

LEFT: Jim Graver, termed chief cook and bottle washer, takes a tray of corn pies from the oven.

PRESS PHOTOS BY ELSA KERSCHNER

Soloists, Allentown Band, in multicultural 'Arts at St. John's' concert

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS Special to The Press

A multicultural program featuring outstanding soloists will mark the Allentown Band's concert, 3 p.m. Sept. 29, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 37 S. Fifth St, Allentown as part of the "Arts at St. John's" se-

A Curtis Institute trained trumpet player, an Allentown mezzo-soprano who has performed internationally and St. John's cantor highlight the program that includes selections from eight Band.

a lot of varied styles," says Demkee. Coun- strument." tries represented in the program include Czech organ will play Bach's for Hayden's "Trumpet Republic, Russia, Italy,

John's organ played by says Demkee.



Patricia Risley

St. John's cantor Eric Gombert.

"We like to take advantage of any place of Man- A Manx Tone that has a great instrudifferent countries, says ment," Demkee says of four Gaelic songs from Ronald Demkee, con- the church's Skinner orductor of the Allentown gan which has four manuals and 87 ranks. "We ful sound." "It's going to be a find the organ works very nice program with well with the band. It's have James Vaughen, a Classical Music. really another wind in- student at the Curtis In-

"Toccata and Fugue in Austria, Germany, and Isle of Man.

D Minor." The audience can really appreciate Demkee says the con- the contrasting sounds cert will feature the St. of the organ and band,



Eric Gombert

The organ also is heard for Haydn Wood's Chamber "Mannin Veen (Dear Isle Poem)." Demkee says the Isle of Man highlight the organ's "big, power-

stitute of Music in Phil- him," Demkee says, The band and the adelphia, join the band Concerto.'

"Any time you can get a Curtis student, you kee says.

The young musician pieces. has a connection with

the Allentown Band. who performed with Puccini. the Allentown Band in phony Hall.

Vaughen has performed as co-principal Youth Symphony Or-chestra, Chicago Youth Symphony featured on the "From soper Unter den Linden, four years. the Top" radio program, broadcast nationally on Demkee is excited to al Young Arts Winner in Opera, The Metropoli- architecture and the

"world-class singer."

Demkee says Risley know you're getting a will demonstrate her Glimmerglass Opera Information: allenquality musician," Dem- versatility by singing and Utah Opera. contrasting styles of

two operatic pieces, "Vi-A 2017 graduate of the lyia" from "The Merry Laborato- Widow" by Franz Le-

In the second half Glinka. last year's "Side-by-Side of the program, Risley Concert" at Miller Sym- will perform a medley of tour de force," Demkee "Don't band." "Memories," trumpet of the Chicago Rain on My Parade" and "There's a Place for Us."

Teatro Real (Madrid), Bayerische "I'm anxious to hear of Chicago, Houston It's a wonderful concert m," Demkee says, Grand Opera, New York Demkee also praises City Opera, Dallas Op
There is no admis-

Locally, she has sung

with The Allentown First, she will sing Symphony, The Allentown Band, Satori and The Camerata Singers.

Demkee says the ry High School, Cham- har and "O mio babbi- 40-member band will be paign, Ill., Vaughen stud- no caro" from "Gianni showcased when it plays ied with Ronald Romm, Schicchi" by Giacomo "Russlan & Ludmilla" Overture" by Mikhail

> "This piece is a real Barbra Streisand favor-ites, including "People," says. "It shows the tech-nical proficiency of the

He also is excited to have the band return to Risley, of Allentown, St. John's for its "Arts Encore has sung at some of the at St. John's" series. The Orchestra most prestigious opera band has been performand National Youth Or-houses in the world, ing in the long-running chestra. In 2015, he was including Berlin Staat-music series for the last

"This a great space," Staatsop- he says of the church. NPR stations. In 2017, he er (Munich), Opera de "We really like playing was chosen as a Nation- Monte-Carlo, Innsbruck there. It has beautiful tan Opera, Lyric Opera acoustics are fantastic.

mezzo-soprano Patricia era, Los Angeles Opera, sion charge to "Arts Risley, whom he calls a Santa Fe Opera, Opera at St. John's" con-Company of Philadel- certs. Free-will dophia, Opera Colorado, nations are accepted. townband.com.

GEEZER

Continued from page B3 and garlic.

A tendency to bruise easily is common when you age. It's especially

common among women. A bruise, also known bigger the bruise.

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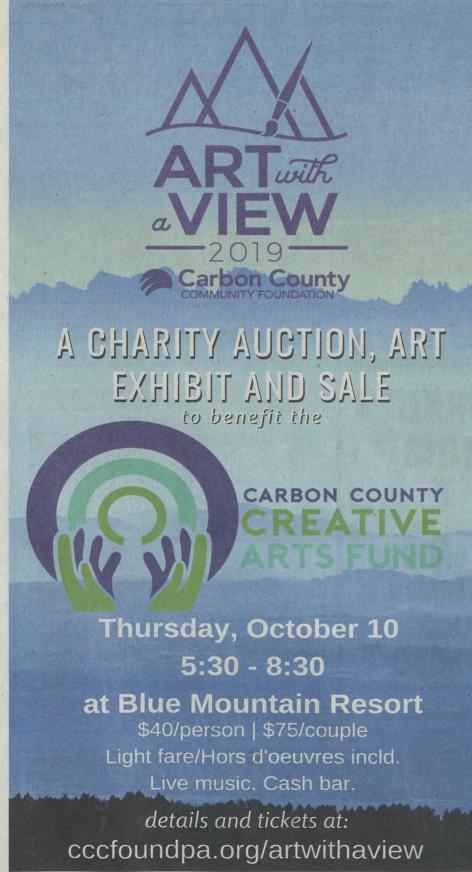
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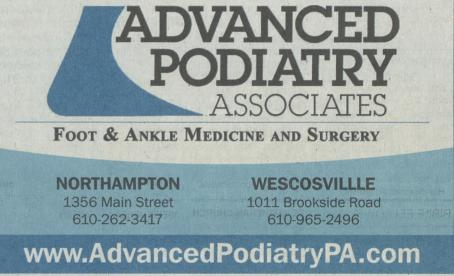
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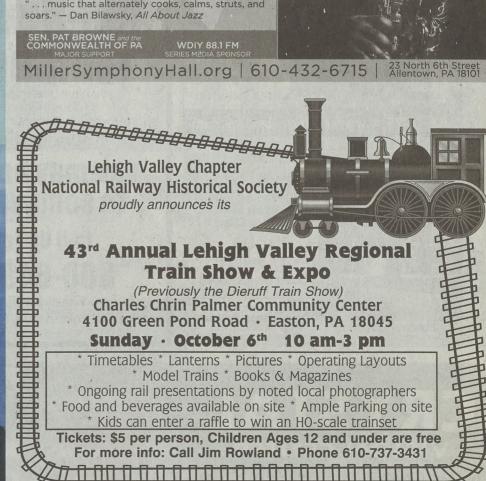
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'Peanut Butter' sticks with you

'The Peanut Butter Falcon" is, to quote Spanky in the "Our **MOVIE** Gang (The Little Rascals)" comedy shorts (1932-1942), "bringmarkable." It's a film that defies categorization and stereotypes.

The narrative fiction film is one of the best of Mark Twain's novel, 2019 and deserves several Oscar nominations, especially for Zack Gottsagen, a person with Down Syndrone, who plays Zak, the character of the film's title who has Down Syndrome.

The title, "The Peanut Butter Falcon," refers to the name of the heart and courage. character that Zak (Zack Gottsagen) takes on for his hoped-for career as a professional wrestler.

where he shares a room woods. with an elderly man, Carl (the ever taciturn Bruce Dern). Zak was terrific performances, placed in the home for especially that of Zack lack of enough facilities' rooms and because he's rical motion picture dehomeless and without but. It's important to see

the home, a social worker there, Eleanor (a fine roles. This is no more (Dakota Johnson) in her actor Oscar; "Nebraska" Dakota Johnson), must locate him.

The story takes place in the Outer Banks, North Carolina.

Tyler (a superb Shia LaBeouf). Tyler is in inated. trouble for stealing crabs from traps owned Oscar porting actor nominee, or "Winter's Bone," 2010) and his sidekick Ratboy (rapper Yelawolf).

an unlikely alliance. Tyler is on the lam from wants to travel down invectives in daily disthe highway to a wrestling academy run by The Salt Water Redneck, aka Clint (always interesting Thomas Haden

When Zak appears as (Shia LaBeouf), also The Peanut Butter Fal- marginalized person. con in a match that Clint sets up with Jake "The through role for directed by Tyler Nilson "The Peanut Butte Snake" Roberts (former LaBeouf ("Honey Boy," and Michael Schwartz Falcon" is a triumph of

By Paul Willistein



does not go as planned. There are aspects of "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" (1884) in the rapport between Tyler and Zak, and the movie, "The Wizard of Oz" (1939), in the quest by who, without articulating it, are metaphori-

The film is elegantly lensed by Nigel Bluck ("The Home Song Stories," 2007) with beauti-Zak escapes from a ful views of the ocean, home for the elderly, estuaries, and the back-

cally looking for brains,

Peanut But-"The ter Falcon" is paced by Gottsagen in his theatdiversity in motion pic-After his escape from tures and to see diverse people portraying those true than for persons with disabilities.

Look for an Oscar actor nomination for Gottsagen, perhaps the Zak hides out with first person with Down Syndrome to be so nom-

Gottsagen's trayal may cause you crabbers Duncan to reconsider feature scary John movies about persons sup- who are mentally- and emotionally-challenged, including "Rain "Actress Mos Man" (1988), "Forrest of a New Agen Gump" (1994), "Being 2018 and 2016. Zak and Tyler form There" (1979) and "Marty" (1955). Certainly, it should give us pause

(Shia LaBeouf), also a John).



Shia LaBeouf, Dakota Johnson, Zack Gottsagen, "The Peanut Butter Falcon." CONTRIBUTED

From left:

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Money Never Sleeps," 2012; "Bobby," 2006), alball cap.

trolled performance that transforms like sun- other movies, "The Peashine on a cloudy day

before our eyes. that of an institutional, that of seeing him as an its individual.

Shade" series, 2018, 2017, for which Frances Mc-2015; "The Social Net-Dormand received an work," 2010). Perhaps actress Oscar and Sam of the Alliance of Wom-supporting actor Osen Film Journalists, car, for its plain-talk

more than whip-smart Zeitlin), adapted screenin a nuanced, upbeat play (Lucy Alibar, Benh Duncan and Ratboy. Zak before we use certain and charming perfor- Zeitlin) and actress (Qumance.

The cast includes Jon southern gothic style. What's great about Bernthal (Mark, Tyler's the structure of "The brother), Mick Foley (a Film Festival and SXSW Peanut Butter Falcon" former WWF wrestler, Film Festival, where the is the gradual accep- as Jacob) and Wayne film received audience tance of Zak by Tyler Dehart (Blind Jasper awards, are any indica-

This is a break-Falcon" is written and Oscar favorite, too.

rector nominations.

In Oscar potential, most unrecognizable at "The Peanut Butter the outset in full beard Falcon" has the sense "The and "Outer Banks" base- of "Green Book (2018), which received 2019 Os-LaBeouf should re- cars for Best Picture and ceive a deserved Oscar Best Supporting Actor nomination for a taut, (Mahershala Ali), for its carefully-con- underdog status. In comparison to

nut Butter Falcon" has fore our eyes. the sense of a "small" Another wonderful film, such as "About aspect about "The Pea-nut Butter Falcon" is which Jack Nicholson the change by Eleanor was nominated for an perception of Zak from (2013), for which Bruce Dern was nominated clinical perspective to for an actor Oscar, for at of seeing him as an its realistically-writ-dividual. ten characters; "Three This is a revelatory Billboards Outside Ebbrole for Johnson ("Fifty ing, Missouri" (2017), Johnson took the advice Rockwell received a who nominated her as dialogue and inventive "Actress Most in Need storyline, and "Beasts of a New Agent" in 2019, of the Southern Wild" (2012), nominated for Johnson proves she's picture, director (Benh venzhané Wallis), for its

If the 2019 Nantucket tors, "The Peanut Butter "The Peanut Butter Falcon" is likely to be an

and Michael Schwartz Falcon" is a triumph of NWA and WWF cham- 2019; "Borg Vs. McEn- in their feature film the spirit. It's a film that pionship wrestler), all roe," 2017; "American screenwriter and director of the spirit. It's a film that spirit. It's a film that and Sylvester Stallone and Sylvester Stallone

The film will be regarded as a classic. Don't miss it.

"The Peanut But-

ter Falcon," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned Strongly Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Parents are urged to be cautious. Some material may be inappropriate for pre-teenagers.) for fighting, profanity, smoking and drinking; Genre: Adventure, Drama, Comedy; Run time: 1 hr., 37 mins; Distributed by

Roadside Attractions. Credit Readers Anonymous: "The Peanut Butter Falcon" has a terrific Americana soundtrack of blues, traditional and gospel music, including "This Train," The Staple Sing-ers; "So Long To Heart-ache," Dixie Davis and Larry Davis; "Whipperwills," Chance McCoy; "Where The Wild, Wild Flowers Grow," Belle Reed, and "Long Hot Summer Days," Sara Watkins, with music composed by Zach Dawes (music supervisor), Jonathan Sadoff and members of The Punch Brothers (2018 Folk Album Grammy).

Box Office, Sept.

Tyler, Zak and Eleanor, Honey," 2016; "The Com- tor debut. It's quite an ly the entire family. It's running through the pany You Keep," 2012; achievement. Look for delightful. It's thrilling. jungle, with "Rambo: "Transformers" 2011, deserved Oscar original It's joyful. It's one of Last Blood," opening at 2009, 2007; "Wall Street: screenplay and Oscar di-those films that's wrong No.3, with \$19 million, for all the right reasons. wresting "It Chapter Two" from its two-week straight run at No. 1, dropping three places to No. 4, with \$17.2 million, \$179.1 million, three weeks.

5. "Hustlers" dropped four places, \$17 million, \$62.5 million, two weeks. "The Lion King" dropped one place, \$2.5 million, \$537.5 million, 10 weeks. 7. "Good Boys" dropped three places, \$2.5 million, \$77.3 million, six weeks. 8. "Angel Has Fallen," dropped five places, \$2.4 million, \$64.6 million, five weeks. 9. "Overcomer" dropped two places, \$1.5 million, \$31.5 million, five weeks. 10. "Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw" dropped four places, \$1.4 million, \$170.6 million, eight weeks. 13. "The Peanut Butter Falcon" dropped four places, \$1 million, \$16.7 million, seven weeks.

Unreel, Sept. 27: "Judy," PG-13: Ru-

pert Goold directs Renée Zellweger in the title role of Judy Garland. The Biography Drama also stars Jessie Buckley, Rufus Sewell and Finn Wittrock. Judy Garland is in London in 1968 to perform several sold-out concerts.

"The Day Shall 20-22: The dowagers of Come," No MPAA rat-"Downton Abbey" coling. Christopher Morris lected the ducats, open-directs: Anna Kendrick, ing at No. 1, with \$31 mil- Denis O'Hare, Kayvan lion, keeping Brad Pitt's Novak and Jim Gaffigan 'Ad Astra" lost in space, in the Comedy. A preachopening at No. 2, with er in the Miami projects

BAUM SCHOOL

Fall Gala Oct. 19

The Baum School of Art's annual Fall Gala Oct. 19 honors Janet and Malcolm Gross.

gala The annual recognizes communi-

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made significant contributions to The Baum School's long history of arts education.

This year, the Gala will be held at the Barristers Club, 1114 W. Walnut St., Allentown,

ty members who have beginning at 6 p.m. Oct. Oct. 19, Attire is black- | LCCC 19, with a cocktail hour, tie optional. performance by Pheoenriching lives through auction with gift certifi- Center Allentown and Lehigh Valley.

Dinner, provided by er, begins at 7:30 p.m. 610-433-0032

Gold Level sponsors be Legere, and a silent of the Gala include City cates, items and experi- J.B. and Kathleen Reilences from around the ly and Gross McGinley, LLC

Gala tickets informa-Catering by Karen Hunt-tion and reservations:

Prohibition talk

by Peter Kern

Historian Peter Kern presents a lecture, "Prohibition: America's Attempt to Legislate Morality," 1 p.m. Oct. 5, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, Allentown.

"Prohibition is a fascinating era. It transformed our nation," said Joseph Garrera, Executive Director of the Museum.

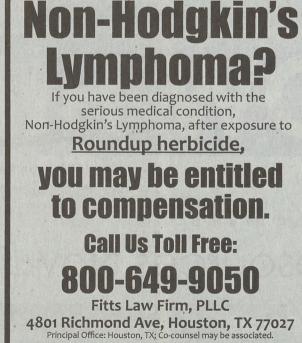
One hundred years ago, in 1919, the United States ratified the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, banning the production,

transportation and sale of intoxicating beverages. It went into effect one year later, along with companion legislation known as the Volstead

This resulted in the production and distribution of illegal bootleg liquor and an accompanying increase in violence by gangs of bootleggers, including Chicago gang-ster Al Capone. America's "noble social experiment" in legislating morals ended in 1933, when national Prohibition was repealed.

Information: lehighvalleyheritagemuseum. org; 610-435-1074





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plants the values of access and inclusion into our programs for students," said LCCC president Dr. Ann Bieber. "This comprehensive transition comprehensive program gives students the intensive services they need to succeed in college.'

SEED helps students overcome challenges such as anx- dation is honored to help furiety, social awkwardness, high frustration levels, lack ing a difference in the lives of of organization and self-man-residents in our local area," agement issues, that if unad-said Jane Kurek, executive dressed can derail the best efforts to succeed as a college

The Lehigh Carbon Com- on Sept. 18 at the college's

has received a \$15,000 grant Funds from the grant are from The Provident Bank expected to make the program Foundation to support the more accessible to students Success, Engagement, Edu-cation and Determination levels, specifically graduates (SEED) Program Scholar- of the Allentown School Dis-

ilities. The goal is to ensure that The SEED program was students with disabilities selected to receive the grant have the same chance to maxibased on its impact on stu-mize their potential as college students and as employees, port students who need extra regardless of their ability to pay-out-of-pocket. SEED students receive comprehensive intentional services in addition to taking academic class-

Scholarship awards are for \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$3,000, "The college's SEED pro- depending on the student's gram is truly that, a seed that program track, impacting between six and 10 individuals.

SEED began in 2014 as a grant from the Pennsylvania Developmental Disabilities Council. After the grant ended in 2016, LCCC established a student fee structure to cover program costs.

"The Provident Bank Founther initiatives that are makdirector, The Provident Bank Foundation. "We are pleased



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

From left: LCCC president Dr. Ann Bieber; Jane Kurek, executive director of The Provident Bank Foundation; college SEED students Ben Schorr and Lizzie Walters; Josephine Moran, executive vice president and director of retail banking, Provident Bank; Trevor Hart, vice president and market manager, Provident Bank, and Michelle Mitchell, director of the SEED program at LCCC.

The college received the contribute to a sense of community and for the individu- three funding priority areas: or LCCC.edu/SEED. check during a presentation munity and offer a diverse set als they serve. The Provident community enrichment, edu-

of programs that make people Bank Foundation's funding cation, and health, youth and healthier, happier and safer." directly supports efforts to families. The goal of the Provident enhance the quality of life in grant is to support organiza- the New Jersey and Pennsyl- program: Michelle Mitchell, tions that have identified an vania communities served learning specialist and proto support organizations that immediate need in the com- by Provident Bank through fessor, mmitchell@lccc.edu,

Information on the SEED

Good Shepherd event

bilitation Network hosts Center, middle level, 850 with spinal cord injuries. a Spinal Cord Injury S. Fifth St., Allentown. Resource Fair, 1 - 4 p.m.

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technology, organizacommunity tions and treatments Good Shepherd Reha- Health and Technology available for those living ton, which helps individ-

Good Shepherd clinifamilies, cal and support resourc-Sept. 28, Good Shepherd friends and caregivers es will demonstrate some Ekso's four Internation-

are welcome to attend of the latest technology al Centers of Excellence. to learn about the latest to help spinal cord inservices, jury patients live life to hand during the fair in- Lehigh Valley the fullest, including the clude: Ekso Bionics Exoskeleuals with lower extremity weakness walk again. Good Shepherd is one of

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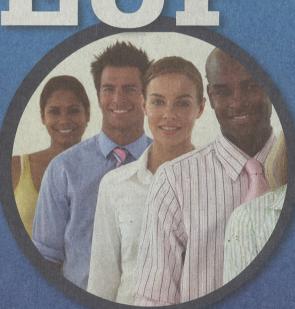
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Don Braden to preview tunes from album at 'Jazz Upstairs'

BY GEORGE VANDOREN Duff. Special to The Press

Don Braden brings "Earth, Wind and Wonder" to the "Jazz Upstairs" series, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall.

Braden, adept on saxophone and flute, is a prolific composer, arranger and educator. He has toured worldwide with such jazz greats Kenny Barron, Betty Carter, Tom Harrell, Roy Haynes, Freddie Hubbard, Wynton Marsalis and Tony Williams, as well as with the Mingus Big Band, the Dizzy Gillespie All-Stars, and the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band.

He has some 21 CDs as a leader with a list of sidemen that reads like "Who's Who of Jazz," including Christian Mc-Bride, Kenny Werner, Jeff "Tain" Watts, David "Fathead" Newman, Dave Liebman, Terell

music for ensembles, are quartet members Art ranging from duo to sym- Hirahara, piano; Kenny phonic orchestra; film Davis, bass, and Jeremy and television, including Warren, drums. Nickelodeon and CBS. He

"Then I got a tenor [sax] in middle school," he says in a phone interview. "The bug bit me in high and Hafez Modirzadeh." school. I started practicville area.

Joining Braden at Braden has composed Miller Symphony Hall

heads the Harvard Jazz of the Oberlin Conserva-Combo Initiative and is tory of Music and studied visiting professor at the at the California Institute Prins Claus Conservatory of the Arts and the Banff in the Netherlands.

Braden started on alto
Sax in elementary school.

Workshop in Jazz and
Creative Music. He has
sax in elementary school. jazz notables, including Stacey Kent, Freddy Cole, Rufus Reid, Dave Douglas

Davis, a Chicago naing a lot and played in a tive, received a Bachelor's garage band. We played a in Music from Northeastcouple gigs in the Louis- ern Illinois University le area. and a Master's in Music "I studied with Jamie from Rutgers University. Abersold farguably the He is also an arranger best-known jazz educa- with credits on Cassandra tor in the United States]. Wilson's Grammy-win-He put me in touch with ning "Blue Light Till Mike Tracy and I learned Dawn." He has performed all about straight-ahead with jazz artists Herbie jazz." Braden cites Isaac Hancock, Dianne Reeves Hayes, Grover Washing- and Art Farmer, and was

North Little Rock, Ark. He received dual Bachelor's in Jazz Studies and Music Education from the University of Memphis and a Master's in Music from New York University. He teaches in the Plainfield, N.J., public schools. He has performed with Deanavis, bass, and Jeremy na Martin, Andy Milne, arren, drums.

Hirahara is a graduate

Lenny Pickett, John Scofield and Tom Scott.

Of the "Jazz Upstairs" concert, Braden says, We'll be playing classic songs and jazz arrangements of familiar songs. We extend them and create something different.

"We'll play straightahead jazz with lots of swing and a lot of respect and reverence for the mu-

"We're working on Earth, Wind and Wonder II,' so you'll hear some of those tunes.'

Doors open at 7 p.m. for a free buffet, included with the ticket price. A cash bar is available.

Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; millersymphonyhall.org; 610-432-

Mozart, Bach opens Sinfonia season

"We Love Mozart and thony Sharp. Bach" opens the 2019-2020 Brown ha

March by the Sinfonia. Temple University and Dr. Allan Birney, Music Director of the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, programmed two pieces for the programmed two symphony Orchestra. Sharp is a graduate of Temple University and is a chorister with Opera Philadelphia. Tickets pieces from that program 1245 W. Hamilton St., and added a third piece Allentown; PASinfonia. by J. S. Bach for the sea- org; 610 434-7811. Tickets son-opening concert.

No. 82, "Ich habe genug," with bass-baritone An-

Brown has been prinseason of the Pennsylva- cipal second violin of the nia Sinfonia Orchestra, Sinfonia for more than 30 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28, Christ years. She performs in Lutheran Church, Allenthe Bach Festival Orchestra, Satori and Allentown

for those 62 and older The program includes are available. Students Mozart's "Symphony No. are fee. A limited num- 17 in G," K. 129; "Violin ber of economy tickets Concerto No. 4 in D," K. for any age is available 218, with violinist Re- for seating in rear rows becca Brown as soloist, and must be ordered by and Bach's solo cantata phone by the Friday before the concert.

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610-377-2051 ext. 3140 ask for Karen

Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONTINUANCE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the continuance of a public hearing will be conducted on October 10th, 2019 at the Allen Township Municipal Building, located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA 18067, at 9:00 a.m., to hear testimony and consider an appeal filed by Kay L. Krapf and K&H Development, LLC (the "Appellants") of the alleged determinations or determinations of the Township Engineer, pursuant to Section 909.1(b)(6) of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code. The appeal pertains to certain stormwater management alleged determinations or determinations made by the Township Engineer stated in a letter dated December 26, 2018, regarding an application submitted by the Appellants to Allen Township on December 21, 2018, which proposed development of a property owned by Kay L. Krapf located along Atlas Road. Said property is further identified by the Appellant as Northampton Tax Map Parcel numbers L4-15-11 and L4-12-4.

Copies of the appeal and request for a hearing are available at the Allen Township Municipal building during regular business hours. The hearing is open to the public and all interested parties may appear and be

llene Marie Eckhart, Manager Allen Township

Sept. 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS **Excavation Services**

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids for multiple prime lump sum contracts for HVAC replacements in the Business Office, 1516 Sycamore St, Bethlehem 18017, no later than 1:00 pm prevailing time, Wed, Nov. 6, 2019 at which bids will be publicly opened. A MANDA-TORY pre-bid conference will be conducted on Mon. Oct. 14, 2019 at 1:00 pm at Asa Packer ES, 1650 Kenwood Dr. Bethlehem 18017. Non-attendees will not be permitted to bid. Bid/Contract documents avail in PDF upon request to D'Huy Engineering, Inc., 1 East Broad St. STE 310 Bethlehem 18018, 610-865-3000. Addt'l info avail at: www.beth.k12.pa.us sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Hearing Board of the Borough of North Catasauqua, PA will hold a public hearing on Wednesday October 9, 2019 at 7:00 PM in Borough Hall located at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, PA 18032. The subject of the hearing will be the request of

1. APPEAL No. 2019-01 Gary York is required to appear before the Borough of North Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board for a Special Exception Hearing, which if granted would permit a Multi-family residential conversion at 1221 3rd Street. The property is located in the R3 (Multi-family Residential Zoning District). The proposed use is found in the North Catasauqua Zoning Ordinance, Article 4 (Permitted Land Uses per District); Section 403 (R3 Multi-family Residential District); 1.3 (Uses by Special Exception); R-9 (Residential Conversion). This use is a special exception by ordinance and is permitted by right provided that all the standards and criteria are satisfied with approval & authorization granted by the North Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board. Standards and criteria for this use are found in the North Catasauqua Zoning Ordinance, Article 5 (Use Definitions and Regulations); Section 502 (Use Regulations); R. (Residential Uses); R-9 (Residential Conversion).

The applicant(s) and/or their representative are required to attend said hearing and present testimony regarding this matter. All other interested parties may attend. A copy of the aforementioned application can be reviewed at the Borough Hall during established business hours.

David J. Kutzor, Zoning Officer Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc.

Sept. 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an amendment to the Township Zoning Ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, that proposes and is entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA; PROVIDING FOR THE AMENDMENT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; ESTABLISH-ING CERTAIN GENERAL AND SPECIFIC STANDARDS RELATING TO THE LOCATION, PLACEMENT, CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS TOWERS AND WIRELESS COM-MUNICATIONS ANTENNAS; PROVIDING FURTHER FOR THE REGULATION OF SUCH FACILITIES WITHIN THE PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY AND OUTSIDE THE PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY; PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF SAID REGULATIONS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE." The purpose of this amendment is to provide standards and design guidelines for 5G wireless facilities. The Board of Commissioners will consider this zoning ordinance amendment at a public hearing on November 7, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. Copies of the full text of this amendment is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, 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 public 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 Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Sept. 25. Oct. 16, 23

Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR REVIEW AND COMMENT ON SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TMDL/PRP

South Whitehall Township invites the public to review and provide comments on the Township Pollutant Reduction Plan (PRP) and the Little Cedar Creek Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) Plan beginning on 9/26/2019 and extending through 10/28/2019. The meeting will be held at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on October 15, 2019 at 5:30pm. The PRP and TMDL, as required by the Township's PAG-13 National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) General Permit for Stormwater Discharges from Small Municipal Storm Sewer Systems (MS4) permit, outlines the Township's 5-year plan, beginning in 2020 to reduce sediment loading to impaired local surface waters. A copy of both plans are available for public review at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104; Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM. For further information please contact Mike Elias (MS4 Program Coordinator) at eliasm@southwhitehall.c om or by phone at (610) 398-0407. Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is given that Ordinance #2019-09, #2019-10, and #2019-11 shall be considered, and if appropriate, enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its meeting scheduled for Thursday, October

3, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031.

Ordinance #2019-09: "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING" THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY ES-TABLISHING THE REGULATION OF EXCAVATION OF STREETS TO PROVIDE FOR DEFINITIONS, PERMIT REQUIREMENTS INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO PERMIT DURATION, HOURS OF OPERATION, EXPIRATION AND REVOCATION OF PERMITS, INSPECTION AND PERFORMANCE ESCROWS, INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS FOR PER-MITTEES, INDEMNIFICATION OBLIGATIONS, NOTICE TO THE TOWN-SHIP AND THE PUBLIC OF WORK IN A STREET OR RIGHT-OF-WAY, EMERGENCY WORK REGULATIONS, CURB AND SIDEWALKS, REMEDIES FOR VIOLATIONS AND TO ESTABLISH RESTRICTIONS ON PLACING DUMPSTERS, TRAILERS, AND PORTABLE STORAGE UNITS WITHIN STREETS OR RIGHT-OF-WAYS AS SET FORTH IN THE BODY OF THE ORDINANCE AND ITS EXHIBITS"

Ordinance #2019-10: "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAP-TER 1, PART 6 (PENSION PLANS) BY AUTHORIZING A CHANGE IN PARTICIPATION/ELIGIBILITY FOR THE PENSION PLAN FOR TOWN-SHIP EMPLOYEES (NON-UNIFORM) AND OTHER RELATED AMEND-MENTS AS SET FORTH IN THE BODY OF THE ORDINANCE AND ITS

Ordinance #2019-11: "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING THE TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHAP-TER 15 (MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC), PART 3 (PARKING REGU-LATIONS) BY AMENDING PROHIBITED PARKING AREAS ON CERTAIN STREETS LOCATED WITHIN UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP; SAID REQUIREMENTS BEING SET FORTH MORE FULLY IN THE BODY OF THIS ORDINANCE"

Copies of the proposed Ordinances shall be on display at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building at the address indicated above, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, and on file at The Parkland Press, Allentown, PA, where it may be inspected

Kalman Sostarecz. Township Secretary

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CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT-Special School Board Meeting, **Board of School Directors**

Location: Catasauqua Middle School Li-850 Pine Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032

Date: Wednesday, October 9, 2019 - 6:00 P.M.

For the Purpose to discuss the proposed Stadium renovation project, and any other business brought before the Board of School Directors.

By Order of the Board of School Directors of the Catasauqua Area School District Robert J. Spengler, Superintendent

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the Estate of JAMES C. BALLIET, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary 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:

LISA M. WALKER 29 N. Franklin Street Allentown, PA 18102

Or to her attorney: Curtis C. Creveling , Esq. CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI 123 North Fifth Stree Allentown, PA 18102 610-435-8711 Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2

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. Sept. 25, Oct. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to conduct a public hearing and thereafter consider and act upon Proposed Ordinance No. 19-03 entitled "AN OR-DINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF LYNN TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, TOWNSHIP OF LYNN TO AL-LOW FOR MORE THAN ONE PRINCIPAL USE IN THE VILLAGE CENTER (VC) ZONING DIS-TRICT" at a public meeting to be held on October 10, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance would amend the Lynn Township Codified Ordinance to allow for more than one principal use in the Village Center (VC) Zoning District. A certified copy of the Ordinance is on file with the Lynn Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, a true and correct copy of this Ordinance has been supplied to this newspape

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Bet Solicitor for Lynn Township Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE TRUST NOTICE The Living Trust of Richard L. Willis and

Alice H. Willis, Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County. Notice is hereby given that the set-tlors of the lving trust set forth below have died. All persons having claims or demands against said decedent or the trust are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent or trust are requested to make payment without delay to the trustee's attorney as named below: Trustee, Ruth A. Willis, c/o Lori Gardiner Kreglow, Esquire, 18 East Market Street, P.O. Box 1961, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18016-1961 Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, make payment without delay, to the executors or to their attorneys named below:

ELSIE MARIE CENEGY, a/k/a ELSIE MARIE PATALA, a/k/a ELSIE PATALA CENEGY, a/k/a ELSIE M. CENEGY Date of Death: May 26, 2018

Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania William F. Cenegy, Sr. Executor:

c/o Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire

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ACTION TO QUIET TITLE

NO. 2019-C-1398

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF
LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

CIVIL DIVISON - LAW

MILLSTONE HOLDINGS, LLC

Plaintiff

SANDY GEIGER, as believed to be heir

JASON GEIGER, as believed to be heir

JOSHUA GEIGER, as believed to be heir

to the ESTATE OF FRANK GEIGER

to the ESTATE OF FRANK GEIGER

MARY GEIGER, as believed to be heir

MELISSA GEIGER, as believed to be heir

COSWELLA GEIGER, as believed to be

heir to the ESTATE OF FRANK GEIGER:

NATURE OF THE ACTION: ACTION TO QUIET TITLE

NOTICE

TO: Estate of Frank Geiger, his heirs, personal representatives, execu-

tors, administrators, successors and assigns and all persons having or claiming to have any right, lien, title, interest in or claim against 895 Cold

Spring Road, Apartment No. 8, Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County,

TAKE NOTICE THAT Millstone Holdings, LLC ("Millstone") has filed a

Complaint in Action to Quite Title in the aforesaid Court as of the above term and number, averring their interest based on their ownership of 895

Cold Spring Road, Apartment No. 8, Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh

County, Pennsylvania 18103. Millstone prays to the Court to adjudicate and decree its title and right of possession to said premises, more particularly described in the said Complaint, indefeasible as against all rights and

claims whatsoever, and you are hereby notified to file an Answer within twenty (20) days following the date of this publication, in default of which

an Order may be entered as prayed for against you, requiring you to take such actions as may be ordered by the Court within thirty (30) days after

the entry of such Order in default of which final judgment shall be entered.

IF YOU WISH TO DEFEND against the claims set forth in Plaintiff's Complaint or wish to assert any claims in connection with the Complaint, you

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entering a written appearance personally or by attorney and filing in writing

with the Court your defenses or objections to the claims set forth. You are

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LEHIGH COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE P.O. BOX 1324

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 22nd day of October, 2019, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance to amend the Hanover Township Code of Ordinances by amending the Text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 185, to provide for the establishment of Property /Facility Management Facility Use in the Agricultural (A) Zoning District. In the event that the Board of Supervisors do not consider for adoption the Ordinance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Supervisors will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held on the 12th day of November, 2019, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethle-

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

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

ORDINANCE NO. 19-

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMON-WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINAN-CES BY AMENDING THE TEXT OF THE "HANOVER TOWNSHIP **ZONING ORDINANCE" CHAPTER 185 TO PROVIDE FOR THE** ESTABLISHMENT OF PROPERTY/FACILITY MANAGEMENT FACILITY USE IN THE AGRICULTURAL (A) ZONING DISTRICT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER

WHEREAS, The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" of Pennsylvania and the authority and procedures of the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby enact and ordain the following amendment to the text of the Hanover Township Zoning

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township desires to amend its Zoning Ordinance by providing for a Property/Facility Management Facility use in the Agricultural (A) Zoning District of the Township

NOW, THEREFORE, be it enacted and ordained by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and the same is hereby ordained and enacted as follows, to wit:

SECTION 1: The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" and the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby ordain and enact the following amendments to the text of the Han-over Township Zoning Ordinance Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances, as amended.

SECTION 2: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hano-

ver Township is hereby amended by amending Article II, Interpretations and Definitions; Section 185-12 Definitions by amending and adding the following definitions to read as follows

"Property/Facility Management Business

A business that operates to maintain and manage facilities and properties owned by others. Principal operation may include some or all of the following: grass, tree and landscape maintenance and management; landscape design and construction; snow and ice removal; asphalt repair and maintenance; building repairs and maintenance; painting and other similar work.

Property/Facility Management Facility A facility from which a Property/Facility Management Business operates and may include office space, fitness areas and similar amenities for employee use, garage space and storage space. The facility may also include the storage of landscape and hardscape materials and supplies; plant and landscape nursery, including greenhouses; storage of yard waste and composting material; outdoor storage, washing and fueling of vehicles and equipment owned or used in the operation of the

SECTION 3: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-23 Regulations applicable to A Agricultural; Subsection 185-23 K Conditional Uses is hereby amended to read as fol-

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

(1) one-single family detached house on a lot of less than ten (10) acres

(2) Property/Facility Management Facility."

SECTION 4: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-17 Off-Street Parking Regulations; Subsection 185-17 C. is hereby amended by adding the following new Building Type or Use, Minimum Number of Spaces Required and Measurement Unit: "Building Type or Use Minimum Number of Measurement

Spaces Required

Property/Facility Management Facility

2 Spaces plus 1 Space for each Employee on largest shift and 1 space for each fleet/equipment vehicle stored on-

SECTION 5: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township; Section 185-18 Off-street loading regulations; Subsection 185-18 C. is hereby amended by adding the fo owing Building Type or Use, Minimum Number of Spaces Required and Measurement Unit:

"Building Type or Use Property/Facility Management Facility

Minimum Number of Measurement Spaces Required Unit 1 space per 10.000 sq. ft. of building area"

SECTION 6: Chapter 185 Zoning of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township; Section 185-54 Conditional uses; Subsection 185-54 E Specific standards for conditional uses shall be amended by adding the following paragraph (35) to read as follows:

"(35) Property/Facility Management Facility Must have a minimum of 9 acres

(b) Must have screening of outdoor storage, parking, and un-loading areas per the requirements of Section 67-8E of the Construction Standards provisions. Parking and driveways to be paved in accordance with

Section 67-3H of the Construction Standards provisions. De-icing materials must be stored under roof

Water and sewer facilities (public or on-lot) must be provide for any employee areas.

Underground fuel tanks are prohibited.

(h) Compost materials may be stored on-site, but no production of compost is permitted on the site."

SECTION 7: SEVERABILITY. If a court of competent jurisdiction de-

clares any provisions of this Amendment to be invalid in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions expressly stated in the decision to be invalid, and all other provision of this zoning Amendment shall continue to be separately and fully effective.

SECTION 8: REPEALER. All provisions of Township ordinances and

esolutions or parts thereof that are in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, are hereby repealed.

SECTION 9: ENACTMENT. This Amendment shall be effective five (5)

days after the date of passage. James L. Broughal, Solicitor Hanover Township Northampton County

38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

Sept. 25, Oct. 2

Sept. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA **ORDINANCE #422**

The Borough of North Catasauqua plans to adopt the following Ordi-

This will be known as the Intermunicipal Agreement Ordinance. The Ordinance is to adopt an Intermunicipal Agreement between the Borough of North Catasauqua, the Borough of Catasauqua, the Township of Hanover, The Township of East Allen and the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission. The participants are entering this Agreement for the undertaking of a cooperative planning project.

The Ordinance consists of the following clauses: SECTION1: Borough Council is authorized to enter into the intermunicipal agreement in substantially the same format as attached to this

SECTION 2: Part of the intermunicipal agreement will be a series of exhibits which will be attached, including a draft scope of services and a chart with a cost breakdown.

SECTION 3: All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby specifically repealed.

SECTION 4: The provisions of this Ordinance shall be severable and, if any provision thereof shall be declared unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared as a legislative intent of the Borough of North Catasauqua that this Ordinance would have been acted had such unconstitutional, illegal or invalid provision(s) not been included here-

SECTION 5: This Ordinance shall become effective five (5) days from the date of its adoption.

The Ordinance will be adopted at the Regular Council Meeting on Monday, October 7, 2019 to be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Borough Municipal Building, 1066 4th Street, North Catasauqua, PA. A copy of the Ordinance will be available for public inspection at the Municipal Building during regular business hours.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 22nd day of October, 2019, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance to amend the Code of Ordinances by amending the Text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 185, to provide for the establishment and regulation of Dealer Vehicle Storage Facilities. In the event that the Board of Supervisors do not consider for adoption the Ordinance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Supervisors will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held on the 12th day of November, 2019, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

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

The following is the proposed Amendment to the Hanover Township

ORDINANCE NO. ___ AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMON-WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING THE TEXT OF THE "HANOVER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE" CHAPTER 185 TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND REGULATION OF DEALER VEHICLE STORAGE FACILITIES AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HEREWITH.

WHEREAS, the Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" of Pennsylvania and the authority and procedures of the 'Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby enact and ordain the following amendment to the text of the Hanover Township Zoning

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township desire to amend its Zoning Ordinance by providing for the establishment of dealer vehicle storage facilities in certain Zoning Districts of the Township of Han-

over and providing for the regulation of same.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it enacted and ordained by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and the me is hereby ordained and enacted as follows, to wit

SECTION 1: The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" and the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby ordain and enact the following amendment to the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances, as amended.

SECTION 2: PURPOSE. The Purpose of this Zoning Ordinance

amendment is to establish a process and standards for the establishment, construction, and operations of dealer vehicle storage facilities while providing for the protection for the public's health, safety, morals, and general

SECTION 3: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-12, Definitions, is hereby amended by adding a new definition to Section 185-12 C. to read as follows

DEALER VEHICLE STORAGE FACILITY An accessory, off-site parking area utilized by an automobile sales and service agency for the temporary storage prior to sale of new

and pre-owned automobiles and light trucks SECTION 4: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-35, Regulations applicable to PIBD Planned Industrial/Business District, is hereby amended by adding a new Section 185-35 D.(27) to read as follows

(27) Dealer vehicle storage facility.

SECTION 5: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township, Section 185-54 Conditional Uses; Subsection 185-54 E. Specific standards for conditional uses is hereby amended by adding a new Subsection (35) to read as follows

Dealer vehicle storage facility.

 (a) The facility shall be accessory to an automobile sales and service agency; and
 (b) The lot on which the dealer vehicle storage facility is proposed must be located 1,500 feet or less from the retail office of the automobile

sales and service agency that it is accessory to.

SECTION 6: SEVERABILITY. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provisions of this Ordinance to be invalid in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions expressly stated in the decision to be invalid, and all other provisions of the Zoning Ordinance shall continue to be separately and fully effective.

SECTION 7: REPEALER. All provisions of Township ordinances and

resolutions or parts thereof that are in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance, are hereby repealed

SECTION 8: ENACTMENT. This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after the date of passage.

James L. Broughal, Solicitor Hanover Township 38 West Market Stree

Sept. 25, Oct. 2

Bethlehem, PA 18018

PUBLIC NOTICE The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will hold 2020 Budget Workshop meetings on October 7, 2019 and October 21, 2019 at 7 PM at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. If necessary, a third workshop will be held on October 28, 2019 at 7 PM at the Township Building. The public is invited to attend. Sept. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ESTATE of Travis K. Schaffer a/k/a Travis Schaffer, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Brandon Schaffer, Executor C/O Robert N. Rust III, Esquire, Rust Law, LLC, 4461 Kohler Drive, Allentown, PA 18103. Sept., 25, Oct. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INCORPORATION NOTICE is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed on September 13, 2019, pursuant to the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988, as amended, by

the following corporation:
TWO TWENTY-ONE, INC. Barry N. Mosebach, Esquire Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C. 1620 Pond Road, Suite 75 Allentown, PA 18104-2280

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MARY LOUISE WERT, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been grant-

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 persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: NANCY A. DEJESUS c/o Charles W. Stopp, Esquire

STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of SCOTT MARTIN JANDRISOVITS, deceased, late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who re quests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

TASHA M. JANDRISOVITS c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of GARY P. WOMER, deceased, late of Kempton, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

STEPHANIE WATSON AKA STEPHANIE M. WATSON AND JESSICA L. WAIDELICH FKA **JESICCA WOMER** c/o CHARLES A. WATERS, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP LLC

125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Donald R. Werley a/k/a Robert Werley, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:

Executors: JEFFREY L. WERLEY 4000 Rio Road, Apt. 73 Carmel, CA 93923-8634 AND DONNA L. HARRIS

c/o Robert V. Ritter, Jr., Esq. Orefield, PA 18069-0178 Or their attorney

ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ. Robert V. Ritter Jr. Law Office, LLC PO Box 178 Orefield, PA 18069-0178

Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

ESTATE of CHARLES E. ROWLANDS, deceased, late of Slatington, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to co-Executrices: Susan E. Benninger

Janice M. Sears c/o David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC 1935 Center Street

Northampton, PA 18067

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE **ZONING HEARING NOTICE** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Borough

of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, October 9, 2019, at 7:30 P.M. in Council Chambers, Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA, on the following appeal:

APPEAL 2019-1 ALLEN R. & CHERYL K.

CRAWFORD, 202 SOUTH WALNUT STREET, MACUNGIE, PA, 18062, FOR PROPERTY AT 530 EAST MAIN STREET, MACUNGIE, PA 18062 - The applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use of Zoning Ordinance § 345-21.1 D (1) and § 345-21.1 D (2) (c) to remove the existing steeple from the roof of the building. The site is located in the R-10 Zoning District. The applicants and all interested parties must

appear at the hearing to be heard. Joe Peterson, BCO, Zoning Officer

Sept. 25, Oct. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ROBERT P. MOHR, deceased, late of Germansville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Administrative 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
Ryan M. Mohr, Administrator

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG

Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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ALLENTOWN, PA 18105-1324 PHONE: 610-433-7094

Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire Davison & McCarthy, P.C. PA ID #77163 645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510 Allentown, PA 18101 610.435.0450 Attorneys for Plaintiff,

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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

> Borough of Slatington, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.
> WHEREAS, Letters Testamentary in the abovenamed estate have been granted to Brett E. Gunther, Personal Representative of the Estate of Diane G. Flores. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or de-

mands to present the same without delay to:

ESTATE of DIANE G. FLORES, late of the

Scott R. Steirer, Esquire Pierce & Steiner, LLC 124 Belvidere Street Nazareth, Pennsylvania 18064 Attorneys for the Estate I.D. No. 306977 Sept. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Whitehall-Coplay School District at the office of the Business Manager, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 until 9:00 AM on Thursday, October 3, 2019, for up to three (3), 30 Passen ger School Buses and up to three (3), 78 Passenger School Buses.

For bid specifications, contact the Business Office at 610-439-1431.

The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on October 3, 2019, at 9:00 AM in the Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School District Of-2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA

The Whitehall-Coplay School District reserves the right, in its sole and absolute discretion, to accept or reject, in whole or in part, any or all Bids with or without cause. The School District further reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in this Bid process or any Bid, and the right to award the Bid to the lowest qualified bidder.

By Order of the Board J. Michael Malay, Jr. **Business Manager**

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Estate of Frank W. Deutsch, III, deceased, late of 1124 W. Broad Street, Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Jane L. Deutsch, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or her attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JOYCE M. BACHMAN, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all per-

sons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

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Earle W. Bachman, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062 **YOUNG & YOUNG** Or to his Attorney Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

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19046. Or to his Atty.: Jeffrey R. Hoffmann, Law

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Estate of Rodney J. Smith, Deceased. Late of

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PA 19046; Or to his Atty.: Jeffrey R. Hoffmann, Law Offices of Jeffrey R. Hoffmann, LLC, 636

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ESTATE of Sherry L. Savage, deceased, late of the Township of South Whitehall, Lehigh

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have been granted to the undersigned, who re-

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c/o Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq.

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the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh

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dersigned, who request all persons having

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA **ORDINANCE #421**

The Borough of North Catasauqua plans to adopt Ordinance #421 as follows:

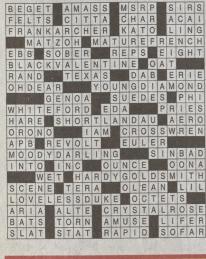
Ordinance #421 will be known as the North Catasauqua Recreation Commission. This ordinance will replace prior ordinance #316, creating the North Catasaugua Recreation Commission defining its duties, terms of office of members removal, conduct of business and powers and

The Ordinance consists of the following clauses: 1 - Intent and Recreation Board Generally

- 2 Appointment; Term and Vacancy
- Removal
- 4 Vacancies
- 5 Conduct of Business
- Powers and Duties of the Recreation Board Approvals
- 8 Scope of Recommendations

The Ordinance will be adopted at the Regular Council Meeting on Monday, October 7, 2019 to be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Borough Municipal Building, 1066 4th Street, North Catasauqua, PA. A copy of the Ordinance will be available for public inspection at the Municipal Building during regular business hours.

Tasha Jandrisovits, Borough Secretary



PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JOSEPH KUNCIO, deceased, late of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Helen Bauman c/o Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MARY E. WALTON, late of the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased

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

c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426

ESTATE of MICHAEL J. SYMONS, late of the Township of South Whitehall, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, de-

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

BARRY C. WEINER, Executor

c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2

ESTATE NOTICE

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Estate of Helen Marie Werner, a/k/a Helen Werner a/k/a Helen M. Werner, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to John Meleschuk, c/o Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem. PA 18018 or his Attorney, Lisa A. Bartera Esquire, Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS/TRASH-RECYCLING COLLECTION

The Lehigh County Housing Authority (LCHA) will receive sealed bids for trash/recycling removal for various public housing developments. Bid documents and specifications are on file and may be obtained at the office of LCHA, 333 Ridge Street, Emmaus, Pa., between the hours of 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM, weekdays starting Weds. October 9, 2019. Sealed Bids will be received until 2:00 PM, prevailing time, Thursday, November 7, 2019 in the office of LCHA, 333 Ridge Street, Emmaus, Pa., at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. LCHA solicits and encourages Women and Minority Business Enterprise participation. The LCHA reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informality in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of LCHA.

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Daniel C. Beers, Executive Director Sept. 25, Oct. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of PAULINE E. WALAKOVITS, late of the Borough of Coplay, County of Lehigh 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

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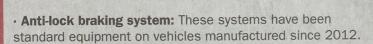


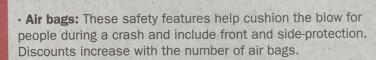


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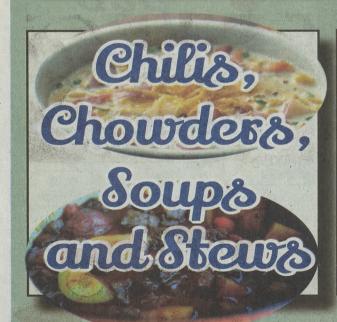
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