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Gov. Wolf proposes charter school reform plan BY DANA GRUBB Why do you think Halloween

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

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iting rising costs to taxpayers and lack of ethical oversight, Governor Tom Wolf announced recently a three-part plan to address Pennsylvania's flawed charter school law.

As part of his three-part plan to address Pennsylvania's flawed charter school law, Wolf announced the Department of Education will institute new

fees to fund the growing costs dated charter school law. taxpayers. While there are has grown to become of administering the Charter Wolf said in a statement, high-quality charter schools, a popular holiday? School Law and recoup the ris- "Despite costing taxpayers

ing costs to taxpayers. is part of the governor's com- charter schools, and for-profit school districts need more mitment to improving charter companies that manage many tools to hold charters accountschool quality, accountability, of them, are not held to the transparency, and outcomes same ethical and transparency for students, while containing standards of traditional public costs. The governor's proposal includes executive action, overhauling regulations and legislation to reform the out- teachers, school districts and

\$1.8 billion last year, brick-The fee-for-service model and-mortar charter and cyber schools.

"Pennsylvania's school law is failing students,

taxpayers. While there are has grown to become such some of them, especially some cyber charter schools, are underperforming. The state and able and increase educational quality.

"My plan preserves school choice, holds charters to the charter same standards as traditional public schools, and strength-See COSTS on Page A4

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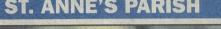


BASD **District** updates emergency preparedness BY THERESA O'BRIEN Special to the Bethlehem Press

t the HR and finance committee meetinsg Oct. 21, BASD Coordinator of School Safety and Emergency Management Todd Repsher gave the gency official first reading of the updated emergency preparedness and re-sponse policy and the newly detailed policy on relations with law enforcement.

explained Repsher that the changes to the emergency and law enforcement policies are based on recommendations from the Pa. School Boards Association (PSBA). The emergency preparedness and response plan was created in 2004 and last updated in 2007. The proposed updates include details about partnerships with state health and local law enforcement agencies, school secu-rity drills, and regular school safety and security assessments. The law enforcement relation-ship plan was adopted in 2004; the updates provide substantially great-er detail than the policy currently in force. The complete text of both policies is available on the district website (https://go.boarddocs. com/pa/beth/Board. nsf/Public). Later, Chief Human Resources Officer Russell Giordano provided updates on the status of the district's collective bargaining agreements and substitute teacher hiring. informed the He board that the teachers union (BEA), support transportation, staff. and food service collective bargaining agree-ments have all been updated as of the end of June, and the new contracts are being implemented. The next con-

ST. ANNE'S PARISH



"Because it's for kids dressing up to get candy." **Joseph Dickson** Little Falls, NJ



"It's something that families can do with their kids."

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MOWTIME



Not just dogs were present, but also cats, a ferret, fish and a turtle. Above, Tyler and his pet ferret named Brandy. More photos on A2.

Blessed are the Furred, feathered, scaled

BY MARK KIRLIN Special to the Bethlehem Press

St. Anne's Parish in Bethlehem honored of St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of the environment and animals, with its annual pet blessing Oct. 4. A

large crowd of families, students and their pets gathered in the St. Anne's School parking lot or a cool, sunny and breezy afternoon. In attendance were approximately 50 pets, including dogs, cats, a ferret, a turtle and

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some fish. St. Anne's Pastor, Rev. Anthony P. Mongiello was on hand to personally bless each animal individually. Judging by all the smiles, the popular occasion was a big success.

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Angie Bustos Wescosville

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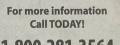
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PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

Why do you think Halloween has grown to become such a popular holiday?



"People like to dress up." **Chris Schlottman** Wescosville



Denise McDevitt Ambler



"Everybody's always trying to sell you something." **Kendric Conn** Media

"It's fun!" **Liz Conn** Green, NJ

PEOPLE

DA welcomes Alvarez

District Attorney Jim Martin has announced that, as of Oct. 14, Tony Alvarez of Bethlehem joined Martin's staff as an Assistant District Attorney.

He graduated from the State University of New York-The College of Oneonta with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and earned a Juris Doctorate from Drexel University's Thomas R. Kline School of Law.

He was a judicial intern for the Honorable Charles J. Cunningham III of the Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia. He was a Certified Legal Intern in the Lehigh County District Attorney's Office and then was a Certified Legal Intern and Co-op Student with the Office of the Philadelphia County District Attorney. He became an Assistant District Attorney where he worked in the Major Trials Division until joining D.A. Martin's staff.

Ebersole named AMA vice president



Blessed are the pets

Kimberly Rosado along with her dog Mary Jane and her friend's daughter, Arianna. Mary Jane is Morkie which is cross between a Yorkshire Terrier and a Maltese.





Popular among the kids was a 14-year-old Pug named Lacy, who loves to be pushed around in a stroller.

Far left: Natalie McCandless brought her two dogs Ash (left) and Cinder (Right). Ash and Cinder are of the Shiba Inu breed and both are 2 years old. Left: Melody Bradford and her dog Sparkle. Sparkle was one of approximately 50 pets in attendance for the blessing.

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP No new taxes proposed for 2021

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Township's manager, Doug Bruce, unveiled a proposed budget \$19 million budget for next year at commissioners' Oct. 21 meeting. The good news? His spending plan seeks no tax hike. The bad news? The town-ship is deficit spending. To balance the books, the township will spend \$1.77 million of its rainy still will be a \$2.97 million fund union workers are slated for a 3.5 get will be advertised and made balance at the end of next year, but warns this structural imbalance will ultimately result in a tax hike.

sewage treatment rate increase next year. This is because Beth-lehem City increased its sewage means a home assessed at \$50,000 treatment rate to 8.4 percent.

Employee wages and benefits account for 60 percent of the to the public, was held Oct. 24, budget. Bruce explained that the and the second on Oct. 29. The township has decreased its full- third and final meeting is schedtime workforce from 93 to 85 over uled for 9-11 a.m. Nov. 2.

There will be a three percent township's non-union workforce. If approved, the millage rate will see an annual tax bill of \$387.

The first budget hearing, open

the past decade. The first public reading of As a result of contractual ob-ligations, Teamster and police on Nov. 18, after which the budavailable for public inspection. A final vote is scheduled Dec. 16. **Commissioners Malissa Davis**

Northampton Community College (NCC) Professor of Mathematics Dennis Ebersole, of Emmaus, has been elected the Mid-Atlantic Regional Vice President of the American Mathematical Association of Two-Year Colleges (AMATYC). beginning January 1, 2020, and ending Dec. 31, 2021.

He has been teaching at NCC for almost fifty years. In 1985, he was honored with the Excellence in Teaching Award. He is the author or co-author of six textbooks on mathematics, including algebra and trigonometry. He was principal investigator (PI) or co-PI on over twenty five grants totaling more than \$2 million.

In addition to AMATYC, he is a member of the Mathematics Association of America, the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware section of the MAA and the Pennsylvania State Mathematics Association of Two-Year Colleges.

Ross receives white coat

Kathryn Ross of Bethlehem received a white coat during the Bloomsburg University Department of Nursing's sixth annual Nursing White Coat ceremony Sept. 14. The coat represents the nursing degree program sophomore's entering the next phase of her education. She also received a lapel pin from the Arnold P. Gold Foundation.

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percent raise next year. Employees who bargain through AFSC-ME will get a 3 percent hike. Bruce proposes 3.5 percent for the and Janice Blake were absent.

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tracts to be discussed are those with clerical and maintenance workers, whose CBA will expire at the end of June 2021.

According to Giordano, 18 teachers active last year have retired, along with 26 resignations. BASD has hired 41 new teachers with contracts and 16 long-term substitutes. (Long-term subs serve 70 or more days, and are sourced by BASD HR.) The district has also added one building substitute each to Donegan ES, Fountain Hill ES and Broughal MS; these substitutes are considered short-term, • because they are not assigned to ical assistance, the same classroom every day, and are sourced by Substitute Teacher

sight from district management. Lastly, Chief Pupil Services Officer Claire recommended Hogan

that the board approve contracts with Lehigh Valley Physician Group (LVPG) to provide mental health services at Clearview ES, Donegan ES, Governor Wolf ES, Spring Garden ES, Thomas Jefferson ES, Nitschmann MS and East Hills MS for ES, the next two academic years. All board members except Dr. Karen Beck Pooley were present.

Hogan described the planned behavioral and mental health clinics for seven elementary and middle schools, to be staffed by LVPG and funded through medwith no cost to the district. The individuals delivering the care are Service, Inc., with over- background-checked,



PRESS PHOTO BY THERESA O'BRIEN Chief Pupil Services Officer Claire Hogan and Coordinator of School Safety and Emergency Management Todd Repsher discuss policy updates.

licensed counselors and insured. The services, social workers. BASD which are considered already makes these "tier 3" interventions, services available at would only be provid-Freedom HS and Liberty ed to students who had HS; if approved Oct. 28, already demonstrated the additional schools the need for support will be new locations for beyond tier 2. Services behavioral health clin- will be available one ics. Hogan noted that day per week, but more the new sites were cho- days, and more sites, sen based on students' can be added in future needs and the fact that these buildings do not Rogelio Ortiz applauded already receive similar Hogan's work. "Our disservices through an- trict is leading the way,' other provider. LVPG staff are bilingual and tendent Dr. Joseph Roy can offer a range of ser- agreed: "You have to vices to students who bring the services in.' are uninsured or under-

phases. Board member he commented. Superin-





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police beat

Candidates for judge and district

ing question: What is the most important

Municipal and county candidates

were asked the following question: What

Candidates for school board seats

were asked the following question: What

is your position on property tax reform?

Amanda Green-Hawkins - Allegheny

Daniel D. McCaffery - Philadelphia

Megan McCarthy King - Chester County

Christylee Peck - Cumberland County

do you see as the biggest issue for resi-

dents in your municipality/county?

SUPERIOR COURT (vote for 2)

STATE

County

County

Republican

Republican

Democrat

Republican

Democrat

Republican

LEHIGH COUNTY

COMMISSIONER AT-LARGE

Dan Hartzell - South Whitehall

Zakiya Smalls - South Whitehall

4-year term (vote for 4)

CONTESTED RACES

characteristic of a judge/magistrate?

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AROUND TOWN

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

Bethlehem Area Public Library: Call 610-867-3761 magistrate offices were asked the follow-(main-11 W. Church St.) or 610-867-7852 (Southside-400 Webster St.); Visit www.bapl.org (main) or www. bapl.org/ssmain.htm; newsletter: http://bit.ly/2bTICeZ.

Bethlehem Farmer's Market, Northampton Community College: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Laub Lounge, College Center/Quad; 3835 Green Pond Road. Information: visit www.northampton.edu/news/ncc-events-calendar.htm#event|farmers-market-at-ncc-wednesdaysyear-round|999

Bethlehem House Contemporary Art, 459 Main St. www.bethlehemhousegallery.com.

Bethlehem City Rotunda Gallery, "The Shape of Things to Come," 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday through Nov. 5. "Artistically Speaking: A Celebration of Poetry and Art" featuring student poets from Freedom HS, Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts and Liberty HS, 2 to 4 p.m. on Nov. 3 in in conjunction with this exhibit. 10 E. Church St. Visit http://bfac-lv.org. Next exhibit: Nov. 10 - Dec. 19 Charles Stonewall photography with opening reception from 2-4 p.m. Nov. 10.

Ronald K. De Long Gallery, PSU- LV, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. Gallery hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call for holiday hours.

B.T.C.C., Senior drop-in, 1- 3 p.m. Wednesdays; Golden Years, 2 p.m. first Thurs. Visit bethlehemtownship. org/

Cancer Support Community of the Greater L.V.: Free education / support for cancer patients and their caregivers. Call 610-861-7555 or visit www.cancersupportglv.org.

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room, Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. Call 610-861-5526; www.copsnkidslv.org.

Free school homework help given by Moravian College students. Drop in 4 to 6 p.m. most Mondays through Thursdays. Main library, 11 W. Church St.; call 610-867-3761 (main); 400 Webster St., call 610-867-7852 (Southside). Visit www.bapl.org for dates.

Greater L.V. Writers Group: 10 a.m., fourth Saturday. Palmer Library, 1 Weller Place, Easton. Visit https:// greaterlehighvalleywritersgroup.wildapricot.org.

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites. Visit https:// historicbethlehem.org/

Lehigh Valley Art Alliance events: Visit www.lehighartalliance.org.

L.V. Storytelling Guild. Visit https://lvstorytelling.org. Lower Saucon Twp. Senior Center, 3700 Old Philadel-

phia Pike. Senior activities: call 610-625-8744. Moravian Book Shop: 428 Main St. Call 610-866-

5481; www.moravianbookshop.com. National Museum of Industrial History: exhibit: Don't Touch That Dial: 100 years of Radio. Call for dates and hours. Ends November 3. 602 E. Second St. Visit http://

nmih.org or call 610-694-6644. New Bethany Ministries, 339 W. Fourth St. Visit www.

newbethanyministries.org. Penn State Lehigh Valley galleries: Visit http://lehigh-

valley.psu.edu/gallery or call 610-285-5261.

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, October 30 Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Saturday, November 2 Bethlehem Twp. Budget Hearing wrap up, 9 a.m. Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

ELECTION 2019

ALL CANDIDATE PHOTOS ARE CONTRIBUTED

A litigant should feel as if they are being heard without bias. It is for that reason that a judge should recuse his or herself from cases where they have a familiarity with the parties."

Republican

Victor Scomillio "A judge must listen to facts and apply the law as written to guarantee the decision is free of political pressure, bias or popular trends; this ensures equal application of the law. For 20 years, I have advocated for clients in everything from adoptions

to death penalty trials and know what citizens expect. As a law clerk for 2 years, I worked with our judges on writing opinions and making decisions and know judicial temperament, legal acumen and judicial independence are necessary qualities. Three FOP Lodges, including Bethlehem PD, endorsed my campaign - keeping our county safe is a priority."

Scomillio

DISTRICT ATTORNEY-AT LARGE 4-year term (vote for 1) Democrat

Terry Houck

"The most pressing issue for the residents of Northampton County this election cycle is to elect the most qualified candidate to be their next District Attorney. I'm asking for their vote and their confidence because I've not only been involved in law enforcement for over 40 year but I've also been NorCo's First Deputy District Attorney for over 13 years. I've supported Mental Health and Drug Court that contain components to assist our Veteran's returning home."

Republican **Tom Carroll**

CONTROLLER 4-year term (vote for 1) Democrat Tony E. Bassil

Republican Hayden Phillips

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY COUNCIL **DISTRICT 1** 4-year term (vote for 1) Democrat Kevin Lott Property taxes and the potential for a reassessment is one of the biggest issues facing citizens of Northampton County. Over the last two years, under the current Administration and Council we have not raised taxes and will not raise taxes this year. I will not support a reas-

County Council must be forward-thinking in their approach to all the issues facing the County. We must work with our local municipalities to protect our open space and support infrastructure projects that benefit everyone,



Verdes not just the developers. The impacts of growth make it imperative

that we protect seniors on fixed incomes from tax hikes, and protect institutions like Gracedale Nursing Home. We must also invest in youth programs and make sure our kids don't fall through the cracks."

Republican John Cusick

DISTRICT 4 4-year term (vote for 1) Democrat Dan Engle

Republican Tom Giovanni **BETHLEHEM TWP** COMMISSIONER

FIRST WARD 4-year term (vote for 1) Democrat Dale A. Sourbeck

Republican Wayne Buller

FREEMANSBURG COUNCIL

4-year term (vote for 4) Democrat Justin "Peanuts" LaBar Homer "Bud" Lorrah **Colleen Gallagher** Jim Smith

Republican Margaret Reichard

HANOVER TWP

SUPERVISOR 6-year term (vote for 2) Democrat/Republican John N. Diacogiannis

'Pass-through traffic from developments outside our borders impacts the quality of life of our residents. I am seeking reelec-

tion to continue building on the solid foundation of strong planning and civic responsibility. This includes working on traffic issues with regional organizations, County, State, and Federal agencies. We are steadfast in Diacogiannis



our opposition to mega warehouses. Our own

roads are considered some of the best in the Valley and we have an aggressive plan to maintain public infrastructure. We continue to be tough on crime and are adding two additional police officers withou increasing taxes. This will enhance truck enforcement efforts."



Pineda means we must be wise

in our use of land, pursue development responsibly, and do our part to preserve farmland and open spaces for our community.

Liberty Matthew Schutter - South Whitehall

CONTROLLER 4-year term (vote for 1) Democrat

Republican Glenn Eckhart - Salisbury **BASD DIRECTOR - AT LARGE** 4-year term (vote for 3)

Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Fountain Hill Democrat Dean Donaher **Karer**

Dave Harrington - Lower Milford Bob Elbich - Weisenberg Marty Nothstein - Lowhill Brad Osborne - South Whitehall Antonio A Pineda - Whitehall

"Hearing from residents the past few months, the concern that continually comes up is that of development and land use. As leaders, we have a responsibility to steward the land in our county. This

Dennis Nemes - Lower Macungie

Mark Pinsley - South Whitehall

Monday, November 4

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

Fountain Hill Council meeting, 7 p.m., 941 Long St. Hellertown Borough Council meeting, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Tuesday, November 5

Election Day. Several government and other buildings closed.

Wednesday, November 6

HARB - Historical Architectural Review board, 4 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

Bethlehem City Council, meeting, 7 p.m. City hall, 10 candidate should have E. Church St. (change of date due to November 5 elections)

Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.

Hanover Twp. LeCo Council, 7:30 p.m. 2202 Grove pably preside over a court Road, Allentown.

The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time of printing. We are person's sense of fairness not responsible for the accuracy or reliability of information submitted by external parties.

Beck Pooley **Emily Schenkel**

Republican Kyle T. Miceli

NORTHAMPTON CO.

COMMON PLEAS COURT 10-year term (vote for 2) Democrat/Republican John M. Morganelli

Democrat Abe Kassis "Every judicial legal knowledge and trial experience, as those are essential for a judge to caproceeding. However, the most important qualities for a candidate are that

and temperament. A judge should be open-minded to all parties, and willing to listen to all sides before ruling on the law. A reassessment will adversely affect longterm homeowners, primarily seniors. Other major challenges I plan to focus on include the following: threats to open space and farmland preservation, environmental issues, major decreases in state and federal funding for infrastructure, the explosion of warehousing and truck traffic, livable wage jobs, sustaining the future of Gracedale, and the devastating opioid crisis."

sessment as a Dackuour way to raise taxes.

Lott

DISTRICT 2 4-year term (vote for 1) Democrat Kerry Myers

Republican James Fuller

DISTRICT 3

4-year term (vote for 1) Democrat

Luke Verdes

"The Lehigh Valley is one of the fastest-growing areas in the Northeast. This means that members of the Northampton Democrat

Jeff Warren

Republican Stephen R. Salvesen

"I believe that one of the biggest challenges that Hanover faces in the future, is Fire protection and EMS services. In the

past, the Township had an abundance of volunteers for these positions. Most were local business people that could leave their jobs to respond to any emergency. As the Township has grown, there are less and less of these



Salveser

folks available to respond. The question now becomes, how will we fill this void? One way we have responded is to hire dual function employees, such as road

See **ELECTION** on Page A4

ELECTION BOARD NOTICE

The Lehigh County Board of Elections will convene a meeting on Friday, November 8, 2019, 9:00 A.M. in the Election Bureau Office, Government Center - Room 58, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown for the following purposes:

- 1. To commence the official canvassing of votes from the November 5, 2019 Municipal Election.
- 2. To examine each provisional ballot envelopes from the November 5, 2019 Municipal Election to determine if the individuals who voted a Provisional Ballot was qualified to vote at the election district where the vote was cast.
- 3. General purposes.

Aviso de Junta Electoral

La junta electoral del condado Lehigh va a tener una reunión el viernes, 8 de noviembre de 2019 a las 9:00 A.M. en la oficina de elecciones, dentro el centro de gobierno- habitación 58, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown para los propósitos siguientes:

- 1. Para empezar el escrutinio oficial de los votos de la elección municipal del 5 de noviembre 2019.
- 2. Para examinar cada sobre para la papeleta provisional de la elección primaria municipal del 5 de noviembre 2019 y determinar si cada individual que voto por papeleta provisional estaba calificado para votar en el distrito adonde el voto fue emitido.
- 3. Propósitos generales.

Lehigh County Election Board Timothy A. Benyo **Chief Clerk**

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The Lehigh County Police Testing Consortium and twelve area agencies have entered into an agreement to conduct a cooperative testing process for the position of police officer. The written exam will take place on Saturday, December 28th, 2019 and the physical agility test will take place on Saturday, January 4th, 2020. The agencies participating at this time include: Alburtis Borough Police. Catasauqua Borough Police, Coplay Borough Police, Coopersburg Borough Police, Emmaus Borough Police, Fountain Hill Borough Police, Salisbury Township Police, Slatington Borough Police, South Whitehall Township Police, Upper Macungie Township Police, Upper Saucon Township Police, and Whitehall Township Police.

Interested applicants must register and complete the Online Application Process at https://www.lehighcountypolicetest.com as well as pay the non-refundable \$75.00 fee no later than Friday, December 13, 2019 at 5 pm

No paper applications will be accepted.

Open application begins October 24, 2019 at 0800AM

All twelve police departments offer an exciting opportunity for a police career with competitive salary and benefits packages. All participating departments encourage qualified candidates to apply. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS. WOMEN AND MINORITY APPLICANTS ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

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Joan Y. Marshall

of Bethlehem Township

Joan Y. Marshall, 83, of Bethlehem Township, died Oct. 23, 2019, at home. Born in Wilson, she was a daughter of the late Gillespie and Mary (Steirer) West. She was the wife of the late John P. Marshall. She made clothes for Jim Jams for many years.

She is survived by a daughter: Vickie Perry and her husband Dennis of Bethlehem; two brothers, Alan West and his wife Pat of Bethlehem and Joseph "Bud" West of Florida; a sister, Sharon Boswell and her husband Bill of Georgia; and two grandchildren, Angela Depallo and her husband Dan of Barto and Chad Perry of Bethlehem.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society at donate3.cancer.org.

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

William Frank Bollecz

electrician

William Frank Bollecz, 91, of Center Valley, died Oct. 20, 2019, at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Frank and Fanni (Simon) Bollecz. He was the husband of Katherine (Stull) Bollecz for 63 years.

He was in the United States Army.

He was an electrician for Bethlehem Steel. He played softball and basketball for many different clubs and organizations throughout the years

He is survived by many family members. Arrangements were made by Cantelmi-Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Bryan Jankowski

GTO club member

Bryan Jankowski, 58, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 19, 2019, at his home. Born in Lancaster, he was a son of the late Richard Raymond and Eva Marie (Mitch) Jankowski.

He was a graduate of Slippery Rock University and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration before attending Wilkes University and earning a master's degree in healthcare administration

He is survived by a sister, Jane McWilliams and her husband Blaine of Bethlehem; his closest and dearest friend, Lisa Brougher of Whitehall; and two life-long friends, Bill Kurtz and Sharon Williams.

He was a member of the GTO club.

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

Shirley Lynn Nagle

head nurse

92, of Bethlehem, died She was a 50-year mem-Oct. 14, 2019. She was the ber of Calypso Chapter, wife of the late Donald G Nagle for 65 years. Born Star. She was a Rangerin Bethlehem, she was ette for the Bethlehem a daughter of the late Tall Cedars of Lebanon. Wilbert S. and Mildred (Werkheiser) Lynn.

uate of Liberty HS and daughter, Jane Martin of the 1947 nursing class and her husband Carl: of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing. nurse and a head nurse at St. Luke's for seven Breiner and her husyears. She then worked part-time as a private duty nurse. In 1969, she Elyse Breiner; two stepbecame a head nurse of the emergency room at the then Muhlenberg a step great-grandchild, Medical Center. She was Shea Valbrun. the director of the operating room nursing ser- made to Edgeboro Moravices.

Shirley Lynn Nagle, Reeds during the 1960s. Order of the Eastern

She is survived by two sons; Jack, and Da-She was a 1944 grad- vid and his wife Pam; a

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For example, school rooms across the comdistricts make tuition Wolf's executive action directs the Departstudent. When a dispute ment of Education to debetween the district and charter school arises, * Providing school districts with the tools charter schools can request that PDE "redito hold charter schools accountable to provide a funding to the charter Requiring more schools. The department transparency with charprocessed more than school admission 13,500 requests of this and enrollment policies type in 2018, a 60 perto prevent discrimina-

cent increase in seven years. Charter schools are the only education provider, public or private, that receives this charging charters for special service from the the time and cost PDE department.

requesting school is file are all steps in the now assessed \$15 per redirection payment "Ultimately, howev-to recoup PDE's cost of er, the Governor will providing this service. need to get the legisla-Additionally, new cyber charter applicants will be charged a fee that reflects the cost to review the application. In the past this cost has been about \$86,000 per applicant. This fee will be applied to new cyber char- concurred. "I echo evter school applications erything that Joe said. on or after Jan. 1, 2020.

Wolf is also proposfrom districts statewide, including the Bethlehem Area School Dis- general assembly.' trict.

Joseph Roy, a longtime and critic of current charter for local charter schools regulations, said, "The is now at \$30 million a most important step the year.

publicly state the reality School Law, Wolf's re- that charter school costs are causing increases in property taxes. That's a fact charter operators payments to charter try to avoid having out schools for each enrolled in public. Influential state legislators such as Senator Pat Browne and others are now calling for a special session to fix charter financing. rect" payment from the Although that will take school district's state legislative action, which may be hard to come by, it is a step in the right direction.

'For more immediate actions, the governor is limited to executive actions he can take alone. Tightening some oversight rules, as well as spends on tuition ap-Starting Sept. 15, the peals charters regularly right direction.

> ture to pass new charter financing bills to remove the unfair burden currently placed on districts and local taxpayers.'

School Board President Michael Faccinetto While the governor's proposed changes are ing charter school law certainly in line with reform, receiving praise what I would support, the big question is can he get support in the

Roy said BASD's nu-Superintendent Dr. merous fees, expenses reimbursements OCTOBER 30, 2019

school reform

In addition to executive action, Governor Tom Wolf proposes the following legislation:

* Establish performance standards that hold charter schools accountable for the educational outcomes of students and a moratorium on new cyber charter schools.

* Cap student enrollment in lowperforming cyber charter schools until outcomes improve.

* Require charter management companies be subject to the Right to Know Act, State Ethics Act, and post employee salaries on PDE's website, similar to requirements already in place for public school districts.

* Create fair, predictable, and equitable funding for school districts, including in the areas of special education funding and cyber charter tuition payments.

Establish a funding commission to make recommendations on additional charter school funding reforms.

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crew/fireman. This is a short- term solution to a log-term problem. I believe that the long-term solution is a regional approach such as we have with the police."

fee-for-service

HELLERTOWN

COUNCIL 4-year term (vote for 3) Democrat/Republican Earl Hill Phillip Weber

Democrat

The proposed amendment, if approved by the electorate, will add a new section to Article I of the Pennsylvania Constitution. That amendment will provide victims of crimes with certain, new constitutional rights that must be protected in the same way as the rights afforded to individuals accused of committing a crime.

The proposed amendment defines "victim" as both a person against whom the criminal act was committed and any person who was directly harmed by it. The accused or any person a court decides is not acting in the best interest of a victim cannot be a victim.

Generally, the proposed amendment would grant victims the constitutional right to receive notice and be present and speak at public proceedings involving the alleged criminal conduct. It would also grant victims or any political subdivision, such as a counthe constitutional right to receive notice of any escape or release of the accused and the right to have their safety and the safety of their family considered in setting the amount of bail and other release conditions. It would also create several other new constitutional rights, such as the right to timely restitution and return of property, the right to refuse to answer questions asked by the accused, and the right to speak with a government attorney.

I Full and timely restitution as determined by the court in a juvenile delinquency proceeding

⊠ To the prompt return of property when no longer needed as evidence

To proceedings free from unreasonable delay and a prompt and final conclusion of the case and any related postconviction proceedings

oxtimes To confer with the attorney for the government

In the informed of all rights enumerated in this section

The proposed amendment would allow a victim or prosecutor to ask a court to enforce these constitutional rights but would not allow a victim to become a legal party to the criminal

She was a member of Edgeboro Moravian Pennsylvania, 18017. Church and an advocate of Moravian music.

clarinet for the Moravian Symphony in Brass &

grandchildren, three Michael Jankiewicz She was a registered and his wife Catherine, Lindsey Jankiewicz band Dan and Julie Nagle; a great-grandchild, grandchildren, Lynette and Leslie Martin; and

Contributions may be vian Church, 645 Hamilton Ave., Bethlehem, Arrangements were

made by Cantelmi-Long She was second chair Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Theresa M. Polczer,

Sebio's Lounge manager

Polczer, 75, of Bethle- of Bethlehem; a brothhem, died recently while er, Michael and his wife in the care of Old Or- Sharon Sebio of Bethlechard. Born in St. Lou- hem and Deborah and is, Missouri, she was her husband David Pea daughter of the late ters of Bethlehem; three Leonard and Victoria grandchildren Kathryn, (Martucci) Sebio. She was the wife of Stephen four C. Polczer for 58 years.

She was a 1961 graduate of Liberty HS, and made to the Alzheimer's later attended cosmetology school.

She managed Sebio's phia, PA 19106. Lounge, Bethlehem, for over 30 years.

In addition to her hus- Funeral Home band, she is survived by Bethlehem. two sons, Stephen J. of

Theresa "Teri" M. Cherryville and David Stephen and Sean; and great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be Association, 399 Market St., Suite 102, Philadel-

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Long Inc., Michael McKenna

Republican Andrew Hughes

LOWER SAUCON TWP

COUNCIL 4-year term (vote for 3) Democrat Priscilla deLeon Kristen Stauffer George J. Gress

Republican Jason Banonis Sandra Yerger Donna Louder

BETHLEHEM AREA

SCHOOL DISTRICT DIRECTOR-AT LARGE 4-year term (vote for 3) Democrat Dean Donaher Karen Beck Pooley **Emily Schenkel**

Republican Kyle T. Miceli

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT **CRIME VICTIM RIGHTS**

Ballot Question

Shall the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to grant certain rights to crime victims, including to be treated with fairness, respect and dignity; considering their safety in bail proceedings; timely notice and opportunity to take part in public proceedings; reasonable protection from the accused; right to refuse discovery requests made by the accused; restitution and return of property; proceedings free from delay; and to be informed of these rights, so they can enforce them?

Plain English Statement of the Office of Attorney General

Specifically, the proposed amendment would establish the following new rights for victims:

⊠ To be treated with fairness and respect for the victim's safety, dignity and privacy

⊠ To have the safety of the victim and the victim's family considered in fixing the amount of bail and release conditions for the accused

⊠ To reasonable and timely notice of and to be present at all public proceedings involving the criminal or delinquent conduct

⊠ To be notified of any pretrial disposition of the case

☑ With the exception of grand jury proceedings, to be heard in any proceeding where a right of the victim is implicated, including, but not limited to, release, plea, sentencing, disposition, parole and pardon

To be notified of all parole procedures, to participate in the parole process, to provide information to be considered before the parole of the offender, and to be notified of the parole of the offender

⊠ To reasonable protection from the accused or any person acting on behalf of the accused

⊠ To reasonable notice of any release or escape of the accused

☑ To refuse an interview, deposition or other discovery request made by the accused or any person acting on behalf of the accused

I Full and timely restitution from the person or entity convicted for the unlawful conduct

proceeding or sue the Commonwealth ty or municipality, for monetary damages.

Once added to the Pennsylvania Constitution, these specific rights of victims cannot be eliminated, except by a judicial decision finding all or part of the amendment unconstitutional or the approval of a subsequent constitutional amendment. If approved, the General Assembly may pass a law to implement these new, constitutional rights, but it may not pass a law eliminating them. If approved, State and local governments will need to create new procedures to ensure that victims receive the rights provided for by the amendment.

RETENTION QUESTIONS STATE

Superior Court

Shall Anne E Lazarus be retained for an additional term as Judge of the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania?

Shall Judy Olson be retained for an additional term as Judge of the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania?

Commonwealth Court

Shall Kevin Brobson be retained for an additional term as Judge of the Commonwealth Court of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania?

Shall Patricia A McCullough be retained for an additional term as Judge of the Commonwealth Court of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania?

Common Pleas Court

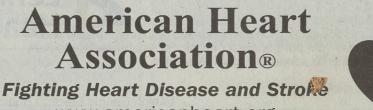
Shall Craig A. Dally be retained for an additional term as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas Third Judicial District, Northampton County?

Shall Michael J. Koury Jr. be retained for an additional term as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas Third Judicial District, Northampton County?

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FESTIVALS AND HAUNTS

Wednesday, Oct. 30

All Hallows Eve escape room for grades six to 12. 6 to 7:45 p.m. BAPL main location, 11 W. Church St. Must register: call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 for either the 6 or 7 p.m. session.

"Mooney Talks to Ghosts" open house and book signing by BAPL's Kate Racculia, 6:30 to 8 p.m. BAPL main location, 11 W. Church St. No registration needed. www. bapl.org or call 610-867-3761.

Macabre: Stories of Murder and Madness for adults with L.V. Storytellers Guild's Charles Kiernan, Bruce Marold, Karen Maurer, Denise McCormack. Bring your own wine/beer. 7 p.m. Light refreshments (cost). Tickets (online or at door): visit www.eventbrite.com/e/macabre-stories-of-murder-and-madness-tickets-74364581465. Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St.

Thursday, Oct. 31

loween blood drive. 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 1465 Valley Center Parkway facility. Visit www.giveapint.org/events/ halloween-blood-drive/ to schedule an appointment online or call 800-223-6667 (local).

Traditional Day of the Dead (Dia de los Muertos) cusshown. Site only accessible by stairs. 4 to 5:30 p.m. com Visit www.bapl.org/events/adriana-santos-presents-diade-los-muertos/

Trick or treat: Hellertown, Lower Saucon, 6-8 p.m.

Charles Kiernan and Denise McCormack, master story tellers, for adults. 6:30 p.m. BAPL main location, 11 W. Church St. No registration needed. Visit https://www. bapl.org/events/halloween-tales-from-lehigh-valley-storytellers-guild/ or call 610-867-3761.

Zombie Ball, adult haunted bounce house, creepy café, photo booth, costume contest. Must be 18 to enter and 21 to drink (Social Still). Food available. Costs. 8 p.m. Musikfest Café, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Visit www.steelstacks.org/event/9449/steelstacks-zombie-ball/.

Saturday, Nov. 2

Day of the Dead (Dia de los Muertos); honor deceased relatives. Stories, short film on Mexican customs; art activities. Grades one and up. 2 to 3:30 p.m. BAPL main location, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761.

One hour Historic Haunts of Downtown Bethlehem Ghost Tours. No children under age seven recommended. Cost. 6 to 8 p.m. start times. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Visit www.moravianbookshop.com or call 610-866-5481 for details, tickets and reservations.

Sunday, Nov. 3

City of Bethlehem Halloween parade, 2 p.m.

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B104, 95.1 WZZO, Miller-Keystone Blood Bank - Hal- At the September meeting of AAUW-Bethlehem, Dr. Cara McClintock-Walsh, the Robert J Kopecek Endowed Chair in the Humanities at Northampton Community College, spoke on the theme, "'To the wrongs that need resistance, to the right that needs assistance': 100 Years of Women's Suffrage." She urged AAUW members never to take for granted toms; hands-on with Adriana Santos. Short film will be our hard-earned rights as citizens. Information; Amy Fields ajf219@rcn.

BRIEFLY VALLEY **Pediatric Cancer**

gala set for Nov. 9

Tickets are now available for the Pediatric Cancer Foundation of Lehigh Valley's Hearts of Gold Gala, 5-11 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Centennial Event Center in Center Valley.

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For more information, call 610-297-7292.



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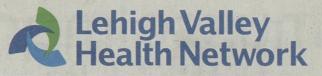
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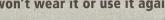


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MUNICIPAL ELECTION PROCLAMATION NOTICE – 2019 Notice is hereby given to the electorate of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that a Municipal Election will be held in said County on Tuesday, November 5, 2019, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., prevailing time, at which time registered and enrolled electors of Lehigh County will assemble and vote, according to law, for the election of candidates for the following public offices: **Commonwealth of Pennsylvania** Coplay Borough Council School Director (Region II) (Vote for not more than Three – 4 Year Term) (Vote for One - 4 Year Term) **Emmaus Borough Council** Catasauqua Area School District Judge of the Superior Court School Director (Vote for not more than Four – 4 Year Term) (Vote for not more than Two) (Vote for not more than Five - 4 Year Term) Fountain Hill Borough Council School Director Amanda Green-Hawkins Democratic (Vote for One - 2 Year Term) (Vote for not more than Three – 4 Year Term) Daniel D McCaffery Democratic Fountain Hill Borough Council Megan McCarthy King Republican East Penn School District (Vote for One – 2 Year Term) Christylee Peck Republican School Director Macungie Borough Council (Vote for not more than Five - 4 Year Term) Judge of the Court of Common Please (Vote for not more than Three - 4 Year Term) School Director (Vote for One) Slatington Borough Council (Vote for One – 2 Year Term) Anna-Kristie Morffi Marks (Vote for not more than Four -4 Year Term) Dem/Rep Slatington Borough Council Northern Lehigh School District School Director (Vote for not more than Two - 2 Year Term) **County of Lehigh** (Vote for not more than Five – 4 Year Term) **Townships** School Director County Commissioner At-Large (Vote for One - 2 Year Term) (Vote for not more than Four - 4 Year Term) Hanover Township Council (Vote for not more than Two - 4 Year Term) Northwestern Lehigh School District Dan Hartzell Democratic School Director Hanover Township Council Zakiya Smalls Democratic (Vote for One - 2 Year Term) (Vote for not more than Five – 4 Year Term) Dave Harrington Democratic Bob Elbich Democratic Parkland School District Heidelberg Township Supervisor Marty Nothstein Republican Brad Osborne (Vote for One – 6 Year Term) School Director Republican Heidelberg Township Auditor (Vote for not more than Five - 4 Year Term) Republican Antonio A Pined (Vote for One – 6 Year Term) Republican Dennis Nemes Salisbury School District Liberty Matthew Schutter Lower Macungie Township Commissioner School Director (Vote for not more than Five - 4 Year Term) (Vote for not more than Two – 4 Year Term) County Controller (Vote for One - 4 Year Term) Southern Lehigh School District Lower Milford Township Supervisor School Director (Vote for One – 6 Year Term) Mark Pinsley Democratic Lower Milford Township Auditor (Vote for not more than Five – 4 Year Term) Glenn Eckhart Republican (Vote for One – 6 Year Term) Whitehall/Coplay School District District Attorney (Vote for One - 4 Year Term) Lowhill Township Supervisor School Director (Vote for One – 6 Year Term) (Vote for not more than Five – 4 Year Term) Lowhill Township Auditor Jim Martin Republican (Vote for One – 6 Year Term) **Magisterial District** Sheriff Magisterial District Judge (Vote for One - 4 Year Term) Lynn Township Supervisor (Vote for One – 6 Year Term) (Vote for One - 6 Year Term) Magisterial District 31-1-02 Lynn Township Auditor Joe Hanna Dem/Rep (Vote for One – 6 Year Term) Magisterial District 31-1-07 Lynn Township Auditor Magisterial District 31-2-02 Clerk of Judicial Records (Vote for One - 2 Year Term) Magisterial District 31-3-03 (Vote for One - 4 Year Term) **Judicial Retention** North Whitehall Township Supervisor Democratic Andrea Naugle (Vote for One – 6 Year Term) Shall Anne E Lazarus be retained for an additional term North Whitehall Auditor Coroner (Vote for One – 6 Year Term) as Judge of the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of (Vote for One - 4 Year Term) Pennsylvania? Salisbury Township Commissioner (1st Ward) Eric D Minnich Dem/Rep (Vote for One – 4 Year Term) Shall Judy Olson be retained for an additional term as Salisbury Township Commissioner (3rd Ward) Judge of the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of **<u>Cities</u>** (Vote for One – 4 Year Term) Pennsylvania? Salisbury Township Commissioner (5th Ward) City of Allentown (Vote for One – 4 Year Term) Shall Kevin Brobson be retained for an additional term as Mayor Judge of the Commonwealth Court of the Commonwealth (Vote for One - 2 Year Term) South Whitehall Township Commissioner of Pennsylvania? (Vote for not more than Three – 4 Year Term) Ray O'Connell Democratic Shall Patricia A McCullough be retained for an additional South Whitehall Township Tax Collector **Timothy Ramos** Republican (Vote for One – 2 Year Term) term as Judge of the Commonwealth Court of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania? City Council Upper Macungie Township Supervisor (Vote for not more than Three - 4 Year Term) (Vote for One – 6 Year Term) **Referendum Ouestion** Upper Macungie Township Auditor Ce-Ce Gerlach Democratic CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Candida Affa Democratic

Shall the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to grant certain rights to crime victims, including to be treated with fairness, respect and dignity; considering their safety in bail proceedings: timely notice and opportunity to take part in public proceedings; reasonable protection from the accused; right to refuse discovery requests made by the accused; restitution and return of property; proceedings free from delay; and to be informed of these rights, so they can enforce them? YES NO

City Controller (Vote for One - 4 Year Term)

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(Vote for One – 6 Year Term)

Jeff Glazier Democratic

> City of Bethlehem City Treasurer (Vote for One - 4 Year Term)

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Democratic City Council

(Vote for One - 2 Year Term)

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School Districts

Allentown School District School Director (Vote for not more than Five - 4 Year Term)

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Lehigh County Polling Places

* Indicates political signs are permitted on owner's property. All Lehigh County poll locations are handicapped accessible.

Allentown 1st Ward	Harrison-Morton Middle School	137 N. 2nd St.	Allentown 10th Ward 3rd Dist	Boys & Girls Club of Allentown	720 N. 6th St.
Allentown 2nd Ward	Administration Building	31 S. Penn St.	Allentown 10th Ward 4th Dist	Dubb's Memorial	457 W. Allen St.
Allentown 3rd Ward	Lehigh County	17 S. 7th St.		Community Center	
'incitional of a ward	Government Center	17 5. 7 11 50.	Allentown 11th Ward 1st Dist	Boys & Girls Club	1302 Turner St.
Allentown 4th Ward	The Salvation Army	144 N. 8th St.		of Allentown	(Side Entrance)
Allentown 5th Ward	Alliance Hall	245 N. 6th St.	Allentown 11th Ward 2nd Dist	Boys & Girls Club	1302 Turner St.
	(Chew St. Entrance)			of Allentown	
Allentown 6th Ward 1st Dist	Sheridan School	521 N. 2nd St.	Allentown 11th Ward 3rd Dist	Emmanuel United Church	1547 Chew St.
Allentown 6th Ward 2nd Dist	Hibernia Fire Company	645 Ridge Ave.		of Christ	
Allentown 7th Ward	Christ Lutheran Church	1245 Hamilton St.	Allentown 11th Ward 4th Dist	Muhlenberg College -	2400 Chew St.
Allentown 8th Ward 1st Dist	St. Luke's Lutheran Church	417 N. 7th St.		Seeders Union Bldg.	
Allentown 8th Ward 2nd Dist	*John T. Gross Towers	1339 W. Allen St.	Allentown 11th Ward 5th Dist	Redeemer Lutheran Church	802 N. 19th St.
Allentown 8th Ward 3rd Dist	St. Luke's Lutheran Church	17 N. 7th St.	Allentown 11th Ward 6th Dist	Calvary Moravian Church	948 N. 21st St.
Allentown 8th Ward 4th Dist	B'nai B'rith House	1616 Liberty St.	Allentown 11th Ward 7th Dist	Christ Evangelical	2135 Tilghman St.
	(Community Room)			Congregational Church	
Allentown 8th Ward 5th Dist	St. Francis Parish Center	1046 W. Cedar St.	Allentown 12th Ward 1st Dist	Good Shepherd Home -	601 St. John St.
Allentown 8th Ward 6th Dist	Rivers of Life	617 N. 10th St.		Raker Center	
	Seibert Church		Allentown 12th Ward 2nd Dist	Good Shepherd Supported	909 S. 6th St.
Allentown 8th Ward 7th Dist	Voting Mach Bldg	1201 Sumner Ave.		Ind Living	STREET, BURGER
	(Greenleaf Street Entrance)		Allentown 12th Ward 3rd Dist	Lehigh Parkway School	1708 Coronado St.
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CITY OF ALLENTOWN See Plain English Statement Advertisement

Shall Section 802 of the City of Allentown Home Rule Charter be amended to make the deadline fifteen (15) days earlier in the fiscal year for the Mayor to submit a Proposed Balanced Budget and Capital Program? YES NO

Shall Section 805, Subsection C of the City of Allentown Home Rule Charter be amended to require City Council to adopt an annual Budget for the ensuing fiscal year no later than December 31st of the fiscal currently ending? YES NO

Shall Section 807D, of the City of Allentown Home Rule Charter be amended to require the affirmative vote of four (4) members of City Council to adopt a budget? YES NO

LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP

Shall Lower Macungie Township establish a Special Library Tax to provide for the maintenance of and aid to the Lower Macungie Library at the rate of .25 mills on the dollar on all taxable real estate within Lower Macungie Township? YES NO

STOCKINGS **FOR SOLDIERS**

Donations sought through Nov. 9

The Press, a division of Times News, LLC, a mean a great deal to the to be a collection site for Pencor company, will very deserving men and this program as well. once again partner with women who sacrifice so Keystone Military Famisite for the Stockings holidays. For Soldiers program. The program general-American servicemen Allentown. and women stationed

around the world.

requested items, as well time. as holiday decorations and cards.

Nov. 9, The Press will ilies Facebook page. ly ships 8,000 to 10,000 collect donations at its holiday stockings to office at 1633 N. 26th St., are crucial to help de- tary men and women de-

Readers are invited to the stockings.

drop off donated items

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A list of requested much for us and are un- care package items can once again," Cindy Mellies to act as a collection able to be home for the also be found at The linger, Blue Ridge mar- Blood Bank, along with Press office and on the keting/communications From now through Keystone Military Fam- coordinator, said. "Our

fray the cost of shipping serve it."

In 2018, Pencor col- tion, contact Debbie Galshipping.

"The generosity, support and kindness of our community for this program is overwhelming and makes me so proud to help lead this effort goal for this year is to do

For more informa- facility.

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Fountain Hill resident celebrates 100th birthday, high school graduation

Ruth Behler knows it's never too late for a dream to come true. Ruth Behler, a resident of Cedarbrook Fountain Hill, celebrated her 100th birthday recently and received her high school diploma.

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Behler, who grew up during the Great Depression, had to drop out of school in order to work and support her family. It remained her greatest regret in life, but fortunately the Cedarbrook Dream Catchers, the Cedarbrook Fountain Hill chapter of the Second Wind Dreams charity, Hill resident, receives

an international organization that specializes in granting senior wishes, has a local chapter at each Cedarbrook campus, comprised of cur- moments like these that rent and prior employees

Dream Catchers contacted Palmerton HS, and the principal proudly presented Behler with homes are filled with an honorary diploma wonderful capping off her 100th like Ruth, birthday.

Ruth said she was extremely honored to receive her diploma and grateful for the assistance of Second Wind Dreams. When asked the secret to a long and healthy life, she said "work hard and keep going.

Cedarbrook Care and Rehabilitation was recently recognized practices the care phi-losophy of C.H.O.I.C.E.S. the top 20 skilled nurslosophy of C.H.O.I.C.E.S. the top 20 skilled nurs-which stands for a com-ing facilities in Pennsylmunity with heart offer- vania and one of the top ing individualized care facilities in the nation. and exceptional service.

"We're so proud of Ruth for these milestones - her 100th Birthday and receiving her high school diploma. It's

Ruth Behler, Fountain was ready to act. her high school Second Wind Dreams, diploma at her 100th birthday party at Cedarbrook nursing home recently.

> demonstrate the sense of community and human connection that our nursing homes seek to foster. Our Cedarbrook residents like Ruth, and dedicated current and retired employees that help make dreams like this happen," said Jason Cumel-lo, Cedarbrook administrator.

Michelle Cumello, Julian, assistant administrator, and all of Cedarbrook and Lehigh Coun-Senior Birthday! Cedarbrook

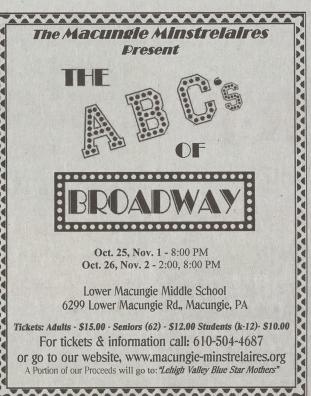
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Journalist reunion in Hellertown is full of laughs



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This year's reunion of Globe-Times and/or Bethlehem/Philadelphia journalists drew 22 former and present purveyors of "fake news" to Braveheart in Hellertown. The theme of the Sept. 12 evening was, "They can take our jobs, but they will never take our wicked sense of humor." Attending were Jack McCallum, Tom Roberts, Bruce Buratti, Mary Sweeten, Jim Young, Steve Kraft, Ron Moore, Jeff Balsai, Kevin Bevan, Alan Janesch, Ann Marie Gonsalves, Laura Garger, Elaine Schadler, Rita Plotnicki, Allan Wilkins, Glenn Kranzley, Dan Hartzell, Tom Starner, Ron Stumpf, Len Barcousky, Tony Rhodin and Joe McDermott.



Pastor's Comments In large print at: <u>www.NAOG.ws/pc</u> Northampton Assembly of God 3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • 610-262-5645 • pastor@NAOG.ws inday 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wednesday 7:30 pm

The Bitter Woman

How often does it happen that the circumstances of life turn a "pleasant" voman into a "bitter" woman? One such woman in the Bible was named Naom (meaning "pleasant"). There was no foretelling that after her marriage and the birth of two sons she and her husband would leave their homeland because of a famine. Or, that there her husband would die, as well as both sons who married but fathered no children. Widowed and childless, Naomi prepared to return to her own country. One daughter-in-law, Ruth, begged to go with her. After protesting, Naomi finally relented and the two women returned to Bethlehem. Upon their arrival, friends and family rushed to welcome the woman they had said good-bye to many years earlier. Naomi bared her soul, explaining that although she had "gone out full," having plenty, now she was coming home with nothing – no husband, no children, just one daughter-in-law. Her words were, "Call me not (by my name) Naomi, call me 'Mara" (meaning bitter).

What a further humbling, to realize she was dependent on her daughter-in-law to glean in the fields in order to eat. But one day Naomi began to refocus her attention from her own sorrow and losses to Ruth's need for a husband. Upon realizing that the field in which Ruth gleaned was owned by her deceased husband's rich relative, Naomi wisely advised her daughter-in-law on how to gain Boaz's romantic interest. So it was that Ruth and Boaz married and had a son. Naomi was so smitten with a love for the infant that she was allowed to become the child's nurse causing people to say, "there is a son born to Naomi." The child became famous in Israel as Obed, the grandfather to David, Israel's most peloved king.

Often it is when we look beyond our own disappointments and help another, we eclaim our own happiness

Submitted by the late Pastor Daniel E. Lundmark's sister-in-law, Grace Lundmark

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CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Cory is a 4-month-old male domestic short hair mix. He's a loving and playful kitten looking for his forever home and family.



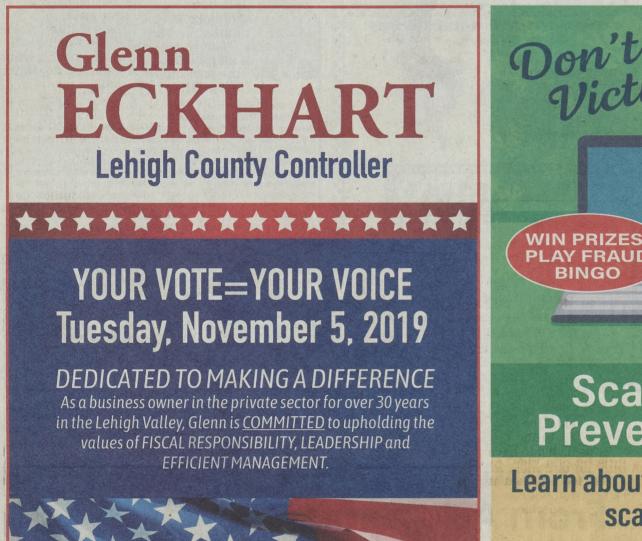
Scrappy is a 4-yearold male shepherd/ mastiff mix. He loves everyone and is great with children and other dogs. Belly rubs are his favorite.

135 YEARS OF NURSING



St. Luke's School of Nursing, Bethlehem, celebrated 135 years as the oldest operating nursing school in the nation Oct. 19. That same day, at Homecoming at the school, the Class of 1969 was honored. Above are 1969 members: Front row: Patricia Zurick, Nancy Schildt, Nanette Krueger, Arlene Quesada and Elaine Busch. Back row: Sharon Guzzo, Carole Hebrew, Gwyneth Sample, Susanne Preisler, Sandra Davidyock (Alumni President), Barbara Roba, Susan Dapcic, Marianne Banzhof, Sandra Falatek and Mary Fairchild

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contact sports editor Scott Pagel: spagel@tnonline.com or 800-443-0377 THE PRESS 11.

Patriot girls reach semis

BY CHUCK HIXSON Special to the Press

In a quirk of scheduling, the sixth-seeded Freedom Lady Patriots (15-6-0) essentially hosted the number-two seed Emmaus Hornets (15-5-1) last week in the semifinals of the EPC playoffs when the two teams met at Bethlehem Area School District Stadium. Unfortunately, the location didn't matter and Freedom fell to the Hornets 3-0. In the Dis-trict 11 quarterfinals, Freedom had to travel to Emmaus' home field and this time around, it was Freedom that came out on top with a 2-1 win that sends them to a semifinal matchup Northampton against (13-6-1).

This time, senior Ka-tie Flynn and junior Haley Gschrey helped Freedom to take control of the game. The two hooked up for both of Freedom's goals, with Flynn feeding Gschrey, who beat defenders down the field and worked shots past goalkeeper Alexa Ryan.

Emmaus had the better of the play through much of the first half, keeping pressure on Freedom goalie Megan Raffino. While Raffino made a number of strong BY KATIE MCDONALD saves, Emmaus players also missed a number of opportunities with shots that went wide of their mark and traveled harmlessly across the end line.

With just 1:16 left to play in the first half, Flybeat two defenders and

STRICT 11 PLAYOFFS: CROSS COUNTRY **Leaders of the Pack** Jobes first, 3

PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ



BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty junior Emily Jobes was crowned girls' Class 3A District XI cross country champion last Wednesday at DeSales University.

"I'm really excited," Jobes said. "My goal was to be one of the top girls in the district, but I didn't really have too many expectations. I just wanted to have fun and enjoy running."

Jobes' time was 19:17.

"I got out in front and stuck with the pack up until the first mile. In the woods, they were still there, up through a couple of the hills, and on the last hill on the downhill I started picking it up and really opening up," said Jobes. "I used the same tactic in the cornfield. I got

up the hill, pushed over

the backside and closed hard."

Fellow Hurricane Belle Weikert, a senior, placed sixth in 20:05.

In team results, Liberty placed second which means Jobes and Weikert will be joined by Jessica Farrell (20:50), Madison Drager (20:52), Camryn Bortz (21:07), Ella Scott (21:44), and Joliene Bachman (22:37) at the state meet.

"There was great competition today and I have an amazing team that qualified for states and that's pretty incred-ible," said Weikert, who had a stress fracture this summer. "It's been a hard way to get here so I'm so lucky to have my whole team to bring along.

Freedom junior Lauren Charboneau was

See GIRLS on Page A14

Cole Frank wins, Heidemann also advances to states mind.

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Liberty junior Cole Frank was crowned Boys' Class 3A District XI cross country champion last Wednesday at DeSales University.

said. "If you asked me nothing nn made the first feed to Gschrey that resulted in Fræder and Cast and that's what I need even think I would get to work on for the state a Freedom goal. Gschrey to this point, but hard meet, develop a kick.' work really pays off. I was able to cut inside know how hard I worked third place with a time to fire a shot past Ryan all summer, all the miles of 16:38, and Easton's I put in, and I knew it was a mental game at that point.'

"I had to keep push-ing all the way through the cornfield.," he said. 'When I got to the last 400, I was trying to have a little bit of a kick. At the last 100 I picked it "It is amazing," Frank up a little bit, but it was spectacular,

Emily Jobes took first place in the District 11 girls 3A race last week.

Kane ended Marco Cardone came in second with a time of 16:35.



that put the Patriots up 1-0.

In the 12th minute of the second half, the duo hooked up again on ba- 16:20. sically the same play. Gschrey again beat a defender and put the shot across the goal and into the left corner to give Freedom some insurance with a 2-0 lead.

"With my club team we always practice onev-ones, taking on players and dribbling down

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INSIDE

Frank's time was

"Alex Kane from Southern Lehigh is really competitive so I knew he would take out the first mile fast," said Frank. "I kind of sat start, good second mile, next to him and kind of good third mile. It all next to him and kind of pushed all the way to the hills with him, and then I sat off his back for the first two hills and then at the top I pushed past and got a five second lead.

After that, there was no going back in Frank's

In fourth place was Freedom's Alex Heidemann.

"I just felt really good today," said Heidemann. "I felt like I had a really strong race overall-good just came together."

Heidemann did it all in 16:57.

"I knew, reasonably, third place was a bit out of reach and fourth place I knew I could get," he said.

For the first half of Cole Frank took first place in the boys meet and now heads to states. See BOYS on Page A14

PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ



FOOTBALL A look back and ahead as playoff start this week.

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SOCCER Bisko reached 100 goals, as well as the latest playoff action. A11

DISTRICT 11 PLAYOFFS: FIELD HOCKEY Liberty field hockey falls to the Hornets

BY PETER CAR AND ANDY STEINMENTZ pcar@tnonline.com

The last time Liberty played Emmaus, it was an 8-0 set back in the East Penn Conference semifinals. The Hurricanes shot at redemption to score an upset on Monday in the District 11 3A semifinals didn't play out in their favor either.

Emmaus stormed into Wednesday's district championship with a 4-0 victory over Liberty. The Green Hornets (23-0) will take on Easton (18-4) for the crown.

Hurricanes, their pregame plan didn't come to fruition.

Annika



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK Sarah Fitzpatrick, Jillian Mayes and the Hurricanes, shown here in the Unfortunately, for the EPC playoffs against Emmaus, fell to the Hornets in districts Monday.

we've been stressing it game against Emmaus Herbine was passing execution, was the fact we held ty's season with a 16-6 scored two goals for the cutting back and win- them for over 16 min- mark, as they were the Hornets, as they posted ning 50/50 balls," said utes scoreless and had final Bethlehem team all four in the first half Liberty head coach Jill the first corner oppor-en route to the win. Dorn. "One thing we tunity of the game when son. See **D-11** on Page 14

"In terms of what took away from our last we played them."

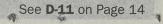
The loss ended Liber-

Bethlehem Catholic (9-10) lost in their District 11 1A opener to Lehighton 3-0 last week to finish off their year.

For the first time playing on a grass field this season, Lehighton head field hockey coach Vanessa Rimbey might push for the banishment of turf fields for her squad.

The Lady Indians utilized strong formations and aggressive play to upend Bethlehem Catholic in the first round of District XI playoffs, 3-0, and advance to the next round, where they will play Moravian Academy on Monday.

As the higher seed in the bracket, Beca played host and senior Karissa Hough scored twice and



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SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Has your championship pick changed?

GODSPEAK: I hope I picked Martin Truex Jr. because he looks like he's all business these days.

KEN'S CALL: I'm sticking with my most recent, which is about 6 weeks old. Denny Hamlin. It helps that he's angry.

Does Chase Elliott get another miracle and advance to **Homestead?**

GODSPEAK: A win and Chase gets in. He always seems to find a way, so I'm betting he goes to Victory Lane at Texas. KEN'S CALL: If one of the next two races was at a road course, I'd like his chances better. I'll put it at about a 25% chance.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

DENNY HAMLIN VS. JOEY

LOGANO: Logano approached Hamlin on pit road about their contact on the track. After he was finished talking, Logano shoved Hamlin, causing a pitroad scuffle.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: Logano said Hamlin pushed his car into the wall on purpose. Hamlin said, "We were having a discussion, everything was civil, and then like Joey does, he does a little push and then runs away."

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR TEXAS

WINNER: Chase Elliott REST OF TOP 5: Kyle Larson, Ryan Blaney, Erik Jones, William Byron FIRST ONE OUT: Ricky Stenhouse Jr. DARK HORSE: Jimmie Johnson DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: You see millennial madness at Texas with all drivers under 30 leading the charge.

TEXAS THREE THINGS TO WATCH

1. Texas two-step

Seven drivers now have two races to qualify for the three vacancies left for Championship Round at Homestead. Joey Logano is the man on the bubble, currently fourth in the standings. He is three points behind third-place Kyle Busch and 14 ahead of fifth-place Kevin Harvick. The driver who needs to win to get in right now is Chase Elliott, who finished 36th at Martinsville after early mechanical woes. "Frustrating," he said.

2. Bad blood

There were several incidents at Martinsville that fostered bad blood between drivers, which could carry over into the rest of the playoffs. Of course, there was the pit-road brouhaha between Joey Logano and Denny Hamlin. Earlier in the race, Aric Almirola and Kyle Busch tangled. Almirola said Busch could expect payback. These altercations could factor into the NASCAR

All eyes are on Joey Logano after his mini-brawl with Denny Hamlin at Martinsville. Logano is on the bubble in playoff points with two races left in Round 3. [NEWS-JOURNAL/NIGEL COOK]

championship.

3. No parallels

the Texas race winner and the NASCAR champion have been different drivers. Four drivers still alive in the title hunt are former Cup champions, and all won their championships in the current playoff format.

Godwin Kelly, godwin. kelly@news-jrnl.com

MARTINSVILLE THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Short-track genius

Martin Truex Jr. never won a short-track race before the 2019 season and now has three bullring victories. "I guess sometimes it's your day," he said. "It's your time, and we work hard, we put everything into it, and sometimes things work the way you want them to."

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Why are you chuckling?

Because, once again, too many people are excited about what they saw after the Martinsville race. According to Denny Hamlin, Joey Logano asked him, "Do you wanna go?" Hockey fans will tell you, that's the universal trigger for fisticuffs. Hamlin said he accepted, only to get a shove and see Logano skate away.

You want more?

Few people make pleas for additional violence. At least not publicly. But you know, one of these days someone is going to throw an actual punch and actually connect with it, and the NASCAR world will have to call its equivalent of a congressional inquiry. Meanwhile, at least it adds a bit of intrigue on the road to Homestead.

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

NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

1. Martin Truex Jr.	4102
2. Denny Hamlin	4082
3. Kyle Busch	4075
4. Joey Logano	4072
5. Kevin Harvick	4058
6. Ryan Blaney	4057
7. Kyle Larson	4048
8. Chase Elliott	4028
9. Brad Keselowski	2264
10. William Byron	2226
11. Clint Bowyer	2190
12. Alex Bowman	2172
13. Kurt Busch	2161
14. Aric Almirola	2159
15. Ryan Newman	2148
16. Erik Jones	2091
17. Jimmie Johnson	773
18. Daniel Suarez	764
19. Paul Menard	715
20. Chris Buescher	669

WHAT'S ON TAP (All times Eastern)

There has been no connection between the Texas race winner and championship outcome since NASCAR's knockout playoff system was introduced in 2014. Over those five years,

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

The shadows are growing long on the 2019 season, but the podsters are still in stride.

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2. Punched ticket

Truex's win at Martinsville sends him straight into the title final at Homestead. His team has two weeks to work strictly on that stock car.

"We've kind of been working on Homestead already," crew chief Cole Pearn said. "But now we'll be able to kind of dive into it deeper."

3. Bad to worse

You have to feel just a little

Martin Truex Jr. does a victory burnout after winning at Martinsville. [AP/STEVE HELBER]

bad for Jimmie Johnson, who dominated the Cup Series from 2002 to 2016. Johnson finished last at Martinsville, where he has nine career wins. His No. 48 Chevy was

damaged beyond repair on Lap 362 (of 500). "Wrong place, wrong time," he said.

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CUP SERIES: AAA Texas 500 SITE: Texas Motor Speedway (1.5-mile tri-oval) **SCHEDULE:** Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 3 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (CNBC, 7 p.m.). Sunday, race (NBCSN, coverage begins at 2:30 p.m., green flag, 3 p.m.)

XFINITY: O'Reilly Auto Parts 300 SITE: Texas Motor Speedway **SCHEDULE:** Friday, practice (NBCSN, 2 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (CNBC, 5:30 p.m.), race (NBCSN, 8:30 p.m.)

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 (Chase Elliott) Oct. 6: Delaware 400 at Dover (Kyle Larson) Oct. 13: 1000Bulbs.com 500 Talladega (Ryan Blaney) Oct. 20: Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas (Denny Hamlin) Oct. 27: First Data 500 at Martinsville (Martin Truex Jr.) Nov. 3: AAA Texas 500 Nov. 10: Can-Am 500k at Phoenix Nov. 17: Ford EcoBoost 400 at Homestead-Miami

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2019 CUP SERIES SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

Feb. 10: Clash at Daytona (Jimmie Johnson) Feb. 17: Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin)

Feb. 24: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Brad Keselowski)

March 3: Pennzoil 400 at Las Vegas (Joey Logano)

March 10: TicketGuardian 500 at Phoenix (Kyle Busch)

March 17: Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Kyle Busch)

March 24: STP 500 at Martinsville (Brad Keselowski)

March 31: O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Denny Hamlin)

April 7: Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle

Busch) April 13: Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Martin Truex Jr.) April 28: Geico 500 at Talladega (Chase

Elliott)

May 5: Dover 400 (Martin Truex Jr.) May 11: Kansas 400 (Brad Keselowski) May 18: All-Star Race at Charlotte (Kyle Larson)

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

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

gan (Joey Logano) June 23: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma

(Martin Truex Jr.) June 30: Camping World 400 at Chicago-

land (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 Jones) Sept. 8: Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis

(Kevin Harvick)

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NW Tigers top Becahi

BY EMMETT MCCALL emccall@tnonline.com

Kylie Zentz knows how to finish. She also knows that you can't be great at finishing plays if you don't have great players around you to start the plays.

Zentz scored three goals to lead Northwestern to a 5-1 victory over Bethlehem Catholic in the quarterfinal round of the District 11 Class 2A girls soccer tournament on Thursday.

Wentz accounted for all the first-half scoring as the Tigers jumped out to a 2-0 halftime lead. She also accounted for the Tigers' fifth and final goal.

"I pride myself on being where I'm supposed to be on the field and ntz banged it home. finding open spaces," said Zentz. "I also have confidence in my abil-

that if it wasn't for all the great utes remaining.

plays my teammates make and all the great passes I get from them. 26:06 left when Bardonner sent in They make my job easy.'

Tigers' Olivia Motolese made a sensational run through the mid- lehem Catholic (9-11) on the board dle of the Bethlehem Catholic defense, dribbling around several players before laying off a perfect by Bardonner that was blocked pass to Zentz at the right side of and knocking in the rebound. the net.

minutes later when Kayla Bar-donner delivered a perfect corner kick to the nearside post and Ze-Kelly Bleam. "They have some tal-

The top-seeded Tigers (19-2) didn't let up in the second half. Bardonner scored off a free

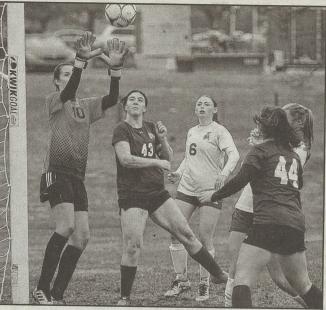
ity to finish off my opportunities. kick from about 25 yards out to But I wouldn't be able to do make it 3-0 with just over 30 min-

Jillian Fink made it 4-0 with a cross to Lexi Bleam. Bleam then Zentz's first goal came with fed Fink in front of the net for the 17:29 left in the opening half. The goal.

After Emma Carreras put Bethwith 19:04 left, Zentz capped her big night by following up a shot

e net. "Bethlehem Catholic might Her second goal came a few have been the eighth-seed, but we ented players.

"But I thought we came ready to play and executed really well."



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Emma Carreras of Becahi (43) looks to head the ball in off a corner during the team's win over Pen Argyl.

Bisko reaches 100 goals scored for BC

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic senior striker Brooke Bisko reached a milestone when she scored her 100th goal during the Hawks' game against Dieruff on Sept. 30 at Becahi.

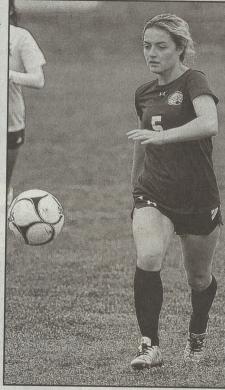
'Emma Carreras was down in the corner and she passed the ball to me and I think I beat two players and had an open net," Bisko said. "All the girls rushed over. It was really nice. I was honestly shocked in the moment.'

Bisko came into the season with 79 goals and 30 assists - 26G/9A as a freshman, 25G/7A as a sophomore, and 28G/14A as a junior.

"All our players were saying, Only pass to Brooke, only pass to Brooke,' so it was tough because there were about five girls on me. The last 30 seconds I scored my hun-dredth goal in the first half," she said.

Bisko has been a force for Becahi for four years, and although 2019 was the first year for head coach Angelo Amato, he came to know her impact quickly.

"What an amazing skilled play-er, but the human being, I think the team has noticed," Amato said. "She's been doing such a good job of goal against Dieruff and added including everyone in on the game two more against the Knights. this season. There was even a time she passed it off and should have taken a shot, but her answer was. 'I already have two.' I'm really proud moves around on the field, and it of her.'



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL Brooke Bisko, shown here in the Hawks D-11 playoff game vs. Pen Argyl, recently scored her 100th

"Brooke established what she can do for the team by the way she made the other players get better," Also this season, the Hawks have said Amato. "We are staying in Brooke."



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Chris Schray tries to move between two Zeph defenders during the team's District 11 loss to Whitehall last week.

Zephs upend LHS

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Whitehall Zephyrs advanced to the District XI boys' soccer semifinal after defeating Liberty in overtime, 2-1, in a district quarterfinal last Thursday at Liber-

Zephyrs were thorough has a lot of fire power the ball for the victory.

of districts. We thought Khalil took over. that and we finished it,' Walker said.

but not much.

'Absolutely at halftime we were calm, but we were telling them, open shot over there so It was the first meet. Liberty's a good team it was good that I made ing of the season be- and at 1-0 we don't up for it," he said. tween the two teams, but want to sit back against the number six seeded a team like this that stepped in and headed

'I saw all the players in front of me miss the The Zephyrs' lead header so I headed the provided some breath- ball into the box and ing room for Whitehall hoped somebody was going to be there. It was a crazy feeling, especially since I'd missed that

Kresstoph Whittick

clinched a berth in Class 2A District the game because of the threat of XI playoffs which begin this week.

FHS boys fall to EHS

BY CHUCK HIXSON Special to the Press

After beating East Stroudsburg South in the first round of districts, Freedom (11-10) moved into the quarterfinals against top-seeded Emmaus (19-3). The last time that the Patriots traveled into Memorial Field, they suffered a 6-0 loss in the quarterfinals of the EPC playoffs, a game where their play didn't leave a good taste in the mouth of coach Matthew Reightler. This time around, the result wasn't very different, but his team put on a stronger showing but fell to Emmaus 2-0 to end their season.

"The last time here we didn't have a lot of fight, but we were definitely better tonight," said Reightler.

With 22:27 left in the first half, Emmaus came close to taking a lead, but the goal was called off because of a penalty. The two teams battled for another 10 minutes until Andrew Gaines fired a shot on goal that got past goalkeeper Matt Thomsen as the Hornets grabbed a 1-0 lead that would stand up through the rest of the first half.

Emmaus came out looking for a quick goal in the second half and found one in the seventh minute of the half one of the best defens- ler. "They really took when Jake Groh took a pass from A.J. Febbraro off a penalty corner and really hold our heads they were great to work played it into the goal to up high about in that we with. We're certainly gogive Emmaus a two-goal played them hard even ing to miss them."



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Daniel Ramirez looks to get possession of the ball during the Pates loss at Emmaus last week.

edge in the game.

second half, we were a better team and probably deserved a goal, one that won the 4A but they had a couple district championship of chances and buried

ish on them." Freedom found opportunities for goals in the second half, but were turned away by seniors played a large goalkeeper Chris Buck, who made four saves in into districts with a the half. Thomsen was number of younger playstrong in goal for Freedom and turned aside six shots in the game.

"It is frustrating," said Reightler of the loss. "But I'm proud of the effort that we put had here and to see how forward and the way they've developed over we played. They're a hard-pressing team and ing to see," said Reightes out there and that's the leadership of this something that we can team very seriously and

though we have a very "I thought that in the young team out there."

Freedom has a much younger team than the last season and then adthem and we didn't fin- vanced to the quarterfinals of the PIAA tournament before bowing out to Wilson West Lawn.

This year's group of roll in taking the team ers around them. Reightler pointed out that the seniors hold a special place in his heart.

"These guys were the first group that I the years has been amaz-

in their preparation for the number three seeded Hurricanes. "We watched them on

film and had simulated practices with how they would play, where they were strong, where they were weak, and how we wanted to attack them. And getting a win in a very similar fashion against Easton in overtime really helped propel us to get a victory a pass from Hatungimatonight," said Whitehall na Salem, but at 17:05, playing with this team coach Chris Bastidas.

in the first half, Rahman Ojulari-Sulyman scored for the Zephyrs.

make a run behind the back post to the player, and I saw the opportu- continued around him, nity because no one was on me. No one was expecting me and I easily placed it," Ojulari-Sulyman said.

Nate Walker had the assist.

"It put us in that mindset that we can win this game. We can actually go through and get through the first round ute, and Whitehall's Elie semifinal on Tuesday.

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so we wanted to try to continue to attack, and did not save it for once,' we did," said Bastidas. said Whittick. "I fell on "We got some chanc- the floor. So many emoes on goal to score, we had some breakaways. it. It was crazy. It feels Koski made some great amazing to get a big win saves, so it was a great against a big team, and game, back and forth. It was a fight."

LHS also had chances, and at 30:08 in the for Liberty, and Jussecond half, Christian tin Mattison made five Tackett missed a shot on saves for Whitehall. Isaiah Trinidad tied the and pulling through. With 15:41 remaining game and the mood on When they scored, it the Liberty sideline appeared to lighten.

"My coach told me to idad fell to the ground ers, especially number with an injury in the 12 (Walker)," Mattison 85th minute while play said. "I could not see the and Salem made his way to a scoring opportunity but could not finish. Trinidad came out of the game and never returned.

4:00 and the game headed to overtime.

A foul was called on Liberty in the 95th min- Parkland in a district

"Fortunately, Blake tions, I couldn't believe I couldn't have done it without my guys."

Koski made six saves

"It's a great feeling definitely put some pressure on us. I was very That was until Trin- happy with our defendgoal but once I saw the hands up, I started running down the field. It was great moment.'

Liberty ended its season under Coach Ian Larimer with a record Koski had a save at of 18-4. It was their third district appearance in three years.

WHS will have played



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LHS, BC hoping to make volleyball finals

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The last time Liberthe volleyball court, a spot in the EPC championship was on the line. Tuesday's District 11 4A semifinal had a spot in the championship on the line too.

adjustments needed would be enough to push them through to Thursday's finale.

The results of Tuesday's match were past

head match faster.

them, we took too long about who can get hot streak. to settle in and get com- and stay hot that day. fortable," said Swigart. Across the league this ter as the season goes "We didn't get our first year it's been wide open, on and they just get the lead until 18-17 in the so we are excited to get ball to their playmakers It was a rematch of second set. Against a out there and see how it as much as they can," their EPC tournament good team you can't all plays out." semifinal showdown give them that kind of The last match be- does their job very well and Liberty hoped the start. Having said that tween both teams went and It limits your chanc-

Press deadlines, but ing teams like Parkland hem Catholic. coach Connor can only make us better

we do have many things to five games, as the Tro- es, so you have to take we didn't do well when jans eventually pulled it them when they are we needed to. We have out and went on to win there. been focused on getting the league title as the better in those areas six-seed with a champi- great hitters so we are naments, as the Golden the night cap at Catty since that match. Play- onship win over Bethle- looking to slow them Hawks took on top-seed- with a 6:45pm start.

Swigart was hoping his and we are excited to get of year is always a good ty and Parkland met on team would start the out there and compete thing, but Swigart would against a great program. like nothing more than advantage of the oppor- Pottsville in a three-"Last time we played Playoff volleyball is all to cool off Parkland's hot

> "They always get bethe said. "Everyone else

Getting hot this time We really just need to yesterday's 3A semifimanage what we do and nals. limit their runs and take tunities we are given. game sweep to open the the board last time we hope to get some rethat."

dom's run in districts Should Becahi win, they by knocking them off in would play in Thursfour games in the quar-terfinal round. That either Central Catho-leaves and Liberty and lic or Blue Mountain Bethlehem "Parkland has some still alive in the tour- championship will be

down as much as we can. ed Southern Lehigh in

Becahi took down We left some points on tournament and now played them and hope- venge on the Spartans fully we can improve on after they handed the Hawks a sweep during Parkland ended Free- the regular season. Catholic at Catasauqua. The 4A



Brooke Sodl (left) and the Becahi Hawks fell to Lehighton in the playoffs.

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Continued from page 11 another in the victory.

"I think the girls played well today," Rim-bey said afterward. "I think they stepped to the ball, they had some grass.

It was a lot slower

down in the first half, strength by consistentsenior Karissa Hough ly swiping possessions dians the lead.

"It's really exciting play. for us because we nor-

With time winding showed their teamwork scored her first goal of away from their oppothe game to give the In- nents and getting upfield for a majority of

With a 13-6 edge in mally have a bye week shots on goal and eight the ball, they had some great traps, considering they were playing on grass Hough said. "We used by Adrianna Hinkle



al in Class 3A after she came in 10th place with a time of 20:16.

Charboneau had the misfortune of stepping on a tree nut, which got stuck on one of her spikes.

for a mile and a half of the race, and I had to stop, it was giving me that much pain. I was in third, almost in second, but I had to stop," she said.



Standing in a figure **PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ**

going to be historical for me.

Also competing for the Patriots were Cailin Connelly (21:41), Eliza Fihlman (22:21), Julia Heinemann (22:28), Kayla Schankel (24:58), Camrey Yeager (25:26), and Mya Bassett (28:09).

In Class 2A, Bethlehem Catholic's Margaret Burke placed 10th with a time of 20:43.

Also competing for the Hawks were Marce-la Banuelos (23:10), Julia Bricco (24:52), Martina Shelor (25:11), Mary Thornburg (25:58), and Shylynn Cordero (26:12).

The PIAA State Cross



race. During the

"I had it on my spike

used to. This was our first game on grass all came through." year, but I think they did well with it."

than what we've been our space well today and another by Hough wore on, the Indians

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Suburban Dart League									
Standings									
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Dryland	14	7	.667						
Salem UCC	11	7	.611						
Light of Christ	14	10	.583						
Bath Luth	11	10	.524						
Emmanuel	12	12	.500						
St. Stephen's	9	9	.500						
Christ UCC	9	12	.429						
St. Paul's	8	13	.381						
Ebenezer	7	14	.333						
Farmersville	6	15	.286						
St. Stephen's at Light of									
Christ 4-3, 2	-3, 4-	2 (1	1)						

SS - Gary Buczynski 7-14 HR, Jim Blaukovitch 6-14, Ed Wychock 5-14, John Hoysan 4-14. LC - Charlie Mann 5-13 HR, Rich Hasonich 5-13, Dave Casey 3-10 HR.

St. Paul's at

Dryland 1-5, 2-10, 2-3

D - Bernie Yurko 8-12, Shawn Sigley 8-13, Butch Silfies 4-9, Jim Goldman 4-12, Mason Phares 4-12, Earl Sigley HR. SP - Bret Remel 6-14, Kevin Gross 5-12, Amber Gross 4-11 HR. Jennifer Erkinger HR.

Emmanuel at Bath Lutheran

5-6, 11-2, 7-8 (11) - Wendy Yacone 6-14 BI GWHR, Dave Fisher 5-15, Matt Zeigler HR,

Farmersville at Star of Bethlehem 0-2, 1-0, 1-7

SB - Bill Hoke Sr. 5-11, Jason

BOYS

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the race, Heidemann was running with teammate Alex Hume, who ended up having an off

day. "The rest of the race I was picking off kids one by one. As the race came together, I wanted to go for it, and I felt comfortable that I was going to hit my goal," said Heidemann. "It was great, all my season coming

with our passing and we pushed this decision out As the second half Hawks.

F - Wade Chilmonik 5-9, Keith

Salem UCC at Christ UCC

3-4, 4-0, 8-1 S - Kim Bush 5-13, Bob Krause

4-11, Kris Wentzell 4-12, Ed

Taylor 4-13 HR, Jane Carrigan

sicker 3-11, Ron Wagner 3-12,

The League will miss Bill Halb-

foerster who passed away last

week, and would like to pass

along condolences to his family.

Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart

Baseball league

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Campbell 5-13.

HR. Bill Rinker HR.

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Holy Trinity

Holy Cross

WS Edgeboro

Bethany UCC

Schoenersville

Fritz Wesleyan

Trinity UCC

Christ UCC

College Hill

First UCC

St. Peters

Biggs 5-12, Bill Hoke Jr. 5-12. 6-14

Fritz Wesleyan - Roger Rehm 7-14, Blair Weller 8-14, Zacharyn Fennell 6-12

East Hills at WS/Edgeboro 6-4, 2-7, 9-6

East Hills - Carlos Ramirez WALK in Game 2, Bob Koehler 6-13, Greg Costa 5-10 on his C - Eric Yocum 5-13, Joe Hun- Birthday

WS/Edgeboro - Cycle game 2 Bill James 6-11, Dan Miller 5-12 **Bethany UCC at Holy Trinity**

3-4 (11), 2-3, 4-2 Bethany UCC - Carl Bittner 6-12 Cycle

Holy Trinity - Dale Mack 7-12, Nate Reddell Game winning hits Game 1 Bottom 11th, Game 2 bottom 9th

Holy Cross at Schoenersville 2-1, 6-0, 2-1 Holy Cross - Rich Stein 6-14, Dave Brown 6-12, Floyd Mus-

chlitz III 7-15. Schoenersville - Harry Knecht

4-9 **College Hill at Trinity UCC** 1-4, 2-1, 3-1

.500 10 11 .476 College Hill - Leroy Fenner 8 10 .444 5-12, 18 singles for the night by College Hill 6 12 .333

5 13 .278 Trinity UCC - Annmarie Scholl 4 14 .222 4-9

Christ Lutheran at Christ UCC 7-1, 3-0, 1-0 No Highlights

In Class 2A, compet-

First UCC - BYE

together in one race is amazing. It was really ing for Bethlehem Cathnice.

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St. Peters at Fritz Wesleyan

5-3, 5-4, 3-1

St. Peters - Travis Frankenfield

Also competing for (18:42), Daniel Smith the Patriots were Eric (19:37), Aidan Michels Mann (18:00), Hume (19:48), Joshua Marus-Matt Parkin cak (21:55), Gustav Tim-(18:12).(18:58), Eli White (19:22), per (22:08), Ethan Stoss Dan Bauer (19:39), and Joe Bauer (19:40).

Competing for the Hurricanes were Philip Palisades won the 2A Bezas (17:57), Andrew race with a time of 16:28. Layne (18:32), Casey Frank (18:32), Sam Gray- mann will compete at beal (18:46), Caden Hos- the PIAA Cross Counfield (19:06), and Jacob try Championships this Orrico (19:27).

four, it took two attempts Freedom's Lauren with Charboneau's bare of reach of the Golden hands to get the walnut off her spike.

> gry during. It messed the race. up my race. I had high hopes, but there's nothing I could do it about it, but it more so made

Charboneau finished 10th but had issues "I was definitely an- with her shoe during

> the last person who third trip to states. medaled. This race is

County Championships are scheduled for Nov. 2 in Hershev. Pa.

"It's definitely one of my favorite courses, and I feel like this course replicates it pretty me laugh," said Char- well," said Charboneau, boneau. "Luckily, I was who will be making her



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Haley Gschrey (10) looks to head the ball into the goal during the Pates victory over Emmaus last week.

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the line," said Gschrey. "I was able to beat them to my spot and get a shot

on goal.' It turned out that Freedom needed the insurance when Lauren Latchford fired a shot past Raffino that made it a one-goal game at 2-1. 'This is huge, it really is. That's one of the best programs in northeast Pennsylvania and to come and do this, we were definitely underdogs, but our girls

are absolutely proud of

them," said coach Bob

ery year we get a little way.' better. This group's been phenomenal and I'm really happy for them."

as a surprise to Gschrey, who believes that the team is getting hot at just the right time.

win and it's what we've been waiting for the en- I'm more impressed tire season. We wanted with the passes than I this win because we get am with the finish. The to play again. They beat two of them work so us both times, but this hard together and they is the one that matters," have a lot of confidence games."

Eaton. "It's a huge win right now and I really for our program and ev- believe we can go a long

Eaton has stressed passing to his players and has stressed that a The win didn't come goal is more than just the player that puts the ball into the net.

"She [Gschrey] got great passes from Ka-"This is the biggest tie Flynn, too. I tell the girls that a lot of times were just phenomenal, said Gschrey. "I think said Eaton. "We do have we can reach the finals, I a lot of confidence right really believe that. If we now and that can make keep working hard, we a huge difference in

olic were Matt Millen

(23:25), and Nick Foreman (26:55). Thomas Smigo from Cole Frank and Heideworked so hard and we

weekend in Hershey.

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Pates win, D-11 playoffs next

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

When the clock finally struck zero Saturday afternoon at BASD Stadium, Jason Roeder and the Freedom family could finally breathe a sigh of relief.

After losing to Liberty for two-straight years, the Patriots took care of business and walked away with a 23-19 victory in their stoic rivalry to claim the city championship.

The win kept the Patriots (9-1) as the second seed in this week's District 11 6A tournament, where they'll host Emmaus (5-5) Friday night in the quarterfinals.

The defeat eliminated Liberty (3-7) from postseason contention, despite John Truby's troops playing valiantly for 48 minutes.

As this rivalry has showcased throughout its history and most specifically recently, it didn't matter that Freedom was the highly-touted squad coming into the battle and that Liberty was clinging for its playoff lives. The Hurricanes led 19-17 with 2:42 to play following Sander Sahaydak's 32-yard field goal, his mance. fourth FG on the day, to push Liberty in front. That's when Freedom marched down the field with ease, set up by a 44-yard reception by Vince Reph to push them into Hurricane territory. Five plays later Jalen Stewart ran untouched from eight-yards out for the go-ahead score to clinch the win, end the two-game skid in the series, and claim the city championship. "You see what this means to our school and community,' said Roeder amid a showering of in terms of enthusiasm and mohandshakes and congratulations mentum," Roeder said. "We gotta from Freedom supporters." You hate to let those people down and it feels great for our kids to get a win. To see a lot of smiling faces tion to districts."

in the black and gold makes me feel good too."

Stewart ran for 122 yards and scored all three touchdowns for the Pates, pushing him over the 1,000-yard mark on the season. Liberty's Jaiden Canada ran for 138 yards and collected another 81 yards through the air, as Truby's squad couldn't gut out the win they've been known for in this series recently.

"Freedom won and made plays when they had to and they're going to be a tough team in dis-tricts," said Truby. "I think one thing we learned this year is that we need to get mentally tougher. We just didn't do things on the offensive side of the ball this year that needed more mental toughness. That's my job to get these guys ready for next year."

The Pates now set their sights on Emmaus, a team they lambasted 63-28 three weeks ago, when quarterback Jared Jenkins had a historic night, setting single game schools records with 25 completions and 426 yards passing in a four touchdown perfor-It certainly will be difficult for Jenkins to replicate that type of performance on the Hornets, who were suffocated in a 21-3 defeat last week to Parkland, but you can never put it out of the equation



Pete's Top-10: Kids host big one

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It's finally the postseason and just like every year, the first round presents a lot of dud matchups. However, this week's Northampton-Easton contest will be one of the biggest games for Northampton's program in a long time. Can the Kids hang with an EPC South squad?

Northwestern makes a move in the poll as well, but the Tigers will be tested very shortly in an intriguing 4A class

With the first week of playoffs upon us, let's see who will live for another week.

1. Nazareth (9-1) Last week's rank: #1

Blue Eagles have a pretty good path to the district final. The Pick: Nazareth 45 - Pocono West 7

2. Freedom (9-1)

Last week's rank: #2

This should be a closer contest than last time, but Pates vill win comfortably.

The Pick: Freedom 35 - Emmaus 14

3. Parkland (8-2) Last week's rank: #3

Trojans have found their groove.

The Pick: Parkland 42- Stroudsburg 0 4. Central Catholic (6-4) Last week's rank: #4 Vikes have been the biggest riser in the poll the last two weeks The Pick: Central 31- Saucon Vy 14 5. Bethlehem Catholic (6-4) Last week's rank: #6 Hawks will get back on track this week. The Pick: Becahi 35 - Blue Mountain 7 6. Emmaus (6-4) Last week's rank: #5 Is this the end of the line for the Hornets? The Pick: Freedom 35 - Emmaus 14 7. Northwestern (9-1) Last week's rank: #8 Tigers are one of the more intriguing teams in the playoffs with potential bouts with Central and Becahi on the horizon The Pick: Northwestern 42 - Lehighton 0 8. Easton (6-4) Last week's rank: #7 Rovers season survives for another week The Pick: Easton 31 - Northampton 28 9. Northampton (9-1) Last week's rank: #9 Kids nearly lost to Whitehall. Not a great sign heading into this week, but this is the best playoff game this week end The Pick: Easton 31- Northampton 28 10. Southern Lehigh (9-1) Last week's rank: #10 The Class 5A bracket is just not a competitive group of teams. The Pick: So. Lehigh 42 - Wyoming Vy. West 7 Last week's record: 7-0 Overall record: 61-13

But for a few hours on Saturday afternoon, Roeder and company were able to just enjoy beating Liberty before focusing on the postseason, as they enter as the defending District 11 6A champs.

This win means everything obviously recover, but we're going to enjoy this one for a couple hours and then turn our atten-

PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK KIRLIN John Quin Hoke tries to haul in a pass against Liberty last weekend.



Jason Estrella looks to keep his balance among a group of Freedom defenders.

Hawks fall to Central Catholic in Holy War

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Whenever you lose

to a rival, a shot at redemption is always for. That's exactly what Bethlehem Catholic is hoping for after losing their Holy War showdown with Central Catholic last week 31-24.

It marked the rare occurrence of the Golden Hawks (6-4) losing back-to-back games under head coach Joe Henrich's nine-year tenure, as the Hawks limp into the postseason on the heels of losses to Emmaus and Central.

good teams and it was

Central did worked. Every single critical what a team is looking moment and play call heading into halftime, a converted two-point worked and hats off to Central opened the sec- conversion. them for the game they called, but I know if we see them again the game bled eight-yard TD re- script on the next drive, will probably be just like this.

> yards to go along with some big play scores. three total TD's (two

back and forth," Henrich ing score, as the Vikes a 10-yard TD run, but the said. "It was one of those were on the front foot Vikings answered on opens the postseason round. nights where everything most of the night last the ensuing drive with on Saturday at home weekend.

ond half with a 94-yard

Vikes and added a rush- fourth quarter following et.

With a 14-10 lead by Rauscher followed by against

drive capped by a bob- Richardson went off ception from Rauscher as he rolled to his left The Vikings (6-4) rode yard field goal by Chris wide open in the mid-

a six-yard rushing score with a 12 p.m. kickoff we're at this week with Blue Mountain (5-5). Central is on the other frustrated a little bit, Hawks' QB Jared side of the bracket as the but they've responded fourth-seed and hosts in practice. I don't think fifth-seeded Saucon Val- we've lost two games ley (6-4) on Friday night. in a row the last three to George Hlavac. A 24- and found Eric Wert Should both teams meet years. It's something we again, it would be in the the back of quarterback Matejcek pushed the dle of the field, as he district championship. Matthew Rauscher, who score to 23-10 entering zigzagged his way for a The Hawks have an to understand the reguran for 148 yards and the final frame when 56-yard scoring play to easier road to the final lar season is behind us. threw for another 111 Becahi battled back with pull it within 31-24. The with Pottsville (8-2, sec-Vikings converted on ond-seed) and Wilson and we know what we Becahi senior run- a 4th-and-2 inside their (5-5, seventh-seed) as the can do. I think the guys passing) on the night. ning back ran for 194 five-yard line late in the other two teams in their know we'll be OK and Running back Jayden yards against the Vikes fourth to ice the game portion of the bracket. we can get after here in Williams total 139 yards and pulled the game and push themselves up Top-seeded Northwest- the postseason.' "It was two really on the ground for the within 23-17 early in the the District 11 4A brack- ern (9-1) looks to be in a collision course with

Becahi (third-seed) Central in the semifinal

"We'll find out where sixth-seeded our guys," said Henrich. "I think they've been got to fight through and keep battling. They have We're in the dance now

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REFERENDUM QUESTIONS

ALLENTOWN REFERENDUM QUESTIONS

PLAIN ENGLISH STATEMENT

Referendum to amend City of Allentown Home Rule Charter Section 802 to decrease the deadline by fifteen (15) days for the Mayor to submit a proposed balanced budget and capital program.

"Shall Section 802 of the City of Allentown Home Rule Charter be YES_ amended to make the deadline fifteen (15) days earlier in the fiscal year for the Mayor to submit a Proposed Balanced Budget and Capital NO Program?"

Purpose

The second sentence of Section 802 of the Charter would be changed to read: "On or before seventy-five (75) days prior to the ensuing fiscal year, the Mayor will submit to the City Council a balanced budget, Capital Program, and accompanying message."

The purpose of the amendment is to require submission of a proposed budget by the Mayor fifteen (15) days sooner than is presently required.

Limitations

The Mayor still has the obligation to submit a proposed budget, Capital Program and accompanying message, but he must now do it seventy-five (75) days prior to the upcoming fiscal year, rather than sixty (60) days prior to the upcoming fiscal year, as the Charter presently requires.

Effects

If the referendum to amend the Charter is approved by the Electors of the City of Allentown, it would be effective January 1, 2020, and would require the Mayor to submit his proposed budget, Capital Program and an accompanying message fifteen (15) days sooner than he must do so now beginning with the proposed budget for 2021.

DECLARACIÓN EN INGLÉS

Referéndum para enmendar la Sección 802 del Estatuto de la Regla de Vivienda de la Ciudad de Allentown para disminuir el plazo en quince (15) días para que el alcalde presente un presupuesto equilibrado y un programa de capital propuestos.

¿Deberá emendarse la Sección 802 de la Carta de la Regla Ciudad de Allentown para que la fecha límite sea quince (15) días antes en el NO_ año fiscal para que el alcalde presente un Presupuesto equilibrado propuesto y un Programa de Capital?

Propósito

La segunda oración de la Sección 802 se cambiaría para que lea: "En o antes de setenta y cinco (75) días antes del año fiscal, el alcalde presentará al Consejo de la Ciudad un presupuesto equilibrado, un Programa de Capital y el correspondiente mensaje."

El propósito de la enmienda es exigir que el alcalde presente un presupuesto propuesto quince (15) días antes de lo que se requiere actualmente.

Limitaciones

El alcalde todavía tiene la obligación de presentar un presupuesto propuesto, un programa de capital y el mensaje que lo acompaña, pero ahora debe hacerlo setenta y cinco (75) días antes del próximo año fiscal, en lugar de sesenta (60) días antes del próximo año fiscal año, como lo requiere actualmente la Carta.

Efectos

Si el referéndum para enmendar la Carta es aprobado por los Electores de la Ciudad de Allentown, entraría en efecto el 1 de enero de 2020 y requeriría que el alcalde presente su presupuesto propuesto, el Programa de Capital y el correspondiente mensaje (15) días antes de lo que debe hacerlo ahora comenzando con el presupuesto propuesto para 2021.

PLAIN ENGLISH STATEMENT

City Council to adopt an annual budget no later than December 31.

Shall Section 805, Subsection C, of the City of Allentown Home Rule YES Charter be amended to require City Council to adopt an annual budget for the ensuing fiscal year no later than December 31 of the fiscal year currently ending?

que permiten que el Presupuesto original propuesto por el alcalde se convierta en el Presupuesto oficial de la Ciudad para el año fiscal siguiente si el Consejo no actúa. Dicho Presupuesto "predeterminado" no puede incluir ningún aumento de impuestos o tarifas que contenga dicho Presupuesto propuesto. La enmienda entrará en vigencia el 1 de enero de 2020 si se aprueba el referéndum.

PLAIN ENGLISH STATEMENT,

Referendum to amend City of Allentown Home Rule Charter Section 807 to decrease the number of City Council votes required to reduce or increase any property tax rates or fees from five (5) votes to four (4) votes).

Shall Section 807D, of the City of Allentown Home Rule Charter be YES amended to require the affirmative vote of four (4) members of City NO Council to adopt a budget?

Purpose

This referendum proposes to amend the second sentence of Section 807D to read 'Council may reduce any tax rate or fee (provided it maintains the minimum ratios for property taxes as in Section 807(C)(2)) by a majority vote. Council may increase property tax rates or fees (provided it maintains the minimum ratios for property taxes as in Section 807(C)(2)) by four (4) votes." The purpose of the Amendment is to decrease the number of votes required for City Council to adopt a budget that includes a tax and/or fee increase from five (5) votes to four (4) votes.

Limitations

The reduction is one (1) vote off of the five (5) votes presently required in order to make it easier for City Council to adopt a Budget.

Effects

By reducing the number of Council person votes required to adopt a Budget, it should be easier for City Council to adopt a Budget within the other limitations of the Charter requirements for adoption of a City Budget by Council and the Administration. The intent is to reduce the possibility of a proposed budget for the ensuing fiscal year to become effective by default. It should also make it easier for Council to reduce or increase property tax rates or fees provided for in a proposed Budget. The amendment becomes effective January 1, 2020 if the Referendum passes.

DECLARACIÓN EN INGLÉS

Referéndum para enmendar la Sección 807 de la carta de la regla casera de la Ciudad de Allentown para disminuir la cantidad de votos del Concejo requeridos para reducir o aumentar las tasas o tarifas de impuestos a la propiedad de cinco (5) votos a cuatro (4) votos).

¿Deberá emendarse la Sección 807D de la Carta de la Regla Ciudad de Allentown para requerir el voto afirmativo de cuatro (4) miembros del Concejo Municipal para adoptar un presupuesto?

Propósito

Este referéndum propone enmendar la segunda oración de la Sección 807D para que lea "El Consejo puede reducir cualquier tasa de impuesto o impuesto (siempre que mantenga las proporciones mínimas para los impuestos a la propiedad como en la Sección 807 © (2)) por mayoría de votos. El Consejo puede aumentar las tasas o tasas de impuestos a la propiedad (siempre que mantenga las proporciones mínimas para los impuestos a la propiedad como en la Sección 807 © (2)) por cuatro (4) votos ". El propósito de la Enmienda es para disminuir el número de votos requeridos para que el concejo municipal adopte un presupuesto que incluya un aumento de impuestos y / o tarifas de cinco (5) votos a cuatro (4) votos.

Limitaciones

La reducción es un (1) voto de los cinco (5) votos actualmente requeridos para facilitar que el concejo municipal adopte un Presupuesto.

Efectos

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Al reducir el número de votos de personas del Concejo requeridos para adoptar un Presupuesto, debería ser más fácil para el Concejo Municipal adoptar un Presupuesto dentro de las otras limitaciones de los requisitos de la Carta para la adopción de un Referendum to amend City of Allentown Home Rule Charter Section 805 to require Presupuesto Municipal por el Concejo y la Administración. La intención es reducir la posibilidad de que se proponga un presupuesto para el año fiscal subsiguiente en vigor por defecto. También debería facilitar que el Consejo reduzca o aumente las tasas o tasas de impuestos a la propiedad previstas en un Presupuesto propuesto. La enmienda entrará en vigencia el 1 de enero de 2020 si se aprueba el referéndum.

Purpose

Section 805 C would be amended to read as follows: "Council and the Administration must adopt an annual budget, such that the effective date of the Budget will be no later than December 31 of the fiscal year currently ending." The purpose of the amendment is to eliminate the potential of a Budget for the ensuing fiscal year to become effective by default.

Limitations

This amendment extends the time period for adoption of the Budget under the Charter from December 15 to December 31, but it does require good faith action by the Council and by the Administration in carrying out their respective roles in the adoption process.

Effects

The referendum to amend Charter Section 805 C if approved by the electors of the City of Allentown will attempt to eliminate the potential of the Mayor's proposed Budget for the ensuing year to become effective by default. It extends by sixteen (16) days the period in which the Council and Administration may act to enact a budget. It removes provisions from the Charter which permit the Mayor's original proposed Budget to become the official Budget of the City for the ensuing fiscal year if Council fails to act. Such "default" Budget may not include any tax or fee increase which such proposed Budget contains. The amendment becomes effective January 1, 2020 if the Referendum passes.

DECLARACIÓN EN INGLÉS

Referéndum para enmendar la Sección 805 de la carta de la regla casera de la Ciudad de Allentown para exigir que el concejo Municipal adopte un presupuesto anual a más tardar el 31 de diciembre.

Deberá la Sección 805, Subsección C, de la Carta De La Regla Casera de la Ciudad de Allentown, ser modificada para exigir que el Concejo Municipal adopte un Presupuesto anual para el año fiscal consiguiente a más tardar el 31 de diciembre del año fiscal que finaliza actualmente?

Propósito

La Sección 805 C se enmendaría para que lea: "El Consejo y la Administración deben adoptar un presupuesto anual, para que la fecha efectiva del Presupuesto sea a más tardar el 31 de diciembre del año fiscal que finaliza actualmente". El propósito de la enmienda es para eliminar el potencial de un Presupuesto para que el año fiscal subsiguiente sea efectivo por defecto.

Limitaciones

Esta enmienda extiende el período de tiempo para la adopción del Presupuesto bajo la Carta desde el 15 de diciembre hasta el 31 de diciembre, pero requiere una acción de buena fe por parte del Consejo y de la Administración en el desempeño de sus funciones respectivas en el proceso de adopción.

Efectos

El referéndum para enmendar la Sección 805 C de la Carta, si es aprobado por los electores de la Ciudad de Allentown, intentará eliminar el potencial del Presupuesto propuesto por el Alcalde para el próximo año para que entre en vigencia por defecto. Se extiende por dieciséis (16) días el período en que el Consejo y la Administración pueden actuar para promulgar un presupuesto. Elimina las disposiciones de la Carta

LOWER MACUNGIE REFERENDUM QUESTION **REFERENDUM TO LEVY A LIBRARY TAX**

"Shall Lower Macungie Township establish a Special Library Tax YES to provide for the maintenance of and aid to the Lower Macungie Library at the rate of .25 mills on the dollar on all taxable real estate NO within Lower Macungie Township?"

Purpose The purpose of the Referendum is to establish an annual 0.25 mill library tax on all taxable real estate in Lower Macungie Township in order to provide funds to meet the needs of the Lower Macungie Library, Inc. The dedicated tax rate will provide a known funding stream for the library to better plan its services.

Limitations

The tax would be limited to 0.25 mills per dollar of assessed value on taxable real estate within Lower Macungie Township. The library tax would provide \$25 per \$100,000 of assessed value on taxable real estate within the township. The library tax may only be used for the support and maintenance of the library.

Effects

Once the tax is approved, the tax levy would be effective beginning January 1, 2020 and would represent a permanent, separate real estate tax. The tax remains in effect until another vote is taken to increase or decrease the rate or to abolish the tax. The Board of Commissioners of Lower Macungie Township may increase the rate without submitting the question to the voters.

REFERENDO PARA APLICAR UN IMPUESTO A LA BIBLIOTECA

¿Deberá Lower Macungie Township establecer un Impuesto Especial de Biblioteca para proporcionar mantenimiento y ayuda a La Biblioteca Lower Macungie a razón de .25 mills por dólar en todos los bienes inmuebles sujetos a impuestos dentro de Lower Macungie Township?

NO

Propósito

NO

El propósito del Referéndum es establecer un impuesto anual para la biblioteca de 0.25 mill sobre todos los bienes inmuebles sujetos a impuestos en el Municipio de Lower Macungie para proporcionar fondos para satisfacer las necesidades de la Biblioteca de Lower Macungie, Inc. La tasa impositiva dedicada proporcionará un flujo de fondos conocido para que la biblioteca planifique mejor sus servicios.

Limitaciones

El impuesto se limitaría a 0.25 mills por dólar de valor tasado en bienes inmuebles imponibles dentro del Municipio de Lower Macungie. El impuesto de biblioteca proporcionaría \$ 25 por cada \$ 100,000 de valor tasado en bienes inmuebles imponibles dentro del municipio. El impuesto de biblioteca solo se puede utilizar para el soporte y mantenimiento de la biblioteca.

Efectos

Una vez que se aprueba el impuesto, el gravamen fiscal entrará en vigencia a partir del 1 de enero de 2020 y representaría un impuesto inmobiliario independiente y permanente. El impuesto permanece vigente hasta que se tome otro voto para aumentar o disminuir la tasa o para abolir el impuesto. La Junta de Comisionados de Lower Macungie Township puede aumentar la tasa sin presentar la pregunta a los votantes.

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BRIEFLY **STATE POLICE**

Horse donations sought

Pennsylvania State Police are asking the community for donations of horses to support the mounted patrol unit.

The department maintains a stable at the Academy in Hershey and relies on donations to fill a complement of 28 horses.

The animals are deployed statewide for searches, crowd control, security and patrol of remote areas.

They also participate in parades, demonstrations and other community events.

be geldings between the ages of five and 15 and stand between 16 hands (5 foot 4 inches at the shoulder) and 18 hands tall.

Draft and draft-crosses are the preferred breed. Thoroughbreds and other "hot bloods" are less desirable.

Animals must have quiet, sound dispositions and be free of serious stable vices.

Horses will be accepted on a 120-day trial basis to determine their suitability.

A veterinary exam-ination will also be performed.

Upon retirement, state police horses are first offered back to their original owners.

The department finds them suitable homes if the original owners are unwilling or unable to accept the animals.

To arrange a donation or for more information, digh at 717-533-3463 or cneidigh@pa.gov.

VALLEY Allentown Band dinner Nov. 26

The Allentown Band. under the direction of Conductor Ronald Demkee, will hold its annual holiday dinner concert 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Delta Hotel by Marriott. formerly the Holiday Inn Conference Center, Breinigsville.



Donated horses must Grade 4 Pipe and Drum bands perform in front of the old train station.

Crafts and children's activities at Celtic Classic

The Celtic Classic offered crafts in the same area the Musikfest crafts are held, in a tent by the Monacacy Creek, in the lowlands behind the Hotel Bethlehem. The blacksmith house is near the hotel, with live demonstrations inside. There were a few more activites for children

behind the dog race area at SteelStacks. Near the crafting tent was a stage where the Celtic dancers performed. Beyond that, past the food and wares vendors, was the old train station, featurong the pipe and drum competitions.

PRESS PHOTOS BY LANI GOINS



contact Cpl. Carrie Nei- Above: Grade 4 Pipes and Drums stand at attention before performing. Right: Police Horses Gray and Asa and their officers watch over the crowds at Celtic Classic. Gray looks dashing in his gray plaid cap.

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BRIEFLY VETERANS Free app for assistance

Pennsylvania The Department of Military and Veterans Affairs reminds veterans and their dependents that they should never pay for assistance to apply for veterans' benefits. Accredited veteran service officers are allowed by federal and state laws to help to identify, determine eligibility and apply for a wide range of benefits on the local, state and federal levels.

The benefits may include burial allowance payment; grave markers requests / placement; real estate tax exemption program; emergency assistance; disability and other pensions; education gratuity; Federal health care benefits; and survivor benefits.

To locate a county director of veterans affairs and for information on veterans service organizations and benefits, visit www.dmva.pa.gov and click on Veterans Affairs; www.facebook. com/padmva; or www. twitter.com/padmva.

LEHIGH COUNTY Flag disposal sites created

In partnership with the National Association of Counties, the National Flag Foundation and the National Sheriffs Asso-ciation, Lehigh County has installed a flag retirement box, at no cost to the county, in the lobbies of the county Government Center, courthouse and both South Whitehall and Fountain Hill locations of Cedarbrook county homes.

Flags should be folded respectfully before being placed in the box.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Annual meeting

set for Nov. 12

The 34th annual meeting of the South Bethle-

The concert will embrace the American songbook, with Chet Brown and featured soloists from within the band.

For reservations, go to allentownband.com, deadline is Nov.1.

HANOVER

Leaf collections this month

Hanover Township leaf collection began Oct. 21 and will run through the first week in December (weather permitting). Place debris-free leaves at the curb in a windrow (a small conical ridge or long, narrow accumulation of material). Don't park vehicles on these windrows, as the vehicle may catch fire.

There is no set schedule for leaf pickup. The township website, www. hanovertwp-nc.org, will be updated regularly with the location of the three trucks. Trucks work north to south and volume and weather conditions affect pickup speed. Trucks are re-routed from their routes to clear drains and high flood areas prior to a forecasted rain storm.

The pickup areas are: Section I - East Allen border to Crawford Drive; Section II -Crawford Drive to Stoke Park Road; and Section III - Stoke Park Road to the Bethlehem border. The sections will not be started over until all three sections are complete. All three trucks may be in one section, or two may be in one while another section is completed.



hem Historical Society will be held 7 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Monsignor Billinger Hall, Holy Ghost Catholic Church, 417 Carlton Ave.

Meet board members. Learn about the history of the Jewish Community of South Bethlehem from Rabbi Emeritus Allen I. Juda of Congregation Brith Sholom.

The free event is open to the public. For information, visit www.facebook.com/SouthBethlehem/.

VETERANS

Amputee pension

program available

The Pennsylvania Department of Military and Veterans Affairs Amputee and Paralyzed Veterans Pension Program assists Pennsylvania veterans with the application process to obtain a pension of \$150 per month.

To be eligible, the applicant must have served in the military honorably; was a resident of Pennsylvania upon entering the military; and must have suffered an injury or incurred a disease resulting in the loss or loss of use of two or more extremities (arms/hands or legs/feet) as a result of performance of duties connected with the military service, with a VA rating of 40 percent or more for each extremity.

Pennsylvania veterans should apply by contacting the County Veterans Affairs Director in their county of residence. For more information, visit www.dmva.pa.gov or www.facebook.com/padmva or www.twitter.com/ padmva.

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EDITOR'S VIEW It's crunch time: **Educate yourself** on candidates'

Voter turnout in 2018 was up in every county across the state compared to the last midterm election, increasing from 43 percent in 2014 to 58 percent last year, according to a Department of State analysis by Keystone Crossroads data.

The numbers in Lehigh and Northampton counties were just under that average.

In Lehigh County, 126,844 ballots were cast. Reg- to an attentive audience istered voters totaled 232,880. Voter turnout: 54.47 percent

Northampton County logged 116,860 ballots and 209,313 registered voters. Voter turnout: 55.83 percent

This upward movement is a step in the right direction, as is an increase in voter registration. The state saw a 4.59 percent jump from 2014 to 2018 in the number of people registered to vote.

Still, there is room for improvement. Pennsylvania ranked 25th in the country in voter turnout.

Counties, candidates and campaign volunteers are hoping to move that number closer to the top, and it's crunch time as we near the Nov. 5 election.

Candidates' forums are being held. Signs shouting candidates' names, television commercials and even telephone messages are reminding us to get out and vote.

We don't endorse candidates or political parties. Our coverage of the candidates is not so much about on which side of the aisle you'd sit, but rath- are not equal. "When er on which candidates' viewpoints best align with you shift from coal to draft of their agency's yours.

After all, this election should be about how they will represent you, not about sticking to their own party lines. They are your collective voice.

Kelly Lutteschmidt editor

Whitehall-Coplay Press **Northampton Press Catasauqua Press**





ELECTION BOARD NOTICE

In accordance with Pennsylvania Statutes 25 P.S. § 2726, notice is hereby given to the electorate of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania of polling place changes before the November 5, 2019 Municipal Election

Valley cities taking action to address climate change

BY JULIA SWAN Special to the Bethlehem Press

Recent reports have heightened public conabout climate cern change and the future of the planet, and in the Lehigh Valley, all three major cities are taking steps to address the issue.

That was the message at Kirkland Village Oct. 16 in a talk on "Climate Change: Lehigh Valley Strategies for Today and Tomorrow." The event was a preview presentation for the upcoming series of Great Decisions lectures, presented an-nually by the Bethlehem YWCA.

The moderator was Lawrence Eighmy, man-aging principal of the Stonehouse Group, an environmental and sustainability consulting firm in Bethlehem.

Eighmy observed all taking. greenhouse emissions natural gas, there is a 50 percent drop in emissions," he said, adding that airline travel has one of the biggest im- them is maintaining the pacts on emissions. He said there are many ways individuals can reduce their own carbon the plan are addressfootprint.

denier, you can't be," Becky Bradley, execu- public transportation in tive director of the Le- the region. "The more high Valley Planning people who ride buses, Commission, told the the more transit we can audience. In addition to offer," Bradley said. She Bradley, the panelists said they're working included Geoff Reese, director of environmental planning for the Lehigh Valley Planning Com-mission, Irene Wood-ward, director of planning and zoning for the urban development is city of Allentown, and also a priority, concen-Brian Hilliard of the Bethlehem Advisory Council. Easton Mayor Sal Panto also spoke



PRESS PHOTO BY JULIA SWAN

The audience views highlights of the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission's comprehensive plan.

Greenway

"If you're a

climate denier,

you can't be."

-Becky Bradley

Woodward said Al-

Bradley and Reiss by 20 percent, Hilliard said. This effort has intalked about the final cluded converting all traffic lights to LED, updated regional plan, which includes a survey for a 70 percent energy of area residents showing that a priority for Bethlehem quality of life the Valley project and recommending a ban on plastic bags now enjoys. (although the state has

Among the goals of ing the issue of vehicle "If you're a climate emissions by improving the connectivity of nixed such efforts). Panto said people in Easton weren't that inwith LANTA to develop express bus plans, terested in addressing perhaps with lanes designated exclusively for climate change until Su-

perstorm Sandy, which left much of the city buses. Reiss said compact without power for six trating people in urban areas so they're living planning a new city hall which would be powcloser to where they newable energy work. The commission works with developers and municipalities to protect environmental

features. "We have to allow development somewhere," he said, so they commission. "work to allow density

about steps his city is pledged to reduce the gional and municipal city's carbon footprint levels include:

· Training for building an electric vehicle grid, and preparing for autonomous vehicles.

• A commuter bike reduction, tree planting trail to connect center in the city, the South city Allentown with Whitehall Township, and a high quality trail system which would connect all three Lehigh Valley cities.

 Setting aside \$6 million to address the effects of climate change on roads and other infrastructure.

· Easton has also converted its traffic lights to LED, and has installed electric vehicle charging stations. Lafayette College, Panto said, already has electric vehicles.

The 46th annual Great Decisions foreign policy lecture series runs for eight Wednesdays, Feb. days. He said the city is 5 to March 25, 2020, also at Kirkland. Among the topics to be addressed ered by 100 percent re- this season are India and Pakistan, Modern Slavery and Human lentown is updating its Trafficking, Climate comprehensive plan Change and the Global with goals similar to Order, and Artificial those of the planning Intelligence and Data. For information, call the initiatives YWCA at 610-867-4669, in areas that are already almed at improving the ext. 101, or email adminenvironment that are assist@ywcabethlehem.

Permanent Changes:

Catasaugua 2nd District

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 417 Howertown Rd, Catasaugua to American Legion Post 215, Banquet Hall, 330 2nd St, Catasauqua

Aviso de la junta electoral

De acuerdo con los Estatutos de Pensilvania 25 P.S. § 2726, Se da aviso al electorado del condado de Lehigh, Pensilvania los cambios de lugares de votación antes de la Elección Municipal del 5 de noviembre de 2019.

Cambios Permanente:

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developed." Bethlehem

has taking place on both re- org.

Other





STUDENT PROFILE Coordinated by Julie Swan

Destinee Negron

Lehigh Valley Academy

Name: Destinee Negron Grade: 12

Family members: My family members consist of my mother, Valeria, and my three sisters, Ariana, Elena, and Linda.

Favorite subject(s): My favourite subjects are English and art. I love reading and writing and art helps me express who I am as a person on a canvas.

Activities: Most of my time is dedicated to doing my homework. I don't do much, but if I am, I am reading or doing homework.

Next steps (after high school): After high school I plan on going to a local college. I would like to continue to do internships for newspaper companies and I would love to get a degree in corporate communications.

Career goals: For my career goals I aspire to become a journalist. I plan on gaining more experience by writing and doing more interviews with many people. My main major career goal is to work somewhere where it is well known or create my own workspace that will gain a lot of recognition.

Heroes: I don't have a specific hero. Anytime someone does something positive for their community, they automatically become a hero to me.

Hobbies: I have a lot of hobbies so I don't even know where to start. I love singing, it's something I have loved to do since I was a small child. I love drawing even though most of the time they are doodles on the corners of my notebooks. I love writing about

anything that inspires me. I also love soccer, whether I am playing it, watching it or reffing a game

Current job(s): For the past three, almost four years, I have been a soccer referee. It has been my only job.

Volunteer/community work: Since I am a soccer referee I get asked to do a lot of favors for the soccer community.

Likes: I like food, art, music, mysteries, and romance novels. I'm a cliche

type of bug.

ment (so far): My greatest accomplishment was being able to do an internship at The Morning Call over the summer and having my article published onto their

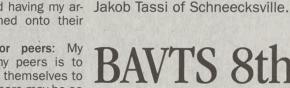
paper. Advice for peers: My advice to my peers is to always push themselves to their limit. There may be so a way to test your limits, so don't give up and push yourself to success.

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



Dislikes: I dislike any

accomplish-Greatest



many obstacles but it's just BY NICHOLAS ROLLAND Special to the Bethlehem Press

> On Sept. 21, over 60 Bethlehem Area Vocational Techni-cal School students showed up to their Bethlehem Township school with a fundraising goal in mind. The school hosted and the students assisted in the running of the school's eighth annual Car and Bike Show, drawing in people from all over the Lehigh Valley and featuring celebri-ty-inspired "Autobots" from the Transformers cartoon, film and toy lines.

Owner and builder of Autobot

"Rev," Joshua Wilson, with

Jeff Fiduccia, of Effort, owner of the world's first fan built, full scale automotive original equipment Optimus Prime, has traveled the country showing off his "Transformers: Revenge of the use of Optimus Prime from Has-



Michael Galler, BAVTS principal, with his 2008 Saturn Sky, which won first place for 2000 and newer models.



school

PRESS PHOTOS BY NICHOLAS ROLLAND

Owner and builder Joe Fiduccia poses with the world's first fan-built AOE Optimus Prime in

Bubz Winslow, of Hanover Township, won first place for cars made between 1900-1939 with his '31 Ford Model A.



A fully restored 1968 Camaro at the eighth annual Car and Bike Show at Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School.

creation. He even licensed the Fallen" had an action sequence event for the public, student in-

While the cars were the main



the dance

It was the second week of October, a week filled with exciting events for the Jaguar Community at Lehigh Valley Academy. Spirit Week is one of the biggest weeks here at LVA. It's a way to bring students and teachers together. It's a week of fun that involves dressing up and being able to face off with the

other grades for the best dressed or the most pride.

We kicked off the week with Comfy Monday, which was followed by Tropical Tuesday. Miss Caroff, who teaches 11th and 12th grade DP Theory of Knowledge, showed up wearing floral print and a huge pink flamingo floater, showing the most spirit. On Wednesday, the Jaguar community had a peaceful day off, although the schoolwork never ends; we put our dedication into our education. Returning the next day, we came back to a throwback of different eras. Students and staff dressed in the era of the 60s, 70s, 80s, 90s and even the early 2000's for this special throwback. Friday was the Battle of the Classes, where each class dressed in a different color. Freshmen wore red, Sophomores wore blue, Juniors mortalized wore pink and Seniors wore white. It was definitely the storied history. The 2009 film 35 years. Battle of the Classes.

The Pep Rally preceeded the biggest basketball game LVA has had in a long time. We had the Black Dragons, which was a mix of teachers, seniors and sophomores, and the opposing team, the White Tigers which consisted of a mix of teachers, juniors and freshmen. The Black Dragons lost by a single point against the White Tigers, sending both sophomores and seniors into a bit of a fit. The game itself was intense and full of fun. On the senior side there were posters held up at all times. Each time a member of the White Tigers ran their way, Edwin Perez, a senior, would hold up a sign and the whole senior class would scream "UH OH STINKY!" to try and throw off the opposing team. The sophomores were always cheering, making sure they were heard. The freshmen and juniors were also loud and made sure to show their spirit with their posters and their chants.

The Soul Steppers, who performed at half-time of the basketball game, did such an amazing job creating something new. The step team showed up with new steppers and this is what threw all of us students and teachers off. Once the Soul Steppers began their routine, part of the team "messed up", not knowing it was part of the routine. The students of LVA were very surprised by the response. The new steppers would face off the returning steppers and would try and "prove" that they belonged on the Step Team. After a few minutes of showing they belonged, the returning steppers would eventually "mess up" and it would create a small riot. That's when DP 11 and 12th grade English teacher Mr. Dill would step in blowing a whistle, breaking up the fight would yell, "Hold on, wait a minute, let's bring some teachers in it" making the whole crowd go wild. Mrs. Boretsky a 9th grade forensic science teacher and biology teacher would join

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bro, making his autobot truly blast furnaces. one-of-a-kind.

Fiduccia routinely takes Optaken it to a children's hospital. While a fan of the Transformer series, he also wanted to encourage his own kid to not be afraid of accepting challenges and to be inspired to "do."

Parked next to Jeff, was "Rev," an Autobot replica, custom-built by Joshua Wilson of Connecticut. This machine is fully functional and includes replica weaponry. Rev has been featured at Mark's Northeast Motor Sports Auto Expo in Massachusetts, Wishes on Wheels and various charities in the New England area and beyond.

in

filmed at former Bethlehem Steel

The event didn't stop with its celebrity-inspired guests. There timus Prime to community and were automobiles and motorcyschool events and he has even cles present that predated most of the attendees. The cars competed for awards in various classes, with nearly all of the vehicles being fully restored and in mint condition. Bubz Winslow, of Hanover

Township, won first place for cars dating from 1900-1939 with his 1931 5 window, Ford Model A. Bubz has owned the car for two years and has had it fully restored. He has showcased his car at the National Street Rods Convention, Road Angels and Gasket Goons Hot Rod Show. Nearby Township, who won first place Transformers is forever im- in the class C division with his could be seen with seniors Vin-Bethlehem's 1957 Chevy, a car he's owned for cent Rao and Justin Kolona

volvement was the main event for Michael Galler, BAVTS principal. BAVTS serves students from the Bethlehem Area, Northampton Area, and Saucon Valley school districts. Many of the students who were running the event were enrolled in the Protective Services program, which is similar to a law enforcement training program. Mr. Galler has overseen the event for six of its eight years and said the event continues to grow each year. He credited student involvement for the event being so successful. Students assumed most operational procedures during the event, from directing traffic, to guest relations.

Senior Brandon Cordero, who was Stephen Szy, of Bethlehem has already completed basic training for the National Guard, cleaning up after the event.





Halloween

	YOUR LOCAL WEATHER									
orecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday			
Day F	Mostly Cloudy	Few Showers	Few Showers	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Cloudy .			
1	65 / 51 1-2 mph SW	61 / 53 2-5 mph ESE	59 / 40 8-11 mph SW	54 / 35 5-8 mph W	50 / 31 3-7 mph WSW	44 / 25 2-9 mph SSW	48 / 29 9-17 mph WSW			

LEHIGH VALLEY

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers, high of 65°, humidity of 69%. Light winds. The record high for today is 80° set in 2016. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 45% chance of showers, overnight low of 51°. Light winds. The record low for tonight PENNSYLVANIA is 25° set in 1962. Thursday, skies will be cloudy with a 70% chance of showers, high of 61°, humidity of 77%. East southeast wind 2 to 5 mph.

Thursday night, skies will be cloudy with a 75% chance of showers, overnight low of 53°. East southeast wind 5 to 8 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 70% chance of showers, high of 59°, humidity of 63%. Southwest wind 8 to 11 mph. Friday night, skies will be mostly clear with a 65% chance of showers, overnight low of 40°

Weather Trivia

How high do thunderstorms reach?

Answer: Most reach heights of more than 20,000 feet.

ELECTION BOARD NOTICE

The Lehigh County Board of Elections will conduct a public test of the central tabulating equipment which will be used to count and record absentee ballots cast at the November 5, 2019 Municipal Election on Thursday, October 31, 2019, 10:00 A.M. in the Bureau of Elections' & Voter Registration Office located on the bottom floor of the Lehigh County Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, Pa.

AVISO DE LA JUNTA ELECTORAL

La Junta Electoral del Condado de Lehigh llevará a cabo una prueba pública del equipo de tabulación central que se utilizará para contar y registra las boletas en ausencia emitidas en la Elección Municipal del 5 de noviembre de 2019 el jueves 31 de octubre de 2019 a las 10:00 a.m. en la Oficina de Registro de Votantes localizado en el sótano del edificio centro de gobierno, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, Pa.

> **Election Board of Lehigh County** By: Timothy A. Benyo Chief Clerk

LVA

Continued from page A19 the step team along with Mrs.Walker, an english teacher for 9th grade and Mr.Schaffer, a DP Exercise Science teacher for 11th and 12th grade, would all join and step along with the Soul Steppers.

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Some Time!

It was time for the Battle of the Classes. Mrs. Wingerter, a French teacher, would calm down the classes and announce who had the best decorated hallway, showing a "Lost in Asia" theme, was the Junior class. Everyone was slightly upset out but that didn't bring down their spirit. As each class was chosen to scream as loud as they could, showing all

their spirit, Mrs. Wingerter the moment came, it was finally came to the senior exciting and breathtaking. section, where every se- The music was put to a nior ran into the center of hold and everyone was the basketball court and gathered together. They jumped up and down hap- announced the king to be pily. The seniors went and Jared Sanabria, a senior, sat back down but after and queen as Ella Beaky a just a minute of catching junior. their breath, they were back in the center after winning the Most Spirited class.

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It was homecoming night after all, girls and boys left early after the long pep rally to get themselves ready for the long night ahead of them. Excited to show off their pretty dresses as it ended it was exciting and nice suits, all the stu- and fun. Now the Jaguar dents were excited to party the night away in "Asia." Votes were casted as to which we know will be even who should be crowned more fun! king and queen, and when

The night was coming to an end, students were leaving after taking a few more pictures with friends and teachers. The music slowly died down, and the night was finally over.

Students and staff at LVA were all excited for the week at the beginning and Community can't wait for the Quarter 2 pep rally,

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Movie Review: Page B5 Classified: B7, B8, B9, B10

CONTRIBUTED IMAGE The works of classical music composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky are featured in concerts by the Allentown Symphony Orchesta, 7 p.m. Nov. 9 and 2 p.m. Nov. 10, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

The name says it all Allentown Symphony concerts have all-Tchaikovsky program



CLASSICAL VIEWS By Diane Wittry

Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky is a name that most of us know because of his popular ballet, part for bombastic canons. Both of these pieces are performed regularly at thousands of concerts all over the world.

but he led a complicated, and a long-time they never met in person. He was also surrounded

mosexual at a time when this was simply not accepted. There is a theory that a forced suicide, because of his homosexuality, might have been the cause of his death in 1893 at the age of 53, in contrast to speculation that he died from drinking a glass of cholera-contaminated water.

He died about one week "The Nutcracker," and his overture, the "1812 Over-ture," with the famous over," Op. 74, subtitled the "Symphony No. 6 in B mi-nor," Op. 74, subtitled the "Pathétique Symphony," from a Russian word, "Pateticheskaya," meaning emotional, or passionate. ing composer in Russia, living between 1840-1893, but he led a complication The "6th Symphony" is

The premiere of the emotional life with bouts of depression, a disastrous "6th Symphony" was not successful. It was not a dimarriage to one of his stu- saster, either. But rather ela- it was a piece that people tionship by letters with his just didn't discuss or talk patron Madame Nadezhda about after the perforvon Meck, even though mance. This would be a depressing situation for THE PRESS B1.



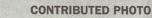


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"More cowbell": Stop, look and listen for a double dose of heavy metal with UFO and Blue Oyster Cult, 8 p.m. Nov. 1, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Doors open at 7 p.m. UFO, above photo, which formed in England in 1968, has released 22 studio albums, from "UFO 1" (1970) to "The Salentino Cuts" (2017); sold more than 20 million albums, with the group's most popular songs including "Doctor Doctor," "Rock Bot-tom," "Natural Thing," "Lights Out," "Too Hot to Handle" and "Only You Can Rock Me." The UFO lineup is: Phil Mogg, vocals; Vinnie Moore, lead guitar; Neil Carter, keyboards, rhythm guitar; Rob De Luca, bass, and Andy Parker, drums. Mogg, the only original UFO member, has announced he will retire after the group's 50th anniversary 2019 tour. Blue Öyster Cult (BÖC), above top photo, a United States hard rock band formed on Long Island, N.Y., in 1967, has released 13 studio albums, from "BÖC" (1972) to "Curse of the Hidden Mirror" (2001), sold more than 24 million albums, was known for its music videos when MTV debuted in 1981 and has charted the hits "(Don't Fear) The Reaper," "Burnin' for You," "Cities on Flame with Rock and Roll" and "Godzilla." "(Don't Fear) The Reaper" inspired a "Saturday Night Live" sketch, "More cowbell" (2000) facturing Christenber Wellen BÖC (2000), featuring Christopher Walken. BÖC's lineup is: Buck Dharma, lead guitar, vocals; Eric Bloom, lead vocals, guitar, keyboards, synthesizers; Danny Miranda, bass, backing vocals; Richie



Pianist Drew Petersen is guest soloist with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra for all-Tchaikovsky concerts, Nov. 9 and 10.

by rumors of being a ho- See SYMPHONY on Page B2

Castellano, keyboards, rhythm guitar, backing vocals, and Jules Radino, drums, percussion. BÖC is said to be recording an album for release in 2020. Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000

10th annual InVision is set

BY ED COURRIER Special to The Press

The month-long 2019 InVision Photo Festival begins 6- 9 p.m. Nov. 1 as part of Southside Bethlehem's "First Friday," ArtsQuest's Banana Factory Arts Center, with three exhibitions and opportunities to create artwork, view demonstrations and attend artists' talks.

an incredibly rich photographic community and artistic heritage, which presentation, 1 p.m. Nov. InVision has celebrated 16, Banana Factory Arts for 10 years now," says ArtsQuest Director of Visual Arts Hillary Harper.

offer InVision as a month to the next level. Adler's of amazing photography and photo-based art programs and exhibitions," she added.

To celebrate a decade of showcasing the photographic arts, InVision has



expanded to take place November 1-24 at the Banana Factory Arts Center, SteelStacks and other venues

lks. Headlining this year's "The Lehigh Valley has festival is fashion photographer Lindsay Adler, who conducts a free Center, on how concept and style help differentiate images and can move "ArtsQuest is excited to a photographer's work work has appeared in Elle Magazine, Harper's Bazaar and dozens of other publications. Other topics include finding your own

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO ARTSQUEST, MARY ELLEN MATTHEWS Bradley Cooper as Gene Kelly in "Singing in the Rain" (1952) movie parody.



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Under The Tarps: Jack Murray & The Blue Tarp Wranglers starring Lenny Kaye make a rare stop, 8 p.m. Nov. 2, Godfrey Daniels, Bethlehem. Lenny Kaye is Patti Smith's guitarist and bandleader, a rock reviewer, compiler of the seminal "Nuggets" garage band collection, record producer (Suzanne Vega) and an author (with Waylon Jennings on his autobiography, "Waylon, The Life Story of Waylon Jennings"). Jack Murray is a singer-songwriter originally from Sevierville, Tenn., now residing in Barto, Bucks County. For more than 15 years, Murray has co-hosted the "World Famous Barto Jam" with Nick Franclik at The Other Farm Brewing Company, Boyertown. Murray released his debut CD, "Then There's That ... " in 2008. The Tarps' lineup includes, in addition to Murray, guitar, vocals; Alan Landes, guitar; Dave Van Allen, pedal steel guitar; Nick Franclik, bass (The Electric Farm, Dina Hall Band), and Josh Kanusky, drums (The David Bromberg Quintet). The Tarps perform Murray's original songs, hillbilly music, blues, folk and rock 'n' roll. Tickets: Godfrey Daniels box office, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem; godfreydaniels.org; 610-867-2390



focus on the arts

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any composer who had poured his or her heart and soul into a musical composition.

The audience reaction to the "6th Symphony" was most likely because of its ending.

Most symphonies end the "6th Symphony,' his untimely death.

The scending notes ache ertoire. with heaviness, sighs the final minutes by a 9 and 2 p.m. Nov. 10,

ant, happy endings, sim- not end the concert on ply did not know what such a deeply distressed very famous for his bal- historic performance by to do with the "6th Sym-phony." My guess is that "Symphony No. 6" with lets, "The Nutcracker," ican pianist Van Clithey applauded after the the finale section of the such a triumphant note, that definitely ends hapand they probably were pily. And yes, there will contemplative, reflec-

soon after, with a relatively short last move- of

"Symphony No. 6" on a high note. With rounded his unexpected the age of 53. death, the piece became Tchaikovsky broke all his musical farewell the program, the "Pi- (2010). the rules and made the letter. In this work, we ano Concerto No. 1 in third movement the high hear his celebration of B minor," Op. 23, and Tchaikovsky's "Piano ture," to his final compoint of the work, with a life, triumphant at times selections from the Concerto No. 1" with the lively march, while the and sometimes whimsi- "Swan Lake" ballet, Allentown Symphony is last movement opens cal. But we also hear his were written within one rising star pianist Drew made his mark on the phony Orchestra, Muus up to the depth of his frustration with life and year of each other at the Petersen. despair, foreshadowing his depression and de- beginning of this time spair. The "6th Sympho- period. The "Piano Con- Fischer Career Grant ages and backgrounds State symphony's ny" has been considered certo" was first written Award winner (2018). He for the past 150 years.

and bittersweet mem-ories, accompanied in concerts, 7 p.m. Nov. pulsating funeral march Miller Symphony Hall, as the "Russian Dance," tomed to big, flamboy- concert. But I could fore "Symphony No. 6." which concludes on "1812 Overture," a piece come standards of the a gold medal in the in-

Performing a concert ly have ballet dancers. "All-Tchaikovsky" Joining us on stage for ment that certainly did music allows us to ex- the concert will be danc- of this famous piano Jennifer not end on a happy note. plore, compare and con- ers from the Repertory concerto speak to a trast his compositional Dance Theatre. They much happier time in Dance Theatre; Triwas performed a second style over a period of will dance to selections the life of Peter Ilyich time a few weeks later, af- time. The music on the from ter Tchaikovsky's death, program for the con- "Swan Lake," the Scene wrote with confidence at a memorial concert certs spans 1874 to 1893, and the Waltz. for him. Through the from when he was 34 might also, recognize crafted such memorable great sorrow that sur- years old, to his death at this music from its melodies.

Two of the pieces on film, fourth movement de-scending notes ache ertoire. between 1874 and 1875, also won the American and "Swan Lake" was Pianists Award in 2017, For the Allentown completed in 1875-1876.

The piece that be- and two-years of career gins our concert, the advancement, including "Trepak" better known serving as Artist-in-Resrhythm from the timpa- Allentown, we will per- is from "The Nutcrack- of Indianapolis, all valni and low strings that form Tchaikovsky's er," written toward the ued more than \$100,000. fades into nothingness. "Symphony No. 6" in end of Tchaikovsky's In the United States, The audience, accus- the second half of the life in 1892, one year be-

Tchaikovsky "Sleeping Beauty" and burn, who became the repertoire.

tive, or even confused, be some "cannon-like" music, it is always so tion in Moscow in 1958, **ny Orchestra Music**, when the piece finished sounds at the concert. much nicer to actual- at the height of the Cold **Director-Conductor**. War.

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Symphony will give you She teaches conducting which is a cash award a wonderful overview of Tchaikovsky's music, his compositional style, and his passion for sharidence at the University ing his amazing depth of emotion with his audience.

It will be quite a jourbe there to experience it org; with us.

phony!

Allentown Sympho- concerts.

Diane Wittry and pi-The opening chords anist Drew Petersen; Haltzman Tracy, Repertory nette Singleton, Repertory Dance Theatre, and Alexandra Kovatch, Conducting Fellow. Bring lunch to enjoy during the talk. The talk is free certo No. 1" and the and open to the pub-

Diane Wittry is Music "Symphony Director and Conductor Tchaikovsky of the Allentown Symworld and musically-in- sic Director and Con-Philharmonic, New Jersey, and author The upcoming con- of "Beyond the Baton" certs of the Allentown and "Baton Basics." workshops throughout the United States and Europe.

Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; alney and I hope you will lentownsymphony. 610-432-6715. Free student tickets See you at the Sym- for those up to age 21, underwritten by "Meet the Artist," a grant from the Centhird movement march, Tchaikovsky's famous "Swan Lake," have be- first American to win noon Nov. 8, discus- tury Fund, are availsion and question able for Allentown and answers with Symphony Orchestra

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Allentown. The ticketed equipment she uses and enced her photography, event will focus on light- tips she utilizes to repre- 7 p.m. Nov. 17, Frank sent each subject's cre- Banko Alehouse Cineportrait ative personality, 4 p.m. mas, ArtsQuest Center, images. Registration is and "Saturday Night Nov. 17, Banana Facto- SteelStacks. Ticket re- professional photogra- Call Scholastic Digital Matthews will ex-

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In the United States, many of us associate Tchaikovsky's "Piano was Concerto No. 1" with the

ican pianist Van Cliaugural International

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Nov. 16 at a private the creative portraits phy and how improv pher James Collins pres-photography studio in she captures for "SNL," and comedy have influ- ents a macro-photogra-Collins' "Patio Life" phy workshop, 10 a.m. exhibit and artwork Nov. 2, Banana Factory. from the 9th Annual Ticket required.

Portfolio reviews by hibition, the Morning phers Stephen Perloff, Photography Contest, Lydia Panas, Heather and InVision College scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Factory Nov. 3, Banana Factory.

shops at the Banana on view in the Alvin H. Factory will feature an Butz Gallery, ArtsQuest Center. to-walks, screen-print- tions are scheduled at partner venues in the Lehigh Valley. sule class, and more. factory.org



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ENGAGEMENT

DeLeon-Kulanko

May 2021 wedding has been set

Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeLeon of Bethlehem announce the engagement of their daughter, Nikki, to Tyler Kulanko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kulanko of Bethlehem.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Freedom High School and is employed by St. Luke's Physicians Group.

Her fiance, also a Freedom High School graduate, works for St. Luke's University Health Network.

A May 2021 wedding date has been set.

LV MUSEUM

'Coin Show'

A "Coin Show" will be held 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Nov. 9, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

"Currency represents our nation's growth and how it has grappled with the financial challenges. Coins and currency tell



the Museum. hibit displays. Coins rare coins and currenare expected to be cy exhibited in one bought and sold dealers place," said Gehringer. from across the United expected to purchase gold and silver.

and national history," able. Those attending said Joseph Garrera, can learn about coin Executive Director of collecting and grading.

"This is a unique op-Guest Curator Ste- portunity to see such phen Gehringerd and an exceptional collecnumismatists will ex- tion of extraordinarily There will be free

States. Dealers are also coins given to children. Information: lehighvalleyheritagemuse-

There will be free um.org; 610-435-1074.

LV MUSEUM

Author talk

Historian and author David Price speaks about his book, "The Road to Assunpink Creek: Liberty's Desperate Hour and the Ten Crucial Days of the American Revolution," 1 p.m. Nov. 2, Lehigh Valley Her-itage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

cluding Jan. 2, 1777, and the lesser-known Battle of Assunpink Creek.

Copies of his book will be available for purchase, and the author will sign copies following the presentation.

Information: lehighvallevheritagemuseum.org; 610-435-1074

Caution friend about rudeness to server

Dear Jacquelyn, I have a friend who

is rude to the servers whenever we eat out **RESPECTFULLY** for dinner. I end up trying to counter the rudeness by going over the top to be polite. How should you experience. deal with a friend who is rude to restaurant wait staff?

Dear Reader,

People can and will be disrespectful to any number of people for any number of reasons.

One of the times where this occurs the most is in restaurants. Customers are paying not only for the food they eat but also for the



If people are the

slightest bit unhappy with the experience or the meal, they have a tendency to become utation. rude. Often times, the customer is perceiving a slight or injustice that isn't there.

rude to the server, consider saying something to the restaurant. proactive. Try "John, I'm uncomfortable with thing by modeling good

our waiter."

of his ways.

Another way to better the situation is by the excusing yourself to use the restroom and least preserve your rep-

And it is always nice for a server to know that the impoliteness was recognized by other din-When your friend is ers at the table, especially if you want to go back

the way you are treating behavior. But if you're feeling uncomfortable Move on from there, with your friend's beand hopefully your havior during meals, friend will see the error maybe it's time to evaluate whether going out to dinner with him is actu-

Respectfully Yours,

net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training. She is on the board of directors of the National Ci-vility Foundation.

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ently every day. It even



meeting of a women's group, the leader had a question for us. "When was the last

time you felt awe ... the last time you noticed something extraordinary in the ordinary?"

While most pondered their answer, I knew my answer instantly.

The last time I felt awe was that morning. I start each and very day with what I call my gratitude walk. I think it's the most important thing I do for myself. Regardless of weath-

er, the first thing I do, even before my morning cup of coffee, is to go for a walk while I think of all the things for which I am grateful.

I thank God for life and for the wonders of creation. Then I call to mind all my blessings. That little exercise is

better than any tranquilizer or pill. It leaves me relaxed, happy and totally grateful for every little blessing.

There are days when I start my walk with what I call a jumbled mind. Instead of being flooded with gratitude for the gift of another day, my mind is filled with thinking about a problem.

Sometimes I find have walked a few blocks caught up in trying to think of solutions to that problem.

While finding solutions to life's difficulties is a worthwhile venture, it doesn't have to be done first thing in the morning when I should be breathing in the joy and appreciation for the day.

Nothing should interfere with my gratitude walk. So I shake off all thoughts and concentrate instead on more tranquil feelings.

Yes, starting the day with a walk is a healthy habit. But it's not just a physical exercise for me. I start the walk with a

deep breath, noticing the way the day feels. The air feels differ-



"They see little of their surroundings," she said. "They miss seeing the awe all around us.'

She usually ends each session with a small assignment. This week our assignment was to experience one moment of awe. She told us to zero in on everything, as if we had a close-up lens on a camera.

"Look around you in a new way," she challenged.

Even though that's something I do every day, I made a special effort the next day to "see and feel" everything around me.

My little moment of awe came while I watched a large bird gliding high in the sky. It could have been a hawk, an osprey or even a vulture. It was too high for me to see detail.

But my "awe moment" was watching the way the bird soared and glided across the sky. Many people rush

through a day without seeing the little miracles of nature all around them.

Others make it a pri-ority to spend some time in nature seeing those tiny moments of awe.

My 65-year-old friend Phyllis has had some health issues she is working to overcome. But she finds peace and joy when she takes her daily walk.

She goes to a different scenic spot each day to spend quiet moments in nature. She says it's the best thing she does for herself each day.

Yesterday she rode to a local butterfly garden then quietly sat to watch the spectacle of color as a variety of butterflies sampled each flower.

She spots and delights in seeing all forms of wildlife — the small bunnies, the beautiful shorebirds, the big al gator in the pond — she sees and appreciates it all. A recent study found physical and mental benefits in those who walked in a natural environment like grassy landscapes or in a park or forest. Specifically, the research concluded those who spend time outdoors instead of exercising inside have improved self-esteem, vitality and revitalization. They also showed heightened feelings of energy, pleasure and delight. According to the research, those who walk outside rather than in a gym feel more inspired to walk again. My own take on it is that walking outside and being aware of all the wonders around me clears my mind and gives me a daily infusion of joy. So here's my own little challenge for you. Look for the awe in life.

ally enjoyable. Jacquelyn

then pulling the server *Have a question?* aside. This move can at *Email: jacquelyn@ptd.*

You're doing the right

Price's book is about the 10-day period in the American Revolutionary War, from Dec. 25, 1776, when General George Washington and his troops crossed the icy Delaware River for a surprise attack on British-allied Hessian forces in Trenton, N.J., to Jan. 3, 1777, and the Battle of Princeton, and in-

Second-grade too young for cell phone

Q. At what age is it appropriate to give your child a cell phone? My daughter is in second grade and is asking for one because her friends have one. What do you think?

The panel agreed that age seven is too young for a child to have a cell phone.

Panelist Pam Wallace said that, in addition to the cost, a cell phone involves a lot of responsibility: "Is she going to be able to hold onto the phone and not leave it on the bus or drop it somewhere?'

Panelist Chad Stefanyak said he would want to know the purpose for the phone: "That's where my conversation would begin. What purpose is it going to serve? I would ask the child if it is simply to keep up with the neighbors and the Joneses. If it is, then I can't see justifying it."

"In general, I'm always concerned when parents are making decisions based on what everyone else has," pan-



elist Mike Ramsey said.

"I'm wondering where the information came from that other second-graders have cell phones?" Ramsey continued, asking, "Is the what sites you are on," daughter telling her par-ents that?"

likely that many sec- said she would also say, ond-graders have cell phones or that they need to communicate using a cell phone.

"I did research for my own child," panelist Amy Contakes said, "and the recommended age is 16. I don't know how realistic that is. Between ages 11 and 17, most kids already have their own phones."

"Early adolescences getting the phone." is a good time for kids to have a phone because Pam Wallace, program they will be focused on coordinator, developing a peer group, communicating and so- ley Youth House; Mike

need some technology to House; Chad Stefanyak,

If the parent lets her daughter have a cell phone, Wallace said, Email: then she needs to make it clear to the child that she is the parent and she has the right to see what the daughter is doing.

"I need to have your password and be able to see your phone and Wallace said, referring to what she would tell Ramsey said it's un- the daughter. Wallace "You're going to give mend any medical prodme your phone at night, and I will return it in the morning."

said Ramsey daughter needs to know do not necessarily state the ramifications if she or reflect those of the Legets into trouble with high Valley Press. The the cell phone and what article content is not expectations she needs to meet, emphasizing, "Have that conversation cal advice, diagnosis or ahead of time, before

This week's panel is: Project Child, a program of Valcializing," Ramsey said, Ramsey, program su-adding, "You probably pervisor, Valley Youth

do that, but with super-school counselor, and vision and monitoring." Amy Contakes, Valley Youth House.

Have a question? projectchild@ projectchildlv.org

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

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smells differently. I notice those subtle daily changes.

When I walk I also notice every little thing. I see the big bumblebee on top of a purple flower.

I see beauty everywhere, even in the weeds that grow willy-nilly all over the place.

If you take a good look at what we call weeds, you will see so many examples of delicate, pretty flowers. Something doesn't have to be purposely planted to have its own kind of beauty.

There is one little flower, no bigger than 2 inches, with intricate little clusters forming the head of the flower.

Some uncut fields have banks of daisylike flowers. Others have white flowers so tiny one wouldn't see them without looking carefully

I try to be a careful observer.

So, when our group leader challenged us to see "the extraordinary in the ordinary," it was right up my alley.

The leader made the point that so many people who go for daily walks or a daily run don headphones to hear music.

Be aware of the moment, aware of the daily delights that await those willing to slow down and look

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@ comcast.net.

LV MUSEUM

Poe readings

the works of Edgar Al- "This lan Poe will take place, 7 presentation offers a p.m. Nov. 1, Lehigh Val- unique way to enjoy the ley Heritage Museum, Halloween season. 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown

"Edgar Allan Poe's ages 13 and up. name is synonymous with suspense and hor- valleyheritagemuseum. ror," said Joseph Garre- org; 610-435-1074 ra, Executive Director

Dramatic readings of of the Museum, adding, spine-tingling

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FAITH MAKES US STRONG

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 25th & Livingston Streets Allentown, 610-435-0712 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion 9 a.m. Sunday School Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service 5 p.m. Holy Eucharist Saturdays Rev. Joseph S. Falzone Asst. Fr. Peter Geromel

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws JamesTrantham Jr. Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m. VALLEY CHURCH Meets in Roxy Theater, 2004 Main St., Northampton 610-984-4904 Pastor Phil Miller 10 a.m. Every Sunday

Refreshments BAPTIST

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield, 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m. LEHIGH VALLEY **BAPTIST CHURCH** 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 **Pastor Roland Hammett** Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m. www.lvbaptist.org LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH 2096 Independent Road (Rt.863 S nr New Smithville) Breinigsville 610-285-2235 **Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor**

www.LighthouseBaptistlv.org 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

WHITEHALL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study

EVANGELICAL FREE

FULL GOSPEL

Orefield 610-395-5912 CALVARY TEMPLE 3436 Winchester Road Allentown 610-398-3222 Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m. Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible ctoffice @ptd.net calvarytemplepa.org **Visitors Welcome**

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, **Outreach Pastor** 9 a.m. Education Hour, All Ages 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God concordia-macungie.com FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052 (610) 435-0451 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School www.faithlutheranwhitehall.org Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available **GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** 28 W. Main St. Macungie 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School (For All Ages) Handicapped Accessible Rev. Samantha Drennan 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org Visitors Always Welcome! HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH **Irvin & Church Roads** Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-4740 **Rev. Rashion Santiago** 9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, All Ages 8:30 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible/AC www.heidelberglutheran.org HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville (610) 767-7203 www. hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor 8 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Handicap Access. & Air Conditioned People of Hope, working together with God, to love & serve others. JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road

The Rev. Dody Siegfried 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m. Handicap Acc. /Hearing Devices Avail. www.jordanlutheran.org THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

Rev. Spencer Steele, Assoc. Pastor Vicar Tami Reichley Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m. **Rejoicing Spirits** Special Service for develop-

mentally disabled adults & children 2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m. NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062 John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday

Saturday Worship 6 p.m. Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. www.nativityallentown.org ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 18 S. Third St., Coplay 610-262-6171

9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship www.stjohnscoplay.com ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

5th & Chestnut Sts Emmaus 610-965-9885 **Rev. Jeffrey S. Carstens** www.stjohnsemmaus.org Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages 9:15 a.m.

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS

LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday 8 a.m Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m. Education Hour 8:50 a.m. UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884 www.ulclv.org 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services

9:15 a.m. Education Hour WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 **Pastor Ray Hand** Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday Wheelchair accessible

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MORAVIAN

CALVARY MORAVIAN CHURCH "Living God's Love" 948 N. 21st St. Allentown 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 Sunday Worship 610-435-6881

www.calvarymoravian.net EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 Rev. Brian Dixon, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School, All Ages 10:30 a.m. Worship

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Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 Adult Church School 9 a.m. Family Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery Available

Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m. Handicapped Accessible

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH 1023 5th St., Catasaugua 120th Year Serving Orthodox Christianity Divine Liturgy 9 a.m All Are Welcome!

PRESBYTERIAN (ECO)

GRACE CHURCH BETHLEHEM Worshipping at Bethlehem Catholic High School, 2133 Madison Ave., **Bethlehem** Rev. Dr. Marnie Crumpler, Sr.Pastor 9 a.m. Classic Worship (Chancel Choir) 10:30 AM Modern Worship 9 AM & 10:30 AM, Children's Sunday School gracecb.org 610-333-5508

PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Rebecca Mallozzi 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided 11:15 a.m. Sunday School www.faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 **Rev. Cristine Kass** Adult Sunday School 8:30 a.m Children's Sunday School 9 a.m. (1st & 3rd Sunday) Worship 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@gmail.com Web: www.hokeypres.org PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA 2nd & Pine Sts. 610-264-2595 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Nursery available. All Are Welcome cattypresbyterian.com

QUAKERS

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

SHARED MINISTRY JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 Rev. Donald Brown, Sr. Pastor

8:30 Sunday School Classes 9:45 a.m. Worship, Communion, pew **Totenfest Service**

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

BETHANY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 601 W. Market St., Bethlehem 610-868-4441

www.uccbethany.org Pastor Linda Wisser 10:45 a.m. Worship "Come Worship With Us" CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL UCC 4695 Lowhill Church Rd., New Tripoli, PA 18066 9 a.m. Sunday School with Spark Curriculum 10 a.m. Worship, Handicap

Accessible christschurchatlowhill.org 250th Anniversary Year! CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 9 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service Interim Pastor, Rev. Homer E. Rover DRYLAND UCC 4415 Newburg Road Nazareth, PA 18064 610-759-4444 Rev. Edward Livingston, pastor 8 & 10:15 a.m. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School Handicap Accessible

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11 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org

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Grace UCC, Northampton, hosts halupki dinner



ABOVE: Mary Jane Whitmore, Kim Resch, Gail Miller and Sharon Roth staff the kitchen during Grace United Church of Christ's halupki dinner, held Oct. 12 at the 902 Lincoln Ave., Northampton, church.

LEFT: Bonnie Horwith enjoys the meal with her grandchildren, Abby and Landon.

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THE PRESS B5

'Maleficent' is deficient

"Maleficent: Mistress of Evil" is a hodgepodge of movies that have gone before: "Lord of the Rings" (2001), "Where **REVII** the Wild Things Are" (2009), "The Hobbit" (2012) and, of course, "Maleficent" (2014).

Perrault's fairy tale of the Galaxy" (2014). (1697) and Walt Disney's animation Beauty" (1959).

Elle Fanning.

Philip. New actors in- Disney World. clude Chiwetel Ejiofor

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though.

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visuals to pad out the parent," ies, trolls and other crea- (screenwriter, tures from the Moors, a Lion King," 1994; "Alice to, you'd have only a magical forest presid- in Wonderland," 2010) 30-minute film. ed over by Maleficent. from a story by Woolver-The fairy characters ton. look like escapees from Shop.



esque trees that amble The Maleficent char- about owe their origin that rival the antler rack acter is based on Charles to Groot in "Guardians on a bull moose. Her

"Maleficent: theatrical tress of Evil" weaponiz- less performance. feature film "Sleeping es the creatures of the Moors and the humans around an awful lot Angelina Jolie is back defending the castle of in the film. No broom, in the title role of Malefi- Queen Ingrith and King cent, fairy godmother of John, providing for an Aurora, again played by extended battle scene Strike Eagle fighter jet. that is very stereotyp-Harris Dickinson re- ical. Scenes depict the places Brenton Thwait- castle of Queen Ingrith cent summons powers es from the first "Malef- and King John as bigger that reduce castles to icent" movie as Prince than Orlando, Florida's cinder when she shape-

(Conall) and Michelle rendered in dark tones would give Godzilla a Pfeiffer (Queen Ingrith). of blue, green and gray. run for its money. Pfeiffer has a ma- Scenes toward the film's tails in the plot, which scenes that are under doesn't serve the film. are revealed late in the lit. Note: this might have movie. No spoilers here, been because the mov- bright spot in "Malefiie was seen in the 2D cent: Mistress of Evil."

Joachim Rønning (di-Fitzerman-Blue Providing a lot of the Life," 2012; TV's "Trans- in "Maleficent: Mistress

Several statu- ently enhanced Angeli- cent.'

na Jolie's cheekbones. which are as sculpted as the fenders on a 1959 Buick. It's a distraction. Even Jolie's shoulder blades appear to have been put under the CGI knife. Her bizarre appearance includes horns mask-like face results Mis- in an nearly expression-

Maleficent flies broom here. Maleficent flies faster than an F-15 No need for rockets or bombs, either. Malefishifts into the Phoenix, Much of the film is a flying monster that

If Jolie as Maleficent

Fanning is the one

"Maleficent: Mistress 15 minutes or so when and story of Princess meets mono- Noah Harpster (screen- Prince is, at its essence, 2014-2016) of Evil" is CGI-enhanced movie are images of fair- and Linda Woolverton mayhem. However, had "The the basic story been held as "Joker" danced back directs Mackenzie Da-

of Evil" should be en-Computer-Generated joyed by pre-teens and Jim Henson's Creature Imagery (CGI) appar- fans of the first "Malefi-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO COURTESY WALT DISNEY STUDIOS MOTION PICTURES Angelina Jolie (Maleficent), "Maleficent: Mistress of Evil."

Rated PG (Parental Guidance Some material may not "parental May contain some ma- 4. "Zombieland: Doution-violence and brief lion, opening. 6. "Black Fantasy, Run time: 1 hr.,58 mins. Man" dropped two plac-Distributed by Walt Dis- es, \$4 million, \$43.3 milney Studios Motion Pic- lion, three weeks. 8. "The

Credit Readers Studios, Buckinghamshire, England and locations in England.

tures.

Box Office, Oct. 25-27: It was a battle of 1 and a third week at Action Film. Sarah Con-

"Maleficent: Mis- Evil" down to No. 2 after Terminator. tress of Evil," MPAA one week at No. 1, with \$18.5 million, \$65.4 mil-Suggested lion, two weeks.

be suitable for children. ily" moved up one place, Crime Drama based on Parents urged to give \$11.7 million, \$72.8 the killing of union boss guidance." million, three weeks. Jimmy Hoffa. the marriage of Aurora comes dark. However, regal bearing serves the terial parents might ble Tap" dropped one and Prince Philip. the film suffers overall character, but her static not like for their young place, \$11.6 million, \$47 There are more de-because of the many and stoic performance children. for intense se-million, two weeks. 5. is in the plot which scenes that are under doesn't serve the film. quences of fantasy ac- "Countdown," \$9 milscary images; Genre: and Blue," \$8.3 million, Adventure; opening. 7. "Gemini Lighthouse" moved up Bruce Willis and Fishseven places, \$3 million, Anonymous: "Malef- \$3.7 million, two weeks. icent: Mistress of Evil" 9. "The Current War," was filmed in Pinewood \$2.7 million, opening. 10. Studios, Buckingham- "Abominable" dropped four places, \$2 million, \$56.8 million, five weeks. Unreel, Nov. 1:

"Terminator: Dark cinematic evil-doers, Fate," R: Tim Miller Renner, James Franco to No. 1, with \$18.9 mil- vis, Linda Hamilton, lion, \$277.5 million, four Edward Furlong and "Maleficent: Mistress weeks, including two Arnold Schwarzenegger weeks straight at No. in the Science Fiction tardly plot. No. 2; narrowly sending nor and a cyborg protect "Maleficent: Mistress of a young girl from a new

"The Irishman," R: Martin Scorsese directs Robert De Niro and Al 3. "The Addams Fam- Pacino in the Biography

"Harriet," **PG-13**: Kasi Lemmons directs Cynthia Erivo, Leslie Odom Jr. and Joe Alwyn in the Biography Drama about Harriet Tubman and her escape from slavery.

"Motherless Brooklyn," R: Edward Norton directs himself, er Stevens in the Crime Drama about a private detective in the 1950s who has Tourette's Syndrome.

"Arctic Dogs," PG: Aaron Woodley directs the voice talents of Anjelica Huston, Jeremy and Alec Baldwin in the Animation Comedy about Swifty the Arctic Fox who uncovers a das-







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Civic Theatre launches \$1.1-mllion 'Kapital for Kids' campaign

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS Special to The Press

Civic Theatre of Al-Broadway tunes from Civic's brand-new Civic Show Choir and took Theatre Oct. 21 when the children's program and paign.

"Kapital for Kids" aims to raise \$1.1 million done," Glassman said. to replace second-floor windows, renovate and graduates of the theater and preserve and weatherize the Ninteenth in "The Amazing Spi-Street Theatre facade.

teenth Street Theatre on" (2016). Taylor and to its original Art Deco Fegley are honorary cograndeur.

"We want our mission Kids."

to extend far beyond our own lives," said Civic said Civic board memhas grown and grown.

of the Nineteenth Street for our ever growing off the third and final our mission complete. Kids"

A video highlighted atre.com. modernize the class- school who have gone on space an active vibrant room-rehearsal studios to success in motion pic- center for theater," said and the costume shop, tures, including Dane Robert Laconi. Civic's DeHaan, who starred new director of developder-Man 2" (2014) Kill The capital campaign Your Darlings"; Chris- of the talent of Civic's started in 2017 and since tine Taylor, who starred students when they then, \$5.5 million in ren- in "Zoolander" (2001), heard the theater's show ovations restored the and Oakes Fegley, who choir perform several main area of the Nine- starred in "Pete's Drag- songs, including "Imag-

chairs of "Kapital for

board member Barry ber Ray Sterner. "We Glassman. "The second have to support our lentown patrons heard floor is the home of Civ- children. You never ic Theatre School, which know who's going to be the next Lady Gaga. "We need to provide You never know what's tours of the second floor more adaptive space going to blossom out of this stage.'

"This is about kids,"

Glassman also annonprofit theater kicked we will finally have nounced a "Kapital for crowd-funding phase of its capital cam- Let's reinvigorate an campaign with a goal of already successful cam- raising \$50,000. People paign and get this puppy can donate \$19, \$190 or \$1900 online at: civicthe-

> "We want to keep this ment.

> The crowd got a taste ine" and "Don't Stop Believing.'

by Brian Foley, was grades.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS

Civic Theatre School student Ava Grace, 12, left, and Civic Theatre of Allentown board member Ray Sterner, center, lead tours of the Civic prop and costume shop at "Kapital for Kids" fund drive kickoff.

launched this fall and

Memory lapses, Alzheimer's discussed

"I am a ridiculously a board member who includes 14 students proud graduate of this teaches in Civic Theatre The choir, directed in fifth through 12th theater program," said School. "This is a spe-JoAnn Wilchek Basist, cial, special place."

LCCC seminar set for teachers

munity College's (LCCC) nual "Super Saturday" inar, featuring "The requirements. Action Community Poverty Simulation," 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Nov. 2, Lisa Jane Scheller Community Services Center (CSC), main campus, Schnecksville.

Registration is at 7:30 a.m. Sessions include information on behavior strategies, selecting proceeds to benefit the authentic literature for an inclusive classroom. Resource understanding the Ad- Foundation. LCCC stuverse Childhood Experi- dents can attend for free. ence Study, and creating places of belonging in Breech, tbreech@lccc. early childhood educa- edu; 610-799-1706.

Lehigh Carbon Com- tion classrooms.

Workshops meet De-Teacher Education de- partment of Human partment hosts the an- Services and Keystone Stars and Continuing teacher education sem- Education Units (CEUs) Training certificates will be awarded participants.

There is a nonrefundable fee required before the day of the event, which includes training sessions and guided tours of the Fowler Education Center with Teacher Education Scholarship

Information: Tonia

First of two parts Q. How can you tell when you should go to a doctor for memory lapses?

When should you go to your doctor to discuss your memory lapses? That's a personal judgment call.

I've found that I can't remember the names of movie stars and ballplayers the way I used to. I attribute this to what I call the "overloaded filing cabinet." As we get older, we accumulate so many memories that it's impossible to find the one we want.

I'm not sufficiently worried about my memory difficulties to mention them to my doctor. But if you are worried, get tested.

The unfunny truth is that Alzheimer's begins



with difficulty remembering the familiar: people, things, events. Or, you start having trouble doing simple arithmetic in your head. These annoyances are common to seniors with healthy brains, so most of us don't get too worked up over them.

As Alzheimer's progresses, it can make people forget how to brush their teeth or change channels on a TV. And it gets worse until patients require complete care. If you're having some

memory lapses that worry you, go to the doctor with a positive attitude. The fact is that many different medical conditions may cause Alzheimer's-like symptoms.

Some of these medical

fering from the effects of a high fever, dehy- ry and aging dration, poor nutrition, reactions to medicines, Email: fred@healthythyroid problems or a geezer.com. minor head injury.

those pesky emotions. Feeling sad, lonely, worried, or bored can affect people facing retirement or coping with the death of a loved one. Adapting to change can make you forgetful.

to an early diagnosis of Alzheimer's. Knowing mend any medical prod-

Scientists are working to develop new drugs to treat Alzheimer's. Although research is helpthe disease, we still do not know what causes Next week: Memo-

Have a question? Order inor head injury. "How To Be A Healthy And then there are Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezer.com

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Bach Choir to audition for 'Noah's Flood' opera

The Bach Choir office, cal production. 440 Heckewelder Place, Bethlehem, for a performance of Benjamin Britten's opera, "No-ah's Flood" ("Noye's Fludde"), Feb. 28, 29 and March 1, Packer Memorial Church, Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem and The Bach Festival Orchestra, under the director monic, the Junior String school, or college stu- org; 610-866-4382 x 111

Auditions will be Philharmonic, and the dents, and Mrs. Noah's held at 4-7 p.m. Nov. Lehigh University Phil-4 and 4-8 p.m. Nov. 5, harmonic on the theatri-college students.

PYT's Jill Dunn Jones directs the production.

The chorus of singers from The Bel Canto Youth Chorus, Pennsylvania Youth Theatre, and area school children, will play the roles There are minimal reof the animals, and will be prepared by Bel Canto Artistic Director Joy Hirokawa.

Funfgeld will cast the of artistic director and following roles after auconductor Greg Funf- ditions: Noah's sons and geld, is partnering with their wives, who should The Bel Canto Youth have well-trained voices; Chorus, Pennsylvania Sem and Ham, middle, Youth Theatre (PYT) high school or college and members of the students; Mrs. Sem and Young People's Philhar- Mrs. Ham, middle, high

Prepare a classical song or aria and an excerpt from a Broadway show or popular song.

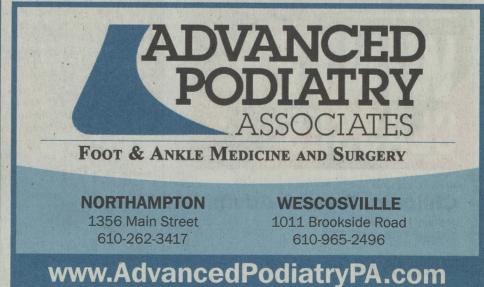
The cast will include about 80 students (Grades 2 - 12) playing a chorus of animals. hearsals for these roles.

There are opportunities for dancers.

To schedule an audition: Crista Pinkston, crista@bach.org; 610 866-4382, ext. 110.

To schedule an audition for the chorus: Silagh White, silagh@ bach.org

Information: Bridget George, bridget@bach.



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Wednesday, October 30: Cranberry glazed pork loin, butternut squash, Brussels sprouts, dinner roll, cinnamon baked apples with dried cranberries.

Thursday, October 31: Rosemary roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas and pearl onions, dinner roll, blushing pears.

Friday, November 1: Chicken Alfredo. broccoli and red peppers, garlic spinach, bow tie pasta, chocolate chip bread pudding.

Monday, November 4: Open face hot turkey sandwich on whole wheat bread, vegetable soup, chive mashed potatoes, honeydew melon.

Tuesday, November 5: Beef and bean chili, chuck wagon corn, brown, fresh fruit salad.

Wednesday, November 6: Italian pork chop, Italian green beans, roasted red potatoes, dinner roll, grapes.

Thursday, November 7: Pineapple chicken, tropical vegetable medley, cilantro lime, brown rice, crackers, tropical fruit.

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Wednesday, October 30: Marinated turkey cutlet, rosemary red potatoes, broccoli florets, wheat bread with margarine, citrus breeze.

Thursday, October 31: Halloween Meal: Apple cider, pot roast of beast sandwich, bone-crunchin Maui onion chips, pickled brains (cauliflower salad), Halloween cupcake.

Friday, November 1: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, baby kale and spinach salad with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, strawberry applesauce.

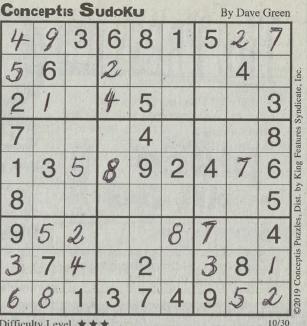
Monday, November 4: Chili con carne over bread bowl with cheddar cheese garnish, Romaine salad with Ranch dressing, Mandarin oranges.

Tuesday, November 5 : Baked ham with pineapple raisin sauce, mashed sweet potatoes, canned green beans, rye bread with margarine, rice pudding.

Wednesday, November 6: Spaghetti and meatballs, parmesan cheese, tossed salad/Italian dressing, Italian bread with margarine, chilled pears.

Thursday, November 7: Cream of mushroom soup, chicken paprikash, wide noodles, succotash, wheat bread with margarine, dark sweet red cherries.

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Sudoku is a numberplacing 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.

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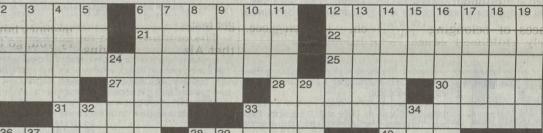
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, November 11, 2019 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislatior

BILL NO. 49-2019 (SECOND HEARING)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE MAY-OR TO EXECUTE A SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT AND RELEASE, WITH M & F ASSOCIATES, III, LLC, FRANK A. CHIMICS AND VICKI A. CHI-MICS, AND UGI UTILITIES, INC., TO EXECUTE A DEED OF EASEMENT (RIGHT OF WAY), AND TO EXECUTE A TERMINATION OF EASEMENT ON BEHALF OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. ADMIN/BOC) Sarah M. Murray, Esq., Solicitor 2. BILL NO. 54-2019 (SECOND HEARING)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF TWO (2) CORRECTION DEEDS FROM THE COUNTY OF LEHIGH FOR PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN THE JORDAN CREEK PARK, ON THE EAST SIDE OF MICKLEY ROAD, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, COUNTY OF LEHIGH, WITH RESPECT TO AN APPROXIMATELY 20.13 ACRE PARCEL IDENTIFIED AS TAX PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUM-BER 549759931986-1 AND AN APPROXIMATELY 5.804 ACRE PARCEL IDENTIFIED AS TAX PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER 549860274514-1.

3. BILL NO. 57-2019

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE COPLAY CREEK BANK RESTORATION, DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, RFP 2019-05 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDI-NANCE. (DEVELOPMENT) Sarah M. Murray, Esq. Solicitor

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

FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

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PUBLIC NOTICE **MEETING NOTICE: COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL** BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

The Coplay Borough Council will be considering the following Ordi-nance and any other general purpose business at the Regular Borough Council Meeting of Tuesday, November 12, 2019 at 7 PM in the Coplay Borough Hall, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, Pennsylvania 18037 at which time formal action and adoption may take place. Copies of the documents may be inspected at the Coplay Borough Office during regular business hours, 8 AM to 4 PM and may be obtained for the cost of copying. ORDINANCE NO. 839

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 407 OF THE CO-DIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF COPLAY, ESTABLISH-ING AND REMOVING "HANDICAPPED PARKING ZONE" AS A SPE-CIAL PURPOSE PARKING ZONES AND SPECIFYING THE ORDAINED

LOCATION. Kimberly Bachman, Secretary-Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICE

Hanover Township Northampton County Planning Commission Regular Meeting for Nov. 4, 2019 is cancelled

The Planning Commission will hold a Special Meeting on Nov. 14, 2019 at 7:00 pm at the Hanover Township Community Center, regarding Willow Crest Farms

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

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on November 19, 2019, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1959 - KP Investments, LLC - 3437 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Loca-tion: 1624 Schadt Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549854256057, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-145 P, Sec. 27-74 E (2) and (5), Sec. 27-145 D, and Sec. 27-145 F of the Zoning Ordinance regarding use variance, parking setbacks, impervious coverage, minimum aisle width and parking lot curbing for proposed music therapy, art therapy studio and office space. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

DOCKET # 1960 - Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church - 4102 S. Church Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 4102 S. Church Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 54894835130, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a fa-vorable interpretation to Sec. 27-165 G and in the alternative a variance to Sections 27-165 (B), (C), (D), (E) and (F) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding proposed (LED) sign.

DOCKET # 1961 - Stella Cadente Investment LLC - 117 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Location: 3214 N. Ruch Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549914058861, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-74 (E) (5), Sec. 27-145 (A), Sec. 27-145 (D), Sec. 27-145 (F), Sec. 27-145 (O) and Sec. 27-145 (P) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding maximum impervious coverage, dimensions of nonparallel parking spaces, minimum width of aisles providing access to parking spaces, requirements for curbing and guardrails for parking areas, requirements for accessible parking spaces and the mini-mum set-back from a street, alley or right-of-way for parking areas that was improved without the necessary permits

DOCKET # 1962 - St. Luke's Health Network, Inc. d/b/a Saint Lukes Hospital of Bethlehem -

DOCKET # 1962 – St. Luke's Health Network, Inc. d/b/a Saint Lukes Hospital of Bethlehem – 801 Ostrum Street, Fountain Hill, PA 18015. Location: 2363 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549854662118, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/ Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting variances/interpretation to Sec. 27-80 E (2), Sec. 27-80 E (5), Sec. 27-145 (F), Sec. 27-145 (I) and Sec. 27-145 (P) of the Zoning Ordi-nance regarding allowance of the nonconforming parking along Ramp C to remain as it exists, allow-ance of a 0.34' rear yard setback where 25' is required and a maximum building height of 39.64' where 35' is allowed, not providing curbing along parking areas where required; not screening along parking areas where required and having a parking setback along MacArthur Road of 4.03' along parking areas where required, and having a parking setback along MacArthur Road of 4.03' along Schadt Avenue of 1.12' and along Ramp C of 8.12' (and encroaching into the right-of-way) where 10' is required

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

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

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

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

Secretary-Treasurer The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further name to be and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further name to be and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further name to be and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further name to be and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further name to be and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further name to be and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further name to be and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. The Whitehall Township Zoning Appeal of Bhoj Gautan, Status and to review all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. The Whitehall Township Zoning Appeal of Bhoj Gautan, the All 19028 The Zoning Appeal of Bhoj Gautan, and to review all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. The All 19028 The Zoning Appeal of Bhoj Gautan, and to review all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. The All 19028 The Zoning Appeal of Bhoj Gautan, and to review all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. The All 19028 The Zoning Appeal of Bhoj Gautan, a variance from Section § 27-603.7.C(1) to allow for a driveway that is set back less than 20 feet and t sons based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, or familial status and reviews all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes. Public comments made on the basis of bias and stereotype concerning people within these protected classes will not be taken into consideration by the Zoning Hearing Board in its deliberations. MELISSA A. WEHR

Zoning Administrato

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of John H. Marakovitz Deceased, late of Whitehall, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Monica A. Halkias, Administratrix, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Oct. 30. Nov. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JOAN DERGOSITS, deceased, late of Lehigh Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

JOHN DERGOSITS c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lower Macungie Township Audit Advisory Committee will hold a meeting on November 12 2019 at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. The public is invited to attend. Oct. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lower Macungie Township Board of Com-missioners will hold a 2020 Budget Workshop on November 11, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. instead of the previously scheduled workshop on October 28, 2019. The public is invited to attend. Oct. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on November 13, 2019 at 6:30 P.M., at the Town-ship Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to

from an existing street right-of-way. The property is situated in the R2 Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.



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PUBLIC NOTICE THE PROPOSED GENERAL FUND, CAPITAL RESERVE, STATE FUND AND RECREATION BUDGETS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2020 FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH PENNSYLVANIA HAVE BEEN PREPARED AND ARE OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT THE TOWN-SHIP OFFICE, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017 BE-TWEEN THE HOURS OF 8 A.M. AND 4 P.M. BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2019. THE FINAL BUDGETS WILL BE ADOPT-ED AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SU-PERVISORS TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 26. 2019 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICI PAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017. Oct. 30

Oct. 30, Nov. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 23, 2019, the Borough Council of the Borough of Fountain Hill adopted Ordinance No. 853, approving the creation of a storm water municipal authority for the purpose of managing storm water issues within the Borough pursuant to the Municipal Authorities Act. 56 Pa C S 5603 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that on Friday. November 8, 2019, the Fountain Hill Stormwater Municipal Authority shall file its Articles of Incorporation to formally create the stormwater municipal authority. The Authority shall have a registered office address of 941 Long Street, Fountain Hill, PA 18015.

ANTHONY BRANCO **Borough Manager**

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE **Budget Notice**

The Heidelberg Township Board of Supervisors has adopted the proposed budget for the year 2020 and the proposed budget is available for public viewing at the Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli PA. The proposed budget is scheduled for final adoption at the meeting on Thursday, November 21, 2019 at 7:30pm in the Municipal Building. Janice M. Meyers Heidelberg Township Administrator Oct. 30

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provi-sions of the Fictitious Names Act of Pennsylvania that an application for registration of a fictitious name was filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for the conduct of a business under the fictitious name of Jay Daniels Music. with its principal office or place of business at 66 Valley Park South, Bethlehem, PA 18018. The names and addresses of all persons who are parties to the registra-tion are: Jeffrey Daniel Seay, 66 Valley Park South, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Oct. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Whitehall Township Authority will receive sealed bids electronically via the PennBid Program for the design/construction of a 40' x 64' pole building on the Authority's water facility site at 1901 Schadt Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052. The Work shall include the professional design, preparation of plans and specifications, con-struction and field supervision. Bid will be received until 2:00 p.m. (prevailing time) on Tuesday, November 12, 2019. Bids results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening.

Copies of the Specifications/Bid Forms are available at no cost on PennBid (www.ebid exchange.com/pennbid)

Each bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to Whitehall Township Authority an amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the Gener al Conditions. This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act. Whitehall Township Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids. No bid will be accepted if obtained from sources other than the issuing office noted above.

Whitehall Township Authority Lisa Helm, Authority Manager

Oct. 23, 30

Duane Dellecker Alt. Zoning Officer Oct. 30, Nov. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on November 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, to hear the conditional use application of 6776 Hamilton, LLC, 2227 Albright Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 who is seeking approval of a conditional use for the ABE Doors Redevelopment project, pursuant to Section 27-10A03 of Ordinance 2019-10, to permit a car wash and retail/commercial strip center for the properties located at 6778, 6718 and 6992 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown, PA 18106. Said properties are located in the C-Commercial District. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing. A public hearing is required pursuant to Ordinance 2019-10, Section 27-2403. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal

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

Oct. 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday November 19, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, Meeting Room "A" 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428. Appeal No. 15-2019 of 3P Holdings LLC. P.O. Box 99 Macungie PA.

18062. Property located at 7368, 7386 and 7394 Alburtis Road, Macungie PA. 18062 in an I-Industrial Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 547308908053, 547307888581 and 547307561048. Applicants are requesting a Special Exception to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 26 Sec. 27-2604 .5 E. and a Favorable Interpretation to Sec. 27-2301 D. and Sec.27-1701 and/or a Variance to Sec. 27-1207. A Favorable Interpretation to Sec. 27-1206 and 27-1701 .10 and/or a Variance regarding maximum building height. A Variance to Sec. 27-1701 11 A. Sec. 27-1707 Sec. 27-1803, Sec. 27-2303 .1 E. Sec. 27-2303 .8, Sec. 27-2303 .6 C. Sec. 27A-402 .2 G.and Sec. 27-2303 .2 A. regarding parking require-ments, buffer yards, buffer yards between the 500 yr. flood zone and proposed parking areas, use and required separation distance between nonresidential buildings. Applicants also request an interpretation of Zoning relief that was granted on June 28, 2016 and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance. This Appeal was continued from a previous hearing. Appeal No. 20-2019 of Nothing Bundt Cakes 6379 Hamilton Blvd.

Unit 102 Allentown, PA. 18106. Property located in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 547502999509. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 22, Section 27-2213 .1 regarding the size of a wall sign allowed and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

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

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

physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing be-cause of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance Oct. 30. Nov. 6



LEHIGH COUNTY TAX CLAIM SALES TAX CLAIM BUREAU TAX SALE NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE LEHIGH COUNTY TAX CLAIM BUREAU

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Northeast Revenue Service, LLC as agent for the Lehigh County Tax Claim Bureau will hold a JUDICIAL SALE under the Pennsylvania Real Estate Tax Law of 1947, as amended, commencing 10:00 A.M. the 4th day of December, 2019 in the Lehigh County Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania. The properties exposed to sale will be sold free and clear of all tax and municipal claims, mortgages, liens, charges and estates of whatsoever kind, except ground rents separately taxed.

IT IS STRONGLY URGED that prospective purchasers have an examination made of the title to any property in which they may be interested. Every reasonable effort has been made to keep the proceedings free from error. However, in every case the Tax Claim Bureau is selling the TAXABLE INTEREST and the property is offered for sale by the Tax Claim Bureau without guarantee of warranty whatsoever, either as to structure or lack of structures upon the land.

There will be NO REDEMPTION PERIOD after the date of the sale, but these Taxes and Costs can be paid up to the time of the sale.

Prospective purchasers at all tax sales are required to provide the following certification to the Tax Claim Bureau:

1. In accordance with Section 619a of the Real Estate Tax Sale Law, 72 P.S. § 5860.619a, a successful bidder shall be required to provide certification to the Bureau that such person is not delinquent in paying real estate taxes owed to taxing bodies within Lehigh County, and is not bidding on behalf of another person or entity that is delinquent in paying real estate taxes owed to taxing bodies within Lehigh County.

2. In accordance with Section 619a of the Real Estate Tax Sale Law, 72 P.S. § 5860.619a, a successful bidder shall be required to provide certification to the Bureau that such person is not delinquent in paying municipal utility bills owed to municipalities within Lehigh County, and is not bidding on behalf of another person or entity that is delinquent in paying municipal utility bills owed to municipalities within Lehigh County.

3. Pursuant to Section 601 (d) of the Real Estate Tax Sale Law, 72 P.S. § 5860.601 (d), prospective bidders must certify that they have not had a landlord license revoked in any municipality in Lehigh County and that they are not acting as an agent for a person whose landlord license has been revoked.

In accordance with Section 618 of the Real Estate Tax Sale Law, 72 P.S. § 5860.618, the owner shall not be permitted to repurchase said property.

TERMS OF SALE: Payment of the bid price along with transfer taxes and recording costs shall be due and owing as soon as the sale is completed. Transfer taxes are not included in the bid price and will be added to the winning bid, and will be based on the higher of the bid price or the assessed value. In the event that the full bid amount along with transfer taxes and recording fees is not paid before the close of business on the day of the sale, the sale will be voided and the bidder shall not be permitted to bid on any properties in future sales. In the event that a successful bidder tenders a bad check to the Tax Claim Bureau when purchasing a property in any sale the bidder shall not be permitted to bid on any properties and the matter shall be referred to the Lehigh County District Attorney's Office for prosecution under the Pennsylvania Crimes Code, 18 Pa. C.S.A. § 4105 which may lead to a CONVICTION OF A FELONY OF THE THIRD DEGREE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Northeast Revenue Service, LLC as agent for the Lehigh County Tax Claim Bureau will hold a JUDICIAL SALE under the Pennsylvania Real Estate Tax Law of 1947, as amended, commencing 10:00 A.M, the 4th day of December, 2019 in

The County of Lehigh does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, disability or familial status in employment or the provision of services.

Any questions regarding the Judicial Sale should be directed to the Lehigh County Tax Claim Bureau at (610) 782-3119.

Prospective bidders must register prior to the sale. NO REGISTRATION WILL BE TAKEN ON THE DAY OF THE SALE. Registration and certification forms are available in the Tax Claim Bureau and online at www.lehighcountytaxclaim.com. All prospective bidders must present one (1) form of photo identification at the time of registration and on the date of the sale. Failure to present photo identification at the time of registration will prevent a prospective bidder from being registered to bid. Failure to present photo identification on the date of the sale will prevent the bidder from receiving his bidder number and thus barring the registered bidder from having the opportunity to bid on property. Only the registered bidder may bid at the sale using the bidder number provided by the Bureau. Use of the bidder number by individuals other than the registered bidder is prohibited and may nullify a successful bid.

*****Immediately upon conclusion of the sale, a deposit of \$1,000.00 or the bid amount, whichever is higher, must be made via certified funds, money order or cash to Northeast Revenue Service, LLC by each successful bidder immediately upon the closing of bidding for each parcel. Failure to make said deposit will result in nullification of the bid and the property will be re-auctioned to a new bidder. In the event that the deposit is made but the bidder does not return to pay the balance by 4:00 p.m. the day of the sale, the bid will be nullified, the deposit will be forfeited, the bidder will be barred from future sales, and the property will be offered to the second-highest bidder or relisted at the next judicial sale. The remainder of the successful bid must be paid by the close of business (4pm) on December 4, 2019 via certified funds, cash or credit card*****

Petitioner exposed certain parcels of land to Upset Sale on September 19, 2018, upon delinquent tax claims filed for the tax year 2016, *inter alia*, notice of the 2018 Upset Sale was advertised in the Lehigh Law Journal and The Morning Call on August 10, 2018 and the Lehigh Valley Press on August 15, 2018; September 20, 2017, upon delinquent tax claims filed for the tax year 2015, *inter alia*, notice of the 2017 Upset Sale was advertised in the Lehigh Law Journal and The Morning Call on August 1, 2017; September 14, 2016, upon delinquent tax claims filed for the tax year 2016 Upset Sale was advertised in the Lehigh Valley Press on August 11, 2017; September 14, 2016, upon delinquent tax claims filed for the tax year 2016 Upset Sale was advertised in the Lehigh Law Journal and The Morning Call on August 10, 2016 and the Lehigh Law Journal and The Morning Call on August 12, 2016.

An upset price was set for each such parcel exposed to sale, in accordance with the Act, however the following properties were not sold at the Upset Sale, because the upset sale price was not obtained:

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PARCEL NO.

OWNER(S)

PROPERTY LOCATION

OPENING BID

2018-TX-71	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-640579025585-0000001	BAADER HERMAN C	2632 S 4TH ST	\$1,178.08
2018-TX-71	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-640605563777-0000001	BARNARD JOHN M & PATTI A	969 W WYOMING ST	\$1,026.19
2018-TX-71	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-640686756042-0000001	C EVERETT INC	412 E SUSQUEHANNA ST	\$1,378.19
2018-TX-71	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-641707440816-0000001	C EVERETT INC	741 N KIOWA ST	\$1,183.20
2018-TX-71	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-549593969359-0000001	CURTIS BUILDING CO INC	2960 HURON ST	\$1,477.36
2018-TX-71	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-549678974294-0000001	FEDO CHERYL	39 S 13TH ST	\$1,165.65
2018-TX-71	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-640794222269-0000001	GRACE BUILDING CO INC	807 E HAMILTON ST	\$1,471.05
2018-TX-71	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-641709201256-0000004	LICIAGO ANGEL & YOLANDA VARGAS	1136 E LIVINGSTON ST	\$1,210.26
2018-TX-71	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-640745097452-0000001	LINDSAY JOSEPH D II	731 N FRONT ST	\$1,303.32
2018-TX-71	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-640698440922-0000001	LYNCH CATHERINE J	561 SKYLINE DR	\$1,359.29
2018-TX-71	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-549619843667-0000001	MOSSER JAMES R & KATHLEEN A	420 N ALBRIGHT AVE REAR	\$2,345.17
2018-TX-71	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-549783069575-0000001	MYERS GREGORY A	945 W GREEN ST	\$1,355.89
2018-TX-71	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-549689614005-0000001	OSWALD BRADY	1130 W MAPLE ST	\$1,287.50
2018-TX-71	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-640783172496-0000001	REHRIG BRUCE A & JUDY L	516 E COURT ST	\$1,390.55
2018-TX-71	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-640743632524-0000001	TYLER KEITH & RAQUEL PHELPS	235 N RAILROAD ST	\$961.07
2018-TX-71	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-640704552904-0000001	WILLIAMS SHIRLEY E & ROLAND T JR	734 N 5TH ST	\$881.04
2018-TX-71	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-640579582506-0000001	YOUNG RANDALL M & SANDRA	2554 S IVY ST REAR	\$1,743.30
2016-TX-5	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-549795841891-0000001	SERRANO GEORGE & JANET	920 N. FAIR ST	\$2,876.57
	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-640712394774-0000001	SHEHADEH GEORGE S	409 N. 5TH ST	\$3,853.69
2016-TX-5		02-549688430800-0000001	CABRERA ALBERTINA	137 S. JEFFERSON ST	\$1,818.38
2016-TX-5	CITY OF ALLENTOWN		DEVINE ANDREW & MARYANN	408.5 N. PENN ST	\$2,279.68
2016-TX-5	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-640713405232-0000001	CLIFT DENNIS W.	400.5 N. PENN ST 420 W. TILGHMAN ST	\$3,310.92
2017-TX-55	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-640714231844-0000001	EFRAIN VILLEDA	1029 W. TURNER ST	\$2,490.98
2017-TX-55	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-549780671145-0000001			
2017-TX-55	CITY OF ALLENTOWN	02-549785931115-0000001	ABDUL MANSOUR	715.5 W. WHITEHALL ST	\$3,091.03
2018-TX-71	BOROUGH OF EMMAUS	07-549319099134-0000001	ROSADO INVESTMENT GROUP LLC	S 16TH ST	\$1,253.80
2018-TX-71	HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP	10-553273316631-0000001	NOTO JOSEPH J & DIANE L	RESERVOIR RD	\$1,392.23
2018-TX-71	HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP	10-554033677044-0000002	PODORSKY MICHAEL & LAURA	6620 PHILLIPS RD	\$1,354.99
2018-TX-71	HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP	10-554004006797-0000029	ROMIG TONY & PATRICIA GROSS	5755 PFEIFFER CIR	\$1,349.48
2018-TX-71	HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP	10-554004006797-0000020	SCHETTIG EDWARD L JR	5749 PFEIFFER CIR	\$1,181.32
2016-TX-5	HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP	10-554004006797-0000038	SARNICKY JOLEEN	5769 PFEIFFER CIR	\$1,936.69
2018-TX-71	LYNN TOWNSHIP	14-541905445569-0000001	DUBOIS H THEODORE & JOAN L	BROBST HILL RD	\$1,325.99
2018-TX-71	LYNN TOWNSHIP	14-540985000398-0000001	MILLER CARL B & B J REVOC LIV TRUST	7991 KINGS HWY	\$1,210.01
2018-TX-71	SALISBURY TOWNSHIP	17-549497734645-0000001	FOLEY ALLEN F	82 HICKORY LN	\$1,201.70
2018-TX-71	SALISBURY TOWNSHIP	17-640598647075-0000001	GIORDANO ANTHONY	944 MAPLE CT	\$1,335.05
2018-TX-71	SALISBURY TOWNSHIP	17-641687750984-0000019	TAN DANNY	1617 SEIDERSVILLE RD	\$1,549.62
2016-TX-5	SLATINGTON BOROUGH	18-556214089552-0000001	COMFORT LORI A	459 CHESTNUT ST	\$2,543.69
2018-TX-71	SLATINGTON BOROUGH	18-555293955615-0000001	BEERS BRIAN K & SHERRY L	66 DOWELL ST	\$983.45
2018-TX-71	SOUTH WHITEHALL TWP	19-548603591056-0000001	HONALD LINDA S	4195 ANGUS PL	\$1,088.21
2018-TX-71	UPPER MILFORD TWP	21-548254532284-0000001	CMSG INC	6510 CHESTNUT ST	\$1,240.40
2018-TX-71	UPPER SAUCON TWP	22-641477777876-0000033	CENTER VALLEY LOGISTICS	4942 PA ROUTE 309	\$1,155.46
2018-TX-71	UPPER SAUCON TWP	22-640447031744-0000001	GROFF CHARLES DAVID	3144 CHESTNUT HILL RD	\$1,320.87
2018-TX-71	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	23-555220023152-0000001	RAUCH RUSSELL B ESTATE	3671 MAIN ST	\$1,097.34
2017-TX-55	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	23-554238552784-0000001	SZACSKA KENNARD & GLORIA	9111 N LOOP RD	\$1,198.41
2018-TX-71	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	23-554238509921-0000001	KULP, JOLENE MARIE & MICHAEL LEE	N. LOOP RD	\$2,493.35
2018-TX-71	WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP	24-544600020642-0000002	COUGLE SHAUN	9801 DAVIES DR	\$1,207.93
2018-TX-71	WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP	25-549797652667-0000001	SEMA DONALDSON NUVAGA	7TH ST	\$1,062.75
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B10. THE PRESS

PUBLIC NOTICE **BIDS WANTED**

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board until 2:00 p.m., November 7, 2019 for the following

HVAC Filters Trash Can Liners

All bids will be exclusively received and proc-essed through the eSchool Mall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on November 8, 2019. Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson

Oct. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Claire M. Marsteller, deceased, late of 1823 Helen Ave. Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. 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-ments without delay to Michael F. Marsteller, Executor, 1823 Helen Ave, Allentown PA 18104 October 23, 30, Nov. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE:

Estate of Constance L. Reeser, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, PA, letters of Testamentary have been granted to the under-signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decendent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decendant to make payments without delay to: Barbara Miller, Executor, 5144 2nd Street, Whitehall, PA 18052-1847. Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Mary D. Raichel, Deceased. Late of the City of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 6/22/19. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to **Peter L. Klenk, Administrator**, 1701 Walnut St., Phila., 6th Fl., PA 19103. Or to his Atty.: Flora M. Novick, Law Offices of Peter L. Klenk & Assoc., 1701 Walnut St., Phila., 6th Fl., PA 19103. Oct. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

ESTATE OF AHMAD RAI, Decedent, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Moham-mad Ali Khoshnevisan, Administrator for Dece-dent's Estate. ESTATE OF AHMAD RAI, de-ceased MOHAMMAD ALI KHOSHNEVISAN, ADMINISTRATOR, 1240 South Cedar Crest Blid Alignation, DA 19102 Blvd, Allentown, PA 18103. Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Sandra Kay Andrews, Deceased, late of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Elwod L. Andrews, Ex-ecutor, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 295 of 1982, as amended, of intention to file, or the filing of, in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a certificate for the conduct of a business in Pennsylvania

classified

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the North Whitehall

Township Board of Supervisors intends to ap-

point a certified public accounting firm to conduct

the North Whitehall Township Fiscal Year 2019

Audit. Said appointment will take place at the December 2, 2019 Board of Supervisors' meet-

ing, located in the Municipal Building, 3256 Le-

PUBLIC NOTICE

PA Caring Hearts has been incorporated under

the provisions of the Non profit Corporation Law of 1988, effective July 12, 2019.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

ship of Northampton and State of Pennsylvania,

WHEREAS, Letters of Administration in the above-named estate have been granted to Scott

R. Steirer, Esquire, Administrator of the Estate

of Cheryl L. Lerch. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate

payment, and those having claims or demands

Scott R. Steirer, Esquire

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Scruggs a/k/a William Scruggs, 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 De-

cedent to make known the same, and all per-

sons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to Dean Titus, Executor C/O Robert N. Rust III, Esquire, Attorney for the

Estate, 4461 Kohler Drive, Allentown, PA 18103.

PUBLIC NOTICE LIMITED LIABILTY COMPANY NOTICE

22, 2019, a Certificate of Organization for a Do-

mestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Common-

wealth of Pennsylvania, for the purpose of creat-

ing a Limited Liability Company pursuant to the

provisions of the Pennsylvania Limited Liability

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of NANCY L. SNYDER, deceased,

late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the

undersigned who requests all persons having

claims or demands against the estate of the de-

cedent to make known the same, and all per-

sons indebted to the decedent to make pay-

c/o Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr.

without delay to: Richard C. Snyder, Jr.

537 Chestnut Street

Emmaus, PA 18049

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John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire

Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr 537 Chestnut Street Edaile

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF DEEANN L. WADE, Decedent,

late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Administration have been granted to the

Or to his attorney:

Oct. 16, 23, 30

The name of the limited liability

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October

124 Belvidere Street Nazareth, Pennsylvania 18064 Attorneys for the Estate

Pierce & Steiner, LLC

to present the same without delay to:

ID. No. 306977

Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

Allentown, PA 18106

Oct. 16, 23, 30

Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

Act of 1994.

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company is: DBI Stitches LLC.

ESTATE of Cheryl L. Lerch, late of the Town-

vans Road, North Whitehall Township.

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North Whitehall Township

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deceased

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Catherine B. McKee, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Vickie Becan, 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 **David M. Roth, Esquire** c/o 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102

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PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Cynthia Sutton, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to David M. Roth, Esquire, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments with-out delay to David M. Roth, Esquire, c/o 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13

hall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under-signed, 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 Jack L. Minnich, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA

Estate of June S. Edwards a/k/a June Edwards a/k/a June L. Edwards, late of Allentown Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or de-mands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Janice L. James, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA Firm. 18102

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Loretta Gable, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or de-mands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Ginger Schuralow, 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 18102.

The Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township -Lehigh County, PA hereby gives notice of its in-tention under 53 PS 65917(b) to appoint on De-cember 12, 2019 a certified or competent public accountant or a firm or certified or competent public accountants, to examine all the accounts of the Township for the fiscal year ending 2019. As a result of such appointment, the appointee shall have the powers given to the board of audi-tors under the Second Class Township Code, except that (1) the audit shall be made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and (2) the appointee shall not have the power to determine compensations. The appointee shall be subject to the same penalties as the elected auditors under this act. The report of the accountant or firm is subject to appeals the same as reports of the board of auditors under this act. Moreover, as a result of such appointment, the elected auditors shall not audit, settle or adjust the account audited by the appointee

but shall perform the other duties of their elected office The Board will consider this appointment, subject to the terms and conditions of the Sunshine Act, during its regular scheduled Board of Supervisors meeting beginning at 6:30 pm on December 12, 2019 at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynn Township, PA

WEEK OF OCTOBER 30, 2019

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

The Bethlehem Township Civil Service Commission is scheduled to meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday, November 12, 2019,, at the municipal building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, PA 18020, for the purpose of conducting regular business. Oct. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Emmaus Borough Council will be voting on the following Ordinance at its

November 18, 2019 Council Meeting: ORDINANCE NO. 1194 AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 15 §602.2.A OF THE EMMAUS BOROUGH CODE, ADDING A RESIDENTIAL HANDICAP-PED DADKING CICH ON THE DUBLIC COMPACTION OF THE DESCRIPTION OF THE DUBLIC COMPACTION OF THE DUBLIC COMPAC

PED PARKING SIGN ON THE PUBLIC STREET LOCATED IN FRONT OF 542 BROAD STREET WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS.

The Meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall, Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA. The proposed Ordinance is available for inspection at Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Shane M. Pepe.Borough Manager

Oct. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Board of Supervisors will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEISENBERG, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYL-VANIA, ESTABLISHING TRUCK RESTRICTIONS ON A CERTAIN POR-TION OF SIEGFRIEDALE ROAD (T-560), FROM THE INTERSECTION WITH GOLDEN KEY ROAD (S.R. 0863) TO THE INTERSECTION WITH KERN ROAD (T-558); PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID; REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE." The proposed ordinance restricts trucks of a certain size or weight on a portion of Siegfriedale Road (T-560). The Board of Supervisors will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on November 11, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051. A copy of the full text of this Ordinance is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, Northwestern Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting.

The Weisenberg Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to under-stand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange the necessary assistance.

Brian C. Carl, Secretary Oct. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors has scheduled a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 7, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony, evidence, input, and comment from interested parties and the general public concerning the proposed vacation of the entirety of Moyer Road which is part of the Lehigh Hills Lot 5 Subdivision, and a portion of Twin Ponds Road adjacent to the new Parkland Elementary School Development.

Further notice is hereby given that Ordinance No. 2019-12 and Ordi-nance No. 2019-13 shall be considered and, if appropriate, enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its meeting sched-uled to be held on Thursday, November 7, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building at the address located above.

Ordinance No. 2019-12 shall amend Appendix H-101, et seq. of the Township Of Upper Macungie Code of Ordinances, to add thereto an addi-tional vacation of a portion of Moyer Road, located in the Lehigh Hills Lot 5 Subdivision in the Township of Upper Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, as a public road; said vacation being in accordance with the Second Class Township Code, 53 P.S. Sections 67304, 67305(a) and (b), and 67311

Ordinance No. 2019-13 shall amend Appendix H-101, et seq. of the Township Of Upper Macungie Code of Ordinances, to add thereto an additional vacation of a portion of the west side of Twin Ponds Road extending approximately 550 feet from the Schantz Road intersection in the Township of Upper Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, as a public road; said vacation being in accordance with the Second Class Township Code, 53 P.S. Sections 67304, 67305(a) and (b), and 67311

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

Kalman Sostarecz, Township Secretary



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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Pauline A. Minnich, late of White-

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Estate of Karen L. Angelino, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Admin-istration have been granted to the undersigned, Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6 who request all persons having claims or de-PUBLIC NOTICE mands against the Estate of the Decedent to ESTATE NOTICE make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Maria Reinhard, Executor, 4972 Cypress St., PUBLIC NOTICE OF ESTATE of William M.

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under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of

Best Med Pharmacy with its principal place of business at: 4965 Hycliff Chase Center Valley, PA 18034 The name and address of the entity owning or interested in said business is: Best Med LLC 4965 Hycliff Chase Center Valley, PA 18034 The certificate has been filed on the 7th day of October, 2019. Attorney's name: Timothy J. Duckworth, Esq. Firm Name: Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C. 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404 Address Bethlehem, PA 18017

Oct. 30

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THE CLASSIFIEDS 1-800-443-0377 Kim - Ext. 3173 • Donna - Ext. 3109 undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Lisa Executrix c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Balash, Esquire, of Swartz & Associates, attorney for Decedent's Estate

ESTATE OF DEEANN L. WADE, deceased RICHARD W. SHAFFER, JR., ESQUIRE Swartz & Associates 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Oct. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF DOLORES J. HAUZE, Decedent, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to Diane Miller and Denise Mazar, Administrators, c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire of Swartz & Associiates for Decedent's Estate. ESTATE OF DOLORES J. HAUZE, deceased **DIANE MILLER and DENISE MAZAR. CO-ADMINISTRATORS** Swartz & Associates 7736 Main Street Fogelsville, PA 18051

PUBLIC NOTICE INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE

Oct. 16, 23, 30

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 295 of 1982 of intention to file, or the filing of, in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a certificate for the conduct of a business in Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of: Sandra V Young Bookkeeping Services LLC, with its principal place of business at 4355 Liberty Creek Pkway, Coopersburg, PA 18036. The names and addresses of all persons owning or interested in said business are Sandra V. Young - 4355 Liber-ty Creek Pkwy, Coopersburg, PA 18036.

The certificate has been/will be filed on (or after) the 31 day of July, 2015. #6489411 - 10/26/2019. Oct. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ZHB 19-19006

The Zoning Hearing Board of East Allen Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 19, 2019, at 7:00 PM at the Township Building 5344 Nor-Bath Blvd., Northampton, PA 18067 to consider the following application: The appellants, Deborah Trippe and Edgar

Roeser, request a Variance from Section 250-15.B of the Zoning Ordinance to allow for the existing in-law suite and loft above the garage to be used as rental units

The property is located at 5281 Hillside Rd, Northampton, PA 18067, in East Allen Township, Tax Parcel #K5-14-4L, located in the Conservation (C) Zoning District.

Any interested party is welcome to attend and will have an opportunity to be heard. Shawn Leidy

East Allen Township Zoning/Code Enforcement Officer Oct. 30, Nov. 6

Tammy M. White, Secretary/Treasurer Oct. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF NEIL MOSCARITOLO, deceased, late of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the individuals named below, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Michael Joseph and Barbara Jean Moscaritolo, Co-Administrators c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

Oct. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Paul Kratz a/k/a Paul E. Kratz a/k/a Paul E. Kratz, Sr., deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Donna Poling, Executor

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.

53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Oct. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Paul E. Hermann, 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 with-

out delay to: Elisabeth M. Hermann, Executor c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Oct. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Barbara Genther a/k/a Barbara J. Genther, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who re quests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: **Dale Genther, Executor**

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.

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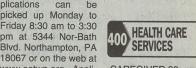
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