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'It can't just be one person at the top'

Police chief details department's projects, upcoming goals

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

n regard to policing the city, 2020 has been an extremely weird year," said

Bethlehem Police Chief Michelle Kott during her first interview with the Press since taking command in October. "It's been odd because

not as many people have been out. Obviously we didn't have Musikfest, Celticfest, all the other festivals and events that we have in the city that bring hundreds of thousands of people a year.

Our officers are not having as many citizen contacts as we normally would ... however, for 2020 we responded to 225-250 medical calls involving COVID-positive patients. So just because the crowds and traffic and large events aren't there doesn't mean it's a with the public. Whether face-to-face, Zoom or chance for us to sit back

on our laurels and take

"I want COVID to go away. My heart is breaking for all the businesses and restaurants and all the individuals in the city that have been affected by the virus. They've been laid off or lost their jobs

... If COVID has done nothing else, it's shown us that we're not as invincible as we thought. It's really showing how we need each other. I'm really curious to see when our community can start bouncing back from this emotionally, mentally and fiscally

Kott emphasized, as she did during her nomination and confirmation, that community engagement is imperative for the department to build and maintain a trusting relationship other virtual platforms,



"We're taking a good look at how we conduct business, whether it be efficiency or modes of communication, not only with the community but within the department."

> Michelle Kott Bethlehem Police Chief

police are reaching out as often and safely as possible.

Additionally, the department is collaborating with the Health Bureau to help residents that officers come

into contact with to get in touch with resources and services that could potentially prevent future police contact or help them navigate an issue they are facing, whether ood insecurity, homelessness, mental health issuesor substance abuse. Kott would like to expand this relationship longterm, as it helps everyone involved.

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

After the February nor'easter, how would you rate your community's snow plowing efforts?



"I would say mediocre.' **Melissa Coyle** Coopersburg



"I forgot we even got snow. They managed to clean up 2 feet of snow in a way that didn't bother me at

Edward Velazco Bethlehem

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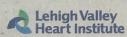
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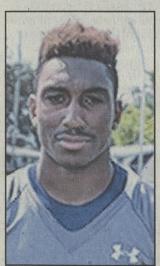


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Third man charged in Parkhurst murder case



Alkiohn Dunkins: Prosecutors believe he's now out of business.

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

On April 24, 2018, at around 2:30 a.m., Bethlehem police responded to what they thought might be a burning mannequin at the Parkhurst Apartments complex in Bethlehem. Unfortunately, it was actually a human being, later identified as Tyrell Michael Holmes, age 18. Coroner Zach Lysek concluded that Holmes died from a combination of smoke inhalation, thermal injuries and multiple stab wounds. Nearly three years have passed. On Feb. 4, police charged the

conspiracy to kill Holmes. District Attorney Terry Houck, flanked by Chief Deputy DA Patricia Fuentes Mulqueen and Bethlehem Police Detective

mastermind of a three-person

Sgt. Blake Kuntz, announced homicide and related charges against Alkiohn Dunkins, age 22. Dunkins is already incarcerated at Lehigh County Jail without

Dunkins' co-conspirators, Yzire Jenkins Rowe, 22, and Miles Harper, 21, were already charged with the homicide and related offenses in September. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty in the case against them. They have also been charged by Lehigh County prosecutors as members of a corrupt organization called Money Rules Everything (MRE). This gang, which originated in the Marvine and Pembroke housing developments, engaged in a crime spree of shootings and robberies.

Holmes was alive when set ablaze. An autopsy revealed the presence of smoke in his lungs, according to Blake's Affidavit of Probable Cause. It adds that Holmes "could be heard screaming at a high pitch," and witnesses could see movement while he

was engulfed in flames. Holmes actually lived on 45 East Raspberry St. with two members of the trio accused of killing him. In the days leading up to his murder, he told family members that he was scared for his life. MRE apparently suspected he was stealing from the gang. Moreover, Holmes had botched a robbery attempt, and this resulted in threats to Dunkins.

In the hours before his death, Holmes told a friend he believed people were trying to kill him. He texted this message: "Alkiohn Dunkins, Yzire Jenkins-Rowe

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After the February nor'easter, how would you rate your community's snow plowing efforts?



Excellent." **Richard Mutascio** Hatboro



"With the amount of snow we had, it was good." **Heidi Singer**





"They did a good job." Stephen Huber Hatboro



"I thought it was really good. It helps when people cooperate and move their cars. That makes it better." **Alex Menghetti** Bethlehem

COMMUNITY UPDATE

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

GRACEDALE VACCINATIONS: COVID-19 vaccine distribution continues at Gracedale Nursing Home. As of Feb. 5, 369 personnel have been vaccinated, with 310 of those being county employees. So far, 50 percent of employees have received their first vaccination, 41 percent have received their second shot. For the residents, 87 percent have received the first vaccination, 60 percent have received the second shot. CVS has scheduled additional distributions of the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine at Gracedale through

COUNTY PRISON: The Director of Corrections reports that, currently, there are no positive cases of COVID-19 among the inmates or staff at Northampton County Prison.

Since the beginning of the outbreak last year, 171 inmates at the Northampton County Prison (NCP) have tested positive for COVID-19. All have finished their quarantine periods or are no longer in the institution.

Fifty NCP employees have tested positive for the virus since the start of the pandemic. All have returned to work.

NCP staff have been given the option to sign up for the COVID-19

vaccine; some have already gotten the shot. PrimeCare Medical is working with the state to make the vaccination available to all NCP It's a form of succession inmates when supplies become available.

To protect the health of inmates and staff, volunteers, visitors and tours were banned from the prison on March 10, 2020. NO has suspended all programs and is reevaluating when to restart those services. Inmates can contact their loved ones via phone,

There are currently 513 inmates in residence at NCP. Thirty non-violent offenders have been granted extended furloughs.

LEHIGH VALLEY

CORONER'S REPORT: Between Jan. 1 and Feb. 3, 2021, the Northampton County Coroner recorded 88 COVID-19 related deaths in Northampton County (75 residents/13 non-residents). As of Jan. 10, 2021, the Lehigh County Coroner reported 13 deaths of Northampton County residents. Between the two counties, 88 deaths of Northampton County residents from COVID19 have been reported this year.

In 2020, the Northampton County Coroner reported 403 COVID-19 related deaths (359 residents and 44 non-residents). The Lehigh County Coroner reported 118 deaths in 2020 for a total of 477 COVID-19-related deaths for Northampton County residents

PENNSYLVANIA

PLCB ENFORCEMENT: Pennsylvania State Police Liquor Control Enforcement Officers visited 419 licensed liquor establishments from Feb. 5 through 7 to ensure businesses are abiding by COVID-19 mitigation requirements that include social distancing, masking, and other health and safety requirements of the liquor code. Liquor Control Enforcement Officers issued 26 notices of violation and 47 warnings for failing to follow COVID-19 requirements. Complaints regarding licensees not complying with COVID-19 mitigation mandates may be directed to the BLCE at 1-800-932-0602 or through BLCE's online complaint form.

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ANOTHER VIEW - ED'S WORLD

Graphic commentary by Ed Courrier

SIX MORE WEEKS OF WINTER! PHII TOP HAT GUY SORRY, I CAN'T PROGNOSTICATE HOW LONG COVID-19 WILL BE AROUND.

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Social work is particularly important now, Kott said, as we grapple with the ramifications of prolonged quarantine. "I think this is going to require communities to come together and put people in touch with services to help them get through this hard time. As for the depart-

ment, Kott was upbeat. "I'm very, very pleased and happy with the teamwork and the collaborative efforts ... all the way down to the officers, to work together to provide the best level of service to the community," she said, adding a key component to the cohesion she seeks is working with supervisors regularly, rather than delegating from on high. "It can't just be one person at the top taking power out of supervisors' hands. planning and trying to

leaders of the Bethlehem Police Department."

That is partially because she worries about losing institutional officer retirements. Young officers have a lot of enthusiasm, Kott said, but it's hard to make up for a loss of decades of experience. Thus, she is focusing on recruitment and mentorships and how they might also benefit through broadened community relations.

"We're taking a good look at how we conduct business, whether it be efficiency or modes of communication, not only with the community but within the department. Implementing more meetings with the command staff. Something that I think we can improve upon is getting information out. We need to get information out to the citizens so they're better informed about what's going on in

build the next upcoming their communities and I think a valuable way to do that is to have a central contact, like a public information officer." That position, she said, fell by the waymemory due to longtime side some time ago due to the aforementioned retirements.

> But outreach isn't limited the city residents. "I feel that the Lehigh Valley is a metro area where you have so many people who may live in Easton but work in Bethlehem or who live in Emmaus but work in Allentown. I really wanted to start reaching out to the other police chiefs in the valley and I formed a very good friendship with Chief [Glen] Granitz from the Allentown Police Department and we spoke about some collaborative efforts that we can do in the future."

Kott also participates in the Mayor's Advisory Board and NAACP monthly meetings to address various forms of systemic racism

through police reform, education and healthcare and on a community engagement board, serving on the LGBTQ subcommittee.

One thing impeding the transition to a fully open and friendly police department is accessibility: She would love a new, welcoming facility with space for meetings and public safety classes for community members, and a less dismal interview area. The department has crouched in city hall's basement for over 15 years, a situation which was supposed to be temporary, but which she sadly admits is not likely to change any time soon.

Lack of a modern public facility notwithstanding, Kott succinctly summarized her holistic approach to policing and community, evident throughout the interview, by declaring with purpose and certainty, "Everybody wins if we work together."



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

District Attorney Terry Houck, flanked by Chief Deputy DA Patricia Fuentes Mulqueen and Bethlehem Police Detective Sgt. Blake Kuntz, announce homicide and related charges against Alkiohn Dunkins, age 22. Dunkins is already incarcerated at Lehigh County Jail without bail.

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BELIEVE IN A BETTER BETHLEHEM

Continued from page A1 and Zahmire Welcome. Save those names. If something happens to me know those 3."

Something happened. Witnesses who lived near Dunkins' apartment could hear "brutal pounding," as well as a "loud shriek and a loud crash on the floor" about an hour prior to the murder.

The identity of the witnesses who assisted police is being kept confidential for their own protection.

Surveillance cameras in the vicinity of 45 E Raspberry St. reveal that, minutes before the murder, a person resembling Yzire Jenkins-Rowe could be seen entering a Nissan Maxima and parking it on the sidewalk and in front of the apartment building for approximately six minutes. After that, video shows the vehicle travel west along East Raspberry Street to Long Street and then north along Long Street toward E North Street. This is part of the route from the 45 E Raspberry Street apartment to See NORCO on Page A4



Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 E. Church St. Visit www. bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events/. Buildings are open. General information: visit www.bapl.org (main) or at www.facebook.com/paBAPL or www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (south side).

National Museum of Industrial History is open as of Jan. 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday. For timed ticket purchases, information about mask requirements, social distancing protocols and more, visit www.nmih.org.

Palette & Pour, located on the first floor of the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, is set to present another winning combination of delicious dishes and live musical performances on the Williams Brew Stage. The restaurant began offering immersive experiences Feb. 5 for guests with good taste in food and music every Friday and Saturday night. Ginger and the Schnappes are set for Feb. 13 with a Valentine's-tinged show. The Williams Brew Stage, made possible by the generous donations of ArtsQuest Circle Donors Dr. Mary Ellen Williams and Mr. John Brew, will once again showcase a variety of homegrown talents. These include both the GT3 Jazz and the Hector Rosado Trios, dynamic pop/soul duo Honey and Nutz, Americana folk/rock act aGirl and aGuy and Phillipsburg's Pentley Holmes, who will bring his signature blend of contemporary folk and soul pop on Feb. 26. There is a \$10 food and beverage minimum per person in each party. Following all CDC, state and city health and safety guidelines, campus attendance is being limited to ensure proper social distancing and masks - covering both the nose and mouth - are required at all times, aside from when seated, eating and drinking.

Digital and virtual events

Banana Factory online digital exhibitions and more: www. bananafactory.org.

Bethlehem Area Public Library: https://www.youtube.com/ channel/UCsuAN4Af6kv3jQl1us_WkWQ/featured for a variety of items. 11 E. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org/events/categories/ virtual-events/. Buildings are open. General information: visit www. bapl.org (main) or at www.facebook.com/paBAPL or www.bapl. org/ssmain.htm (south side). You Tube channel: visit www.youtube. com/channel/UCsuAN4Af6kv3jQl1us_WkWQ/featured

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites digital programming: visit https://historicbethlehem.org or call 610-882-0450.

National Museum of Industrial History virtual museum, 602 E. Second St. Visit http://nmih.org/virtualmuseum; call 610-694-6644 for schedules.

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MEETING BOARD

CHANGES

Following the directives established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to limit public gatherings, several of the following meetings / activities might be changed, canceled, streamed or online. Check websites and social media as available.

The City of Bethlehem City Hall is fully operational and employees are available to assist residents. Call 610-865-7000 or visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov. To make bill payments, use the drop box outside the Church Street entrance to City Hall.

Theis/Cornfeld Recycling Center will remain open unless otherwise advised. Critical situations, including in-person services provided by the Health Bureau, will be by appointment only. The Bethlehem Service Center is fully operational; call 610-865-7000.

February 10 - to 17

Some meeting dates have changed due to holidays

Wednesday, February 10

Canceled: NorCo Industrial Development Authority, 4 p.m. Northampton County Courthouse., - next meeting: Feb. 24. Snow date: BASD Special Board meeting and Finance and Human Resources committees, preliminary budget adoption, 6

p.m. Education Center. Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Hellertown Borough Water Authority, 7 p.m., 685 Main St. Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Thursday, February 11

Bethlehem Authority, 3:30 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Bethlehem Planning and Zoning, 5 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Members of the public may enter via GoToMeeting at https:// global.gotomeeting.com/join/338074189 or via the phone: +1 (408) 650-3123. Access Code: 338-074-189. Questions and comments: submit at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting to planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov; include a name and phone number. Additional instructions: www.bethlehem-pa.gov/Community-Economic-Development/Planning-Zoning

Monday, February 15

Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. Municipal building,

4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Borough Zoning, As needed: TBA, 941 Long St. Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m., 685 Main St. Snow date: BASD Special Board and Finance and Human Resources committees, preliminary budget adoption, 6 p.m.

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

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Gov. Wolf reveals ambitious budget

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Governor Tom Wolf delivered a unique budget proposal Feb. 3. Rejecting the longtime practice of directly facing lawmakers in Harrisburg during this time of pandemic, he spoke directly to constituents through a web address.

Wolf's plan is to infuse new resources in education while scaling back taxes on working fami-

"What if we asked people about the barriers standing between them and the bright future they imagined when they decided to build a life here in the Commonwealth?" he asked. "Too many parents across the Commonwealth - in Westmoreland County, in Fulton County, in Tioga County, in North Philadelphia, and beyond – felt like the opportunities available to their kids would be determined less by their talent and more by their ZIP code. No matter how great a parent you are, if your local school system lacks the resources it needs to provide your kids with a quality education, that's a barrier to giving them a better life.

"High-quality education is the ticket to greater opportunity for our children. Without it, how can we hope that our kids will lead better lives than we did? If it's not accessible to everyone, how will our kids be able to build a better Pennsylvania than the one we leave them?"

Thus, Wolf is proposing a more than \$1.3 billion investment in basic education funding through the Fair Funding Formula, and is including a \$1.15 billion adjustment so that no school district is negatively affected. An additional \$200 million investment in basic education funding is proposed to allow all districts to continue to invest in student achievement.

He said he also wishes to attract the most talented teachers by increasing the minimum teacher salary to \$45,000 and instituting comprehensive

charter school reform. In support of working families, Wolf is proposing a tax decrease for those married with two



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Governor Tom Wolf outlines the big items in his 2021 budget plan.

children and earning less than \$84,000 annually.

lease explain the special tax forgiveness credit will be expanded, and workthe allowances for tax forgiveness to \$15,000 for single filers, \$30,000 for married filers, and a immediate \$10,000 allowance for each dependent. Filers with incomes at or below these thresholds will receive 100 percent tax forgiveness. The percentage of by one percentage point forgiveness. For example, this means families with tax cut, while a family of

The proposal also includes quite a bit of news lion allotment in COVID relief funds for businessgle entity.

legalizing proposal recreational marijuana, bi-partisan cooperation. less enthusiastic.

"I'm telling you it's possible to pursue a legcommonwealth for businesses, good for ing class families will the economy. And most of have their taxes reduced all I'm telling you I think or eliminated complete- your family's future is ly. Overall, 67 percent of important enough that Pennsylvanians will ei- we ought to have this arther get a tax cut or see gument right now instead their taxes stay the same. of putting it off until next The proposal increases year and the year after

Local response The address elicited responses from local representa-

tives. Rep. Jeanne State McNeill, D-Lehigh, said, "The governor's posal showed a dedicatax forgiveness declines tion to helping get our commonwealth back on for each \$500 above the track. There is no doubt threshold for 100 percent we have far to go with regard to helping people get back to work and ensurtwo children making less ing the negative impacts than \$84,000 will receive a of the COVID pandemic transition into part of our have their taxes eliminat- move forward toward a recovery that prioritizes

helping those hardest hit.

"I look forward to for businesses: A \$145 mil- working with my colleagues so that we do all we can to emphasize and instituting a \$12 mini- outlined today. With a es while closing the so- areas that are in need of and shifting to mandato- together as a bipartisan omy ry combined reporting to legislative body to put tax corporations as a sin- forth a path to recovery

State Senator Lisa Bo-

"I am a strong proponent of fully funding Details in a press re- islative agenda for this the Fair Funding Forthat's mula. For too long the good for families, good residents of my district have been carrying the lion's share of funding our public school district costs because our state funding system is broken. Unfortunately, I am not convinced the governor's plan recognizes the challenges in my district. Raising PIT without real meaningful property tax relief is a non-starter for me. If you live in an area like mine where school district taxes have gone up year after year, where we pay for 80 percent of school district budgets with local property taxes, this plan is untenable without meaningful property tax relief.'

Boscola continued, "I do agree with other portions of the governor's budget. We need to reform the way our charter schools are funded, espefour making \$50,000 will collective history as we cially our cyber charter schools. We need to help offset the costs of our state police with a fee for those communities that use them as their primary police force. Finally, the governor's commites hurt by the pandemic; echo what the governor ment to increase funding for successful economic mum wage with a path to critical eye, we have an development programs \$15; and a 25 percent tax opportunity to look at the such as IRC and PREP, decrease for all business- last 10 months, identify along with workforce development, are important called Delaware Loophole improvements, and come investments for our econ-

understand that the governor's budget that enhances and sup- is a proposal and start-Other highlights in- ports those items con- ing point for his view. I clude ethics and election tained in today's budget look forward to working senate and with the adwhile asking for renewed scola was supportive, but ministration to solve the problems facing Pennsylvania."

FOUNTAIN HILL

Playground will re-open March 1

BY LAKISHA BONNELL Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Fountain Hill council made and approved a motion to re-open the borough playground March 1. Commit-Recreation tee Chair Jamie Johnson, recommended the March 1 date because it will give people more time to get vaccinated and will be just in time for warmer weather. President Norman Blatt also recommended that people continue to wear masks and to socially distance themselves while visiting the park. Residents should make sure to bring their own hand sanitizer as well. It was suggested that the



PRESS PHOTO BY LAKISHA BONNELL

Council President Norman Blatt; Helen Halleman, Philip Trabel, Kevin Buraks of Portnoff Law Associates; Anamarie Jordan, resident Jeffrey Painton, and Doug Trotter.



playground should have appropriate signage, such as "use at your own risk.'

The basketball court and baseball field have continued to be open for the public to use even though some of the rims are missing on the courts. This will be corrected by March, once the playground is reopened.

In reference to collecting resident payments for sewer and sanitation, Blatt said, "some of our accounts are outstanding and are not working out." Kevin

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AREA DEATHS

Migdalia Rodriguez

Certified nurse aide



Migdalia Rodriguez, 68, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 30, 2021, in her home. Born in Puerto Rico, she was a daughter of the late Octavia (Morales) Vazquez and Santos Rodriguez. She was the wife of the late Angel Rodri- son of Bethlehem.

She was a certified nurse aide for 26 years at ManorCare Nursing Home, Bethlehem.

She is survived by two daughters, Gwendolyn Rico and Migdalia and her husband Michael Lewis; a brother, Jose I. Vazquez Sr.; a sister, Carmen L. Rodriguez; 15 grandchildren, Aurelio "Papo" Rodriguez, Michael B. Rodriguez, Nicole Rodriguez, D'Ondra Dominguez, Tahlia S. Mack, Mark G. Cora, Quaan S. White Jr., Destiny A.O. White, Jessenia L. Rico, Octavia E.M. Rodriguez, Daeja R. Lewis, Samantha L. Lewis, Nadya Z. Lewis, Anthony M. Lewis and Qiana C. Lewis; 26 great-grandchildren; nieces; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to the family, c/o Connell Funeral Home Inc., 245 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

June B. (Keller) Tomb

of Fellowship Community

June B. (Keller) Tomb, 85, of Fellowship Community, died Jan. 20, 2021. Born in Williamsport, she was a daughter of the late Edward and Beatrice (Young) Keller. She was the wife of the late Forrest "Ray" Tomb.

She was a 1953 graduate of Williamsport HS.

She was a standing member of the Lewisburg Chapter of the Eastern Star for more than 50 years. She was a member of St. John's U.C.C. Fullerton.

She is survived by a daughter, Karen E. Kehler of Bethlehem and her husband Tadd Kehler and their son Ryan Kehler; a son-in-law, Anthony S. Marks of Whitehall, husband of the late Lynda L. Marks, a granddaughter Christina R. Marks; and a great-grandchild, Mekhi D. Marks, both of Texas. She was predeceased by two daughters, Lynda L.

Marks and Monica A. Tomb.

Contributions may be made to Susan G. Komen for the Cure, 13770 Noel Road - Suite 801889, Dallas, Texas, 75380.

Arrangements were made by Gilbert Funeral Home Inc., Whitehall.

Mary C. Elliott

former Holy Ghost R.C. Church secretary

Mary C. Elliott, 71, of Hellertown, died January 25, 2021, while in the care of Lehigh Valley Hospital Oncology Unit. Born in Northampton, she was a daughter of the late John and Veronica (Sedlock) Glam. She was the wife of Deacon Donald W. Elliott

She was a 1967 graduate of Catasaugua HS.

She worked in sheet sales at Bethlehem Steel Copr. for 15 years. She later was the secretary of Holy Ghost R. C. Church, Bethlehem, where she was a former C.C.D. teacher and the Director of Religious Education for 15 years before she retired.

She was a parishioner of Assumption B.V.M. Catholic Church, Bethlehem, where she was a lector, a Eucharistic Minister, and was involved with the welcome committee and the Little Peoples Church and other parish committees. She ran the annual Easter egg hunt and the visit with Santa events for parish children.

She was a St. Luke's Hospice volunteer with both the office and at The Hospice House for more than 20 years. She volunteered at DeSales University for the Shakespeare Festival and other events.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Katherine Walsh (Timothy) of Bethlehem; a son, Stephen Elliott (Elizabeth) of Hellertown; two brothers, John Galm (Deb) and Jerome Galm (Sue); two sisters, Veronica Galm and Teresa Dalrymple (Larry); a sister-in-law, Diane; and four grandchildren, Joseph, Ryan and Andrew Walsh and Lily Elliott. She was predeceased by a brother.

Contributions may be made to Assumption B.V.M. Church, 4101 Old Bethlehem Pike, Bethlehem; or to St. Luke's Hospice, 240 Union Station Plaza, first floor, Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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Mike Schweder remembered

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

J. Michael Schweder was many things to many people: Friend, coach, leader, patron.

But above all he was a

The beloved former state representative and city council president died Jan. 15 at the age of

Long-time colleagues and friends remember him as wholly dedicated: Once he set his mind to something, his path was unwavering, and the city was in his blood: His grandfather was the city's first fire chief, and the Schweder Fire Station on the Southside is named for him.

Mayor Bob Donchez alongside worked Schweder on council for years, and first met him while working on Schweder's father's mayoral campaign as Young Democrats in 1965.

cal campaign. Both of us continued to be involved in politics," Donchez

"He served with integrity and passion. He was very direct in his manner and quiet, and expected honest and direct answers. He was a great person to be with records." ... funny and engaging. He really believed in giving back to the commu-

Local lawyer Christopher Spadoni met Schweder in 1969 while researching colleges. A proponent of Lycoming College in Williamsport, at which he was a junior at the time, Schweder persuaded the younger man to join him.

"Mike was a star athlete, and I was in sports



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Michael Schweder was described as purposeful and resolute in the things he cared about. "You never had to worry he was a fair weather friend. He would be there and he would help." said friend Christopher Spadoni.

'It was our first politi- as well, and in many re- er continued to support terrific athlete. He had a lot going for him. On day he still holds some

spects he was a mentor Lycoming throughout of mine, even though his life, even recruiting he was only two years students and athletes older. He was respect- from the Lehigh Valley ed on campus; he was a and Philadelphia Catholic schools. "Number one, he had

the football field he was integrity. You never a monster. I think to this had to wonder where his moral compass was pointing. I was around Spadoni said Schwed- him for decades and

"He had a great love of Bethlehem and he made a great contribution as a member of city council and also as a member of the state legislature. Bethlehem is a better place because of Mike

Schweder." **Bob Donchez** Bethlehem mayor

could never think of him doing anything less than [right] ... whether it would be popular or not.
"It was always a plea-

sure to be with Mike and his family. He cared immensely about Bethlehem, Liberty and Lycoming and he bore that out. He did a lot of good stuff for the city. He was purposeful and resolute in the things he cared about. You never had to worry he was a fair weather friend. He would be there and he would help,'

For all of Schweder's accomplishments, "He couldn't golf for s-t, Spadoni laughed. "He and Dave DiGiacinto spent more summer afternoons at Saucon Valley Country Club than any other duo that I can think of." DiGiancinto, a city council member and Schweder's best friend, died in 2015, and Schweder helped organize an annual golf fundraiser in his name.

"He and Dave were best friends. The only time I saw Mike less than sure of himself was when he had to speak at Dave's funeral," he said.

But he was nevertheless a people person who could mix with any crowd, Spadoni said, from national executives to residents with parking issues

Spadoni's Sharing view of Schweder as a man of the city, Donchez concluded, "He had a great love of Bethlehem and he made a great contribution as a member of city council and also as a member of the state legislature. Bethlehem is a better place because of Mike Schweder.'

LEHIGH COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Board reviews homeless situation

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES njastrzemski@tnonline.com

When the subject of homelessness in Lehigh County came up during the commissioners' meeting Jan. 27, Tom Harrington spoke during the Zoom intermeeting hosting application and gave a fact-filled exposition on the state of people who, for a lot of reasons, find themselves with no place to call home.

He said 46 percent of the homeless comprise families who have been forced onto the streets, into parks, or sheltering with relatives and friends.

In supporting documents, Harrington said as of Sept. 30. 2019, there

were 2,249 homeless in- individuals, 213 chilpercent of that total livents with children.

ing in Allentown. Allentown strict reported 1,095 Valley Youth House last year, which he said number in PA. According to his report, that number of homeless children included families who were doubled

up in a home. demand for homelessness service, Lehigh County ranked highest in the region.

As of January 2020, in Lehigh Valley a count revealed 678 homeless

dividuals in the Lehigh dren under the age of 18, Valley. In Allentown, 54 young people aged 18 there were 1,426 or 63 to 24 and 18 young par-

Harrington is the School president and CEO of children who had expe- nonprofit organization rienced homelessness based in Bethlehem. He is also the head of Alis the fourth largest lentown's 15-member commission on homelessness, which was set up in 2020 by Allentown Mayor Ray O'Connell. The commission's mission is to educate the In a chart depicting public and develop a strategy to end homelessness in Allentown.

> Harrington outlined the strategies developed to end homelessness. The first is to prevent See **LEHIGH** on Page A5



PRESS PHOTO BY **DOUGLAS GRAVES** Valley Youth Director Tom Harrington told Lehigh County Commissioners that as of Sept. 30. 2019, there were 2,249 homeless individuals

in the Lehigh Valley.

Continued from page A3 Buraks of Portnoff Law Associates gave a presentation to council on how his firm could help. According to Buraks, Portnoff Law Associates has been doing collection work for over 30 years. They currently have an office in King of Prussia and in Allentown. The process will start off by sending out a notice to delinquent accounts and make offers to pay, such as a flexible payment plan and a hardship program. Af-

taken by the firm.

qualify for the hardship are struggling because of the pandemic. Buraks responded by stating are getting from that his firm did not col-trash company. prepare residents.

In other news, House al. The company is in cil meeting in February.

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Dunkins had a promising life in front of him. announcing He was a gifted defenjor was business.

Wednesday, February 17

Continued from page A3 State working to acquire more vaccine Tuesday, February 16 Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. Zoom.

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Freemansburg Council (as needed), 7 p.m. Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m., 685 Main St. Wolf administration

NorCO Personnel and Finance committees, 4 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, NorCO Capital Projects and Operations, 5 p.m. Northampton

Co. Courthouse, Bethlehem Council (via Zoom), 7 p.m. City hall.

Fountain Hill Borough Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. Hellertown Borough Zoning Hearing, 6:30 p.m., 685 Main St.

PEOPLE

Ghafoor-Davis recognized with Athena Award

The Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce Women's Business Council (WBC) recently honored Director of Racial and Ethnic Justice for Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Val-

ley (CACLV), Kumari Ghafoor-Davis, MSW, with the internationally recognized ATHENA ®Leadership Award.

The ATHENA Leadership Award was inspired by the goddess of Greek mythology known for her strength, courage, wisdom and enlightenment - qualities embodied in the ATHENA Leadership Model. The award is unique in both scope

- local, national and international and the ATHENA mission upon which

it is based. The ATHENA Leadership Award is presented to a woman - or man - who is honored for professional excellence, community service and for actively assisting homelessness. women in their attainment of professional excellence and leadership skills.

A committee of female community leaders selected Ghafoor-Davis for the prestigious recognition. Her high level of professional excellence, impact on improving the quality of life in the community, and willingness to actively advocate for others, particularly women, in realizing their full leadership potential, is what garnered Ghafoor-Davis the award.

Ghafoor-Davis has over 25 years of experience in social services. A graduate of Columbia University School of Social Work, she is currently the director of the Campaign for Racial and Ethnic Justice for CACLV where, among other responsibilities, she oversees Generation Next and SHE (Self-Esteem, Health, and Education).

Ghafoor-Davis was recognized at a virtual event Jan. 28 attended by over 150 members of the community, coworkers and her family.

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COVID-19 UPDATE Senior Health Advisor being fully vaccinated. portant step in stopping "Know that the actual COVID-19." Lindsey Mauldin spoke with media last week, numbers are higher, but delivering an update on

the state's vaccination She reported that as of and 72 hours to report. last Monday, more than had been administered, with more than 200,000

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1 million vaccine doses mand for vaccine for through the state prooutweighs the supply, cess. but it will catch up. We people having received must be patient. Getting vanians who lack intertheir second dose and vaccinated is such an im- net access to make use firmed and 96 deaths.

Mauldin also said the cies in addition to what "Right now the de- they are already getting

She reminds Pennsyl-

of the 877-help hotline for COVID and vaccine information and ap-1-877-PApointments: HEALTH (1-877-724-3258)

As of Monday, the there is a natural lag in Biden administration state has 754,240 conreporting because vac- is allocating vaccine di- firmed COVID-19 cases and 22,471 deaths. Lehigh County has 28,894 confirmed and 713 deaths; Northampton County has 24,327 confirmed and 589 deaths; the city of Bethlehem has 5,900 con-

Pa. introduces free online tax return filing system

turns begins Feb. 12.

A new, state-only filing option is avail- assistance is also avail- taxpayers to securely in-person assistance.

The filing season able at mypath.pa.gov. able through the depart- submit a question to the for 2020 Pennsylvania myPATH is a free, us- ment's Online Customer department through a However, taxpayers seamlessly file the Penntween 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., The Department of interested in filing their sylvania Income Tax Re-Monday through Friday. Revenue's district offic-Pennsylvania returns turn (PA-40) and make The Online Customer es are open in a limitcan do so starting to- income tax payments, Service Center contains ed capacity with social day by visiting mypath. as well as offering other answers to hundreds distancing services.

allows taxpayers to calling 717-787-8201 be- sending an email. Personal income tax questions and allows are required to receive

personal income tax re- er-friendly system that Service Center and by process that is similar to

The Department of of common income tax in place. Appointments

Continued from page A4 Using grant money from the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency the commission provided rental assistance keeping 259 COVID-impacted families in their homes.

A second strategy is what he called a "landlord engagement iniwhich would provide incentives and risk mitigation money and provide landlord tenant mediation to resolve issues.

Actual housing comprises the third strategy that Harrington explained to the County Commissioners.

Housing could be in several forms. The first equipment and a tent.

homes engineering Annual operating costs with a small, paid staff

housing include using the COVID pandemic. recreational vehicles as apartments with asso- with the program. ciated support features restrooms with show- "is the 'not-in-my-back- people. ers. Even business- yard' attitude." While

described by Harrington es such as car repair, almost everyone can is sometimes referred woodworking and cin-agree that homelessness to as "tiny homes" that 'emas are incorporated is a serious problem, could be arranged in in some models in other nobody wants to have communities that fea- communities. Gardens homeless projects ture food preparation and health care access their neighborhood. can be incorporated.

Kane. Director of Com-\$11.5 million for rent rewould be about \$300,000. lief to help tenants stay Other variants of in their homes during

Kane said he is homes, and more per- "about to reach out" to manent homes such as landlords in connection

"The biggest issue,"

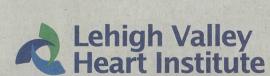
Other ideas were gen-The estimated one- Funding, in gener- erated from attendees of time setup cost for 50 al, would come from a the meeting that would, would mix of government and if practical and apbe about \$570,000, not private sources. Frank proved, serve to get the scourge of local homecosts, land purchase munity and Economic lessness under control. or development costs. Development, said Le- One such idea was to use high County now has the Lehigh County Community Correctional building in Bethlehem, which is currently empty, for temporarily housing homeless people.

Another attendee suggested that the Lehigh County Juvenile Detention Center could be such as laundries and said Tom Harrington, used to house homeless



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Dan Connell and Abby Burnette will be the captains for the Freedom swim team this year.

'High hopes & low expectations'

FHS swimmers hope to have a season

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The way Freedom swim captain Dan Connell sees the current state of winter high school sports, basketball players can always find a hoop and shoot, but it's not that simple for swimmers; nothing's been simple for the Patriot swim team over the last three months.

"High hopes and low expectations," Connell said. "It's hard. We're not consistently training and every time we do train, we're actually retraining because we're losing endurance."

After three practices in November, the Pates and the Liberty Hurricanes were shut down by the Bethlehem Area School District.

"I was shocked that it was just us and Liberty," said Connell. "I was waiting for other schools to

did when Gov. Tom Wolf im-

sports practices and competitions for students in grades K through 12.

But it's the Pates who've been week. left out in the cold, having yet to compete in a swim meet this season. Soon after all restrictions were lifted in January, Freedom High School was hit with a spike in COVID-19 cases that suspended the Pates' swim season again, after a little more than a week of

practice.

'It was nice to be back. Everyone was good with social Connell said. distancing at practice. Everyone wanted to be there," said Connell, who swims distance events, 500 free and 200 free. "It's been hard, recently. This is the longest I've been out of the water my whole life. Everything used to be so scheduled, and now

we're freelancing every day." First, they didn't. Then, they virtual swim meet of the season,

posed restrictions on winter Northampton, the Pates resumed practice this past weekend, after the recent snowstorm had shut them down for another

"The idea of virtual meets is great, but I don't think it will fairly represent the swimmers. There's a difference between racing against someone you know and racing against someone you know is gonna' be goodlike Emmaus or Liberty- it puts a little fire under your butt. But we're just gonna' have to push,"

Connell has a lot to look forward to, even in an abbreviated season.

I always liked the idea of being a captain, making sure everyone knows what to do on deck, how to set up the pool, making sure no one misses events,' he said. "I'm looking forward to In anticipation of their first, being able to go fast again, to be able to compete again. I haven't scheduled for Feb. 10 against had a race since districts.'

Freedom girls will be prepared

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom swim captain Abby Burnette described the last three months as a mental mind game for the Patriot swim team.

"We have to be prepared at any point, but we can lose [the season] at any point," Burnette said.

The Patriots had three practices in November when the Bethlehem Area School District suspended winter sports practices and games for two months.

Some Patriots, including Burnette, Aliah Corrado, and Lily Anderson were able to work around that somewhat because they swim for a club team.

'It's definitely been helpful because I have personal goals I want to achieve," said Burnette, whose main events are the 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke. "You can't just get in a pool and perform. It depends on how you trained all season."

Whether the Pates do or don't swim club, all were encouraged to do their own dryland training

"It made me stronger because I pushed myself to do longer core workouts or get on the Vasa to

stay in shape," Burnette said.
Once the BASD suspension was lifted in January, the Patriots had 11/2 weeks of practice before a spike in COVID cases at the high school suspended Freedom's winter sports seasons again. No sooner had that suspension been lifted than a snowstorm closed school the first week in February, postpon-ting our times.' ing practices, meets, and games.

The Patriots' first swim meet is scheduled for Feb. 10 as of Press deadlines.

"I'm looking forward to just racing again and having coaches cheering me on, and I'm excited to be in that district envi-ronment," Burnette said. "My stroke in the water feels really good, but it depends how it will be racing.'

Since swim meets are virtual this year and each team is competing in its home pool, the Pates will have to race the clock, themselves, or each other.

"I feel like it will be very quiet and kind of strange," Burnette said. "The people we're racing are teammates who we're practicing with every day. It's a mind switch with how we're get-

playoff plans BY PATRICK MATSINKO pmatsinko@tnonline.com With the postseason on the horizon, District 11 provided an update on the status of its winter sports championship schedules

outlines

on Friday. "Obviously, this winter has not gotten any easier," said District 11 and Wrestling Chairman Bob Hartman. "If anything it's gotten more difficult in presenting our winter athletics programs for all of our high schools, and that's no different for District 11 as we proceed into our winter championship season. It is right around the corner, with our District 11 team wrestling championships starting next week."

Adapting and adjusting to the many changes and challenges presented this year has been no easy task. But those efforts have been vital in ensuring the safety of athletes, coaches and spectators while also maintaining the competitive nature that Hartman hopes will endure in the postseason.

"We realize that there are things that are not ideal," said Hartman. "But our committee and our chairs have worked tirelessly to do as good as we can possibly do by our student-athletes. Those guys and those girls are our priority; their safety is our priority. Having them have venues to compete in is our priority, and we're going to continue to work to provide that.'

Hartman championed the continued use of masks in each sport, other than swimming and diving and those with exceptions. He also noted the district has learned from the fall season.

Schools have been told if they need to shut down or pause activities, that those contests will be postponed to the last possible time available, which is generally one day in between contests. Canceling will happen at the last possible opportu-

The hope is to avoid teams leaving and reentering a tournament. Once they say they are out, they are out, with no exceptions.

WRESTLING

· There are no sites currently determined for the team wrestling championships. The district is working with a number of schools, and if those are not a possibility, they will work with larger local community center locations to run wrestling tournaments there. The team championships are also an open event, though Hartman noted that many - if not most - have chosen to not participate due to the timing and any potential conflict with the individual tournaments, which begin Feb. 20. As is the case in other winter sports, only the champion advances to the PIAA Champion-

· The PIAA has not yet set dates for its wrestling team championships, however they will not occur until after the individual championships. For the district championships, the hope is to hold matches at sites of the higher seeded teams. The deadline for entry is Saturday, with brackets and pairings likely coming Sunday. The tournament itself will likely take place next Saturday.

 The individual wrestling tournaments will be held Feb. 20 and 21, which is a Saturday and Sunday to avoid co-mingling with student populations on a school day with sites still to be determined. They will be held as eight-man tournaments, with the 2A and 3A finals held in separate locations. In Class 3A, three wrestlers will advance to regionals, while two will move on from 2A.

"In 2A, there will be a true second-place match for our third-place finisher to wrestle our second-place finisher if they have not wrestled at any time in the tournament," said Hartman.

· The regional tournament will See D-11 on Page A9

District 11 wrestling duals canceled onships in March, if the said. "Additional teams pionships, if they do

BY PETER CAR

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The District 11 team wrestling tournament has been canceled for this weekend. With this year's format featuring an open admission, only two teams, Bethlehem Catholic and Notre Dame-Green Pond, entered and will be labeled as 3A and 2A champions.

Both schools would

represent District 11 in

the PIAA team champi-

ly limited field of entries for this year's District 11 team wrestling championships, the following are the District 11 team champions and will advance to the PIAA team wrestling championships when they occur: 2A - Notre Dame - Green Pond; 3A - Bethlehem Catholic," District 11 chairman Bob Hartman

event even happens.

had entered but withdrew their entries be- until after March 20. "Based on an extremefore yesterday, based on timing and preventive have been the runaway measures heading in to

individual Districts." With districts around crown, as the Crusaders the corner next week- are the top-ranked 2A end, nearly all coaches team in PA. wanted to preserve their vidual postseason with-

of COVID. The PIAA team cham- See DUALS on Page A8

take place, won't happen Notre Dame would

favorite to trounce the

competition for the 2A

Bethlehem Catholic wrestlers for the indi- would have been a favorite in 3A as well. Hawks out risking any chance head coach Jeff Karam was prepared for any-

Area reflects on passing of Ty Stofflet

BY JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

Cortney Madea will always remember Ty Stofflet's de-

meanor as her pitching coach.
"I felt like I had the weight of the world on my shoulders," recalled Madea, who was a dominating pitcher for Northampton's during its 1996 state championship run. "He always told me that it is going to be OK.

"He just had this amazing presence. You knew he was in your corner, and he gave you a different and calming per-

Stofflet, who was the pitching coach for eight seasons at Northampton, passed away in Allentown January 23 at the age of 79.

A Coplay native and Whitehall High graduate, Stofflet was recognized as one of the

best softball pitchers in the pitching." world. He was an inductee into the American Softball al Softball Congress Hall of portant factor.' Fame, and the Lehigh Valley Softball Hall of Fame.

as head softball coach at itself to a new level with him. Freedom High School, also was recognized for his local prowess in men's leagues by drawing standing room only crowds at Allentown's Patriot's Park. He also was prominent with the Reading Sun- forever. I wanted him to work ners men's team.

His talents gained him national and international passing, and really how efit as a mentor to Madea. fame, but he left an indelible young he was. He always mark in the Lehigh Valley.

how to work it and it became great teacher.' my go-to pitch. He was just a wealth of knowledge with by Stofflet's personality.

the head coach at the time, Stofflet, who also served realized her program raised coming.

you know (Ty), you knew him her get better.

with us.
"It was sad to hear of his was in great shape and still

Anthony also was touched those things.

"He had confidence in us. It Duck and tell jokes to make better pitcher." was more mental with pitch- us laugh," she added. "He Former Cat

Ty was the great teacher (Former head coach and and he was not only good for the late) Jin Kinter had him Cortney, but also for every-(Stofflet) work without pitch- body. He would go over and

"He was just that type of

Anthony saw Stofflet's ben-

'One of the reasons he joined us was because of Cort-"He taught me a change-up, had a lot to offer people. He ney," she said. "She was just ed at bats against him were which was my knuckleball," was such a good, kind person so good, but she would take added Madea. "He showed me and always even-keeled and a it upon herself. I know Ty was such a good, kind person so good, but she would take not very productive, but I apwould know how to deal with

"He would talk like Donald ence and made her an even

Former Catasauqua head Association, the Internation- ing, and that was the most im- did things to break the stress coach Bobby Thomas, who and the monotone. He would has played in men's softball Debbie Anthony, who was throw batting practice and leagues over the years, felt e head coach at the time, you never saw his change-up humbled by Stofflet's pres-

> "It was a great privilege to face him even toward the end of his career," said Thomas. "I was 19 or 20 and even then ers and out on a demonstratalk to the opposing pitcher he was overpowering with tion," noted Anthony. "Once after games to try and help speed, movement, and a great change-up.

"People don't talk much about him offensively, but he was a very good hitter. I believe people in the league respected him greatly, and he was well liked. My limitpreciated the opportunity to have at bats against possibly the greatest softball pitcher "Ty had the calming pres- who ever played the game."

EPC tourney canceled

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prise on Monday as the East Penn Conference canceled all their winter sports tournaments. Crowning a boys and girls basketball champion has traditionally come on the back of a league tournament, but with COVID cases wreaking havoc on the winter season, the league decided to cancel the tournament and use the extra time for teams to try and fulfill their 10-game regular season schedules.

"Due to the high number of postponements and cancellations, the

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thing coming into the

week and obviously the

news of a canceled tour-

ney isn't what he had hoped for, but under-

cision of entering the

tournament up to the

team and the kids de-

"We had left the de-

stood the decision.

DUALS

ficult decision to can-weekend of March 5-6. It came as no sur-rise on Monday as the last Penn Conference Ramella, former Eming room in case more maus athletic director, contests are canceled in a league statement. because of COVID con-"Our main focus is to cerns or with the contin-

> District 11 deadlines cancellations. rendering playoffs impossible to schedule." The EPC

tunity to play the bulk March, as most District against Northampton. 11 basketball tourna-

EPC has made the dif- ments will begin on the

play as many conference ued winter storms that competitions before the have caused delays and

Freedom's boys team just played their first tourna- game of the season on ment was scheduled to Monday night and are take place the last week scheduled to play their of February, but the 10-games through Febchange in plans now ruary 24 when they wrap gives teams an oppor- up a series with Liberty.

Bethlehem of their regular season lic's boys team is schedthrough the first week of uled up till February 22

cided they wanted to ed to take on Freedom wrestle," Karam said. "I (0-1) on Tuesday night in

practicing last week are scheduled to wrestle again, We've been wres- on Friday in the final tling against each other match for both teams for awhile and that gets before prepping for districts.

didn't really know what a match past Press deadto expect with teams lines. The last time the entering, so it is what it Hawks wrestled was on is. Our last match was a January 22 in a win over couple of weeks ago and Liberty (0-2). Freedom and Liberty



Jared Richardson will be back for the Hawks this fall.

Haas getting things started at Becahi

BY JEFF MORILLER

Special to the Press Kyle Haas is back at Bethlehem

Catholic and has begun adapting. The former Northampton head football coach was named the Golden Hawks' field boss in early January after he guided the Konkrete Kids to a 19-10 overall record in three seasons.

Haas was Becahi's interim coach in 2016 and produced an 11-4 record on his way to a District 11 Class 4A title and an appearance in the state semifinals, where they dropped a 24-13 decision to perennial Philadelphia power Imhotep Charter.

"It's going pretty well," said Haas, who was an assistant at Becahi from 2011-15. "Starting over isn't something I look forward to. I feel like we are in that feeling-out process.

"Once the kids get comfortable with me, things will be smoother. It's definitely a little bit of an adjustment

for them. Haas will look to incoming senior quarterback Jared Richardson, who will be a three-year starter despite being injured early last season. Senior Max Johnson and junior Mel Terry

will return in the backfield.

"Richardson is big, fast, and can throw the football," stated Haas. "I like his demeanor, and he's a hard worker and extremely focused.

"Both Johnson and Terry have a different style of running. Johnson is a tough between-the-tackles runner and weighs around 220. Terri is lightning in a bottle. He's a kid who we will move all over to get him the ball as many ways as possible.'

Haas also will look to seniors Ethan Shelton and Tyriek Rivera at fullback, and senior Jake Stoudt and juniors Eric Wert, Jamal Clements, and Jaiden Ellis-Lahey at wide receiver.

Dan Muir will be the offensive coordinator and Nick Artinger will direct the defense. The remainder of the staff already assembled is Chris Gordon, Dan Kendra, Gene Legath, Chuck Sonon, and Fred Rice. Haas is seeking a linebackers coach.

With a solid core, Haas already

likes his team's chances. "I think we can win a district championship," said Haas. "The weight room commitment is always key in our program. We can make significant improvements there.'

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we just were able to start

Becahi (2-0) was slat-



Congratulations **QUINN WITTMAN** SALISBURY, JUNIOR, GIRLS BASKETBALL

Quinn Wittman scored a career-high 35 points in a recent win over Saucon Valley. The junior guard made 14 of her 17 shots in the game and went 6-for-6 from the free throw line. She also had six rebounds, five assists and five steals in the win, which was Salisbury's third in a row and put the team in the hunt for a Colonial League playoff spot.

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Phantoms, AHL to see plenty of changes

BY CHUCK HIXSON Special to the Press

The upcoming AHL season is somewhat of a mess. Not only was sisting only of games will play 40 games, but The Blues have worked games in the season pushed back against teams in their will see just three other out an agreement to ark, NJ. from its normal early. October start date to February 5, but the divisions were blown up in three teams - Bridgeport order to accommodate less travel. To further limit travel, teams will play games only against even see all of their division rivals. Oh, and some teams won't even sports in the COVID era. six other teams in a total (Florida Panthers), Mil- io will play in El Segun- for the Phantoms last AHL.

has a different number of games for each team, with the schedule conown, newly aligned di- division teams - Bing-(NY Islanders affiliate), Hartford (NY Rangers) Meanwhile, the Pacific

The season schedule of 40 games.

North Division and

sisting only of games will play 40 games, but The Blues have worked games hosted by Newhave some of their playington Capitals) and couver Canucks and the to attend games at the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Predators and Panthers PPL Center because of (Pittsburgh Penguins) haven't made other ar- COVID-19 restrictions. teams in the division. other during the season. In addition, four teams a limited number of fans ed season. The normal list of 31 are playing in alternate will be allowed to attend. Division has eight teams AHL teams has been cities with San Diego

waukee (Nashville Pred- do, CA, Providence will season. They also have

The Phantoms are ators) and Springfield play in Marlborough, a little local flavor with part of the seven team (St. Louis Blues) all opt- MA and Binghamton goalie Eamon McAding out for the season. will have their home am, 26, who is from Perkasie and played college hockey at Penn State. The bad news is that Right-winger Tyson Fovision. The Atlantic Di- hamton (New Jersey ers play for Utica, the to start the season, erster, the first-round vision consists of just Devils), Hershey (Wash- AHL affiliate of the Van- fans won't be allowed pick of the Flyers in the 2020 Draft will also be on the roster for the Phantoms this season. and Providence (Boston - on the ice. The remain- rangements for their There is hope that at Foerster, 18, is one of six Bruins) - who will play ing three teams - Roch- players. All three teams some point during the pro-hockey rookies who teams in their division and in some cases, won't against the other two ca - will play only each for the 2021-2022 season. home on May 16, at least roster for the abbreviat-

Plans for any possi-Among the roster are ble postseason have not play at all; welcome to and will play each of the cut to 28, with Charlotte playing in Irvine, Ontar- eight players who played been announced by the

FHS girls drop opener

BY KATIE MCDONALD

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So much to do; so lit-

Freedom's girls' basin this season, the only team in the East Penn Conference that hadn't seen any competition until this past Monday when they lost to Northampton, 54-38, at Freedom.

"It's the first game and it counts. Everydifferent. is There's nothing that's anything like we've know what to expect. We had to go play the game," said Freedom coach Dean Reiman. "Wins and losses, everything's put so much in perspective for this year, they don't mean as much as they did before. Seeing the kids get to play on their senior night, that's the most important thing.'

The Patriots' son has boiled down to one player away there." a three-week-long one, and for seniors Corrin Gill, Gabby Glick, Kayla Jefferson, Jewel Levy, Elsa Martin, and Brenna Ortwein, it will be more like a three-weekshort one after one suspension after another fell on the Pates due to a succession of COVID-19 and weather-related is-

disappointed the way we came out to compete because [Northampton] wanted the game more from a couple practices couple kids, you know, Rovers on Saturday.

team," Reiman said.

Three pointers by to play kids who are not freedom's Kailey Turused to it," Reiman said. pening and Levy closed ketball team finds itself a gap in the first quarter when the K-Kids led end of eight minutes, but seven quick points Keturah Stewart. to open the second quarter by Northampton from the game, and you prompted a timeout for have so many things as the Pates.

out of the timeout, but we've got to get better at, the K-Kids went on an 11-point run, led by Morexperienced before, so gan Sterner who scored in two days, so you can't

> to stop. She was really dynamic tonight," said we need to do to be more Reiman. "We tried to successful in the next go zone toward the end game," said Reiman. of the first half because I just didn't think we were ready to guard them man-to-man. They were kind of getting to I keep harping on them, the rim at will, and Morgan was making every shot, but at least in the zone we can kind of take

Martin hit a three pointer early in the Reiman said. third quarter followed by two buckets by Ortshift toward the Pates, the K-Kids brought it back with four points by

we're ready to play varsity said. way basketball? Who can I Fr put in to see how they el

to a competitive league contact tracing and game against a good they're out, and all of a sudden now you've got

That thought process proved to be successful for Freedom with points by just two points at the scored by Zara Martin, Ciana Feliciano, and

"There's a lot to take a coach, just a million Turpening hit an-things going through other three coming my head right now that but in the same regard, we play Northampton honestly, I didn't really a game-high 25 points. really look past that, and know what to expect. "Morgan was tough we have to be specific about the changes that

Ortwein had 10 points for the Patriots, and Gill had five points.

"The kids know, and we're not guaranteed any more games, so I'm really happy we got to play tonight, and if we get another one, we're just leaving it at that,"

No matter how many games Freedom does or wein, but as fast as the doesn't get to play, the momentum seemed to Patriots, along with all teams in District XI, will get to compete in district playoffs this year.

Grace Lesko and a basket by Devyn Demchak. Six games, I'm glad to my thought was, who's will be in it," Reiman ated 8 from their run-

Freedom will travreact to a varsity game on Wednesday before because you never know traveling to Easton on than we did. That be- what's going to happen Thursday. The Pates ing said, it's hard to go at the next practice? A will then host the Red



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Jalen Fletcher and the Pates dropped their first game of the season to Northampton on Monday night.

FHS boys fall to Kids

BY TOM WENBORG Special to the Press

Monday night saw the Freedom boys basketball team return to competition for the first

time in 335 days. Although the game at Northampton was hypothetically a rematch of last year's District XI 6A title game, the Patriots graduated 9 players from their champion-

ner-up team. The K-Kids exacted a to Northampton measure of revenge by spoiling the Patriots' de-

but, 63-45. A pair of early technical fouls and season-opening jitters led to a 14-0 Northampton lead just 1:47 into the game. Freedom closed the gap to 21-13 by the end of the

first quarter. Nicholas 3-pointer to start the second quarter brought the Patriots to within 5 points, but they were never able to get the margin below that number. The K-Kids finished the second quarter on 10-3 run to take a 42-27 lead into the intermis-

Northampton down the Freedom of-

into the final 8 minutes, year. the result was a foregone conclusion.

Isaac Harris and Lucas ing 5-1 squad. Lesko were the game's leading scorers with 25 ship squad while the damage from the charity crowd-pleasing dunk in the second quarter.

Rounding Northampton's scoring was Joe Kerbacher with 9, Jackson Fehnel 4, Brayden Hurst 3, Cooper King 2, and Jackson Vajda 2.

Ellis led Freedom with 13. Jaden Tillett had 9, Jalen Fletcher 7, Josh Washington 6, Jack Barnes 5, Aaron Levy 3, and Luke Wasilick 2.

Freedom coach Joe Stellato assessed his team's performance.

"It felt good to get out there and let the kids play," he said. "Defensively, we were poor. We have to find a way to get some stops. Offensively, I think that will shots. A lot of guys first will qualify for states.

fense in the third quar- experience on a varsity ter, limiting the Patriots floor. We have to find a to three points while the style that fits this team Kids notched 11. With a because we can't play 53-30 advantage going the style we played last

Northampton coach Coy Stampone spoke The dynamic duo of about his division-lead-

"It was good to get back out," he said. "With and 18 points respective- this weather and everyly. Harris did most of his thing, it's been crazy. We'll take it. We're in "In the second half, hear that all the teams Konkrete Kids gradu-stripe, where he went 13 the gym and playing. of 16. Lesko shot 8 of 12 Our goal before the seafrom the field, including son was to get to 5 wins."

The teams will meet again on Wednesday beout fore continuing on with their remaining schedules. Northampton finishes up with a game against Nazareth and pair against Bethlehem Catholic. Freedom is scheduled to play their 10-game slate over a 17day period ending February 24.

District XI announced last week that this year's basketball tournaments would be open, so all teams will be given the opportunity to enter. If all 13 6A teams opt in, there will be a pigtail round of 10 teams whose winners will move on with the top 3 seeds into the quarterfinals. Only come. We missed a lot of the district champion

with schools having a wide-range will determine their own champion, of competitions this season. "We were concerned that there

may be some issues with that in regard to our power ratings system so we wanted to optimize the number of opportunities for our student-athletes to participate in meaningful games," said District 11 Basketball Chair Ray Kinder.

• The District 11 basketball tournament begins on March 2 and 3 with pigtail rounds, and quarterfinals on March 5 and 6. The semifinals are scheduled for March 9 and 10, with championships slated for March 12 and 13.

"As is always the case, schools can opt out, so if a school feels as if they do not want to enter the tournament - maybe they will be facing a higher seeded team and would prefer to play a game against a team that has a similar level of achievement - they can opt out and still play regular season games at that time," Kinder said. "We believe it provides options for both scenar-

 The pigtail, quarterfinal and semifinal rounds will all be at the site of the higher seeded team. The current plan is to have finals at neutral sites. As is the case with other winter sports, only the champions in each class will move on to

"With our subregionals, we will determine our own champion, they

and they will play on that first date in the state tournament," Kinder added. "They will not be incorporated within our tournaments.'

 The state basketball tournament is set to start on March 16, with the final championship game on March 27 in Hersher

SWIMMING AND DIVING The diving championships will take place as scheduled at Emmaus on Feb. 27. There will be eight divers for each classification

· Similar to wrestling, the swimming has been moved to a Saturday and Sunday format to avoid having additional people in the school at Parkland. Class 3A will be Saturday, March 6 followed by

2A on Sunday, March 7.

• There will be eight swimmers relay teams in each event.

"We will be taking the top eight times from District 11 for each event and having one heat for the individual events, two heats of four with the relay teams," said Swimming and Diving Chair Ray Ramella. "Our plan right now is to do a girls session and a boys session for

Only the champions in each event will move on to states.

• There will be no spectators,

but both Emmaus and Parkland will be livestreaming the events.

Haws get a victory

Bethlehem Catholic pulled away from Liberty in the second half of Monday night's contest en route to a 68-53 victory. It was the first time both teams played since January 23, bringnormalcy for the league on the same day the Becahi as well. East Penn Conference canceled league tournaments this season.

Becahi led 30-25 at halftime, but pulled to catapult them to vic-

Louis Vidal and Alex Cercado each had 18 season. Edixon Gomez ing together a sense of and Ryan Glassmacher

> Liberty (0-3) is still coach Nigel Long. The scorers in double dig-

away in the third quar- its, as Jovonnie Nunez ter, outscoring the Hur- had a career high 15 ricanes 20-8 in the frame points, along with Josh Farrell's career high 14 point. Joe Barnes added 10 points in the loss.

Becahi was scheduled points for Becahi, who to take on Dieruff Tuesimproved to 4-3 on the day night and Allen on Thursday. They wrap up the week on Saturday at each had 10 points for home against Nativity BVM at 5:30 p.m.

Liberty looked to searching for its first enter the win column win under new head against at Easton on Tuesday in their only Hurricanes had three other game of the week.

Q & A ... with Hana Reifinger

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Hana Reifinger was a senior Liberty softball player who played third base last spring. She is attending Kutztown University.

Q: How would your teammates describe you?

A: "I am the one to

make everyone laugh.' Q: What is a favorite memory from Liberty

softball? A: "My favorite memory from softball is all the team bonding we

did."

Q: What is something you like, admire, me. or learned from Coach

do our best on and off the field."

softball alive while you my family.' were not playing on the

worked on my skills in- ended? dividually.'

Q: Who or what real restaurant." helped you get through

this unusual period of time?

A: "My family helped

Q: What were you A: "Coach Sam al- able to do during this ways encourages us to time that you probably wouldn't have otherwise?

A: "I have been able Q: How di you keep to spend more time with advance to states.

Q: What was the first A: "I still communi- thing you wanted to do cated with my team and when the quarantine

face-to-face and eat at a

Continued from page A7 be a one-day event on Feb. 27 at sites to be determined and again will be eight-man brackets. Hartman noted there could be four sessions in one Saturday will-be small, session of the eight-man bracket.

 Something new this year, the super regional tournament - an eight-person tournament — will occur on Saturday, March 6.

In the East Region in Class 2A, the tournament will encompass Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 11 and 12, and from that eight-person tournament, four wrestlers will advance to states the following week. In Class 3A, the East Region will be Districts 1, 2, 11 and 12. Districts 3 and 4 will go west. As in 2A, four wrestlers from the eight-person tournament will

· The seeding will also be amended this year, with some level of committee oversight and input from those connected to the sport to get an accurate representation BASKETBALL

A: "Talk to people to move basketball to an open tournament, so all teams will be eligible. This was done for many of the same reasons as wrestling

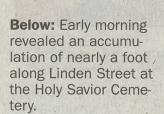


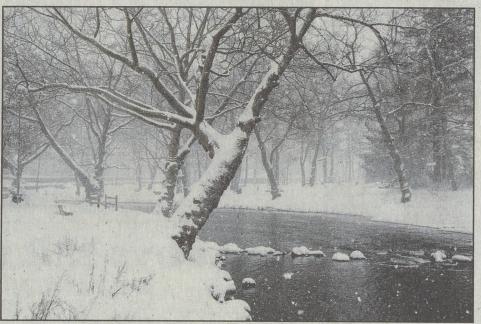
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Resting in some arborvitae, an Oriole seems to have arrived well ahead of spring's schedule. The Feb. 1 nor'easter left snow accumulations measured over 30" throughout the Lehigh Valley, challenging municipalities' snow removal capabilities and residents' resolve to dig themselves out.



Nary a soul was out in Monocacy Park as it took on the peaceful look of a Christmas





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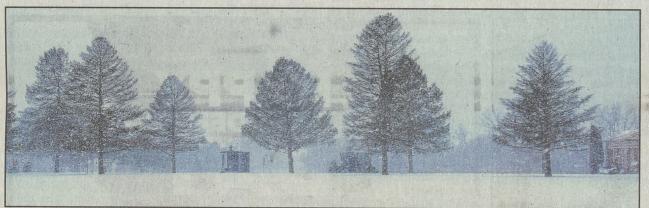




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A snow-covered

backyard in Bethlehem after Sunday and Monday's

snowfall.



PRESS PHOTO BY LANI GOINS



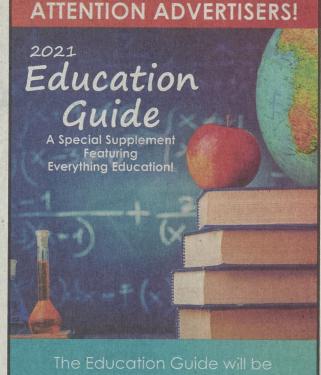
PRESS PHOTO FROM CHRIS HARING West Ettwein Street in Bethlehem early Feb 2.



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY Michael Bryant, a Williams Township supervisor, clears a path on his property.



PRESS PHOTOO BY DANA GRUBB The former Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces look PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB like ghostly sentinels at storm's height.



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Activities: For all four years I have been involved in the following: I am currently editor in chief for Liberty Life, our school newspaper. I play singles on the tennis team. I serve as a mentor for my "little" for Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Lehigh Valley. I have been active volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem during summers and throughout the school year.

Next steps: I am currently working on applications for fouryear universities.

Career goals: To work for a nonprofit organization in marketing and communications

Heroes: My dad because of his relentless pursuit of making the world his family lives in as perfect as possible. He has taught me how to be uncompromising in morality and humanity. He has always stressed that the most important thing in life is being a whole person, even in at the individual schools.



a broken world. Hobbies: Tennis, volun-

teering with children, cooking, painting projects Current Job(s): Food runner

at Saucon Valley Country Club Volunteer and community work: See above in activities. Likes: Hot sunny days, traveling, curating music playlists,

Dislikes: Onions, cooked or raw! Cold weather, country

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Becoming editor in chief of my school newspaper

Advice for peers: Never make an important decision when you're feeling insecure. Sleep on it and revisit the decision with a clear head and you'll likely choose wisely.

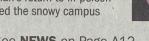
Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration

MORAVIAN ACADEMY NEWS

By Neha Skandan

Wintry greetings

The start of the second semester at Moravian Academy was welcomed with a surprising snow day. Students and faculty had a day off to drink hot chocolate and build cheerful snowmen, and, of course, to shovel snow. Nonetheless, Moravian's return to in-person instruction brightened the snowy campus scenery.





COPS 'N' KIDS

Volunteers 'adopt' classrooms

"The time is always right to do what is right.'

FEBRUARY 10, 2021

That quote from Martin Luther King, Jr., exemplifies the spirit of the thousands of individuals who have stepped forward over the years to become part of the Cops 'n' Kids Children's Literacy Program. Having just distributed its 1,065,758th free book, this award-winning community initiative has attempted to live up to its mission of "connecting kids and community through literacy" by uniting the various segments of our community in an effort to make a difference.

The "magic" that is Cops 'n' Kids takes place throughout the year at its Reading



PHOTO COURTESY BASD

Ms. Kruk's third grade class listens to Moravian College men's basketball player Ricky Melosky. This year's virtual approach may have had a unique look, but the message is one that is timeless and should resonate with both those on the giving end and the little ones on the receiving end.

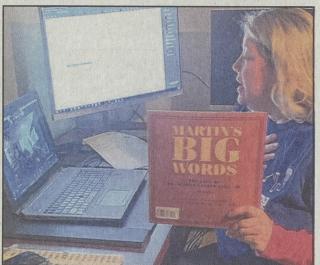
Room, located within the Northampton Community College Fowler Family Southside Center, and at its numerous community and school book distribution events designed to impact the lives of our community's children. This effort to make that "connection" is particularly consequential during these uncertain and turbulent times.

On Jan. 21 and 22, volunteers from PPL and Moravian College once again made their annual visit to Fountain Hill Elementary School in Bethlehem to "do what is right" in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This year's visit, however, had a new slant because of COVID-19. This year

See KIDS on Page A12



PPL employee Dana Turner, data analyst, reads from the book, "Martin's Big Words: The Life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." Bethlehem Business Forms Working Dog Press supplied activity booklets Fountain Hill students utilized during the discussion/activity period that followed the reading of the book.



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Jackie Tucker, senior instructional designer, was one of 26 PPL (Pennsylvania) employees and three Safari Energy (PPL's New York subsidiary) employees participating in the



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75% chance of snow, high temperature of 32°, humidity of 85%. East northeast wind 6 to 9 mph. Thursday night, skies will be cloudy with a 75% chance of snow, overnight low of 26°. Northeast wind 7 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 75% chance of snow, high temperature of 37°, humidity of 78%. West southwest wind 6 mph.

Weather Trivia

Are there natural sources of acid rain?

Answer: Volcanoes produce gases that cause acid rain.





NEWS

Continued from page A11

Due to COVID-19, the Colonial League postponed winter athletics until mid-January. Athletes are currently hard at work during practice, with a hope to continue years of success during these unprecedented times. Moravian swimmers and divers are preparing for the PIAA Championships. The girls basketball team has prioritized teamwork.

"We've really been coming together as a team with strong collaboration and communication," senior and captain Chloe Wreaks said. "It's been challenging figuring out how to play during the pandemic, but I am so pleased with how we have been handling the situation and that we are still able to play."

Apart from sports, many students have been participating virtually in a variety of school and community activities. Moravian's Business Club competed at the virtual Pennsylvania DECA state event, and the Speech and Debate Team qualified for the Allentown Diocese Forensic League National Qualifiers tournament. The Diversity Club attended the 2020 Online Student Diversity Leadership Conference (SDLC), a multi-day conference that engages students in conversations about community, equity, and justice.

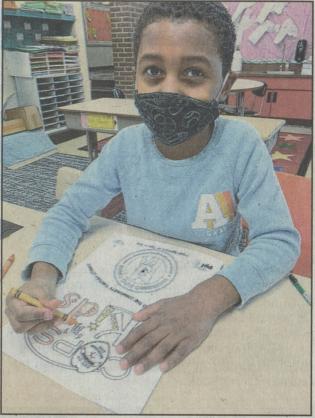
Several Upper School students also submitted their artwork to Healing Through the Arts, a nonprofit that provides free art to healthcare workers and others to inspire hope. Moravian's Service Club aims to help the community outdoors, as they spent winter break cleaning up along the Lehigh River in Hugh Moore Canal Park, and most recently, helped community members shovel snow.

Moravian Academy also cherished the holidays by upholding special events in a unique setting. The Upper School Performing Arts put on an exciting virtual Coffeehouse. From socially-distanced group singing to mixed media presentations, the annual variety show brought holiday cheer as the performance arts department released the pre-recorded acts at the start of winter

Furthermore, the Moravian community celebrated Christmas with a historic virtual Vespers that streamed Dec. 16. This beautiful service carries on a tradition that has existed since the founding of Moravian. This year's Vespers combined both new recordings and past musical moments from the Upper and Middle School Chorale, Chamber Singers, Handbell Ensembles and the Upper School String Orchestra. The virtual service also included unique presentations of hymns, as the recording strung pictures of all Moravian students and faculty holding papers with song lyrics to embrace the unity of our community.

From treasured traditions to athletics and arts, Moravian Academy strives to continue pursuing diverse opportunities, even if they take place virtually. Students and faculty can currently be found indoors, bracing for the cold weather and ready to embark on the adventures of a new semester.

Say you saw it in the Bethlehem Press



Maximo Mendez participates in a discussion of the impact that kindness and working together can have in our lives.

KIDS

Continued from page A11 The volunteers read the volunteers from and discussed the inspi-PPL and from Moravian rational book "Martin's College "adopted" the Big Words: The Life of individual classrooms at Fountain Hill in Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." by author Doreen virtual classroom situa-Rappaport and illustions. All 27 classrooms trator Bryan Collier. at Fountain Hill were They also encouraged a visited electronicaldiscussion of the impact ly via Zoom by these that kindness and workenthusiastic volunteers ing together can have to celebrate the life and in our lives –again, in legacy of Martin Luther honor of this American hero. With the aid of a themed booklet that has been prepared specifically for this occasion,

King, Jr. – and to reflect on the importance of his message to us all.

the volunteers guided

students through a

thought-provoking

series of activities.

As part of its effort to help young students succeed, PPL employees, along with the PPL Foundation, have helped countless young people keep pace with reading. Their Cover to Cover initiative has resulted in thousands of books being provided to thousands of students in grades K-3. By volunteering at events such as this at Fountain Hill, both PPL personnel and the Moravian College student athletes and coaches continue to demonstrate their commitment to working together in the name of our community's children.

This continuing col-



that had been prepared specifically for the occasion.

laboration with Cops 'n' Kids has resulted in the meaningful tradition of visiting Fountain Hill Elementary to reflect on the significance of the message put forth by Martin Luther King, Jr. This year's virtual approach to doing so may have had a unique look, but the message is one that is timeless and should resonate with both those on the giving end and the little ones on the receiving end. If ever there were a time to do the right thing, now is the time.

Contributed article



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Bach Choir of Bethlehem "Family Concert, presented in 2019.

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Bach Choir cancels concerts

'Bach to School' to be virtual, Bach Fest decision imminent

BY KATHY LAUER-WIL-LIAMS

Special to The Press

Second of two parts It was a tough call, but Bach Choir of Bethlehem officials have decided to cancel the choir's live performances through the end of March.

Bach Choir of Bethlehem Executive Director Bridget George says it was the "only wise choice."

coronavirus (COVID-19) cases during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, Pennsylvania reactivated limitations Dec. 10 Feb. 9 concert is post- work because of the win-

ings. Choir members were unable to rehearse.

Funfgeld Family Concert, which was to have been a collaboration with members of the Lehigh University Philharmonic and the dance department of Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts, scheduled Feb. and 18 countries. Because of the surge in 28, and the choir's Spring Concert, presented with tically received far and distribution online The Bach Festival Orches- wide," says George. tra, scheduled March 21.

Theaters get in the act for Valentine's Day

unable to film the concert because of the Jan. 31-Feb. 2 blizzard that blanketed the Lehigh Valley.

George says choir officials were thrilled by dents this season. the success of the virtual Instead, inspi reached more than 8,000 people in 48 states, Wash-

However, the model for that concert wouldn't ically featured 40 mem-

on the number of persons poned until Feb. 16 be- ter season. The choir reallowed at indoor gather- cause participants were corded the Christmas concert outdoors in October.

> The choir has been unable to present its award-winning "Bach to School" program for stu-

Instead, inspired by Christmas concert which the success of the online Christmas concert, the choir is creating an edington D.C., Puerto Rico ucational film to substitute for the family concert 'It was so enthusias- and "Bach to School" for

> "Bach to School" typ-See BACH on Page B6

Cyvid Cupid

Love in the time of coronavirus

Cupid's arrow first pierced my heart in Fullerton Elementary School. I was 5.

Valentine's Day cards were exchanged, placed in brown lunch bags, hung like paper mailboxes with a student's name and colorful designs on each, along the classroom wall.

I was so happy to receive a Valentine's Day card from my kindergarten crush Sha-

When I got home that day to my Whitehall home and compared my Valentine's Day haul with that of my cousin Peter, who was in the same class, he showed me an identical card, with the same words of love,

that he had received from Sharon. Whoosh. A Cupid crush crushed. Cupid is a chimerical character in my life. Another close encounter of the Cupid

kind was standing on stage in the conference center at the former Allentown Hilton at Ninth and Hamilton streets for a "Bachelor Bid" fundraiser during the 1970s. It was humiliating to not be one of the top bid re-

Bam. Crushed again by Cupid. It's no wonder I'm not a fan of ABC-TV's

The Bachelor.'

Years later, in the new millennium, Cupid, that fickle imp, is alive and well on social media.

Valentine's Day is Feb. 14.

Zing. How will Cupid crush me this year? Not that I am unique in dating in the time of coronavirus.

My Syracuse University college buddy Joey, who lives in New York City, met a woman for a date in Central Park that they arranged via a dating site. Each wore a face mask. He sat near one end of the park bench. She sat near the other end of the park bench. Joey slid about one foot closer to her. She slid about one foot further away

Love is not easy, at any age.

That's why, apparently more than ever in the past year, many have resorted to on-line dating. People are looking for love in all the internet places.

My experience with online Cupidry has been bewildering, comical and downright

It began nearly one year ago in mid-March when the coronavirus pandemic shutdown went into effect. Women contacted me via Instagram. I was also contacted via Twitter and Facebook. Internet correspondence is the 21st-century version of pen pals: Cyber pen pals.

I have never encountered so many with malfunctioning cellphones, internet service-provider problems, aunts with illnesses, and in need of "food stuffs."

Perhaps because I review movies and have interviewed celebrities for the media, some who contacted me claimed to be recognizable public figures.

Among the following, none of the real persons actually contacted me. I confirmed

See CUPID on Page B6

Canceled is the Greg

The "Bach at Noon"

"Married, Engaged & Suzanne" offers an evening of love, laughter and comedy for the Valentine's Day weekend, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 12, and 1.30 p.m. and 6:30 nm Feb 13 Feb. 14, The Pines' Dinner

Allentown. "Married, Engaged &

The story is told stronger than they ever through the eyes of Daranticipated. lene, who is married; Me-



By Kathy Lauer-Williams

Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Suzanne, who is looking

Through their ups and Suzanne," which debuted downs, and trials and triblast year at the theater, is ulations of sticking it out billed as an hilarious but with Mr. Right, or, in Sutouching look at three dif- zanne's case, just finding ferent stages of a relation- him, they discover that no matter what, they are

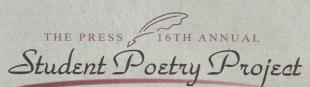
"Married, Engaged and

Suzanne," Pines Dinner Theatre. lissa, who is engaged, and See RISES on Page B6 Student Poetry Project now accepting entries

Submissions are now being accepted for the 16th annual award-winning Lehigh Valley Press

Student Poetry Project. In celebration of National Poetry Month in April, poems will be selected in each of the Elementary School, Middle School and High School categories and published in the April 28 and April on an April edition of "Le-

The student in each of the three categories whose poem is selected for publication on the ry Project is open to Le- mitted in PDF form and her photo published, with high school public, parofont no smaller than 10 original the permission of the stuckial, private, charter, point. No illustrations Each poem should be a mit multiple class poems



invited to read their poems and be interviewed 29 Focus section in the eight Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and websites.

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high Valley Arts Salon" on WDIY, Lehigh Valley Public Radio, 88.1 FM and wdiy.org.

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Handwerk, 2020 production, "Married, Engaged &

From left: Jen Hope, Seana Benz, Monica

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Jim Brickman, "Love by Request," live-stream concert, 9 p.m. Feb. 12; 7 and 10 p.m. Feb. 13

Jim Brickman joined by Olivia Newton-John in Valentine's concerts State Theatre benefit

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS Special to The Press

Brickman, award-winning pianist and songwriter, will celebrate the Valentine's Day weekend by performing five concerts that will be livestreamed to benefit 75 United States venues.

where Brickman performed in 2007.

Brickman's "Love by Request" concerts will

Feb. 12 and 7 and 10 p.m. Feb. 13 and 14.

Olivia Newton-John phone interview. is guest vocalist.

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including Miller Sym- ing one. phony Hall, Allentown,

"It was really great," make requests. Brickman says in a

Brickman wants the One of the venues is In December, Brick-concerts to have the have been one-man the State Theatre Cen-man did 50 "Comfort same feel as an in-per-shows with guests. ter for the Arts, Easton, and Joy at Home" conson concert. That's why where Brickman percerts, raising more than he is doing each one live ple," he says. \$100,000, for venues, rather than prerecord-

Audience members

"The whole vibe is community-oriented.

guest vocalist. "My philosophy "When you go to a It's the second time about this is if I can't concert, it's a collaborathat Brickman is pre- be there, I'll do this in- tive experience. There's senting concerts from stead. The local commu-always a rapport behis Cleveland, Ohio, stu-nities have always been tween me and the audi-

Brickman's concerts

"It's meant to be sim-

For the Valentine's Day concerts, Olivia Newton John will sing via a chat feature and tine," originally sung by Martina McBride.

Brickman, born and raised in Ohio, began his music training at age five. After attending the Cleveland Insti-tute of Music, Brickman started his own business writing jingles for advertising. In 1995, he released his first album, "No Words." He has sold eight million albums worldwide.

In addition to Mc-Bride, he has collaborated with other vocalists, including Carly Simon, Lady A, Michael W. Smith, Herb Alpert, Michael Bolton, Donny Osmond, Kenny Rogers, Johnny Mathis, Kenny Loggins and Jane Krakowski in country, R&B,

Broadway, pop and jazz. He's in the 20th season of hosting the syndicated radio show, "The Jim Brickman Show."

Brickman has had 21 No. 1 albums and 32 Top 20 radio singles. He's been nominated for two Grammy Awards, and won gospel music's Dove Award, two Songwriter of the Year Awards, and a Canadian Country Music Award.

In 2020, Brickman released his "25th Anniversary: Greatest 'Hits' album, on which he sang all of his own hits for the first time.

His music has been described as new age, but he says his songs are "unique to my own category," with compo-sitions that are mainly solo piano music with catchy melodies and nature sounds.

"They're more like pop music but with no singing. What I do is unusual, but I love the eclectic nature of my music. I always felt there was a place for my type of music."

His audiences are mutigenerational.

"There are a lot more young people than you would expect. Some learned my pieces in piano lesson and other are the children of fans who

grew up with me.' Different generations also discovered his music on the internet.

'Because of the splintering of genres, my career took on a new life.

"Relaxing music makes up some of the most popular digital channels, especially with the stress level of the world right now."

For the Valentine's Day weekend concerts, he promises all the hits and one or two new songs from his latest al-

He's excited to be performing again.

"It's an indescribable feeling of being on stage. You're giving energy, romance, intimacy and escape, It becomes part of your life."

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Gordon Camp
at the main
entrance to the
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LOU WHEELAND

Union Lutheran offers drive-through communion

BY LOU WHEELAND Special to The Press

The Rev. Gordon Camp, pastor of Union Lutheran Church, Schnecksville, recently conducted a drive-through communion for his congregants.

This was to celebrate the Second Sunday after Epiphany, the season celebrated in the Christian church as the revelation of Jesus as God's son.

Camp also spoke with The Press about mem-

bers of the church converting their "Little Library" into a "Little Pantry."

Holding some basic foods donated by the church members, those in need are encouraged

to take what they need from the pantry.

The pantry is located at the main entrance to the church, just off Route 873 between Schnecksville and Neffs.



The Rev. Gordon Camp, pastor of Union Lutheran Church, administers communion to Barbara Spohn, a native of Schnecksville, who now travels from Mertztown to enjoy the services at the Schnecksville church.



Rev. Gordon Camp, pastor, Union Lutheran Church, shows the answer to the traditional bread and wine served at Christian communions. Each container holds a small wafer sealed in an upper compartment on the cup and grape juice in the cup itself, allowing parishioners to partake in communion without risking the spread of COVID-19.

Sincerity key in apology to relative How rich are you?

Dear Jacquelyn,

I made a big mistake and I need to apologize to a close family mem- RESPECTFULLY ber. I feel terrible because I unintentionally hurt my relative's feelings. I'm terribly embarrassed about my actions and I don't know how to make an apology. How can I attempt to repair the relationship?

Dear Reader, Apologizing takes

courage. It's very difficult to admit we said or did something wrong.

By owning up to your mistake, you open a dialog with the other person. That way you want to repair the rela-can reflect on and take tionship. responsibility for your



Making this amends to your family member will go a long way, helping you to be a better person, healing the wound of the person you wronged, and repairing the relationship.

Crafting an apology that can make the person you've hurt feel better is no small feat. You can't undo what you did, but you can show you

Gather your thoughts wrong.

ahead of time because

hurt your feelings." Accept responsibility and offer to make the situation right.

don't make excuses.

will come across as in- tors of the National Cisincere. Trying to do vility Foundation. this will show you don't Sincerity is key, feel that you were in the served © 2021 Jac-

Occasionally, we all apologies tend to be say or do something highly emotional and that, depending upon your mind can go blank. our mood, hurts others To start, you simply either accidentally or must tell the other per- intentionally. A person son that you're sorry for of very high moral prinwhat you did. For exam-ciples understands the ple: "I'm sorry. I realize importance of admitting when he or she is wrong

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

Have a question? If you aren't sure how Email: jacquelyn@ptd. to make it right, just net. Jacquelyn Youst is ask, "Is there anything I owner of the Pennsylcan do to make this up to vania Academy of Proyou?" Whatever you do, tocol, specializing in etiquette training. She Including an excuse is on the board of direc-

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When a favorite relative of mine announced she was marrying her WARMEST partner for the past decade, I was thrilled for

They were getting married by a justice of sizable check.

She called me to say she was sending the check back because she and her partner are

I think I need to stop here and tell you what she regards as "rich."

"We have jobs, a roof over our heads and food in the refrigerator. There are so many people in the world who are hurting. They have nothing, not even enough food," she said.

to continue to live simple lives without striving for more and hoped I wouldn't be insulted that she was going to send the check back.

"My riches are all around me - someone to love and share my life, the incredible beauty of nature all around us and the peace that fills us whenever we bike together or walk in the woods. That's all we need," she told me.

I need to tell you the peace she now has in her life is what they call "hard won."

I won't violate her privacy by telling you details but trust me when I say she had a hard life than any child should at life with fresh eyes. have to face.

the peace in her life. Unlike most of us, she refuses to go on Facebook and shuns listening to news that would only de-

press her. Personal peace is a rather fragile gift. Many of us have to work hard and pray often to find that peace. And we have to be vigilant to keep it is to be content with that peace because it can what we have. slip away, especially in

she and I feed our peaceful moments by spending time in nature and by cultivating a grateful heart for every single blessing.

We both believe a grateful heart is a happy heart, and we both know we have so much for which to be grateful.

That's why she says she's "rich."

would tear up the wedding check I sent her. Instead, I would donate the money to a local charity that feeds the hungry and helps the poor.

To commemorate her money in her name to our local St. Vincent de Paul Society because I know every cent they receive goes to help the

They sent her a letter telling how many families they were able to help and how much food they were able to provide, thanks to her donation.

She was thrilled. That was two weeks

By Pattie Mihalik



the peace with no one ago and I still contin-present. But I wanted ue to reflect on how exto do something nice for traordinary she is to live her so I sent a card and a simple life with simple pleasures and little in the way of materialism.

> I love the fact that she knows she is "rich" with things that have nothing to do with money or possessions.

> One thing that social distancing has done for many of us during this pandemic is that it has given us time to think about how rich we are.

Few of us spend these COVID-19 days longing for more stuff. Instead, many of us long for more She told me they want time with family and friends.

One of my close friends bought a beautiful half-million dollar house a few years ago. Yet, almost from the time she moved in she's been looking to sell that house and buy a better one. I've spent plenty of days going house hunting with her to find the home that will make her

She called me this week with her big news. I won't be going with her anymore to look at

"I'm happy with the one I have," she said.

After a serious battle with the COVID-19 virus that almost killed her, and had to endure more my friend said she looks

"I look around my But she refused to be home and think about a victim. To this day she the story behind what I works hard to maintain see here. I think about the way my late husband and I had fun making that home our own. So many good memories reside here," she said.

She used a word I haven't heard her use before. She said she's content.

We had a nice discussion about how freeing

One thing COVID-19 night many of us is that I was happy to learn possessions aren't as important as the people in our life.

My friend says she now spends time thinking about all the many people who came into her life but are gone. Even though she can no longer be with them, she says she reflects on what a blessing each person

was to her. Part of being rich is She and I agreed she realizing how many enrich our life.

I've always known that I'm rich.

I know that riches have nothing to do with how much money we have, the size of our wedding, I donated the home, or how many possessions we call our

> It has to do with being aware of every single blessing we have and being thankful for each

What about you? How rich are you and

what makes you feel rich?

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Family: the upside of the coronavirus downside

Editor's note: As the one-year anniversary approaches of the coro-(COVID-19) navirus pandemic shutdown in the Lehigh Valley and the United States, "The Family Project" panel shares what lessons were learned during 2020 that are important for parents to remem-

Denise Continenza: "I hope that parents always remember to put time aside to do things as a family. In March when everything was shut down, families spent more time together, and started to appretogether.

"The lesson I am learn- children. when we can be around much more in life than to call ChildLine at cian, or other qualified other people. I am frus- getting straight As." year-old, who only wants ents should rememto stay inside with his ber that despite all the Pam Wallace, pro- medical condition.

FAMILY



iPad, video games and the television. I need to remind myself that he spent a quarter of his life asking to do things, only to be repeatedly told that places are closed and we need to stay home."

Daniels: Mike "During the challenging past year, our resilient human spirit has shone through. In every home, neighborhood and community, families have ciate simple pleasures found new and creative in life. Well into the ways to experience each fall, the parks and trails other and connect with were filled with parents loved ones. As parents, and children having fun we had the opportunity to prioritize our re-Stefanyak: lationships with our Completing ing is to be patient in schoolwork and chores helping my young chil- should pale in comparidren do 'normal" things' son to our relationship because a majority of with our children. We their memories and a should focus on modelchunk of their lives are ing for them the most of a time that was any- important lessons in thing but normal. For life. No matter how chilmy two-year-old, quar- dren do in school, learnantine is the only life- ing to be a gracious and style he knows. I expect compassionate human something might be treatment. Always seek him to be very clingy being will help them wrong, don't hesitate the advice of your physi-

Erin Stalsitz: "Par- be saving a child.

stress over the last year, gram families made new traditions. Those traditions should continue even when things get back to 'normal.' They are memories your children with cherish forever. All those games you played, movies you watched and cakes you made brought your family closer together and can make things seem less stress-

ful at any time."

Wallace: Pamela "We won't know for a long time the toll this pandemic experience has taken on our children. So, we need to be there for them, to help them recover. Children learn by watching us, so the way we respond to situations will influence how they will respond when they face adversity. Our role is to be good examples. We can take away from this experience a realization that we are not in this alone. We need to continue to look out for each other, and for the children in and cared for.

coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Denise Continenza. extension educator; Chad Stefanyak, school counselor; Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist, and Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh Children & Youth.

Have a question? Email: projectchild@ projectchildlv.org

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Forgetfulness not always a sign of Alzheimer's

Q. I'm 78 and I'm forgetting things often now. HEALTHY Should I be worried?

For starters, worrying is a waste of time. If fred@healthygeezer.co you think your forgetfulness is the sign of the onset of Alzheimer's, get to to your doctor to discuss a doctor for a check-up.

The scary truth is that Alzheimer's begins ment call. with difficulty remembering the familiar: peo- remember the names ple, things, events. Or, you start having trouble doing simple arithmetic in your head. These annoyances are common ed filing cabinet." As we to seniors with healthy brains, so most of us don't get too worked up over them.

As Alzheimer's progresses, it can make peo- concerned about my ple forget how to brush memory difficulties to their teeth or change channels on the TV. It tor. But if you are congets worse until patients cerned, get tested. require complete care.

When should you go



your memory lapses? That's a personal judg-

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

I'm not sufficiently mention them to my doc-

The available tests include a thorough physical, neurological and history includes infor- people facing retirement mation about use of med- or coping with the death and urine tests may be done. There are also mental tests of memory, an early diagnosis of Alz-

could be ordered. doctor with a positive patient can still particiattitude. The fact is that pate in decisions. Early many different medical conditions may cause Alzheimer's-like symptoms. Some of these medtreatable.

to medicines, thyroid research is helping us problems or a minor learn more about the head injury.

And then there are psychiatric evaluation. those pesky emotions. A medical history will Feeling sad, lonely, worprobably be taken. This ried or bored can affect icines, diet and past med- of a loved one. Adapting ical conditions. Blood to change can make you forgetful.

There are benefits to problem-solving and lan-heimer's. Knowing early guage. A brain CT scan helps patients and their helps patients and their families plan for the fu-If you're having some ture. It gives them time memory lapses, go to the to discuss care while the diagnosis also offers the best chance to treat the symptoms of the disease.

Some with Alzheiical conditions may be mer's are given drugs to treat some of the dis-You could be suffer- ease's symptoms. Sciening from the effects of a tists are working to dehigh fever, dehydration, velop new drugs to treat poor nutrition, reactions Alzheimer's. Although disease, we still do not

know what causes Alzheimer's, and there is no cure.

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Neeson again on target

Another month, another Liam Neeson action film.

Well, not exactly, but when "The Marksman," the latest Liam Neeson action movie, opened at No. 1 and stayed there for a second week at the top of an admittedly diminished box office in the time of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, I duty to check it out.

Neeson's Thief," another excellent action-thriller, opened at No. 1 in October 2020. "The Marksman" is even

"The Marksman" is not only a great Liam Neeson movie, it's one of the best movies of this year or any year.

Neeson, 68, dubbed "the AARP (American Association of Retired superhero" for his series of persons-in-peril, Liam to-the-rescue, and payback-retribution films, hones it to the bone in what is perhaps his most minimalist performance

Neeson's performance fence. This is an up-close and in his films are in- and personal view of one evitable, and deservedly of America's most criti-

so.
"The Marksman" is directed by Robert Lorenz, a frequent Eastwood collaborator.

Lorenz is a three-time Oscar nominee: best picture, "American Sniper," 2014; "Letters From Iwo Jima," 2006; "Mystic River," 2003, each of which Eastwood produced and directed. Lorenz made his directorial debut with "The Trouble With The Curve," 2012, which starred Eastwood. Lorenz was a producer and second unit or assistant director on numerous Eastwood-directed

Lorenz is not only arguably taking on the mantle of film-maker Eastwood, he's furthering the taut thriller genre that Eastwood ex-

a screenplay he cow- spiced with startling acrote with Chris Charles and Danny Kravitz (in their theatrical feature screenplay debut).

"The Markman" niftily hints at the Eastwood connection with a scene of Eastwood and Inger Stevens in "Hang 'Em High" (1968) that Jim Hanson (Neeson) and Miguel (Joe Perez) are watching on TV in a motel where they are stay-







ing as they are chased by leaders of a Mexican drug cartel.

The road-trip pairing of the elder Neeson felt it was my cinematic and the young boy Perez recalls the pairing of "Honest the grandfatherly Tom Hanks (Captain Jefferson Kyle Kidd) and the young girl Johanna (Helena Zengel) in "News Of The World." And, similarly, Neeson and Perez share several fine

> Criticisms aimed at "The Marksman" for being formulaic miss the, ahem, mark. It's like criticizing water for its taste. "The Marksman" is a terrific film precisely because renders the formula so well.

Moreover, screenplay couldn't be more relevant to United States-Mexico border-wall politics. Mi-Comparisons to the guel and his mother are great Clint Eastwood in caught, literally, on the cal problems.

Furthermore, screenplay blows stereotypes right and left, in Neeson's Arizona cattle rancher, in the young Mexican boy Miguel (he likes Pop-Tarts right from the wrapper and Gummy Bears as does any pre-teen) and in the drug- and human-trafficking mules.

The cartel coyotes are not gun-toting ignorant peasants. They are sophisticated criminals, using computer technology to track Hanson's whereabouts via his credit card purchases in real time. The chase is on for more than kicks on Rt. 66.

"The cinematography by director of photography Mark Patten is often of breathtaking western vistas with superb edit-Lorenz directs from ing by Luis Carballar, tion sequences.

Neeson (Oscar nominee, actor, "Schindler's List," 1993) is still doing his best work. In "The Marksman," Neeson imbues wordless scenes and the minimalist dialogue with a Shakespearean bearing. Hanson is a widower, a loner, a man who feels abandoned by

But mainly Hanson is a Marine (there are no ex-Marines) and an expert marksman, hence the film's title. Neeson hits all the right emotions. There's not a false move in his economical performance.

Perez is totally believable in a breakout performance in his feature film debut as the young boy, Miguel.

Katheryn Winnick (TV's "Vikings," 2013-2020; TV's "The Dark Tower," 2017) turns in a fine performance as Sarah, Hanson's daughter, who is a U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Teresa Ruiz is memorable as Miguel's moth-

Juan Pablo Raba is absolutely terrifying as Mauricio, the cartel kingpin who reveals a surprising vulnerabili-

"The Marksman" should be in your movie sights. And don't sell Liam Neeson short. He is the new millennium's new action hero.

The next time Neeson's in an action movie role, I'll be the first in

"The Marksman" is on target. Don't miss it.

"The Marksman," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Parents are urged to be cautious. Some material may be inappropriate for pre-teenagers.) for violence, some bloody images and brief strong language; Genre: Action, Thriller; Run Time: 1 hr., 48 min. Distributed by Open Road Entertain-

Credit Readers **Anonymous:** Marksman" was filmed on location in New Mexico and Ohio.

At the Movies: I intended to see "The Marksman" in regular format, but through a slip of the fingers on the computer keyboard, I purchased a ticket for the film in the Dolby



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Liam Neeson (Jim Hanson), "The Marksman."

nade Shops at Saucon place, \$170,000, on 1,022 Paris. Valley, Upper Saucon screens; \$5.8 million, Township. The screen is eight weeks. 9. "The War leather. The sound is Fegley, stayed in place, use per CDC guidelines is in effect.

Movie Box Office, Play," starring AllenFeb, 5-7: "The Little town's Winslow Fegthrough the searches for Malek and Jared Leto.

2. "The Croods: A New Age" stayed in place, \$1.7 \$46 million, 11 weeks. "The Marksman" dropped one place, \$1 million, on 2,018 screens, \$9.1 million, four weeks. 4. "Wonder Woman 1984" stayed in place, \$905,000, screens number not disclosed, \$40.3 million, seven weeks. 5. "Monster Hunter" stayed in place, \$585,000, on 1,515 screens; \$11.8 million, eight weeks. 6. "News Of The World" stayed in place, \$400,000, on 1,537 screens; \$10.8 million, seven weeks. 7. "Promising Young Woman" stayed in place, \$219,000, on 1,056 screens; \$4.6

\$10.1 million, 15 weeks

Unreel, Feb. 12 "Land," PG-13: Robmillion, on 1,935 screens, in Wright directs herself and Demian Bichir in the Drama. A grieving woman decides to live alone in a cabin in Wyo-

"Barb and Star Go to Vista Del Mar," PG-13: Josh Greenbaum directs Kristen Wiig, Annie Mumolo, Jamie Dornan and Damon Wayans Jr. in the Comedy. Lifelong friends leave their Midwestern town for the first time.

"French Exit," R: Azazel Jacobs directs Michelle Pfeiffer, Lucas Hedges, Tracy Letts, mation is from I Valerie Mahaffey and Movie Database. Imogen Poots in the Romillion, seven weeks. mance Drama. A Man-

Valley 16, The Prome- 8. Fatale" stayed in hattan socialite moves to

"Breaking News in Township. The screen is eight weeks. 9. "The War Yuba County," R: Tate huge. The seats, which With Grandpa," star-Taylor directs Mila Kurecline, are wide black ring Allentown's Oakes nis, Awkwafina, Allison leather. The sound is Fegley, stayed in place, Janney, Juliette Lewis, phenomenal. It's worth \$167,333, on 530 screens; Ellen Barkin, Jimmi the premium price. On\$19.8 million, 18 weeks. Simpson, Chris Lowell, line ticketing, face-mask 10. "The Lord of the wearing, social distancing and hand sanitizer of the Ring," \$166,000, on in the Comedy, Crime, was now CDC widelines. 150 screens, one week, Drama. A suburban wife 2020 re-release. 13 "Come becomes a local celebrity

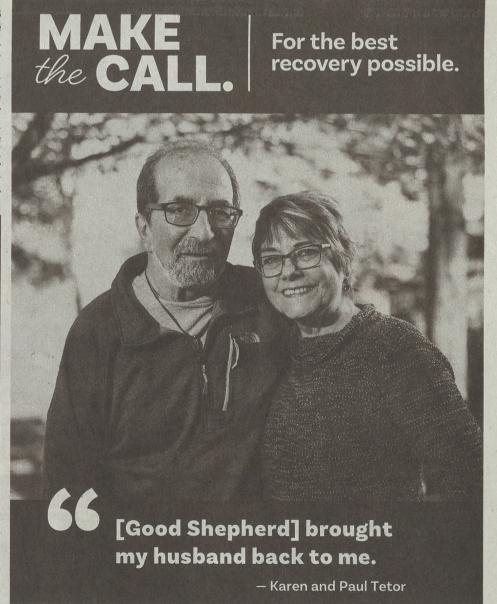
rects Katherine Heigl, continued at No. 1, two Box office statistics Harry Connick Jr., Madweeks in a row, with \$2.1 from Box Office Mojo ison Iseman and Israel million, 2,206 screens, are updated after the Broussard in the Drama, \$7.8 million, two weeks. Focus section deadline. Horror, Thriller. A girl suspects her neighbor has kidnapped a child.

"Judas and the Black Messiah," R: Shaka King directs Daniel Kaluuya, Martin Sheen and LaKeith Stanfield in the Biography, Drama, History. Fred Hampton, Chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party, is profiled.

"Minari," PG-13: Lee Isaac Chung directs Yeri Han, Steven Yeun, Darryl Cox, Will Patton and Youn Yuh-jung in the Drama. A Korean family has a farm in Arkansas during the 1980s.

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BACH

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bers of the Bach Choir and the Bach Festival Orchestra visiting and performing at local schools in a program that has become part of the curriculum for third grade in Bethlehem and Easton and fifth grade in Allentown.

"We wanted to preserve the spirit of that and combine it with something we can share more widely," George

The choir's annual family concert was attended by home-schooled children and school groups.

The film will draw on archival videos of family concerts, which have included dance, poetry, puppets and youth performers, and newly-filmed segments.

"Our vision is to create it in four sections, which can be taught in sequences over time and also as a whole," says

Creating the film will involve the choir's Educational Outreach Committee in consultation all together. with George and Bach Choir of Bethlehem Artistic Director and Conductor Greg Funfgeld. The committee includes Joy Hirokawa, Artistic Director of the Bel Caners from area school dis-town.



Dashon Burton

tricts and colleges, many of whom are singers in the Bach Choir.

The first part will be an introduction to the life of J.S. Bach, focusing on his boyhood and music education.

The second part will introduce Bach's choral music and the choral tradition of the Bach Choir in Bethlehem.

The third part will focus on how dance is inspired by Bach's music.

The fourth part will explore creative ways in which Bach's music has inspired others.

Funfgeld will record narration that will tie it

"Greg will be the through-line," George

There will be new material by 10 singers and soloist Dashon Burton, who will tape segments to Youth Chorus of The at St. John's Evangelical Bach Choir, and teach- Lutheran Church, Allen-

"Dashon is so wonder- George. ful with kids," George says. "Kids always adore him. They would write indoors and outdoors and him letters after performances and he responded to everyone.'

tion of a Bach aria and format of the 2021 Bach talk with members of Bel Canto Youth Chorus and other children about singing Bach.

The film will be distributed online, with additional information at: www.bach.org/educa-

have been meeting regularly online.

curriculum," virtual George says.

Bel Canto members are studying social justice and learning about the legacy of Harriet Tubman and the Under-Brandywine Valley and George. Lehigh Valley.

The chorus sang "Stand Up" from the 2019 biographical film about Tubman, "Harriet," for Martin Luther King Jr.

for the annual Bethlehem Bach Festival, which is scheduled for May 14-15 2020. and May 21-22 at venues on the Lehigh University campus, south side Bethlehem and Moravian College venues on the north side of Bethlehem.

"We're pretty determined to make it work, but I'm not sure what choir back toge shape it will take," says again," says George.

CUPID The festival could include live performances Continued from page B1

virtual performances. George says Bach Choir officials expect to Burton will sing a por- make a decision on the

Festival by the end of February. "We are really holding on to doing something beautiful for the festi-

val," George says. George still plans to retire at the end of June. A search is underway for Members of Bel Canto a new executive director.

Funfgeld's successor is on hold. Because 'They have a whole of COVID protocol, the five finalists have been unable to audition with choir and orchestra.

"We feel it's so vital. We can't proceed until we can get the candidates together with the choir ground Railroad in the and orchestra," says

Funfgeld has agreed to stay on until the process is complete.

An announcement is expected to be made concerning the Bach Choir's June tour to Bachfest Plans are uncertain Leipzig, with concerts also in Dresden and Prague, postponed from

Meanwhile, the choir continues its online "Bach at Noon" performances once a month and its "Moments of Comfort," the latter via email since April 2020.

"We will bring the choir back together

lowers, including me, of fake Katie Katro Instagram accounts. Katro, katiekatro6abc, verified blue certificate checkmark, has 56,300

Instagram followers. I started following Rocio Salas, M.D., of New York Endocrinology, on Instagram. Soon, I was contacted by "Rocio" via WhatsApp about invest-

ing in Bitcoin.

this with several.

Late one night, I was

contacted by Tony Ben-

nett, with whom I did a

phone interview for an

advance article in Le-

high Valley Press prior

to a Bennett concert in

2015 at the State The-

atre Center for the Arts,

Easton. I also attended

a Bennett concert at the

Allentown Fair Grand-

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ic 6ABC Action News,

Philadelphia, TV news

reporter, didn't contact

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There were more on-

Katie Katro, a dynam-

Instagram followers.

Lots more.

The texts from Ben-

I contacted Salas, newyorkendocrinology, who has 13,300 followers. Instagram Salas texted me on Instagram: "My IG [Instagram] is purely professional. Anyway, thanks for letting me know."

I haven't invested in Bitcoin, although others have contacted me about doing so.

There were other "offers." Some, wanting to deposit money into my bank account, requested routing information. You know that trick. So do I. Your account gets emptied. Some sent me checks. Some threatened extortion. Some asked for my Social Security number. Others wanted a copy of my Pennsylvania driver's license. I've and instagram.

been in touch with bank

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officials and authorities. That's a whole other sto-

Other hijacked Instagram accounts that contacted me included:

Kristina Basham, pianist, violinist, drummer and aerobatics pilot who married Scott Adams, "Dilbert" cartoonist, in 2020. Basham, kristinabasham, with the verified blue certificate checkmark, has 3.9 million Instagram follow-

Charlize Theron (Oscar recipient, actor, "Monster," 2003), whose movie, "The Old Guard" (2020), I reviewed for Lehigh Valley Press Focus. Theron, charlizeafrica (Theron is a South Africa native), with the verified blue certificate checkmark, has 6.4 milline fake accounts who lion Instagram follow-

Not only did one fake "Charlize Theron" contact me, but two fake Theron accounts contacted me. I texted Theron on her Instagram account but haven't heard

A female friend tells me the litmus test for social media correspondence to determine if the 'person" is a real woman, man, fake profile or bot, is to request a phone call, Facetime or video chat

I have asked. None granted that.

An exception was Vicki from Knoxville, Tenn., a medical technician, poet, lyricist, grandmother and allaround great gal who rescues horses. She and I met in person.

I am thinking about writing a book, or starting a blog, about love in the time of coronavirus.

The kindergarten days of paper bag Valentine's Day card collectors seem so far away.

And yet so close. Paul Willistein is editor of the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section in the eight Lehigh Val-Press newspapers and websites. Email: pwillistein@tnonline. com. You can request "friend" Paul Willistein on facebook and "follow" him on Twitter

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DINE IN AND

TAKEOUT

RISES

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Suzanne" is written and directed by Oliver Blatt with orchestrations by Stacy Bechtel and features an original score. Songs include "He Ain't No Romeo, But He's Mine," "A Night Of Romance," "I Caught A Keeper" and "That Was A Choice."

The show is rated PG-

Food is available for

purchase a la carte. The theater is fol-Pennsylvania COVID-19 protocol, including face mask wearing, social distancing

and reduced capacity.

pinesdin-Tickets: nertheatre.com; 610-433-

Virtual cabarets for Valentine's Day: Some Lehigh Valley theaters are offering different takes on love with virtual cabarets for Valentine's Day.

atre of Allentown is producing a virtual Valenwill be available on social media Feb. 13 and 14.

The cabaret of Valentine's Day-themed solo and small group performances that are pre-re-

erine Carter.

Tickets are available online.

Star of the Day Event Productions kicks off its 2021 season with a slightly different Valentine's Day cabaret. "Harden My Heart" will stream at 7 p.m. Feb. 16 on YouTube.

Star of the Day's Kirt-MunOpCo Music The- sen Almeida says that since not everyone has a Valentine on Valentine's tine's Day cabaret that Day, performers will sing column about the theabout love, loneliness, breakups and the ups and downs of relationships.

Tickets are available online.

Pennsylvania corded, is directed by Playhouse continues its Julius Sarkozy and Cath- fundraising campaign listein@tnonline.com with "Play a Part: Share

a Heart," which features Valentine's Day-themed performances on the theater's social media daily

through Feb. 14. Performances explore love, including love for yourself, a significant other, partner, family member, friend, pet and hobby.

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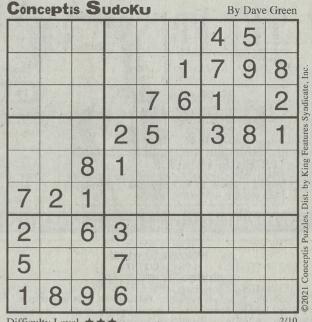
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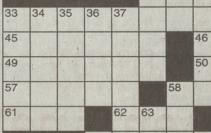
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PUBLIC NOTICE HANOVER TOWNSHIP **LEHIGH COUNTY ZONING HEARING BOARD**

The regular monthly meeting of the Hanover Township Lehigh County Zoning Hearing Board will be held on February 25, 2021 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 2202 Grove Road, Allentown, PA 18109, to hear the following appeals

APPEAL # 2021-01- MICHAEL KRITSAK ON BEHALF OF BLUE BARN REALTY LLC -1030 Blue Barn Road, Allentown, PA 18104. Location: 2340 Schoenersville Road, Allentown, PA 18109, PIN 641941286650, the subject property is located in a PC - Planned Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to section 27-7402.4(F) (1) and 27-201 and any other relief necessary of the Zoning Ordinance regarding use of the adjacent property, located at 2330 Schoenersville Road, as accessing sory parking for the uses located at 2340 Schoenersville Road which include a truck repair business and a delivery business.

APPEAL # 2021-02- MICHAEL KRITSAK ON BEHALF OF BLUE BARN REALTY LLC -1030 Blue Barn Road, Allentown, PA 18104. Location: 2330 Schoenersville Road, Allentown, PA 18109, PIN 641942208414, the subject property is located in a PC - Planned Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to section 27-402.4 (F)(1) and 27-201 and any other relief necessary of the Zoning Ordinance regarding use of the property as accessory parking for the businesses located at 2340 Schoenersville Road which include a truck repair business and a delivery business. Applicant also seeks an interpretation or extension, as necessary, with respect to certain paving requirements for the property set forth in the Zoning Hearing Board's prior decision concerning the property in Appeal No. 2019-06

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

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

The Hanover Township Lehigh County 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 Wehr, Zoning Officer, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

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

The Zoning Hearing Board, in its land use and zoning decisions, does not discriminate against persons 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.

Zoning Officer

Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 1st day of March, 2021, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave-Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending Chapter 275 (Zoning), Article XXX Hospital Health Care Village District, dealing with Design Guidelines for Signs contained in Exhibit XXX-A. In the event that the Board of Commissioners do not consider for adoption the Ordinance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Commissioners will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners to be held on March 15, 2021, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, the meeting will be held electronically

through Zoom. To access the meeting through your computer go to: https://us02web.zoom.us/i/81411826635 and enter Meeting I.D.: 814 1182 6635. To access the meeting by phone,

dial +1 267 831 0333,,81411826635# US (Philadelphia).

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours and on the Township's

ORDINANCE NO. 01-21
AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, NORTHAMP-TON COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING CHAPTER 275 OF THE CODIFIED CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM "CODIFIED ORDINANCES", BY AMENDING CERTAIN PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 275 (ZONING) ARTICLE XXX HOSPITAL HEALTH CARE VILLAGE DISTRICT, DEALING WITH DESIGN GUIDE-LINES FOR SIGNS CONTAINED IN EXHIBIT XXX-A. AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT THEREWITH.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code 53 P.S. 1010 et seq., of the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania desires to amend Chapter 275 Zoning Article XXX Hospital Health Care Village District by amending cer tain sign provisions as set forth in Exhibit XXX-A in Section 275-247 E. of the Zoning Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania finds that the proposed amendment will promote, protect, and facilitate the public health, safety and welfare;

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 609 of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, 53 P.S. 10609, the Township of Bethlehem is authorized and empowered to enact amendments to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance after public hearing thereon pursuant to public notice; and **WHEREAS**, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem

has conducted a public hearing pursuant to public notice concerning the following amendment to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance as set forth hereinafter NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Board of

Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as follows:

SECTION 1

Chapter 275 Zoning; Article XXX Hospital Health Care Village District; Section 275-247 E. and Exhibit XXX-A and the sign provisions contained therein at Section 1.16 are hereby amended to read as specifically set forth in EXHIBIT "A" to this Ordinance Amendment.

SECTION 2

Repealer. Any Ordinance or part of any Ordinance conflicting with the terms of this Ordinance is hereby specifically repealed.

Severability. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provision of this Ordinance to be invalid or ineffective in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions which are expressly stated in the decision to be invalid or ineffective, and all other provisions of this Ordinance shall continue to be separately fully effective SECTION 4.

This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after the enactment hereof James L. Broughal, Solicitor Bethlehem Township

38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of February, 2021, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance to amend the Code of Or dinances by amending the text of the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 185 to provide for new Permitted Uses and new Conditional Uses in the AFHBD - Aircraft Flightpath Highway Business Zoning District. In the event that the Board of Supervisors do not consider for adoption the Ordinance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Supervisors will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held on the 9th day of March, 2021, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road

Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, the meeting will be held electronically through Zoom. To access the meeting through your computer go to:

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ver Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

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

ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMON-WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINAN-CES BY AMENDING THE TEXT OF THE "HANOVER TOWNSHIP ZON-ING ORDINANCE" CHAPTER 185 TO PROVIDE FOR NEW PERMITTED USES AND A NEW CONDITIONAL USE IN THE AFHBD-AIRCRAFT FLIGHTPATH HIGHWAY BUSINESS ZONING DISTRICT

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

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township desire to amend its Zoning Ordinance by providing for new permitted uses and a new conditional use in the AFHBD - Aircraft Flightpath Highway Business

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

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

SECTION 2: Chapter 185 Zoning of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township is hereby amended by amending Section 185-12 Definitions, to add a new definition to read as follows:

"Beverage/Bottling Works - manufacturing and packaging of ready to drink (non-alcoholic) beverages such as carbonated soft drinks, water, flavored water, sparkling water, fruit juices, coffee, tea and similar beverag-

SECTION 3: Chapter 185 Zoning of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township is hereby amended by amending Section 185-38 D. Permit-

ted Uses, to add new subsections (12) Light Industrial, Light Manufacturing Plant and (13) Beverage/Bottling Works to read as follows:

"(12) Light Industrial, Light Manufacturing Plant, excepting however, those whose primary uses involve chemical manufacturing or whose pri-

mary use involves hazardous chemicals or materials. (13) Beverage/Bottling Works. SECTION 4: Chapter 185 Zoning of the Code of Ordinances of Hano-

ver Township is hereby amended by amending Section 185-38 E. Conditional Uses, to add a new subsection (11) Warehouse and Storage Facilities in excess of 25% of the square footage of the building to read as fol-'(11) Warehouse and Storage Facilities in excess of 25% of the square

footage of the building."

SECTION 5: Chapter 185 Zoning of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township is hereby amended by amending Section 185-38 G. Prohibited Uses, to delete subsection (4) Warehousing, distribution and storage

uses in excess of 25% of the square footage in a building, and renumber the subsequent subsections SECTION 6: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hano-

ver Township is hereby amended by amending Section 185-54 E.(15)(a) Regulated Uses for conditional uses by adding a new subsection (a)[9] Warehouse and Storage Facilities in excess of 25% of the square footage of the building to read as follows "[9] Warehouse and Storage Facilities [§ 185-38E(11)] where such uses

are accessory to or serve a principal use and where such warehouse or storage exceeds 25% of the square footage in a building SECTION 7: Chapter 185 Zoning, of the Code of Ordinances of Hanover Township is hereby amended by amending Section 185-54 E.(15)(b)

Specific regulations applicable to these conditional uses by adding a new subsection (b)(7) to read as follows: "(b)(7) Warehouse and Storage Facilities where such uses are accesso-

ry to or serve a principal use and where such warehouse or storage ex-

ceeds 25% of the square footage in a building shall be limited to the storage of materials used and/or the products produced on site."

SECTION 8: SEVERABILITY. If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provisions of this Amendment to be invalid in whole or in part,

the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions expressly stated in the decision to be invalid, and all other provision of this zoning Amendment shall continue to be separately and fully effective SECTION 9: REPEALER. All provisions of Township ordinances and

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

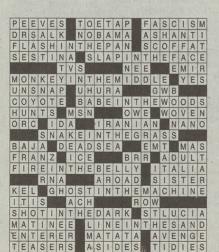
SECTION 10: ENACTMENT. This Amendment shall be effective five

(5) days after the date of passage. James L. Broughal, Solicitor Hanover Township

Northampton County 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

Feb. 3, 10

Feb. 10, 17



PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the administrators or to their at-

torneys named below **DORA L. WERTZ** Decedent: Date of Death: December 2, 2020 Late of: Bethlehem, Northampton County Pennsylvania

James Thomas Wertz Administrator: c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Attorney

William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Feb. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration C.T.A. to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the administrator or to their attorneys named below

ISABEL MAURA Decedent: Date of Death: October 3, 2020 Bethlehem , Lehigh County Pennsylvania Late of: Kathleen R. Maura Administrator:

c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Attorney William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street

Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Feb. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Hearing Borad of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on February 24th, 2021 at 6:30 PM, at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 to hear the following appeal:

#01 21 001 The Zoning Appeal of Andrea Smith, 1582 Fieldstone St., Allentown, PA 18106; for a variance from §27-403.F(3)(a) "Additional Requirements for Accessory Uses" to allow a fence in a front yard over the allowed height and with a closed design. The property is situated in the R1 Zoning District. The Parcel Identification Number is 545688404714.

#01 21 002 The Zoning Appeal of Rachel Diez, 401 Tillage Rd.,
Breinigsville, PA 18031; for a variance from §27-402.MM "Additional

Requirements for Specific Principal Uses" to allow the raising of livestock on a parcel which is less than seven acres in area. The property is situated in the R1 Zoning District. The Parcel Identification Number is 545530762449.

Applicants must appear at the hearing

All interested parties may appear and be heard. Dan DeMeno, Zoning Officer

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday February 23, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, Meeting Room "A" 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428. Please note that all persons entering the building MUST wear a mask and prac-

tice social distancing.
Appeal No. 02-2021 of Rider-Shepherd, LLC. c/o Robert Ashford
1160 S. Krocks Road, Allentown PA. 18106. Property located at 1180 S. Krocks Road an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 547542785971-1. Applicant is requesting a continuation of a non-conforming use to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 25, Sec. 27-2502 and in the alternative, requests a Variance to Part 7, Sec. 27-702 to allow the continued use of the 2-unit dwelling and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 03-2021 of East Texas Barn Co. 5540 Lower Macungie

Road, Macungie PA. 18062. Property located AT 1955 Willow Lane, Macungie Pa. 18062, in an S-Suburban, ETV-1 Overlay Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 547468567756. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 4, Sec. 27A-401 .2 regarding the proposed deck and storage shed permitted within the 100 year and 500 year floodplain 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 6:00 p.m.

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

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer Feb. 3, 10

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 17, 2021 at 7:00PM

Exercising an abundance of caution, and to respect social distancing guidelines due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, February 17, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. online via Zoom Agenda items include a vote on the revised tree ordinance and discussion pertaining to guest speaker - Maria Ocasio from Penn Future Organization for the March 17, 2021 meeting. In-terested participants must register in advance at:

https://www.salisburytownshippa.org/event/environmental-advisorycouncil-meeting-119.

If anyone needs assistance with registering, please contact Sandy Nicolo at 484-661-5812 or snicolo@salisburytownshippa.org. Feb. 10

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA **ZONING HEARING BOARD**

TUESDAY MARCH 2, 2021 at 7:00PM The Salisbury Township Zoning Hearing Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, March 2, 2021 at 7:00 PM remotely through the Zoom platform. The meeting will be held to hear the following cases
APPEAL NO. 21-0005 - 1162 GLICK AVENUE

Appeal of Michael Smith and Jill Lipovsky Smith for a Variance from §27-307.2.B (Attachment 5) to construct a two-story residential addition within the required front yard setback (25 feet required, 19.81 feet proposed) and maintain an accessory within the required rear yard setback (6 feet required, 0.35 feet existing). The property is located within the R3, Medium Low Density Residential zoning

APPEAL NO. 20-0347 1809 SAVERCOOL AVENUE Appeal of T-Mobile Northeast, LLC for a Variance from §27-806.3.C to increase an existing nonconforming use beyond 25% over the life of its nonconformity by placing two additional antennas on an existing commercial communication tower located at 1809 Savercool Avenue. The property is

located within the CR, Conservation-Residential zoning district.

All applicants and interested parties are required to participate remotely through the Zoom platform. Pre-registration is required and can be accessed through the Township website at: https://www.salisburytownshippa.org/event/zoning-hearing-board-meeting-95/

As per the provisions of PA Act 15, enacted April 20, 2020, any interested party who cannot participate but wishes to submit comments prior to the meeting; may submit such by sending an email to info@salisburytowns hippa.org with "ZHB 3-2-2021" in the subject heading or by sending U.S. mail to Salisbury Township, Attn: ZHB 3-2-2021, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103. All comments must be received by 4:30PM on Monday, March 1, 2021.

Requests for more information, or to review any files in advance, should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at krabold @ salisburytownshippa.org or (484) 661-5825. Feb. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

ZONING HEARING BOARD

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23, 2021 at 7:00PM (Rescheduled from Tuesday February 2, 2021) The Salisbury Township Zoning Hearing Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 23, 2021 at 7:00 PM remotely through the Zoom platform. This meeting was previously scheduled for Tuesday, February 2, 2021 but was rescheduled due to the snowstorm. The meeting will be held to hear the following case

APPEAL NO. 20-0331 - 1436 BLACK RIVER RD Brian & Paola Moore appealing the decision of the Zoning Officer denying a zoning application to add the "keeping of pets and accessory animals" as an accessory use on their property at 1436 Black River Road. The applicant seeks to keep 2 roosters, up to 20 chickens, and either 2 goats or 2 sheep at the stated location. In the alternative, applicants seek a Variance from §27-403.K(4) and §27-403.4.K(10) to utilize the property as stated

with proposed quantity and type of animals not permitted. The property is located within the CR, Conservation-Residential zoning district. **APPEAL NO. 20-0319 - 1493 EAST EMMAUS AVE** Appeal of Eastern Comfort Assisted Living II, Inc. for a Special Exception

per §27-306.2 (Attachment 2) to change the use of the property from Group Home with 8 residents to Personal Care Home with 32 residents. Applicant also seeks a Variance from §27-402.1.TT(2) requiring 15% of the lot to be "suitable and developed for passive recreation" (none provided), §27-102.1.TT(3) requiring a 50 foot setback from a residential lot line (30 ft. existing), and §27-601 (Table 6.1) requiring 11 parking spaces (existing unknown). The property is located within the R4, Medium Density Residential zoning district

All applicants and interested parties are required to participate remotely through the Zoom platform. Pre-registration is required and can be accessed through the Township website at: https://www. salisburytownshippa.org/event/zoning-hearing-board-meeting-97/.

As per the provisions of PA Act 15, enacted April 20, 2020, any interested party who cannot participate but wishes to submit comments prior to the meeting, may submit such by sending an email to info@salisburytowns hippa.org with "ZHB 2-23-2021" in the subject heading or by sending U.S. mail to Salisbury Township, Attn: ZHB 2-23-2021, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103. All comments must be received by 4:30PM on Monday February 22, 2021

Requests for more information, or to review any files in advance, should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at krabold@ salisburytownshippa.org or (484) 661-5825.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of GRACE L. BUCHMAN, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:

Barbara A. Reighard, Executrix

c/o WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. LLC 1600 Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4214 610-709-6200 Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED. ESQ. William P. Bried, Esq., LLC. 1600 Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4214 (610) 709-6200 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE
INCORPORATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Incorporation were filed with and approved by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 8th day of December, 2020, for the purpose of creating a business corporation which has been incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988. The name of the corporation is TRUCKING EXPRESS CORPORATION. Feb. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Leslie M. Ream, Deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of 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:
Juanita Bronstein aka Juanita Rae Bronstein

Estate of Leslie M. Ream c/o Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire Davison & McCarthy, P.C. **Two City Center** 645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510 Allentown, PA 18101 or to her attorneys at the above address.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Irene E. Kemmerer, Deceased, late of the City of Whitehall, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay Randall K. Kemmerer

5402 Saltwater Run Wilmington, NC 28409 or to his Attorney: Neil D. Ettinger, Esquire Ettinger & Associates, LLC Peachtree Office Plaza 1815 Schadt Avenue - Ste. #4 Whitehall, PA 18052

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DOROTHY E. HANSFORD aka DOROTHY E. HANSFORD, deceased, late of Allentown, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same. and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executrix or her attorney named below: Administrator

Glennis L. Clark c/o Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104
SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire Attorney: Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Feb. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Lorraine Koch a/k/a Lorraine, J. Koch, deceased, late of Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.
Letters Testamentary on the above estate hav-

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

Lori A. Moshyedi 12430 Park Potomac Ave. N312 Potomac, MD 20854 Executor, or her attorney, Lee A. Conrad, Esquire 3 North Main Street Topton, PA 19562

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

The regular meeting of the Lehigh Carbon Community College Board of Trustees Personnel, Curriculum and Government Relations and Finance and Facilities Committees will be held remotely beginning at 5:30 p.m. on February 15, 2021 due to the COVID19 pandemic. Please visit the college website at www.lccc.edu for information on remote participation.

MEETING NOTICE

The Lehigh County Housing Authority (LCHA) board meeting will hold its February, 2021 board meeting virtually due to COVID-19 restrictions. The virtual meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 17, 2021 at 12:00 Noon. Please follow these instructions if you would like to join this

Use the link below to attend via internet, or, call the telephone numbers listed to attend by phone.

Linda Hyman is inviting you to a scheduled OfficeSuite meeting.

Topic: LCHA Virtual Board Meeting Time: Wednesday, Feb 17, 2021 12:00 PM

Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join OfficeSuite Meeting https://meeting.windstream.com/j/1128113478 Meeting ID: 112 811 3478

One tap mobile: +16467415292,,1128113478# US (New York) -16467415293,,1128113478# US (New York) Dial by your location

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Meeting ID: 112 811 3478 Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 Ext. 5-212 Christina M. Feiertag, Executive Director

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., February 25, 2021 for the follow-Coarse Paper **Custodial & Maintenance Supplies**

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the

Floor Supplies All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will he 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 February 26, 2021 Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson Feb. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wiills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below. ESTATE OF: NELLIE B. RUCH North Whitehall Township EXECUTRIX: Carolyn M. Ruch c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104 or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of PATRICIA M. BREY, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to

ALLENTOWN, PA 18104

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make payments without delay to: Anita'L. DeFrehn c/o Steven A. Litz, Esquire 4744 Hamilton Boulevard Allentown, PA 18103

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PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Hearing/Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, PA 18066 on Tuesday, February 23, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s); Appeal #529, Case #21-01

BKJ Enterprises LLC are applying for a special exception use of the Lynn Township Zoning Ordinance Section 27-304.4.F for a conversion of an existing home into a two unit dwelling unit and any other applicable zoning relief. The parcel number(s) is 540994725143; property location is 7999 Allemaengel Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 and is in the AP-Agriculture Preservation Zoning District.

Christopher Noll, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE In order to satisfy its statutory lien pursuant to 73 P.S. §1901 et seq., the following facilities will sell at PUBLIC SALE all the personal property stored in its facilities located at Nazareth Self Storage 240 S Main St, Nazareth Pa 18064 AT AM, on February 25th 2021, Auction

will be hosted on storageauctions.com Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, cancel or adjourn the sale **Customer Name** Unit #. E108

Amy Dollak Feb. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE AUDITOR'S REPORT

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Financial Statement of Northwestern Lehigh School District from the auditors for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2020, was filed on January 11, 2021, in the office of the Prothonotary, Lehigh County Courthouse, Clerk of Judicial Court, Civil Department, 455 W. Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA 18101-1614, and will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty (30) days after the filing thereof. The report is available for public inspection at the business of-fice of the School District during normal business

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on February 24, 2021, the personal property in the below-listed occupants' leased spaces, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. public sale of these items will begin at 10:00 AM and continue until all units are sold.

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691

Time: 10:00 AM Carmen: D0122 - Allah, Asiamonet: D0161 West, Shamilia; D2122 - Henson, Nicole; E0321 Mayew, Paige; E0328 - Gnyp, Jessica; E0437 Carrasquilla, Adrian; F0554 - Lechleitner, Todd; F6295 - Mendez, Erica; G0825 - Snyder, Gary

Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks. Buvers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim taxexempt status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required. By PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080. Feb. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ESTATE of Johanna Elizabeth Brandsvoll a/k/a Johanna E. Brandsvoll, Deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Brigitte E. Seier, Executrix C/O Robert N. Rust III, Esquire, Attorney for the Estate, 4461 Kohler Drive, Allentown, PA 18103. Feb. 10, 17, 24

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Elinor P. Dinsmore, deceased. late of Nazareth, Northampton County, Pennsyl-Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Patricia A. Dinsmore and Cynthia L. Dinsmore, who request that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Feb. 3, 10, 17

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Sandra Ann Wruble, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Donna M. Bloss, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Feb. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of BARTHOLOMEW J. DURKIN, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamenary have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

Mary B. Grablick, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062

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ments without delay to

ESTATE of JOSEPH T. SODL a/k/a Joseph Thomas Sodl, deceased, late of the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make

/ments without delay to:

Co-Executor: Anthony Edward Sodi a/k/a Athony E. Sodl Co-Executor: Annmarie Sodl

c/o Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of WILLARD C. DORWARD, deceased, late of Washington Township, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay

LORI LYNN GEIST, a/ka LORI L. GEIST c/o Joshua D. Shulman, Esq Shulman Law Office PC 419 Delaware Avenue

P.O. Box 157

Palmerton, PA 18071 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF JAMES C. DEUTSCH aka
JAMES CARL DEUTSCH, Decedent, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the un-dersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De

cedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to

make payment in full, without delay, to: Executrix: Mary E. Owens c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE **ESTATE OF ROSEMARY A. MORRASH aka** ROSEMARY AGNES MORRASH, Decedent, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Executrix: Lynette Atiyeh aka

Lynette J. Atiyeh c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JEAN D. DEPPEN, Decedent, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay

Executrix: Sandra Jean Hathaway c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

ESTATE OF SANDRA L. BORSETTI, Decedent, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay,

Executrix: Freda B. Bruder c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051

Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10 PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Anne R. Bear, late of Northamp-Northampton 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 persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay

MICHAEL K. CAWTHRAY, EXECUTOR c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

ESTATE of Debra Ann Knappenberger, deeased, late of Schnecksville, 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 persons indebted to the decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to:
ALLISON K. KNAPPENBERGER c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Jan. 27. Feb. 3. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JANOS SKRAPITS, A/K/A John Skrapits, deceased, late of Allen Township, Northampton County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who re quests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

JULIANN SKRAPITS, EXEC. c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RUTH M. LEDERER, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, 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 persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Ronald Francis Lederer A/K/A Ronald F. Lederer, Executor c/o Stephen A. Strack, Esquire STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF KATHY A. DENTITH, deceased, late of Wind Gap Borough, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay

Donald C. Dentith, Sr., Executor c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 1163 Interchange Road, Suite C Lehighton, PA 18235 Feb. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Gladys E. Cressman, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Christi M. Krautzel**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Warren W. Winter, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Beth Brong Otto**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA

Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mario J. Pasquariello, late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Natalie Danner, 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. Feb. 3, 10, 17

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Mary Keglovits, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **John Keglovits**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102

Feb. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Timothy M. Gehris, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Judith A. Gentile, c/o The Roth Law firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, Pa 18049 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049.

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Sally Ann Albright, late of Lower Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Scott Albright, Keith Albright or Linda Strohl, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, Pa 18049 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Feb. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Donald J. Albright, late of Lower Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters. Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Scott Albright, Keith Albright or Linda Strohl, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, Pa 18049 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA Feb. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Bernadine G. Pence, a/k/a Bernadine Pence, deceased, late of 3211 Cambridge Circle, South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testameneary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Roger A.

Pence, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert Van Horn, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm,

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of VERNON L. MOORE, late of the City of Easton, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

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

DARREN L. CROMER

c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE The Townships of Heidelberg, Lowhill, Lynn,

Washington & Weisenberg and the Borough of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA will hold regular meetings as necessary to discuss updates to "The Multi-Municipal Comprehensive Plan for the Northern Region of Lehigh County". The meetings will be held via ZOOM due to the COVID-19 Pandemic at 5:30 pm on the following dates:

Tuesday, February 2, 2021 Tuesday, March 2, 2021 Tuesday, April 6, 2021 Tuesday, May 4, 2021 Tuesday, June 1, 2021 Tuesday, July 6, 2021 Tuesday, August 3, 2021 Tuesday, September 7, 2021 Tuesday, October 5, 2021 Tuesday, November 2, 2021 Tuesday, December 7, 2021

Any interested parties wishing to participate in the meeting should contact the Weisenberg Township office at (610) 285-6660 by 3:00 pm on the day of the meeting in order to receive meeting login information.

Brian C. Carl Weisenberg & Lowhill Townships Administrator Feb. 10

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candidate will have at

least five years of active supervisory experience in an EMS organization, must be a certified Pennsylvania ALS provider, and must be able to fulfill all requirements of the job description. Salary range \$70k - \$80k + excellent benefit package. Resumes and applications shall be submitted to Emmaus Town Hall, Attn

Borough Manager, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 no later than 12 p.m. March 10, 2021. Must live within 20 air miles of the Borough within 1 year of employment. A copy of the hiring packet, requirements and directions can be obtained at Emmaus Borough Hall or via the Borough website at www.borough.emmaus .pa.us/employment.

EOE. **EXPERIENCED Help** Wanted Managers, Hostesses, Waiter, Waitresses, Cooks, Dishwasher, Prep Cooks & Pizza Cook Apply within Katie's Macalush Family Restaurant, 6397 Rte 309, New Tripoli

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or apply at www.htss-inc.com FULL TIME OPENING for a Code Enforce-ment Officer at Hanover Township, Northampton County.. Position offers a mix of ofand field work. Candidate must have Zoning experience with a working knowledge of general residential construction

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helpful. Responsibilities and duties included: Residential Rental Program inspections and maintain records; Assist Zoning Officer and BCO to perform review zoning permit applications and processing of building permit applications. Be able to read blueprints, condrawings, struction plans and documents. Must be able to effectively communicate technical information, orally and in writing; assist property and landowners, builders and design professionals with zoning and building code issues.

Candidate must have Pennsylvania valid driver's license with an acceptable driving re-He/she must have or obtain a Prop-Maintenance Housing Inspecto Certification and PA **UCC BCO Certification** within one-year.

Resumes should be submitted to the Zoning Officer at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Bethlehen, PA 18017. EOE

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for February 17, 2021 at **7:30 PM**, due to current Pandemic meeting restrictions, via WebEX platform (links to same to be announced on the Township's Website- www.whitehalltownship.org, at a later date) to dis-

SUBMISSION REVIEW

INDEX #1975-21 - STILES 3335 Oak Street Special Exception

DISCUSSION ITEMS:

OTHER: Approval of 4/15/2020, 6/17/2020, 9/16/2020, and 1/20/2021 Meeting Minutes.

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

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

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

Feb. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of North White-hall Township will be held virtually online via ZOOM/Livestream on Wednesday, February 17, 2021 at 7:30pm for the purpose of hearing the fol-

lowing Appeals: Appeal No. 210002 (previously listed as Appeal No. 2014-03), Michael B. Selig, 2816 Orefield Road Allentown, PA 18104 by Order of the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, 2018-C-0259, found the Applicant entitled to a Special Exception for a heliport with remand to the Zoning Hearing Board to consider the necessity to impose conditions on the operation of the use which is to be at 5471 Route 308, Schnecksville, PA

The property in question is located at 5471 Route 309 Schnecksville PA 18078, and is situated in the (AR) Agricultural Residential Zoning District. Tax ID# 5459 5715 2002.

**PLEASE NOTE, for security purposes you must first register for this meeting at the following link

https://tinyurl.com/ZHB-02-17-21

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting. You are encouraged to register well in advance of the meeting to ensure a smooth meeting.

In an effort to provide ample time for public comment the agenda and

background information is being posted on the Township's website on Wednesday February 10, 2021.

If you would like to provide comment you have two options:

Review the agenda and background information and email the Township Zoning Officer at jmouer@northwhitehall.org no later than 3pm on February 15, 2021. Any comments received by email will be read to the Board at the meeting.

2. Register for the meeting online via the web link provided above. If you wish to call in you must still register.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST PATICIPATE IN THIS HEARING All persons interested or those desiring to protest may register

and will be heard. Copies of the submitted plans, applications and supporting documents are

available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during normal business hours.

Feb. 3, 10

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LEHIGH VALLEY PLANNING COMMISSION (LVPC) and LEHIGH VALLEY TRANSPORTATION STUDY (LVTS)-SPECIAL COVID19 WEBINAR, GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND SPECIAL TRANSIT MEETING NOTICE

The LVPC will be holding a special COVID-19 vaccination webinar on February 16 at 5:00 pm. The webinar can be accessed via the link http:// tiny.cc/TTalks0216 or via the phone 610-477-5793, conference id: 250 275 704#. The LVTS will be holding a special transit meeting on February 25 at 11:00 am. The meeting can be accessed via the link: http://tiny.cc/LVTS02 25 or via the phone 610-477-5793, conference id: 562 120 929#. The Lehigh Valley General Assembly will be held virtually on March 30 at 7 pm. and accessed via the link http://tiny.cc/GA0330 or via the phone 610-477-5793, conference id: 224 366 908#

Lehigh Valley Planning Commission and Lehigh Valley Transportation Study (MPO) is committed to compliance with nondiscrimination requirements of civil rights statutes, executive orders, regulations and policies ap-plicable to the programs and activities it administers. Accordingly, the MPO is dedicated to ensuring that program beneficiaries receive public participation opportunities without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability or economic status. Meeting facilities are accessible to persons with disabilities, and the location is reachable by public transit. The MPO will provide auxiliary services for individuals with language, speech, sight or hearing impediments provided the request for assistance is made 14 days prior to the meeting. The MPO will attempt to satisfy other requests, as it is able. Please make your request for auxiliary services to LVPC at 610-264-4544. If you believe you have been denied participation opportunities, or otherwise discriminated against in relation to the programs or activities administered by the MPO, you may file a complaint using the procedures provided in our complaint process document or by contacting 610-264-4544 or bvazquez@lvpc.org

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South White-hall Township will meet on Thursday February 18, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following, and any other business brought before the Board. Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, the meeting will be held electronically via GoToMeeting. To access the meeting through your phone, dial 1-224-501-3412 and, when prompted, enter 757 430 189 to join the meeting. To access the meeting though your computer, go to https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/757430189.

PREMIER CENTER LUXURY APARTMENTS **CONDITIONAL USE 2020-601** REQUEST FOR CONDITIONAL USE REVIEW

An application to further develop the property located at 1151 Bulldog Drive. The plan proposes the demolition of the existing Park View Motel and associated buildings and the construction of: 35 townhomes (25 of which front Crackersport Road), six three- or four-story mixed buildings containing 26,780 square feet of non-residential floorspace and 360 apart-909 parking spaces, stormwater management facilities, and 256,435 square feet of open space, on a 0.81-acre portion of the 23.55acre site. The subject property is zoned HC Highway Commercial and TND-Commercial Retrofit Overlay. The property is being developed under the TND-Commercial Retrofit Overlay District regulations. E&B Partnership LP is the owner and applicant.

PROPOSED FLEX BUILDING 1215 HAUSMAN ROAD **MAJOR PLAN 2018-106**

REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW The application to develop the property located at 1215 Hausman Road. The plan proposes the razing of the existing barn and the construction of a 90,100 square-foot flex building, a 91-car parking lot, 5 oversized spaces, a truck court and associated stormwater management facilities on the zoned IC-1 industrial-10.0656-acre tract. The subject property is Commercial-1 (Special Height Limitation). Lee Butz is the owner and Forge Development Group is the applicant.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection upon request.

Gregg Adams

Planner, Community Development Department Feb. 3, 10

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Replacing brake pads

Brake pads are made from different materials, but all will wear down over time, losing a portion of material every time the brakes are used. Eventually brake pads will not be able to generate enough friction to stop the vehicle quickly. Industry experts generally recommend brakes be replaced every 20,000 to 60,000 miles. Since that is a wide mileage range, drivers can listen for squealing noises or grinding sounds or feel for vibrations when deploying the brakes. Each of those signs may indicate brakes need to be replaced.

Replacing rotors

Like brake pads, rotors also will wear out over time. Brake rotors must meet a certain thickness to be considered safe. If they are below that thickness, then they must be fully replaced. Some drivers opt to have their rotors resurfaced. This means removing any grooves, hotspots or anomalies on the rotors that can cause uneven wear of the brake pads. However, if the rotors are too thin, they cannot be resurfaced, as this removes some additional rotor material. Rotors can only be resurfaced once before replacement. Some vehicles have rotors that cannot be resurfaced at all.

Rotors can go thousands of miles before they need to be replaced, but vibrations while braking and squeaking noises are usually indicative that rotors need to be checked and/or replaced. Even though brake pads and rotors may wear out at different intervals, many automotive professionals advise replacing rotors when brake pads are changed for optimal performance and safety.

Brakes are an essential safety component. Work with a qualified mechanic to have brake pads and rotors serviced before wear and tear adversely affects driver safety and vehicle performance.







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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASA ADDITION PUBLIC NOTICE Citizens of Allen Township, Northampton County FROM:

Allen Township Board of Supervisors DATE: Thursday, February 11, 2021 Public notice for an addition to an Agricultural Security Area

This announcement will hereby serve to notify the citizens of Allen Township, Northampton County, that the Allen Township Board of Supervisors has received a proposal for an addition to the Allen Township Agricultural Security Area within Allen Township, pursuant to the Agricultural Area Security Law, Act 43 of 1981.

The aforementioned proposal is currently on file and available for public inspection at the Allen Township Municipal Office, 4714 Indian Trail Road, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Any affected Municipality and any landowners who own land which is within, adjacent to, or near the area(s) proposed to be included in the addition(s) to the above named Agricultural Security Area may propose changes to the proposed addition(s) within 15 days of the date this notice is published. Such proposed changes must be submitted to the Allen Township Office on or before March 1, 2021.

Upon expiration of the aforementioned 15-day period, the proposed addition(s) to the above named Agricultural Security Area and any proposed changes will be submitted to the Allen Township Planning Commission and the Lehigh Valley County Planning Commission for review and recommendation. Thereafter, a public hearing will be held by the Township Supervisors to consider the Allen Township Agricultural Security Area addition proposal, any proposed modifications and any recommendations from the Planning Commissions and the Lehigh Valley Planning Commis-

A copy of this notice is posted at the following public locations: 1. Allen Township Municipal Building, 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA 18067

llene Marie Eckhart, Manager ALLEN TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS

Feb. 10

TO:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet on Tuesday February 23, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following, and any other business brought before the Board. Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, the meeting will be held electronically via GoToMeeting. To access the meeting through your phone, dial 1-224-501-3412 and, when prompted, enter 757 430 189 to join the meeting. To access the meeting though your computer, go to https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/757430189.

GUADCO LLC MAJOR PLAN 2021-101

REQUEST FOR SKETCH PLAN REVIEW

An application to further develop the property located at 3404 Hamilton Boulevard. The plan proposes the incorporation of the 0.3444-acre lot into 3340 Hamilton Boulevard (creating a 0.9933-acre parcel) and its removal from the Coordinated Development with 3438, 3434 and 3410 Hamilton Boulevard; the demolition of the existing building; and the construction of 12 additional parking spaces and a pedestrian bridge connecting to the building at 3340 Hamilton Boulevard. The subject properties are zoned HC Highway Commercial. Hamilton Professional Center Association and PA Store 299 LLC are the owners. GUADCO LLC is the applicant.

RIDGE FARM

MAJOR PLAN 2017-101 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the properties located at Huckleberry Road PIN 548746422139 (111.1787 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay), Huckleberry Road PIN 548767544734 (4.7220 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay), 2523 Huckleberry Road PIN 548767273685 (1.5152 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay), 2582 Huckleberry Road PIN 548757625489 (12.1020 acres zoned TND Residential Cluster Overlay), 1802 North Cedar Crest Boulevard (31.9644 acres zoned R-4 and TND Residential Cluster Overlay), Huckleberry Road PIN 548727343134 (15.9785 acres zoned RR-2), Cedar Crest Boulevard PIN 548725571146 (13.6657 acres zoned RR), Huckleberry Road PIN 548727303984 (0.4063 acres zoned RR), Cedar Crest Boulevard PIN 548726323076 (6.6854 acres zoned R-2), 1926 Cedar Crest Boulevard (2.2555 acres zoned R-2) and 1928 Cedar Crest Boulevard (0.3138 acres zoned R-2). The plan proposes a TND Residential Cluster development on approximately 138.34 acres consisting of 68 single dwelling units, 88 age-restricted single dwelling units, 74 two-unit dwelling units, 82 age-restricted two-unit dwelling units, and a clubhouse; 308 apartment units in eleven 28-unit apartment buildings, five condominium apartment buildings containing 60 apartment units, two three-story and two four-story mixed-use buildings containing 27,200 square feet of commercial and restaurant space on the first floor and 100 apartments above, two one-story 5,000 square-foot commercial restaurant buildings, one 30,000 square-foot medical office, and a community clubhouse; stormwater management facilities and approximately 24.947 acres of open-space and 13.229 acres is active open space. The plan also proposes 64 two-unit dwelling units in the R-4 portion, 9 single dwelling units in the R-2 portion, 9 single dwelling units in the RR portion and 8 single dwelling units in the RR-2 portion. All lots proposed are to be served by public water and sewer. Kay Walbert LLC is the equitable owner and applicant.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection upon request.

Gregg Adam Planner, Community Development Department

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SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a Remote Access Public Hearing on Wednesday, February 24, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of reviewing and deciding the following Zoning Appeals. Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, the Public Hearing will be held electronically via the "GoToMeeting" platform. To access the Public Hearing through your computer or other electronic device, type the following Web Address into your Web Browser: https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/390538037. The website will request you to download and install the GoToMeeting application. Please allow extra time to complete the installation prior to the Public Hearing. If you have difficulty doing so or prefer not to, go to the following Web Address to attend the Public Hearing via Web Browser only: https://app.gotomeeting.com/home.html and when prompted, enter 390-538-037 to join and participate in the Hearing. To access the Public Hearing through your phone, dial 1-408-650-3123 and, when prompted, enter 390-538-037 to join and

ZHB-2020-04: The Appeal of Padda Property LLC, seeking a Special Exception under Section 350-24(c)(16) Zoning District Schedule IC-1 (Industrial Commercial Special Height Limitation which list Motor Vehicle Repair Facilities as a Special Exception Use; and Section 350-48(m)(7) Motor Vehicle Repair Facility's specific criteria for a Special Exception Use; and Section 350-16(i)(1)-(12) Special Exception criteria; and Section 350-42(b) modified per Section 350-42(b)(3) as a Special Exception; and Section 350-42(b)(3) the modification of Buffer Strips under Section 350-48(o)(9)(E)(i) Outdoor Storage; and a Special Exception for Accessory Outdoor Storage of Vehicles including trucks and trailers that remain on site for repair pursuant to Section 350-48(o)(9) relating to Outdoor Storage; and Section 350-48(o)(9) Outdoor Storage of which the Applicant requests a Special Exception for Accessory Outdoor Storage of Vehicles, including trucks and trailers that remain onsite for repair; and Section 350-48(o)(2)(E)(iv) the Applicant requests a dimensional variance for parking setback area located in front of existing garage. The subject property is located at 1670 Church Road and is zoned IC-1 Industrial Commercial Special Height Limitation. Tax ID No. 547732532908.

ZHB-2020-09: The Appeal of Nelson A. Diaz seeking a variance from

350-48 for insufficient parking spaces for a Mixed-Use Building previously used as a restaurant that is currently vacant. The subject property is located at 2730 Walbert Avenue and is zoned NC (Neighborhood Commercial). Tax ID No. 548755701165.

ZHB-2020-10: The Appeal of the County of Lehigh (Cedarbrook County Nursing Home), seeking (a) a variance from Section 350-48(r)(10)(E)(viii) for the height of the proposed addition exceeding the 50-feet maximum height requirement for a retirement facility; and (b) a variance from Section 350-47(a)(5)(A) for the expansion of a nonconforming structure to create a new dimensional nonconformity (building height in excess of 50'); and (c) a variance from Section 350-47(a)(5)(B)(i) for the proposed occupied floor space to exceed 25% of the existing occupied floor space. The subject property is located at 350 South Cedarbrook Road, is occupied as Cedarbrook County Home, and is zoned R-4 Medium Density Residential. Tax ID No. 548610441532.

ZHB-2021-01: The Appeal of Anthony E. and Janel A. Hanna seeking (a) a variance from Section 350-24(c)(2) to permit Lot 1 to be 56,484 SF (80,000 SF required); and (b) a dimensional variance from Section 350-24(c)(2) to permit the existing home on Lot 1 to have a rear yard setback of 37.6' (75' required); and (c) a de minimus, dimensional variance from Section 350-24(c)(2) to permit the existing home on Lot 2 to have a rear yard setback of 71.04' (75' required). The subject property is located at 3926 Limekiln Road, is occupied a single family dwelling, and is zoned

RR-2 (Rural Residential). Tax ID No. 547861012094. The above-referenced properties are in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of the Zoning Appeal Applications and any site plans and supporting documents that were submitted to the Township will be posted and available for public viewing through the Township's Website at www.southwhitehall.com. All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must participate in the remote access hearing. All Objectors and Interested Parties are invited to participate and will have the opportunity to be heard at the remote access hearing. Objectors or Interested Parties to a Zoning Appeal matter are also permitted to submit any written questions or comments at least five (5) days prior to the Public Hearing date: (1) by e-mail directed to Laura Harrier at harrierl@southwhitehall. com -OR- (2) by United States First Class Mail, postage prepaid, mailed to South Whitehall Township, 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104-1699, Attention of ZONING HEARING BOARD MEMBERS.

Laura M. Harrier, Zoning Officer