

NORCO No tax increase for 2021

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Council Dec. 3 unanimously approved a no tax hike budget for 2021. The \$440 million spending plan for next year, which Executive Lamont McClure first introduced Oct. 2, is 11 percent lower than this year's budget. It comes at the end of over 20 hours of budget hearings. It keeps the tax rate at 11.8 mills, where it's been for the past seven years. A home assessed at \$75,000 will receive a tax bill next year for \$885. The budget is also balanced.

After the vote, Council President Ron Heckman said, "Well, council, you can pat yourself on the back. You just passed a budget.

Though council adopted some amendments to McClure's original spending plan, they were minor. The only real bone of contention was DA Terry Houck's \$100,000 request for participation in Lehigh County's Regional Intelligence and Investigation Center (RIIC).

At the final budget hearing Dec. 1, Northampton Coun-

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KEEPING THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

PEOPLE SAY **BY DANA GRUBB**

What do you think is the most important thing to remember at this time of

year?



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The Freedom HS Theatre Company will present a virtual performance of the Charles Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol," which will be available as a rental online at www.showtix4u.com/ events/FHSTC for viewing from Dec. 11 through Jan. 8. Use the code 'Christmas' if ordering before Dec. 11. Watch as the miserly Ebenezer Scrooge is visited by the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future, who all hope to help him change his ways. "A Christmas Carol" is directed by Justin Amann. He is assisted by assistant director Natalie Parker, choreographer Joey Schubert, costumer Jodie Johnson, prop mistress Priscilla Salazar, stage manager Emma Ernst and student assistant director Katie Marakovits. Above: "God bless us everyone" says Tiny Tim (Samantha Marrero) as the Cratchit family gives a toast on Christmas.

HEATRE COMPANY PRES 'A Christmas Carol'





To remember to be kind, be grateful and your family." **Kristy Knox** Washington Crossing

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INSIDE TODAY

COVID-19 State update

'There are not unlimited beds, staff' **BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI** njastrzemski@tnonline.com

State Health Secretary Dr. Rachel Levine explained in a press event last week what measures are being taken by hospitals to respond to the worsening COVID crisis.

Specifically, she said everyone is working hard to avoid a scenario in which hospitals run out of intensive care beds. Some hospitals are converting regular beds into ICU beds, while others are closing small departments so staff can be re-purposed. These are not ideal decisions, she said, because there are not unlimited beds, staff and personal protective equipment.

Hospitals are stretch-

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Ebenezer Scrooge (Michael Sheridan) listens as his nephew Fred (Trevor Mann) wishes him a Merry Christmas.



Martha Cratchit (Isabella Barberis) visits her father Bob Cratchit (Connor McClure) at work.



his former business partner Ebenezer Scrooge (Michael Sheridan) that three ghosts will pay him a visit.



The ghost of Marley (Thomas Prostko), informs The first ghost, the Ghost of Christmas Past (Katie Marakovits), visits Scrooge (Michael Sheridan) to reveal shadows of things that have been.



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Cold, flu or COVID-19 symptoms?

Stay home and visit us virtually.

LVHN.org/virtualcare



PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

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What do you think is the most important thing to remember at this time of year?



"Be kind." **Michelle Azgirey** Feasterville



Allison Markel Bethlehem



"The importance of our community and to bring it all home." **Jeffrey Boerner Bethlehem**



as be concerned about them keeping themselves safe." **Carol Mineo** Easton

CORRECTION

In our story "What is that thing" in last week's issue, we spelled "TUG!" author Catherine McCafferty's name incorrectly.

STATE

Continued from page A1 ing resources as they can, but three markers have been set to determine whether a hospital must end all but the most necessary elective surgeries, such as a cardiac bypass or cancer biopsy, and reallocate resources. Some hospitals in the Southwest and Keystone regions already meet the trouble mark for staffing issues, but no hospital will face the most stringent cuts unless two of the three criteria are met.

"It is so important

might need that are not related to COVID-19. The people who make the healthcare system

work are relying on you to do the right thing. We are blessed with many freedoms in the United States, but since the founding of our republic, freedoms come with responsibility - to our families, to our communities, our state, our nation," Levine said. "This is why we are asking you over and over again to follow our

basic guidelines." As of Monday, the state has 394,455 confirmed COVID-19 cases and 11.373 deaths. Lehigh County has 13,455 confirmed and 401 deaths; Northampton County has 10,767 confirmed and 346deaths; the city of Bethlehem

LV companies partner to develop oral vaccine

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Two Lehigh Valley companies announced Dec. 3 that, with expansion funding from the state, they are developing oral and injectable COVID vaccines that may see approval and distribution early next year. US Specialty Formula-

tions and VaxForm, both Ben Franklin Technology Partners business incubator graduates, have partnered on oral vaccine development for years and retasked their efforts to meet the current health crisis.

VaxForm President Dr. Garry Morefield said while their work follows tried and true injectable methods other companies are now testing to meet worldwide need, their parallel oral vaccine research will aim for different markets.

The main challenge to effectiveness, he said, is to get the vaccine into the bloodstream before it is digested.

The target for initial human trials is February and it must then be approved by the Federal Administration. Drug But one advantage of using liquid and capsule form is that it won't require the cold chain infrastructure of the common injectable candidates these vaccines need to be transported and stored in extreme freezing tem-

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ty Council adopted Council member Lori Vargo-Heffner's suggestion to trim that contribution by \$50,000. **Democrats Vargo-Heff**ner, Kevin Lott and Bill McGee supported this cut, along with Repub-licans John Cusick and Tom Giovanni. Opposed were Democrats Ron Heckman, Kerry Myers



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Oral vaccine research and development companies US Specialty Formations and VaxForm began in the Ben Franklin TechVentures business incubator on the Lehigh University campus in Bethlehem.

peratures, which limits by March, USSF CEO Dr. in Allentown; VaxForm, which hospitals and facil- Kyle Flanigan said, with a medical research group, ities will be able to carry them.

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Morefield said, "This lieve there will be many in Bethlehem. program actually started vaccines needing to be Department the population is vacci- supports

but rural areas and third- success of this technology

priority being Pennsyl- employs five at Ben vanian markets. "I be- Franklin TechVentures

Department of Comglobally munity and Economic Deearly-stage companies and established manufac-Flanigan said both turers as they help us in-COVID-19. USSF and Vaxand are preparing to ex- form are outstanding ex-Their goal is a vaccine pand their facilities and amples of young compa-

> forfeiture funds to pay for this venture, noting that state law requires that the money must be related to drugs. He added this is no bi-county venture, because ongoing criminal activity knows no boundaries. He said it's unrealistic to expect a tiny borough like Roseto to help pay for a RIIC, but its police force benefits from it every day. Kerry Myers,

administration that could world nations.'

that is at least 95 percent staff. His company, which nies that have responded effective, and to produce produces clinical materi- swiftly and effectively to 300,000 doses per month als, currently employs 14 this pandemic.'



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE who sponsored several

to remember that we all have a role to play in what is happening in the hospitals right now. It has a direct impact on your community and it has a direct impact on other healthcare services you

HOLIDAY CALENDAR

Through December 14

Penn State L.V. Alumni Chapter's Toys for Tots drive. Drop unwrapped toys at Hotel B Ice Cream Shoppe, 462 Main St.

Through December 18

Northampton Community College's Alumni Association Craft Fair online. Visit www.northampton.edu/virtualcraftfair.

Thursday, Dec/ 10 to Sunday, Dec. 13 Huts on Main 2020, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Main Street Historic Downtown Bethlehem.

Colonial Industrial Quarter shopping, Thursday, Friday: 5 to 8 p.m.; Saturday: 2 to 8 p.m.; Sunday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 459

Saturday, December 12

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Luminaria Night, 6 to 10 p.m. City wide. Visit https://bit. ly/2H1yelU or https://m.facebook.com/luminarianight/. Hanover Twsp Norco Santa (on truck only- no personal contact) visits, 9 a.m. Streets and times, visit www.bethlehemtownship.org.

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has 3,048 confirmed and 85 deaths.

and Tara Zrinski.

Vargo-Heffner said she's concerned with "continuing bi-county ventures" and noted the county just built a "beautiful forensic center." She complained that municipalities who take advantage of the RIIC make no contributions. Lott added that he'd like to see the increase justified, and John Cusick suggested the DA could pay for it out of the drug forfeiture fund.

The RIIC has an annual budget of about \$1.6 million, and Houck noted Lehigh County already pays the "lion's share" of the expense.

LEFT: District Attorney Terry Houck got \$100,000 for Regional Intelligence and Investigation Center. RIGHT: "I'm not trying to be Batgirl," says Lori Vargo-Heffner.

The RIIC is primarily digital forensic tests a source of intelligence. It is a mega data base from which investigators can review incident reports, investigations and data from numerous local, state and federal agencies. It uses this intelligence to solve crimes. The newly construct-

ed forensic center performs a completely different role than the RIIC. In addition to being a place to store human remains, it has the capacity to perform

that can help solve crime. It plays no role in gathering or disseminating intelligence.

Houck noted that dependence on technology and the related intelligence that comes with it, grows daily. "People walk around with their life in their front pocket," he said, in obvious reference to cell phones. This daily increase in information justifies the increased contribution. Houck dismissed the possibility of using drug

forums on police-community relations, said the RIIC is needed especially for impoverished communities who feel the impact of crime more severely than more well-to-do areas. "He needs this to fight crime in my community," noted Myers. "They may not all be property owners, but they're innocent people.'

Though Houck explained that increased technology justifies the increased contribution, Lott continued to complain about the increased cost.

'How much money is a life worth?" asked Kerry Myers. See NORCO on Page A6



COMMUNITY UPDATE

BETHLEHEM

DAY CARE SUSPENDED: YWCA Bethlehem hopes to limit exposure risks by temporarily closing the Adult Day Services Center. This action was taken to safeguard the staff and those the center serves, as well as to help mitigate any risk due to an anticipated wave of COVID-19 over the holidays. The Adult Day Services Center will be temporarily closed Nov. 30 until Dec. 11 and then again Dec. 28 until Jan. 9, 2021.

We apologize for any inconvenience that may arise, but this is a necessary preventative measure to reduce the risk of exposure to our personnel and our clients to COVID-19.

During these periods of closure, center staff will continue to serve senior clients with a daily virtual activity program. All seniors in the community are welcome to participate. This program helps ease the symptoms of social isolation due to being home. Use the email address below or call to enroll. This program is at no cost to participants, but donations are welcome.

For further information, please contact Yvonne Toth at 610-867-4669, ext. 100 or by email, adsc@ywcabethlehem.org.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

CORONER'S REPORT: As of Nov. 30, the Northampton County Coroner has reported 319 COVID-19 related deaths in Northampton County (285 residents/34 non-residents), An additional 68 deaths of Northampton County residents have been reported by the Lehigh County Coroner as of Nov. 30. Between the two counties, they have recorded 353 deaths of Northampton County residents from COVID-19.

DRIVE THRU TESTING: A COVID-19 drive-through testing site is available at 3100 Emrick Blvd. Bethlehem Township. Hours of operation are Monday/Wednesday/Friday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Tuesday/Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The site is open on every Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon. The drive-through testing center is located in the parking area to the rear of the Coordinated Health Building and is separate from patient parking and routine patient care.

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COVID VACCINE: MyBioSource.com, a biotechnological products distribution company, carried out a survey of 4,428 (ages 18+) to find out how much each person, hypothetically, would be prepared to pay to get vaccinated ahead of others. The poll revealed the average Pennsylvanian would sacrifice \$348 of their savings to get first in line (compared to a national average of \$460). It appears Oklahomans would be prepared to spend the most - a hefty \$936. This compares to South Dakotans, who would only be prepared to pay \$279 to get vaccinated first.

CAPITAL COMPLEX CLOSED: With the surge in COVID-19 cases continuing, starting Monday, Dec. 7, the Pennsylvania Capitol Complex is closed to the public until further notice. All operations of the Governor's Office and General Assembly will continue, but access to the Capitol Complex will be limited to employees and people with badge keycard credentials.

The cancellation of visits and events applies to all interior venues in the Capitol Complex and will affect rallies, school or group tours, choir performances, receptions, and other public gatherings. The Capitol Complex includes, but is not limited to, the Main Capitol Rotunda, East Wing Rotunda, Keystone Building Atrium, Forum Auditorium and The State Museum of Pennsylvania.

PLCB ENFORCEMENT: Pennsylvania State Police Liquor Control Enforcement Officers visited 306 licensed liquor establishments from Friday, Dec. 4 through Sunday, Dec. 6 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 16 notices of violation and 21 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 reported through the BLCE's online complaint form.

PARK EVENTS CANCELED: The Pa. Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) has canceled all in-person events and programs organized by its staff and volunteers in all state parks and forests, as of Sunday, Dec. 6. This decision, affecting approximately 150 planned events, will be in effect until further notice. People who have registered for programs will be notified.

This action also includes a move away from DCNR's normally organized group First Day Hikes that were planned for New Year's Day, January 1, 2021. Instead, many alternatives for individual hiking that day in state parks and forests will be made available

Democracy For All is a fairly new program meant to increase and expand public engagement in the democratic process, particularly in underserved communities, such as those with higher concentrations of black and brown, lower income residents.

'I did my part' My autumn of activism in an election to remember

BY CHRIS HARING

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Special to the Bethlehem Press Ask anyone who's ever

worked in politics, particularly grassroots organizing and activism, and they'll tell you that it's nearly impossible to quantify the amount of hard work required, due to the complex nature of canvassing and engaging with the general public. With COVID-19 altering so much of our world over the last nine months, the recent election was bound to be even more hectic and uncertain than any presidential cycle in

recent memory. When I first saw that there were remote canvassing positions available within Democracy For All - PennFuture, despite my background, I had never heard of it or Regional Director Josie Lopez of Allentown. With a little research, I learned that PennFuture is a statewide environmental advocacy organization founded in 1998, while its subsidiary, Democracy For All, is a fairly new program meant to increase and expand public engagement in the democratic process, particularly in underserved communities, such as those with higher concentrations of black and brown, lower-income residents A mutual friend shared her post on Facebook in early September in which she called for interested parties to reach out about joining her growing team. Since I had been furloughed from my full-time warehousing job in the spring and had focused on freelance remote work such as journalism and data research through the summer months, a more stable, if temporary, position doing something I was passionate about seemed appealing to me. With my interest piqued, I quickly reached out and scheduled an interview with Josie, and within five minutes of speaking to her, I knew her team was the one that I wanted to focus my efforts with. Since I'd been involved in politics locally

ANOTHER VIEW

on a strictly voluntary level for the last few years, as well as having earned a B.A. in political science from Kutztown University over a decade ago, it felt somewhat serendipitous. The opportunity to do something that I would likely be doing anyway (and to get PAID for it!) was an easy decision.

As for the work itself, it seemed fairly straightforward, if somewhat tedious. We were to spend several hours a day phone and text-banking with the intention of helping to educate and inform potential voters about the upcoming election here in Pennsylvania. The fact that PennFuture was paying a living wage to do this – \$15 an hour, with the option of benefits including health insurance – felt almost too good to be true. I've worked just as hard for a lot less in my 20 years as a member of the labor force.

Lopez, a professional photographer by trade, never misled us about what we were signing up for. With COVID-19 and newly-implemented mail-in balloting ensuring that this would be a unique – and monumental - election in recent memory, it was never going to be without its challenges. Other than when she dropped off a tablet and headset to me when I first started, the entirety of the team's communication would be digital - through Zoom meetings, Slack chats and emails. There was no physical office and what little face-to-face work DFA would be doing was strictly voluntary. Not surprisingly, I learned that spending seven to eight hours a day, four or five days a week, using an autodialer to call unsuspecting folks is wholly unglamorous and mostly thankless work. Being screamed at by rude, angry people in the middle of a highly-contentious election during a period of unprecedented partisanship was exhausting at times and certainly not for the

thin-skinned.

While Josie never told us to put up with abuse - in fact, she strongly advised the opposite, to NOT to put up with it - the fact was, it was unavoidable. We often had group 'huddles' via Zoom during our shifts in which we shared 'horror stories' and vented about our experiences. These sessions would prove invaluable, especially as October rolled on and we got closer to the big day - Nov. 3.

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Another aspect which kept us going during our worst moments, other than her leadership, was the composition of the team she assembled. Once our team disbanded after the election, I conducted interviews with Lopez and several of our coworkers and I asked her what she had been looking for during the hiring process. She said her goal was "to form a team that was not only a mirror of the world we live in, (but) a team that was filled with people who believe in change.

Our team of close to 20 canvassers was very much in line with her vision, with an extraordinarily wide range of ages, ethnicities, gender identities, education levels and more represented among us. It felt apropos that our team would truly look like America. As a middle-class, straight, white, cisgender man in his 30s, it was inspiring to meet these folks, many of whom came from positions nowhere near as privileged as mine. They were so passionate, intelligent and most of all, accomplished – some at such a young age, too. It wasn't just the makeup of the team that was so different to me, it was also the way that it operated. Josie, a Kutztown alumnus like myself, made it clear that even though our work was extremely important, it was by no means to be our only priority for those months. She made it a point to be flexible with scheduling, especially with so many of us having multiple



Democracy For All members at a September 2020 voter registration event in Allentown.



later by DCNR.

State parks and forests will remain open for use by the public. DCNR staff will be taking additional steps to offer self-guided programming only or virtual events. Check the Calendar of Events for scheduled programs.

Out of state visitors who are planning to stay overnight at state park and forest facilities must have a negative COVID-19 test within 72 hours of entering the commonwealth. If someone cannot get a test or chooses not to, they must quarantine for 14 days upon arrival in Pennsylvania before visiting a state park or forest.

Pennsylvanians visiting other states are required to have a negative COVID-19 test within 72 hours of their return to the commonwealth or to quarantine for 14 days upon return. Visitors who don't comply may be fined between \$25 and \$300.

QUARANTINE ALIGNMENT: The Department of Health was notified health care providers that, effective immediately, it has aligned its guarantine guidance for people exposed to COVID-19 with the new guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) announced earlier this week that provides an option for a 10-day quarantine without testing or a seven-day quarantine with a negative test on or after day-five of quarantine. This guidance does not apply to health care settings or those living in certain congregate settings, such as nursing homes or prisons.

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AROUND TOWN

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 on-line. Check websites and social media as available.

Digital and virtual events

Banana Factory on-line digital exhibitions and more: www. bananafactory.org.

Bethlehem Area Public Library: https://www.youtube.com/ channel/UCsuAN4Af6kv3jQl1us_WkWQ/featured for a variety of items. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 E. Church St. Visit www. bapl.org/events/categories/virtual-events/. Buildings currently closed but have touchless checkouts for books reserved online. 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/UCsuAN4Af6kv-3jQl1us_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.

Wednesday, December 9

Historic Bethlehem (Virtual) 28th Annual Holiday Soiree & Auction, 5 to 8 p.m. 2020 Featured Artist Jim Lukens. Online via the Givergy app on a mobile device, tablet, or computer. For tickets: visit https://historicbethlehem.org/holiday-soiree-auction/

Saturday, December 12

NMIH hands-on electric locomotive engineer event. 20-minute timed entries under museum personnel supervision. Two adults or one adult and one child limit per session. Tickets are non-refundable except in the case of inclement weather or cancellation by the museum. Visit www.eventbrite.com/e/bethlehem-steel-loco-motive-train-rides-tickets-126919149593 for tickets and www. nmih.org for information.

Luminaria Night: "Be the Light in Your Neighbor's Darkest Hour". 6 to 10 p.m. New Bethany Ministries. Visit https://bit. ly/2H1yelU or https://m.facebook.com/luminarianight/.

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

MEETING BOARD

Bethlehem City Hall is open to the public. Employees are available to assist residents via phone at 610-865-7000 and by visiting www.bethlehem-pa.gov. Observe masking and social distancing.

Wednesday, December 9

CANCELLED: Special meeting City of Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St. To view the application for a use variance request for 2105 Creek Road, visit www. bethlehem-pa.gov/calendar-planning-zoning.

Bethlehem Parking Authority Board, 4 p.m. Rescheduled from November. Join Zoom Meeting by visiting https://zoom.us/ j/95319475111?pwd=NEVhbmhNUE55QzRxTWI3NUVHQjI2Zz09; meeting ID: 953-947-5111; Passcode: 537627. Information: visit https://bethpark.org/news.

BASD reorganization, 6 p.m. Education Center, Edgeboro room. Snow date.

Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority, 5 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

Hellertown Borough Water Authority, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Thursday, December 10

Northampton Co. General Purpose Authority, 8:15 a.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Northampton County Council, 6:30 p.m. – live streamed Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton. Bethlehem Authority, 3:30 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Bethlehem Planning and Zoning, 5 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church

AREA DEATHS

milestones

Fred W. Hepner

truck driver

Fred W. Hepner, 84, of Bethlehem and formerly of Coplay, died Nov. 29, 2020, at St. Luke's Hospice, Lower Saucon Township.

Born in Northampton, he was a son of the late Robert A. and Myrtle I. (Scheckler) Hepner.

He was in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean ar era.

He was a truck driver for the former Maslin Trucking, GPS Terminal Services and other trucking companies until he retired.

He was a member of the Northampton American Legion.

Jennie M. Green

Hillers pitcher, ice dancer

di H M C R

Jennie M. Green, 97, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 23, 2020. Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of the late Michael and Antoinette (DeCrosta) Cotugno. She was the wife of the late Robert L. Green.

She worked at Keystone Mills prior to working as a homemaker.

She was an ice dancer and a member of the Pen-

Joanne Joyce (Walbert) Barron

worked at Sabella's Corner Store

Joanne Joyce (Walbert) Barron, 81, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 21, 2020, at St. Luke's Hospice House. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Franklin A. Heintzelman Sr. and Dorothy Walbert. She was the wife of Francis "Frank" Barron for 58 years.

She worked for many years at Sabella's Corner Store.

She was a member of Saints Simon and Jude Parish, Bethlehem.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Bryan Edward and Gary Francis; a daughter,

Debra Ann (Barron) Arner and her husband Michael; a brother, Franklin Arthur Heintzelman Jr.; a sister, Esther Fay (Heintzelman) Lamonski; two sisters-in-law, Veronica Mary Heintzelman and Geraldine Lorraine Urich; two grandsons, Craig Michael Arner and Andrew Stephen Arner; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by a brother, Gerald Ralph Walbert; and three sisters, Dolores Mae Hartzell, Lillian Elaine Melendez and Sharon Louise Maldanado.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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projects, school, childcare and more to juggle.

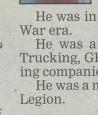
"Understanding people's schedules and being flexible to individuals' lives really leads to a more productive workplace and morale," she said, and she backed up those words with her actions.

One of our Team Leads, Harlem-by-way-of-the-Poconosnative Shanyah Watts, is in her final year at historically-black Howard University in Washington, D.C. She, like many of us, has a 'side hustle,' as the kids call it these days. Called NHerBeauty, it is a lifestyle brand dedicated to community-building and empowerment of young women. Watts' experience especially helped her strengthen her multi-tasking skills, she said. "A few people that I spoke with got registered for the first time or decided not to abstain from voting this year directly because of the conversation that we had." Felicia Lockett impossible to know how many people who otherwise wouldn't have voted wound up casting a ballot directly due to our efforts, it's safe to say that we made a difference, no matter how slim. Every time we were screamed and cursed at, accused of being part of some elaborate conspiracy or simply hung up on, the results felt worth it – far beyond the weekly paycheck it provided. My coworkers felt the same.

"A few people that I spoke with got registered for the first time or decided not to abstain from voting this year directly because of the conversation that we had," Lockett said.

Salas said he was particularly proud of helping to enfranchise convicted felons who have since paid their debt to society but perhaps weren't aware that they are legally allowed to vote in Pennsylvania (which is not necessarily true in other states).

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He is survived by four daughters, Staci Eckhart and her husband Daryl of Bethlehem, Karen Stamps and her husband Wendell of Kansas, Linda Smith and Susan Stallings and her husband Steve, all of California; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grand-children; three great-great-grandchildren; and four siblings, Edgar Hepner of Nazareth, Sandra Gave of Towanda, June Peters of Coplay and Patricia Hepner of Maryland.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Judy Marie Hepner; and companion, Nancy E. Lobach.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, c/o Heintzelman Funeral Home Inc., P.O. Box # 196, Schnecksville, PA 18078-0196.

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She was a star pitcher on The Hillers of Foun-

She is survived by a daughter, Janet M.

She was predeceased by four siblings, Leonard

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Monday, December 14

Historic Conservation Commission, 6 p.m. To join online, visit https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/177113429 or call 1-571- 317-3122. Access code: 177-113-429.

Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m. Community Room, Monocacy Towers.

BASD Regular Board, 7 p.m. East Hills MS, 2005 Chester Road. Snow date: Dec. 16

Bethlehem Twp. Recreation Commission, 6 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Borough Planning Commision, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Tuesday, December 15

Bethlehem Council (via Zoom), 7 p.m. City hall. Hanover Twp. NorCo Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Wednesday, December 16

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. Join meeting online at https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/199905741; or by phone at (1) 872-240-3311. Access Code: 199-905-741.

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

Fountain Hill Borough Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. NorCO Industrial Development Authority, 4 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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Another teammate, Felicia Lockett of Bethlehem, is the executive director of Lehigh Valley Girls Rock, a nonprofit organization which offers several music and art related programs to female, transgender and non-binary folks, particularly youth. Founded in 2014, LVGR had just recently become secure enough financially for her to act as their only full-time employee.

Sadly, the pandemic saw the organization – like so many others this year – lose sources of funding and income. Like many of us, Lockett was grateful for the opportunity to work remotely during COVID-19, having lost income elsewhere.

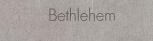
"I was so happy to find a job that I could do safely from home while earning a living wage," she said.

Several of our teammates were college students dealing with a stressful, unconventional semester and appreciated the opportunity to earn money while focusing on their studies. Dieruff HS graduate Yumaira Saavedra-Mozo, who's currently in her first year at Kutztown, spoke highly of the skills she learned while on the job, particularly initiating contact with strangers.

"I learned to talk to people and how to start a conversation comfortably through the phone," she said.

For Williamsport's Rachel Fatherly, a 2016 graduate of Penn State as well as an Olympic powerlifting hopeful, the job also provided an opportunity to develop and sharpen the ability to meaningfully communicate with less-than-enthusiastic participants.

"I learned how to communicate and engage with individuals who were annoyed," she said,



which will likely come in handy as she finishes her master's degree in professional counseling and embarks upon her career.

While this election season was perhaps one of the most unique, challenging and contentious in American history, our team's shared experience gave us a sense of closeness, despite the temporary, remote nature of the gig and with our team members scattered across the eastern half of the state, from the Scranton area to the Philadelphia suburbs (and in Watts' case, outside Pennsylvania entirely). My former teammates and newfound friends one after another cited the culture in our team and the comfort our friendly, accepting members provided.

"I developed a different level of love and respect for each of my coworkers, so when it ended I felt like our family was being split apart," Watts said. Another team leader, Jose Salas of the Hazleton area, added, "I felt it was a workplace in which you didn't have to hide your feelings or your character. It was very much encouraged for you to be your authentic self. That was a nice change of pace, especially during this pandemic when most folks are already stressed."

Fatherly also spoke highly of the camaraderie among our team and its familial qualities – in her case, quite literally, as her retired parents, Reginald and Theresa, were also members of the team. They provided a calming, mature presence at times when it was very much needed, and Reginald even lent his 'Morgan Freeman-esque' narration skill to a video produced by the team.

Ultimately, with record turnout all across the country, Pennsylvania was no exception. Since driving turnout was the ultimate purpose of the venture, seeing the sheer volume of votes, regardless of who won, felt extraordinarily validating. While it might be "They (would) usually just try to get you off the phone saying that they aren't eligible to vote," he said. "It's what they have been told for a long time and no one let them know (otherwise)."

Going forward, Lopez said that she intends to continue working with folks she met through DFA, albeit outside the organization, to prepare for the 2021 election cycle.

"We contacted over 800,000 people; that's incredible," she said. "I have never worked with a better group of humans."

Some of my coworkers, like Saavedra-Mozo, Watts and Fatherly, have more education in their immediate futures. Lockett has plans to continue Lehigh Valley Girls Rock on a voluntary basis for now, with eyes set on resuming their annual Girls Rock summer camp program in 2021.

Others, like myself, are a bit more undecided – after all, spreading awareness of the democratic process isn't treated much as an ongoing effort, particularly in 'off-cycle' years, despite the fact that there will be important elections in 2021 all across America. There will surely be nowhere near the amount of attention and funding directed toward those races as there was this year, and without them, far fewer paid positions in organizations such as Democracy For All.

Despite our best intentions, none of us truly know what the future may hold, but I feel pretty satisfied with what I did to help preserve and strengthen American democracy. Although I'm sure I won't necessarily look back on 2020 and describe the feelings it provided as overwhelmingly "hopeful," I can say that working with PennFuture, Lopez and the rest of these fantastic people kept my spirit afloat during some pretty dark days, and I'll always be extremely proud to say I did my part.

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Dept. of Health strong-arms school districts; health experts weigh in **BY THERESA O'BRIEN**

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The school board approved the updated code of conduct, changes to the high school program of studies, and several financial transactions most routine – at its Nov. 23 meeting. The board also authorized the district to seek bids for summer 2021 facilities projects, including HVAC renovation at Farmersville ES, repairs at the Colonial Early Learning Center, and repairs to the garage at Broughal MS. All nine members were present; all measures passed 9-0, with one abstention regarding one bill payment.

Overshadowing the district's academic and facilities plans, however, was the specter of a state-mandated shutdown, despite the fact that BASD has not had any coronavirus spread in its schools.

Senior Network Director of Epidemiology and Strategy at St. Luke's Dr. Rajika Reed addressed the board first, followed by Bethlehem Health Bureau Director Kristen Wenrich and BASD health supervisor Dr. Kim Brannan.

Wenrich discussed new mitigation orders from the state Department of Health. "The Department of Health has moved away from leaving those recommendations up to local health departments and local school districts," she said. "The recommendation earlier had been to close your school if your care. And the other

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Brannan detailed the to zero the advice of step-by-step process that local public health ex- her team uses to investiperts. "Now," Wenrich gate each person – staff said, "it doesn't matter or student – who tests that there's no evidence positive for the coronaof school spread. If virus, including an inyou're in a substantial depth interview about spread county, you have where the person has most. More information to abide by that [matrix]. been for the past several Otherwise the Secretary days, where the student of Health will shut the has spent time within and outside school ten through 12th grade) Because the state's buildings, whether the is available on the dis-

BASD now faces the risk **RIGHT:** New orders released unilaterally Nov. of complete school shut- 23 by Secretary of Health Rachel Levine state that schools in counties with "substantial spread" (defined as more than 100 positive tests per 100,000 residents) may be forced Joseph Roy expressed to close for three to seven days if they have a his concern. "Parents few individuals test positive within one school building, even if local health authorities verify that the cases are unrelated.

down all lunchtime contacts.

The ongoing corostability of the school food service program. services employees are fixed, but income depends on the number of students choosing a school lunch.

This year, the U.S. Dehave applied in other years. There has been some confusion among families who think that their child packing a lunch means that more food is available for other children; however, the fact is that every student who chooses a school-provided lunch brings revenue into the program, making it sustainable for the children who need it on how to pick up free breakfast and lunch for all students (kindergar-

Recommendations for Small (<500 Students) Pre-K to 12 School Buildings Following Identification of a Case(s) of COVID-19

It is important to note that a significant and/or widespread outbreak may requ moving to a more remote-based instructional model more quickly, DOH will provide proactive consultative assistance to school entities should such an outbreak occur

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* If case investigations, contact tracing, and cleaning and disinfecting can be accomplished in a faster time frame, the length of closure time may be shortened.

DOH and PDE recommend a Full Remote Learning Model for all schools in counties with substantial level of community transmission. Schools that choose to pursue in-person instruction or other models in which school buildings are utilized by students and/or staff should follow the recommendations here

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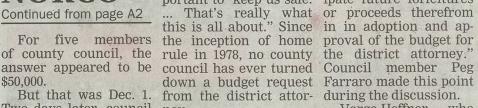
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of the meeting discusspercent of a \$440 million budget. This is the third Vargo-Heffner, who budget in a row that members is up for re-election next Executive McClure has and Kev-suggested cutting Houck's budget. no tax hike, while fully "I'm not telling you how funding open space. No to fight crime," she said. county contribu-tion was needed at Gracedale.

What you need to know about COVID-19

Prevention

• Wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds or use hand sanitizer if soap and water are not available.

· Cover any coughs or sneezes with your elbow, not your hands.

· Clean surfaces frequently.

· If you are sick, stay home until you are feeling better.

Symptoms

Watch for symptoms and emergency warning signs:

· Pay attention for potential COVID-19 symptoms, including, fever, cough, and shortness of breath. If you feel like you are developing symptoms, call your doctor.

If you develop emergency warning signs for COVID-19 get medical attention immediately. In adults, emergency warning signs:

· Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath

- Persistent pain or pressure in the chest
- · Bluish lips or face

Note: This list is not all-inclusive. Please consult your medical provider for any other symptoms that are severe or concerning.

If you are sick

• Stay home and call your doctor

 Call your health care provider and let them know about your symptoms. Tell them that you have or may have COVID-19. This will help them take care of you and keep other people from getting infected or exposed.

· If you are not sick enough to be hospitalized, you can recover at home. Follow CDC instructions for how to take care of yourself at home.

Know when to get emergency help

· Get medical attention immediately if you have any of the emergency warning signs listed above.

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LVHN: Call the MyLVHN Nurse Information line at 888-402-LVHN or complete an LVHN Video Visit by downloading the

MyLVHN app. St. Luke's: 866-STLUKES (785-8537), option 7, or coronavirus@sluhn.org

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Callisto is a 4-year-old Bengal-mix looking for a home of his own where he can share his looking for a new very detailed stories. After being found as a stray in October, Callisto would prefer to sweet boy, but he be a solo actor in order does need some time to have your undivided attention. Although he does tolerate other felines, this upcoming star would prefer to have only human audiences.



Bentley is a 3-year-old shar-pei/pit bull-mix who found himself home after being surrendered by his owner. He is a very to warm up to new people. Bentley would do best in an active adult-only home. In his previous home, Bentley lived with three cats and another dog.

Callahan objects to walking bridge study

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

"It's disgusting," said Bethlehem City Councilman Bryan Callahan as he argued against approval of a feasibility study for a pedestrian bridge from Sand Island across the Lehigh River into south Bethlehem.

"I supported this years ago, in part, when the economy was good,' said Callahan.

But he said, "It pres-ents a bad image" for the city to spend \$40,000 on a feasibility study for a "bridge to nowhere that isn't going to be built until years from now."

Callahan urged the public to contact the city clerk to forward messages to council members to express opposition to spending \$40,000 on the study.

"The walking bridge is a luxury," said Callahan. "If you guys can't see that, it boggles my mind.

'You're throwing \$40,000 away in the middle of a pandemic.' Other council mem-

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES LEFT: "It's disgusting," said Bethlehem City Councilman Bryan Callahan as he argued against approval of a feasibility study for a pedestrian bridge from Sand Island across the Lehigh River into South Bethlehem. RIGHT: "This Callahan outrage is very misplaced," said Councilwoman Dr. Paige Van Wirt. "He voted [earlier this year] to spend [thousands] on the golf course."

bers were quick to object Colon said, "The devil to Callahan's position is in the details, but I on the feasibility study. support the feasibility "This is in the bud- study. get which you just voted

for," said Councilman Negron said she sup-William Reynolds.

Councilman Michael

unanimously.

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Paige Van Wirt objected to Callahan's "outrage.

"This Callahan outrage is very misplaced," said Van Wirt. "He voted [earlier this year] to spend [thousands] on the golf course."

Under the plan, the feasibility study will cost \$140,000, which will be funded by \$40,000 from the City of Beth-lehem, \$60,000 from a grant from Northamp grant from Northampton County, and \$40,000 from a grant from the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR).

Council President Adam Waldron pointed out that the money in question for the feasibility study is in the budget's Capital Fund, thus cannot be used for salaries. He was responding to Callahan's previous objections to planned staff reductions in the police force and the fire department.

Council approved the pedestrian and bicycle bridge feasibility study 6-1, with Callahan cast-Dr. ing the negative vote.

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A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CENTER, Bethlehem needs tutors at the center for their Virtual Support Program 9 a.m. - noon Tuesday through Friday to assist children with assignments, homework, school projects, reading and math and can participate as little as one time per week or as often as the program meets. Background checks and facemasks are required, along with daily temperature checks. Contact Jackie Jimenez, 610-691-3355, jimenezj@ neccbethlehem.org.

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Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: vc@volunteerlv.org. Visit our website www.volunteerlv.org for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

Board: In-person classes to resume

BY CHRIS HARING Special to the Bethlehem Press

Saucon Valley School Board named a new president and vice president at its annual reorganization meeting Dec.

Incumbent President Dr. Shamim Pakzad nominated former president and current Vice President Susan Baxter to reclaim her former role, while board member Michael Karabin nominated Pakzad to

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serve as vice president. thanks for the positive Both were confirmed response from the community regarding the There were no new district's preemptive members to seat, as move to all remote inthere were no school struction for one week board elections held in immediately following the district in Novem-Thanksgiving. The district had previously Upon the commence- announced that, due to

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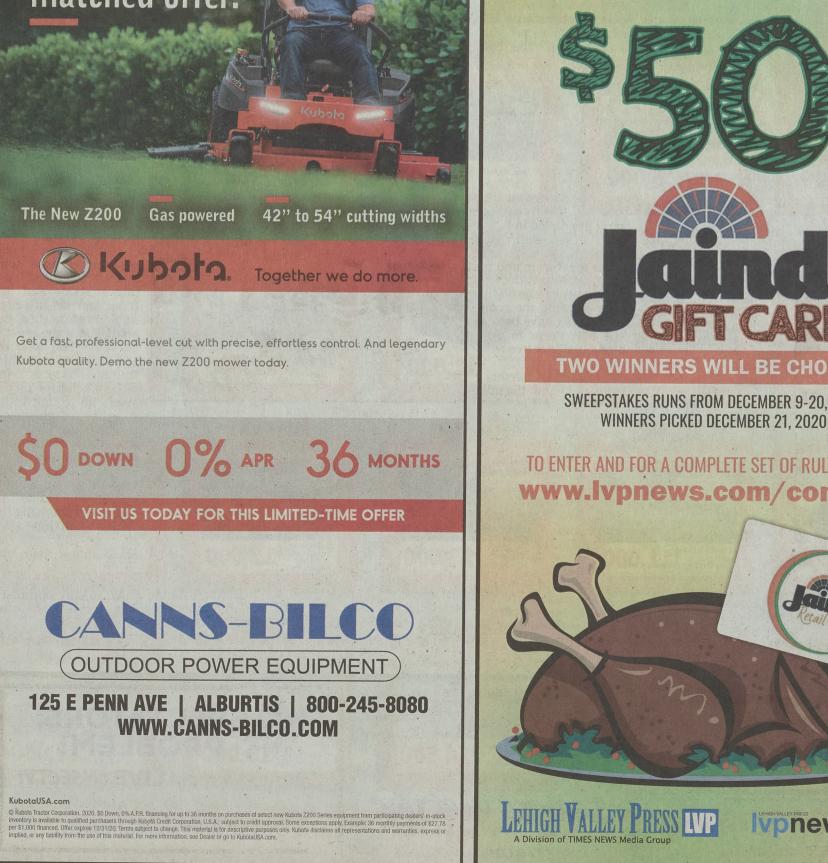
Councilwoman

over the holiday, they would temporarily suspend in-person classes, which the district has offered five days a week since the beginning of the school year in August.

However, despite the precipitous rise in new COVID cases over the month of November, which necessitated a labeling upgrade from 'moderate' to 'substantial' community spread See BOARD on Page A11

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ment of the business the anticipated family meeting, Superinten- gatherings, travel and dent Dr. Craig Butler other potential COVIDwent on to express his 19-spreading activities ENTER FOR A **CHANCE TO WIN A**



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Jefferson verbally commits to attend Eastern

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

When Freedom senior guard Kayla Jeffer-son weighed her college choices this fall, it was her observation of a basketball practice at Eastern University that convinced her to commit to Eagles' women's basket-ball coach Eric Houston on Nov. 24.

"I called him when I knew for sure, and he was really happy," said Jefferson. "A few minutes after my verbal commitment, some girls me, saying welcome to the family. It felt really great.'

Jefferson had also considered Houghton Col-lege in Houghton, N.Y., saying it was a hard de-cision, but felt she fit in better with the dynamic of the team at Eastern.

"They're very fast, defense-oriented, a lot pcar@tnonline.com of fast breaks, a lot of steals," Jefferson said.

health science major start until January. I toured the Eastern Uni- n a move that f versity campus and met lows similar footsteps to with Coach Houston.

earth, and I feel like he'll nounced on Friday that be a good coach for me," the winter league sched-Jefferson said. "He said ule will now be pushed I play very similar to back a month from an

ball practice in Novem-ber that won Jefferson pandemic. over.

the campus. It felt like a season. close-knit family, and



EPC teams like Liberty and Northampton will have to wait until at least from the team texted January 15 to get their seasons underway.

EPC delays start of winter season

BY PETER CAR

The East Penn Conference will have a win-In October, the future ter season, it just won't

n a move that folwhat the conference did "He's very down-to- with fall sports, they anthem-fast, aggressive." official start date of De-But it was that basket- cember 15 to January 15

In a release sent out "And after practice, on Friday, the league e girls introduced announced that the conthemselves, and then ference's board of prinsome of them took me cipals voted by a 17-1 to a smoothie place near margin to postpone the

"This difficult deci-

current pandemic from 15 games. both St. Luke's Univer-sity Health Network rently has six schools The Lehigh Valand ley Health Network," Whitehall Principal and EPC President Nate Davidson said.

The winter scheduled is slated to be released by December 11 and will probably feature a 10-game schedule for basketball, wrestling and swimming, based on divisions, just like they had for sports like soccer, field hockey and volleyball in the fall. That would give each if dates are available, school in the six team out of the area teams. divisions, home and away contests with their come down to the school

of additional data and other three times within advice relating to the the division for a total of

(East Stroudsburg South, East Stroudsburg North, Stroudsburg, Freedom, Liberty and Northampton) that have yet to start winter practices.

For the remaining 12 schools in the conference, it will now be up to them to decide if they want to schedule independent matches, even if it means playing schools within the EPC, possi-bly the Colonial League if dates are available, or Those decisions will

county alignment. The district or in the case

LHS swim year on hold

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Nine months ago Coach Reik Foust and some of the Liberty Hurricanes swim team were wrapping up their season at the PIAA State Swimming & Diving Championships at Buck-nell University when the meet was suddenly shut down amid a coronavirus outbreak.

Now a pandemic, Liberty's swim team was just starting up practices in November when

the Hurricanes were suddenly shut down again. "They banned us from the pool," is how Coach Foust described the Hurricanes' current situation

One hour before practice was supposed to begin on Nov. 10, Foust learned that Bethlehem Area School District was suspending its winter sports through Jan. 11.

"Fred Harris called (Liberty's athletic director) and said he had some bad news. The school district was shutting everything down," Foust said.

At that point, Foust had less than one hour to contact the swim team to cancel practice and break the news of the suspension.

Then, on Dec. 4, the East Penn Conference voted to suspend its winter sports season until Jan. 15 while planning to release a new meet/ game schedule on Dec. 11.

"It's very frustrating for me, but more for the kids," he said. "I haven't seen them. I'm not happy, but what else are we going to do?"

While the Hurricanes are prohibited from practice sessions and dual meets, some are swimming with club teams and others are participating in virtual training.

"We'll get something to work," Foust said, "but I don't know what, and I don't know when."



Maddy Drager and the Liberty Hurricane swimmers are on hold right now.

I loved the energy and sion was made after re-how close they were," view and consideration she said.

In addition to playing for Freedom, Jefferson also plays for Lehigh Valley Fever, an AAU Team.

'Coach Cait (Kessler), I really liked her. She was a big part of my confidence and becoming a better player, and I told was always going to be her that this summer," said Jefferson.

See FHS on Page A10



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Freedom's Kayla Jefferson verbally committed to Eastern.

view and consideration had teams playing each school administration.

original winter proposal of Catholic schools, the

Wrestling deals with COVID adversity

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

This wrestling season different coming into the year thanks to the While waiting for the coronavirus pandemic, but with the news of the East Penn Conference delaying the start of the season last week until January 15, it'll leave plenty of down time for programs that are currently gearing up for the winter season.

Bethlehem Catholic tling. head coach Jeff Karam is the lone team in the city that is currently preparing for the season, as the Hawks have gone about their business as usual.

With Liberty and Freedom barred from practicing in all sports until January 11, Becahi has kept at it in the said. "We have safety meantime.

'We try and approach everyday as normal as possible," said Karam. I know we preach to plan for right now.' the guys everyday about ing smart in and out of matches throughout Dethe importance of bethe room, that we have cember with the EPC dual meet scheduled reached out to coach

goals for this season and it's on all of us to keep everyone safe and healthy. It's a challenge. but when we're in here [the practice room], our guys are dialed in.

The pandemic has brought extra precautions for Karam and his staff, as all wrestlers get temperature checks before entering the room. and masks have become the new norm in practice, outside of live wres-

An added emphasis on disinfecting the mats each day is now common, but all the safety protocols are part of the new norm.

"Our team managers do a fantastic job mak- conference ing sure the mats are news coming out last scrubbed everyday," he guidelines in place the school has put forth and we just go day-by-day. That's all I can really

The Hawks are now looking to schedule



Dante Frinzi and the Hawks are hoping to get in some matches before the start of the EPC season on January 15.

week.

cial competition date on their calendar is the Powerade Tournament is located just outside of Pittsburgh.

schedule with Notre Dame-Green Pond on January 5, but Karam has already in-So far, the only offi- quired about getting a second dual set up in December.

"I'm not sure what on December 28-29 in the Colonial League thing to be on a wres-Monroeville, PA, which schedule might look tling mat right now. It's like, or if Notre Dame will have any openings The Hawks have a this month, but I've choice."

[Matt] Veres to see if there's something we could work out.

While the Hawks are practicing and preparing, Freedom head coach Dante Terenzio can only sit back and wait.

'We're in a tough position because some other teams are still getting practice and mat time, and we are not," said Terenzio. "At this point last year, most of our guys had 30-40 offseason matches, which would've been extremely beneficial for us this year due to our youth. A postponed start to our season doesn't help matters because the bulk of our team are underclassmen with a strong need for development.

"What makes it tougher is knowing this year's team has a solid work ethic and they want more than anyhard to stay optimistic, but there's no other

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Hornets' Camire, **Central's Johnson** named Lehigh MVPs

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

While there weren't in the East Penn Con-ference this year, the maus); Jayden Williams Wide receivers: Tor Lehigh Division came home with their own batch of awards from this year's all-star list, as Emmaus running back Brandon Camire was named offensive MVP and Central Catholic defensive tackle Lavon Johnson took home the honors on the defensive side of the ball.

Camire led the league with 15 touchdowns, rushing for 556 yards and 11 scores, and compiling 212 yards receiving yards and three touchdowns. He also had kickoff return for a TD

Johnson helped lead Central to the District 11 4A title with 59 tackles, four sacks, a forced fumble and an interception.

The rest of the Lehigh division all-stars are below:

FIRST TEAM OF-FENSE Tight End: Christian

Spugnardi (Sr., Allentown CCHS).

Wide Receivers: Jack McGorry (Sr., Allentown CCHS); Jayden Booth (Sr., Dieruff); Jameel Sanders (Sr., Emmaus).

Tackles: Michael Mc-Cambridge (Sr., Allentown CCHS); Justin Roman (Sr., Emmaus).

Guards: Carter Hudak (So., Whitehall); Tyler Keller (Sr. Emmaus). Center: Jakob Koren

(Sr., Parkland).

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high school winter sports

season to begin, Jeffer-

Quarterback: Quinn town CCHS). Wentling (Jr., Whitehall).

Running Backs: Bran-(Allentown CCHS).

Offensive Matt Rauscher (Sr. Allentown CCHS).

Con-Placekicker: nor Fenstermaker (Sr., Saed (Jr., Whitehall); Whitehall); Alex Orlan- Ivan Nieves (Sr., Allen). do (Sr., Emmaus).

DEFENSE

Ends: Dylan McHugh (Jr., Emmaus); Garrett land). Fitzgerald (Sr., Parkland).

Lavon Linemen: Johnson (Jr. Allentown maus). CCHS); Justin Roman (Sr., Emmaus).

Inside linebackers: Leroy Johnson (Sr. Allentown CCHS); Jared Tremba (Jr., Parkland). Groller (Jr. Emmaus); Connor Neith (Sr. Parkland).

itside lineback- land). Jayden Sanchez DE Outside ers: (Sr. Parkland); Mason Maxsim (Sr. Allentown (Jr., Parkland); Chris-CCHS).

Cornerbacks: Jameel lentown CCHS) Sanders (Sr., Emmaus); Tanner Ritter (Sr., Em- Loch (Sr., Parkland); maus).

Chad Ne-Safety: whard (Sr. Emmaus); Isiah Rico (Sr., Park- Connor Carter (Sr., Emland).

Defensive athlete: len).

Punter: Ty Tremba (Jr., Whitehall). (Jr., Parkland).

Special Teams Player: Brandon Camire (Sr., Emmaus).

Offensive MVP: Bran- on (Sr., Allen). don Camire (Sr. Emmaus)

von Johnson (Jr. Allen- uff).

as well.

"I'm looking forward ing with different people, to the next step in my but playing with people basketball career, and like me. son has allowed herself getting to know the team

SECOND TEAM OF-FENSE

Tight end: Chad Ne-

Wide receivers: Tommy Buskirk (Jr., White-Athlete: hall); Bryce Bashore (Jr., Whitehall); J.T. Siggins (Sr., Parkland).

Tackles: Anthony

Guards: Garrett Fitzgerald (Sr., Parkland); Brock Boyer (Jr., Park-

Centers: AJ Colon (Sr., Allentown CCHS); Nick Davidson (Jr., Em-

Quarterbacks: Jake Fotta (So., Emmaus); Matt Rauscher (Sr., Matt Allentown CCHS); Ty Running backs: Nigel

Linton (So., Whitehall); Isiah Rico (Sr., Park-

DEFENSE

Ends: Brock Boyer tian Spugnardi (Sr., Al-

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Siggins (Sr. Parkland); Bryce Bashore (Jr., Whitehall); Josh Carri-

Safeties: Quinn Wentling (Jr., Whitehall);



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Avid birders may want to register for the National Audubon Society's annual Christmas Bird Count Dec. 14 - Jan. 5.

Outdoors: You can participate in the **Christmas Bird Count**

BY NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

If you're an avid birder, then this is your time of year to apply your birding expertise.

The National Audubon Society's (NAS) 121st annual Christmas Bird Count gets underway from Dec. 14 to Jan-

uary 5. For those new to the count, it's an early-winter bird census where thousands of volunteers across the U.S., Canada, and many countries in the Western Hemisphere, go out over a 24hour period on one calendar day to count birds in their area. According to the NAS, your local count will occur on one day between those dates. And you may partici-

as you wish. So how does the count work?

pate in as many counts

specific method to the Christmas Bird Count

not within your area, Cornell Lab of Ornitholshe could point you to ogy. It takes place Presanother compiler.

place in an established you can count the birds 15-mile wide diameter each day in your backcircle, and is organized yard/community by a count compiler. then enter the results Count volunteers follow online. specific routes through designated 15-mile diameter circle, counting every bird they see goose hunting season or hear all day. It's not just a species tally as all birds are counted, and runs Jan. 29 - Feb. 20. it gives an indication of the total number of birds have harvested their in the circle that day.

able to join a group that nants that the harvestincludes at least one ex- ing machines dropped. perienced birdwatcher.

in the boundaries of a were hitting the corn-CBC circle, then you can fields off Mauch Chunk stay at home and report Road in South Whitethe birds that visit your hall, the land owned by feeder on count day as GES Chemicals (Trojan long as you've made pri- Powder Company for NAS says there is a or arrangements with us old-timers). Smaller the count compiler.

other compiler. ident's Day weekend Each count takes each February wherein and

WATERFOWLERS

Local goose hunters get their third of fourth when it reopens Dec. 14 -Jan. 16. The last segment

Since many farmers corn and soybean fields, And if you're a begin- geese are feasting on ning birder, you'll be corn and bean rem-As of last week, two If your home is with- large flocks of geese flocks have also been Some birders may spotted in fields in Up-

Linemen: Marcus Anthony Saed (Jr., Whitehall). linebacker:

Outside linebackers:

Josh Carrion (Sr., Al- Jaden Delgado (Jr., Em-

maus); Tommy Buskirk Cornerbacks: J.T.

Defensive MVP: La- Jayden Booth (Sr., Dierto think about next year better," she said. "I'm

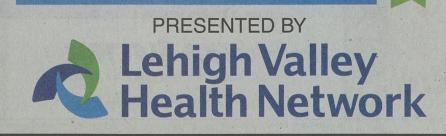
looking forward to play-

OF THE WEEK



Congratulations **Salisbury Football**

Salisbury senior wide receiver Chad Parton capped a record-setting season and career with a two-touchdown performance in the Falcons' season-ending win over Saucon Valley. Parton, who is Salisbury's all-time leader in receiving yards and touchdowns, caught six passes for 130 yards against the Panthers, including one for a touchdown. He also threw the first touchdown pass of his career in the game. On defense, Parton forced and recovered a fumble late in the game to help seal the win.



(CBC). All participants must make arrangements to participate in advance with the circle compiler within an real census, and since established circle, but anyone can participate. To register, check the NAS website then click on the area of their map to see who is the count compiler. In our area it's Laurie Goodrich at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary. She can be reached goodrich@hawkat mountain.org. If she's

MAT

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While Terenzio is disappointed his team isn't on the mat, he knows the factors leading the way are more important. "I understand the

precautions because the kids health is most important," he said. "I definitely feel for these kids. I can't imagine be-

no since each CBC is a Lake. the 15-mile diameter circle contains a lot of area up. A lot of farmers are unusual circumstances) and can decimate a cannot be allowed.

native. Birders can get to overnight on a quarry involved in the Great in Fogelsville and one Backyard Bird Count on Route 329 on the out-(GBBC) organized by skirts of Northampton. Audubon along with

wonder if they can do per and Lower Macuntheir own CBC and send gie Townships and sevin their data. NAS says eral farms near Leaser

And it won't be long before snow geese show to be covered, single-ob- growing winter wheat server counts (except in which the snows love small field in short time. But there is an alter- Look for many of them

any capacity."

ments to his Terenzio.

sport is frustrated right community in mind. now," Hall said. "We all want to get in the room

ing a teenager and have and scrap. That frustrasports taken away in tion is multiplied knowing other teams are out Liberty head coach there working out, but Brandon Hall wishes our staff has a great his team was able to deal of respect for this practice right now, but administration and the shares similar senti- difficult decisions they have to make. I trust "I think everyone they have the best inwho cares about the terests of the school and

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BOARD

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in Northampton County according to the Pa. Department of Health, like some other local districts, Saucon Valley has resisted a transition to hybrid or online instruction, and indicated that students would return to their regular schedules as of the week of Dec. 7.

The board also voted to amend some language in the district's Health and Safety Plan in order to reflect changing guidance from the Pennsylvania Departments of Education and Health to

tion to continue despite vided a brief update on the increase in cases. student athletes' complistantial,' 'moderate' and leverage to continue," He indicated that it was Butler said. "In several going "fine" thus far spots in the document, in basketball, with the ing and travel orders to some challenges during be consistent with the practices. The guidance Nov. 23 (guidance)." The was clarified so that motion passed unani- members of the swim mously

nel and fiscal issues tion, Frey said. handled. Athletic Direc-

allow in-person instruc- tor Robert Frey also pro-"Some of the changes in ance with the new guidthe (plan) refer to con- ance, which dictates tinuing with in-person that athletes must be instruction under 'sub- masked at all times, regardless of which sport 'low'... it does give us the they're participating in. we've updated the mask- wrestling team facing team do not have to Otherwise, the meet- wear masks while in the ing was largely a stan- pool, which was initially dard one, with person- a strong point of conten-



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING

Superintendent Dr. Craig Butler addresses the board.

DID YOU KNOW

STUDENT LOAN DEBT: Since 2012, student to work from home at just 6.3 out of 10, below loans have had the highest delinquency rate of the national average of 6.6/ out of 10. It appears any form of consumer debt. And while recent data from the New York Fed suggests that student loan delinquency rates have declined during the COVID-19 pandemic, this data actually reflects the effect of government forbearance programs. While a large share of student loans are currently in forbearance due to COVID-19 aid programs, students - many of whom might struggle to find work in a depressed economy - will be put in a precarious situation when aid programs end. on by WFH. How the new administration tackles the student loan crisis will be critical for many degree holders struggling to make their payments.

Student loan debt in Pennsylvania totals \$70.6 billion. The average student loan debt balance in Pennsylvania was \$33,400 per borrower. Here is a summary of the data for Pennsylvania:

· Average student loan debt per borrower: \$33,400

· Share of borrowers 90+ days delinquent: 13.5 percent

• Total number of borrowers: 2,114,800 •Total number of college graduates: 3,071,204 · Total student loan debt (billions): \$70.6

WORKING FROM HOME: The average employ-

ee in the Keystone State rates their happiness

the real winners are South Dakotans, who sound like they never want to set foot in an office again: they rate their happiness at a weighty 9 out of 10. Those clearly champing at the bit to get back to the watercooler are in West Virginia, where the WFH happiness factor is only 4.5 out of 10. Perhaps points were deducted for frustratingly small workstations, or screaming neighborhood kids in the background, or feelings of cabin fever brought

Source-Cherry Digital Content

CELEBRATING NEW YEAR'S EVE: After spending numerous months in social isolation, are Pennsylvanians willing to risk it for the sake of sending 2020 into the past with three cheers and some beers with friends? DrugAbuse.com, a provider of drug and alcohol addiction treatment resources, conducted a survey of 3,260 respondents to gauge partygoers' optimism ahead of what is usually one of the biggest parties of the year. However, the current mood across the Keystone State is reflected in the survey results, which revealed that just 1 in 5 (17 percent) have hopes that they will be out celebrating this NYE, despite the current pandemic circumstances. Source-Cherry Digital Content



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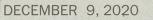
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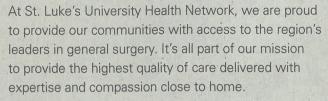
family friendly area features pop-up shopping, a putz, art exhibits, photo opportuni-ties, food trucks, outdoor movie screen, outdoor winter bar, family activities and illuminations. Some events take place in the springhouse and in the Luckenbach Mill. There are several holiday trees decorated by the Bethlehem Garden Club. There will be live music by local groups from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and from 4 to 8 p.m. Sundays.

Dates and times are 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 2 to 8 p.m. Saturdays; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays at 459 Old York Road.

For more information and tickets, visit https:// store.historicbethlehem. org/2020-christmasin-the-quarter/?utm_ source=HBMS&utm_ medium = CITQ%20Ticket%20Page&utm_ campaign=CITQ. Discounts are automatically applied at checkout.

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 Install smoke alarms in every bedroom.
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month Current alarms on the market employ different types of technology including multi-sensing, which could include smoke and carbon monoxide combined.
 Today's smoke alarms will be more

technologically advanced to respond to a multitude of fire conditions. • A smoke alarm should be on the ceiling or high on a wall. Keep smoke alarms away from the kitchen to reduce false alarms. They should be at least 10 feet (3 meters) from the stove. • People who are hard-of-hearing or deaf can use special alarms. These alarms can use special alarms. These alarms have strobe lights and bed shakers. Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old.



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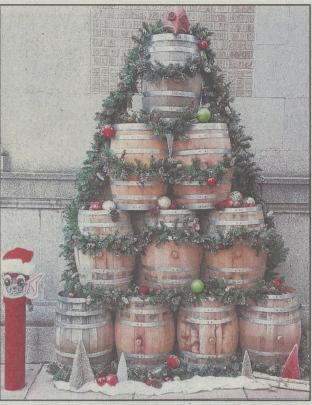


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BY LANI GOINS Special to the Bethlehem Press

Would you like to win \$100 toward your favorite Downtown Bethlehem merchant? Visit the Christmas Tree Trail, and see 15 uniquely decorated Christmas trees. Vote for your favorite on the website, and you will be entered to win a \$100 gift card.

There is an up-side-down tree, a pizza box tree, a keg tree, a tree made of hangers, and more. The tree at the National Museum of Industrial History features a long "ribbon" made from a donated piece of deformed steel. All of the trees are either outdoors, or positioned indoors close to a window, so if you don't want to go indoors, you don't have to.

The festivities began with the Christmas Tree Trail lighting Nov. 28. Tree #1, next to the New Street Garage, was the site of the celebration. Santa stopped by to visit, and guests were treated to a perfor-



Follies Clown Sam Beedle winks at the camera.

mance from the Touchstone Theater Christmas Follies. Roasted provided free hot cocoa and cookies. Masks with the South Side Arts logo were also given away.

PRESS PHOTOS BY LANI GOINS

The festivities will continue on weekends. The tree contest will continue through Dec. 19.

Every Saturday, free two-hour parking will be provided by the Lehigh Valley Health Network. Look for the meters with the green bags over them. Parking is always free on Sundays.

Some of the upcoming events include a Holiday Mart at Lit Coffee Roastery and Bake Shop from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 12. There will be a Naughty or Nice Cookies and Cocktail Crawl Dec. 12 and 19.

For more information, a Christmas Tree Trail map, and to vote for your favorite tree, visit http://www. Southsideartsdistrict. com Scroll through the events to find the tree contest and the other events.



A Month Before Christmas **BY BRENDA** SCIASCIA

T'was a month before Christmas, And all through the town, People wore masks, That covered their frown.

The frown had begun Way back in the spring, When a global pandemic Changed everything.

They called it corona, But unlike the beer, It didn't bring good times, It didn't bring cheer.

Contagious and deadly, This virus spread fast, Like a wildfire that starts When fueled by gas:

Airplanes were grounded, Travel was banned. Borders were closed Across air, sea and land.

As the world entered lockdown To flatten the curve, The economy halted, And folks lost their nerve.

From March to July We rode the first wave, People stayed home, They tried to behave.

When summer emerged The lockdown was lifted. But away from caution, Many folks drifted.

Now it's November And cases are spiking, Wave two has arrived, Much to our disliking.

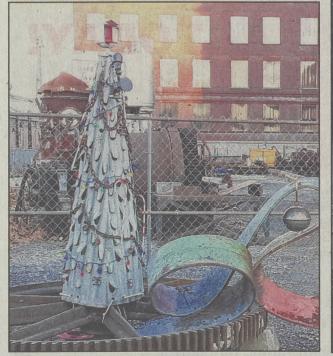
Frontline workers, Doctors and nurses, Try to save people, From riding in hearses.

This virus is awful, This COVID-19. There isn't a cure. As of yet, no vaccine.

It's true that this year Has had sadness quite plenty, We'll never forget The year 2020.



Follies Dolls Jessica Boothe and Julianna Lanning, and Bill George, right, perform for the crowd. Julianna's xylophone rests on the back of Follies Caroler Matt Prideaux.



Tree #13, at the National Museum of Industrial Tree #7, at Lara Bly Designs, 321 S. New St. History, 602 E. Second St. The "ribbon" is a donated piece of deformed steel. Two of the museum's attractions, TUG and the locomotive, are in the background.



And just 'round the corner -The holiday season, But why be merry? Is there even one reason?

To decorate the house And put up the tree, When no one will see it, No one but me.

But outside my window The snow gently falls, And I think to myself, Let's deck the halls!

So, we gather the ribbon, The garland and bows, As we play those old carols, Our happiness grows.

Christmas ain't canceled And neither is hope. If we lean on each other, I know we can cope.



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MORAVIAN ACADEMY NOTES A14. THE PRESS By Neha Skandan

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DECEMBER 9, 2020

Groundbreaking virtual research

For the past three months, Moravian Academy has remained open full-time. Students have a flexible daily option of either attending school in-person or virtually. Whether it be on campus or through Zoom, students at Moravian Academy have quickly jumped into action by making the most out of current circumstances.

The reopening of school was ushered in with another historic fall sports season. The boys soccer team

secured their seventh consecutive District XI Championship by scoring an impressive 6-0 win in the finals. The girls soccer team won three consecutive district tournaments, and advanced to the state quarterfinals for the first time in the program's history. Moravian's girls tennis team also competed at state finals, and the varsity field hockey team earned a district silver medal. The boys and girls cross country teams raced to

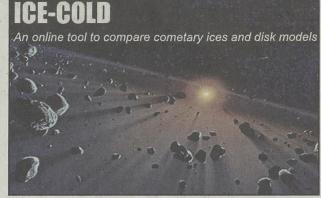


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the podium, placing second and third, respectively, at districts.

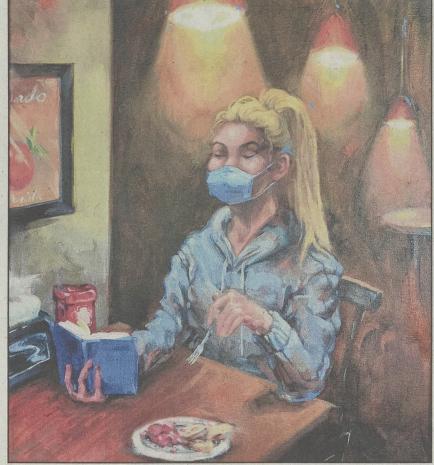
Apart from sport teams sprinting on grassy fields and clay courts, both in-person and virtual students regularly engage in large video conferencing sessions for clubs and assemblies. Moravian's Business Club is currently preparing for the virtual Pennsylvania DECA state event in February, and the Speech and Debate team will compete at a virtual Pennsylvania-New Jersey State Invitational in January. Moravian Academy also upholds treasured traditions in a virtual setting. From music to mixed media presentations, students are submitting pre-recorded acts for the annual variety show, Coffeehouse, to be streamed at the end of December.

In addition to group activities, students at Moravian Academy also consider applied research opportunities See NOTES on Page A16



As part of her work, Claudia Hernandez of Moravian Academy designed a web interface and graphic visualizer named "ICE-COLD" and presented her findings to NASA last month.

Charter Arts virtual art exhibit opens



The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts (Charter Arts) presents its annual winter art exhibit virtually this year. This impressive exhibition features more than 100 student works that include a wide variety of mediums. Students and faculty of the school's visual arts department adapted and embraced a remote learning environment this school year and have produced another exemplary exhibition. The exhibition kicked off Dec. 4 as part of South Bethlehem's First Friday celebration and will be on display through Dec. 30. A link to view the exhibition is available on the school's website, www.CharterArts.org. Left: "Solitude" by Abigail Lichtenwalner, one of the works on display in the virtual exhibit.

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Sidewalks deferred, member welcomed

THLEHEM PLANNERS

BY LANI GOINS Special to the Bethlehem Press

Due to technical difficulties, the Nov. 12 city planners meeting started about a half hour late, but commissioners had only two cases to consider - both requests for curb and sidewalk deferrals.

The first was 634 Apol-lo Drive. The request was quickly approved, as the neighborhood does not have sidewalks (The zoning ordinance requires curbs in residential districts, unless a deferral is granted).

PRESS PHOTOS BY LANI GOINS Apollo Drive, the site of new construction.

The second request was for The Lehigh Valley Health Network Muhlenberg, 2545 Schoenersville Road. Schoenersville This was merely a temporary request, as curbs and sidewalks be added later. will This request was also approved, pending future construction of the sidewalks and curbs.

The newest member of the Planning Commission is Heriberto Cruz Burgos. He is a Bethlehem resident and alumni of Bethlehem Catho-

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EDITORIAL IRS, Treasury hit small businesses with an unpleasant surprise

As if life is not tough enough these days for small business owners, the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Treasury Department are warning them that expenses associated with forgivable loans through the Paycheck Protection Program are not deductible.

This is a shocker, because the assumption was that since the loan itself was tax-free, the expenses associated with putting the mechanics of the loan into action would be deductible.

Regrettably, while this may make perfect logic to you and me, it has somehow eluded the powers that be at the IRS and Treasury, and, after all, these are the only powers that count.

So on top of everything else that these businesses have endured because of the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic in this troubling year, being unable to deduct the costs would make a business's income seem higher on paper, which would increase its tax bill.

When the PPP was rolled out at breakneck speed back in the spring, it had some flaws, but Congress clearly intended for recipients of these tax-free loans to be able to deduct expenses associated with the loans for tax purposes.

The IRS and Treasury have brazenly weighed in to contradict Congressional intent and announced that borrowers who expect their PPP loan to be forgiven cannot deduct those expenses on their federal tax returns.

This could well result in a horrible surprise of thousands of dollars for some small business owners. This is money that would further impact their bottom line, and, in some cases, could put businesses over the edge.

Business organizations have launched a campaign for owners and officials of the affected companies to contact their members of Congress asking them to support legislation which has been introduced to correct the oversight of the original bill.

Senate Bill 3612 has been introduced by John Cornyn, R-Texas, and House Bills 6821 and 6754 have been introduced by George Holding, R-North Carolina, and Lizzie Fletcher, D-Texas, respectively.

These bills, which undoubtedly will be melded into one, will make sure the recipients of qualifying PPP loans are provided with the full benefits intended in the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act.

PPP loans required that 60 percent of the proceeds be applied toward a business's payroll expenses to qualify for forgiveness.

As the year progresses, tax professionals have been giving clients an option - either deduct the business expenses and potentially pay less in the last estimated tax payment due by Jan. 15, 2021, or don't deduct but wind up paying more in the event that Congress is not able to pass the corrective legislation.

Of course, for a business owner who has the wherewithal to pay higher quarterly taxes with the knowledge that relief may be coming down the road, the choice is not that significant, but many small business owners are cash-strapped, living on the edge, and every dollar is important.

Without clarity on forgiveness and deductibility, tax professionals will be wrangling with business owners' returns well into 2021.

Guidance from legislators would also go a long way toward helping owners see how their cash flow will be looking going into the new year.

Passing this legislation as soon as possible will allow small business owners more certainty as they focus on end-of-year planning.

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Diana Inglis said serving on the board is "an opportunity to take her desire for community service to higher level."

Joe Vichot said he is a member of the Lehigh **County Republican** Committee and that he "is able to work well with everybody."

Four interview for 5th district seat

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Commissioners last week interviewed Republican candidates to replace recently-resigned Nathan Brown in the 5th District.

The Governance Committee, chaired by Commissioner Geoff Brace, conducted the interviews. He was expecting five candidates to appear via the internet meeting program Zoom, but one, Vince Tucciarone of Coopersburg, did not show for the interview.

Wanda Mercado-Arroyo of Center Valley applied, but later withdrew her name from consideration.

The candidates interviewed were Nathan Mercer, a 10-year resident of Center Valley, Diana Inglis, an engi-neer from Bethlehem, Joe Vichot, a pilot from Upper Saucon Town-ship, and Jeffrey Dutt, an Allentown School District teacher and resident of Emmaus and former commissioner for Whitehall Township.

Mercer said he wants a "chance to serve the community," to see "that people have a voice," and expressed support for farmland preserva-tion. He said he wants "to see the whole [Lehigh] county proper.

Mercer submitted his resume to the county in which he said, "I have a growing intere t in pol itics and feel this would be a good opportunity to serve my neighbors in the Lehigh County. I believe I can make unbiased decisions to help improve the quality and prosperity of the citizens in the Lehigh County.' "I have lived in Lehigh County for over 10 years and worked in and around the Lehigh County for over 15 years. I would like to be able to help make a difference in Lehigh County. "I continue to educate myself and strive to do the best at anything I put my mind to. I also work well with other people regardless of their polit-

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He said taxation is an important issue for him Englis described her- as is "limited governself as a moderate Repubment.

"Balancing the budget is the job we need to do," said Vichot.

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Vichot said he could "bring fresh insight" to

Saucon Township, Lehigh County since 2001. am a lifelong Lehigh viewing commissioners the best classroom learn-Valley resident, growing that his international ing experience. I am able up in Bethlehem and at- travel schedule could to listen and see both tending Lehigh Univer- be managed to ensure sides of an issue before After graduating he would have the time making an informed defrom Lehigh with a BS necessary to devote to cision regarding the best in chemical engineer- the commissioner's job. Vichot has a BA in Fuller Company (which industrial engineering degree in social work became FLSmidth in and a master's degree in from Mansfield Univermanagement from the sity in Mansfield, and Englis said she has University of Tennessee. community missioner Jeffrey Dutt, Lehigh University. He a teacher in the Allen- is a former adjunct proat St. Luke's Hospital town School District, and Health Network, said he would like to see Lehigh County school District, the Saucon districts come together Advisory to "enhance curriculum ed to forward all names to improve the Lehigh without recommenda-County work force." concerned with the fact and vote Dec. 9. that he has lived in the Englis has a BS in 5th District for only one engineering year, because he has

family in Vera Cruz and getting acquainted with the citizens.

According to his re-sumè, which he submitted with his application, "In 2015, I was elected to the board of commissioners in Whitehall Township. During this election, I was able to unseat a twenty-year incumbent. During my time on the board, I was the only Republican, but effectively and cooperatively worked with my colleagues to pass three 'no tax increase' budgets, legislation to start a senior center in Whitehall, and secured a grant to begin the process of preserving historic Hohall Veterans Memorial committee, a member of the MacArthur 75 committee, a member of the Fall Festival committee, dent of the Whitehall Active Community Center. "I will bring a dedica-

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We strongly urge passage of this legislation to fulfill legislators' original intent, and we want our readers to give these small businesses a boost by contacting their local legislator urging her to support the legislation.

Susan Wild, D-7th, is the member of Congress who represents Lehigh and Northampton counties.

You can contact her at 1607 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC, 20515 or by calling 202-225-6411.

MAMA'S MUSINGS 'She-session' hurts all

I heard the most onerous economic term the other day. "She-session." A loss of 865,000 female workers in September. Let that sink in. The latest economic downturn disproportionately affects women.

I wish I could say I'm surprised. But no, I am not. One of the biggest points of contention in my marriage was my spouse's assertion that I did not work "real" jobs.



By Lani Goins

After my eldest son, Erick, was born with significant health issues, I did work part-time jobs. A lot of this was to have the flexibility to both pick my older daughter up from school, and to stay home with Erick when he was too sick for school or to take him

to doctor's appointments. However, those part-time jobs provided paychecks. Real paychecks. Not that my significant other agreed. If I with my college degree made less than he did, my income was considered irrelevant.

In a small way, that ridiculous perception had some basis in reality. Child care often consumed much of "my" paycheck.

This is a reality that faces too many families today. Women have been major players in the workforce for over 80 years. But due to the high cost of child care, our position is tenuous.

There is childcare assistance available for the lowest income earners, but most people are on their own. And if you are on your own, paying for child care can be a killer.

So it's not all that surprising that there are 865,000 fewer women working now.

I am fortunate that I have two jobs now, and that Erick, his grandmother and even my soon-to-be-ex are helping care for our youngest son, James, during the hybrid schedule. Many people are not so fortunate.

The pandemic presently has no end in sight, and it's getting worse. So who knows what the future holds.

What I do know is there should be a substantive discussion about how child care is managed in this country, and how it could be structured to make it affordable for all parents, because when 865,000 people drop out of the economy, everyone suffers.

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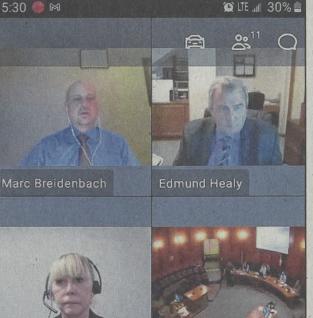
"been very involved in our through volunteering Southern Lehigh School Rail-Trail Commission and serving on the Board of Directors at the Southern Lehigh Public Library since 2016."

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course of action. Dutt has a bachelor's

a master's degree in Candidate for com- special education from fessor at Lehigh Carbon Community College and at DeSales University.

The committee vottion the Board of Com-Dutt said he is not missioners to consider



Most of the Planning Commission met in the City Hall Rotunda, while the rest of the commission and the property owners, their representatives and witnesses joined the meeting online.



The Lehigh Valley Health Network complex on Schoenersville Road. A temporary sidewalk deferral was requested for new construction.

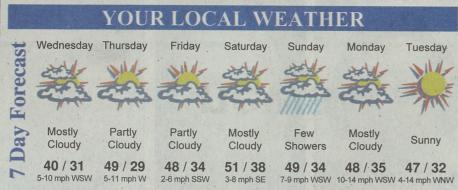
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lic HS. His term on the commission will expire the ins and outs are with in 2025. Burgos says, the Planning Commis-"First of all, I want to sion." thank [Bethlehem City Councilmember] Olga the Planning Commis-Negron for referring me sion is scheduled for Dec to the Planning Commis- 10. sion. The people in the

commission welcomed me, and filled me in on what goes on with developers and projects. I'm very eager to learn what

The next meeting of

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FORECAST FOR Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 40° humidity of 60%. West southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. The record high temperature for today is 66° set in 1980. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 31°. West southwest wind 7 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 28°. The record low for tonight is 7° set in 1989. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of

49°, humidity of 66%. West wind 5 to 11 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly clear with an overnight low of 29°. West northwest wind 2 to 5 mph. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 48°, humidity of 70%. South southwest wind 2 to 6 mph. Friday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with an overnight low of 34°. Light winds.

Weather Trivia

When is the Pacific typhoon season?

Answer: There is none. Typhoons can occur anytime during the year.

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as an integral part of their education, even if conducted virtually. Junior Mikail Jaffer connected with CovidScan. Al, a Texas-based company that harnesses artificial intelligence to detect and classify severe COVID-19 cases through radiological imaging of the lungs. Mikail has specifically contributed from a business standpoint, hoping to bring it to the market.

"AI detection for many illnesses, diseases and medical conditions has already been made, and we hope to take the initiative to commercialize it," Mikail said. "We want to make this technology available to everyone, including those in areas that lack resources.

Senior Claudia Hernandez took her research from Earth to outer space, as she landed a Planetary Spectrum Generator internship under NASA researchers Dr. Geronimo Villanueva, the scientist who discovered Mars' ancient ocean, and Dr. Sara Faggi. As part of her work, Claudia designed a web interface and graphic visualizer named "ICE-COLD" and presented her findings to NASA this past month. The novel interactive tool, which will serve as a NASA repository, analyzes comets by composition for scientists to utilize as they research possibilities of life in other parts of the solar system.

"The work initiated by Claudia will ultimately per-

mit the general community to effectively relate and compare cometary abundances to our extensive NASA Goddard molecular database," Dr. Villanueva explained. "Such a tool is of great value when discerning the origin and evolution of comets and small icy primordial bodies. Comets are cryogenically preserved relics of the early times of our Solar System, and they can help provide key insights regarding the origin and evolution of life on Earth and in the Solar System.'

'It was absolutely incredible and exciting to know I was creating something that NASA scientists would use regularly in their research," Claudia said. "Luckily, programming is something that is easily shared in a virtual setting. The main drawback was not being able to enjoy being there and meeting with the whole team in person.

There are many opportunities and I would love to continue research along these lines," Claudia added. "I've already been contacted by some interested parties to have me work on another tool utilizing machine learning to study clouds on Mars. I find it fascinating and hope to be a part of making some groundbreaking discoveries about our solar system and beyond."

From a successful sports season to individualized research with professionals in the industry, students strive to embody Moravian Academy's mission skills: perseverance and creativity to pursue our passions, even if it takes place online.





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Yard waste facility reopens Jan. 4

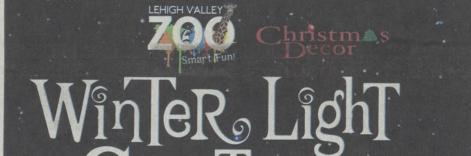
The City of Bethle-hem yard waste facility, 1480 Schoenersville Road, is closed through the remainder of December.

The facility will reopen Jan. 4, 2021.

For information, viswww.bethlehem-pa. gov/Community-Economic-Development/Recycling/Yard-Waste-Facility







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Sleighing it Allentown Symphony 'Holiday Pops Concert' just the ticket for the season

CLASSICAL VIEWS

By Diane Wittry

It's that time of year again when the stores are filled with holiday music, Christmas decorations and lights adorn lawns throughout the Lehigh Valley and everyone is running around shopping and getting ready for the gift-giving season.

Because of the coro-(COVID-19) navirus pandemic shutdown. was able to get my Christmas decorations up sooner, and I feel like this year, I'm going to have a little more time to really enjoy the holidays

All of our lives are different this year, and we regret that the Allentown Symphony Orchestra has not been able to perform live concerts for all of you. But there is still much to be thankful for.

Christmas and the holidays are about traditions. For some, their tradition centers around watching "It's a Wonderful Life," the classic movie starring Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed.

For others, their tradition might be attending the "Nutcracker" ballet or the play Christmas Carol.'

Others might celebrate this time of year by going to Christkindlmarkt, Bethlehem, or at-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Ron Demkee, Allentown Symphony Orchestra Associate Conductor and Conductor of the ASO "Pops Series," plays tuba for the ASO "Holiday



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY HUB WILLSON The Bach Choir of Bethlehem sings at Little Pond, Moore Township, for "Opening Up Our Hearts: The Music and Inspiration of Christmas" concert, streaming 4 p.m. Dec. 13.

Cathedral in the woods

Bach Choir of Bethlehem goes to the great outdoors for Christmas concert

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS Special to The Press

On a crisp October afternoon, 65 members of the Bach Choir of Bethlehem climbed up a hill in Moore Township and, standing a socially-dis-tanced 10 feet apart, removed their face masks and lifted their voices together in glorious song.

It's a sight that has days of coronavirus (COVID-19) quaranquarantines.

Choir perform "Opening Up Our Hearts: The Music and Inspiration of Christmas," its first-ever virtual Christmas concert, 4 p.m. Dec.

"I think this is something people are really involve the choir as a the same impact as the longing for," says Bach whole," George says. whole group singing in Choir of Bethlehem Ex-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY HUB WILLSON become rare in these Bach Choir of Bethlehem Artistic Director and Conductor Greg Funfgeld conducts Bach Choir singers at Little Pond, Moore Township, Audiences will get to for "Opening Up Our Hearts: The Music and hear and see the Bach Inspiration of Christmas" concert, streaming 4 p.m. Dec. 13.

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In a normal year, all We were planning on tocol limiting the numwe felt "We need a little in Miller Symphony Christmas" right now! Hall, Allentown, and Since we can't pres- streamed online, 7:30

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Mays.

George. "People care so much about the music of the season and what the Bach Choir brings to it.

The idea for the concert grew out of the Bach Choir's virtual "Bach at Noon" programs, which have featured small groups of singers and in-

ecutive Director Bridget prived and wanted to sing together."

> lehem Artistic Director where they could be soand Conductor Greg cially-distanced. Funfgeld and George They felt th brainstormed different ideas.

"We wanted to do something really spe- Little Pond Arts Recial to create the spirit of Christmas," George

They came up with the idea of recording the

Bach Choir of Beth- choir singing outside

They felt the perfect spot for the project would be "The Great Circle" at the 32-acre

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'Christmas Carol' to benefit Bucks Playhouse

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS Special to The Press

Bucks County Playhouse is streaming a filmed stage version of Charles Dickens holiday classic "A Christmas Carol," starring Tony Award-winner Jefferson Mays.

The event, which will benefit Bucks County Playhouse and other community, amateur and regional theaters in the United States, is available to stream through Jan. 3.

The filmed version is based on the acclaimed 2018 production which had its world premiere at Los Angeles' Geffen Playhouse and also starred Mays. It is directed by two-time Tony Award-nominee Michael Arden and was filmed live on stage at New York's United Palace theater earlier this year.



Mays, who received a 2004 Tony Award for best actor for the solo piece, "I Am My Own Wife," performs more than 50 roles in the virtuosic version of the timeless tale of Ebenezer Scrooge. Mays was nominated for Tony Awards for the musical comedy, "A Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder," in 2014, and the drama, "Oslo," in 2017.

The one-man show was adapted by Mays, Arden and Susan Lyons, who directed Mays in the national and in-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY CHRIS WHITAKER Jefferson Mays (Scrooge), "A Christmas Carol," Geffen Playhouse, Los Angeles.

ternational tours of "I Am My my first experience of living Own Wife" and is married to theater," says Mays. "My mother and father would read 'A Christmas Carol' was it out loud every year.

"My father would tell the story with clarity and humanity, while my mother, eyes ablaze, would transform into the characters, from the tortured Jacob Marley, to little Fan and the entire Cratchit family.

"Both, in their ways, created magic. And now here we are, aspiring to bring this magic to people across the country during this challenging time," Mays says.

Tickets: www.buckscountyplayhouse.org/ achristmascarol

"Curtain Rises" is a column about the theater, stage shows, the actors in them and the directors and artists who make them happen. To request coverage, email: Paul Willistein, Focus editor, pwillistein@tnonline.com



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focus on lifestyle

Holiday cards a welcome greeting more than ever Home sweet home

Dear Jacquelyn,

Can you offer some guidance for mailing holiday cards this year? I won't be visiting most of my friends and family this holiday season. Is a holiday card an appropriate gesture? small gesture that is celebration. with the mail being slower than normal, cheer is a timeless trawhen should I mail dition, but this year be out cards to ensure aware of the many peothey arrive on time?

we keep in touch with our friends and family through holiday cards. iday cards. In a time when all that

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Well-wishers

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most people have been able to do is talk to loved ones via a phone or com-It seems like such a puter screen, sending something that you've no replacement for held in your hands is a an actual, in-person personal extension of Also, yourself.

holiday Sending ple that have been per-Dear Reader, This year, more than sonally affected by the coronavirus (COVID-19) ever, it's essential that pandemic. It would be livery times. Ideally, best to consider sending out more traditional hol-

that some people on your list might have had in the holiday shuffle. a tough year. To make the greeting more per- joy is always welcome sonal, be sure to include during the holidays. Not a handwritten heartfelt to mention that holiday holiday message. For cards are always a great example: "I miss you so way to remain connectmuch! I hope this card finds you well and we can exchange big hugs soon!"

As a rule of thumb, Have a question? the United States Postal Email: jacquelyn@ptd. As a rule of thumb, Service typically takes net. Jacquelyn Youst is three to seven days to deliver domestic mail. During the holiday season the number of people using the U.S. Mail increases and it tends to slow down mail deyou want to mail your holiday cards no later than Dec. 10. The earli-While humor is great, er you get them out, the

be mindful of the fact less chance there is that your cards will get lost

A little boost of festive ed with loved ones, near and far.

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

owner of the Pennsyl-vania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training. She is on the board of directors of the National Ci-vility Foundation. All Rights Re-

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I've been giving some

deep thought lately to a simple word, an import- WARMEST ant word, yet one that seldom resonates with

That word is "home." It's a little word that seldom jumps out at us when we say it.

We say, "I'm going home," or, "I'm staying home." The action in those two examples focuses on what we are doing, not what the word home represents.

There's a big difference when we refer to our house or our home.

We don't say, "I'm going to clean my home." We say we are going to clean our house.

Our house is a building, a structure of some kind. Our home, on the other hand, has deeper shades of meaning, even though we seldom think about it.

We can be proud of our house and can appreciate where we live. But a home is much more than a building structure.

It's our "home" that gives us creature comfort. It's our home that welcomes us, soothes us after a hard day and wraps us in a comfortable familiarity.

Comfortable familiarity says it all.

Most of all have had plenty of times when, after a long, hard day, we were comforted by the familiarity of the place we call home.

Poets and songwriters don't write glowing verses about a house. But though the years we have had an avalanche of feeling poured into poems and songs about the simple word "home."

Perry Como crooned the allure of being home in the classic, "There's no place like home for the holidays.

"If you want to be happy in a million ways, "For the holidays you can't beat home sweet home."

Home doesn't have to be fancy or even ad-equate to hold that spe-raging out of control in cial allure for us.

REGARDS By Pattie Mihalik newsgirl@comcast.net

en to say, "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

It's something I've said many times in gratitude for the little Florida cottage I now call home.

When I moved in my friend Linda Koehler painted one of the shingles from my former Pennsylvania house with the words "An-swered Prayer." That plaque hangs in its place of honor in my dining room.

I've always felt that Florida home is an answered prayer, even though I was never smart enough to pray for this little slice of paradise.

I often call my home "humble," and it cer-tainly is, depending on one's frame of reference.

One friend insisted my home is quite nice, not humble. It's both.

When I was looking at homes in Florida, as soon as I saw the little cottage flooded with sunlight and surrounded with a beautiful water view, it spoke to my heart.

My Realtor insisted I buy a bigger place, saying I could get more home for just a bit more money

I didn't want bigger. I wanted the cute little home I could continue to afford in retirement.

While I do complain about lack of storage, I've never been sorry. I still continue to say, "Thank you, God" several times a day.

From the time I open my eyes in the morning I am soothed by my peaceful surroundings and by the sunlight flooding through the rooms."

It's a happy abode and I am forever grateful.

But with COVID-19 our tourist-filled area, There's nothing about I've had to pull back a building that can beck- from nonessential exgrand it is. We don't get ting my hair cut and warm, fuzzy feelings going for the medical message that helps my The hardest thing has been cutting back from the few social friends I've been enjoying. Unqualms about crowded airports and flying back and forth while the number of local COVID cases are escalating out of con-One friend said I am putting myself in a self-imposed prison. That's true.

Q. My daughter is going to be seven-FAMILY how to celebrate it. **PROJECT** We usually have had By Carole Gorney

this year it doesn't at an outside facility, seem like a safe idea. cupcakes are a simpler Do you have any and safer choice, panelideas on how to make it a fun day for her? mended. There are a variety

A number of places of ideas for making the that provide birthday birthday fun and memparties include the do-itorable, while following yourself ceramic place coronavirus (COVID-19) along Third Street in pandemic safety guide- South Bethlehem, ac-South Bethlehem, according to panelist Joanne Raftas. "They can book guests so that there is safe social distancing. bors and classmates was Everyone would be exsuggested by panelist Chad Stefanyak. pected to wear an appro-priate pandemic mask." priate pandemic mask."

The Lehigh Valley drive by at a designated Zoo, Schnecksville, was time and offer their con- mentioned as a place to hold a small group celevehicles. They could bration during the eveplace cards and presents ning Christmas lighting in a bag or box with a display. There is ample designated person at the physical space to main meeting site. No one is tain social distancing.

"Guests" will each be aters are open," Raftas handed a bag of goodies said. "The parents may be able to rent a small If the family wants theater at a reasonable a birthday cake to give price to watch a movie."



Fun ideas for daughter's virtual birthday party

ist Erin Stalsitz recom-

"Some movie the-Panelist Pam Wal-

Zoom birthday party cator; Joanne Raftas, or a Zoom sing-along. It Northampton Comcould include the birth- munity College, inday child blowing out dependent counselor, candles and the Zoomers and Chad Stefanyak, singing "Happy Birth-day" in unison, Wallace said.

Raftas suggested giving the children disposable cameras to take photos to post online, or to make up a story with the photos, with each child telling part of the story on Zoom.

Stefanyak proposed making the child's favorite meal followed by is interested in."

any of these suggesparents to facilitate arrangements well in advance. "It's also a good idea to talk to the other parents to determine what they would be comladded.

gram Project Child, a pro- with any questions you gram of Valley Youth may have regarding a ouse; Denise Conti- medical condition.

lace recommended a nenza, extension eduschool counselor.

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a movie night at home, high Valley Press) do or going for a day drive not endorse or recom-somewhere, saying, "It mend any medical proddepends on what the girl ucts, processes, or services or provide medical Stalsitz said doing advice. The views of the columnist and column tions would require the do not necessarily state or reflect those of the Lehigh Valley Press. The article content is not intended as a substitute for professional medifortable doing," Stalsitz cal advice, diagnosis or treatment. Always seek This week's panel: the advice of your physi-Pam Wallace, pro- cian, or other qualified coordinator, health-care provider,

Have a question? projectchildlv.org The Family Proj-ect is a collabora-tion of the Lehigh

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Labyrinthitis: It's all a question of balance

Q. I have had some nasty allergies all of my 72 years. Usually, HEALTHY my head gets clogged GETZAR up. Recently, my ears By Fred Cicetti became involved and fred@healthygeezer.com I experienced vertigo for the first time. Is dizziness. Getting older this common?

the feeling that either you or your surroundings are spinning. It is of a system of fluid-filled more than being just tubes and sacs called the lightheaded or dizzy, because you are subjected to the illusion of movement.

is moving, you have sub-volves swelling of the injective vertigo. When ner ear. If you get labyvou sense that your surroundings are moving, you have objective vertigo.

If you are experiencing vertigo, you should see a doctor for a check- the ear to the brain. This up. Vertigo can be a disruption causes versymptom of a serious tigo, dizziness and difhealth problem.

About one in 10 people over 65 experience difficulty with balance. your risk for labyrin-



is only part of the prob-We have to define lem. Inner-ear disturterms first. Vertigo is bances are the primary cause.

The inner ear consists labyrinth. The labyrinth serves two functions: hearing and balance.

Labyrinthitis is an If you feel your body ear disorder that inrinthitis, the parts of the inner ear become irritated and inflamed. This inflammation disrupts the transmission of sensory information from ficulties with balance, vision and hearing.

The following raise More than 40 percent of thitis: allergies, viral Americans will go to a illness, drinking large doctor complaining of amounts of alcohol, fa-

tigue, smoking, stress any drugs in these catand some drugs.

Labyrinthitis usually goes away within a few ing with your doctor. weeks. Medications that may reduce symptoms Email: fred@healthyinclude antihistamines geezer.com. to reduce inflammation. compazine to control Geezer," 218-page comnausea, meclizine to counter dizziness, and sedatives.

There are other causes of balance problems. Here are few major ones: Benign paroxysmal positional vertigo (BPPV). With BPPV, one of the most common causes of balance problems, you get vertigo ucts, processes, or serwhen you change the po- vices or provide medical sition of your head. You advice. The views of the may also experience columnist and column BPPV when you roll do not necessarily state over, get out of bed, or or reflect those of the Lewhen you look on a high high Valley Press. The shelf. BPPV is more like- article content is not ly in people over 60.

Ménière's disease, for professional mediwhich also can give you cal advice, diagnosis or intermittent hearing loss, a ringing or roaring in the ears, and a feeling of fullness in the ear.

* Blood-pressure medications and some antibiotics. If you are taking

egories and feel off-balance, it's worth discuss-

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on us, regardless of how cursions, including getabout a structure.

"Home" isn't a struc- back pain. ture. It's a feeling, a place in your heart.

Yet, many of us take our home for granted. We are more likely to like me, they have no focus on what home improvement we want rather than on a keen sense of appreciation for the place we call home.

It's irony that the trol. more we have, the more we take for granted.

Way back in 1823 John Howard Payne penned these words for a song in the Maid of Milan opera:

"Mid pleasures ands palaces though we may roam.

home."

came a hit as the words 'Home Sweet Home' quote found its way to inclusion in several unforgettable scene in "Over the Rain- piece of paradise. bow.

tinue to find their way ish. in the hearts of many of

COVID-19 keeps narrowing my world.

But we all have to do what is best for our particular circumstances.

For many, that means "Be it ever so hum- improving homes that ble, there's no place like are now also work places, school settings and When the song was yes, prisons, if you relaunched in 1852, it be- choose to look at it that way

While I too hate conwere immortalized. The finement, I continue to be grateful for my home, for the wildlife movies, including the around it and the incredclosing ible weather in my little

Home sweet home is The words also con- still something to cher-

Contact Pattie Mihaus who, at one time or lik at newsgirl@comcast.



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think of anything nicer than enjoying a concert featuring members of the Allentown Symphony on your own TV, while sitting sipping hot chocolate and warming yourself in front of a fire. The concert is available for just \$15, and it is free for ASO concert series subscribers.

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The "Holiday Pops Concert" features our wonderful ASO Brass Section, led by Principal Demkee, who is also by Luther Henderson, the Bells on Christmas Trumpet Omri Barak.

lentown Symphony a ASO "Pops Series." few years ago, when he

Joining Omri is ASO Included in the pro-Trumpeter Jerry Ser-fass, Principal Horn favorite pieces, "White Ionathan Clark Prin- Christmas," "The will be "Jingle Bells," tauqua Symphony and Warrily National Symphony. Joining Omri is ASO



Omri joined the Al- tor and Conductor of our arrangements for the

To add more fun to was a 19-year-old stu- the evening, the ASO play selections from dent at the Curtis In- Brass will be joined by the "Nutcracker" since stitute of Music, Phila- ASO Principal Percus- normally, for the last delphia. He beat out all sionist Randy Edelman, 25 years, we have per- at DeSales University the other auditioning who will play an assort- formed Tchaikovsky's and a frequent partictrumpet players. He is ment of instruments, in- "Nutcracker" for the ipant an amazing player and cluding chimes, tambou-Repertory Dance The- vania we are so lucky to have rine, glockenspiel and atre ballet on the Miller Festival, to join us as sleigh bells. Symphony Hall stage at narrator for the concert.

Included in the pro- this time of year. cipal Trombone Gilles Christmas Song" and Bernard, and our be- the "Saints Hallelujah," on High," "The Carol of among others. We are all loved Tuba player Ron in arrangements done the Bells" and "I Heard in for a treat as he takes



Gerald Serfass, trumpet, ASO

ASO Associate Conduc- who wrote many of the Day.' Canadian Brass.

The ASO Brass will Symphony Hall stage at narrator for the concert.

"Ding Dong! Merrily National

AMERICAN INJURY HELPLINE



Gilles Bernard, principal trombone, ASO

To tell us more about the pieces on the program, we've invited actor, director and playwright, Wayne Turney, a member of the faculty ipant in the Pennsyl-Shakespeare

Symphony,



Randy Edelman, principal Omri Barak, principal percussionist, ASO

us through a wonderful cert": https://www. evening of beautiful music that the entire family will enjoy. Even though we can't

be together in person, I hope we can all be to-

trumpet, ASO

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Diane Wittry is Music Director and Conductor of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra; Music Director and Con-ductor of The Garden State Philharmonic, New Jersey, and author of "Beyond the Baton" and "Baton Basics." She teaches conducting workshops throughout the United States and



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treat in the Nazareth area, which is owned by George and her husband Bill George.

"Greg called it the cathedral in the woods," George says. "He put a lot of thought in how to prepare the choir. He was so dedicated."

To adhere to coronavirus safety protocols, Funfgeld had the singers rehearse wearing face masks outdoors in small groups of eight. In a little over a month, he led 52 separate rehearsal sessions.

For the final rehearsal, all 65 singers wore face masks to sing together outside in the parking lot at First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem.

ing, the singers arrived christmas/ wearing face masks with the men in tuxedos and Free-will donations the women in long dress- will be accepted to

Christmas City."

George says there has been an "incredible re-sponse" to the concert and nearly 1,000 registrations have been received from 40 states and

She says it's a silver lining to a difficult situation. "While we miss having a live performance, expanding our audience is what we're

George hopes the online audience will, as audiences have done at Bach Choir Christmas concerts, join in singing "Silent Night" at home as the concert concludes.

To register for the Bethlehem conof Christmas": www.

es. When they got to the help offset the cost of



eight foreign countries.

about," she says.

link to Bach Choir of cert, "Opening Up Our Hearts: The Music and Inspiration The day of the record- bach.org/event/

The concert is free.

circle and were 10-feet apart, the face masks came off and the music began.

The choir performed Robert Parsons' "Ave Maria," traditional favorite "Ding Dong Mer-rily on High," "Go Tell It on the Mountain" as arranged by Paul Sjolund, and the choir's traditional Christmas concert closer Franz Xaver Gruber's "Silent Night."

All was captured by a team of videographers, including Bill George.

Also recorded at Lit-tle Pond on a separate day was a performance of "Up Above My Head," sung by the Bel Canto Youth Chorus conducted by Joy Hirokawa, which will be included in the concert.

Additional music by soloists and instrumentalist was recorded in at Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem.

Adding to the program are intervals of sacred text and spoken word, delivering messages of hope, including St. Luke's Gospel read by Bishop C. Hopeton Clennon in downtown Bethlehem.

"They are deeply inspirational and full of joy," George says. "This is so important, especially in Bethlehem the

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Mail applications to or stop by: 1200 Conroy Place, Easton, PA 18040 3668 Crescent

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Immediate Openings!

FULL-TIME PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPMENT **OPERATOR/UTILITY** Allen Township Public Works Department is seeking entry level, hardworking, motivated and multi skilled ap-plicants to fill the position of Equipment Operator/Utility. Candidates should have ex-perience in the construction field and be comfortable working with various equipment tools. and power Knowledge and experience in asphalt, masonry and public sanitary sewer work plus. Duties include, but are not limited to, routine maintenance, road catch basin repairs and building mainte-Experience nance. with backhoes, load-ers, excavators and various paving equipment is highly desired. Duties will include with snow and ice removal. Must be available at all times for emergency call out. Must have HS Diploma, or equiv-alent. Must possess a valid PA driver's license in good stand-ing with CDL Class B w/air brake endorsement (minimum) preferred. Candidates are subject to pre--employment Drug Test and Random Drug and Alcohol Drug Tests (if employed). Competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Applications will not be accepted through email or online. Application forms are available on the Township website:

www.allentownship.org Applications must be submitted in person or through the mail to: Allen Township Municipal Building, 4714 Indi-an Trial Road, Northampton, PA 18067 Monday thru Friday 9am - 3pm

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC.,7249 AIRPORT ROAD, BATH, PA 18014 who will have the cntents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien. Michael Wrecsics - Space #752

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of JOANNE T. BERNER a/k/a JOANNE BERNER, Deceased, late of the Township 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 pay-ments without delay to:

Christopher Berner, Executor

c/o his attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS **Musical Instruments**

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 1516 Syca-more St, Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, Monday January 4, 2021, at which time bids will be publicly opened. DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE BASD WEBSITE - www.beth.k12.pa.us, or by email at purchasing@basdschools.org. Dec. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Nancy Ann Kryzan a/k/a Nancy A. Kryzan, Deceased, late of Vineland, Cumberland County, New Jersey. Ancillary 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: Debra Homan, Executrix Estate of Nancy Ann Kryzan aka Nancy A. Kryzan c/o Daniel K. McCarthy, Esquire Davison & McCarthy, P.C. **Two City Center** 645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510 Allentown, PA 18101 or to her attorney at the above address Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE Letters of Testamentary

Estate of Nabil Ebrahim deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to **Hatem N. Ebrahim**, 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: Hatem Ebrahim, 2940 Klein St, Allentown, PA, 18103. Dec. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of CHARLENE A. BECHTOLD, deceased, late of Bethlehem, 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 administrator or her attorney named below: Executrix: Cynthia Zenz

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

Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9

NOTICE OF PUBLIC NOTICE ent avTRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE

WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP NOTICE is hereby given that the Supervisors of Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsyl-vania will hold a public hearing and meeting on Tuesday, December 29, 2020 at 8:00 a.m. via Zoom to consider enacting a Resolution with regard to the Application and Request of Sheetz, Restaurant Liquor License, R-4786, to fer of 2298 Golden Key Highway, Kutztown, Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA. The purpose of this public hearing is to receive com-ments and recommendations of interested individuals residing within Jackson Township concerning the applicant's intent to transfer the license into Jackson Township and other relevant issues with regard to the proposed intermunicipal transfer of the Liquor License. Dec. 9, 16

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PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The Whitehall-Coplay School District hereby gives public notice of the following virtual mee in the Administration Building, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of the Whitehall-Coplay School District (the "District") shall convene a Board meeting on Monday, December 14, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. to discuss any and all business that properly comes before the board. Public participation at these meetings shall be limited to remote connection using a virtual meeting platform to allow for connection by any member of the public and provide a mechanism for participants to indicate that they would like to speak and offer comments during the public comment portion of each meeting. Directions for connection to and participation in these public meetings will be published on the District's publicly accessible website. Individuals who need accommodations to address disabilities need to contact Michael Malay at, Boardsecretary@whitehallcoplay.org; at least 48 hours in advance of the scheduled meeting. This notice is posted pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Sunshine Act, 65 Pa.C:S. § 701, et seq.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Christopher Heath Winans, Deceased. Late of N. Whitehall Twp., Lehigh Coun-ty, PA. D.O.D. 11/30/19. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment with-out delay to Mary Ann Winans, Administratrix, c/o Paul R. Lauricella, Esq., One Commerce Sq., Ste. 2300, Phila., PA 19103. Or to her Atty.: Paul R. Lauricella, McLaughlin & Lauricella, P.C., One Commerce Sq., Ste. 2300, Phila., PA 19103. Dec. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Wayne E. Killian, Deceased. Late of Bethlehem Borough, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 7/20/20. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Kathleen M. Killian (a/k/a Kathleen Mary Killian), Administratrix, c/o Duke Schneider, Esq., 17 W. Miner St., West Chester, PA 19382. Or to her Atty.: Duke Schneider, MacElree Har-vey, Ltd., 17 W. Miner St., West Chester, PA 19382 Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Mary C. O'Rourke, Deceased. Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 6/21/20. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Ashley Nicole O'Rourke & Sara Elizabeth O'Rourke, Administratrices, c/o Slade H. McLaughlin, Esq., One Commerce Sq., Ste. 2300, Phila., PA 19103. Or to their Atty .: Slade H. McLaughlin, McLaughlin & Lauricella, P.C., Commerce Sq., Ste. 2300, Phila., PA 19103. P.C., One Dec. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Robert J. O'Rourke a/k/a Robert Joseph O'Rourke, Deceased. Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 6/21/20. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Ashley Nicole. O'Rourke & Sara Elizabeth O'Rourke, Admin-istratrices, c/o Slade H. McLaughlin, Esq., One Commerce Sq., Ste. 2300, Phila., PA 19103. Or to their Atty.: Slade H. McLaughlin, McLaughlin & Lauricella, P.C., One Commerce Sq., Ste. 2300, Phila., PA 19103. Dec. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

WEEK OF DECEMBER 9, 2020

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL **BUREAU OF PLANNING, ZONING & DEVELOPMENT**

LEGAL NOTICE is hereby given by the Township of Whitehall, Bureau of Planning, Zoning & Development and the Plumbing Inspector, to all Master

and Journeyman Plumbers licensed by the Township that, according to Section P-112.5 of the Whitehall Township Plumbing Code, all said licenses MUST be renewed on or before January 31, 2021 or all rights to same shall be relinquished, thus losing the ability to perform services with-

in the Township. LICENSES CAN BE RENEWED VIA USPS (or similar method) OR DROPPED IN THE GREY BOX LOCATED AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. You must include a check or money order for the appropriate payment amount. Dec. 9, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE **NOTICE OF MEETING**

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meet-ing for December 16, 2020 at 7:30 PM, <u>due to current Pandemic meeting</u> restrictions, via WebEX platform (links to same to be announced on the Township's Website- www.whitehalltownship.org, at a later date) to discuss the following:

SUBMISSION REVIEW A)

INDEX #1973-20 - SARACENO LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT 4505 & 4507 Scheidys Road **Minor Subdivision**

INDEX #1974-20 - LAUREL HOTEL 5201 Main Street **Special Exception**

DISCUSSION ITEMS:

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OTHER: Approval of 11/18/2020 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. Dec. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a virtual Regular Public Meeting via WEBEX on Monday, December 14, 2020 at 7:00 p.m., to discuss and take action on the below listed legislation. PLEASE NOTE THAT DUE TO THE GOVERNOR'S STAY AT HOME ORDER, THE BUILDING WILL BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC. If you would like to provide comment or attend the meeting remotely, please see the Township Website (whitehalltownship.org) for your options.

ORDINANCES 1. BILL NO. 33-2020

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, ADOPTING THE 2021 ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATING SPECIFIC SUMS ESTIMATED TO BE REQUIRED FOR THE SPECIFIC PURPOSES OF THE TOWNSHIP GOV-ERNMENT, HEREINAFTER SET FORTH, DURING THE 2021 FISCAL YEAR. (ADMIN) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor

2. BILL NO. 34-2020

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING A FEE SCHEDULE FOR THE COLLECTION OF MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE BY THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL (ADMIN). John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor BILL NO. 35-2020

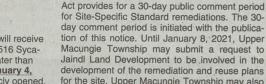
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, FIXING THE REAL ESTATE TAX RATE FOR THE YEAR 2021. (ADMIN) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor BILL NO. 36-2020

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PROVIDING AND INSTALLATION OF TRAFFIC SIG-NAL EQUIPMENT MODIFICATIONS FOR THE TRAFFIC CONTROL DIVI-SION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, BID 2020-10 IN ACCORD ANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (PUBLIC WORKS)John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor BILL NO. 37-2020

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLA-TION OF SIDEWALKS ALONG THE W. COPLAY ROAD AND RUCH STREET FRONTAGES OF 5305 WEST COPLAY ROAD, FOR A DIS-TANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1440 FEET AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 21-16 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP) John F. Gross, Esq. Solicitor BILL NO. 38-2020

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 5 (CODE ENFORCE-MENT), ARTICLE VI (INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE), TO PROVIDE FOR THE AMENDMENT OF THE INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE, BY ADOPT-ING THE 2015 INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE, SUBJECT TO CERTAIN INSERTIONS, AMENDMENTS AND DELETIONS. John F. Gross, Esq.

RESOLUTIONS



for the site. Upper Macungie Township may also submit a request to Jaindl Land Development during this 30-day comment period to develop and implement a public involvement plan. Cop-ies of these requests and of any comments should also be submitted to the Department of Environmental Protection at 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701. Dec. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of an Intent

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Notice of an Intent

to Remediate to an Environmental Standard.

(Sections 302(e)(1)(ii), 303(h)(1)(ii),

304(n)(1)(i), and 305(c)(1)) Pursuant to the Land Recycling and Environ-mental Remediation Standards Act, the act of

May 19, 1995, P.L. 4, No. 1995-2., notice is hereby given that Jaindl Land Development has

submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of

Environmental Protection a Notice of Intent to

Remediate a site located at 1301 - 1499 Church Street, Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh Coun-

ty. This Notice of Intent (NIR) states that an or-

chard was previously located on a portion of the site. Pesticide applications in the orchard area

contaminated shallow soil with arsenic. Jaindl

Land Development has indicated that the pro-posed remediation will demonstrate attainment

of a Site-Specific Standard, or a combination of

Statewide Health Standard and Site-Specific Standard, for soil contaminated with arsenic. The

proposed future use of the property will be for

residential purposes. Jaindl Land Development plans to use the

Site-Specific Standard for soil at the Site. The

to Remediate to an Environmental Standard. (Sections 302(e)(1)(ii), 303(h)(1)(ii), 304(n)(1)(i), and 305(c)(1))

Pursuant to the Land Recycling and Environ-mental Remediation Standards Act, the act of May 19, 1995, P.L. 4, No. 1995-2., notice is hereby given that Jaindl Land Development has submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection a Notice of Intent to Remediate a site located at 991 West Pennsylvania Avenue, Plainfield Township and Wind Gap Borough, Northampton County. This Notice of Intent (NIR) states it is an update to a 2005 NIR and has been revised to reflect known environmental conditions, remediating parties, and Act 2 Site boundaries. Historically, the Site was the central maintenance and engineering yard for the Lehigh and New England Railroad. Environmental evaluations have identified contaminated fill materials, and petroleum and solvent related contaminants in groundwater on a central portion of the site. Jaindl Land Development has indicated that the proposed remediation will demonstrate a combination of the Statewide Health Standard and Site-Specific Standard for soil and groundwater. The proposed future use

Jaindl Land Development plans to use the Site Specific Standard for soil and groundwater at the Site. The Act provides for a 30-day public comment period for Site-Specific Standard remediations. The 30-day comment period is initiated with the publication of this notice. Until January 8, 2021, Plainfield Township and/or Wind Gap Borough may submit a request to Jaindl Land Development to be involved in the development of the remediation and reuse plans for the site. Plainfield Township and/or Wind Gap Borough may also submit a request to Jaindl Land Devel opment during this 30-day comment period to develop and implement a public involvement plan. Copies of these requests and of any comments should also be submitted to the Department of Environmental Protection at 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701. Dec. 9

of the property will be for non-residential purpos-

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Emmet Gregory Harhigh, deceased, late of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the who

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested t make payment, without delay, to the Executor or to their attorney named below Mallardi, Marian, a/k/a Marian A. Mallardi, inc Marian M. Mallardi, dec'd. Late of Allentown

Executor: Joseph L. Mallardi Attorney: Jeffry L. Gilbert, Esquire 1132 Hamilton Street, Suite 201 Allentown, PA 18101 Dec. 9, 16, 23

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 10:00 AM, on December 29, 2020. Auction will be hosted on storageauctions.com Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, cancel or adjourn the sale Unit #

Customer Name Brian Fosko Dec. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on December 22, 2020, the personal property in the belowlisted occupants' leased spaces, which may in-clude but are not limited to: household and per-sonal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 11:00 AM and continue until all units are sold.

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691 Time: 11:00 AM

B0024 - Rivera, Stephanie; D0107 - Obser, Melissa; D0118 - Ramos, Catherine; D0125 -Martens, Paul; D0162 - Rivera, Felipe; D2104 -

Seymour, Daniel; D2151 - Dixon, Georgia; D2182 - Foust, Johnny; D2288 - MOSER, CHELSAE; E0308 - Wright, Sarah; E0315 Ruch, Jenni; F0525 - Brader, Jon; F0564 -

Knock, James; F6273 - Torres, Luis; G0728 Rose, Dionne: G0831 - Cardi, Joanne

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. Buyers 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. Dec. 9, 16

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

Suzan Graff (Executrix of the Estate of Emmet **Gregory Harhigh)**

6212 Sweetwood Drive Macungie, PA 18062 or her attorney

Marc Kranson, Esquire 523 Walnut Street Allentown, PA 18101 Dec. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lehigh County Housing Authority board meeting scheduled for Wednesday, December 16, 2020 at 12:00 pm at 643 Broad Street, Emmaus PA, will not be held at this location due to COVID-19 restrictions. Instead, a virtual, public meeting will be held on the same date and time. Please follow these instructions if you would like to join this meeting:

Use the link below to attend, or, call the telenumbers listed to attend by phone. LCHA Virtual Board Meeting

Mike Ring is inviting you to a scheduled OfficeSuite meeting.

Topic: LCHA Virtual Board Meeting Time: Wednesday, Dec 16, 2020 12:00 PM East-ern Time (US and Canada)

Join OfficeSuite Meeting https://meeting.windstream.com/j/1115299317 Meeting ID: 111 529 9317

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Meeting ID: 111 529 9317

Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 Ext. 212. Christina M. Feiertag, Executive Director Dec. 9

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, December 22, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s);

Appeal #528, Case #20-06

Blue Mountain Mennonite School Church and Ezra Martin (owner & applicant) are applying for a special exception use of the Lynn Township Zoning Ordinance Section 27-304.4.M for an addition to the school and any other applicable zoning relief. The parcel number(s) is 542824740958; property location is 5469 Owl Valley Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 and is in the AP-Agriculture Preservation Zoning District. **Christopher Noll**

Dec. 2, 9

Check THE PRESS classifieds listings for job opportunities

Salisbury Township School District vs. Jennifer J. Hassler, No. 2014-ML-2437, Court of Com-mon Pleas of Lehigh County, PA. Notice is given that the above was named as Defendant in a civil action by Plaintiff to recover 2013-2014; 2016 real estate taxes for property located at 1811 Nottingham Road, Salisbury Township, PA PIN No. 549664131875-1. An Amended Writ of Scire Facias for \$22,271.04 was filed. You are notified to plead to the Writ on or before 20 days from the date of this publication or a judgment may be entered. If you wish to defend, you must enter a written appearance personally or by attorney and file your defenses or objections in writing with the court. You are warned that if you fail to do so, the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you without further notice for the relief requested by Plaintiff. You may lose money, property or other rights important to you. YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER OR CANNOT AFFORD ONE, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW TO FIND OUT WHERE YOU CAN GET LEGAL HELP. Lawyer Referral Service, P.O. Box 1324, Allentown, PA 18105-1324, 610.433.7094. Portnoff Law Asso-ciates, Ltd., P.O. Box 391, Norristown, PA 19404, 866.211.9466 Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Allentown School District vs. The Unknown Heirs, Successors or Assigns of Irwin M. Judd, Deceased, and All Persons, Firms or Associations Claiming Right, Title or Interest From or Under Irwin M. Judd, Deceased, Owner, Reputed Owner or Whoever May Be the Owner, No. 2016-ML-2689, Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, PA. Notice is given that the above were named as Defendants in a civil action by Plaintiff to recover 2015 and 2016 real estate taxes for property located at 1310 W. Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA, PIN No. 549678693418-1. A Writ of Scire Facias for \$10,984.34 was filed. You are notified to plead to the Writ on or before 20 days from the date of this publication or a judgment may be entered. If you wish to defend, you must enter a written appearance personally or by attorney and file your defenses or objections in writing with the court. You are warned that if you fail to do so, the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you without further notice for the relief requested by Plaintiff. You may lose money property or other rights important to you. YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAW-YER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER OR CANNOT AFFORD ONE, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW TO FIND OUT WHERE YOU CAN GET LEGAL HELP. Lawyer Referral Service, P.O. Box 1324, Allentown, PA 18105-1324, 610.433.7094. Portnoff Law Associates, Ltd., P.O. Box 391, Norristown, PA 19404, 866.211.9466 Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9

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OLUTION NO. 3138

TITLE: A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL REAFFIRMING AND REENACTING THE REALTY TRANSFER TAX, THE EARNED INCOME TAX, THE PER CAPITA TAX, THE LOCAL SERVICES TAX, AND THE BUSINESS PRIVI-LEGE TAX (ADMIN)

2. RESOLUTION NO. 3139

TITLE: A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (2021-2025), SPECIFICALLY FOR THE 2021 FISCAL YEAR. (ADMIN)

RESOLUTION NO. 3140

TITLE: A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE EMERGENCY OPERA-TIONS PLAN OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENN-YLVANIA. (ADMIN/BOC)

RESOLUTION NO. 3141

TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF SKODA CONTRACTING, LOCATED AT 5305 WEST COPLAY ROAD, WHITEHALL PA, INDEX #1962-20. **RESOLUTION NO. 3142**

TITLE: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AN APPLICATION TO THE PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DE-VELOPMENT RECREATION PROGRAM FOR THE PARKWAY PAVILION PROJECT.

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

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

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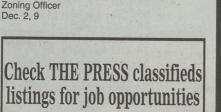
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WEEK OF DECEMBER 9, 2020

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Kent B. Seagreaves, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylva-nia. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De-cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-ments without delay to **Donald C. Seagreaves**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Keith Anthony, late of Nazareth, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David Gary Reiner, c/o Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Dec. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Jerry F. Traub, late of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or de-mands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Linda H. Traub, 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. Dec. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Rosaly Z. Greenberger, Deceased, late of Whitehall,, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of 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 per-sons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Alan J. Greenberger, Executor, c/o 2045 West-gate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Dec. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Ruth E. Paul deceased, late of Hellertown, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Mary Ann Lynn, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Dec. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of SALAHATTIN YALCIN ADAR, deceased, late of Slatington, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who re-quests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: **Co-Executors:**

Catharine Hope Adar i/n/c Catarine Hope Adar

Barbara Jane Scheirer a/k/a Barbara J. Scheirer c/o Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Madeleine B. Mathias, late of Naza-

reth, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration D.B.N.C.T.A. have been granted to David M. Roth, Esquire, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Dec. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of William H. Becker, Jr., late of Allen-

town, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the under-signed, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Julia A. Becker, 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

Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Evelyn J. Grammes, deceased, late of 1745 W. Macada Road, Hanover Township, 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 Thomas P. Grammes and William R. Grammes, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or their attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Dec. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RICHARD T. DUNDON late of the

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

WILLIAM PAUL LEESON Executor

c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

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

or to

and

Dec. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MARK D. KEELER late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. and

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: ROBERT E. NORDER Executor c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

or to:	
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70 E. Broad Street	
PO Box 1426	
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426	
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PUBLIC NOTICE th O'Rourk Estate of EDNA M. RUNFOLO, deceased, late of Hanover Township, 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

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PUBLIC NOTICE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a Remote Access Public Hearing on Monday, December 21, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of reviewing and decide ing 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 at-tend the Public Hearing via Web Browser only: https://app.gotomeeting. com/home.html and when prompted, enter 390-538-037 to join and par-ticipate 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 participate in the Hearing. ZHB-2020-02: The Appeal of Forge Development Group has been

ITHDRAWN at the request of the Applicant.

ZHB-2020-04: The Appeal of Padda Property LLC, is hereby seeking a Special Exception as listed 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. The subject property is located at 1670 Church Road and is zoned IC-1 Industrial Commercial Special Height Limitation. Tax ID No. 547732532908. ZHB-2020-05: The Appeal of Crackersport Racquetball, L.P. has

been CONTINUED at the request of the Applicant to the Boards January 27, 2021 Public Hearing. **ZHB-2020-06:** The Appeal of 1933 Harold Ave. LLC c/o Robert Price

has been CONTINUED at the request of the Applicant to the Boards January 27, 2021 Public Hearing. ZHB-2020-08: The Appeal of LV Health Network Realty Holding Co.,

having been continued from the November 23, 2020, Hearing, and publicly announced by the Board during the Hearing, to continue this case to the December 21, 2020 Hearing.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the **Planning Commission** of South White-hall Township will meet on **Thursday December 17, 2020** 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://globa l.gotomeeting.com/join/757430189. 3926 LIME KILN ROAD

MINOR PLAN 2020-203

Dec. 9, 16

REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to subdivide the property located at 3926 Lime Kiln Road. The plan proposes to subdivide the 63.9628-acre lot into: Lot 1, containing an existing single dwelling unit and four accessory buildings on a 1.2967 are lot fronting Line Kiln Road; Lot 2, containing an existing single dwell-ing unit on a 1.8415-acre lot fronting Orefield Road; and the residual Lot 3, containing 60.8226 acres fronting Orefield Road and Lapp Road. The subject property is zoned RR-2 Rural Residential-2. Anthony and Janel Hanna are the owners and applicants

PROPOSED INDEPENDENT LIVING APARTMENTS IN LUTHER CREST **MAJOR PLAN 2020-104**

REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to further develop the property located at 800 Hausman Road. The plan proposes the construction of a three-story 37,500 square foot addition containing 76 independent living apartments, the removal of 161 parking spaces and the addition of 82 new parking spaces, and improvements to the stormwater management system, on a 4.6-acre portion of the 43.58-acre site. Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries is the own

PROPOSED PARKING LOT IMPROVEMENTS 798 HAUSMAN ROAD **MAJOR PLAN 2020-105**

REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to further develop the property located at 798 Hausman Road. The plan proposes the construction of a new driveway aisle and the elimination of 13 parking spaces, stormwater management improvements, and the installation of a new water line, on a 0.81-acre portion of the 6.072-acre site. The subject property is zoned IC-1 Industrial-Commercial-1 (Special Height Limitation). Lehigh Valley Health Network is the owner and applicant. SHIA ITHNA ASHERI JAMAAT OF PENNSYLVANIA

MAJOR PLAN 2020-109

REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW openy located JU Ridgeview Drive. The plan proposes the razing of the existing 16,088 square-foot two-story Mosque and the construction of a new 26,150 square-foot threestory Mosque, reducing the existing parking lot by 13 parking spaces on the 4.2756-acre parcel. The subject property is zoned R-3 Low Density Residential. Shia Ithna Asheri Jamaat Of Pennsylvania is the owner and

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of JACKSON D. BRENSINGER deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration 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 payments without delay to David P. Brensinger, Administrator

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq.

119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JEFFREY R. KLECKNER, a/k/a JEFF KLECKNER, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Susan E. Funk, Administratri	X
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG	
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.	
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.	
119 E. Main Street	
Macungie, PA 18062	
her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG	
Rebecca M. Young, Esg	
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.	1
119 E. Main Street	
Macungie, PA 18062	

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of MARGARET CEBENKO, a/k/a MAR-GARET S. CEBENKO, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Tes-tamentary 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 payments without delay to

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

Dec. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Yolanda M. Sunderer a/k/a Yolanda Sunderer, deceased, late of Allentown, ehigh 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: Joanne C. Quinn, Executor

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esquire 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.

or to her attorney:

53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Dec. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Frederick K. Sulzer, deceased, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all ersons 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: Erica M. McHugh, Executor

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esquire 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Dec. 9, 16, 23

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration to below named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known to the estate's attorney and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the administrators named below: Griff O. Boland, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Dwayne C. Wallace, Administrator c/o lan S. Abovitz, Esquire, Stark & Stark, 777 Township Line Road, Ste. 120, Yardley, Pennsylvania 19067. Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of WILLIAM M. LOY, JR., deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary 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 payments without delay to

Michael W. Loy and Mark W. Loy, Executors c/o Charles W. Stopp, Esquire

STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

Dec. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of NANCY J. JENSEN,

deceased, late of Walnutport, 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 to: Scott A. Jensen, Executor

c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQ. Steckel and Stopp LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JEANETTE CECILIA PAUL AKA JEANETTE C. PAUL, deceased, late of Coplay Borough, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamen-tary 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: JOSEPH JOHN PAUL JR. SUSAN A. HIVNER STEPHEN J. PAUL

c/o Stephen A. Strack, Esquire STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Dec. 9, 16, 23



known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Jonathan P. Fella, Executor c/o Eric R. Strauss, Exquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of MICHELE ANGELA PIERZGA, deceased, late of Bethlehem Township, Northamp-ton 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

Pamela B. Garza a/k/a Pamela E. Batch and Kimberly A. Golden, Executrices

c/o Eric R. Strauss, Exquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9

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 apartments, 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 Partner ship LP is the owner and applicant.

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

Planner, Community Development Department

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Emily A. Zett 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Dec. 2, 9, 16

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Answer to previous puzzle

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PUBLIC NOTICE COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL

BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA The Coplay Borough Council has adopted the following Ordinance and Resolutions and any other general purpose business at the Special Borough Council Meeting on Monday, December 21, 2020 at 6:00 PM through Go To Meeting at which time formal action and adoption may take place. Those interested in joining the meeting should use the following info to participate. Dial 1-571-317-3112, Access Code: 559-591-317#. Copies of these documents may be inspected at the Coplay Borough Office during regular business hours of 8 AM - 4:00 PM and may be obtained for the

RESOLUTION NO. 1468

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ADOPTING THE BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2021 AND APPROPRIATING SPECIFIC SUMS ESTIMATED TO BE RE-QUIRED FOR THE SPECIFIC PURPOSES OF THE BOROUGH GOV-ERNMENT, HEREIN AFTER SET FORTH, DURING THE 2020 FISCAL YEAR, BASED ON ANTICIPATED EXPENDITURES AND RECEIPTS OF THE BOROUGH OF COPLAY

ORDINANCE NO.846 AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SETTING THE REAL ESTATE TAX RATE FOR FISCAL YEAR 2021 AND AUTHORIZING COLLECTION THEREOF Kimberly Bachman Borough Secretary/Treasurer

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PUBLIC NOTIC BOROUGH OF CO LEHIGH COUNTY, PENI ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPC	PLA	LVANIA	0.0.
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ASSETS			
Cash & investments	\$	3,159,902	
Other debits	129	4,715,665	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$	7,875,567	
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LIABILITIES	\$	3,506,955	
FUND EQUITY		4,368,612	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	\$	7,875,567	
REVENUES			
Taxes	\$	1,435,969	
Licenses & permits		65,842	
Fines & forfeits		15,485	
Interest & rents		514,658	
Intergovernmental		312,189	
Charges for services		482,376	
Other	1000	1,911,083	
Total Revenues		4,737,602	
EXPENDITURES			
General government		277,164	
Public safety		619,774	
Health		2,344	
Public works - sanitation		412,041	
Highways, roads, streets		355,347	
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Community development		65,031	
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Over/(Under) Expenditures and	\$	600 100	
Other Financing Uses	Þ	682,123	

Above is a concise financial statement of the Borough of Coplay for the year ended December 31, 2019. The audit of the accounts is performed by Certified Public Accountants. The full report, including various schedule and notes, will be available at the Borough's offices upon completion of the audit

Dec. 9

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PUBLIC NOTICE ALBURTIS BOROUGH, LEHIG ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCI. DECEMBER 31, 2019	AL REPORT	
FUND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2019		3,346,765
VENUES General Fund	and a contract	1,821,087
Highway Aid Fund Fire Tax Fund		67,651 11,748
Capital Project Fund Enterprise Funds Fiduciary Funds		41,930 935,365 402,499
TOTAL REVENUES	E-N ALS	3,280,280
PENDITURES General Fund		1,561,146
Highway Aid Fund Fire Tax Fund Capital Project Fund		57,953 - 33,050
Enterprise Funds Fiduciary Funds	1999	974,785 55,910
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		2,682,844
ND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2019	<u>\$</u>	3,944,201

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STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY **DECEMBER 31, 2019**

ASSETS		
Cash & Investments	\$	3,983,458
Due From Other Funds		
	\$	3,983,458
		COLONIA REAL
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY		
Escrow Funds Payable	\$	39,257
Due to Other Funds		- 153
Fund Equity		3.944,201
	\$	3,983,458
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The books and accounts have been audited by the Borough's appointed auditors for the year ended December 31, 2019. The above statements have been compiled from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Annual Audit and Financial Report for 2019. The complete audit report is available for inspection at the Borough office during normal business hours. Dec. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice
The 2021 meeting dates for the Borough of Alburtis are as follows:
Borough Council: Jan. 13th and 27th, Feb. 10th and 24th, Mar. 10th and 31st,
Apr. 14th and 28th, May 12th and 26th, June 9th and 30th, July 14th and 28th,
Aug. 11th and 25th, Sept. 8th and 29th; Oct. 13th and 27th, Nov. 10th and 22nd,
Dec. 8th and 29th Borough Council meetings begin at 7:00 p.m.
Alburtis Park and Recreation Commission - Jan. 18th, Apr. 19th, July 19th and Oct. 18th at 7:00 p.m. <u>Planning Commission</u> - 2nd Tuesday of each month as needed
Highway/Water/Sewer Committees - last Wednesday of each month at 6:30 pm as needed
Policy/Personnel/Public Safety Committees - 3rd Wednesday of each month as needed
Pension Board- Jan. 27th at 6:45 pm, Apr. 28th at 6:45 pm, July 28th at 6:45 pm and Oct. 27th at
6:45 pm
Alburtis Borough Authority (Water Authority) - Apr. 26th at 7:00 pm and Oct. 25th at 7:00 pm
Borough Business Revitalization: First Thursday of each month at 3:30 p.m.
Environmental Advisory Council - as needed
Budget - Sept. 1st, Oct. 6th, Nov. 3rd and Dec. 1st at 7:00 p.m.
Zoning Hearing Board - as needed
All meetings are held in the Borough Hall, 260 Franklin St., Alburtis, PA. The public is invited to at-
tend.
The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the physically handicapped. If you need any reasonable accommodations for a disability, please call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements.
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During the Coronavirus pandemic period, the meetings and public participation at these meetings may not be held in person at Borough Hall but rather by remote connection, using a virtual meeting platform to allow for participation by all official Council/board/committee members and any member of the public, including a mechanism for participants to submit questions and offer comments during the public portion of the meeting. Directions for connection to and participation in any public meeting not held in person before the public at Borough Hall will be published on the Borough's publicly ac-cessible website, <u>www.alburtis.org</u>. Dec. 9

WEEK OF DECEMBER 9, 2020

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PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 16, 2020 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, December 16, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. online via Zoom. Agenda items include planning for a January EAC meeting guest speaker topic and a review of proposed land development projects. Interested participants must register in advance at: https://www.salisburytownshippa.org/event/environmental-advisory-council -meeting-119. If anyone needs assistance with registering, please contact Sandy Nicolo at 484-661-5812 or snicolo@salisburytownshippa.org. Dec. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, December 22, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Salisbury will hold a public hearing via the Zoom online meeting platform and act on the following: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE NON-UNIFORMED EMPLOYEES DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN ADMINISTERED BY THE

PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT SYSTEM SO THAT EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2021 ARE

REDUCED TO TWO PERCENT (2.0%) OF COMPENSATION A copy of the full text of the proposed ordinance may be examined at www.salisburytownshippa.org or the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; at the Lehigh County Department of Law, 17 S. 7th St, Allentown, PA and at the office of this newspaper during normal business hours. All interested parties are invited to register to attend at www.salisburytownshippa.org. Cathy Bonaskiewich, Township Manager/Secretary

Dec. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED MEETING Due to the Christmas holiday, no meeting will be held on December 24, 2020. The Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners will hold its second public meeting in December on Tuesday, December 22, 2020 at 7:00 PM on the Zoom on-

line meeting platform. Visit: www.salisburytownshippa.org to register. Cathy Bonaskiewich

Township Manager/Secretary Dec. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 1311 of the Borough Code, that the proposed 2021 Budget for the Borough of Emmaus will be available for public inspection beginning on De-cember 9, 2020 in the office of the Borough Manager, Borough Hall, 28 South Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA during normal business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please schedule an appointment with the Borough Manager to view the budget. Additionally, the proposed budget shall be posted on the Borough of Emmaus website, www.borough.emmau s.pa.us for public inspection beginning on December 9, 2020.

> Shane M. Pepe Emmaus Borough Manager

Dec. 9

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PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Tuesday, December 22, 2020 via Zoom to hear the following appeals

Meeting ID: 860 7467 2660 Passcode: 833484

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86074672660?pwd=dzIYQINDbml4SzdENXR1 VzVEQ1ByUT09

APPEAL 10576 -TH MINIT MARKETS LP 165 FLANDERS RD. WEST-BOROUGH, MA 01581 FOR 602 CHESTNUT ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to have a drive thru service. Applicant is also proposing wall signage along with 3 free standing signs, with internally lit LED lighting. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Part 9 Notes #3. A 36 sq. ft. sign area variance to Z.O. Section 707.A(2)(c). A 23.17 sq. ft. sign area variance to Z.O. Sec. 707.A.(2)(f). A variance



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In accordance with provisions of Act 175 of 1974, the School District must publish and advertise a schedule of Public School Board meetings for each calendar school year. The adopted schedule as listed below is for the calendar year beginning January 1, 2021 and ending December 31, 2021. School Board Meetings are scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 P.M. prevailing time. The School District reserves the right to make changes in this schedule if

circumstances require, (exceptions are so noted**) During the Coronavirus pandemic period, certain meetings and/or public participation at those meetings may not be held in person at the District Administration Office Board Room but rather by remote connection, using a virtual meeting platform to allow for participation by all official board/committee members and any member of the public, including a mechanism for participants to submit questions and offer comments during the public portion of the meeting. Directions for connection to and participation in any public meeting not held in person before the public at the District Administration Office Board Room will be published on the School District's publicly accessible website, www.cattysd.org.

AND	February Boa March Boa April Boa May Boa June Boa July Boa August Boa September Boa October Boa November Boa	rd Meeting Februard Meeting March rd Meeting March rd Meeting April 1 rd Meeting June 8 rd Meeting July 13 rd Meeting Augus rd Meeting Octob rd Meeting Octob rd Meeting Noven Lehigh Ca 4500 Educ rd Meeting Decen eorganization (first Tur	ry 12, 2021 ary 9, 2021 9, 2021 3, 2021 1, 2021 3, 2021 3, 2021 to 10, 2021 mber 14, 2021 er 12, 2021 reer & Technical Institute ation Park, Schnecksville nber 7, 2021 esday of the month cception)
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610-435-1225	Buildings & Grounds	February 3, 2021	4:00-5:00 p.m.
		May 5, 2021	4:00-5:00 p.m.
		August 4, 2021	3:00-4:00 p.m.
0.20	Academics	November 3, 2021 February 3, 2021	4:00-5:00 p.m. 5:00-6:00 p.m.
w erley's	Academics	May 5, 2021	5:00-6:00 p.m.
	in the second	August 4, 2021	4:00-5:00 p.m.
TRUCK SERVICE	and the second second	November 3, 2021	5:00-6:00 p.m.
State & Emission Inspections	Athletics	February 3, 2021	6:00-7:00 p.m.
WE DO IT ALL		May 5, 2021	6:00-7:00 p.m.
Cars - Light Trucks		August 4, 2021	5:00-6:00 p.m.
Heavy Duty Trucks	and the second	November 3, 2021	6:00-7:00 p.m.
Tractor Trailers	Dec. 9		
Motor Homes	PEOPLE WHO READ	DUBI	IC NOTICE
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RV Trailers & More		THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA 2021	
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010-200-2000	SPEAKERS		, 610-264-0571 ONLINE AT
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STOCK UP ON VEHICLE BREAKDOWN SUPPLIES

Unforeseen situations can creep up at any time. Anyone who has had a roadside breakdown in their car understands this. A flat tire or an engine malfunction is something no driver wants to experience, but those with a vehicle emergency kit and breakdown strategy can get through most situations rather easily. A well-equipped roadside emergency kit may help drivers get their vehicles back on the road on their own

First aid kit: The first aid kit will celebrate its 133rd birthday in 2021. The Johnson & Johnson company began commercializing first aid kits in 1888. Having a first aid kit in the car to treat minor injuries can be helpful in the event of an accident or even after injuring oneself during a breakdown.

Fire extinguisher: Cars are full of various mechanical parts and are susceptible to catching on fire. The National Fire Protection Association says vehicle fire extinguishers need to be rated for Class B and C fires.

· Jumper cables: A weak or dead battery is often the culprit in breakdowns. Jumper cables enable drivers to get a charge from another motorist, and may help get a person back on the road quickly. If possible, get a set of cables that also comes with safety gloves and heavy duty clamps, offers Defensive Driving Online, a defensive driving course.

· Mobile phone/charger: A mobile phone is essential for calling for assistance, but the phone is only useful if it's charged.

· Blanket: Keep a blanket in the trunk or another storage area. Should the vehicle die in cold weather, that blanket can help keep passengers warm until assistance arrives

Basic tools: Tools like a screwdriver, ratchet set and wrench may enable drivers to complete minor repairs. Tools also should include tire-changing gear, such as a jack and lug nut remover.

• Traction aid: Non-clumping kitty litter or sand can provide the traction needed to get off of a slippery area of roadway.

· Flashlight: A flashlight can help keep you visible and able to see your surroundings in dark conditions.

Flares: Should a breakdown occur in the dark, flares can alert other drivers.

· Snacks and water: Water and food that stores well, such as emergency rations, granola bars or trail mix, can quell hunger pangs and provide an energy boost while waiting for help.

Rope/bungee cords/tarp: These items can be used in various situations to secure a vehicle.

While drivers can gather these items separately, many companies offer all-inone vehicle emergency kits. A safety kit is essential for all drivers.

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