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COVID-19 State orders begin easing BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

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Governor Tom Wolf announced last week revised and lifted restrictions as COVID-19 cases continue to decline and the state's vaccination plan is amplified.

"Pennsylvania is taking a measured approach to revising or lifting mitigation orders," Wolf said. "The reason we are seeing cases drop can be at-VACCINE tributed, ROLLOUT

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in part, to people following the mitigation efforts we have

in place. Mask-wear-ing, social distancing and hand hygiene are making a difference and need to continue even as we see more and more people fully vaccinated. We need to balance protecting public health with leading the state to a robust economic recovery. We are lifting mitigation efforts only when we believe it is safe to do so."



PEOPLE SAY **BY DANA GRUBB**

With COVID vaccinations ramping up, when do you think it will be safe for arenas, venues and stadiums to be open at full capacity?



"This spring." **Domenick DeAngelis** Philadelphia



"Now!" Lauren Valletta Trexlertown **PEOPLE SAY**

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TODAY INSIDE

PRESS PHOTOS BY CHRIS SEXTON

Phillipsburg HS's Lily Wanisko, 14, and Charter Arts HS freshman Gina Sexton, 15, from Bethlehem, work together to place prom dresses into garment bags for storage and protection until the YWCA's Pop-Up Prom Shop series of shopping days takes place at its headquarters this month. The dresses, in varying lengths, patterns and fabrics, are among more than 1,400 donated by Macy's.

Shop safely, shop smart 14th annual YWCA gown shop opens in April

The revised mitigations restrictions include:

 Revised maximum occupancy limits for indoor events to allow for 15 percent of maximum occupancy, regardless of venue size. Core public health measures such as face covering (mask-wearing), social distancing and hand hygiene still must be enforced. The 15 percent of maximum occupancy is permitted only if attendees and workers are able to comply with the 6-foot physical distancing requirement.

 Revised maximum occupancy limits for outdoor events to allow for 20 percent of maximum occupancy, regardless of venue size. Core public health measures such as face covering (mask-wearing), social distancing, and hand hygiene still must be enforced. The 20 percent of maximum occupancy is permitted only if attendees and workers are able to comply with the 6-foot physical distancing requirement.

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despite uncertain prom season

BY CHRIS SEXTON Special to the Bethlehem Press

espite lingering COVID restrictions, prom season is right around the corner. With it come visions of glamorous gowns.

Not knowing whether high school junior and senior proms will take place across the Lehigh Valley this spring, teens can still shop for a dress on select dates in April at the 14th annual YWCA Pop-Up Prom Shop.

The organization, whose aim is to eliminate racism and empower women, is choosing to continue its annual event, safety measures in place, and offer show-stopping dresses for an eye-popping bargain price of \$20.

"There is still a lot of uncertainty about what the prom season will look like this year due the pandemic, said YWCA Program Director Jen Wanisko. "Although the Pop-Up



Bethlehem YWCA Program Director Jen Wanisko, left, and volunteer Rhonda McGeary of Bethlehem admire the only tie-dye gown in the collection of nearly 2,000 prom dresses donated by Macy's for the organization's yearly Prom Pop-Up event this spring.

Shop will look different this year, we are proud to help teens shop safely and shop smart, whether they are attending a school prom, gathering with a small group of friends, or simply planning a photo shoot in their backyard."

One difference with this year's shop is its location.

Typically held in large venues with ample room and time to browse the collection of gently used gowns donated by the public, this year's shop will take place at the YWCA's Bethlehem headquarters at 3895 Adler Place, Suite 180, Hanover Township.

There will be cabana-type spaces for personal changing rooms.

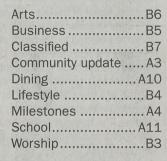
Another lucky twist this year is that all the dresses in the shop's inventory are brand new, thanks to a generous donation of 1,400 stunning floral, taffeta, lace, long

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Sports stringer Rob Merchant remembered See A7

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Colorectal Cancer **Virtual Event**

Lehigh Valley Cancer Institute



in the

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With COVID vaccinations ramping up, when do you think it will be safe for arenas, venues and stadiums to be open at full capacity?



"By August." **David Chevez** Forks Township



"In May, I'll go with May.' **Bill Walls** Breinigsville



"I also think by August." **Heidy Chevez** Forks Township



Wilbert Chevez Forks Township

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

'Hot Topics' recordings available on YouTube

The League of Women Voters of Lehigh County invites the public to watch recordings of the following virtual "Hot Topics" Zoom events on YouTube:

"You'll Miss Us When We're Gone," Bill White, The Morning Call columnist/blogger

"Can We End Gerrymandering? What is Next for Pennsylvania?" Mary Erdman, vice president, LWVLC, programs and action

"Allentown Health Department - from Environmental Health Services to COVID-19," Vicky Kistler, director of the City of Allentown Health Department. "Election Trends," Chris Borick, Ph.D., Muhlenberg College

· "State of the County and Impact of COVID-19," Phillips Armstrong, Lehigh County executive

"The Street Medicine Program of LVHN," Nani M. Cuadrado, program director

Future topics include:

mid-March, "Climate Change: Opinion and Policy," Chris Borick, Ph.D. Muhlenberg College

· mid-April, "TerraCycle - Eliminating the Idea of Waste®," Maame Mensah, U.S. account director, Brand Partnerships, TerraCycle U.S. LLC

The League of Women Voters encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

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Volunteers between multiple storage units filled with 1,400 new party and prom dresses donated by Macy's, that Bethlehem YWCA directors hope will adorn Lehigh Valley high school prom-goers in the coming months. Standing, from left, are: Lily Wanisko of Phillipsburg, Gina Sexton and Rhonda McGeary of Bethlehem, Marci Wehr of Allentown and Bill and Christina Carlin of Nazareth.

eliminating racism

PROM

Continued from page A1 and tea-length dresses, tags still attached, from Macy's Lehigh Valley.

There's a style for every taste, sizes 2-22 Teens can bring a parent or other helper to browse and choose up to two dresses

One-hour time slots can be reserved online at www.ywcabethlehem. org. A \$10 reservation fee required to book the appointment is credited toward the dress cost at checkout.

Rhonda McGeary of Bethlehem volunteered last year at the event.

"I just really enjoyed it," said MGeary, who has a women's fashion retail background and helped organize this year's donation from Macy's at a work party in November at Budget Store & Lock in Bath, where the dresses are being stored. "It's really great to see young ladies look and feel beautiful, and the confidence it brings when you like the way you look.

Christina Carlin, 13, of Nazareth, brought her dad Bill along to pitch in with the dress organizing as part of Family Volun-



on the Saturday before Thanksgiving and considered an opportunity for families to work together to serve their community. An eighth-grader at Nazareth MS, Carlin found out about the service opportunity through Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley

"It appealed to me because I did sorting of clothes and toiletries for

a lady veterans' group



Christina Carlin, 13, an eighth grader at Nazareth MS, and her dad Bill, of Nazareth, help organize prom dresses into protective covers while volunteering in November at the YWCA Prom Pop-Up Shop work party. They were part of a team of volunteers who helped safely store 1,400 new party dresses of all lengths, styles and sizes, at Budget Store & Lock in Bath. The shopping event benefits YWCA programs.

> was a two-day commitment with the weather in full cooperation.

"I just love dresses and it appeals to me that we are helping young girls get a dress of their dreams for the prom,' said Marci Wehr, of Allentown. It was her first time volunteering for the event.

YWCA Pop-Up Shop committee members have met more than once to try to figure out whether to even host the event this year. It usually takes around 40 people to pull it together, Wanisko said. Many volunteers may not even want to come out, with COVID, she said.

The group eventually settled on a solution that would keep the spirit of prom season combined with thoughtful safety guidelines.

"We have an amazing inventory of new gowns available, and we hope that Lehigh Valley families will visit us in April," Wanisko said. "During these difficult times, teens who may have planned to shop retail for the prom season may be looking for more affordable options. A beautiful dress for just \$20 is perfect, especially if there is still a question whether their school will

Armstrong elected to national board

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong was elected Feb. 8 to the National Association of Regional Councils Board of Directors

The National Association of Regional Councils serves as the national voice for regions by advocating for regional cooperation as the most effective way to address a variety of community planning and development opportunities and issues.

Armstrong now represents all the councils of governments, development agencies, regional and metropolitan planning organizations in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware. Armstrong will represent the Northeastern United States during the National Conference of Regions to be held virtually from Washington, D.C. Along with Armstrong, Connecticut Senator Steve Cassano, Mayor of Berkeley CA, Jesse Arreguin, and Tulsa County (OK) Commissioner Karen Keith were among the cross governmental leaders elected to the board of directors.

This is the first time that any Lehigh Valley elected official has represented the cross governmental needs of the over 27 million people living in comprising the northeastern United States.

"This is a tremendous time for the Lehigh Valley, especially because our success is focused, coordinated and planned across counties. The National Association of Regional Councils reinforces our region's and the Northeast's voice in shaping federal policy," Armstrong said.

Armstrong, who is in his first term as Lehigh County Executive, has announced that he is running for a second term.

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Continued from page A1 state travel restrictions. In November, the **Department of Health** provided an updated travel order requiring anyone over the age of 11 who visits from another state to provide evidence of a negative COVID-19 test or place themselves in a travel quarantine for 14 days upon entering Pennsylvania. Today, this order was rescinded. The current downward trend of cases nationwide and implementation of testing requirements and

universal face covering on public transportation and transportation hubs are reducing the risk that interstate travel is a vector of disease transmission.

Along with these changes, there is caution. Reduced cases, hospitalizations and deaths, and the more than 2.3 million vaccinations are good signs, but the CDC advises that now is not the time to introduce expansive loosening of mitigation efforts known to put people at more risk. New cases of variants continue to appear, and

age units and organizing them by size and style. It

gowns out of several stor-

in the past," she said.

Carlin is a member of

Honor Society and was

also meeting volunteer

requirements as part of

unteers in November to

assist in the super-sized

task of pulling rolling

racks filled with the

Wanisko gathered vol-

the National Junior

her membership.

some experts warn of a fourth surge in cases.

The state considered broad range of data for today's announcement and when considering lifting additional restrictions including (all data is as of Feb. 26):

• Percent of population receiving at least one dose of vaccine: 14 percent of the population under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health has received at least one dose of vaccine; if you remove those under age 16, the percentage increases to 16.9

• Percent positivity;

this stands at 6.3 percent

hold a traditional prom."

• The incidence rate per 100,000 residents; this stands at 101.3 over a 7-day period; and

· Hospital bed capacity (availability) stands at 41 percent.

As of Monday, the state has 815,901 confirmed COVID-19 cases and 24.356 deaths. Lehigh County has 31,304 confirmed and 780 deaths; Northampton County has 27,483 confirmed and 653 deaths; the city of Bethlehem has 6,843 confirmed and 99 deaths.

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VACCINE ROLLOUT PLANS UPDATE: Bethlehem City Health Director Kristen Wenrich will provide an update on COVID-19 vaccine rollout plans and take questions from area residents during a special telephone town hall program hosted by AARP Pennsylvania State President Joanne Grossi March 10 from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

The public is invited to join the conversation by calling 855-286-0295 at that time.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

COUNTY PRISON: The Director of Corrections reports that, since the beginning of the pandemic, 174 inmates have tested positive for COVID-19. One is currently in quarantine; 173 have finished their quarantine periods or are no longer at Northampton County Prison (NCP). Since March 2020, NCP has conducted 2,357 tests for COVID-19 on inmates. All new inmates coming into the facility receive a test before they are transferred to general population; residents are tested on a random basis

Fifty-two NCP employees have tested positive for the virus since the start of the pandemic. One is in quarantine, fifty-one have returned to work.

NCP staff have been given the option to sign up for the COVID-19 vaccine; some have already gotten the shot. PrimeCare Medical is working with the state to make the vaccination available to all NCP inmates when supplies become available

To protect the health of inmates and staff, volunteers, visitors and tours were banned from the prison March 10, 2020. NCP has suspended all programs and is re-evaluating when to restart those services. Inmates can contact their loved ones via phone, tablets or mail.

There are currently 546 inmates in residence at NCP. Thirty non-violent offenders have been granted extended furloughs.

PENNSYLVANIA

TEACHER VACCINATIONS: A group of state organizations is urging the government to get COVID-19 vaccine shots in the arms of teachers and other school staff members as soon as possible.

"The significance of in-person education continues to be demonstrated daily to not only our educators working remotely, but also to our students and their parents/guardians," representatives from the Pennsylvania School Boards Association, the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the Pennsylvania Association of School Administrators, the Pennsylvania Association of School Business Officials, Pennsylvania Principals Association, Pennsylvania Association of Career and Technical Administrators, and the Pennsylvania Association of Intermediate Units wrote in a joint letter to Gov. Tom Wolf and acting Department of Health Secretary Alison Beam. "While our schools continue to perform incredibly well under the current circumstances, the difficulties of remote learning are of great concern to our members, Pennsylvania's students, and their families."

In their letter, the eight organizations said issues ranging from technology disruptions, distractions in home environments, limited hands-on learning opportunities, truancy and many other challenges make it "ever more important to return to in person instruction."

STATEWIDE VACCINATION DATABASE PROPOSED: State Rep. Jeanne McNeill, D-Lehigh, has signed on to legislation (House Bill 633) that would allow patients to register themselves and their families for the COVID-19 vaccine via a statewide database of available appointments.

"It's time that we do something that will end the frustration and better streamline the vaccine distribution effort," McNeill, a co-sponsor of the bill, said. "I've heard from so many people who either don't have a computer or who begin the registration process only to reach the end and have that initial appointment gone. In some cases, people are getting up in the middle of the night to try and make appointments for themselves, or friends and family without the technology.

Introduced by Reps. Ryan Bizzarro and Pam Snyder, the legislation would allow couples to register for a vaccination appointment at the same time, add any risk categories such as smoking or pre-existing medical conditions, a note for first responder or essential worker status, and how far the individual is willing to travel to secure a vaccine.

McNeill explained that vaccine providers would then have to register to access this database and give priority to these patients in making appointments available for vaccines.

"People are so desperate to get vaccinated now that there is a supply issue adding another wrinkle, they're driving hours away from their homes," said McNeill. "And sadly, many senior couples

local

PRESS PHOTO BY LANI GOINS

Children of the IU Parent Support T.E.A.M. Some are students with disabilities served by Colonial IU 20. Others are their siblings. From left: Hunter Campbell, Isabella Biancamano, Pheonix Torres, Hayden Huggan, Ty Torres, James Goins, Gavin Huggan, Jaidyn Wildrick, Renner Campbell and Sammy Campbell. The Polar Bear is Jason Huggan, father of Hayden and Gavin.

'Freezin' for a Reason' Polar Pop bring IU20 families together, raises funds for Special Olympics programs

BY LANI GOINS Special to the Bethlehem Press

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This year's Special Olympics Polar Pop, Freezin' for a Reason, through lasted the month of February. It took the place of the annual Polar Plunge, which could not be held due to coronavirus concerns. Instead, participants signed up and popped water balloons over their heads. This took many forms, with participants across the state finding different ways to "pop." You can donate to the Pop through March 12.

Featured here are two different local Pop experiences.

Brittany Thayer, her mother Karri Moren and her father Christopher Moren (who is also the mayor of Tatamy), gathered with her rhythmic gymnastics coach Casey Skoglund in High Street Park in Tatamy smartly wore a full body swimsuit and a cap from her time swimming with Bethlehem Special Olympics. To her surprise, her father also joined her in the Pop, and Brittany got to pop a water balloon over his head. Afterward, they dried off with a big blue Special Olympics towel. Brittany is 32 years old and has been competing with Bethlehem Special Olympics for a decade. She has a physical disability that affects her eyesight. She is blind in one eye, has no side vision, and a fall or blow to the head could cause permanent blindness. She hopes in the future to become a kin-



Water cascades over Brittany Thayer during her Polar Pop. Brittany maintained a pose and her for the Pop. Brittany composure as the water came down over her.

popped the balloons.

Sammy Campbell dressed as the Polar Bear, and when Sammy tired of wearing the costume, parent Jason Huggan stepped in. Jason and his wife Nikki have two children in the IU. Hayden and her brother Gavin both have mitochondrial disease.

"It was amazing to see everyone and be with friends to raise money for Special Olympics," Nikki said of the event. "Watching all of the kids playing - especially when my kids are very isolated was so special." (At the Polar Plunge, younger children do not usually get to participate in the river entry).

Parent Rachael Hig-gins agreed with Nikki about having the children more involved.

'I'd say a good memory I have is seeing the athletes and siblings playing in the snow together having so much fun. It's been a while

haven't been able to schedule appointments together, on the same day, or even in the same location. This is simply unacceptable.

This bill was referred to the House Health Committee Feb. 24.

AROUND TOWN

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

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

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

Digital and virtual events

Banana Factory online digital exhibitions and more: www. See TOWN on Page A5

dergarten teacher.

Feb. 27.

ent Support T.E.A.M. played in the snow. (Together, Educating, Parents sat in a Advocating, Moms dads with the polar bear beparking lot at Bangor HS for a group pop. Everyone wore masks and lined up behind their their black and green T.E.A.M T-shirts. They were joined by a "polar mascot.

There was a brief dis- their heads, and on other diagnoses. cussion about wearing a count, the children See POLAR on Page A4

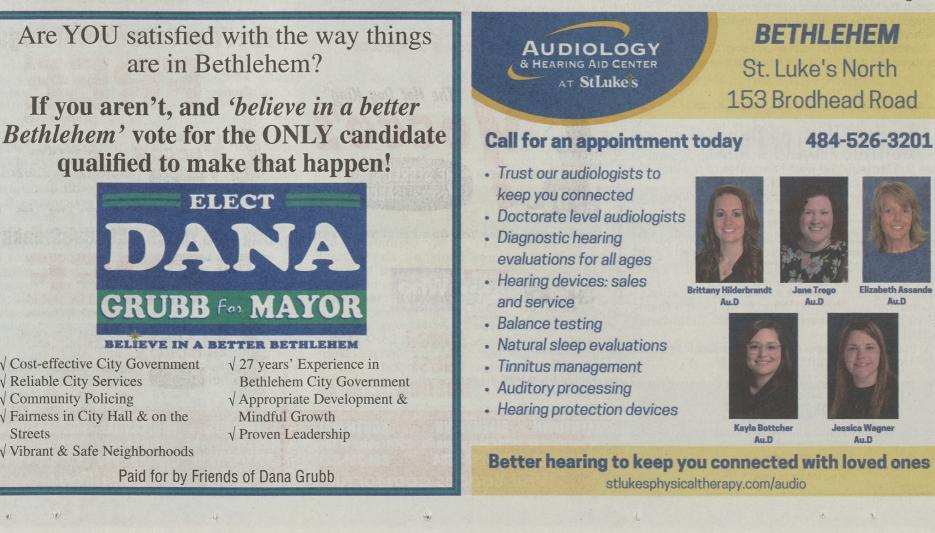
clear ponchos, but it was since COVID started, Brittany was a co-em- decided parents would said Rachel whose son cee for the broadcast of sit on the ponchos in- Gage is 16 and is autisthe Polar Pop ceremo- stead. In the downtime tic. nies and videos, which between picture taking streamed on Mixcloud and the pop, children served by Colonial IU The Colonial IU Par- 20 and their siblings,

Parents sat in a line and families) met at a hind them. Then the due to the pandemic, but children were called from playing and were parents. The balloons and skewers to pop them were handed to the parbear," the unofficial Pop ents. Once everyone made it special to both was ready, the parents After taking some passed the skewers to photos, parents donned the youth behind them, Benjamin and Jaidyn, their T.E.A.M. shirts. held their balloons over both have autism and

Parent Judith Saccento Wildrick agreed.

"I love participating together as a team to support the Special Olympics," she said. "We may have missed the plunge I loved that our children were able to participate. I know my guy loved being able to participate by popping the balloon over my head, and that of us.

Judith's children,



milestones



Robert W. Merchant

Bethlehem Press photographer

Robert "Rob" W. Merchant, 71, of Nazareth, died Feb. 27, 202, at St rience for my daughter Luke's Hospital-Anderson Campus, and I because kids were Easton. Born in Annapolis, Maryland, involved, in Polar Pop he was a son of the late James William and enjoyed themselves and Emely (Wilson) Merchant. He was so much," said parent the husband of Cecelia (DelBacco) Virginia Biancamano. Merchant for 17 years.

He graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic Insti- once again came togethtute.

He was in the U.S .Air Force and was an Avionics Instrumentation technician at Pease Air Force Base, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

In 1974, he began his photography career working for Crimson Camera, Bell & Howell and others. He then worked for Air Products in Massachusetts and moved to Pennsylvania. He worked for 29-plus Biancamano, who has years with AT&T, where he was at the close of his tenure the lead Interactive Multimedia Manager. Following retirement, he was the owner/ photographer of Digital Media Magic company. He assisted in freelance work with Christmas City and all eight of the Lehigh Valley Press papers, specifically the Bethlehem Press.

He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church ,where he was on the Communion and Safety teams.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Steven Merchant and his fiancée Tayler Brandt of Catasauqua, Antonio DelBacco and his life partner Kyle Siegel of Allentown and Ronnie DelBacco and his wife Dawn of Klecknersville; two daughters; G. Lindsey Merchant of Rochester, New York, and Tara Fahr of Norristown; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two sisters, Betsy Phelps of Ohio and Cathy Franklin of Maryland; a brother, David W. Merchant of Maryland; nieces; and nephews.

He was predeceased by a brother, James W. Merchant.

Contributions may be made to Calvary Baptist Church, 5300 Green Pond Road, Easton, PA 18045. Arrangements were made by Fiore Funeral

Home Inc., Bangor.

Eastburn Herbert Shelly Jr.

systems analyst, computer programmer



Eastburn "Ed" Herbert Shelly Jr., 88, of Nazareth, died Feb. 27, 2021, while in the care of St. Luke's, Beth-lehem. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Eastburn H. Sr. and Helen Louise (Reppert) Shelly; and a stepmother, Elizabeth "Betty" (Sheetz) Shelly. He was the husband

of Lois Dianne (Wilkinson) Shelly for 67 years.

He was a 1960 graduate of Moravian College. He was a systems analyst and computer programmer for various corporations. He retired as a vice president from Sedgwick Printout Systems, Princeton, New Jersey.

He was a member of the former St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by five children, Richard and his wife Carol of Bath, Brian and his wife Gail Ann, Valerie Cacciatore and her husband Keith, Melanie Olenwine and her husband Scott and Kevin Shelly, all of Bethlehem; a daughter-in-law, Judi Shelly; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a son, Barry Shelly; and two sisters, Elaine Paulus and Louise Kemp.

Contributions may be made to the Department of Development & Alumni Engagement, Moravian

POLAR

Continued from page A3 "It was a great expe-"I love that the T.E.A.M. er to fundraise for such a wonderful organization!'

Virginia's daughter, Isabella Biancamano, participated on behalf of her brother, Robert autism.

T.E.A.M. leader Caterina Renner Campbell reflected on the Pop.

"We have 10 registered Polar Plunge/Pop team members, which is the same number as last year. So far this year we raised \$2,607. Last year for the plunge, we raised somewhere around \$4,300. We had most of our team register right before the Pop this year, so we are anticipating additional donations as they see our photos and video. I enjoyed partic-ipating in both, and I think they should keep both options available for future Special Olympic events.

"The anticipation leading up to the Polar Plunge was scary but exciting and the feeling of accomplishment our T.E.A.M. felt after the plunge is something I will never forget. On the other hand, we really had fun with the Polar Pop this year. Our T.E.A.M. laughed and screamed so much. We truly made some great memories together. For the future, I'm going to keep trying to connect more IU20 families in hopes that our Polar T.E.A.M. will grow each year and be able to raise more money for the Special Olympics.

The Polar Pop ceremony broadcast should be viewable on the Northampton and Bethlehem Special Olympics





Hayden Huggan looks up at the Polar Bear (her father Jason Huggan). Behind them, Sammy Renner, who also donned the costume earlier, smiles while holding a sign.

Facebook pages.

So far, Special Olym- Polar Pop continue link for the Colonial pics Pennsylvania has through March 12. Brit- IU20 Parent Support raised over \$820,000 tany's link is http:// T.E.A.M. is http://www. through the Polar Pop. www.classy.org/fund- classy.org/team/336997. Donations to Special raiser/3092601

Above: Polar Pop teammates from the CIU 20 Parent Support T.E.A.M. From left: Tiana McNab Torres, Judith Saccento-Wildrick, Nikki Huggan, Jason Huggan (in Polar Bear costume), Caterina Campbell, Virginia Biancanamo and Rachel Higgins. Other Pop team members include Isabella Biancamano, **Ronnelle Thomas-**Brunswick and Jennifer and Sam Virgil Kasebier. The Colonial **IU20** Parent Support T.E.A.M. was created in 2018 to help connect and support IU20 families. If interested in being part of T.E.A.M. you can find them on Facebook at Colonial IU20 Parent Support T.E.A.M. Reporter Lani Goins is

The Parent Support T.E.A.M. is open to any parent with a child served by Colonial In-Olympics through the termediate Unit 20. The

a member.

College, 1200 Main St., Bethlehem, PA 18018. Arrangements were made by the Cantelmi Funeral Home Inc., Fountain Hill.

John Thomas Edwards

architect

John Thomas Edwards, 79, died at his home in Bethlehem Feb. 14, 2021. He was the husband of Suzanne Edwards.

He was a graduate of Lower Merion High School and earned a Bachelor of Science in Architecture from Penn State University.

He was an architect for over 40 years.

He is survived by two sons, Tim of Manhattan Beach, California; and Chris and his wife Leisl of Ellicott City, Maryland; a daughter, Meg Mayes and her husband Peter of Bethlehem: five grandchildren; and a sister, Ann Sheehan of Napa, California.

Contributions may be made to The First Tee -Greater Philadelphia by visiting www.firstteephiladelphia.org; or New Bethany Ministries, Attn: Marc Rittle, 333 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Margaret (Kriebel) Sames

St. Peter's E. L. Church member

Margaret "Peg" (Kriebel) Sames, 86, formerly of Fountain Hill, died Feb. 26, 2021, at Atria, Bethlehem. She was the wife of the late William S. Sames. Born in Hatfield, she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Florence (Lambert) Kriebel.

She was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by two daughters, Debbie Fair and her husband Greg of Fountain Hill and Sandy Fuquay and her husband Jesse of Nazareth; four grandsons, Chris, Matt, Steven and Jason; and a sister, Jean Thomas of Cambra.

She was predeceased by a sister, Kay Detwiler. Contributions may be made to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 474 Vine St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

Arrangements were made by the Cantelmi Funeral Home Inc., Fountain Hill.

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Armstrong seeks return to normal

THE STATE OF LEHIGH COUNTY

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

"Returning to normalcy is our number one priority," summarized Lehigh County **Executive Phillips Arm**strong at the State of Lehigh County address Feb. 25. He said that 'is why we must move forward with the health and safety of our community in mind.

Speaking via an internet forum, Armstrong addressed the pandemic early in his speech as being a major challenge to the community and the county.

nities in unspeakable ways, and has affected our daily way of life. We have lost over 1,000 indi- county's history." viduals in Lehigh County to this terrible virus, it through this pandem- County at Cedarbrook, County is currently unand over 450,000 United ic. States citizens.

heart that we remember CARES funding for rentthese strong individu- al and housing assisals, and I ask you all to tance," said Armstrong. join me in a moment of silence as we remember is still in its early staglost to COVID-19."

had received \$33.3 mil- of my Community and navirus Response and Relief Appropriations Act of financial 2021(CARES).

"We have helped over 700 get back on their feet. first responders, front-Our small businesses line workers, health are the backbone of this care workers and emercountry. They are the gency management per-vices and attends chari-cases. He said employfoundation on which so sonnel for their service ty events. many residents built and sacrifice during the their livelihoods, and pandemic. as County Executive, I wanted to ensure that tive acknowledged the our small businesses 2,010 workers and volun- week of February 2020. had the means to make teers who serve Lehigh "As a result, Lehigh See LEHIGH on Page A5





PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Left: "Returning to normalcy is our number one priority," summarized Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong at the State of Lehigh County address. Middle: Community and Economic Development Director Frank "This pandemic has Kane was commended by Armstrong for securing COVID relief financial touched our commu- opportunities for Lehigh County residents. Right: Executive Armstrong lauded Chief of Elections Timothy Benyo and the elections staff for their handling of the November election. "One of the greatest turnouts in our

"It is with a heavy additional \$11, illion in "Although the program nance department. still to be worked out, He said the county I am incredibly proud team [headed by Frank opportunity for our residents.

Armstrong acknowlsmall businesses edged Lehigh County's ribbon-cuttings

the courthouse, Govern- der the longest state of vices Department, jail, in its history. Parks and Recreation Department, and at the of the measures taken, Buildings and Mainte- including closure of the

all the lives that were es, and there are details some of the duties that and the courthouse, susas achieving annual and both Cedarbrook camlion as part of the Coro- Economic Development ing an annual budget, and the requirement of and attending meetings Supplemental Kane] for securing this at all 25 local municipal screening and frequent County.

Besides attending making proclamations, he said he serves on the boards of volunteer ser- partment informed of

Armstrong described his action when the pan- emergency management The County Execu- demic began as being "proactive" as of the last

"We have secured an ment Center Human Ser- emergency declaration

He recounted some Government Center on Armstrong described 7th Street in Allentown. he has performed, such pension of visitors at long-term goals, propos- puses and the county jail face masks, temperature governments in Lehigh cleaning at all county government facilities.

Armstrong touted and a COVID-19 reporting system that kept the Human Resource Deees at Cedarbrook, the jail, the 911 center and personnel were classified as "critical essential

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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 are open. General information: visit www.bapl.org (main) or at www.facebook.com/paBAPL or www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (Southside). 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.

Through Thursday, April 15

Public spring student art exhibit, 6 to 8 p.m. Corpora Gallery, Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, 321 E. Third St.

Through Sunday, August 29

Machines of Interest: two dozen original prints by photographer Stephen Mallon. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. National Museum of Industrial History, 602 E Second St. Information: visit www.nmih.org/machines-of-interest/

Wednesday, March 10

Great Decisions Foreign Policy Lecture: "Brexit and the European Union," 11 a.m. to 12:30 pm, Kirkland Village Auditorium, 1 Kirkland Circle. Rescheduled if Bethlehem schools are closed due to weather. Information: call Bethlehem Y.W.C.A., 610-867-4669, ext. 101; or visit www.ywcabethlehem.org/homepage/what-wedo/great-decisions-series/

Bible Study - Open to men and women.11 a.m.; Peg's Pizelle's, Women's Ministries-ages 14 and over, 1 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road.

Thursday, March 11

Certified Ageless Grace; seated exercise program with Rosalyn Gerken, seniors 50 and over. 9:30-10:15 a.m.; Nathan Branosky, State Trooper; seniors 50 and over. 10:45 a.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road.

Saturday, March 13

The 115-ton Corliss Steam Engine Comes Alive, 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. National Museum of Industrial History, 602 E. Second St. Call 610 694-6644 or visit www.nmih.org. Virtual Lecture: Meet the Manufacturer with Stargazer Cast Iron.

Saturday, March 13 to Sunday, March 14

Bethlum Go Bragh, Celtic-inspired music, entertainment, food, cocktail to-go trails, Irish Elves, clever clover scavenger hunt. Visit https://getdowntownbethlehem.com/bethlum-go-bragh/ for activities, schedules, other details. Tickets sold only through website.

Wednesday, March 17

Great Decisions Foreign Policy Lecture: "Global supply chains and national security", 11 a.m. to 12:30 pm, Kirkland Village Auditorium, 1 Kirkland Circle. Rescheduled if Bethlehem schools are closed due to weather. Information: call Bethlehem Y.W.C.A., 610-867-4669, ext. 101; or visit www.ywcabethlehem.org/homepage/what-we-do/great-decisions-series/

Bible Study - open to men and women,11 a.m.; St. Patrick's Party, Women's Ministries-ages 14 and over. 1 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road.

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MEETING BOARD

Bethlehem City Hall is open to the public and is fully operational. Employees are available to assist residents by calling 610-865-7000 or by visiting www.bethlehem-pa.gov. The public is encouraged to use the drop box outside the Church Street entrance to city hall to make bill payments.

Theis/Cornfeld Recycling Center will remain open unless otherwise advised. Critical situations, including in person services **A5. THE PRESS**

Continued from page A4 employees." Over 400 employees were allowed to work remotely from their homes while others worked on a schedule of staggered hours in the Government Center and the courthouse. He said use of video conferencing programs was encouraged.

"I would like to thank my administration and my fellow Lehigh County employees for creating and abiding by these new COVID-19 protocols," said Armstrong

He praised Lehigh County's Emergency Management Services helping the state set up a testing site at Coca Cola Park.

The county is partnering with the Allentown Health Bureau to set up vaccination locations and has worked with United Way to coordinate distribution of personal protective equipment (PPE) supplies, according to Armstrong.

"We had over 100 responses alone from our **Special Operations Team** this year, [because of] natural disasters such as Hurricane Isaias to COVID-19 support," said Armstrong.

"It is thanks to them that we have developed COVID-19 resources for our homeless, and created an isolation plan for our first responders so our brave men and women don't have to worry about exposing their loved ones.'

Executive Armstrong extolled his 2021 budget. "This past August, I made it my priority in our 2021 budget plan that Lehigh County citizens could have the means to make it through the year's hardships.

"In preparing this

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CARES relief funds

Lehigh County COVID-19 Response Steering Committee distributed \$33.3 million allocated to the county as part of the Federal CARES relief act. * \$6 Million for County and Municipal Government

\$5 Million for Small Business Grant Pool · \$6 Million for Drug, Alcohol, Behavioral Health

and Human Services \$5 Million for Non-Profit and Community Enti-

ties \$5 Million for Regional Co-Operation and Tourism

· \$4 Million for Broadband, Education and Workforce Assistance

\$11 million in additional CARES funds have not been distributed according to Community and Economic Development Director Frank Kane. Kane said Catholic Charities will be contracted to distribute that money. An additional \$4 million in Federal grant money will be distributed to assist the local hospitality industry.

torical leaders of our past ty's history. and turn to the influence of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. "Relief. Recovery. Re-

form. "To relieve Lehigh County of the financial burden caused by COVID-19. To recover what we have lost in arty's budget for success in 2021.

will come from local prop- as we focus on combatting erty taxes in 2021 while preserving the current millage rate of 3.78.

Rating currently sits at AA1, which is phenomestances.

tion fund is maintained with the Department of at \$25 million. That safety net for our residents has been a lifesaver as we employment, faced these unprecedent- ships, and a reliable famed times.

Armstrong Chief of Elections Timothy Benyo and the elec- Public Defender's Office tions staff for their handling of the November listic defense representaelection, "one of the great- tion" approach.

plan, I looked to the his- est turnouts in our coun-

"Voting by mail-in ballot became more accessible to our communities which has proved to be fundamental during the height of this pandemic. More citizens than ever before had the opportunity to vote in this election."

Armstrong said he has eas of financial distress. worked with the Lehigh To reform Lehigh Coun- County Jail to "maintain that open-door policy [communication policy] He said \$114 million within our prison system the COVID-19 virus within its walls.

"This program will "Our Moody Bond serve to enhance the quality-of-life changes for those leaving our correcnal amidst these circum- tions systems, including the opportunity to build "Our county stabiliza- up the services available Corrections and address the issue of homelessness, mentorily support system," said lauded Armstrong.

> Armstrong said the is working toward a "ho-

"With great pride I acknowledge our public defender's office this year. We have made substantial progress in creating a diverse, welcome[ing] environment within our offices by bringing on a bilingual staff support specialist, a part-time attorney, and a full-time social worker."

Cedarbrook received high praise from Execu-tive Armstrong. "Despite the challenges faced in 2020, both Cedarbrook Administrator Jason Cumello and I are proud to announce that Cedarbrook has maintained it's 4-Star rating. That means that [Cedarbrook] has an above average nursing home care rating compared to [assisted living] homes around the nation.

He said Walgreen's will be providing and administering the vaccination program at Cedarbrook.

Armstrong said the renovation at Cedarbrook's Allentown location is continuing. "The new wing will completely replace the former B and C wing and a small component of our D-Wing unit as well.'

He said Lehigh County has reached a milestone, with 25,000 acres of farmland now preserved.

Armstrong said 60 more farms are on the list to be preserved in the coming year.

He turned to the county's parklands. "We have secured two land parcels at the Jordan Creek Parkway in the Trexler section of the preserve, and are currently engineering a trail connector for all guests to enjoy."

Armstrong reported that Lehigh County has purchased the Berger property in Washington Township. A D&L Trail head and boat access in that area are under construction.

GVH GRAND VIEW HEALTH **WELCOMES**

provided by the Health Bureau, will be by appointment only. The Bethlehem Service Center is fully operational; call 610-865-7000.

Wednesday, March 10

Northampton Co. Industrial Development Authority, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton

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

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

Thursday, March 11

Bethlehem Authority, 3:30 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Bethlehem Planning Commission, 5 p.m. Meeting is open to the public. Visithttps://global.gotomeeting.com/join/332774373 or via the phone at: (646) 749-3122. Access Code: 332-774-373

Hanover Twp. (NorCo) Recreation Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Monday, March 15

Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission, 6 p.m. Meeting is open to the public. Visit https://global.gotomeeting.com/ join/525995517 or via phone at:+1 (872) 240-3212. Access Code: 525-995-517.

BASD Finance and Human Resources committees, 6 p.m. Education Center, Edgeboro room. (Snow date: March 17)

Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Zoning Commission 7 p.m. 941 Long St. Hanover Twp. (NorCo) Commissioners, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Hellertown Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

Tuesday, March 16

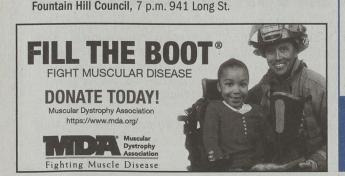
Bethlehem Council, 7 p.m. Zoom. Past meetings are available for viewing by visiting www.youtube.com/channel/UCRLFG5Y9Ui-OjADKaRE1W3xw

Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m. As needed.

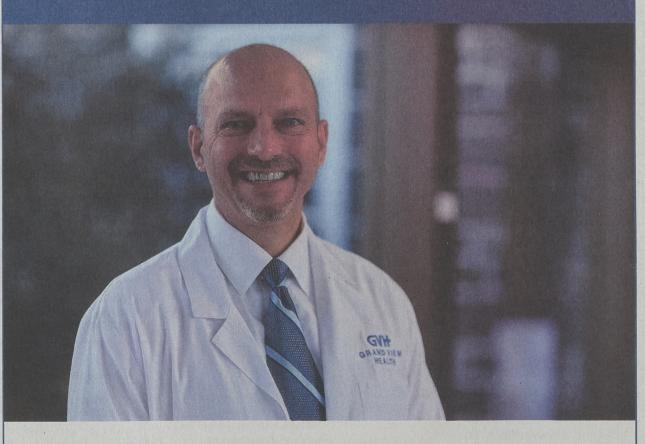
Hellertown Planning Commission, 7 p.m., 685 Main St. Hanover Twp.(LeCo) Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m. 2202 Grove Road, Allentown

Wednesday, March 17

Snow date: BASD Finances and Human Resources committees, 6 p.m. Education Center, Edgeboro room. Hellertown Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m. 685 Main St.



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HANOVER (NORCO) TWP.

Residents are eager for a return of township facilities, programs

BY CHRIS SEXTON Special to the Bethlehem Press

A rise in outdoor temdominated discussions Feb. 23 as Hanover Township, Northampton County, supervisors answering residents' their community center and preschool will open, and what will be done about fixing the now-defunct pool.

The issues contin-COVID-19 mandates dic- probable tate how and when amea hint of normal.

"I know like most oth- gether. er residents in the township, the community center being closed and the pool being closed/ abandoned is really an-noying," said resident Dominic Haberstumpf. sibility, construction tempo "My biggest beef with costs and fund availabilthe current board is that, ity were halted when the 19's rapid spread hit. It except for Supervisor [Susan] Lawless, everyone seems to be dragging their feet, and there's no sense of urgency in looking to repair or update any investment with the community as a whole."

Haberstumpf one of more than 30 residents who attended the Mill Road home. Zoom meeting.

lessons, and to Hacompetitive nover's summer swim team, the Stingrays, closed at the end of the 2018 season a significant leak was discovered.

decline in COVID rates ized we had lost 22,000 ing to the website. gallons of water in two

common in Pennsylvadents have come to rely the pool will either need June," said Warren. on will get back to even to be reconstructed, relocated, or removed alto- John

> than \$200,000 was set aside for pool-related pandemic shut everything down.

in and weighed heavily, the Green Phase, which the pool, which opened allowed indoor seating in 1981, remains closed. in restaurants, as well Until further notice, the as movie theaters, sa-Stingrays will call the lons and gyms like Hawas newly revitalized Me- nover's to open. Mem-

Supervisors also to frolicking and swim the township's main rec- in August and restricreation and preschool tions were reinstated, hub, the community cen- the community center ter. Partially opened to closed once again. allow appointment-only

"We started to open when attendance proved peratures and a steady for 2019, and we real- to be stagnant, accord-

"The community cenhours," said Township ter needs to get up and Manager Jay Finnegan. running by the sum-The situation prompt- mer," said Supervisor inched a little closer to ed immediate hiring of Jeffrey Warren. "We are answering residents' Kansas-based geotech- at the point now where concerns as to when nical engineering firm [COVID-19] infection infection Terracon to do an anal- rates are starting to deysis to identify what crease significantly in the abnormalities are Northampton County. I underground, Finneg- would like to have some an said in a phone call sort of concrete plans The issues contin-ue to hang in limbo as so far strongly indicate preschool program back sinkholes, up as soon as possible.

"I think it's feasible to nities that Hanover resinia, which could mean consider phasing it in by

Supervisor Chair Diacogiannis "Even if it's agreed. According to the an adjustable plan, as township website, more things are changing. We're all looking forward to try to move on

The center closed temporarily in mid-March when COVIDreopened in late-June, when the county was Until all results are permitted to advance to morial Pool on Illicks bers utilized the fitness center by appointment. When COVID numbers The pool, once home mulled the reopening of began to climb again

As residents grow end of the 2018 season fitness center use, the tired of the onslaught of and did not reopen after only part of the center winter weather and flucmade available to pa- tuations in hybrid and trons closed once again other school schedules,

COVID numbers continuing to decline could mean good news is right around the corner.

According to Finnegan, the outdoor spaces at the center could soon viable recreational be options.

"Field rentals have been contacted and are now submitting the dates they need," he said. Some indoor programs like Zumba, yoga and spin classes can be moved outdoors easily as long as weather permits.

Requests to reserve tennis courts and pavil- stray. Her true calling, ions are also starting to however, is meant come in. In the past, the parks program only met in the morning.

We might want to segment it to help parents in summer, to hanging out. help with the virtual Finnegan learning," said. Lawless suggested brainstorming with the Bethlehem Area School District's board for suggestions on summer programs.

"In the context of bringing the commucenter back to nity life, find out what the school districts are doing. Elementary schools could reopen in April. We should be thinking about summer programs and camps for this summer," she said. Indoor is another

matter. Currently, Finnegan said, the center's operating licenses with the state are in abeyance, or on hold. The state will need to do inspections, he said, in order for the building to be hem deemed safe to reopen.

Also shut down temporarily in March was Center's

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Camila is a 6-year-old little love bug who was originally found as a to be a great family companion, so long as you don't mind her tongue occasionally



Daphne is a 10-monthold Lab mix who has spent most of her life in a shelter after being transferred from another organization. She is playful and sweet! At first Daphne can be shy when meeting new people.

SOUTH NETHLEHEM

Survey seeks residents input

The City of Bethlehem is preparing a plan to address historic preservation and development issues within the South Bethlehem Historic Conservation District. This area is generally along the Third and Fourth Streets corridors, west of Hayes Street and east of Wyandote Street.

The plan will recommend revisions to the city's Historic Conservation District regulations that currently regulate demolition of older buildings, changes to the fronts of buildings, and the exterior design of new buildings and additions. There also are expected to be recommended adjustments to the City's Zoning Ordinance. There will be public meetings held in the upcoming months.

The city hopes to gain some input from residents, business owners and visitors regarding their views and preferences related to future development in South Bethlehem.

Below are two links for the quick survey related to the south side planning study.

English version https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/SouthBethlehem

Spanish version https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/SurBethle-

Please take a look and complete the survey when you have time. We'd also appreciate it if you can share this link with others that may be interested in the future development of South Beth-







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MARCH 10,2021 contact sports editor Scott Pagel: spagel@tnonline.com or 800-443-0377 THE PRESS 7.

Goodbye to a member of the Press family

Two Sundays ago was like any other Sunday over the past year of COVID: at home, doing laundry, cleaning, taking care of kids and getting ready for another week.

When I checked my work phone that afternoon there was a voicemail from a strange number,

PRESS which PASS turned out By Scott to be from Pagel Cecelia Merchant.

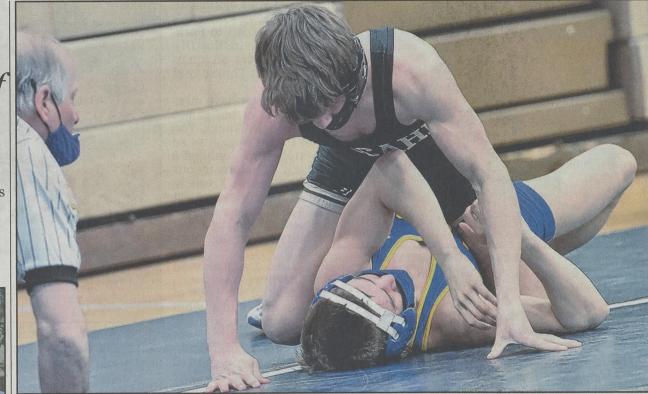
wife of longtime Press photographer Rob Merchant.

Rob was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma last fall. He informed me in a text message back in November of last year, and said he needed to take a few months off from photography.

Last I heard from Rob, which was earlier this year, he was doing well, positive as always, and even hinted at a return to photography this summer. Since I have been working at home, he wanted my home address to send me a Christmas card, even though it was after the holidays at this point.

I was always happy to get an update from him. So upon returning the call to Cecelia, it didn't even dawn on me the news I was about to hear.

Rob passed away with family at his side



Tyler Kasak is eyeing a state title this weekend in Hershey.

duo eyes state titles

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Dante Frinzi and Tyler Kasak are practice partners in Bethlehem wrestling Catholic's room and it's no coincidence that their continued work throughout the course of the season has paid dividends for both wrestlers.

After winning districts, regionals and super regionals last week, both are on the cusp of the ultimate prize of bringing home a gold medal from the PIAA 3A championships Saturday night when they head to the Giant Center in Hershey.

Frinzi and Kasak dominated their brackets again last week in Quakertown at the 3A

BY KATIE MCDONALD

with all the clanking

hool's neck at the District

XI Class 3A Swimming Championships, the noise

alone would have knocked

the shock out of the Liberty

"I was really excited af-

ter [winning] the 100 fly, but

[winning] the 100 back was a complete shock to me,"

Gilhool said. "I'm proud of

both of them but I was defi-

nitely more shocked about

the 100 backstroke. I knew

I could do it, but I didn't

junior, but it didn't.

One might have thought

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vanced seven wrestlers favorite to reach the fito Hershey.

home the super regionend with two falls and a "We never take it easy major decision.

but the ultimate goal is each week of this postto win a state final," said season, my confidence Frinzi. "I've used the has continued to grow." motivation from losing

at the top of the bracket their finals matchup. and opens with Chad

East Super Regional, as Ozias of Connellsville. of his bracket with an the Hawks came away With the way Frinzi with three champs from has been wrestling this the tournament and ad- postseason, he's a strong nals on Saturday night, Frinzi (120) pinned if not, win the whole West Scranton's Austin thing. Working with Ka-Fashouer in 4:16 to take sak everyday has paid dividends.

at practice and that has "This all feels good really helped me. I know season, my confidence

Kasak registered a in the state semifinals technical fall, major delast year and it helps cision and a fall in his when you have such a three matches last weektough practice partner like Tyler." end, pinning Dominic Evan Gleason (152) Findora of Downing- was the Hawks other Frinzi enters Hershey town West in 2:42 during champ last weekend,

He also sits at the top

opening match against Matt Repos of Central Dauphin and hopes to work through the Hershey bracket, as he has the past three weeks as the final man standing atop the podium.

Winning states is al crown, winning his "I think we just feed something we think three bouts on the week- off each other," he said. about everyday," Kasak said. "I just want to get better each day. Dante and I just feed off each other at practice. If someone is tired, that's when we really pour it on and we just keep building. It's something we're really looking forward to this weekend."

scoring a 6-2 win over

See BC on Page A9 **Gilhool shines at districts**

credited Mc-He Clary's leadership as well as some inspiration from head coach Scott McCleary.

"He inspired me and all of us to get better and

PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

BC boys advance to finals

BY JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

In the early going, Bethlehem Catholic had some difficulties adjust-ing to Jim Thorpe's 3-2 floating zone defense.

Once they did, the Golden Hawks validated their top seed in the district Class 4A playoffs and their advancement to the bracket's fifthstraight championship game, as they thumped fifth-seed Jim Thorpe, 60-39, in a semifinal playoff game.

Both teams were scrappy in an up-tempo format through the first quarter until Becahi opened up the game with an 8-2 spurt to begin the second quarter, and they gained momentum toward a 31-17 halftime advantage when lone senior forward Caden Mc-Clary swished three consecutive three-pointers in the final three minutes to provide the visiting Olympians with a challenging second-half deficit.

Becahi was led by junior guard Edixton Gomez, who led a somewhat balanced attack with 14 points, and fellow junior Steven Recchio had 13.

Gomez, who missed all of last season with an ACL tear, is enjoying the moment as his team will seek to capture its fourth championship in a rematch with defending champion Allentown Central Catholic at the PPL Center in Allentown Thursday afternoon.

the day before, Feb. 27.

I felt a wide range of emotion, but first I felt terrible for being so unassuming. Rob's attitude toward his situation even left me feeling upbeat. Then of course, I just felt sad.

During these days of modern technology, it's not often I see the people who work for me. Most of our business is done over email and text - and this was the case even before COVID. But, it's something that really hits home during times like this, and when you get this kind of news.

See ROB on Page A8



Rob Merchant

fending district champion. of I had a good day. medals around Patrick Gil-

But first came the shock of setting the district record in the fly with a time of 50.58.

think I would win. Nick

Soares (Emmaus) is a great

swimmer. He was the de-

"I didn't even realize that was the district record," Gilhool said. "I ac-tually figured out, after the 2 free relay, when I was warming down, Reik (Foust) and all the coaches walked up to me and were like, 'Congratulations, that was a district record."

Then came the shock of See BOYS on Page A9



PRESS PHOTO BY COLIN SHERIDAN Liberty's Patrick Gilhool was excited after taking first in the 100 backstroke.

Burnette, Sergent take fourths



Abby Burnette took fourth place last week.

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom senior Abby Burnette and Liberty sophomore Brooke Sergent were fourth place medal winners at the District XI Class 3A Swimming Championships on Saturday at Parkland High School. Burnette took fourth in

the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:10.74.

"My start was really good, and I had a really strong pullout that set the tone for my first 50. I felt like I was able to get off the wall faster, and actually racing against people made it better," Burnette said. "I'm very happy because I finished my high

school career with a medal."

Sergent took fourth in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:00.16.

"I was happy, but I took it out like a 50 and went too fast in the beginning. I didn't breathe as much so it slowed me down," Sergent said. "I think my un-derwaters were good and my breakouts."

Sergent was also part little over anxious at the of Liberty's 200 free relay, along with Sydney Taylor, Sarah Park, and Talia Lehr, finishing fourth in 1:43.34, just ahead of Nazareth who placed fifth in 1:43.97.

"I knew [Nazareth's an-See GIRLS on Page A9

gave us some energy," said Gomez. "Coach also pulled me aside and told me what to correct.

"It was difficult to shoot three-pointers in their zone, but we figured out what to do. We are very well together right now and we're a family headed toward the championship.'

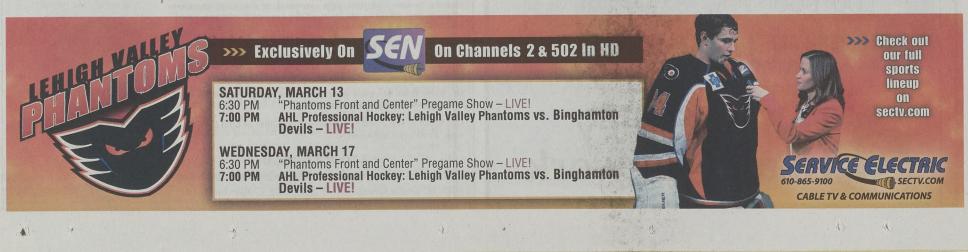
McClary and his teammates made the adjustments at halftime to take over the game in the second half.

"They kicked it out to me in the corner and I had an open look," said McClary of his three-pointers. "At halftime, our coach told us what we had to do better and how to guard them more.

"There was a lot of momentum in the locker room at halftime, and we carried that over. We're on a good roll now and everyone is sharing the ball.'

Head coach Scott Mc-Clary saw his team a start.

"We played really well Friday night and our defense generated some quick offense," said McClary. "We were forcing some things early, but we were driving the zone."



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PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK CiCi Hernandez and the Hawks got by Blue Mt. and will head to the District 11 5A finals.

BC girls to the finals

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Cici Hernandez knew there would be a gap to fill when teammate Kourtney Wilson was sidelined with an injury for the District XI Class 5A semifinal on Saturday, so the freshman Jose Medina. guard stepped up and got hot offensively and defensively, launching the Golden Hawks to a 52-38 victory over Blue Mountain at Becahi.

"I was trying to fill in the leader role for Kourtney, and I knew we needed somebody to step up and contribute, especially on the defensive side. We had to keep them out of the paint," Hernandez said. "To be honest, I've struggled with rebounding and I've been working on it, so it's become a part of my game and I'm going for the ball no matter who it is. I mean, 5'5 gets you somewhere.'

That 5'5 also got Hernandez four threes in the first half, including one at the halftime buzz-

dynamic players, all it cided to score," Walters

Bethlehem Catholic's our girls gets hot, we with it." talk about let's find her defense, and we were committed to that to-

Blue Mountain turnover by Becahi, the Hawks was a big game." called a timeout.

and converted on a free in the game. throw.

third quarter.

coaches yelling for me just very proud of them played several games. er. to get a steal right now, when the stuff you prac-"We have so many so I got the steal and de- tice you see out there."

hot, and when one of team, so we're able to go

With 4:52 remaining and continue to ride that in the game, the Hawks wave, but let's continue took some time off the to work hard on playing clock, and again with 3:52 left.

day," said Becahi coach and wanted to slow the game down. They defi-Hernandez marched nitely were scrappy so on, hitting another we needed to want the three to start the sec-ond half, then forcing a Blue Mountain turnover "Everyone wants to go when guard Lindsay to the district champi-Kutz dribbled right into onship so that plays a Hernandez's arms. Af- big part in how you get ter three missed shots down on the court. It down of high school win-

Time was on Becahi's Akasha Santos in- side, especially when lifted its suspensions bounded the ball to Cyd- guard Gabby Maldonado than Freedom High ney Stanton who scored hit a three with 3:12 left School was stricken

After Kutz scored our girls and the re-three consecutive times, solve they showed," said Becahi's full court pres-Coach Medina. "We talksure was on, and Becahi ed about let's tighten up snowstorm that impactguard Kiki Walters had defensively, and let's let ed the Lehigh Valley for a steal and a layup on the basketball move on a week. So by the time the play, taking a 41-32 the offensive end. The the Pates returned to lead by the end of the girls did a great job of competition, it was with running their stuff and very little practice and "I just remember our getting their shot. I'm with competitors having

you look at the body of work, and that's what I'm proud of, really. For those six seniors, it's takes is for one to get said. "We're a very deep ment, totally dedicated to each other, a close bond. They'll be dearly missed, all of them."

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Parkland.

Seniors Corrin Gill, Gabby Glick, Kayla Jefferson, Jewel Levy, Elsa Martin, and Bren-"We knew we were up na Ortwein were on their way to the PIAA State Class 6A quarterfinal as juniors last year when COVID-19 forced a Pennsylvania state lockdown. Upon their return to this year's basketball season, Bethlehem Area School District imposed its own two-month shutter sports.

No sooner had BASD with more COVID-19 "I'm so proud of all cases than was safe to continue winter sports practices and games, followed by a winter

How did Reiman and his coaching staff get the

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PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

been a model of commit- Corrin Gill is one of the seniors who played her final game for the Pates in their loss to PHS.

Lady Pates through it?

excuse, although ev- points. eryone that's rational understands that they led by senior forward were valid reasons," he Lindsay Berger who had said, "but I didn't want 14 points on the night, them to be a victim to slowed things down in their circumstance, and the third quarter, ahead to frame it that they 27-15, and lost the ball should be grateful for twice. The Patriots were every practice and every unable to score on Park-10 games or six."

tum of a big win over right before the buzzer Bethlehem and another in the first quarter push by the round of district playoffs against Liberty, the Parkland had anoth-Pates were hopeful in er idea, however, as its anticipation of taking on defense held Freedom to Parkland in the quarter- six points in the fourth final. But on this night, quarter. size beat out speed, among other things.

Freedom Kailey three pointer near the selfishness, as Turpening hit anoth- ways their strength."

opened the sports sec-

But, family came

er three, and Ortwein "Trying not to allow made a nice drive to them to make it as an the basket for two more

The Lady Trojans, game, no matter if it was 10 games or six." land's turnovers and on a subsequent steal, but Riding the momen- Ortwein's three pointer Catholic set the stage for a fourth Pates.

Despite the outcome, Freedom coach Dean forward Reiman said of this Turpening's year's Lady Pates, "Unmoving end of the first quarter without the ball, always narrowed a nine-point making the right play, gap to that point. Most of not making it about inthe game's second quar- dividual things, always ter points were scored celebrating good basketwith two minutes left ball- I think that was al-

felt totally responsible tions of the Press for the for this and I went to visit him in the hospital.

Even after that inci-

E V/P)/E V/LEAS **OF THE WEEK** $\star \star$



Congratulations **DALTON CLYMER.** NORTHWESTERN, FRESHMAN

Dalton Clymer won a District 11 wrestling title and the Outstanding Wrestler Award for Class. The Tiger freshman follows in the footsteps of his four older brothers, all of whom were district champs in their high school days. Clymer was the No. 4 seed at 145 pounds. He knocked off top-seeded Aaron Coccio (Tamaqua) 3-2 in the semifinal sand then beat Catasauqua's Jaryn Hartranft 4-1 in the title bout.



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Despite that, I feel like I still know my writers and photographers through the digital communications we share, which a lot of times aren't just work-related. This was true for Rob as well. I liked that his emails always had a signature that read "All the Best!" at the end.

One thing I quickly learned about Rob over the years was he was a family man. His wife, kids, grandchildren and great grandchildren were probably the most important things to him. It was also evident on his Facebook page, where he just celebrated an anniversary and a birthday, sharing birthday photos of past years that included those who loved him most. Judging by the photos, Rob was loved a lot, and by a lot of people.

Rob also loved photography, and was very good at it - as was evident to anyone who

first.

Still, Rob could usually be counted on to take an assignment. A lot of times I'd just pencil him in before he even responded to my email list of games. It seemed like the only time he declined assignments was family events and parties. I'd usually get an email with a line through the assignment, adding "Sorry, we have a birthday party that night" or, "Sorry, we are going camping this weekend.'

This is something I felt like we bonded over. family. He never met my kids but from timeto-time would ask about them.

One of the handful of times I saw Rob faceto-face was back in 2012. While shooting a football game, Rob was involved in an incident on the sideline that ended with him leaving the stadium with a broken leg. Needless to say, I

dent, Rob immediately talked about when he anticipated returning to the sidelines to photograph sports for the Press again.

Freelance writing and photography isn't a get-rich career. But, one thing everyone I come across seems to possess is their love for sharing their talents with you, the readers.

Rob was no different. No matter what brought Rob down, he was always ready to come back.

If I could email or text him one more thing, I only wish I could tell him thanks - thanks for his help in making my job easier, thanks for making the sports section better, thanks for his dedication and commitment, thanks for his friendship ... and of course, "All the Best!"

(You can read more about Rob on page A4)

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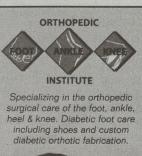
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PIAA wrestling tourney to have different look

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The PIAA championships will have a different feel this year, as the Class 2A and 3A tournaments are being held separately on Friday and Saturday respectively at the Giant Center in Hershey.

Both tournaments will be set up like the Super Regionals last weekend, with weight classes 106-138 taking place first, followed by 145-HWT in a second session.

Below are the schedules for Saturday's 3A tournament, as well as quarterfinal matchups

Bethlehem Catholic, Nazareth, Northampton, Easton and Stroudsburg each have representatives in the tournament.

Saturday, March 13

AAA Session V

106-138 Quarterfinals 8:30 a.m. Semifinals 10 a.m. First round consolations 10 a.m. Session VI

145-HWT Quarterfinals 12:30 p.m. Semifinals 2 p.m. First round consolations 2 p.m. Session VII

106-138 Second round consolations 4 p.m. Parade of Champions 4:45 p.m. Finals and consolation finals 5 p.m. Session VIII

145-HWT Second round consolations 7 p.m. Parade of Champions 7:45 p.m.

Finals and consolation finals 8 p.m.

PIAA 3A quarterfinals 106: Carson Wagner, Northampton (E-1, So. 11-0) vs. Cael Nasdeo, Williamsport (W-4, So., 19-2); Dominic Flatt, Solanco (W-2, Sr., 20-5) Tony Burke, Council Rock North (E-3, Jr. 18-5); Kaedyn Williams, Manheim Township (W-3, Fr., 24-1) vs. Luke Sirianni, Abington Heights (E-2, So., 15-3); Josh Jasionowicz, Stroudsburg (E-4, Sr., 12-4) vs. Tyler Chappell, Seneca Valley (W-1, So., 34-2).

113: Zach Jacaruso, Delaware Valley (E-1, So., 16-0) vs. Troy Hohman, Penn-Trafford (W-4,

28-1); Jacob Van Dee, Erie Cathedral Prep (W-3, Jr., 14-1) vs. Charlie Bunting, Nazareth (E-2, So., 7-2); Cael McIntyre, Bethlehem Catholic (E-4, So., 10-4) vs. Kamdyn Williams, Manheim Township (W-1, Fr., 20-0). 120: Dante Frinzi, Bethlehem Catholic (E-1,

Jr., 13-0) vs. Chad Ozias, Connellsville (W-4, Jr., 16-7); Karl Shindledecker, Chambersburg (W-2, Jr., 21-1) vs. Gunnar Myers, Wallenpaupack (E-3, Fr., 15-4); Mason Leiphart, Dover (W-3, Jr. 23-2) vs. Austin Fashouer, West Scranton (E-2, Sr., 13-2); Keanu Manuel, Downingtown East (E-4, Sr., 15-3) vs. Mac Church, Waynesburg (W-1, So., 25-2).

126: Tyler Kasak, Bethlehem Catholic (E-1, So., 12-0) vs. Matt Repos, Central Dauphin (W-4, So., 24-3); Luke Simcox, Central Mountain (W-2, Fr., 23-3) vs. Patrick Snoke, Northampton (E-3, Sr., 11-4); Ethan Berginc, Hempfield (W-3, Sr., 31-5) vs. Dominic Findora, Downingtown West (E-2, Jr., 12-1); Nate Shippey, Interboro (E-4, Jr., 14-4) vs. Carter Dibert, Franklin Re-

gional (W-1, Sr., 33-0). 132: Nathan Lucier, Coatesville (E-1, Sr., 17-0) vs. Colton Stoneking, Waynesburg (W-4, Jr., 29-5); Briar Priest, Hempfield (W-2, Jr., 31-5) vs. Kelly Kakos, Perkiomen Valley (E-3, So., 17-2); Jude Swisher, Bellefonte (W-3, Jr., 23-2) vs. Matt Mayer, Bethlehem Catholic (E-2, Sr., 11-1); Dominic Wheatley, Nazareth (E-4, So., 8-4) vs. Dylan Chappell, Seneca Valley (W-1, Sr., 35-2). 138: Kyle Hauserman, Council Rock North (E-

Jr., 24-4); Vincent Kilkeary, Latrobe (W-2, So., 1, Sr., 18-0) vs. Dylan Evans, Chartiers Valley 23-2) vs. Mason Ziegler, Quakertown (E-3, Fr., (W-4, So., 31-7); Cole Homet, Waynesburg (W-2, Jr., 27-2) vs. Chance Babb, Boyertown (E-3, Jr., 14-3); Chandler Ho, DuBois (W-3, Sr., 25-5) vs. Andrew Harmon, Bethlehem Catholic (E-2, So., 12-1); Trent Kochersperger, Kennett (E-4, Sr., 15-4) vs. Finn Solomon, Franklin Regional (W-1, Jr., 32-2)

145: Sam McMonagle, West Chester Hen-derson (E-1, Sr., 17-1) vs. Ty Linsenbigler, Hempfield (W-4, Sr., 32-8); x-Wyatt Henson, Waynesburg (W-2, Sr., 29-1) vs. Dagen Con-domitti, Northampton (E-3, So., 11-1); Riley Bower, Williamsport (W-3, Jr., 23-1) vs. Connor Eck, Bensalem (E-2, Sr., 15-2); William Morrow, North Penn (E-4, Jr., 13-5) vs. John Altieri, Norwin (W-1, Sr., 30-3).

152: Evan Gleason, Bethlehem Catholic (E-1, Sr., 13-0) vs. Jared Keslar, Connellsville (W-4, Jr., 19-4); Rocco Welsh, Waynesburg (W-2, So., 24-4) vs. Chase Barlow, Strath Haven (E-3, Jr. 21-2); Paniro Johnson, Erie Cathedral Prep (W-3, Sr., 15-1) vs. Zac Martin, Neshaminy (E-2, 14-1); Dom D'Agostino, Interboro (E-4, Jr., Sr 15-4) vs. Alejandro Herrera-Rondon, Seneca Valley (W-1, Sr. 36-0).

160: Jagger Condomitti, Northampton (E-1, Sr., 12-0) vs. Chase Kranitz, Norwin (W-4, Jr., 25-6); Ethan Richner, Bellefonte (W-2, Sr., 21-1) vs. Matt Colajezzi, Council Rock South (E-3, Jr., 23-2); Ryan Fry, Red Lion (W-3, Sr., 25-4) vs. Jack McGill, Spring-Ford (E-2, Sr., 18-1); Landon Muth, Bethlehem Catholic (E-4, So., 10-4) vs. Cole Spencer, Pine-Richland (W-1,

172: Dominic Falcone, Easton (E-1, Sr., 12-0) vs. Lance Urbas, State College (W-4, Sr., 18-4); Luca Augustine, Waynesburg (W-2, Sr., 18-1) vs. Sonny Sasso, Nazareth (E-3, So., 9-3); Sammy Starr, Kiski Area (W-3, Sr., 37-4) vs. Regan Loughney, LaSalle (E-2, Sr., 17-3); Matt Romanelli, Downingtown East (E-4, Sr., 15-4) vs. Trey Kibe, Mifflin County (W-1, Sr., 20-0). 189: Joey Milano, Spring-Ford (E-1, Sr., 15-

0) vs. Colt Barley, Penn Manor (W-4, Sr., 21-3); Brooks Gable, Dallastown (W-2, Sr., 25-3) vs. Drew Clearie, Nazareth (E-3, Sr., 10-2); Justin Hart, Hampton (W-3, Sr., 26-5) vs. Isaiah Rein-ert, Easton (E-2, Sr., 11-2); Bryce Molinaro, Hazleton (E-4, Jr., 19-3) vs. Ethan Rossman, Bellefonte (W-1, Sr., 22-2).

215: Ryan Catka, Sun Valley (E-1, Sr., 16-0) vs. Cole Weightman, Belle Vernon (W-4, Jr., 31-6); Jacob Lucas, Cumberland Valley (W-2, Sr., 26-1) vs. Quinn Collins, Central Bucks East (E-3, Jr., 19-4); Logan Harmon, Armstrong (W-3, Sr., 18-2) vs. Jason Henderson, Delaware Valley (E-2, Sr., 15-1); Carl DiGiorgio, Central Bucks West (E-4, Jr., 23-5) vs. Josh Harkless, Wilson West Lawn (W-1, Sr., 27-1).

285: Cameron Butka, West Scranton (E-1, Sr., 14-1) vs. William McChesney, Greensburg Salem (W-4, Jr., 23-6); Nate Schon, Selinsgrove (W-2, Sr., 36-1) vs. Matthew Cruise, Easton (E-3, Jr., 12-3); Dawson Dietz, Hampton (W-3, Sr. 34-5) vs. Sean Kinney, Nazareth (E-2, Fr., 9-1); Julien Laventure, Upper Darby (E-4, Jr., 13-2) vs. Isaiah Vance, Hempfield (W-1, Sr., 33-1).

Wrestling road ends for DeLeon, Bevan

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Javien DeLeon's tick-3A East Super Regional at Quakertown.

DeLeon held a 4-2 lead over Downingtown West's Keanu Manuel with 29 seconds left in the third period of their 120-pound consolation semifinal until an illegal slam cut short the Liberty junior's hopes of qualifying for Hershey.

Manuel was ruled unable to return to action by a medical professional and just like that, De-Leon's run to Hershey came to an end, as only the top-four wrestlers advanced to this weekend's PIAA tournament at the Giant Center.

DeLeon wound up taking fifth in the tournament after pinning Boyertown's Jay Maldonado in 2:18 in the fifth place match.

He will be the first alternate called if anyone in the 120-pound bracket et to Hershey was 29 sec- can't compete this weekonds away and then it end, including Manu-was gone at last week's el, who appeared to be dealing with concussion symptoms.

Still, head coach Brandon Hall knows it's a tough pill to swallow for anyone to have their season end the way it did for DeLeon.

"He's up with 29 seconds left and you're in control of the match and tough," said Hall. "He's had a great season and we certainly thought he was medal worthy."

DeLeon pinned Maldonado in his quarterfilic's Dante Frinzi in the ation like that where Connor Bevan (138) was to place there and push head coach Dante Teren-semifinals and lost by a medical professionals also flying solo for the through to super region- zio. "This was bonus 13-2 major decision.

with Manuel, where Dea takedown in the third nity to wrestle in Her- sperger of Kennett in the Dante Terenzio was hap- this, it was Connor.'



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB to lose like that is just Freedom's Connor Bevan saw his season end with a 1-2 mark at Super Regionals.

> period with 1:16 on the shey, he'll be ready, but consolation semifinals. clock.

"From a coaching and it. wrestling standpoint, nal round, but then ran it's completely out of only participant at the he advanced to region- or so, we've enjoyed the into Bethlehem Catho- your control in a situ- event, while Freedom's als as an alternate, only ride with Connor," said semifinals and lost by a medical professionals also flying solo for the through to super regionmake a decision like Patriots. His season als. That then paired him that," Hall said. "That's came to an end too with the hardest part of this. a 1-2 finish at the tourna- disappointing to see the Leon gained the advan- If it happens this week ment, capped off by a 9-4 season come to a close, If there was one guy on tage in the match with that he gets an opportu- defeat to Trent Kocher- Freedom head coach our team that deserved

we're not counting on

DeLeon was Liberty's

PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Liberty's Javien DeLeon was just 29 seconds away from advancing to states.

py to see Bevan get ex-Bevan was already tended run in the postplaying with house mon-season. ey at the tournament, as

"The past eight days time for us and we're Even though it was really proud of what he was able to accomplish.

Freedom girls knock off Liberty in opening round

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Last Tuesday, Free-

rin Gill, who had eight days of practice. For trailed by six points and quarter, it was Gill and for the 'Canes. for the third time in one season we would have ing and having a game week when the Patriots liked, and we have to plan," Coach Reiman th

Freedom guard Cor- ready, and we had two be aggressive, as they

points. "We also know me, that was like hitting were having trouble Brenna Ortwein traddom and Liberty's girls we can't settle because the lottery, just getting scoring on good shots ing buckets totaling 14 cause of effort; that's for basketball teams met we haven't had the back in the gym practic- that just wouldn't fall. points between them sure. We compete hard. "We tried to talk to and extending the Pates' As a team, we've grown Coach Reiman them about taking it to lead by 10. Kailey Turp- quite a bit," Coach Wesgo out there and prove said. "But I want them the basket, having crisp- ening intercepted an in- coe said. we're the team we know to know we're at that er cuts off the ball, and bound pass and scored, everybody back, but as point- if we play a bad when we did create the prompting a timeout by I told them, seize the

For most of the third guarter ended scoreless

"Our losses aren't be-

beat the Hurricanes, 45-28, in the first round of District XI Class 6A playoffs at Freedom.

"After a motivational pep talk at halftime, Coach (Dean Reiman) said play free and have fun because we do best when we play free," said

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Zac Martin of Nesham-

iny in the finals. Glea-

son had an easier ride

through districts and

regionals, but had some

close calls in Quaker-

town, escaping his first

we are."

dom posted a 56-42 win with energy, season's over city rival Bethle- over." hem Catholic.

could propel us. Beca talk to the Hurricanes difference in the game," was a great game to get encouraged them to Wescoe said.

decision over Zach Needles of Spring-Ford.

He opens at the top of settle for silver. the bracket as well with Connellsville's Jared sak of winning states.

BOYS

BC

Continued from page A7 winning the backstroke in 50.43 where Gilhool was seeded fourth.

"I don't know if he expected that, but he worked hard enough, and we weren't surprised by it," said Coach Foust.

Gilhool said it was his underwaters and turns that won him the back.

'Coach Jeff [Matyus] said just bury your underwater, go under as long as you can, and then just sprint," said Gilhool. "I was really excited after the 100 fly. The 100 back was icing on the cake. I just went for it. I didn't hold back at all. When I finished, I was so happy and excited. I never felt that kind of energy before, especially in a season like this.

a Hurricane junior, won silvers in the 50 free (21.23) and the 100 free (47.58).

I didn't go as fast as I wanted to in the 100," Collins said. "I really thought I was going to be ing in with no fans and Mann, Luke McClure, no adrenaline, I didn't and Ryan Rummel took Once I was in the water, relay in 1:44.54. there was more adrena-Rautzhan (Emmaus) in time of 4:56.57. both, and I was trying to win at least one of

Most of the guys I swam could have been better,' think next year will be sonal best on my time,

es. ny Lehr, and Malcolm touched for four." Collins combined to win silver medals in the 200 medley relay in 1:35.95.

"I was a little nervous Addison Collins, also about Nick Soares be- and you can't overthink cause I know how fast he it because it's so long,' said Lehr, who led off. "I happy we had the meet." definitely had some stuff

"I dropped a lot more left in my tank, but I time, overall, in the 50, was impressed with my and it's harder to drop time, and that was my more time in the 50. goal to go sub 26. It was pretty nerve-wracking, but I knew we were all going to do good.'

down to Nate Lucier of

riod, before ultimately

Freedom swimmers ready for today, but com- Andrew Ehret, Eric even feel too nervous. fifth place in the medley

Ehret also placed fifth line. I went against Luke in the 500 free with a

"I started off good, but them because now states the middle. My underis just for first place. waters and flip turns against are seniors, so I Ehret said. "I got a pera couple more first plac- but I would have liked to have been a little bit Collins, Gilhool, Dan- faster because I got out

> Jack Reppert from Emmaus came in fourth in 4:56.43.

"It's a lot of pacing, is, but I was ready for it," said Ehret. "I was really

Days earlier, Free- half or we don't come opportunity, we had too the Hurricanes. many kids pass up shots, and that led to some "I thought that game Wescoe's halftime pep runouts, which were the

bout of the day with a 3-2 Andrew Harmon (138) Harmon dropped a 6-0 also made a run to the decision to top-seeded Mayer gave up a take- finals.

Keslar with the same Coatesville in the final vance to Hershey were coming state champs. hopes of Frinzi and Ka- seconds of the third pe- Cael McIntyre (113, fourth) and Landon Matt Mayer (132) and losing 13-11 in overtime. Muth (160, fourth).

Liberty's Pukszyn sank back-to- was tonight. Don't wait Liberty coach Andy costly turnovers, some back threes, and Hurri- for tomorrow, and I felt cane guard Jess Farrell we came ready to play. had seven points in the We got beat by a pretty third, but the fourth good team.'

be bringing a contingent finals, but both fell to Council Rock North's with them to Hershey on about how we got upset Kyle Hauserman in the Saturday, all eyes will be last year in the semis on the practice partners and it's what drives us. Other Hawks to ad- and their end goal of be-"What I've really weekend."

learned the past couple of weeks, is that its all

"We'll have moment and be ready Emma for the opportunity that

While the Hawks will a mindset," said Frinzi. bringing a contingent "We've been talking We definitely have high expectations for this

GIRLS

Continued from page A7 chor] was right there and I had to go faster," said Lehr. "We just knew we had to do our best. That's all you can ask for this season.'

Liberty's 200 free relay was seeded sixth.

"I liked that a lot. I was really pleased with that one," said Hurricane coach Reik Foust.

Liberty's 200 medley relay was seeded fourth but placed fifth.

"Not racing anyone this year hurt the girls more than it hurt the guys," Foust said. "Talia, Madison (Drager), they're meet swimmers, and if you're not up against somebody, it's tough.'

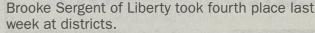
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PRESS PHOTO BY COLIN SHERIDAN I kind of died off toward Freedom's Sarah Gill took first place two weeks ago at the district diving meet.











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THE PRESS A10

EAGER

Continued from page A6 'We need to get the

preschool program back up as soon as possible," said Warren. "Phasing in by June I think is fea- (HVAC) systems are sible. Infection rates are serviced, meeting code decreasing significantly. Can they go back up? imizing ventilation. Absolutely.

ters for Disease Control ny to help determine released further guidelines for ventilation in ating compared to the schools and childcare programs.

multi-layer, well-fitting masks, good ventilation is another step in reducing the number of virus uled for next week. Finparticles in the air and negan is trying to think reduce the likelihood of positively. spreading disease.

outdoor air as possible, use child-safe fans to in-

crease the effectiveness of open windows, move lunch, classes and activities outdoors when possible, and make sure Heating, Air Conditioning and Ventilation requirements, and max-

Finnegan said that, "We don't have a while the HVAC is not crystal ball. But I'd like a requirement to reopen to have a plan of action." the preschool, the town-On Friday, the Cen- ship is hiring a compahow the system is oper-CDC recommendations. Snowfalls twice caused In addition to wearing appointments to give the system a complete looking over to be canceled. A third attempt is sched-

"Hopefully, it won't Bring in as much stop us from reopening,' he said.

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The Westgate Mall, on Schoenersville Road in Bethlehem. The mall is undergoing a five phase improvement plan to modernize the site. Phase 3 will include a credit union and a new fast food restaurant, to be named later when plans are finalized.

Westgate Mall nearing next phase **BY LANI GOINS**

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City Planners reviewed the sketch plan for Westgate Mall, Phase Three Feb. 11. Joe Fitzpartrick, local counsel for Onyx Equities, described the next phase of development for the center. He was joined by Traffic Engineer Rob Hoffman, Ryan Whitmore of Landcore Engineering Consultants, PC, and Vice President of Asset Management for Onyx Equities Mattew Flath. Fitzptrick opened with thanking the Planning Commission for their patience as the 55-year old shopping center is

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revived in stages.

two freestanding prop- fast food restaurant, and erties in the shopping one in front of the new center. A credit union Weiss Market location. He added that a "bank will occupy the space One stop would serve sometimes is not as that was once a diner. A northbound bus traffic, fast as a fast food chain new, freestanding fast- the other southbound food restaurant will be bus traffic. Some landon the northwest cor- scaping would be added ner of the center. Ryan to the southern part of Whitmore, of Landcore the center. A parking Engineering project was in the design will be striped. There detail planning phase, is also a plan to move with PennDOT permit- the existing crosswalk ting and filing, and a access to the upper right sketch plan and scoping corner of the site. The application to LANTA; credit union will have all of same being copied two drive-through lanes, to Hanover Township. and one ATM lane. He added this was very

would be a pedestrian Credit Union's drive improvement, through lanes. access with the construction Two internal bus stops uments were sent to

are under consideration Consul- area at the rear of the for-

similar to the previous asked Rob Hoffman LANTA. The routes for year's plan, with a few to speak on whether a changes: to study had been done to food outparcels, there particularly near the come into play.

PennDOT in December, and were received back in January with comments. A resubmission Phase Three concerns for the site, one by the will take place within a few weeks. A traffic study will be next. (drive-through), I would make sure it's squared with traffic."

Chairman Vice Malozi said he is "excited to see an internal tants, PC, explained the mer Bon-Ton building bus stop." However, he questioned the buses turning left to go northbound, and asked about input from LANTA, and if there way for Lanta to have another entrance.

Ryan Whitmore replied that he was in talks Chairman Melosky with Molly Wood from LANTA are under LAN-TA's jurisdiction. Logis-In addition to the ascertain if traffic would tical factors, including credit union and fast back up in the center, route, other stops, etc.,

Chairman Melosky noted the proximity of Hoffman explained the northern LANTA of full frontal sidewalks. that the scoping doc- route to the stop light. See NEXT on Page A11









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PATRICK'S DAY EVENTS

The Downtown Bethlehem Association (DBA) partnered with the Celtic Cultural Alliance to provide a week's worth of festivities which will replace Bethlehem's canceled Saint Patrick's Day Parade. Tammy Wendling, DBA manager, said, "With the pandemic, we obviously can't have a huge crowd of people gathering for a parade. So, we came up with a solution that allows people to spread out their Saint Patrick's day celebrations in Bethlehem. These events all allow for ample social distancing and safety."

Event organizers are encouraging visitors to get their green on by attending any or all of the six Irish themed events; four different Beth-lum Go Bragh Cocktail To-Go Trails, a Clever Clover Scavenger Hunt, and The Irish Elves in Bethlehem Challenge. Throughout the events, businesses will be serving up Irish specialty foods, painting the town green with decorative window displays and outfits.

Event proceeds will benefit the Celtic Cultural Alliance, which is suffering financially. The pandemic forced the cultural nonprofit to cancel its revenue-driving 2020 Celtic Classic Highland Games & **Festival**

Additionally, the entire downtown business community will benefit from the increase in sales these socially distant, outdoor experiences will deliver. Wendling noted, "So many events have been canceled in the past year. This has seriously impacted the business community. There's a real need to get people downtown so that these small business owners can hang on."

March 13 & 14 and March 20 & 21 Beth-lum Go Bragh Cocktail To-Go Trails

The DBA will run four cocktail trails on two consecutive weekends. Tickets will be limited to 245 per date and guests will need to schedule times in advance to ensure social distancing. Passport holders will receive a cocktail tote so they can pick up St. Patrick's Day inspired cocktails from various restaurants and merchants in historic Downtown Bethlehem. Visitors will vote for their favorites and earn a chance to win a prize. Tickets will be available on the Bethlum Go Bragh website.

March 13- March 21

Clever Clover Scavenger Hunt

Participants are invited to stroll around the downtown Historic District searching for various items on their Clever Clover Game Card, which they will be able to download from the Bethlum Go Bragh website. Players will upload photos for a chance to win a prize

Irish Elves in Bethlehem

By popular demand, the Irish Elves will be back in downtown Bethlehem for a second year. Visitors will check out a list of limericks on the Bethlum Go Bragh website. These limericks will reveal clues as to where the mischievous little elves are hidden. Snap a selfie with an elf and upload it to the Heart of Bethlehem Facebook or Instagram pages, using the hashtag #IrishElvesin-Bethlehem. One winner will receive a \$100 Downtown Bethlehem gift certificate

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Information

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For general information, visit www.bapl.org (main) or at www. facebook.com/paBAPL or www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (SouthSide). March events - Virtual Story Times and Programs available on BAPL's YouTube and Facebook pages and Spike's Campground

Main Library - 11 W. Church St. Call 610- 867-3761 or visit www.bapl.org.

Wednesday, March 10 through Monday, May 10

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Saucon Valley School Board members learn that moving forward without raising the tax burden on district residents would be realistic, thanks in part to a \$2 million grant from the federal government, which is expected to ease some of the burden.

Zero tax increase likely for district

BY CHRIS HARING Special to the Bethlehem Press

MARCH

10,2021

In discussing the district's 2021-22 fiscal year budget at the Feb. 23 school board meeting, two tax plans to develop around were proposed: one which would cost taxpayers 3 percent more over the prior year, with the other boasting no in-crease. The 3 percent increase was quickly shot down, with not a single board member voting in favor of the proposal. The latter proposal was much more warmly received, although board member Sandra Miller did raise concerns regarding whether staffing cuts were being reflected.

Board member Cedric Dettmar particularly expressed his support of the latter plan, saying, "the finances of our district are pretty healthy right now, and given the difficulties that many folks in our community have, I think we can delay raising taxes this year. If we need to, we can come back to it in a future year."

It was explained that

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district residents would be realistic, thanks in ing from the federal governease some of the burden. tion beyond what they are March, being serious-The latter motion passed with near-unanimous support and the final budget is due by the end of May. Miller abstained from both votes, saying she had "not enough information" to make a decision.

high school assistant principal Amy Braxmeier also provided an update on the district's previously discussed after-school remediation program for struggling students.

Superintendent Dr. Craig Butler initially sent an email Feb. 6 to parents/guardians of 113 students in grades 7 through with over 20 students ue to be posted for public 10 who were in danger of scheduled each day. Asfailing one or more core sistant to the Superinsubjects (math, language tendent Jamie Vlasaty likely to follow at the next

moving forward without ies). Braxmeier explained raising the tax burden on that there were 56 affirmative responses, meanparents/guardians part to a \$2 million grant interested in having their students receive additionment which is expected to al tutoring and instruc-

already provided. Deegan went on to provide more details about during setup. Meetings the program itself. He have been held fully virsaid 50 of those students tually since last March were scheduled for remediation sessions in-person, spread among 10 classrooms (each with its Middle school Prin- own dedicated teacher). cipal James Deegan and The other six are attending classes virtually, he said. Deegan also gave detailed breakdowns of the teacher per student ratios for each grade level and subject, as well as at least June 2021. Public transportation and other features.

As of the day of the meeting, two after-school sessions had been held, arts, science, social stud- added that there are also meeting.

pending plans for a similar program for younger students.

Lastly, long-discussed changes to the meeting format moved forward, with an in-person format for future board meetings, perhaps as soon as the second meeting ly considered, barring any technological issues due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

It was indicated that, due to restrictions on room capacity and needing to maintain the ability for community members to participate, something of a 'hybrid' model for public meetings is likely to exist through comment opportunities will be made available for those who are unable to attend through email. and meetings will continviewing via YouTube. More details on this are

Wolf issues \$145M in hospitality grants

series, visit https://forms.gle/A9ERJX6VHQqdnCxR9 Wednesday, March 10

Virtual Homework Help, grades K-12, Moravian College America Reads program tutors. 4 to 6 p.m. Click on https://moravian. zoom.us/j/94245474243 to be placed in a waiting room, then moved to a break out room to work with a trained and cleared as per required tutor for a 30 minute session. No registration is needed. For information, visit www.bapl.org

Thursday, March 11

Lehigh Valley Audubon Society: S.O.S. Save Our Swifts by Saving their Urban Habitat: Telling the Story of the Chimney Swifts and their Connection to Our City. 7 to 8:30 p.m. For information or to make a booking for March 11: Changing Methods of Construction and the Impact on Chimney Swifts: visit www.bapl.org/events/s-os-save-our-swifts-by-saving-their-urban-habitat-telling-the-story-ofthe-chimney-swifts-and-their-connection-to-our-city/

Friday, March 12

Storytime on Facebook live. 10-10:30 a.m. for all ages every Friday, Search "Bethlehem Area Public Library" on Facebook and join us for stories and songs.

Monday, March 15

School survival guide. All day. Weekly tips and tricks on how to survive and master time management, classmates, procrastination problems, and more. Presentation on BAPL Facebook and Youtube channels.

Sleepy Time, 7 p.m. Story, fingerplay and song with a takeaway learning packet from the Main Library in the Youth bundles area. Recordings on Spike Campground page under "Youth Services-Home"; click on the stack of books. Recordings are also found on BAPL Facebook and BAPL Youtube channel.

Wednesday, March 17

Tune in & Take-away story session, 10 to 10:15 a.m. Weekly recorded story, fingerplay and song with a take-away learning packet from the Main Library in the Youth bundles area. Recordings on Spike Campground page under "Youth Services-Home"; click on the stack of books. Recordings are also found on BAPL Facebook and BAPL Youtube channel.

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Saturday, March 20

ScreenPLAY, 30 minutes of non-stop interactive fun at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Movement, puppetry, theater with The Gottabees: "How to Charm a Sea Monster." To register, visit zoellnerartscenter. org and under Upcoming Events, click on the ScreenPLAY entry, select time and date. A Zoom link will be emailed to you. Space is limited.

> SouthSide branch- 400 Webster St. Call 610-867-7852 or visit www.bapl.org/events/

Through Monday, March 22

Take home a Doctor Seuss family fun night kit. Visit www.bapl. org/events/take-home-a-dr-seuss-family-fun-night-kit-from-southside-2021-03-12/

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BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Governor Tom Wolf has announced that \$145 million in funding will be distributed to all 67 counties Pennsylvania through the COVID-19 Hospitality Industry Recovery Program to help support the commonwealth's hospitality industry. Funding will be provided in the form of block grants to each county based on population and were to be allocated by Feb. 28.

Secretary of the Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) Dennis Davin spoke with reporters that day to outline the details.

Davin said grants will be awarded in \$5,000 increments, with a \$50,000 maximum, and that counties will administer the funding through one or

more designated Certified Economic Development (CEDO) Organization or Community Develop- more than \$15 million. ment Financial Institution (CDFI), which will then process applications. CEDOs or CDFIs must intend to permanently begin accepting applica- cease operations within tions from businesses by March 15. Program guidelines are available on the ty and Economic Development's (DCED) website.

if:

• It has a North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) designation within the to applicants that: Accommodation subsector (721) or Food Services loan or grant issued un- in comparison to the peand Drinking Places sub- der the authority of the sector (722) and where commonwealth or the accommodations, food or commonwealth's political drink is served to or pro-subdivisions or by the fedvided for the public, with eral government; or without charge.

full-time equivalent em- disaster declaration; or

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• It has a maximum of the following: tangible net worth of not

in operation and does not one year of the date of application.

• COVID-19 has had an Department of Communi- adverse economic impact on the eligible applicant which makes the grant A business is eligible request necessary to sup-operation on Feb. 15, 2020, port the ongoing operations of the eligible applicant

Priority will be given

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Can demonstrate one

 A reduction in gross receipts of 50 percent or · It was in operation more for the period begin-Feb. 15, 2020 and remains ning after March 31, 2020, and ending before Dec. 31, 2020, in comparison to the period beginning after March 31, 2019, and ending before Dec. 31, 2019.

• If the eligible applicant was not in operation during the entire comparison period, but was in a monthly average reduction in gross receipts of 50 percent or more for the period beginning after March 31, 2020, and ending before Dec. 31, 2020, riod beginning after Jan. 1, 2020, and ending before April 1, 2020.

Businesses with questions or concerns should Were subject to clo- contact their local county offices, CEDO, or CDFI for more information.

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He said, "It's so close anyway, to me it seems it might be more conducive to proceed to the light and make the left anyway." Melosky asked, "Mr. Hoffman, is there a timeline when LANTA will have a more definitive answer (on the bus stops).

Hoffman replied, "Not yet, to be determined. Based on the latest discussions, we will plan for LANTA to be part of Phase 3, when the time comes, to construct site improvements.

Board member Cohen asked about the orientation of the fast food restaurant building.

be on the left, or south ville Road is. side, and per the city shopping center. cess points on the other not. three sides of the building

whether there would tion of the gas canopy the drive-through queu- is underway. He said, ing at both the fast food "It's nice to see they're "limited...we'll see what food restaurant?" we can do.

Vice

Hoffman responded Hoffman replied that it that night on the name the drive-through would is not, but Schoeners-

continued, Malzoi zoning ordinance, the asking if the date of Sept. pick-up windows would 21, 2021 would cause any face the interior of the issues with the submis-He sion of the land develadded there would be opment plan for Phase multiple pedestrian ac- 3. Hoffman said it would

Chairman Melosky noted that the work on that there would not be Cohen then asked Phase 2, the construcbe shrubbery to screen and the moving of Weis, restaurant and credit already working." He union. Hoffman an- asked, "Do we have a swered that it would be commitment on the fast

Chairman "close to an agreement." Malozi asked if Catasau- He added there would qua Road is a state road. not be an announcement

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of the credit union, but that both were "good, high quality names. He continued by saying that phases 4 and 5 would complete the project, and his team would return with those plans at another time.

Zoning Director Darlene Heller indicated a motion on the floor. The plan was being presented for the commission's viewing and suggestions.

Chairman Melosky thanked the group for taking the time to present their plan, and com-Flath said they are plimented their progress.

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Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
7 Day	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Few Showers	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Scattered Snow	Sunny
71	64 / 41 1-7 mph SE	67 / 49 5-10 mph SSW	65 / 39 7-11 mph WSW	51 / 32 6-9 mph W	49 / 29 8-10 mph NW	47 / 30 5-15 mph ENE	46 / 26 1-3 mph S

FORECAST FOR Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high of 64°, humidity of 44%. Southeast wind 1 to 7 mph. The record high for today is 80° set in 2016. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 41°. South wind 6 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 40°. The record low for tonight is 4° set in 1984. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy, high of 67°, humidity of 52%. South southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Thursday

night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 49° Southwest wind 8 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers, high of 65°, humidity of 57%. West southwest wind 7 to 11 mph. Friday night, skies will be partly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers, overnight low of 39°

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> Coolidge Building - 2740 Fifth St. Visit www.bapl.org

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WEEK OF MARCH 10, 2021

Lehigh Valley premiere 'How I Learned to Drive' to stream at NCC theater

By Kathy Lauer-Williams

In March 2020, "How I Learned to Drive" was slated to open on Broadway, but when the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic hit, the production, like all others in New York City, was postponed.

"Unfortunately, that did not happen, but fortunately, we will be bringing it to our audiences," says Bill Mutimer, Northampton Community College (NCC) Theatre Department head.

NCC will give the play its Lehigh Valley premiere through video-on-demand March 12-14 as the second production of the theater department's virtual 2020-2021 season.

"How I Learned to Drive" by American playwright Paula Vogel is about a woman coming to terms with a charismatic uncle who sexually abuses her, affecting her past, present and future.

Vogel has a long list of accolades attached to her drama. In addition to Vogel winning the 1998 Pulitzer Prize for Drama for the work, the play also won The Lortel Prize, an **OBIE** Award, Drama Desk Award, Outer Critics Circle and New York Drama Crit-



Marian Barshinger (Li'l Bit)



Jesse Nitckey (Uncle Peck)

Clair M. Freeman Director

CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS COURTESY NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE "How I Learned to Drive," video-on-demand, March 12-14, Northampton Community College Theatre Department.

strained relationship be- cousin. tween Li'l Bit (Marian Nitckey), from her pre-ado- mature audiences. lescence through her teen- Calling the play "su-age years into college and premely moving" and beyond. Using the meta- "thought provoking," diphor of driving for issues of rector Clair M. Freeman it was when it premiered pedophilia, incest and mi- says the story is "simul- Off-Broadway 20 years ago sogyny, the play explores taneously funny and harthe ideas of control and ma- rowing" as it deals with the situations and their ramifinipulation.

A three-person Greek relationship. Chorus (Alexander Smith, Freeman Emily Gonzalez and Ju- five-person cast rehearsed deeply into not just the lia Mason) plays all of the the play via the Zoom on- abuse itself, but the genera-

The play opened Off-Broad-way in 1997. Chung Liff Bit's alcohol-grandfather. Submissive gifts we receive from the ics Awards for Best Play. cluding Li'l Bit's alcohol- dark turns, it is also, as Vo-The play follows the grandmother and young

Because of its subject Barshinger) and her aunt's material and language, the husband, Uncle Peck (Jesse play is recommended for

> and lasting effects of a troubling

and the

submissive gifts we receive from the people who have hurt us," Freeman says. "The play is ultimately the story of a woman leaving her past behind and finding herself on the open road to freedom."

Freeman says "How I Learned to Drive" is even more relevant today than because "sexually abusive cations have become part of our national conversation.

"Vogel's play delves tional cycles that allow it to

other characters in Li'l Bit line platform. and Uncle Peck's lives, in-"While the play takes See NCC on Page B2

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THE PRESS B1.

Bach Festival in Bethlehem virtually back

The Bethlehem pilgrim-age that is the annual trek of thousands to the Bach Festival for two weekends in May again won't happen in the traditional sense this year.



There will be live-streaming concerts and events, in keeping with The Bach Choir of Bethlehem approach to coping with coronavirus willistein@themestic. (COVID-19) pandemic safety protocols.

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The 113th festival will be held during one weekend, May 14 and 15, instead of the usual two weekends. Locations for the modified Festival are expected to be confirmed in early April.

It's the second year in a row that the in-person festival, which dates to 1898, has been canceled.

Choir officials made the call to cancel the in-person 2021 Bethlehem Bach Festival 'due to the ongoing gathering restrictions imposed by the COVID-19 pandemic.'

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem announced that it will modify its 2021 Bethlehem Bach Festival to offer live-streaming concerts and events.

The audience, if any, "will be allowed on a limited basis according to pandemic protocol in place in May," stated the March 1 press release.

All plans "are subject to change as COVID-19 restrictions require.'

The Festival is being modified because of the following considerations, according to the Choir's website:

- Travel restrictions will have an impact on soloists, musicians and audience members

The size of audiences may be limited.

- Gathering choir and orchestra for rehearsals has been restricted for many months.

'Bach Choir of Bethlehem Artistic Director and Conductor Greg Funfgeld has confirmed a new retirement date in response to the much compromised 2020-2021 season, with restrictions that prevented The Choir from rehearsing and presenting concerts, along with audience size limits imposed by the pandemic," said Bach Choir of Bethlehem Board President Harold Black.

Funfgeld will lead The Bach Choir and Bach Festival Orchestra through June 2022, completing his 39th season.

In his note to Choir members, Funfgeld reflected, "I have asked myself the question, 'What is required in this time, in these circumstances, so that The Bach Choir can

roaches, flies and aphids in gardens. the ideal time for pruning L.C. Cooperative As for the bad guys, they include:



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Be careful to not destroy the egg case (ootheca) of the beneficial praying mantis.

Pruning wounds are exposed for a short time before new growth and healing begins. You can mass. The adult mantises see the structure of a more easily see egg masses. Be careful that you are

trees and shrubs.

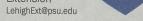
Pray for the ootheca; others beware

Late winter, while GROWING

plants are dormant, is GREEN

removing only the bad guys. One of the good guys is

the praying mantis. In the fall, a female mantis lavs up to 400 eggs in one egg ing moths, mosquitoes,



die before winter, but the deciduous plant before eggs survive in hardened leaves obscure it. You can egg-like case called an ootheca.

A praying mantis has a very big appetite, so it's fortunate that it is also an accomplished hunter. These magnificent insects help gardeners by eat-

Spotted Lanternflies - Spotted lanternfly egg masses are visible on the bark and can be easily removed. Spotted lanternfly lay their eggs in the fall, and the first instar nymphs hatch starting in May.

The egg masses dry toward the end of winter or beginning of spring. You'll see them as cracked, light tan or gray See **GREEN** on Page B6

have the best possible transition to new leadership and the brightest future?'

"This seems to be the best solution going forward. I hope you will agree ... We have a relationship built on years of wonderful music-making and caring for one another.

"We are a family in many ways. I'm grateful for the challenges and opportunities we have now and look to the future with great optimism and the highest hopes.

"I can't wait until we can start making music together again, in the same room, face-to-face, voices soaring. How glorious

See **BACH** on Page B2



16th annual award-winning Lehigh Valley Press Student Poetry Project. In celebration of Na-

tional Poetry Month in April, poems will be selected in each of the Elementary School, Middle School and High School categories and published in the April 28 and April 29 Focus section in the eight Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and websites.

The student in each of the three categories whose poem is selected for publication on the front page of the Focus section may have his or her photo published, with the permission of the student's parent or guard- chial, private, charter, ian.

first-place poems will be invited to read their poems and be interviewed on an April edition of "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon" on WDIY, Lehigh Valley Public Radio, 88.1 FM and wdiy.org.

The entry guidelines: 1. The Student Poet-

ry Project is open to Le- mitted in PDF form and high Valley elementary

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focus feature

BACH

Continued from page B1 that will be!"

Bach Choir of Bethlehem Executive Director Bridget George had earlier revised her retirement date from December 2020 to June 2021 and will leave her position at that time.

'While it is a deep sorrow for me that the final two Bach Festivals of my 24-year tenure could not happen as originally planned, I am grateful for the many beautiful ways we have continued to connect musically with our artists, audience and supporters through this prolonged challenging time," said George.

"We promise to make the modified Festival in May 2021 a joyful experience for you, whether virtually or in person, so please join us.

'I am also profoundly

grateful that Greg will lead his final celebratory Festival in 2022. I will certainly be present to cheer on not only Greg and our successors, but the whole Bach Choir Family I love and admire so greatly," George said.

Candidates to succeed Funfgeld and George have been identified and the transition plans will continue, according to the press release.

Despite being unable to present concerts Greg Funfgeld to an in-person audience, Funfgeld has properformances duced for the 2020-2021 season through virtual programming, including monthly "Bach at Noon" concerts, weekly "Mo-ment of Comfort" videos and an online "Christmas Concert" viewed around the world.

Funfgeld is working on an educational film, 'Bach, Bikes and Bas-

mato corn egg drop soup,

ketball," for a new online "Bach to School" program for students and teachers this spring, plans a new season of which will be distributed to a wider audience.

Funfgeld will continue the virtual approach live to an audience. with the 2021 Festival, and lead Choir members, along with Or- al schedule, to be conchestra members and soloists, through live- live-streamed with limstreamed performances ited in-person audience presented, if possible, as allowed.



in front of a small audi-

ence This fall, Funfgeld concerts that will include the full Choir and presented Orchestra

Bach Festival Here's the provision-

firmed. Events will be

May 14

Scholar Lecture: Lecturer to be announced

J.S. Bach and other composers, including Vival-di's "Four Seasons," featuring Elizabeth Field, concertmaster, as violin ext. 115 or ext. 110. soloist with one instrument to a part.

May 15

Chamber Music Con- are expected to be availcert: Paul Taylor Dance able online in April. Company, Bach's Brandenburgs Opus No. 88 lowed, priority in-per-and Esplanade Opus son tickets will be made Flute Sonata: Robin fered to the public. Kani, flute, and Greg Funfgeld, keyboard

7:30 p.m. - "Blessings and Benediction" Concert: Bach Choir, Orchestra, and featured soloists. Repertoire to be announced.

Bach Festival tick- bach.org et information: The

Bach Choir of Bethle-2 p.m. - Distinguished hem staff will contact patrons who have tickets to the 2021 Bethle-4 p.m. - Bach Out- hem Bach Festival and doors Chamber Music: offer options for their tickets.

Ticket-holders may also contact the Choir by calling 610-866-4382,

Tickets to live-streamed events, and possibly a limited num-10:30 a.m. - Ifor Jones ber of in-person tickets,

If an audience is al-No. 61, performed with available to Choir Guarrecorded music. Bach antors before being of-

Audience members will be seated according to the COVID-19 distancing protocol being followed in May.

There will be no reserved seats.

Information: www.

NCC

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happen again and again," he says.

The theater department is partnering with NCC's Hampton Winds Restaurant for "Dinner to Go" with meals available for curbside pickup March 12.

Hampton Winds is run by students in NCC's highly-regarded culinary arts program under the guidance of skilled executive chefs.

The menu includes to-

teriyaki chicken, honey orange salmon and gin- of Lampanelli's most ger garlic tofu. can be viewed between departure from the insult socially-distanced.

11:59 p.m. March 14. **Tickets:** WWW.

ncctix.org Bucks: Two in-person and body image. shows March 13 at Bucks Lampanelli County Playouse by comedian Lisa Lampanelli she lost more than 100 are nearly sold out.

2 p.m. show. The 8 p.m. now talks with unflinchshow is sold-out.

610-965-9585

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outrageous observations The video on demand and real-life stories. A 12:01 a.m. March and comedy she's long been known for, the show is a bcptheater.org/ humorous and heartfelt theatrical evening about column about the the-Lisa Lampanelli at her struggles with dieting

made headlines in 2012 when pounds with the help of Tickets remain for the bariatric surgery. She ing honesty about her

"Lisa Lampanelli is lifelong food and body-im-Losin' It" is a collection age issues.

Face masks must be worn by those in the audience, who will be seated www.

Tickets: 'Curtain Rises" is a

ater, 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 LCCC

Morgan

scholarships

Directors of the John E. Morgan Foundation have notified Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) of the foundation's commitment to LCCC's Morgan Foundation Success Scholarship Program through the spring semester of 2032.

It's a 10-year extension from a commitment set to expire in the spring semester of 2022. The original scholarship was established in 2003. "We are incredibly

grateful to the Morgan Foundation for their commitment to LCCC and students from the Tamaqua communi-ty," said LCCC president Dr. Ann D. Bieber.

Information: LCCC scholarship website; Ben Turrano, BTurrano@lccc.edu



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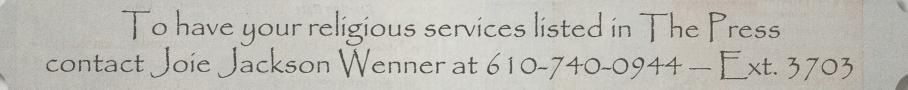
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Employees on hand to provide support for EPIC, the Electronic Medical Records program used by Lehigh Valley Health Network included Sheryl Repischak MSN, Susan Teti MSN, Marjorie Lavin MSN and Jaclyn Stine RN, MBA.

B4. THE PRESS

focus on lifestyle

Fun most important ingredient for tea party

Dear Jacquelyn,

thinking am about hosting a tea party. It seems like there are a lot of details to consider to have an authentic afternoon tea. Oth- tails. er than serving tea, egant, fun tea party with friends?

Dear Reader,

There is something event. special about afternoon tea parties. They evoke images of friends sipping tea, chatting and the tone for your get-to- on the table along with eating dainty sandwich-

a little daunting, with a person invited. little planning your tea

Q. I have 10-year-

get an allowance for

them to do things

that I'm trying to

teach them are daily

responsibilities, such

as putting their own

dishes in the dish-

laundry away and cleaning their bed-

room. I could really

nities to make money,"

Christmas and birth-

days." So, he asked,

"Why not create more

ways for them to earn

part of what the twins

but panelist Joanne

part of the family.

"That's

said, adding,

monev?"

this.



what else would be party begins by select- afternoon tea: sandwichneeded to have an el- ing a date and sending es, sweets and scones. out your invitations. The food items are often The invitation will es- served to the guest on a tablish the theme for the decorative tray.

per invite. It's a thought- unless cake is served. A ful touch that will set fork would then be set gether. The preparation napkin, tea cup, saucer tocol, specializing in that goes into it shows and teaspoon. Even though hosting thoughtfulness and kind

The magic is in the de-ter stage for the event. and at least one herbal quelyn Youst

arrangement is a beautiful addition.

Hosting a perfect tea ditionally served with elaborate as you like.

All foods may be eat-Consider a frilly pa- en with your fingers

an afternoon tea seems consideration for the of fine teas. It's good to tors of the National Cihave at least two teas on vility Foundation. The tea party table is hand to serve: one black party will be a success. the focus and takes cen- or green caffeinated tea, served © 2021 Jac-

Consider creating the or decaffeinated. It's also perfect ambiance with a show of a good host to an assortment of vintage know a little about each tea cups, tea pot and lace tea to make recommendoilies. A lovely flower dations to each person's taste.

Hosting a tea party Three courses are tra- can be as simple or as Remember that fun is

the most important ingredient.

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

Have a question? Email: jacquelyn@ptd. net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsyl vania Academy of Prond teaspoon. Offer an assortment is on the board of direc-Rights Re-All

The blessing of growing old together When David and I were first married I took WARMEST a rare trip by myself to Pennsylvania to visit REGARDS Moe Jerant and my Le- By Pattie Mihalik

high Valley drumming newsgirl@comcast.net friends.

I was anxious to see them because some ise lost her husband, she of my best times were spent with Moe, Colleen ever enjoy life again. and the djembe drum- That changed quickly mers.

The visit was timed to coincide with Bethlehem's Musikfest so I could once again enjoy their djembe drumming performance and dance to the music of Moe's great '60s band, the Large Flowerheads.

Before I left for my flight back to Florida I shopped for a souvenir to take home to David.

I settled on a pillow that had a message that resonated with me: 'Grow Old with me, The

best is yet to be." I picked that pillow Browning's Robert express my desire for a forever marriage.

Since it was a second marriage for both of us and we were an older couple, we didn't know long "forever" how would be. But we both knew we wanted to grow old together.

At that time, just 11 years ago, I couldn't relate to the word "old." I thought we were both just two big kids having fun together.

But through the years as I looked at that pillow it became more important to me because I realize what a gift it is to grow old together.

The key word is "together.'

Growing old is a privilege in and of itself. Many people don't have that choice.

Growing old together doubles the blessing. bring physical prob-lems, having someone easier.



When my friend Loudidn't think she would when someone introduced her to another widow looking for a dance partner. They've been together ever since.

I've often wondered if it's like that in the rest of the country. Is it?

For some of us, the appeal of a late-in-life marriage is having someone to share life. To share the load, so to speak.

On our wedding night my gift to David was a photograph I took that captured that sharing.

The photo is of an old farming couple walking through a field carrying because the lines from a basket of corn. Neither one could carry the baspoem were perfect to ket alone, so they each took a handle and were able to carry it together.

I photographed them from the back as they were walking through the field with their shared load. The photo spoke to my heart when I took it two decades ago. Now that I'm older it means ever more to me.

As we grow older, we appreciate having someone to walk with us and share whatever life brings.

That, I believe, is the essence of Browning's poem, Grow old with me, the best is yet to be.

I was surprised to read that Browning didn't have the privilege of growing old with the love of his life, poet Eliz-

abeth Barrett. For years he thought it would be impossible for him to love any woman. He and Barrett While growing old does first grew enamored of each other's poetry then began a personal corby your side can make it respondence that was different from the norm The very act of hav- because it was soul re-She was almost 40. He scribing himself as "No Most of us probably longer in the first freshness of life." They married one year after they met and had 15 years together before she died. They never had the privilege of growing old together. According to all accounts they were extremely happy years and he was called "the most devoted husband the world has ever seen." The love letters of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning continue to delight and enlighten us through the decades. Her poem, "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways" continues to be as popular as Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezra." Here's the first section of the poem: "Grow old along with



Making allowances for twins' daily chores

Raftas said it would be helpful for her to make a complete flow chart of activities to help the children understand the washer, putting their difference between family chores and extra-credit work.

The problem, paneluse some advice on ist Mike Daniels said, is that the twins are "Ten-year-olds basi- not going to be able to cally have two opportu- earn more than \$5 to \$7 a month doing the extra panelist Chad Stefanyak chores.

"The twins are going to wind up getting an allowance," Raftas said.

Panelist Erin Stalsitz said, "Parents need to keep in mind that kids Pam Panelist Denise Con- want to do things and tinenza agreed with the buy things that cost a lot mother that there are more than their allowthings that should be ances.'

part of what the twins "When I was growing are expected to do as up, we didn't have al-The mother men-tioned a few of those "Things are so different things in her question," ("Things are so different today." School Counselor, Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist; Erin Stalsitz,, Lehigh Chil-

\$75 or more. The parents or. should think of it that way rather than dishing out a couple of extra dollars.'

Daniels asked, adding, "Talk about the activities they like to do as a family, and what needs to be done during the week.

"Discuss with them if their allowances are going to help pay for these not endorse or recomactivities," said Dan-iels, who suggested that mend any medical prod-ucts, processes, or sersome weeks in lieu of vices or provide medical family outings the twins advice. The views of the might be allowed to earn a little extra money for do not necessarily state

This week's panel: Project Child, a pro-gram of Valley Youth House; Denise Continenza, extension educator; Chad Stefanyak, counselor; **Psychotherapist; Erin** day." Stalsitz,, Lehigh Chil-"Prices have made dren & Youth, and Jo-

allowances an antiquat- anne Raftas, Joanne ed notion," Stefanyak Raftas, Northampton said, adding, "A family **Community College**, night out can turn into **independent counsel**-

Email: projectchild@ projectchildlv.org The Family Proj-

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for professional medical advice, diagnosis or treatment. Always seek the advice of your physician, or other qualified health-care provider, with any questions you may have regarding a medical condition.

Have a question?

The Times News,

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"Why not give the ect is a collabora-10-year-olds a choice?" tion of the Lehigh

ect Child.

Wallace, pro- article content is not coordinator, intended as a substitute

themselves.

gram

lowances," panelist Pam school

Heart transplants, leukemia, DOs and MDs

Q. How successful are heart transplants?

The survival rates for **HEALTHY** heart transplants have improved steadily since the first successful human heart transplants were done in the late 1960s.

Almost nine out of 10 patients survive the first year following a heart transplant. After five years, the survival rate 10. After 10 years, the rate drops again to about five in 10. After 20 years, ticking.

Approximately 2,300 heart transplants are perthan 150 heart-transplant centers in the United States.

There is no widely accepted age cut-off. How- include: fevers or chills, It can also affects adults. ever, most transplant night sweats, frequent surgery isn't performed infections, on people older than 70 or fatigue, shortness of because the procedure breath, headache, bleed- dren. doesn't have a high suc- ing, bruising easily, bone cess rate for patients in pain, swelling or discom- ference between that age group. The ma- fort in the abdomen (from jority (52 percent) of can- an enlarged spleen), swolages of 50 and 64.

mia? It sounds compli- red marks on the skin.



cated.

Leukemia means "white blood" in Greek. If you get leukemia, your bone marrow, which is the soft material inside about 1.5 in 10 are still which you need to battle most never attacks chilinfections.

Leukemia cells also interfere with the red kemia (CML), which priformed each year in more blood cells that distribute marily affects adults. oxygen throughout your body, and platelets, which kemia (ALL), which is the help your blood to clot.

leukemia are acute and cine. chronic. Acute leukemia develops quickly. Chron- brief dictionary definiic leukemia develops tions: slowly and usually oc-

dle age. Leukemia is also on the theory that disturcategorized by the type of bances in the musculowhite blood cell that is affected.

There are four com- many disorders. mon types of leukemia:

drops to about seven in bones, makes abnormal ic leukemia (CLL). Most ease with remedies that white blood cells that people diagnosed with block production of nor- this form of the disease mal white blood cells, are over age 55. CLL aldren.

Chronic myeloid leu-

Acute lymphocytic leumost common type of leu-Leukemia symptoms kemia in young children.

> weakness mia (AML), which occurs medication and perform in both adults and chil-

> > Q. What is the difa "DO" and an "MD"?

didates are between the len lymph nodes, espe- of Osteopathic medicine. cially in the neck or arm- MD is the abbreviation Q. What is leuke- pit, weight loss and tiny for Doctor of Medicine. MDs are also called doc-

The two basic types of tors of allopathic medi-

Here are a couple of

os·te·op·a·thy n. A curs during or after mid- system of medicine based skeletal system affect oth er bodily parts, causing

al·lop·a·thy n. A Chronic lymphocyt- method of treating disproduce effects different from those caused by the

disease itself. Osteopathic medicine is a safe, established practice. Like MDs, DOs must pass a state medical board examination to obtain a license to practice. There are about 15 MDs for every DO in the Unit-

ed States. Both DOs and MDs Acute myeloid leuke- are qualified to prescribe surgery. As with a medical doctor, an osteopathic physician completes four years of medical school and can choose to prac-DO stands for Doctor tice in any medical spe-

cialty. Oosteopaths receive an additional 300 to 500 hours in the study of manual medicine and the body's musculoskeletal system.

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knew that without reading a scientific study.

During this long year of social isolation, many older seniors stayed home because of the pandemic.

"If COVID doesn't kill me, boredom might," said one 80-year-old man who's finding his prolonged solitude almost too difficult to bear.

With so many older folks feeling the same way, it's easy to understand why studies show being married is a huge benefit for mental and physical health, especially now.

Neither my husband nor I thought about all of that when we decided to marry. No one gets married because of longevity studies.

Here in Florida one me, thing that continues to amaze me are the high marry again in their 70s, made: 80s and 90s.

One 89-year-old friend who lost three husbands said she is looking to marry again because it's so much more comfortable going through life with someone. She's spry, fun and quite attractive so she might very well find happiness in a fourth marriage.

provide medical advice. All Rights Reserved The views of the columnist and column do not The Times News, Inc., necessarily state or reThe best is yet to be,

The last of life, for number of people who which the first was

Our times are in his hand

Who saith, "A whole I planned,

Youth shows but half: Trust God: See all, nor be afraid.'

Plenty to think about in that one little poem.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast. net.

diagnosis or treatment. Always seek the advice of your physician, or other qualified healthcare provider, with any questions you may have regarding a medical condition.



WEEK OF MARCH 10, 2021

focus on business-health

St. Luke's Network appoints **Community Health President**

Rajika Reed, PhD., MPH, MEd, has been promoted to the role of Vice President of Community Health at St. Luke's University Health Network. The appointment was effective Feb. 21.

In her new role, Reed will build upon the work of St. Luke's Communi-ty Health Department, which aims to achieve health equity by reduc-ing health disparities in the communities that the network serves.

'I am excited about vocating and ensuring gy and Strategy. access to quality care, Prior to joining St. ing and spending time especially among our Luke's, Reed held sever- with friends and family.



Dr. Rajika Reed

tions," Reed said.

Reed joined St. Luke's my new role because in 2012, serving as Netit allows me to contin- work Director of Epiue and expand on my demiology. In 2018, she passion for serving our was promoted to Senior communities, while ad- Director of Epidemiolo-

most vulnerable popula- al positions in research,

data evaluation and in local community health programs.

Reed received a Bachelor's from The Penn-sylvania State University, a Master's in public health from the University of Pittsburgh, a Mas-ter's in Education from Lehigh University, and a Doctor of Philosophy in Instructional Design from Lehigh University. Reed, originally from

Sri Lanka, lives in Al-lentown with her husband, Chris, and their two teenage children.

When Reed isn't teaching, collecting, and alyzing data or working on a project for commu-nity health, she enjoys cooking, traveling, hiking and spending time

Lehigh Valley Heart Institute partners with Penn Medicine

ized a relationship with in the U.S., performing through therapies and Penn Medicine, one of nearly 1,500 heart transthe United States' leading academic medical centers.

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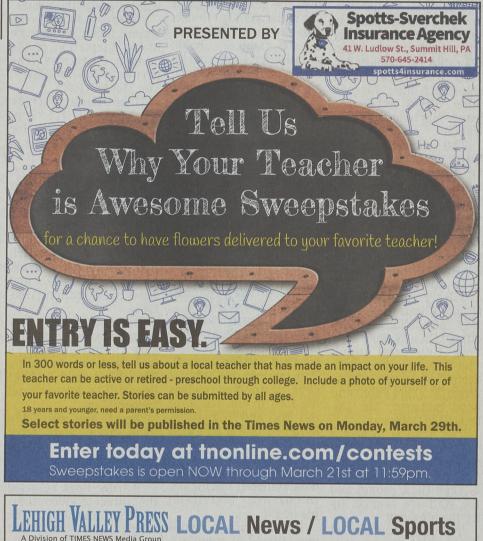
plantations since 1987.

When someone requires the most com-Valley Ronald Freudenberger, Heart Institute.

provides access to ades. Penn Medicine has through the Penn Trans- sylvania.

Lehigh Valley Heart one of the largest heart plant Institute, but di-Institute has formal- transplant programs agnostic testing, breakprograms agnostic testing, breakclinical trials.

"Penn Medicine is proud to support Lehigh Valley Health Network Lehigh Valley Heart plex level of care, Le- in delivering advanced Institute treats about 90 high Valley Heart cardiac care, whether percent of heart failure Institute makes sure that's providing heart patients in the Lehigh that our patients are in failure care close to the right hands, for the home, or a heart trans-best treatment," said plant in Philadelphia," said Michael A. Acker, MD, Director of the Penn MD, MBA, Physician MD, Director of the Penn in Chief, Lehigh Valley Medicine Heart and Vascular Center and Chief The relationship with of Cardiovascular Suricine, whose teams Penn Medicine not only gery in the Perelman School of Medicine at vanced transplant care the University of Penn-



Good Shepherd to hold recruitment for RN, CNA

Good Shepherd Reha- cations. bilitation Network will host a virtual registered ing may hear first-hand an associate at a nationnurse (RN) and certified experiences from Good ally-recognized rehabilinursing assistant (CNA) Shepherd RNs and tation provider. recruitment event, 10 CNAs. - 11 a.m. March 31, for They may also ask need a computer, tablet people interested in questions about job or smartphone. learning about positions openings. and locations at Good Shepherd.

The event is intended for those considering a leading-edge care; career change or study-

Participants from Good Shepherd lo- home health and pediat-

Also, those attend-

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rics, and - What it's like to be

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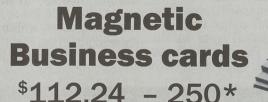


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Cat and mouse game

After the serious socio-economic themes of recent movie releases, AT THE "Nomadland," "Judas and the Black Messiand · "Promising ah" Young Woman," and the crime-driven themes of "The Little Things" and "The Marksman," I was looking forward to some light entertainment.

"Tom and Jerry," while interesting for its combination of live-action and animation (think "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," 1988), is rife with cartoon violence, has few witty lines for adults or children to laugh at, and lacks entertaining interaction between its human was as animated as the characters.

The cartoon character. Tom the cat and Jerry the mouse are mostly silent (with the exception of a few exclamations). They basically run amok, chase each other, hit each other, wreak havoc and leave mayhem in their wake.

The cat and mouse game in the feature film is not much different from that in the cartoon shorts that Hannah-Barbera cranked out as pre-feature film shorts movie's chief joys. and which became staples of Saturday morning TV shows.

In the movie, "Tom and Jerry," Kayla (Chloë Grace Moretz) talks her way into being hired by officials of a swanky New York City hotel (think The Plaza) by the hotel's events manager, Terrence (Michael Peña) and hotel manager, Mr. Dubros (Rob Delaney).

The hotel is to host a celebrity wedding of Ben (Colin Jost) and Preeta (Pallavi Sharda). Celebrity Chef (Ken Jeong) and the staff are gearing up for the big event.

The shenanigans of Tom and Jerry, and other animated characters, including the groom's pet, a dog named Spike, and the bride's pet, a cat named acters appear seamlessly Toots, disrupt pre-nuptial in their scenes together.



proceedings.

"Tom and Jerry" is directed by Tim Story ("Ride Along," 2014; "Think Like A Man," 2012; "Fantastic Four," 2005; "Barbershop," 2002) from a screenplay by Kevin Costello ("Brigsby Bear," 2017) based on characters created by William Hanna and Joseph Barbera.

I wish the screenplay animated characters.

Early on, a dig at Disters don't fare much bet- ney, the animation giant ("It's the Mouse House. Can we use that? Isn't it copyrighted?) holds movie adaptation of the promise for some snarky fun, but it never materializes.

The Warner Animation Group's Comput- 1958) produced 114 "Tom Imagery er-Generated (CGI) remains true to the classic animation of the Tom and Jerry cartoons by recreating the handdrawn style of full-cell animation. This is one of the the most in the category.

the old-school 2D style, in- (1961, 1962), 34 by Chuck cluding pigeons, goldfish and New York Central Park carriage horses.

The cartoon violence, and there's plenty, in- ductions went on to procludes Tom getting elec- duce animation shows trocuted (several times), for television, including Tom getting hit with a clothing iron that renders his face in the shape of the iron and Tom being flattened like a pancake. "The Tom and Jerry He always rebounds to his regular shape.

The animation was done remotely during the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.

Live-action scenes were filmed in annoyingly bright light.

The animated charac-

The human characters do not appear seamlessly in their scenes together (think awkward).

Chloë Grace Moretz "The 5th Wave," 2016; "If I Stay," 2014) tries game-ly and energetically to breathe life into her character, but is given little to do and less to say.

The same goes for other actors, including Michael Peña ("Ant-Man," 2015), Rob Delaney ("Dead-pool 2," 2018), Colin Jost (TV's "Saturday Night Live," 2005-present), Ken Jeong (TV's "Fresh Off The Boat," 2016-2019) and Pallavi Sharda ("Lion," 2016).

The movie's soundtrack includes hiphop songs, which somewhat energize the scenes.

"Tom and Jerry" is the second theatrical feature cartoon characters. The first was "Tom and Jerry: The Movie" (1992).

Hanna-Barbera (1940and Jerry" shorts for MGM, receiving seven Academy Awards for Best Animated Short Film, tying with Walt Disnev's "Silly Symphonies" for

Other "Tom and Jer-Animals in the film are ry" cartoons produced animation characters in include 13 by Gene Deitch Jones (1963-1967) and more by Filmation (1980-1982).

Hanna-Barbera Pro-"The Flintstones," "Yogi Bear," "The Jetsons" and "Scooby-Doo."

There was also TV's Show" (1975-1977) with 48 cartoon shorts produced by Hanna and Barbera.

Warner Bros. released the direct-to-video movie, "Tom and Jerry: The Magic Ring" (2001) and several more DTV releases through 2017.

The Cartoon Network ters and the human char- televised "Tom and Jerry Tales" in 2012.



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Chloë Grace Moretz (Kayla) with Tom the cat and Jerry the mouse, "Tom and Jerry."

Jerry" feature move is animation feature film, are subject to change. of interest for fans of the roared to No. 1, opening animated cartoon charac- with \$8.6 million, on 2,045 ters and children.

for their young children.) on 1,252 screens. for cartoon violence, rude tributed by Warner Bros.

Credit Anonymous: Stay to \$13.7 million, six weeks. the very end of the con- 7. "Wonder Woman 1984" cluding of "Tom and Jer- stayed in place, \$511,000, Bros. logo is replicated Marksman" as WAG, as in Warner three places, \$500,000, on Walk On The Wild Side" (1972) by Lou Reed, is per-stayed in place, \$282,000 formed by A Tribe Called on 984 screens, \$4.5 mil-Quest.

Center Valley 16, The Promenade Shops at Sau-con Valley, Upper Saucon Township. Online ticketing, face masks, social distancing in reserved seats, and hand sanitizer locations are part of the AMC movie theater COVID-19 protocol.

Movie Box Office. March 5 - 7: "Raya and the The latest "Tom and Last Dragon," the Disney

screens, chasing "Tom ward Drake and Corey "Tom and Jerry," and Jerry" from its one-MPAA rated PG (Paren- week perch at No. 1 to tal Guidance Suggested No. 2, with \$6.6 million, Some material may not on 2,563 screens, \$23 milbe suitable for children. lion, two weeks. "Chaos Parents urged to give "pa-rental guidance." May with \$3.8 million on 1,980 contain some material screens. "Boogie" opened parents might not like at No. 4, with \$1.2 million.

5. "The Croods: A humor and brief lan- New Age" dropped three guage; Genre: Animation, places, \$780,000, on 1,604 Adventure, Comedy; Run screens, \$53.6 million, Time: 1 hr., 41 min.; Dis- 15 weeks. 6. "The Little ner Bros. Things" stayed in place, **Readers** \$550,000, on 1,448 screens, for a scene with Ben on 1,217 screens, \$44.4 (Colin Jost). The Warner million, 11 weeks. 8. "The dropped Animation Group. "Can 1,050 screens, \$13 million, I Kick It," to the tune of eight weeks. 9. "Judas And The Black Messiah" lion, four weeks. 10. "Mon-At the Movies: "Tom and Jerry" was seen in the Dolby Theatre, AMC screens, \$14.3 million, 12 weeks.

17. "The War With Grandpa," starring Al-lentown's Oakes Fegley, dropped five places, \$98,384, on 511 screens; \$20.6 million, 22 weeks. "Come Play," starring Allentown's Winslow Fegley, dropped out of the Top 20.

Box office figures are estimates from Box Office Mojo as of March 7 and

Unreel, March 12

"Cosmic Sin," R: Ed-Large direct Bruce Willis, Frank Grillo and C.J. Perry in the Science-Fiction Adventure. Seven soldiers are on a preemptive strike mission of an alien civilization.

"The Father," PG-13: Florian Zeller directs Anthony Hopkins, Olivia Colman, Imogeen Poots and Rufus Sewell in the Drama. A man descends into dementia.

"Dutch," R: Preston A. Whitmore II and David Wolfgang direct Lance Gross, Iyana Halley, Jeremy Meeks and Macy Gray in the Action film. Dutch is said to be the most dangerous criminal in New Jersey.

"Come True," Anthony Scott Burns directs Skylar Radzion, Landon Liboiron, Julia Sarah Stone, Tiffany Helm and Tedra Rogers in the Science-Fiction Horror film. A teenage runaway takes part in a sleep study that becomes a nightmare.

"Trust," Brian DeCubellis directs Katherine McNamara, Victoria Justice, Matthew Daddario in the drama. A New York art gallery owner and her husband face marital challenges.

Movie opening dates are from Internet Movie Database.

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Bagworms - Bag- tain 500 to 1,000 eggs. Removing the

ne eastern tent

the overwintering stage chokecherry, peach and pium)

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splotches of mud on trees.

They plant their offspring on flat surfaces, and not just tree bark. To find the eggs, search tree trunks, branches, rocks and equipment or furniture that you keep outdoors.

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erpillars that could hatch of favorite food plants, cherries and plums. It shears to clip branches crabapple, apple and othor break the branch. The er deciduous ornamental

The egg mass is up to Eastern Tent Cater- 3/4-inch in length, encirpillars - Egg clusters are cles small twigs, is dark in color and so shiny that it appears to be varnished. Simply break or cut them off to remove 150 to 350 potential caterpillars each.

Gypsy Moths - In pruners between trees. winter, you'll find egg masses attached to tree trunks, stones and siding, among other places. The caterpillars' menu includes hundreds of spe- or black spots on infectcies, including oak, birch, ed canes. Rake up and linden, hawthorn, Colorado blue spruce, hemlock and pine.

Egg masses are yellow-tan in color and covered in fine hairs. Each rial since it can re-infect pellet-like eggs. The egg masses are irregularly-shaped oval mounds contributed by Lehigh about 1 to 1-1/2 inches in length. Scrape them off and discard them.

Black Knot - This is a fungal disease common on many fruit and ornamental trees in the genus Prunus (flowering almond, apricot, cherry,

It is most often found causes rough, coal-black galls along the branches and trunks of infected trees.

If you can remove the galls from branches, you can slow the spread of the disease. The galls are easy to spot during winter months, and infected twigs and branches can be pruned off. Destroy the cuttings and disinfect

Rose Black Spot -This is another fungus that overwinters on fallen leaves under infected roses and as purplish-red destroy the fallen leaves. Prune out the diseased canes in late winter before growth starts. Dispose of the diseased matecontains 400 to 600 black, your plants if left in the vard.

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APPEAL 10578- SAUCON CONSTRUCTION LLC 1385 3RD AVE. HELLERTOWN, PA 18055 FOR 118 N. 2ND ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to build on the currently vacant 0.2 acre lot. The lot is located in the R-HO zoning district. The applicant proposes to build sin-gle family semi-detached dwellings (twins) on the existing lot. The appli-cant is requesting a variance to Z.O. Section 901 "Area, Yard and Building Restrictions". The applicant requests the following variance: 1) A dimensional variance of 6 linear feet. The ordinance requires a minimum lot width of 30 linear feet per dwelling unit, and the applicant proposes two

dwelling units, requiring a total of 60 linear feet of lot width. APPEAL 10579- JACK YEAKEL 22 ELM ST EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct a carport roof adjacent to an existing ga-The property is located in the R-M district. The applicant currently rage. has two permitted accessory structures, a shed and a garage, totaling 790 square feet. The applicant proposes an additional 280 square foot carport. The applicant is requesting a variance to Z.O. Section 403.J(3)(a) limiting the maximum total square footage of accessory buildings to 1,000 square feet. The applicant requests the following variance: 1) A 70 square foot accessory structure dimensional variance.

Robert Hammond - Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING

WEDNESDAY MARCH 17, 2021 at 7:00PM Exercising an abundance of caution, and to respect social distancing guidelines due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Salisbury Township Envi-ronmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, March 17, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. online via Zoom. Agenda items include discussion and recommendation of revised tree ordinance, guest speaker Maria Ocasio from the PennFuture Organization. Ms. Ocasio is presenting on the subjects of climate change, trees, stormwater management and water purity. Interested participants must register in advance at: https://www.salisburyto wnshippa.org/event/environmental-advisory-council-meeting-119. If anyone needs assistance with registering, please contact Sandy Nicolo

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Answer to previous puzzle

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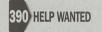
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sume to: patricia.doty

The Borough of Fountain Hill is accepting applications for pool cashiers for the 2021 swim season. Applicants must be 16 years of age, and must complete the application listed on the Fountain Hill Borough website, www.fountain hill.org. Applications

Borough provided forms. PA. Child Protective Laws mandate that employees who have

must be submitted on

direct contact with children obtain the following clearances: Report of criminal history from the PA. State police · Child Abuse History Clearance from the Dept. of Human Serv-

tive salary and excel-lent benefits package. Interested applicants will not need these clearances to apply but able http://northwhite hall.org/forms/employ will be required prior to employment. Applicament_app.pdf. Appli tions must be returned cations must be submitted by March 19, to Fountain Hill Bor-ough, 941 Long St. 2021 via mail or ap-Fountain Hill, PA durpointment to: North ing normal business Whitehall 3256 Levans Road hours. Applications will Coplay be accepted until the positions are filled. Monday thru Friday



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PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to state law, the following from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien. Nicholas Torres - Space #301 March 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien. Inline Measurement System - Spaces #115, 1045 Norma Newark-Koch - Space 306 March 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE **BOROUGH OF ALBURTIS ALBURTIS, PA**

2021 SANITARY SEWER LATERAL INSPECTIONS & REHABILITATION PROJECT ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for the construction of the 2021 Sanitary Sewer Lateral Inspections & Rehabilitation Project will be received electronically via the PennBid Program by the Borough of Alburtis un-til 10:00 a.m. local time on Monday, March 29, 2021. Abstract of Bids received will be posted on PennBid.

All project documents are available at no cost at PennBid (www.pennbid.net).

A remote video pre-bid conference will be held at 10:00 a.m. local time on Thursday, March 18, 2021. Instructions for the conference are included with the project documents

Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The Borough of Alburtis hereby reserves the right, which is understood and agreed to by all bidders, to refuse and reject any or all bids submitted, and also reserves the right to waive any informality in bids received. Mar. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization was filed on February 16, 2021 with the PA Department of State for 3464 LLC in accordance with the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law, Act of December 7, 1994

Ronald E. Corkery, Esquire 352 Fifth Street, Suite A, Whitehall, PA 18052 (610) 437-9867

Mar. 10

Mar. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE NOTICE Estate of Dorothy Irene Bostian, Deceased, late of 2186 Riverbend Road, Allentown, Lehigh Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary County. have been granted to the undersigned, who re-quest 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 Executors: John E. Wieand, Jr.

5228 Ridgeway Drive Zionsville, PA 18092

And Edward J. Wieand 950 Hill Drive Allentown, PA 18103 Attorney: Ronald E. Corkery, Esquire 352 Fifth Street, Suite A Whitehall, PA 18052

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Financial Statement of Catasauqua Area School District from the Independent Auditor of France, Ander-son, Basile and Company, P.C. for the Fiscal year Ended June 30, 2020, was filed in the at Lehigh County Courthouse, Clerk of Judicial Court and the Northampton County Courthouse, Criminal Department and the Carbon Lehigh I.U It will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty (30) days after the filing thereof. The report is available for public inspection at the Administration Office of the School District during normal business hours. Mar. 3, 10 & 17

PUBLIC NOTICE **BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA**

The Civil Service Commission of the Borough of North Catasauqua will hold a meeting on March 16, 2021 at 5:30 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to review the new Civil Service rules and determine dates for the creation of the next Civil Service list.

The municipal building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairments is requested to contact the Borough Secretary five (5) business days prior to the meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance. Tasha M. Jandrisovits

Mar. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Carol A. Tanner, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Patricia Mary Smothers aka Pat Smothers Estate of Carol A. Tanner

c/o Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire Davison & McCarthy, P.C.

Two City Center

645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510

Allentown, PA 18101

or to her attorneys at the above address. Mar. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF FLORA M. WENTZ, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Donna L. Wentz, Administrator

Richard C. Wentz, Administrator Brenda J. Punchak, Administrator c/o Wiener and Wiener, LLP 512 Hamilton Street, Suite 400 Allentown, PA 18101 OR to their attorney

Wiener and Wiener LLP 512 Hamilton Street, Suite 400 Allentown, PA 18101

March 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

LANDSTON EQUITIES MOTOR VEHICLE SERVICE FACILITY ZONING AMENDMENT

ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT 2020-503 REQUEST TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE

An application to amend the Zoning Ordinance of South Whitehall Township to amend Section 350-48(n)(9)(E)(vi) to remove the requirement that no Motor Vehicle Service Facility be located within 1,500 feet of another facility that sells or dispenses liquid or gaseous motor vehicle fuel to the general public. Landston Equities, LLC, is the applicant. SKILLED NURSING ADDITION FOR CEDARBROOK SENIOR CARE

PUBLIC NOTICE AUDITORS REPORT

CIVIL SERVICE MEETING

opened at 2:00 p.m. on March 30, 2021. Patricia T. Bader LCSJPB Board Chairperson Mar. 3, 10, 17 PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in the estate of the decedent set forth below the Register of Wills has granted letters of administration to the person named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to administratrix named below.

WEEK OF MARCH 10, 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board,

until 2:00 p.m., March 30, 2021 for the following:

Art Supplies

essed through the Eschoolmall easyBid applica-tion process at www.eSchoolmall.com; the fail-

ure to follow this process (no paper submissions

will be considered) will disqualify the bid submis-

sion. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Andrew Barnett at 610-769-4111,

ext. 1682 or barnetta@cliu.org Bids will be

All bids will be exclusively received and proc-

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the

Estate of Leslie J. Potter, a/k/a Leslie J. MacDonald, late of Lower Macungie Township,

Lehigh County, PA.. Kathleen M. Robinson, Administratrix

c/o Paul T. Fabiano, Esquire 6943 Sunflower Lane

Macungie, PA 18062 Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Louis J. Keglovitz a/k/a Louis Joseph Keglovitz, deceased, of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Gloria Jean Eckert, 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 Gloria Jean Eckert, Executrix.

c/o Lori Gardiner Kreglow, Esquire

- 18 East Market Street
- P.O. Box 1961 Bethlehem, P.A. 18016-1961 Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF JEAN B. JOHNSON, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Thomas J. Lukish, Sr. a/k/a Thomas Lukish, Executor

c/o David B. Schwartz, Esquire 514 Fullerton Avenue, Suite 2

Whitehall, PA 18052 David B. Schwartz, Esquire or to:

514 Fullerton Avenue, Suite 2 Whitehall, PA 18052 March 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

The regular meeting of the Lehigh Carbon Community College Board of Trustees Personnel, Curriculum and Government Relations and Finance and Facilities Cmmittees will be held re-motely beginning at 5:30 p.m. on March 15, 2021 due to the COVID19 pandemic. Please visit the college website at www.lccc.edu for information on remote participation. Mar. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING

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

- A) SUBMISSION REVIEW
 - INDEX #1976-21 WHITEHALL MALL SUBDIVISION 201 80550 :52 **Grape Street Major Subdivision**
 - INDEX #1977-21 WHITEHALL SQUARE TNT FIREWORKS 2180 MacArthur Road
 - Special Exception

INDEX #1978-21 - KING KONE & THE JUNGLE KAFE LLC 4128 Springmill Road

Special Exception

B) DISCUSSION ITEMS: 2018-2020 Annual Reports OTHER: Approval of 2/17/21 Meeting Minutes.

Interested candidates should send a cover letter, resume, and references to: Upper Macungie Township, Greta Slifer, ATTN: Human Resources Mgr., 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 or email: hradmi n@uppermac.org. Job descriptions are available at www.uppermac ledge of basic equip-.org. EOE, Excellent Benefits.

All submittals must be received no later than 4:00 P.M. on March ting. Apply online www. 26, 2021.

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Access code: s0N266 Mar. 3, 10

AND REHAB **MAJOR PLAN 2020-108 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW**

An application to further develop the property located at 350 South Cedarbrook Road. The plan proposes the consolidation of three lots on the campus to one, the demolition of the abandoned Juvenile Detention Facility, the construction of a three-story 141,625 square foot addition, 80 additional parking spaces, access driveways, and associated stormwater management facilities on the 58.37-acre tract. The plan also proposes the construction of a stormwater management facility on the 5.7-acre parcel at the northeast corner of the Cedarbrook Road/Dorney Park Road intersection. The subject properties are zoned R-4 Medium Density Residential. County of Lehigh 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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Contact Jana at 610-377-2051 ext. 3135 imetro@tnonline.com for more information 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) work days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available

Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered. Mar. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE **Bids Wanted**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Townships of Heidelberg, Lowhill, Lynn, and Weisenberg, Lehigh County PA until 12:00 pm on Mon-day, March 29, 2021 at the Lynn Township Municipal Build, 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, PA 18066. Bids will be opened and read at 12:30 pm March 29, 2021; the bids will be read and awarded at the Board of Su-pervisors meeting on Thursday, April 08, 2021 @ 6:30pm 165,000 gallons of CRS-2PME-3M, delivered and applied by contractor at the direction of each township. Proposed bidders shall be PennDOT pre-gualified as per PennDOT

Proposed bidders shall be PennDOT pre-qualified as per PennDOT specifications. All bidders must be in compliance with the CDL Program. All quantities are more or less.

Liquidated damages apply at the rate of \$250.00 per calendar day. Proposals must be upon forms furnished by the Municipality, available at the Lynn Township Municipal Building or by calling Tammy M. White at 610-298-2645. All proposals must be accompanied by a 10% bid bond or a certified check equal to 10% of the proposal amount. A performance bond; payment bond or certified check in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder within 20 days after the contract is awarded.

1-800-443-0377 Kim Ext. 3173 Donna Ext. 3109 Mar. 3, 10

The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals Lynn Township - 2nd Class Tammy M. White, Secretary/Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Lynn Township - 2nd Class of Lehigh County at 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, PA 18066 until 12:00 PM on March 29, 2021 for the following:

Item Number	Quantity	Unit	Description
1	250	TONS	#67 Stone, 1.0% LBW
2	550	TONS	#57 Stone, 2% LBW
3	1800	TONS	#2A Stone
4	1800	TONS	#8 Stone, 1.0% LBW
5	500	TONS	#1 Stone
6	300	TONS	#10 Stone
7	400	TONS	2 RC
8	450	TONS	#R3 Stone
9	600	TONS	Type 3 Anti-Skid
10	1300	TONS	9.5 mm Super Pave Asphalt Mixture
			HMA PG 64-22 Wearing course, 0.0 to
			0.3 million esals's SRLL or any
11	500	TONS	9.5 mm Super Pave Asphalt Mixture
			WMA PG 64-22 Wearing course, 0.0 to 0.3
			million esal's SRL or any
12	500	TONS	19mm Super Pave Asphalt Mixture
			HMA PG 64-22 Wearing course, 0.0 to 0.3
			Million Esal's SRLL-or any
13	200	TONS	25 mm Super Pave Asphalt Mixture
			HMA PG 64-22 Base Course 0.0 to 0.3
			Million Esal's
14	300	TONS	9.5 mm Super Pave Asphalt Mixture
			HMA PG 64-22 Wearing Course3 to 3
			Millions Esal's SRLL or any
15	. 300	TONS	UPM Permanent Cold Patch 484 State
			Approved
16	150	TONS	B-1 Sand
17	15,000	GALS	Diesel Fuel
18	150,000	LF	Double Yellow Traffic Lines

Liquidated Damages Apply at the rate of \$250.00 per calendar day

Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the Municipality

The bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the bid, made payable to the municipality

The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Tammy M. White, Secretary/Treasurer - Lynn Township February 18, 2021

WEEK OF MARCH 10, 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of CHARLES W. RUFF, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De-cedent to make known the same, and all perto make known the same, and all persons insons indebted to the Decedent to make paydebted to the decedent to make payments with-

ments without delay to: Daniel Charles Ruff aka Daniel C. Ruff, Executor c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

or to his Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esq. 207 E. Main Street, Ste.100 Macungie, PA 18062

March 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters 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 to make payment, without delay, to the executors or to their attorneys named below

Decedent:	LAVINIA G. WACHTER
Date of Death:	November 29, 2020
Late of:	Freemansburg, Northampton
	County, Pennsylvania
Executor:	Matthew John Galli
	c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
	211 W. Broad Street
	Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Attorney:	William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
	211 W. Broad Street
	Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

March 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

EVANS, LUCINDA, DECEASED late of 15 N. 7th Street, Apt. 10F, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18101. Letters of Administration having been granted to MARY LUCY TILLMAN A/K/A MARY TILLMAN. All those indebted to the Estate are requested to make payment and those making claim are requested to do the same to MARY TILLMAN, Administratrix, c/o JACOB T. THIELEN, ESQ., Miller Thielen, P.C., 101 S Richmond St., Ste. B, Fleetwood, PA 19522. Mar. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTCE NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on March 3, 2021, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988 [P.L. 1444, No. 177], as amended on behalf of the following corporate entity:

ChiroWerk, P.C.

The purpose of the corporation's business is operation of a chiropractic practice. ELIZABETH R. GRAVER, ESQ. 2030 Tilghman St., Ste. 202 Allentown, PA 18104 Phone: 610-432-1590 Mar. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691 Time: 10:00 AM

B0021 - Cintron, Tatiana; D0107 - Obser, Melissa; D2208 - Ives, Helen; D2253 - Kennedy, Sue; E0300 - Salinas, Marisol; E0311 - Krammer,

Cheryl; E0334 - Okore, Valerie; E0340 - Mayew, Paige; E0417 - Khalil, abdul; F0505 - Resurrec-tion Life Ministries Kennedy, Pastor Sue; F0519 -Heimbach, Jesse; F0530 - Norman, Donald;

F6191 - Ortizq, Nina; F6239 - Galarza, Paul

F6251 - Moore, Christian: G0712 - Graham, Ashley; G0754 - Taylor, Tasha

Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are

classified

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of GRACE A. BONSER deceased,

late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under-

KATHLEEN L. GEIGER

c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQ.

STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC

125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210

Slatington, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ARTHUR L. MERKEL, deceased,

late of Washington Township, Slatington, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been

granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the

estate of the decedent to make known the same,

and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

ANTHONY M. NAILS c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQ.

STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC

125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210

Slatington, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE

of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to

the undersigned, who requests all persons hav-

ing claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all per-

sons indebted to the decedent to make pay-ments without delay to:

ROBERT W. SUTJAK, EXECUTOR

c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC

125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210

Slatington, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CRAIG A. SWOYER, EXECUTOR

c/o Keith W. Strohl, Esquire STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210

PUBLIC NOTICE

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ECHO L. KRAMLICH

ESTATE of WAYNE R. BELLER, deceased,

Slatington, PA 18080 March 10, 17, 24

ESTATE of LEON I. SWOYER, deceased, late

ESTATE of IRENE E. SUTJAK deceased, late

out delay to:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the 2021 Ultra-Thin Friction Course proj-ect for approximately 48,000 SY of Type B. Sealed bids will be received until 9:00 AM (prevailing time) on March 22, 2021. Bids results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening. Copies of the Specifications/Bid Forms are available at no cost on PennBid (https://PennBid. ProcureWare.com),

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the require-ments of PennDOT Pub. 408. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting PennDOT Pub. 408 Section 103.04 requirements. Bidders must be PennDOT Prequalified per PennDOT Pub. 408 Section 102. Upper Macungie Township reserve the right to waive any informality and to reject, any or all Bids

Kalman Sostarecz, Township Secretary Upper Macungie Township Mar. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids electronically via the PennBid Program for the 2021 Bituminous Seal Coat with Slurry Seal project for approximately 53,000 SY. Sealed bids will be received until 9:00 AM (prevailing time) on March 22, 2021. Bid results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening.

Copies of the Specifications/Bid Forms are available at no cost on PennBid (https://PennBid. ProcureWare.com).

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the require-ments of PennDOT Pub. 408. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting PennDOT Pub. 408 Section 103.04 requirements. Bidders must be PennDOT Prequalified per PennDOT Pub. 408 Section 102. Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality and to reject, any or all Bids

Kalman Sostarecz, Township Secretary Upper Macungie Township Mar. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids electronically via the PennBid Program for the 2021 Polymer Modified Crack Seal project for approximately 3000 gallons. Sealed bids will be received until 9:00 AM (prevailing time) on March 22, 2021. Bid results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening.

Copies of the Specifications/Bid Forms are available at no cost on PennBid (https://PennBid. ProcureWare.com)

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Kalman Sostarecz, Township Secretary Upper Macungie Township Mar. 3, 10

all Bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of MARIE BANKOWSKI, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters

Testamenrary 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: Executor: Debra Boehm

c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, III ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426

Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Mar. 10, 17, 24

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on March 24th at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 to hear the following appeals: #03 01 007 The Zoning Appeal of Brian & Emily Ford, 5428 Short Hill Ln., Allentown, PA 18104; for a variance from §27-603.7.C(1) "Width of Paved Area and Parking Setbacks" to allow a parking area in a prohibited area. The property is situated in the R2 Zoning District. The Parcel Identification Number is 547631451734.

#03 01 008 The Zoning Appeal of Yugandhar Atchyuthuni, 335 Sawgrass Dr., Allentown, PA 18104; for a variance from §27-603.7.C(1) "Width of Paved Area and Parking Setbacks" to allow a parking area in a prohibited area. The property is situated in the R2 Zoning District. The Parcel Identification Number is 5476117674391.

#03 01 009 The Zoning Appeal of Rovel Paz, 5922 Royal Fern Rd., Allen-town, PA 18104; for a variance from §27-603.7.C(1) "Width of Paved Area and Parking Setbacks" to allow a parking area in a prohibited area. The property is situated in the R2 Zoning District. The Parcel Identification Number is 547611892501

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Mar. 10, 17

Mar. 3, 10

Daniel DeMeno, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

Appeal No. 04-2021 of Jacob and Karen Bellis 6338 Larch Circle Macungie PA. 18062. Property located in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 5473696815491-1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 7, Sec. 27-706 and Part 17, Sec. 27-1708 A. 4. regarding the proposed patio

 Within the required building setback, exceeding the proposed pattor within the required building setback, exceeding the impervious lot coverage requirement and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.
 Appeal No. 05-2021 of Asphalt Maintenance Solutions, LLC. P.O. Box 387, Center Valley, PA. 18034. Property located at 4511 Cedarbrook Road, Allentown PA. 18104 in a HE, Highway Enterprise Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 547599803773. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 17, Sec. 27-1709 1. D. regarding the proposed contractor/construction facility as a Temporary Use and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance. All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are

invited to appear before the Board at 6:00 p.m.

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

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNYSLVANIA **CIVIL DIVISION** NO: 2021-C-0058

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FREDDIE MAC SEASONED LOANS

STRUCTURED TRANSACTION TRUST, SERIES 2019-1 vs. PATRICIA G. PELUSO A/K/A GALE PELUSO A/K/A GAIL PELUSO, INDIVIDUAL-LY AND IN HER CAPACITY AS HEIR OF VINCENT J. PELUSO, DE-CEASED, DESILEE E. KREIDER A/K/A DESILEE E. PELUSO A/K/A DESILEE E. FISHER, IN HER CAPACITY AS HEIR OF VINCENT J. PELUSO, DECEASED, VALERIE QUADLIN, IN HER CAPACITY AS HEIR OF VINCENT J. PELUSO, DECEASED, UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUC-CESSORS, ASSIGNS AND ALL PERSONS, FIRMS OR ASSOCIATIONS CLAIMING RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREEST FROM OR UNDER VINCENT J. PELUSO, DECEASED,

NOTICE

TO THE DEFENDANTS: You are hereby notified Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, as Trustee for the benefit of the Freddie Mac Seasoned Loans Structured Transaction Trust, Series 2019-1, has filed a Complaint in Mortgage Foreclosure with regard to 9668 Oakview Road, Kempton, PA 19529, endorsed with a Notice to Defend, against you at No. 2021-C-0058 in the Civil Divi-sion of the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, wherein plaintiff seeks to foreclose on the mortgage encumbering said property, which foreclosure would lead to a public sale by the Lehigh County Sheriff.

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 the plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you.

YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMA-TION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER.

IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A

KASSANDRA L. BELLER c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 March 10, 17, 24 PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF CAROL M. STUMPF, deceased, late of Lehigh Township, Walnutport, Northamp-ton 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 MARYANN STUMPF **BILLIE-JO CAVANAUGH** SUSAN M. STUMPF c/o KEITH W. STROHL STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18-080

Feb. 24, March 3, 10 PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Ronald N. Graver, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylva-

nia. Letters Testamentary have been granted to

subject to canc lation. 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. Mar. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Shirley S. McFarland, deceased, late of Coplay - N. Whitehall, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamenary 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:

Peggy S. Vince, Executrix

2634 Balliet Street, Coplay, PA 18037 Mar. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MARILYNN J. MULHOLLEM, deceased, late of Allentown, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Co-Executor: John Mulhollem Co-Executor: Beverly Pramik c/o Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

March 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF STEPHEN BISCO, SR. AKA STEPHEN BISCO, Decedent, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: David Bisco, Executor, c/o Jon A. Swartz, Es-

quire, of Swartz & Associates, attorney for Dece-ESTATE OF STEPHEN BISCO, SR. A/K/A STEPHEN BISCO, deceased. Swartz & Associates 7736 Main Street Fogelsville, PA 18051 Mar. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of FLORENCE E. HARTPENCE late of the Borough of Wilson, County of Northamp-ton 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:

ROBIN A. SPROAT Executrix

c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE or to:

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Feb. 24, March 3, 10

who re claims or demands against the Estate of the De cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make ments without delay to Chris K. Graver, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Mar. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE** Estate of Dolores P. Schware, late of Allen-

town, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Michael P. Schware, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Mar. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Russell Salak, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testa mentary 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 Shelly Salak, c/o The Roth Law Firm, North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102

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PUBLIC NOTICE Trexlertown Self Storage located at 1455 Trexlertown Road, Macungie PA, 18062 intends to satisfy its Self Storage lien against contents of the following spaces for non-payment of Rent or other charges: Daniel Fratesi, leased space #A123

The items will be sold online March 18, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. at www.StorageTreasures.com. The 245 Main Street winner of the sale is subject to the terms and conditions of the website, preregistration to bid is required. The sale may be withdrawn at any

Mar. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given of the administration of The Jessie Mae Jenkins Living Revocable Trust. Jessie Mae Jenkins, Settlor of the trust, of Upper Macungie Township, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, died on 12/14/2020. All persons having claims against Jessie Mae Jenkins are requested to make known the same to the trustees or attorney named below. All persons indebted to Jessie Mae Jenkins are requested to make payment without delay to the trustees or attorney named below.

> Jeffrey A. Jenkins, Co-Trustee Alfred T. Jenkins, Co-Trustee c/o 1620 Pond Road, Suite 200 Allentown, PA 18104-2255

Edward H. Butz, Esquire Lesavoy Butz & Seitz, LLC 1620 Pond Road, Suite 200 Allentown, PA 18104-2255 Mar. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

ESTATE OF KEVIN J. LITTLEFORD, deceased, late of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the

Decedent to make payments without delay to: K. Christopher Littleford a/k/a K C Littleford Executor c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Anne Marie Keinert, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Christine L. Beck, Executrix Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street

Emmaus, PA 18049 March 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Joseph J. Miller, Jr., deceased, late of Allentown, Pennsylvania, Letters Testa mentary 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:

Suzanne T. Miller, Executor Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Emmaus, PA 18049

March 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF ENID F. JONES, deceased, late

of Bethlehem, Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named be low, 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

> **Beverly Siftar, Executrix** c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

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to

REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE Lehigh County Notice to Defend Lawyer Referral Service P.O. Box 1324 Allentown, PA 18105 (610) 433-7094

PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY: STEPHEN M. HLADIK, ESQUIRE HLADIK, ONORATO & FEDERMAN, LLP 298 WISSAHICKON AVENUE NORTH WALES, PA 19454, (215) 855-9521

Mar. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE **BIDS WANTED**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Weisenberg, Le-high County, PA at 2175 Seipstown Rd, Fogelsville, PA 18051 until 9:00 am on Monday April 12, 2021 for the following: 1,000 Ton #8 Aggregate 1.0% washed 300 Ton #57 Aggregate 2.0% washed 1,000 Ton #2A Aggregate 100 Ton #3A Aggregate 100 Ton #1 Aggregate 100 Ton R-5 Rock 1,000 Ton Anti-Skid AS3 150 Ton Cold Patch UPM or equal State Approved 1,500 Ton 9.5 mm Wearing Course 0.0-0.3 ESAL SRL (HMA or WMA) 500 Ton 19.0 mm Wearing Course 0.0-0.3 EASL SRL (HMA or WMA) Hauling per Ton - Tri-axle Hauling per Hour - Tri-axle 15,000 Gallons Diesel Fuel with winter additive, auto delivery

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10 Miles single white line painting per Pub 408

All quantities more or less

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Liquidated damages apply at a rate of \$250.00 per calendar day.

Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by Weisenberg Township. A performance bond or certified check in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder within 20 days after the contract is awarded.

Weisenberg Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Contact Weisenberg Township at 610-285-6660 to obtain bid documents

> Weisenberg Township - 2nd Class Brian C. Carl, Sec

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of HELEN M. FRENSKY, deceased, Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters late of Breinigsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, 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

Linda J. Kerchner, Co-Executrix Patricia L. Eroh, Co-Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

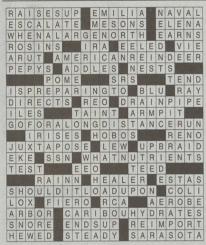
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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of BASIL D. SMITH, JR., deceased, late of Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, 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 Irene J. Frederick, Co-Executrix

Fay I. Wunderly, Co-Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Lehigh County Housing Authority, "LCHA", will receive sealed bids for:

The Testing of Existing Interior Natural Gas Pip-ing to Accommodate Elevated Gas Pressure, The Removal/Disposal of Existing Tank HWH's and Hydronic Boilers, and, The Provision & In-stallation of New Gas Fired Tankless HWH's, Holding Tanks and New High Efficiency Hydronic

Boilers at The Ridge Manor II Apartments 120 North 3rd

Street, Emmaus, Pa. between Tuesday March 16 and Thursday March 18 2021, between the hours of 8:30 & 4:00pm.

Conference at 10am Thursday March 25, 2021. Bids will be received until 2:00 PM, prevailing time, Thursday, April 15, 2021, in the office of LCHA, 333 Ridge Street Emmaus, Pa, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The LCHA solicits and encourages Section 3, Women and Minority Business Enterprise participation. The LCHA reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informality in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of LCHA.

Pennsylvania

Contact Person

(610) 433-2312, Ext. 222 Mar. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

due to COVID-19 restrictions. The virtual meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 17, 2021 at 12:00 Noon. Please follow these instructions if

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

Topic: LCHA Board Meeting OfficeSuite HD

Time: Wednesday, Mar 17, 2021 12:00 PM East-

Join OfficeSuite Meeting

Meeting ID: 111 212 7950

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WEEK OF MARCH 10, 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Lehigh County Housing Authority "LCHA", will receive sealed bids for: the removal, disposal and installation flooring in the common areas of Coopersburg School I in the Borough of Coopersburg, PA 18036. Bid documents/specifications may be obtained at the office of The

LCHA, 333 Ridge Street, Emmaus, PA, between Monday and Tuesday, March 15th and 16th between the hours of 8:30am & 4:00pm.

There will be a mandatory On-Site Pre-Bid Conference at 9:00am on Friday, March 26. Bids will be received until 2:00pm, prevailing time, Fri-day, April 9, 2021, in the office of LCHA, 333 Ridge Street, Emmaus, PA, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The LCHA solicits and encourages Women and Minority Business Enterprise participation. The LCHA reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informality in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of (60) days, subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of LCHA.

The Lehigh County Housing Authority, Emmaus, Pennsylvania Christina Feiertag, Executive Director

Contact Person: Russell T. Funkhouser (610) 433-2312, Ext. 201 Mar. 10

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

The regular monthly meeting of the Hanover Township Lehigh County Zoning Hearing Board will be held on March 25, 2021 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 2202 Grove Road, Al-lentown, PA 18109, to hear the following appeal. APPEAL # 2021-03- 984 MARCON LLC -22 Old Nursery Drive, Wilton,

CT 06897. Location: 984 Marcon Blvd, Allentown, PA 18109, PIN 641805120740, the subject property is located in a PIO - Planned Industri-Office Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to section 27-402, 27-407 and 27-600 (E) and (F) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the use of an existing building for a principal use (sale and distribution of welding supplies), an accessory showroom use and the calculation of required parking

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

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

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

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

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

Melissa A. Wehr, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE **REQUEST FOR BIDS** Broughal Middle School Parking Deck Repairs and Coating Transportation Building Bus Lift Demolition and Repairs

SPARK Center Exterior Restorations The Bethlehem Area School District will receive separate sealed bids for the following projects:

Broughal Parking Deck Repairs/Coating,

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Transportation Building Bus Lift Demolition and Repairs SPARK Center Exterior Restorations

Bids will be received at the Bethlehem Area School District, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St, Bethlehem 18017, no later than 1:00pm pre-vailing time, Wed, April 7, 2021 at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. A MANDATORY pre-bid conferences will be held for each project, information available on BASD website. Bid/Contract documents will be available on March 11, 2021 in PDF format upon request and payment of Twenty-Five Dollar (\$25.00) plan deposit to D'Huy Engineering, Inc, 1 E Broad St STE 310 Bethlehem 18018, 610-865-3000 Additional Information and Bid Advertisement available at: www.beth.k12. pa.us

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AND ENACTMENT Notice is hereby given that Bethlehem City Council will consider enactment of the proposed ordinance ("Bill") summarized below at a series of City Council meetings in the City of Bethlehem Town Hall Rotunda Building

(address below). <u>Title:</u> AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BETHLEHEM, COUNTIES OF LEHIGH AND NORTHAMPTON, PENNSYLVANIA, ADOPTING POLI-CIES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE DETERMINATION OF

STORMWATER USER FEE CREDITS AND FOR APPEALING STORMWATER USER FEE DETERMINATIONS.

Summary of proposed ordinance (Bill): At the December 15, 2020 meeting, Bethlehem City Council adopted Article 929, "Stormwater Collection and Management User Fee," to allow for an adequate, sustainable source of revenue for stormwater management which will protect the general health, safety, and welfare of the residents of the City of Bethlehem. Article 929 referenced a Stormwater Management Program Credit Policy Manual that would set procedures for possible fee reductions and a fee appeal process. This Bill, proposed Article 929A, "Determination of Stormwater User Fee Credits and Appealing Stormwater Fee Determina-tions," is a guide of the process for property owners seeking to appeal their Stormwater Fee if they believe an error has been made, and an explanation of the process for potential credits that could be applied to their Stormwater Fee if appropriate conditions are met.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

County, formerly of Slatington, Lehigh County,

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Brent Scherer

7227 Northgate DR

Slatington, PA 18080

Letters of Testamentary on said Estate having

James R. Powell, Executor

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.

Pennsylvania, Deceased.

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esquire

Estate of Eleanor J. Haas, deceased, late of

Randolph D. Miller, Executor

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esquire

Estate of Mary A. Miller, deceased, late of

out delay to

or to his attorney:

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to his attorney:

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out delay to:

or to his attorney

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for settlement to:

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Dennis Arndt, Executor

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.

Estate of Mary F. Arndt, deceased, late of

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

Emmaus, Pa. 18049.

Bid documents/specifications can be ob-tained at the office of The LCHA, 333 Ridge

There will be a mandatory On-Site Pre-Bid

The Lehigh County Housing Authority, Emmaus,

Christina Feiertag, Executive Director

David A. DeCarlo / Contract Administrator

The Lehigh County Housing Authority (LCHA) will hold its March, 2021 board meeting virtually you would like to join this meeting:

Linda Hyman is inviting you to a scheduled

OfficeSuite meeting. Estate of Doris L. Scherer a/k/a Doris Scherer, late of Northampton, Northampton

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Meeting ID: 111 212 7950 questions at: (610) 965-4514 Ext. 5-212. Christina M. Feiertag, Executive Director

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Meetings: The proposed Bill will be considered at the following Bethle-

hem City Council meetings: Tuesday, March 16, 2021, at 7:00 PM (first reading); and Tuesday, April 6, 2021, at 7:00 PM (second reading and final consideration/enactment). The foregoing meetings will be held in the City of Bethlehem Town Hall Rotun-da Building, 10 East Church Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

PUBLIC COMMENT PHONE INSTRUCTIONS. Due to COVID-19, public access to Town Hall is closed. Public comment will be taken only by telephone. If you would like to comment at any of the above meetings, email cityclerk@bethlehem-pa.gov by 2:00 PM on the applicable meeting date or call (610) 997-7963, during the meeting, when the Council President an-nounces he will take public comment calls. A five minute time limit will ap-ply to any comments. Calls will only be accepted during public comment periods. The meetings above will be live-streamed on YouTube at "City of Bethlehem Council" YouTube channel at: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCRLFG5Y9Ui0jADKaRE1W3xw.

You can also view the meeting by doing a YouTube search for "City of Bethlehem Council" during the hearing. Copies of the proposed ordinance(s) may be obtained without charge in the Office of the City Clerk/City Council, Room B212, City Hall, 10 East Church Street, Bethlehem PA, Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM. Mar. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BETHLEHEM. PUBLICATION OF PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENT ORDINANCE, NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PROPOSED ENACTMENT

NOTICE is hereby given that Bethlehem City Council will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, April 6, 2021, at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall Rotunda Building ("Town Hall") located at 10 East Church Street, Bethlehem PA, 18018 ("Public Hearing"), to consider the zoning amendment ordinance ("Ordinance") summarized below.

Title of the proposed Ordinance: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BETHLEHEM, COUNTIES OF LEHIGH AND NORTHAMPTON, COM-MONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE SECTION 1322.03(II) TO AMEND PROVISIONS FOR MULTI-FAMILY DWELLINGS IN THE CB AND CL ZONING DISTRICTS. Summary: The proposed ordinance would modify the Zoning Ordinance to apply the provisions of section 1322.03(II), Multi-Family Dwellings, in the CB (Central Business) and CL (Limited commercial) zoning districts as they are applied in the IR-R (Industrial Redevelopment-Residential) District. Specifically, the amendment would apply to the possible length of a multi-family building, the distance between the building and parking spaces, the size of the off-street parking lot, the number of total units in a building, side and rear yard setbacks, and the allowance of retail in the first floor of the buildings.

Meeting and Enactment Schedule: The Public Hearing will be on Tuesday, April 6, 2021, at 7:00 PM. First reading (first vote) and consideration of the proposed Ordinance is anticipated at the City Council meeting on Tuesday, April 20, 2021, at 7:00 PM. Second reading (second vote), consideration, final passage/enactment of the proposed Ordinance is antici-pated at the City Council meeting on Tuesday, May 4, 2021 at 7:00 PM. The forgoing hearing and meetings will be in Town Hall (address above).

Members of the public may watch the above hearing and meetings live-streamed on YouTube at "City of Bethlehem Council" YouTube channel at the following website address: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCRLFG 5Y9Ui0jADKaRE1W3xw. You can also view the meeting by doing a YouTube search for "City of Bethlehem Council" during the meeting. PUBLIC COMMENT PHONE INSTRUCTIONS. The foregoing hearing

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period of each hearing and/or meeting. Copies of the full text of the Ordinance may be examined and obtained without charge in the Office of the City Clerk, Room B212, City Hall, 10 East Church Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM. Mar. 10, 17