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Richard Bohner lauded 50-year volunteer with County Authority

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

For the second time in as many months, Lehigh County Commissioners recognized another 50 years of work and dedication, this time by Richard H. Bohner.

Bohner was lauded for his years of volunteerism with the Lehigh County Authority during the Nov. 22 commissioners' meeting. He has served on its board of directors, most notably in the roles of board secretary, as well as chairman of the board.

Chair Geoff Brace noted how fortunate the residents of Lehigh County have been to have someone so dedicated and that Bohner "is worthy of all the accolades."

When speaking of Bohner's work, Brace noted, "people who serve on boards do so as volunteers." He spoke of the various challenges Bohner and the LCA have faced over the decades and commended him for sticking with it. Commissioner Jeffrey Dutt noted that they now know two people who have served for 50 years with Lehigh County "That's amazing" he said.

Director of General Services Richard Molchany confirmed Executive Phil Armstrong will be presenting a proclamation next month honoring Bohner's volunteerism. Of that upcoming proclamation, Molchany was able to

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Annual tree lighting announces 2022 holiday season



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

This year, Bethlehem's Christmas lighting ceremony was held one week earlier than the traditional day after Thanksgiving, with the switch being flipped Nov. 18. The community Christmas tree with traditional white lights is the centerpiece of the Christmas City's holiday

decorations. The event draws as many as 4,000 residents and visitors for hot cocoa, greetings from Santa Claus and musical performances by Swingtime Dolls, Cunningham and Associates and local school orchestras.

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

When do you think the City of Bethlehem should first turn on its Christmas lighting?



"December first."
Elijah Vass
Washington, D.C.



"I think the Saturday after Thanksgiving because you want to have time to be thankful."
Mina Wise
Janesville, WI

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Bethlehem officer among Schafer honorees

The Schafer Award is named in honor of a former Pennsylvania State Police Commissioner who had a 23-year career with state police, part of which was with Troop M in Bethlehem.

A Bethlehem Police detective and three county detectives assigned to the office of the district attorney were honored Nov. 15 with awards for their service at a Lehigh County Chiefs of Police Association event at DeSales University.

Lehigh County District Attorney Jim Martin presented the awards that had been delayed for several years due to COVID-19. The 34th, 35th and 36th annual Col. John K. Schafer Memorial Awards were presented to detectives Timothy S. Salgado, James F. Bruchak and Gail M. Struss. Bethlehem Police Detective Em-

ily Falko was also named Police Officer of the Year.

The Schafer Award is named in honor of a former Pennsylvania State Police Commissioner who had a 23-year career with state police, part of which was with Troop M in Bethlehem. Col. Schafer rose through the ranks of the state police to be appointed Commissioner by Gov. Robert Casey in 1987. Unfortunately, his tenure was cut short by his death from cancer later that year.

Bethlehem Police Detective Falko was nominated by Chief Michelle Kott and her supervisor, Lt. Michael DiLuzio, who

wrote in a nomination letter detailing her exemplary work in investigations; including, a 2020 homicide, online investigations of child predators and cases involving the sexual abuse of children.

"She continues her excellent work investigating crimes against children," DiLuzio said. "I can't emphasize enough what an asset Detective Falko is to the Criminal Investigations Division. She has a unique skill set, an uncanny determination and an attention to detail that makes

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

When do you think the City of Bethlehem should first turn on its Christmas lighting?



"Never turn the lights off. It's Bethlehem."
Marion Dow-Vass
Caledonia, WI



"The Monday after Thanksgiving."
Justin Marsh
Jacksonville, NC



"December first. Finish one holiday before you start another."
Jim Vass
Caledonia, WI



"I think December first. That's when the Christmas season starts."
Leza Vass
Wilmington, NC

POLICE

COMPILED BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Assault, ethnic intimidation

The Bethlehem Police Department is investigating an assault and ethnic intimidation offense that occurred the morning of Nov. 19. The 22-year-old victim reported he was walking in the area of South New and Morton streets around 3 a.m., when an unidentified adult male called out using an offensive and malicious statement concerning the victim's race. The victim was confronted by this subject, as well as a second adult male.

The victim was then struck in the face by one of the subjects, causing a laceration and swelling to his lip. Following the assault, the victim went to a friend's home nearby and called police. The subjects left the area prior to police arrival.

The victim described his attacker as a white male, approximately 20-25 years of age, 5-foot-8 inches to 5-foot-10 inches in height, with dark colored hair.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Body identified

On Nov. 14, at approximately 4:20 pm, the Moore Township Police Department was called by two hunters who had discovered skeletal remains while hunting on Pennsylvania State Game Land in Moore Township, Northampton County. The Moore Township Police Department, Northampton County Coroner's Office, the Forensic Services Unit from Pennsylvania State Police—Bethlehem, Pennsylvania State Game Commission, and Northampton County District Attorney, Terry Houck all assisted with the investigation. The remains were recovered and have been examined. The individual has been identified as William S. Edelman Jr. who was 65 years of age at the time of his death. Mr. Edelman was from Catasauqua, PA and was last seen on March 24, 2022. The date of death is consistent with the time at which he went missing. The cause and manner of death will be pending.

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Lehigh County District Attorney Jim Martin with county detectives **James F. Bruchak**, **Timothy S. Salgado** and **Gail M. Struss** and Bethlehem Police Detective **Emily Falko**, Police Officer of the Year.

AWARD

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her an excellent detective, regardless of the crime she is investigating."

Deputy Chief Scott Meixell presented her award along with District Attorney Martin.

Detective Salgado is a former Allentown Police officer who worked at the department from 1984 through 2005 where he worked as a patrol

officer, detective, lieutenant and captain. He joined the Lehigh County District Attorney's office in 2008 and works as a detective with the Homicide Task Force which responds to every homicide that occurs within the county.

Detective Bruchak is a former Pennsylvania State Police Trooper who served from 1994 through 2016. At the time of his retirement, Bruchak was a corpo-

ral in the department's Bureau of Integrity and Professional Standards. He also had served as a supervisor of the Troop M in both the Fogelsville station and Bethlehem headquarters. He also works on the Homicide Task Force.

Detective Struss is a summa cum laude graduate with a bachelor's of science degree in criminal justice from Shippensburg University. She is a former Lehigh

County adult probation officer and joined the Allentown Police Department in 1997, where she rose to the rank of assistant chief before her retirement in 2020. During her career in Allentown, Struss worked as a detective, school resource officer, hostage negotiator and defensive tactics instructor. Struss now works in the district attorney's Domestic Violence Unit.



PRESS PHOTO BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE

Lehigh County Director of General Services Richard Molchany reads a passage from County Executive **Phil Armstrong's** upcoming proclamation lauding the work of **Richard H. Bohner**.

LECO

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share this passage with the commissioners:

"During his 50 years, Richard provided consistent leadership in his decisions that shaped the provision of water, and waste water services throughout the county. Whereas Richard's signature appears on a variety of important historical and contractual documents signaling his leadership in ensuring that viable water and waste water services would be available for growing communities in Lehigh Co."

In other business, two bills received first reading, with second reading and final passage expected on Dec. 14. They are: Bill 2022-44: Approving a Change of use of Subgrant Funds Previously Allocated to Whitehall-Co-

play Hunger Initiative Under the Community Development Block Grant - CARES Act, and Bill 2022-45: Authorizing Use of Grant Funds Awarded to the County of Lehigh Under the Election Integrity Program for Eligibility Expenses as Provided for in Act 88.

The following bills received final passage: Bill 2022-41: Setting the Salary Levels for Lehigh County Row Officer Positions Effective with the Terms of Office which commence in 2024, Bill 2022-42; Setting the Salary Level for the Position of Lehigh County Executive Effective with the Term of Office Which Commence in 2026, and Bill 2022-43 Approving a Memorandum of Agreement Between the US Department of Homeland Security and the County of Lehigh.

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- A closed door may slow the spread of smoke, heat, and fire.
- Smoke alarms should be installed on every level.
- Roughly 3 out of 5 fire deaths happen in homes with no smoke alarms.

Wednesday, November 30

Afternoon dance, 1 to 3 p.m. "Dave Marchetti" -cover cost, light refreshments. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Thursday, December 1

Current events with moderator David M. Bell. 2 p.m. Open discussion group includes world, national, state and local events. Free to members. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Lehigh Valley Pops Orchestra rehearsals, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Conductor: George Fennell. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Friday, December 2

First Friday, Southside Arts District. First Friday- free public reception, 6 to 8 p.m. Corpora Gallery, Charter Arts School, 321 E. Third St. Over 100 student works, InVision Photo Festival feature, student images and a piece from professional photographer Charles Stonewall. Other dates through Dec. 10 by appointment; call 610-868-2971, ext.3185. Visit www.CharterArts.org for events and information.

Elm Street Jazz Workshop rehearsals, 9 a.m. Director: Allan Meyerson. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Saturday, December 3

Saturday night dance, "Country Dance". Nominal cost; light refreshments. 7 to 10 p.m. 1633 W. Elm St., Allentown. Information: call 610-437-3700 or visit <https://lvactivelife.org/>

Tuesday, December 6

Good Vibrations Chorus led by Nancy Shumaker. All singers welcome. 9:30 a.m. Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 W. Elm St., Civil War Roundtable of Eastern Pennsylvania: Lincoln Lite: the humorous side of President Lincoln as remembered by those who knew him, with Tom Fontana. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Delta Hotels by Marriot (former Holiday Inn), 7336 Adrienne Dr., Breinigsville. Information: Call 610-391-1000 or visit <http://www.cwrteasternpa.org/calendar-1>

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HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Wreaths Across America set for Dec. 17

The Wreaths Across America annual ceremony will be held at noon Dec. 17 at the Fountain Hill Cemetery, 1121 Graham St., Fountain Hill. Remember and honor our veterans through the laying of Remembrance wreaths on the graves of our country's fallen heroes and the act of saying the name of each and every veteran aloud.

To sponsor a wreath, volunteer to lay wreaths or to donate, visit www.wreathscrossamerica.org/pages/19585/Overview/?relatedId=0

Thursday, December 1 to Friday, December 23

Daily Live Advent Calendar, 5:30 p.m. Front door, 1810 Goundie House, 510 Main St. Local businesses or organizations will hand out giveaways. Visit <https://historicbethlehem.org/christmas/live-advent-calendar/>

Thursday, Dec.1 to Sunday, Dec. 18 (weekends only)

Meet St. Nicholas, Thursdays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; PNC Plaza, 101 Founders Way. Visit www.christmascity.org/christkindmarkt/schedule-ticket-info/

Friday, December 2

Hanover Township (NORCO) tree lighting. 6 to 8 p.m. Horse and carriage rides, kids' crafts, hayrides, hot dogs, roasted marshmallows, ice sculpture, DJ music, "snow ball" fight. 3660 Jacksonville Road. Information: visit www.facebook.com/photo/?fbid=544182840853889&set=a.166017175337126 or www.facebook.com/HanoverTownshipCommunityCenter

Saturday, December 3 and Sunday, December 4

Star & Candle "Pop-Up" Shoppe, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Central Moravian Church Christian Education building, lower level, 40 W. Church St. Coordinators are the Fundraising Committee. Traditional Moravian crafts, beeswax candles, folded paper stars, glass sculpture, Central Church CD's and books, hand crafted manger scenes and Robbie's famous ginger cookies.

Governor Wolf Historical Society's Christmas History Festival, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 3; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 4. Modest cost. Civil War Winter Camp, free kids' activities, juried artisans and craftspeople, hearth cooking, woodworking, handmade furniture, spinning, weaving, basketry, watercolors, breads, candles, soaps, lace making and holiday decor. 6600 Jacksonville Rd., Bath, 18014. Information: visit <http://www.govwolf.org>

Saturday December 3

Breakfast with St. Nicholas Christkindlmarkt. Tickets include a hot breakfast, admission to Christkindlmarkt and arts and crafts. Children 12 and under: tickets include one photo with St. Nicholas, a gift bag. 8 a.m., PNC Plaza, 101 Founders Way.

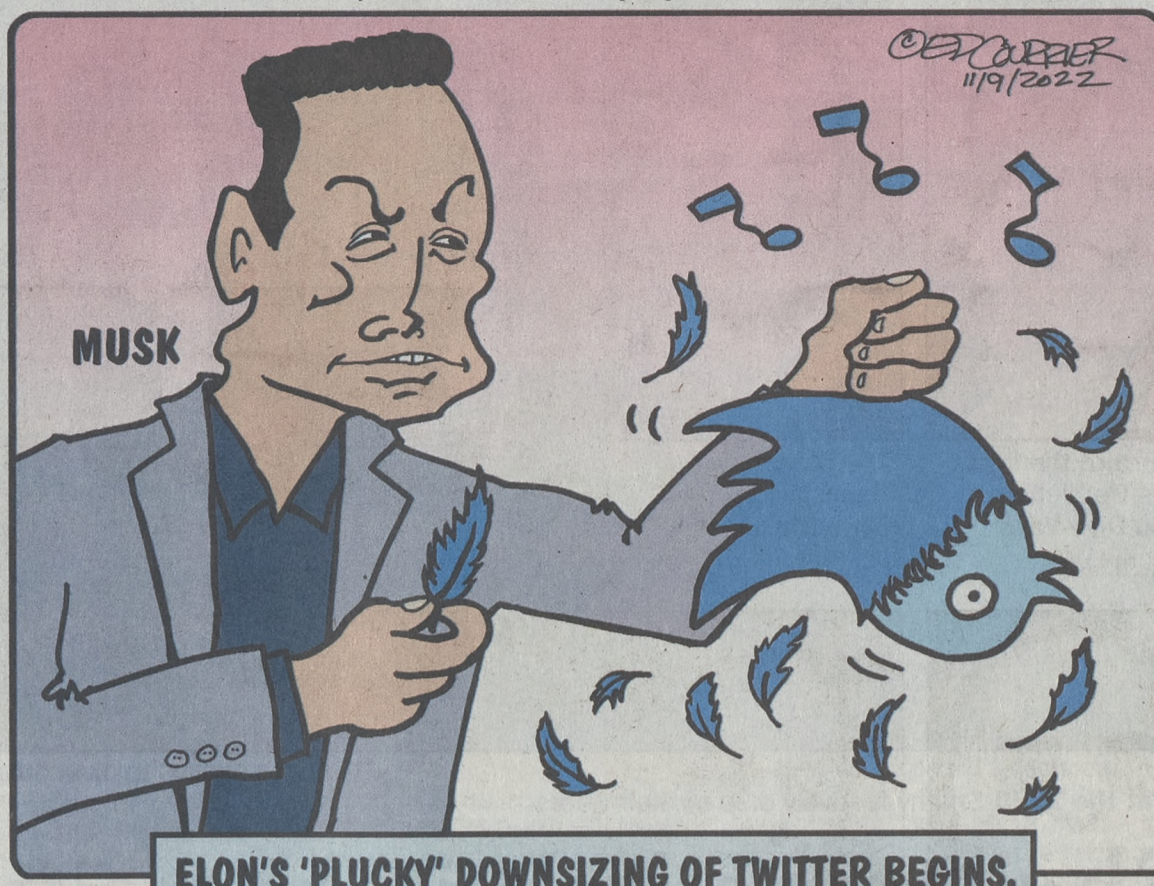
Hanover Township (NORCO) breakfast with Santa. Two sessions: 9 to 10:15 a.m. and 10:45 to noon. Cost. One adult per child requested. 3660 Jacksonville Road. Must pre-register; visit [htcc.activity.reg.com](https://www.facebook.com/HanoverTownshipCommunityCenter) or www.facebook.com/HanoverTownshipCommunityCenter

Champagne Flutes free Christmas Concert featuring concert flute, piccolo and alto flute, representing several of the Lehigh Valley's community bands and orchestras. Free. No registration required. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Main Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit <https://bethlehemarea.librarycalendar.com/event/flute-ensemble-holiday-concert>

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Graphic commentary by Ed Courier



HELLERTOWN

Library solvent, but future in doubt

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The embattled public library once again took center stage at the Hellertown borough council meeting Nov. 7.

At its prior meeting Oct. 17, Council President Thomas Rieger informed council of a meeting borough representatives had with Lower Saucon Township officials to discuss the formal termination of the partnership between the municipalities.

Instead, Rieger said that borough administrators emerged from the summit with renewed hope that the Hellertown Area Library in particular might still be the beneficiary of a compromise between the two municipalities.

In lieu of a deal for a steady fiscal future, Pennsylvania's Office of Commonwealth Libraries has formally approved the HAL's cessation of library services to Lower Saucon Township residents as of Jan. 1, 2023, which resident Jayne Shinko said is now common knowledge.

Shinko said the library's annual budget is approximately \$240,000, and, "of that, approximately \$130,000 is attributed to LST residents." Without that revenue, the library operates at a deficit, and its reserve funds are limited to an investment account of \$300,000, Shinko said, adding: "In approximately two [to] two-and-a-half years, they're going to be closing their doors unless other streams of income are found."

Shinko asked councilor Matt Marcincin, who



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS HARING

While the Hellertown Area Library has the funds to remain solvent for approximately two more years, officials and residents expressed concerns about replacing Lower Saucon Township's usual \$100,000-plus contribution.

acts as the borough's liaison to the library's Board of Trustees, to address in his scheduled report whether cost increases and/or potential cuts are in discussion.

During the scheduled report later in the meeting, Marcincin said that while everything [Shinko] said is true, the situation remains fluid. He added that both Hellertown and Lower Saucon residents have "stepped up and presented a lot of money to the library," and alternative sources of funding such as corporate sponsorships have been discussed.

"I am concerned - and it's dire - but I don't think it's desperate, and certainly don't think demise is in the cards," Marcincin added.

In other business, Borough Manager Cathy Hartranft also presented the borough's 2023 preliminary general, sanitation, fire, highway aid

and capital budgets.

The borough's total valuation was slightly under \$132 million, Hartranft said. With projected revenue expected to decline by two and a half percent, approximately \$116,000 will be used of the borough's remaining American Rescue Plan funds, she said.

Moreover, to maintain millage rates and avoid raising taxes on borough residents, its anticipated two percent increase in expenditures will require about \$95,000 to be deducted from Hellertown's fund balance of \$1.7 million, Hartranft added.

However, sanitation customers should plan to pay about five percent more for both residential and commercial services, she noted. Recycling fees will remain unchanged, but the 2023 dumping fee will also undergo a modest increase.

Elsewhere, Mayor

David Heintzelman said the borough's annual Halloween parade, held Sunday, Oct. 23 was a success.

The mayor noted that the celebration at Dimmick Park at the end of the parade, which was a new addition this year to commemorate the borough's 150th anniversary, might become an annual feature. Vendors selling food and beverages were "very satisfied" with participation and resultant income, he added.

However, Heintzelman did express disappointment that some local campaigns did not adhere to the parade's "non-political" policy, with the 2022 midterms near. He especially criticized the Saucon Democrats' distribution of voter registration forms, saying "I feel we announced [the policy], we put it on Facebook... that really was very low of them."

Casimire new assistant HS principal

BY CHRIS HARING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

While exceptionally short at just over 20 minutes, the Nov. 7 Saucon Valley School Board meeting featured the approval of a new high

school assistant principal, filling the vacancy left by Amy Braxmeier's recent promotion. Teresa Casimire most recently served for ap-

proximately six months as principal of Easton Arts Academy Elementary Charter School and also worked as an administrator in the South

Amboy School District in the mid-2010s. She was approved unanimously and will receive a prorated salary of \$105,000.

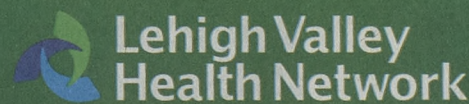
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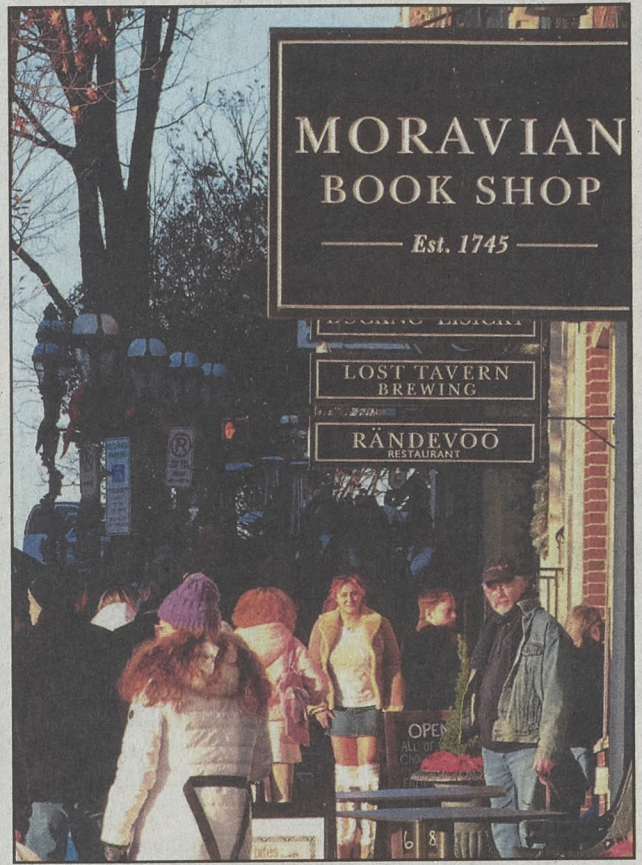
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Huts at the 1750 Smithy festively display their wares.



Shoppers hunt for treasures while soaking up the charming atmosphere of Main Street in historic downtown Bethlehem Nov. 19 at Christmas City Village – Christmas Huts on Main.

Christmastime in the city

BY TAMI QUIGLEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Christmas City kicks it up a notch at Yuletide, including at Christmas City Village, which transforms the historic downtown area into an authentic German Weihnachtsmarkt, or open-air Christmas market.

Twenty charming, holiday-themed wooden huts chock full with unique holiday gift ideas are at the hub of the festive atmosphere at the event presented by the Downtown Bethlehem Association, creating a scene that mirrors a Hallmark Christmas movie. All the huts are adorned with Moravian stars.

This year features brand new, redesigned huts that allow customers to shop inside, plus more huts and more vendors.

Melissa Morales, owner/operator of Melmo's Dog Treats, is thrilled with the new huts. "They are so well built and sturdy, and there is no leakage or wind issues," Morales placed long and short shelves inside to display her merchandise, and is happy with that design. "You get to create and put your own little stamp on it."

Melmo's sells items for dogs and cats, includ-



Horse-drawn carriage rides add to the quaint Christmas charm on Main Street.

ing clothing, toys and treats. The dog treats are also now available at Giant Food Stores.

Lindsey Sell of Lindsey Sell Creations started making her handmade jewelry seven years ago in her dorm room at Bloomsburg University. "I used the money to help pay for school and textbooks."

"This is a stress relief after working as an autistic support teacher," Sell said.

Sell, who lives in Kutztown, grew up in a small business family,

Crystal Spring Farm in Schnecksville, so selling her handmade jewelry came naturally to her. "I loved growing up in a small business family. I credit the farm for helping me with interacting with people and gave me my love for small business."

The merry event runs Thursdays through Sundays, Nov. 10 through Dec. 24 (closed Thanksgiving Nov. 24 and closing at 4 p.m. Christmas Eve Dec. 24). Shoppers are welcome Thursdays through Saturdays 11

a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The holiday huts are located on Main Street outside of Central Moravian Church and the Hotel Bethlehem Conference Center; the 1750 Smithy within the Colonial Industrial Quarter; and one on Broad Street.

In addition to finding Christmas treasures at unique vendors, visitors can stroll the downtown draped in its Christmas finery, and visit charming retail shops, gourmet restaurants and historic Moravian museums.



Melissa Morales, owner/operator of Melmo's Dog Treats, right, chats with Nancy and Ed Dewarf of Warrington, Bucks County, as they purchase cat treats. "I love the new huts, and people love being able to walk inside," Morales said, noting this is her fourth year at Christmas City Village. A Bethlehem native, Morales is now based in South Philadelphia but hopes to open a place in her hometown in the near future. The dog treats are all made by hand.



Colleen Dunn of McCarthy's Bakery displays shortbread cookies made in the in-house bakery at McCarthy's Red Stag Pub and Whiskey Bar. "It's been really busy, especially with the cocktail trail this weekend and last weekend," Dunn said. "The weather is nice so there are a lot of people walking around." This marks McCarthy's first year at Christmas City Village.



Lindsey Sell works on a piece of handmade jewelry at Lindsey Sell Creations near Central Moravian Church. "It's my second year here and I love it. It's so much fun to have a place to sell my creations and meet people," Sell said.



A 172-year-old (or so) sleigh in the Colonial Industrial Quarter beckons visitors to pose with it for a photo.

A young shopper enjoys petting the horses in-between carriage rides in front of Central Moravian Church.



Visitors stroll by Historic Hotel Bethlehem, which is brightly bedecked in its Christmas finery.





PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The U.S. Marine Corps has joined forces with the BASD's transportation department as the second annual 'Stuff the Bus' campaign began on Black Friday at two Bethlehem area locations, the Bethlehem Square parking lot on Linden Street and near Christkindlmarkt at SteelStacks. Staff Sergeant Olson, a 15-year Marine Corps veteran visited the Bethlehem Square location to lend a hand and show support for the collection of toys, which will be given to the Marine Corps' Toys for Tots program. Stuff the Bus accepts new unwrapped toys, nonperishable food and personal hygiene products. Any cash donations are used to purchase additional items that will be given to local non-profits. The campaign continues on Dec. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18 at both locations between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day. With Staff Sergeant Olson are BASD transportation employees Brenda Sciascia and Rich Schmoyer.

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ner and Auction. ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Visit https://historicbethlehem.org/holiday-dinner-auction/ for more information.

Tuesday, December 6

Moravian Singstunde (singing) of Advent hymns, carols in German and English. Unitas Chorale, vocalists; Gwyneth Michel, organist. Program: 7 to 8 p.m. Free-will offering. No tickets. Old Chapel, Central Moravian Church, 73 W Church St.

Freemansburg Ave. Wawa denied

BETHLEHEM TWP.

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Commissioner John Gallagher became the new vice chair of the Bethlehem Township Commissioners Board at the Nov. 7 meeting. He replaces the late Malissa Davis in that role.

With six candidates to choose from, the board voted to appoint Luke Verdes as new commissioner (at-large). Verdes will serve in that role for the remainder of Davis' term. After his swearing-in, Verdes went straight to work, taking his seat on the board and actively participating in the evening's agenda.

"Being engaged in the community is important," Verdes told The Press after the meeting. He pointed to his role on the Bethlehem Township Civil Service Commission, where he has served since January 2020. He also has experience working with the American Red Cross, and is currently employed by LVHN as a Senior Project Manager.

A high-spirited discussion about a proposed



PRESS PHOTO BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE

Luke Verdes is sworn in as commissioner (at-large) by Laura Zabata, Bethlehem Township's Executive Assistant.

Wawa on Freemansburg Avenue brought out developer Mark Wagner, as well as a number of residents, most of whom voiced their opposition

to the project. At issue, a zoning change which would allow the Wawa project to go ahead.

Following the board's decision to deny the

zoning change, Wagner took to the microphone and said, "We are confused." He said that as a developer, he did what was expected. He went on to cite the CVS as an example, with parallels to the current Wawa situation.

According to Wagner, around 15 years ago, the then-proposed CVS had met much opposition at the planning stage. It is now a vital economic business in the community. For residents against the Wawa, this was not an acceptable argument. Citing issues such as high traffic, noise pollution, crime and the area becoming a youth hang-out, the opponents of the project were satisfied with the board's decision.

No specific reason was given by the board to deny the rezoning request. Under legislative rules, it is not obligated to give one.

James Daley was appointed to the Environmental Advisory Council, following the resignation of Leslie Walker.

VALLEY

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tendance, and Board President Dr. Shamim Pakzad commended her background. He also noted that, "after some time, all of the [district's] buildings" are

fully staffed with leadership.

In other business, the board approved a middle school track and field coach for the upcoming season. The desire for a paid coach had been raised at several prior meetings, and district parent Katie

Wechtler was on hand to pre-emptively thank the board for its consideration during the public comment portion at the evening's outset.

The board also approved, with regret, the retirement of middle school math teacher Daniel Mack, as of the

end of the academic year. Pakzad and directors Cedric Dettmar and Bryan Eichfeld said their children were students of Mack's in the past with Dettmar adding "he did a great job... so I'm sad to see him go."

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Millie Matos

BHA property manager



Millie Matos, 68, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 21, 2022. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Deacon Rafael Cuevas Sr. and Iris D. (Virella) Cuevas. She was the wife of Edwin Matos Rios.

She was a graduate of Freedom HS. She was a property manager for the Bethlehem Housing Authority.

She was a parishioner of Holy Infancy Catholic Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Jon Martinez and partner Sylvia Branco; four siblings, Rafael Cuevas and wife Patricia, Timothy Cuevas and partner Robin Hack, Samuel Cuevas and Deborah Feliciano and husband Anthony; two granddaughters, Jacelia and Mariana; nieces; nephews; and extended family and friends.

She was predeceased by an aunt, Sara Carrasquillo; and an uncle, Manuel Cuevas.

Contributions may be made to Holy Infancy Catholic Church, 312 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Maryanne S. Ronca

of Slovak heritage



Maryanne "Cissy" S. Ronca, 87, of Center Valley, died Nov. 22, 2022, at Lehigh Valley Hospital. Born on the south side of Bethlehem, she was a daughter Emma and John "Chusty" Bilsak. She was the wife of the late Donald J. Ronca.

She attended St. Cyril grade school. She was a graduate of Bethlehem Catholic HS in 1953 and of St Luke's Nursing School, as a registered nurse, in 1956.

She worked at St Luke's and, in later years, at Holy Family Manor.

She is survived by six daughters, Joan Marie Ronca, Maryanne Groner, Donna Jo Shelton, Suzanne Ronca, Dorothy Talago and Kathryn Landi; 10 grandchildren, Katie, Zach, Anna, Kristina, Lia, Luke, Emma, Ava, Gabriela and Gianna; and five great-grandchildren, Nick, Adam, Freyja, Oliver and Everly.

She was predeceased by a sister, Joan Gombocz. Contributions may be made to Tunnels to Towers Foundation (t2t.org) and Shriners Hospitals (Shrinerschildrens.org).

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Elizabeth K. Dane

Bethlehem Catholic H.S. graduate



Elizabeth "Beth" K. Dane, 58, of Allentown, died Oct. 14, 2022, at Pro-Medica Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation, Easton, following a bout with ovarian cancer.

Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late James B. Dane of Coopersburg and the late Carole L. (Nelson) Dane of Hancock, Maine.

She was a 1982 graduate of Bethlehem Catholic H.S. She attended the Allentown College of Saint Francis DeSales.

She was an office manager for two family practice offices in the Lehigh Valley. She then worked in software support for STI Computer Services, Eagleville, and most recently was product manager for the company practice management software package.

She is survived by two sisters, Cynthia Dane and partner David Matz of Penobscot, Maine, and Theresa Ogden and husband Kenneth of Dexter, Maine; and friends that made up her extended family: Robert Mackes of New Castle, Delaware; Ryan Horvath and husband Christopher Parker of Palm Springs, California; Charles Cartwright of Lansdale and Alexander (Joe) Lemheney and husband David Sommers of Center Valley.

Contributions may be made to the United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley (https://unitedwayglv.org), or to the charity of one's choice.

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Clean budget looks good for 2023

BY MARIEKE ANDRONACHE Special to the Bethlehem Press

First reading of the proposed 2023 budget took place during the Nov. 21 Bethlehem Township Commissioners meeting Nov. 2.

Key points include \$26,999,430 of total funds available, with estimated expenditures of \$20,240,731. The projected fund balance is \$6,578,699.

More detailed information can be found at: bethelemtownship.org/budgetaudit.

Two motions received unanimous approval.

The first authorized advertisement of prop-

erty tax waivers, while the second will authorize a letter to the Federal Emergency Management Agency promising to commit \$1.3 million if a \$3 million grant is made toward the Easton Avenue flood mitigation project.

BETHLEHEM TWP.

The meeting ended with a short discussion about the draft policy for naming parks and recreational facilities.

Board Vice President John Gallagher voiced his wish to "add or enhance the language for planting trees, as well as memorials."

The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 5 at 7 p.m.



Bethlehem Township Police Chief Greg Gottschall listens as the board unanimously approves the hiring of Patrol Officer Eric Norder.



Board Vice President John Gallagher expresses his wishes that the planting of trees be considered in the draft policy of for naming parks and recreational facilities.

McClure recognizes county deputy sheriffs for saving crash victim's life

BY CHRISTINA SANTO Special to The Press

At the Oct. 20 Northampton County Council meeting, county Executive Lamont McClure honored Deputy Sheriffs Jonathan Garcia and Edward Repyneck.

Garcia and Repyneck, along with two Colonial Regional Police Department officers, collectively resuscitated an unconscious individual who crashed his vehicle in Hanover Township Sept. 14.

The officers administered three doses of Narcan, which treats narcotic overdoses, and an oxygen treatment after finding the young man cyanotic.

"The deputies' and officers' quick, calm

and decisive actions resulted in a positive life-saving event," McClure said. "They applied their training, experience and professionalism and are deserving of the departmental recognition of a letter of commendation."

In other business,

council passed a motion approving McClure's appointments to various boards. Among those were Armando Moritz-Chapelliquen, Charles Elliott, John McGorry and Stephen Melnick, who were appointed as citizen representatives to the Lehigh

Valley Planning Commission. Their terms expire Dec. 21, 2026.

In other business, the board said it will hold a possible debate and vote on an ordinance authorizing the purchase of 3408 and 3506 Kesslersville Road from Thomas and Antoinette Dietzler at the next meeting, which was held Nov. 3.

HANOVER (LECO) TWP.

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Advertisement for 'Ring In The Holiday' events in Historic Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Lists activities like Christmas City Village, Santa's Haus, Live Advent Calendar, Storytime with Santa, Window Decorating Competition, and Caroling in the City. Includes a QR code and the website VisitHistoricBethlehem.com.

LEHIGH DISTRICT ATTORNEY Former Salisbury fire chief arrested

BY DEBBIE GALBRAITH
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District Attorney Jim Martin and Salisbury Township Police Chief Donald Sabo Jr. have announced the arrest Nov. 10 of David J. Tomcics, 40, of Slatington, in a theft investigation.

Tomcics is charged with alleged theft by unlawful taking or disposition and receiving stolen property – both felonies of the third degree.

“On July 2, 2019, Salisbury Township Police were contacted about a

possible theft of funds from Eastern Salisbury Fire Company by Tomcics, who served as the fire department chief and president. In 2017, Tomcics had also taken an administrative paid position in the department to handle bookkeeping,” according to a news release from the district attorney’s office.

Tomcics resigned from fire company duties in January 2020.

“Several members of the fire company had observed inconsisten-

cies with purchasing and reimbursement by Tomcics and provided authorities with documents and records to review,” according to the district attorney’s office.

“From 2017 through 2019, Tomcics allegedly altered fire department purchase orders and wrote unauthorized checks as well as used the fire department’s credit card for unauthorized purchases. The total loss to the fire department is \$11,668.02.”



JIM MARSH PHOTO
David J. Tomcics



By Lani Goins

Acronyms. I don’t like them. I work in education, and one of my first trainings included a page of acronyms to know. A whole page. Instant headache.

Divorce has its own acronyms. TRO, which became the PFA, comes to mind. When my attorney first suggested I file a PFA, I had to look up what it meant. Then I had to explain to my attorney why I did not want to file one. It was unfortunately before the rule of immediate surrender of firearms on effect of a PFA order. Enough said.

I don’t love acronyms in texts, either. Though I have become adept at translating text to speech into something intelligible.

Now, studying for my teaching certificate in special education, I have found that creating your own acronyms is a teaching strategy. Unfortunately, after ROYGBIV I get LOST. As in really lost, not an acronym. Though I can think of several acronyms for my ex, none of them are complimentary.

Some acronyms are funny. I can’t tell you how many jokes I

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HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS

SIMPLE WAYS TO INVOLVE KIDS IN HOLIDAY DECORATING

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- Let kids lead the way when decorating the tree. Families that celebrate Christmas can let kids lead the way when decorating their Christmas tree. Kids are likely to spend the weeks leading up to Santa’s arrival gazing in awe at the tree, and knowing they decided where to place the various ornaments on it might make the season even more special for youngsters.
- Take kids along when choosing lawn ornaments. It’s not safe to involve children when installing lighting displays, but kids will get a kick out of choosing inflatable lawn decorations and other items to place around the yard. Take kids along when buying new items and then seek their input when placing Frosty, Santa and his reindeer friends around the yard.
- Include kids in culinary decor. Many celebrants cannot imagine a holiday season without gingerbread houses and cookies. These traditions provide another great opportunity to involve children in holiday decorating.

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Sissy is a sweet and "chatty" 1-year-old cat that loves people and affection. This young, spunky gal would love a forever home where she could run around and burn some energy. Other cats make her very anxious, so she would do best in a home with older kids and no other pets.

Jerry (a.k.a. Jer-Bear) is a handsome 2-year-old pointer/hound mix. He can be a little shy around new people, but if you give him time to warm up to you and earn his trust, he will love you forever. Jerry would love to be the only pet in the home. A household with older kids is best.

MAMA'S

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have seen about GOAT. Some have more than one meaning. I have enough trouble with real words that change meaning over time. Like "Sick" to mean "really awesome."

Grad school is challenging. Enjoyable, but a lot of work. This one is structured better than the accounting program I tried, but still the workload is sick. The original definition - as in, takes up a lot of time and causes stress.

Enter Chapter 12. It was an acronym palooza. I gave up counting the acronyms after #12, which was STAR. I think there are at least a dozen acronyms using the letters in S.T.A.R. alone. I found one attributed to Freemont Junior High School, "Stay Safe, Act Responsibly, and Remain Respectful." Wiki gives us "Situation, Task, Action, Result."

Honestly, I blame my own generation for this. We grew up in a time when fast was optimal, super fast was best. And we wanted everything PDQ. Then we got clobbered by the Great Recession. Because no one wanted to call it the Greater Depression, or the GOAT Depression. Honestly, no economic depression is very great. So I am studying hard and trying to get ahead of the next one. Acronyms and all.



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Honoring Revolutionary unknowns

Daughters of the American Revolution and Children of the American Revolution members (back) Max Brasko, Jennifer Brasko, Margaret Graver, Rebecca Price Janney, Ronnie Moore, Reinhart Brasko, (front) Starke Brasko and Jo Evans gather Nov. 12 at the Tomb Of Unknown Soldier on First Avenue in Bethlehem to honor unknown Revolutionary soldiers buried at that site. The annual event sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution is always held close to Veterans Day.

Preliminary warehouse plans OK'd

HANOVER (LECO) TWP.

BY CASSANDRA DAYOUB
Special to The Press

Investment company Colliers Engineering and Design appeared before Hanover Township, Lehigh County, Council Nov. 4 to seek approval of a land development project that would add a new warehouse on a lot beside American Parkway in Allentown.

The company appeared before the board earlier in the year with similar plans that would continue to develop the area around American Parkway.

During the meeting,

Councilman Robert Heimbecker raised a concern about traffic control, noting the township already experiences high traffic due to the FedEx Ground building on Willowbrook Road. A representative for the developers said this new space would be equipped with efficient trailer parking, reducing the chance of truck queuing. There will also be no overnight parking permitted.

Council Chairman Bruce Paulus questioned whether this location would be refrigerated, which would impact the type of tenant that would choose this location. The developer said it would not have refrigeration capabilities.

Councilman Anthony Rossi requested the hours of this location, primarily wondering if this would be a 24-hour site. He said there are residents living nearby, and he anticipates some noise complaints.

The developer was unsure of the hours at this time, but referred to the line of trees in the area that would act as a sound barrier for the apartments nearby.

Township Attorney Jackson Eaton mentioned the planning commission had imposed a condition on this matter when the developers sought its approval. He explained the condition required the addition of a sound wall to lessen noise pollution.

The developers agreed to the noise-related conditions, as well as a number of waivers and conditions Paulus presented. Council passed resolution 2022-44 unanimously, approving the preliminary land development of the new warehouse.

In other business, township Engineer Al Kortze requested the release of final payments to Charles Herman Inc. for the completion of the Chestnut Grove basketball court project. The amount owed was \$72,103.15, and council approved the release of funds.

Township Manager Melissa Wehr mentioned she sees kids enjoying the court every time she leaves the office.

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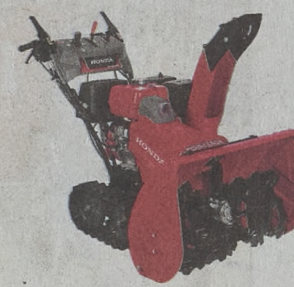


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**Yesterday:
More
Phillies
moments**

BY JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

The Phillies' recent ride to the World Series will be among their more memorable ones in their history.

We all remember, of course, that legendary run of 1980 that finally brought Phillies fans the golden ring they sought. Then there was the 1993 rag-tag, Jim Fregosi bunch that lost an emotional series, but they captured us for quite some time.

In 2008, Charlie Manuel took the likes of Ryan Howard, Chase Utley, Jimmy Rollins, Cole Hamels, and brought the Phillies' faithful another crown. They nearly pulled it off the following year, but A-Rod and the Yankees got in the way.

But how many of you remember the 2011 Phillies? They were the last Phillies' team to be in the postseason before this year.

In this week's version of my Yesterday column - dedicated to reminiscing about local pro and college teams as well as some pop culture items from the 1960s, 70s, 80s - and sometimes beyond - I will take a look at the 2011 Phillies as well as some early November games and memories as well as some pop culture items from the past.

The Long Drought: Surprisingly, the Phillies had an 11-year drought before the World Series this season.

The 2011 Phillies had a 102-60 record with Howard, Utley, Rollins, and Raul Ibanez were mainstays in the lineup. Do you remember Placido Polanco? The versatile infielder proved to be invaluable.

Hamels was part of a sturdy five-man staff with Roy Halladay, Cliff Lee, Roy Oswalt, and Vance Worley (those last three stir a memory?).

Ryan Madson recorded 32 saves in the pen that featured Antonio Bastardo and Michael Stutes to drop a few names.

The Phils couldn't keep the momentum going, as they began to slowly slide off the mantle. They fell back to an 81-81 slate in 2012, and the retooling would soon begin.

Tragedy in the Nets: It was November 10, 1985, and the Flyers were informed of the tragic loss of goalie Pelle Lindbergh, who was killed in an automobile accident. The 26-year-old Lindbergh died in a single-car accident five months after leading the Flyers to the 1985 Stanley Cup Finals and winning the Vezina Trophy as the NHL's top goaltender.

It was determined See **DAY** on Page A10



PRESS FILE PHOTO

Alex Cercado is the lone returning player.

BC returns a mostly new squad of players

BY PETER CAR
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Bethlehem Catholic is coming off a championship winter from a year ago, but they'll have to find some new answers this season if they want to defend their District 11 4A crown.

Coming off a 21-7 season that saw the Hawks make a run to the PIAA quarterfinals, Becchi loses the bulk of their roster from last season.

Head coach Scott McClary enters his fifth year at the helm of the program looking to find out who can fill those holes from last year.

"We are extremely

inexperienced as we lost eight of our top 10 players," said McClary. "While we do have a three-year starter at point guard, every other player will be playing varsity for first time in a significant role. Our schedule is tough early on, so we expect some growing pains. Hoping that we can stick together, see the long term vision, and finish the year as a strong team in the playoffs that nobody wants to play."

Senior Alex Cercado is the lone returning starter coming back for the Hawks at point guard, as he'll have to

shoulder the leadership role for the team.

Other players that McClary expects to see major minutes include Nate Mullaney (senior, shooting guard), Aidan Rompilla (senior, shooting guard) and Josh Brown (junior, forward).

Newcomers are Marcus Drysdale (freshman, wing), Josh Benka-Coker (freshman, forward) and Isaiah Hodge (junior, forward).

The Hawks open the season this Friday against Pocono Mountain West in the opener of the Jeff Dailey Memorial Tournament at Notre Dame Green Pond.

BC girls expect to build around defense

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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Bethlehem Catholic's girls basketball team gave Coach Jose Medina a sneak peek at the upcoming season after achieving a 3-0 record at the Emmaus Fall Classic on Nov. 5.

"The girls shared the ball very well. We had a different leading scorer for each game," Medina said. "We also looked strong and defended well. I was pleased with our effort."

Medina expects the Golden Hawks to challenge other teams with exactly that: defense and togetherness.

"Every basketball season has its own personality with regards to the team, so it is up to us to find our team identity

early and place our girls in positions to capitalize on their strengths and improve on the other areas as well," he said.

Assisting Medina this season are Arnold Alleyne, Dwight Repsher, Madison Capuano, and Larry Weber.

"The girls had 10 weeks of open gym that began in early September," said Medina. "In addition, we had team lifts throughout the summer together, and the majority of our girls played AAU. The girls put in lots of work in preparing for the 2022-23 season."

Key returners for the Hawks are Cici Hernandez, Kendra Rigo, Akasha Santos, and Yari Fernandez.

Rigo, Fernandez, and

Hernandez are serving as captains.

"We expect them to lead our group in practice, school, and game days with their effort and focus," Medina said. "As captains, they know what our expectations are, and these girls understand what it will take to get there. As they lead, the others on the team will follow."

This Saturday, the Hawks will travel to Cardinal O'Hara High School in Springfield, Pa., to take on the Lions from District 12.

Bethlehem Catholic's Eastern Pennsylvania Conference opener is scheduled for Dec. 6 when they will host Freedom.



PRESS FILE PHOTO

Cici Hernandez is back for the Hawks this year.



PRESS FILE PHOTO

Nate Rivera, shown here playing this summer, is back for the Hurricanes this winter.

Liberty excited

BY PETER CAR
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Youth isn't always a bad thing in sports and Liberty's basketball team hopes their young players can blossom this winter.

The Hurricanes are coming off an 11-12 season from a year ago, but feel they can make a jump this season.

Head coach Nigel Long enters his third season with optimism about what is capable with this year's young crop of players.

"We're a young team replacing eight seniors

from last year's graduating class," Long said. "Really excited about this group. They are hard workers and are eager to learn. They also get along well together. Our focus is to continue to get better each day in hopes of playing our best in January and February."

Back for the Hurricanes are Nate Rivera (senior, guard), Dwayne Chess Jr. (sophomore, forward) and Angel Holguin (junior, forward).

Newcomer include Noah Gyauch-Quirk (junior, forward), Jake Pukszyn (freshman,

guard) and Blake Hargrove (freshman, guard)

Long expects Rivera to lead the group along with Chess Jr., but the addition of freshmen talents Pukszyn and Hargrove gives Liberty a sense of buzz coming into the season.

"Our focus is to continue to get better each day," Long said. "We are hoping to work toward earning an opportunity to play in postseason play (EPC/Districts)."

Liberty opens the season Saturday at 1 p.m. on the road against Southern Lehigh.

Hurricane girls eye playoffs

BY KATIE MCDONALD
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At the end of last season, Liberty girls basketball coach Jarrett Carnes collected his team's uniforms when he was notified the Hurricanes had, in fact, clinched a berth in district playoffs.

This season, the Hurricanes are hoping to repeat with a little more wiggle room.

Key returners to the squad include Layla Orth, Emma Pukszyn, and Ruby Miller. Also in the mix of impact players will be freshman Ava Kopetskie.

Orth, Pukszyn, and Miller will serve as team captains.

"I expect these three to lead our team with their experience through the highs and lows of the season," said Coach Carnes, "and keep

all our girls on the same page and hold themselves and their teammates accountable."

Carnes' assistants are Jordan Young and Jena Auriemma.

"During the offseason, a lot of our girls were in the weight room, in the gym, and playing AAU and summer league to prepare for this upcoming season," Carnes said. "The Lady Canes will challenge

other teams this year by competing at a high level every minute for four quarters, playing tough defense, and putting the ball in the basket."

Liberty will host Southern Lehigh this Saturday in a nonconference game before traveling to Nazareth for its Eastern Pennsylvania Conference opener on Dec. 6.



Layla Orth returns for the Hurricane girls.

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Blue Mountain Ski Resort in Palmerton opened for limited skiing/snowboarding on Thanksgiving Day.

Outdoors: Now's the time for snow sports

BY NICK HRONIAK
Special to the Press

'Tis the time for snow sports.

And yes, our local ski areas are making snow for your downhill enjoyment.

At Bear Creek Resort in Macungie, Gary Klein, Director of Marketing, said Bear has not yet set an opening date but they are in the process of making snow and are open for Season Pass holder purchase. So, he advises to check Bear's website for dates and times.

New for this snow season is the Polar Bar, a new outdoor bar located at the base of the mountain. They've also added RFID gates on their beginner carpet and their very popular tubing area to make access quicker and easier.

Blue Mountain Resort in Palmerton with the largest vertical and some of the longest runs in the state, opened for limited skiing on Thanksgiving Day. It also has one of the largest snowmaking systems in the state that covers its 171 skiable acres.

In case you haven't visited Blue in recent years, it has 40 trails that include 14 beginner, six intermediate, 11 expert, four expert only

and five terrain parks. In addition, there's a 46-lane Snow Tubing Park that Blue says is the country's fastest. It's also the most popular for families that don't ski or snowboard.

A new addition for the 2022-23 snow sports season is the Main Street Express lift which replaces two double lifts and improves access to the western part of the mountain. It also connects between Valley Lodge and Summit Lodge. The new lift, according to Marguarite Clark, Blue Public Relations Manager, will transport riders from bottom to top in under five minutes and accommodate 3,000 guest per hour.

Also new at Blue is the all-lit nighttime, after-dark Sonic Tubing with music for its over 1,000-foot-long 46 lanes that's serviced by three lifts. Tubers can choose between single or double tubes.

Clark added that the first slopes to be opened will include Paradise, Tut's Lane, Connector, Vista, Burma Road, Shuttle, Homestretch, Frontier Alley, School Hill (terrain park on this trail) and Free Fall. All will be serviced by the Comet or Challenge lifts.

Up at Camelback Re-

sort in the Poconos, they opened their largest in the country snowtubing park this past Saturday with 10 of its 40 snowtubing lanes. The lanes will be open for day and night tubing in solo, double or chained tubes. Two Magic Carpet lifts will service the snowtubing park.

Camelback's all-lit after-dark Galactic Tubing is back and features its tubing party slope side that's complete with music, disco lighting and up to 40 lightning-fast lanes serviced by two magic carpet lifts.

Snowtubing sessions are two hours long and start every hour on the hour. To save time, tickets may be purchased online at www.camelbackresort.com/skitube/poconos-pa-snowtubing.

Snowtubing is complimentary Monday-Friday on non-holidays with purchase of an Unlimited Value Season Pass. Riders must be 44 inches tall to ride alone. Riders who are 33-43 inches tall may ride in a double tube or chain with a participating adult.

As for skiing, Camelback is blowing snow on major trails but it's best to check their website for updates on ski/board dates and times.

Bethany @ Fritz Wesleyan 2-1, 2-3, 2-0

Bethany UCC - Felicia 3-7

2 RBIs; Fritz Wesleyan - Matt Balkian 3-10

Holy Cross - BYE

Suburban Dart League
With a sweep of St. Paul's by scores of 7-6 in 11 innings, 10-7 in 10 innings and 3-2, Dryland moved into sole possession of 1st place last week. Leading hitters for Dryland included Nate Phares 8-12, Dave Crouthamel 7-14, Earl Sigley 7-16, with Bernie Yurko and Butch Silfies going 5-14 apiece. For St. Paul's, Roger Kern was 9-15, Paul Slimmon and Kevin Gross each 5-14, with Alan Antry and Jennifer Erkingier going 5-15 apiece. It was Emmanuel beating Star of Bethlehem 2-1 and 6-1, losing the nightcap 3-2. For Emmanuel, Chuck Achenzie was 6-12, Jon Rice 4-11, with the Hoffert's, Jeff and Judy, going 4-11 also. Scott Hoffert was 5-12, Bill Hoke Sr. 4-11, Bryan Frankenfield 4-12, and Nolan Hoffert with a HR for Star of Bethlehem.

Light of Christ sandwiched 4-3 and 1-0 wins around a 4-2 loss to Ebenezer. Top hitters were Norm Schoenberger going 4-4 in the 1st game, was 7-8 after the 2nd game and ended up 8-11 for the night, with Dan Halteman going 6-12 for Light of Christ. For Ebenezer, Paul Yoder was 7-13, Brendan Blevins 6-13, and Jim Voortman with a HR.

The match between Christ UCC and Farmersville was postponed and will be made up at a later date.

In the battle for 1st, it was

Dryland staying on top of the beating Star of Bethlehem 2-1 in 11 innings and 6-1, losing the nightcap 2-1. Leading the way for Dryland was Butch Silfies 6-12, Dave Crouthamel 5-13 and Nate Phares 5-14. Bill Hoke Jr. was 5-13 for Star of Bethlehem.

In the only sweep of the night, we see Christ UCC winning 7-1, 2-0 and 3-2 over St. Paul's. Top hitters included Garry Hunsicker 6-11, Donnie Laudenslager -11 (cycle for the night), and Jennifer Erkingier, Kevin Gross, and Tom Unger all had 3 hits apiece and Amber Gross added a HR. Ebenezer won 4-3 and 4-3 in 15 innings, losing the nightcap 2-1 to Farmersville. For Ebenezer, Paul Yoder was 6-15, Joey Blevins 4-12, Brendan Blevins 4-14 (HR), Charlie Costanzo also 4-14, and Jim Voortman with a HR. Ben Kerbaugh was 6-14, Gene Grim 5-14, Dave Campbell 4-13, with HRs from Sue Grim (2) and Tom George for Farmersville.

The final match of the night finds Emmanuel winning 6-0 and 7-1 over Light of Christ, after losing the opener 1-0. Leading hitters for Emmanuel were Chuck Achenzie 8-13, Jim Hill 5-12 and Troy Haydt 5-13. 'Buzz' Heidecker and Norm Schoenberger were both 4-11 for Light of Christ.

Standings

Dryland	21	12	.636
Star of Beth.	21	15	.583
Ebenezer	18	18	.500
Emmanuel	18	18	.500
St. Paul's	17	19	.472
Farmersville	14	16	.467
Christ UCC	15	18	.455
Light of Christ	14	22	.389

DARTS

Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball league
Standings Week 8-9

Trinity UCC	16-5	.762
Bethany UCC	13-8	.619 3.0
East Hills	13-8	.619 3.0
Star of Beth.	11-10	.524 5.0
Fritz Wes.	10-11	.476 6.0
Holy Cross	9-12	.429 7.0
First UCC	8-13	.381 8.0
College Hill	8-13	.381 8.0
St. Peters	9-15	.375 8.5

RESULTS/HIGHLIGHTS 11/21/2022

East Hills @ College Hill 3-0, 3-2, 3-1

No Highlights

First UCC @ Trinity UCC 0-11, 3-6, 7-2

First UCC - Stan Czeck 7-13, Wayne Pavlosky 5-12; Trinity UCC - Bud Walker 7-14, Bryan Himmelwright 6-12, Matt Fullman 6-13.

Fritz Wesleyan @ Star of Bethlehem (HT) 5-4, 4-5, 0-2

Fritz Wesleyan - Matt Balkian 7-14, Blair Weller 6-13; Star of Bethlehem (HT) Bob Filasetta 5-12, Nate Reddell 4-10

St. Peters @ Holy Cross 1-2, 4-2, 3-6

Holy Cross - David Brown 8-11, Shaun Murphy 4-9 w/HR

RESULTS/HIGHLIGHTS 11/14/2022

East Hills @ Star of Bethlehem (HT) 7-10, 2-0, 4-0

East Hills - Bob Koehler 6-11 w/cycle, Jim Koehler 6-13, Joe Hegedus 4-9; Star of Bethlehem (HT) - Bob Filasetta 4-10

College Hill @ First UCC 1-3, 5-1, 4-2

College Hill - Nick Kurtz 5-12; First UCC - Stan Czeck 7-13

Trinity UCC @ St. Peters 2-1, 5-3, 2-3

No Highlights reported

Liberty volleyball makes donation

The Liberty High School girls volleyball team announced that it has made a donation in the amount of \$3,000 to Cancer Support Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley.

Liberty recently held a "Pink Out" volleyball match against Lehigh Valley rival Nazareth this past fall. The event included a basket raffle with over 50 baskets and donations from various businesses throughout the Lehigh Valley. Sponsors included Pat's Pizza & Bistro in Bethlehem, Univest Bank, and Paranee Properties. With proceeds from the event, the Hurricanes were able to donate generously to help those fighting cancer.

Liberty head coach Connor Swigart said, "The young women on the Liberty volleyball team encompass the values of hard work and dedication on and off the court. This year's event was bigger than ever, with so much community support.

We're thankful for the opportunity to give back and make a difference."

Amanda Buss, Executive Director of Cancer Support Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley, was in attendance during the event.

"Because of your generosity, we are able to offer psychosocial support services as an integral part of comprehensive cancer care. Our support groups, educational programs, and healthy activities help participants regain control in managing their health, reduce stress and isolation, and restore a sense of hope for an improved quality of life during treatment and in survivorship," said Buss.

The mission of the Cancer Support Community is to ensure that all people impacted by cancer are empowered by knowledge, strengthened by action and sustained by community. So that no one faces cancer alone.



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Members of the Liberty volleyball team are: front row (left to right) - Amanda Buss, Alyssa Rachwal, Lilly Paranee, Ava Janny, Bella Martens, Hannah D'Angelo; back row - Lauren Zile, Ava Kopetskie, Sydney Houchens, Gianna Sciarra, Bailey Corrigan, Courtney Shire, Malena Sabol, Lora Flynn, Angelica Santana, Patrice Kasten, and Coach Connor Swigart.

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that Lindberg was legally intoxicated at the time of his accident in Porsche in which he hit a school wall in Somerdale, New Jersey.

Tony, Buddy and the Bodys: During this week, two notable Eagles' personalities made their mark in Philly sports history.

On Nov. 12, 1979, Eagles' barefoot kicker Tony Franklin boomed a 59-yard field goal in the closing minutes of a 31-21 victory over the Dallas Cowboys. It still remains one of the longest kicks in Birds' history.

Eleven years later on the same day in 1990, the fabled "Body Bag" game took place at the Vet in the Eagles' 28-14 victory over the Washington Redskins. The Eagles knocked out Redskins' starting quarterbacks Jeff Rutledge and Stan Humphries (If you played Fantasy Football then, you know them). Overall, the Eagles "knocked out" eight Washington players.

The Eagles won five of their last seven and finished the season 10-6 and earned a wild card playoff berth. Meanwhile, The Redskins also won five of their last seven to finish the season 10-6, losing the number four seed spot to the Eagles. Ironically, the Redskins would return to Veterans Stadium and defeat the Eagles in a Wild Card playoff game, 20-6.

Order Those Backboards: On Nov. 13, 1979, Sixers' center Darryl Dawkins broke his first backboard in a game in Kansas City, thus adding to his nickname, "Chocolate Thunder."

Dawkins was the first NBA player to shatter a fiberglass backboard with a dunk. He later did it again against the Nets the same year.

If you remember, Dawkins later became a fixture in the Lehigh Valley as the head coach of the Lehigh Valley Dawgs.

Maybe You Were There: It was Nov. 15, 1985, and the Flyers honored Bobby Clarke, a year after his final season with the club.

The team retired his No. 16 jersey and also unveiled the Bobby Clarke Trophy, awarded annually to the team's MVP. Clarke scored 358 goals and had 852 assists (1,210 total points) in 1,144 games.

Another Classic Game: First released in 1971 and then re-released in 1977, Talking ABC Monday Night Football, was in a league of its own.

Talking Football had a pretty conventional football field playing board with sliding plastic clips to show yardage progress and first down markers. There was a small scoreboard and a place to mark downs and quarters. The gimmick was in the tiny plastic records that made the game "talk."

Play began with the offensive player selecting from one of the ten "standard" play or three "special" play records. The chosen record was inserted into a little handheld player and then the defensive player rotated the record to a defensive play.

Once plays were selected, a lever was pressed and simulated audio recordings of announcers calling the play would play in combination of the offensive and defensive selections. The result of the play would be recorded on the field and the next play would be set.

Breakfast of Champions: Since we were very young, we can remember Wheaties always being labeled as "The Breakfast of Champions."

Wheaties began having famous pro athletes on the cover of its boxes beginning with Lou Gehrig in 1934.

In 1976, Olympic decathlon winner Bruce Jenner (now Caitlyn) was on the cover, and it marked the first pro since Baltimore Colt running back Tom Matte in 1968. During

the 1980s, Mary Lou Retton, Pete Rose, and Walter Payton were well recognized covers.

At the Movies: In November 1968, the Motion Picture Association of America released its movie ratings for the public to attend films.

Remember these - G, M, R, and X. We would have trouble sometimes getting into a "M" rated movie and "R" for when you were 17. Forget about the "X" ones back then.

On this date: On Nov. 15, 1976, Rod Stewart's "Tonight's The Night (It's Gonna Be Alright)" topped the music charts. If you were watching TV during the month, do you remember "The Brady Bunch Variety Hour?"

On Nov. 13, Felix Unger was asked to leave his place of residence ... That's part of the opening statement from the "Odd Couple" series that ran on ABC from 1970-75.

Felix and Oscar were the perfect match, and we all can recall probably watching our share of episodes. It was a Friday night staple for me when I was in middle school.

One of the best known and classic episodes in the "Password" one when the two play on the game show.

"Do You Remember?": Every week, I will recall a former player, manager, coach or media personality from yesteryear.

Do you remember Vince Papale? The former Eagles' wide receiver was viewed as the Eagles' version of "Rocky," as a suburban Philadelphia high school star who made the Eagles' roster at age 30 in 1976 after two seasons with the Philadelphia Bell of the WFL.

Papale played with the Eagles from 1976-78 and a shoulder injury forced his retirement before the 1979 season. His rise to fame was highlighted in the film "Invincible" released in 2006.

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Wednesday, November 30

Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave. Meeting available in-person and virtually.

Thursday, December 1

Northampton Co. Economic Development Committee, 3:30 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Northampton Co. Human Services Committee, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton. Meetings live streamed.

Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council, 7 p.m. Illick's Mill - second floor, 100 Illick's Mill Road.

Monday, December 5

BASD reorganization meeting. Board combined committees. 7 p.m. East Hills MS, auditorium, 2005 Chester Road. Snow date: Dec. 7.

Bethlehem City Council, Final budget meeting. 6 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave. Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Hanover Twp. (NorCo) Planning, 7:30 p.m. Municipal building, 3630 Jacksonville Road.

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

Tuesday, December 6

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

NorCo Farmland Preservation, 7 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Bethlehem City Council regular meeting, 7 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

Freemansburg Council, adopt final budget. 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.

Saucon Valley School Board, reorganization and business meetings. 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road. Visit svpanthers.org/Domain/572

Wednesday, December 7

Historical Architectural Review Board, 5 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Public may attend in person. Submit questions, comments, name and phone number at least 24 hours in advance to planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov to planninginfo@bethlehem-pa.gov Livestreamed for viewing purposes only: visit www.youtube.com/channel/UC4HYHr4C6mVbfhRXhWYXaJw

Snow date: BASD Reorganization meeting. Board combined committees. 7 p.m. East Hills MS, auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

Fountain Hill Finance, PW, Personnel, House, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Hanover Twp. (LeCo) Council, 7:30 p.m. 2202 Grove Road.

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

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'With dignity and respect'

St. Luke's supports healthy decisions at Hispanic Center food pantry

At the Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley's Food Pantry, the food is meticulously organized on shelves like a grocery store, with color-coded charts in each section, educating their visitors about making healthy decisions in what they choose. The patrons may select from a variety of available items according to their preferences, including fruits and fresh vegetables, dry and canned goods, meats, as well as household and personal hygiene supplies.

The HCLV had the forethought to stock an aisle with culturally-appropriate foods - funded through the Volunteer Services of St. Luke's through internal fundraising - so Hispanic/Latino visitors have the ability to create meals they are familiar with.

St. Luke's has also been providing a steady stream of volunteers who have been able to help restock, clean, and organize the shelves. Dr. Kara Mascitti, St. Luke's Chief Wellness Officer, organizes an annual Physician's Family Day when the doctors bring their families to volunteer. They have completed many projects, including painting the pantry, packaging the food and organizing the shelves. Other St. Luke's volunteers have helped with restocking, cleaning and managing inventory, to help keep the pantry running in its seamless fashion.

The pantry is open five days a week to provide appointment-based services for eligible



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Hispanic Center Executive Director Victoria Montero, who also serves as St. Luke's Health Equity Initiatives, Community Health and Preventive Medicine manager, volunteers in the food pantry.

folks from Northampton County. Once eligibility has been established, people are able to schedule a 30-minute window to "shop," when they have the freedom to choose the food they prefer to eat instead of being given a predetermined box of sustenance they may not want or eat, creating less waste.

Volunteers and staff are available to help visitors choose and package their selections, but also encourage the patrons who use the pantry three or more times to consider HCLV's case management services that may better serve

their needs. In addition to providing a strong volunteer base, St. Luke's led the multi-million-dollar effort to renovate the facility. The network also provided new furnishings.

The St. Luke's Community Health Department supported the Hispanic Center through staff shortages during the COVID-19 pandemic by lending crucial staff members to ensure that LVHC programs could remain open and operating throughout those challenging times.

"As the prices of food go up, it gets harder and

harder for us," said Hector Rios, a new recipient of LVHC services. "We are very appreciative of the services here. We need this place, and they treat us with dignity and respect."

As prices continue to rise, so do the number of recipients of LVHC services. Lifting a community up requires strong, committed stakeholders. If you want to support the Lehigh Valley Hispanic Center's food pantry, volunteer or donate, please contact the center at (610)868-7800 or hclvinfo@hclv.org.

MUNICIPAL NEWS

Northampton County

Coroner's COVID-19 update

Between Jan. 1 and Nov. 20, the Northampton County Coroner recorded 206 COVID-19 related deaths in Northampton County (183 residents/23 non-residents).

"Cases of COVID and other respiratory infections continue to be reported in our area and, with the holiday season approaching, there will be more opportunities for the viruses to spread," County Executive Lamont McClure said. "I encourage everyone who is eligible to get vaccinated and boosted and to wear a mask when in the presence of someone who is vulnerable to infection."

Official election results available

The Northampton County Elections Commission met Nov. 22 and certified the results of the Nov. 8 General Election. Official results for all races are now available on the county's website: Conduct of Election Home Page (northamptoncounty.org)

"I thank the staff at the Elections Office and our hundreds of poll workers for their dedication to ensuring the citizens of Northampton County receive a fair, legal and accurate election," said County Executive Lamont McClure. "I especially thank the voters for their participation in our democracy."

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PART 1:

Look through the newspaper and find a headline that interests you. Read the headline and look at any photos that accompany the article. With your learning buddy, discuss what you think the article will be about. Make a list of information you both expect to find in the article:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

PART 2:

Now read the article together. Which of your predictions were accurate? Which were not? List five facts you learned from the article:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Identify main idea and supporting details in expository text; make and check predictions.

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Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word GOALS in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word:
GOAL

The noun **goal** means a result or end that a person wants and works for.

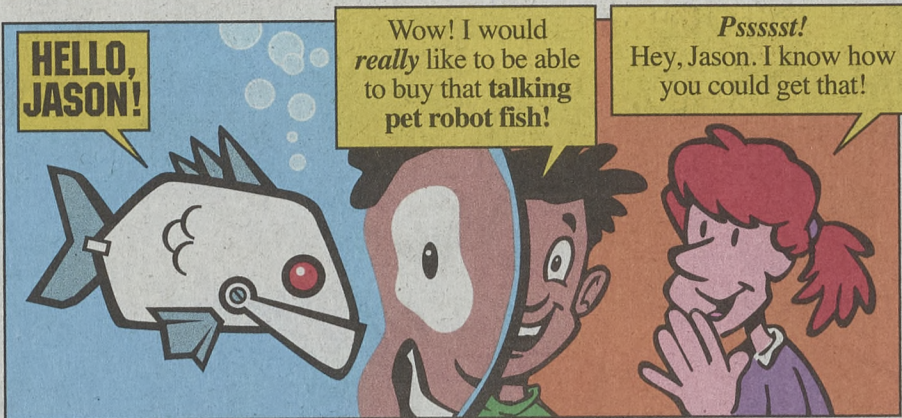
Emily's **goal** is to become an animal doctor.

Try to use the word **goal** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

Write On!

Money Problems

Write a word problem using money. For example: If Tom has \$2 and Annie has \$4, how much money do they have altogether?



How Jason Got the Robot Fish

I got the pet robot fish by first setting a goal to save the money to buy it. The fish costs \$59!

That seemed like an enormous amount of money, but Wendy suggested I think of the \$59 as a series of smaller goals.

So I made a goal to save \$10. After I did that, I made the goal to save \$10 again.

HOW MANY TIMES DID JASON HAVE TO SAVE \$10 TO GET THE \$59 HE NEEDED TO BUY THE TALKING PET ROBOT FISH?

I worked hard for my money. Put a check in the box next to each job that I did. If you checked the right boxes, they add up to exactly \$10.

- Mowed the lawn \$3
- Made my bed (mom expects me to do that every morning!) \$0
- Walked the dog \$2
- Took out the trash one night \$1
- Did the dinner dishes five nights \$5

My Basketball Goal

April wanted to be able to sink 25 baskets in a row. At first she could only sink about three in a row. Twenty-five was a big goal, but breaking it into smaller goals saved the day.



First, April set the goal of sinking five baskets in a row. Then 10, then 15, then 20 and finally — she did it! April sank 25 baskets in a row!

Standards Link: Math/Number Sense: Solve problems using addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division.

How many differences can you find between these two pictures of April?

Standards Link: Research: Find the differences between common objects.



You Can Do It!

What is a big goal you would like to achieve? Is it saving money, improving how well you play a sport or completing a big homework project?

My Goal: _____

Break your goal into smaller goals:

First: _____

Second: _____

Third: _____

Fourth: _____

Goal!

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write brief expository responses to a prompt; main idea and details.

Extra! Extra! Newspaper Search for a Successful Person

Find an article from the newspaper about a person you believe has achieved success. It might be an athlete, actor, businessperson or community volunteer. Write the name of the person and the success that he or she is recognized for. List the things you think that person had to do to succeed.

Standards Link: Civics: Identify examples of civic responsibility.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

George is knitting a scarf. He needs four more yards of yarn. Help him find three skeins of yarn that equal exactly four yards of yarn.

Standards Link: Measurement: Calculate inches to yards.

Double Double Word Search

BASKETBALL VOLUNTEER GOAL PROJECT MONEY TRASH CHECK ACHIEVE SMALLER SUCCEED RENT YARN SCARF FACTORS SAVE

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

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A	V	E	S	R	O	T	C	A	F

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY

Rent or own?
Look in the classifieds. Make a bar graph showing the number of houses for sale and the number of places for rent. Which group is larger? What factors might be responsible? Can you find articles to support your opinions?

Standards Link: Measurement: Represent data using graphs.

What does it mean when you see 10 fish all wearing pink shirts?

ANSWER: They're all on the same team.

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Shoppers mull around the tables looking for bargains at the Wesley Church fall sale Oct. 23.

Wesley fall sale

BY RUTH GRADY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Wesley Church located at 2540 Center St. in Bethlehem, held its annual fall sale Oct. 23 featuring many items to choose from along with a silent auction supporting the Animal Food Bank of the Lehigh Valley. Guessing games and treats for the

kids were available at participating tables.

The kitchen provided lunch items, including crockpot pierogies, cabbage and noodles, hot dogs and barbecue.

According to organizer Betty Killo, "The event went great. We had a steady flow of customers throughout the event."



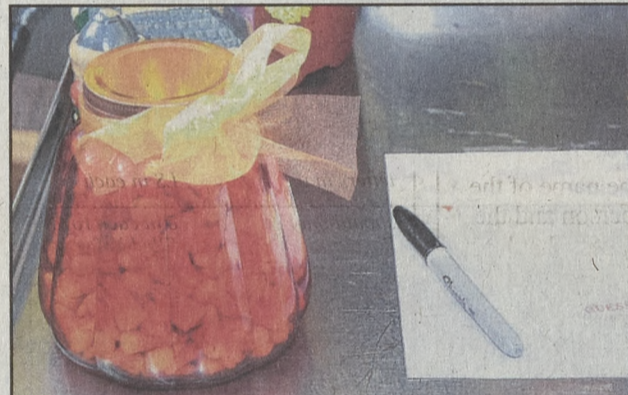
Raffle tickets were given out to see if anyone could guess how much this pumpkin weighed.



Sherri Navatier and Irene Grigoletti check out something to hang on the door.



Silent auction baskets support the Animal Food Bank of the Lehigh Valley.



Can you guess how many candy corns are in the jar?



Maggie Brinker shows off her creative talents making hand-made kitchen towels.



Mother and daughter duo Lisa Quinones and Faith Quinones greet visitors at the door.

Emma Hollenbach puts down her guess of the weight of this pumpkin, while her mother, Melissa Hollenbach, and grandmother, Barbara Keenhold, watch.



Carol "Tina" Lewars waits for customers.



Making it a family affair in the kitchen, from left to right, are siblings Gary Ace, Tammy Ace and Steve Ace.

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Zoe Lachter

LV Charter HS for the Arts.

Grade: Senior.

Family members: My Mom is Jessica Cooperman, my dad is Hartley Lachter, and my sister is Mollie Lachter.

Favorite subject(s): I love English class because I get to work on the technique of writing, something I find really interesting. I love getting to better understand how grammar and rhetorical devices affect your writing and message. I also love physics because all the problems feel like solving a puzzle.

Activities: I am editor of the school newspaper, and am also involved in the school's chapter of the National Honor Society and the Moxie Civil Rights Club.

Career goals: In the future I hope to be a science journalist in order to report on things like health and climate change in a way that can reach a wide audience.

Heroes: One of my greatest heroes is my grandma, who I call Bubbie. My Bubbie is the toughest lady you'll ever meet. She's always up to learn a new skill, go on an adventure, or hike up a mountain with me. She is super brave, has a killer sense of humor, and bakes the best muffins in the world.

Hobbies: I love to sew, hike, climb and play piano.

Current job(s): I currently work as a lifeguard.

Volunteer/community work: I have volunteered largely with animal shelters. Freshman through junior year, I wrote bios about adoptable dogs for a dogs rescue's web-



site. Junior and senior year, I have been taking care of super cute cats at the Lehigh County Humane Society. I am very allergic to cats but I love them anyway.

Likes: I love snowstorms, making spotify playlists, lavender coffee, and my grumpy little dog Timmy.

Dislikes: I am really not a fan of the beach.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment is the silver key I won in the scholastic writing awards my freshman year. It was the first writing competition I'd ever entered and I was really proud of the fact that I put myself out there. Entering that contest gave me more confidence in my writing for the future.

Advice for peers: My advice for peers would be to do what makes you happy. Take classes you like, wear clothes that make you feel good, try hobbies you've always worried you'd be bad at, talk to people who treat you with kindness. In high school, it's so easy to feel like you have to fit a mold. You really don't.



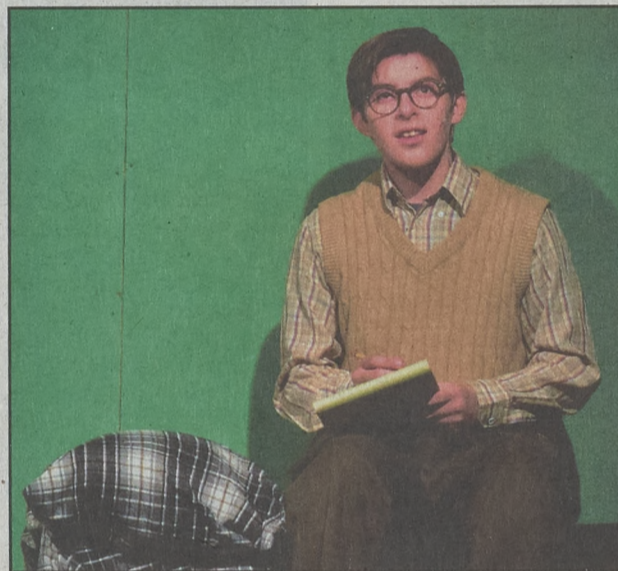
PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

While Mother (Tahlia Colon) checks on Randy's (Declan Messics) progress with his oatmeal, **Ralphie (Jacob Piccini)** dreams of owning a 'Red Ryder Carbine Action BB Gun' and 'The old Man' reads through the mail.

Liberty HS Theatre Company presents 'A Christmas Story'

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Liberty HS Theatre Company presents "A Christmas Story" on Friday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 3 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Liberty auditorium. "A Christmas Story" is a two-act play written by Philip Grecian that is based on the 1983 movie of the same name and "In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash" by



Ralphie (Jacob Piccini) works on his Christmas list in his bedroom.

Jean Shepard. Laura Mainiero directs the local production with assistance by Ellyce Nieves. Ross Makary (technical director and set design), Wes Harris (sound engineer), Ellen Schmoyer (light design), Katrina Borgerding (costumer), and Matthew Brynes (costuming assistant), round out the production team. Tickets are available at ShowTix4u.com.

LV CHARTER ARTS NEWS

By Zoe Lachter

Fall season closes

October at Charter Arts opened with a welcome chill in the air, the leaves putting on their new orange looks, and the looming excitement of fall performances to come. Students switched out their T-shirts for sweaters just as school started really picking up pace. With the marking period reaching its midpoint and college application deadlines following not so far behind, students found some peace in the first showings of projects, a new art exhibition, and a build-up to the school's favorite holiday, Halloween.



Lachter

For the first time in the school's history, the month opened with a day off for the Jewish holiday, Yom Kippur. This gave students a quick break before the First Friday performances. These included the Literary Arts showcase at The Lodge Cafe, the Vocalist Cafe, and the art exhibit entitled "Gathering Elements" featuring the work of professional artists Katharine Krieg and Bradley Hendershot. All were a great success, showcasing the amazing talent of students and teachers alike.

The month also held the first major theatrical performance of the year. This year, the theater department presented MAC BETH by Erica Schmidt, adapted from Macbeth by William Shakespeare. In Erica Schmidt's distinctive version of this oldtime tale, seven rebellious teenage school girls gather at an abandoned lot, where the original plot begins to unfold, blurring the lines between stories of war and teenage social tensions. The all-female characters also upend the originally male-dominated cast, bringing a new dynamic to the story and alternate undertones of modern feminism.

The lead role of Macbeth was portrayed passionately by J. Freedman, a senior theater major. "Portraying the title role in Macbeth was a once-in-a-lifetime experience," says Freedman. "I have never been a part of a stronger ensemble. We were able to deliver such a powerful message, and performance at that."

One of the particularly appealing parts of the show was the relatability of these characters that can feel so distant from our lives as high schoolers. As Freedman explains, this play shows us that "we all have a little Banquo, a little Macduff, even a little Lady M. in us." Perhaps Christopher Cantelimi, director of MAC BETH and artistic director of the Charter Arts Theatre Department, put it best, "I believe we told a story that was relevant, resonant and timely. Our production was unique. Shakespeare's work is not typically known for its reckless teenage abandon, yet that is exactly what we found."

Without missing a beat, just as MAC BETH came to a close, Spirit Week started with a bang. The student council planned especially creative themes for each day of Spirit Week. Monday was Adam Sandler Day; Tuesday, Soccer Moms versus Barbecue Dads Day; Wednesday, Decades Day; Thursday, Disney Channel Original Movie Day; and Friday, the long-awaited Halloween parade, to which everyone wore their Halloween costumes.

Our annual costume contest awarded this year's winners in scariest, funniest, best group, most creative and best overall costume. Everyone looked amazing, with many intricate, hand-made costumes making their way through the halls. Art

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The product of Ralphie's imagination, a cowboy (Gracen Frank) appears with his 'Red Ryder Carbine Action BB Gun.'



Ralph (Tommy Fortsch) recounts a Christmas past in Hohman, Indiana.



Ralphie (Jacob Piccini) reacts to Flick (Andrew Bays) becoming stuck on a lamp post after Schwartz (Colin Wycherley) triple-dog dares him to stick his tongue on the wintry cold pole.

schools certainly know how to do Halloween right. This time of year is always a special one for Charter Arts. It's a season full of opportunities for students to showcase their talents, as well as delight in the talent of their peers. As the season comes to a close, we reminisce on our achievements so far and look forward to the showcases ahead like Dance Soup. It's the perfect way to get back into the school year, have fun with our school community, and get creativity flowing again.

STUDENT PROFILE

Coordinated by Julie Swan

Jada Wackley
Northampton HS/BAVTS

Grade: 11
Family members: Ruth Wackley, (adoptive mom), Kevin Wackley (deceased), sisters Mariah Wackley, Megan Wackley, Jolene Gerstenberg, Jacklyn Wackley, Alisha Ogburn; brothers: Ian Wackley and Ethan Wackley
Favorite subject(s): I love English because I get to write and I love my tech class, Health Careers because they are my family, and I love the subject.
Activities: I am in NTHS, HOSA and SkillsUSA.
Next steps: Community college and university afterwards.
Career goals: I want to be a general surgeon or a doctor.
Heroes: My BAVTS teacher, Mrs. Stilgenbauer, because she opened my eyes to all sorts of different pathways.
Hobbies: I love to read and I enjoy writing. Since the first day of school, I have read 43 books. I'm pretty proud of myself.
Volunteer/community work: I do community service for NTHS, and back home I help out my close family friends at the Northampton



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Likes: Reading, writing, dogs
Dislikes: Cats, math, and dirt.
Greatest accomplishment (so far): Being inducted into the National Technical Honor Society, because I have a GPA higher than a 3.0 and a 96 in my technical class. My grades are one of my highest achievements.
Advice for peers: Never give up, because I have known the feeling of not thinking I could do something, and I would give up. But if I put as much effort as possible into it, I can do it. You do not want to miss out on opportunities in life. Take risks, and do what you can, when you want.

BETHLEHEM AVTS NEWS

By Jada Wackley

Trips, competitions open house, Vets

Two BAVTS students competed in the Project Manufacturing Welding Competition hosted at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. They were Northampton senior Zachary Kohler and Northampton junior Braden Korpics.

The competition held Oct. 12 is designed to demonstrate and inspire a movement to restore America's industrial base by attracting new talent to skilled trades. Project MFG shines the light on the need for an opportunity for skilled trades by focusing on the development of new talent to provide paths forward for young people and our country.

In this challenge, competitors have a two-hour time frame to complete their project using GMAW and/or FCAW processes to fabricate a carbon steel pressure vessel with the carbon steel materials provided. Prints and welding procedure specifications (WPS) are provided at the competition. Once completed, judges test the vessel for any leaks, then judge the appearance and fit up.

Excitement abounded Oct. 20 for BAVTS's Open House, with s'mores, decorated pumpkins, children's activities, graveyard paths, and spinning the wheel of knowledge, all adding to the students' and parents' visit to the school.

Students enrolled in the NCC dual enrollment Entrepreneurship program participated in a field trip Oct. 20 to the NCC Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship building under the direction of Raja Bhattacharya. The presentation started with a history of the Bethlehem Steel. From there students toured the Fab Lab, viewing the various opportunities available to them.

BAVTS honored veterans with a ceremony Nov. 11 to thank the veterans in our building, and the alumni from BAVTS.

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Veterans Day Ceremony Volunteers: Mikiyah Finley, 11; Jah-Que Morlez, 12; Tatiana Dos-Santos, 12; Sheilymar Rodriguez, 12; Landon Muth, 12; Saige Stewart, 12; Aiden Weaver, 12; Adangelis Ortiz-Torres, 12; Justin Bracero, 12; Myranda Black, 12; Dayaniris Rivera Rosario, and Jada Wackley, 11.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

"At the heart of the open house, it ties into our driver and monitor recruiting," said transportation GM Jenny Robinson.

BASD welcomes families to open house

The Bethlehem Area School District's transportation department held its inaugural open house Oct. 22, drawing dozens of families. A school bus ride to the pumpkin patch, pumpkin decorating, balloon art, face painting, a scavenger hunt, and snacks and drinks made for an afternoon of fun family activities. Transportation General Manager Jenny Robinson said, "We are looking for ways to showcase our involvement in the community. We live here and work here," said Robinson, who said that ongoing recruitment efforts for drivers and monitors were behind the community event. Department employees coordinated the open house, staffed the buses and supervised activities. Dale Koehler & Sons Farm and ShopRite were sponsors.



Attendees visited each of nine buses to complete a scavenger hunt. Six-year-old Dylan had his photo taken in the driver seat of the first bus, which met the initial scavenger hunt requirement. More photos on A16.



Korpics



Kohler



Stephanie Barry of Bethlehem with four year old Zariah enjoy the family-centered open house activities.



Mom Chantel of Allentown, with Malachias, age 4 and Sixela, age 7, show off their decorated pumpkins.



Bethlehem resident Ella took the short bus ride to the pumpkin patch and selected her own pumpkin.



BASD transportation, staff, parents and kids surround the pumpkin decorating table.

BASD OPEN HOUSE



Waylon, Clayton and Landon with their mother Julie, outside one of the buses on display. They don't ride a bus to school and wanted to learn more about school buses.



Jianna from Catsauqua admires her balloon cat.



Jenesis from Catsauqua adds a coat of paint to her partially decorated pumpkin.



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FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA
Today we will see cloudy skies with a 100% chance of showers, high of 58°, humidity of 83%. South southeast wind 7 to 17 mph. The record high for today is 69° set in 1933. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 100% chance of showers, overnight low of 28°. West wind 11 to 15 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 22°. The record low for tonight is 10° set in 1929. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of 42°, humidity of 49%. West wind 10 to 17 mph. Thursday night, skies will be partly cloudy, overnight low of 21°. West wind 3 to 10 mph. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of 44°, humidity of 54%. Southwest wind 3 to 9 mph. Friday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain and snow, overnight low of 31°.

Weather Trivia

Is it true that no two snowflakes are exactly alike?



Answer: All snow crystals have six sides, but no two snowflakes are exactly alike.

BAVTS

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Students participating in the ceremony included: Freedom seniors Jah-Quae Moralez, Paige Stewart, KJ Torres, Adangelis Torres-Ortiz and Dayaniris Rivera Rosario; from BECA, senior Landon Muth; from Liberty, junior Mikiyah Finley; from Northampton, seniors Myranda Black, Justin Bracero and Aiden Weaver and junior Jada Wackley.

BAVTS also honored enlisted students, Jah-Quae Moralez from Freedom, United States Army; Cavalry Scout, and Aiden Weaver from Northampton, United States Army, Signals Intelligence Analyst.

The Liberty HS Category 4 Barbershop Quartet honored the crowd with its own version of the National Anthem and "God Bless America." The quartet is under the direction of Julie Wydrzynski, director



Liberty High HS Category 4 Barbershop Quartet members Gianfranco LaSpisa, Gracen Frank, Johnathan Colona and Connor Dinwiddie.

of Choral Music and Fine and Practical Arts Department chair. Quartet members included juniors Johnathan Colona and Connor Dinwiddie; sophomore Gracen Frank; and senior Gianfranco LaSpisa.

BAVTS would like to thank special guests from the Harry F.W. Johnson American Legion post #379 for their service

to the country: Ken Nichol, U.S. Marines; Craig Sostarecz, U.S. Navy; John Bracali, U.S. Air Force; Michael Taglaren, U.S. Navy; Norm Koch, U.S. Army; Steve Melnick, U.S. Army; Richard Fasching, U.S. Air Force; Al Rice, U.S. Air Force; Joe Herkalo, U.S. Air Force; and Gene Ryder, U.S. Air Force.



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"Nutcracker" ballet, Repertory Dance Theatre of the Lehigh Valley, 2 p.m. Dec. 3 and 4, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

Family tradition

Repertory Dance Theatre ballet 'Nutcracker' in 35th production

BY CAMILLE CAPRIGLIONE
Special to The Press

Repertory Dance Theatre of the Lehigh Valley (RDT) presents its 35th production of the "Nutcracker" ballet, 2 p.m. Dec. 3 and 4, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

After the Dec. 3 performance, the public can meet Clara and other Nutcracker characters at the "Downtown Allentown Tree Lighting Celebration" in the Allentown Arts Park, 20 N. Fifth

St., Allentown, in the vicinity of Miller Symphony Hall.

The holiday festivities, from 4-7 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Arts Park, include music, horse-drawn carriage rides, face-painting, arts and crafts, hot chocolate, Santa toy giveaway, and Santa and Mrs. Claus. The tree lighting event is free and open to the public.

The "Nutcracker," under the artistic direction of Jennifer Haltzman Tracy and Trinette

Singleton, presents professional guest artists from the Eglevsky Ballet, Mari Takayama and Thierry Blannchard, who perform the roles of Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier, respectively.

Daniel Mayo, formerly with Ballet X, will reprise his role as the Nutcracker Prince. Samantha Fruhwirth, RDT alumni and formerly with American Repertory Ballet, will dance new choreography for the Pierrot Doll

See **'NUTCRACKER'** on Page B6

Visit 'Holiday Inn' at Pa. Playhouse

CURTAIN RISES

By Kathy Lauer-Williams



In August, Gilkeson announced he would be stepping down as president of the Pennsylvania Playhouse board of directors when his term ends in December.

Gilkeson was named the Playhouse's first Theater Administrator in 2018, but in 2020 the position was dissolved when revenue dropped because of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic shutdown.

Gilkeson continued to lead the Playhouse as president of its board of directors since 2020.

"I have been president for two very difficult and tumultuous

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Rody Gilkeson

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Straight No Chaser, 3 p.m., 7 p.m. Dec. 3, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton. Straight No Chaser, the male a cappella group, is celebrating its 25th anniversary. The nine-member group has had two Recording Industry Association of America Gold-Certified albums, 2 million albums sold worldwide and more than 1.5 million concert tickets sold. Straight No Chaser has released eight albums, including its most recent, "Social Christmas" in 2020. The group, originating in 1996 at Indiana University, includes Allentown native Jerome Collins and Forks Township native Walter Chase. Tickets: State Theatre box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; www.statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-STATE (7828)



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The Bel Canto Youth Chorus, "Winter Concert," 4 p.m. Dec. 4, Wesley United Methodist Church, 2540 Center St., Bethlehem. The Prep Choir and Concert Choir present music in various traditions and styles, including Medieval carols reimagined by contemporary composers and Michael Engelhardt's version of "Gaudete." Bach Festival Orchestra cellist Loretta O'Sullivan, guest artist, plays Sarah Quartel's "Snow Angels," a work for youth chorus, cello and narrators. The Bel Canto Youth Chorus of the Bach Choir of Bethlehem is directed by Dr. Joy Hirokawa since its founding in 1993. Tickets: <https://bach.org/>; 610-866-4382



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Switchfoot, "This Is Our Christmas Tour," 8 p.m. Dec. 4, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Switchfoot's latest album, its 13th, "This Is Our Christmas Album," released Nov. 4, includes original tunes and covers of Christmas classics. Switchfoot, founded in San Diego, Calif., had early success as a Christian rock band. Switchfoot gained mainstream recognition with four songs on the soundtrack of the movie, "A Walk to Remember" (2002). Switchfoot's major label debut album, "The Beautiful Letdown" (2003), sold more than 2.6 million copies. The group has sold more than 10 million albums and 5 million concert tickets in 40 countries. Its seventh studio album, "Hello Hurricane" (2011), received a Grammy Award for Best Rock or Rap Gospel Album. Switchfoot is Jon Foreman, vocals, guitar; Jerome Fontamillas, keyboard, guitar; Tim Foreman, bass, and Chad Butler, drums. According to Foreman, the group's name is a surfing term for using the "goofy foot," or the opposite foot, in one's stance on a surfboard. Switchfoot has raised more than \$2 million to aid youths through its BRO-AM Foundation. Tickets: www.ticketmaster.com; Ticketmaster: 800-745-3000; Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. Information: <https://www.pennspeak.com/events/all>; 866-605-PEAK (7325). Doors open at 7 p.m.

Exhibit a Marvel in Emmaus



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Comic book artist Bob McLeod with "The New Mutants" (1983; archival print, matted, 17.5 in. x 24 in.) at his exhibition, "Bob McLeod: Marvel and DC Comic Book Artist," Laura's Custom Framing and Fine Art, Emmaus.

GALLERY VIEW

By Ed Courrier



"Bob McLeod: Marvel and DC Comic Book Artist" continues through Dec. 2 in the gallery of Laura's Custom Framing and Fine Art, Emmaus.

McLeod, an Emmaus-based artist, is best-known for co-creating with writer Chris Claremont four of the original five New Mutants for Marvel Comics.

The Marvel Comics superheroes first appeared in 1982 as part of the Marvel Graphic Novel editions. The

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GILKESON

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years. We were getting to an extremely precarious financial state as Covid crippled the arts.

"I am very happy to say that things have improved. Many positive changes occurred under my watch and I am proud to have been at the helm," Gilkeson says.

Gilkeson will remain involved with the theater by continuing to act and direct from "time to time," he says.

He was supposed to direct "Holiday Inn" in 2021, but the show was postponed because of COVID-19 concerns. He is excited to finally bring the production to the stage.

"Holiday Inn" is coming along nicely and I am looking forward to bringing it to the Lehigh Valley audience," Gilkeson says.

"Holiday Inn" is based on the 1942 film of the same title that starred Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire, with music by Irving Berlin.

In the storyline, song and dance man Jim Hardy (Micah Henning) leaves show business behind to settle down in a farmhouse in Connecticut, but finds life just isn't the same without performing.

When Jim meets Linda Mason (Elizabeth Marsh-Gilkeson), a spirited schoolteacher with talent and a love of the theater, they turn the farmhouse into an inn with performances to celebrate each holiday from Thanksgiving to the Fourth of July.

However, Jim's best friend Ted Hanover (Trevor Colahan) tries



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO: CIVIC THEATRE

Scrooge (Bill Joachim), Turkey Boy (Connor Simmons), "A Christmas Carol," Civic Theatre of Allentown.

to lure Linda away to be his new dance partner in Hollywood, jeopardizing Jim's chance at love.

The cast of characters includes Lila (Jenny Taylor), Ted and Jim's star-driven former partner; Louise (Denise Long), the Inn's handy woman; Charlie (Liam Griffith), the bank's young errand boy, and a singing and dancing ensemble of 20 performers.

The musical features Berlin's hit songs, including "Blue Skies," "Easter Parade," "Cheek to Cheek," "Shaking the Blues Away" and "White Christmas."

Music director is Nancy Shumaker. Choreographer is Jennifer Dorn.

"Holiday Inn," 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2, 3, 8, 9, 16,

17; 3 p.m. Dec. 4, 11, 18, The Pennsylvania Playhouse, 390 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. Tickets: <http://www.paplayhouse.org/>; 610-865-6665

31st "Christmas Carol" at Civic: Civic Theater continues its annual holiday tradition with its 31st production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Dec. 2 - 17, Nineteenth Street Theatre, Allentown.

For more than three decades, Civic's production has inspired thousands of Lehigh Valley children and adults to travel with Scrooge as "fellow passengers" on the road to humanity.

The timeless tale about Ebenezer Scrooge



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO: STAR OF THE DAY

Buddy the Elf (Jack Warnke), "Elf the Musical Jr.," Star of the Day.

and his redemption is directed by William Sanders.

Scrooge (Bill Joachim) is made to see the light as he encounters a series of ghosts: Jacob Marley (Troy Brokenshire) and the Christmas Spirits of Past (Lukas Barnet), Present (Troy Brokenshire) and Yet To Come (George Kovarie), who provide him with revelations of his own life.

The cast takes you on a journey through the past, present and future of Scrooge's Victorian London as Dickens spins this magical tale of the true spirit of Christmas.

"A Christmas Carol," 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2, 3, 9, 15, 16; 2 p.m. Dec. 4, 11; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10, 17. Tick-

ets: box office, Civic Theatre of Allentown, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. www.civictheatre.com; 610-433-8903

"Elf the Musical Jr." at Star of the Day: Star of the Day presents its production of "Elf The Musical Jr.," Dec. 2 - 11, St. John's United Church of Christ, 139 N. Fourth St., Emmaus.

The show features youth performers in the musical based on the 2003 hit film "Elf," with songs by Tony Award nominees Matthew Sklar ("The Wedding Singer") and Chad Beguelin ("Disney's Aladdin." "The Wedding Singer") and book by Tony Award winners Thom-

as Meehan ("Annie," "The Producers," "Hair-spray") and Bob Martin ("The Drowsy Chaperone").

The musical tells the story of a child who mistakenly crawls into Santa's bag of gifts and is transported to the North Pole. The would-be elf is given the name Buddy and raised by elves at the North Pole.

Buddy (Jack Warnke) lives happily unaware that he is actually a human until his size and poor toy-making abilities cause him to face the truth. With Santa's permission, Buddy embarks on a journey to New York City to find his birth father and discover his true identity.

"Elf the Musical" is an uplifting musical about one boy's quest to find his true identity. The story encourages each of us to approach each day with goodwill, wonder and cheer," says Kirsten Almeida, Star of the Day Managing Artistic Director.

The cast includes Kyleigh Vicoso, Maggie Toner, TJ Seislove and Laney Levin.

Directors are Lauren and David Erb. Almeida is music director and choreographer.

"Elf the Musical Jr.," 7 p.m. Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10; 3 p.m. Dec. 4, 11. Tickets: <https://www.staroftheday.org/>; 484-809-9228

"Curtain Rises" is a column about the theater, stage shows, the actors in them and the directors and artists who make them happen. To request coverage, email: PaulWillistein@focusonline.com

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Networking at the holiday office party

Dear Jacquelyn,
My holiday office party is coming up in a couple of weeks. What can I do to maximize my time and use the event to help my career?

Dear Reader,
A company holiday party is an excellent opportunity to network and build relationships.

This is a good time to speak with executives you may not otherwise have a chance to talk with. Approach them with a smile, introduce yourself, and keep the conversation upbeat and positive.

Take this opportunity to mingle with people outside your department. Speak to everyone in a positive, friendly tone. Don't forget that this is not the place to say something negative that could get you into

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



trouble later.

Dressing for success isn't limited to the workday. Put considerable thought into your attire. You should wear clothing you wouldn't be embarrassed to wear to work. You can kick it up a notch, but your attire needs to be suitable for a business event, not a nightclub.

Be sure to detach from your smartphone. Don't spend your time tweeting or texting. If your face is buried in your cell phone you will come across as rude and uninterested.

Watch your body language. Appearing bored is just as bad as

not showing up. Don't slouch, cross arms or yawn. You never know who might be observing you.

Plan to eat a snack prior to arriving at the party. Making a beeline toward the buffet table sends the wrong message. You are not invited to the party because someone thinks you needed to be fed. You were invited because the employer wants to thank you for your hard work and believes you will positively contribute to the event.

When alcohol is served at the holiday office party, a good idea is to consider something that appears festive but is not alcoholic, such as cranberry juice.

If you are holding a glass, be sure it is in your left hand. The right hand should remain free for handshakes.

Do not plan on drinking it up and letting your guard down. This could lead you down a road your career won't recover from. You want to be remembered in a positive way.

On the way out the door, don't forget to thank the host. Parties require quite a bit of planning and the organizer will appreciate your kind gesture. If the host is a supervisor, you'll stand out as someone who is gracious and has excellent manners.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

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Living in the present moment

When I go out my door each morning, the first thing I do is draw a deep breath of appreciation for the gift of a new day.

Then I say a prayer that I make good use of the day at hand.

I know the way to do that is to fully live the day moment by moment. That means I concentrate with all my senses on unwrapping with great appreciation the new day.

I feel the breeze and delight in the physical changes before me. I think it's amazing that it's the same sky we see every day but each morning the sky has a different look.

It's not true that the sky is always blue. Sometimes when the cloud formation is just right the sky is moody shades of mauve. Sometimes the sun outlines the clouds, just like a child with a coloring book. And sometimes the beauty of clouds and sky stop me in my tracks so I can thank the creator for his wondrous work.

But the truth is my endeavor to just live the moment in front of me doesn't last long.

Sometimes what I call my monkey brain keeps jumping away from the present moment. Instead, I get caught up in thinking about something that's plaguing me or something I must do.

Sometimes I'm only thinking about what I'm going to have for breakfast when I finish my walk.

While I can tie the thought of breakfast into an appreciation for the bounty of food, sometimes my mind slips to thoughts that are thoroughly unproductive.

I find myself worrying about how to get my insurance company to respond. The next thing I know I start worrying that no one will respond.

That, my dear friends, is where I go wrong, letting my appreciation of beauty and the new day change into worrying about what MIGHT happen.

Almost every time the thing I worried "might happen" never does. Yet, I wasted the time I spent fretting about it.

When my doctor said he I had to have a cystoscopy where he would insert a camera inside me I spent a lot of time worrying about how painful it would be and how much discomfort I would have afterward. In reality, there was no pain or discomfort and I wasted all the time I spent worrying.

What bothers me most about it is that the time I spent fretting about it could have moments of great pleasure for me.

For many months I have been working on worrying and fretting less. I'm doing much, much better.

But what I still struggle with is living every moment in the present. Not in the future and certainly not in the past.

Staying only in the present is a lot harder than you might think.

I felt a bit better

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about my struggle when she said that if you can only concentrate for a few minutes, that's fine. If you do it a few times a day you will be gaining the benefits others might find in long concentration. Plus, the more you work at it, the easier it will become to stay in the present.

I also felt better when she said that she too has what is called a "monkey brain," a mind that wanders all over the place instead of being mindful of the present moment.

One meditation guru noted when we are fully present in the moment, we are fully alive. "You can get in touch with the wonders of life that can nourish you and heal you," said Thich Nhat Hanh.

The times when I most need to shut down my monkey mind are nights when I'm lying in bed unable to sleep because my mind won't shut off.

It keeps roaming all over the place.

When I mentioned this to a group of friends, I was surprised when they, too, said they had the same problem. It got worse, they said, after the hurricane uprooted their lives.

We shared ideas to quiet an overactive mind.

My friend Jeanne and I find we sometimes can find sleep by concentrating on all our good experiences and the good we see others doing.

Take Federal Emergency Management Agency for instance. Once I saw FEMA in action here in southwest Florida I gained a new appreciation of what it does. Falling asleep thinking about the people at FEMA is helping works better than fretting about my own problems with hurricane follow-up.

We're told that "living in the moment" is simply being aware of what you are doing instead of drifting mindlessly.

There are times when I finish what was supposed to be my gratitude walk but I didn't spend time feeling appreciative. Instead, my mind drifted all over the place.

It's why we can drive a familiar route for an hour without being aware of anything on the trip.

Scientists clearly state spending time in the present moment — seeing and feeling everything around you — leads to greater contentment and happiness.

But it's not easy. It takes concentration to redirect our attention from mind wondering and distractions to what's happening right here, right now in the present moment. Try it to see how long you can do it before your mind wanders.

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Chimney bird nest carbon monoxide hazard

Q. I had a bird's nest in my chimney and our heating guy told me we were probably getting some carbon monoxide in the house. He said that this is bad for your health. How bad?

Carbon monoxide (chemical symbol CO) is a colorless and odorless gas that can kill you.

CO is a byproduct of combustion. It comes out of car tailpipes, gas ovens, fireplaces and heating systems.

That bird's nest was blocking the evacuation of CO out of your chimney from your furnace and hot-water heater. The gas was backing up into your house.

Red blood cells absorb CO more readily than they pick up oxygen. If there is a lot of CO in the air, the body may replace oxygen in blood with CO. This blocks oxygen from getting into the body, which can hurt you and eventually kill you.

People with chronic heart disease, anemia or respiratory problems are more susceptible to

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the effects of CO. Many seniors fit into one or more of these categories.

The most common symptoms of CO poisoning are headache, dizziness, weakness, irregular breathing, nausea, vomiting, chest pain and confusion. You should go outdoors and breathe fresh air immediately if you suspect CO poisoning. Then get medical attention right away. If you stay in the house, you could become unconscious and die.

The proper operation and maintenance of fuel-burning appliances is the most important way to reduce the risk of getting dangerous CO in your home. When appliances are kept in good working condition, they produce little CO. Having your chimney checked regularly is smart.

Signs that might indicate improper appliance

operation include:

- * Decreasing hot water supply
- * Furnace unable to heat house or runs constantly
- * Sooting, especially on appliances
- * Unfamiliar or burning odor
- * Increased condensation inside windows

Here are some no-nos: leaving a car running in a garage even with the door open, operating a gas generator in the house, burning charcoal indoors, using a gas oven or dryer to heat the house, and putting foil on the bottom of a gas oven because it interferes with combustion.

And here's one that may surprise you. Do you have a car with a tailgate? If you drive with a tailgate open, you must open windows to make sure air is moving through your car. If only the tailgate is open, CO from the exhaust will be pulled into the car.

Next to preventing the production of CO, the best defense against this lethal gas is a CO alarm. CO gas distributes evenly and quickly

throughout the house. A CO detector should be installed outside bedrooms to alert sleeping residents.

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MCLEOD

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original New Mutants consisted of ethnically-diverse teenage characters whose superhero alter egos are Cannonball, Karma, Mirage, Sunspot and Wolfsbane.

Other iconic comic book superheroes McLeod has illustrated include the Incredible Hulk, Superman, Spiderman and Batman.

Producing a comic book is a collaborative effort involving a writer, penciler, inker, letterer and colorist.

McLeod, born in 1951 in Tampa, Fla., has spent most of his long career penciling and inking comic book pages. "I did some lettering," he says. He only worked once as a colorist.

While a teenager

during the late 1960s, McLeod sold his first cartoon to the Tampa Tribune. It was an editorial cartoon on the topic of busing.

"I never intended to become a comic book artist," says McLeod, "I wanted to have my own newspaper comic strip or work with Walt Disney."

While stocking shelves at a grocery store, one of his coworkers, a comic books fan, encouraged McLeod to work for Marvel.

Rejected multiple times after traveling to New York City, McLeod says, "I finally did something they liked and my career kind of took off."

McLeod was hired by Marvel to work in the production department, but later took on projects as a freelancer. He and his wife Lucy moved

to Emmaus in 1989.

McLeod attended Auburn University and the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale. He is mostly self-taught. "I wanted to be a cartoonist." He says his instructors discouraged it.

McLeod has taught at the Pennsylvania College of Art and Design, Lancaster; the Banana Factory, Bethlehem, and gives private lessons.

Although he considers himself retired, McLeod still makes appearances at comic book conventions and continues to work on projects when asked. He has taken up painting for his own enjoyment.

McLeod is proud of "SuperHero ABC," a children's book he wrote and illustrated in 2006.

The artist's adult son, guitarist Andy McLeod, provided music enter-

tainment at a Nov. 5 gallery reception.

"Bob McLeod: Marvel and DC Comic Book Artist," through Dec. 2, gallery, Laura's Custom Framing and Fine Art, 1328 Chestnut St., Emmaus. Signed prints and McLeod's original drawings are available for purchase. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Tuesday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, By appointment Sunday and Monday. www.laurascustomframingandart.com; 610-928-8622

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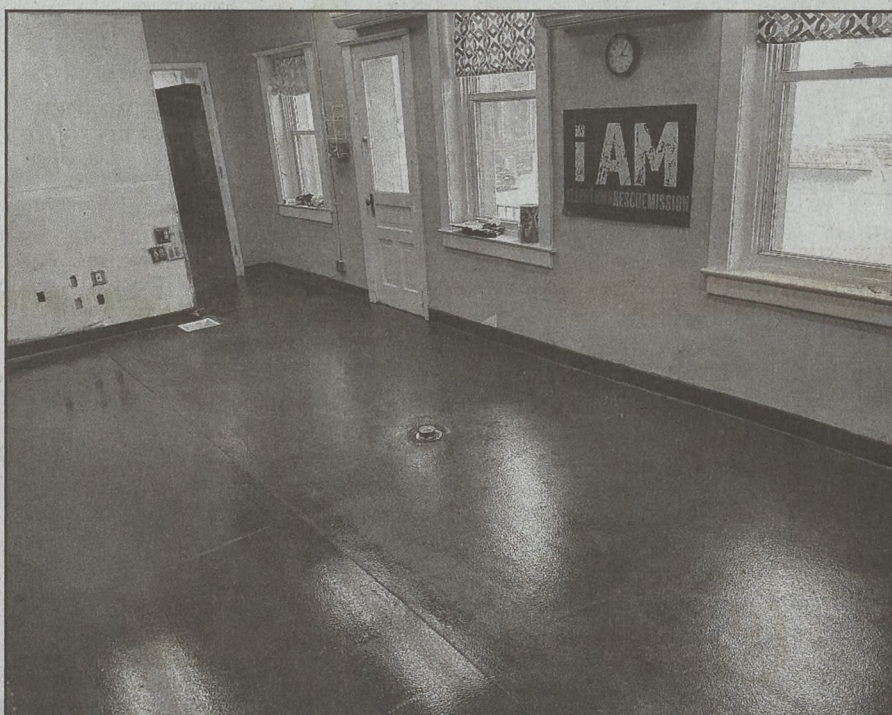
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Eduardo R. and Mike W. work to remove the old flooring in the kitchen to prepare it for new flooring at the Allentown Rescue Mission.



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This photo shows the wet floor July 29 before the equipment is moved back into the serving area at the Allentown Rescue Mission.

Grace Church, Bethlehem, funds new floor for Allentown Rescue Mission

The Allentown Rescue Mission recently received a \$15,120 donation from Grace Church, Bethlehem, to replace its aging kitchen floor.

The donation resulted from the church's special offering at its Christmas Eve service 2021.

With the donation, the rescue

mission renovated the entire kitchen and serving area floor.

"It looks like a new kitchen," said Francisco Ortiz, Allentown Rescue Mission food service manager. "No matter how many times you nailed down a tile on the old floor, another tile was always popping up.

"The new floor is seamless, non-stick, and easy to clean. I am so grateful for what Grace Church has done for us."

As part of Grace Church's mission, it seeks to help those less fortunate by donating to local nonprofit organizations.

"On the night where the baby Jesus had no place to lay his head, we look to serve those without a place to lay theirs," explained Dr. Marnie Crumpler, senior pastor, about the Christmas Eve collection.



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Victorian Carolers location TBD 1pm-3pm

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

Crafts with Santa's Elf's 12-3pm location TBD
Dani Long Legs as A Candy Cane Hula Hooping 1-3pm Location TBD

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

Coco w/Santa Photo Op Location TBD 12-3pm
Gregory the Great 1-4pm Location TBD

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

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No man is an 'Inisherin'

AT THE MOVIES

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From left: Colin Farrell (Pádraic), Brendan Gleeson (Colm), "The Banshees of Inisherin."

"The Banshees of Inisherin" screenwriter-director Martin McDonagh reteams with Brendan Gleeson and Colin Farrell, who starred in "In Bruges" (2008), McDonagh's feature-length theatrical motion picture debut. McDonagh received Oscar nominations for "In Bruges" and "Seven Psychopaths" (2012) and "Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri" (2017), the latter for which McDonagh received an Oscar for best picture.

"The Banshees of Inisherin" is about the complicated friendship of Pádraic (Colin Farrell) and Colm (Brendan Gleeson). They are drinking buddies at the local pub.

The story takes place in the 1920s with the not so far-off guns of the Irish Civil War booming across the waves.

Gleeson rejects Farrell's friendship. Farrell doesn't take "no" for an answer. The friendship grows increasingly fractious resulting in trag-

edy. Observing the disintegration of the friendship between the two men are Farrell's sister, Siobhán (Kerry Condon) and Dominic Kearney (Barry Keoghan), son of the island's police chief (Gary Lydon).

Colin Farrell ("Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them," 2016; "The Lobster," 2015) is a revelation as Pádraic. Farrell transforms from a kindly fellow who maybe drinks one or too many stouts at the pub to one whose drink of choice is revenge. Look for an Oscar actor nomination for Farrell.

Brendan Gleeson ("Calvary," 2014; Primetime Emmy, "State of the Union," 2019; "Into the Storm," 2009) is a towering figure as Colm.

He only wants to be left alone. Look for an Oscar supporting actor nomination for Gleeson.

Kerry Condon (TV's "Better Call Saul, 2015-2022) is resplendent as Siobhán, Pádraic's sister. Look for an Oscar supporting actress nomination for Condon.

Barry Keoghan ("Dunkirk," 2017) is distressingly real as Dominic, a young man apparently on the autism spectrum. Look for an Oscar supporting actor nomination for Keoghan.

"The Banshees of Inisherin" is populated with many striking figures, not the least of which are Mrs. McCormick (Sheila Flitton), a soothsayer; a priest (David Pearse), and a nosy shopkeeper, Mrs. O'Ri-

ordan (Brid Ni Neachtain).

The cinematography by Director of Photography Benjamin Davis is magnificent.

The music score by Carter Burwell is spare, pristine and lovely.

Martin McDonagh deserves Oscar screenwriter and director nominations for "The Banshees of Inisherin" for creating a minimalist yet mythic tale of lost souls. No man is an island.

"The Banshees of Inisherin," MPAA rated R (Restricted: Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.) for language throughout, some violent content and brief graphic nudity; Genre: Comedy, Drama; Run time: 1 hour, 54 minutes. Distributed by Searchlight Pictures through Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "The Banshees of Inisherin" was filmed on Inishmore, an island off the West Coast of Ireland, and Achill Island, County Mayo, the largest of the islands off Ireland's west coast.

At The Movies: "The Banshees of Inisherin" was seen at the AMC Center Valley 16.

Theatrical Movie Domestic Box Office,

Nov. 25 - 27: "Black Panther: Wakanda Forever" made it a three-peat at No. 1 with \$45.9 million in 4,258 theaters, \$367.6 million, three weeks, easily eclipsing four films opening and one film going into wider release Nov. 23.

"Strange World," a Disney animation feature, opened at No. 2 with \$11.9 million in 4,174 theaters; \$18.6 million, since Nov. 23.

"Glass Onion: A Knives Out Mystery," the sequel starring Daniel Craig, opened at No. 3 with \$9.4 million in 696 theaters, \$13.2 million since Nov. 23.

"Devotion," based on an African-American's true story as a pilot during the Korean War, opened at No. 4 with \$5.9 million in 3,405 theaters, \$9 million since Nov. 23.

5. "The Menu" dropped three places, \$5.2 million in 3,228 theaters, \$18.6 million, two weeks. 6. "Black Adam" dropped two places, \$3.3 million in 2,664 theaters, \$162.9 million, six weeks. 7. "The Fabelmans," the Steven Spielberg film about his teen years as a budding young film-maker, \$2.2 million in wider release in 638 theaters, \$3.4 million, three weeks. 8. "Bones and All" moved up seven places, \$2.2 million in 2,727 theaters, \$3.7 million, two weeks.

9. "Ticket to Paradise" dropped four places, \$1.8 million in 2,238 theaters, \$65 million, six weeks. 10. "The Chosen Season 3: Episode 1 & 2" dropped three places, \$1.5 million in 1,699 theaters, \$13.4 million, two weeks. 15. "The Banshees of Inisherin" dropped five places, \$339,000 in 402 theaters, \$7.8 million, six weeks.

Movie box office information from Box Office Mojo as of Nov. 27 is subject to change.

Unreel, Dec. 2:
"Violent Night," R: Tommy Wirkkoda directs David Harbour, Beverly D'Angelo and John Leguizamo in the Action Comedy. Santa tries to save the day during a home burglary.

"Savage Salvation," R: Randall Emmett directs Robert De Niro, Willa Fitzgerald and John Malkovich in the Action Thriller. A recovering addict seeks revenge on drug dealers.

"Marlow," R: Neil Jordan directs Liam Neeson, Diane Kruger and Jessiida Lange in the Thriller. The movie, set in the 1930s, is based on a Raymond Chandler novel.

Movie opening dates from Internet Movie Database as of Nov. 27 are subject to change.



'NUTCRACKER'

Continued from page B1

and Trepak dance.

RDT's professionally-trained dancers and local adult performers complete the cast of 50 in the magical holiday tradition. The performance is accompanied by the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ronald Demkee. Also performing is the St. Ann's School Chorus.

With new choreography and costumes, a magical growing tree, sword fights, and snowfall, RDT's "Nutcracker" transports audienc-

es to the magical Land of Sweets with Clara and her Nutcracker doll, in the classic tale by Pyotr Tchaikovsky.

Jennifer Haltzman Tracy says the annual "Nutcracker" has become a family tradition for performers and audience.

The mix of professional guest performers, local dancers, returning dancers, and students, come together to make the production a magical collaboration.

"It's about having [everyone] shine," says Haltzman Tracy in a phone interview. "It's

their moment."

"This year, instead of our Dew Drop, we have Holly Binder, our Clara, and our Nutcracker Prince [Daniel Mayo] dancing in the center of all the Flowers. We always like to change it up a bit."

Returning guest artist Samantha Fruhwirth will perform Trepak, the Candy Cane dance, with new choreography created by Trinette Singleton, as well as the Pierrot Doll.

"She's always been a vibrant performer," says Haltzman Tracy. "She's fabulous. We're

so excited to have her back."

Student dancers include Holly Binder, a freshman at Allentown Central Catholic High School, as Clara. Loie Cristali, a junior at Easton High School, will alternate with dancer, Abby Pinkerton, in the Spanish dance and as Marzipan Princess.

The lead in the Chinese dance is Kara Liu, a senior at Emmaus High School. Lead Arabian dancer is Danielle Curtin.

Several RDT alumni are now members of the DeSales University Dance Department, returning to perform in RDT's "Nutcracker."

"We love having them. It's a good mesh. I'm very proud. The dancers are always very open to new people and other dancers coming in, so that it's always a very good environment for everybody to learn."

Singleton's granddaughter, Maggie Donnelly, will perform as the Bunny.

Haltzman Tracy's daughter Alexis and son Evan, will perform as Party Parents.

Ronan O'Reilly will play Fritz.

Herr Drosselmeyer will again be played by Eric Feinstein. "It's always a pleasure having Eric. He adores the role."

Wardrobe mistress is Jamie Cristali, who also

is in the Party Scene.

One of the highlights, as in past years, is the orchestra, the Allentown Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ronald Demkee.

"We've been so privileged and honored to have Ronald," says Haltzman Tracy. "He has a heart of gold and is a fabulous conductor."

In addition, the Saint Ann's School Chorus, Emmaus, under the direction of Ariel Scholz, will sing during Waltz of the Snowflakes.

Thierry Blannchard began his dance training at the age of eight in São Paulo, Brazil, at Elizandra Bellotto School and, subsequently, the Bolshoi Theatre School in Brazil. He is a member of the Eglevsky Ballet.

Blannchard's repertoire includes roles in "The Nutcracker," "Don Quixote," "Raymonda" and "Swan Lake." He was third-place finalist at the Youth America Grand Prix in Brazil and traveled to New York City to participate in the finals.

Mari Takayama was born in Japan. She received a scholarship and graduated from Senzoku Gakuen College of Music, with a concentration in ballet, affiliated with Tokyo City Ballet.

Takayama participated in summer and winter intensives at American Ballet Theatre; Miami City Ballet; American Academy of Ballet, New York City; Kirov Academy of Ballet, Washington, D.C.; Bolshoi Ballet Academy,

and London Studio Center.

Most recently, Takayama performed with American Repertory Ballet as a trainee for their 2020-2022 season. This is her first season as a full company member in the Eglevsky Ballet.

Daniel Mayo was a member of the BalletX contemporary ballet company from 2014-2018. Mayo, of South Carolina, received a BFA in Dance from The Juilliard School, and danced with Atlanta Ballet from 2007-2010, when he joined the Rubberband Dance Group, Montreal, performing in North America, Europe, Asia, and dancing in film projects.

Mayo has performed professionally as a guest artist with The Atlanta Opera, Dance Grand Moultrie and Bennyroyce Dance Productions.

RDT "Nutcracker" performances receive funding from The Charles H. Hoch Foundation, Verna O. Canova Foundation, The Harry C. Trexler Trust, Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, The Julius & Kathryn Hommer Foundation, Lehigh Valley Community Foundation, Lehigh Valley Economic Development Corp. and The British Food Depot.

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Thursday, December 1: Hot: Pork and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole-grain dinner roll, cinnamon apple-sauce. Lite: BBQ chicken salad, salad vegetables, whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh fruit salad.

Friday, December 2: Hot: Breaded fish, cole slaw, mac and cheese, cottage cheese and fruit. Lite: Cranberry and turkey salad, lentil salad, whole-wheat sandwich roll, orange.

Monday, December 5: BBQ turkey, roasted sweet potatoes, green beans, cornbread, chocolate pudding. Lite: Mediterranean chicken salad, salad vegetables, whole-wheat dinner roll, pineapple.

Tuesday, December 6: Hot: Beef pot pie, mashed potatoes, peppers & onions, whole-grain biscuit, fresh grapes. Lite: Deli sandwich, four bean salad, whole-wheat roll, fresh melon.

Wednesday, December 7: Hot: Scrambled eggs, sausage, breakfast potatoes-peppers-onions, whole-grain bread, fresh orange. Lite: Turkey Cobb salad, salad vegetables, whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh banana.

Thursday, December 8: Hot: Beef sloppy Joe, potato wedges, butternut squash soup, whole-wheat bun, jello. Lite: Turkey cole slaw pita, potato salad, whole-wheat pita, fresh fruit salad.

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Wednesday, November 30: Roast beef w/ gravy, Pennsylvania "Dutch" stuffing, beets, spiced diced pears.

Thursday, December 1: Navy bean soup, herbed baked chicken breast w/ gravy, cheesy mashed potatoes, Italian blend vegetables, fresh fruit cup.

Friday, December 2: Mixed green salad w/ creamy Italian dressing, Italian sausage w/ peppers and cheese, home fries, garlic bread, banana mousse.

Monday, December 5: Navy bean soup, ham w/ pineapple, raisin sauce, candied sweet potatoes, asparagus tips, dinner roll, diced pears.

Tuesday, December 6: Chicken stuffed w/ broccoli and cheese, confetti rice, kale root vegetable blend, chocolate brownie.

Wednesday, December 7: Mixed greens salad w. dressing, breaded veal, spaghetti w/ marinara, garlic bread, chocolate cream pie.

Thursday, December 8: Mixed greens salad w/ dressing, Catalina French dressing, stuffed cabbage, cheddar mashed potatoes, white cake w/ fudge icing.

Friday, December 9: Cream of tomato soup, potato crusted cod, wild rice blend, Scandanavian blend vegetables, plums.

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★ 11/30

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

Answer to previous puzzle

7	9	5	8	6	4	2	1	3
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PREMIER Crossword By Frank A. Longo

BETWEEN WHITE AND RED
ACROSS

- U.K. equivalent to an Oscar
- Trinidad and —
- Baggage screeners' org.
- Moose kin
- American poet — Baraka
- Basra natives
- Balloon pilot
- Upon initial sight
- Twilight time, to poets
- Diplomacy
- Performs an axel, e.g.
- Arizona-to-Kentucky dir.
- Mauna —
- Square-cut building stones
- Glossy fabric with an elaborate floral pattern
- Rule, in brief
- Atomic cores
- Playpen toy
- Baby's breath and cowherb are members of it
- "Gung Ho" actress Rogers
- Sondheim's "Everybody Ought to Have —"
- Like a laundromat washer, for short
- Closer to now
- Swam some pool lengths
- Florida city near Miami
- Bits of land in eau
- Material on a Q-tip
- Person howling
- Lingus
- Ancient Palestine
- Bamboo eaters
- Jackson 5 #1 hit of 1970
- and pestle
- Wage recipients
- Leg midpoint
- Alternative to apple pie
- Jewish villages of old
- Debonair
- Greasier
- French cathedral city
- Burger meat
- Crispy-skinned fish dish
- "Oz" co-star Walker
- Having a saintly ring
- "— minute!"
- Noted presidential matriarch
- Many KFC pieces
- Singer DiFranco
- Squeal (on)
- Papal crowns
- Job honcho
- Cubic — (fake gem)

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- What seven key words in this puzzle are
- Native of Fiji or Nauru
- Well-reasoned
- Four-page sheet
- Lease topic
- Green prefix
- Auditory stimuli
- Lieu
- Actor Ryan
- Walk cockily
- Peel off
- Site of rural peace
- Mariner's distance unit
- -fi flick
- Suffix with resident
- Michelle Obama's "Becoming," e.g.
- Site: Abbr.
- Brian of rock
- Promiser's qualifier
- Guitarist Lofgren
- Strong as —
- Country of NW Afr.
- Tavern
- Actress Ryan
- 1040 org.
- Showy debut, perhaps
- Tram rocks
- "Memento" star Guy
- Domingo
- Narrow road
- Agrees (with)
- Broccoli —
- Native American feathered headdress
- Singer Marc
- Shunned one
- Destroying Scuds, say
- Triple Crown venue
- Some light planes
- VirusScan company
- Brazilian soccer hero
- Ship's spine
- Tavern
- Before
- Prez Lincoln
- Fleur-de —
- Results of compromises
- Notable time
- Cath., e.g.
- Fiero or GTO
- Raggedy —
- Feb. 29, for leap day babies
- -Croatian
- Goodyear's home city
- Malicious sort
- Schick item
- In reserve
- It'll stop traffic
- Frisbees, e.g.
- Big internet portal
- In — (stuck)
- Pasta sauce brand
- Yemen port
- Mail in, e.g.
- Meowing pet
- "I'll take that as —"
- Aves.
- Vardalos of the screen
- Walloped in a boxing ring

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Nov. 30

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The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed proposals in the Business Office, 1516 Sycamore St, Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than **10:00 AM** prevailing time, **Thursday, December 22, 2022**, at which time RFPs will be publicly opened. DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE AT WEBSITE AT - www.basdschools.org or by email at purchasing@basdschools.org.
Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7

**PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF NORTH CATAWAUQUA**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, North Catasauqua Borough Council 2023 meeting schedule as noted below.

Council meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month, unless noted as an exception below (*).

*The meetings normally scheduled on Monday 1/2 and 9/4 will be moved to Tuesday 1/3 and Tuesday 9/5 respectively.

North Catasauqua Planning Commission meetings will be held at 5:30 p.m. on the 1st Tuesday of each month, unless noted as an exception below (*).

*The meetings normally scheduled for Tuesday 1/3, 7/4 and 9/5 will be moved to Wednesday 1/4, 7/5 and 9/6 respectively. The meeting scheduled for Tuesday 11/7 will be cancelled due to Election day.

The North Catasauqua Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any persons that require special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at these meetings because of visual, hearing or other impairment is required to contact the Borough Secretary at least five (5) business days prior to the meeting to arrange for necessary assistance.

Tasha Jandrisovits, Borough Secretary

Nov. 30, Dec. 7

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Bids will be accepted until 4:00 pm on December 30, 2022 by the Borough Secretary at the Office of the Borough of North Catasauqua, located at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, 18032. Said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on Tuesday, January 3rd at a meeting of the North Catasauqua Borough Council at 7:00 pm. Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will remain valid for a period of forty-five (45) days from opening. If no bid is awarded in that time, a new bid invitation will issue.

There are no restrictions on the submission, change, or withdrawal of bids, except that bids may not be withdrawn after the date and time of opening.

Tasha Jandrisovits
Borough Secretary
Nov. 30, Dec. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, December 12, 2022 at 7:00PM in the **Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052** to discuss and take action on the below listed legislation.

1. **BILL NO. 32-2022**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING A FEE SCHEDULE FOR THE COLLECTION OF MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE BY THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL (ADMIN).
2. **BILL NO. 33-2022**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, FIXING THE REAL ESTATE TAX RATE FOR THE YEAR 2023. (ADMIN)
3. **BILL NO. 34-2022**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, ADOPTING THE 2023 ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATING SPECIFIC SUMS ESTIMATED TO BE REQUIRED FOR THE SPECIFIC PURPOSES OF THE TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT, HEREINAFTER SET FORTH, DURING THE 2023 FISCAL YEAR. (ADMIN)
4. **BILL NO. 35-2022**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR REPLACEMENT AND INSTALLATION OF NEW FILTRATION TANK AT THE PARKVIEW POOL, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (RECREATION)
5. **BILL NO. 36-2022**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF TWO (2) 2023 DODGE CHARGER VEHICLES AND ONE (1) DODGE DURANGO VEHICLES FOR THE POLICE PATROL DIVISION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (POLICE)
6. **BILL NO. 37-2022**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF NETWORK HARDWARE INCLUDING SERVER, FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (POLICE)
7. **BILL NO. 38-2022**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF A 2023 FORD F350 4X4 TRUCK FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (FIRE)
8. **BILL NO. 39-2022**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF A 2023 FORD F600 4X4 TRUCK FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (FIRE)
9. **BILL NO. 40-2022**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE RE-APPROVAL OF ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF A 2023 FORD F350 4X4 TRUCK FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (FIRE)
10. **BILL NO. 41-2022**
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF CURBING AND SIDEWALKS FOR 150 FEET ALONG THE SCHEIDY'S ROAD FRONTAGE OF 4129 & 4131 SCHEIDY'S ROAD AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 21-16 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)

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

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

Nov. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to Section 606(b)(6) of the Second Class Township Code of Pennsylvania, as amended, of their intention and decision to appoint, at their meeting to be held on January 3, 2023, commencing at 7:00 P.M., at the Hanover Township Municipal Building at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Foster & Foster Consulting Actuaries, Inc., to act as the Township Actuary and the Approved Actuary under the Municipal Pension Plan Funding Standard and Recovery Act, as amended, for the 2023 Fiscal year.
Nov. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, December 8, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners will act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE NON-UNIFORMED EMPLOY-EES DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN ADMINISTERED BY THE PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT SYSTEM SO THAT EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2023 ARE REDUCED TO TWO AND ONE-HALF PERCENT (2.5%) OF COMPENSATION

A copy of the full text of the ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Cathy Bonaskiewicz
Township Manager/Secretary

Nov. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, December 8, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners will act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SETTING AND REAFFIRMING THE RATES OF TAXATION, FIXING THE TAX RATE FOR THE YEAR 2023 AND APPROPRIATING SPECIFIC SUMS ESTIMATED TO BE REQUIRED FOR THE SPECIFIC PURPOSES OF THE TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT DURING THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR

A copy of the full text of the ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Cathy Bonaskiewicz
Township Manager/Secretary

Nov. 30

**PUBLIC NOTICE
SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
THURSDAY DECEMBER 8, 2022 AT 7:00PM**

Notice is hereby given that, at its public meeting on Thursday, December 8, 2022 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA, the Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners will vote on the enactment of the following:

**A RESOLUTION
OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, CONCERNING THE PRELIMINARY/FINAL MAJOR SUBDIVISION (NO. 21-0361) AT 2209 S MELROSE LANE, 2101 SONOMA DRIVE, & 2103 SONOMA DRIVE. THE PROJECT PROPOSES TO REVISE THE PREVIOUSLY APPROVED MAJOR SUBDIVISION, KNOWN AS SOUTHBURY PARK, TO REMOVE THE REQUIRED PLANTING STRIPS ON LOTS 1, 2, AND 3.**

and

**A RESOLUTION
OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, CONCERNING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT (NO. 21-0332) AT 3380 LEHIGH STREET. THE PROJECT PROPOSES TO RAZE THE EXISTING FAST-FOOD RESTAURANT AND CONSTRUCT A NEW FAST-FOOD RESTAURANT WITH DRIVE-THRU LANES.**

All applicants and interested parties must attend in-person. Requests for more information, and to review the files in advance, should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at krabold@salisburytownship.pa.org or (484) 661-5825.
Nov. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to Section 917(b)(1) of the Second Class Township Code of Pennsylvania, as amended, of their intention and decision to reappoint, at their meeting to be held on January 3, 2023, commencing at 7:00 P.M., at the Hanover Township Municipal Building at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Todd J. Bushta of Bushta & Company, LLC, to act as the certified public accountant and to make an examination of all of the accounts of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, for the 2023 fiscal year and who shall replace the elected auditors of the Township insofar as it deals with the examination of Township accounts.
Nov. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

LYNN TOWNSHIP 2023 MEETING NOTICE

Public meetings for Lynn Township for 2023 are as follows:
Board of Supervisors: Thursdays - 02/09, 03/09, 04/13, 05/11, 06/08, 07/13, 08/10, 09/14, 10/12, 11/09, 12/14, Wed. 12/27 Close out Meeting, Wed. 9/27 Budget Meeting, Re-Org Meeting Tues 1/4. All meetings will be held at 6:30p.m.
Elected Auditors: Re-Org Meeting Wednesday 1/5 @ 7:00pm
Planning Commission: Third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. (no agenda, no meeting)
Zoning Hearing Board: Fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. (when required)

Lynn Township Board of Supervisors
Tammy M. White, Secretary/Treasurer
Nov. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 2022, AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING THE APPEAL OF L.WELLNESS LLC, 4556 GREENFIELD RD, BETHLEHEM PA 18017 WHO IS SEEKING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT PURSUANT TO SECTION 185-35D(10); 185-54.E.(1); 185-54 E.(5)(a)[2]; 185-54 E.(5)(B) [1] THRU [6] SPECIFIC REGULATIONS APPLICABLE TO THE CONDITIONAL USE IN ORDER TO OCCUPY 4,909 SQ. FT. OF A BUILDING FOR A PERSONAL SERVICE SHOP IN THE P.I.B.D. (PLANNED INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS DISTRICT) ZONING DISTRICT WHICH IS A PERMITTED CONDITIONAL USE WITH APPROVAL BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. THE PROPERTY WHICH APPELLENT IS SEEKING TO DEVELOP IS AT 81 HIGHLAND AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA 18017, AND CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY 7.75 ACRES OR APPROXIMATELY 337612.5 SQUARE FEET. ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MAY ATTEND THE HEARING AND THEY SHALL BE HEARD.

YVONNE D. KUTZ
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
HANOVER TOWNSHIP
NORTHAMPTON COUNTY
PENNSYLVANIA

Nov. 30, Dec. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a public meeting on **Wednesday, December 21, 2022**, beginning at **7:00 pm**, at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18104, for the purpose of voting on whether or not to enact a proposed ordinance. The proposed new Ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, includes the following:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH WHITEHALL, COUNTY OF LEHIGH, AND COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, FIXING THE PROPERTY TAX RATE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2023; LEVYING A REAL STATE TAX FOR GENERAL REVENUE PURPOSES AND FOR FIRE TAX PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2023; REAFFIRMING THE CURRENT TAX RATES PROVIDED FOR WITHIN CHAPTER 328, "TAXATION", OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP; PROVIDING FOR A REPEALER CLAUSE, SEVERABILITY CLAUSE AND EFFECTIVE DATE

A copy of the proposed ordinance in full-text is available for public inspection at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours where it may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper.

Tom Petrucci
Township Manager
Nov. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a public meeting on **Wednesday, December 21, 2022**, beginning at **7:00 pm**, at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18104, for the purpose of voting on whether or not to enact a proposed ordinance. The proposed new Ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, includes the following:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH WHITEHALL, COUNTY OF LEHIGH, AND COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING PART I ("ADMINISTRATIVE LEGISLATION"), CHAPTER 17 ("BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, COUNCILS AND DEPARTMENTS"), ARTICLE V ("COMMISSION MEETINGS") OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TO DESIGNATE THE MEETING LOCATION AND TIME FOR REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, AND PROVIDING FOR A REPEALER CLAUSE, SEVERABILITY CLAUSE AND EFFECTIVE DATE

A copy of the proposed ordinance in full-text is available for public inspection at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours where it may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper.

Thomas Petrucci
Township Manager

Nov. 30

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

The regular monthly meeting of the Hanover Township Lehigh County Zoning Hearing Board will be held on December 22, 2022, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 2202 Grove Road, Allentown, PA 18109, to hear the following appeal.

APPEAL # 2022-08 - Curaleaf C/O 1801 Airport Owner LLC, 420 Lexington Ave, Ste 2035, NY, NY 10170-0052. **Location: 1801 Airport Rd, Allentown, PA 18109, PIN 641803954131**, the subject property is located in a PC- Planned Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Section 27-704 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the number of allowable wall signs. Applicant proposes a total of 7 signs plus the free-standing sign for a total of 8 signs on the property.

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

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

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

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

The Zoning Hearing Board, in its land use and zoning decisions, does not discriminate against persons based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, or familial status and reviews all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes. Public comments made on the basis of bias and stereotype concerning people within these protected classes will not be taken into consideration by the Zoning Hearing Board in its deliberations.

Melissa A. Wehr
Zoning Officer
Nov. 30, Dec. 7

**PUBLIC NOTICE
MUNICIPAL ADVERTISEMENT
BOROUGH OF NORTH CATAWAUQUA**

Notice is hereby given that the Borough Council of North Catasauqua will conduct a public hearing and consider the adoption of the ordinance summarized herein, at a meeting on January 3, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. At said meeting, Council shall consider enacting, and if appropriate, will take a vote on adopting "An Ordinance of the Borough of North Catasauqua, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Fixing the Tax Rate for the Year 2023."

The proposed ordinance sets a millage rate of 15.20% for Fiscal Year 2023 to raise revenue for general Borough purposes.

The full proposed text of said ordinance may be examined by any citizen at the Office of the Borough of North Catasauqua, located at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, 18032, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. until the date of the aforesaid Borough Council Meeting. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof. Persons with disabilities who require any auxiliary aid, service, or other accommodation to observe or participate in the public hearing on said proposed ordinance should contact the Borough Office at least five (5) days before the above date to discuss how their needs may be best accommodated.
Nov. 30, Dec. 7

**PUBLIC NOTICE
MUNICIPAL ADVERTISEMENT
BOROUGH OF NORTH CATAWAUQUA**

Notice is hereby given that the Borough Council of North Catasauqua will conduct a public hearing and consider the adoption of the ordinance summarized herein, at a meeting on January 3, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. At said meeting, Council shall consider enacting, and if appropriate, will take a vote on adopting "An Ordinance of the Borough of North Catasauqua, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Pursuant to Sections 1731 and 1734 of the Borough Code Dedicating and Naming Moyer Way as a Borough Street."

The proposed ordinance opens and dedicates the roadway constructed from the 1400 block of Main Street to the recently constructed extension of the Delaware and Lehigh Trail; it names said roadway "Moyer Way" in honor and memorial of former North Catasauqua Police Chief Kim Moyer, and it establishes a fifteen (15) mile per hour speed limit on said roadway.

The full proposed text of said ordinance may be examined by any citizen at the Office of the Borough of North Catasauqua, located at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, 18032, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. until the date of the aforesaid Borough Council Meeting. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof. Persons with disabilities who require any auxiliary aid, service, or other accommodation to observe or participate should contact the Borough Office at least five (5) days before the above date to discuss how your needs may be best accommodated.
Nov. 30, Dec. 7

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday December 20, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, Meeting Room "A" 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428. We ask that you follow CDC guidelines and wear a mask based on your personal preference and your personal level of risk and please continue to practice social distancing.

Appeal No. 26-2022 of James and Renee Van Wert 5989 Club House Lane Wescosville, PA. 18106. Property located in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 54753264297 1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 7. Section 27-706 regarding the maximum impervious lot coverage for the proposed in-ground pool and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 27-2022 of Prachi Realty, LLC. 4316 Grandview Ave. Allentown PA. 18104. Property located at 801 N. Broad Street in a WC--Wescosville Commercial Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 54755575143 1. Applicants are requesting a favorable interpretation to this Section or in the alternative, a Variance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 18. Section 27-1803 1. B. regarding the fifty (50') foot buffer requirement for the proposed mixed-use development 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

Nov. 30, Dec. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

Title: Purchase LTMA WWTP Blowers

Lehigh Township Municipal Authority (LTMA) is requesting quotes for the purchase of 4 positive displacement replacement blowers for their Wastewater Treatment Plant as follows: Two (2) 5 Hp Sutorbilt Legend 5M GRS-SPL and Two (2) 7 Hp Sutorbilt Legend 7M GRS-SPL. Bids to be submitted to: David Getz, Manager, LTMA via email at ltma@rcn.com; state if PA Costars price; state time to delivery; state shipping cost for delivery to a designated location in Walnutport area Northampton County. Bids due by 2 p.m., December 14, 2022. LTMA phone 610-760-2459. LTMA is a tax-exempt public authority. Nov. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on December 14th, 2022, at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 to hear the following appeal:

#12 22 021 A Special Exception of Yoel Jacob, 1 International Blvd, Suite 410, Mahwah, NJ 07495; for conformance with Section 27-306.2 "Table of Permitted Uses by District" and Section 27-402.PPP Warehouse, Distribution or Wholesale Sales to allow the use of the properties located at 121 Nestle Way, 8361 & 8325 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 as a Warehouse/Distributing facility. The property is situated in the LI Zoning District. The Parcel Identification Number is 545576122157 1, 545576310595 1 & 545576338009 1.

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

Kyle Kuester
Zoning Officer
Nov. 30, Dec. 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, December 8, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners will act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 15-407 OF THE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 15, MOTOR VEHICLES, PART 4, GENERAL PARKING REGULATIONS TO ESTABLISH A HANDICAP PARKING SPACE AT THE EAST CURB LINE OF 33RD STREET SW, BETWEEN THE STRAND AND DEVONSHIRE ROAD APPROXIMATELY TWENTY-FIVE FEET (25') SOUTH OF THE PRE-EXISTING HANDICAP PARKING SIGNAGE

A copy of the full text of the ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Cathy Bonaskiewich
Township Manager/Secretary

Nov. 30

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