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JANUARY 2, 2019

Celebrating our 14th year serving our communities

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CITY

2 West Market

Contentious zoning amendment okay'd

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City Council approved the 2019 municipal budget Dec. 18. The budget of \$78 million was passed unanimously.

Under the budget, council set the millage rate for Northampton County residents at 8.61 mils; the rate for Lehigh County residents was set at 2.72 mils.

HARB
approves
signage
A5

In other business, council members split 4-3, but approved the amendment to the zoning ordinance to further define the uses suitable for corner commercial lots in high density residential (RT) and medium density residential (RG) zoning districts.

The amendment ensures that the property at 2 W. Market St. can continue to operate as a business. Quadrant Private Wealth Management, a financial services firm, is the owner occupant.

As in the first reading, or preliminary approval vote taken weeks ago, council members' votes remained unchanged. Olga Negrón, Dr. Paige Van Wirt and Michael Colon voted against the amendment.

In pre-vote statements, supporters and opponents got a last chance to make their arguments or express their opinions.

Quadrant Private Wealth Management's spokesperson founding partner Kori Lannon, said, "We truly believe that an amendment that encourages this kind of stewardship of investment in awkward properties such as the mixed-use parcel at 2 West Market is good for the property, good for the neighborhood, good for Historic Bethlehem, and good for the city. We thank our many, many supporters for their outpouring of vocal and documented support. Thank you again for your realistic and level-headed consideration of this matter."

With little hope of seeing the amendment defeated, passion remained high for opponents of the amendment. They took turns decrying the measure, saying they feared that the change will lead to increased businesses being opened in former residential homes.

Center Street resident Barbara Diamond summed up the feelings of the opponents of the new law. "It is a sad day when you realize that your city is poised

See **CITY** on Page A3

EINSTEIN THE SNOW CAMEL



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Einstein the Snow Camel takes a short rest from posing with for photos with his admirers. He is a dromedary camel (one hump), is 11 years old, and weighs 1,500 pounds, according to his handler, Megan Hudock.



Breinigsville resident Lori Fulmer got a quick photo with Einstein the Snow Camel in the background.



Mounted patrol member George spots his first camel.

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB
What would you like to accomplish in 2019 that you didn't in 2018?



"Have better goals in life."
Shane Kroninger
Catasauqua



"Purchase our first home."
Heather Nunan
Perkiomenville

PEOPLE SAY
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BETHLEHEM PRESS
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Celebrity visits city

BY DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Police Mounted Patrol hosted a special guest appearance by the celebrity 'snow camel' Einstein Dec. 22, and an estimated 500 to 1,000 people attended to get a photo with the famed dromedary camel and

visit the Quadrant Private Wealth stables that mounted patrol horses Grey, Asa, Pharaoh and George call home.

As the song "Einstein the Snow Camel" played in the background throughout the afternoon, a continuous line of Einstein's fans waited patiently to have photos snapped with

the camel, who sprang to fame after being spotted along Pa Route 309 during a sudden November snowstorm, when his owners, Peaceable Kingdom Petting Zoo, took him out of his travel trailer for safety as they tried to navigate a hill in frozen traffic.

Einstein was also the recipient of several hon-

ors, including a proclamation from Mayor Bob Donchez, a certificate of bravery for his snowstorm exploits from the Mounted Patrol, and a citation that made him an honorary member of the Police Mounted Patrol

Local rock and roll band "Smoke and Mir- See **VISIT** on Page A2



Bethlehem resident Brenda LaBarre, with her son Logan, correctly predicted who the special guest would be in a Facebook contest held by Friends of the Bethlehem Mounted Police.

What would you like to accomplish in 2019 that you didn't in 2018?



"I hope to visit Iceland."
Ruby Bower
Camden, DE



"Earn my master's degree."
Emilie Carlino
Catasauqua



"Probably remove toxic relationships."
Kaitlin Pressler
New Bloomfield



"Lose weight."
Danielle Slody
Pittston

Pastor's Comments
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Northampton Assembly of God
3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm
Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor • 610-262-5645 • pastor@NAOG.ws

Get Enough Altitude!

It was an unusually foggy morning. The huge jet was ready for takeoff. All the passengers were unusually quiet as the jet roared down the runway and catapulted off the ground into the murky atmosphere. The huge craft rocketed up through the overcast sky and was quickly encompassed by a dense fog that completely hid the silver wingtips from the vision of the passengers. Suddenly and without warning, the jet sliced up through the soupy overcast and bolted out into the dazzling sunlight. It was at this point that one passenger finally broke the silence and quietly observed, "I suppose every day is a sunny day, if we can only get enough altitude."

During the coming year there will be many overcast and foggy days, but they do not have to remain overcast or foggy. All one needs to do is to get enough altitude. "Well, how does one reach the proper altitude?" you ask. That is done through proper prayer, study of the Scriptures, and seeking the will of God in your life. May all your days in the New Year be bright and sunny. --Michael Staton

Do you lack enough altitude in your life? I believe that you can also gain and maintain altitude in the coming year by regularly attending church services where inspirational singing and worship combined with hearing the preaching of the Gospel will lift your spirit! Services like that will focus on gaining "new heights" of fellowship with God as expressed in the words of the old hymn, "Higher Ground." The first verse declares "I'm pressing on the upward way; New heights I'm gaining every day; Still praying as I'm onward bound, Lord, plant my feet on higher ground." The last verse years, "I want to scale the utmost height, and catch a gleam of glory bright; But still I'll pray till Heav'n I've found, Lord, lead me on to higher ground."

EINSTEIN THE SNOW CAMEL



Friends of the Bethlehem Mounted Police board members who served on the Einstein the Snow Camel committee with their special guest.



Bethlehem residents Joan Borger and Carol Harslip had a friend snap a photo. "The whole story is so charming," said Borger. Harslip added, "It's like a Christmas miracle."



Michael and Mavin Pratt drove from King of Prussia to meet Einstein. "We'd rather be here than at the malls," say the Pratts.

VISIT

Continued from page A1
"rors" wrote the signature song for Einstein. For a donation, those attending could have an individual or family photo snapped with a very cooperative Ein-

stein, who seemed to enjoy all of the attention. The Peaceable Kingdom Petting Zoo is in need of a new towing vehicle to bring Einstein and the petting zoo to audiences and has set up a Go-FundMe page.

Einstein the Snow Camel was appointed an honorary member of the Bethlehem Police Mounted Unit, received a proclamation from Mayor Bob Donchez and was given a certificate of bravery from Mounted Police horses, Grey, Pharaoh, Asa and George.



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Bethlehem's Deputy Police Chief Scott Meixell and Friends of the Bethlehem Mounted Police board president Diane Mack read several proclamations and citations for Einstein, who listens along with his owner, Charis Matey.

Ongoing through January 11

Lehigh County and VALOR new clothing and new critical necessities collection for male and female homeless veterans. Drop-off: Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St.; County Courthouse lobby, 455 Hamilton St., Allentown, 18101. Visit <https://www.lehighcounty.org/> or email JoshuaSiegel@lehighcounty.org for hours and list of items.

Wednesday, January 2

Salvation Army, Women's Ministries, Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; program, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules.

Thursday, January 3

Salvation Army, fellowship for seniors 50 and up; Tai Chi, 9:45 a.m.; program: 10:45 a.m., followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681

Wescoc Pulmonary Foundation Pulmonary Fibrosis Support Group, 2 p.m. St. Luke's University Health Network, Hurd Education Center, Fountain Hill.

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, open to the public. "3D Printing and Amateur Radio" by George, N3SOD. Hams and others interested are welcome. 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Information: www.dlarc.org; KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

Friday, January 4

First Friday, South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831.

Student art, 6 to 9 p.m., gallery; poetry reading, 7 p.m., Commons Café; Charter Arts, 321 E. Third St.

LEPOCO Popcorn and Politics Film Series, Tomorrow: Take Concrete Steps to a Sustainable Future. 7 p.m. LEPOCO Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St. 120 minutes. Bring a snack to share. Visit www.lepoco.org.

Saturday and Sunday, January 5, 6

Railroad Days, Black Diamond Society of Model Engineers, 1 to 4 p.m. 900 E. Macada Road. Call 610-867-2591 or visit www.bdsme.org.

Monday, January 7

Grief share, 6 p.m. Wesley UM Church, 2540 Center St. Call 610-865-5715.

Tuesday, January 8

Salvation Army bridge players program, seniors 50 and up, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for information and other senior activities.

Bach at Noon, 12:10 p.m. Central Moravian Church, Main and Church streets.

Civil War Round Table, Eastern Pennsylvania, Lehigh Brigade: Sutler's Call 6 p.m., dinner (cost, reservations required by the previous Wednesday), 6:30 p.m. followed by program: "Photographing Civil War Battlefields" presented by Chris Heisey (cost, no reservations required), 7:30 p.m. The Center at Holiday Inn Lehigh Valley, 7736 Adrienne Drive, Breinigsville, 18031. Call 610-253-4549, email Duffysocwk@aol.com or visit www.cwrteasternpa.org.

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

MEETING BOARD

Some meeting dates have changed for January due to the New Year's Day holiday.

Wednesday, January 2

Historical Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Northampton County Council - proposed budget hearing, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St. (Rescheduled due to holiday.)

Thursday, January 3

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

Northampton County Council, 6:30 p.m., 669 Washington St., Easton.

Freemansburg Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St., Freemansburg.

Monday, January 7

BASD facilities and curriculum committees, 6 p.m., education center, 1516 Sycamore St.

See **BOARD** on Page A4



"We shouldn't have to be doing this." Liberty HS students participate in the nationwide March 14 walk-out protesting the lack of gun control measures taken after the Parkland, Fla., school shootings.

2018 Year in review

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzowski@tnonline.com

Another year has passed, and The Bethlehem Press has been happy to share in our community's trials and triumphs. Each week we bring you stories about our local government, places and events of interest, and people you probably know as friends and neighbors.

Here are highlights of items we brought you in 2018:

January

- As the nation contends with conflicting views of immigrants, Congressman Charlie Dent meets with business owners and undocumented youngsters to discuss the likely negative impact of losing farm labor and "Dreamers."

- Former Northampton County Council member Lamont McClure is sworn in as county's eighth executive since the inception of the Home Rule Charter in 1978.

- Governor Tom Wolf declares statewide disaster emergency in fighting the escalating opioid crisis.

- Keystone Canna Remedies opens on



March for Life. A large number of Lehigh Valley residents joined thousands of pro-life supporters from all over the country near the U.S. Capitol on their way to the U.S. Supreme Court during the Jan. 19 rally in Washington, D.C.



Coping with a revolving door. In its 25 years of operation, Stephen's Place has helped 272 men with a 73 to 75 percent success rate.

Stefko Boulevard, becoming the first medical marijuana site in Pennsylvania.

February

- Two-and-a-half years of protests, arguments and negotiations ends when the Bethlehem Authority comes to a deal with PennEast Pipeline Co. about building a massive gas pipeline across thousands of acres of the authority's watershed.

- Southside groups discuss impact of ending statewide gerrymandering and resettlement of Puerto Rico citizens fleeing the devastation of Hurricane Maria.

- Pleasant Valley mourns death of 1986 graduate Chris Hixon, who was killed while working as athletic director at Florida's Marjory Stoneman Douglas HS, one of 17 students and staff members to die in the Feb. 14 mass shooting.

March

- Paige Van Wirt is appointed to city council to fill the seat of resigned Eric Evans, who accepted a city job. Van Wirt had amassed 1,700 votes as a write-in. See **2018** on Page A4

CITY

Continued from page A1
to take improper action that risks tarnishing its reputation. We now have a situation that clearly appears to be an outside and highly irregular

effort by the city to benefit a well-connected friend of city officials. In other words, you are on the verge of taking official action that benefits one individual without even conducting due diligence to determine whether it is in the best interest of the city."

In a post-meeting interview, Diamond, who said she is a plaintiff in the case, said opponents of the zoning change have not yet decided if they will take further action seeking to overturn council's decision.

However, attorney Tim Stevens, who represents Diamond and others, is confident that they would win in a court. He sent a letter to council attorney John Spirk Jr. outlining the reasons why the newly amended zoning ordinance will be overturned by a court. Among the reasons is his view that the newly approved provision amounts to illegal spot zoning.

Stevens also argued that the new amendment violates the spirit of the Bethlehem

Comprehensive Plan because it will tend to diminish the housing stock in the city. He also said it is subject to being overturned because "it is irrational, discriminatory, and violates due process."

In other business, the council appointed Julie C. Zumas and Sharon A. Yoshida to the Bethlehem Areas Public Library Board.

Council also approved a request to sell the pistols used by three retiring officers to those officers.



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AREA DEATHS

Bruce David Bowen

Grace Church member



Bruce David Bowen, 58, of Whitehall, died Dec. 17, 2018, at home. Born in Philadelphia, he was a son of the late Dale T. Bowen and Barbara N. (Noxon) Hohe and a stepson of Franklin W. Hohe of Bethlehem.

He was a consultant with MARS, a DDAP (division of drug and alcohol programs) trainer and trainer with The Change Companies. He was a certified advanced drug and alcohol counselor and licensed professional counselor.

He was a member of Grace Church, Bethlehem. In addition to his mother and stepfather, he is survived by two sisters, Judith G. and her companion Jodi Crupi of Westfield, N.J. and Pamela A. and her husband Guy Smith of Effort.

Contributions may be made to the church. Arrangements were made by Trexler Funeral Home Inc., Allentown.

Olive Karabin

custom seamstress

Olive Karabin, 93, of Fountain Hill, died Dec. 13, 2018, in her home. Born in Ormrod, she was a daughter of the late Wasyl and Mary (Kotyk) Karabin.

She was a seamstress for Cross Country in Egypt and Northampton for 20 years. She operated a custom alterations and draperies business at her Fountain Hill residence for 50 years.

She was a member of St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church, Northampton.

She is survived by a sister, Patricia Bloszinsky; a brother, Benjamin Karabin; nieces; nephews; great-nieces; and great-nephews.

She was predeceased by five sisters, Jeanette Drabick, Esther Vengrin, Anna Kalba, Julia Chaputa and Anne Shattuck; and a brother, Alex Karabin.

Contributions may be made to the church, c/o the funeral home, 321 E. 21 St., Northampton, 18067.

Arrangements were made by Reichel Funeral Home Inc., Northampton.

Joseph E. Motil

was on Utah Beach on D Day

Joseph E. Motil, 100, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 12, 2018, at Moravian Village, Bethlehem. Born in Williams Township, he was a son of the late Anna (Mauer) and Alexander Motil. He was the husband of the late Goldie C. (Kovacs) Motil for 65 years.

He worked in the Laros and Bethlehem Silk Mills and for Bethlehem Steel Corp. in the soaking pits and other departments for 40 years.

He was in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was attached to the 4th Infantry (IVY) Div. L. CO. 22nd Inf. Reg. and landed with the first wave on Utah Beach on D Day, June 6, 1944. He was wounded June 11, 1944 and received the Purple Heart for his injuries. He was the recipient of a Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Arrowhead, European African Middle Eastern Medal, President Unit Emblem Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Honorable Service Lapel Button World War II, Good Conduct Medal, and 50th Anniversary French Jubilee of Liberty Medal. In 2016, he received the French Medal of Honor at the French Embassy, Washington, D.C.

He was the founder of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the 4th Infantry (IVY) Division Association and was a president at the chapter and national levels.

He was a life member of Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Chapter 07 of the Lehigh Valley; Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 190 of the Lehigh Valley; Battle of the Bulge; and of Hellertown American Legion Post 397 of which he was a senior vice commander and a president.

He is survived by a daughter, Carol and her husband Robert Sellman of Haddon Heights, N.J.; two grandchildren, Michelle Cox and her husband U.S. Air Force retired Col. Lee Volker and Jennifer and her husband Adam Jenkins; and a great-grandson, Ryan.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Alexander and Louis Motil; and a sister, Anna Motil.

Contributions may be made to the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Lehigh Valley Chapter 190, c/o finance officer Chuck Jackson, 6358 Manzanite Dr., Macungie, PA 18062.

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

BOARD

Continued from page A3

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

Fountain Hill Borough Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

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

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

Tuesday, January 8

Northampton County General Purpose Authority, 4 p.m., 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

South Bethlehem Historical Society, 7 p.m. Victory Fire House, 205 Webster St.

Wednesday, January 9

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

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

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

Thursday, January 10

Bethlehem Water Authority, 3 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m., city hall, 10 E. Church St.



Musikfest's 35th year. The original Chicken Lady, Pat Holetz, performs the signature "Chicken Dance" with accordion player Walt Groller, who has likewise played at every Musikfest.

2018

Continued from page A3

candidate during the election.

• Freemansburg's Gerald Yob, at 88, who began as a borough council member and spent 36 years as mayor, returns to his council roots.

• Northampton County District Attorney's office charges two men with the 2017 killing of 19-year-old Teayahe Glover, a Southside resident. Gang members allegedly targeted Glover for cooperating with police during an earlier investigation.

• Local high school students join a nationwide walkout and other activities both to mourn the Marjory Stoneman Douglas victims and protest gun violence. Bethlehem school officials allowed the walkouts as brief, peaceful demonstrations.

April

• Celebration for the release of the movie "Getting Grace," filmed in the Lehigh Valley by star, writer and producer Daniel Roebuck, a Bethlehem Catholic HS graduate, who was present for the festivities.

• Rep. Charlie Dent (R-15) announces he is resigning the following month. He served in the Pennsylvania and federal houses since 1991 as a vocal moderate. He cited new job opportunities and criticism of the presidential administration and its ardent followers for his early retirement.

• The Borough of Bath is permitted to leave its partnership with Hanover and Lower Nazareth townships for coverage by Colonial Regional Police more than a year before its contract expired.

May

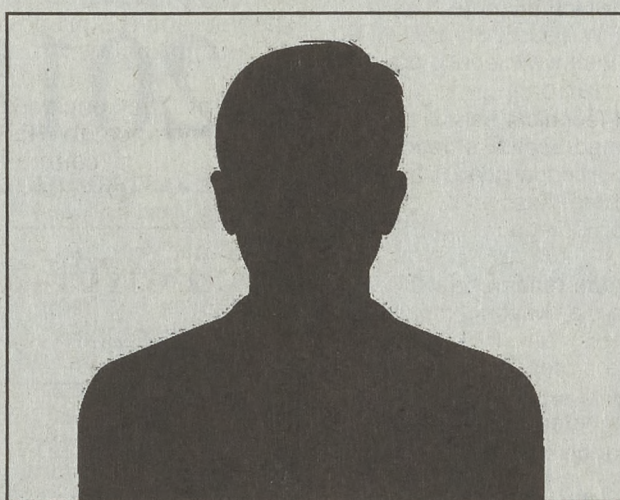
• A young man, Tyrell Michael Homes, is allegedly stabbed and left burning alive in a large trash container at a Westside apartment complex in late April. Police later report this homicide was perpetrated by members of a small local gang involved in drug sales.

• Lehigh County Commissioners derail own agenda in growing partisan disputes

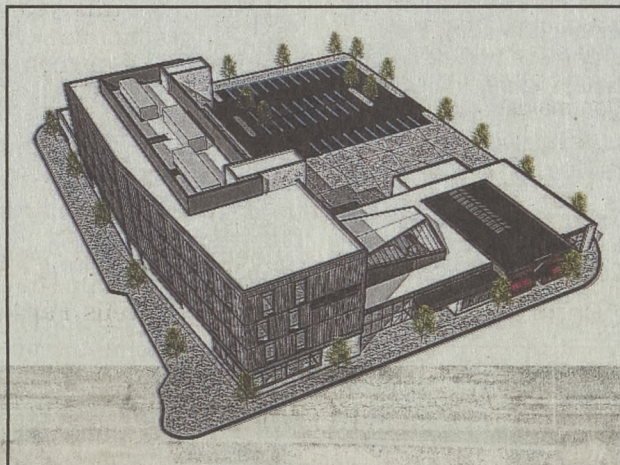
• The city acquires the two-year-old Labrador Silver, who is highly trained for arson investigations, able to sniff out chemicals and accelerants. She's also an adorable friendly face for fire safety community outreach.

June

• Local educators join the Pennsylvania School Board Association in publicly condemning Senate Bill 2, which provides for a form of school voucher,



A painful picture of abuse. More than 300 Pa. priests, 1,000 victims detail in state attorney general's report.



Banana Factory expansion. The preliminary plan shown here did not sit well with the Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission in September so new plans were drawn up and reviewed in December.

saying it is an unnecessary burned designed to undermine public schools.

• Council introduces, and later adopts, ordinance prohibiting conversion therapy within the city.

• A new Community Wellness Center opens at 502 E. Fourth St., in conjunction with the city's Hispanic Southside Center.

• Amid national backlash of migrant children separated from their families at the country's southern border, we learn KidsPeace in Fountain Hill is hosting about a dozen, and though they are comfortable, an immigrant youth advocacy lawyer says, they are traumatized emotionally.

July

• St. Luke's University Hospitals relatively new Anderson site breaks ground on still more expansions, including a Women & Babies Pavilion and a helipad, which will contribute to nearly doubling the facilities at the Bethlehem Township campus.

• Former longtime city council member Jean Belinski is laid to rest at 83.

• Northampton County District Attorney John Morganelli, Pennsylvania's most senior DA, calls for the results of a statewide grand jury investigation into Catholic Church misconduct to be made public. It reveals decades of alleged clergy sexual abuse and cover-ups across the state,

involving more than 300 priests and 1,000 victims, leading to outrage locally, nationwide and as far as The Vatican. Similar investigations are launched or ongoing across the country and beyond.

• Royce Atkins, 25, is sentenced to four to 10 years in prison for the hit-and-run death of nine-year-old Darius Condash on Schoenersville Road in 2015.

August

• Musikfest, the country's largest free music festival, celebrates its 35th year.

• Northampton County's Hanover Township joins nearly 300 other counties and municipal bodies statewide calling for gerrymandering reform in Harrisburg. With progress impossible in the government, the state supreme court eventually steps in and redraws Pennsylvania congressional districts evenly.

• Bethlehem's beloved Mounted Unit, four police horses used to patrol the city's downtowns and large public events, has a new home. They are cared for by about 25 local volunteers, whose time and energy save their fellow taxpayers nearly \$400,000 in expenses since 2014.

September

• The Allentown Diocese opens The Kolbe Academy, a high school specifically for youth suffering from drug and alcohol addiction, the first Catholic institution of its kind, on Bridle

Path Road in Bethlehem.

• The Borough of Hellertown honors Robert and Victoria Hero upon the closure of Hero Electric store on Main Street after 54 years.

• ArtsQuest announces plan to expand its Banana Factory arts facility.

October

• Tom Nolan, a Bethlehem Township council member for decades, dies at 76 of leukemia.

• Lehigh County Humane Society rescues 65 beagles from an Upper Saucon Township home.

• Northampton Community College offers a community class on pumpkin carving.

November

• City council endures an hourslong meeting as residents use public comment periods to demand more transparency, using technology, damage done to residential areas because of "spot zoning," and the consequences of a wintertime homeless shelter.

• Touchstone Theatre premieres a play about S. Charles Seckelman, known as the "king of Bethlehem firemen," depicting him using horse-drawn carriages to battle blazes in the 1880s.

• National mid-term elections weigh heavily in favor of Democrats; Susan Wild wins Charlie Dent's empty 15th District seat, which will be redistricted into Pa.'s Seventh Congressional District in 2019.

December

• Nine-year-old Brooklyn Pronovich visits the Bethlehem mayor and police chief to donate \$1,205 raised at her summer lemonade stand to support the city's four-member K9 unit.

• The historic century-old Grace Mansion on West Fourth Street is approved for exterior renovations, and the new owner says the building will be converted into apartments.

• Bethlehem emergency shelters offer refuge to the homeless during harsh winter weather, and those who work, volunteer and stay there are described as 'family.'

get the keys

Friends don't let friends drive drunk

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Business owners gift city fire dept.

Kate and Adam Flatt of the Social Still Micro-Distillery and Kitchen, 530 E. Third St., recently donated to the Bethlehem Fire Department Wish Fund. The monies will be used for a new thermal imaging camera.

City police officer honored

The Lehigh County Chiefs of Police Association's Police Officer of the Year designation was awarded to Detective Michael DiLuzio of the City of Bethlehem Police Department.

A 12-year member of the department, he currently is assigned to the Lehigh County Computer Crimes Task Force. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force.

During 2018, he examined over 50 digital devices for various incidents in Lehigh and Northampton counties; initiated 10 investigations of child exploitation; and responded to 50 cybertips and cyber crime-related incidents, all crimes within his field of expertise. He has made six arrests, identified six victims who were previously unknown to law enforcement, and executed over 20 search warrants.

New Jersey officer aids city K-9

Brian Peck, a New Jersey correctional officer and president of "Sheepdog Cigar Club Inc.," donated multiple large bags of dog food and supplements, a K-9 vehicle ramp and dog toys to the Bethlehem Police Department.

The donations will be used in the care and maintenance of Silver, a Labrador Retriever who is the department's Arson K-9.

Ramps save joints from injury when a dog is jumping in and out of a police vehicle, which helps to prolong the dog's service life.

BAVTS's Stilgenbauer nationally honored

Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School's Health Careers instructor Jenifer Stilgenbauer was honored with the Carl J. Schaefer Memorial Award for being teacher of the year at the National Association of Career and Technical Education Conference in Dallas, Texas.

She was recognized as an outstanding career and technical educator who employs a dynamic, rigorous teaching style with her students, many of whom are training to become health care professionals.

Dr. Carl J. Schaefer was a CTE educator and one of the National Occupational Competency Testing Institute's founding fathers.

Locals named University Scholars

Several residents were recently honored as University Scholars at Susquehanna University. To be included, students must have earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.75 in full-time study for the past two semesters or equivalent credit hours of part-time study.

The two local students named are Emily Hoff, a 2019 business administration major, and Rachel Newman, a 2021 German education major.

Submit PEOPLE news items to gtaylor@nonline.com, fax 610-740-0947 or mail it to PEOPLE, c/o Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26 St., Allentown, PA 18104.

Say you saw it in the Bethlehem Press



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Andrew J. Bisson, seeks approval for new window signage for his business communication design. In front of him, from left are HARB members, Diana Hodgson, Connie Glagola, John Lee (sitting in for historic officer George Donovan), Chairman Fred Bonsall, Vice Chair Philip Roeder, and Marsha Fritz.

Board OKs Bisson Creative signage

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Andrew J. Bisson, owner of Bisson Creative at 78 W. Market St. was granted a certificate of appropriateness for proposed window signage during the Historical and Architectural Review Board's Nov. 7 meeting in the Rotunda. The vote for the proposal was unanimous.

The front window panel of the enclosed porch entrance to Bisson's business communication design studio

BETHLEHEM HARB

reads "Bisson Creative, Inc.," with the address and "1st Floor" in sans serif lettering and a thin pinstripe around it. The tall side panel windows flanking the entrance feature the company logo, business name, website, and list of services. These include "web / design / photo / video." All lettering and graphics are off white. Bisson was informed that although the com-

mission prefers a serif font be used, they make allowances for the logo and typeface designs of established businesses.

The board provided Bisson with sage advice regarding various ways to post his business hours.

The off-white painted brick building is owned by Matthew Lapos.

John Lee filled in as historic officer for George Donovan, who

remains on medical leave.

The Historical and Architectural Review Board meets the first Wednesday of every month to review all exterior changes proposed to buildings in the Bethlehem Historic District north of the Lehigh River. When a proposed project receives a certificate of appropriateness from the board, applicants must wait for city council to vote on it before proceeding.

Treasurer advocates investment strategy change

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

According to Newsweek, the U.S. stock market is experiencing its worst December since 1932, during the Great Depression. The Federal Reserve has announced its fourth interest rate hike this year. In this economic climate, and in a township that has just decided to raise real estate taxes 9 percent, is now the right time to relax the investment strategy on township pensions?

Bethlehem Township Treasurer Rosalia Italiano and a Wells Fargo

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

Bank representative think so, and advocated for a formal change at commissioners' Dec. 17 meeting.

The police pension board has already taken that step with the \$17.4 million police pension. The remaining four pensions need the approval of commissioners. As explained in a memo from Township Manager Doug Bruce, "The changes allow for a slightly less conservative investment policy - moving the maximum percentage investment

in equities (stocks) from 40 percent to 60 percent (most likely it will actually be 50 percent to start)."

The new policy would still ban commodity trading, short selling or option trading. There is no specific ban on hedge fund investments, which are risky investments designed to outperform the market.

According to Italiano, the township pensions are shooting for a 7 percent return.

Commissioners are taking time to consider

the proposal.

"If this thing goes south, the township taxpayer has to make up the difference," complained resident Ben Hedrick. "I'm very uneasy about it."

Commissioners also voted unanimously to support an agreement with Bethlehem Area Public Library.

Lobbying for a satellite library at the Coolidge Building to be open three days a week, Commissioner John Merhotten is spearheading this effort and hopes it will be open at the end

See **CHANGE** on Page A6

69 NEWS
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JANUARY 18-VOYAGE
THE ULTIMATE JOURNEY TRIBUTE FEATURING HUGO

JANUARY 25- PHIL VASSAR
HITSTERIA TOUR

JANUARY 31-GREENSKY BLUEGRASS
FEBRUARY 2-THE WALL LIVE
EXTRAVAGANZA

FEBRUARY 9-DARK DESERT EAGLES
FEBRUARY 15-TESLA-SHOCK USA TOUR
FEBRUARY 16-HOLLYWOOD NIGHTS
A TRUE BOB SEGER EXPERIENCE

FEBRUARY 22-SHEMOKIA COPELAND AND THE COMMONHEART
FEBRUARY 23-COUNTRY UNPLUGGED
MARK CHESNUTT, JOE DIFFIE & NEAL MCCOY

MARCH 2-MELVIN SEALS & JGB
MARCH 13-JOE RUSSO'S ALMOST DEAD
SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. VISIT PENNSPEAK.COM FOR MOST UP TO DATE LISTING

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Christkindlemarkt tops 90,000

More than 90,000 visitors attended Christkindlemarkt Bethlehem, the holiday marketplace taking place at Steel Stacks in Bethlehem weekends from Nov. 15-Dec. 23, setting a new attendance record for the event. Total 2018 attendance was 92,297, up nearly four percent over the previous record of 88,923 set in 2017.

Celebrating its 26th year, Christkindlemarkt included a record number of artisans and vendors - more than 200 in all - including 48 who were at the market for the first time. Combined, these vendors offered a unique holiday shopping experience featuring thousands upon thousands of holiday gift and décor ideas.

Adding to the Christkindlemarkt magic were glassblowing and ice sculpting demonstrations; the return of German ornament manufacturer Käthe Wohlfahrt, which offered more than 2,000 handmade products at Christkindlemarkt; and the event's popular St. Nicholas, who was on hand to hear children's wish lists.

This year's calendar made it possible for ArtsQuest to offer a sixth weekend of Christkindlemarkt, providing more opportunities than ever for people to visit and shop at the holiday market.

"Since its inception, Christkindlemarkt has drawn more than 1.3 million people to Bethlehem during the holiday season, serving as a gateway to everything taking place in the Christmas City," says Kassie Hilgert, president and CEO of ArtsQuest, the nonprofit that presents Christkindlemarkt. "Over the past three years, ArtsQuest has focused on enhancing the experience for our guests by expanding our holiday offerings and adding in two new artisan tents,



PRESS PHOTO BY DENNIS GLEW

Celebrating its 26th year, Christkindlemarkt included a record number of artisans and vendors - more than 200 in all - including 48 who were at the market for the first time.

resulting in a roughly 40 percent increase in attendance since 2015. It's truly wonderful to see so many people visiting our event each year, but what's even more important is that the majority of these guests then take the Christmas City trolleys to explore everything Bethlehem offers during the holidays."

Established in 1993 to complement tourism efforts in the Christmas City during the holidays, Christkindlemarkt has long focused on showcasing the region's small businesses and talented artisans. While vendors come from more than 20 states, approximately 60 percent of the participants are from the Lehigh Valley and surrounding areas of Eastern Pennsylvania.

"I love the crowds that Christkindlemarkt regularly draws from all over the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic Region," says George Gilreath, owner of the Bethlehem-based Casa De Jorge Salsa, which has been attending Christkindlemarkt for 16 years. "I always have customers come here whom I've sold salsa to at other festivals from as far away as Virginia and even Maine. Christkindlemarkt is by far my best event of the year."

Helping to make the Christkindlemarkt experience merry and bright for the thousands of visitors who attended the market were 34 supporting sponsors led by presenting sponsor Univest Bank and Trust Co., as well as 900 volunteers who contributed more than 7,000 hours of time. Christkindlemarkt patrons also shared in the spirit of the holidays by giving back in a big way, donating more than \$5,000 to ArtsQuest's arts education programs for youth via the market's annual "Donate a \$1" Snowflake Fundraising Campaign.

"ArtsQuest thanks all of the volunteers, vendors, artisans, sponsors and patrons who come together every year to make Christkindlemarkt one of the best holiday experiences in North America," Hilgert says. "This event draws media attention and guests from across the country, and one of the biggest reasons is the incredible support of our community, which has helped create and shape this authentic holiday experience."

In addition to ArtsQuest, more than 20 other community and nonprofit organizations offered holiday programming in the Christmas

City this year. Other attractions included Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites' horse-drawn carriage rides and Bethlehem by Night Bus Tours, shopping on historic Main Street, Central Moravian Church's popular nativity display, Touchstone Theatre's annual Christmas City Follies and more.

"Christmas City USA attracts visitors from far and wide and 2018 was no different, with this holiday season a very successful one for Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites," says Charlene Donchez Mowers, president of Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites. "Our combination ticket, which provided discounted admission to Christkindlemarkt and Trees of Historic Bethlehem, offered a road map for visitors to conveniently experience both Historic Downtown Bethlehem and South Bethlehem. We are excited about working together collaboratively to present Christmas in Bethlehem in 2019."

Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez notes the holidays are a very important time for Bethlehem from the tourism and economic development perspectives.

"Year-in and year-out, our merchants, businesses, community groups and nonprofits come together to create a magical experience for hundreds of thousands of people looking for a unique way to celebrate the holidays," Donchez says. "The holiday season provides a huge boost to our economy in November and December, but more importantly, it introduces countless people to everything Bethlehem has to offer, inspiring many of them to return at other times of the year to visit our attractions, shops and restaurants."

Contributed article

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Tina is a 4-year-old domestic shorthair. She loves everyone and loves to be petted and snuggle under the covers. She has some mild dietary restrictions due to food allergies.



Wally is a 6-year-old shepherd mix. He loves being outside and going for walks. He is very dog friendly, very loving and sweet and will make someone very happy.

VOLUNTEERS

SHARECARE FAITH IN ACTION, Bethlehem, is looking for volunteer drivers (18+ years) to help safely transport people who are elderly and/or disabled to and from doctor appointments and with grocery shopping in the Lehigh Valley. Contact Lynn Heiney, 610-867-2177, sharecare8@aol.com.

YOUTH VOLUNTEER COUNCIL-VOLUNTEER CENTER of the LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem is recruiting high school students from grades 10 to 12 and college students to participate in their inaugural Youth Volunteer Council. Apply at https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfjwvQvEg7zOgFv6z8r-fwMHHT_lx-61SDwu3CZAIvJ7J7zg/viewform by Jan. 4. Email youthcouncil@volunteerlv.org or phone 610-807-0336.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY - RESTORE, Whitehall seeks volunteers Tuesday-Saturday; flexible hours; some training provided. Contact Camille Urbano, 610-776-7737, ext. 318, habitatlv.org.

SECOND HARVEST needs volunteers for its Cooking Matters Program, a six-week cooking and nutrition educational course, offered to low income families at sites in Allentown and Bethlehem. Contact Laura Scarpino, 484-287-4015, lscarpino@caclv.org.

THE CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH AND WELFARE, Easton, is seeking volunteers to walk dogs, assist with a.m. cleanings, attend off site events to promote the shelter, cat and dog enrichment and general shelter help. If interested in helping, please contact Walt Hoffman at 610-252-7722, ext. 4 or email cahwvolunteer-coordinator@rcn.com.

CHANGE

Continued from page 5

of April. Commissioners heard complaints from resident Barry Roth about the township marshal, who takes a township vehicle home every night. Roth said a resolution adopted years ago bans all employees from taking vehicles home, excepting the K-9 officer. Roth also complained

about an \$8,800 bill for repairs to a Ford Explorer that was flooded out in heavy rains. Manager Bruce said the damages are covered by insurance, but Roth went on anyway, saying that everyone knows what areas are inundated by heavy rains.

"You just piss money away and nobody gets held accountable for it," Roth muttered as he returned to his seat.

Bling in the New Year

Enter our sweepstakes for your chance to *WIN!*

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• \$150 gift certificate to Seventh Moon Spa

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See contest site for full details and rules.

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By purchasing a 2019 Cutest Pet Calendar for just \$5.00 you will be making a contribution to local animal shelters & pet organizations!

Purchase a pet calendar today at one of these participating locations!

<p>Alburtis Kospia Farms, 2288 State Street</p> <p>Allentown Walbert Avenue Auto Center, 2130 Walbert Ave</p> <p>Brodheadsville Trendy Pawz, West End Plaza, Route 209</p> <p>Emmaus David's Electric, 314 Main Street Herbein's Garden Center, 4301 Chestnut Street South Mountain Cycle, 337 Chestnut Street</p> <p>Jim Thorpe Carbon County Friends of Animals, 900 Walnut Avenue Conjured, 101 W Broadway Mauch Chunk Pharmacy, 1204 North Street</p> <p>Lansford Blue Ridge Cable, 20 W Ridge Street</p>	<p>Lehighton Cindy's Deli, 828 Main Road Forest Inn Veterinary, 5285 Interchange Road Pappy's School House, 4740 Long Run Road Times News, 594 Blakeslee Blvd West</p> <p>New Tripoli Blose's Market, 7070 PA-309</p> <p>Palmerton Pencor Wireless, 524 Delaware Avenue</p> <p>Tamaqua Our Family Mini Mart, 401 W Broad Street Times News, 200 E Broad Street</p> <p>Walnutport Pencor Wireless, 241 Lehigh Gap Street</p>
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Would your business or organization like to assist area animal shelters? Call us at 610-377-2051 ext 3150 for more info.

TIMES NEWS LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS

INSIDE
SPORTS

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

"We won the tournament last year, but I don't think we expected to win it ... We knew we were going to have to bring our A-game to win this thing."

Matt Maloney

TN template building champs

▼ **BRIEFLY**

WHITEHALL FOOTBALL COACH

As has been the plan since June, Whitehall High School has posted its head football coach position.

Coach Kondikoff took on this untimely opening on an interim basis after the resignation of coach Brian Gilbert in June. We are very thankful to Coach Kondikoff and his staff for keeping things together for the student-athletes who participate in football at Whitehall. They all had the best interests of the players in mind.

Interested candidates can send resumes to Athletic Director Bob Hartman at hartmanb@whitehallcoplay.org.

TROUT UNLIMITED

On Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2019, at 6:30, the Hokendauqua Chapter of Trout Unlimited will present the program: Karen Poshefko will speak on "Trout Streams and Global Warming."

The event takes place at Northampton Middle School, Rm. 205, located at 1617 Laubach Ave., Northampton, PA 18067

The public is invited to attend.

Questions, call 610-262-7598.

GIRLS VBALL COACH

Catasauqua is looking for a coach for the 2019-2020 school year for an established high school girls volleyball program, previous experience as a varsity head coach or assistant coach in a successful program preferred.

Send letter of interest, current resume, credentials, current Acts 24, 34, 126, 151 & 168 and FBI federal clearance to Mr. Thomas R. Moll, II, Director of Student Activities, Catasauqua High School, 2500 West Bullshead Road, Northampton, PA 18067; EOE;

Deadline January 4, 2019.



Jaden Freeman picked up a title at heavyweight with a 4-1, ultimate tiebreaker win in overtime.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DON HERB

Matt Maloney was one of four Liberty champs.

Liberty crowns four champs

BY TODD KRESS
tkress@tnonline.com

An announcer had to call for Matt Maloney to make his way to the podium on Saturday evening. The Liberty senior didn't suddenly forget he won his 120-pound weight class in the Bethlehem Holiday Wrestling Classic. He was just gathering some apparel to show off on the medal stand.

Maloney was one of four Hurricanes to win individual titles as Liberty repeated as team champions of its annual holiday wrestling tournament. Liberty finished with 225 team points, followed by Northampton (211) and Nazareth (170.5), to round out the top three.

"We won the tournament last year, but I don't think we expected to win it," Maloney said. "But last year's tournament really showed us how this year we could win it. Northampton is a great team. Nazareth is a great team. Council Rock South is a great team. We knew we were going to have to bring our A-game to win this thing."

Maloney secured his championship and a perfect tournament with a 14-5 major deci-

sion against Nazareth's Andrew Smith. The win improved Maloney's record against Smith at 8-0.

"I think I wrestled pretty decent," Maloney said. "I still have some stuff to work on. Every match you can learn something, and in that match I learned to just keep the pace going and keep the pressure on. I wrestled that kid a bunch, and he's a great opponent."

The Liberty senior didn't have much trouble on his path to a second straight championship at his school's tournament. After a bye in the opening round, Maloney picked up a tech fall over Hazleton's Beck Hutchinson in 2:56. He then defeated Freedom's Luis Vargas in the quarterfinals via a 13-3 major decision, and then squeezed out a 3-1 decision over Wyoming Valley West's JJ White in the semifinals.

Despite coasting against three of his opponents and remaining unbeaten this season, Maloney is well aware of being mentally focused each time he takes the mat.

"Every match starts off at 0-0," Maloney said.

See **MATS** on Page A8

BC girls top Easton

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's girls' basketball team remained undefeated at the Christmas break after defeating Easton, 41-27, on Dec. 21 at Becahi.

"It feels good. Easton is always a team to beat," said Becahi forward Briana Barnard. "For a lot of teams, their drive is to beat Beca."

Becahi freshman Kourtney Wilson hit a three early in the game, and from there, the half was highlighted by full-court pressure and multiple turnovers.

"We talked about their shooters, who gets the ball, their bigs, everything. I can see when the girl is going to throw,

and I know when to go at the right time," said Becahi guard Isabelle Rosario, regarding the forced turnovers. "Last year, they beat us here, so it felt good to come back, have the lead, and win in our house."

Easton forward Emily Violante, who scored 10 points for the Red Rovers, sat out for most of the first half after hitting her head on the scorers' table, going after a loose ball with Becahi center Abby Brown.

Violante returned with 3:30 left in the second quarter, and at halftime, the Hawks led, 21-10.

"We constantly had to be ready for pressure and for getting pres-

sured [after halftime]," said Barnard. "We had to defend a lot of back cuts and shoot the ball. Our thing is to keep our feet on the three-point line and force a shot."

That is what the Hawks successfully accomplished for most of the game until the fourth quarter when Violante and Easton guard Sara Tamoun were able to find their way inside.

Offensively for the Hawks, Jaleesa Lanier, Julia Zambo, Brown, Wilson, and Barnard scored 10 unanswered points in the third quarter.

"We needed to just execute more and be more aggressive," Barnard said.



Kourtney Wilson and the Hawks recently got past Easton.

Freedom hockey team unbeaten

BY JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

For the Freedom hockey team, it is about making the most of their opportunity.

The Patriots are in the midst of an unblemished and undaunted season in the Lehigh Valley Scholastic Hockey League (LVSHL).

Through Dec. 28, Freedom had a 10-0-0 record atop the league and four points ahead of defending champion Parkland. They had scored a league-high 76 goals and allowed just six during the span.

"We are playing very well and having a great season," said assistant coach John Musella, who also is the Lehigh Valley Phantoms head of youth operations. "We lost five seniors from last year's team, but we replaced them with five freshmen."

"We really haven't lost anything with the freshmen coming in.



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Luke Day and the Patriots have knocked off the powerful Trojans twice so far this season.

Our kids play very loose and they go out there and have fun."

Musella noted the

team only has 13 players and they rely on their speed game. They also try to avoid getting into

a physical game that can slow their pace.

"We are a very fast team," added Musella.

"We drop two of our forwards back on defense and are able to get a good break going. By the time the third period comes around, we usually have worn teams down."

"We have the least amount of penalty minutes in the league and we won't get into physical play. Teams have trouble catching us. Besides, the physical play is back in the day and isn't a big part of the game anymore."

Earlier this season, Freedom ended Parkland's undefeated streak of 115 games in the league with a 3-0 victory Oct. 22, their third game of the season. They repeated the feat with a 5-1 win Dec. 17, their last game before the holiday break.

"Parkland is a very good program," said Musella. "They are very talented and very deep. But we beat them with our strengths."

See **ICE** on Page A8

District XI cheering competition to take place

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldon@tnonline.com

Nineteen area cheerleading squads will compete in the 2019 District XI Competitive Spirit Championships beginning at 9 a.m. on Jan. 5 at Easton Area Middle School.

Bethlehem Catholic, which won the East Penn Conference Cheerleading Championships, will compete in the Small Division. Performing positions were assigned by random draw, and as with the

EPC competition, the Hawks will perform last in their division at approximately 10:20 a.m.

Freedom will also compete in the Small Division, right before Bechahi at approximately 10:15 a.m.

Pen Argyl, Whitehall, Northampton, Wilson, Emmaus, Pocono Mountain East, Southern Lehigh, Lehigh, and Stroudsburg are the other squads in the Small Division.

Wilson won the Colonial League Cheerlead-

ing Championships in November.

Liberty, Easton, and Pleasant Valley will compete in the Medium Division, and in the large Division, Nazareth is competing unopposed.

East Stroudsburg North, East Stroudsburg South, Pocono Mountain West, and Allentown Central Catholic will compete in the Coed Division.

Squads will be judged on presentation, motions, skills, and execution during the cheer

portion of the routine, and partner stunts, pyramids, and tumbling during the music portion of the routine.

Doors will open at 8 a.m. and ticket prices are \$9 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Winners will compete at the PIAA State Championship Cheerleading Competition on Jan. 11 and Jan. 12 at the Hershey Giant Arena.

Dante Frinzi was one of six Bechahi champs from their tournament.



PRESS PHOTO BY
ROB MERCHANT

Hawks crown six tourney champs

BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE
Special to the Press

The Bethlehem Catholic Golden Hawks handily claimed the 51st Annual Tony Iasiello Memorial Christmas City Wrestling Tournament on Dec. 29 with 264 points, easily outdistancing second place Emmaus with 124.5 points at Bethlehem Catholic High School. In a total team effort, six Hawk grapplers muscled their way to individual gold medals.

Freshman Dante Frinzi started the Hawks' superior performance at 106 with a rugged display of grappling, defeating Faith Christian Academy's Eric Alderfer in a 6-0 decision.

"I feel like I performed well," Frinzi said. "In the beginning of the season I was kind of managing to keep my weight down. Now I feel nice and energized."

Frinzi's mental outlook heading into the tournament was that only good things could happen.

"Since I know I'm a freshman I know that I got to give it my all and I have nothing to lose," he said. "Coming into this tournament as a freshman is a pretty big thing. My older brother, Luca, he placed at this tournament a couple of times. Coming into this tournament I knew that I was going to have a hard time trying to win it, but just keeping my mental state strong I knew that I could win."

Senior Dillon Murphy flexed his muscles in disposing of Scranton's Bobby Zelinski in a 3-0 decision to claim a 126-pound gold. Junior Matthew Lackman powered his way to gold at 138 by taking care of Southern Lehigh's Nick ColaSurdo in a 5-0 decision.

The Hawks' Jamier Jimenez, a sophomore wrestling at 145, took care of Lehigh's Chris Whiteman in a tough match, 14-8. Cole Handlovic defeated Hershey's Tanner Updegraff with a fall in 4:50 to take

the 152 weight class top prize.

Dante wasn't the only winner in the Frinzi household. Luca Frinzi flexed his own muscles and claimed the Golden Hawks' sixth gold medal in beating Faith Christian Academy's Damon Waltenbaugh 18-6 to win the 160 class.

Tough guy Joseph Kurtz lost a 3-2 decision to Wallenpaupack's Tyler Neglia

in 195-pound title bout to deny Bethlehem Catholic a seventh gold medal.

Trey Miletics took fourth place in the 113-pound weight class and Tyler Blatnick claimed fifth at 132 for the Golden Hawks. Jaden Youwakim finished third at 170, while Henry Pavis registered sixth place in the 182-pound bracket. Mike Maldonado earned fourth place at 285.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT
Matthew Lackman took first place at 138 pounds last weekend.

MATS

Continued from page A7
"I'm starting to learn that it doesn't matter who you wrestle. You have to go out and bring your A-game every single match. Every opponent is tough. They are all going to want to beat you. You can't let them do that. You have to impose your will on them and keep pounding hard

every single second."

Liberty's success didn't stop there. Three other Hurricanes captured titles, including Tai-Reese Flemming at 113 pounds right before Maloney's victory. Flemming defeated Williamsport's Braden Bower via an 8-4 decision. He also picked up two major decisions and a fall en route to his championship.

Damen Moyer picked up three pins and won by fall at 195 pounds in the championship match. He pinned Saucon Valley's Dane Csencsits in 2:40 for first place.

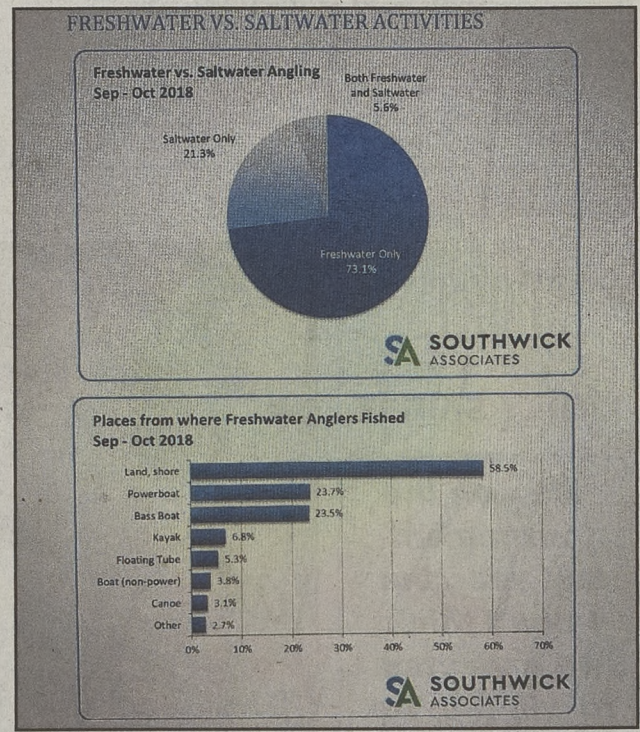
Jaden Freeman capped off the tournament in dramatic fashion at 285 pounds with a 4-1 ultimate tiebreaker win in overtime against Coltin Deery of Garnet Valley. He pinned

Spring Ford's Seth Brogan in 5:52 in the second round, picked up a major decision (16-5) over Phillipsburg's Cody Cruts in the quarterfinals, and earned a decision (5-3) against Wissahickon's Mark Thompson in the semifinals.

"Having all of the fans cheer us on is awesome," Maloney said. "Having the backyard to wrestle and warm up in is great. All of my teammates working hard every single practice and pushing the pace, I can't thank them enough for everyone in there."

Five other Hurricanes medaled on Saturday. Kevin Hennessy (182 pounds) placed third, Mike Torres (126), Joshua Talijan (170) and Jake Ahmad (220) took fourth, and Jason Rezac (145) came in fifth.

Freedom also competed in the tournament and one grappler in particular had a successful showing by earning a medal. Vargas came in seventh after earning a 7-5 decision over Garnet Valley's Griffin Hollingsworth.



CONTRIBUTED

This graph shows the percentage of participation for fresh and saltwater fishing, and the medium used.

Outdoors: a look at survey stats

BY NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

With spring fishing season upcoming, anglers may be interested in some statistics gathered by AnglerSurvey.com who do bimonthly and yearly surveys of anglers and hunters and their various mediums. The surveys also help equipment manufacturers tailor and market their products to sportsmen's trends and needs.

This report presents the results of the bimonthly AnglerSurvey.com online consumer panel survey. The panel, composed of anglers across the U.S. who volunteer to participate, tracks angler participation and expenditures. Every other month AnglerSurvey asks panelists about their participation and purchases during the prior two months.

To overcome biases common to online surveys, the survey respondents are weighted to reflect the true population of U.S. anglers. The weighting process is conducted dynamically - with each survey to reflect the general angler population as accurately as possible. Currently, AnglerSurvey data is weighted on age, geographic region, income, and average days spent fishing within a given year. The information in this report is based on responses from a nationwide sample of anglers who complete the surveys. They are as follows:

*Did you buy a fishing license this year? 60.2 percent said yes; 17.4 no; 7.3 percent said they plan to; and 15 percent said they have a lifetime license.

*Where did you purchase your license? 46.9 said internet; 44.9 a retailer; 6.5 said a govern-

ment office.

*Did you plan or buy a fishing license as a gift? 22.9 said yes; 39.6 no; 37.4 not sure.

*How much did you spend on fishing equipment to use as gifts? \$1.00-\$49.99, 12.7 percent; \$50-\$99.99, 18.6; \$100-\$149.99, 26.1; \$150-\$199.99, 6.7; \$200-\$299.99, 13.4; \$300-\$399.99, 4.5 percent; \$400-\$499.99, 2.1; \$500-\$1000, 7.9; Over \$1000, 6.3; Not sure, 1.9 percent.

The graphs accompanying these numbers show the percentage of fresh versus saltwater angling while the other shows places where freshwater anglers fished. The latter's 58.5-percent shows land and shore angling is no big surprise in that most shore fishing is probably for trout and panfish and not every angler has a boat to fish from. But if it was asked what the most popular freshwater fish pursued, it would likely be largemouth bass.

FISHING REPORT

Since most sportsmen have, up until now, been deer hunting, fishing action has been virtually nil. But On the Water magazine offers this local report of some die-hard anglers who braced the cold wet weather to catch brown trout in the Stocked Trout Waters section of the Martins Creek and the lower section of Monocacy Creek. Avid fly anglers, they report, have been nymphing while bait anglers used butter worms to land and release these wild brown trout.

Anglers have also been fishing for Muskies in the Lehigh River below the Rte. 33 access, using various streamers and jigs. The next pursuit will be ice fishing when colder temperatures will allow safe ice.

goals," stated Musella. "We do a great job on defense, and we have been hard to beat.

"Our offense starts from our defense."

Freedom has six games left on its regular schedule beginning with Nazareth Jan. 11. They also will meet Southern Lehigh and Phillipsburg each twice and also have a game against Easton.

In all likelihood, Freedom is on a collision course with another rematch in the finals against Parkland, which has won nine straight titles. Parkland eliminated Freedom in two consecutive games in the best-of-three series last year.

"Our kids know what it takes to get there," said Musella. "We'll just keep working."

ICE

Continued from page A7

"Our kids knew we could beat them and we stuck to our game plan. The first win helped get us going early."

Luke Day is the team's leading scorer with 18 goals and 13 assists for 31 points. Other double-digit scorers are Max Kontir (12-10-22), Matthew Randazzo (12-6-18) and his son, John Musella (10-7-17).

Goalie Joshua Millan has been nearly impenetrable, allowing just four goals in nine games for a minuscule 0.47 goals against average. He has five shutouts and has recorded 131 saves. Veteran Michael Kearns has been an anchor on the back side.

"We just don't give up

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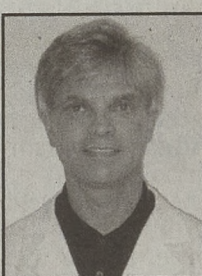
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ORTHOPEDIC

FOOT ANKLE KNEE

INSTITUTE



Mackenzie, Madison and Caitlin Cleffi; Alexa and Jillian Sayre; Lexie and Annie Cable; and Cooper Bennett gather to greet guests at the Hearts of Gold Gala.



Flanked by his proud parents Glenn and Sherley, guest speaker Jared Dowling enjoys a photo op during the Hearts of Gold Gala reception Nov. 10. "He's a tough kid," said Jared's mom, "He dealt with it very well. He never complained." The bright 16-year-old is fortunately three years post treatment.



Mike Kelly and Steph Wells from "Mike and Steph in the Morning on B104" emcee the Hearts of Gold Gala.

PCFLV 2018 Gala Hearts of Gold shine

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley (PCFLV) raised around \$150,000 at the nonprofit's Hearts of Gold Gala Nov. 10. Guests decked out in tuxedos and evening gowns enjoyed cocktails, dinner, dancing, and a live auction of children's artwork conducted by auctioneer Jason Douglas Houser. The stylish fundraiser was held at the Centennial Catering and Conference Center in Center Valley.

Guest speakers included actor-director Daniel Roebuck and teenage cancer warrior Jared Dowling. B104's Mike and Steph emceed the celebration. DJ Keith provided dance music.

Roebuck spoke of how he "fell in love" with the PCFLV while working on filming "Getting Grace" in the Lehigh Valley. The indie comedy/drama starring Roebuck as a funeral director and local actress Madelyn Dundon as a teenager battling cancer premiered in theaters in spring 2018 and is currently available online and on DVD. Roebuck said, "Sam Edwards, our producer, felt strongly that we needed our story vetted by people who have lived through and experienced this dilemma." He added, "Without them [PCFLV], it wouldn't be the movie it is.

"Their mission is so important," said Roebuck about the services PCFLV provide to children and families facing pediatric cancer. He encouraged those present to continue supporting the nonprofit organization.

Sixteen-year-old Dowling credited his parents with providing him with the mantra that helped guide him through his cancer treatment. "They told me that 'God never gives you more than you can handle.'" He said that statement changed his whole outlook on the situation. Dowling said he decided right then, "I was going to beat this!"

Dowling related that after experiencing frequent nosebleeds six years ago, he was diagnosed with Acute



Tammy Roebuck admires "Sunflowers" as Banana Factory artist Lauren Kuhn works on the landscape oil on canvas during the evening's painting demonstration. It later garnered \$1,300 at the auction.



"Their mission is so important," says actor-director Daniel Roebuck as he addresses the Hearts of Gold Gala. He encouraged those present to continue supporting the nonprofit organization.



Rob Stoneback on trombone, Bob Alexander at keyboard, and GT3 jazz band lead, George Torrella on drums provide smooth entertainment during the Hearts of Gold Gala reception.



Guest speaker Jared Dowling describes how he and his family dealt with his Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia diagnosis.



PCFLV volunteer Tiffany Wilkens purchased the first piece up for bid, Jared Dowling's "Hope in Music" for \$1400.



Auctioneer Jason Douglas Houser successfully seeks a buyer for artwork created by a young cancer warrior.



Executive Director Michelle Zenie displays "The Journey" by Deanna Vasquez as auctioneer Jason Douglas Houser collects bids behind her. The young artists's acrylic on canvas sold for \$725.

See GALA on Page A12

WEEK OF JAN 4TH THRU 10TH
NORTHAMPTONS
ROXY THEATRE
FANTASTIC BEASTS
THE CRIMES OF GRINDELWALD
PG-13
FRI & SAT 7:00 & 9:30 PM
SUN, MON, TUES & THURS 7:00 PM
WED 1:00 & 7:00 PM
\$3.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
and for MATINEES
Dr. Seuss
THE GRINCH
SAT 1:00, SUN 2:00
PG
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Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke
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Let's give the cold shoulder to song's critics

I am sure you have heard the ruckus raised in early December when several radio stations and Canadian broadcaster CBC Radio decided to ban the traditional Christmastime song "Baby, It's Cold Outside," one of the more outlandish offshoots of the #MeToo movement.

After numerous complaints of censorship, including a highly visible campaign by Star Trek star William Shatner, CBC restored the song to its Christmas lineup, as did two of the four radio stations that initiated the ban.

The banning of the recording did not go over well. After days of backlash from outraged listeners, KOIT in San Francisco relented and returned the song to its holiday offerings.

I want to make it perfectly clear that I support the ongoing efforts of women and men calling attention to sexual abuse, date-rape and bullying in the workplace. Sometimes, however, even the best of intentions are misguided and get off track. I see this as one of these cases.

As with many nationwide controversies where something is banned or censored, interest soars. As one news outlet said, the song "may be getting the cold shoulder from some listeners, but the uptick in sales and streaming shows that many people are still enjoying the holiday classic."

As if it were making a statement, Sirius XM Radio played five versions of the song during a one-hour interval just before Christmas.

Of course, let's not forget the curiosity factor. Some younger people who had never heard the song wanted to listen to the lyrics for themselves to see what all the hubbub was about.

I played the song for my grandson and his girlfriend, both 23, and they looked at each other, shrugged and wondered what all the fuss was about.

The song was written nearly 75 years ago by famed songwriter Frank Loesser, but it really caught on five years later when it was performed in the 1949 film "Neptune's Daughter" starring swimming star Esther Williams and Latin heartthrob Ricardo Montalban. The song won that year's Academy Award for best song in a motion picture.

One of the most popular versions was recorded in 1959 and was sung by Dean Martin and Marilyn Maxwell. Sales soared by 54 percent to 8.2 million streams in one week in December.

Responding to the controversy, Martin's daughter, Deana, said her father "would be going insane" if he were alive and heard that the song was banned on some stations.

So what prompted this censorship? Executives at WDOX in Cleveland and KOIT in San Francisco said some listeners complained that the song contained lyrics that sent the wrong message about consent.

The first time I heard the song as a teenager, I thought it was cute, a little on the flirty side with this back and forth over whether the woman should spend the night as her companion suggests out of concern for her safety or whether she should stick to the conventions of the day and go forth into that stormy, windy and snowy night.

She's torn over what her parents, her sister, her maiden aunt and the neighbors would think if she stayed. We never know for sure what she decided.

Let's examine some of the lyrics in this duet - regular type is what the female sings; parentheses represent the male rejoinders:

I really can't stay (But baby it's cold outside)
I've got to go away (But baby it's cold outside)
My mother will start to worry (Beautiful, what's your hurry?)

And father will be pacing the floor (Listen to the fireplace roar)

So, really, I'd better scurry (Beautiful, please don't hurry)

Well, maybe just a half a drink more (Put some records on while I pour)

The neighbors might think ... (Baby, it's bad out there)

Say, what's in this drink? (No cabs to be had out there)

Some complaints centered on the woman's question of what was in the drink. In modern times, of course, the first thought is that the man spiked her drink, but back in the '40s when the song was written, the question implies that the drink is stronger than expected.

Later in the song, there is this exchange, which also brought complaints from some listeners:

I simply must go (But baby, it's cold outside),
The answer is "no" (But baby, it's cold outside).

The concern is that the woman has said "no," but her companion keeps insisting that she should stay.

Some call "Baby, It's Cold Outside" the "date-rape anthem," while others roll their eyes and urge the critics to "get a life."

By Bruce Frassinelli | tneditor@tnonline.com

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2. Send high resolution jpeg files
3. A general caption answering the who, what, when, where, why and/or results of your event.
4. A specific caption for each photo identifying those in the photo and what they are doing if it isn't obvious (3 and 4 may be combined if you send one image).
5. You may not want to use last names of children.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ALLI POCZAK

One of the 11 trees decorated at the Kemmer Museum was the Bethlehem Steel Tree, decked out in silver and Steel themed ornaments. Visitors could vote for their favorite tree each inspired by a different work of art.

Christmas house tour a delight

BY ALLI POCZAK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

This holiday season the Bethlehem Garden Club and its 25 dedicated members organized a cheerful Christmas House Tour throughout the City of Bethlehem. Six gorgeous homes were showcased during the December event.

The tour started at the Kemerer Museum, where tickets could be purchased and guests got their first taste of Christmas. Eleven trees, each inspired by a different piece of art at the museum, were all decorated by the Bethlehem Garden Club. Trees featured themes such as Bethlehem Steel, circus, abstract art, Bethlehem Star, and paperweights.

After taking in the beautifully decorated trees at the Kemerer, guests continued to each of the six homes



Garden Club members Grayce Ruth and Angelika Cornelius next to Cornelius's artfully decorated tree. It was estimated around 500 people attended this year's Christmas House Tour.

on the tour. Each house had the help from multiple garden club members who volunteered to assist as guides in each home. Guides elaborated on the current decor and key pieces that made each house unique. Certain items included handmade

quilts, paintings, and murals adding to each classy Christmas display.

One of the homes featured on the tour belonged to Angelika Cornelius, who was one of the lead members involved in the organizing and planning of

this year's Christmas House Tour. She noted this is the second house tour she's worked on and while there's a lot of planning and details, it's ultimately a pleasure to be a part of. "The mission of this year's tour was to restore funding for the scholarship program" said Cornelius. In years past, the Bethlehem Garden Club's scholarship committee gave away scholarships to incoming college freshmen in majors involving environmental sciences, design, and horticulture. It was also noted by Bethlehem Garden Club President, Wendy-Webber Welsh, that the Christmas House Tour is their biggest fundraiser of the year.

The individual homeowners spend weeks in See **TOUR** on Page A12



Kathie Klein explained how each year she collects more decorations than the year before. She enjoys seeking out vintage decorations like these retro ornaments from the '40s and '50s on her tree.



La Petite Provence on Main Street in Bethlehem helped with many of the decorations featured in this Christmas House.



Homeowner Johanna Ruest has shown off her classy decorations on three different Christmas House Tours the past few years while living in Bethlehem.



Barbra Tracy and Jeff Hutwelker decorate inside and outside their home with classy arrangements and fresh natural greens.



The mural featured in homeowner and Bethlehem Garden Club member Kathie Klein's dining room depicts the surrounding neighborhood as it was almost 100 years ago when originally built.

Holiday traditions

As they prepped for their winter break, Liberty students took part in a wide variety of the annual holiday traditions at school. These traditions, which have grounded the Liberty community for many years, are not only exciting, but also bring friends and family together again.

Every year, Liberty's orchestra and chorus groups hold their holiday concert for the community. The tradition, dating back decades, is a joyful event that many students, faculty and alumni attend.

Julia Zheng, a senior and an orchestra violinist, explains what the concert means to her: "Between the Silent Night processional and Hallelujah chorus - which have been part of the program ever since the first show - and more contemporary pieces by Pentatonix or the Trans-Siberian Orchestra, the holiday concert represents, to me, a mix of the traditional and the new."

While meaningful to the individual members of the chorus and orchestra, they also feel fortunate to be able to extend their musical talents to everyone in the audience. The wide variety of music genres makes this concert a community favorite.

Even Liberty alumni come back to enjoy the music and festivities. Recent Liberty graduate and former member of the orchestra and choir Sarafina Schultheis talked about what it was like to sit in the audience for the first time: "I loved watching as an alum; this was my first time not performing in a holiday concert for almost 12 years, so it was so nice to be able to relax and enjoy the wonderful music."

One of the special opportunities of sharing the holiday music is being able to extend our traditions to the community as well. Every year, student government students invite senior citizens from Lutheran Manor to our school. Student volunteers mingle and interact with the guests as they are treated to a shortened holiday performance and a catered lunch. Student government adviser Jeanne Bednarik said, "It shows our community what our students are really like. It is a wonderful way to showcase our talents and promote community relationships."

This year, Liberty held its fourth annual Menorah lighting at school. Rabbi Singer from Brith-Sholom Bethlehem came to host this celebration of rededication by sharing the story of Hanukkah and lighting the Menorah. Organized by Liberty special education teacher Kimberly Zions-Bernstein, the ceremony provided the opportunity to celebrate a holiday that meant a lot to her and other students in the Jewish community.

"Seeing everyone come together and participate in learning experiences was so wonderful," Zions-Bernstein said. "It's nice for the students to feel like they are part of something they previously may have felt secluded from." In a season full of peace and happiness, it is important that all students feel represented and get to celebrate their own holidays.

On a recent weekend, student government members set up luminaries in front of the school and donated presents to less fortunate families through the St. Luke's Community Health and Path program. Students set up the glowing candles which beautifully lit up the front of the school.

"It shows that Liberty is not just a school that operates on Monday [through] Friday, but also the weekends as well," Bednarik said. Donating gifts not only helps families who need a hand up, but also speaks to the character development of our students.

Traditions, both decades old and recently new, have proven to make the season more enjoyable and a perfect way to end the year. Most importantly, it has brought our community closer together. In this joyful season, it is important to the Liberty community that we spread holiday spirit and music, remember families less fortunate, and celebrate and represent all holidays.



On a recent weekend, Liberty student government members set up luminaries which beautifully lit up the front of the school.

FREEDOM HS NOTES

By Carson Swick

Closing the book on a great year

The holiday season has come and gone, and soon it will be replaced by the dreary days of winter. But that does not mean that the activity at Freedom is slowing down anytime soon.

Back in the fall, Freedom's impressive football team made headlines throughout the Lehigh Valley. The Patriots ultimately fell to the eventual state champion, St. Joseph's Prep, but the team captured its first District XI Championship title and finished the season with a 12-2 record, capping off the best showing in school history.

With no more football to watch, Freedom students turn their attention to the winter sports: basketball, rifle, swimming and wrestling. Basketball is consistently one of the more popular winter sports. This season, the boys' varsity basketball team started with a bang, defeating the Parkland Trojans 61-55 Dec. 7. The Mims twins (both juniors) were the stars of the show, as Caleb Mims led all scorers with 25 points and Malek Mims put up 19 points.

As of Dec. 21, the team holds a 3-3 record heading into their rivalry game against Liberty Dec. 27. Tomorrow evening (Jan. 3), the Patriots will travel to Allentown to face the Central Catholic Vikings. Games against

See FHS on Page A12



Lee



In addition to fielding questions throughout their workshop, Curtis Brengle and Julie Ragins, met with Charter Arts students and their parents individually after the workshop.

The business of music

'Keep yourself in their thoughts'

BY DANA GRUBB

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Pear Duo, husband and wife musicians Curtis Brengle and Julie Ragins, presented their workshop, "The Business of Music" to Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts students and parents at the Charter Arts campus Nov. 27.

Brengle and Ragins have nearly 30 years of experience in the music industry, recording, performing and touring with artists like The Moody Blues, Ray Charles, Barry Manilow, Engelbert Humperdinck, Sergio Mendes, the Pointer Sisters and others. Since forming as Pear Duo in 2015 they have been touring the country performing community, charity and house concerts. Their workshop is designed to give aspiring musicians the benefit of their experience, giving students and their families the tools needed to gain trac-



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

tion in a business that is ever changing and often challenging. Pear Duo's workshop at Charter Arts was conducted in a relaxed fashion which encouraged attendees to interact with them. Their workshop focused on establishing goals, "recognizing and creating

opportunities," branding yourself and then marketing yourself, creating a resumé, and the skills necessary to get a gig (or lose it).

Ragins explained that as supporting musicians, they rarely have a signed contract; rather "it's kind of an honor system ... We each

know our part and do our homework; it's pretty much a kind of language."

Questions about breaking into the industry prevailed. "Start recording your music," Brengle said, "and ask people what they think." Both artists urged students to copyright their music. "It's a free-for-all if you don't," Brengle added.

Brengle also told the attendees to "keep their stuff in the public's eye," because "you'd be surprised at who knows who" in the music business.

Ragins explained that people don't listen to music much. "They watch it," she said. "You have to start thinking visually. Mailing lists are king; keep yourself in their thoughts."

Perhaps the key to making it was in one of the final questions posed, "What was essential to your success?"

Ragins replied, "I said yes to everything."

Beatitudes Christmas program theme



PHOTOS COURTESY OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP SCHOOL
Eighth grade members reenact the Nativity Scene for the congregation.



The next morning at playtime, and of their own accord, kindergarten students decided to re-enact the Nativity Scene just like their eighth grade friends did the night before.

Students from Our Lady of Perpetual Help School prepared their hearts for the birth of Christ Dec. 17 by leading their school community in its 30th annual Christmas Liturgy. This year's celebration, organized

by the teachers with help from the music director, was themed around the beatitudes. The beatitudes are eight blessings shared by Christ in the Gospel, and studied by the students in their religion classes:

blessed are the poor in spirit; blessed are those who mourn; blessed are the meek; blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness; blessed are the merciful; blessed are the pure in heart; blessed are

the peacemakers; and blessed are those who are persecuted because of righteousness. Our Lady of Perpetual Help School is a K-8 Diocesan Catholic School located in Bethlehem Township.



Every student writes and gift-wraps prayers to bring forth to Christ as gifts. Here those gift-wrapped prayers are hung on trees and placed in baskets for baby Jesus at the manger.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Scattered Rain	Scattered Rain	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy	Cloudy
	38 / 32 3-8 mph W	40 / 33 3-8 mph SW	42 / 35 3-9 mph SW	40 / 33 8-14 mph W	41 / 34 7-14 mph W	43 / 36 6-11 mph NW	38 / 31 6-7 mph ENE

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies, high of 38°, humidity of 53%. West wind 3 to 8 mph. The record high for today is 59° set in 1979. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 32°. Light winds. The record low for tonight is -7° set in 1968. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain and snow, high of 40°, humidity of 72%. Southwest wind 3 to 8 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of isolated rain, overnight low of 33°. South southwest wind 2 to 5 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of scattered rain, high of 42°, humidity of 73%. Southwest wind 3 to 9 mph. Friday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of scattered rain, overnight low of 35°.

Weather Trivia

Does the sun always give off the same amount of energy?



Answer: The amount varies, but only by a small margin.

*From All of us at Lehigh Fuels...
During the holiday season, our thoughts
turn gratefully to those who have
made our success possible.
In this spirit we say, simply, but sincerely...
Thank you.
and Happy New Year!*

LEHIGH FUELS LLC

FHS

Continued from page A11
Stroudsburg (Jan. 5), Southern Lehigh (Jan. 7), and Northampton (Jan. 8) complete a busy week for the team.

While student athletes will have no problem keeping themselves occupied this month, the rest of Freedom won't exactly be sitting quietly. As all ninth and 10th grade students know, the notorious Keystone exams are back. To earn a diploma from the Bethlehem Area School District, all students are required to pass the state-mandated assessments in algebra, biology and literature.

In previous years, those taking the Keystone exams reported to school at 7:30 a.m., while everyone else arrived at 10:30. This abbreviated schedule lasted six school days, causing confusion among staff members and angering parents. Understanding the chaos caused by Keystone testing, district administrators acted to put

an end to the delays and confusions. This semester, all test takers will report to school on Tuesday, Jan. 8. Students who have already passed the exams are able to enjoy the day off.

"I don't understand why the Keystone schedule was changed. I feel like it puts more pressure and stress on students taking them. [Keystones especially put pressure on] me because I have three exams to take," said Alexis Swoyer, FHS sophomore.

In addition to the revamped Keystone schedule, students experienced a new procedure regarding safety. On the morning of Dec. 18, students and teachers participated in the new 'enhanced lockdown' drill. Designed to save lives in a potential school shooting, the drill called for an aggressive stance against any intruder. Rather than sit passively in the back corner of a classroom, students were taught to barricade doors and throw objects to distract the intruder.

"I spent a lot of time this summer walking room to room and looking at exterior doors. [Administrators] used research from prior school shootings, and the amount of injuries and fatalities are much less when using an enhanced lockdown versus a traditional lockdown," Assistant Principal Laurie Sage told The Freedom Forum in October.

On a lighter note, the weeks leading up to the winter break gave students plenty to keep themselves entertained. From Nov. 29 until Dec. 2, the Freedom Theatre Company (FHSTC) performed its fall play, "A Christmas Carol." As the first FHSTC production without director Jennifer Wescoe in almost two decades, the show was well-received and set the stage beautifully for this spring's musical, "Anything Goes." "A Christmas Carol" was made possible by numerous new actors who stepped up into key roles.

"My first experience with extended monologues, especially with

such complex vocabulary, was an amazingly fun time," said David Shively-Ertas, FHS junior who played the role of Jacob Marley. "Having a really involved costume is something I'm used to from [dancing ballet in the past]."

Several weeks later, Freedom's talented orchestra students put on a show of their own. The holiday orchestra concert took place Dec. 14 and featured performances from the wind ensemble and the string ensemble.

"My favorite piece was one we played in string ensemble called 'A Celtic Carol' because it was challenging. I like having a challenge when I play music," said Riley Sweitzer, FHS senior violin player and the vice president of the school's orchestra.

The end of 2018 was thrilling for both students and teachers at Freedom. Only time will tell if 2019 can live up to the same hype.

DEAN'S LISTS

Marietta College

Freshman Shelby Millheim, of Bethlehem, has been named to Marietta College's fall 2018 Dean's High Honors List. To be included, the Class of '22 full-time chemistry major completed at least 15 credit hours with a grade point average of 3.75 or better in a given semester.

Marietta College is located at 215 Fifth St., Marietta, Ohio 45750. For information, visit <https://www.marietta.edu/> or call 1-800-331-7896.

Submit DEAN'S LIST items to gtaylor@tnonline.com, fax 610-740-0947 or mail it to DEAN'S LIST, c/o Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26 St., Allentown, PA 18104.

GALA

Continued from page A9
Grace (age 7).

PCFLV volunteer Tiffany Wilkens purchased the first piece up for bid, Jared Dowling's "Hope in Music," for \$1,400.

At \$5,100, "Believe" by Bryce, a 5-year-old battling recurrent brain cancer, scored the highest bid for children's artwork. The colorful acrylic on canvas featured a silhouette of Mickey Mouse. According to the posted artist's statement, "Mickey Mouse is his best friend." Bryce's family requested privacy regarding their last name.

Other items up for bid included "Sunflowers," an oil painting by Banana Factory artist Lauren Kuhn, which fetched \$1,300. Kuhn had been working on the painting throughout the evening's event.

Also, up for bid or purchase were gift baskets donated by area businesses and individuals, bottles of wine, as well as centerpieces created by The Glass Studio located in the Banana Factory.

Executive Director Michelle Zenie said she was thrilled that 320 people attended the evening's celebration and fundraiser. "We have 37 children in the Lehigh Valley diagnosed with cancer since January

1," she said, "We are here to support those families." She informed the audience that she is a "cancer mom" herself and introduced her son Cole as a cancer survivor.

Zenie also mourned the recent deaths of six children registered to PCFLV, including 14-year-old Wyatt Newhard, whose funeral took place Nov. 9.

Jim and Janelle Massey, the parents of 5-year-old Jillian, another young cancer warrior casualty, were presented with the Heart of a Warrior Award by Zenie. She also gave the grieving couple a portrait of their late daughter painted by Lauren Kuhn.

Land Rover Allentown, a part of the Bennett Automotive Group, was the event's presenting sponsor.

Additional sponsors included Brooklyn Bred, Adams Outdoor, PPL Center, ArtsQuest, ASR Media, B104, Volpe's Sports Bar, Stortz & Associates, Lehigh Valley Health Network, America Ven, and Stillwell-Hansen Inc.

PCFLV is a local nonprofit, dedicated to providing services and programs to local pediatric cancer patients and their families, along with bereaved families.

For information, visit pcflv.org

TOUR

Continued from page A10
preparation for Christmas finding and putting up this year's decora-

tions. Each year their collections grow larger and more unique. The dedication and hard work put into events from organizations like

the Bethlehem Garden Club help us reminded us why Bethlehem is known as the Christmas City.

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The right place

Community Music School plays new tune at Allentown's former Lehigh Valley Club

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS
 Special to The Press

It's the perfect location. Raub Middle School and Allen High School are within walking distance. Nearby is Allentown Public Library and the city's West Park. It's right across the street from the Scottish Rite Cathedral. And it's hard to beat two acres of free parking.

The new home of Community Music School of the Lehigh Valley (CMS) in a renovated historic mansion at 1544 Hamilton St. is everything CMS officials could have dreamed of.

The new facility on the south side of Hamilton Street, between 15th and 17th streets, has twice the space for more programs, its own spacious recital hall and an eclectic parents' lounge with parquet floor and lots of mirrors, guarded by imposing greyhound statues.

"We're very happy," says Jeff Reed, director of CMS. "We think we're in the right place."

The school is starting 2019 in its new home after moving from the second floor of Miller Symphony Hall to the 1906 Tudor-Revival mansion.

"We wanted an inspiring place and we got it," says Lisa Hopstock, assistant director of CMS. "This building is the icing on the cake."

Reed says CMS was started in 1982 by four piano teachers who wanted to do something for Allentown's urban youth. They opened the first school in the former Christian Education Building (now Treatment Trends, Inc. Halfway Home of the LV), then owned by St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, along South Fifth Street, with seven teachers and 38 students.

In 2004, CMS moved to the Fowler Education Wing on the second floor of Miller Symphony Hall, expanding over the years to offer lessons in satellite



Above: New location of Community Music School, 1544 Hamilton St., Allentown.

Left: Jeff Reed, Director, Community Music School, in Parent's Lounge, formerly the Azure Room of Lehigh Valley Club, which had occupied facility.

PRESS PHOTO BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS

locations at Penn State Lehigh Valley, Center Valley; Moravian Academy, Bethlehem, and Gogglesworks Center for the Arts, Reading.

In 2017, CMS celebrated 35 years with more than 30 instructors and more than 300 students. The CMS board of directors embarked on a strategic planning initiative.

Reed says CMS continues to follow its mission to provide classes for urban

youth, but also looked at access and convenience.

"It's important because studies have shown that students who study music are more likely to graduate high school," Reed says.

He says parking in the vicinity of Miller Symphony Hall had become increasingly difficult.

"We were spending \$11,000 for parking just for the staff," Reed says. "We felt that money could be

better used. And parking here is free."

He says the school was "really lucky" that CMS new facility, site of the former Lehigh Valley Club, went on the market in 2016. The school entered into a long-term lease purchase agreement, with an eye to making it the school's permanent home.

The building is rich with city history.

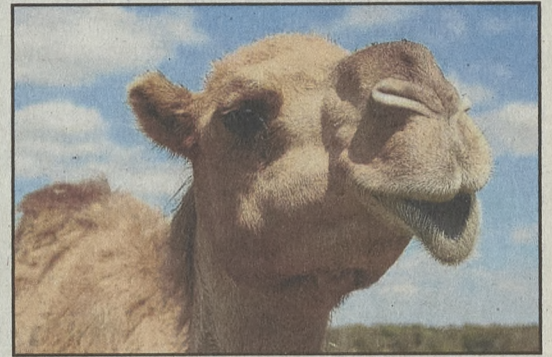
It was built in 1906 as the home of industrialist Charles F. Mosser along what became known as Allentown's Millionaires' Row.

Max Hess Jr., owner of Hess's department store, bought the mansion in 1936 and moved in the Lehigh Valley Club, then a Masonic organization. The club was very popular in its day with 8,000 members during the 1950s

See CMS on Page B2

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Camel back: Follow the star, and the camel, to Bethlehem for "El Dia de los Reyes" ("The Three Kings Day"), 3-6 p.m. Jan. 6, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. The event is free and open to the public. New for 2019, "Three Kings Day" features Einstein "The Snow Camel" from Peaceable Kingdom Petting Zoo, Perkasio. Einstein went viral after spotted with his handler in a Lehigh Valley region snowstorm in November. He's at SteelStacks, 3-5 p.m. Jan. 6. Those portraying Gaspar, Melchior and Balthazar present gifts donated by PPL Corp., B. Braun Medical Inc. and Walgreens, 17th Street, Allentown, to children ages 10 and younger. The Three Kings story is read in Spanish and English by La Mega Radio hosts Victor Martinez and Alfa Lopez. There's a scavenger hunt, crafts and music by area Latin group Herencia Jibara. Latin food prepared by Holy Infancy Catholic Church parishioners available for purchase. Information: steelstacks.org; 610-332-1300



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

At Godfrey's: Ward Hayden & The Outliers, are in concert, 8 p.m. Jan. 4, and Jim Weider & Project Perculator are in concert, 8 p.m. Jan. 5, all at Godfrey Daniels, Bethlehem. Ward Hayden and The Outliers (formerly Girls Guns & Glory) was described by Rolling Stone magazine as "Modern-day Buddy Holly plus Dwight Yoakam divided by the Mavericks." The group was named Boston Music Awards' 2011 "Americana Artist of the Year." The quartet, making music for more than a decade, has recorded six studio albums, a live album and an EP, "Can't Judge A Book," released in September 2018. Weider, who played with a version of The Band, on Fender Telecaster electric guitar, and Jesse Gress, guitar (Todd Rundgren Band); Adam Minkoff, bass, and Rodney Holmes, drums, blend rock and blues with funk and jazz. Tickets: Godfrey Daniels box office, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem; godfreydaniels.org; 610-867-2390



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

CD release concert: Katherine Rondeau will present a CD release concert, 4 p.m. Jan. 6, Godfrey Daniels, Bethlehem. Rondeau is a singer-songwriter selected in 2018 as a Falcon Ridge Folk Festival "Grassy Hill Emerging Artist" and a 2017 Northeast Regional Folk Alliance "Folk DJ Showcase Performer." "With her powerhouse vocals leading the way, Katherine Rondeau delivers a rootsy performance that harkens back to the best of the Folk Revival with a modern style," stated Ron Olesko of WFDU-FM, Teaneck, N.J. In addition to Godfrey's, she's performed at the Hurdy Gurdy Folk Club, the Folk Project, World Cafe Live, Spring Gulch Folk Festival, Burlap and Bean, and is a four-time Philadelphia Folk Festival performer. Her 2016 release, "New Hope Chateau," hit the Top 20 on folk music DJ charts. Tickets: Godfrey Daniels box office, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem; godfreydaniels.org; 610-867-2390

Bethlehem Palette Club holds 2018 Juried Exhibit



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

From left, front, seated, Pat Delluva, Diane Hutchinson, and Pam Bayliss, and standing, Deb Hamburger, Ginny Atwell, Richard Farmer, Steve Russel, Elena Shackleton, Robin Bingham and Louise Cosgrove. All are Bethlehem Palette Club members, except for Hamburger, who chose entries for the club's 2018 Juried Exhibit.

GALLERY VIEW

BY ED COURRIER
 Special to The Press

There are 46 pieces by 32 members of the Bethlehem Palette Club in the 2018 Juried Exhibit, with a closing reception 1:30-3:30 p.m. Feb. 3, Rotunda Gallery, City Hall, Bethlehem.

"We have three exhibitions a year," says President Diane Hutchinson, "Two are juried. One we call our 'All Member Show,' which means anybody can put in a piece and it is not juried for entry. It is still juried for prizes."

See VIEW on Page B2

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Nanny dearest: 'Poppins returns'

"Mary Poppins Returns" isn't as bad as I thought it might be. Nor is it as good as I wanted it to be.

"Pish posh," as Mary Poppins might say.

"Mary Poppins Returns" is the near-perfect 2018 holiday season release.

"Mary Poppins Returns" is paced by a terrific performance by Emily Blunt as the nanny Mary Poppins.

It also features a great performance by Lin-Manuel Miranda as Jack the Lamplighter.

There are fine supporting performances, including Ben Whishaw as the widower-husband, Michael Banks; Emily Mortimer as Jane, Michael Banks' sister, and Pixie Davies as Annabel, Nathanael Saleh as John, and Joel Dawson as George, Michael Banks' three Banks children.

Julie Walters is Ellen, the Banks' household maid. Colin Firth is president of the bank that is foreclosing on the Banks' home.

Meryl Streep is Topsy, Mary Poppins' cousin. Streep is in one production number, "Turning Turtle," where she sings and dances in what, while not an altogether bad scene, is superfluous and is more a matter of stunt-casting.

Speaking of stunt-casting, there are nice cameos by Dick Van Dyke, who played Bert in the original "Mary Poppins," as Mr. Dawes Jr., chairman of the bank, and Angela Lansbury, as the Balloon Lady, who sells balloons in a park. The Balloon Lady was not in the 1964 Disney "Mary Poppins," but was in the 1934 "Mary Poppins" novel by P.L. Travers.

Van Dyke, 93, shows off his apparently still-spry dancing chops. Lansbury, 93, shows off her still lovely singing voice in "Nowhere To Go But Up."

Look for a supporting actress Oscar nomination for Lansbury and a supporting actor nomination for Van Dyke.

David Warner plays Admiral Boom, the Banks' daft neighbor. Jim Norton is Mr. Binnacle, Boom's assistant. Their scenes nearly sink the movie's flow and could have been jettisoned.

"Mary Poppins Returns," which takes place in London during the Great Depression and about 25 years after the setting of the original "Mary Poppins" movie, is all-singing and all-dancing. It's really a Broadway show on film (with a Disney stage musical spin-off likely). This is apparent from the great opening number, "Underneath The Lovely London Sky," sung by Lin-Manuel Miranda. He's also tremendous in several big choreography numbers, notably "Royal Doulton Music Hall."

Emily Blunt sounds

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein
willistein@tronline.com



fine singing several songs, especially "Can You Imagine That." She's a great casting choice as Mary Poppins. She doesn't so much as make you forget Julie Andrews as Mary Poppins in the original 1964 movie musical, as make the part her own, giving a different, understated and completely believable performance. Look for an Oscar actress nomination for Blunt.

"Mary Poppins Returns" harks back to the original Disney film in its combination of live-action and animation characters. In most scenes, the 2D, or hand-drawn animation style circa "Lady And The Tramp" (1955) and "One Hundred And One Dalmations" (1961) is used.

The animated Royal Doulton Bowl sequence has a carriage chase scene, a la a train chase scene from a classic western movie, that involves a wolf, weasel and badger and the Banks children. It's a dizzyingly entertaining sequence. Séamus the Coachman is voiced by Chris O'Dowd. Clyde the Horse is voiced by Mark Addy.

The sequence of the Banks children and Mary Poppins disappearing in a bathtub and into an ocean underwater scene with contemporary computer-generated animation doesn't work as well.

Mary Poppins' talking Parrot Umbrella (voiced by Edward Hibbert) is great fun. Oh, and by the way, there are animated penguin characters.

For some reason, the animation is front-loaded and doesn't appear prominently in the film's final third.

"Mary Poppins Returns" glides on great songs by Marc Shaiman and Scott Wittman, rather than the storyline. "The Place Where Lost Things Go" "Can You Imagine That," "Trip a Little Light Fantastic" and "A Cover Is Not A Book" are among the instant classics. Look for an Oscar song nomination for one of them.

The "leery speak" (a kind of cockney slang) is mindboggling.

No songs written by Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman from the original "Mary Poppins" movie are sung, but instrumental snippets of them are heard, including "A Spoonful Of Sugar."

"Mary Poppins Returns" is directed by Rob Marshall (Oscar nominee, director, "Chicago," 2002, and director, "Nine," 2009; Oscar recipient, art direction, "Memoirs Of A Geisha"; Oscar recipient, art direction, "Chicago"). Costume design is by Sandy Powell (Oscar recipient, costume design, "The Young Victoria," 2009; Oscar recipient, costume design, "Aviator," 2004; Oscar recipient, costume design, "Shakespeare In Love," 1998).

"Mary Poppins Returns" is a Disney film in the House of Mouse tradition. It's a movie that will delight young and old. There's so much to see in it, you might want to see it twice. I know I do.

Note: I especially en-

CMS

Continued from page B1

and 1960s.

Reed says that the lounge, known as the Azure Room, was built in 1952 and decorated by Valerian Rebar, a New York decorator who had designed President Franklin Roosevelt's yacht.

When the Lehigh Valley Club closed in 1992, the Scottish Rite Cathedral bought the building and rented it out to various tenants, but the historic building was neglected, according to Reed.

When CMS started renovations, officials discovered vestiges of the building's former glory such as birds-eye maple flooring underneath ratty carpeting.

Reed says he and CMS officials wanted to preserve things like the Azure Room with its parquet flooring, blue-patterned wall paper, Art Deco mirrored glass, built-in seating and iconic Hess's-inspired greyhound dog statues.

Other touches of the building's former life that have been retained include pocket doors, copious mirrors in the recital hall, an Art Deco clock and Masonic symbols such as obelisks and stars.

The building's huge commercial kitchen was redone to create 12 music studios in different sizes to accommodate everything from two grand pianos to trombones to double basses.

The original dumb waiter became storage and a small section of the kitchen was made



Above: Recital Room of Community Music School.



Left: Entrance area of Community Music School includes grand piano and inlaid walnut floors.

PRESS PHOTOS BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS

into an employee break room.

The huge meeting hall, which seats 150, is perfect for student recitals. There's a free Brown Bag Lecture-Recital, noon Feb 14, and a free Faculty-Student Recital, 2 p.m. Feb 24.

The cloak room at the front of the building has been converted into a light-filled front office space. Even the carport-like overhang outside works well for parents dropping off students with instruments in inclement weather.

A display wall of mu-

sical instruments will bring CMS' "petting zoo" into the building, Hopstock says.

The larger space has allowed the school to expand its programming, adding more private lessons, programs for adults, as well as a Kindermusik program for the youngest children, which is held in a cozy room with lots of light streaming in the windows.

"Wednesday mornings are very exciting with our kids corner," says Hopstock. "This was exactly what we

needed. It's home-like and comfortable."

She says the Azure Room has become a "great place" for parents to wait with Wi-Fi, a changing station, family restrooms and lots of personality.

Hopstock and Reed are thrilled with the new space and feel it will help CMS continue to grow and serve the community.

"We don't ever want to move again," Reed says.

Information: cmslv.org; 619-435-7725

VIEW

Continued from page B1

The Bethlehem Palette Club was founded in 1947 by nine artists. In recent years, the club has grown to 150 members. "We are finally designated as a 501(c)(3)," Hutchinson says. "We can now take contributions from corporations and individuals and they can write it off."

Deb Hamburger, a non-club member, was

juror for the 2018 Juried Exhibit. "I'm looking at composition. I'm looking at technique. Then I go to the elements of the principles of art like contrast and value, and rhythm," says Hamburger, a printmaker and former Allentown School District art teacher. When deciding on awarding prizes, she asks herself, "Is it something unusual, too?"

Chosen for cash awards were: Deborah Walkowiak, First

Place, "Industrial Geometry" (acrylic); Phyllis Salvesson-Wright, Second Place, "John" (charcoal); Jacqueline Meyerson, Third Place, "Turn Me On" (pastel); Joan Muretta, Fourth Place, "Jonathan" (pastel); Erin Pryor Gill, Fifth Place, "James, By the Window" (oil); Diane Horoschock, Sixth Place, "Beautiful Stranger" (pastel), and Elena Shackleton, Seventh Place, "German School House" (watercolor).

Honorable mentions were awarded to Mary Millan Klunk, "Sea Isle Sunset" (acrylic) and Karen Piznak, "Peppers Awash" (watercolor-foirissage).

Rotunda Gallery, City Hall, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday, Closed weekends and holidays. Information: bethlehempaletteclub.org; 610-694-6644



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

Lin-Manuel Miranda, Emily Blunt, Pixie Davies, "Mary Poppins Returns"

joyed seeing "Mary Poppins Returns" on the big screen with a new sound system in the renovated Nineteenth Street Theatre, Allentown.

"Mary Poppins Returns," MPAA Rated PG for some mild thematic elements and brief action; Genre: Musical, Comedy, Animation; Run time: 2 hrs., 10 mins. Distributed by Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: In the

"Mary Poppins Returns" reprisal of a credits gag from the original "Mary Poppins," Dick Van Dyke is credited as "Nackvid Keyd," and then the credits unscramble to state his name.

Box Office: Dec. 28 weekend box office results were unavailable because of the early Focus deadline for the New Year's Day holiday.

Unreel, Jan. 4: "Escape Room," PG-13: Adam Robitel directs

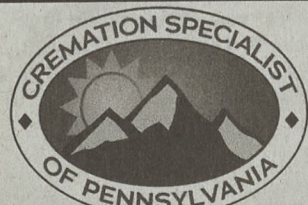
Deborah Ann Woll, Taylor Russell, Tyler Labine and Logan Miller in the Sci-Fi Thriller. Strangers use their wits to survive.

"Great Great Great." No MPAA Rating: Adam Garnet Jones directs Sarah Kolasy, Dan Beirne, Richard Clarkin and Meredith Cheesbrough in the Drama. A couple's plan to get engaged causes problems.



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	Jan. 9, 10, 11	Shepherd's Pie	
	Jan. 16, 17, 18	Ham and Cabbage	
	Jan. 23, 24, 25		

Christkindmarkt 2018 set record of 90,000 visitors

More than 90,000 visitors attended Christkindmarkt Bethlehem, the holiday marketplace at SteelStacks in Bethlehem weekends from Nov. 15-Dec. 23, setting a new attendance record for the event. Total 2018 attendance was 92,297, up nearly four percent over the previous record of 88,923 set in 2017.

Celebrating its 26th year, Christkindmarkt included a record number of artisans and vendors, more than 200 in all, including 48 who were at the market for the first time.

There were glassblowing and ice sculpting demonstrations, the return of German ornament manufacturer Käthe Wohlfahrt, which offered more than 2,000 handmade products at Christkindmarkt, and St. Nicholas, who was on hand to hear children's wish lists.

This year's calendar made it possible for ArtsQuest to offer a sixth weekend of Christkindmarkt.

"Since its inception, Christkindmarkt has drawn more than 1.3 million people to Bethlehem during the holiday season, serving as a gateway to everything taking place in the Christmas City," said Kassie Hilgert, President & CEO of ArtsQuest, the nonprofit that presents Christkindmarkt.

"Over the past three years, ArtsQuest has focused on enhancing the experience for our guests by expanding our holiday offerings and adding in two new artisan tents, resulting in a roughly 40-percent increase in attendance since 2015.

"It's truly wonderful to see so many people visiting our event each year, but what's even more important is that the majority of these guests then take the Christmas City trolleys to explore everything Bethlehem offers during the holidays."

Established in 1993 to complement tourism efforts in the Christmas City during the holidays, Christkindmarkt has focused on showcasing the region's

small businesses and talented artisans. While vendors come from more than 20 states, approximately 60 percent of the participants are from the Lehigh Valley and surrounding areas of Eastern Pennsylvania.

"I love the crowds that Christkindmarkt regularly draws from all over the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic Region," said George Gilreath, owner of Bethlehem-based Casa De Jorge Salsa, which has been attending Christkindmarkt for 16 years. "I always have customers come here whom I've sold salsa to at other festivals from as far away as Virginia and even Maine. Christkindmarkt is by far my best event of the year."

There were 34 supporting sponsors led by presenting sponsor Univest Bank and Trust Co., as well as 900 volunteers who contributed more than 7,000 hours of time.

Christkindmarkt patrons donated more than \$5,000 to ArtsQuest's arts education programs for youth via the market's annual "Donate a \$1" Snowflake Fundraising Campaign.

"ArtsQuest thanks all of the volunteers, vendors, artisans, sponsors and patrons who come together every year to make Christkindmarkt one of the best holiday experiences in North America," Hilgert said.

"This event draws media attention and guests from across the country, and one of the biggest reasons is the incredible support of our community, which has helped create and shape this authentic holiday experience."

In addition to ArtsQuest, more than 20 other community and nonprofit organizations offered holiday programming in the Christmas City this year. Other attractions included Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites' horse-drawn carriage rides and Bethlehem by Night Bus Tours, shopping on historic Main Street, Central Moravian Church's popular nativity display, and Touchstone



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

26th annual Christkindmarkt had 48 new artisans and vendors.

Theatre's annual "Christmas City Follies."

"Christmas City USA attracts visitors from far and wide and 2018 was no different, with this holiday season a very successful one for Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites," said Charlene Donchez Mowers, President of Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites. "Our combination ticket, which provided discounted admission to Christkindmarkt and Trees of Historic Bethlehem, offered a road map for visitors to conveniently experience both Historic Downtown Bethlehem and South Bethlehem. We are excited about working together collaboratively to present Christmas in Bethlehem in 2019."

Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez said the holidays are a very important time for Bethlehem from the tourism and economic development perspectives.

"Year-in and year-out, our mer-

chants, businesses, community groups and nonprofits come together to create a magical experience for hundreds of thousands of people looking for a unique way to celebrate the holidays," Donchez said. "From holiday attractions like Christkindmarkt and Central Moravian Church, to the city's world-class restaurants, the Christmas City draws guests from throughout the U.S."

"The holiday season provides a huge boost to our economy in November and December, but more importantly it introduces countless people to everything Bethlehem has to offer, inspiring many of them to return at other times of the year to visit our attractions, shops and restaurants."

Christkindmarkt 2019 dates are Nov. 22-24, Nov. 29-Dec. 1 and Dec. 5-8, 12-15 and 19-22.

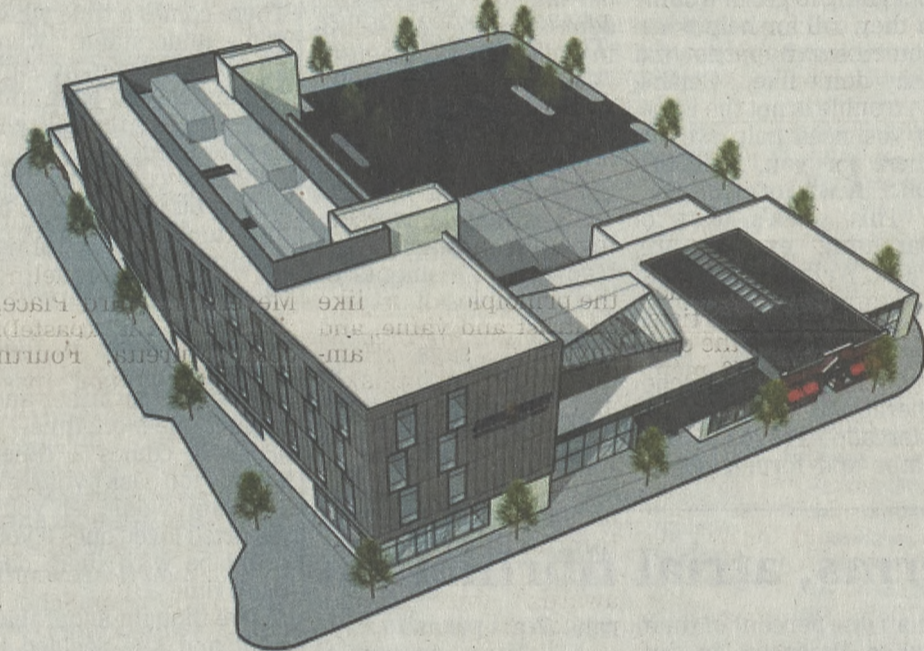
Information: christmascity.org

Banana Factory project receives \$150,000 grant

Bethlehem's SouthSide community, artists and area youth education programs will be the beneficiaries of a \$150,000 Neighborhood Assistance Program (NAP) grant awarded to ArtsQuest by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania through the Department of Community & Economic Development.

Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf has announced that ArtsQuest will receive a \$150,000 Special Projects Program (SPP) grant to be used toward the redevelopment and expansion of the current Banana Factory Arts Center to help eliminate and address blight in the three census tracts neighboring the arts center.

NAP provides tax credits to businesses that donate capital to support projects that address neighborhood and community problems, particularly in low-income areas that need it most. NAP can be used for projects in categories including affordable housing, community services, crime prevention, education, job training, charitable food, blight, special population issues, veteran's initiatives, and long-term community re-



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

Initial rendering of proposed expansion of Banana Factory Arts Center, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem.

vitalization.

NAP has five main components: the Neighborhood Assistance Program (NAP), Special Program Priorities (SPP), the Neighborhood Partnership Program (NPP), the Charitable Food Program (CFP), and the Enterprise Zone Program (EZP).

The nonprofit arts organization has proposed building an 80,000-square-foot community cultural center in the lot adjacent

to the Banana Factory.

The three census tracts adjacent to the Banana Factory include 25 of the 47 blighted properties identified by the City of Bethlehem and stakeholders in the Bethlehem Blight Betterment Initiative Study. Together, they comprise the largest concentration of blighted properties in the city.

Construction of the ArtsQuest Community Cultural Center is expect-

ed to have a variety of positive impacts on the SouthSide neighborhood and its residents. U.S. Census Bureau statistics show that more than 60 percent of the people living in the neighborhood have a high school education or less.

Projections are that up to 225 construction jobs will be created during construction of the community cultural center, with new full- and part-

time jobs also added once the building opens.

Increasing economic opportunity is a key strategy to reducing blight and stabilizing the community.

"This Neighborhood Assistance Program SPP grant is a significant step in helping us with the development of our new community cultural center, which will benefit students, residents and artists of Bethlehem's SouthSide in numerous ways," said ArtsQuest President & CEO Kassie Hilgert.

"Twenty years ago, we developed the Banana Factory Arts Center out of several old buildings on the city's SouthSide in order to bring innovative arts and education programming to area residents, and this grant will help us reimagine neighborhood stabilization, community enrichment and economic development in the city.

"We greatly appreciate the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's support of this key neighborhood development project and we thank State Senators Pat Browne and Lisa Boscola, as well as State Representatives Steve Samuelson and Jeanne

McNeill, for their leadership roles in helping secure this funding for us and our region."

ArtsQuest's proposed community cultural center will allow the nonprofit to expand its arts and education programming for the community while serving as an anchor for the growing SouthSide Arts District.

Among the new programming to be offered at the building will be the region's first art-based Pre-K Program, artist-focused 2- and 3-D MakerSpaces and a 125-seat Comedy-Black Box Theater that will be used for educational classes, as well as performances by area comedians, providing opportunities for dozens of local and regional artists to support their livelihoods.

The community cultural center will also increase the number of artist's studios available for rent by the region's artists.

Additional details on the new community cultural center are expected to be announced in 2019.

Information: artsquest.org

Ben Franklin to invest \$220,000 in area firms

The Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania's (BFTP-NEP) Board of Directors has approved the investment of \$220,000 in support of regional economic development.

BFTP-NEP announces the following early-stage company investment that are provided in the form of loans with warrants. Those in the Lehigh Valley Press circulation area include:

Skillion, LLC, Ben Franklin Tech Ventures, Bethlehem. Ben Franklin Investment: \$40,000. Complete development of Skillion's mobile app for remotely monitoring and controlling an electronic bike (e-bike) to prevent theft and/or manage e-bike rentals.

Ben Franklin announces the following established manufacturer company investments. Ben Franklin provides 1:1 matching funding for work with a college or university partner on technology-based manufacturing innovation in established manufacturers.

C.F. Martin & Company, Inc., Nazareth. Ben Franklin Investment: \$25,000. University Partner: Lehigh University Enterprise Systems Center. Improve the accuracy of sales forecasting by applying advanced analytics to internal sales data and integrating external econometric, manufacturing, and government research.

Material Solution Services, Northampton.

Ben Franklin Investment: \$25,000. University Partner: Lehigh University Enterprise Systems Center. Complete the formulation of new composite materials that can be used for general fill in land development, construction material, and mine reclamation. The composites will recycle various waste products in conjunction with a binding agent to reclaim abandoned sites for safe and productive reuse.



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Thank-you notes extend holidays' good cheer

Dear Jacquelyn,
I know that you're supposed to send thank-you notes for birthday and other gifts throughout the year. I'd love to hear your thoughts regarding whether you should send thank-you notes for every single gift you receive at Christmastime.



RESPECTFULLY YOURS
By Jacquelyn Youst

Dear Reader,
It's a grand and gracious act to consider sending each individual a thank-you note for a Christmas gift.
Sending individual thank-you notes is a wonderful idea, but it's not necessary if you open a gift in front of someone and thank them in

person. If the gift-giver wasn't present to see you open a gift, use this opportunity to thank them with a personal note.

If you decide to go the extra mile and send everyone a thank-you note, I think it's a very courteous gesture. These handwritten notes are important in showing gratitude and appreciation to those who took the time to think of you during the holidays.

As an added bonus, it makes the recipient feel

good and lets the gift-giver know that you appreciate the gift. This is an excellent way to stretch out that feel-good holiday spirit.

It is important to remember when you do send a thank-you note after the holiday, to include a brief personal message the same way you would for a gift received during the year. You can write something simple, like "Thank you so much for your thoughtful Christmas gift. I really appreciated it."

The best Christmas gift thank-you is one that comes from the heart written with gratitude. If you happen to have children around, this is a good time to teach them

to express gratitude. Include them in the thank-you note writing.

Courtesy always makes people feel valued, which makes you feel good, too. There is no better time to show your appreciation than around the holidays.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn
Have a question?
Email: jacquelyn@ptd.net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylvania Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training. She is on the board of directors of the National Civility Foundation.

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There comes a time

I think I'm usually a reflective person, one that takes the time to take an analytical look at my life. That's especially true at the end of each year as I think about the changes I've made in my life.

The older I get, the more I realize there comes a time when it's healthy to access where I am and where I want to be.

To put it succinctly, there comes a time when you are more aware of simple changes.

A while ago, I made a vow to stop buying more "stuff." There comes a time when you realize you don't even need the stuff you already have.

When I decided to give away things that no longer fit my lifestyle, I found new homes for the few good antique pieces I've been hoarding and for sterling silver serving pieces and good crystal I once loved.

There are some treasures I could never part with, such as the wooden napkin holder with lopsided "jewels" pasted on it. I remember the grin on my granddaughter's face when she said, "Here, Nona, I made this for you."

There comes a time when "precious treasures" get redefined from silver and crystal to pop-sicle-stick creations made by little hands and given with loving hearts.

There comes a time when you know what your father meant years ago when he told you he didn't need another shirt. There comes a time when you understand what he meant when he said as long as you gave him your love, it's the only gift he ever needed.

There comes a time when you realize you can have too much of a lot of material things. But you can never have too much love.

There comes a time when you wish you could talk with your father and mother one more time.

There comes a time when you ask yourself what you would tell your departed loved ones if you could be with them one more time.

I've thought about that a lot and I've decided it all boils down to this: I would tell them I love them and always will love them with every fiber of my being.

I told them that many times, of course, when they were still here with me. But there comes a time when you know you can never say those words enough to those you love.

There comes a time when you wish you wouldn't have taken so many simple things for granted — like having your husband come home at the end of a work day — or having the telephone ring and it's your mother wanting to know how your day was.

There comes a time when you want to hear from your own busy children and you know they will feel this same longing with their own children some day. There comes a time when you realize a routine telephone conver-



WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net

sation with your mother is a gift that won't always be yours.

There comes a time when family get-togethers are looked forward to more than trips to exotic locations.

There comes a time when we realize what's important and what's not. There comes a time when award plaques and certificates of achievement no longer hold much meaning. But the box of old family photos that captures your past becomes more priceless every year.

There comes a time when you know for certain why it is said that the present is a gift, that the moment at hand is to be fully lived.

There comes a time when you know living fully means being attuned to all facets of life. There comes a time when every simple pleasure becomes something to savor and celebrate.

When was the last time you celebrated eating an ice cream cone or the enjoyment of being with friends who made you laugh?

OK, here's another "last time" question. When was the last time you celebrated talking with your husband and realizing how rewarding it is to have someone who cares about you?

The older I get, the more I realize how blessed I am when I am doing seemingly everyday things with my spouse. When we are walking into Walmart, I sometimes hold his hand and swing it as if we were kids. That's because I know we are kids — older kids who know enough to cherish every little routine.

I know from painful past experience how we can yearn for those little routine times when it is no longer possible to share them with a spouse.

There comes a time when you know with all certainty never to take being with that spouse for granted.

Did you ever watch a little kid unwrap a present with his joyful face reflecting his happiness at having been given a present?

That's the way I feel each morning when I am being given the gift of another day.

There comes a time when you remind yourself throughout the day how fortunate you are to have what the uninitiated call "a routine day."

There comes a time when you know there is no such thing as a routine day.

There comes a time when you wish you didn't know firsthand the meaning of the phrase, "too soon old; too late smart."

There comes a time when you wish you would've had more wisdom much earlier in life.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Driving with teen friends a parent's concern

Q. My 16-year-old daughter does not have a driver's license, but some of her friends do. She asks repeatedly for permission to get into cars with her friends who have drivers' licenses, but are inexperienced drivers. How many ways can I say, "No?" When, or under what circumstances, should I say, "Yes?"



THE FAMILY PROJECT
By Carole Gorney

The panel first talked about how to deal with the daughter's repeated requests to go driving in vehicles with friends, then switched to ways to make the experience safer when the mother eventually has to say, "Yes."

"You've said 'No' enough times that saying 'You can't do this' isn't going to be useful," panelist Mike Daniels said. "Rather than getting into an argument, simply say, 'Asked and answered.'"

Panelist Kristy Bernard said it was clear that the mother was not going to let her daughter in a vehicle with anyone under 18, so make that a rule. "She should then tell her daughter not to bother to ask," Bernard said.

Having a conversation with the daughter, and giving her an explanation of why she can't ride with friends was suggested by panelist Denise Continenza. "The mother could explain that the daughter's friends need practice driving before she can ride with them," said Continenza, suggesting the mother say, "We want you to be safe."

"Teenagers will continue to test boundaries," panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo said, "so patience is the number one requirement."

At some point, the parent is going to have to say "Yes" panelist Chad Stefanyak observed. "When this happens, it should fit in with the needs of the family." He gave as examples: if the daughter gets a job or needs to get to school activities or functions, and there are no responsible adults available to take her.

"In this case," Stefa-

nyak continued, "I would want to meet with the parents of the daughter's driver friends to talk about ground rules."

If the daughter is allowed to ride with friends, Bernard recommended that the parent talk about what to do if something happens that makes her daughter uncomfortable, such as drinking alcohol, texting or speeding.

Part of the conversation should be about just how assertive the daughter would be in such uncomfortable situations, panelist Pam Wallace said.

Bernard added that parents should emphasize that their children are not going to get in trouble if they call for help when something happens that they don't like. "Getting in trouble is not the issue. If you need help, we are there for you," Bernard said, by way of example.

This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Mike Daniels, LCSW, Psychotherapist, CTS; Wanda Mercado-Arroyo, educator and former school

administrator; Chad Stefanyak, school counselor; Kristy Bernard, Northampton County CYF program specialist and training coordinator, and Denise Continenza, extension educator, Penn State Extension.

Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildlv.org.

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

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Topics: heart failure, germs, atrial fibrillation

Q. What can you do to prevent heart failure?



HEALTHY GEEZER
By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com

There are a number of things that you can do to reduce risk of coronary artery disease and heart failure.

For starters, you should keep the following levels down: body weight, cholesterol, blood pressure, sugar, alcohol and salt. Exercise regularly. If you smoke, quit.

The most common symptoms of heart failure include shortness of breath, fatigue, and swelling, which usually occurs in the ankles, feet and legs. Swelling is caused by fluid buildup in the body and can lead to weight gain, frequent urination and a cough.

Because the symptoms are common for other conditions, your doctor will determine if you have heart failure by doing a detailed medical history, an examination, and several tests.

There is no cure for heart failure, but it can be controlled.

People with heart failure are usually put on a

low-salt diet to prevent fluid build-up. Their doctors may also tell them to lose weight, quit smoking, and reduce alcohol intake.

Medications that are used include: diuretics, "water pills" to reduce fluid; ACE inhibitors to lower blood pressure and reduce heart stress; beta-blockers to slow your heart rate and lower blood pressure; Digoxin to help the heart beat stronger.

Q. What exactly are "germs?"

Germs are microbes that cause disease.

Microbes are microscopic organisms that are everywhere. While some microbes cause disease, others are essential for health. Most microbes belong to one of four major groups: bacteria, viruses, fungi, or protozoa.

Bacteria are made up of only one cell. Less

than one percent of them cause diseases in humans. Harmless bacteria live in human intestines, where they help to digest food. Some bacteria produce dangerous poisons. Botulism, a severe form of food poisoning, is caused by toxins from bacteria.

Viruses are among the smallest microbes. They consist of one or more molecules that contain the virus's genes surrounded by a protein coat. Most viruses cause disease.

There are millions of types of fungi. The most familiar ones are mushrooms, yeast, mold, and mildew. Some live in the human body, usually without causing illness. In fact, only about half of all types of fungi cause disease in humans. Penicillin and other antibiotics, which kill harmful bacteria in our bodies, are made from fungi.

Protozoa are a group of microscopic one-celled animals. In humans, protozoa usually cause disease. Some protozoa, like plankton, are food for marine animals. Malaria is caused by a

protozoan parasite.

Q. How is atrial fibrillation treated?

Atrial fibrillation, also called AF or AFib, is the most common form of irregular heartbeat. It is an abnormal heart rhythm originating in the atria, the upper chambers of the heart. The rate of impulses through the atria can range from 300 to 600 beats per minute.

Initially, medications are used to treat atrial fibrillation. When initial remedies don't correct or control AF, a procedure such as electrical cardioversion may be necessary. In this procedure, an electrical shock is delivered to your chest wall to restore a normal rhythm.

There are devices such as an implantable atrial defibrillator that delivers low-dose therapy to convert AF to a normal heart rhythm.

Patients with chronic AF not relieved by medication or procedures are candidates for surgical treatment. Many of these approaches can be performed with minimally invasive (en-

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As a service to our readers, LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

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The weekly newspaper will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, 1 color and 1 black & white are \$35.00. Two color photos are \$40.00.

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doscopic or "keyhole") surgical techniques.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com. Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezer.com

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FAITH MAKES US STRONG

<p>ANGLICAN</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 25th & Livingstone Streets Allentown, 610-435-0712 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion 9 a.m. Sunday School Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service 5 p.m. Holy Eucharist Saturdays Rev. Joseph S. Falzone Asst. Fr. Peter Geromel</p>	<p>FULL GOSPEL</p> <p>CALVARY TEMPLE 3436 Winchester Road Allentown 610-398-3222 Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m. Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible ctoffice@ptd.net calvarytemplepa.org Visitors Welcome</p>	<p>JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 The Rev. Dody Siegfried 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m. Handicap Acc. Hearing Devices Avail. www.jordanlutheran.org</p>	<p>ZIEGELS LUTHERAN 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org 10 a.m. Sunday School 11:05 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible Rev. Andrew Meckstroth, Interim Pastor</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN (ECO)</p> <p>GRACE CHURCH BETHLEHEM Worshipping at Bethlehem Catholic High School, 2133 Madison Ave., Bethlehem Rev. Dr. Marnie Crumpler, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Classic Worship (Chancel Choir) 10:30 AM Modern Worship 9 AM & 10:30 AM, Children's Sunday School gracecb.org 610-333-5508</p>	<p>UNITED CH. OF CHRIST</p> <p>BETHANY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 601 W. Market St., Bethlehem 610-868-4441 www.uccbethany.org Pastor Linda Wisser 10:45 a.m. Worship "Come Worship With Us" CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Albutis 610-966-2991 Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Interim Pastor, Rev. Homer E. Royer</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship</p>
<p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</p> <p>NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, Outreach Pastor 9 a.m. Education Hour, all ages 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org</p>	<p>THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. Spencer Steele, Assoc. Pastor Vicar Tami Reichley Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. Rejoicing Spirits.. Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children 2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MORAVIAN</p> <p>CALVARY MORAVIAN CHURCH "Living God's Love" 948 N. 21st St. Allentown Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. 610-435-6881 www.calvarymoravian.net</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)</p> <p>FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Rebecca Mallozzi 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided 11:15 a.m. Sunday School www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org</p>	<p>DRYLAND UCC 4415 Newburg Road Nazareth, PA 18064 610-759-4444 Interim Pastor David Schnaars Sunday Services 8 a.m. & 10:15 a.m. Communion (1st Sunday/month)</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor 610-264-8421 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Faith Formation Classes Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com</p>
<p>BAPTIST</p> <p>HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield, 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God concordia-macungie.com</p>	<p>NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062 John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday Saturday Worship 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. www.nativityallentown.org</p>	<p>EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St. Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 Rev. Christine Johnson, Interim Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship www.emmausmoravian.org</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM 9 a.m. Contemporary 10:30 a.m. Traditional 2344 Center St. Bethlehem All are Welcome! fpc-bethlehem.org Rev. J.C. Austin</p>	<p>EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Rev. Bill Ellsworth, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-103) 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible</p>	<p>ST. MARK'S U.C.C. 52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown 610-797-0181 Rev. Gerald Smith Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. (Children's time with puppets) Handicap Accessible</p>
<p>BAPTIST</p> <p>LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 Pastor Roland Hammett Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m. www.lvbaptist.org</p>	<p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 28 W. Main St. Macungie 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages Handicapped Accessible Rev. Samantha Drennan 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org Visitors Always Welcome!</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 18 S. Third St., Coplay 610-262-6171 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship www.stjohnscoplay.com</p>	<p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>CHRISTIAN EVANGELICAL ARABIC CHURCH الكنيسة المسيحية العربية الانجيلية 3300 7th St Whitehall, 12:15 PM Sunday Services - Adults & Kids 7:00 PM Friday Bible Study Pastor Amine Khoury: 484-515-9899 www.allentownarabicchurch.com</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Adult Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@gmail.com Web: www.hokeypres.org</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, PA 18067 The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz 610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible</p>	<p>ST. PAUL'S UCC, TRELLETTOWN 1249 Trellettown Rd. Worship/Sunday Sch. 9:30 am Childcare available www.treucc.org 610-395-4571</p>
<p>BIBLE FELLOWSHIP</p> <p>WHITEHALL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schroyer, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study</p>	<p>HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-4740 9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages 11 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible/AC www.heidelberglutheran.org</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH A Reconciling in Christ Congregation 37 S. 5th St., Allentown 610-435-1587 Worship : Saturday, 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Website: www.stjohnsallentown.org Rev. Bradley T. Carroll</p>	<p>EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church St. Whitehall 610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth 9 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service Handicapped Accessible Child Care, Air Conditioned Blended Worship of hymns, songs and Contemporary praise! Visit us at www.egyptcc.org</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATAWAQUA 2nd & Pine Sts. 610-264-2595 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Nursery available. Air conditioned. All Are Welcome! cattypresbyterian.com</p>	<p>JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:15 a.m. Church School</p>	<p>ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC 5129 Schochary Road New Tripoli, PA 610-298-8064 Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome!</p>
<p>EVANGELICAL FREE</p> <p>GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7343 Gun Club Road New Tripoli 610-298-8028 Rev. Kenneth Spence Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. www.gcct.org</p>	<p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville (610) 767-7203 www.hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor 8 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Handicap Access. & Air Conditioned People of Hope, working together, with God, to love & serve others.</p>	<p>UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884 www.ulcv.org 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:15 a.m. Education Hour</p>	<p>GLORY TO GLORY FAMILY CHURCH 658 Noble St. Kutztown, PA 19530 www.g2gpa.org Pastor Saul Hicks Sunday Service 10 a.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible</p>	<p>QUAKERS</p> <p>LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome Child care provided Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org</p>	<p>OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville (at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 Home of the Village School Preschool, openings for ages 2-4 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 9 & 10:15 a.m. www.oldzionsville.org</p>	<p>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST GREENAWALDS 2325 Albright Ave., Allentown 610-435-1763 www.uccgreenawalds.org 9:00 a.m. Christian Formation 10:30 a.m. Worship Sanctuary Handicap Accessible</p>
<p>EVANGELICAL FREE</p> <p>JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-6933 Rev. Kathleen Coleman 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 Pastor Ray Hand Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday Wheelchair accessible</p>	<p>SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday 8 a.m. Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m. Education Hour 8:50 a.m.</p>	<p>JACOB'S CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 Adult Church School 9 a.m. Family Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery Available Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m. Handicapped Accessible</p>	<p>SHARED MINISTRY</p> <p>JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 Rev. Donald Brown, Sr. Pastor 9:45 a.m. Holy Comm.Svc.-pew Nativity on Display Dec. 23-Jan. 13, 2019</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S UCC BETHLEHEM TWP. 8065 William Penn Highway Easton, PA 18045 610-866-1155 JOHN DAVID HECKKET - PASTOR 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 Rev. Kent Rhodeman, Interim Pastor www.ziegelschurch.org 8:30 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible</p>

To have your religious services listed in The Press contact Joie Jackson Wenner at 610-740-0944 — Ext. 3703

THE EMMAUS CHORALE 'It's Christmas' concert celebrates the season with song



PRESS PHOTOS BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE
The Emmaus Chorale, under the leadership of interim director Dan Reed, presented "It's Christmas" Dec. 9, 2018 at Faith Presbyterian Church in Emmaus. The Chorale group included soprano, alto, tenor and bass vocalists and was accompanied by flutist Caitlyn Esch and accompanist Cindy Kerr. ABOVE: The Emmaus Chorale performs a mix of sacred and secular music in the concert including "Gloria from the 12th Mass," "Glorificamus Te," "O Magnum Mysterium," "Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling," "Candlelight Carol," "Christmastime," "A Charlie Brown Christmas" and "God Bless Us Everyone."



The concert includes the choral premier of "God With Us, Emmanuel."

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CONTACT
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Donna - Ext. 3109 email - dhall@tnonline.com

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

		6	3	1	4	2		
	5							9
1				9				4
4				8				9
7	9			5	6	1		3
2								5
8								7
	4			2				3
		1	7	4	9	5		

Difficulty Level ★★★

1/02

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

2	1	9	3	7	5	4	8	6
4	6	3	8	1	9	7	2	5
8	7	5	6	2	4	3	1	9
3	5	6	7	9	8	1	4	2
7	2	8	1	4	6	5	9	3
1	9	4	5	3	2	6	7	8
9	3	2	4	5	1	8	6	7
6	4	7	2	8	3	9	5	1
5	8	1	9	6	7	2	3	4

Difficulty Level ★★★

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

Call 610-829-4540 (ask operator for Area Agency on Aging) for locations or visit <https://www.northampton-county.org/HS/AGING/Pages/default.aspx>.

Wednesday, Jan. 2: Pasta fajioli soup, smoked turkey-salami-provolone on bun, with mustard, pickled cabbage, ambrosia.

Thursday, Jan. 3: Chicken pot pie, green peas, tossed salad with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, dark sweet red cherries.

Friday, Jan. 4: Cream of mushroom soup, cheeseburger on a bun with lettuce-tomato-mayo, Amish potato salad, fresh Clementine.

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

Wednesday, Jan. 2: Special New Year's Day meal: Pork and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, fresh orange.

Thursday, Jan. 3: Meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, vegetable medley, pudding, wheat bread.

Friday, Jan. 4: Tilapia, whole grain pilaf, beets, fresh fruit, wheat bread.

Monday, Jan. 7: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce, wheat bread.

Tuesday, Jan. 8: Chef's salad.

Wednesday, Jan. 9: Chopped steak with onion gravy, scalloped potatoes, carrots, tropical fruit, wheat dinner roll.

Thursday, Jan. 10: Roasted turkey breast, bread stuffing, green beans, orange.

PREGNANT?

You have options

Care Net Lehigh Valley
Pregnancy Support Centers

Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton
610-821-4000
1-800-395-HELP



American Heart Association®
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke
www.americanheart.org

CRYPTOGRAM

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G I F A R I F M B P Y J W L B T F P R R I W J E K I R I F
M R J W L G P R I J E R R J J L E N I T B L B K F R J I P M
M . I . P . H . I F R . I . B . A . S . F . T . I P M Y E N S D M H B W M .

see solution on B8

Today's Cryptoquip: J equals O

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

AUTO SUGGESTION

- ACROSS
- 1 Halo sporter
 - 6 Nest nuggets
 - 10 Had no being
 - 15 "Vamoose!"
 - 19 "I wanna try!"
 - 20 Cameo, e.g.
 - 21 Lend — (pay attention)
 - 22 Poi source
 - 23 Participants in a guided discussion
 - 25 Longtime kids' nature magazine
 - 27 Spanish for "bear"
 - 28 McDonnell Douglas jet
 - 30 Refuge
 - 31 Thehma's cohort, in film
 - 34 Use an entryway
 - 35 Velvet or Halloween
 - 36 — hop (jitterbug)
 - 37 14- to 18-year-old in a British youth association
 - 40 Source copy: Abbr.
 - 42 "BTW" part
 - 43 You, in Berlin
 - 44 Road given a no.
 - 46 Pop-rock singer Simpson
 - 50 Kind of sheet metal
 - 54 Border illumination on some smartphones
 - 57 Mini-whirlpools
 - 58 What bran provides, to Brits
 - 60 Grads.-to-be
 - 61 Basso Pinza
 - 62 Outfits anew
 - 64 "No" voter
 - 65 "— culpa!"
 - 66 Slender nails
 - 67 Large cosmological aggregate
 - 71 Imams' God
 - 75 U.S. tax org.
 - 76 Berlin article
 - 77 Ejected lava
 - 82 Waste time
 - 83 Party game
 - 84 "— not lost"
 - 86 1980s TV's Remington
 - 87 1966 Wilson Pickett hit
 - 90 The "I" of 75-Across
 - 92 Show up for
 - 93 Farm female
 - 94 Abbr. for those with only one given name
 - 95 Mil. unit
 - 96 Tooth anchor
 - 98 First extended stay on the International Space Station
 - 104 Spiny plants
 - 107 With 103-Down, didn't know at all
 - 109 Radio knob
 - 110 Loim steaks
 - 111 Put in order

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18										
19					20				21					22													
23					24				25					26													
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115														116						117			118		119	120	121
122														123						124				125			
126														127						128				129			

- 113 Writer Franz
- 114 "Y" athlete
- 115 Annual Arizona football game
- 117 New York City fashion-industry agency whose name is apt for this puzzle
- 122 Shoe fillers
- 123 Conical tent
- 124 Comics' Kett
- 125 "Peachy!"
- 126 Sommer of Hollywood
- 127 Lauder of fragrances
- 128 Asian nation
- 129 Garish
- 14 Nonkosher
- 15 More direct
- 16 — terrier
- 17 Curved
- 18 Sweet white wine
- 24 Word after film or play
- 26 Frank topper
- 29 Musician Brian
- 31 Vowel, e.g.
- 32 Bull leather
- 33 Capsizes
- 35 Ending for major
- 38 Conn. hours
- 39 Compulsion
- 41 Inferior mags
- 45 Someone — problem
- 47 Tony winner Minnelli
- 48 Writer Blyton
- 49 Huge heads
- 51 More, in music
- 52 "Psycho" co-star Janet
- 53 Dog in "The Thin Man"
- 54 Bidding site
- 55 Common battery type
- 56 Infuriated
- 59 "What You Need" rock band
- 63 Injured-arm supporter
- 65 Actor Paul
- 66 Yahoo
- 68 Left the bed
- 69 Kin of a tulip
- 70 Once, once
- 71 Mater lead-in
- 72 Yahoo
- 73 Rearmost
- 74 It lingers in the mouth
- 78 — annum
- 79 Bodily band
- 80 Benes on "Seinfeld"
- 81 Investigators
- 83 Annul
- 84 Author Haley
- 85 A lot like
- 88 Rub oil on
- 89 Wowed
- 91 Future louse
- 94 Bismarck is its cap.
- 97 Realm of Oedipus
- 99 PalmPilot, e.g., in brief
- 100 — Tower (Paris sight)
- 101 Agenda part
- 102 Like an oval or rectangle
- 103 See 107-Across
- 104 — latte
- 105 Disney's "Little Mermaid"
- 106 Streamlet
- 108 Become a parent to
- 112 Fence "door"
- 113 Swiss painter Paul
- 116 Really small
- 118 Berlin article
- 119 Water, to Somme folks
- 120 "Inc." cousin
- 121 — latte

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see solution on B8

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CONTACT

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, January 16, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public hearing and possible Conditional Use approval of the following project: FLEX-WAREHOUSE FACILITY 4741 CHAPMANS ROAD CONDITIONAL USE REVIEW #2018-601 PUBLIC HEARING - CONDITIONAL USE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDITIONAL USE PUBLIC HEARING

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a public meeting on January 14, 2019, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following conditional use appeal: INDEX # 1923-18 - 1788/Riverside Business Center, LLC- c/o Fitzpatrick, Lentz & Bubba, PC, 4001 Schoolhouse Lane, Center Valley, PA 18034. Location: 1139 Lehigh Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640824179247, the subject property is located in the I-Industrial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a conditional use pursuant to Sec. 27-81 (D) (20) of the Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance regarding use of a portion of the property for a truck terminal for the parking of tractor trailers and trucks.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT District Administration Office 201 North 14th Street Catasauqua, PA 18032 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

THE CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive sealed bids in the District Administration Office, 201 North 14th Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032 until 10:00 a.m. (prevailing time), Thursday, January 31, 2019, for ELEMENTARY SCHOOL / MIDDLE SCHOOL / HIGH SCHOOL WIRELESS ACCESS POINTS, CLOUD MANAGEMENT AND RELATED STRUCTURED CABLING PROJECT. Bids will be publicly opened at the District Administration Office and read aloud immediately following the deadline for receipt. Prospective bidders may review and obtain bidding documents at the District Administration Office at the above address, by calling 610-264-5571, extension #0, or on the District web site at www.cattysd.org. Bids must be submitted on regular forms provided by the School District and shall be sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's name and marked "ELEMENTARY SCHOOL / MIDDLE SCHOOL / HIGH SCHOOL WIRELESS ACCESS POINTS, CLOUD MANAGEMENT AND RELATED STRUCTURED CABLING PROJECT." Prospective bidders shall furnish their name, name of representative, mailing address, e-mail address, telephone number, and facsimile number at the time they obtain bidding documents. If they obtain the bidding documents from the District web site, prospective bidders shall furnish this information by completing the contact form on the web site.

PUBLIC NOTICE

North Whitehall Township NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING MEETING

Public Notice by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board is hereby given for a Zoning Hearing to be held January 16, 2019 at 7:30 pm in the North Whitehall Township Building, 3256 Levans Rd. Copley PA 18037. Zoning Appeal 2019-01. Binney Mart, Ishika Realty, LLC 5881 Winterberry Place, Allentown, Pa 18104. The applicant is seeking to consolidate 3 parcels into one parcel to allow for expansion of and addition to existing business. The applicant is seeking variances of the following sections of the NWT Zoning Ordinance. Section 307.B.2.d(1) front yard setbacks; section 803.C sight distance; section 803.D maintain existing yard condition; section 603.D.4 driveway separation; section 803 D sight distance interpretation. The applicant is seeking Special exception approval to allow expansion of 15,000 sq. ft. retail operation. Interpretation of Zoning Ordinance section 306 table of uses, section 307.B, section 803 D. Tax parcels # 5479 2792 9917 and 5479 2793 1793 Jeff Bartlett, NWT Zoning Officer Dec. 26, Jan 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Township of Whitehall is soliciting sealed bids for: Bid #19-04 "Copley Road Demolition and Construction" until February 13, 2019 Wednesday, at 3:00 p.m. Bids will be opened February 14, 2019 Thursday, at 3:00 p.m. A Pre-Proposal meeting will be held at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, on Thursday, January 30, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. Project requires prevailing minimum wages. Bid documents can be obtained at the Municipal Building or call 610-437-5524. They are also available online: www.whitehalltownship.org, under administration, then purchasing tab. MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO Purchasing Agent Jan. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, January 7, 2019 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation: BILL NO. 35-2018 (SECOND HEARING) TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARDS PROGRAM. (ADMINISTRATION/FIRE) Sarah M. Murray, Solicitor BILL NO. 1-2019 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OR A GENERAL OBLIGATION NOTE IN THE MAXIMUM AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$10,000,000 FOR THE PURPOSE OF FUNDING CAPITAL PROJECTS, INCLUDING THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW POLICE STATION AND OTHER CAPITAL PROJECTS OF THE TOWNSHIP INCLUDING ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS, RENOVATIONS, IMPROVEMENTS TO AND FIXTURING AND EQUIPPING OF CERTAIN TOWNSHIP FACILITIES AND GROUNDS. Sarah M. Murray, Solicitor BILL NO. 2-2019 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF CURBING AND SIDEWALKS ALONG THE RELIANCE STREET FRONTAGE OF 4153 RELIANCE STREET, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 21-21 B OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP) Sarah M. Murray, Solicitor

Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on January 15, 2019, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals: DOCKET # 1923 - Wilbur E. Hill, III - 3330 Columbia Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 3330 Columbia Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549904138085, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec.27-104 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding reinstallation of separate electrical meters on previously existing structures that were deconstructed in accordance with Whitehall Township ZHB Docket 1875 of May 16, 2017. Continuation of prior existing uses onsite. Applicant also claims the vested rights by reason of permit number 797-17. DOCKET # 1924 - Realty Income Corporation - 11995 El Camino Real, San Diego, CA 92130. Location: 2630 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549846306986, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting an interpretation and variance (if necessary) to Sec. 27-80 E (6) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding minimum building width per establishment. DOCKET # 1895 A - Creekside Land Holdings, LLC - 1216 Linden Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Location: 1527 Creekside Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549769438539 and 549769115527, the subject property is located in a R5 High Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-75 E (1) (a) (4), Sec. 27-121 B (6), Sec. 27-173 B, Sec. 27-75 E (2) (c) (3), and Sec. 27-121 B (2) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding setbacks, minimum lot size, density, elevation and floodproofing requirement for proposed four 10 unit apartment buildings with off street parking. Applicant is requesting an approval extension on the validity of the zoning approval which was issued on January 10, 2018. DOCKET # 1926 - Romil Santos - 1049 N. 13th Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Location: 521 Fifth Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, Little Stars Early Learning Center, LLC, PIN 640709698652, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a special exception to Sec. 27-60 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding multiple non-conforming uses for proposed day care. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and disability status of the Applicant. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melissa A. Wehr, Zoning Administrator at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance. Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered. The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further fair housing and to review all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. This includes taking meaningful actions that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity based on protected characteristics. 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 Administrator Dec. 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Monday, January 14, 2019 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following appeals: ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING Appeal No. 2019-01, Lehigh County Authority of 1053 Spruce Rd., P.O. Box 3348, Allentown, PA 18106, requests a Special Exception to Article 3, Section 304.B.1.d. (Public Utility Facility) and a Variance to Article 3, Section 305.A. (Maximum Impervious Coverage) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct a water treatment building and an aboveground storage tank at 5086 Gary Dr., Emmaus, PA 18049. Rural Agricultural (R-A) Zoning District. ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP Linda Feiertag, Chairman Dec. 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors will hold a Special Meeting / Public Hearing on Tuesday January 29, 2019, at 7:30 pm at the Municipal Building, located at 3256 Levans Road, Copley Pa. 18037. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and take action on a proposed change to the NWT Zoning Ordinance. ORDINANCE 2018-3 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE 2002-3 AS AMENDED BY CHANGING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF MULTIPLE PARCELS LOCATED ALONG KERNSVILLE ROAD, OREFIELD ROAD AND PA ROUTE 309. Full text of the proposed Ordinance is available at the Municipal offices and on-line at the North Whitehall Township Website. Jeff Bartlett Township Manager Jan. 2, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Township of Whitehall is soliciting Sealed Proposals for: RFP No. 19-05 "Develop Specifications for Copley Creek Stream Bank Restoration Design, Permitting and Construction Oversight" per the PRP developed by Center for Watershed Protection, INC. Proposals will be accepted on or before, January 30, 2019, 3:00 p.m. and opened Thursday, January 31, 2019, 3:15 p.m. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. A Pre-Proposal meeting will be held at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, on Thursday, January 17, 2019 at 11:30 a.m. Attendance is highly recommended. Bid documents can be obtained at the Municipal Building or call 610-437-5524. They are also available online: www.whitehalltownship.org, under administration, then purchasing tab. MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO Purchasing Agent Dec. 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, January 9, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Whitehall Township Industrial and Commercial Development Authority (TICDA) will hold a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m in the public meeting room at the municipal building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall Township, PA., Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Township of Whitehall is soliciting Sealed Proposals for: RFP No. 19-02 "Develop Specifications for Clean Water Retrofit Design, Permitting and Construction Oversight to the Overlook Basin/Woodlawn Channel" per the PRP developed by Center for Watershed Protection, INC. Proposals will be accepted on or before, January 30, 2019, 3:00 p.m. and opened Thursday, January 31, 2019, 3:00 p.m. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. A Pre-Proposal meeting will be held at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, on Thursday, January 17, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. Attendance is highly recommended. Bid documents can be obtained at the Municipal Building or call 610-437-5524. They are also available online: www.whitehalltownship.org, under administration, then purchasing tab. MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO Purchasing Agent Dec. 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

BETHLEHEM AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT ATTENTION: FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT COMPANIES

The Bethlehem Area School District (BASD) is requesting proposals for school food service management services. The Food Service Management Company (FSMC) will provide management services according to US Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) regulations and guidelines as well as the PA Dept. of Education policies and guidelines. FSMC and/or their representatives may submit proposals to: Bethlehem Area School District Attn: Matthew Degenhart 1516 Sycamore Street Bethlehem, PA 18017

The BASD Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all proposals or to accept the proposal that it finds in its sole discretion to be in the best interest of the District. A walk through meeting is scheduled for Thurs. January 17, 2019 at 3:00 pm at the address listed above. All proposals must be submitted no later than noon on Wed. January 23, 2019. All proposals should be delivered in a sealed envelope to the address listed above, and the envelope should be clearly marked: Food Service Management Proposal. STACY M. GOBER, BOARD SECRETARY Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9

NEFF'S HOTEL CONTENTS HOUSER PUBLIC AUCTIONS RESTAURANT EQUIP.: SS UPRIGHT/CHEST COOLERS, FF'S & BEER TAPS, 2/3 BAY SINKS, WORK TABLES/RACKS, GRILL, DISHWASHER, OVENS, COOKWARE/ DINNERWARE, COMM. MIXER, FLOOR SAFE, BAR/BAR STOOLS/TABLES/BOOTHES/CHAIRS, POOL TABLE, MEMORABILIA, SCRAP METAL 9 A.M. Sat. Jan 5, 2018 Location: 5635 Route 873, Neffs, PA FULL AD/PICS at www.HouserAuctioneers.com. Auction will be held indoors. NO BUYER'S PREMIUM. Doug/Tim Houser Aucts. AU-000446L Jason/Nathan Houser - Assoc. Aucts. 610-799-2396 or 570-386-2191

THE PRESS Classified Ad Index

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80 FOR SALE

Craftsman 2018 Snow blower. 24", 6.5 H.P. \$450. 610-261-2229.

PLANT Closing Surplus (Two) mod. CO-50 Badger - Powhatan, wheeled CO2 fire extinguishers, never used. \$175 ea. Small gun locker 27" x 10" x55" high \$25. Generac 1800-32 50watt port. generator, never used, mod GP3250/5982 \$250. Call 610-984-7536

Special Gift for Lehigh Valley Residents who may remember the Central New Jersey Service from the Metropolitan New York City area. Now available are the Laran Bronze Fine Art sculptures of the Siegfried Railroad Station Circa 1876 in finished art bronze castings (7 lbs. ea.) All 4, \$1120. Singles \$465 ea. Call 610-984-7536

390 HELP WANTED

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

FOSTER FAMILIES needed for children from birth - 21. Please consider helping a child now. Contact Stephanie at Lehigh Valley Families Together at 610-432-9420 for more information.

Maintenance Employee

Borough of Alburts will accept applications until 4:30 pm on January 18, 2019 for Maintenance full-time C employee. Application forms and job description can be obtained at Alburts Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburts, PA 18011, 8:00 am - 4:30 pm, M-F, except holidays. CDL license required within 6 months. High School Diploma required. Alternating on-call. Applicant must submit to drug and alcohol testing, pre-employment and random during employment. EOE

830 CARS & TRUCKS FOR SALE

2005 CADILLAC STS Garage kept, low mi. \$7500. 610-395-6480

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARYANNA NASSAR, deceased, late of 144 W. Green Street, Allentown, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executor or his attorney named below: Administratrix: Nawal Nassar c/o Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Attorney: PRISCILLA NATALE, Esquire Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Jan. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE of SHIRLEY ANN SMITH, deceased, the Township of Plainfield, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to Brian L. Smith, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Brian L. Smith, Executor. c/o Lori Gardiner Kreglow, Esquire, 18 East Market Street, P.O. Box 1961 Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18016-1961. Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE Meeting Notice

The Heidelberg Township Board of Supervisors set the following meeting dates to be held in the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building at 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, PA:

Supervisors Reorganization and Regular Meeting: Monday, January 7, 2019, reorganization 7:00pm, regular meeting, 7:30pm.

Auditors Reorganization: Tuesday, January 8, 2019 at 7:00pm.

Janice M. Meyers Heidelberg Township Administrator Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Heidelberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a Public Hearing at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, on January 21, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s): APPEAL #259, CASE #19-1 The appeal of Northwestern Lehigh School District, Jennifer L. Holman, Superintendent, of the Heidelberg Township Zoning Ordinance to allow a variance under Section 27-504 of the 10% maximum lot coverage which may be increased to 20% if a groundwater recharge system is used to mitigate the impervious coverage over 10% and any other relief deemed necessary. The current impervious coverage which was granted by a previous variance is 35.08%. The requested lot coverage is 39.18%. The property location is 6493 Route 309, New Tripoli, PA 18066, and it is in the Agricultural Preservation District. Dawn Didra, CZO Zoning Officer Jan. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE CORPORATE FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE:

BJK Media with its principal place of business at 228 E North St, Bethlehem, PA 18018. The name and address of the person owning or interested in said business are: William Kilgannon, 228 E North St, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA J. COMPOS, late of the Township of Hanover, Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: STEPHEN C. COMPOS, Executor c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Jan. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE YEARLY MEETING NOTICE

The Lehigh County Housing Authority Board Meeting will be held on the third Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at East Penn II, 643 Broad Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Notification of any changes will be advertised. Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514, Ext. 5212. Christina Feiertag, Deputy Executive Director Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below. HUTNICK, THERESA J., Late of Northampton Borough. THOMAS F. LESSEL, JR. Executor c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104-2255 or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104-2255 Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lowhill Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a hearing on Tuesday, January 15, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Building at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, PA to hear the following appeal: Appeal No. 170, Case No. 18-1, The appeal of Adams Outdoor Advertising Limited Partnership by its managing general partner, Adams Outdoor GP, LLC, and J & H Kalola LLC, for the property at 2992 Corporate Court, Orefield, Pennsylvania 18069. The Applicant seeks in the alternative variances from Sections 940, 941 and 942 of the Zoning Ordinance to place an advertising sign on the property and makes a validity challenge to the Zoning Ordinance asserting that the Zoning Ordinance is unconstitutional, invalid and an unreasonable and arbitrary exercise of police power and results in a de facto exclusion of advertising signs within the Township. The property is located in the Rural Village District (RV) and is designated as Tax Parcel No. 544784249751-1. Appeal No. 172, Case No. 18-3, The appeal of Glenroy Moyer for the property at 6547 Hollenbach Road, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania 18066. The Applicant seeks a variance from the condition in Section 309A of the Zoning Ordinance limiting special events at a site engaged in agri-tourism to one per month. The Applicant seeks to potentially engage in no more than one special event per day. The property is located in the Rural Conservation District (RC) and is designated as Tax Parcel No. 543992844950 1. Appeal No. 173, Case No. 18-4, The appeal of James E. Mackin for the property at 6750 KOA Drive, New Tripoli, PA 18066. The Applicant seeks variances from Sections 741.01 and 871 of the Zoning Ordinance to construct a second single family residence on the property. The property is located in the Rural Conservation District (RC) and the Environmental Protection District (EP) and is designated as Tax Parcel No. 543899233000 1. FITZPATRICK LENTZ & BUBBA, P.C. SOLICITORS LOWHILL TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD Dec. 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF BRADLEY COHEN a/k/a BRADLEY I. COHEN, Deceased. Late of Lower Macungie Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 11/2/18. Letters of Administration C.T.A. on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Sharon B. Leitner-Cohen, Administratrix C.T.A. 5213 Dartmouth Dr., Macungie, PA 18062 or to her Atty.: Jack J. Hetherington, Montco Elder Law, L.L.P., 608 W. Main St., Lansdale, PA 18901. Jan. 2, 9 & 16

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ROBERT ERIC HALL a/k/a R. ERIC HALL & ROBERT E. HALL, Deceased. Late of Lower Milford Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 11/25/18. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Rebecca Lorraine Hall, Administratrix, c/o Elaine T. Yandrisevits, Esq., 131 W. State St., P.O. Box 50, Doylestown, PA 18901. Or to her Atty.: Elaine T. Yandrisevits, Antheil, Maslow & MacMinn, LLP, 131 W. State St., P.O. Box 50, Doylestown, PA 18901. Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF BETTY L. SENDER, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Address: Andrew Kemmerer c/o Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq. 3055 College Heights Blvd., Suite 2B Allentown, PA 18104 or to their Attorney: Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq. Address: 3055 College Heights Blvd., Suite 2B Allentown, PA 18104 Jan. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE YEARLY MEETING NOTICE

The Northampton County Housing Authority Board Meeting will be held on the fourth Monday of each month at 4:15 p.m. at Oliver Border House, 15 South Wood Street, Nazareth, PA 18064. Notification of any changes will be advertised. Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514, Ext. 5212. Christina Feiertag, Deputy Executive Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the heirs and/or next of kin of Charles W. Harter, Jr., deceased May 7, 2018, last known address being 582 Glenwood Street, Emmaus, PA that on the 13th of December, 2018, a Petition for Certificate of Title to a Motor Vehicle was filed in Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas at No. 2018-C-3318, requesting approval of the issuance of a Certificate of Title to Joseph V. Niodosik of one 1973 Pontiac Firebird, VIN 2T87M3N135318, which is currently held at Petitioner's garage located at 630 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA. The Court has fixed Monday, January 7, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. in Courtroom 2A at the Lehigh County Courthouse as the date for hearing of the Petition. All persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the payer of the Petitioner should not be granted. Jan. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF MARY JO BIELY, deceased, late of Whitehall, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Rosemary Backer, Administratrix c/o WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St. Allentown, PA 18102-4287 Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011 Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF FERN I. HAWK, deceased, late of Schnecksville, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor: EDWARD D. HAWK, JR. Address: c/o Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBIK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF KENNETH K. KISTLER a/k/a KENNETH KERMIT KISTLER, deceased, late of the Township of Heidelberg, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: BEVERLY E. KISTLER, EXECUTRIX C/O KEITH W. STROHL, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Jan. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF CATHERINE M. SCHULER, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Kenneth P. Schuler, Executor c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Jan. 2, 9 16

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF LAWRENCE J. VASS A/K/A LAWRENCE JAMES VASS, Decedent, late of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Executor: CYNTHIA M. VASS c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Attorney: Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Dec.19, 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF DONNA A. LINE, late of Coplay, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Denise Buskaritz, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP - NOTICE OF AUDITOR'S MEETING

Auditor's Meeting - Tuesday, January 8th, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. All meetings unless otherwise noted will be held in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville, PA. Upper Milford Township Jessi O'Donald, Secretary/Treasurer Jan 2

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF IVY KUHN, late of the Township of Salisbury, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: MARGARET BETANCUR, Executrix c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE or to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Dec. 26, Jan 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF JOSEPH H. WETZEL, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: Kelly Hunsicker, Executrix, PO Box 3, New Tripoli, PA 18066. Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF MARILYN A. RICKEY, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Rebecca M. Young, Esq. c/o YOUNG & YOUNG 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the Estate of Louis J. Lendl, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Jeanette T. Prozonc, Administrator c/o Zator Law 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 or to her attorney: Marissa R. Harper, Esquire Zator Law 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Jan. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF Shirley A. Leibensperger, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Bradley K. Leibensperger, Executrix c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2