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Former Northampton County employee Sara Packer is being held without bail in the Bucks County jail.

**BY BERNIE O'HARE** Special to the Bethlehem Press

fellow at the losing end of a custody Abattle used to stand outside the Northampton County courthouse every morning. He carried handwritten signs lambasting several county judges, as well as the Chil-dren, Youth and Families (CYF) Division. From time to time, child abuse awareness groups also protest on the courthouse steps. All are regarded with healthy skepticism.

But now Sara Packer, a former adoption supervisor in Northampton County, has been charged with

# NEWS ANALYSIS

in CYF caseworkers?

Instead of reassuring the public or defending his office, County Execu- it could be turned into a tive John Brown has cir- Netflix movie. Sara Packcled the wagons. Other er was supposed to be the than acknowledging that kind of person who looks Packer was employed by after children, instead of CYF between 2003 and participating in a scheme 2010, he's has refused to rape and murder them. to discuss the situation Over the years, she had in even the most gener- been a foster parent to al terms. But not Mary 30 children placed by Le-Beth Jacavage, a recently high, Berks and Bucks retired CYF supervisor counties. She became a

participating in the rape, on the front lines. She remurder and dismember- tired in December after 23 ment of her own adopted years. She is speaking out, daughter, Grace. Will the both about Packer and public feel less confident problems in CYF.

> 'She fooled all of us' It's a case so bizarre

NorCo CYF caseworker in 2003 and underwent FBI, state police and Child Line clearances, as well as a state basic training program for certification. She also completed at least 20 hours of training each vear.

"She fooled all of us," Jacavage said. Jacavage described Packer as "very odd," so odd that a fellow supervisor once called her a "freak." But that's mostly because she occasionally dressed in Goth attire. There was no indication she would ever harm children.

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the cold, snow and ice of winter, where would you like to go?



"Nothing was saying I'm kind of enjoying the cold right now, and waited for the ice so I could go skating." **Erin Vavra Bethlehem** 



BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

City Council President J. Willie Reynolds



STEELSTACKS CELEBRATION

held a press conference Jan. 10 and released a document titled Bethlehem 2017, a manifesto in which he delineates eight major proposals he wishes to initiate in the city this year. At a whopping 36 pages, the proposals end in resolution and ordinance drafts for council consideration.

Proposals include campaign contribution limits, a Northside development plan, investments in city social media and community policing, and reinvesting Parking Authority revenue.

The first third of Reynolds' document spells out his perspective on what Bethlehem's government can and cannot accomplish, its responsibilities and the limitations of budgets. He said, "We might cooperation with not be able to alter the financial picture of the city in drastic ways in a short period of time. We can, however, structurally look at how we provide services by using technology, accountability, transparency, and what is working in other

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**PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN** 

a climate action plan, King Gaspar holds Madeleine and Dominic Grim during the gift-giving session. The young children were with Jason and Blanca Grim of Orefield, who were attending the Hispanic Christmas season event for their first time. Ramon Rodriguez of Bethlehem played Gaspar, one of the three kings handing out gifts to the children.

# Kids, kings and fellowship

he sixth annual **Three Kings** Celebration Jan. 8 at SteelStacks was presented by ArtsQuest in the Bethlehem area Hispanic community. The religious and cultural tradition of many Latin American countries featured the three wisemen, or Magi, in regal costumes who came to



Cayden Jorge of Bethlehem and Camila Dyer of Coatesville put together a Lion King puzzle. Our coverage contines on page A2.

visit with families and distribute gifts to their children. Hand-crafted paper crowns were worn by many children in honor of the three kings. Holy Infancy Catholic Church of South Bethlehem provided Hispanic food and local Latin bands Herencia Jibara and Los Pleneros USA performed on the Musikfest Cafe stage to a large crowd.

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"Disney World!"

Bath

**Anthony Diodoardo** 

# **TAVERN** at the **SUN INN**

**A** colonial inspired dining experience Page A10

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If you could escape the cold, snow and ice of winter, where would you like to go?



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"I have a plane ticket already for West Palm Beach, Florida. I can't stand winter." **Hillary Potcher** Stroudsburg





"I think Hawaii." **Damaris Rivera** Bethlehem



"Australia." **Jazzlyn Alvarez Bethlehem** 

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cities to help Bethlehem continue to be where it has strived to be for so long – a leader in what a community is able to accomplish together."

He acknowledged citizen frustration with government's goals and priorities, and some of his proposals regard ease of access to information and transparency in spending. These may be in response to al-legations in recent years of candidates for public office being on the hook with local developers for campaign funding. Public meetings have at times become strained due to residents who feel city leaders are not acting in their best interests.

Reynold's Engaging Bethlehem plan is part of an effort for faster and

ate a program that will show the community how effectively econom-ic development initiatives are working. He said, "It will help to answer questions about the value of the current programs in effect. It will also provide evidence and information for future discussions about economic development incentives. Currently, supporting these types of programs involves repeating anecdotal information more so than using actual data to provide context for what the government is receiving in exchange for an incentive and what the government is giv-

He also wants to initi-

ing up. Reynold's Bethlehem 2017 plan is filled with

# CELEBRATING THREE KINGS DAY

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Eric Fontanez, principal of William Penn ES, and his daughter, Liana, are among the fortunate attendees in a long line to meet the honored guests from the East



Alexandra Lopez of Bethlehem helps her references to successes nephew Jayden make and decorate a paper in other cities and his crown to wear during the religious celebration. desire to emulate them, An arts and crafts session was held in the most especially in keep- Fowler Blast Furnace Room for children and their families at the start of the event.



King Gaspar, played by Ramon Rodriguez, hands a large gift to Nemesis Correa and her infant child Navalisse.



more personal communication through social media.

ing residents informed and active in how the city is being run.



# He Had Been Fighting God!

This story is continued from last week (see "Do You Have Your Ticket?") at: <u>www.NAOG.ws/pc</u>. I had just told the elderly man on the tour train that Jesus was the only ticket to heaven.

"I know that you must be born again. I once accepted Christ," he replied rather sadly. "Once? How are things now with you and the Lord?" I asked. "I'm not where I should be..." his voice trailed off Lord?" I asked. "I'm not where I should be..." his voice trailed off and then came back filled with strong angry emotions. "Enough of this religious talk! You're going to make me mad! That's why I left Massachusetts! My sister is religious and is always talking to me about it. Now let's not talk about it any more!" But a few moments later he was back on the subject, "I believe in God. Look at all these beautiful trees. God made them." I agreed but did not pursue. Soon he was again talking about his need of getting back to God and again he became angry and said, "I told you I don't want to talk about it! Now let's drop it, OK?" "I didn't pick it up again—you did!" I protested. "Yes, well I guess I talk too much and get myself in trouble," he replied. After the ride he kept talking. "Your 100% right—1000% right. Thanks for the advice. Will you pray for me tonight?" I gave him a gospel tract and offered to pray for him there, but he declined. Later, the man stopped me and again thanked me for talking to him about getting back to God. Obviously, God's Spirit had been dealing with him. He had been fight-ing God!

How about you, reader friend? Has God been dealing with you? The Bible commands, "Yield yourselves unto God" (Romans 6:13), "Quench not the Spirit" (IThessalonians 5:19), and "Grieve not the holy Spirit" (Ephesians 4:30). I urge you to respond to the Spirit of God now. Don't put it off for He warns, "My spirit shall not always strive with man" (Genesis 6:3).

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**ABOVE:** Rayne Rolon on the lap of King Balthazar, played by William Cintron. Rayne was with her grandmother, Ivette Bermudez of Bethlehem.

Alexie Morales, of Holy Infancy Catholic Church in South Bethlehem, serves hispanic food to Aldie Rivera of Fountain Hill. Joe McCarthy is the business manager of the church and coordinator of the food concession at the Three Kings Day celebration.

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Twins Leynielis and Sophia Nazario pose with King Gaspar for a picture taken by Kevin Nazario. The two girls were with their mother, Leyda Quiles of Laurys Station.

# **AROUND TOWN**

A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website, but due to space constraints, for ongoing events, email, visit or call the following

Salvation Army: Call 610-867-4681 for schedule.

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room: Call 610-861-5526 or email lvcops-n-kids@att.net or visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Bethlehem Area Public Library: Call 610-867-3761(main) or 610 867-7852 (Southside) or visit www.bapl.org (main) or http:// www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (Southside)

Moravian Book Shop: Call 610-866-5481or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

### Wednesday, January 18

Free homework help in all subjects by Moravian College America Reads program tutors, grades K to 12. 4:30 to 6 p.m. No registration required. Youth Services department, main library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or visit www.bapl.org for information. Also Jan. 19.

#### Sunday, January 22 to Saturday, January 28

Historic Bethlehem Winter Restaurant Week, Historic Downtown Bethlehem. Visit http://web.lehighvalleychamber.org/ events/Historic-Bethlehem-Winter-Restaurant-Week--835010/ details. Participating restaurants will offer fixed menus for lunch and dinner; restrictions apply. Contact restaurants directly for more information.

#### **Tuesday, January 24**

Social Security and retirement overview for ages of 55 to 65, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610 867-3761, ext. 499 for information.

#### Wednesday, January 25

BAPL book sale: books, movies, CDs, DVDs, comics, graphic novels and music. Noon to 8 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. We accept most credit and debit cards. Visit www. bestbooksale.org or call 610- 867-3761, ext. 235.

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# **MEETING BOARD**

Wednesday, January 18

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

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

#### **Thursday, January 19**

Bethlehem Redevelopment, 4:30 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St:

BASD Board Finance & Human Resources committees snow dates, 6 p.m. Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore

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

#### Monday, January 23

BASD regular board, 7 p.m. East Hills auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

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

Northampton Co. Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment, 5:30 p.m., third floor, room 3116, Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

### **Tuesday, January 24**

Mayor's South Side Task Force, 4 p.m. Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St

Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road. Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, January 25

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St. Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. 10 E. Church St. Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m. Municipal

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to us that she was going to murder and rape a child," Jacavage said. But Jacavage knows Packer never wanted Grace.

Packer and her husband had two adopted children, a biological brother and sister from Berks County. Pennsylvania adoption proce-dures promote sibling adoption. But according to Jacavage, Packer told co-workers she never wanted the girl, only the boy. Her true feelings were hidden from adoption officials.

#### Misconduct

In April 2010, after seven years at NorCo CYF, Packer was fired, based on misconduct reported to Director Kevin Dolan. Two months later, her husband, David Packer, was arrested for sexu-ally abusing Grace, his adopted daughter, who was then about 9 years old. He was also charged with molesting a foster child in their care. Sara Packer herself was never charged but was never allowed to foster a child again. Her husband was ultimately sentenced in Lehigh County to one to five years in jail and classified as a sexually violent predator.

The Packers are now divorced, though the final decree was only issued in August.

After losing her job, it's unclear what Sara did until September 2015, when she began working for The Results Company, a corporate call center. She was seen at various human services agencies, but may been enrolled in parenting classes.

According to Jacavage, allegations of abuse against a foster parent are investigated by a regional agency. She also said that Lehigh and Northampton counties have reciprocal agreements under which allegations of abuse levied against a CYF employee in one county are investigated by the other county's CYF division.

Suicide pact As a result of intense tions."

Courthouse.

fered horribly.

loween Day 2016.

Obviously, Grace suf-

went to Tractor Supply

she made no frantic

police soon discovered

her."

alive and conscious, Sul- ly implicate her would dates of accused murderand neck, "and slowly he's sorry. squeezed the life out of

A protester at a child abuse rally outside the Northampton County

### **Connecting the dots**

The County connection to ery file on which Packer The child's body was Grace's murder was first worked. It will include packed in kitty litter made by WFMZ-TV69 interviews with every while Sara eventually and NBC10's Deanna one of the 30 children Durante in December. for a bow saw and two Northampton County extra blades. She and officials stonewalled Sullivan eventually cut multiple calls from Duup the remains, which rante and other news were found by hunters in outlets about Packer, Luzerne County on Hal- even though she was discharged long before Though Sara Packer John Brown became exhad reported that her ecutive. County officials daughter was missing, ignored the media until Controller Steve Barpleas on Facebook about ron confirmed Packer's her, something that peo- employment. Then offiple usually do if they're cals released this terse missing even a pet. She statement: "Ms. Packtold police she had noti- er was an employee of fied all her relatives, but Northampton County from 2003 through 2010. that was untrue. She also Regarding the charges failed to provide pictures against Ms. Packer, the of her missing daughter. county cannot comment regarding ongoing law enforcement investiga-

livan said he wrapped be out of the picture. But er Sara Packer's employhis arm around her face he lived, and now he says ment with Northampton County. The state will be conducting its own investigation, which will Northampton include a review of ev-

that Packer fostered.

In the meantime, NorCo officials still refuse to state how it has responded to the serious allegations against Sara Packer. County officials have refused to state whether she ever fostered children from Northampton County. They refuse to state publicly how allegations against a CYF worker are handled, and they refuse to detail how CYF staffers are chosen, or even whether background checks are conducted.

#### 'People hate us'

This is the second time in recent years that NorCo's CYF has been ensnared in sexual abuse

HUMAN Svcs. VIOLATES FAMILY RIGHTS

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building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

BASD Regular Board, (snow date), 7 p.m. 2005 Chester Road.

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#### Holmes named to lawyer board

Jacqueline K. Holmes, an associate with Norris McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A., has been named a two-year term board director of the Lehigh Lawyers Association as of January 2017. She earned a bachelor's degree from Lehigh University and a law degree from Brooklyn Law School.

A resident of Bethlehem, she is a member of Northampton County Bar Association Board of Governors and their Young Lawyers' Division. She is primarily a commercial litigator in business litigation, residential and commercial landlord/ tenant matters, debt collection and contract disputes. She also represents plaintiffs and defendants in personal injury matters.

She volunteers with It's My Life, Inc.'s board of directors.

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#### **Murder pact**

Eventually, Sara Packer had a new boynamed Jake friend Sullivan. According to what Sullivan has now told police, he and Packer cooked up a plot to drug, rape and then kill 14-year-old Grace. He had sexually abused her before, but this time the former adoption supervisor watched.

Afterward, Sullivan told police, he and Packer gave Grace more pills, hoping the pills would kill her. She threw up instead. So they just left her in the third floor attic, bound and gagged, figuring the heat on a hot July night would do her in. But a few hours later when she was still

pressure from the police, Sullivan told police that he and Packer entered into a new pact. has plenty to say about This time it was a suicide pact. They agreed believes is engaged in to overdose on sleeping a cover-up of substanpills and then took them at the home of another ing that "there are more of Sullivan's girlfriends. He left a note. "I can't exist with Sara in jail and ers are "cold, power-hunthose \*\*\*\*ing lying pigs and the whore media She admitted that the have made it impossible for us to live.'

him and called the police. A few hours later, attitude. she called again. Sara was in another room and the State Office of Chilhad taken pills too, but witness who could clear- Barron to confirm the improve the situation.

'Cold, power-hungry'

Jacavage, in contrast, a department that she dard performance. Notgood people than bad," she said some CYF staffgry and disrespectful." starting salary, around \$33,000 for a Casework-But he didn't die. The er I, is low, but she said other girlfriend found that's "no excuse for an uncaring and inhumane

Cathy Utz, director of dren, Youth and Faminot as many. Had Jake lies (CYF), has been in response by county offi-Sullivan died, the one contact with Controller cials, is hardly going to

allegations. In 2010, Jose Huertas Aponte, a CYF caseworker, pleaded guilty to sexually abusing a 12-year-old boy. Judge Michael Koury sentenced him to 12-24 years in state prison, the maximum he could impose under state law.

"You of all people know it was your job to help and protect children," Judge Koury said.

"People hate us," one admitted caseworker after that 2010 incident. "[P]eople don't let their children play with my kids once they find out what I do for a living."

The Packer case, coupled with an anemic



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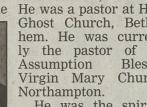
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# milestones

# The Rev. Francis Straka

former pastor at Holy Ghost R.C.

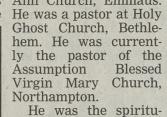
Assump tion Bless-Vired gin Mary Church, Northampton, died at his resi-



(Ohrin) Straka.

Saints Cyril and Metho- was a life member of dius Parish School and Branch 175, First Cathwas a graduate of Read- olic Slovak Union, Reading Central Catholic HS. ing. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in theology ther, he is survived by from Allentown College, five siblings, Michael S. Center Valley (now De- of Denver, Colo., Mary-Sales University) and ann and her husband studied at Brisson Sem- William Bennethum of inary. He earned a mas- Spring Township, Gregters of divinity in the- ory and his wife June, ology from St. Charles Joseph and his wife Ju-Borromeo Overbrook.

the priesthood on June Township; and 13 nieces 2, 1990, by the then Bish- and nephews. Contribuop of Allentown Diocese tions may be made to the The Most Rev. Thomas Assumption of the Bless-J. Welsh. He was a paro- ed Virgin Mary Church, chial vicar at Our Lady 2181 Washington Ave., of Hungary Northampton: St. Theresa of the Child Jesus made by Heintzelman Church, Sacred Heart Church, lertown. West Reading and St.



dence Jan. 4, 2017. Born in Reading, he was a son of the Diocese of Allenof Frank Straka of Read- town. He was a member Missouri during the Koing and the late Mary A. of the board of directors He attended

The Rev. Francis Ann Church, Emmaus. Straka, 60, pastor of the He was a pastor at Holy Ghost Church, Bethlehem. He was currently the pastor of the Blessed Church,

> al advisor for the Saint elvie) Nehilla. Vincent de Paul Society of Holy Family Villa for the Priests, Bethlehem. He

In addition to his fa-Seminary, lie and Catherine and her husband Timothy He was ordained to Jones, all of Exeter Church, Northampton, PA 18067. Arrangements were

Hellertown; Funeral Home Inc., Hel-

# **Rudolph Nehilla**

# with plant patrol

hilla, of Bethlehem, died Anne and her husband Dec. 31, 2016, at Holy Michael Redding; eight Family Manor.

Elizabeth Lynn Nehilla.

Technical HS graduate.

He was in the Sea-Bees in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War, stationed in Argencia, necken, Liam Fenneck-Newfoundland and then en and Ian Sell; and five Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

A trained carpenter, he worked with the Bethlehem Steel plant patrol. nor Donovan and Atticus He worked part-time for **Connell's Funeral Home** and Deschler's Seafood.

He was a member clubs

Rudolph (Rudy) Ne- William Fennecken and grandchildren, Sean He was the husband of and his wife Jennifer Redding, Marissa and He was a Bethlehem her husband Cody Dickerson, Brett Redding, Sherri and her husband Chris Donovan, Christi Banham, Aubrie Fen-

> great-grandchildren, Kaine and Kaleaya Dickerson, Brayden and Con-Redding.

Contributions may be made to Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St., of the National Sokols, Bethlehem, PA 18018, or North End Wanderers with Mass cards from and Saint Bernard Home Holy Infancy Church, of the Good Samaritans 312 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, PA 18015 Mallinckrodt Chemical, Arrangements were St. Louis. tributed

# **Stephen F. Nehilla**

worked in the pipe shop

Stephen F. Nehilla, phen and his wife Bev-87, of Bethlehem, died erly of Bethlehem and ski, 88, of Bethlehem, his wife Wanda of Bing-Jan. 4, 2017, at Gracedale Richard and his wife died Dec. Nursing Home. Born Kathryn of Alabama; in Bethlehem, he was a two grandchildren, Barson of the late Stephen rett and Aileen; and a Anderson and Elizabeth (Demyan) Nehilla. He was the husband of Flora (McK-

He was in the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. rean War.

He worked in the pipe shop for Bethlehem Steel Corporation until he retired after 41 years. In addition to his wife, Flora; he is sur- hem. vived by two sons, Ste-

# **Dora E. Jimenez Palma**

### born in Fountain Hill

Dora E. Jimenez Pal- Lizbeth and Mark; and ma, 89, of Bethlehem, two great- grandchildied Jan. 1, 2017. Born dren, Cameron and Jocin Managua, Nicaragua, elyn. she was a daughter of Virginia Jimenez Palma be made to the Nationand Juan Maria Jimenez al Pancreatic Cancer Ilarrazabal.

She was a member 1848, Longmont, Colo. of Notre Dame Catholic 80502. Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a made by Connell Fuson, Carlos Romero and neral Home Inc., Bethlehis wife Ofelia; three hem. grandchildren, Emilio,

# Pr. Robert Steacy Sprague Sr.

### Lehigh chemistry professor

Born in Pittsburgh, he Boy Scout troop scoutwas a son of the late Wil- master. ford Wakely and Flor-Sprague. He was the husband of Elizabeth Marie (Lewis) of Wash-

ington for 74 years. He was a graduate dith Anne Bergeron of of Avalon HS and of Boucherville, Quebec; Washington and Jeffer- 13 grandchildren; and son College. He earned a Ph.D. in inorganic He was predeceased by a chemistry from the University of Illinois.

He was in the U.S. II. He taught chemistry, both at Lehigh Univerretired in 1989, and at reth. Harvard. He worked in the chemical industry at made to Moravian Hall

knowledge to Sunday

sional sermon.

Dr. Robert Steacy of Lehigh University's Sprague Sr., 94, died of Hillman Faculty Award chronic heart disease and of the Stabler while in hospice care at Award. He was involved Moravian Hall Square, with community activi-Nazareth, Dec. 23, 2016. ties and was an assistant

Contributions

Foundation, P.O. Box

Arrangements were

Jr. of Arlington, Mass.; at St. Luke's Hospital great-grandchildren. Thomas of San Antonio, Texas; Richard of Ft. Myers, Fla. and Merewas the wife of the late six great-grandchildren. Jacob J. Yencho Jr. daughter, Janice Elaine;

and a grandson. There will be a me-Navy during World War morial service at 11 a.m. Jan. 31 in Kortz Hall, Moravian Hall Square, sity for 32 years until he 175 W. North St., Naza-

Contributions may be

# Caroline A. Broczkowski

### Polish Catholic Church member

Caroline A. Broczkow- three sons, Mark E. and

26, 2016, at St. Luke's Campus. in Hellertown, she

was a daughter of the late Joseph and Mary made to The Center for (Liebinger) Szivos. She was the wife of the late Edward F. Broczkowski

> Our Lord's Ascension 2105 Jennings St., Beth-Polish National Catho- lehem, PA 18017; or to a lic Church, Bethlehem, charity of one's choice. where she was a member of the Society of made by Connell Fu-Friends.

# Edna M. Kester

### Trinity U. M. Church member

Bethlehem, died Jan. 4, ert Caruso of Richboro; 2017. Born in Philadel- four grandchildren; six phia, she was a daughter great-grandchildren; of the late Theodore and and a family friend, Car-Edna Riggs. She was the men Rodriguez. wife of the late Moderwell "Lee" Kester.

She was a homemaker and care giver to her family.

Trinity U. M. Church, Marmora, N.J.

She is survived by three daughters, Joan Calif.; Linda L. Blust of Home Inc., Bethlehem. Bethlehem, and Sandra

Anderson Campus.

Catherine

**Catherine Jean Blihar Yencho** 

#### born in Fountain Hill

Jean cho of Bethlehem; two He is survived by Yencho, 90, of Bethle- grandsons, Rick and Jaence Mildred (Grubbs) four children: Robert hem, died Dec. 31, 2016, son Dancho; and nine

She was predeceased Born in Fountain Hill, by a son, Gregory Danshe was a daughter of cho; and three sisters, the late Louis and Anna Betty Horninger, Ann (Sinscak) Blihar. She Doddy and Irene Silbert.

Arrangements were made by Connell Fu-She is survived by a neral Home Inc., Bethledaughter, Joan and her hem.

Margaret J. Duran

# born in Fountain Hill

Margaret J. Duran, her husband Ehren of 97, of Whitehall, died Anchorage, Alaska; and Dec. 30, 2016, at White- two hall Manor.

husband Richard Dan-

great-grandchil-

Edna M. Kester, 98, of L. and her husband Rob-Contributions may be

made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105; or She was a member of to the Alzheimer's Association of Greater Pennsylvania, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, D.C. 20090.

Arrangements were B. Marks of Tehachapi, made by James Funeral

made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethle-

#### He was predeceased Born by three brothers, William, Rudolph and Joseph.

great-grandson, Lucas.

may

Contributions may be Animal Health and Welfare, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton, PA 18042.

for 62 years. Arrangements were

She is survived by hem.

Helen Sauerwein.

one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by a son, David Allen Broczkowski; and three sisters, Rose Bogdan, Mary Langensiepen and

hamton, N.Y., Daniel

L. and his wife Tara of

Bethlehem and Edward

F. Jr. and his wife Gail

of Bethlehem Township;

six grandchildren; and

Contributions may She was a member of be made to the church,

Arrangements were neral Home Inc., Bethle-

In addition to his wife, he is survived by made by Connell Funerfour children, Lynn al Home Inc., Bethlehem. Sell, David Nehilla, Susan and her husband

### material technician

Virginia "Ginny" M. grandchildren, Jeffrey Kulp, 92, of Saucon Val- Casciani of Bethlehem ley Manor, Hellertown and Jenna and her husand formerly of Bethle- band Mark Smyers of hem, died Jan. 1, 2017, at St. Luke's Hospital Anderson Campus. Born Margaret LaToure of in Nazareth, she was a Georgia and Nellie Mendaughter of the late Martin and Antoinette (Am- of Nazareth; a brother, brose) Cortez. She was Martin Cortez Jr. of Nazthe wife of the late Paul areth. W. Kulp for 53 years.

Church. in including altar guild, Frank Cortez. visitation committee, soup kitchen.

She is survived by a PA 18017. daughter, Pam and her



She was predeceased She was a member by a son. Dale: three sisof Messiah Lutheran ters, Mamie Pietro, Hel-Bethlehem, en Swope, and Dolores where she was involved Cortez; and three broth-Christian service ers, Russell, Carmen and

Contributions may be weekday church school, made to Messiah Luther-Meals on Wheels, and the an Church, 2020 Worth- retired. ington Ave. Bethlehem,

Arrangements were husband Tony Casciani made by Connell Funerof Freemansburg; two al Home Inc., Bethlehem.

in and Jason; and one

Arrangements were



# Lawrence Kmetz

#### material technician

18017.

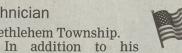
Lawrence Kmetz, 76, Bethlehem Township. of Hanover Township, died Jan. 1, 2017, in his wife, he is survived by home. Born in Hazelton, a son, Joseph and his he was a son of the late wife June of Allentown; Sophia and George a daughter, Yvonne and Kmetz. He was the hus- husband Richard King band of Patricia (Timko) of Upper Macungie; five netz for 42 years. grandchildren, Ashley, He was in the U.S. Ma-Anthony, Karly, Col-Kmetz for 42 years.

rine Corps.

He was a material great-grandson, Joshua. technician for 30 years at Mack Trucks until he re- made to the American tired. He then was a part- Cancer Society 3893 Adtime driver for Bennett ler Place, Bethlehem, PA Toyota.

He was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual made by Connell Funer- sister, Loretta and her

# Virginia M. Kulp



# **Evalyn C. Schock**

hem.

#### aircraft assembler

liams Manor, Wind Gap. Born in Bethlehem, she ews was a daughter of the late Ambrose and Hattie Mae (Achey) Schock.

Army during the Kore-Contributions may be an War.

She was a aircraft assembler for Boeing of Portland for many years before retiring.

She is survived by a Bethlehem. Help Catholic Church, al Home Inc., Bethlehem. husband Kenneth Stout

Square Good Samaritan Fund, 175 W. North St., He sang bass in a Nazareth; or to a charity church choir and con- of one's choice.

Arrangements were made by Joseph Reichel school, and the occa- Funeral Service, Naza-

reth. He was the recipient

ly Saeger.

# Wilson A. Taylor

### banker

Wilson A. Taylor, 86, He is survived by a of Bethlehem Township, son, Robert H. and his died Dec. 25, 2016, in St. wife Mary of Bethlehem Luke's Hospital. Born Township; a daughin Springfield, Mass., ter, Cynthia L. Rak of he was a son of the late Bethlehem; a brother, Arnold R. Taylor and George Taylor in South Emily (Albert) Taylor Carolina; four grand-Bastian. He was the hus- children, Danielle, Katie band of the late Shirley Jo, Greg and Emily; a (Hays) Taylor for 52 great-grandson, Carter; and his companion, Milyears.

theological

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean War.

He was a banker at Township Ambulance the former Union Bank Corps, 1919 Eighth St., for many years until he Bethlehem, PA 18020; Association, 968 Postal

He was a member of the Black Diamond Road - Suite 110, Allen-Train Club, the Au- town, PA 18109. tumn Club of Bethlehem Township and the Ma- made by Pearson Fusonic Lodge in Phillips- neral Home Inc., Bethle- ate of Liberty H.S.



Evalyn C. Schock, 91, of Bethlehem; a broth- of formerly of Bethlehem, er, Harry and his wife died Dec. 30, 2016, at Wil- Marcia Unangst of Bethlehem; nieces; and neph-

or the American Heart

Arrangements were

by two sisters, Marie con Township council, Garis and Ruby Yocum; of which he was a past She was in the U.S. and three brothers, president, and was a li-James Schock, Ambrose ason between the two. Schock and Willard Schock.

> made by Cantelmi Long Musikfest and Christ-Funeral Home Inc.,

James and Mary Taylor. New Tripoli. She was the wife of the late Gilbert C. Duran for 47 years.

St. Elizabeth of Hungary Catholic Church, Whitehall.

She is survived by a son, Timothy and his be made to the Alzheiwife Janet of Germans- mer's Association, 617 ville; a sister, Elizabeth A Main S Hinkle of Allentown; PA 18055. granddaughters, two New Tripoli and Jenni- hem. fer Strahn-Duran and

Born in aren, watson Timothy Fountain Hill, she was Church and McKenna a daughter of the late Kelly Church, both of

She was predeceased by two sons, James and Richard Duran; two She was a member of brothers, Robert and James Taylor; and two sisters, Mary Spirk and Isabel Hutchinson.

Contributions may A Main St., Hellertown,

Arrangements were Shannon and her hus- made by Connell Fuband Eric Church of neral Home Inc., Bethle-

# **Barry L. Gebhart**

# founded L.S. Water Authority

made to the Bethlehem ship, died Dec. 23, 2016, at St. Luke's Hospice House, Bethlehem. Born in Sellersville, he was a wife, he is survived by L. and Marie (Quintrell) Gebhart. He was the husband of Sandra (Mease) Gebhart for 55 years.

He was a 1959 gradu-

He was an electrician for Bethlehem Steel Corp., from which he re- dren, Devon and Spentired as a maintenance cer Schlack and Ethan supervisor in 1997.

He was a member Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem.

He was a founder, in 1977, of the Lower Saucon Water Authority, She was predeceased was on the Lower Sau-He was the mayor. He was a founder of Saucon Arrangements were Fest. He participated in Mohnton, PA 19540. Kindlmarkt and played made by Cantlemi - Long trumpet and bass for the Funeral Home Inc., band "Chaparral," all Bethlehem. for more than 20 years.

Barry L. Gebhart, 75, He was a silversmith Contributions may be of Lower Saucon Town- and was a member of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen.

In addition to his son of the late Clarence four children, Susan M. and her husband Steven Schlack of Bethlehem, Timothy C. and his wife Bethany of Minot, N.D., Christian and his wife Allie of Bethlehem and Carol Brumbaugh of Telford; three grandchil-Brumbaugh; and a sister, Brenda and her husband Tony Morrow of Biloxi, Miss.

He was predeceased by a sister, Eileen Gebhart.

Contributions may be made to Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St., Bethlehem, PA 18018; or to the Reading-Berks Guild of Craftsmen, PO Box 85,

Arrangements were

# local

**BETHLEHEM HARB** 

# BRIEFLY BAPL

Before adjourning,

Bonsall announced that

after interviewing Der-

rick Clark recently, he

had recommended him

to become a member

of the board in a letter

to the mayor. Clark is

co-founder of Domachi,

HARB members were

introduced to Clark at

the December 2016 meet-

to step down from the

board as soon as a re-

She said of her decision,

good thing for boards

not to become stagnant

by having one person sit

until she is older than

the buildings ..." Fellow

members told her she

would be missed and Philip Roeder reminded

terior changes proposed

to buildings in the Beth-

north of the Lehigh

River. When a proposed

project receives a certif-

"I believe it is always a

ing.

# First book sale

starts Jan. 25

The first Bethlehem Area Public Library book sale of the year will be held from noon to 8 p.m. Jan. 25 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 28 at 11 W. Church St.

There will be approximately 10,000 books, CDs and DVDs available. All proceeds benefit the Library. Most credit cards are accepted.

For information, visit www.bestbooksale.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 235.

# HARMONIZERS

# Youth contest

# deadline Jan. 20

The Lehigh Valley Harmonizers, Allentown-Bethlehem chapter, is hosting the annual high school and college young singers quartet contest winners at 2 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Lipkin Theatre, Kopecek Hall on the main campus of Northampton Community College. The entry deadline is Jan. 20.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the music department of the top three quartets.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

For registration and information, call 800-482-1548 or visit www. lvharmonizers.org

# BASD

# Multi-lingual

# volunteers sought

The Center for Language Assessment of the Bethlehem Area School District is seeking multiligual volunteers to provide language support for classroom learning, after-school assistance, assessments, parent meetings and special events.

Training is provided. Applicants must obtain the required clearances and, for part-time employment openings, submit an application to the Human Resources office.

> information, 101

# CITY POLICE Board approves 3 project proposals **Indecent assault** Lehigh County Dis- BY ED COURRIER

trict Attorney Jim Martin announced Jan. 11 that a Bethlehem man and St. Luke's University Hospital nurse is charged following an incident involving a patient.

According to Martin, John Spanogle, 30, of North New Street, made comments of a sexual nature to a female patient while transporting her from radiology to her room, and then while there groped her and exposed himself.

adminis-Hospital tration and security cooperated in an ensuing investigation, and Spanogle is charged with misdemeanor indecent assault.

# **STATE POLICE Drug overdose**

# Colonial Regional man asleep in his vehi- entryway for the adcle.

Donilla, 21, of East Bou- at the back by the stairs. levard in Bethlehem, Designer was slumped in his seat a gift and home décor with a cigar and pack- consignment shop is a age of incense. Testing tenant. concluded both conchemical.

is charged Donilla with possession of a con- approximately trolled substance.

### **Phone scam**

A Hellertown resident reported a Dec. 12 and a Lower Saucon Township police investigation revealed he lost about a thousand dollars in a scam.

Police say the victim received a call from someone claiming to be from a bank looking to help him settle an County Northampton debt out of court.

Following negotiations, the victim was convinced he could settle his \$8,000 debt with a single \$1,000.99 payment. He then gave his

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem's Historical and Architectural **Review Board re-elected** Fred Bonsall to serve as chair and Philip Roeder as vice chair at their first meeting for 2017 on Jan. 4 in the Rotunda. George Donovan serves as historic officer and handles secretarial duties in a paid position.

The historic commercial building at 453 Main St., owned by WENS, Inc., was represented by building manager Bahman Hassan and William G. Dohe of R & D Architecture. Their proposal to replace the entry door and install new windows on the front of the building and install new windows and a door at the rear was unanimously approved for a certificate of appropriateness.

Board member Mar-Police arrived at the sha Fritz recommend-Nazareth Pike Top Star ed that a serif typeface around 11:40 p.m. Dec. be used in the rebuilt 6 following a report of a transom in the front dress. Wired glass was Police said Edgardo approved for windows Consigner,

Homeowner Michael tained an illegal spice Santanasto was also unanimously approved by the board to replace 25-33 storm windows at the house he and his wife



**PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER** Michael Santanasto, who owns 402 High St., came prepared for his hearing with a computergenerated screen presentation which can be seen reflected in an old storm window he had tried to fix and install.

Amy own at 402 High St. ed 238 E. Market St. as Santanasto came well the evening's walk-in prepared for his pre- applicant. Invited by puter-generated screen he had tried unsuccess-,and a sample of a new interior storm window. ateness with the stipu- month to review all ex-Fritz praised his efforts to retain and repair the or lead-covered copper original 1889 vintage flashing and a white lehem Historic District double-hung windows. The new aluminum storm windows from ABE Doors & Windows property's owner, Den- icate of appropriateness will be primrose yellow to match existing trim.

vice president by Glenn ty.

Geissinger. Geissinger

certificate of approprilation that he use copper aluminum drip edge. Since he had been working with the investment nis Connally, Bonsall re- from the board, applicused himself from vot- cants must wait for city

In something of a waste in government, surprise, Seth Vaughn and care for the citizens was replaced as council of Northampton Coun-The only unanimous

asked Vaughn if he'd vote was for Phil Laulike to stay on and the er as council solicitor. answer was no. "I would Asked to give a few relike to nominate Mr. marks, Lauer respond-Geissinger as well," said ed, "I think lawyers Vaughn, to a few chuck- have to know when to shut up.'

Geissinger, who ran As council president, for Congress last year, Cusick is entitled to a

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY** 

# **BY BERNIE O'HARE**

John Cusick was easily re-elected as president in a brief council meeting Jan. 3.

It was a 7-1-1 vote. Democrat Ken Kraft voted to install fellow Democrat Bob Werner as president, and Werner abstained. The seven Republicans supported who wa s nomi-Cusick said he'd like to see the county move Police learned the forward this year with entire operation was a a new jail, 911 merger with Bethlehem and an idents never to provide overdue but politically unpopular over the phone without ment. He added that an attendance last year was on matters in which she John Cusick during a re-assessoverhaul of the Administrative Code is needed.

# Special to the Bethlehem Press

Cusick remains council president

Kevin Rivera of On ing and turned over this council to vote on it be-Top Roofing represent- part of the proceedings fore proceeding. to vice chair Roeder.

everyone present that sentation with a com- Philip Roeder to put his Shelly was responsible proposal before HARB for refining the applicapresentation, as well as for replacing a leaking tion paperwork. one old storm window roof with GAF slateline The Historical and antique slate shingles, Architectural Review Board meets the first fully to fix and install Rivera was granted a Wednesday of every

bank card information Cusick and the money was with- nated by Matt Dietz. drawn shortly thereafter

scam and reminds resproper verification.

# **Drug overdose**

Colonial Regional Police responded to a reported drug overdose at the Schoenersville Road Extended Stay around 4:30 a.m. Nov. 29

Kristin Nicole Davis, 24, of Breinigsville, had allegedly overdosed and officers revived her locations aside from the with Narcan. Four of six courthouse in Easton or small packets found in her purse were found to contain heroin.

Davis is charged with lehem Township. possession of a con- You could also get trolled substance and one at The Center For possession of paraphernalia.

# BRIEFLY

# ARTSQUEST

# Souper Bowl

# set for Jan. 28

The 2017 Souper Bowl, presented bv The Restaurant Store and supported by 100.7 WLEV, opens at 11 a.m. with a VIP Hour, and from noon to 3 p.m. for the public, on Jan. 28 at BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI Arts Quest, 101 Found- njastrzemski@tnonline.com ers Way.

steelstacks.org or call 610-332-3378.

only slightly better. Geissinger said he'd cial interest.

les.

also had the lowest at- salary of \$10,000. But tendance record (54 last year, he voluntaripercent) of any council ly agreed to accept the member. All seven Re- same \$9,500 salary of publicans voted for him other council members anyway. The two Dem- because he voted for ocrats voted for Ken himself. Under state law, Kraft, whose 65 percent a legislator must abstain

continue "to cut the

In Lehigh County,

county refuses to issue

dog licenses, but does

field); Boyer's Hardware

or he has a direct finan- light moment last year.

Blose's Market (New online, its supposed link

fails.

Tripoli).

nesses.

In Bucks County, you

All dogs three months

on rabies vaccinations.



The National Museum of Industrial History opened a Young Reader's Program Jan. 7. Support for the program

> Bank. The events feature an interactive show and tell, as well as book readings. The family series continues from 10 to 11 a.m. on Feb. 11, March 11, April 8, May 13 and June 10.

was provided by QNB

program opens

For schedules, program contents and information, visit http:// nmih.org or call 610-694-6644.

### BETHLEHEM

# **Restaurant Week**

# begins Jan. 29

Historic Bethlehem Winter Restaurant Week will be held Jan. 29 through Feb. 4 in historic downtown Bethlehem. Participating restaurants will offer fixed menus for lunch and dinner; restrictions apply.

There will be a contest to win a gift certificate for two to every restaurant participating in the event.

Advance reservations are recommended; contact the restaurants directly. For more information, visit http://web.lehighvalleychamber.org/ events/Historic-Bethlehem-Winter-Restaurant-Week--835010/details.

#### Council questions licensing change **BY BERNIE O'HARE** reth) ry (Emmaus); Buchin's page tells you that you Special to the Bethlehem Press But this year, Notary (Macungie); and can get your dog license

County

Northampton As recently as last dog owners must visyear, you could get a dog it the county offices or license at any number of order a license for Fido may purchase a dog li- Jan. 5 meeting, Matt Dionline at Padoglicense. cense at county offices etz noted some people com. No local businesses or several private busi- have difficulty applying Centralized Human Serare selling them. vices Building on Emrick Boulevard in Beththe situation is the ex- of age or older must be act opposite. There, the licensed and up to date

Animal Health and Welfare (Williams Town-King's Sandy ship), Pet Supplies (Easton), Affordable Pet Center (Northampton), AVH Veterinary Group (Pen Argyl), Neighbors Home and Garden Center (Hellertown), Super Petz and Canine Grooming Shoppe (both in Bethlehem), and Mike's Bait

# and Sport Shop (Naza-

Board to study infrastructure safety

hall and Allentown); Pennsylvanians

gate Mall); Hometown discount per dog reg-

Proceeds from the thority began its Jan. 12 they prefer to change Souper Bowl support meeting with its annual every two years, so it's cussed at length Exec-ArtsQuest's art and ed-reorganization, though, unlikely he'll remain utive Director Steve ucation programs for seeing a winning com- for a fourth. Tallarico Repasch's early investiarea students. For in- bination, there were no and Vaughn Gower are gation into alternative formation, visit www. changes from last year. joined by newer mem- water sources. The idea mains chair for a third Sharon Zondag

# RETHIEFIEM AUTHORITY

The city's Water Au- year, though he says Thomas Donchez. John Tallarico re- bers Dennis Domchek, was broached recently

Members then disand as a local drought con-

tinues and projects on watershed properties made it clear the author-

ity's aging infrastructure has vulnerabilities not only to attack, but simple wear and tear, said engineer Ron Madison, with Maser Consulting.

See STUDY on Page A6

online, and argued that local businesses should be offered the opportunity to sell these licenses. "We spend a lot of

For a neutered male or money on economic offer the license through spayed female dog, the development, helping these businesses: Pet coost is \$6.50. For all oth- these small business-Supplies Plus (White- ers, it's \$8.50. Disabled es, and we did someand thing that took business Family Pet Shop (West- seniors citizens get a \$2 away," he complained.

At NorCo council's

"We passed a \$300 mil-Pet Center (Coopers- istration. You can also lion budget last month, burg); K-9 Kampus (Fo- buy a lifetime license. and the biggest concern gelsville); Animal Con- Licenses online cost \$2 I heard about over the trol Center (Allentown); extra. It's called a "con-Paul's Hardware (Ore- venience" fee. last few weeks was dog licenses," agreed Coun-Though Northamp- cil President John Cu-(Slatington); E-G Nota- ton County's "new" web- sick.

# local

# **STUDY**

Continued from page A5

**Repasch and Madison** said there are existing ideas for keeping water flowing to the area in the case of an accident or other incident, but developing real alternative routes for the water supply could cost millions of dollars. The cost versus the benefit - if such an expensive system will ever be needed at all – will require much more thorough research.

Water and Sewer Director Ed Boscola said, "This is one piece of a broader concern about the condition of our as-sets in general," and either way, having a

substantial idea of the he'll have a better idea request for a change of infrastructure and those if that step needs to be venue to a county court, of other regional entities could help the city make a water plan for the next 50 years. "Now's the time," he said.

At their behest, the ergy project, it may be must continue in a more board voted for Repas- months before any prog- reasonable environch to draft a request for proposal for an in-depth study.

he is monitoring the drought by reservoir levels, and it is currently the lowest recorded Carbon County result- 3:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at city since 2005. He said the ed in Atlantic Wind's hall. level has been dropping since May and if it continues, a drought watch will be recommended to the mayor. He said the first step in a drought watch would be asking citizens for voluntary water conservation, and

# V(O) AUNTEERS

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION, Allentown, needs volunteers (19+ years) for its Heart Ball Feb. 25 at DeSales University, Center Valley. Contact Dawn Fernandez, 610-396-3506, dawn.fernandez@ heart.org

AMERICAN RED CROSS of the GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY, AIlentown, needs volunteers to join the Lehigh Valley - Bucks Chapter's Volunteer Recruitment Team. Contact Susan Kalkhuis-Beam, 484-402-4718, Susan.Kalkhuis-Beam@redcross.org.

D & L NATIONAL HERITAGE CORRIDOR INC., Easton, needs volunteers to help plan its spring dinner auction, scheduled for April 27 at Northampton Country Club. Contact Danielle Wolfrum, 610-923-3548 x238, Danielle@delawareandlehigh.org.

PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY THERAPY DOGS, INC. Kutztown, needs volunteers with therapy dogs to visit residents of Kutztown Manor. Contact Helene Skopek-Krygier, 570-814-6078, povcdogs@vahoo.com.

SACRED HEART HOSPITAL, Allentown, is seeking volunteers for the busy volunteer department. Contact Beth Fogel, 610-776-5413, bfogel@shh.org.

TABOR SERVICES INC., Bethlehem & Allentown, needs volunteers to become mentors to children who have very few adult connections and would be happy to "have someone to talk to." Contact Kea at 610-739-0524, Nykea.Alvarez-Macey@tabor.org.

THE PERFECT FIT, Allentown, is looking for fashion-savvy volunteers to help low-income women choose appropriate and professional outfits. Contact Heidi Lennick, 610-871-5060, manager@theperfectfit.org.

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



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taken next month. In to which the local zoning the meantime, he said, hearing board objects. "Pray for rain." Preston said, "I kno

Preston said, "I know As for the ongoing it's an emotional issue," drama of the wind en- but said proceedings ress is made. Solicitor ment. A decision from Jim Preston, who has Carbon County court been point man for the on the procedural issue Boscola later added proceedings and who may take as long as 90 was standing in for Jim days.

Broughal, said the row- The next authority diness of meetings in meeting is scheduled for The next authority



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# **SWIMMING &** DIVING A look at the EPC

diving meet and how Freedom did recently. **A8** 

# CHEERLEADING

The Freedom cheerleaders recently did well in an event. **A8** 

# **THEY SAID IT**

"This tournament means more to me than anyone, outside of the **Yasso-Rothrock** family. I had an extremely close relationship with Todd, as he was a friend and mentor. He was so good to me throughout the years and there isn't a decision I make as a coach that doesn't have roots in what he was able to influence on me."

**Chad Landis** 



Liberty's Alex Serrano goes up for a rebound as Becahi's Ryan Young puts up a shot during his Jonathan Heess (21) looks on.



team's game Saturday afternoon.

# Landis registers career win 150, 'Canes top BM

#### **BY PETER CAR** pcar@tnonline.com

When it comes to taking part in basketball events, there's one that stands out above the rest for Liberty head coach Chad Landis.

The Yasso-Rothrock Christmas City Classic has a deeper meaning for the Hurricane coach, who worked under Todd Rothrock as an assistant at Liberty before taking over as head coach of the program nine years ago.

That's why Satur-day's 76-54 victory over Blue Mountain gave Landis smiles for several reasons outside of winning. It was one of the best offensive outputs by the Hurricanes all season, as they comMountain at bay.

It also marked win number 150 for the veteran coach, who has hit career milestones twice in the tournament that honors his late mentor, along with George Yasso.

"This tournament means more to me than anyone, outside of the Yasso-Rothrock fami-ly," said Landis. "I had an extremely close relationship with Todd, as he was a friend and mentor. He was so good to me throughout the years and there isn't a decision I make as a coach that doesn't have roots in what he was able to influence on me.'

Jeremy Johnson took ome MVP honors



**PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT** 

# 'Canes battle at Va. Duals

**BY PETER CAR** pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty made their annual trek to the Virginia Duals over the weekend and the Hurricanes came home with a new found understand-

ing of their potential. The 'Canes finished 1-2 in the National Division, losing tight bouts to Christianburg (Va.) 35-28 and Erie Cathedral prep 31-30.

Not being able to pull out wins in those matches may have been disappointing to Liberty head coach Jody Karam, but it showed what his team is capable of in taking on two power programs.

"Virginia was posi-tive and I'm pleased with the overall experience," said Karam. "I think the team realized that they're probably better than they thought they were but not where we want to be yet. We were competitive in both of the matches that we lost and we were realistically one win short of winning both of them.'

The Hurricanes (8-2) topped Florida's Lake Gibson 33-16 to capture their only win of the tournament, as Nazareth would go on to win the National division crown.

Liberty's light-weights led the way throughout the tourney, as Matt Maloney (106), Tal-Reese Flemming (113) and Luke Werner (120) each went undefeated at the event. Damen Moyer (182) also went 3-0 in the tournament.

Liberty basketball head coach

piled 20 assists as a team the Hurricanes, scoring en route to keeping Blue See BOYS on Page 9

Freedom's Lewis Hargett looks to make a move to the basket during Saturday night's game.

# **BC** pulls away from Pates

# DERRICK WRUBLE **FUNDRAISER**

BRIEFLY

When Moravian College takes on De-Sales University on Jan. 22, 2017, all pro-ceeds from the game will benefit the Derrick Wruble Fundraiser. Wruble is a former Northampton ice hockey player who was injured in a car accident in 2016.

Admission is \$5 and start time for the game is 8:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Municipal Ice Rink, located at 345 Illick's Mill Road in Bethlehem.

Raffle items will be available at 8 p.m. and will close at the start of the third period.

# TROUT UNLIMITED

On Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2017, the Hokendauqua Chapter of Trout Unlimited will have a program featuring Dave Kinney of National Trout Unlimited, who will speak on "Advocating on Behalf of Wild Trout Streams."

The program will be held at 6:30 at Catasauqua High School Room C219, located at 2500 Bullshead Rd., Northampton.

The public is invited to attend. Questions, call 610-262-7598.

kmcdonald@tnonline.com Bethlehem Catholic and Freedom's girls' basketball teams hung together for almost two quarters before the Hawks pulled away to score a 52-29 victory over the Patriots last

BY KATIE MCDONALD

Friday at Freedom. At the end of the first quarter, Patriot forward, Hailey Silfies, made a difficult pass while in motion to Kaitlyn Swint who was underneath. Carissa Norder got Swint's re-Carissa bound, scored, and Freepoints.

Silfies, who had 11 points, then began the second quarter with a Medina shook things up kind.



**PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB** dom trailed by only two Neila Luma, shown here vs. Parkland, helped the Hawks knock off Freedom.

Becahi coach Jose shots.

huge three point shot, when he put Neila Luma but Becahi's Natalie into the game, present-Rhine responded in ing a challenge to the Pa-ble, so I kept moving my triots with her blocked feet," Luma said.

"I had to make sure I

the By halftime, Hawks led 23-15.

"[At halftime] we focused on layups, and shots, and making the extra pass to get the better shot," said Luma, who came up with 10 points in the game.

Becahi held Freedom to just four points in the third quarter, while scoring 15.

"They came in with a lot of energy, so they were definitely [a challenge], but I needed the steals, and I needed to keep moving my feet, Luma said.

Also last Friday night, Liberty hosted Pocono Mountain East and lost 51-27.

This coming Friday, Becahi will take on Northampton at Bethlehem Catholic, and Freedom will host Pocono Mountain West.

Last weekend's competition should have been an excellent primer for this week's slate of action, as Liberty hits the road for Wednesday's pivotal bout at Easton (11-2).

"This is a very tough Easton team and they finished well ahead of us at our tournament (BHWC)," Karam said of his team's chances on Wednesday. "However its Easton and Liberty and it's always a hardfought battle between two tough teams."

Liberty caps the week off with Saturday night's 7 p.m. battle with rival Freedom (6-4) at Memorial Gymnasium.

# **EPC WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP**

The East Penn Conference wrestling championship day will be held on Jan. 28, 2017, at Easton Middle School.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for students, \$3 for senior citizens.

There will be four rounds of wrestling beginning at 1:30 p.m. Matchups will be determined by place in respective division (8 league matches).

Round 1 (1:30 p.m.) Weigh-ins: 12:30 p.m. Matches for 7th, 8th, and 9th place teams

Round 2 (3:15 p.m.) Weigh-ins: 2:15 p.m. Matches for 4th, 5th, 6th place teams

Round 3 (5 p.m.) Weigh-ins: 4 p.m. Matches for 2nd and 3rd place teams

Round 4 (7 p.m.) Weigh-ins: 6 p.m. EPC Championship -#1A vs. #1 B

Pate wrestlers place 10 in Maryland

#### **BY PETER CAR** pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom came home from Maryland over the weekend with a sixth place team finish from the War on the Shore tournament, as the Patriots placed 10 wrestlers in the event.

Ryan DeLoach (182) Andrew Evans and (132) led the way with third place finishes for the Pates, as it was a positive weekend for tournament. He's been They bounced back the team heading into consistent throughout to grab third place with

is seeing definite im- the semis until he got Braddock. provement from where caught in a scramble sit- Other Pates to place season," said head coach Brandon Hall. "Overall, past weekend.

of the younger wrestlers. decision to David Schul-DeLoach had a solid tz.

a tough slate of match- the season. We felt Ev- a pair of close decisions, es this week against ans wrestled very well as Evans knocked off this weekend. He was Grady Hotz (St. Marys

Northampton and Lib- leading a two-time Beast Ryken) 6-4 and DeLoach

included: Connor Hu-Both DeLoach and Ev- ber (sixth, 106); Darius Grant (eighth, 113); An-drew Youwakim (fifth, 126); Ben Huber (fourth, 138); Thomas Bonilla (seventh, 152); Jared Jenkins (seventh, 160); Marco Augello (seventh, 170) and Jase Crouse (sixth, 220).

"It was nice to see Jenkins start to find

of the East place finish- won a 6-4 decision over "The coaching staff er the entire match in Tyler Matheny of Lake

we were at the start the uation and pinned."

ans fell victim to mem-I felt like the kids left it bers of Mount St. Joe's all out on the mat this (Md.) in the semifinals,

as Evans lost by fall in "It was great to see 4:58 to Shawn Orem and the maturation of some DeLoach fell by an 8-3

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# sports

# BASEBALL

# CITY LINE

City Line Little League will be holding online registration for the 2017 baseball season. Registration will re-main open through Feb-ruary 12, 2017. Registration is open to boys and girls, ages 4-16 years old, who attend Spring Garden Elementary School, Governor Wolf Elemen-tary School, and East Hills Middle School or to residents living in City Line Little Leagues territory. Online registrations are being accepted at https://citylinelittle-league.sportngin.com/ register/form/951360547

### NORTHEAST

Bethle-Northeast hem Youth Sports Association is pleased to announce spring baseball and softball registration information is now available. Please visit the league website: sports.bluesombrero. com/nell for all the details.

Programs are available for boys ages 5 - 16residing or attending school within the NELL territory and girls ages 5 -20 residing in the 18017 or 18018 zip codes. Questions may be directed to nellbaseballsoftball@ gmail.com.

#### LEHIGH

Lehigh Sports Association will be holding Little League registration.

Online registration at www.lehighsportsasso-ciation.org from Dec. 19, 2016-Jan. 31, 2017.

Cost schedule: \$100 for Training School (T Ball); \$140 for Little League (Minors thru Majors); \$135 for Junior/ Senior Baseball (includes umpire fee); \$150 for Travel Team Softball (Play Travel and LL for \$200 total, discount applied at checkout); \$160 for Connie Mack Baseball (\$25 discount if you play Little League sign ups in April 2017); \$20 discount for each addi-tional player (discount applied at checkout); Proof of residency and birth certificate are required for new players;

\$25 late fee per player will apply for all regisrations after Jan. 31 All players will be required to register online. For returning players, use your account from last season. Baseball players must be 4 years of age by 8/31/2017 and softball players must be 4 by 12/31/2016 to start playing Little League this season. No exceptions.

# SWIMMING AND DIVING FHS girls beat PMW

#### BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

girls' Freedom's swim team scored a 101.5-73.5 victory over Pocono Mountain West last week at Freedom.

The Patriots began the meet with a first place victory in the 200 medley relay by Linda Mao, Reilly Ward, Sage Hillier, and Sydney Straka with a time of 2:05.95.

In the 200 free, Erin Madden placed first in 2:10.54, and Rileigh Ellis won the 200 IM in 2:28.48. Ward won the 50 free

Mountain West's Patri- tanez's time was 1:28.59. cia Winiarz whose time was 26.82.

the 500 free in 5:35.85.

finish first in 1:52.37.

ra Davison out touched burg on Thursday at Melanie Montanez from Stroudsburg. Pocono Mountain West

with a time of 26.72 in a to win the 100 breast-close finish with Pocono stroke in 1:28.29. Mon-

"I felt pretty good, and I couldn't really see any-Madden then won the one around me. Proba-100 fly in 1:08.51, Ward bly around 75 I saw her took first in the 100 free and started to go faster, in 58.28, and Ellis won and in the last 25 I had to push through it," Davi-In the 200 free relay, Madden, Hillier, Ellis, and Straka teamed up to I have to keep going and win this.'

In the final individu-al event of the day, Lau-triots will face Strouds-

# Pate boys top PMW

#### BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

boys' Freedom's swim team defeated Pocono Mountain West by a score of 100-69 last week at Freedom High School.

After placing second in the first event of the day, the 200 med-ley relay, the Patriot the next relay midway through the meet.

Al Bell, Brian Seitz, Colin Burnette, and Tyler Higgins took first the tempo to be in the

lay in 1:36.50.

Higgins won the 200 IM me. in 2:11.37, and Brian Earlier in the meet, Seitz won the 50 free in Bell had a close finish in 24.02.

Watlington Troy placed first in the 500 the whole way, but on free in 5:19.49, Bell was turns, he was getting first in the 100 back- farther ahead, so it came stroke in 58.30, and Bur- down to the turns," he boys came back to win nette came in first in said. the 100 breaststroke in 1:09.00.

the wall, I try to pick up burg.

place in the 200 free re- lead," said Bell. "I just try to do my best each In individual events, day. That's what pushes

the 200 free.

"It was pretty close

The Patriots will take on Stroudsburg this "Whenever I push off Thursday at Strouds-



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** Freedom took second in the medium division of the District 11 Spirit Competition that was held recently.

**FHS** cheerleaders 10170

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# Diving

The East Penn Conference meet took place at Emmaus this past weekend. Parkland dominated the girls event taking the topfour spots as Alexa Brinker (435.55), Lexi Lehman (417.55), Kate Gottwald (405.95) and Serena Johnson (382.70) finished in that order for the Trojans. Freedom's Leigha Evans was Bethlehem's top finisher taking seventh with a score of 272.60 while Fallon Tatlow (top photo) was eighth at 258.45. Liberty's Cara Kuykens (above) was ninth with a score of 236.25. For the boys, Liberty's Kellen Rogers was Bethlehem's lone participant. Rogers came in eighth with a score of 269.90. Steven Stasolla of Nazareth won with a score of 494.40. Brendan McCout (456.85) and Andrew Vanim (443.40) of Emmaus were second and third followed by Parkland's Chris Lehman (432.25) who was fourth.

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Patriot squad learned

coaches cry."

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom High School's varsity cheerleading squad took second place and the silver medal in the medium division of the District XI Competitive Spirit Championships on Jan.

also placed second over-School in Easton. "Everybody just went all out of 19 squads. crazy," said Freedom captain, Ashley Mease. "It makes you feel good

The Patriots scored 231.6 points, and Easton, also in the medium diwhen you make your vision, placed first with 244.7 points. Freedom coach Lynn

"We were never Spina and the 20 member up against this big of competition. We had the hardest division," Mease said. "We were the only team in our division that actually hit everything.'

Nazareth, Pleasant Valley, and Northampton had all placed higher than Freedom at the East Penn Conference Cheerleading Competition.

"I think that was a driving force, and we had been to states all four years," said Free-dom captain, Camryn Spina. "We didn't want to get medals; we wanted to bite medals."

Not only did the Patriots compete against some of the best, they competed against themselves the week before.

"We changed our whole partner stunt because the day after leagues we lost two girls, and we've been using alternates," said Spina. "We made the changes to be more dynamic. We changed a little in the cheer. Things that never hit at practice miraculously hit [at the competition].'

The Patriots' first clue that the routine was going well was the noise from the crowd.

"Once we hit in partner stunts, we heard all this screaming in front. I could see, so I glanced

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# **UMPS NEEDED**

Bethlehem Umpires Association (BUA) is actively taking applica-tions for baseball umpires. Whether you are an experienced umpire, or looking to break into the game, we have the appropriate level for you. We offer a competitive level of play for all levels of experience and the opportunity to umpire throughout the greater Lehigh Valley area.

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# Outdoors: potential record elk taken in Montana

#### **BY NICK HROMIAK** Special to the Press

The Boone and Crocket Club (www. boone-crockett.org) has announced a potentially new world record bowshot elk.

Taken during the 2016 Montana archery season, and on public land, the elk scored an astounding 430 inches after the six-day drying period.

The bull elk was taken on a solo hunt early in the Montana archery season by resident Steve Felix, who brought the bull to the attention of Boone & Crockett (B&C).

"History was made right here in Montana," said Justin Spring, B&C Club's director of big game records. "This is the fourth largest bull in and largest ever taken our records, which dates with a bow in Montana. back to before 1900, and the largest since 1968 and the largest from the state of Montana.'

According to B&C, the current B&C world record taken with a rifle scored 442-5/8. The second and third largest typical elk were taken before 1900.

The last step in the process, in order to obtain an official score for Pope and Young Club's (P&Y-www.Pope-Young. org) world record status, is to have the antlers panel scored by a group

# BOYS

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20-points and dishing out eight assists, while Alex Serrano added 16 points, as Liberty jumped out to a 22-11 lead after the first quarter to catapult them the rest of the way

Bethlehem Catholic started the tournament off with an easy win over Lincoln Leadership Academy, posting a 70-53 win in the process.

Justin Paz was the Hawks MVP, scoring 18 points in the victopushing Becahi's (8-3) win streak to three straight, including a piv-



**PHOTO COURTESY BOONE** 

& CROCKETT CLUB Largest elk in 48 years

of highly qualified P&Y and B&C Measurers. This will take place just oring the animal and before P&C Club's Bien- what it took to make nial Convention and Big sure we still have elk Game Awards Ceremo- with us, and the opporny April 5-8, 2017 in St. tunity to see and hunt Louis Missouri, where them." this exceptional animal will be displayed and with conservation and honored, say the folks at good management by B&C

ing system for big game, herd will sport a record the P&Y Club maintains bull similar to this. records for archery taken trophies. B&C re-

the Hawks over Free- heading into this week dom, as it compounded with games against Al-

Freedom rounded out West (9-3) on Friday. Saturday's three game slate against Bangor, keep rolling against but couldn't hold onto a Dieruff (3-8) and five-point fourth quar- Northampton (5-7) this ter lead en route to a week, while Liberty 66-63 defeat to the unde- takes on Easton (7-5) and feated Slaters (13-0), who Stroudsburg (6-4) Tuesare ranked second in the day and Friday, before state in 5A.

The Pates let of the day. with 48 seconds left, day. "We've had two con-Bangor's Dylan Ben- secutive three game ton pushed the Slaters weeks and we talk about, ahead 64-63 with 20 sec- great teams go 3-0, good onds left to prove to be teams go 2-1 and if you go the game-winning score. 1-2, it is what it is," said

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cords animals taken by all legal hunting methods.

The current archery World Record typical elk scored 412-1/8 says B&C. And it was taken in Arizona during the 2005 elk hunting season.

Both organizations according to their press release on this elk, point to the fact that a free-ranging elk of this size, living a long life on good habitat, is just one more indicator that wildlife conservation and management is working well.

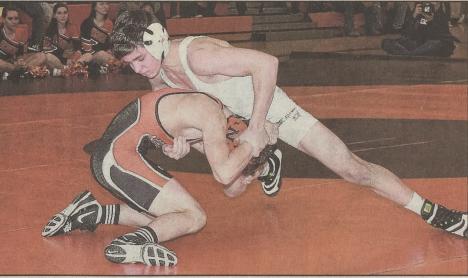
"Elk of his size are a sign that we're doing something right out there," said Spring. "And the end result couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. He's been hunting a lot of years and really gets in the spirit of the chase, the importance of conservation, and what records keeping is all about-hon-

Perhaps one day, the PGC (and no poach-Using the B&C scor- ing), Pennsylvania's elk

a tough week for the Pa- len (13-0) on Tuesday triots. and Pocono Mountain

The Hawks look to hosting South Philadel-The Pates led 63-61 phia at 1 p.m. on Satur-

game It was the end of a Landis. "We're shooting



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Dillon Murphy got a huge fall for Becahi at 106 in their victory over Northampton last Wednesday night.

# **Becahi defeats K-Kids in wrestling**

#### **BY PETER CAR** pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic started fast and never looked back in last Wednesday's 45-22 victory over Northampton in a battle of unbeaten East Penn Conference foes at Pete Schneider Gymnasium.

The Hawks (6-0) won seven straight bouts after Northampton (8-1) started the match with a 10-1 major decision by Cade Moisey over Ryan Zeiner at 170.

Becahi led 20-4 headbout became unofficially over after Dillon Murphy pinned Joey Tiwold in 3:29 to push Becahi's lead to 26-4 and sink any momentum the Kids looked to pick up head-ing into the strength of their lineup.

"Definitely 106 was a huge turning point, said Hawks head coach Jeff Karam. "I think that's a toss up match on paper. Dillon Murphy is a dangerous kid and he came through tonight and that was big for us. We were surprised they had [Logan] Ninos down at 113, because Kenny [Herrmann] is pretty tough.'

Herrmann scored a

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injury for the entire sea-

Freedom (6-4) now

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Ninos, securing the fatal Hawks side. takedown at the buzzer for bonus points, while mattered too much," the Hawks run of wins said Kids' head coach ended when Zach Glenn Seth Lisa of starting at (120) made quick work of Ethan Szerencits with a fall in 1:10, putting Becahi up 36-4.

Julian Chlebove (126) ended the bleeding for Northampton when he picked up a win by injury default over Cole Handlovic. Chlebove was ahead 7-0 in the third period when Han-dlovic rolled his ankle start to the match, Mikey ing into 106, where the and couldn't contin- Labriola (182) scored a ue. That win started a 24-9 tech fall in 3:28 over streak of three straight Zach Rooks and Jody for the Kids, as KJ Fen- Crouse followed suit stermacher (132) won by with bonus points at 195 fall, while Dan Moran (138) earned a 5-1 decision over Jared Papcsy to bring Northampton a fall at heavyweight. within 36-19

> Northampton their fifth back how the old times victory of the night at felt here," said Karam 9-4 decision over Luca side. "I thought the Frinzi in his first bout of match went the way I exthe season.

> Had the bout started with Northampton's toss-ups coming and we lightweights, Wednes- won three out of four of day's affair could have those. Where the match had a different tone. started definitely helped However, starting in the us out and won the flip, upper weights, quieted so that he the crowd early and kept things too.'

the fall.

9-0 major decision over the momentum on the

"I don't know if that 170. "When they got that fall at 106, that was pretty tough to come back from. We thought, if we can get that bout, good things can start to happen. We go from maybe getting a win, to getting pinned. That's hard on the team, but we came back and fought."

During Becahi's hot with a pin over Blake Lambert in 3:32. Niko Camacho also registered

'It was a nice crowd Devon Britton gave and it definitely brought 152 with an impressive of Northampton's home pected it to. We thought 220, 106, 145 and 152 were so that helped dictate

by day, maybe sooner

otal 58-46 win over Freedom last Friday night.

Will Melson led the way with 19 points for

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Eb - Bill Arnold 6-8, Kim Deetz 4-11 3 HR, Jim Voortman 4-12 HR, Jason Schneider 2HR, Dave Williams HR. D - Bernie Yurko 5-12, Al Gilbert 5-12, Rich Dern 4-11. Farmersville (7-5, 5-1) at

St. Paul's (4-3) F - Ben Kerbaugh 8-14, Keith Campbell, Gene Grim, Kyle Campbell all 6-14, Luke George 5-13, Wade Chilmonik HR. SP - Brett Remel, Rich Kern, Dave Clark all 5-13.

Bath Luth at Christ UCC (11-5, 7-3, 6-3) C - Garry Hunsicker 9-13, George Gasper 8-12 2 HR, Mark Fujita 7-14. BL - Lee Creyer, Bruce Kemp 4-12, Doug Moser HR. Salem UCC (3-2) at St. Stephen's (6-4, 2-1) SS - John Hoysan 8-12 HR, Travis Beahm 4-12. S - Bill Rinker 5-11, Fred Tonsic, Larry Fehnel 4-12. Bye - Emmanuel

long week for the Pates for 3-0 and hopefully we (7-7), as they've now can start to get on a bit

son, so he's had limited practice. He isn't at his Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart 1) Jerry Stametz 6-12 cycle, optimal weight but has John Buss 7-15, and Sarah Jak 5-13 for Christ Lutheran. a great mental approach 3 0 1.00 2) Charlene Dimmick 4-9 cycle which will serve him 3 0 1.00 for St. Matthew's. well." 2 1 .667 3) Bill Austin 6-12 and Joe Gey-

er 3-7 1st career HR for College Hill. 4) Stan Czeck 5-14 and Michael

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Johnson 5-12 for Fritz-Wesleyan. 8) Bud Walker 10-13, Ray Walk- is one of the most con-Christ Lutheran @ St. Matthews er 7-13, and Harry Knecht 6-12

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ters 2-9 1-3 3-4; Fritz-Wesleyan 10) Tim Rumble 6-14 for Beth-@ Schoenersville 0-8 2-5 13-2; any UCC. East Hills @ WS-Edgeboro 9-2 11) Matt Fullman 5-10 for Trinity

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ty UCC 1-5 1-2 3-1 **HIGHLIGHTS 1/9** 

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preps for a bout with Northampton (9-1) on Wednesday and Saturday's 7 p.m. tilt with Lib-Teitsworth 4-11 HR for First erty (9-4). 5) Ray Campbell 6-8 for Christ "Obviously we would love to win both but we 6) Travis Frankenfield 4-8 for St.

realize what these teams bring to the table," said Hall. "Northampton is a solid team with a lot of studs and Liberty sistent teams you will find. They are always in tremendous shape and

> show a lot of heart when they wrestle." Senior Evan Callahan (Harvard commit) is still waiting for the green light to get back on the mat after dealing with an MCL injury in

He was a 220-pound than later." Hall said. District 11 3A champion "but definitely by disa year ago and fourth- tricts. He is working as himself too," said Hall. place PIAA finisher. "He's been out with an

him back before the self. It's frustrating for postseason, but under- him and his teammates. stands that he'd rather Everyone wants him be safe than sorry with wrestling, but we need the team's top wrestler. to make the smartest de-

hard as humanly possi-Hall is eager to get ble to best prepare him-"We are taking it day cision for his future."



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# dining & entertainment

# Tavern at the Sun Inn

# A colonial-inspired dining experience

**BY CAROLE GORNEY** Special to the Bethlehem Press

he Tavern at the Sun Inn, which opened in December, is a unique addition to downtown Bethlehem's impressive list of restaurants. What makes it special is its colonial-inspired menu, extensive wine list from local vineyards, and Ales of the Revolution produced by craft brewers in eastern Pennsylvania

**Executive Chef Billy** Grunenwald says his menu pays homage to the true farm-to-table aspect of early tavern fare by keeping ingredients fresh, seasonal and based for the most part on what early Bethlehem settlers would have had available. "We're keeping things simple, with minimal ingredients and lot of herbs.'

The current menu features an arugula salad with pear, pumpkin seed, parmesan and lavender honey vinaigrette. The three small plates include mini chicken pot pie bites that Grunenwald says have become so popular that diners tell him never to remove them from the menu. A meat and cheese choice with daily





**PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY** Chef Billy Gruenewald is a graduate of the hospitality management program at Penn State. Besides his duties at the Sun Inn, he operates The People's Kitchen on Linden Street, and the Bolt & Key Café inside the Ben Franklin Tech Ventures building on Lehigh University's Mountaintop Campus.

chef selections offers duck prosciutto spiced with star anise, allspice

highlighted by venison roasted Brussel sprouts, positive feedback on the other three offerings are New York strip steak, a

list includes three of the best chamborcins vintages from the "grape of the Lehigh Valley,' a medium body berry with hints of raspberry, light tannin and dark fruit. "Each wine is different from the other and a neat experience. They all pair well with dinner.

Dinner is served in two small rooms on the second floor of the 1758 Sun Inn, where Anderson says sound suppression enhancements and LED lighting have dramatically improved the

'We're a small place with 75-80 seats, and we're looking to provide an experience, not just pushing people out. Come here to enjoy the food and the company and the building. Before vou leave, spend time in the Rathskeller,' where he recommends trying one of several Yards Brewing Ales of the Revolution inspired by or based on recipes from George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson's 1774 Tavern Ale is just like the beer brewed at Monticello.

By spring, Anderson and his partners expect to enhance the Sun Inn experience when the restaurant opens its outdoor courtyard eating area on the North Green for drinks and light fare. "There is nothing off street in downtown Bethlehem. It will be pretty fantastic.'

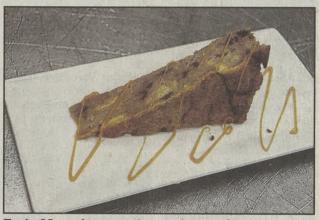
Future plans also include operating a micro-distillery called Christmas City Spirits, with a tasting room in the basement Rathskeller serving traditional colonial drinks, such as apple brandy, rye whiskey and rum made from molasses. With state law changes in January, Anderson adds, the tavern will be able to serve liquor produced in Pennsylvania-licensed distilleries.



Tavern at the Sun Inn co-owner Colin Anderson pours a glass of wine from among the new restaurant's extensive selection of wines from local vintners no more than 30 miles away. Wine is served at the upstairs bar, fashioned from an ambrosia maple tree from Hellertown.



The Rathskeller in the Sun Inn has been turned into a tavern where historic Colonial recipe beer and cider wines are served. The bar was hand carved from a local ambrosia maple tree from Coopersburg.



Early Moravians made good use of stale bread by making bread pudding. The Tavern at the Sun Inn offers its own version drizzled with caramel sauce.



dining experience. "The reason to come here is the reason you go anywhere - the food - but here the atmosphere is completely unique. You won't find it anywhere in the Lehigh Valley. No big screen televisions. You can actually talk.'

Grunenwald echoed those sentiments.



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By Anna Crumpler

MORAVIAN ACADEMY NEWS

# The cold never really bothered us anyway

Moravian Academy students have proven that even biting cold can't slow them down. We simply bundle up tight and continue our

march from class to class, keeping our friends maybe just a little closer to shield us from the wind. Swimmers still wake up for early morning practices; performers and crew still stay rehearsing until late. Much to this southerner's surprise, the campus is just as alive as it could ever be, regardless of what's happening outside.



After a widely successful Coffeehouse performance in November, our different performing groups

nearly experienced whiplash, turning around to prepare for a beautiful Christmas Vespers service. Nevertheless, the Vespers service at Central Moravian Church was stunning. Choirs, bell choirs, orchestras and bands performed gorgeous classic holiday pieces to prepare us for Christmas. Even after two widely successful performances, however, our arts department still won't stop. Rehearsals for our upcoming musical, "Urinetown," with performance dates set for March 3 through 5, are in full swing. With a cast of 46 thespians, a student-crew of 15 hard workers, and an expert directing staff, the show is bound to be nothing but spectacular.

Hard work isn't just happening in the theater. Our swimmers and basketball players are knee-deep in competition season. Swim team started out strong with three consecutive wins and hopes to continue to have a successful season with the support of our enthusiastic. student body. Girl's basketball is only two games away from qualifying for the district championship tournament, and students are buzzing with hope and support for the talented players. Boy's basketball isn't far behind, needing only four more victories to compete in the tournament.

Moravian Academy is constantly swarming with excitement and fun. Outside of your normal extracurricular activities, Moravian students are planning a Four Diamonds Mini-Thon to help raise money for pediatric cancer research, a Chinese cultural night to help ring in the Chinese New Year, and the upcoming much-anticipated Snowball Winter Dance.

Our first Mini-thon will be a six-hour celebration held Feb. 11 with food and fun, with every dime of the registration fee and any other donations going straight to Four Diamonds.

Chinese cultural night promises both an education and fun experiences, with food (if you can't tell, Moravian students love good food) and activities that will help attendees learn more about the culture.

Our Snowball Dance is always a blast. Though the dance is classical a Sadie-Hawkins, both dates and just groups of friends come in to dance and celebrate. Conveniently enough, this year's dance lands right after midterms, a perfect way to let students fully release pent of stress from the previous week.

Overall, we haven't let the snow slow down our drive at Moravian Academy. And though I know some students wish we had more snow days, Moravian in the winter is not only beautiful, but also fun. Even as we enjoy our time now, students are shifting their eyes towards upcoming spring and eventually summer. But we won't get ahead of ourselves just yet. We have an exciting second semester waiting for us.

# SCHOOL NEWS

# **BASD: Grade K registration opens**

Kindergarten enrollment for the 2017-18 school year has begun as of Jan. 9

Visit www.beth.k12.pa.us/District/Kindergarten for more information.

Freedom HS: Aevidum fund raiser Jan. 23

There will be a fund raiser for Aevidum all day on Jan. 23 at MOD pizza, 4763 Freemansburg Ave., Easton. Aevidum is a FHS student organization that supports awareness and prevention of suicide and mental health issues through See NEWS on Page A12



# **Rehearsing for Vespers**



**PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN** 

Benjamin Wallace, Moravian Academy's Lower School music director, leads the fourth and fifth grade chorus during a rehearsal for the annual Vespers services in December. A large Moravian star glows in the pulpit area of Central Moravian Church, where the popular events are held in December.

Moravian Academy students began preparing in early December for the annual holiday season **Vespers** services at Central Moravian Church in downtown Bethlehem. The Middle and Upper School Vespers were held Dec. 8 and the Lower School services were the next day. This year's Vespers were of special significance for the local private school, which is celebrating its 275th anniversary during the 2016-17 academic year.



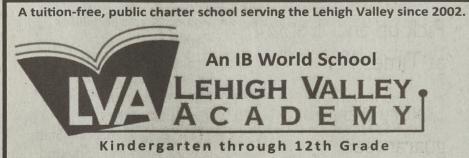
Grace Sanborn plays her triangle during a seventh grade Bell Choir rehearsal.





Patrice A. Kidd of Bethlehem, the Moravian Academy MS Director of Music leads a seventh grade bell choir rehearsal.





Please register online to attend a session at lvacademy.org or call 610-866-9660 x4100. All sessions start promptly at 6:30 pm on the LVA Campus, 1560 Valley Center Parkway, Bethlehem, PA.

Kindergarten	Grades 1 to 6	Grades 7 to 11
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Moravian Academy's fourth and fifth grade chorus during a rehearsal for the annual Vespers services.

Tristen Rodney and Reith Lutostansky ring large bells during a seventh grade hand bell choir rehearsal. Lutostansky's bell has a large clapper - the tongue of a bell.

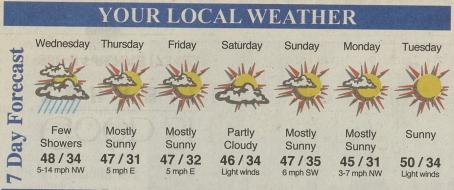


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FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 40% chance of showers, high temperature of 48°, humidity of 87%. The record high temperature for today is 66° set in 1975. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 34°. The record low for tonight is -7° set in 1988. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 47°, PENNSYLVANIA humidity of 71%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an

overnight low of 31°. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 47°. Skies will become partly cloudy Saturday with a high temperature of 46°. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 47°.

# Weather Trivia

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the Freedom Friends, Peer Tutoring and other groups. Some restrictions apply.

# Freedom HS: Band bingo Jan. 27

There will be a basket and handbag bingo fundraiser to benefit the FHS band and orchestra at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 27 in the school cafeteria, 3149 Chester Ave.

# Broughal MS: Applebee's fundraiser breakfast Jan. 28

There will be a flapjack fundraiser breakfast to support the Broughal MS student leadership club from 8 to 10 a.m. Jan. 28 at Applebee's, 2109 Motel Drive. For information, call 610-866- 5041, ext. 40913.

### **BASD: Ongoing Tribute Program fundraiser**

The Foundation for the Bethlehem Area School District is holding an on-going fundraiser, The Tribute Program, to provide funding for learning opportunities.

Contributions, which recognize and honor a BASD teacher, counselor, secretary, nurse, bus driver, teacher's aid, principal or other employees, are currently being accepted.

Some of the projects to be benefited include the Lead the Way engineering and biomedical science programs, district-wide field trips, farm to school programs, and both teacher and other in-service grants.

For information, call 610-861-0500, ext. 60255; or visit http:// basdwpweb.beth.k12.pa.us/thefoundation/wp-content/uploads/ sites/43/2016/11/D0C010.pdf.

### **BASD: Multi-lingual volunteers needed**

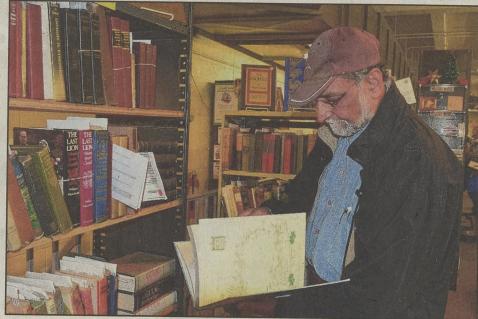
The Center for Language Assessment of the Bethlehem Area School District is seeking multi-lingual volunteers to provide language support for classroom learning, after school assistance, assessments, parent meetings and special events.

Training is provided. Applicants must obtain the required clearances and, for part-time employment openings, submit an application to the Human Resources office.

For information, call 610-856-7880 or visit http://www.beth.k12. pa.us

# **First BAPL** book sale of 2017 opens Jan. 25

**RIGHT: Mohammad** Ishaq Arastu of Bethlehem considers the purchase of a first edition at this past December's library book sale. Arastu said he enjoys finding books he's not familiar with, calling them "a bit of a revelation." The Bethlehem Area Public Library's first book sale of the new year will be held Wednesday, Jan. 25 from noon until 8 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 28



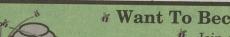
from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.. Over 10,000 books, CDs and DVDs will be available. with gardening, Celtic theme and Valentine's Day

gift titles featured. Parking is available in the City Center garage after 5 p.m. on Wednesday and all day on Saturday. Most credit cards are

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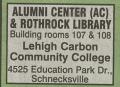
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# Friday, January 20 1 pm

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# **Thursday, January 26** 6 pm

Ground Floor Conference Room Medical Office Building St. Luke's Hospital -**Anderson Campus** 1700 Riverside Circle, Easton

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# Late bloomers American witch-hazel flowers brighten winter landscape

There is a natural schedule of signature color changes that our na- BUD'S tive trees follow each fall season. We are all familiar with the vivid autumn By Bud Cole colors.

The flowers that trees produce, however, bloom 50s tomorrow. from early spring, like the tulip tree, to the unusual witch-hazel, which blooms from October often into March.

as snapping hazelnut, spotted alder and winter-bloom. They grow throughout northeast and southeast North America from Florida to Nova Scotia and the Great Lakes to Texas.

Since my lengthy hospital stay and another one during the recent holidays, my time spent out-side has become minimal, especially when the cold north winds make the air feel much colder than the actual temperature. When the blustery northwest winds hit my bare neck, my time outdoors becomes even shorter.

Although the calendar season. shows that winter arrived less than a month kled ribbon-like flower ago (officially Dec. 21), we've experienced a roller coaster ride of weather patterns. As I work on are difficult to spot while this column we've gone from yesterday's single the new blooms stand digit temperatures to a out like a distant yellow predicted high in the low mist once the witch-hazel



Witch-hazel occasionally grows tall enough to be considered a tree. It has a slow to moderate growth cycle, but gener-Witch-hazel is also ally reaches heights of known in some areas only 12 to 15 feet with a rare maximum height of 30 feet.

They are often found growing in the same general area as sassafras, flowering dogwood and blueberry bushes. Our witch-hazel keeps compawitch-hazel keeps compa-ny with several dogwoods that have grown from are sold and planted seeds scattered by the birds and squirrels and a few sassafras trees.

The unusual characteristic about the witch-hazel is that the flowers begin blooming as the shrubs' leaves change to yellow and drop to the ground in fall. It is the last flowering plant of the

The one-inch long crinpetals look like small yellow spiders clinging to the twigs. Although they the yellow leaves remain,

branches lose their seasonal grip.

In some area, the pompom like flowers do not appear until December, giving the plant another nickname, "Epiphany Tree." Epiphany, also known as Three King's Day, is a Christian re-ligion celebration held at about the same time when the witch-hazel flowers are blooming.

Witch-hazels are understory plants, i.e., they grow beneath the taller trees. Several crooked branches, averaging about two to six inches in diameter, grow and spread out from a single root system.

along with evergreens to add their yellow flower color to the drab browns and grays of the winter landscape. The flowers are fragrant and are pollinated by a moth.

The alternate, coarsely-toothed leaves vary from three to five inches long with a width of about three inches. The leaves are lopsided. One side does not match up with the other side. A woody capsule containing two shiny black seeds replaces the flower.

the seeds to ripen. When many cosmetics and med-spreading to about 20 feet the seeds ripen, they are icines. Look for witch-ha- in diameter. It is pres-

may travel as far as 30 counter external lotions feet from the exploding and ointments. seed capsule.

drab winter landscape, often as late as March.

The witch-hazel, a 1700s, where it became a popular garden plant. Native Americans valued the plant for medicinal reasons using an extract from the inner bark to cure eye and skin inflam-

mations.

nying loud snap. Seeds labels of various over-the-

The common name, witch-hazel, probably native plant, was taken to England in the mid- of the plant's branches for "divining rods" (forked branches that were used to find water in dowsing). Similar hazel tree branches were used to find water in Europe.

witch-hazel at the north The plant is still used end of our property to It takes one year for today in the production of be about 16 feet high, ejected with an accompa- zel as an ingredient on ently sporting the yellow

spider-like flowers, thus adding a bit of color to the edge of the backyard. Look for the yellow

flowers of the witch-hazel during your future outdoor pursuits.

Note: This week is the final opportunity to share your pet stories. Email: bbbcole@rcn.com.

That's the way I see it! To schedule proestimate that the grams, hikes and birthday parties: 610-767-4043; comments: bbbcole@rcn. com

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# Prevent winter's salt damage to trees

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temperatures, icy winds ket and give the tree's





ware cloth.

Wrapping trees with burlap or plastic cloth age done to trees by dealso can prevent temperature damage. Remember to remove the wraps and guards in the spring to prevent damage when the tree begins to grow.

ing roads and sidewalks sium acetate and calcium of ice and snow in the chloride. winter, but too much of a good thing for streets from salt trucks on the and walkways can be street. If possible, set downright rotten for your up barriers between the

age

To minimize the damicing salts, follow these tips:

Use less salt. Mix deicing salt with abrasives such as sand, cinders and ash or use alternatives Salt is great for clear- such as calcium magne-

Protect your trees



The unusual American witch-hazel flowers can be seen brightening the

battle Mother Nature at protection. this time of year, so do ception: trees can't avoid require watering as much

While your trees seem temperatures tion in the winter, expo- during the winter on sure to tough conditions young trees could be a can cause them major lifesaver. But be sure to their leaves. Limit your caused by ice and snow stress. Minimize that water only when soil and pruning to deadwood and accumulation or chewing stress by helping your trees are cool, not frozen. trees through the cold months, a little at a time.

and snow. Just as people roots a little extra winter

Give your trees a trees, with one major ex- drink. Winter droughts exposure to the elements. as summer droughts. If permit, Prune your trees.

Winter is one of the best If you take care of your times to prune because it

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to be in a state of hiberna- an occasional watering Salt damage to trees can show up in summer after winter is long gone.

> order to save as many living branches as possible.

be rewarded in the spring. ture of your trees without age or splitting can be tic guard or a metal hard-

poorly placed branches in and rubbing by animals. Prevent problems from occurring on young trees Prevent mechanical by wrapping the base of trees in the winter, you'll is easiest to see the struc- injuries. Branch break- your trees in a hard, plas-

to salt can cause widespread damage to your trees, leading to permatimes death.

The problem with salt deposits. damage is that it might not show up on your trees contributed by Lehigh until summer, when deicing salt is the last culprit you would suspect. The symptoms of salt damage are stunted growth; yellowed foliage with brown edges; brown, scorched foliage, or yellowing and withered evergreen foli-

trees. Excessive exposure street and your trees to keep salt spray from hitting tree trunks.

Improve soil drainage. nent decline and some- Add organic matter to your soil to help filter salt

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# 12th annual Student Poetry Project announces call for entries

Submissions are now being accepted for the 12th annual award-winning Lehigh Valley Press

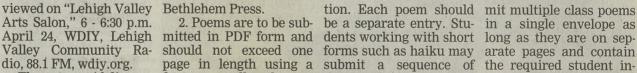
Student Poetry Project. In celebration of National Poetry Month in April, poems will be selected in each of the Elementary School, Middle School and High School categories and published in the April 26 and 27 Focus section in the eight Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and web sites.

The student in each ian. of the three categories whose poem is selected for publication on the



section may have his or her photo published, with the permission of the student's parent or guard-

Also, the three writers of the first-place poems will be invited to read front page of the Focus their poems and be inter-



ry Project is open to Lehigh Valley elementary school, middle school and high school public, paro- name, age, grade, school, chial, private, charter, cyber and home-school students in the circulation areas of the Lehigh Valley Press newspa-pers: Salisbury Press, East Penn Press, Parkland Press, Northwestern

2. Poems are to be submitted in PDF form and The entry guidelines: font no smaller than 10 1. The Student Poet- point. No illustrations will be accepted.

3. On the same page as accepted. the poem, include student district, telephone number and email of parent or guardian for contact information only. The phone number and email will not be published or shared.

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tion. Each poem should mit multiple class poems be a separate entry. Stu- in a single envelope as dents working with short long as they are on seppage in length using a submit a sequence of the required student infont no smaller than 10 three to five poems with formation. a title, on a single page.

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9. Copies of poems will

10. For ideas on teach-



# focus on lifestyle-health

# LVHN dedicates 'Remembrance Wall' Meet the 'hero Craig Vito was home- of the health network's sometimes they just came patients over the past two

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Vito's is one of 15 names listed on a new Wall" "Remembrance Dr. Brian Nester and his wife, Dr. Tina Pippis-Nester.

The wall, located along memorializes

battling a fatal illness while homeless on the meal." ple in the hospital sicker ley. The wall was unveiled at the ceremony, she want to take up a hospital mony Dec. 21, "National pice program "No One tor of LVHN's Street Medmorial Day," which is the first day of winter and the longest night of the year.

The Nesters first exat Lehigh Valley Health perienced the tragedies Network (LVHN) - One and medical consequenc- gram provide health care City Center, a gift from es of homelessness while for homeless people in working as Emergency shelters, soup kitchens, Physicians in Philadelphia.

patients Pippis-Nester said, "but served more than 2,000

During her remarks referenced LVHN's hos-Dies Alone," adding that with the "Remembrance Wall," it is the hope that no one dies "unknown."

Colleagues in LVHN's "Street Medicine" proon the street and under bridges. The "Street my successes, the need to "The homeless peo- Medicine" team works share my love and, most Hamilton Street near the ple we cared for were on the belief that "every- of all, the ne facility's main entrance, often very sick," Dr. body matters." They have til it hurts."

alcohol-based hand gels.

Use bed netting and

To battle jet lag, drink a

their ears during takeoffs

nate water.

Protect

of heroes' leagues who volunteer to care for the poorest of the

poor. Brett Feldman, direcicine program, says each time he passes the "Remembrance Wall "during his daily rounds, he will be reminded of all the things he learned from patients who passed away. "They are my greatest teachers," Feldman said. "They will remind me of of all, the need to give un-

When I go out on an interview, I work hard to act professional at all times.

I put all personal feelings aside and concentrate only on those I am interviewing. It's easy because, as a feature writer and columnist, I get to pick my subjects. That means I only write about exceptionally nice people with an interesting story to tell.

I know it's not professional to show feelings during an interview when all I'm supposed to be doing is learning about someone else.

But there are rare time when it's impossible not to let my feelings overtake me.

To tell the truth, sometimes I cry.

I did a recent interview with tears flowing down my face.

The interview was with Walter Fricke, who started Veterans Airlift Command, a nonprofit organization devoted to flying wounded warriors home.

Walt went into detail about the challenges these veterans face when they try to fly on regular airlines.

One veteran, who was trying to fly to a ceremony awarding him the Purple Heart, had no money for an airline ticket. When someone offered him a frequent flyer ticket, he had no idea a two-hour plane flight would turn into a 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> hour horror. With no legs and only one arm, the airline left him on his own to struggle through five airports. Because he wasn't allowed to use his wheelchair on a plane, he had to scoot on his rump down the aisles.

Don't our wounded warriors deserve better? Walt Fricke thinks so. That's why he started Veterans Airlift Command.

Although jet fuel alone costs about \$5,000 an hour, volunteer aircraft owners and pilots cover the costs, and the wounded vets are treated like the heroes they are.

WARMEST REGARDS By Pattie Mihalik newsgirl@comcast.net

the wounded warriors.

He put \$600,000 of his own money into starting Veterans Airlift Command because he didn't want to take money from anyone until he knew the idea would work.

'A few weeks after our first trip when our website explained what we were trying to do, we had 40 volunteer pilots,' Walt says. "I knew then we could do it."

He found those who most needed help by going to military rehab hospitals such as Walter Reed to talk with veterans with devastating injuries.

"They turned their faces to the wall and didn't want to talk to anyone because they thought no one could understand their feelings. But when someone lifts a pant leg and shows them a prosthesis, they open up and talk," he says.

Ten years after get-ting started, VAC now has 2,500 volunteer pilots who fly their own planes on the humanitarian missions.

Incredibly, more than 13,000 wounded warrior transports have been completed.

Behind each of those missions is a heartwarming and often heart-wrenching story.

When I saw the photos of young men without legs or arms, I couldn't stop the tears. I am so grateful Walt started Veterans Air Command to help them.

"For a pilot, it's an incredible feeling to be able to help these wounded heroes," Walt says

When Walt got a call to transport a combat vet with an amazing attitude despite losing both legs and an arm, he asked business tycoon Bruce Rose to fly that one "At first Bruce said he was too busy. I told him in 10 years he wouldn't be able to recall what kept him busy," says Walt. "But if he flew that mission, he would never forget it." Walt was right. "Bruce Rose was so moved by what he saw that he started building adaptive homes for catastrophically injured veterans and their families," Walt says. As others get in-volved in the Veterans Air Command, that ripple effect continues with more significant help for the wounded veterans. And it all started with the desolating time in Walt Fricke's life when he experienced the despair of a wounded warrior. Many call Walt "the hero of the heroes." It's an accolade that is wellearned. "I couldn't find a more meaningful way to spend my retirement," he says. And I sure couldn't find a more meaningful story to tell, tears and all. For more information, check out veteransairlift.org or follow it on Facebook. Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@com-

# Best medicine for traveling abroad

Q. My wife and I are taking our first trip abroad. Do you have any advice about how to stay healthy during this vacation?

First, see your doctor and your dentist to make sure you are starting the voyage in good health. You may need vaccinations. The vaccines you got when you were a child may need to be updated.

Some vaccines don't reach their peak levels of protection until about six weeks after you get shots, so plan your doctor visit accordingly.

Vaccines you may need include: hepatitis, flu, Japanese encephalimeasles-mumps-rutis, bella, meningococcal meningitis, pneumococcal, polio, rabies, tetanus your carry-on bag. and diphtheria toxoids, typhoid fever, chickenpox, and yellow fever.

Here are some tips:

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Classes are held 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Donley Center, Allentown, and April 29, at the main campus in Schnecksville.

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tears started My when Walt told me why he started that nonprofit. During the Vietnam War, he was a helicopter pilot flying high-risk missions into Cambodia. During one mission a rocket exploded and shrapnel shredded his foot.

"When I got hit I reached down to grab my knee, and my foot came off in my lap," he recalls.

"I was an emotional basket case as I laid in the hospital wondering if my fiancee would still want a guy with one leg. She and my parents were 700 miles away and didn't have the financial resources to come see me for a month," he

says. "It wasn't until they came and my fiancee was there to help nurse me back to health that I

started to heal. That unforgettable experience did more than shape his life.

It was what led him to start the nonprofit organization that provides free air transportation to wounded warriors and their families for medical and other compassionate purposes.

When he retired in 2006, Walt had the idea of recruiting volunteer cast.net. pilots to join in flying



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# 'Lion' in winter

"Lion" has a lot of heart.

The drama, based on a MOVIE true story, is about Saroo Brierley, 5 (extraordinary Sunny Pawar in his theatrical movie debut), of India, who becomes separated from his mother. "Lion" is worth seeing,

first of all for its depiction of India, which is not PG-13 (Parents Strongly that of "The Best Exotic Cautioned. Some Materiits sequel, 2015, which For Children Under 13.) starred Patel), but rather for thematic material and the poverty of homeless some sensuality; Genre: street children, a tragedy from which Saroo is min.; Distributed by The saved through his adoption.

pressive aspects of "Lion" is the opening cinematog- where the real-life Briraphy: impressionistic erley family and Saroo's views of Saroo amidst a mother are shown, an esfield of butterflies, the timated 80,000 children go dangerous excitement of running along a railroad freight train to climb on launched a foundation, board to steal coal for resale, the scary tension of financial support for Inthe young boy sleeping alone on a train bound for a destination 160 kilometers (approximately 99 miles) west of the boy's home, the heartbreak of children sleeping on cardboard on train station hallway floors, and a harrowing escape from nearly being sold into child slavery.

Director Garth Davis (Emmy nominee for TV"s "Top of the Lake," 2013, in his big-screen debut) stumbles in the scenes that take place 20 years later in Tasmania, weeks, and "Rogue One: A Star Wars Story" dropped to No. 4 after four straight Patel and Nicole Kidman weeks at No. 1, with who, with David Wenham, play Sue and John Brierley, the parents who adopted Saroo. The contrast in tone was probably intentional. However, the million, \$12.9 million, direction of these scenes four weeks; 7. "Monster dips into the mawkish. The cinematography accomplished in India is at 58.4 romillion, topening such a high caliber that 9. "Underworld: Blood the scenes filmed in Aus- 2 Wars," \$5.8 million, \$23.9

The scenes in Australia between Patel and lion, \$90 million, four Rooney Mara as Lucy, his girlfriend, fare better. They create a rapport that is delightful and real



"Lion" is worth seeing The boy is adopted by for its emotional payoff a Tasmania, Australia, in retelling a story that family. Later, as a young is yet another triumph adult (Dev Patel), he tries of the human spirit. One to locate his birth mother. can never have too many of these.

"Lion," MPAA rated Marigold Hotel" (2011 and al May Be Inappropriate Drama; Run time: 1 hr., 58 Weinstein Company.

Credit **Readers** One of the most im- Anonymous: According to the "Lion" end credits missing each year in India. The film's producers #LionHeart, to provide dia's 11 million street children.

Box Office, Jan. 13: The fact-based story of NASA heroines' reach for the stars, "Hidden Figures," landed at No. 1 with \$20.4 million, \$54.8 million, four weeks; as "La La Land" got a seven Golden Globe wins bounce from No. 5 to No. 2, with \$14.5 million. \$74 million, six weeks; "Sing" stayed at No. 3, with \$13.8 million, \$233 million, four weeks

\$13.7 million, \$498.8 million, five weeks;

5. "The Bye Bye Man,' \$13.3 million, opening; "Patriots Day," 6. \$12 Trucks," \$10.5 million, opening; 8. "Sleepless," tralia pale in comparison. million, two weeks; 10. "Passengers," \$5.6 milweeks.

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# December LV house sales down 3.5 percent; house sales increase 7.2 percent for 2016

the Lehigh Valley ended is a sign that homebuildclining 3.5 percent in December to 601, compared to 623 in December 2015.

The December 2016 and 2016 statistics were released Jan. 12 by the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR).

2016, closed sales increased 7.2 percent to 7,876 from 7,349 in 2015.

clined in December, down 5 percent to 457, compared to 481 in December 2015. For the year-to-date, 2016, pending sales increased 6.5 percent to 7,996 from 7,510 in December 2015, the GLVR reported.

Prices continued to gain traction. For December, the median sales price increased 3.6 percent to \$175,000, days on market was up 7.6 percent to 71 days and months supply of inventory was down 47.4 percent to three months.

Inventory levels, the big story for 2016, again shrank in December, 42.9 percent, to 2,025 units, stated the GLVR.

#### **Market overview**

According to the GLVR, the December data shows that most of 2016 offered the same monthly housing market highlights. The number of homes for sale was drastically down in year-over-year comparisons, along with days on market and months of supply. Meanwhile, sales 2015. and prices were up.

were low, wages improved and, as the year waned, we completed a contentious presidential election and saw mortgage rates increase, neither of which are expected to have a negative impact on real estate in 2017," said GLVR CEO Justin Porembo.

Lawrence Yun, Chief 2015. Economist for the National Association of Realtors, visited the Lehigh Valley in September for GLVR's 2016 Conference & Expo. Yun pointed out that 2016 the average sales price housing permits in the Le- increased 1.8 percent to high Valley were trending \$205,402 from \$201,827 in near 1,500, compared to 2015 nearly 5,000 housing permits issued in 2005. Yun is cautiously optimistic in regard to in- 97.1 percent from 96.6 perventory: housing construction has dominated the building percentage of list price relandscape in recent years ceived was up 0.6 percent

The housing market in to level off. Hopefully, this percent in 2015. the year 2016 on a down ers will begin to signifinote, with closed sales de- cantly shift their focus to cent in December, comsingle-family housing. A pared to December 2015. large bump in new homes and homeowners selling is needed to get supply levels at healthier levels. Despite inventory concerns, there is optimism in the greater Lehigh Val-For the year-to-date, ley real estate market as

start for local Realtors. "The overwhelming 68 days in 2015. Pending sales also de- feeling about prospects in residential real estate for the immediate future is optimism," said Cass cember from 5.7 months Chies, GLVR 2017 Presi- in December 2015. dent.

> sionals across the Great- tory was not available at er Lehigh Valley are ex- press time. pressing that they are as busy as ever. There are certainly challenges in this market, like continued low inventory and higher competition for in November 2016, comthose fewer properties, but opportunities abound for hardworking agents and diligent consumers," Chies said.

**Statistics for** 

December, 2016 According to the GLVR 2015. report, new listings dein December from 594 in

December 2015. For the year, 2016, new listings were down 8.7 percent to 11.400, compared to 12,493 in 2015.

Inventory 42.9 percent in December to 2,025 units, compared to 3,547 units in December

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increased 3.6 percent to increased 3.7 percent in \$175,000 in December from June 2016 to 858, com-\$168,900 in December 2015. pared to 827 in June 2015. For the year, 2016, the median sales price increased 2.9 percent to \$178,00 from \$172,900 in

The average sales price increased 1.9 percent in es in the Lehigh Valley December to \$200,214 from \$196,556 in December 2015.

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The housing affordability index decreased 10 per-

For the year, 2016, the housing affordability index decreased 9.2 percent.

Days on market was up 7.6 percent to 71 days in December from 66 days in December 2015.

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#### Monthly closed sales

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley increased 12.4 percent to 591 pared to 526 in November 2015.

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley increased 0.7 percent in October 2016 to 687, compared to 682 in October

Closed sales of houses creased 24.6 percent to 448 in the Lehigh Valley increased 5.7 percent in September 2016 to 673, compared to 637 in September 2015.

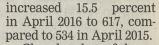
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Closed sales of hous-The median sales price es in the Lehigh Valley

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley increased 14.9 percent in May 2016 to 681, compared to 629 in May 2015.

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Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 4.6 percent in March 2016 to 520, compared to 545 in March 2015.

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley increased 23.8 percent in February 2016 to 437 from 353 in February 2015.

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley The months supply of increased 14.4 percent in January 2016 to 445 from 389 in January 2015.

**Carbon County** 

In Carbon County, for December 2016, closed sales, year-to-date, were up 16.8 percent to 549, new listings were down 33.3 percent, the median sales price increased 12.5 percent to \$126,000, inventory levels shrank 23.3 percent to 322 units, and months supply of inventory was down 35 percent to 6.7 months.

**GLVR** information The monthly housing data is collected by the GLVR from its Multiple Listing Service, a comprehensive database that includes housing market information from its more than 2,000 Realtor members

The GLVR is a not-forprofit trade association providing professional development and training resources, competitive market information, legislative advocacy, a peer review and mediation process for members, and a dispute resolution service for consumers.

The GLVR owns and operates the Greater Lehigh Valley Multiple Listing Service, the Greater Lehigh Valley Real Estate Academy and is publisher of Greater Lehigh Valley Real Estate Weekly.

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Working less well are scenes between Patel and his adoptive brother, Mantosh (Divian Ladwa), and those between them and Kidman and Wenham.

Patel is fine as the adult Saroo. However, his performance cannot match the naturalism of Pawar as the young Saroo.

Mara is excellent as the girlfriend. Mara is an interesting actor who, as with the best, projects an interior life when onscreen.

Kidman hits all the notes in what is a supporting role, which should have been expanded in the screenplay by Luke Davies (screenplay, "Life," 2015; "Reclaim," 2014; "Candy," 2006) and Saroo Brierley adapted from the latter's book, "A Long Way Home," instead of spending screen time on the relationship of the brothers.

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Xander Cage," PG-13: D.J. Caruso directs Vin Diesel, Donnie Yen, Deepika Padukone and Kris Wu in the action film about Xander Cage's new assignment.

"Split," PG-13: M Night Shyamalan directs Anya Taylor-Joy, James McAvoy, Haley Lu Richardson and Kim Director in the horror film about three girls kidnapped by a man with 24 personalities

"The Founder," PG-13: John Lee Hancock directs Michael Keaton, Nick Offerman, John Carroll Lynch and Linda Cardellini in the biography drama about the founding of McDonald's. Ray Kroc meets Mac and Dick McDonald, who own a namesake hamburger restaurant in 1950s Southern California. And the rest is Big Mac.

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The percentage of list price received was up 0.5 percent in December to "Multi-family cent in December 2015. For the year, 2016, the



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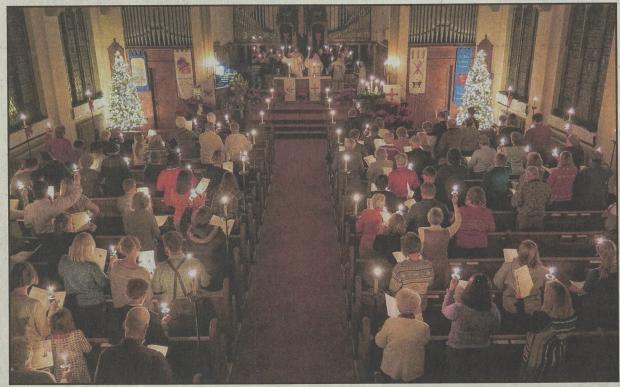
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James E. Barr, Pastor	Special Service for develop-	Visitors Always Welcome!	www.emmausmoravian.org	LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING	10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship	610-264-4091
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.	mentally disabled adults & children	ZIEGELS LUTHERAN	Linda Wisser, Director,	4116 Bath Pike , Bethlehem, PA	Child Care Available	Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor
10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.	2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.	9990 Ziegels Church Road	Growth & Development	1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512	www.hopeuccallentownpa.org	9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.	UNION EVANGELICAL	Breinigsville, PA 18031	NON-DENOMINATIONAL	610-691-3411	JORDAN	8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
LEHIGH VALLEY	LUTHERAN CHURCH	Phone: 610-285-6157		Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome	UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	Handicapped Accessible
BAPTIST CHURCH 4702 Colebrook Ave.	5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville	www.ziegelschurch.org	EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church St. Whitehall	Child care provided	1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)	Nursery Available
Emmaus	610-767-6884	Sunday School 10 a.m.	610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth	Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org	jordanucc.org	TRINITY U.C.C.
610-965-4700	Worship Service 9:00 a.m.	Worship 11:05 a.m. Handicapped Accessible	9 a.m. Sunday School all ages		610-395-2218	North Third St.
Pastor Roland Hammett	Handicapped Accessible All Welcome, Ulclv.org	Rev. Andrew Meckstroth,	10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service	SHARED MINISTRY	Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor	Coplay, PA 18037
Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m.	Rejoicing Spirits	Interim Pastor	Handicapped Accessible		8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services	Sunday Service 9 a.m.
Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	Special service for develop-	CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH	Child Care, Air Conditioned	JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH	9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages	All Are Welcome!
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m.	mentally disabled adults & children	13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271	Blended Worship of hymns,	3441 Devonshire Road	OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC	UNION U.C.C.
www.lvbaptist.org	4th Sunday each month at 10:15 a.m.	Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor	songs and Contemporary praise!	Allentown, PA 18103	5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville	5550 Route 873
LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST	ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL	Rev. Maritza T. Dolich,	Visit us at www.egyptcc.org	610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979	(at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy)	Neffs, PA 18065-0066 610-767-6961
CHURCH	LUTHERAN CHURCH	Outreach Pastor	JACOB'S CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, PA	Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor	The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 Home of the Village School Preschool,	www.unionucc.org
2096 Independent Road (Rt.863 S nr New Smithville)	A Reconciling in Christ Congregation	10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship	Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor	8 a.m. UCC Word Service 9 a.m. Sunday School Classes	openings for ages 2-4	8 a.m. Heritage Worship
Breinigsville 610-285-2235	37 S. 5th St., Allentown	9 a.m. Education Hour Parking Lot Available	610-756-6352 or	10:30 Lutheran Holy Comm. Svc altar	Sunday School 9 a.m.	9:15 a.m. Education Hour (SeptMay
Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor	610-435-1587 Worship : Saturday, 5:30 p.m. and	www.christ-atown.org	610-756-6676		Worship 9 & 10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m. Horizon Worshi
www.LighthouseBaptistlv.org	Sunday, 8 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.	HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH	Church School 9 a.m.	UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	www.oldzionsucc.org	ZIEGEL
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages	Sunday, 8 a.m. & 10.45 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.	Irvin & Church Roads	Family Worship 10 a.m.		ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON	UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIS
10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church	Website:	Slatington near Saegersville	Nursery Available	CEDAR U.C.C.	575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052	9990 Ziegels Church Roa
Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m.	www.stjohnsallentown.org	610-767-4740	Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.	3419 Broadway	Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor R	Breinigsville, PA 18031
Handicapped Accessible	Pastor Lori Kochanski	9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages	Handicapped Accessible	(2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.) 610-395-6332	ev. George Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor	Phone: 610-285-6157 Rev. Jeffrey Kistler, Interim Pasto
BIBLE FELLOWSHIP	FAITH EVANGELICAL	11 a.m. Worship	LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP 6925 Flint Hill Road	Pastor Lee Schleicher	Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor 8:15 & 10:45 Worship 610-264-8421	www.ziegelschurch.org
DETHANY DIDI D	LUTHERAN CHURCH	Handicapped Accessible/AC	New Tripoli, PA 18066	10:30 a.m. Worship	9:30 a.m. Sunday School	Worship, 8:30 a.m.
BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH	3355 MacArthur Road	www.heidelberglutheran.org Interim Pastor Ginny Goodwin	610-298-3020	All Are Welcome!	Accessible & Elevator	10 a.m. Sunday School
3300 Seventh Street	Whitehall, PA 18052	COF BEAM	Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko	A Anterior	Everyone is Welcome!	Handicapped Accessible
Whitehall, 610-434-8661	(610) 435-0451 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship	AU04 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062	Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.	CHRIST CHURCH UCC	stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com	and the second second
www.WhitehallBFC.org	9:15 a.m. Sunday School	John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor	Children of all ages welcome	75 E. Market St., Bethlehem	ST. JOHN'S UNITED	n
Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor	The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk	Communion	Handicapped Accessible	610-865-6565 www.christucc.org	CHURCH OF CHRIST	UNITED METHODIST
9 a.m. Sunday School	, www.faithlutheranwhitehall.org	1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday	www.thehealingchurch.com	9:15 a.m. Faith Formation	139 North Fourth St.	
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship	Handicapped Accessible	Saturday Worship 6 p.m.	PRESBYTERIAN	10:30 a.m. Worship	Emmaus 610-965-9158	BETHANY CHURCH
6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group	Hearing Devices Available	Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.		Nursery Avail./Handicap Acces.	Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship	Church Office 610-395-361
/ p.m. roun Group		9.15 a m Sunday School	FIDET DECOVTEDIAN CHIDCH		o a ru.su a.m. worship	Macungie Campus

7 p.m. Youth Group EPISCOPAL SAINT MARGARET'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 150 Elm Street Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-1450 www.stmargaretsemmaus.org 9:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST with CHURCH SCHOOL Accessible +++ Elevator	JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m. Contemporary Svc. (4th Sun, 4:30) Handicap Acc. /Hearing Devices Avail. www.jordanlutheran.org	9:15 a.m. Sunday School www.nativityallentown.org ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1028 Church Street Fogelsville 610-395-5535 Rev. Nelson Quinones Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator) www.stjohns-fogelsville.org	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM 2344 Center St., Bethlehem In The Kirk Center Oasis Contemporary Services Saturdays at 6 p.m. Sundays at 9 & 11 a.m. In the Sanctuary 10 a.m. Sundays 610-867-5865 www. fpc-bethlehem.org	CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Rev. Scott M. Sanders 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 2017 Christian Education Mission Project Launch Tuesday's - Wine 'N Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.	8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School <u>Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship</u> 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	Macungie Campus 3801 Brookside Rd., Macungie Sat. Contemporary 5 p.m. Sun. Blended Worship 8 a.m. Sun. Contemporary 9:15 & 11 a.m. Wescosville Campus 1208 Brookside Rd., Wescosville Wed. Contemporary 6:30 p.m. Catasauqua Campus 429 Walnut St., Catasauqua Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.
Walk our OUTDOOR LABYRINTH Follow us on <b>FACEBOOK</b> Rev. Dr. R.C. Ditterline, Vicar			RELIGIOUS SE KSON WENN			

St. John's Lutheran Church holds German Christmas service

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PRESS PHOTOS BY C. RICHARD CHARTRAND A special German Christmas service is held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Fifth and Chestnut streets, Emmaus, Jan. 8 for members and friends. The sermon was in English and Pastor Roger Timm explained how Martin Luther felt about Christmas. The first Carol was "Hedrbei, O Ihr, Glaubigen" ("O Come All Ye Faithful"). The service ended with the lighting of candles and the congregation singing "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht" ("Silent Night, Holy Night").

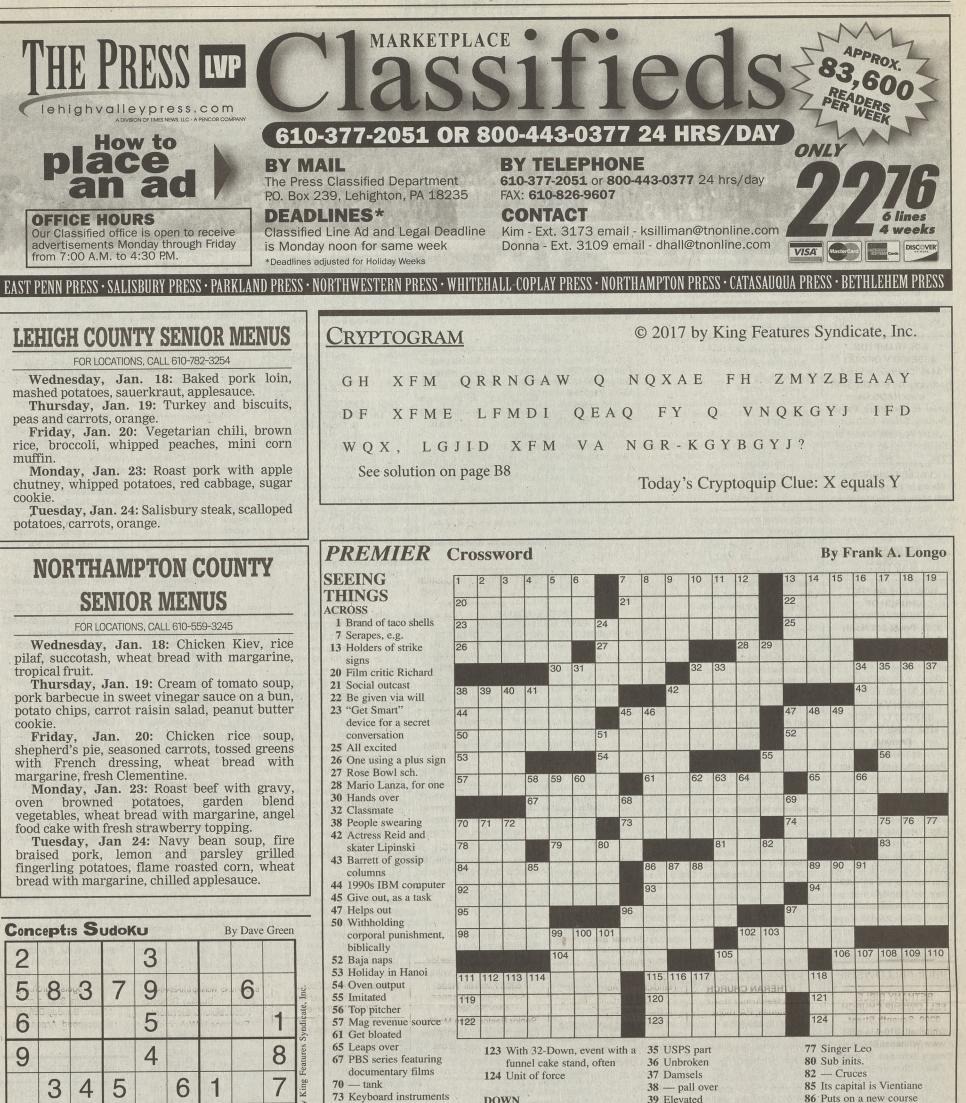


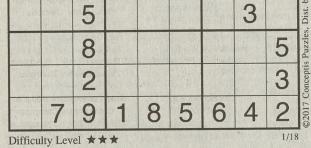
The songbook and program are in German for the special service at St. John's Lutheran Church.



WEEK OF JANUARY 18, 2017

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Sudoku is a numberplacing 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.

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2	6	1	4	3	9	8	5	7
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121 Artemis' twin 122 Stretching muscles

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#### **B6. THE PRESS**

# PUBLIC NOTICE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, January 18, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 South Pike Ave., Allentown, PA 18103.

Jan. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PS ORANGECO, INC. WILL BE SELL ING THE CONTENTS OF CERTAIN STORAGE SPACES IN LIEN AT THE

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Jan. 11, 18

#### PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of

Commissioners adopted Ordinance No. 1013 at its public meeting held on December 7, 2016. Ordinance 1013 amends the Zoning Ordinance by: Amending the Industrial-Commercial Special Height Limitation for

the IC-1 Zoning District Use Schedule [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(17)] to permit Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution uses as condi-tional uses and to provide for minimum lot area, minimum frontage, minimum front yard setback to ultimate street right-of-way lines, minimum side yard setback, minimum rear yard setback and maximum height of a build-ing structure for the conditional uses of Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution; Amending and Restating those Sections o Chapter 350 (Zoning) of the South Whitehall Township Codified Ordinance originally Amended by Ordinance 1009 to Readopt the Changes to Chapter 350 (Zoning) originally made by Ordinance 1009 and Thereafter Readopted upon the Township's Codification of its Ordinances by Includ-ing Off-Street Parking as a Permitted Accessory Use in the Township's Rural Residential (RR-3) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(1)], Rural Residential (RR-2) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(2)], Rural Residential & Agricultural (RR) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(3)], Low Density Residential (R-2) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(4)], Low Density Residential (R-3) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(5)], Medium Density Residential (R-4) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(6)], Medium Density Residential (R-5) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(7)], High Density Residential (R-10) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(8)], Neighborhood Commercial (N-C) [Att. 4; § 350-12.28(c)(9)], Office Commercial (O-C) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(12)], Industri al (I) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(13)], and Highway Commercial - Special Height Limitation (HC-1) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(15)] Zoning Districts; Amending the Township's Medium Density Residential (R-5) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(7)], Medium Density Residential (R-10) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(8)], and Highway Commercial - Special Height Limitation (HC-1) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(15)] Zoning District Use Schedules to Correct an Internal Refer ence to Off-Street Parking Criteria; Amending Att. 4, §§350-12.28(c)(1), (2) and (13) and §350-12.31(j) to Clarify Regulation of Commercial Kennels and correct an incorrect reference; Amending Att. 4, §350-12.28(c) and §§350-12.34(a), 350-12.43 and 350-12.47 to change "Commercial and In-dustrial Uses" to "Non-Residential Uses, including Commercial, Industrial and Institutional Uses", to add a definition of Institutional Use and to clarify maximum impervious surface permitted for Non-Residential uses; Amend ing the Rural Residential & Agricultural (RR) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(3)] Zoning District Use Schedule to add a Hospital as a Special Exception use and Amending §§350-12.43(k) and 350-12.47 to provide for additional standards applicable to Hospital uses and to redefine a Hospital; Amend-ing the Industrial (I) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(13)] Zoning District Use Schedule to Provide for Heliports and Helipads as Special Exceptions and Amending §350-12.45 to provide for Special Exception criteria for Heli-ports and Helipads and Amending §350-12.47 to restate the definition of Heliport and to provide a new definition for Helipad; Amending all Zoning District Schedules [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)] to provide for Electric Vehicle Charging Stations as a permitted Non-Residential accessory use and Amending §350-12.47 to provide a new definition for Electric Vehicle Charging Station; Correcting §350-12.29(a) with regard to the Active Adult Neighborhood Development - Overlay District; Amending §350-12.36(a)(1) to establish a minimum 15' buffer strip; Amending §§350-12.38(e)(1) and 350-12.38(e)(2)(b) to clarify that the term "spaces" refers to standard spaces and to restate the parking requirement for Commercial Uses in the Township; Amending §350-12.38(f)(11) to clarify language regarding /Pedestrian Safety; Amending §350-12.39(g)(1) to clarify the prohibition of illu-minated colors that match Official Traffic Signals or Safety Devices; Amending §350-12.39(n) to provide for additional regulations for on prem permitted for a Motor Vehicle Service Facility; Amending §350-12.39(I)(1)(F)(ii) clarifying use of Electronic Graphic Display areas in Coordinated Developments with Motor Vehicle Service Facilities for display of fuel pricing; Amending §350-12.47 to provide for a new definition of Shop ping Center; Amending §350-12.56(f) to clarify the section; Amending §§350-12.25(c)(1)(F), 350-12.39 and 350-12.47 to define "Building Face Sign", "Free-Standing Sign", "Pylon Sign", "Ground Entrance Identification Sign", "Way-Finding Sign", "Electronic Graphic Display" and to replace in-consistent terms within the Zoning Ordinance; Amending the introductory language of §350-12.25(g)(1) to include Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution as Conditional Uses for which specific standards are required; Amending §350-12.25(g)(1) to add Conditional Use standards applicable to Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution Uses, including submission of transportation impact study provision of adequate off-street trailer parking during business and non-business hours, provision for concrete or deformation-resistant surfaces for trailer parking, provision for adequate off-street queueing at facility entrances and provision for submission of matters involving outdoor storage of hazardous materials; Amending the Industrial (I) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(13)] Zoning District use schedule to remove Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution from the schedule of Permitted Uses; Amending the Industrial-Commercial special height limitation (IC-1) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(17)] Zoning District use schedule to remove Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution from the Schedule of Uses permitted by right; Amending §350-12.38(e)(2)(C) to Restate the General Requirement for off-street parking spaces and oversized spaces required for Industrial uses; Amending §350-12.47 to Remove the Defini-tion of Trucking Terminal and to add definitions of Motor Freight Terminal, Tractor-Trailer Trucks and Warehousing and Distribution; Amending various sections to differentiate between Accessory Uses and Ancillary uses and amending §350-12.47 to update the definition of "Accessory" or "Ac-cessory Use" and to provide a new definition of "Ancillary" or "Ancillary Use"; Adding definitions of "Motor Vehicle Sales", "Motor Vehicle Service", and "Motor Vehicle Repair" to §350-12.47 and updating numerous sec-tions within the Zoning Ordinance relative to the newly redefined uses, including amending the Industrial-Commercial special height limitation (IC-1) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(17)] Zoning District use schedule to replace the Spe-cial Exception use "Motor Vehicle Repair Shop including Body Work" with "Motor Vehicle Repair Facility", to replace the special exception use "Motor Vehicle Service Station" with "Motor Vehicle Service Facility" and to delete the Special Exception use "Convenience Store with Fuel Pumps"; Amending the Highway Commercial (H-C) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(10)], the General Commercial (G-C) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(11)], the Highway Commercial -Special Height Limitation (HC-1) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(15)] and the Gener-Commercial - Special Height Limitation (GC-1) [Att. 4; §350-12.28(c)(16)] Zoning District use schedules to amend the front yard setbacks, to clarify uses permitted relative to various redefined and new terms provided by this amendment and to create §350-12.43(j) to regulate the aforementioned amendment concerning front yard setbacks; Amending §12.38(b) to adjust off-street parking setbacks; Amending §350-12.37 to restate the requirements for private streets and driveways; Amending §350-12.38(a) to clarify that off-street parking must be confined to im proved parts of a lot and to provide exceptions; Amending §350-12.29(c)(2) to clarify that submission requirements for the TND Innovation Overlay Districts are per the Township's current Subdivision and Land De velopment regulations; Amending §350-12.29(e) with regard to the TND-Residential Cluster Overlay District use regulations; Amending §350-12.29(f) with regard to the TND-Commercial Retrofit Overlay District use regulations; Amending §350-12.29(g) with regard to the TND-Industrial Retrofit and Infill Overlay District use regulations, including amending the use regulations at §350-12.29(g)(4) to note Conditional Use criteria applito Motor Freight Terminals and Warehousing and Distribution; Amending §350-12.29(h) common TND open space design standards so as to permit proportionality in certain required common TND open space facilities and to permit certain stormwater BMPs to be contained within common TND open space; Amending Att. 4, §350-12.28(c) Zoning District Use Schedules, and §§350-12.41 Residential Uses, 350-12.43 Non-Residential Uses and 350-12.47 Definitions as necessary to support the above-mentioned amendments to §350-12.29 Innovation Overlay Districts; Providing for a Severability Clause, Retention of Rights to Enforce Clause, a Repealer Clause, and an Effective Date. Publication of this notice is intended to provide notification of the adoption of Ordinance No. 1013. Any person claiming a right to challenge the validity of Ordinance No. 1013 must bring a legal action within 30 days of the publication of the second notice pursuant to Section 108 of the Mu-nicipalities Planning Code ("MPC"). However, the 30 day deadline set forth in Section 1002-A of the MPC, 53 P.S. § 11002-A, remains in effect and is not extended by this notice. Copies of the full text of Ordinance No. 1013 are available to any in-terested party for inspection and/or copying at the South Whitehall Town-ship Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours.

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The February 2017 meeting of the Lower Macungie Township Planning and Zoning Committee will be held on February 8, 2017 at 4:30 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, instead of the previously scheduled meeting of February 1, 2017. The public is invited to attend Jan. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of HELEN H. BLOSZINSKY, a/k/a HELEN BLOSZINSKY, deceased, late of White-hall, 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

> Robert H. Eisenhauer, Executor c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire

537 Chestnut Street

#### Emmaus, PA 18049

Or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1

# PUBLIC NOTICE

### COND #2016-17C

The Board of Supervisors of East Allen Township will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 8, 2017 at 7:00 PM at the Township Building, 5344 Nor-Bath Blvd., Northampton, PA 18067 to consider the following application:

The appellant, Toll Brothers Inc., requests a conditional use approval to allow for an Age Qualified Residential Community to be developed on the subject property.

The property is located at 6997 Beth-Bath Pike, Bath, PA 18014, in East Allen Township Part of Tax Parcel #L6-15-11, Part of Tax Parcel #L6-15-8A and Tax Parcel #L6-15-8, located on the West Side of Beth-Bath Pike Between Steuben Road and Jaindl Boulevard in the Agricultural/Rural Residential (A/RR) and Age Qualified Residential Community (AQRC) Overlay Zoning Districts.

Any interested party is welcome to attend and will have an opportunity to be heard. Shawn Leidy

East Allen Township Zoning/Code Enforcement Officer Jan. 18, 25

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

EAST ALLEN TOWNSHIP **PUBLIC NOTICE - PROPOSED ORDINANCE** 

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of East Allen Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will meet on Wednes day, February 8, 2017 at 7:00 PM at the East Al-len Township Municipal Building at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, PA, for the purpose of conducting a public meeting and voting on the possible enactment of the proposed ordinance as follows:

An Ordinance Amending the East Allen Township Zoning Ordinance by Amending The Zoning Map to Designate +/- 100.5 Acres of a Certain Tract of Land Identified as Northampton County Tax Parcel Number L6-15-8 (6997 Beth-Bath Pike), Part of Parcel Number L6-15-11 and Part of Parcel Number L6-15-8A, Located on the West Side of Beth-Bath Pike Between Steuben Road and Jaindl Boulevard, as an Age Qualified Residential Community Overlay District

The full text of the proposed ordinance may be examined, and a copy obtained, at the East Allen Township Municipal Building at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, PA during regular business hours 8:30 AM - 3:30 PM Mon -Fri. A copy has also been supplied to the newspaper publishing this public notice.

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Township Manager
East Allen Township

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of DIANE L. PERRY, a/k/a DIANE LEVY PERRY, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamenta ny have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demans against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: David M. Perry, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG

Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq.

### WEEK OF JANUARY 18, 2017

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Marilyn H. Smith, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylva-nia. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make know the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-ments without delay to **Donna L Wirth, Execu-**tor, 159 Boro Vu Drive, Northampton PA 18067. Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

#### **MEETING NOTICE** The Regular Board Meeting of the Northampton County Housing Authority will be held on Mon-day, January 23, 2017 at 4:00 P.M. at Oliver Border House, 15 South Wood Street, Nazareth, PA 18064.

Please contact Ms.Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 ext. 212. Christina Feiertag, Deputy Executive Director

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Jan. 18

The Borough of Alburtis will hold a Planning Commission Meeting on January 31st at 7:00 p.m. at Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011 to review a submission of an 8 unit apartment building on E. Stone Alley

The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the physically handicapped. If you need any reasonable accommodations for a disability, please call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements. Jan. 18

#### PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE OF MEETINGS ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Bethle-hem Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) will conduct its 2017 meetings, and conduct all fu-ture meetings on the first Thursday of each month, at 7:00 PM at Illick's Mill, 100 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem, PA 18018. This is a public meeting and all interested parties may attend and be heard.

#### R. Michael Topping Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of James A. Lohr, Deceased. Late of Albany Twp., Berks County, PA. D.O.D. 10/2816. Letters Testamentary 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 Daniel E. Lohr, Executor, 134 Country Hill Rd., Lewisburg, PA 17837. Or to his Atty.: Christopher R. Gray, Myers, Brier & Kelly, LLP, 425 Spruce St., Ste. 200, Scranton, PA 18503.

Jan. 18, 25, Feb. PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE - Estate of RUFUS BOYN-TON, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or de-mands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: John R. Boynton, Administrator, c/o Samuel R. Kasick, Esquire, 523 West Linden Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18101. Attorney: Samuel R. Kasick, Esquire, 523 West Linden Street, Allentown, PA 18101.

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# PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, January 26, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. in Bor-ough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals: APPEAL 10499 - GEORGE REITZ, 840 BROAD ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct two driveways on his property located at 840 Broad St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a  $2/ \times 4/5'$  driveway width variance to Z.O. Section 603.3.A. Site is located in a I-L zoning district. James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer

Jan. 11, 18 PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JACQUELINE PARFITT, late of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Tes-

ROBERT V. RITTER, JR. Executor: 1600 W. HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN, PA 18102 Estate attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR. ESQ. Ritter & Bried, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton Street (610) 433-6011

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JOAN A. LEWIS a/k/a JOAN ALICE LEWIS a/k/a JOAN A. DREIBELBIS, deceased,

late of Whitehall Township. Lehigh County

Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration C.T.A

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

c/o ROBERT V. RITTER, JR RITTER & BRIED, P.C.

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Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011

Decedent to make payment without delay to: Administrator: DALE W. DREIBELBIS

ALLENTOWN, PA 18102-4287 Or his attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR. ESQ.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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ry 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

Or her attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR. ESQ.

(610) 433-6011

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of MIRIAM U. RITTER, a/k/a MIRIAM E.

Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters

Testamentary have been granted to the under-signed, who requests all persons having claims

or demands against the Estate of the Decedent

to make known the same, and all persons in-debted to the Decedent to make payment with-

RITTER, deceased, late of South Whiteha

c/o ROBERT V. RITTER, JR.

RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. HAMILTON ST

ALLENTOWN, PA 18102

Ritter & Bried, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton Street

Allentown, PA 18102-4287

Decedent to make payment without delay to: Executor: JUDITH A. CURRAN

Estate of BETTY J. STERNER a/k/a BETTY J.

9th, 2017, the Petition of Mitchell D. Friedman, CP-39- MD-0000049-2017 was filed with the Clerk of Courts of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, praying a decree be made granting him a private detective license to carry on private detective granted

Estate of Lewis L. Miller, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay

> c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502

or to his attorney: R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A

Allentown, PA 18101 Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1

Allentown, PA 18102-4287 Jan. 18, 25, Feb. PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January

business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the Private Detective Act of 1953. A hear ing on said Petition will be held on February 13th, 2017, at 9:30 a.m., Lehigh County Courthouse, 455 West Hamilton Street, Courtroom 2C, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, before Judge James T. Anthony, at which time and place all interested or concerned persons may appear and show cause, if any there may be why the prayer of said petition should not be

Jan. 18, 25 PUBLIC NOTICE

**Donald Miller** 

Allentown, PA 18101

515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502

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or

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of SHIRLEY M. KRAMER, deceased, late of Alburtis, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demans against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

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

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of GEORGE HOFFMAN 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 pay-

ments without delay to Alan S. Hoffman, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macunige, PA 18062

Jan. 11, 18, 25 PUBLIC NOTICE TRUST NOTICE

Jennifer I. Patterson Living Trust established March 29, 1995, restated in full December 30, 2003.

Late of Macungie, Lehigh County Settlor: Jennifer I. Patterson, a/k/a Jennifer Ivora Patterson

#### Trustee: Matthew J. Patterson

Joseph A. Zator II. Solicitor

Notice is hereby given that the settler of the rev-ocable trust set forth below has died. All persns having claims or demand against said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the trustee

or the trustee's attorney as named below: Matthew J. Patterson, Trustee c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Jan. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary to the person(s) named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, to the executors or administrators or their

# attorney named below: SUPP, MARION A. a/k/a MARIAN A. SUPP, dec'd.

Late of North Whitehall Township, County of ehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Executor: Charles D. Supp, c/o Karl Longenbach, Esquire, 425 West Broad St., P.O. Box 1920, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016 1920.

Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 West Broad St., P.O. Box 1920, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016 1920 (610) 867 8150. Jan. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of CATHERINE E. LODER also known as CATHERINE E. COSGROVE also known as CATHERINE LODER, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to

the person(s) named below, who request(s) 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: Executor: THERESA M. LODER also known

as THERESA MARY LODER c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103

Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to her Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ALICE NONNEMACHER also known as ALICE S. NONNEMACHER, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) 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: Executor: SCOTT A. NONNEMACHER

c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to his Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103

Allentown, PA 18104-1360 Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1

#### PUBLIC NOTICE TRUST NOTICE

Trust of JULIA F. GUARDINO Deceased Settlor, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Penn-sylvania.Trustee, MARIE A. PLESSL LENNOX, requests all persons having claims or demands against the Trust of the Settlor to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Settlor to make payments without delay to:

MARIE A. PLESSL LENNOX, Trustee c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to her Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 Jan. 4, 11, 18

tamentary 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:

THEODORE PARFITT, JR., Executor c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ROBERT J. HAHN a/k/a ROBERT JAMES HAHN, Deceased, late of the North Whitehall Township, County of Lehigh, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters of Administration have been granted to Carla M. Rossi, 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: Carla M. Rossi, Administrator, c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195; or Edward H. Butz, Esquire, Lesavoy, Butz & Seitz, LLC, 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of FREDDA S. FISCHMAN, late of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth 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 known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Timothy John Duckworth, a/k/a Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Executor, c/o P.O. Box 20770, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002-0770; or Timonthy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., P.O. Box 20770, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002-0770. Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1

#### PUBLIC NOTICE AUDITOR'S REPORT

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Financial Statement of Northwestern Lehigh School District from the auditors for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 3016, was filed on January 4, 2017, in the office of the Prothonotary, Lehigh County Courthouse, Clerk of Judicial Court, Civil Department, 455 W. Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA 18101-1614, and will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty (30) days after the filing thereof. The report is available for public inspection at the business office of the School District during normal business hours. Jan. 18

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Romaine E. Remaley a/k/a Romanine E.E. Remaley, deceased, late of 7765 Penn Street, Emerald, 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

Executor: Dean Remaley

c/o Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire Attorney: Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Jan. 11, 18, 25

### WEEK OF JANUARY 18, 2017

# PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, January 9, 2017, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, White hall, PA, approved the following legislation:

#### ORDINANCE NO. 3067

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE APPROVING COLLECTION PROCEDURES AND ADOPTING INTEREST AND SCHEDULE OF ATTORNEY FEES AND CHARGES TO BE ADDED TO THE AMOUNT COLLECTED AS PART OF UNPAID REAL ESTATE TAXES AND MUNICIPAL CLAIMS FOR DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS. (ADMIN)

The above Ordinance is available for review by the public in the Admin-istration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Jan. 18

#### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSE PUBLIC PLANS DISPLAY MEETING State Route 3004 (West Water Street) Bridge Replacement over Saucon Creek

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, Engineering District 5-0, invites you to attend an Open House Public Plans Display meeting for the State Route 3004 Bridge Replacement. The project is located over Saucon Creek in the Borough of Hellertown, Lower Saucon Township, and the City of Bethlehem in Northampton County.

The Open House will provide information regarding the project status and anticipated schedule. Doors will open at 6:00 PM, at which time the project plans will be on display and representatives from PennDOT and its consultant project team will be available to answer your questions.

Date:	Wednesday, January 25th, 2017
Time:	6:00 p.m 7:30 p.m.
Meeting Location:	Lower Saucon Township, Town Hall Building
Address:	3700 Old Philadelphia Pike, Bethlehem, PA, 1801

Citizens interested in the project are invited to attend. The comments of all individuals, groups, and organizations are welcomed. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. For assistance or for anyone with special needs or requiring aid, please contact Casey Waller at 717-516-7602 by Wednesday, January 18th. Jan. 11, 18

UPPER MACUNGIE TO	WNSHIP 2017 HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
January 2	New Year's Day (observed)
February 20	Presidents' Day
April 14	Good Friday
May 29	Memorial Day
July 4	Independence Day
September 4	Labor Day
November 10	Veterans' Day (observed)
November 23 & 24	Thanksgiving Holiday (observed)
December 25 & 26	Christmas Holiday (observed)
January 1, 2018	New Year's Day

**UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP 2017 MEETING SCHEDULE** All meetings, unless stated otherwise, will be held at the Upper Macungie Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. Meetings are open to the public and all residents are encouraged to attend

The Board of Supervisors meet on the 1st Thursday of the month at 7:00 PM, with the exception of January's meeting being January 3, 2017, at 7:00 PM.

The Board of Supervisors will hold special quarterly meetings with the Fire Chiefs and Presidents on: January 9th, April 10th, July 10th, and October 9th, 2017, at 7:00 PM. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss matters with the three volunteer fire companies in Upper Macungie Township; any other issues that may come before the Board; and, to take any necessary action, if appropriate

The Zoning Hearing Board meets the 2nd & 4th Wednesday of the month at 6:30 PM. There will be no meeting on November 22 or December 27, 2017.

The Planning Commission meets the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7:00 PM. The Planning Commission Work Session will be held the Mon-day prior to the meeting at 7:00 PM.

The Recreation Board meets the Last Thursday of the month at 7:00 PM, with the exception of December's meeting being December 14, 2017. Ashley A. Godshall, Township Secretary

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PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA JANUARY 25, 2017 PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 2017 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVE-NUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER IS-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Ethics Board will hold a meeting on Thursday, January 19, 2017, at 7:00 pm at the Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 Jan. 18

#### PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commis-sion has a meeting scheduled on Wednesday, January 25, 2017 at 3:00 p.m. in the Caucus, Room at the Whitehall Township Municipal Build-ing, 3219 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, PA 18052. Jan. 18

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills of Northampton County has granted Letters Testamentary to the person or persons named below

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 pay ment without delay to them or their attorneys Decedent: Lawrence J. Brown

none Bethlehem Borough (Bethlehem)(Northampton County) Madeleine A. Brown Executor: care of attorney: James J. Ruggiero, Jr. Ruggiero Law Offices, LLC 16 Industrial Blvd., Suite 211 Paoli, PA 19301-1609

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary to the person(s) named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, to the executors or administrators or their attorney named below: MAXWELL, WILSON G. a/k/a WILSON GREGORY MAXWELL, dec'd.

Late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Executor: Shaunna M. Maxwell, c/o Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 West Broad St., P.O. Box 1920, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016 1920.

Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 West Broad St., P.O. Box 1920, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016 1920 (610) 867 8150. Jan. 18, 25, Feb.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Elizabeth May Heilman a/k/a Elizabeth M. Heilman, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters tes-tamentary have been granted to the under-signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons in-debted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

# Jane Ann Heilman a/k/a

Jane Ann Corriveau

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney:

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Allan F. Witzell a/k/a Allan Witzell, late of Emmaus, 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

Douglass P. Witzell

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

Jan. 18, 25,, Feb. 1 PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Linda D. Turner a/k/a Linda Diane Turner, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Lois R. Mason-Hackman, deceased, late of Walnutport, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: JOHN C. STROUP

C/O CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of WILLARD G. RUCH, 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

DAVID L. LAKATOSH, JR., Executor C/O CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF Theresa F. Sutton, late of Emmaus, 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: MICHELLE A SEEL C/O CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210

SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Jan. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), by the following company:

ZAPA. LLC

The Certificate of Organization was filed on 12/16/2016. Jan. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of RUTH E. ROBERTS aka RUTH ROBERTS 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: Randy S. Roberts

aka Randy Scott Roberts, Executor

c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100

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

Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of FREDERICK F. LEIDERMAN III, late of the City of Bethlehem, 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: TIFFANY A. KOCHER FREDERICK F. LEIDERMAN IV

Co-Executors C/O GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

or to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street

PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426

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# PUBLC NOTICE ESTATE of DENNIS D. KLINGAMAN a/k/a

D.D. KLINGAMAN a/k/a DENNIS KLINGAMAN, Deceased, late of 5356 Vera Cruz Road, Em-

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# PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., February 14, 2017, for the following:

#### **Science Supplies**

All bids will be exclusively received and proc-essed through the Eschoolmall easyBid application process at www.eSchoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Andrew Barnett at 610-769-4111, ext. 1682 or <u>barnetta@cliu.org</u>. Bids will be open ed at 2:00 p.m. on February 14, 2017. Patricia T. Bader LCSJPB Board Chairperson Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1

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SUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 01-2017 Michael F. Ronca and Sons, Inc., regarding 3713 Linden Street, Bethlehem Township, seeks a special exception remedy pursuant to Section 275-176G pertaining to a proposed change from one nonconforming use to another nonconforming use within a nonconforming structure. The applicant seeks to replace a previous tenant which utilized a rental unit for tire storage and distribution with a new tenant who has proposed to utilize the leasehold as a distribution center for the delivery of bake goods made "off premises" which bake goods will be collected at the site and then delivered for consumption off-site. The subject real estate is described at Northampton County Deed Book Volume 636, Page 345, and is comprised of Northampton County Tax Parcels N7NE4-19-2 and N7NE4-19-1. The subject real estate, improved by a nonconforming structure that predates the zoning ordinance, exists entirely within the Medium Density Residential Zoning District. There is no envisioned change or al-teration to the exterior "footprint" of the existing structure which exists at

the intersection of Linden Street and 10th Street. Appeal # 02-2017 Mark Trusz, Equitable Owner of 3844 Linden Street in Bethlehem Township, seeks a use variance pursuant to Section 275-5B of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended. The Applicant wishes to utilize 3844 Linden Street to operate therein an "Es-cape Room" for indoor activities i.e. a venue in which families and groups engage in solving riddles, puzzles, problems or tasks in themed rooms. The activities are scheduled by appointment only. The 2-story building is a former dental office. No modification to the existing structure is envisioned. The real estate is located within the Medium Density Zoning District (MDR), which does not permit such a use. The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number N7NE4 34 1 0205. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard. Deborah Roseberry, Zoning Officer Telephone: (610) 814-6464

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# PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR THE SALE OF LAND OWNED BY THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS (4052 SOUTH SECOND STREET)

In accordance with the Pennsylvania Borough Code, the Borough of Emmaus is offering for sale, by sealed bid, an approximate 18.4 acre, va-cant tract of land, known as "4052 South Second Street, Emmaus, PA 18049" (hereinafter, "Property"). The Property is located south of the Bor-ough Emmaus in Upper Milford and Salisbury Townships and is identified by PIN 549495506718 1.

The Property will be sold in fee simple, and the minimum bid shall be in the amount of **Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$80,000**). Bids shall be addressed to the Borough Manager and delivered to Borough Hall, 28 South 4th Street, Emmaus, PA, 18049, in such a manner so as to be received at Borough Hall on or before 1:00 P.M. on the 16th day of February, 2017. The bid package shall be contained within a sealed envelope and have marked specifically on the exterior of that envelope the following: "4052 South Second Street Property Bid." Bids will be opened in the office of the Borough Manager at 3:00 P.M. on the 16th day of February, 2017. It is the intention of Borough Council to accept the highest, compliant bid at its public meeting on the 21st day of February, 2017, unless extended. Council reserves the right to reject all bids.

Each bidder shall state with specificity the actual bid amount on a Bid Form provided by the Borough. The fully completed Bid Form shall be accompanied by an executed Agreement of Sale (hereinafter, "AOS"). The Bid Form and AOS may be obtained from the office of the Borough Manager during regular business hours. If the Borough accepts the bid, it will promptly notify in writing the suc-

cessful bidder and execute the AOS. Within five (5) days of receipt of notification of the acceptance of the bid, the successful bidder shall deliver to the Borough a certified check made payable to the "Borough of Emmaus" in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid which amount shall be the deposit under the AOS

In accordance with Section 1201.1 of the Borough Code, settlement on the Property shall be completed and the full purchase price paid within sixty (60) days from the date of acceptance of the bid by Council. The successful bidder shall pay the full amount of all costs, fees and charges as-sociated with conveyance of the Property including, without limitation, deed preparation by the Borough Solicitor and all applicable taxes.

Additional information relating to the Property is available for inspec-tion and copying at the office of the Borough Manager. A site inspection may be scheduled by contacting the Borough Manager at 610-965-9292. Brent A. Labenberg, Council President

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- nown the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Diana Lynn Smerdon
- c/o Emily A. Zettlemoye 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.

53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Jan. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of James F. Grosset, III a/k/a James F. Grosset, 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: Linda J. Ehret

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

or to her attorney:

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Jan. 11, 18, 25

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Estate of Rose M. Tucker a/k/a Rose Tucker, late Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Joshua I. Tucker and Mae Gunn, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Jan. 4, 11, 18

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

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982, as amended, of intention to file, or the filing of, in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of CENTRAL C PHOTOGRAPHY with its Walnut Street, Allentown, PA 18109. That the name and address of all persons or entities owning or interested in said business are: Aaron Boyer, 816 E. Walnut Street, Allentown, PA 18109. That the certificate was filed on December 27, 2016.

Attorney: Robert Van Horn, Esquire Attorney ID #20254 The Roth Law Firm 123 North Fifth Street Allentown, PA 18102 Phone: (610) 434-1517 Jan. 18

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the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to: Personal Representative of the Estate of Dennis D. Klingaman a/ka D.D. Klingaman a/k/a DennisKlingaman, Deceased: George F. Klingaman c/o James A Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 or to his Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Ste. 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

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