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PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

If you could buy anything for anybody this Christmas, what would it be and for whom would you buy it?



PRESS FILE PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

"I do think we need to give a stronger voice to the center at the moment," Congressman Charlie Dent told supporters as he announced his retirement. "The sensible center is being left behind in too many cases. I tend to bring that voice outside of Congress as well as inside." He also warned of a "growing trend towards nativism, isolationism, protectionism and at times, nihilism. These are not attributes of a great nation." Despite his bleak assessment, Dent remained positive. "The good news is, as Churchill said, Americans will always do the right thing, but not till they exhaust every other possible alternative."



PRESS FILE PHOTO

Local resident Tony Simao attends the DeploraBall at the National Press Club. The ball was named for Hillary Clinton's campaign comments disparaging some of Trump's followers as "deplorable."



Linda Robertson of Bethlehem and husband Don participate in the Women's March, Linda said she bought tickets to go on one of the buses five days after the election, but later decided to drive to Washington, D.C.

farm." **Evan Brown** Malvern

"I'd pay off my parents"

"I would get the dramatic painting with the blue line and I would give it to my brother because he's a police officer."

Savannah Sobetsky Lansdale

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BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

t was a year of continued tragedies and devolving political and social discourse nationwide, vet the Lehigh Valley and Bethlehem in particular remain quiet and prosperous. But that is not to say there have not been many highs and lows.

Here is a reminder of what we at The Bethlehem Press have covered in 2017:

JANUARY

· Northampton Country District Attorney John Morganelli at loggerheads with Sands Casino over state legal concerns regarding its annual \$10 million in host fees to local municipalities

· City Council member Olga Negron-Dipini and Michael Colón lead yearlong effort to revamp the city's ethics ordinance

· Former Norco Human Services employee Sara Packer is charged with participating in the alleged rape, murder and dismemberment of her own adopted daughter, Grace

• Bethlehem Area School District sweats possible \$12.5 million deficit for the upcoming year, but is already implementing plans to shrink that number



PRESS FILE PHOTO

R.K. Laros and his longtime friend and former mayor, the late Gordon Mowrer, at their last meeting in November 2014. Laros passed away Feb. 17, 2017, in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.



PRESS FILE PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Costing \$500,000 and built entirely with private funds, the Bethlehem Mounted Patrol's new headquarters is now operational. The new stable includes eight acres of pasture as part of the lease with the Allentown Diocese. "It's like their own little getaway," said Mounted Patrol Officer Eric Waldeck.

FEBRUARY

· Busloads of city and valley residents share their recent experiences in Washington, D.C.; some who visited for the presidential inauguration and others for the Women's March the following day

· Borough of Freemansburg Mayor Gerald Yob says 36 years as mayor isn't enough, and he'll run for one more

 Mayor Bob Donchez announces he will seek a second term

· Bethlehem Township commissioners again ponder how to leave the Bethlehem Area Public Library family, but can't decide on proper wording for a referendum

· CHEMO Bag nonprofit helps comfort local cancer patients

 WGPA celebrates 70 years on the air

 Fountain Hill okays construction of new public works facility

MARCH

· Bethlehem Township Council member Pat Breslin causes contention in the community and on the board with comments made on WAEB-FM, and lawyers for Save Green Pond Marsh want him disqualified for operating out of his office to advance a planned See 2017 on Page A2

PRESS FILE PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY

The number and visibility of police, as well as crime rates, were analyzed to determine the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton safety ranking. Bethlehem's mounted patrol works downtown

and in parks and

other areas where

access is needed.

police officers can

greater distances.

They also serve as

city ambassadors,

children who may never

have had contact with

interacting with

see and be seen at

quick and easy

On horseback,

BY DANA GRUBB If you could buy anything for anybody this Christmas, what would it be and for whom would you buy it?



"The best Martin guitar "A snow globe with made for my husband." a moose in it for my Vicki Showers Bernville



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mom." **Kelsey Elliott**

something to keep her

warm this year-winter gear for my daughter."

Stephanie Deifer

"Drink hot coffee

blankets."

Bethlehem

and cuddle up under

Raymond Gonzalez

Whitehall

Bethlehem



"I would buy my father "For my daughter, album cover coasters of all the bands that he likes."

Samantha Szewczak Upper Macungie Township

What are you doing to cope with this sub-freezing weather?



"I've been out in it every day, so it's layer up.'

Rhonda Fehr Bath



"The turtlenecks and long winter coats have come out, along with hand warmers." Karen Jani Nazareth



"Stay by the fireplace, play board games, and sometimes brave the weather."

Melinda Gombos Bethlehem



"I am originally from

Siberia in Russia, so

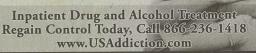
for me."

this weather is nothing

"Have fun!" **Blake Good** Bethlehem

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PRESS FILE PHOTO BY CAROL SMITH

Café the Lodge receives a \$5,000 Wells Fargo Foundation gift at a June 1 presentation at Café the Lodge, 427 E. Fourth St., Southside Bethlehem: Left: Rich Adams, Wells Fargo Foundation Committee member; Allen Singer, Café the Lodge chef; Ian Panyko, The Lodge director; Café barista Gregory Dutt; Mike Pany, Wells Fargo senior community development director; Laura Haffner, Wells Fargo area vice president for the Lehigh Valley; Steve Evans, development director for Resources for Human Development; Kristy Minier, Wells Fargo district manager; and Molly Fleming, Wells Fargo Foundation Committee member. Opened in March 2012, the Café is open to the public with easy access off the South Bethlehem Greenway. Previous Wells Fargo gifts have allowed the Café to remodel its outdoor dining area.



OED COURSER

Fire department and search and rescue teams continue their search activities for 78-year-old Audrey Penn, a missing Woodlands Terrace dementia patient late into the night of Aug. 23. Penn's body was found Sept. 17 in Lower Macungie Township.



NO WORRIES, I CAN PROTECT YOU FROM Continued from page A1

retirement community

need to combat crimes

the public's concern for

against children and

their safety.

PRESS FILE PHOTO BY

According to the release from Chief

Mark DiLuzio, the Bethlehem Police Deaprtment's new child pornography investigative unit is in response to a growing

NATE JASTRZEMSKI

on the protected land.

· Local physician and philanthropist Russell K. Laros Jr. dies at age

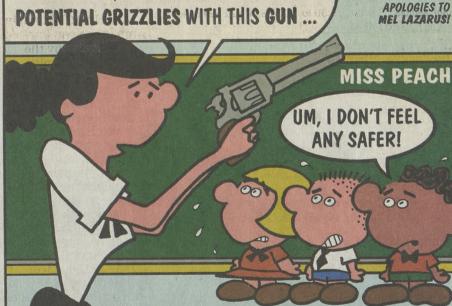
· Ten people, including three employed at local hospitals, are charged in a prescription drug sales ring by the state attorney general's office

 Fountain Hill ES students are given a behind-the-scenes tour of historic Hotel Bethlehem and shown how it

· The Becahi girls basketball team is lauded with fanfare in an assembly after a March 23 state championship

 Congressman Charlie Dent addresses large town hall meeting in Hanover Township, during which citizens shouted about plans and actions of the presidential administration, with calm and calls for bipartisan action. He announces in September that he will not seek re-election

year looks to be even worse!



PA Senate Passes School Carry Bill 383 PRESS FILE IMAGE BY ED COURRIER

 Police Chief Mark DiLuzio offers a lengthy interview on his concerns for the community, including the ever-increasing opioid crisis, and what direction he's taking the

department · Southside-raised Dr. Virginia Gonzalez retires after 43 years as a teacher and career councilor at Northamp-

Pastor's Comments
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memories of the past. Youth tend to be hopeful of the future—optimistic

and visionary. But as life passes by and disappointments come, as dreams fail to materialize and unforeseen things happen in life, optimism

turns to negativism. The quest for a happy life often succumbs to the

reality of frustrations, disillusionment, and unfulfilled dreams. As you face this new year, maybe you are on the downside of life, and you fee as if there is nothing to look forward to—nothing worth living for. The

hopelessness of it all leaves you discouraged with life and discontented It may seem to you that this has been your worst year ever, and nex

But, I have good news for you—things can be different! This could be your best year ever! During my 49 years of serving as pastol here, I have seen many lives turned around. It happened when they pure the second serving as pastol.

The Bible declares, "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (2 Corinthians 5:17). Dale Oldham says it this way in the Galbert

song, "Life was shattered and hope was gone-Crushing the load that I bore; Then out of the depths I cried, 'Oh God, Give me something worth living for." Reflecting on the life change that Jesus brings, one verse says, "O the joy of sins forgiv'n-Nothing's the same as

before; My life overflows since Jesus came And gave me something worth living for." I urge you to earnestly cry out to Jesus now in humble

prayer and let Him make this your best year ever!

Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor • 610-262-5645 • pastor@NAOG.ws

ton Community College MAY ·A Northampton

County grand jury recommends criminal charges in the death of an infant at a Lehigh Township daycare

· Historic commissions review mural and art projects planned for the Southside as part of neighborhood improvement projects, such as Southside Vision 2020. This includes a partnership with ArtsQuest to design a number of artistic bike racks

· A consumer research company, ValuePenguin, names the A-B-E area the 17th safest city for children

in the U.S. · Five local Rotary Clubs had recently joined forces to pack thousands of pre-packed

meals for the hungry · Developer Lew Ronca agrees to pay for a third of the Brodhead Road reconstruction in Bethlehem Township to aid the 513,000 squarefoot warehouse he plans to build

·The National Museum of Industrial History

has become successful enough to consider expansions of its facility and engaging in more children's programs in

the community · Café the Lodge, which employs many adults with mental illness, thrives after five years and receives a Wells Fargo grant to help expand

· Throughout the month, the Press covers eight different high school graduations

· City council members argue the proposed ethics ordinance has too many working parts to function well and sends it back to the drawing board

• City police intro-duce new unit to engage child pornography peddlers

· The Reverend Monsignor Alfred A. Schlert of St. Theresa Church in Hellertown is named Bishop of Allentown Diocese

· City Mounted Patrol opens new \$500,000 stable built entirely from private funds and community donations

 City announces 2017 See 2017 on Page 3

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

Bethlehem City Hall Rotunda: Visit http://bfac-lv.org/.
Bethlehem Area Public Library: Call 610-867-3761(main) or 610-867-7852 (south side); Visit www.bapl.org (main) or www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (south side).

The Cancer Support Community of the Greater L.V.: Call 610-861-7555 or visit www.cancersupportglv.org for schedules. Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room: Call 610-861-5526 or visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Historic Bethlehem Museum and Sites: Call 1-800-360-TOUR; visit http://historicbethlehem.org.

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

National Museum of Industrial History: Visit http://nmih.org; or call 610-694-6644

Penn State Lehigh Valley: Visit http://lehighvalley.psu.edu/gallery or call 610-285-5261.

Salvation Army: Call 610-867-4681 for schedule. Steelworkers' Archives: Trestle tours, 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, Sundays.www.steelworkersarchives.com.

Thursday, January 4

Beginning Windows computer classes, 10 a.m. to noon. bridge, knitting. 1 p.m. Lower Saucon Township Senior Center, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike. Information: call 610-625-8744.

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

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, open to the public. "Why the Climate Debate" by KC3JHV; Hams and others interested are welcome. 7:30 p.m. 2900 Farmersville Road. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Information: www.dlarc.org; KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286. RTOrchestra, 7 p.m. Kirkland Village. 1 Kirkland Circle.

Friday, January 5

HGSK Law Firm, Allentown, free legal clinics - first Friday of every month from 1 to 4 p.m. at SoBeCoWorks, 1349 Lynn Ave. First come-first-served, no registration is needed. Call 484-223-4743 for information.

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

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

Saturday, January 6

Railroad Days, Black Diamond Society of Model Engineers, 1 p.m. 902 E. Macada Road. Call 610- 867-2591 or visit www. bdsme.org. Also Sunday, Jan. 6.

Model train Christmas open house, 5 p.m. Lehigh and Keystone Model Railroad Museum, 705 Linden St. Call 610-868-7101. Also Sunday, Jan. 6.

Robbie Burns night, 6 p.m. Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St. Visit www.godfreydaniels.org; call 610-867-2390.

Monday, January 8

Good Grief, 6:30 p.m. Wesley UM Church, 2540 Center St. Call 610-865-5715.

Tuesday, January 9

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

Pinochle, 1 p.m. Lower Saucon Township Senior Center, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike.

Cancer, caregiver sessions. Wesley U.M. Church, 2540 Center St. Call 610-865-5715.

Support group for survivors of suicide loss. 7 p.m. LVH-Muhlenberg, Schoenersville Road.Salvation Army bridge players program, seniors 50 and up, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, January 3
Historical Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E.
Church St.

Thursday, January 4
Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council, 7 p.m. fllick's Mill

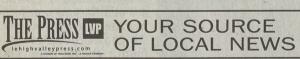
Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council, 7 p.m. Illick's Mill
 second floor, 100 Illick's Mill Road.
 Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m. 669 Washington St.,

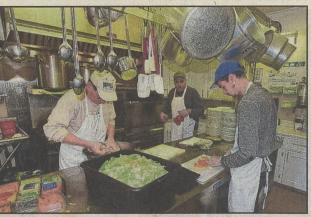
Monday, January 8

BASD Facilities & Board Curriculum committees, 6 p.m. Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Wednesday, January 10
Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room,
Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

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PRESS FILE PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Bethlehem residents and volunteers George Kondash and Dan Bossert slice tomatoes and carrots for salads as Chef Jim Bologna oversees food preparation in the Trinity Soup Kitchen. "Replacing the stove would mean everything," said Bologna, who cited inaccurate settings and uneven heating as huge problems when preparing 150 hot lunches each weekday.



PRESS FILE PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Nitschmann MS hosted an open house Oct, 4 for the public to showcase the new \$53.1 million, 180,000-square-foot building. The new school offers bright, spacious rooms with a modern touch throughout.

2017

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will feature the last city
Christmas seal, as program is no longer beneficial or sustainable

• A DeSales University/city police survey reveals overall positive responses, though most on residents' minds is lack of communication between the department and community

AUGUST

• An NAACP summer camp at Saucon Park is interrupted by the appearance of a plastic dark-skinned baby doll head impaled on a stick. Chapter President Esther Lee said she believed it was deliberately left to be found by children, and police preeded to investigate the incident as a hate crime

• Pa. Senate passes Bill 383, which allows school teachers and staff to carry firearms so long as they meet prerequisites. BASD administrators are against the measure

• Audrey Penn, a
78-year-old woman from
the Salisbury Township Woodland Terrace
living facility, goes
missing. A door is revealed to have been left
unlocked, and a massive
search of the valley is
undertaken. Penn is
found dead near a bus
stop almost a month
later

• The great solar eclipse of 2017 is enjoyed in the city and throughout much of the country as the first such since 1979. The next will

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2018

be April 8, 2024

SEPTEMBER

• Bethlehem's Gertrude Kuhnsman celebrated her 106th birthday with friends and family at the Moravian King's Daughters Home on West Market Street

• St. Luke's University Hospital opens new specialty pavilion on Anderson Campus

• State Rep. Daniel McNeill (D-133rd) dies Sept. 8. He was 70 years old

• An in-depth report details the challenges faced by child welfare workers, and why a damaged system leads to high employee turn-

OCTOBER

• Molly Troxell, a local teacher and author, credits her success and faith in humanity to her 40-year friendship with John Garrity, a Northern Lehigh ES teacher who showed her the ropes when she was a student teacher

 Freedom HS celebrates 50th anniversary

 We take a tour of the new and improved Nitschmann MS

• Hotel Bethlehem announces it hopes to participate in the revitalization CRIZ designation to construct a new addition on the back of the property, which would include a new car park, additional guest

in Allentown. The People's Choice award is selected by the Souper Bowl attendees.

People's Choice winner Michael Dontas of

Spoon alongside chef Phuong Nguyen who

Bethlehem holds up the Souper Bowl Champion

made the winning "Vietnamese Pho" beef soup.

Dontas is the co-owner of the Copperhead Grille

PRESS FILE PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

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Dr. Martin Luther King Civil Rights Movement March proceeds along Broadway Street in South Bethlehem, led by event founder John Baker, Jasius Allen of Clearview ES, Samad Thorne and march coordinator Frankie West.

rooms and an elevated walkway to the original hotel

• An audit uncovers nearly \$4,000 was spent by Northampton County Human Resources employees on unaccounted-for gift cards

 Jeanne McNeill accepts the nomination to take over the 133rd district for her late husband, Dan

NOVEMBER

• The closing of New Bethany Ministries' Restoration House Program propels a story series about the loss of funding and unaffordable nature of housing in the Lehigh Valley

• City council hopes technology will make transparency easy for all

• The Mayor's South Side Task Force works throughout the community to help displaced residents from still-ruined Puerto Rico following Hurricane Maria nearly two months earlier; are joined by many other organizations throughout the Lehigh Valley

DECEMBER

• City police announce new programs to help those suffering dependence in the ongoing fight against rampant opiod addiction as overdose deaths locally continue to climb

• Christkindlmarkt

enjoys 25 years with great popularity and growth

• Northampton County awards \$10 million to the DaVinci Science Center for a new aquarium, though there are still hurdles to jump

• Longtime Borough Council member Carolee Gifford will be the next mayor of the Fountain Hill

· Nearly a year and a half after an internal schism began within Bethlehem's large First Presbyterian Church membership, President Judge Stephen Baretta released his 42-page decision that the national denomination retains ownership of the huge Center Street facility. A majority of the local membership wished to follow a more conservative branch of the church which opposes gay marriage, gay ordination, and other ideas recently made acceptable by national church administrators.

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Frank J. Csrnko Jr.

public accountant, CFO

Frank "Skip" J. Csrnko Jr., 64, of Bethlehem Township, died Dec. 17, 2017, in his home. Born in Fountain Hill, he was a son of the late Frank and Jeanne (DeAngelis) Csrnko. He was the husband of

Janice M. (Hoffert) Csrnko for 38 years. He was a 1971 graduate of Bethlehem Catholic HS and a graduate of Lehigh University.

He was a public accountant and was a CFO in health care and assisted living facilities.

He was a former member of St. Ursula's Church,

He was a member of and a golfer at Silver Creek

Country Club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a brother, Christopher "C.J." and his wife Janet Csrnko and a nephew, Frank Csrnko, all of Hingham, Mass.; mother-in-law, Janet R. Hoffert and a brother-in-law, Glenn and his wife Kathy Hoffert, all of Hellertown; a nephew, Christopher and his wife Carmen Hoffert, and a grand-niece, Wren Hoffert, all of Lancaster.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place, Suite 170, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi-Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Jane E. Fisher

BASD school teacher

Jane E. Fisher, 91, formerly of Bethlehem, died recently at Whitehall Manor. Born in Bethlehem. she was a daughter of the late Lemuel L. "Bud" and Catherine E. (DeRemer) Edgar. She was the wife of the late Jack Guinther and the late Kenneth Fisher.

She was a Moravian College graduate. She was a teacher at the Governor Wolf school. Bethlehem Area School District, for 30 years until

She was a member of the Church of the Manger police officers and swore in four city employees, retired officers Joniec, who performed the invo-U.C.C., Bethlehem, where she sang in the choir.

She is survived by a son, Jeff and his wife Elaine As always, the Rotunda was aldedicated civil servants reward new blood in the department. Guinther of Allentown; a daughter, Kelly Fisher-Andrews of Budd Lake, .N.J.; and a brother, Buddy Edgar of Hummelstown.

She was predeceased by a son, John "Jay" W. Guinther.

Contributions may be made to Animals in Distress, 5075 Limeport Pike, Coopersburg, PA 18036. Arrangements were made by Cantelmi-Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.



Bernard M. Burda

worked in HVAC



Bernard "Foggy" M. Burda, 88, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 22, 2017. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late John and Mary (Smith) Burda. He was the husband of Patricia A. (Spudeck) Burda for 39 years.

He was in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

He worked in HVAC in the combustion depart-

ment of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

He was a parishioner of Notre Dame of Bethle
Officer Randall McBride gets a congratulatory

hem Catholic Church. He was known for his model trains and had, ear-

lier in life, been a bowler. He is survived by his stepson, Gary and his wife Debbie Kline of Nazareth; a stepdaughter, Pati and her husband Ron Reed of Bethlehem, with whom he resided; three grandchildren, Lindsay and her husband Keith Johnson of Nazareth, Jennifer and her husband Patrick Busser of Lititz and Michelle Kline of Orlando, Fla.; two great-grandchildren, Hunter and Greyson Johnson; nieces; and neph-

He was predeceased by a stepson, Joseph Kline; a sister, Frances Omick; and three brothers, Eddie, John and Joe Burda.

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

Carole A. (Asher) Sachse

IRS manager

Carole A. (Asher) Sachse, 77, formerly of York, died Dec. 17, 2017, at Fellowship Manor, Whitehall. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was a daughter of the Officer Richard Loscalzo receives his badge late Theodore T. and Helen (Linkus) Asher. She from family friend Pat Elliot. was the wife of the late Matthew J. Sachse.

She was a manager for the IRS in Washington, D.C., for 25 years before she retired in 2001.

She is survived by two sons, Matthew J. of Bethlehem and David B. and his wife Diane of Hagerstown, Md.; and two siblings, Theodore T. and his BY DOUGLAS GRAVES wife Karen Asher of Lilburn, Ga. and Alice and her Special to the Bethlehem Press husband Barry Lichtenstein of Brentwood, N.Y.

Contributions may be made to The Michael J. ties scrambled Dec. 19 Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, c/o the to get a resolution on funeral home, P.O. Box # 196, Schnecksville, PA

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Mayor Bob Donchez says while the city is dedicated to advancing technology and training, what makes great officers is character and willingness to take risks for others' safety. The five officers promoted are: Sgt. Rodney Bronson (to lieutenant), and officers Nicholas Lechman, James Smith, Michael Leaser and Jon Buskirk, all to sergeant in patrol units.

I'm happy to see this new blood'

new ones in a ceremony Dec. 7. and media, all eager to see these cation, said he's happy to see the

City officials promoted five most packed with friends, family, ed for their efforts. Officer James



kiss from his girlfriend, Camille Claessens.



Officer Kevin Ervey receives his badge from his mother Donna.





Officer Cory McFadden receives his badge from his girlfriend, Jenna Werner.

Council braces tax zones amid fed changes

Bethlehem authorithe agenda in response to possible tax issues of the then-pending federal tax code revision that was signed into law three days later by Pres-

ident Donald Trump. The new tax code could possibly affect the CRIZ (City Revitalization and Improvement Zone) and the TIF (Tax Incremental Financing) district. The emergency reso-

CRIZ and TIF plans and improvements to those and future properties identified as deteriorated industrial, commercial and other business property and/or deteriorated residential properthe Master Development Plan as defined and interpreted under the Internal Revenue Plan."

Bethlehem City Solic-

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lution "affixes, effective LEFT: Bethlehem resident Jack Toy who December 19, 2017, the objected to the high cost of paying city areas identified in the employees to cut grass and to decision employees to cut grass and to decisions by the manager. RIGHT: Bethlehem City Solicitor William Leeson said a resolution in advance of the expected Federal tax overhaul would keep Bethlehem's TIF and CRIZ developer friendly.

like they are."

The problem came to itor William Leeson said the fore because the fed- Pa. Senator Pat Browne the action would keep eral tax law is ambigu- (R-Lehigh Valley) gets

Bethlehem's TIF and ous about how a master CRIZ developer-friend- plan might be defined; it ty in said plans as part of ly. Leeson said he ex- will be up to the IRS secpects "things to change retary to write the rules with the new law. We which will more clearly are trying to keep things define what exactly it

will mean. According to Leeson, some credit for bringing the matter to the attention of city authorities. The resolution passed

In other business, council adopted 10 budget ordinances comprising the 2018 city budget. All passed without comment, except the golf course Enterprise Fund Budget which drew the attention of Bethlehem resident Jack Toy, who. objected to the high cost of paying city employees to cut grass and to decisions by the manager, whom he called an excellent greenskeeper, to charge a "trail fee" for golfers who choose to walk instead of riding a golf cart. Toy said this decision had cost the business of some previously regular golfers at the city's municipal golf course. The total 2018 budget approved for the golf course: \$1,495,000.

President J. Willie Reynolds spoke in favor of granting Zoning Hearing Board members a raise from \$25 per meeting to \$35. It passed 7-0

DA announces charges against child-killing driver

BY BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Twelve-year-old Emma Raymondo was a seventh-grader at Easton MS, a member of the Junior National Honor Society and a high yellow

belt at the Lehigh Valley Martial Arts School. On Sept. 22, while she and her siblings were walking home from an ice cream trip to the Sheetz Convenience Store along Route 248 in Palmer Township, she was struck and killed by a person whom Palmer Police believe was distracted by

Emma was off the roadway. Dylan T. Groff, age 21, was off the roadway, too. But he was driving, not walking. He had just left Wal-Mart at 8:04 pm, and video surveillance showed he was looking at his telephone screen. According to investigators, he had been using the Google Chrome Internet browser from 7:57 p.m., when he was still at Wal Mart, until 8:06 p.m, after he

was already on the road. After that, Groff and two others began exchanging Facebook messages at 8:08:22 p.m, with the last message being sent by Groff at 8:10:06 p.m. They were discussing dinner options. Then, at 8:11:08 p.m, he used his cell phone to call 911 after striking Emma.

Emma

Raymondo

Groff admitted he had been using his cellphone, but said he thought he was off sooner than forensic evidence reveals. He was cooperative with police and upset by what had happened. There is no evidence of alcohol or drug abuse, or that he was speeding. The evidence is that he wandered off the roadway and onto the shoulder because he had been distracted by his cellphone.

On Nov. 29, DA John Morganelli announced the following charges against Groff: homicide by vehicle (Felony 3); aggravated assault by vehicle (Felony 3); involuntary manslaughter (Misdemeanor 1); reckless endangerment (Misdemeanor 2); reckless driving (summary); careless driving (summary); and driving on roadways laned for traffic (summary). He faces a maximum sentence of 22 years behind bars and \$46,200 in fines. Because he was texting and his conduct resulted in death, an additional seven years could be added to the penalty.

Morganelli said texting while driving is just as dangerous as drunk driving. He cited statistics that in Pennsylvania, over 14,800 crashes in 2015 were the result of distracted driving. Nationwide, 10 percent of fatal crashes, 15 percent of injury crashes and 14 percent of all police-reported motor vehicle traffic crashes are the result of distracted driving. This could be cell phone use or more innocent distractions.

Groff has been arraigned by Magisterial District Judge Jacqueline Taschner, who set bail at \$50,000 unsecured. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for Dec. 13

"You never get used to looking into the eyes of a Mom and Dad and siblings who have just lost a young child," said Morganelli, who had prosecuted these kinds of crimes for the past 25 years. "These are always difficult meetings and are emotional for me and family members." But Emma's family agreed that Morganelli could use what happened to Emma as an example to warn the public and possibly save lives.

He admitted that even he has been distracted at times by his cellphone. But on behalf of Emma and her family, he said we should all examine our own behavior and put down those cellphones.

"New drivers must be given simple, clear instructions not to use their wireless devices while driving. Before our young people get their licenses, we should discuss the fact that taking their eyes off the road - even for a few seconds - could cause someone injury or death.

"We all have to lead by example. As I indicated, none of us can say we never did this. But the truth is no-one should text and drive. We can be an example for others. If we need to text, we can pull over to a safe place, making sure our vehicle is not in motion.

"We can become informed and active. We should all tell family, friends and anyone who is willing to listen of the importance of driving without distractions. Schools can play a role in this.

A new feature on iPhone's software might make it easier to keep your eyes on the road. A "Do Not Disturb While Driving" message silences coming notifications until you reach your destination. A "GoFundMe" page to help pay for Emma's funeral expenses has

ANALYSIS Conduct Court mostly

clears former magistrate

BY BERNIE O'HARE

raised over \$10,000.

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Until he resigned in July 2016, David Tidd was Magisterial District Judge in Hellertown and Lower Saucon Township.

It was a position he had held since 2009. He should be there now. But he stepped down because of an ethics inquiry that resulted in 13 separate charges against him. Following five days of testimony, Tidd was cleared by Pennsylvania's Court of Judicial Discipline recently of all violations, except for one instance in which he angrily confronted his staff.

Tidd was represented by West Chester Attorney Samuel C. Stretton. The judges on this panel were Allegheny County Magisterial District Judges

David Barton, Philadelphia Common Pleas Judge Jeffrey Minehart and Lackawanna County President Judge Michael

David Tidd

This ordeal took its toll on Tidd. In addition to resigning as a Magisterial District Judge, he also moved his law practice to Berks County. He explained that he was embar-

rassed by the situation. He still faces a potential parallel complaint with the state Disciplinary Board, but Friday's ruling makes that far

Though exonerated by the Court of Judicial Discipline, Tidd was convicted by the daily newspapers long ago. Here are some of the headlines. "Bully judge dropped F-bombs, slept on floor in robes, panel finds." "Misconduct trial starts for ex-judge who ran 'fast food' court." "Bully judge ignored warnings about misconduct, clerk testifies." "Work was 'intolerable' with judge's cursing, abuse, clerk testifies." "Judge held clerks 'against our will' in confrontation, witness says." "Disgraced judge admits regrets, suicidal

thoughts, but not misconduct.' As if this were not bad enough, he was also accused of playing favorites with a local defense lawyer. See COURT on Page A6



SAUCON VALLEY Board withdraws word ban proposal

BY MARK KIRLIN Special to the Bethlehem Press

In November, Saucon Valley High School Principal Beth Guarriello presented a plan to update policies in the HS Student Handbook. At that time, a proposal was presented to ban five words that were considered "hate speech." Those words were "Bitch", the N-Word, "Terrorist", "Retarded" and "Gay."

In the most recent meeting, the board approved updated changes that do not include the five words or "hate speech" as previously suggested. Instead the handbook has been written in a more broadbased manner under a new category titled "Anti-Discrimination and Harassment." The policy notes the district will not tolerate behavior involving actions, language or symbols used to discriminate or harass based on race, religion, gender, sexual orientation, disability etc. Students who disobey the code of conduct







PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK KIRLIN

Newly elected board members Shamim Pakzad, Tracy Magnotta and Cedric Dettmar are sworn in.

including suspension.

language.

Eichfeld said, "I like more sense than what we were doing before."

preciate the modificato have more flexibility

could face consequences define everything exact- from recommendations Council members each situation is very to say, "I will obviously Bryan Eichfeld and Su-different and you have continue to support the san Baxter voiced their to take a look at each support for the updated situation as it comes about."

the re-write overall, come without dissatis-I think it makes a lot faction. Council member Sandra Miller, said, "I'm disappointed that in three newly elected Baxter noted, "I ap- we softened the lan- board members. They guage, as a member of are Cedric Dettmar, Trations, I think the new the equity committee, cy Magnotta and Shamlanguage is much better we felt pretty strongly and I think it enables us about how this should be worded and how it for each individual situ- should be followed back voted in as president of ation which is critical as and if anything, this the board. well, instead of trying to was actually a step back

ly how it must be when from that." She went on work of the administration and I'll pass this because that's what they The changes did not would like us to do."

Also, worthy note, the Saucon Valley School Board swore im Pakzad. Bourd member Michael Karabin was also unanimously

No decision on Armory apartments

BY BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Mary Toulouse teach-

es French at Lafayette College. on **Project** Nov. 30, as approved president Beth-Page lehem's A12 Mount Airy

Neighborhood Association (MANA), she gave a history lesson to the at the Armory.



Artist's rendition of 70-unit apartment complex

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city's Zoning Hearing Board. It concerned the Armory, a National Historic Landmark located at 345 Second Ave. Peron Development is seeking a special exception and 11 dimensional variances for a four-story, 70 unit apartment complex at the 2.57 acre site. There will be 50 one-bedroom and two-bedroom units. But the on-site parking (99 spots) is below the 123 spots required under the city's recently enacted zoning ordinance. Moreover, no plan is in in place for the Armory itself.

Unable to reach a decision that day, three-member panel of the city's Zoning Hearing Board planned to try again Dec. 12. These members are Bill Fitzpatrick, Jim Schantz and Attorney Michael Santanasto. Though deliberations are private, the decision itself must be announced and voted on publicly. Erich Schock is the board's solicitor, and has been ruling on the numerous objections made over two nights of testimony.

At its Aug. 16 meeting, city council voted 6-0, with one abstention, to authorize the Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority to sell the property to Peron Development. At that time, Executive Director Tony Hanna said it was the best of 10 proposals considered because it included more green space and on-site parking than the other proposals. He called it a "good project for Bethlehem and the neighborhood." Council President Willie Reynolds said he liked the idea of building more housing close to the downtown business corridor. But several members of council made clear that, while they were endorsing the concept, they were leaving the actual plan to the regulatory bodies entrusted with ensuring that the city's land development laws are followed.

As always, the devil is in the details.

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CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Milo is a 5 years old. He came to the shelter when his owner passed away. He is a big cat, weighing 23 pounds. He loves to play and is very sweet. He is a perfect lap cat. but stubborn.



Red is an 8-yearold Coonhound. He must go to a home with an experienced owner since he has all the typical hound characteristics: mellow

The Center for Animal Health and Welfare, Easton, is seeking volunteers to walk dogs, assist with a.m. cleanings, attend off site events to promote the shelter, cat and dog enrichment and general shelter help. If interested in helping, please contact Walt Hoffman at 610-252-7722, ext. 4 or email cahwvolunteercoordinator@rcn.

Charter Arts - The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts, 321 E. Third St., Bethlehem, is seeking volunteers to work in the school's box office for the 2017-18 performance season. Volunteers may choose which music, theater, dance, and theatrical ice shows they would like to work. They will receive free admission to those shows. Contact Debra Storm at 610-868-2971, ext. 3154.

Independent Senior Transportation Network LV, Bethlehem is seeking a new driver to provide seniors with rides to medical appointments, grocery stores, or to visit loved ones in a nursing home. Call Karen Schiavone, 610-419-1645, info@itnlehighvalley.

Sharecare Faith in Action, Bethlehem is seeking volunteer drivers (18+ years) to help safely transport the elderly and/or disabled to and from doctor appointments and with grocery shopping in the Lehigh Valley. Call Cheryl Wilson, 610-867-2177, sharecare8@aol.

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Bryan Callahan recused himself from voting on this sale because his brother is employed by Peron and has actively lobbied for this project.

As Callahan's recusal makes clear, this proposal is backed by some city heavyweights. Peron's principal is Michael Perrucci, an attorney with prominent law firm Florio Perrucci. In addition to Perrucci himself, members of this firm include a former New Jersey governor, former President Judge of Northampton County and the son of Bethlehem's current mayor. It also employs the city's former mayor, John Callahan, as a public relations chair. Firm lawyer Seth Tipton is representing Peron.

In addition to the imprimatur of Bethlehem's Redevelopment Authority as the best of 10 proposals, a specific plan has also received a thumbs up from the city's Planning Commission.

Just in case all this clout fell short, Planning Director Darlene Heller testified in support of this apartment complex, summarily dismissing complaints by neighbors.

"I underestimated the forces arrayed against my client and the community," said Bethlehem Attorney Michael Shay, representing MANA. His firm includes no former governors, judges or mayors. Only lawyers.

Shay As a lawyer, seemed particularly irked that the city's planning director would essentialzoning applicant. "I believe it is improper," he said, as she supervises the zoning officer who denied the application from which an appeal was filed. She has testified in the past on behalf of developers, most notably Peron.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Darlene Heller prepares presentation. Behind her are Bethlehem City Council members Eric Evans and Michael Colon

You are the gatekeepers," Shay reminded Zoning Hearing Board mem-

were about 35 people who live in West Bethlehem. MANA's Toulouse was the sole witness called by Bethlehem Attorney Miwho testified, 11 opposed the Armory plans. Tamara Nisic said, "No one who is not getting paid by the developer has been here to say, "This is a great idea."

Engineer Laura Eberly testified on behalf of Peron in support of the project. She said only 99 placed on site instead of physical She insisted several times that Peron is only seeking the minimum amount of relief needed for this proj-

Pooley and attorney Shay disputed this. By simply reducing the number of apartments to 54 instead of 70, there would be no ly act as a witness for the need at all for a parking for the homes of the top variance, they said. Eber- executives from the anly was never asked to come up with a plan that adding the Armory is in minimized the variances, she admitted.

Another point made primary residential buildtures. "How can you have an "integral part of the an adaptive reuse of a Westside's path through building when you ignore history" that links the the building that necessiburial grounds of the Rev-The Peron plan makes no adaptive reuse of the Ar- nue, to the Mount Airy estside resident Bill Scheirer would later com- 16th avenues. plain that this is "demolition by neglect.'

is connected to two other buildings and this can be considered one building.

An attempt to create additional parking spots with 90-degree parking in Second Avenue was criti-Against all this clout cized by several residents as unsafe.

Hill-to-Hill bridge to provide even more parking chael Shay. Of 13 people was slammed because no one is sure the ramp will even be there once Penn-DOT starts work on that bridge.

Scott Arnold was conhis house: He has children. John San Filipo said he will open his front door parking spots could be to a loading dock. Darlene Heller would later testify the required 123 because that there should be tightconstraints er density in the urban caused by a steep slope as core, but she authored well as the adaptive reuse. a zoning ordinance that would make this illegal without a variance.

In an atmosphere that smacked of classism, Professor Toulouse testi-But neighbor Jefferson fied to the very real classism that existed in 1930. That's when Bethlehem Steel President Eugene Grace built the Armory. "It served as a protection gry workers," she said, front of the home of West burgher, Bethlehem's and along the same route hide it from the British. ing, but not other struc- She called the Armory tates the reuse?" he asked. olutionary soldiers, one street east on First Aveextend from Eighth to

Toulouse testified that she sent several emails Attorney Tipton and and written requests to Heller countered Shav by meet with Peron to develically sensitive way, but received no response.

Subsequent investiga-

tion revealed there was one meeting between the developer and concerned residents, but Callahan vetoed a second meeting.

Toulouse castigated developers for renaming this complex the Peron Armory.

This is the Floyd Simmons Armory, named for Floyd Simmons by comrades who survived him. Floyd Simmons was the first Bethlehem soldier to be killed in World War I. ... It would be a tremendous dishonor for the City of Bethlehem, a city that prides itself on its history, if this board, in the year 2017, 100 years after the entrance of the U.S. into World War I, votes to allow this proposal to pass A proposal to stripe and put this national histhe ramp leading to the toric landmark in danger of the wrecking ball."

Residents opposed to this plan all agreed they would like to see it developed and have no problem with residential use, but on a smaller scale in Rauch Street resident conformity with the community. MANA member cerned about a parking lot Christine Roysdon did that ends four feet from a survey of the perimeter around the Armory and said that at 6 am, both blocks had 29 cars parked overnight. She complained that unleashing an additional 24 cars into the neighborhood would have negative consequences.

An angry Amy Zanelli, recently elected to Lehigh County's Board of Commissioners, complained that West Bethlehem has been "overlooked and ignored." She said seeking 11 zoning variances shows a "blatant disregard of our community.' She inveighed against the lack of a plan for the Ar-

mory as "preposterous." Contacted after the hearing, Hanna said the Armory's name will always be the Floyd Simmons Armory. by Shay is that adaptive upon which a wagon car- Armory is just the partreuse is permitted for a ried the Liberty Bell to nership's name. He added that it is subject to a Historic Preservation covenant and easement that will stay on the historic armory property. It can't be demolished and any future work on the Armory will require it to be done subject to the mory itself, which will Historic District and steel covenants and easement continue to sit vacant. executive mansions that and deed restrictions. All work must comply with the Secretary of the Interior's standards that are the same as if the property is in a historic district.

Toulouse, howevarguing that the Armory op the Armory in a histor- er, was quite skeptical whether that covenant would continue as time marched forward.

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Headlines are one thing, but facts are another. As the court's 32-page opinion makes clear, Tidd was victimized by office staffer Brenda Anthony. Her motivations are unknown. Tidd testified he lent his staff money and even agreed to hire Anthony's daughter, Amber Glass, to work for him. Behind Tidd's back, Brenda Anthony was talking to Tidd's election opponent, feeding him confidential information. This violates a ban on partisan political activity by court-appointed employees. She and Amber kept notes about Tidd, and would save video clips from within the office if they were juicy, while deleting everything else. They even scheduled hearings for him on election day, forcing him to leave the campaign trail.

They accused him of sleeping on his robe without bothering to point out that he used his robe as a pillow to take a nap for just one day because he was ill.

He was slammed for running a "fast food" court, dispensing justice from his office counter. But as witnesses explained, Tidd never conducted trials from a counter. He did sometimes ask a police officer or a defendant if there was going to be a plea arrangement. His function there was mostly administrative and had more to do with being in confined quarters than any desire for a judicial McDonald's.

He was also accused of playing favorites by notifying a local defense lawyer he knew of outstanding parking tickets so he could come in and pay the fine before an arrest warrant was issued. Testimony showed that Tidd offered this same courtesy to others.

He was charged with using his position as a judge to pick up work as a lawyer or to represent people who had matters before him as a jurist. Testimony showed that Tidd sought and followed ethical guidance concerning anyone who approached him for representation when there was a matter before him as a judge. When there was a conflict, he'd have the judicial matter reassigned. One of the people who testified against him was Leslie Ziegler, the wife of one of Tidd's judicial opponents in 2015."We find troubling the apparent motivation behind Ziegler's April, 2015 complaint concerning acts that occurred in 2010 and 2011," the court observed.

As of November, Brenda Anthony was still listed as a Magisterial District Judge Tech. Her daughter, Amber Glass, is a 911 operator.

State: \$300K for vets to teach program

Secretary of Education Pedro A. the commonwealth," said Secretary Rivera has announced that Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania and West Chester University of Pennsylvania will receive more than \$272,000 in funding under the federal Troops to Teachers grant program. The universities will partner with Allegheny Intermediate Unit, Delaware County Intermediate Unit, Pittsburgh Public Schools, and Chester Upland School District to prepare military veterans to be teachers.

"This funding provides a unique opportunity to Pennsylvanians: the nerships and mentorships to place email.prnewswire.com/. qualified educators in schools across

Rivera.

The Troops to Teachers grant program, managed by the Defense Activity for Nontraditional Education Support (DANTES), will enable veterans to gain critical skills and experience in the classroom, and help them with everything from navigating the certification process to securing a job in the field.

Certification costs will also be discounted, and application processing will be expedited.

For more information about Pennability to address the growing teach-sylvania's Troops to Teachers proer shortage while leveraging part- gram, visit PDE's website at http://

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THEY SAID IT

"It's a really good feeling. I kind of had some ups and downs coming into my senior year. I've been waiting a long time for this. It's really awesome that I finally got a title here."

Jared Papcsy

Bethlehem Catholic wrestler

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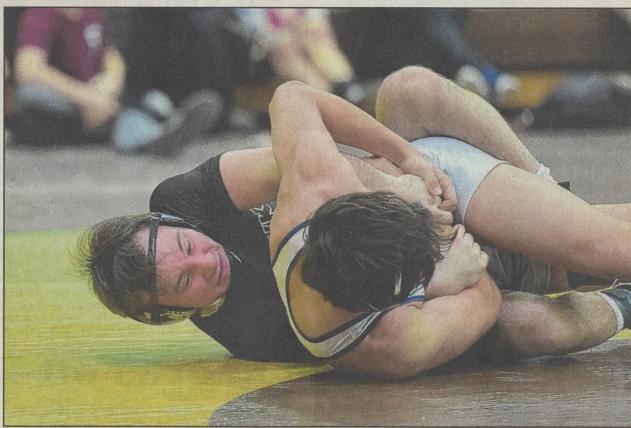
Email info@lehighsportsassociation.org with questions.

TROUT UNLIMITED

On Wednesday, Jan. 17, Hokendaugua Chapter of Trout Unlimited will present a program: John Mauser speaking on "Conservation Projects and Fishing Opportunities in the Marshalls Creek Area.

The event will be at 6:30 p.m., at the Catasauqua High School, Rm. C219. located at 2500 Bullshead Rd., Northampton.

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



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Jared Papesy was one of several gold winners for the Hawks during last week's tournament.

Hawks take top

BY MIKE HAINES mhaines@tnonline.com

Jared Papcsy was wrestling in his fourth and final Tony Iasiello Christmas City Wrestling Tournament, while Nate Lackman was in the event for the first

Both picked up gold medals as host Bethlehem Catholic crowned six champs and had six runners-up in the 50th annual edition of the tournament to cruise to first place with 301 points. East Stroudsburg South placed second at 166.

"It's something spesaid Papcsy. "We're working really

on getting better each day and it's really showing now.'

Lackman (106), Matt Mayer (113), Matt Lackman (120), Papcsy (138), Joe Kurtz (195) and Rob-ert Spezza all earned tournament titles for the Hawks, while Ken-Frinzi (152), Matt Arciuolo (160), Tavion Banks (182) and Jase Crouse finished second at the event. Joe Bozzi (220) grabbed third place.

ished as a runner-up last events, but used a pin

hard in the room. Last year and in third place and two major decisions year we didn't make it a year before that. He to go 3-0 and win the all the way to our goal. continued his progression with an 11-1 major "I was happy all decision win over Up- weekend," he said. "The This year we're working sion with an 11-1 major per Perkiomen's Zach past couple matches and

"It's a really good feeling," said Papcsy. "I kind of had some ups and downs coming into my senior year. I've been waiting a long time title here."

ready competed in the Beast of the East and Papcsy, a senior, fin-matches in both of those home gym.

Christmas City title.

Rozanski in the title tournaments I've done really well but I haven't really been opening up. Here I was able to work on my shots and my other moves to get to the next level."

Nate Lackman picked ny Hermann (126), Cole for this. It's really awe- up four losses this sea-Handlovic (145), Luca some that I finally got a son, all coming at the son, all coming at the two big tournaments. The Hawks have al- He gained confidence in both and rolled to the tournament title with Ironman tournaments three pins last Thursday Papesy had some close and Friday in his team's

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Liberty divers look to get better

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's top male divers, Kellen Rogers and Sergio Alvarez, placed second and third in the Hurricanes' swim meet against Southern Lehigh, and third and fourth in their meet against Easton before the Christmas break.

Rogers's scores were in the 173 to 175 range.

"Everyone said they saw improvement from last year, so I'm just try-ing to not be afraid to do higher dds," Rogers said. "I think I figured out where I was. I got to my feet more. I think my tucks and pikes were tighter. Even though, some of them I wasn't prepared for, I still did it anyway.'

Rogers was caught little off-guard in the meet against Easton, when Liberty diving coach Jeff Zettlemoyer accidentally scheduled two higher degree of difficulty dives than usual for Rogers.

"I think we did fantastic. Our scores have not been reflective of our diving. I gave Kellen two dives that I don't normally put in ... so he actually performed way expectations, above said Zettlemoyer.

Alvarez's scores were in the 116 to 125 range.

"I'm kind of starting with a rough patch," Alvarez said. "I don't have enough time since I'm working at the hospital, so I have to leave early and have to focus on other things, but I feel like after I get used to it. I'll be able to make it bet-

Alvarez was most pleased with his reverse one during the Easton

"I really don't do that one. I don't like it, but it's one that looks better with me. I spin it good, I jump high enough. I could probably improve it to a double. It's scary. You're going against the board," he said.

For Rogers, it was his back double that he was most happy with.

"Probably the back double is probably the one I feel like I've done best so far because even though they scored it really low, I wasn't over. I got it right in. I went right to the bottom, which is a good sign,' said Rogers.

Zettlemoyer also sees the advances his divers are making.

"I feel good for the year because we have been progressing. We're not getting rewarded, and I know it has a lot to do with form. That's only half of diving. I told the ref. And they always do, at the end of diving, they have a sit-down and they talk about scoring, so I think that will be corrected," he said.

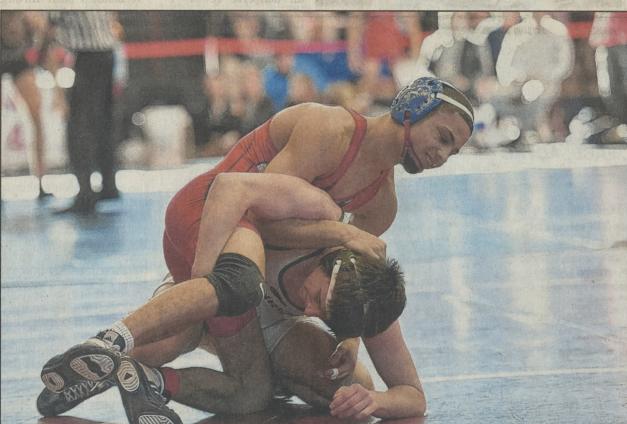
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Liberty Michael Torres and the Hurricanes won the Bethlehem Holiday Wrestling Classic.

Liberty takes BHWC crown

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

When Damen Moyer claps his hands at the center of the mat, it usually means good things. And those good things could have been heard across Bethlehem when Moyer put an exclamation point on a hallmark two days of wrestling for the Hurricanes at their own Bethlehem Holiday Wrestling Classic.

Moyer's fall over Blue Mountain's Nate Stine in 4:32 of last Friday's 195-pound finals gave all the Liberty faithful something to clap about, as the Hurricanes came away with three champions and their first ever team title in the 24-year history of the event.

It was a perfect post-Christmas gift for the home side and Moyer's bellowing clap after

pinning Stine was the exclamation point.

"This was the best way to end the tournament. night for Liberty. win's a win."

Liberty medaled eight wrestlers on the night and led the way in the team standings with 185 points, outpacing Nazareth (169.5 points) for second place.

While Moyer one of the last wrestlers on the mat Friday eve- 113-pound title over Naz- sophomore ning, junior 106-pound- areth's Andrew Smith match Britton's expeer Tal-Reese Flemming by a 5-3 decision to give rience, as he trailed 4-2 actually kick started the Hurricanes a trio of the Hurricanes victori- junior gold medalists, before Britton essenous run to the team ti- as they sent four wrestle with an 11-8 decision tlers into the finals with a takedown to build a over Kyle Waterman of junior Travis Brown Council Rock South.

like that after winning a quick lead and was jor decision. my first bout freshman able to hold off Wateryear and it's kind of man's scoring barrage ons included Northampstuck ever since," said throughout the rest of ton's Devon Britton Moyer, now a junior. the match to earn the (138), Parkland's Zach first gold medal of the Ortman (145), Pen Ar-

> get around him and put him on his back," said Flemming. "It's some-thing that I work on in the room a lot and this just gives me confidence heading into the rest of the year.'

Maloney won the coming up short in his

Flemming used a 126-pound title bout five-point move early in with Saucon Valley's "I started clapping the first period to build Josh Jones by a 10-1 ma-Other local champi-

gyl's Chase Anklam I actually wanted to end "He [Waterman] shot (160), and Northwest-that match faster, but a a single and I was able to ern's Caleb Clymer (170). Britton fought off

Council Rock North's long-legged Cameron Robinson 6-4 after being put on his back in the first period.

Robinson's decisive height advantage made Liberty junior Matt things tricky throughout the bout, but the couldn't heading into the third tially sealed things with

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Becahi girls defeat Easton

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

For Bethlehem Catholic's girls' basketball team, December is becoming that time of year when there's not only Christmas to look forward to, but the Becahi-Easton game, this year on Dec. 22 at game.

Freedom-Liberty rivalry, the Hawks held on in the fourth quarter to defeat the Red Rovers

"It's great competition every time we play them. They always "Some of o always bring our best, and we all play hard," the first points of the you come to it."

game and totaled 11.

played with confidence."

had 12 points in the after three quarters.

though the girl was play- came out making shots, mined to make it up in needed for their team,' this game, so when I saw said Rhine. she was off me, I saw my

there's a kind of a love Rovers within five. hate thing going on. said Becahi guard Na- This is one of the more credit. She did a really said Rhine. "This is the

"As soon as I knew ver brought the excite-pick it up because we I was open I went for ment for the Red Rov-let their shooters get too it, and same with Abby ers in the second half, many, so Coach [Jose [Brown]. We just played seemingly coming out Medina] wanted to shut our hearts out, and we of nowhere to score four that down." three-pointers and 16 Brown, a new starter points in total. In fact, minutes, Taliyah Medifor the Hawks this year, Becahi was leading 37-25 na grabbed a rebound

"I have to give her

Easton's Jahnel Oli- fense. We needed to

In a chaotic final two on a missed Becahi foul "She put the team shot to score, and Bri-"Last game I was kind on her back, especially ana Barnard rebound-With the intensity of of hesitant to shoot even in the second half. She ed a missed foul shot that resulted in two foul ing off me, so I was deter- and that's what they shots for Jaleesa Lanier.

The Hawks and the Red Rovers exchanged With 3:30 left in the fouls for the rest of the opportunity, and I took game, the Hawks began game, and in grand style, to stall, but Oliver went Oliver hit a three-pointplay them. They always bring their best, and we there's a kind of a law property time we "Some of our girls for the steal and made er at the buzzer, alayup, pulling the Red though it would not be enough for Easton.

"It feels awesome,"



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

talie Rhine, who scored exciting games, when good job," said Brown. game on the calendar we Abigail Brown and the Hawks, shown here "Defense, mainly de- always look forward to." against Parkland, defeated Easton recently.

Liberty girls swim team knocks off Easton

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Christmas break with

erty.
"I know we're expected to beat Easton, but meet.

we really need to get our to win the 200 free in were like, OK, this isn't 56.85. a 99-85 victory over an easy swim. We really Easton on Dec. 21 at Libneed to give it our all,"

after the medley but beto refuel so it wasn't too faster.' Wetmore went on bad," Wetmore said.

"Right when I dove in, 1-2-3 finish in the 500 free heads in the game be- 2:04.97, and Abby Mack the 200 is like a sprint, led by Wetmore with a vidual events, Anna cause, as you saw in the won both the 50 free in so I knew I had to go out time of 5:31.69, followed Lehr took first place in medley, they won, so we 26.22, and the 100 free in fast. I just went out my by Madison Drager and the 100 backstroke in hardest, and then I saw Theresa Cazarrubias. "I was really tired I pulled away from a few girls, and then I really ta said Kay Wetmore half- cause the boys are right just wanted to end so I Richardson, and Mack way through the swim after, I have a little time kept going faster and teamed up to win the 200

The Hurricanes had a 1:46.74.

Stuckey, free relay with a time of

In the last two indi-1:05.38, and Richardson Kendra Smith, Gre-came in first in the 100 Natalie breaststroke in 1:13.60.

Shorthanded Hurricanes fall to Red Rovers

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

It was another scramlineup changes because two of the Hurricanes' top swimmers were sick for Liberty's meet against Easton on Dec.

meet, the score was tied

Negron and Jake Evert, one else has to make swim team when Coach did. The Red Rovers ulti- customed to. It's always lack some motivation. pool. Reik Foust had to make mately defeated the Hurpart of being part of a It's kind of wearing on ricanes, 97-88.

"It impacts us ev-Chris Chambers. "It's the 200 free in 1:56.47, don't know how I'm do-enough points we could have and Trevor Lenig came ing because right now, Rovers.

had that we don't, but in first in the 200 IM in we're tied. So I have to

"We have a lot of po- we're tied, and see how Mohamed, Lenig, Sam things had the potential up for it, which I think tential on the team, a proportional their effort Capwell, and Chambers to get tough, and they we're starting to get ac- lot of talent, just kind of is to their output in the

swimmers, like today," the 200 medley relay, but my job as a captain, to but the combination of the meet. said Liberty senior Chambers placed first in keep them focused, and I points scored was not enough to defeat the Red

In the final two re-

at 31, but without Robert that just means every- 2:19.37, both for Liberty. go out there now and say lays, however, Omar teamed up to win the 200 free relay in 1:38.09, and In the remaining indi- Mohamed, Chambers, us," Chambers said. "It's vidual events, the Hurri- Jase Smith, and Yousef Easton opened the almost Christmas, we're canes had second, third, Ismail won the 400 free ery time we don't have meet with a victory in not focused ... so that's or fourth place finishes, relay in 3:32.62 to end

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LHS

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things out. "That kid was strong and tall," said Britton of Robinson. "I got in danger in the first period and I got lucky. I feel like wrestling at the Beast [of the East] really helped a lot coming into this tournament. I fell behind early in this one but I didn't panic. I think that's something I took away from the

Beast.' Parkland's Zach Ortman has been through all types of wins and doesn't care how they

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"I feel like I'm wrestling pretty good," he said. "I'm just working on getting after it, letting it all hang out there. Just letting it fly."

A junior, Lackman is in his first year of varsi-

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a 1-0 decision over Jason is winning. Jones of Saucon Valley, scoring a second period escape to tally the Outstanding able to get out from bot-

Ortman made the result hold up from there. 'The kid I wrestled in

that's what they become pionship bout. then so be it. I've won

ed in junior varsity last brother, Matt, came to year mostly because of his weight.

ed putting on weight and I'm a true 106-pounder."

last year, he kept training and improving.

Last year was predown there."

high level at Wilson kid."

my career and the only He grinded his way to thing that matters to me Nazareth's Sammy

Sasso took home with only point of the match. award for the third Jones chose neutral to straight season, as he start the third period, pinned two of his four fearing he wouldn't be opponents, including Phillipsburg's Meyer in 3:00 during the finals, and tech falling his other two foes.

Pennridge's the semis didn't choose Stillings (182) had the bottom either, so I guess most pins in the least it's a form of respect," amount of time with said Ortman. "I don't three in 2:24. He edged try to make any of my out Nazareth's Cade matches a grind, but if Wilson 2-1 in the cham-

ty wrestling. He compet- West Lawn. Him and his Bethlehem Catholic last season and put in a year "Last year I was un- on the junior varsity. der 106," he said. "I Now both are in the line struggled to gain weight. up. Matt is a sophomore This year I finally start- and earned the tournament title at 120.

They're happy to be Despite wrestling JV on a team as deep and successful as Golden Hawks are this year.

"This is the first year paring for this year," we were both able to get Nate Lackman said. "I in the lineup," said Nate didn't make the line-Lackman. "We have up but I can't just shut some kids that could do well in theses tour-As a freshman he said naments but they can't he was about 92 pounds wrestle today because wrestling at the junior they're behind a tough

BASEBALL

Notre Dame High School is hosting a six week baseball camp starting January 7.

Notre Dame High School head coach Michael Bedics will direct the program in conjunction with U.S. Baseball Academy. Classes are available for players in grades 1-12 and are

limited to seven players per coach. Sessions are offered in advanced hitting, pitching, catching, fielding and base run-

Space is limited. Registration is now under-

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BETHLEHEM TWP

Swim school open house starts Jan. 8

swimming children's school open house starting at 5:30 p.m. the week of Jan. 8 at the Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road.

BTCC will teach, demonstrate bill that was recently to and evaluate all participants and assist the parents/guardians about which Learn to Swim Program class is

is available by visiting www. bethlehemtownship.org/btcc/forms/ newsletter.pdf.

CHAMBER

Snow Ball set for Feb. 10

The Small Business Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce, Jaindl Properties, American-Bank, and Capital Blue-Cross will host the 29th chines and table games, as well as the stipulation 6 to 11 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Sands Bethlehem not be established with-Events Center, 77 Sands Boulevard.

There will be a blacktie dinner, silent and live auctions, cocktails, entertainment. The fundraiser will benefit Camelot for Children projects for seriously, chronically, terminally ill, handicapped or disabled children.

For information and tickets, visit http://www.lehighvalleychamber.org/.

TRADITIONS

Veterans honored

on Nov. 11

nover held a dedication in the legislature want of a military-themed to restrict the Pennsylbookcase on Nov. 11 at vania Department of their 5300 Northgate Environmental Protec-Drive building.

wartime and approved, military-themed book amendment to this bill selections, photos of res- that Samuelson voted idents who are veterans "no" on. It would have and other items such as allowed an application a resident's denation of "The deadline is Dec. from Community Academy Academy's denation of the community and the community are community and the community and the community and the community and the community are community and the community are community and the community and the community and the community are community and the community and the community and the community are community and the community and the community are community and the community and the community are community and the community and the community are community are community and the community are community and the community are community are community are community and the community are community are community are community are community are community are community and the community are comm a resident's donation of four steins representing different military branches.

Cathy Heimsoth, executive director, opened BY MARK KIRLIN the ceremony, welcoming more than 50 attendees, including residents and staff members. Boy Scout Troop #318 shared poems and readings, and a trumpeter played

The dedication inscribed with a quote from Abraham Lincoln, which reads " I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him.

BETHLEHEM

City ice rink

hours set

The Earl E. Schaffer Municipal Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road, opened to the public Nov. 3. Public sessions are from 1 to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday; and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Evening sessions are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

on Friday and Saturday. There are different prices for youths 18 and under, adults and for seniors 62 and older. Skates are available for rental. Season passes are available for residents and non-residents. For more information, visit bethlehem-pa.gov or call 610-865-7081 or stop by the recreation office, room B506, City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Rep. Samuelson briefs task force

BY ED COURRIER Special to the Bethlehem Press

State Representative There will be a free Steve Samuelson (D-135) brought the Mayor's South Side Task Force up to speed on what is happening in Harrisburg during the task force meeting Nov. 28.

Samuelson reported instructors on the omnibus gaming passed by the state legislature. "It included the local share for Beth-lehem, where the Sands gives the equivalent of best suited for the enrolling child.

No sign-up is rethe state rep. "That was rolling child.

No sign-up is rethe state rep. "That was quired; bring a suit and the necessary piece that we needed," explained we needed," explained Samuelson for his "yes" vote. The bill's passage led to the Sands Casino releasing the funds from an escrow account. "It's city budget," he added.

Another part of the department. new law allows for minicasinos. "Each of the 10 existing category one Council of the Greater casinos can bid to have a mini casino in another location," said Samuelson. There is a limit on the number of slot mathese mini casinos could in 25 miles of a category one casino.

Unlike a previous bill that permitted video gambling at any lohors d'oeuvres and live cation in the commonwealth possessing a liquor license, the new law "had video gaming terminals at truck stops only," according to Samuelson. This reduced the number of qualifying locations from 12,000 to 100-150. Samuelson said he had voted against the

earlier bill. The House is debating a bill to tax natural gas drilling said Samuelson, adding, "We are the only state that has drilling but does not have that extraction tax." Traditions of Ha- He reported that some tion's power in three The bookcase in-critical areas. "Deemed



PRESS PHOTOS BY EDE COURRIER

At right, Jennifer Pizarro, from the KidsPeace foster care agency in Fountain Hill, say they will soon be recruiting bilingual families to assist with the older children the agency about 13 percent of the serves. Behind her is Sara Bukowiec from the city business development and retention



Hayes Street residents Josephine Zavecz and Jackie Bayak complain about residents and renters who do not bring in their empty trash and recycling cans from the street after pickup.

approved after a 45 day tax rent rebate.

nounced. The bipartisan ments. bill is in committee. If he concluded.

for a permit for frack- said Samuelson regarding to be automatically ing the state property

Adrienne Washing-"I am still working ton from the Commuon my bill to end gerry- nity & Regional Affairs mandering in Pennsyl- office at Lehigh Univervania. We're well over sity expressed gratitude 95 co-sponsors, the most for the city's partnering we have ever had for a with them on improvebill to end gerryman- ments for the South New dering," Samuelson an- Street corridor improve-

NCC Associate Dean passed, a nonpartisan of Community Educacommission of 11 Penn-tion Gail Mrowinski, insylvania citizens would dicated that renovation draw political district work on the first floor boundaries. Currently of Northampton Comfour party leaders, two munity College's South-Republicans and two side campus building is

Estefania Perdomo through high school.

of Bethlehem (CADCB) said an old convent building in Allentown is being converted to dormitory-style housing for rent. Jan. 1, 2018 was the target date for completion of the renovations for the 28 rooms that would rent for around \$400-\$500 per month.
CABCB is handling State Representative housing inquiries.

Kavei Murangi, a Lehigh Unuversity community fellow working with CADCB. Murangi reported an interest in reestablishing the block watch from their early November community meeting on Hayes Street.

Jennifer Pizarro, representing the Kids Peace foster care agency located in Fountain Hill, announced they will be holding evening open houses in January through March. These information sessions will be focused on recruiting bilingual families from the Southside to assist with the older children the agency serves.

Sara Bukowiec, new to the city business development and retention department, introduced herself at her first task force meeting.

Susan Vitez from The Steelworkers' Archives in by June of the said they were looking new year," says NCC to interview former Associate Dean of Bethlehem Steel employees at Sterling Heights Retirement Community for an ongoing oral history project soon.

dents Josephine Zavecz renovations. and Jackie Bayak complained that many residents and renters do not bring in their empty trash and recycling cans from the street after pickup. They said they would like to see the city ordinance enforced.

Janine Santoro spoke about several ongoing programs held at the Bethlehem Area Public Library Southside Branch. Among these free services are STEM workshops, various story time events, toddler Estefania Perdomo Democrats, control the proceeding on schedule. process. "We're trying a system to get the party leaders out of the room," year," she said.

Ty time events, toddler play dates, teen community service opportunities, and homework help for kindergarteners involvement in affordable housing a fordable housing the following and two side campus building by time events, toddler play dates, teen community service opportunities, and homework help for kindergarteners involvement in affordable housing the following the following that the proceeding on schedule. play dates, teen com- from CADCB describes help for kindergarteners



Steve Samuelson (D) reports on the omnibus gaming bill that was recently passed by the state legislature at the South Side Task Force meeting November 28.



"We should be moving Community Education Gail Mrowinski as she updates the group on the college's Southside Hayes Street resi- building's first floor



affordable housing advocacy.

Expanded, new seasonal events set

Special to the Bethelhem Press

At the council meeting Dec. 4, the borough highlighted the success of the recent Hellertown Light Up Night. On hand was Jessica O'Donnell from the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber cluded a plaque in of Commerce. According to O'Donnell, with this year's expansion of the event from one to three hours, an estimated 1,200 people were in attendance. Individuals came from across the Lehigh Valley and beyond, including Phillipsburg, Easton and Carbon County. The success of the event promoted increased foot traffic to the downtown area.

O'Donnell also used the opportunity to promote and announce a new event that will bring in more people to the borough. On Jan. 14 through 20, Hellertown will hold its first ever restaurant week. Thus far, they've confirmed 11 restaurants that will

participate. ft outlined two grants efits for two full time po- people from Main Street awarded to the borough. lice officers. The first is a

HELLERTOWN



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KERLIN

Jessica O'Donnell from the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce speaks at the Hellertown Council meeting. O'Donnell also used the opportunity to promote and announce a new event that will bring in more people to the borough.

Northampton County Northampton Redevelopment Author-

200k+ grant from the \$21,000 grant from the cal businesses. Accord-

Gaming and Economic Open Space Initiative. The money will be used Cathy Hartran- used for wages and ben- Street that will direct to the Rail Trail and time. The second is a from the Rail Trail to lo-

ing to Hartranft, it will be a "nice addition to the Main Street landscape.'

Also announced was an open house for all businesses that may be affected by the Water Street "Share the Road" project. The date for the open house was Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. The project is to upgrade existing paths designed to make it easier for bicyclists and pedestrians to travel from Main Street to Water Street Park and the Saucon Rail Trail. This will include improvements to signs, sidewalks, crosswalks, curbs and additional pavement markings. The open house will provided further details, along with an opportunity for businesses to ask questions about how they will be impacted during the construction. Hartranft did stress that during the construction phase, Water Street will remain open. Fu-County ture meetings and discussions will be held for emergency medical Later, Borough Man- ity. The money will be toward signage on Main services and the school district. No dates have been announced at this

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John Limpar of the Bethlehem Police participates in the tree toss, along with several other police officers for the second time during the the same weekend.

Tree toss for charity

BY KATYA HRICHAK Special to the Bethlehem Press

The parking lot at More Miles Automotive on Stefko Boulevard in Bethlehem was alive with Christmas spirit Dec. 16 during the annual Christmas Tree Toss for Charity. Holiday music played in the background as participants competed to see who could throw the tree the furthest, all while raising money for Turning Point, a place that offers safety and services to victims of domestic abuse.

Although the tree toss has been an annual occurrence, it was recently renamed the Peter Kearns Memorial Christmas Tree Toss in memory of Kearns, one of the men responsible for starting the tradition, who passed competitors. away in 2016.

"Many years ago, I was the manager of Strauss Auto and Pete Kearns, who owned the Meineke at the time, challenged us to an event to see whose team of mechanics could throw a tree the furthest, and we decided that we would each donate some money to Turning Point. I believe that was around 2000, the first year we did that," said More Miles Automotive manag-



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATYA HRICHAK the event, Bill Aldelo

The Grinch from Dr. Seuss's "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" walked along the sidewalk on Stefko Boulevard, attempting to draw in more

er Michael DeCrosta. "A lot of people showed up, we had a lot of fun and it felt really good and so it's something we continued to do throughout the years."

At this year's event, held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., people of all sorts came out to participate. Competitors included adults and children, police officers, members of Kearns' family and the executive director of Turn-

ing Point, among others. The gathered crowd even managed to convince the postal worker stopping to deliver the shop's mail to join in the festivities and toss the tree.

"It's for a good cause, all of the money goes to charity," said Bethlehem police officer Josh Hobson. "It's a good thing, [it] brings everybody together and it's a good

time."

Director Lori Sywensky shared similar senti-

"This is my second year coming to this, and had to come back after I came last year. It's such a great event, this is awesome," she said. "[Turning Point] serve[s] over 2,600 people a year, so it's great but it's expensive, so we really depend on community support. When we find creative ways for people to come out and help raise some money and do something fun and get to know about us a little bit, we love it."

At the conclusion of was named the male winner with a distance of 31'1" and Lily McFadden was named the female winner with a distance of 17'11". The amount of money raised for Turning

Point totaled \$1,110. "[The event] has actually been more successful in the recent years, every year a little more successful than in the past years ... We're trying to grow it every year in the same manner that Pete did," DeCrosta said. "We continue this event in remembrance of Pete and in our continued Turning Point Executive support to Turning Point."



At the annual Christmas Tree Toss for Charity, participants came out to compete to see who could throw the Christmas tree the furthest, all while raising money for Turning Point.



Rich Johnston throws the Christmas tree 15'3" on his first toss. The furthest men's throw of the day was recorded as 31'1".

Turning Point Executive

Director Lori Sywensky prepare to take a turn throwing the tree. After attending last year's event, she looked forward to participating this year.



Both of the Bethlehem mounted police took turns tossing the smaller of the two trees while remaining on horseback.





Before officially opening the 2017 Peter Kearns Memorial Christmas Tree Toss, More Miles Automotive manager Michael DeCrosta says a few words about how the annual event began 17 years ago.

LIBERTY HS NOTES

By SOPHIA CARPENTER

G.R.A.S.S. is growing

"I heard about the audit from the coordinator of the Lehigh Valley Food Policy when I was volunteering at the Rodale Institute Farm this past summer," said Dane Sinks, a current junior at Liberty. "I decided that this was something I wanted to tackle because the audit seeks to make a big difference on a local level... and it could benefit a large school like Liberty."

The audit that Sinks refers to is the "Student Food Waste Audit." It was created through the combined efforts of the USDA, the EPA, and the University of



Carpenter

Arkansas. The amount of trash most Americans throw away every month equals their body weight. In order to help reduce this excessive waste, the program strives to educate schools and students about the amount of food unnecessarily wasted in cafeterias.

The mission of the Student Food Waste Audit and the mission of Liberty's "Greater Responsibility Among Students for Sustainability" Club (GRASS for short), are so similar that Sinks decided to pursue the audit, with the support of the club and faculty advisors Greg Zahm and Robert Andreucci. "The audit seeks to make a big difference through students on a local level," says Sinks.

In order to maximize results and minimize cost, a small force of volunteers will perform the audit using common materials such as tables, buckets, bags, clipboards, etc. The audit will establish what exactly needs to be addressed at Liberty and will allow the club and school to implement clear paths of action to make the necessary changes in order to become more green and sustainable.

Science teacher and current coadvisor of GRASS, Greg Zahm, started the initiative with the "Recycling and Sustainability (R&S) Project" which exposed students to the idea of an environmentally-oriented club. Last school year (2016-2017) the GRASS Club was established as the umbrella organization. Since the official conception of the GRASS Club, it has succeeded in organizing and carrying out several fundraisers and projects. GRASS has received two \$1,000 grants, one from a previous senior class and another from the BASD Foundation.

An example of the GRASS Club's impact, the R&S Project has diverted enough recyclable material to fill 150 thirty-gallon containers, that "most likely would have been thrown away," says Zahm. This is largely due to the extensive effort that Zham and over 75 student volunteers have made to spread awareness among the Liberty faculty and student body. Teachers were asked to clearly remind students of the importance of recycling and have been given signs to post above disposal containers that clearly state what can and cannot be recycled.

As the success of the R&S Project grows, the GRASS Club has gained momentum and has succeeded in putting a recycle bin in every classroom and in most hallways. One of the next steps in the process is acquiring enough trash cans to strategically place one next to each recycle bin in order to promote easy separation: trash in the trash and recycling in the recycling. Overall, the GRASS Club is doing great things for all of us in the name of our planet. They look forward to tackling new projects such as replacing the currant styrofoam lunch trays with reusable ones and making Liberty a greener, more sustainable place.

COLLEGE NOTES

Cedar Crest College

College designated as 'militarty friendly'

Cedar Crest College, a Yellow Ribbon approved school, has earned the 2018 Military Friendly School Designation from Victory Media.

The list is compiled annually based on public data and surveys of schools and veterans across the country. Schools are assessed on their ability to meet minimum thresholds for student retention, graduation, job placement, loan repayment and loan default rates.

The college, which is a member of the Lehigh Valley Military Affairs Council and A's for Vets Alliance, was recently named one of the Best Regional Colleges, Best Value Colleges, and Best College for Veterans by U.S. News and World Report.

For information, visit www.cedarcrest.edu/veteran, or call610-740-3770.

Penn State Lehigh Valley Writing Prohect workshop Jan 27

The Lehigh Valley Writing Project will hold the annual Best Practices in Teaching Writing Conference: Access for All from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Jan. 27, at the Penn State Lehigh Valley campus, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. The conference features interactive workshops and presentations.

The keynote speaker is Cris Tovani, an internationally known consultant focusing on issues of reading, content comprehension and assessment in secondary classrooms. Recently named ILA's 2017

Adolescent Literacy Thought Leader, she has been an adjunct professor and is the author of four books.

Prepaid registration, which includes a continental breakfast and lunch, is required. To register or for more information, visit http://www2.lv.psu.edu/ce/lvwp/BestPractices/, call 610-285-5066 or email or dul11@psu.edu.

Laurel Level designation for alumni group

The Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Penn State University Alumni Association was promoted to the Laurel Level Group of Distinction. The award is based on the association's level of excellence and efforts toward the university and community, such as career networking, social interaction and fellowship, student support and leading THON-related activities.

As part of the Alumni Challenge, the group participated in the sixth annual Alumni Food Drive Challenge at Second Harvest Food Bank of Lehigh Valley and Northeast Pennsylvania. The Penn State team was announced the winner with a collection of 11,988 pounds.

The chapter pledged a challenge gift of \$2,500 for Penn State Lehigh Valley's Giving Tuesday campaign on Nov. 28. The resulting contributions increased the amount raised to \$5,000. These donations will benefit the PSU-LV Scholarship fund.

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Skaters perform "In the Bleak Midwinter" number left to right): freshman Kobe Wisner, freshman Haleigh Moyer, sophomore Jayden Haller, junior Kaylee Levernier, senior Andrew Hampl, freshman Cheryl Zupko, sophomore Jacob Schlagnehaft

Charter Arts skaters practice for the big show

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

About 20 graceful ice skaters from The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts participated in the annual winter ice show for the community at Steel Ice Center Dec. 16. The Press was present for practice the day before.

Thom Mullins, the high school's Artistic Director of Figure Skating, coached the skaters through their routines on one of the two ice rinks at the Steel Ice Center. Mullins was appropriately bundled up in the cold arena; the skaters, on the other hand, wore costumes that suggested warmer temperature as many had bare arms and heads, wore tights and big smiles.

The two-act program had a distinctly multicultural theme as reflected by the titles of some of the numbers: "The Christmas Waltz" (Christian), "The Chanukah Song" (Jewish), "Heri Za Kwanzza" (American-African and Pan-African), "Muhammad" (Islam) and the "Loy Loy Krathong Song" (Thai Buddhist).

According to Mullins, the show "celebrates winter as celebrated the world over." He said "Students researched and choreographed authentic movements from those traditions to incorporate into their skating."

Each piece in the show, Mullins said, centered around a different gift; gifts of love, peace, family, to nature – all demonstrating that, while our traditions may differ, we all seek the same gifts in our lives.

The show culminates with the gift of compassion, according to Mullins. The skaters show how a simple gift of a warm coat can change the life of a person. In connection with the show, students are conducting a coat drive to take their art to reality.



Freshman Niairah Hemingway, Junior Kaylee Levernier, and sophomore Giselle Bracero smile during a lull in their routine.



Sophomores Jiselle Bracero, Emily Hamscher, and senior Eva Greene complete a turn in a dance featuring flags.



Freshmen Kobe Wisner, Haleigh Moyer, sophomore Jayden Haller, junior Kaylee Levernier and senior Andrew Hampl practice their routine.



Two theater students assist with production elements for the ice show. Aaron Finkle and Dylan Gombos set up the spotlight for the next day's performance.



Sophomore Jiselle Bracero leads a line of figure skaters across the rink.



Senior Eva
Greene, Artistic
Director
Thom Mullins,
junior Kaylee
Levernier, and
senior Andrew
Hampl pose
during a break
in the practice.

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of 39%. South southwest wind 3 to 6 mph. The record high temperature for today is 63° set in 1997. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of snow, overnight low of 15°. West wind 1 to 6 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 8°. The record low for tonight is -3° set in 2014. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of

isolated snow, high temperature of 22°, humidity of 48%. Northwest wind 6 to 17 mph. Thursday night, skies will be partly cloudy, overnight low of 4°. West northwest wind 14 to 17 mph. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy, high temperature of 11°, humidity of 40%. West northwest wind 16 mph. Friday night, skies will be partly cloudy, overnight low of 6°

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BETHLEHEM ZONERS **Armory Apartments** gets board approval

Special to the Bethlehem Press

After two nights of testimony, Bethlehem's Zoning Hearing Board Dec. 12 cleared the way for a 70-unit apartment complex at what used to be called the Floyd Simons Armory on Second Avenue. The board voted 3-0 to grant numerous dimensional variances The biggest of these allows the project to move forward with 99 on-site parking spots instead of the required 123. Voting in support were Bill Fitzpatrick, Jim Schantz and Attorney Mike Santanasto. Two other members of the board, Gus Loupos and Attorney Linda Shay Gardener, were unable to participate.

Attorney Micahel Shay filed, representing the Mount Airy Neighborhood Association, asked the board to strike the testimony of Planning Director Darlene Heller on the basis that she was essentially acting as a witness for developer Michael Perrucci. That motion was also denied, 3-0.

According to the Pa Municipalities Planning Code, a Planning Director may testify in any matter. She testified that she was there to relay the recommendation of the Planning Commission.

There are no plans for the Armory itself.

Boscola announces Safe Schools grants

State Sen. Lisa M. Boscola announced Nov. 17 the Pennsylvania Department of Education has awarded grants totally \$106,927 for Safe Schools to five local school districts and Intermediate Units.

East Penn School District has been awarded the Year 2 allocation of their 2016-17 Safe Schools School Police/Resource Officer Grant by the Department of Education in the amount of \$30,000

· Carbon-Lehigh Intermediate Unit has been awarded the Year 2 allocation of their 2016-17 Safe Schools School Police/Resource Officer Grant by the Department of Education in the amount of \$20,000

· Colonial Intermediate Unit, which serves Monroe, Northampton and a portion of Pike counties, has been awarded a Safe Schools Equipment Grant by the Department of Education in the amount of \$19,827 Ensuring that our children are safe while in our

schools is critical to the educational process," Boscola

The Safe Schools School Police/Resource Officer Grant are for two years and are intended to be used for the training and compensation of school resource officers and school police officers.

The goal of the Safe Schools Equipment Grant is to assist schools in reducing unnecessary student disciplinary actions and promote a climate of greater productivity, safety and learning; and to assist schools in procuring the resources and training necessary to create a physical environment that fosters the safety and well-being of students and staff.



This is the cover page of a 30-page power point that John Brown provided Upper Nazareth supervisors on March 27, proposing a new county jail on the Gracedale campus. He later called these reports "fake news."

Brown pushed Gracedale jail site at secret upper Nazareth meeting

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

One of the biggest issues in November's election was Executive John Brown's plans for a new jail at Gracedale. Did

he want to build there not? Brown had told council last spring that he had visited a dozen different locations and had ruled out a new jail in Easton. He would build on a greenfield. In July, prison advisory board chair Dan Chris-

idents invaded coun- ed to build a new jail cil to complain, Brown at Gracedale. So much Rugis and General Purrefused to rule it out. so that he had a secret pose Authority Solicitor He finally did so from meeting with Upper John Lushis. Lushis' his Facebook page in Nazareth supervisors presence is an indicamid-October. Brown about precisely that postion that Brown was conclaimed that his oppo-sibility March 27. nent, Lamont McClure was trying to scare people. He also called these stories "fake news." Brown went on to lose the election, and Mc-Clure has said there's tenson called Gracedale no need for a new jail, to say nothing of one at

During this closeddoor meeting, Brown provided a 30-page powin which he presented sketch plans showing how a facility would look at Gracedale. He said it would be barely visible from the road. He included aerial phothe Gracedale campus.

secret meeting with him to include the public.

Gracedale. But it has re- were Corrections Direc-When a large group cently been learned that tor Dan Keen, Adminisof Upper Nazareth res- Brown very much want- trator Cathy Allen, Public Works Director Stan sidering a P3 financing mechanism for a \$180 million jail.

Under Pennsylvaer point presentation nia's Sunshine Act, officials can meet privately for informational gath-

Supervisors have acknowledged this secret meeting, and have done so at open meetings,. tographs showing the Three of them - Mike site superimposed on Rinker, Donna Hirst and Scott Sylvainus - said Brown met with su- they oppose the idea. pervisors for over two Sylvanius was opposed hours. Attending this to a meeting that failed



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Upper Saucon girl plays Annie at Philly's Walnut Street Theatre

SPOTLIGHT

BY MAKENNA MASENHEIMER Special to The Press

"Annie" was the first stage show that Upper Saucon Township actress Jenna Seasholtz saw and her babysitter was playing the title role.

Seasholtz has been starring in the title role in "Annie," through Jan. 7, Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia. Seasholtz plays Annie weekends and for select matinees. "Annie" opened Nov. 7 at the Walnut.

"I saw 'Annie' before. It was my first show ever and Annie was played by my babysitter. I loved her and seeing her up on stage I knew that's what I wanted to do," says Seasholtz, a triple threat singer-danc-

er-actor. Award-winning musical, with music by Charles Strouse, lyrics by Martin Charnin and book by Thomas Meehan, tells the story of an optimistic orphan who searches for her family during the Great Depression. The musical, which features the pop-ular songs, "Tomorrow" and "It's the Hard Knock Life," is based on Harold Gray's popular comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," which debuted in the and daughter of Kristine 1920s.

Seasholtz's stage credits include a Munchkin in back they asked me to Walnut Street Theatre's come back on a different production of "The Wiz-ard of Oz," Baby June in say lines and meet Sunny "Gypsy" at Muhlenberg [Sandy the dog] and sing Summer Music Theatre, again for a lot of people. can Opera" at Muhlenberg of days later, I got the call first week and then Act ly in "White Christmas" nie." at The Pennsylvania Playhouse.

It took two auditions her daughter. for Seasholtz to land the

coveted role of Annie. "I had to submit my house. My mom gave



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Jenna Seasholtz stars as Annie in the musical, "Annie," through Jan. 7, Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia.

head-shot and resume to me an 'Annie' shirt and Brian [Kurtas, the casting asked if I could wear that director] and then he gave if I wasn't Annie. I said, me a time to audition. I had to go into the room to sing 'Tomorrow' and are Annie?' I jumped up then I got a callback for and said, 'Am I Annie?' later that day to dance," And she said, 'Yes you later that day to dance," says Seasholtz, 10, a cyber-schooled fifth-grader so happy," Seasholtz says. and John Seasholtz.

"After the dance call-Hildebrand in I was the only one in the and singing, so it was fun. "Street Scene: An Ameri- room. And then a couple We learned Act One in the College, and Susan Waver- to ask if I wanted to be An-

the exciting news from bored," Seasholtz says.

Mom's and Grandpa's who plays Sandy.

'Sure!' But then she said, 'Well, will you wear if you are,' and I screamed. I was

The young actress re-hearsed long hours to prepare for the lead role in

'Annie.' "I worked from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for six days until tech week which was from 12 p.m. to 11 p.m. I really enjoy being with everyone Two in the second week. It was a lot of learning Seasholtz's mother kept new things, so I didn't get

The high-caliber cast "I was at my Mom- includes Sunny, the dog

"She is a William Ber- 574-3550

loni dog and the Broadway and National Tour Sandy, so she is amazing. I get to have dog-time and Rochelle Smith, the dog handler, is the best so she lets me hang out with Sunny all the time," says Seasholtz.

"I love my fellow castmates. The orphans are the best. The adults are so nice and make me laugh. Paul Schoeffler, Daddy Warbucks, is the best and we have so much fun together. That is why I love singing 'Together At Last' with him at the end. We have a lot of jokes togeth-

Seasholtz says that the message of "Annie" is one of hope.

"She [Annie] always looks on the bright side. She is spunky and tough but really has a great heart and has so much love to give. My favorite part of 'Annie' is getting to be Annie."

"Annie" is directed by Glenn Casale, choreographed by Michelle Gaudette, with music director John Daniels, set design by Robert Andrew Kovach, costume design by Mary Folino, lighting design by Paul Black, sound design by Ed Chapman, and animal training by William Berloni.

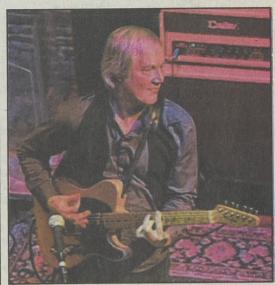
Seasholtz stresses the team effort that went into producing the show.

"The costumes are amazing and I love my red dress. The sets are amazing and the audience always loves the Christmas tree at the end. I would like to thank everyone: the cast; Glenn Casale, the director; Brian Kurtas, the casting director, and Bernard Havard, artistic director, for the opportunity. I am the luckiest kid to be able to play Annie at the Walnut.

Tickets: Walnut Street Theatre box office, 825 Walnut St., Philadelphia; walnutstreettheatre.org; 215-

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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A new year's perk: Jim Weider & PRoJ-ECT PERCoLAToR presents its annual post New Year's Eve party concert, 8 p.m. Jan. 5, Godfrey Daniels, Bethlehem. The band includes Weider, electric guitar; Jesse Gress, guitar (Todd Rundgren Band); Adam Minkoff, bass, and Rodney Holmes, drums. The group blends rock, blues, funk, and jazz with drum loops and samples. Weider's credits include: a 1990 performance with The Band and Ronnie Hawkins at the Berlin Wall concert produced by Roger Waters of Pink Floyd, and television specials, including "The Bob Dylan Tribute" at Madison Square Garden; "The Road," a 1994 pay-per-view concert telecast from the Woodstock '94 Festival, and a 1995 appearance in the A&E Biography documentary, "The Authorized Video Biography The Band." Tickets: Godfrey Daniels box office, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem; godfreydaniels.org; 610-867-2390



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Burns, baby, Burns: "Robert Burns: A Scottish Music Celebration," 8 p.m. Jan. 6, Godfrey Daniels, Bethlehem, brings together Lenigh valley musicians and guests to cele brate the songs, poetry and humor of Scotland's favorite poet. Expected to perform are Blackwater, Piper's Request, Banna Lach: Alison and Tom Gillespie, Pam Kalapay, Terry Hartzel, Rick Weaver, and Fred Gilmartin. Attendees are encouraged to wear period dress or kilts. Tickets: Godfrey Daniels box office, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem; godfreydaniels.org; 610-867-2390



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Cali reggae: Rebelution performs at 8 p.m. Jan. 14, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. The California reggae band has released its fifth album, "Falling Into Place." Rebelution was founded in 2004 in Isla Vista, Calif. The group's debut album, "Courage to Grow," was iTunes Editors' Choice for Best Reggae Album of 2007. "Bright Side of Life" hit No. 1 on the iTunes Reggae chart, reached No. 1 on Billboard's Top Reggae Albums chart and No. 34 on Billboard's Top 200, all in 2009. "Count Me In" debuted at No. 1 on Billboard's Reggae Albums chart in 2014. Opening the concert: Raging Fyah. Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak. com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000

The mighty Quinn brings latest show to Bethlehem

BY DEB BOYLAN Special to The Press

Colin Quinn is a quintessential New York co-

But he's become much more than that.

Quinn's latest one-man show, "One in Every Crowd," 7:30 p.m. Jan. 6, Musikfest Cafe, Steel-Stacks, Bethlehem, is part of the cerebral comic's first full-scale standup tour in more than seven years. Previously, Quinn's shows had a central theme.

You may have discovered the Brooklyn-born Quinn on stage in dark and smoky stand-up rooms such as the infamous Pips in Sheepshead See QUINN on Page B3



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Colin Quinn, "One in Every Crowd," 7:30 p.m. Jan. 6, Musikfest Cafe, SteelStacks, Bethlehem.

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Pace yourself. You don't need to buy a new wardrobe all in one day. Start with a few color-coordinated pieces that you can mix and match. Build



your professional closet slowly, adding classic pieces as you can afford

Updating your image and putting your best shoe forward will send a positive message to your clients and boss. Don't underestimate the power of your appearance.

Think about a policeman's uniform, and a doctor's white jacket. These garments assure us that the person we are dealing with is an authority in their field. Your attire speaks volumes about you. Attire is a critical tool in business that is often overlooked.

We make decisions suit colors.

trying to confirm our first afford. impressions.

fore you even open your mouth, you've been sized up. Knowing this, a professional should dress professionally and appro-

to meet. At anytime, you may run into a potential client or a future employer. And like it or not, they are going to form their initial impression of you based off of how you look.

Here is a quick checklist of items you should consider investing in.

Suits: For women and men, Navy blue is a failsafe choice for suit color. Charcoal and black are considered traditional

Quality shoe: For women, the best choice is the classic pump. For men, about people within the a presidential laced style first three seconds of shoe; with or without the meeting them. We then cap toe, in black. Buy the spend the next 90 seconds best pair of shoes you can

Shirt color: The most This means that be-professional shirts for men and women are white and light blue.

In a competitive world, it pays to understand the importance of your clothing. Investing in your per-The fact is, you never sonal presentation will know who you are going multiply your ability to succeed.

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

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Working to be a better me

One of the things I've learned is that life is a constant learning experience. There never seems to come a time when we're there — when we know all that we need to

Only the very young believe they know it all.

When I was a kid, I certainly thought I knew it all. With the sophomoric wisdom of the misguided, I wasn't shy about saying I knew the right solution.

As a case in point, I remember a time when was applying for my first job as a newspaper columnist. I was only 16 at the time but I figured I knew more than the editor knew about what teenagers wanted to read. My advantage: I was a teenager.

So, with the misplaced confidence of the young, I went to see our local newspaper editor to tell him the newspaper had little of interest for teen-

"Oh, and I guess you think you could do it better," he retorted.

"Yes, as a matter of fact I can," I told him.

Believe it or not, he decided to give my ideas a chance. I was hired as a teen columnist with my own my own teen page on a trial basis. I had two months to prove myself. I guess I did because at the end of that time, I was given the job for as long as I wanted it.

While it worked out well for me, I cringe when I look back at the audacity of my teenage Self-confidence is one thing. Thinking you know it all is quite anoth-

I recall giving my mother parenting advice, telling her when I had kids of my own I would do it better.

As you might suspect, vears later when I became a parent I had to eat those words when I had to keep calling my mother for her sound advice.

As life went on, there was never again a time when I thought I knew everything. The older I grew, the more I realized I didn't know it all. There were plenty of times when I realized I knew nothing.

Now that I'm an old kid again, I'm amazed that there never comes a time when I don't need to learn more. I constantly have to seek out others to teach me about specific things I need to know.

I also find there nev- self-improvement er comes a time when I think I am the person I want to be.

I know I am a work in progress, no matter how old I grow. I'm always working to be a better version of myself.

I think when you get to be as old as I am one should have his or her act down pat. You shouldn't need as much attitude adjustment. Yet I find I still continue to have to give myself an attitude adjustment when I get off track.

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need to go in to the shop for periodic checkups and adjustments, our attitude sometimes gets out of sync and need a bit of an adjustment.

I'm often amazed at how I can reshape my attitude toward one particular thing and then see how much better my "new attitude" makes me

We are at the time of year when some are making New Year's resolutions. When a group of us got together this week we asked each other if we still believed in making New Year's resolutions. Most said no. They gave that up a long time ago.

I said yes, I do make New Year's resolutions. But I make them yearround, not just at the end of the year.

What it amounts to is my personal effort to become a better me. I pick one aspect of my personality or my habits and work on being better.

I don't do it for anyone except myself. The way I figure it, if I get to live another day I might as well live that day better than the ones before it.

Physically we decline with the advancing years. No lipstick, makeup or anti-wrinkle cream will give me the face of my youth.

While I may not be winning the game externally, that doesn't mean I can't be better internally.

So I work to become a better version of myself. If I'm not better in some way, I'm losing the battle.

In many ways I know I am better than I was in my youth. I'm a dot more appreciative — more able to see the small blessings that come my way as well as the major ones.

When my phone keeps ringing while I'm trying to concentrate on writing, remind myself having friends that call is a blessing, not just an interruption in my work day.

Now that I'm older, I think less about myself and more about helping others. As I look around at those around me, I think a lot of older people look for opportunities to help others.

Some of my past projects involved learning to stress less about problems and learning to let go of situations I can't control.

There are many areas of my life that need improvement. I tackle those areas one at a time.

One commercial tells "You're not getting older, you're getting bet-

Hopefully, we can all work to make that hap-

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

The many colors of socks

Q. My 14-year-old nephew is bright and THE artistic, and he has a certain style. My "staunch-conservative" 22-year-old son recently commented about a Christmas gift of brightly-colored socks that I gave my nephew, saying I shouldn't encourage that "behavior," ic. I was stunned, and didn't know what to handled this?

the son in a situation like this, and that the discusprivate so as not to embarrasses the son.

the son's views and opin-fired back.' ions, but not necessarily agree with them," panelist cado-Arroyo

By Carole Gorney



ed by saying, 'You said something the other day and I wanted to get back to you' or 'You brought up something the other day I was wondering about,' or meaning my nephew's 'I was confused and won-servatism is the son's culflair for the dramat- dered what you meant by ture, but it's not necessaryour comment about the ily more normal than the socks.' Then be prepared say. How could I have for wherever he's going to go with that. He's an adult The panelists agreed and has opinions and valthat it is important to "let ues, but it's not too late to the dust settle" before influence him. This could having a discussion with help open his mind in a

way that is respectful." sion should take place in this away from the audi- to say is 'We respect you, ence," panelist Chad Stefanyak said, "Otherwise, "You need to respect be prepared for shots to be

understanding of other people.

"There's also the sense when someone says something like this that he is saying, 'I'm normal and this isn't normal," Stefanyak said. "We tend to look at our own culture as 'This is what's normal, and that's how it should be.' The culture of con-

cousin's. Mercado-Arroyo cautioned against sending the message to the son that "You are wrong and your cousin is right." This would cause a divide between them, and within "It is important to do the family. "What we need and you should respect the other person."

At some point, it might also be a good idea to follow Panelist Wanda Mer- up with the 14-year-old, suggested said panelist Mike Dan-Denise Continenza said, asking why the son feels iels. "There's something adding that the parent the way he does. This will to be said for allowing him could have waited until open a dialogue. "Then go to stand up for himself. later to bring up the mat-deeper into exploring his Ask him how he responds ter. "You could have start- perspective on the matter. when people question his

Stress that we need to be style. He also needs to be open and accepting and told that neither of them [the nephew or son] are wrong;. It's just their individual ways." Daniels said this discussion might also help the nephew develop some awareness if this is happening to him at high school, where teenagers like to single people out for being different.

This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Chad Stefanyak, School Counselor; Wanda Mercado-Arroyo; Denise Continenza, Extension Educator, Food, Families and Health, Penn State Extension; Mike Daniels. LCSW, Psychotherapist, CTS, and Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh County Children and Youth Casework Supervi-

question? projectchild@ Email: projectchildly.org. The Family Project weekly column is a collaboration of the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section and Valley Youth House's Project

The lowdown on probiotics

Q. Are probiotics

safe? There is debate over the HEALTHY precise definition of probiotics. The United Nations Food and Agricultural Or- By Fred Cicetti ganization and the World Health Organization call probiotics "live micro- of types of fungi, which organisms, which, when are primitive vegetables. amounts, confer a health body, usually benefit on the host."

Microorganisms, microbes, are living or- animals. In humans, pro- dren, and persons with ganisms that can be seen tozoa usually cause dis-compromised only under a microscope. ease. Microbes are everywhere. The human body contains that refers to food or sup- before beginning any new billions of them.

sential for health. Most defend against dangerous strictly regulate herbs and four major groups: bacte- probiotics are similar to guarantee of strength, puria, viruses, fungi, or pro- those normally found in rity or safety of products. tozoa.

Less than one percent tines, where they help to digest food.

Viruses, which consist of one or more molecules,



causing illness.

plements that contain ben-Some microbes cause eficial bacteria that can disease. Others are es- help with digestion and Administration does not microbes belong to one of bacteria. The bacteria in supplements. There is no your body.

Probiotics are in foods of bacteria cause diseases such as yogurt and oth- scientific interest in proin humans. Harmless bac- er dairy products, miso biotics. Some researchers teria live in human intes- (soybean paste), tempeh believe probiotics may im-(soybean cake), and some prove general health.

juices and soy drinks. contain the virus's genes centuries. These include yeast infections, irrita-com surrounded by a protein fermented foods and cul- ble bowel syndrome, and coat. Most viruses cause tured milk products. In-inflammation

the United States, spending on probiotic supplements nearly tripled from 1994 to 2003.

Are probiotics safe?

Some live microbes have a long history of safe use as probiotics. However, the safety of probiotics has not been thoroughadministered in adequate Some live in the human ly studied scientifically. without More information is needed on the safety of use in Protozoa are single-cell older people, young chilsystems. Seniors should Probiotics is a term consult their physicians therapy

The U.S. Food and Drug So: buyer beware.

There is increasing

There are probiotics that probiotics may help 218-page compilation of that have been used for treat diarrhea, vaginal columns: healthygeezer. terest in probiotics in gen- colon surgery. There is There are millions eral has been growing. In also data to support the

benefits of probiotics in reducing bladder-cancer recurrence, shortening the duration of intestinal infections and preventing eczema.

Probiotics are helpful in combating C. difficile (a.k.a. C. diff), a common and potentially fatal infection in hospitals. C. diff bacteria are omnipresent, but they don't pose a threat unless they multiply abnormally in the intestines. This can happen when you take antibiotics.

Antibiotics often destroy beneficial bacteria while trying to kill off the ones that are making you sick. If you don't have enough good bacteria in your body, C. diff can proliferate.

Saccharomyces boulardii, a probiotic, helpful in treating C. diff infections. Saccharomyces boulardii is a natural yeast, a fungus.

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cono Mountains. LCCC student Megan McGonagle of Schnecksville was elected Southeast Regional Representative and Membership Chair.

Those attending included: Haley Ragazinsky, Port Carbon; Emily Kramer, Macungie;

Madeline Williams, Schnecksville (LCCC 2017 graduate, past secretary, Southeast Regional representative); Emily Dugan, Alburtis; Lehigh Carbon Com-Austin Stuckley, Lansmunity College's Stuford; Shannon Kuzma, dent Nurses Association Slatington (LCCC SNAP of Pennsylvania (SNAP) president); Kristen Chapter won "Chapter Ahner, Palmerton; Scott of the Year" at the SNAP Reese, Lansford; Ruth convention Nov. 15-18, LeClerc-Matias, Allen-Kalahari Resort and town; Gail Cummings Convention Center, Po-(LCCC SNAP faculty advisor), and Alicia Mosloski, Northampton. about

Information LCCC's nursing programs: lccc.edu; Barbara H. Lupole RN, MSN, Director of Nursing and Health Care Sciences, blupole@lccc.edu.

'El Dia de los Reyes' in Bethlehem again

a cherished cultural and incense and myrrh. religious tradition in During the annual many Latin American "Three Kings" celereligious tradition in Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethle-

open to the public.

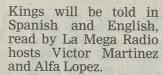
For many Christians, especially in Central and South America, the holiday season continues through the 12th day of Christmas, when it is believed in their faith that baby Jesus was visited by the Three Kings, also known as the Three Wise Men or The Magi.

Following a star across the desert for 12 days to ancient Bethle-hem, the Three Kings, Gaspar, Melchior and Balthazar, travelled by horse, camel and elephant to present Jesus SteelStacks, Bethlehem.

"El Dia de los Reyes," with gifts of gold, frank-

countries, also known as "Three Kings Day," Gaspar, Melchior and cia Jibara in Musikfest will be celebrated 3 - 6 Balthazar arrive to Café. p.m. Jan. 7, ArtsQuest spend time with guests, presenting gifts donated The event is free and Side Hammer Electric to children ages 10 and stacks.org. younger.

The story of the Three



The festivities include activities for children, including a scavenger hunt and crafts.

There's will be music

Latin food prepared by Holy Infancy Cathoby PPL Corp., B. Braun lic Church will be avail-Medical, Inc. and West able for purchase. able for purchase.

Information:



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"Three Kings Day," 3 - 6 p.m. Jan. 7,

Continued from page B1

Bay, Brooklyn, N.Y. Pips, billed as the oldest comedy club in the United States, is no more. A victim of the changing tide and taste in Brooklyn and New York City, it is unrecognizable in its incarnation as an Italian restaurant.

Working the room at Pips was a right-of-passage for any New York comedian worth his or her salt and an unwritten requirement for a Brooklyn native such as Quinn.

The MTV generation embraced Quinn as a regular on the TV game show, "Remote Control" (1987-1990), credited with being the first non-music program on the music network.

Quinni sybecame a household name when he appeared on "Saturday Night Live" in the late 1990s. In addition to creating recurring characters, he hosted the "Weekend Update" segment from 1998-2000.

Quinn also hosted panel show, "Tough with Colin Quinn." on Comedy Central (2002-2004) that featured comedians discussing current events. It can be said that "Tough Crowd" was a template for future comedian-helmed political programming.

Millennials likely know Quinn as "Hermie," the coffee shop owner on Lena Dunham's seminal HBO series "Girls" (2012-2017), or the father of Amy Schumer's character in the motion picture comedy smash, "Trainwreck'

It can be argued that

although Colin Quinn "On YouTube, it has has appeared in virtu- gotten about 100,000 ally all forms of popular views media, he is a dish best which is not a lot considserved live.

before," 'stand-upy Quinn says of his past al," and "New York Stotion's conscious ry," which focused on let's put it that way. specific subjects as the founding of the United States and a history of New York and its immigrant population, respectively.

"I can talk about different stuff," he says of "It's unbelievable," his latest show. "I don't he says with respect to just have to keep to the the area's history and theme. I can just mess around more," Quinn backdrop of the former says in a phone inter-

"It's still pretty structured," he adds. "I can "I stay

"Mostly, "it's "about stayed at." system," Quinn system has ever really amazing," says Quinn. worked.

should be in charge, and Jan. 6. Tickets for the what I would do. It's a lot Oct. 29 date will be honof suggestions, most of ored at the Jan. 6 perforthem, I have to say, even mance. though they're jokes, when I look at it I say, 'I should be in charge.' I start really believing it."

stand-up tour, Quinn has by a parent or guardian. been working on a web No child 12 or under will series he hopes will be- be admitted. come a television show.

'Cops Show.' I did it ArtsQuest online. It's a YouTube 101 Founders Way, show. I've mostly been Bethlehem; trying to get that made," he says.

ering who the guests are "It's sort of been that I have on. It's been received tepidly.

"Everyone [who sees performances, most re- it] loves it, but I wouldn't cently "Unconstitution- say it's crashing the naconsciousness,

> 'I loved Bethlehem the last time I was there. I had a great show."

Quinn performed his "Unconstitutional Tour" show in 2014 at Musikfest Cafe.

south side plant blast

'I stayed at this great never go back to my hotel. It was on the hill, a old ways. But [the new little old-fashioned hotel show] definitely feels from the 1800s. It was the greatest hotel I've ever

Quinn had stayed at says when asked about the Sayre Mansion, 250 the central theme of the Wyandotte St., at the new show. "It's about south terminus of the the break-up of the Unit- Hill-to-Hill Bridge, Bethlehem. "My God, It was

Quinn's show, origi-"The whole show nally scheduled for Oct. is sort of about how I 29, was rescheduled for

The show is expected to contain adult language and-or situations. Anyone between 13 and In addition to his 18 must be accompanied

Tickets: Musik-"I have this show, fest Café box office, Center, steelstacks.org; 610-297-

'Darkest Hour' inspires

"Darkest takes us deep inside Buckingham Palace, MOVIE British Parliament and the Underground for the intrigue of Great By Paul Willistein Britain as a nation com et a nation com et a nation et hovering on the brink of World War II.

ion piece to another great film of 2017, writer-director-producer Christopher Nolan's "Dunkirk." The dilemma of some 300,000 British soldiers stranded on the beach of the English Channel "Darkest Hour."

Marshalling an armada of a civilian regatbombardment from the German Luftwaffe, became a rallying point for English citizens 2007; "Pride & Preju-and its leaders. "Dark- dice," 2005) has an exest Hour" takes place in May 1940, prior to the fall of France.

In "Darkest Hour," we view the Dunkirk lens of the subsequent nominee, entrance of Great Brit-Screen Actors Guild laborator,

es, and propels himself on roller casters rather Anthony prosthetic makeup and Everything." hair designer (deservtion). Churchill's gruff Britishisms. countenance resembles

a British bulldog. Oldman is always encouraging to be a much different



partner in life. Anoth-The excellent, en- er measure of the man, gaging and inspiring and Churchill's appar-"Darkest Hour" can be ently quirky personal-viewed as a companity, is provided by his typist, Elizabeth (Lilly James), with the dy-namic between Churchill and her providing humorous moments.

In Churchill's orbit are ousted Prime Minister Neville Chamber-France's coast across lain (Ronald Pickup), counseling appeasefigures prominently in ment with Hitler; Viscount Halifax (Stephen Dillane), urging a peace pact (with Mussolini as ta to rescue the English mediator), and King chester, Greater Mansoldiers, who were pinned on the beach at Dunkirk under heavy backer of Churchill.

Albert Square, Manchester, Greater Manchester, England, United Kingdom.

Box Office: Dec. 29 Director Joe Wright

("Anna

2012;

Karenina,"

"Atonement,"

cellent sense of pacing, with dramatic camera angles by Director of Photography Bruno Delbonnel (four-time operation through the Oscar cinematography "Inside Llewyn Davis, ain into war with Nazi 2013; "Harry Potter and Germany. England is the Half-Blood Prince." led by newly-appoint- 2009), imaginative ed-Prime Minister iting by editor Valerio Winston Churchill (an Bonelli ("Redemption," unrecogniz- 2013), dramatic, spare able Gary Oldman, a score by frequent colactor nominee and a Dario Marianelli (Osdeserved Oscar actor car recipient, score, nominee for the role). "Atonement"; Oscar This is Oldman's nominee, score, "Anna finest performance in Karenina," "Pride & Oscar decades of fine perfor- Prejudice"), and fascimances (Oscar actor nating World War II era nominee, "Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy," 2011; Sarah Greenwood (four "Bram Stoker's Dracula," 1992; "JFK," 1991; cluding ("Anna Karen"Sid and Nancy," 1986). ina," "Atonement," Oscar nominations, in-Oldman pushes out his "Pride & Prejudice"), lower lip, juggles a six-beautiful dresses for inch eigar in hand and Mrs. Churchill and aumouth, and clutches thentic military and stomped down three bation is at hand. He costume designer Jac-"Pride & Prejudice"), forward with a walk working from a notethat seems propelled worthy screenplay by McCarten than feet. It's a remark- (two-time Oscar nom- "Father Figures," \$3.3 able transformation, inee, screenplay, picled by Kazuhiro Tsuji, ture, "The Theory of 2014), which mixes bluster. ing an Oscar nomina- umbrage and impish

"Darkest Hour" is thrilling. The film sur- places a crucial time rounded by several in Western Civilizaexcellent performanc- tion under the microes, including that of scope of history. Had Kristin Scott Thomas, not Winston Churchill, bringing a vibrancy to Parliament, the King her role as Churchill's of England and Britwife, Clementine, aka ish citizens stood firm, "Clemmie," a some- Europe and the world times disapproving but could have turned out

"Darkest Hour," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Parents are urged to be cautious. Some material may be inappropriate for pre-teenagers.) for some thematic material; Genre: Biography, Drama, History, War; Run time: 2 hrs., five mins.; Distributed by Focus Features.

Credit Read-Anonymous: "Darkest Hour" locations included Wentworth Woodhouse, Wentworth, Yorkshire, England, United Kingdom, and Manchester Town Hall, Albert Square, Man-

Box Office: Dec. 29 weekend box office results were unavailable because of the early Focus deadline for the New Year's Day holi-

As of Christmas Day, Dec. 25, the domestic box office total for 2017 was \$10.6 billion, or 2.7 percent less than 2016's record-setting \$11.3 bil-

Box Office, Dec. 22: "Star Wars: Episode VIII - The Last Jedi" ruled the box office universe for the second-straight week at No. 1 with \$71.6 million, \$368.2 million, two, weeks, keeping "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle," opening at No. 2 with \$36.4 million, weekend, \$53 million since opening Dec. 20; "Pitch Perfect 3" opening at No. 3, with \$19.9 million, one week; and "The Greatest Showman," opening at No. 4, with \$8.8 million, weekend, and \$13.4 million, since opening Dec. 20.

"Ferdinand"noi a glass of whatever line civilian clothing by places, \$7.3 million, ou works his mouth in queline Durran (Osaner vector) a nervous open-and-car recipient, "Anna down three places, \$5.4 \$26.8 million, shut twitch, peers out Karenina"; three Osfrom phlegmatic eyes car nominations, inframed by owlish glass-cluding "Atonement," sizing." \$5 million Sizing. \$5 million. opening. 8. "Darkest Hour" lit up eight places, \$3.9 million; \$6.7 million, five weeks. 9. million, opening. 10. "The Shape of Water" rose four places, \$3 million; \$7.6 million, four

weeks. Unreel, Jan. 5: "Insidious:

Last Key," PG-13: Adam Robitel directs Kirk Acevedo, Spencer Locke, Josh Stewart, and Lin Shaye in the Horror film. Parapsychologist Dr. Elise Rainier confronts an alleged haunting in her own home.



LifePath honors 'Family of the Year'

Glynnis Rea, Alice Mudge, and Christopher Limpar were honored as "Family of the Year" at LifePath's annual Thanksgiving Benefit and Awards Luncheon Nov. 22. For more than 43 years, LifePath has been dedicated to helping children, adolescents, and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Christopher Limpar has lived in the Coplay LifePath home for 30 years. Said Glynnis Rea, "Christopher has been our greatest teacher. He has inspired us with his persevering and loving spirit, which has enabled him to enjoy life to the fullest in every way possible." Christopher Limpar has multiple disabilities. He does not walk and cannot talk. But, according to Alice Mudge, he has never been silent: "He's a man of many expressions who loves life, even with all its limitations." The "Family of the Year" Award was presented by Kyle Kocher of PNC Bank. Glynnis Rea and Alice Mudge are Emmaus residents. Alice Mudge is secretary of The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Emmaus.

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HOPE ALLIANCE **Simply Jesus** Sun. Gatherings & Children's Ministry 10:15 a.m. Location: Lincoln Elem. School 1260 Gresham St., Bethlehem Pastor Adam Eshbaugh hopealliancechurch.org 484-245-4131

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ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 25th & Livingston Streets Allentown, 610-435-0712 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer

9 a.m. Holy Communion 9 a.m. Sunday School Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

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NORTHAMPTON **ASSEMBLY OF GOD** 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws

Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m.

VALLEY CHURCH Meets in Roxy Theater, 2004 Main St., Northampton 610-984-4904 Pastor Phil Miller 10 a.m. Every Sunday Refreshments

BAPTIST

HERITAGE BAPTIST **CHURCH OF** SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield, 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

LEHIGH VALLEY **BAPTIST CHURCH** 4702 Colebrook Ave. **Emmaus** 610-965-4700

Pastor Roland Hammett Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m. www.lvbaptist.org

LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH 2096 Independent Road (Rt.863 S nr New Smithville) Breinigsville 610-285-2235 Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor www.LighthouseBaptistlv.org 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group

EVANGELICAL FREE

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7343 Gun Club Road New Tripoli 610-298-8028 Rev. Kenneth Spence Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. www.gccnt.org

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE 3436 Winchester Road Allentown 610-398-3222 Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m. Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible ctoffice @ptd.net calvarytemplepa.org Visitors Welcome

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, **Outreach Pastor** 9 a.m. Education Hour, all ages 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org

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> **FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH** 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052 (610) 435-0451 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship

9:15 Sunday School The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk www.faithlutheranwhitehall.org Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

28 W. Main St. Macungie Sunday Worship 8 &10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. (Ages 2-Adult) Handicapped Accessible Rev. Samantha Drennan 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org

Visitors Always Welcome! HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Interim Pastor Ginny Goodwin

610-767-4740 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages Handicapped Accessible/AC www.heidelberglutheran.org

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH** Fourth & Pine Sts. Catasaugua 610-264-2641 **Pastor Brian Riedy** 8 a.m. Spoken Communion 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH** OF EASTERN SALISBURY 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103

610-797-6933 Rev. Kathleen Coleman 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a m Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 The Rev. Dody Siegfried 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m. Handicap Acc. /Hearing Devices Avail. www.jordanlutheran.org

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor

7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m. Rejoicing Spirits... Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children 2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor

Sunday Holy Communion

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062 John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor Communion

1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday Saturday Worship 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. www.nativityallentown.org

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday 8 a.m. Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m. Education Hour 8:50 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut Sts. Emmaus 610-965-9885 Rev. David C. Newhart Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director www.stjohnsemmaus.org Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH A Reconciling in Christ Congregation 37 S. 5th St., Allentown 610-435-1587

Worship: Saturday, 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 8 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Website: www.stjohnsallentown.org

Pastor Lori Kochanski **UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**

5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville

610-767-6884 Worship Service 9:00 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome, Ulclv.org Rejoicing Spirits... Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children 4th Sunday each month at 10:15 a.m.

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.

New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 **Pastor Ray Hand** Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship 8:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Rev. Andrew Meckstroth, Interim Pastor

Wheelchair accessible

MORAVIAN

CALVARY MORAVIAN CHURCH "Living God's Love" 948 N. 21st St. Allentown Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. 610-435-6881 www.calvarymoravian.net

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 Rt. Rev. Christian Giesler, Pastor

9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:15 Contemporary Service first Sunday of the month www.emmausmoravian.org Linda Wisser, Director, Growth & Development

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church St. Whitehall 610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth 9 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service Handicapped Accessible Child Care, Air Conditioned Blended Worship of hymns, songs and Contemporary praise! Visit us at www.egyptcc.org

JACOB'S CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 or 610-756-6676 Church School 9 a.m. Family Worship 10 a.m. Nursery Available Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m. Handicapped Accessible

LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP 6925 Flint Hill Road New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-3020 Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Children of all ages welcome Handicapped Acces www.thehealingchurch.com

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM (ECO) 2344 Center St., Bethlehem Rev. Dr. Marnie Crumpler, Senior Pastor 8:45 am Chapel Communion Service 9 am & 11 am Contemporary Worship 10 am Traditional Worship in Sanctuary 11am Children's Sunday School www. fpc-bethlehem.org Church office: 610-867-5865

PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)

BETHLEHEMFIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PC(USA) 8:30 a.m. Sanctuary 2344 Center St. Bethlehem All are Welcome! http://www.fpcb-pcusa.org Rev. J.C. Austin

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. William Schram 10:00 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided 11:15 a.m. Sunday School www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Adult Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m.

1st & 3rd Sunday/month Worship 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@gmail.com Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CATASAUQUA

2nd & Pine Sts. 610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 9:30 Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Service Nursery available All Are Welcome!

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QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome Child care provided Web: LehighVallevQuakers.org

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JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 Rev. Donald Brown, Sr. Pastor 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion Syc. -altar **Nativity On Display** December 17 to January 14, 2018

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CHRIST CHURCH UCC 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem 610-865-6565 www.christucc.org 10:30 a.m. Worship Nursery Avail./Handicap Acces.

CHILDCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Interim Pastor, Rev. Homer E. Royer

EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143. New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-103) 10:15 a.m. Worship Service **Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible**

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, PA 18067

The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz 610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible

HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages

11 a.m. Worship

Handicapped Accessible/AC

www.uccheidelberg.org HOPE U.C.C. 1031 Flexer Ave., Allentown 610-439-8118 Pastor Mia G. White

9 a.m. Contemporary Worship 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Child Care Available www.hopeuccallentownpa.org

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:15 Church School

Christmas Eve Services 2.5.7 & 9 pm

JORDAN

OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville (at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 Home of the Village School Preschool. openings for ages 2-4 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 9 & 10:15 a.m. www.oldzionsucc.org

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor 610-264-8421

8:15 & 10:45 Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberge 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship

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

767 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. Nuscher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,

2nd & 4th Sunday

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

Breakfast with Santa at Morgenland



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANIEL HAMM

Santa Claus, Preston Langley and Mrs. Claus gather for a Christmas photo at the breakfast with Santa Dec. 16 at Morgenland Church, Lowhill Township. Helping Santa and Mrs. Claus are Charles and Ruth Mackenzie.



Axton Rivera from Lynn Township enjoys quality time with Mrs. Claus at Morgenland Church's breakfast with Santa Dec. 16.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD **PUBLIC HEARING**

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on January 16, 2018, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, White-hall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1898 - Carmike Enterprises, LLC - 15 Arrowhead Lane, Northampton, PA 18067. Location: 5201 Main Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 559001188368, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance/interpretation/special exception (if necessary) appeal to Sec. 27-60; Sec. 27-194 (definition of uses); Sec. 27-106; Sec. 27-145 N; Sec. 27-145 M; Sec. 27-20; Sec. 27-23; Sec. 27-18; and Sec. 27-76 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding continuation of non-conforming hotel/bar use and attendant parking. Continued to this meeting at the request of the

DOCKET # 1902 - Alexandra MacLean - 7 Deadly Spins Fastpitch, LLC - 522 Pulaski Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Location: 3678 Crescent Court East, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549848164740, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-104 A, Sec. 27-146 A (10) and Sec. 27-146 C of the Zoning Ordinance regarding multiple uses on lot, number of required parking spaces for use and total number of parking spaces for property for proposed indoor recreation facility in building with existing office use.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are availa-

ble for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

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

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

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

The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further fair housing and to review all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. This includes taking meaningful actions that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity based on protected characteristics.

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

MELISSA A. WEHR, Zoning Administrator

Dec. 27, Jan. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, January 23, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside

Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 02-2018 of Ciocca Properties, LP. 321 West End Boulevard, Quakertown Pa. 18951. Property located at 4725 Hamilton Blvd, in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 5475974726601. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 22, Section 27-2213 .1 regarding the proposed height of the wall signs and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township

Appeal No. 03-2018 of Ryan Fiore 7270 Poppy Drive, Macungie, Pa. 18062. property located in a SR-Semi Rural Residential Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 546484682184. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 4, Section 27-418.1 A. (6) regarding the proposed shed located within the front yard and any other relief that

may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 04-2018 of Michael Kluza 7513 Violet Circle, Macungie Pa. 18062. property located in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 5464735433371. Applicant is requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 7, Section 27-707 regarding side yard setbacks for the proposed garage addition and any other relief that may be

required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m.

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

arrange for the necessary assistance.

Church Office 610 395-3610

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Lee G. Rothman, Deceased, late of Macungie, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Maria Dantos, Executrix, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethle-MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. hem, PA 18017; or Harold J. Funt, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehe, PA

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PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE: COPLAY BOROUGH NEW MUNICIPAL COMPLEX COMMITTEE BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

The Coplay Borough New Municipal Complex Committee has set the following time and day of the week to hold their regular monthly meetings for 2018 in council chambers at the Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037 at 6:30 PM on the first Thursday of the month.

MEETING NOTICE: COPLAY BOROUGH PLANNING COMMISSION

BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA The Coplay Borough Planning Commission has set the following time and day of the week to hold their regular monthly meetings for 2018 in council chambers at the Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037 at 7:00 PM on the fourth Tuesday of the month.

MEETING NOTICE: COPLAY BOROUGH PARK AND RECREATION

BOARD, BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA The Coplay Borough Planning Commission has set the following time and day of the week to hold their regular monthly meetings for 2018 in council chambers at the Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037 at 7:00 PM on the fourth Wednesday of the month.

MEETING NOTICE: COPLAY BOROUGH LIBRARY BOARD

BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA The Coplay Borough Library Board has set the following time and say of the week to hold their regular monthly meetings for 2018 in council chambers at the Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037 at 7:00 PM on the second Thursday of the month. Sandra A. Gyecsek, Borough Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, that proposes and is entitled "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE TO EXECUTE AN INTERMUNICIPAL AGREEMENT WITH THE BOROUGHS OF EMMAUS, MACUNGIE AND ALBURTIS, AND THE TOWNSHIPS OF LOW-ER MILFORD AND UPPER MILFORD REGARDING INTERMUNICIPAL PLANNING AND PARTICIPATION IN MATTERS OF MUTUAL CON-CERN; AUTHORIZING THE CREATION OF A REGIONAL PLANNING COMMITTEE; AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF THIS PROPOSED AGREEMENT BY AND AMONG THE MUNICIPALITIES; AND FURTHER **AUTHORIZING THE TAKING OF THE ACTIONS ASSOCIATED THERE-**

The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinances at a public meeting on January 18, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. Copies of the full text of these Ordinances are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting.

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

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative On Thursday, January 11, 2018, Kay Builders will hold a public meeting to present develop-Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, January 10th, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 ment plans for the property located at the northeast corner of Walbert Avenue and Cedar Crest Boulevard, otherwise known as 'Ridge Farm'

The intent of the meeting is to obtain public input and answer community questions related to the proposal. The meeting will be held at the Parkway Manor Elementary School Cafeteria, 768 Parkway Road, Allentown, PA, from 6:30pm-

This meeting has been initiated by Kay Builders and will be facilitated by their professionals. This is not a Township meeting; therefore, no Township business or actions will occur at this meeting. George Kinney

Director, Community Development Department

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By Dave Green

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The Borough of

Emmaus is currently accepting applications for part-time summer help for the 2018 season. Work will include general physical labor. Applications can be obtained Monday through Friday

between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM the Borough Manager's Office, Borough Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA or by visiting www.borough emmaus.pa.us. Work papers and a current PA Driver's License are required. Starting rate is \$7.25 per hour. EOE Shane M. Pepe

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The Borough of Emmaus is currently accepting applications for Lifeguards, Pool Cashiers and Concession Stand Attendants at Emmaus Communi-

ty Park. Applicants must be able to work from May 28, 2018 through September 3. 2018. Most positions begin at minimum

wage. Lifeguard wages begin at \$8.25 per hour with the

opportunity for an end--of-season bonus. Applicants interested in lifeguard positions may be eligible to get certification and most costs paid for by the Borough. Applications for positions can be

obtained Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Borough Manager's Office, Town Hall, 28 S. 4th Street. Emmaus, PA or by visiting www.borough.

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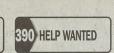
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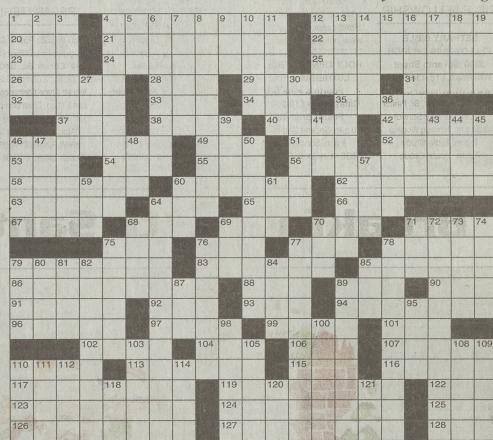
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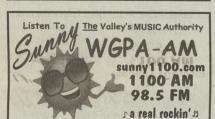
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of CALVIN R. CASSELL, Deceased, late of the Township of Lower Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters <u>Testamentary</u> have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: BARBARA S. CASSELL, Executor

c/o her attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of EDWARD ERNST, Deceased, late of the Township of Washington, 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:

Thomas Ernst and Timothy Ernst,

c/o their attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE of CLEMENT ZERN REED, a/k/a CLEMENT Z. REED, CLEMENT REED, CLEM REED, Deceased, late of Borough of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay **BRYON C. REED, Administrator**

c/o his attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 Dec. 27, Jan. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Bethlehem Area School District (BASD) Authority will hold their annual meeting on Wed. Jan. 10, 2018 at 6:00pm at Nitschmann Middle School, Large Group Rm, 1002 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem for reorganization and general matters.

Stacy M. Gober. Chief Financial Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE Catasauqua Area School District is seeking a Request for Proposals ("RFP") for Telecommunications Services - Lit Fiber.

The District intends to apply for discounts on the equipment/services listed in this RFP through the federal E-rate program. Several criteria and restrictions pertinent to the

E-rate program are included and must be met by the successful vendor in order for the proposal to be considered a Qualified Proposal. Prospective Vendors may download the RFP documents via the CASD website at www.cattys d.org, email karessw@cattysd.org or pickup a hard copy from District Office, 201 N. 14th St, Catasauqua, PA. Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3

> PUBLIC NOTICE **MEETING NOTICE**

The Civil Service Commission of the Borough of Emmaus will meet on Thursday, January 11 2018 at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room at Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA for reorganization and general business purposes

Darryl Wentz, Chairman Civil Service Commission

Jan. 3 PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MICHAEL J. ENGLE, deceased,

of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to Mi-chele A. Engle, 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 Michele A. Engle, Exec/o Lori Gardiner Kreglow, Esquire 18 East Market Street

P.O. Box 1961 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1961

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PUBLIC NOTICE
YEARLY MEETING NOTICE

The Lehigh County Housing Authority Board Meeting will be held on the third Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at East Penn II, 643 Broad Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Notification of any changes will be advertised.

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

Jan. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE CORRECTION NOTICE LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY 2018 MEETING SCHEDULE Meetings are typically held on Mondays beginning at 12:00 p.m., in the LCA Office, Main Conference Room

Board Meetings January 8, 22 February 12, 26 March 12, 26 April 9, 23 May 14, 21 (tentative) June 11, 25 July 9, 23 August 13, 27 September 10, 24 October 8, 22 November 12, 26 December 10

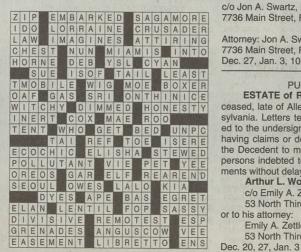
PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of HELENE M. MARUSCHAK, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

BRIAN NAGLE, Chair

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

MICHAEL E. MARUSCHAK 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

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Nancy A. Dries, 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 per-

ments without delay to:
Peggy A. Heminitz, Executrix c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esq. 207 E. Main Street, Ste.100

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Susan M. Charron aka Susan Mary Charron, 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 known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Kate Charron Hendricks, Executrix c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esq. 207 E. Main Street, Ste.100 Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL persons interested or who may be affected, that G TECHNOLOGY, LLC, with its registered office at 1055 Cetronia Rd., Apt. ZZ-5, Breinigsville, PA 18031, an LLC, filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, PA on November 13, 2017, Certificate of Termination of Domestic Limited Liability Company, so that its existence shall be ended under the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994, as amended.
MICHAEL IRA STUMP, ESQUIRE

207 East Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

PUBLIC NOTICE
YEARLY MEETING NOTICE

The Northampton County Housing Authority Board Meetings will be held on the fourth Monday of every other month beginning with January 22, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. at Oliver Border House, 15 South Wood Street, Nazareth, PA 18064. Notification of any changes will be advertised.

Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are

any questions at: (610) 965-4514, ext. 212. Christina Feiertag

Deputy Executive Director Jan. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Barbara A. Zinkler, Late of the City

of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Executor named below, 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 payment without delay to: David D. Zinkler, Executor

c/o Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 Or to his attorney: Judith Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Joanne C. Kostecky Petito, Late of the Township of Lower Saucon, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Executors named below, who request 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 payment without delay to: Suzanne E. Trautman

and Jennifer M. McGuire, Executors c/o Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 Or to their attorney: Judith Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF KENT CHATTIN, Decedent, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

Executor: Walter Leigh Nelson c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Dec. 27, Jan. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF MARY E. JORDAN, Decedent, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Executor: James M. Schoenberger c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051

Dec. 27, Jan. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF WILLIAM G. CARTER A/K/A WILLIAM CARTER, Decedent, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

Co-Executors: Lois M. Yeakel and Janis Carter c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051

Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Dec. 27, Jan. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RICHARD A. EDDINGER, 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: Arthur L. Worman, Executor

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

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Transportation Impact Fee Advisory Committee will hold a meeting on January 16 2018 at 9:30 a.m. at the Township Municipal

Building, 3400 Brookside Rd. Macungie PA 18062. The public is invited to attend. Jan. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JOANNE F. HARTRANFT, 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

DAWN L. BANDLE STECKEL AND STOPP
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210
SLATINGTON, PA 18080
Jan. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of NORWOOD B. STEIGERWALT, late of Orefield, 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

ROBERT P. STEIGERWALT TED D. STEIGERWALT c/o KEITH W. STROHL, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210

SLATINGTON, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF HELEN A. FRISCH, deceased, late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to:
JOHN S. JURASITS JR.
C/O STECKEL AND STOPP LLC Executrix, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA

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Dec. 20, 27, Jan. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ROBERT FIRTH, DECEASED, Late of the Township of Hellertown, Northampton County, PA. LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demand against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to GRACE FIRTH, EXECUTRIX, c/o Deborah I. Hollander, Esq., SHEAK & KORZUN, P.C. Washington Crossing Road, Pennington, NJ

Dec. 27, Jan. 3, 10

ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration to the person named. All persons having claims 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 Administrator or to his attorney named below.

Brenda T. Byers, Deceased

Late of: 1440 West Walnut Street, Apt. 1811 Allentown, PA 18102

Administrator: Aaron A. Byers, c/o McLaughlin & Lauricella, P.C. Attorney: Slade H. McLaughlin, Esquire McLaughlin & Lauricella, P.C. 2005 Market Street, Suite 2300

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of John A. Homestead, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. 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 David M. Roth, Esquire c/o 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of SADELLE ZARITSKY, late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh and Com-

monwealth 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 o present the same without delay to: FRANCINE S. DANIELS, Executrix

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

Jan. 3, 10, 17 **PUBLIC NOTICE** Estate of GLORIA F. HAMM, deceased, late

of Allentown, 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:
Cheryl L. Dreas, 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

Estate of BRENDA A. STHEN, deceased, late of Zionsville, 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 pay-

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ments without delay to:

Robert P. Sthen, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG

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

Macungie, PA 18062

service examinations for full time entry-level patrol officer positions in the Borough of Alburtis Police Department. The written examination will be held on Saturday, February 10, 2018, commencing at 9:00 a.m. at the Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011. examination process also includes an oral examination, physical fitness test, background investigation, and any appointment to a position in the Department shall be contingent upon passing physical and psychological examinations. Any person who desires to participate in the examination process must obtain an official application form from the office of the Borough Manager at the Alburtis Borough Hall at the above address. Completed and signed application forms must be submitted to the office of the Borough Manager, Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Frank-lin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011 during normal business hours or by mail, and must be received there no later than 4:30 p.m. on Jan-

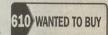
All applicants must reached their 21st birthday before the deadline for submitting completed applications. Applicants shall, within one year of being employed by the Borough, reside within the Borough or within ten air miles of the nearest Borough boundary. An applicant must possess a diploma from an accredited high school or a graduate equivalendiploma, must be a United States citizen, must be physically and mentally able to perform the essential functions of the position with or without reasonable accommodation, and must be certified under the police training law (Act 170 of 1974, as amended). In addition, prior to appointment, an applicant must pos-sess a valid PA. driver's license.

uary 31, 2018.

The Borough of Alburtis is an equal opportunity employer, and the Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to persons with disabili-Please contact the Borough Manager to request any reasonwhich may be neces-sary to submit an application or participate in the examinations.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

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