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COVID-19 arrives in the city

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As of Sunday, Bethlehem has its first presumptive positive case of the COVID-19 coronavirus. Its appearance in the United States has rapidly changed

public and social life as organizations and governments cancel

events in

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the name of public safety. Since then, Governor Tom Wolf has joined officials from every other level of government - local to national – in declaring a health emergency.

In this, in accordance with the suggested action made by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other health experts, residents are asked to limit travel, especially if working from home is an option.

Restaurants and bars are closed for dining-in but can still make deliveries, and that non-essential businesses close voluntarily for two weeks.

The city's administration encourages residents to be mindful and follow suggested community strategies, such as suspending large gatherings, avoiding travel to recreational activities like gyms, movie theaters and shopping malls, telecommuting for work when possible, utilizing telemedicine capabilities and social distancing.

The city says, "If you think you have COVID-19 or may have been exposed to someone BY DOUGLAS GRAVES who does, stay home and contact your health care provider.

Both Lehigh Valley Health Network and St. Luke's University Health Network are providing free screenings online and by phone.

For more information, visit www.lvhn. org or www.slhn.org. In addition, the city of Bethlehem will continue to work closely with the Pennsylvania Department of Health, and Lehigh and Northampton County Offices of Emergency Management.

For additional information on the virus and health strategies, as well as ongoing updates of the efforts of local healthcare professionals, visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and city of Bethlehem's Health Bureau websites.



GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION BY DAVID ROWE

Local leaders discuss regional approach

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

ehigh Valley leaders, emergency management organizations and medical professionals converged on Friday the 13th at Northampton County's EMS Center, located at the Gracedale campus, to discuss a regional approach to the COVID-19 pandemic. This meeting was led by Thomas McGroarty, a public health preparedness coordinator with Pennsylvania's Department of Health. Ironically, one suggestion was to limit in-person meetings precisely like the one being conducted.

That was just the first of several meetings. Another was via conference call with U.S. Rep. Susan Wild, and included both Lehigh and Northamp ton county executives Phillips Armstrong and Lamont McClure. There was at least a third meeting in which coun**PUBLIC EVENTS CANCELLED**

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

The COVID-19 coronavirus' appearance in the United States has rapdily changed public and social life for local residents as organizations and governments cancel events in the name of

public safety. Notifications collected by The Press have been mounting for the past few days, but have increased to a minute-to-minute pace.

Canceled events include the Bethlehem St. Patrick's Day parade, Northampton County's voting machine demonstrations, the Arts Council's Young at Art expo, on-campus classes at several colleges, and any number of others.

A list of Lehigh Valley cancellations as of Monday afternoon appears in the Focus section

For any and all public events for the coming week, we suggest residents inquire directly of organizers. Many organizations are emailing notifications to members or posting schedule changes on their websites.

ty leaders discussed

best practices. In both counties, the jails and nursing homes are closed to visitors. Lehigh County canceled a hazardous waste pickup, and Northampton County scratched the

ongoing demonstrations of voting machines. Northampton County also closed its senior centers, although meals will still be served.

Armstrong called on residents to exercise common sense.

"You don't need to fill up your college son's room with spare toilet paper," he said in reaction to a bizarre rush on toilet paper, of all things, at area supermarkets.

Armstrong has also decided to close the Lehigh County Government Center to all except those with government IDs. The courthouse is unaffected by this decision.

Northampton County Executive McClure said he will decide on a closure after a meeting with his cabinet. "No matter what we do, my intention will be to keep our government functioning," he said.

Anyone seeking advice or instruction should use the state Department of Health and CDC websites which are regularly updated. Any member of the public who wants to report a concern, or get up-to-date information, is encouraged to use the 1-877-PA-HEALTH line which is available 24 hours a day.

PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

What do you think about all of the closings, cancellations and postponements due to the coronavirus?



"As a professional musician, it's affected my gigs greatly, however I think it's necessary." **Fred Gilmartin**

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"I think it's a nobrainer. Stop it before it gets here. Two weeks isn't going to inconvenience people that much."

Ryan Collins Bethlehem

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Religious leaders contribute to defense

Special to the Bethlehem Press

ocal religious leaders are making decisions to close schools, cancel services, and otherwise gird for the coronavirus or COVID-19.

'After consulting with medical professionals and the Standing Committee, for the public good and to protect the most vulnerable people in our communities, said Right Reverend Kevin D. Nichols, Bishop of the Bethlehem Episcopal Diocese. "I have made the difficult decision to call on all churches in the diocese to cease all operations, including worship, through March 30.

The Catholic Diocese of Allentown directed that, "Catholic schools in Lehigh and Northampton counties are closed [last] Thursday and [last]



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

CANCELED: The Right Reverend Kevin D. Nichols, Bishop of the Bethlehem Episcopal Diocese, has call on all churches in the diocese to cease all operations, including worship, through March 30.

Friday out of an abundance of caution while the Diocese monitors the spread of coronavirus."

Local Catholic schools include Bethlehem Catholic HS in Bethlehem and

Our Lady of Perpetual Help elementary school in Bethlehem Township.

During this time officials planned to clean and air the schools. The Diocese was

"hopeful that the schools [would] reopen by Monday."

Masses would, according to the website

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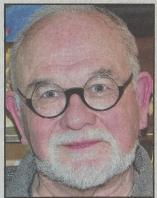
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"It's better to be cautious than to be irresponsible, because we don't know much about it."

Gary Schaefer Allentown

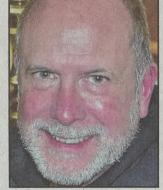


"For me, personally, I think they're making a bigger deal about it than is necessary. I don't get worked up about 'what if' kinds of things."

Gloria Pangaio Northampton



"Whatever we need to do to stop the spread." Liz Sillivan Bethlehem



"To be cautious is good, but it also instills panic." **Chris Miller** Allentown

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

·Wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds or use hand sanitizer if soap and water are not available.

· Cover any coughs or sneezes with your elbow, not your hands.

· Clean surfaces frequently.

If you are sick, stay home until you are feeling better.

Watch for symptoms and emergency warning signs:

· Pay attention for potential COVID-19 symptoms including, fever, cough, and shortness of breath. If you feel like you are developing symptoms, call your doctor. If you develop emergency warning signs for COVID-19 get medical attention

immediately. In adults, emergency warning signs:

Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath Persistent pain or pressure in the chest

New confusion or inability to arouse

Bluish lips or face

Note: This list is not all inclusive. Please consult your medical provider for any other symptoms that are severe or concerning.

IF YOU ARE SICK

Stay home and call your doctor

· Call your healthcare provider and let them know about your symptoms. Tell them that you have or may have COVID-19. This will help them take care of you and keep other people from getting infected or exposed.

If you are not sick enough to be hospitalized, you can recover at home. Follow CDC instructions for how to take care of yourself at home.

Know when to get emergency help

· Get medical attention immediately if you have any of the emergency warning signs listed above.

LVHN testing centers

For those who think they have COVID-19 or may have been exposed to someone who does, stay home. LVHN is providing free COVID-19 screenings online and by phone. Call the MyLVHN Nurse Information line at 1-888-402-LVHN or complete an (MyLVHN.org)

Patients will qualify for a test ONLY if they have symptoms (fever, cough and shortness of breath). The test detects active disease and cannot determine if a patient has been exposed. It is important tests are reserved for those who need them most.

You must receive guidance via the nurse line, video visit or your doctor to be assessed and, possibly tested. If you do not have insurance, you will receive a bill but you won't be required to pay.

MacArthur Road, 2741 MacArthur Road, Whitehall. Open daily: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

· Macungie, 6451 Village Lane, Macungie. Hours: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Richland Township, 320 W. Pumping Station Road, Suite 3, Quakertown. Monday-Friday: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nazareth, 863 Nazareth Pike, Nazareth. Hours: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Health Network Labs manages and processes the tests, and results are available within four days. If you need care for another condition, you can continue to visit any other ExpressCARE location or Lehigh Valley Physician Group practice.

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CHURCH

Continued from page A1 posting, continue at parish churches subject to decisions by local pastors.

Riverbend Community Church did not respond to telephone calls, but had posted on its website, "In compliance with state recommendations, Riverbend leadership has decided to cancel all weekend events."

Mirza Baig, of the Muslim Association of Lehigh Valley in Whitehall Township, responded to Press inquiries: "In response to the threat of COVID-19, Muslim Association of Lehigh Valley has canceled and suspended all non-essential activities including large gatherings of our Friday Prayers. We will continue to monitor the situation and will follow the guidelines of the state. We are open for our regular prayers where mostly we have less than 25 people who attend; however even this service may be suspended if we perceive that virus has spread in Lehigh Valley commu-

Eric Lightman, executive director of The Jewish Community Center of Allentown, provided a statement: "The JCC of the Lehigh Valley will be closed for two weeks effective immediately based on the evolving COVID-19 crisis. This includes all programs, events and services.

"We hoped to continue critical services for longer. However, given new facts and information in the past day, including the governor's orders closing all K-12 schools in Pennsylvania and childcare facilities in neighboring counties, we have determined that it is in the public interest for the JCC to close to help mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

"We know that this closure creates a particular hardship for the many families that rely on our childcare services, and we sincerely wish we could provide a different

"We will continue



to work with our local and national partners to actively assess the future situation and adjust our services accordingly. We ask for your patience and encourage you to check for ongoing updates via e-mail, social media and our website.'

Lightman emphasized that JCC is not a synagogue.

Rhonda Kruse, the Transitional Presbytery Leader of the Presbyterian church, posted this guidance for congregants: "Starting Monday, March 16, the Presbytery office will be closed, and all meetings will take place via Zoom/ telephone or be canceled/ postponed. This closure will be in effect until at least March 31, at which time we will reevaluate the situation. We strongly encourage Lehigh congregations to take all necessary precautions to prevent the spread of the Covid-19 virus, even if this includes canceling worship services for a few Sundays."

Local churches of the Church of Latter-Day Saints did not respond to efforts to reach them, but a message from its First Presidency in the international headquarters in Salt Lake City was posted on the Emmaus branch website: "Beginning immediately, all public gatherings of Church members are being temporarily suspended worldwide until further notice. This includes: Stake conferences, leadership conferences and other large gatherings, all public

worship services, including sacrament meetings and Branch, ward and stake activities. Where possible, leaders should conduct any essential leadership meetings via technology. Specific questions may be referred to local priesthood leaders. Further direction related to other matters will be provided."

The Community of Christ Church posted guidance on its website: 'After considering many factors, the First Presidency advises congregations and mission centers to suspend church gatherings such as worship services, meals, conferences, funerals, and other group activities in response to the projected spread of the COVID 19 virus. The anticipated duration of this recommended suspension of group activities is three weeks.'

Reverend Brandon Heavner of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Bethlehem posted this advice on the church's website: "At this time, Sunday worship and GIFT Hour opportunities at St. Mark's will continue as scheduled, with some slight changes to accommodate the rising concern for health and safety in public gatherings.

St. Mark's leadership is making the following recommendations during this period of heightened concern. In addition, we will also be making the following changes to our common worship and gathering practices."

Some of the changes

include "to worship digitally," and of not passing offering plates, but for congregants to place their offering into the plate at the altar.

St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church in Bethlehem posted on its website, guidance from the Diocese of Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania: "Provide hand sanitizer ... for the faithful. Keep doors open so [congregants] will not have to touch the doors. Remind people [to not touch] anything commonly touched in a public place such as pews, service books, door knobs, faucets, railings, cloth towels ..." Several other sanitation suggestions were included.

Jeri Zimmerman of the Jewish Federation of the Lehigh Valley said, ...all Jewish Federation programs scheduled for the month of March have been postponed. As of now, we are moving forward with plans for our spring programs and our event chairs are hard at work planning and will be at-the-ready to relaunch our calendar quickly.'

'With the recent surge of COVID-19 cases in the eastern part of our state," said Rabbi Michael Singer of Congregation Brith Sholom, "we are faced with how to help curb the serious risk posed by this novel virus.

The synagogue's goals: "Preserving the health of our congregation by avoiding the spread of the virus; protecting and assisting our community's most vulnerable members; and assuring that we are present to support one another including our staff and congregation's

spiritual needs. "Our relationships are our greatest strength,' Rabbi Singer said, "and there is much we can do to stay present for one another and to remain in community during the coming weeks.

"Acts of love, kindness, and caring for each other are the highest of Jewish values and ideals and we will get creative in ways to connect to one another."

Virus testing increasing in area

BY CHRIS REBER creber@tnonline.com

With one person each in Lehigh and Northampton counties testing positive for COVID-19, doctors and health officials in the area anticipate an increase in the number of people who will want to be tested for the illness.

The state's lab is up and ready to process tests within a few hours, and more testing labs are joining the effort daily, according to officials.

But at this time the state is primarily testing people with high risk factors, like those who have been in contact with an infected person, or traveled to a place where the disease is more prevalent.

Infectious disease experts said that until there is more evidence that the disease is spreading inside the state, focusing testing on people with higher risk is the right move.

"Since we have not had any significant

community spread, in fact we really haven't had any community spread in our area, testing should be limited by and large to people who had certain risk exposure factors - if they travel to areas with a higher incidence of this going on," said St. Luke's infectious disease expert Dr. Jeffrey Jahre, senior vice

and academic affairs. He said the state is more likely to prioritize someone who trav-

president of medical

eled to areas like New Rochelle, New York, Washington state, and the San Francisco Bay Area.

State health officials and doctors are encouraging people who feel they may have symptoms of the virus to call their primary care doctor and the state health department before trying to visit a healthcare facility. The health department can be reached at 1-877-PA-Health (724-3258).

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MARCH

A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website

CLOSURE due to Covid 19 precautions Following the directives established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to limit public gatherings, several of the following activities and meetings might be changed or canceled.

The Hanover Township Community Center will be closing and canceling all events and programs as of 6 p.m. March 14 until at least March 29. Members will be issued an extension to their membership for the time the facility is closed. Program registrants that required a fee between March 15 and 29 will be credited to another event or issued a refund.

All Bethlehem Area Public Library locations and book drops are closed for two weeks. There are plans to re-open March 30. No library items are due during this time and no fines will be charged for anything already checked out. Return items on or after the 30th.

The March 25 and 28 book sales at the 11 W. Church St. location have been canceled. For information, visit

Wednesday, March 18

Drop in center, 9 a.m. Bible study, all ages, 11 a.m. to noon; Program: 1 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities: call 610-867-4681.

Cancelled - Great Decisions Foreign Policy Lecture: "The Philippines and the U.S." by Dr. Boyce Jubillan of De Sales University; 11 a.m. to 12:30 pm, Kirkland Village Auditorium, 1 Kirkland Circle. Information: Bethlehem YWCA, 610-867-4669, ext. 101. Rescheduled if Bethlehem schools are closed due to weather.

Team trivia and prizes, Mark Will-Weber, author. "Mint Juleps with Teddy Roosevelt: The Complete History of Presidential Drinking." 7:30 to 9 p.m. Reservations: call 610-419-8600 or email info@tavernatthesuninn.com. Sun Inn Preservation Association, Sun Inn, 564 Main St.

Thursday, March 19

Drop-in center, 9 a.m. Tai Chi, 9:45 a.m. Program for seniors age 50 and up, TBA, 10:45 a.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities: call

"The Times They Are A-Changing" with Master Gardener Fred Buse, Penn State Extension for the. Bethlehem Garden Club. Open to the public. Soup and sandwich, noon; meeting, 1 p.m., program, 1:45 p.m. Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. Information: visit www. bethlehemgardenclub.org/

Saturday, March 21

Cops 'n Kids L.V. St. Patrick's event. Irish Stars Parker School of Dance, Kelchner's scones. Wear something green. Ages 4 and up. 10 a.m. to noon. To register, call 610-861-5526. Information: visit www.copsnkidslv.org. Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St.

Kumihimo (Japanese braiding) bracelet workshop.10:30 a.m. Main library, BAPL, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761 or visit www.bapl.org.

Spaghetti dinner, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tickets at door or call 610-867-9382. Parish Social Hall, Holy Ghost, 417 Carlton

Sunday, March 22

Nativity Cathedral Choral Scholars in Concert: Lauren Smith, soprano; Lauren Curnow, mezzo; Joseph Mozingo, tenor; Ian Murphy, baritone. 4 p.m. Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St. For information, visit www. nativitycathedral.org/

Tuesday, March 24

Salvation Army, bridge players program, seniors 50 and up, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities; call 610-867-4681 mitible of grandon

Wednesday, March 25

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MEETING BOARD

CLOSURES due to COVID-19 precautions

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Wednesday, March 18

Northampton County Personnel and Finance Committee, 4 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington

Northampton County Capital Projects and Operations Committee, 5:30 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

Hellertown Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m. 685 Main

Thursday, March 19

Northampton Co. Energy, Environment and Land Use Committee, 5 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

Monday, March 23

BASD Regular Board, 7 p.m. East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester Road. Snow date: March 25

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

Tuesday, March 24

Unconfirmed: Mayor's South Side Task Force meeting, 4 p.m. Room 106, NCC Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St.

Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, March 25

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4 p.m., 85 W. North St. Northampton County Industrial Development Authority, 4 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Bethlehem Twp. Norco Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Lehigh County Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St.

State insurers covering COVID tests

Governor Tom Wolf has announced that all major health insurers providing comprehensive medical coverage in the commonwealth will cover medically appropriate COVID-19 diagnostic testing and associated treatment for consumers and have committed to waive any cost-sharing for the testing.

"First and foremost, the commonwealth is prepared for and focused on mitigating COVID-19 in our state," Wolf said. "Pennsylvania insurers proactively waiving costs associated with COVID-19 testing for consumers helps the commonwealth identify additional cases and gives us a better opportunity to increase our resources appropriately and better protect all Pennsylvanians. No Pennsylvanian should forego testing for any reason, if deemed medically necessary, including fear of what it might

The Department of Insurance encourages patients to be aware of steps their insurance company is taking to increase access to necessary care related to COVID-19.

Pennsylvania's major health insurers, all of whom have committed to take this critical step, are Highmark, UPMC Health Plan, Geisinger, Independence BlueCross, Capital Blue Cross, Aetna, Cigna, United-Healthcare, Pennsylva-



"Pennsylvania insurers proactively waiving costs associated with COVID-19 testing for consumers helps the commonwealth identify additional cases and gives us a better opportunity to increase our resources appropriately and better protect all Pennsylvanians.

Gov. Tom Wolf

nia Health & Wellness, and Oscar. This increased access to testing is especially critical as multiple commercial medical labs are in the process of implementing testing capabilities and some have begun to perform tests.

This means labs will begin billing insurance for the COVID-19 test as they would for any other diagnostic test. Up until now, testing has only been performed by the CDC or state labs, who have covered the cost of testing with public funds.

"I'm pleased that Pennsylvania's health insurance companies are stepping up to help fight the spread of COVID-19, commonly known as coronavirus," Insurance Commissioner Jessica Altman said. "Covering the costs associated with admin-

istering testing will ensure that consumer out-of-pocket costs do not serve as a barrier to the diagnoses and care of Pennsylvanians.'

The department recognizes the critical role health insurers have in the public's ability to access health care services, which could ultimately help decrease the spread of the virus. Consumers with excepted benefit policies, short-term, limited duration health insurance coverage, and/or health care sharing ministries need to understand these plans can have significant limitations on coverage and may not provide the same level of access. If any consumer has a question about their insurance policy, the department encourages them to contact their insurer or the department

COVID-19 is currently not widespread in Pennsylvania. Because COVID-19 is most commonly spread through respiratory droplets, Pennsylvanians should take the same steps that health care providers recommend to prevent the spread of the flu and other viruses, including washing your hands, avoiding touching your face and covering

coughs and sneezes. Public health officials are urging people who have symptoms to stay home and contact their doctors by phone, rather than showing up at a medical facility asking to be tested.

The Insurance Department, in partnership with the departments of Health and Human Services, also developed an FAQ that provides information and answers to common questions related to insurance coverage and COVID-19.

For up-to-date information on COVID-19 in Pennsylvania, visit the state Department of Health's dedicated Coronavirus webpage that is updated daily.

The Pennsylvania Insurance Department has a consumer services team available to answer questions about insurance coverage and benefits at 877-881-6388. PID may also provide assistance if a consumer receives an unexpected bill related to COVID-19, or other health care services.

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If it's determined that a person should be tested, calling in advance allows the facility to take precautions before they arrive.

Precautions range from requiring the patient to wear a mask, up through having the healthcare workers wear personal protective equipment.

Jahre said a doctor's office can determine over the phone whether there is a need for a test, and if there is a need for more immediate treatment.

The current test involves a swab of the throat.

Samples are being processed at several sites.

The state's lab, located in Exton, Chester County, is currently equipped to process samples within a few hours.

State Secretary of Health Dr. Rachel Levine said in a press conference on Thursday that the state is prioritizing tests for people

who have contacted an infected person, or traveled to areas where the disease is more widespread.

"There is a consultation with a public health professional at either our lab or the (local

health ilies thatrageb ment) to determine whether it should be tested at a

state lab. Jahre said the state lab will only accept a sample from a health

care facility if they deem that the patient meets certain risk factors.

The state is capable of processing a test in a matter of hours.

At Thursday's press conference, health department officials said that they processed more than 100 samples Thursday morning alone. They said they are doing dozens of consults with residents every hour.

Commercial labs and universities are also processing the test, but it can take up to a few days, health department officials said.

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TESTING FACTS

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Corp, whose locations include Brodheadsville and Bethlehem, has a message on its website which says that

it will only process specimens which are collected by a healthcare provider

"Individuals seeking testing for COVID-19 should not come to or be sent to a LabCorp location,'

While the disease has been fatal, the majority of cases are much less serious, according to experts. About 80 percent of cases will be mild as well. or insignificant, Jahre

said. The people most at risk of complications, including death, are the elderly and people with existing serious medical conditions. "It is primarily in

the elderly, specifically the over-80 age group, and those who have additional significant medical conditions such as lung conditions, heart conditions, diabetes.'

Jahre said that based on the way the virus has spread up to this point, he anticipates that there will be additional cases in our area. There are a large number of people who travel for work to areas which are experiencing more widespread instances of the virus.

"What you're trying to do there is make sure it doesn't get excessive spread in the community, particularly to those that are the most vulnerable," he said.

The testing criteria may change as the situation evolves. Jahre said if the illness becomes more widespread in Pennsylvania, the number of tests will increase

Folks, you may have been wondering where my staff and I have been? Well, with the help of Bill Ehritz, we are starting a new shop called Keystone Running Store. So if you're looking for us and want the great customer service you have come to trust and love, come visit us at the new location. You will also find Grandpa and the dogs (Bucco and Blaze) there as well. As always, we look forward to serving you and continuing our relationship at our new digs. Feel free to reach out by phone or e-mail (hello@keystonerunningstore.com). **Chris Schmidt**

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John M. Sunday

Elite co-owner; funeral director

John M. Sunday, 67, of Whitehall, died suddenly March 11, 2020, at Penn State Health - Saint Joseph, Bern Township. Born in Pottsville, he was a son of the late John G. and Helen M. (Michaelcavage)

He was a 1970 graduate of Minersville-Area HS; a graduate of Lehigh-Carbon Community College, Schnecksville; and a graduate of the American Academy McAllister Institute of Mortuary Science, New York, New York.

He was an apprentice and then a funeral director with the Long Funeral Home, Bethlehem; and was a trade embalmer for various funeral homes throughout the Lehigh Valley. He was the founder and co-owner of Elite Limousine, Allentown; and owned and operated H. W. Kocher Well Drilling

He was a former member and past president of the church council of Saint Stephen's Evangelical

Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

He was a member of Eastern Pennsylvania Funeral Directors Association; Pennsylvania Funeral Directors Association; and the Tall Cedars Golf Association, Bethlehem. He was currently serving on his 50th year class reunion committee. He was a former member of Bethlehem Lodge, 283, F.&A.M., Bethlehem. He was a past president of the former Bethlehem Area Jaycees.

He is survived by a brother, Randy S. Sunday of Minersville; a stepson, Peter David Burkhart Jr. of Whitehall; a stepdaughter, Veronica A. Mack of Catasaugua; a niece, Amanda J. Sunday of North Manheim Township; a nephew, Randall J. Sunday of Minersville; friends; and colleagues.

Contributions may be made to the John M. Sunday Memorial Fund, c/o Ludwick Funeral Homes Inc., P.O. Box 292, Kutztown, PA 19530-0292.

Arrangements were made by Ludwick Funeral Homes Inc., Kutztown.

Hilda K. Wolfe

executive secretary

Hilda "Hildy" K. Wolfe, 92, of Bethlehem, died March 10, 2020. Born in Northampton, she was a daughter of the late Ignatz and Julia (Groller) Kopfer. She was the wife of Paul R. Wolfe for 43 years.

She was an executive secretary for 26 years until she retired from Western Electric.

She was a lifelong member of St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Lewis and Alfred Kopfer; and three sisters, Rose Kochan, Julia Kremus and Anne Bealer.

Contributions may be made to St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran Church, 617 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem.

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

Robert J. Willgruber

mail carrier

Robert J. Willgruber, 72, of Bethlehem, died March 3, 2020, at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Muhlenberg. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late the organizers could John and Lorraine Willgruber. He was the hus- muster. band of Lorelei Willgruber. He attended Liberty HS.

He was in the United States Navy. Willgruber was employed as a mail carrier for the United States Postal Service, Bethlehem, until he retired.

He was a member of the North End Republican He loves to dress in his Club, West Side Republican Club and Rosemont tuxedo. He loved the

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two gave him," said Bette stepdaughters, Danielle Richards and her husband Michael of Easton and Michelle Derwinski of Bethlehem; and two grandchildren, Alex and Isabella.

Contributions may be made to the Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center, 1111 East End Boulevard, Wilkes Barre, PA 18711.

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

Donnamae Sedlock

registered nurse

Donnamae Sedlock, 59, of Palmer Township, died March 13, 2020, at Lehigh Valley Hospital – Cedar Crest. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Robert and Marie (Allen) Sedlock Sr. She was the companion of Michael Hucks for many

She was a graduate of the New York Institute of Photography.

She was a registered nurse in the Progressive Cardiac Care unit for many years at Lehigh Valley Hospital – Muhlenberg. She then was a medical case worker for several insurance companies, including Aetna and Sedwick. Her art images were displayed at the Allentown Art Museum.

In addition to her companion, she is survived by a sister, Marie "Sue" Strauss and her husband Allen of Bethlehem; a brother, Robert Sedlock Jr. and his wife Remy of Bethlehem; nieces; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38105-9908.

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

Casino suspends operations

To play our role to help slow the spread of COVID-19 and with a focus on the wellbeing of employees and guests, Wind Creek Bethlehem officials announced the complex voluntarily closed to the public effective 6 a.m. Sunday, March 15, reopening 6 a.m. Sunday, March 29. While there have been no reported cases of COVID-19 at the property, Wind Creek Bethlehem officials decided to close as precautionary measure because the health of the entire community is most important.

During this temporary closure, Wind Creek Bethlehem officials have committed to paying both salaried and tipped employees.

Wind Creek Bethlehem staff will continue to work with local and state officials on the evolving situation in the coming weeks. During the closure, the property will undergo a deep cleaning effort to further protect guests and team members upon reopening. Wind Creek Bethlehem has recently implemented enhanced cleaning and sanitizing procedures.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Night to Shine revelers enjoy the music during the annual gala.

Night to Shine Bringing everyone into the spotlight

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

"Owen had never met her, but he watched others and he knew that escorting a beautiful girl in her best dress down the red carpet was something totally special that he wanted to do," said Owen's mother, Bette Jo Smith of Newtown. The proud mom was responding to a question; "What has this event meant to you and your son?"

It was a special eveyoung men and women (all 14 and older), were feted at a special gala evening with all the glitz and glamor and star treatment that

"Owen can't talk to us and say that he wants to do what other kids do. But there are ways that he shows us. boutonnière that they Jo. "And when we reached the door to be welcomed by the Night to Shine staff, Owen suddenly put his arm out to escort a lovely girl next to him who was also attending all dressed in her finery.

Volunteer "buddies" escorted each of the 150 guests from the limousines that delivered them to the front entrance of Allentown's Palace Center and down the red carpet, where they made grand entrances under a festive balloon arch. Enthusiastic fans greeted each star with applause and cheers.

Over 625 people were involved in making this year's Night to Shine a success for the special needs men and women who were the guests of honor at the Palace Center Feb. 7, according, Post of Bethlehem.



ning when special needs lan Foerst and Hannah Gesicki, both from Emmaus, enjoy the moment when lan is crowned King for the Night to Shine. Every special guest received a king's crown or a queen's crown. They were all treated like royalty.



Mason Minnex is accompanied by Tara Morrow of Bethlehem.



Chris from Coplay is accompanied by Tammy

to a spokesperson for Riverbend Community Church which, along with the Love Ran Red Foundation, sponsored and organized the lavish event.

This year Night to Shine celebrated its sixth anniversary. According to the Tim Tebow Foundation's website, on this one night, 721 churches from around the world came together to host Night to Shine for approximately 115,000 guests with the support of 215,000 volunteers.

Luann Matika of Kutztown and former **Human Resources** chief for Northwestern School District was there helping with the flowers. It was a big job: boutonnieres, corsages, floral arrangements for the table centerpieces.

Lauren Curley, owner of Styles Street of Cranford, N.J., was there as one of the support team. She and two of her colleagues were enthusiastic about the event. She wants to expand the concept.

"Participating in Night to Shine is wonderful," said Curley. "I am able to give back and educate guest parents about a nonprofit I'm creating called Cuts with Care.

"Currently [the] Cuts with Care [program] is only at my salon on the last Sunday of the month. I schedule appointments for anyone with special needs, including but not limited to: autism, Alzheimer's, dementia, social anxiety and more. It allows each guest a longer service time in a quieter setting with limited and compassionate staff. My goal is to have it not just in my salon but [in] other [salons] by Night to Shine 2021!"



The Flower Committee for Night to Shine included Andrea Ruff of Mertztown, Denise Christman of Alburtis, Connie Maxwell of Breinigsville, Stella Barr of Warfield, Luann Matika of Kutztown and Angela Mazzola of Northampton.



Hallie Kunkel of Kutztown, Lauren Curley of Cranston, N.J., and Clara Aparicio of Easton volunteer their cosmetology skills to support the Night to Shine celebration.

CACLV gets \$110,000 state grant

The Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley has won a competitive \$110,000 grant from the Penn-Department sylvania of Community and Economic Development to support its initiative to develop a strategic plan for diversity and inclusion in Lehigh and Northampton counties.

The project, announced during a press conference in November, has engaged a variety of regional groups in the effort, including the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Lehigh Valley Part-nership, Lehigh Valley Economic Development Corporation, Lehigh Valley Arts Council, United Way of the Great-See CACLV on Page A8



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

March 25 book sale canceled

In a March 11 announcement, Bethlehem Area Public Library executive director Josh Berk announced that the book sale scheduled for March 25 and 28 has been canceled. Book sale patrons should visit www.bestbooksale.org for updates or call 610-867-3761, ext. 235 for additional information. Left: Bethlehem resident Megan Blasi introduces her year-old son Cassian to reading. He is a veteran of three book sales already. Mom had sci-fi and light novels on her list while looking for board books for Cassian at the first sale in 2020.

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We are saddened to have to report that we are indefinitely postponing the 2020 Lehigh Valley Auto Show and Gala. To protect the health and safety of its community and to mitigate the spread of COVID-19, Lehigh University yesterday took the extraordinary step of prohibiting gatherings of over 100 individuals on its campuses. As the Lehigh Valley Auto Show is held at Lehigh University's Goodman Campus, the Greater Lehigh Valley Auto Dealers Association respects and agrees with Lehigh's decision and is therefore indefinitely postponing the 2020 Lehigh Valley Auto Show and Gala. The indefinite postponement will give the Greater Lehigh Valley Auto Dealers Association board of directors and auto show committee time to investigate possibilities for holding the show at a future date.

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'12 CHEVROLET IMPALA LT

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'12 NISSAN JUKE SL AWD \$9.000

22728A. JUST TRADED!!! ALL WHEEL DRIVE!!! Clean Carfax & had only 1 owner! Very nicely equipped with GPS navigation, heated leather interior, power moonroof, alloy wheels, automatic transmission, stereo with a cd player, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!! New Pa state inspection and emission done right here at Krause Toyota!!! For state inspection, we mounted and balanced 4 tires with a 4 wheel alignment!!!

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'11 TOYOTA RAV 4 22776A. JUST TRADED IN ON A NEW 2019 TOYOTA RAV 4!!! Clean Carfax & had only 2 owners! It was also serviced right here at Krause Toyota from 27,677 miles!!! Nicely equipped with automatic transmission, stereo with a cd player, power windows

and door locks, and much, much more!!! Was \$9,000

brake pads. All done right here at Krause Toyota!!!

'11 TOYOTA RAV 4 AWD

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'12 HONDA PILOT EX-L 4X4 22069B. JUST TRADED!!! Has had only 2 owners! Very nicely

equipped with a power moonroof, leather interior, alloy wheels, stereo with a cd player, power windows and door locks, and much, much more!!!

'13 DODGE JOURNEY AWD CREW \$12,000 23007A. JUST TRADED!!! Very nicely equipped with automatic transmission, stereo with a cd player, leather interior, alloy wheels, power drivers seat, power windows and door locks, and much,

'10 TOYOTA PRIUS WITH A PACKAGE IV

P01448. VERY LOW MILES!!! Clean Carfax & had only 1 owner! It was also bought & completely serviced right here at Krause Toyota from new!!! Only 35,715 perfect low miles!!! Very nicely equipped with a solar roof package, power moonroof, GPS navigation, back up camera, bluetooth wireless technology, leather interior, and much, much more!!!

'09 CHEV AVALANCHE LT 4X4 \$15,000

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Continued from page A5 er Lehigh Valley, Work-force Board Lehigh Valley and the Greater Lehigh Valley Consortium for Excellence and Equity.

The project was also endorsed by all three mayors and both county executives. The initiative's intent is to identify what the Lehigh Valley, as a community, can do to negate the painful effects of racism in the re-

LVEDC CEO and initiative co-chair Don Cunningham expressed his excitement at the project which, he said, is intended to demonstrate to

Cunningham, added that those who would dis-criminate against people based on skin color or ethnicity will find themselves being the ones left behind if they don't abandon their outdated practices and come to the realization that our world will be a better place if everyone in our community has the same shot at succeeding.

Kumari Ghafoor-Davis, CACLV's Director for Racial and Ethnic

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region that this is a pro- to read her 12-year-old to him and every other \$50,000 from several local gressive community that son's essay on racism child in our community. families who believe this celebrates diversity and that he wrote in school Until then, it will be a leaves no one behind. and hopes that, by the stretch to call this a com-high Valley a better com-David Jones, former Le-high County Commis-a job, "every door that is In add sioner and co-chair with open to white children eral block grant, CACLV

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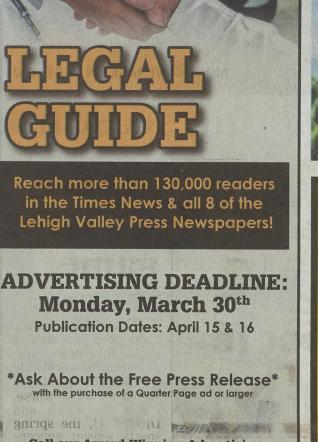
Volunteers sought for food pantry

The Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley is looking for volunteers to assist the Food Pantry Program during program operations and food de-

Volunteers are needed as follows: food pantry every Friday from 10:30 a.m. to about 1 p.m., every third Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and every fourth Wednesday from 3 to 5:30 p.m.; food delivery assistants: 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays (collection, load and unload vans / food; count and record quantities of donations and shelve the food); food distribution (help clients in selecting and carrying of the food): every third Saturday of a month from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and every fourth Wednesday of a month from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Groups are welcome. To volunteer, visit www.signupgenius. com/go/10c054aaaad2ea1ff2-food2 [signupgenius.com] or www. signupgenius.com/go/ 10c054aaaad2ea1ff2-hispanic2 [signupgenius. com].

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Chad Landis steps away from Liberty

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Sometimes you just know it's the right time to step away and for Liberty's Chad Landis, his reign on sideline for the boys basketball team has come to an end.

school administrators and his team last week that this would be his final season coaching - for

After spending the past 12 years as head coach and eight more prior to that as an assistant, Landis felt this was the right time to take a

"I've thought about four years," said Landis ing more of a full-time to the state semifinals. about resigning. "I talk-commitment, it made to my wife at the sense to take the leap. Villanova product, wi end of the season and I "Coaching is a grind always go down as one always felt like I could anymore," he said. "To of Liberty's best players make this work, but this step back and look at my ever, those memories was the toughest year the right time to make that decision.

has four Landis daughters--12-year-old

ing at Cedar Beach. Those things were fun."

Katelyn, 11-year-old Cas- career mark of 198-113 ting to the state semifisidy, 9-year-old Camer- winning three Lehigh nals was a great run," on and 5-year-old Karly- Valley Conference titles See LANDIS on Page -and they're all involved and a District 11 cham-

in sports all year long. pionship in 2010, led by With coaching any Darrun Hilliard, when this for the past three or sport these days becom- the program made a run

While Hilliard, the Villanova product, will calendar now is a relief, will also be cemented so far, having to miss so but I also know that I'm with Landis, along with many of my kids events. going to miss coaching. countless former play-It just felt like this was I'm going to miss the ers, who always came weight room and play- back to support the program.

"Obviously, that year Landis leaves with a with Darrun and get-



Chad Landis stepped down as the Hurricanes boys basketball coach.

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COVID-19 halts state playoffs, spring seasons

BC heads to quarters

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's second round of PIAA State Class 4A girls' basketball playoffs ended in a 70-49 victory over Gwynedd Mercy Academy last Tuesday at the Geigle Complex at Reading Senior High School, two days before the tournament was postponed due to the coronavirus outbreak.

'Some states canceled it, and some states are playing down south," said Becahi coach Jose Medina. "It's a fluid situation. New Jersey canceled, and that's our next door neighbor. We remain optimistic but understand the severity of the situation, and safety prevails.

ton Prep in the quarterfinal if the tournament resumes.

In the Lady Hawks' game I think that motivated me. against the Monarchs, Becahi took a 24-10 lead in the first quarter, but three Becahi players were in early points at the start of the third quar-state tournament.

"When they started to come back at us, we started going really fast, so we needed to settle down and get the right pass to get the open shot," said Becahi guard Jaleesa Lanier.

That open shot came to Lanier when she hit a three pointer early in the second half.

'Taliyah [Medina] started penetrating and then she saw me on the kick out and then I just felt it was going to go in, so it was pretty exciting," Lanier said.

Medina went on to score 21 points in the second half.

We got into foul trouble earlier in the game so I needed to start affecting the game," Medina said. Becahi will be taking on Scran- to take off our jersey on our own terms, and we don't want another team to dictate when that happens.

Medina, Lanier, Abby Brown, Isabelle Rosario, O'neviah Scott, and Kamryn Williamson, all seniors, foul trouble, and their lead was cut now find themselves in a tough to nine points by halftime and six spot with the postponement of the

"I had my eyes on Scranton Prep the fold. See **BC** on Page A12



The Becahi girls are looking to get back to the state finals with Taliyah Medina also back in

Now, a

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

As each passing day goes, the news surrounding the worldwide coronavirus pandemic seems to only get worse.
For the PIAA and

District 11, the spring sports season appears to be at jeopardy more and more each day. With news of a 10 day shutdown of the school system across the state coming last Friday, everyone in the sports world is playing the waiting game for direction from those at the

top of the food chain. "There really isn't much going on because we're just waiting for direction from the Governor and the PIAA, said Whitehall athletic director and District 11 chairman Bob Hartman. "The biggest thing we can do now is to stay safe and try and flatten the curve. Hopefully we get into a situation where we can play games this spring, but who knows?"

The unknown factor regarding the spread of the coronavirus and the decisions by government leaders to limit social interactions are certainly monitored everyday by the general public, but for local athletic directors it's no different.

Liberty athletic director Fred Harris is playing the waiting game with the rest of us, hoping that the clouds of this storm can eventually part in some semblance of a spring

"I live with a senior See **HOLD** on Page A12

Brenna Ortwein and the Pates had their season put on hold.

FHS gets over hump

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Lady Patriots Freedom's emerged from their locker room and were greeted by applause, cheers, and fans yelling "quarterfinals" after defeating Central Bucks West, 60-47, in the second round of PIAA State Class 6A girls' basketball playoffs on Wednesday at Pottsgrove High School in Pottstown.

"The last two years we couldn't seem to get over the second game and tonight we did," said Freedom senior Jennifer Kokolus. "We beat a really good team, so this game is going to give us a lot of confidence."

Patriot guard Brenna Ortwein arguably stole the show in the first half, successfully stifling CBW's best player Maddie Burke, who had five points all game, forcing turnovers, drawing fouls, and leading the offense with 11 points.

'I wasn't going to let her get by me, and I was going to make her shoot and she was having an off shooting day which worked in our favor," said Ortwein. "I got in her head a little bit, and she was in foul trouble for most of the game, so she

came out in the second half gun-

ning.

Patriot guard Corrin Gill had scored at the buzzer that ended the first half after a three pointer by Kailey Turpening, and by that time, Freedom led 32-17.

Turpening hit two more threes in the third quarter, and while Burke, who ultimately fouled out, was all but shut down, Emily Spratt came through for the Bucks with 19

"Number 23 (Burke) was really good but they also had other shooters so when we ran a box-and-one we had to know where they were since we weren't actually guarding the other girls," said Kokolus.

Perhaps it was only fitting that, with 33 seconds remaining in the game, Ortwein had a steal, scored on a layup, and was fouled, bringing the Pates' bench to its feet.

'At that point, you know," Ortwein said. "That feeling, that adrenaline, nothing's going to stop you."
Freedom coach Dean Reiman couldn't have been prouder.

"I've got a great group of kids

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State swim meet abruptly ends

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Six of Liberty's swimmers competed at the PIAA State Swimming and Diving Championships, which began last Wednesday and were scheduled to go through Saturday, but their trip to Bucknell University was cut short when the meet was shut down on Thursday.

'It was actually kind of weird because the Class 2A divers were coming in, doing their warm-ups, and it was pretty congested in the diving area, so it was very hectic," said Liberty swim coach Reik Foust. "Then, 10 min-

utes later, it was empty.

Not knowing what to make of it, assistant Liberty swim coach Evan Kocon approached a PCN-TV cameraman to ask. The cameraman said that PCN had just been notified by the PIAA to cancel the meet.

Shortly thereafter, a meet official made an announcement for all coaches to meet at the announcer's table, but by then, Foust and Kocon knew what was happening.

"It was a jacked up morning, a good morning meet, and then a real calm came over the crowd," Foust said. "The college was shut-



PRESS PHOTO BY CHUCK HIXSON

Samantha Taylor broke a school record at the state meet last weekend.

ting down."

the Hurricanes' favor because sophomore Patrick Gilhool compet- but was just a little bit

ed in the 100 butterfly Scheduling was in with a time of 52.33 on Wednesday.

"He's well on his way

he understood his mistakes. He's a great teammissed some turns but mate, though, and was a great teammate for the it all girls."

Also on Wednesday, Sammy Taylor, Abby last Friday I couldn't Mack, Talia Lehr, and help but notice what Sarah Park competed beautiful in the 200 medley relay day it with a time of 1:50.59.

commended Mack on her perfor- outside mance because the Hur- with a ricane senior is not a beverage breaststroker.

of strokes she's rather played swim, probably third soccer in or fourth, but it was the backthe one we needed," he yard and

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Trying off," said Foust. "He to make

After the dust settled help but notice what a

was. while "It's down the list my kids

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PRESS PASS by Scott Pagel

home. It was the kind of day I've been looking forward to since the holidays ended - sunny with temperatures in the upper-60s. For the first time, I really noticed the buds on the trees and thought to myself the area will be in full bloom in just days.

At the same time, I couldn't help but reflect back on my last few hours:

Most of that afternoon was spent thinking about the National Emergency that was going to be declared at 3 p.m. There was lots of speculation on social media about what exactly that was going to mean- which was all wrong. Soon after that, I got a text from my mom saying schools were being closed for the next two weeks. I immediately began to wonder: what was I going to do with my kids?

I've never seen my local grocery store more crowded and the shelves more empty than they were that day. My wife and I planned to stock up on some extra things, and so did everyone else apparently. For the most part I got everything on my list. I had to laugh at myself because was a little annoved most of the pasta was gone and I had to settle for elbow macaroni versus the rontini and penne rigate I usually get. Just a sign of the times now.

It's amazing that something we can't even see has got us to this point in the world. I'm not here to cause panic or say everything is going to be OK, I'm not even going to tell you to wash your hands or social distance - it's more just to vent.

With our youth soccer seasons on hold and the kids' Saturday ice skating lessons canceled, I can't remember the last time we had no plans on a weekend. So we played sports in the yard, cooked out and even dug out the fire pit. I know my kids know about the virus, but I don't think they fully grasp it at just 8-yearsold, it's just two weeks off from school to them. Another thing on

Pate boys enjoyed historic season

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It was a historic run for Freedom's boys' basketball team this season, but one that eventually came to an end last week when the Patriots fell to Reading 67-65 in the second round of the PIAA 6A tournament.

The defeat wrapped up Freedom's year at 19-9, but with the elusive District 11 championship in their trophy case this season, the memories from this winter will always be looked back upon with a smile.

"This is the second championship for the program in 44 years, so this group will

always go down in history, said head coach Joe Stellato. "I've been coaching 20 years and I have to admit that never winning a title bothered me. It weighed on me, but what this group was able to accomplish this season can never be taken away from them. This season means everything to me and

to everyone on this team.' The Mims' brother, seniors Caleb and Malek, will also go down in Freedom's history books as the best brother tandem to perhaps ever share the hardwood at Freedom, as Caleb finished his career second all-time in the school's

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scoring list with 1,201 points, The Freedom players celebrate after winning the District 11 title this season.

Bethlehem Catholic tennis begins 2-0

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Catho-Bethlehem lic's tennis team got two matches completed last week before the school was closed on Thursday, defeating Whitehall 7-0 and losing to Emmaus

missed at noon or so and spot." then weren't allowed to practice," said Beca- against the Zephyrs, Gabby Roustic, 6-1, 6-0.

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hi tennis coach George singles players Curtis Harmanos, "and we're not allowed to practice until further notice.

"I have some kids Winning Touch, but it's up to their parents how much they want their ber and Makwana won "The kids were dis er kids. It's a sensitive Anthony

Gruber defeated Dan Brett Wyatt defeated Lim, 6-0,6-0, Armaan Lex Prebosynk and Jim-Makwana defeated Josh my Kaba, 6-0, 6-0, and Laky, 6-0. 6-0, and Gawho go to Northwood or briel Velez defeated Dan Schmalz defeated Anto-Labram, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles play, Gru-ry Le, 6-0, 6-2. kids to interact with oth- by injury default, and Barczynski and Josh Maruscak de-

Week of March 8

ni Szlagiewicz and Hen-

"I think it's harder for the girls' basketball teams in state playoffs," Harmanos said. "School In the Hawks' match feated Kyle Patton and is canceled for two

Charlie Pavis and feeling it still won't be over.

For Coach Harmanos, the shutdown reaches all Dan Smith and Zach the way to Rhode Island where Becahi graduate and Providence College freshman Brenna Magliochetti plays tennis.

"She was all excited and now her season is over," he said. "It's awful, and we can't do anyweeks, but I have a gut thing about it.'

LHS starts 3-0

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's tennis team opened its season by winning three straight matches last week, defeating Whitehall, 6-1, Nazareth, 6-1, and Emmaus, 4-2.

In singles play against the Zephyrs on Mar. 9, Louis Gruber won his match, 6-2, 6-1, as did David Lynn, 6-0, 6-0, and Shayaan Farhad, 6-0, 6-0.

All of Liberty's doubles pairs won their matches 6-0, 6-0: Sid Tekumalla and Gavin Evans-Gartley, Matt Bilger and Tyler Markovich, and Will Lotto and Jiaming Wang.

"I was pretty confident in my serve today." said Lynn. "I think maybe he wasn't used to my spin because I'm a lefty, so especially if I hit that slice, a lot of players aren't used to that.

After the Whitehall match, the Hurricanes

were already looking forward to facing Nazareth two days later.

"Nazareth should be a bigger challenge, just because of their depth," said Gruber. "Their first two singles players are good, Gabe (Knowles) and Andrew (Nicolae). David and I have played them a lot, and they're very high-level quality players, so they'll be tough. Their doubles should be deep as always.'

Gruber lost his match to Knowles, 0-6, 2-6, but Lynn won, 6-0, 6-1, and Farhad won, 6-1, 6-1.

Farhad has been playing at three singles in place of Anthony Ronca for the first two matches of the season.

"I like going up to the net," Farhad said. "I try to practice every day. Even when it's raining out, I go in my basement and do footwork drills.

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Congratulations BRENDAN MCCOURT. **Emmaus High School Diver**

Emmaus High School diver Brendan McCourt won his second straight state title when he scored 562.70 over 11 dives at the PIAA Class 3A Championship, held at Bucknell University on March 11. The University of Texas-bound senior holds team and pool records at Emmaus for both 6-dive and 11-dive routines. McCourt, the East Penn Press Male Athlete of the Year in 2019, earned three consecutive District 11 gold medals during his high school career McCourt won districts with during his high school career. McCourt won districts with the same score he posted at states this year, 562.7. It was 20

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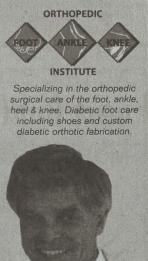
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NASCAR THIS WEEK



Joey Logano won two of the first four races before the season was red-flagged. [AP/RALPH FRESO]

Coronavirus the only thing slowing Logano's season

By Godwin Kelly godwin.kelly@news-jrnl.com

oey Logano is off to a fast start in the NASCAR Cup Series, scoring two wins in the first four races of the season in his No. 22 Team Penske Ford.

-tnersod Lyays the optimist, Logano said he is trying to maintain an even keel knowing stock car racing has up and

> "It's been a good start for sure," he said in a recent telephone interview. "You know how things go. Sports changes so quickly, you never know what will happen next."

> Logano must have a crystal ball because he made these comments before NASCAR canceled the races at Atlanta and Homestead because of coronavirus fears.

"It's nice to have a couple of victories under the belt, but things can happen quick and it's a long, long season," he said. "We are four races into the season and we have a long way to go so we need to make sure we are competitive when we get back to Phoenix."

The 29-year-old driver scored two wins in all of 2019 but has trained himself to handle the ups and downs of

"Over years of experience you got to learn a way of dealing with it," he said. "I've always been a silver-lining type of guy who tries to look at the positives at the end of the day. I think that's

2020 CUP SERIES

Feb. 9: Clash at Daytona (Erik Jones) Feb. 16: Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin) Feb. 23: Las Vegas (Joey Logano) March 1: Fontana (Alex Bowman)

March 8: Phoenix (Joey Logano)

March 22: Homestead-Miami (postponed)

what helps me get through it.

"In our sport you have a 1-in-40 chance of winning, so if you do the math, you lose way more than you win. What I do is find ways to find little victories in the race, like finding the balance in your car, or any kind of gain." How

Logano looks at both sides of the equation. Celebrate the victories; analyze ways to get better following a loss.

"It's important to look at your weaknesses, for sure, but celebrate the parts of the race where you excelled," he said. "You try to ride the wave as much as possible and during the lows, you try to stay positive and keep grinding."

Logano has been the primary beneficiary of a crew chief swap engineered by team owner Roger Penske.

Penske paired Paul Wolfe, who spent several years on the box for Brad Keselowski, with Logano and the two have sound instant magic.

"It says a lot about what we've been able to do as a company and how well we work together," Wolfe said after Logano won Phoenix. "We need to obviously continue to do that as we move forward."

It has become apparent that Team Penske will contend for a Cup Series championship this season thanks to the internal moves.

"It looks like Roger Penske is a genius at this point, doesn't it?" Logano said with a laugh. "It's been pretty cool. I think it was a healthy change for everyone at Team Penske and now

we're seeing the results."

Ryan Blaney, who was in position to win three races this season, and Keselowski, round out the Penske roster.

"All three cars are showing better performance, which is what you want to see," Logano said: "You want to see your teammates right up there with you and pushing each other to be

"We are seeing that and we've opened the lines of communication a little more between teams. It was a lot to wrap my head around, but obviously, the performance has been there and it was the right change at this

The future of the sport looks healthy (sans coronavirus), according to Logano. The 2018 NASCAR champion likes the changes he is seeing throughout the industry.

He credits the new and older players at NASCAR's executive level for creating more excitement and some recent tweaks to the future schedule.

"There's a good mix at NASCAR right now," he said. "Ben Kennedy is the younger guy with a lot of experience around him with Mike Helton, Jim France and those types of people who have been in the sport forever.

"It's good to have a little mix of both young and older. The job is to give the fans what they want and they want road courses. People need to look at the data, young or old, and the data says road-course racing."

June 21: Chicagoland

June 27: Pocono

June 28: Pocono

July 5: Indianapolis

July 19: New Hampshire

Aug. 16: Watkins Glen

July 11: Kentucky

Aug. 9: Michigan

Aug. 23: Dover

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers



NASCAR's team haulers will remain idle until further notice. [NEWS-JOURNAL FILE]

What happened to the idea of racing without fans present?

If feasible, NASCAR would love to have been the only game on TV Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hunch suggests the directive to redflag Atlanta came from the Boys in Legal, who don't necessarily call the shots but can instill the fear of American jurisprudence into those who do.

Good ol' liability issues?

Seems like an obvious answer from this angle. If you're running an operation of any sort and decide that the show must go on, even in altered fashion, but everyone else in your broad industry is shutting down due to the threat of illness, you could have a major legal issue if someone gets sick on your watch. You'll be deposed faster than you can say Morgan or

Are the postponed races doomed?

It would be a logistical nightmare if they tried to squeeze postponed races into midweek dates later in the season. So my guess is, all or nearly all postponed races are doomed, we'll have an abbreviated regulari bas season and by September the playoffs will start and all this T will be long gone. That's a guess as well as a hope.

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SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

March 15: Atlanta (postponed)

March 29: Texas

NO ONE SEES

April 5: Bristol

April 19: Richmond April 26: Talladega

May 3: Dover

May 9: Martinsville May 16: All-Star Race at Charlotte

May 24: Charlotte

May 31: Kansas

June 7: Michigan June 14: Sonoma





SENSE

Continued from page A10 my list of things to do was get to the local box store, and so I [probably unwisely] took advantage of the opportunity. Armed with hand sanitizer from my wife, off I went to battle crowds and germs and eventually her texts wondering what was taking me so long (I can never find anything in these

Trying to stay positive, one of my goals during this shutdown of life is to do a couple small projects around the house all while deep cleaning.

One minute, I can't shake the feeling this whole event is going to

FHS

Continued from page A10 cal year may have had while Malek is third on the school's all-time list with 1,119 points.

It's not common to have two players, let alone brothers, have historical careers, but they were certainly major contributors toward the Pates championship

"I think we you look back at what they've been able to accomplish, obviously they're both very talented players," said Stellato, "but the one thing they brought this year was a work ethic to every practice that rubbed on everyone. We never moped as a team after a loss and it was because Caleb and Malek always took care of that. This was the best practice team I ever

Continued from page A9 Landis said of his favorite memories, "but one thing I always enjoyed was having our alumni day the past 10 years on

IN DIVINI IS

Continued from page A10 I want to pursue tennis and I just love the sport."

doubles play against the Blue Eagles, Evans-Gartley and Tekumalla won, 6-3, 6-1, Bilger and Markovich

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Continued from page A9 one-and-a-half months ago and got film in advance," said Coach Medina. "I gave the game

GIRLS

Continued from page A9 wein said. "That feeling, that adrenaline, nothing's going to stop you." Freedom coach Dean

Reiman couldn't have been prouder. "I've got a great group

of kids who want to do special things. Honestly,

change our way of lives as a Nation, and so I think this can be a new beginning. The next minute, I think how I wouldn't be surprised if this all goes away in a couple of weeks. Obviously, you can sense my confusion, and I'm sure I'm not alone.

At least for two weeks. I really don't have anything else to do but sit and wonder and play things out in my head – which is probably the worst thing anyone can do in a time like this. In two weeks, maybe I'll know if my kids will be back in school, if we'll have a spring soccer season, and hopefully if I'll be able to watch the Philadelphia Flyers again this season - or even put

that the Pates magisive affect on the team.

away on February 13 year after a battle with ovaring the tragedy.

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season will always go to feel that again." down as one of the most

on that day to play and edged that he won't be catch up was one of my favorite things. I hope

While his coaching when that'll be.

won, 6-4, 6-1, and Wang three sets, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2. and Lotto won, 6-4, 6-2.

ricanes traveled to Em- and won 6-4, 7-5. maus where they won far.

Gruber lost 0-6, 1-6, and Lynn won 6-1, 6-3. Ronca returned to doubles but lost 5-7, 1-6. three singles and won in

can't be in the gym phys- niors' parents. ically, but they can be mentally, online."

player, Coach Medina get back to Hershey," he is also in a tough spot said.

and they served it well,"

want to play not to lose." As the Pates were being. looking toward their

out a sports section in the Lehigh Valley Press - or maybe I won't.

At this point, all any of us can really do is be as smart as possible about every decision we make, and trust our judgment and upbringing to get us through this, hopefully as quickly as possible. Because the scary thing is, no one really knows anything.

None of us have any idea what's going to happen in a day, an hour or even the next couple of minutes anymore.

While the dust has had to settle a lot lately, at least for one weekend, things still felt pretty normal - even though deep down I knew they weren't.

Stellato acknowledge memorable in Patriot history

What it can do the proa helping hand from gram moving forward is above, as the passing now the next question, of Nick "Pickel" Ellis as the Pates graduate 11 mother, Lara, had a mas-seniors from this year's class, paving way to an Ellis' mother passed entirely new roster next

"We know that we're ian cancer and the team losing a lot going into the grew even closer follow- offseason and we hope that instead of rebuildwent ing, we can become a through that as a team, program that restocks." it really brought us so said Stellato. "It's going much closer," Stella- to be tough because we to said. "We really be- really don't know how a lieved we had an angel lot of these young guys looking down on us. A will react to varsity baslot of things went our ketball, but they got to way down the stretch of see the championship the season and I think in run up close. Some of some ways we had some- these guys were at our practices and experienced every-With the program cel-thing with us. I hope ebrating their first dis- that makes them want to trict title since 1976, this work even harder to get

Christmas Eve. Seeing days are on hold for so many guys come back now, Landis acknowldone forever.

"I hope to be coaching they can keep that go- again at some point," he said. "I'm just not sure

Farhad moved to two Last Friday, the Hurdoubles with Tekumalla

Evans-Gartley their closest match so paired with Bilger and won 6-1, 6-2.

played together at four see them in the grass.

plan to our girls. We along with all the se-

"Coming off Taliyah's injury after sitting out As the parent of a for a year, we want to Continued from page A10

their practice yesterday quarterfinal, which was was phenomenal. Our to be played last Friday second-team practice against Central York, yesterday was incred- the PIAA suspended the ible, and that's when tournament last Thurs-I told them yesterday day due to concerns they served their role about the coronavirus, leaving the rest of Freesaid Reiman. "We didn't dom's season in a holding pattern for the time



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

A customary sign of spring, Robins have arrived en masse in the Lehigh

Outdoors: Robins have returned to area

BY NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

They're known as the harbingers of spring and I spotted four of them last week.

Yes, the American Robin has returned to the Lehigh Valley, although some do stay in the area year-round.

It's been said robins return from their overwintering spots in Mexico and southern areas when daytime temperatures average around 37 degrees. And we've had that, and then some.

With rains, warmer temperatures and the ground softening, earth worms are closer to the surface and make it easier for robins to find them. And they are one of robins' favorite food items although they also consume fruits, chokeberries, hawthorn, dogwood, sumac and juni-

per berries. When looking for worms, they can be seen staring at the ground momentarily then cocking their heads to one side, then running a few steps to another spot on the grass and repeat the stare. It's been long debated as to whether robins hear worms when Markovich and Wang they cock their heads or

customar-Robins ily sing in the morning hours and in the

said. "She was the most adaptable.'

Taylor, the district champion in the backstroke, was the last Hurricane to compete, swimming on Thursday with a time of 57.15.

"She jumped up, seeded 30 or 31, and finished

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Cheer-up, cheerily.'

The "Redbreast," as it's sometimes called bearrive here to mate and have their young, al- yard nest boxes. though they breed only bon Society.

robin courtship often takes on the look of their inflated, the latter is a sylvania's own ruffed hatchlings. grouse. And lots of sing-

twigs into a cup shape for us robin lovers. using one wing. Inside interior.

ly made on the limbs of hearts. trees or in the crotches

tention to details.

Also in the Hurri-

boys' 50 free (19.24) and

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All of our directives

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evening, well beyond between the branches. other birds. Their ro- But they're also made on bust songs take on the window ledges, on rain cadence of "Cher-up, pipes, gutters, especially under eaves atop outdoors light fixtures, on beams beneath wooden cause of its reddish-or- decks and sometimes if ange breast on the male, available, and if the hole is large enough, in back-

Female robins cusrarely in the deep south tomarily lay from 3-5 according to the Audu- eggs, have 1-3 broods with an incubation pe-It's been written that riod of 12-14 days. The eggs are sky blue or blue-green in color and wings shaking, tail ful- their empty shells can ly spread and its throat often be found on the ground beneath the nest trait of other birds even as the robin cleans it gamebirds like Penn- and makes room for the

them now Enjoy and over the summer Nest building begins months as they'll be gone shortly after arrival en masse around before and consists of press- you know it around Seping dead grasses and tember. Much too soon

If there's one thing the nest is usually pa- I've been trying to do per, string, feathers or for a long time it's capmoss. She forms the nest turing an image of a by turning around to robin pulling a worm or shape it to her contour, nightcrawler out of the then pushes her chest ground. While it was an down to make it solid. expensive proposition to She'll reinforce it with do so with film cameras, soft mud and mud from todays digitals make the worm castings to fur- task much easier and ther fortify the nest. She cheaper. All I want is then lines the nest with one good image. And I'll finer grass for a softer be as happy as a bird at a feeder filled with sun-Nests are common-flower seeds or peanut

18 or 20, and broke the a tie for first place in the school record for the girls' 200 IM (1:59.05). third time," said Foust.

"It was so much fun 'She had a fantastic end and enjoyable to watch, to the season, dropping and the kids are apprethose times. She does ciating the effort, and well at putting herself in all of a sudden, it's cut a good place and pays at- out from under you, but there are things that are bigger than swimming, canes' favor was the Foust said. "The kids ability to witness a were disappointed but national record in the understanding."

softball player and I help prevent the spread hear it all the time about of the virus.

Harris did acknowlsaid Harris. "If we come edge that there have back, it should only take been some preliminary us a week to play con- discussions on having tests, if we come back. a shortened season, but We just have no idea the situation changes what's going to happen. everyday.

"We really come from people above know what the plan is right now," said Harris. The first day of the "We're looking at anyspring sports season for thing from a shortened most sports would be season to no season. We this Friday, March 20. all want to have some Tennis has already had type of season this year. matches but the number one priunderway, while most ority is health.'

At the end of the day, of getting through prac- while many athletes, estices during a mild pecially seniors, coaches and parents are frus-With no games al- trated and disheartened lowed through March by the ongoing ramifi-27, administrators at cations the coronavirus least have that date in is causing, the most immind when it comes to portant thing for all is planning on how to pro- public safety.

"We're in the busi-But just like every ness of athletics," said fluid situation, the cal- Hartman. "This is a maendar of the spring sea- jor health crisis and the son appears to be at the biggest thing is keeping mercy of health officials people safe.



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BRIEFLY

BAPL

Closed until Mar. 30: book sales canceled

All Bethlehem Area Public Library locations and book drops are closed for two weeks. There are plans to reopen March 30. No library items are due during this time and no fines will be charged for anything already checked out. Return items on or after the

The March 25 and 28 book sales at the 11 W. Church St. location have been canceled. For information, visit www.bapl.

ST. JOSEPH R.C.

March 21 Feast

Day canceled

Catholic Church's 106th Special to the Bethlehem Press annual anniversary of St. Joseph Feast Day on following the Mass is also canceled. The events are tentatively Mass set for sometime in May. Visit www.stjosephbethlehempa.com or www. facebook.com/StJoseph-ChurchBethlehemPA or call 484-821-3550 for more information.

LV READS

Million-minute

challenge issued

Lehigh Valley Reads, a regional literacy campaign powered by PBS39 and the United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley, have challenged area residents to read one million minutes during the month of March.

There are no age restrictions so anyone can join, including organizations

Lehigh Valley Reads hopes to mobilize the valley to build a community of readers to make the area a place of opportunity for all

The challenge began March 1. Interested parties can register on the

PPL

Bright Lights nominees sought

PPL is honoring individuals working in the nonprofit sector to transform lives in their communities. Ten Bright Lights grants of \$10,000 each will be awarded in honorees' names to their nonprofit agencies. The selected individuals will be announced this Sep-

tember. PPL is marking a century of people powering progress and making a difference. Ryan Hill, president of the PPL Foundation, stated, "Our centennial is a significant milestone, and we want to celebrate by shining a spotlight on the transformative work of individuals who are leading the charge to create a better world." Bright Lights nominees must be residents of the 29 counties in Pennsylvania served by PPL Electric Utilities, and must be employed by nonprofit agencies aligned with PPL Foundation's mission. Submissions, which will be accepted through April 30, will be reviewed based on criteria, impact, innovation, inspiration and dedication.

To learn more about the program, view the entries or to submit a nomination, visit www. pplweb.com/100years/ bright-lights-grants/.

Say you saw it in the Bethlehem Press



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK KIRLIN

The "Hello, Dolly" cast in front of the backdrop of New York City at the turn of the 20th century. The original Broadway version of "Hello, Dolly" earned 10 Tony Awards, including best musical.

Saucon Valley's musical

'Hello, Dolly'

St. Joseph Roman by MARK KIRLIN

The Saucon Valley HS's theater March 21 has been can- department presented "Hello, celed by the Allentown Dolly" March 5-8. "Hello, Diocese. The reception Dolly" is based on a book by Michael Stewart and music and lyrics by Jerry Herman.

Stewart's book was adapted from another book called "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder. The musical comedy is about Dolly Levi, a matchmaker who travels to Yonkers, New York to find a match for an unmarried half-a-millionaire named Horace Vandergelder.

This year's musical was produced and directed by Chad A. Miller along with assistant director and choreographer Kimberly Tassinaro, technical director Patrick Mertz and musical director Michael Marini.



Dolly Levi (Martina Fedorowicz) searches Yonkers for Horace Vandergelder's perfect gal. This is Fedorowicz's fourth high school production, with appearances in "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "Music Man," and "Curtains."



Irene Molloy (Madison Apple) is a widow that yearns for romance and owns a hat shop in New York. This is Apple's fourth high school production, and next year she will be at Penn State University to continue in music.



Store clerk Cornelius Hackl (Thomas Ferguson) makes use of his cluttered space. Ferguson, a senior, recently transferred from Lehigh Valley Charter HS as a vocal major. He has performed in several productions at Saucon Valley and Pennsylvania Youth Theatre as well as Charter



Minnie Fay (Fiona Kramer) is a young naïve girl who works in Mrs. Molloy's hat shop. Kramer has participated in four other high school productions. Outside of theater she also participates in band, chorus and cheerleading.

VETERANS

Free app available for assistance

The Pennsylvania Department of Military and Veterans Affairs reminds veterans and their dependents that they should never pay for assistance to apply for veterans' benefits. Accredited veteran service officers are allowed by federal and state laws to help to identify, determine eligibility and apply for a wide range of benefits on the local, state and federal levels.

The benefits may include burial allowance payment; grave markers placement; requests real estate tax exemption program; emergency assistance; disability and other pensions; education gratuity; Federal health care benefits; and survivor benefits.

To locate a county director of veterans affairs and for information on veterans service organizations and benefits, www.dmva.pa.gov and click on Veterans Affairs: www.facebook.com/ padmva; or www.twitter. com/padmva.

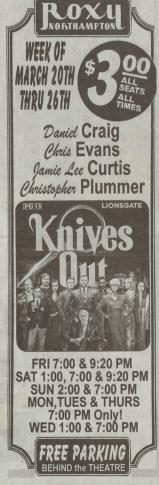
VETERANS

Amputee pension program available

The Pennsylvania Department of Military and Veterans Affairs Amputee and Paralyzed Veterans Pension Program assists Pennsylvania veterans with the application process to obtain a pension of \$150 per month.

To be eligible, the applicant must have served in the military honorably; have been a resident of Pennsylvania upon entering the military; and must have suffered an injury or incurred a disease resulting in the loss or loss of use of two or more extremities (arms/hands or legs/ feet) as a result of performance of duties connected with the military service, with a VA rating of 40 percent or more for each extremity.

Pennsylvania veterans should apply by contacting the County Veterans Affairs Director in their county of residence. For more information, visit www.dmva.pa.gov or www.facebook.com/padmva or www.twitter.com/ padmva.





BY THERESA O'BRIEN

Special to the Bethlehem Press

policy, at the curricu-

facilities committee re-

viewed a host of items,

from transportation to

to LANTA bus passes,

during its portion of the

Mark James, supervisor

of professional learning

for the district, spoke

with the Press about

BASD's readiness for po-

tential school closures

the day, Superintendent

Dr. Joseph Roy had an-

nounced that Dr. Jack

Silva is leading the Ed-

ucational Programs De-

partment's contingency

plans. James confirmed

that for middle and high

school students in par-

ticular, the district's use

of Schoology and DiscoveryEd online course

materials and the one-

Chromebook-per-stu-

dent initiative rolled out this year mean that

the tools are already in place for what he calls "unwalled instruction."

Elementary education

would not be quite as

simple a transition, and

would likely involve

some pencil-and-paper

need to be deployed.

First

The district's profes-

grade teachers have recently received

sional development ef-

forts continue, as Assis-

tant Superintendent Dr. Jack Silva explained.

phonics training, and

second and third grade

teachers and principals

have been learning ad-

Prior to the meeting,

agenda.

Quinn O'Connor

Moravian Academy

Grade: 12th Family members: Kelly Conway (Mother) and Jim

O'Connor (Dad). Favorite subject: AP Computer Science; it's interesting to look behind the scenes and study the coding used in our everyday technology.

Activities: Varsity cross country, varsity and AAU basketball, Model Congress and school newspaper.

Next steps: Study journalism and continue basketball career at Emerson

Career goals: Become a writer/journalist for an established and well-known newspaper/media outlet (New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Huffington

Heroes: LeBron James; He's an amazing athlete who, despite his world fame and celebrity status, stayed tied to his roots and gave back to his community by establishing a public elementary school for at-risk youth.

Hobbies: Playing basketball, reading, drawing, painting and playing with my dogs.

Volunteer/community work: Basketball coach



for the Bethlehem Special Olympics.

Likes: Basketball, anime, dogs, horror movies, taking naps and listening to music.

Dislikes: Waking up early, hot weather, tomatoes and country music.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Scoring my 1,000th career point this basketball season.

Advice for peers: Comparison is the thief of joy. Don't let the successes and triumphs of other people's lives take away from your own. Everyone walks a different path of life.

Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and adminis-

RBG3, support programs successful **BETHLEHEM AREA SD**



PRESS PHOTOS BY THERESA O'BRIEN

Special education director Leigh Kuenne Rusnak and professional learning supervisor Mark James discuss the success of the district's secondary emotional support services over the past several years. During the meeting, Rusnak described how the program works, and demonstrated the dramatic improvement related to the coronavi- in graduation rates among students with rus epidemic. Earlier in behavioral challenges.



Three members of the Future School Leaders Initiative attend the meeting as part of their professional development. From left: Andrew Uhler, counselor at Liberty HS; Garrett Podhyski, Fountain Hill ES dean of students; and John Avre, Freedom HS dean of students.

vanced decoding and morphology, crucial skills in reading instruction. All district kindergarten students demonstrated improvement on Acadience reading tests from the beginning of the year to the mid-dle of the year; all but three first grades and all but two second grades showed improvement over this same span.

Three district schools Broughal MS, Freedom HS, and Liberty HS receive secondary itinerant emotional support through a district program that pairs "high expectations" and "high supports." This program is a change from the typical situation prior to the 2011-12 academic year; under the old model, students with behavioral challenges received emotional support in a self-contained classroom, rather than being instructed with their peers. Graduation rates of students with emotional support needs have dramatically improved since the introduction of the program, from lower than 10 percent to consistently greater than 50 percent.

Chief Facilities Officer Mark Stein informed the board that without borrowing, the district will only be able to execute one of the HVAC replacements planned for the summer of 2021. The district has chosen not to borrow, and will allot \$5 million of capital reserve funds to perform

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MORAVIAN ACADEMY NOTES

By Quinn O'Connor

Previewing spring

A sigh of relief could be felt throughout the school body March 6, as students and faculty were finally able to close their books on a long and grueling winter season and could finally relax and recharge with their much-needed week-long spring break.

That week has now been extended by nearly 10 full days, as the infamous coronavirus has led to school closings across the state. Fortunately (or maybe not), academics will be able to continue through virtual school until hopefully, students and faculty can return to campus safely to kick off the spring season.

These last few months of the school year will be fueled by the mo-

mentum of the successful winter season. In sports, the Moravian Academy girls basketball team made history, finishing the season with a record of 19-9 and placing second in both league and district playoffs. Additionally, the Lions also earned their first-ever birth in the state tournament. While their season ended on an unfortunate loss against Old Forge HS, the Lions have made an impression on the school's

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O'Connor



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Shylie is a 10-year-old female that came to The Center For Animal Health and Welfare, along with her sister, after her previous owner lost her home. Shylie would prefer to be your one and only, and please, no small children.



Taz, an Australian cattle dog mix, is a super sweet old soul at only 4 years young. He can be shy at first but once he warms up, he is willing to love and obey. He enjoys learning and he already knows several commands including sit, stay, place, and

A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website

COMMUNITY ACTION COMMITTEE OF THE LV, Bethlehem, is looking for front office support that can assist with the following tasks: general office duties, knowledge of Word and Excel, maintain kitchen, conference rooms and restrooms by replacing supplies as needed, look through news articles and upload to CACLV website, provide administrative support. Call Angelie or Maria, 610-691-5620.

LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK, Muhlenberg, is looking for volunteers to help in its numerous physical therapy departments located throughout the Lehigh Valley. Help is also needed to welcome and assist patients and visitors throughout our growing facilities. Many days and shifts available. Call Ruth Brown, 484-884-2228

LEHIGH COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS will be offering a required training class to become a certified golf coach. There are eight practice sessions in this golf program. Must be available for Eastern Sectionals and Summer Games at Penn State; date TBD. Location and start date of golf program to be announced. Volunteer registration and background check are required. Practices include learning the golf terms, types of clubs, and how they are used. Exercises include how to chip, putt and drive. Athletes are also given the opportunity to play rounds on the golf course. Call Patty Feninez, 484-274-

PROJECT OF EASTON needs volunteers to help with spring cleaning 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. April 1. Jobs include raking leaves, picking weeds, removing debris from shrubs, window washing and other related activities. Spring is right around the corner and, for all the lawn junkies out there, this is a wonderful opportunity. Call Jamie Rzeszowski, 610-258-4361.

VOLUNTEER CENTER of the LV, Bethlehem, is seeking diverse volunteers for its volunteer leadership program, Project Blueprint, that develops and trains leaders to serve on boards and committees of local nonprofit agencies. Six sessions are scheduled 5:30-8 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 24 to April 28, at Penn State Lehigh Valley Campus, Center Valley. Register at https://form.jotform.com/90373746457163. For questions call

Karen Smith, 610-807-0336. 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.com.

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

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history for years to come.

Moving along from the indoor courts and onto the outdoor ones, you'll find the reigning District XI champion boys' tennis team gearing up for what aims to be another successful season. The tennis team has already made a name for itself, being named state champions in 2001 and 2015 and doubles state champions in 2001, 2005 and 2014. Maintaining their status as undefeated league champions, however, won't be an easy feat. Fortunately, the boys are up to the challenge, and the student and faculty body here at Moravian are eager for what's to come.

In terms of the arts, not enough can be said about Moravian Academy theater's outstanding performance, 'State Fair." The exceptional show gave audiences a full immersion to the grounds of the Iowa State Fair through a story of romance and family.

Now, the cast, crew and orchestra members all have their sights set on the Freddy Awards in hopes that their exceptional talent, hard work and dedication will be recognized among the local high school performing

Only a few months remain in the 2019-20 school year. For some, summer can't come fast enough, but for the graduating class, it seems as though the year has gone by in a flash. Now, thoughts of the upperclassmen are consumed with final exams and projects, prom, graduation, and the unavoidable saying goodbye to Moravian Academy. While it's a daunting reality for some, the years of thorough and one-of-a-kind preparation Moravian Academy has instilled in its students provides the confidence to go out and succeed in their



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Lehigh County Executive Philips Armstrong announces a state of emergency for Lehigh County to combat the coronavirus. He is accompanied by Edward Hozza Jr., director of administration, John Kalynych, the director of Lehigh County's Emergency Services Department, and Director of General Services Richard Molchany.

State of emergency declared

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

If the state gives ap- to support their boss. proval to the request, the county will distribute be put in effect immedi- methods rona virus according to the Lehigh County execu- Armstrong said. tive in a press conference Monday.

"I hope every citizen

County effective that day. Armstrong made the official announce at 1 p.m. tancing." at the front of the county government building.

He was accompanied

tive stance in combatting places that have large the unknowns of this disease," Armstrong said as sunny but chilly weather while refraining from

LEHIGH COUNTY

"This declaration will County and its people,"

its doors to all walk-ins the State of Emergency, can vote safely with these and visitors without he continued. "Please be new mail-in ballots on a government center mindful of the quantities Election Day," said Execissued identification you buy and of those who utive Phillips Armstrong. badge. This decision is in cannot easily get basic He also declared a state line with directive from necessities. Food and of emergency for Lehigh Governor [Tom] Wolf to product distribution will minimize personnel con-still be maintained in Letact and create social dis- high County."

"strongly" discourages it if possible. For those by the emergency man-people going to public with urgent business, he agement director and the areas such as shopping general services director. malls, movie theaters, "We must take a proac-conferences and other

groups of people. He urged sick people to a large number of coun- stay at home, and to frety employees braved the quently wash their hands COVID-19 symptoms.

touching their faces.

"This is one of the known mail-in ballots in an ef- ately to ensure the health prevent the spread of fort to cope with the co- and safety of Lehigh COVID-19," Armstrong said.

"Grocery stores and "As of last night, our other essential shops building officially closed will remain open during

He urged that people Stopping short of a needing to do business ban, Armstrong said he with the county to delay said the county will post procedures soon.

Armstrong said Lehigh Valley Health Network and St. Luke's are prescreening for patients who believe they have

healthcare facilities, patients are instructed to call their prescreening hotline number where a team of health partners can advise on the next steps in being tested. Above all, as we stress, if you are sick please stay

"Together, we can overcome this challenge. I have complete faith in our hospitals, doctors, nurses, practitioners, and all healthcare providers as they aid us in fighting this virus. With their dedication and perseverance, and with the rest of us staying out of the way, our residents should be assured they are in the best possible care. It is my duty as County Executive to help keep the people of Lehigh County safe and healthy. This declaration is the next step in that process." to mutaem

Non-discrimination policy approved

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Comapproved missioners non-discrimination policy March 4 to make sure that "all county departments and elected officials should ensure the discrimination by reason of race, color, religion, gender, national origin, age political affiliation, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, or disability does not exist with respect to the award, selection or performance of

Lehigh." Spelled out in the resolution is an inclusive definition of "gender identity or expression.' As defined by the county, it means "the gender-related characteristics of an individual regardless of the individual's designated sex at birth."

any contracts or grants

issued by the County of

The county accepted a donation from the Officer David M. Petzold Memorial Foundation. The money will be used to support the Digital Forensics Laboratory of Lehigh County, named after Officer Petzold, the



Lehigh County Commissioner Bob Elbich was appointed to the Lehigh County Conservation District.

a passing lane on Route 309 not far from its intersection with Passer Road. The fatal accident happened in November

Petzold Memorial Foun- sation Act which, if apdation donation will be proved by the state, procombined with the gift vide for compensation of an anonymous donor for post-traumatic stress and added to matching injury for first respondfunds pledged by the ers. A final vote will be Attorney's "Forfeiture meeting.



Cecilia "Ce-Ce" Gerlach was appointed to serve on the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission (LVPC).

first Upper Saucon po- Funds." The total conlice officer killed in the tribution accepted by line of duty while clear- the county is \$22,000 and ing a dead animal from will be used to buy labo- of the Pa. House Bill ratory equipment for the 432 which would Digital Forensics Lab.

Getting a first reading was a resolution in support of Pa. House The Officer David M. the Worker's Compen-



DOUGLAS GRAVES PHOTOS Adam Perreault, political coordinator for the Allentown Firefighters union Local 302, spoke in favor of the resolution in support amend the Worker's Compensation Act, which would provide for Bill 432, which amends compensation for posttraumatic stress injury for first responders.

Slatington Boy Scouts Nathan S. Green and Benjamin C. Lehman have completed the Lehigh County District held at the next regular requirements for the See **LEHIGH** on Page A16

BASD

Continued from page A14 the upgrade at Farmersville ES, and will defer the Freemansburg ES HVAC replacement until 2022. Farmersville was selected to go first because of the school's history of air quality issues, including closures for mold in recent years. Jenny Casebolt pre-

dents and complaints. menting portation department, ciency.

sented a midyear update from maintenance to the entire district trans- improve bus route effi- beth/Board.nsf).

The board will vote on behalf of TransPar, recruiting to payroll. on landscape maintethe consulting firm en- Safety and student man- nance bids from multigaged to advise the dis- agement are two areas ple vendors on March trict on busing. One no- in which BASD was al- 23, as well as voting on table accomplishment ready doing a good job; the re-authorization of is the implementation TransPar advised the the LANTA day pass of an incident manage- district to consider paid program for secondary ment system, including training to improve students. Complete doca call center and track- its driver recruitment, umentation on these and ing for reported inci- and is currently imple- other initiatives is avail-Routefinder able online (https:// TransPar also audited Pro routing software to go.boarddocs.com/pa/

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday Foreca WILL-Scattered Mostly Partly Scattered Rain Likely Likely Sunny Rain Sunny Cloudy Rain 52 / 38 50 / 40 71 / 43 66 / 38 62 / 34 57 / 29 53 / 25 6-9 mph FSF 7-15 mph SW Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 52°, LEHIGH

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humidity of 31%. West southwest wind 5 mph. The record high temperature for today is 77° set in 2011. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 65% chance of scattered rain, overnight low of 38°. East southeast wind 4 to 7 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 33°. PENNSYLVANIA

Southeast wind 4 to 7 hiph. The wind chill for tonight is 5° set in 1967. Thursday, skies will be

cloudy with an 80% chance of rain, high temperature of 50°, humidity of 84%. East southeast wind 6 to 9 mph. Thursday night, skies will be cloudy with an 85% chance of showers, overnight low of 40°. South southeast wind 7 mph. Friday, skies will be cloudy with a 75% chance of showers, high temperature of 71°, humidity of 66%. Southwest wind 7 to 15 mph.

Weather Trivia

Can you be allergic to cold weather?

Answer: Some people get a rash after experiencing a sudden drop in temperature.



HAH HILL

The Lehigh County Board of Elections will convene a meeting on Wednesday, March 25th, 2020 at 9:00AM in the Conference Room 43A, Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, for the purpose of approval of the ballot to be used in the 2020 General Primary within Lehigh County and for general purposes.

> **Election Board of Lehigh County** By: Timothy A. Benyo Chief Clerk

LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS TY Your Source of Local News and Sports

Continued from page A15 rank of Eagle Scout and the board of commissioners passed resolutions to commend the two scouts. They were awarded the rank at a Court of Honor March 7.

Green's Eagle Scout project involved the construction and installation of five turtle platforms along Three Pond Trail at the Lehigh Gap Nature Center, which will allow rescued turtles to sunbathe and trail users to enjoy their beauty in a natural setting.

Lehman's Eagle Scout project was to paint the Slatington Fire Department headquarters, including 11 rooms and 20

In other business, the Board appointed Cecilia

"Ce-Ce" Gerlach to the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission the Allentown City Council. She has previously served on the Allentown School Board from 2011-19, vice president for two years, served as co-chair for the education committee for eight years and policy committee for boards and commissions. project

"Tori" Christina Morgan, Kathy Rader Township Township Board of Com- Association.' missioners.

Other appointments: Sean Brown - Drug and (LVPC). Alcohol Abuse Adviso-Gerlach is currently on ry Council; Brian Nagle reappointed to the Lehigh County Authority (LCA); Lehigh County Commissioner Bob Elbich - Lehigh County Conservation District.

Nagle, according to LCA's website, "is retired from PPL Corpofour years. Gerlach has ration after 38 years of also served on numerous service in engineering, management, The board reappoint- environmental management and regulatory affairs. He was a founding and Donna Wright to the board member of the Sus-LVPC. Rader is current-tainable Energy Fund ly an Upper Macungie and served on the board supervisor. of the Wildlands Con-Wright is a Lower Mil-servancy for eight years ford Township supervi- until 2015. He currently sor. Morgan is president sits on the Board of Ma-of the South Whitehall cungie Memorial Park

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HICH SCHOOL TO MUSICALS

STORIES AND PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

With the spotlight on Lehigh Valley high school musicals on the road to the 18th annual Freddy Awards, the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section continues its annual preview series.

The 2020 Freddy Awards ceremony, 7-10 p.m. May 21, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton, is telecast live on WFMZ and wfmz.com.

For a list of the 29 participating high schools, musicals, performances and ticket information: The Lehigh Valley-Press.com; freddyawads.org

With school closings March 16-27, consult district websites for updates.



Bethlehem Catholic High School's "Seussical" cast includes, from left, Emma Smith (Jojo), Jacob Moser (Horton the Elephant) and Deirdre Kelly (The Cat in the Hat).

BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC

'Seussical'

Bethlehem Catholic's sical extravaganza. "Seussical" follows favor- The Becahi prod ite Dr. Seuss characters is directed by Melissa from the Jungle of Nool Miller, assisted by choto the invisible world of reographer Kayla Stokes, the Whos, 7 p.m. March music director and pit or-27, 28, April 3, 4 and 3 p.m. chestra conductor Joseph March 29, auditorium, Fink.

Bethlehem Catholic High The 2000 Broadway School, 2133 Madison Avenue, Bethlehem.

With music by Stephen Flaherty, lyrics by Lynn Ahrens and book by Ahrens and Flaherty, the musical is based on the illustrated books of Dr. and "Here on Who." Seuss. The Cat in the Hat, Horton the Elephant, and Jojo are featured in the door one hour before fantastical, magical, mu- curtain.

The Becahi production

production received one Tony Award nomination.

Musical numbers include "Oh, The Thinks You Can Think," "Horton Hears a Who," "It's Possible," "Amazing Mayzie"

Tickets: bit.ly/becaSeussical; at the



Freedom High School's "Mary Poppins" cast includes, from left, Emily Barger (Mary Poppins) and Ryan Hill (Bert).

FREEDOM

'Mary Poppins'

High School, 7 p.m. April assistant choreographer 1, 2, 3, 4 and 2 p.m. April Vanessa Ruggiero, music 5, auditorium, Freedom director Denise Parker High School, 3149 Chester and pit orchestra director Avenue, Bethlehem.

Travers' children's books receiving one. and the 1964 Walt Disney movie of the same title. Nanny Mary Poppins glides into the chaotic Banks household in 1910 London

Director Justin Amann director Natalie Parker, tails/3663; student assistant director 5843, ext. 53912

"Mary Poppins" flies Jessica Sturm, choreogonto the stage at Freedom rapher Joey Schubert, Michael Moran.

The musical, with music and lyrics by Clark duction was nominated Gesner, is based on P. L. for seven Tony Awards,

Musical numbers include "Jolly Holiday," "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious," "Step in Time" and "Anything Can Happen."

Tickets: www.showis assisted by assistant tix4u.com/event-de-610-867-

8 DAYS A WEEK Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY LIONS DREAM PRODUCTIONS

Standards in jazz: The Erich Cawalla Quartet performance of "The Great American Songbook," 7:30 p.m. March 20, in the "Jazz Upstairs" series, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, has been canceled. The guartet is Erich Cawalla, vocals, saxophone; Steve Rudolph, piano; Bennie Sims, bass, and Marko Marcinko, drums. Cawalla was expected to perform selections from his debut CD, "Erich Cawalla ... The Great American Songbook," to be released March 25, featuring the original song, "Life's About Forgiving." The album's musicians include Grammy-winning trumpet legend Randy Brecker, Village Vanguard drummer John Riley and Philadelphia saxophone legend Larry McKenna. Information: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; www.millersymphonyhall.org; 610-432-6715

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Heavenly hellebores include the Lenten Rose

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Winter-blooming bores have extensive, woody root systems that enable them to thrive and bloom in freezing temperatures.

The earliest blooming hellebores (Heleborus foetitus) in the Lehigh Valley can bloom as early as December and may continue into April. In a cool spring, some species will continue blooming into May, by which time they will set seed and stop producing

There are about 20 species of hellebores. However, the ones you are most likely to find in area nurseries are Pimex, Holod's and Robertsons. At the national chain retaillis and H. x hybridus. Other varieties can be purchased at specialty nurseries.

the species, and produces 12-inches-tall.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY DIANE DORN

ers are H. niger, H. orienta- Blooming hellebores are a welcome sight in winter.

white flowers. It does not H. niger, commonly called bloom at Christmas in our ly called the Lenten Rose, the Christmas Rose, gets its climate. It typically blooms in is a slow growing plant that ter. They like water but they name from its black root. It late January or February dedislikes being disturbed require good drainage. They has leathery green or blue-pending on the weather. It is and is slow to recover when need a bed deep enough for green leaves, depending on evergreen and grows to about moved. Its blooms are pink their extensive roots to run

H. orientalis, common-

It will naturalize under the high organic content. right conditions and the evin the region in March and organic matter. grows to 16- to 20-inches-tall.

tors. This vigorous cross-pol- to need. lination produces the hybrids are larger, more vigorof the most interesting and post every spring. beautiful flowers.

conditions. They perform re-liably in Zones 4 through 7 be on the plant tag. and are untouched by rabbits

flower in shade. However, superstars. they will grow and flower better in a bit of sun.

purple, white or near white. and they prefer a soil with

When planting, add comergreen foliage makes it a post to the planting hole and good groundcover once es- backfill with a mixture of onetablished. It typically blooms half removed soil and one-half

Mulch with compost in the H. x hybridus hellebores spring. Good soil compost is are vigorous cross-pollina- all the fertilizer they're going

If your soil is not in good brids, which comprise the condition, fertilize them imbiggest group of hellebores mediately after the floweryou're likely to find. The hy- ing season (May-July) with a good, slow-release fertilizer, ous plants and produce some then start to mulch with com-

Allow 12 inches to 2 1/2 Hellebores grow well in feet between plants. Some almost all types of soil and of them, particularly the hyin almost all types of garden brids, mature into big plants.

Spring is the season you are most likely to find helle-Like hostas, they are com- bores in the stores. Look for monly sold as shade plants these heavenly hellebores, because they will grow and one of the underused garden

r in a bit of sun.

They are not fussy except that they connect telepate that they connect telepate that they connect telepate they are not fussy except that they connect telepate they can be a c in that they cannot tolerate Master Gardeners. Inforwet feet, especially not in win-mation: Lehigh County Extension Office, 610-391-9840; Northampton County Extension Office, 610-813-6613.

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CONCERT REVIEW

Guitarist Steve Hackett still the heart of Genesis

BY DAVE HOWELL Special to The Press

It's been announced that Genesis is reforming with Phil Collins, but without Peter Gabriel or Steve Hackett.

Anyone in the audience at Steve Hackett's concert March 12, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, might well think that the new group will not be the true Genesis.

Genesis was the epitome of progressive rock until, for better or worse, Gabriel and Hackett left and the band took a commercial pop direction."

At Miller Symphony Hall, Hackett and his band did the entire 1973 Genesis album, "Selling England by the Pound, and selections from his solo albums, "Spectral Mornings," celebrating its 40th anniversary, and last year's "At the Edge of Light."

Progressive features longer songs that can take you on a journey, with many turns and changing time signatures. All the components were in the three-hour concert: washes of synth-like keyboards by Roger King, thundering drums Craig Blundell, sub-basement throbbing bass by Jonas Reingold, and color by Rob Townsend on soprano and tenor sax, flute and wood flute. Blundell's kit had eight drums and

Most importantly, there were long majes-

tic electric guitar solos by Hackett, loud but not grating, with a variety of well-chosen effects.

The crowd, estimated at 775, filled the hall's main seating area, despite a possible drop in numbers because of coronavirus concerns. Hackett said he appreciated the crowd "braving it," emphasizing, "Enjoy it while you can." Four

of Hacket's concerts shows scheduled later in March have been canceled.

certain times during the concert, Hackett brought out 12and six-string acoustic guitars, beginning with "The Virgin and the Gypsy." On many tunes, Reingold played a double-necked instrument, one a guitar; the other a

The second half of the concert, the recreation of the "Selling England by the Pound" album, featured many more vocal parts by Nad Syl-van. The androgynous Sylvan sounded just like Gabriel did on the original album.

Audience members, who were old enough to remember when the album was released, sang along in parts and cheered for familiar passages, an amazing reaction for an album that is nearly 50-years-old.

It was an uplifting experience to see Hackett continuing the tradition of such thoughtful and beautiful music.

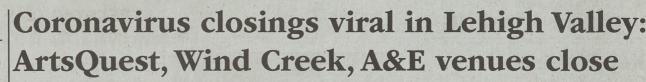
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BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

Sometimes, the show

must not go on. that case That's with the Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, which has gone viral 'round the world, including in the Lehigh Valley where arts, entertainment and cultural venues have shuttered temporarily, and canceled or postponed performances and events.

In an abundance of caution to mitigate transmission of the Coronavirus, persons are urged to keep their distance from one another, known as social distancing, and avoid crowds. This includes sports events, hence the alphabet soup acronym of league and association events, playoffs and season-opener cancellations, including NCAA "March basketball Madness' games, high school state tourneys, MLB opening day, Phantoms, IronPigs ... and the list goes on.

So it goes in the arts and entertainment world, with cancellation of the South by Southwest music, film and interactive media festival, Austin, Tex.; Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival, Riverside County, Calif.; Broadway theaters going dark in New York City, the closing of Disney World and Disneyland, and postponed international movie releases, including the James Bond film, "No Time To Die," set to open in April and now scheduled to pre-

miere in November. A wave of coronavirus closings swept across the Lehigh Valley with major venues, including the 31. Allentown Art Museum, town; SteelStacks, Beth-lehem, and Wind Creek Bethlehem. ues, including PPL Center, Allentown; Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown; State Theatre Cen- SteelStacks, Banana postponing concerts.

March 16-27, high school musical performances entered in the Freddy Awards, are canceled or postponed. Check with each school's website for

With classes moving

to the public and other 2021. events are canceled, including those at Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University; Baker Center for the Arts and Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance, Muhlenberg College; Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, De-Sales University, and Williams Center for the Arts, Lafayette College.

The Steve Hackett March 12 concert at Mill-er Symphony Hall, which included his replication Genesis' prog-rock classic album, "Selling England by the Pound," may have been the last big area concert for the

Here, as of March 16, is an update of what's closed, canceled or post-poned at venues in the Lehigh Valley. The list will be updated. Also, check each venue's website for updates.

If your venue or event isn't included, email the information to: pwillistein@tnonline.com

Agri-Plex, Allentown Fairgrounds - Postponed: Garage Sale, March 14, 15; rescheduled to May 30, 31

Allentown Art Museum - Closed March 14 March 31. Information about Gala, April 4, to be announced.

Allentown Band -Postponed: March 15 concert, Star of Bethlehem Lutheran Evangelical Church, Bethlehem

American Wheels, Allentown Closed March 14 March

AMC Movie The-Civic Theatre of Allen- aters - Capping ticket availability to 50 percent of seating capacity for shuttering each screening time in temporarily. Other ven- every auditorium at AMC theaters nationwide, March 14 until April 30.

ArtsQuest Center at tre for the Arts, Easton, Factory, Bethlehem and Penn's Peak, Jim Closed to noon March Thorpe, are canceling or 16 - March 31. Programming, including cinema With the closing of screenings and comedy schools in Pennsylvania, shows at ArtsQuest Center and classes at the Banana Factory, suspended. Postponed: Jim Messina, March 14. Performances postponed through March 31, including Lehigh Valley Podcast Fes-

online at college and tival, SteelStacks High university campuses in School Jazz Band Showthe Lehigh Valley, some case. Rescheduled: The Closed March 13 - March theater and concert per- Amish Outlaws, July 23; formances and gallery ex- Gary Hoey, March 13, hibitions were not open 2021; Everlast, March 14,

> Arts at St. John's, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown. Cancelled: "Bach Marathon," March 15

Bach Choir of Bethlehem - Canceled: Spring Concert, March 29; "Bach at Noon," April 14

Baum School of Art, Allentown - Closed celed through March 28.

Community LGBT Center - Activities sus- tice pended until April 10.

Premiere, "Other World"

Charles A Brown
Ice House, Bethlehem
- Closed for March. Post
Michener Muse poned: World premiere, March 16 - 18, Crowded Kitchen Players, "The Rising: The Irish Rebellion of 1916 in Song and Verse"; Lehigh Valley premiere, March 26-29, Selkie Theatre, "The Revolutionists"

Civic Theatre of Allentown - Postponed: "Silence! The Musical," Lehigh Valley premiere, March 13-21; rescheduled April 3-11. Film program on hiatus.

Crayola ence, Easton - Closed for two weeks

Center, Allentown - Closed through March 31

Society - Canceled: "The April 1 Circus is Coming to the Valley," March 19

Godfrey Daniels, Bethlehem - Concerts canceled or postponed: Lucy Wainwright, Frog Holler, Blackwater, The Razzies, "Dave's Night Out," Kristy Cox and Serene et Sale," 5 p.m. March 27, Green, Pierre Bensusan, 9 a.m. March 28, 9 a.m. Jams and Open Mike (un-March 29. Next concert: til further notice). Next April 3, Clint Black concert: April 2, "On The Pennsylvania Road & In The Round" -

Jack Murray Hawk Mountain 24-26, May 1-3. Sanctuary Kempton Closed through March 30

Sites - Moravian Museum, Kemerer Museum, Visitor Center closed through March 22

Closed two weeks, effective March 15. Postponed: 27. Stagemakers' "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang Jr.,' March 15

Lehigh Valley Active Life, Allentown -

Lehigh Valley Auto Show - Postponed: March 19-22, including March 18 Gala, Stabler Arena, Goodman Campus, Lehigh University

Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, Allentown - Closed through March 31

Lehigh Valley Wine Trail - Final three March weekends of event can-

Mack Trucks His-Bradbury-Sullivan torical Museum Closed until further no-

Mauch Chunk Op-Bucks County Play-house - Postponed: World as scheduled for March 13 weekend

Martin Guitar, Naz-

Museum, Doylestown. Closed through March 30

Miller Symphony Hall - Akropolis Reed Quintet, March 15: pri-vate performance; Can-celed: March 19, "Third Thursday," Steve Brosky, The Lyric Room; March 20: "Jazz Upstairs," Erich Cawalla Quartet; March 21, Allentown School District Foundation High Notes 2020 Gala; March 22, "The Met: Live in HD Series," Handel's "Agrip-pina"; March 25, "Laughs at The Lyric"; March 29, o weeks Young Musician String
Da VincI Science Festival Concert

National Museum of Industrial History, Emmaus Historical Bethlehem - Closed until

Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe - Postponed: Styx, March 14; Melvin Seals and JGB, March 20; Mike DelGuidice and Big Shot, March 21; Last in Line, Lynch Mob, March 22. Still on: "The Kids Clos-

Pennsylvania Playhouse, Bethlehem - Post-Craig Bickhardt, Thom poned: "Twelve Angry Schuyler, Tony Arata, Jurors," March 27; rescheduled to April 17-19,

Pennsylvania fonia Orchestra Historical Bethle- Postponed: April 4 conhem Museums and cert, First Presbyterian Church, Allentown; rescheduled to Aug. 1

Pines Dinner Theatre, Allentown - Post-Jewish Communi- poned: "Nunsensations! ty Center of the Le- the Nunsense Vegas Rehigh Valley, Allentown. vue." Performances suspended through March

> PPL Center, Allentown - Postponed: Adam See VIRAL on Page B5

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in March 12 concert, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

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Keil-Bistline:

Couple plans July nuptials

Bruce and Dr. Loretta Keil, of Allentown, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Alyssa Marie Keil, to Christopher William Bistline, son of Ronald and Linda Bistline of Pennsauken, N.J.

The bride-elect is a 2005 graduate of Allentown Central Catholic High School. She received a Bachelor of Science in forensic chemistry from York College, York County, in 2009 and a Master of Science in pharmacology and toxicology from the University of Sciences, Philadelphia, in 2012.

She is a site services supervisor for Avantor, Inc., Spring House, Montgomery County.

Her fiance received a Bachelor of Science in biological science from Drexel University, Philadelphia, in

He is a scientist for Eurofins, Inc., West Point, Montgomery County.



Alyssa Keil and Christopher Bistline

The couple is planning a July 4 wedding at the Inn at Lambertville, Lambertville, Hunterdon County,

STEELSTACKS

'Women in Media' program canceled

"Women in Media," with a screening of the feature film, "Epiphany," 7 p.m. March 29, Banko Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem, has been canceled.

'Epiphany" co-written and co-directed by Lehigh Valley sisters Koula Sossiadis Kazista and Katina Sossiadis.

Author Katie Moretti and blogger Christine Burke were to have been co-hosts for the event.

Information: Musikfest box office, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem; www.musikfest. org; 610-332-3378

Is it time to reduce your stuff?

quickly inhale the information in any article WARMEST then remember it forev-

An avid reader, he's interested in just about any topic so when I see an article I think will interest him I put it by his place at the table.

That's exactly what I did with the article on the need to clear out your junk before your heirs have to do it.

Sensitive subject. He pretended he didn't see

I told him he should read it because it detailed the tailspin his children will be in if he leaves behind the hoards of "valuable stuff" he's saving from his family.

When a parent or loved one dies, your adult children will be overwhelmed with emotion and things they must do. The last thing they need is to face a house filled with the stuffed saved for centu-

The article I wanted him to read nicely points out that what parents consider "valuable" most likely will be regarded as junk by their adult children.

According to the article, topping the list of what heirs don't want to contend with is a house full of dark furniture from years ago.

Today's couples want light furniture that is more suited to their lifestyle, experts say

What do you think is the item most adult children won't want after you are gone?

According to those who clean out estates, china and dishes rank right on top of the "don't want it" items.

Dishes parents lov-ingly save for their children aren't needed or wanted because most adults have plenty of their own dishes. And truth be told, how many sets of dishes does anyone need?

Yet so many people refuse to use their "good dishes" because they want to pass it along to their children.

So often we read practical advice that tells us not to hoard things we consider "too good to use.

"Don't stash your best dishes or your best bedding away because you consider it too good for everyday use. Use it

That's the advice we often read.

Yet, the avid reader in my family ignores it.

For the most part, houses in Florida are smaller than those in the north and few have attics, basements or big storage areas.

That means anything that doesn't get used is just taking up valuable space and giving nothing in return.

When David and I married, I furnished our house with furniture appropriate to our Florida lifestyle. But our coastal theme ends at the dining room because a dark antique cabinet takes up all the room. David says it's a valuable antique passed along by his parents. The cabinet is filled with antique dishes and glasses that we don't use because, "They belonged to my parents and grandparents and I don't want to cast.net.

REGARDS By Pattie Mihalik



break anything." Once when we were having a few couples over for dinner, I ran out of wineglasses, so I went into the cabinet and brought out two glasses.

When David saw the glasses, he said, "You're using our good antique glasses?"

No one would use one when they heard that because they didn't want to worry about breaking what was obviously important to him.

Truth be told, we actually have closets full of old dishes he cherishes because the china dishes were hand-painted by his mother.

His children me they also have closets filled with the hand-painted dishes. They don't use it but they save it because of sentimental value.

David's son asked me to please encourage his father not to save more of the old hand-painted dishes to pass along to

Sorry. I haven't been able to do it.

So when I saw a full

page feature on getting rid of the old stuff cluttering your house, I again used it to give him a nudge.

This was the headline: Most of your stuff is worthless.

Three things you should be doing now to reduce what you own.

The first piece of advice was to start now and reduce your belongings a little at a time. If it's too overwhelm-

ing to do at one time, just think how overwhelmed your heirs will be when they have to do it. Ask your children what they want you to

save, but don't be surprised when they say "not much." Save a few of your

most sentimental pieces and find a new home for the rest, advised the writer.

Guess what was in the photo that ran with the article?

Old china. Pretty china, actually. The teapots were especially attractive to me.

But if I had them would I use them? Probably not. They're too old and too pretty. I might break it. Sound familiar?

In the interest of honesty I have to admit I zealously guard the delicate bone china tea set my daughter brought back from Germany for me.

I use the little tray every day but not the dainty tea set. I break too many tea pots and I don't want to break something my daughter lovingly gave me.

See — I'm doing what many others do. I'm letting sentiment win over practicality. But I do keep the tea set in a place of honor in my kitchen.

understand it may be hard to whittle down your possessions.

But it would be even harder for your children when you are gone.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@com-

HEALTHY GEEZER

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The "Healthy Geezer" column is on Page B6.

MOVIE REVIEW

On TheLehighValleyPress.com

The Movie Review by Paul Willistein of "Onward" is on the Focus page of www.thelehighval-

Late-night dining should include good service

Dear Jacquelyn,

Is it OK to enter a nice sit-down restaurant 15 to 30y min- RESPECTFULLY utes before closing. If YOURS so, should you leave a By Jacquelyn Youst bigger tip because the server had to stay later to serve you?

Dear Reader, If you come in when a restaurant is open, you should expect good ser-

Some places are better than others about this and some servers are better about it than others.

I see nothing wrong with showing up at a restaurant 30 minutes before closing and expecting a fine meal and great service. Choosing to come at the end of



the night versus the beginning should have no bearing on the service.

Many dining guests assume that closing time is actually the "last seating" time and expect the restaurant to stay open for another hour to cook, serve and let them finish the meal. If the expectation that last seating time is some fuzzy time that contributes more to the confusion.

the restaurant ahead of time, find out what time extra hour talking. they close, and what To sum it up: If you uncomfortable rushed

dining experience. If you do arrive near closing time, be considerate of your server.

Acknowledge the in-convenience of arriving Email: jacquelyn@ptd. late and inquire if the net. Jacquelyn Youst is kitchen is still open. When it is time to order, be respectful. Don't take 20 minutes to look at the menu and then order.

Even more considerate is to ask for the check before the posted closing, quickly so that if you're the last table the server has, then the checks The most courteous can be closed out for the way to handle a late- night and side work can

night dinner out is to call begin. This is not the time to hang around an

time is their latest res- like to sit, talk and enervation. This avoids an joy a late dinner out use common sense. Be considerate and as always tip adequately.

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

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Son's first play date should include mother

Q. My six-year-old has asked to have a play date with anoth- FAMILY er child in the neighborhood. I have been PROJECT reluctant and make By Carole Gorney excuses when he asks because the mother other situations that creis a recovering drug ate drama whether drug addict. How do I ex- addiction is involved or plain this to my son not. without giving him

the details? parents to be vigilant, the other mother until pay attention to what getting to know her. their children are doing, and listen to their inments about the mothneed to explain things to talk.

her son. er is assigning to the oth- together while their er mom, the six-year-old kids play for a couple doesn't need to know," of hours," Ramsey said, panelist Mike Daniels adding, "The mother panelist Mike Daniels adding, said, adding, "He just can see how things go, wants to play with his and make a decision

Said panelist Mike Ramsey, "Short of not lah recommended iniletting her son play with tially having a converanyone, there is no way sation with the other to avoid potential drama mother when she can in life. There are plenty explain what her expecof family dynamics and tations are and what





Ramsey and panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo While the panel urged urged against judging

Mercado-Arroyo suggested an open play date stincts, it also had com- in a park, or some other public place, where both er's concern about the mothers could meet and

is not unusual "Whatever the moth- for two parents to get

from there." Panelist Bahar Mal-

Panelist Chad Stefanyak said there are therapist. many kinds of play dates. It seems that the mother is assuming it would be at the other child's home. The first play date doesn't have to be there.

Stefanyak also said he had a feeling that the parent is approaching the play date as a major commitment. "A play date isn't a lifelong comjust a one-time thing,"

said Stefanyak. Ramsey, supervisor, Stefanyak, ucator and former medical condition.

ground rules she has for school administrator, and Bahar Mallah, family practice Have a question?

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9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
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10 a.m. Sunday School
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Worship 10 a.m.

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Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Child care provided
Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

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SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
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9:45 a.m. Holy Communion -pew

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601 W. Market St., Bethlehem
610-868-4441
www.uccbethany.org
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135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis
610-966-2991
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Interim Pastor, Rev. Homer E. Royer
DRYLAND UCC

4415 Newburg Road
Nazareth, PA 18064
610-759-4444
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8 & 10:15 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Sunday School
Handicap Accessible
EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli

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 Handicapped Accessible Ja

HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-4740 9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, All Ages 11 a.m. Worship

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1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
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610.395-2218

jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:15 a.m. Church School

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Home of the Village School Preschool,
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Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 9 & 10:15 a.m.
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Pastor Michelle Funk
Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor
Bridge Assoc. Pastor, Rev. Cliff Herring
610-264-8421
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2918 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall
Int. MacArthur & Eberhardt Rd.
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Rev. Virginia Schlegel
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10:30 a.m. Worship

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139 North Fourth St.
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Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship

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610-797-0181

Rev. George Eckstein, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
Handicap Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UCC, TREXLERTOWN 1249 Trexlertown Rd. Worship/Sunday Sch. 9:30 am Childcare available www.trexucc.org 610-395-4571

ST. PAUL'S UCC CHURCH 3880 Werley's Corner Road Kempton, PA 19529 610-285-6248 Rev. Carl Siegfried 9 a.m. Worship Service

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10 a.m. Christian Ed. For All Ages
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5129 Schochary Road
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610-298-8064

New Tripoli, PA 610-298-8064 Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome! UNITED CHURCH OF

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610-435-1763
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10:30 a.m. Worship
Sanctuary Handicap Accessible

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5550 Route 873
Neffs, PA 18065-0066
610-767-6961
www.unionucc.org
8 a.m. Heritage Worship
9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May)
10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 Rev. Kent Rhodehamel, Interim Pastor www.ziegelschurch.org 10 a.m. Sunday School 11:05 Worship Service

Handicapped Accessible

ZION "LIBERTY BELL"

United Church of Christ
620 W. Hamilton St., Allentown
610-435-2412

Gathering Music: 10:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:45 a.m.

www.facebook.com/LibertyBellChurch/

Hope youth cook up soup, spuds 'n' salad fundraiser

BY LOU WHEELAND Special to The Press

The youth group of Hope Community Church, Claussville, cooked up a soup, spuds and salad dinner Feb. 29 at the church.

Funds raised will help the youth group travel to Belize this summer.

There, they will help teach Vacation Bible School to local children as well as paint a church





ABOVE: Dan Xander serves Ted Martin, of Lynn Township, his choice of a "spud." Both sweet and regular potatoes were available at the soup, spuds and salad dinner.

LEFT: Kansas City Chiefs fan, Blake Howard, of Lowhill Township, finishes his chili at Hope Community Church's soup, spuds and salad dinner fundraiser.

PRESS PHOTOS BY LOU WHEELAND

Erich Cawalla set to release 'American Songbook' album

BY DAVE HOWELL Special to The Press

Editor's Note: The concert by the Erich Cawalla Quartet, 7:30 p.m. March 20, in the "Jazz Upstairs" series, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, has of concerns about the big band. coronavirus.

one-half years, but Erich Cawalla is releasing ist," he says. his first solo album in March: "Erich Cawalla that includes falsetto - The Great American and scat, the outgoing Songbook."

official release date is a feeling that captivates March 25 at a Berks Jazz audiences. Fest preview show with a 25-piece big band and Michael Buble who also

The album includes the quartet. Along with between singing and and vocals, the quartet is Steve Rudolph, piano; Bennie Sims, bass, and Marko Marcinko, drums, and several other musicians, with Sims says.

viewed by phone from phrasing from Tommy Deerfield Beach, Fla., Dorsey when he played

old Bobby Mercer, who the lyrics of the songs from musicians he has gave Cawalla his start in they play, even if they worked with over the show business at the age of 19 by inviting him to join the Bobby Mercer Road Show.

The warmth and emotion Cawalla gives to the Great American Songbook takes over the stage whether he is playbeen canceled because ing with a quartet or a

"I want to break down It has taken four and the barrier between the performer and the art-

With a singing style Cawalla obviously en-The new album's joys his work, sharing

"My goal is to be a plays sax," he says.

It is a challenge to the three members of switch back and forth saxophone playing, but doing both gives Cawalla insight into the American Song-

"I play melodies, instead of just notes," he

He mentions Frank annually. Cawalla was inter- Sinatra, who learned Orlando to see 84-year- mentalists should learn put the band together 610-432-6715.

do not sing them.

Cawalla mainly plays alto sax, although he's "That's Life," known to play tenor sax, soprano sax and a flute.

in Reading and grew up the original in nearby Shillingon, is About Forgiving," es at the Berks Jazz Fest. Sims. He estimates he has appeared there about 20 on the album is Grammy times in total, 13 years award-winning trumpet-consecutively, both as er Randy Brecker, who town Band. Last year, the album was put to-he was there with the gether. Erich Cawalla All-Star Orchestra.

two female vocalists is days.' Cawalla's wife Jenifer Musikfest last year and an accounting degree

Many of the album's

The album includes Sunny Gets Blue,' Smokey Robinson's Cawalla, who lives "Ooh Baby Baby," and Reading and grew up the original "Life's well-known to audienc- Cawalla. Dipalma and

One of the musicians part of the Groovemas- did not record at any of ters and his own Up- the three studios where

"It was amazing," Big Band & Orchestra. says Cawalla. "I just He appeared three times mailed the track to him with the Reading Pops and he mailed it back through the Internet. The Uptown Band has Things are a lot differnine players. One of the ent now than in the old

After high school Kinder. They were at Cawalla graduated with are to appear there in from Shippensburg Uni-2020. They have also per-versity, but gave up the formed at the Allentown profession to go into Fair and the Sands and music full-time. He also Wind Creek casinos, do-teaches and runs a booking about 100 concerts ing agency that does annually.

ing agency that does about 150 shows a year.

Information: Milltracks feature a 17-piece er Symphony Hall, big band, with origi- 23 N. Sixth St., Alwhere he was visiting with Dorsey's big band. nal arrangements by lentown; www.millrelatives. He went to He believes that instru- Dave Dipalma. Cawalla ersymphonyhall.org;

Student films at DeSales U.

the 20th annual DeSales Fest' night, followed by University Film Festival a night of our student featuring "The Best of films being shown in the Fest," 8 p.m. March our Main Stage theater." 27 and a screening of student films, 8 p.m. March department boasts 17 28, Main Stage, Labuda Emmy Award winners Center for the Perform- from among its students ing Arts, DeSales Uni- and alumni. versity, Center Valley.

versity Film Festival.

"We are celebrating James. the first twenty years night of award-winning 3192

The Division of Per- films from past years forming Arts presents during our 'Best of the

The DeSales TV-Film

The student filmmak-"This year's festival ers represented in this celebrates the history year's festival include of DeSales' filmmak- Jennifer Marinello, ers through the theme David Toolan, Sophie 'Generations of Story-Goad, Aliaah Boardley, tellers,'" said Maggie Alexander Deola, Evan Durkin, Head Producer Werner, Christopher of the 2020 DeSales Uni- D. Shaw, August Schweitzer, and Vernard

Tickets: Labuda Cenof the DeSales Universiter box office; www.dety Film Festival with a sales.edu/act1; 610-282-

LCCC

'Raising the Paw' is rescheduled

Because of concerns about coronavirus, the Foundation's sixth annual "Raising the Paw Bingo" has been rescheduled from March 21 to 6 p.m. June 19 in the Lisa Jane Scheller Community Scheller Services Center, Lehigh Carbon Community College main campus, Schnecksville.

Doors will open at 5

Prizes include designer purses by Coach,

Michael Kors, Kate Spade and other popular

brands. Food service will be

provided by CulinArt. A bake sale will be by Veterinary held Technician students.

Only 225 tickets will be sold. Seating is on a first-come, first-served

Register at: www. lccc.edu/specialevents. Space isl available for vendors.

For vendor information, event tickets and sponsorship donations, Wilchak, jwilchak@lccc.edu; 610-799-

VIRAL

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Sandler, Rob Schneider, 26 March 18; "Trolls Live!," April 10-12; "Baby Shark Live!," June 4. Cancelled: NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Allentown Regional, March 28, 29. Next concert: April 17, Lynyrd

Skynyrd, Travis Tritt
Public Libraries Closed March 14 - March

rades - Canceled, Beth-

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1-3' Service Door

lehem, March 14; Allen- Chilli Pipers, March 21; dates to be announced. town, March 22

Easton - Closed March 13, including historic houses; reopening to be announced

State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton Events postponed until April 2. Postponed: St. Patrick's Pa
14, rescheduled to Sept.

12; Postponed: Red Hot

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rescheduled to March 11, Sellersville Theatre 2021; Canceled: "Danc- Center, Bethlehem

> Touchstone atre, Bethlehem - Post- July 18. poned: "The Secret, Act 2," April 3, 4; rescheduled

Wind Creek Event

Closed through March ing with the Lehigh Valley Stars." Next concert: ing 6 a.m. March 29. Post-sigal Museum, April 2 (sold-out), "One poned: Chelsea Handler, Night of Queen," April 4 March 13; Reba McEntire, The- March 27, rescheduled to













LVHN sets up Covid-19 test centers Don't look CMT

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) has established designated, stand-alone COVID-19 assessment and testing centers in the Lehigh Valley the region.

For those who think they have COVID-19 or may have been exposed to someone who does, LVHN officials advise staying at home.

LVHN is providing free COVID-19 screenings online and by phone. Call the MyL-VHN Nurse Information line at 1-888-402-LVHN or complete an LVHN Video Visit by downloading the MyLVHN

LVHN officials state that screening of community members via these technologies is so that they can remain in their own home and only need to leave if testing is needed. The screening helps reduce the spread of COVID-19, and it helps keep LVHN doctors' office open and available to provide oth-

"We are taking ex-Road, Whitehall. 18052 traordinary steps to Daily: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. deliver the smart, comprehensive care people sess and Test - Stroudsneed through new ways burg to screen, assess and test," said Brian Nester, LVHN President and Chief Executive Officer.

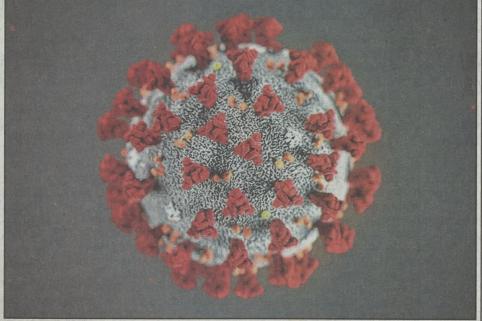
"We are reassuring the community that they can continue their routine and essential appointments and care while staying safe," Nester said.

Nester is urging that if someone has a doctor's appointment or procedure already scheduled, a.m. - 3 p.m. the person should keep

Nester said that cungie during the screening, if LVHN's medical professionals determine a patient has COVID-19 symptoms, the person will be directed to one of LVHN's eight standalone COVID-19 Assess and Test locations.

Patients will quali-fy for a test only if they Station Road, Suite 3, have symptoms (fever, Quakertown. 18951 cough and shortness of breath). The test detects a.m. - 8 p.m. active disease and cannot determine if a pa- a.m. - 3 p.m. tient has been exposed. It is important that tests sess and Test - Hazleton are reserved for those who need them most, Court, Hazleton. 18201 LVHN officials stated.

The interested person will receive guidance via the nurse line, video visit or from the person's doctor to be as- sona. 17929 sessed and, possibly tested. If the person doesn't a.m. - 5 p.m. have insurance, he or she will receive a bill



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The Novel Coronavirus (2019-nCoV), identified as the cause of an outbreak of respiratory illness first detected in Wuhan, China, is seen in an illustration released Jan. 29, 2020, by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

COVID-19 Assess and Test Locations

LVHN COVID-19 Assess and Test - MacArthur Road

2741 MacArthur Daily: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

LVHN COVID-19 As-

1655 W. Main St., Stroudsburg. 18360 Monday-Friday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

LVHN COVID-19 Assess and Test - Palmer-

528 Delaware Avenue, Palmerton. 18071 Monday-Friday: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday: 9 LVHN COVID-19

Assess and Test - Ma-

6451 Village Lane, Macungie. 18062 Monday-Friday: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday: 9

a.m. - 3 p.m. LVHN COVID-19 Assess and Test - Richland

Township

Monday-Friday: 8

Saturday-Sunday: 9

LVHN COVID-19 As-140 N Sherman

Monday-Friday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

LVHN COVID-19 Assess and Test - Cressona 35 Sillyman St., Cres-

Monday-Friday: 8

Starting March 16 LVHN COVID-19 As-863 Nazareth Pike.

St. Luke's has COVID-19 hotline

Nazareth. 18064 Monday-Friday: 8

a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Lehigh Valley Health and processes the tests, and results are available

within four days. If the person needs care for another condition, he or she can continue to visit ley Physician Group (LVHN) practice.

LVPG practices locat-face. ed near the Assess and Test locations have been relocated to help ensure the safety of patients and colleagues.

Here are the practices that have been tem- tancing by staying at porarily relocated and their temporary loca-

LVPG Family Medicine - MacArthur Road 3691 Crescent Court

East, Whitehall. 18052 LVPG Family Medicine - Macungie

6900 Hamilton Boulevard, Trexlertown. 18087 LVPG Family Med-

icine - Richland Town-3080 Hamilton Boule-

vard, Suite 250 Allentown. 18103 LVPG Pediatrics -

Richland Township 3800 Sierra Circle, Suite 100, Center Valley.

LVPG Obstetrics and Gynecology - Richland Township. Providers will see patients at numerous other LVPG Ob-

stetrics and Gynecology locations. LVPG Family Medi-

cine - Nazareth 2401 Northampton St., Easton. 18045

Schuylkill Haven. 17972 LVPG Pulmonology

600 Commerce Boulevard, Stroudsburg. 18360 Tips to protect Network Labs manages yourself and your

family - Keep your essential ctor appointments, doctor tests and procedures.

- Wash your hands frequently for at least any other ExpressCARE 20 seconds or use a hand location or Lehigh Val-sanitizer with at least 60 percent alcohol.

- Avoid touching your

- Avoid large crowds. - Carefully consider your travel plans, and follow government travel guidelines.

Practice social disleast six feet away from others. If you are over 80, this is especially important.

Other actions LVHN is taking to keep you safe

Temporary hospital visitation policy. If you are sick, please do not visit LVHN hospitals. Children under age 12 are not permitted in the hospital to visit. Patients are to pre-identify two people who can vis-

- Pre-surgery screening. Patients scheduled surgery for COVID-19 are screened the day before surgery. If the patient has symptoms and is deemed possibly infected, the elective procedure will be rescheduled.

Limiting nonclinical personnel in the hospital. This includes employees who are not located at hospitals, vendors, consultants and

LVHN.org/COVID19

in the mouth

Q. My 40-year-old was diagnosed with Charcot-Madisease. rie-Tooth What can he expect By Fred Cicetti from this as he gets fred@healthygeezer.co

Charcot-Marie-Tooth cise. France, and Howard Henry Tooth, in England.

CMT is also known muscles and joints. as hereditary motor and neuropathy (HMSN). CMT is a group of related conditions caused by inherited mutations in genes.

While you probably have never heard of it, CMT is one of the most common inherited neurological disorders. It affects about 1 in 2,500 people in the United States.

CMT impacts the peripheral nerves, the ones outside the brain and both motor and sensory nerves.

Symptoms usually begin to show up in adolescence or early adulthood, but some people begin to develop symptoms later. The severity of symptoms support. varies even among family members with the dis- available from:

There is a normal life Association (CMTA) expectancy for people with CMT.

CMT causes weakness, decreased muscle bulk and sensation in the feet org/ and lower legs. The weakness can lead to deformilegs, high foot arches, curled toes, inverted heels and flat feet.

Muscle weakness can cause difficulty lifting your foot at the ankle (foot drop), a higher-than-normal step, tripping and falling.

The symptoms progress gradually. As the symptoms worsen, there can be weakness in the CMT. In some cases, peo-

treated with occupational therapy, er orthopedic devices. Sometimes, surgery is necessary.

Therapy involves strength-training, muscle and ligament stretching, stamina-training, moderate aerobic exer-

Physician Group (LVPG)

and St. Luke's Physician

Access Policy" took effect

12:01 a.m. March 15 at

LVHN hospitals and out-

patient sites and 5 p.m.

patient facilities, no visi-

tors are permitted except

under these special cir-

cumstances: Visitation of

a patient nearing the end

In the hospitals and in-

March 16 at St. Luke's.

The "No Visitation, No

Group (SLPG) offices.

COVID-19



disease (CMT) was iden-tified in 1886 by three mend low-impact exercisphysicians: Jean-Martin es such as biking or swim-Charcot (sharr-KOE) and ming. They recommend Pierre Marie, both in against activities such as walking or jogging, which may put stress on

> Here's what you can do regularly at home if you have CMT:

> - Stretch to improve your range of motion and reduce joint deformities. Exercise to keep

your bones and muscles - Soak and moisturize

comfort. - Inspect your feet to

your feet to reduce dis-

prevent calluses, ulcers, wounds and infections. - Cut your nails to

spinal cord. CMT affects avoid ingrown toenails and infections. Professional pedicures are a good idea.

- Wear shoes that fit and are protective. Consider wearing boots or high-top shoes for ankle

More information is

Charcot-Marie-Tooth

PO Box 105 Glenolden, Pa. 19036 info@cmtausa.org

https://www.cmtausa.

800-606-2682

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St. Luke's Universi- 8537), option 7 ty Health Network has launched a coronavirus telephone and email ho- org tline to respond to inqui-

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The 24/7 hotline is led

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the Centers for Disease cal attention. Control and Prevention

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(CDC) and the Pennsyl- ing in concert with vania Department of federal, state and local staff who can provide Health. The hotline is government agencies as 1-866-STLUKES (785- information and guid- not a substitute for the well as other area health systems to protect the health of patients and the community," said St. Luke's infectious disease expert Dr. Jeffrey Jahre, Senior Vice President of Medical and Academic Affairs.

Dr. Jahre noted the public can help protect themselves and others by following CDC recommendations to take commonsense



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'Quet Reflections' exhibited at Rotunda

BY ED COURRIER Special to The Press

"Quiet Reflections," Jeffrey M. Green's solo exhibition of his colored pencil works provides a temporary respite from today's turbulent world through March 30, Rotunda Gallery, Town Hall, Bethlehem.

Most of the serene artwork, whether landscapes, dio in Bangor, Northampton seascapes, portraits, or classic still lifes with flowers and fruit, is rendered in burnished colored pencil on art board.

"Succulence in Sunshine" juicy-looking ripe fruit atop a well-worn and scratched prime example of Green's intricate still life work.

"Great Horned" (2017, colored pencil on canvas board, subjects. 11 in. x 14 in.), is a piece where the New Jersey-born artist successfully experimented with layers of colored pencils over canvas.

"To do something that looks classically like a painting with just a little pencil, to me, is such a wonderful



works out of his home stu-County. He teaches colored pencil workshops at nearby Bloom Creative Studio, a community-based nonprofit in the Slate Belt.

Green methodically cap-(2015, colored pencil on art tures every minute detail in board, 16 in. x 20 in.), with these realistic drawings. His pencil work takes countless hours to create as he carefulwooden cutting board, is a ly builds and blends translucent layers of colored pencil to control light, shadow and the nuanced texture of his

> There are a few oils in the exhibit, including "Connection" (2020, oil on canvas, 16 14 in.). in. x 20 in.) with a pair of red roses laying across a wrinkled white sheet.

"I started oils in 2017," said Green. "It takes a lot less time," explained the artist surprise," says Green, who about the difference in me-



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Jeffrey M. Green with "Great Horned" (2017, colored pencil on canvas board, 11 in. x

thing else to do that just frees just never stopped." me up to be more creative and loosens me up.

The self-taught, 55-year-old Arts Commission. Green said, "I've been draw-

diums. "I like having some- ing since I was a little kid, I Town Hall, 10 E. Church

sored by the Bethlehem Fine Monday - Friday, Closed

Rotunda

St., Bethlehem. Gallery The exhibition is spon-hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekends. Information: Gallery, www.bfac-lv.org.

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March 19: Barbecue Thursday, pork patty, green beans, mashed sweet potatoes, whole wheat sandwich roll, cottage cheese and

Monterey, sauteed peppers and onions, diced potatoes, whole wheat dinner biscuit, fresh dinner roll.

wheat dinner roll, pineapple.

sandwich, split pea soup, mashed potatoes, orange

green beans, whole wheat noodles, tropical fruit. Thursday, March 26: Four cheese baked pasta, garlic spinach, Italian vegetable blend, ambrosia.

Friday, March 27: Fish almondine, peas and pearl onions, scalloped potatoes, whole wheat

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Wednesday, March 18: Chicken and dumplings, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, scalloped pears.

Friday, March 20: Egg and cheese baked

Monday, March 23: Mexican baked chicken, chuck wagon corn, black beans, whole

Tuesday, March 24: Open face hot pork

Wednesday, March 25: Swedish meatballs,

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By Dave Green

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Sudoku is a number-Answer to previous puzzle

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

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Wednesday, March 18: Italian wedding soup, fried chicken patty on bun with lettuce/ tomato/mayo, Amish potato salad, fresh seedless grapes.

Thursday, March 19: Navy bean soup, Italian hoagie, potato chips, pasta salad, chilled

Friday, March 20: Broiled crab patty, rice pilaf, broccoli florets, wheat bread with margarine, dark red sweet cherries.

Monday, March 23: Chili con carne with cheddar cheese garnish and freshly baked baguette, baby kale and spinach with ranch dressing, Mandarin oranges.

Tuesday, March 24: Roast turkey with gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, Duchesse potato casserole, mixed vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, fresh fruit cup.

Wednesday, March 25: Cream of tomato soup, veal fricassee over noodles, Capri vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, fresh pineapple

Thursday, March 26: Cream of mushroom soup, chicken pot pie, peas and carrots, tossed salad with Italian dressing, fresh biscuit with margarine, fruit cocktail.

Friday, March 27: Beer-battered cod with Tartar sauce, Au Gratin potatoes, succotash, wheat bread with margarine, lemon meringue pie.

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late of South Whitehall Township, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to

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Address: 273 Sparrow Lane, Ephrata, PA 17522

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of ERNEST L. JOHN a/k/a ERNEST

LEONARD JOHN, a/k/a ERNEST JOHN, De-

ceased, late of the Whithall Township, Lehigh

decedent to make payments without delay to:

Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406

Corinne Reily, Executor

JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE

Elizabeth S Horbal, Administratrix.

Decedent to make known the same, and all

ments without delay to:

March 4, 11, 18

c/o her attorney

Mar. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be accepted by East Allen Township for the "2020 East Allen Township Road Program" until 12:00 P.M. on MONDAY APRIL 6, 2020 via the internet at www.pennbid.net. All bids must be submitted electronically for the following items:

31.350 +/-Square Yards of 1 3/4" FB-3 Modified Bituminous Wearing Course

31,350 +/-Square Yards ¼" Single Bituminous Seal Coat followed by a Fog Seal Application

18,250 +/-Square Yards of Variable Depth Milling not to Exceed a 1 34" Depth

All materials must meet PennDOT Pub. 408 Specifications. All Bidders must be PennDOT prequalified and must supply proof of prequalification. Proposals must be on forms provided by the Township. Proposal forms, specifications and bid information can be obtained via PennBid. All bids submitted must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the bid made payable to East Allen Town-

The successful bidder will be required to provide a Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price within 20 days of the award of the contract. All bids will be opened electronically and posted via www.pennbid.net at approximately 12:05 P.M. on MONDAY APRIL 6, 2020 at the East Allen Municipal Building. The bids will be awarded at the East Allen Township Board of Supervisors on Wednesday April 8, 2020 at approximately 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as the agenda allows.

It is the intent of this project to award to a single bidder. East Allen Township reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all proposals or portions thereof, and to delete projects and or portions of the project depend ing on budgetary constraints and also to waive any technicalities deemed to be in the best interested of the Township.

East Allen Township Brent Green, Manager 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard Northampton, PA 18067

March 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING

Please be advised that the Salisbury Township ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING scheduled for Wednesday March 18, 2020 has been CANCELLED. All scheduled agenda items will be discussed at the next meeting.

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PUBLIC NOTICE (MEETING CANCELLATION)

As a precaution to reduce the spread of the Corona Virus (COVID-19), the March 26, 2020 Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners Meeting has been cancelled.

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ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF GRACE M. STEVENS, late of PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of CARLTON D. MILLER, deceased,

the Township of Forks, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, deceased,

NOTICE IS hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the above named Estate have been granted to Vicki L. Hendershot and Gayle L. Dimmick. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having demands or claims to present the same without delay to: April L. Cordts, Esquire, 391 Nazareth Pike, Bethlehem, PA 18020. Mar. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF THELMA M. ROESCH, late of the Township of Palmer, Northampton County,

County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who re-Pennsylvania, deceased, quests all persons having claims or demands NOTICE IS hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the above named Estate have been granted to Rosanne R. Bittenbender and Robert against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the David Roesch. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having demands or claims to present the same without delay to: Cordts, Esquire, 391 Nazareth Pike, Bethlehem, PA 18020.

ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Rosemarie K. Bishop, a/k/a Rosemarie C. Bishop, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Terri L. Smith, Executrix, 2220 West Woodlawn Street, Allentown, PA 18104. Mar. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEHIGH TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY MEETING NOTICE

The Lehigh Township Municipal Authority will hold a special meeting to address issues concerning the Jaindl Business Deal Proposal. The meeting will be held on Monday, March 23, 2020 at 7:00 PM. The public is welcome to this meeting. The meeting will be held at the Lehigh Township Building at 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, PA. Duane Deppe

Secretary/Treasurer Lehigh Township Municipal Authority

PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Hearing Board of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, PA on Tuesday April 7, 2020 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA 18103. The following appeal(s) will be

608 EAST MONTGOMERY STREET, SALISBURY TWP, LEHIGH CO, PA #A-19-0022 Appeal of an enforcement notice against Bruce Morris and Bonnie Morris to maintain an existing carport, located in the R4, Medium Density Residential Zoning District. In the alternate, the appellant requests a variance to maintain the existing carport with insufficient side yard

setbacks (6 ft required, 2 ft exist).
321 EAST EMMAUS AVENUE REAR, SALISBURY TWP, LEHIGH CO, Appeal of Julius Ewungkem as Sweet Sensation Homes, Inc. for a Special

Exception to convert a vacant medical office into a single-family dwelling with a change of one non-conforming use to another non-conforming use permitted only by Special Exception, located within the R4, Medium Density Residential Zoning District. In the alternate, the appellant requests a variance to convert an existing building into an increased number of dwell-

ing units (use not permitted).

1031 MILLER STREET/2765 ANDREA DRIVE, SALISBURY TWP, LE-HIGH CO, PA #A-20-0074

Appeal of Salisbury Township for a Special Exception to construct a firehouse with the use permitted only by Special Exception, located within the R3, Medium Low Density Residential District. Appellant also requests a variance from the maximum allowable impervious coverage (50% permitted, 75% proposed).

Any interested parties may attend the meeting and be heard. Any interested parties, who have questions prior to the meeting, may contact the Township Office at 610-797-4000. Plans are available for review during regular Township office hours. Please contact the office in advance to set up an appointment

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization was filed on February 25, 2020 with the PA Department of State for Joyce Investments, LLC in accordance with the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law, Act

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· Child Abuse History Clearance from the Dept. of Human Serv-

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federal criminal history submitted through the PA State Police or its authorized agent (FBI) Interested applicants will not need these clearances to apply but will be required prior to employment. Applications must be returned to Fountain Hill Borough, 941 Long St. Fountain Hill, PA during normal business hours. Applications will be accepted until the close of business on May 21, 2020 to be considered.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on March 25, 2020 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the

#03 20 006 The Zoning Appeal of Lehigh Valley Health Network, 2100 Mack Blvd., Allentown, PA 18105; for a variance from Section § 27-704 to construct a sign which exceeds the maximum permitted area. The property is located at 1431 Nursery Street, Fogelsville, PA 18104 and is situated in the NC Zoning District.

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

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Duane Dellecker, Alt. Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors will conduct three Special Meetings to discuss matters associated with the volunteer fire companies of Upper Macungie Township, any other issues that may come before the Board, and to take any necessary action, if appropriate. The meetings will occur at the following times and locations:

Wednesday, March 25, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. **UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP STATION 56** 6510 Schantz Road Allentown, PA 18104

Wednesday, April 8, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. GOODWILL VOLUNTEER FIRE CO. NO. 1, TREXLERTOWN, STATION 25 7723 Hamilton Boulevard Trexlertown, PA 18031

Tuesday, April 21, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. FOGELSVILLE VOLUNTEER FIRE CO. STATION 8 7850 Lime Street Fogelsville, PA 18051

Kalman Sostarecz **Township Secretary** March 18

> PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS Upper Macungie Township is soliciting bids for the following: BID #2020-03.01 - 2020 Lawn Mowing Contract

Sealed bids will be accepted for the 2020 Lawn Mowing Contract until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, March 30, 2020 and should be delivered to the Township Secretary, Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. On the exterior of the bid envelope should appear "BID ENCLOSED" and "BID #2020-03.01"

On Monday, March 30, 2020 at 10:15 a.m., bids shall be publicly opened and read at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building at the address listed above.

Copies of bid documents, including plans and specifications, may be viewed and obtained at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building beginning immediately, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on regular workdays. It is also available on our website at www.uppermac.org.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of PennDOT Pub. 408. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting PennDOT Pub. 408 Section 103.04 re-

Any questions regarding the cutting schedule and specifications of the bid should be directed to Scott Faust, Director of Public Works, at 610-395-4892, x119.

Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid which it determines is in its best interests. Kalman Sostarecz, Township Secretary

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PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

BOROUGH OF EMMAUS REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL DUMP TRUCK AND STREET SWEEPER LEASE

The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA will receive sealed bids and proposals from financial institutions for two (2) equipment leases to finance purchases of a dump truck and street sweeper. The amount of the dump truck financing shall not exceed \$57,494. The amount of the street sweeper financing shall not exceed \$184,870. The terms of the lease for the dump truck shall be for (2) years. The bidder shall submit bids for (5)

years and (7) years for the street sweeper.

Bid shall be made in writing. Copies of the Dump Truck and Street
Sweeper Specifications and any financial audits as well as additional information may be obtained in the Borough Manager's Office, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 at no cost or \$10 per set if mailed. Electronic copies can be made available upon request. The Borough may consider bids in an electronic format.

Bids shall be marked "Vehicle Lease" and must be received in the Borough Manager's Office by 11:00 a.m., Thursday, April 9, 2020, at which time the bids received will be publicly opened and read in Council Cham-

Bids shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days. The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any and all Bids, and to enter into such a Contract as may be deemed to be in the best interest of the Borough of Emmaus.

Borough of Emmaus Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, March 26, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the follow-

APPEAL 10560 - PHOEBE DEVITT HOMES, 1925 TURNER ST., ALLENTOWN, PA 18104 FOR 400 S. 10th ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to convert an existing non-residential building into dwelling units. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Section 306.1 & Table of Permitted Uses. Site is located in a I-L zoning district.

APPEAL 10561 - ROGER SCHWENK, 201 S. 5th ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct an accessory structure on his

property. Applicant is requesting a three (3) accessory structure variance to Z.O. Section 403.4.J(3)(b). Site is located in a R-HO zoning district.

APPEAL 10562 - GPS HOSPITALITY PARTNERS LLC, 2100 RIVEREDGE PKWY., STE. 850, ATLANTA, GA 30328 FOR PROPERTY AT 1116 CHESTNUT ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate a fast food restaurant with drive through service. Applicant is also proposing to have four wall signs along with four menu/order boards. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Sec. table of permitted use note #3. A two wall sign variance to Z.O. Sec. 708.A(2)(a) and a two menu/order board variance to Z.O. Sec. LL.(2). Site is located in a B-H

APPEAL 10563 - KYLANNA, 730 HARRISON ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct an addition on the property. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Sec. 806.3.C(1) for expansion of a non-conforming use and a 4' front yard setback variance to Z.O. Part 9 table of area, yard & building requirements. Site is located in a R-M zoning district.

James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday March 9, 2020 held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

1. ORDINANCE NO. 3191

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TITLE: AN ORDINANCE OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH of an ADA accessible playground surface; con-COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, ELECTING TO struction of a paved ADA accessible parking lot; AMEND ITS NON-UNIFORM PENSION PLAN ADMINISTERED BY THE construction of asphalt and brick paver pedes-PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT SYSTEM PURSUANT TO ARTICLE IV OF THE PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT LAW; storm sewer piping, erosion and sediment con-AGREEING TO BE BOUND BY ALL PROVISIONS OF THE PENNSYLVA- trols, and landscape plantings. Bids will be re-NIA MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT LAW AS AMENDED AND AS APPLICA- ceived until 2:00 PM (prevailing time) on Wed-BLE TO MEMBER MUNICIPALITIES. 2. ORDINANCE NO. 3197

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF TWO (2) 2020 FORD EXPLORERS AND ONE (1) 2020 FORD F150 FOR THE POLICE PATROL DIVISION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (POLICE)

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Mar. 18

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PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING RESCHEDULED The March 16, 2020 North Whitehall Township's Recreation Board meeting has been cancelled and has been rescheduled for Monday, April 13, 2020 at 7:30 PM

Brenda Norder, Secretary North Whitehall Township

March 18

PUBLIC NOTICE **INVITATION TO BID**

Macungie will receive sealed bids online via the PennBid Program (www.PennBid.net) until 10:00 AM, prevailing time on Thursday, April 2, 2020, for the Church Street Improvements Project. The scope of work includes E&S controls, selective demolition to concrete curb, concrete sidewalks, asphalt paving, and the installation of Sixteen (16) ADA ramps, concrete curb, concrete sidewalk, asphalt installation on Church Street, and all other related site work as indicated or reasonably implied on the contract documents and drawings. Davis-Bacon wage rates and Related Acts apply to this Project. All Bidding Documents are available online at no cost at www PennBid.net beginning at 12:00 pm on March 11, 2020.

Bids must include a bid bond, with a corporate Mar. 11, 18, 25 surety authorized to do business in Pennsylvania in accordance with the project specifications in the amount of 10% of the total bid amount, all posted through the PennBid program. The Contractor must utilize, to the greatest extent feasible, minority and/or women owned business con-Bidders are hereby notified that an MBE/WBE firm will be afforded full opportunity to bid without discrimination. The Contractor will be responsible to submit evidence of solicitation of MBE/WBE subcontractors and/or sup

A pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00 AM on Tuesday, March 17, 2020 at the Macungie Municipal Building (21 Locust St, Macungie, PA 18062). Questions may be submitted through PennBid's "Questions" tab on or before 4:00 PM on Wednesday, March 25, 2020. Responses will be provided via PennBid to all registered plan holders. The Borough of Macungie reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or portions of to waive any informalities in bidding and to withhold award for a period of sixty (60) days.

Robert H. Glisson, Borough Manager Mar. 11, 18

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Margaret C. Kish, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Jane F. Ahn, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Mar. 4, 11, 18

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Katherine Marie Bollecz, aka, Katherine Bollecz, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testanentary have been granted to Susan and Jeffery Chase, who request that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Mar. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Priscilla P. Wolle, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Douglas R. Weiller, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Mar. 4, 11, 18

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Majorie L. Mariotti, aka, Marjorie Mariotti, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Michelle Fragnito, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 ments without delay to E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Suzanne Jones, Executrix

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Joan S. Manto, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Gary M. Miller, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Mar. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Maria Stella Jaworski, deceased, late of Easton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Loretta Wilson, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018 Mar.11, 18, 25

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Dorothy H. Hahn, deceased, late of Nazareth, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to Darlene Dorothy Muschlitz, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Mar.11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

North Whitehall Township will receive sealed bids electronically via the PennBid Program for the Kolapechka Park Improvements project to expand an existing playground and construct a new dog park. The proposed improvements include installation of playground equipment, which will be purchased by others; construction trian areas; and installation of fencing, signage, nesday, April 1, 2020. Bids results will be made available on PennBid after bid opening.

Copies of the Specifications/Bid Forms are

railable at no cost on PennBid (https://PennBid ProcureWare.com)

Each bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to North Whitehall Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act. North Whitehall Township reserves the right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids

North Whitehall Township Chris Garges - Township Manager

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Anna L. Stahl, a/k/a Anna Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Stahl, deceased, late of Upper macungie Township, 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 with-

Barbara Kay Kerchner, Administratrix c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF SELMA ANCELITZ, deceased, late of the Township of North Whitehall, Laurys Station, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all per sons 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 B. Ancelitz.

1114 Wellington Circle Laurys Station, PA 18059 or to her Attorney Neil D. Ettinger, Esquire Ettinger & Associates, LLC

Peachtree Office Plaza 1815 Schadt Avenue Whitehall, PA 18052 Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1

ESTATE OF KIMBERLY A. GROSS, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Cody A. Gross, 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

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF GRACE ELIZABETH HARMON, a/k/a GRACE E. HARMON, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the un-dersigned, 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

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

Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ELENORE T. SCHWEBS, a/k/a ELENORE THERESA SCHWEBS, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RICHARD M. DUFOUR, a/k/a RICHARD DUFOUR, 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

Mark R. Dufour, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macunige, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE TRUST NOTICE Trust Agreement of Stewart R: Rockwell and Mary Nicol Rockwell, Dated October 9, 2006. Late of Emmaus, Lehigh County Settlor: Mary Nicol Rockwell Co Trustees: Bruce A. Rockwell and Leigh S. Rockwell

Notice is hereby given that the settlor of the revocable trust set forth below has died. All persons having claims or demands against said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the co-trustees or the co-trustee's attorney as named below:

Bruce A. Rockwell, Co-Trustee Leigh S. Rockwell, Co-Trustee c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Or to their Attorne YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 19 E. Man Street Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE: Estate of Eleanor D. Bowley a/k/a Eleanor Doris Bowley, deceased, late of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamen tary 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 Kenneth H. Bowley and Kevin L. Bowley,

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

or to their attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ANNE J. HAWKES, deceased, late of Bethlehem, 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 payments without delay to: STEVEN J. HAWKES, Executor c/o CHARLES A. WATERS, ESQUIRE

STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Mar. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of CLAIRE H. HAAS, late of, Slatington, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay

KEITH J. HAAS, EXECUTOR C/O STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Mar. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Joseph A. Casso, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Joseph E. Casso

c/o Steckel and Stopp, LLC Administrator, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp LLC, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DOMINICK THOMAS DEFILIPPO. deceased, late of Borough 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 payments with-

LENORE THOMAS DEANGELIS, Executrix c/o CHARLES W. STOPP STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1 PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of MARGARET M. KUNKEL, deceased, late of North Whitehall Township, 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: CAROL L. GILLETTE f/k/a CAROL L. CHU,

EXECUTRIX C/O KEITH W. STROHL, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 March 18, 25, Apr. 1

> PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on March 26, 2020, the personal property in the below-listed occupants' leased spaces, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 11:00 AM and continue until all units are sold.

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691 Time: 11:00 AM

C0031 - Brooks, Audrey; D0102 - Cormier, Jonathan; D2108 - Ruppert, John; D2122 - Henson, Nicole; D2162 - Pavelco, Andrea; D2191 - Small, Perry; D2208 - Ives, Helen; E0309 - Guerrier, Kisha; E0337 - Quintero, Oscar; E0426 - Serrano, George; F0506 - Diaz'rodriguez, Jose; F0533 - Heard, MoniQue; F0567 - Landis, Heather; F0606 - Pena, Diana; F0612 -Furlongue, Desmond; G0704 - Rose, Khelee; G0709 - Bushrod, James; G0721 - Norman,

Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks. Buyers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim taxexempt status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required. Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080. Mar. 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of CARLTON J. RITTER aka CARL-TON RITTER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Judith A. Sabo, Executrix WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Mar.11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of BETTY L. BERCIK, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Kathy S. Bercik and Sheri L. Bercik,

Co-Executors WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Mar.11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ELLEN MARIE PRZYBYLSKI a/k/a ELLEN PRZYBYLSKI, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to

make payments without delay to: Eileen D. Przybylski and Joseph E. Przybylski, Co-Administrators WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue

Allentown, PA 18104 Mar. 4, 11, 18

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

ESTATE of Joanne L. LaBarre, deceased, late of Palmerton Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Jill K. Koose a/k/a Jill L. Koose, Executrix

c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Mar. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to conduct a public hearing, and thereafter consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 20-01 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF LYNN TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, TOWNSHIP OF LYNN, TO ADD CER-TAIN ORDINANCES PREVIOUSLY ADOPTED BY LYNN TOWNSHIP PRIOR TO LYNN TOWNSHIP CODIFYING ITS ORDINANCES BUT WERE MISTAKENLY OMITTED FROM THE CODIFICATION ORDI-NANCE; TO ADD A FIVE (5') FOOT SIDE YARD AND FIVE (5") FOOT REAR YARD REQUIREMENT FOR THE ACCESSORY USE OF A PRI-VATE NON-COMMERCIAL SWIMMING POOL IN THE VILLAGE CEN-TER (VC) ZONING DISTRICT; TO ELIMINATE REGULATION OF TEM-PORARY SIGNS; AMEND REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO NONCON-FORMING STRUCTURES, AND TO ALLOW FOR MORE THAN ONE PRINCIPAL USE ON THE SAME LOT IN THE GENERAL COMMERCIAL/ GENERAL INDUSTRIAL (GC/GI) ZONING DISTRICT" at a public meeting to be held on April 9, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance would amend the Lynn Township Codified Ordinance to add a five (5') foot side yard and a five (5') foot rear yard requirement for the accessory use of a private noncommercial swimming pool in the Village Center (VC) Zoning District, to eliminate temporary regulation of signage, to amend regulations pertaining to nonconforming structures, to allow for more that one (1) principal use in the GC/GI Zoning District and to add the following former Ordinances of Lynn Township which predated the Code of Ordinances, Township of Lynn that were mistakenly omitted at the time of adoption: Ordinance Nos. 08-5, 08-6, 09-1, 09-3, 10-2, 11-1, 11-2, 11-3, 11-4, 11-5, and 12-1. In addition, the proposed amendments make technical corrections to reflect that Ordinance No. 2008-04 repealed Resolution 1982-6, Ordinance No. 09-2, repealed Township Ordinance No. 94-1 and Ordinance No. 10-1 was re-

pealed by Ordinance No. 11-5. A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Lynn Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, a true and correct copy of this Ordnance has been supplied to this newspaper.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor for Lynn Township

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PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, PA at 2175 Seipstown Rd, Fogelsville, PA 18051 until 9:00 am on Monday April 13, 2020 for the following:

1,000 Ton #8 Aggregate 1.0% washed

300 Ton #57 Aggregate 2.0% washed 1,000 Ton #2A Aggregate 100 Ton #3A Aggregate

100 Ton #1 Aggregate 100 Ton R-5 Rock

1,000 Ton Anti-Skid AS3

150 Ton Cold Patch UPM or equal State Approved 1,500 Ton 9.5 mm Wearing Course 0.0-0.3 ESAL SRL (HMA or WMA) 500 Ton 19.0 mm Wearing Course 0.0-0.3 EASL SRL (HMA or WMA) Hauling per Ton - Triaxle

Hauling per Hour - Triaxle 15,000 Gallons Diesel Fuel with winter additive, auto delivery

1,000 Gallons Gasoline, 89 Oct., lead free, will call for delivery 2,000 Gallons Rubberized Crack Seal, in place 45 Miles double yellow line painting per Pub 408

10 Miles single white line painting per Pub 408

All quantities more or less.

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Weisenberg Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Contact Weisenberg Township at 610-285-6660 to obtain bid documents.

Weisenberg Township - 2nd Class Brian C. Carl, Sec.

Mar. 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DONALD F. YOUNG, a/k/a DON-ALD YOUNG, Deceased, late of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylva-

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: Cynthia Schreibeck, Executrix, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethle-Hem, PA 18017

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Cora Elizabeth Rhys O'Brien a.k.a. Cora O'Brien, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Charles William O'Brien, Executor

Estate of Cora Elizabeth Rhys O'Brien aka Cora O'Brien c/o Daniel K. McCarthy, Esquire Davison & McCarthy, P.C. Two City Center 645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510

Allentown, PA 18101 Mar. 18, 25, Apr.1

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ACTION TO QUIET TITLE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA CIVIL ACTION - LAW NO. 2019-C-3508

TO: Patricia A. Nunemacher, in her capacity as Executrix of the Estate of Alfred Ernst, their heirs, personal representatives, executors, administrators, successors and assigns and all persons having or claiming to have any right, lien, title, interest in or claim against (property description).

ALL THAT CERTAIN tract of land located in the rear of 1602-1612 South

Fourth Street in the Nineteenth Ward in the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, being bounded and described as

BEGINNING at a point, said point being the northwestern corner of other land of Alfred Ernst and Catherine E. Ernst, thence along the western line of said land of the Grantees herein South 19° 26' East 71.38 feet to a point, thence along a northern line of land now or late of Heridor Realty Corporation North 89° 34' West 42.53 feet to an iron pipe, thence along other land of the Grantors herein North 19° 26' West 56.93 feet to an iron pipe, thence continuing along other land of Carl Hoffman and Bernard Hoffman, trading as Hoffman Brothers, Carl Hoffman and Sophie Hoffman, his wife, Bernard Hoffman and Minnie Hoffman, has wife, North 70° 34' East 40.00 feet to the place of beginning.

TAKE NOTICE THAT Charles A. Sacks & Beverly R. Sacks has filed a Complaint in Action to Quiet Title in the aforesaid Court as of the above term and number, averring their interest based on an inadvertent omission from a prior conveyance from March 2, 1994 and praying the Court to adjudicate and decree their title and right of possession to said premises, more particularly described in the said Complaint, indefeasible as against all rights and claims whatsoever, and you are hereby notified to file an Answer within twenty (20) days following the date of this publication, in default of which an Order may be entered as prayed for against you, requiring you to take such action as may be ordered by the Court within thirty days after the entry of such Order in default of which final judgment shall be entered

If you wish to defend, you must enter a written appearance personally or by attorney and file your defenses or objections in writing with the Court. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you without further notice for the relief requested by plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you

YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS NOTICE TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER AND WISH TO RETAIN ONE, PLEASE CALL THE NUMBER LISTED BELOW:

LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE 610.433.7094

(List name of attorney and address if desired). Marc S. Fisher, Esq. Attorney(s) for Plaintiff Worth, Magee & Fisher, P.C. 2610 Walbert Ave. Allentown, PA 18104 Mar. 18

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township April 13, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. to hear the following

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING
Appeal No. 2020-001, Kristofer, Kimberly & Franklin Reith of 6464 Chestnut St., Zionsville, PA 18092, request an Interpretation and/or Variance to Article 3, Section 304.B.1. (Permitted uses within R-A Zoning District) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to conduct/operate a silt sock processing/sales business known as Silt Containment Solutions, Inc. at 6464 Chestnut St., Zionsville, PA 18092. Rural Agricultural (r-A) Zoning

ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP Dannell MacIlwraith, Chairman March 18, 25

District.

PUBLIC NOTICE
TRUST of EVELYN KEOWN, late of Bethle-

hem, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of

The Trustee, Grace Ann Keown. requests all

persons having claims or demands against the

Trust or the Settlor to make known the sam and

all persons indebted to the Settlor to make payments without delay to **Grace Ann Keown, Trustee**, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404,

Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth,

P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethle-

corporation, formerly of 645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510,

18064.

March 18

Business Corporation Law of 1988, as amended.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

TO CREDITORS OF AND CLAIMANTS AGAINST

County), Pennsylvania 18101, is being dissolved and is now engaged in

winding up proceedings so that its corporate existence shall be ended, such notice being given pursuant to Section 1975(b) of the Pennsylvania

LEXELLE LEGAL SERVICES, P.C.

c/o Cheri Ann Leinberger, Esquire

Davison & McCarthy, P.C

645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510 Allentown, PA 18101

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northampton County Housing Authority reg-

ular board meeting will be held on Monday, March 23, 2020 at 4:15 P.M. at Oliver Border

House, 15 South Wood Street, Nazareth, PA

Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any

questions at 610-965-4524 ext. 212

hem, PA 18017

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Trust of FLORENCE A. POREMBA, late of
Center Valley, County of Lehigh, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The Trustees, Elizabeth Krynicky and Thomas Krynicky, request all persons having claims or demands against the Trust or the Settlor to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Settlor to make payments without delay to Elizabeth Krynicky and Thomas Krynicky, Trustees, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C. 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Darrell J. Berger, late of Nazareth, TO CREDITORS OF AND SEARCH SERVICES, P.C.

LEXELLE LEGAL SERVICES, P.C., a Pennsylvania signed, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to demands against the Estate of the Decedent to demands against the state of the Decedent to demands against t Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Jason Berger, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

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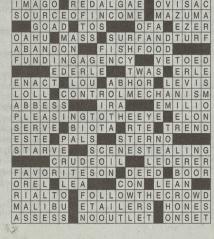
Estate of Rosemarie M. Timar, late of Nazareth, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to John L. Klepeis, Jr., c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Mar. 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Janet L. Medence, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David S. Medence, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Frank J. Hanzl, Jr., late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or de mands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Scot T. Hanzl, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, David M.. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 18102. 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1



PUBLIC NOTICE
MUNICIPAL ADVERTISEMENT - PARKING ORDINANCE
BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough Council of North Catasauqua will conduct a public hearing and consider the adoption of the ordinance summarized herein, at a meeting on Monday, April 6th, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. At said meeting, Council shall consider enacting, and if appropriate, will take a vote on adopting "An Ordinance of the Borough of North Catasauqua, County of Northampton, Repealing and Replacing Title Seven - Traffic and Parking Regulations".

The proposed ordinance includes provisions for the manner of adopting and amending temporary and permanent parking regulations; the use of streets for processions and assemblages; authorization of police to use speed timing devices; traffic regulations, fees and enforcement; parking regulations, fees and enforcement; moving permits; removal of illegally parked vehicles, enforcement; and penalties.

The full proposed text of said ordinance may be examined by any citizen at the Office of the Borough of North Catasauqua, located at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, 18032, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. until the date of the aforesaid Borough Council Meeting. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof. Persons with disabilities who require any auxiliary aid, service or other accommodations to observe or participate should contact the Borough Office at least five days before the above date to discuss how your needs may be best accommodated. Mar. 18, Apr. 1

> PUBLIC NOTICE
> MUNICIPAL ADVERTISEMENT - ANIMAL ORDINANCE **BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA**

Notice is hereby given that the Borough Council of North Catasauqua will conduct a public hearing and consider the adoption of the ordinance summarized herein, at a meeting on Monday, April 6th, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. At said meeting, Council shall consider enacting, and if appropriate, will take a vote on adopting "An Ordinance of the Borough of North Catasauqua, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Regulating the Keeping of Animals in the Borough."

The proposed ordinance defines 'unauthorized animals', prohibits their keeping, and sets forth the procedures for enforcement of the prohibition and the penalties for violation of the prohibition. The proposed ordinance also places limitations on the keeping of authorized animals, and sets forth the procedures for the enforcement of the limitations, and penalties for violation thereof. The ordinance specifically permits the keeping of honey bees and chickens pursuant to certain requirements, and it sets forth the procedures for enforcement of these requirements, and the penalties for violation thereof.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA LEHIGH COUNTY; PENNSYLVANIA

APRIL 7, 2020- 7:30 PM
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS
HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA, A HEAR-ING TO BE HELD AT 7:30 PM ON TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 2020 AT THE BOROUGH MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 90 BRIDGE STREET, BOROUGH MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 90 BRIDGE CATASAUQUA, PA 18032. THE HEARING CONCERNS THE STREET,

Appeal # 01-2020 -Southwark Hose #9 Social Club seeks a Use Varlance or a Special Exception to change the primary use of a property located at 338 2nd Street and 344 2nd Street, in the Borough of Catasauqua. The real estate is located in the Downtown Commercial Zoning District (D.C.) and is further identified as tax parcel 640808396214 1. While not specifically indicated on the Appeal Application, Southwark Southwark Hose #9 Social Club may also be seeking an appeal of a Zoning Enforce-

ment Notice Appeal # 02-2020 - William O. Ritter IV and Tidy Time Solutions LLC seeks to appeal a denial by the Zoning Officer of a Use & Occupancy Application, and seeks a Special Exception to change the primary use of a property located at 38 2nd Street, in the Borough of Catasauqua, from a beauty salon to an office space. The real estate is located in the R-3 Zon-

ing District (R-3) and is further identified as tax parcel 640817596965 1. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard. Zachary J. Zubris

Zoning Officer, Borough of Catasauqua Telephone: (610) 264-0571 March 18, 25

> **PUBLIC NOTICE AUDITORS REPORT**

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Financial Statement of Catasauqua Area School District from the Independent Auditor of France, Anderson, Basile and Company, P.C. for the Fiscal year Ended June 30, 2019, was filed in the Lehigh County Courthouse, Clerk of Judicial Court and the Northampton County Courthouse, Criminal Department and the Carbon Lehigh I.U. It will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty (30) days after the filing thereof. The report is available for public inspection at the Administration Office of the School District during normal business hours. Mar. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA CIVIL SERVICE MEETING

The Civil Service Commission of the Borough of North Catasauqua will hold a meeting on March 23, 2020 at 7 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to review the new Civil Service rules and determine dates for the creation of the next Civil Service list.

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

Tasha M. Jandrisovits

Borough Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of JOAN E. PERSING, late of the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh, 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 payable without delay to

CANDACE K. BUCHER 2309 Main Street Whitehall, PA 18052-4713 or to her Attorney John L. Obrecht, Esquire 1731 Main Street Northampton, PA 18067-1544 Mar. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION NONPROFIT Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, PA, on February 26, 2020 for the purpose of obtaining a charter of a corporation organized under the Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The name of the corporation is: Alburtis Swim and Dive Team. Jacob T. Thielen, Esq. O'Keefe, Miller & Thielen, P.C. 22 E. Main Street Fleetwood, PA 19522

Mar. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF FORREST RONALD YEAKEL, aka FORREST R. YEAKEL, Decedent, late of

Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to Executrix: Virginia Mae Watkins aka

Virginia M. Watkins c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire, Swartz & Associates 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Mar. 11, 18, 25