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See A9



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See B1

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

OCTOBER 23, 2019

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BASD Grants, updates, proposals

District outlines
anti-racism program

BY THERESA O'BRIEN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

BASD unveiled the roadmap to creating an set of anti-racism policies Oct. 14, as well as several academic updates, and a proposal to create an intramural sports program at district middle schools. The board also reviewed planned grant applications and the upcoming natural gas line extension to Asa Packer ES.

Class of
1969
reunites
A15

The district's equity policy work is part of the strategic plan adopted a few years ago. In creating the outline for its anti-racism plan, Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy and his team posed the questions, "Which of our everyday acts and policies are anti-racist and equity-focused by moving students of color and students from low-income families toward educational oppor-

See **BASD** on Page A3

ELECTIONS Candidates' responses requested

Candidates for county, municipal and school district positions are encouraged to send us information by Oct. 25 for our voters' guide, which will be published Oct. 30.

Candidates for judge and district magistrate offices are asked to provide a photo and respond to this question in 100 words or less: What is the most important characteristic of a judge/magistrate?

Municipal and county candidates are asked to provide a photo and respond to this question in 100 words or less: What do you see as the biggest issue for residents in your municipality/county?

Candidates for school board seats are asked to provide a photo and respond to this question in 100 words or less: What is your position on property tax reform?

Please send the information via email attachments (jpeg photos and Word document) to gtaylor@tnonline.com.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

During the industrial age, power hammers, like the one being used here by NMIH volunteer Douglas Brian Learn, replaced the need for forging metal by hand.

Gone but not forgotten NMIH celebrates city's iron and steel roots

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

From its roots as the Bethlehem Iron Co. in 1857, to its final closing in 2003, Bethlehem Steel was an integral part of the Lehigh Valley and the nation. For a good part of its life, the company was the country's second-largest producer of steel, and the area's major employer.

During World War II, employment at the Bethlehem plant surged to more than 30,000.

Today, the legacy of Bethlehem's steelmaking is preserved and celebrated at the National Museum of Industrial History (NMIH), a Smithsonian Institution affiliate located appropriately in a renovated 100-year-old building on the grounds of the original steel plant in South Bethlehem. Dedicated to showcasing America's industrial heritage, the 18,000-square-foot facility has special exhibits, plus four galleries dedicated to the stories of heavy machinery, silk, propane and of course, iron and steel.

For the past 11 years, the museum has hosted an annual Steel Weekend, sponsored by the American Institute of Steel Construction. This past September, the two-day event featured smelting and forging demonstrations, a riveting workshop and presentations on



The long awaited industrial museum opened in 2016 with some 100 machines borrowed from the Smithsonian's 1876 collection. Since then the NMIH has acquired textile machinery, iron and steel equipment and historical artifacts related to the propane industry.



Michael Piersa, the historian of the National Museum of Industrial History, dons overalls to pitch in and help with demonstrations for Steel Weekend. Behind him is Bill Gullion, a retired investment banker from Phillipsburg, N.J., who volunteers at the museum. "I spend as much time on this nonsense as I did with the banking nonsense," Gullion says.

steelmaking and the bridges built with Bethlehem steel.

A highlight on both days was the startup of the museum's massive 115-ton steam engine, that laydormant for decades after faithfully pumping millions of gallons of water every day to customers in York. After thousands of hours of labor, it has now been meticulously restored to working order by NMIH.

In his slide presentation on Steelmaking 101, guest speaker Chuck Higdon explained in some detail how steel is made in blast furnaces, and the role of iron ore, carbon, coal and limestone in the steelmaking process. A chemical engineer, Higdon worked for 26 years with Air Products and Chemicals Inc., helping the steel industry improve its energy efficiency and blast furnace performance.

Higdon said three types of carbon are needed to heat blast furnaces: charcoal, anthracite coal and coke. In 1840, huge deposits of anthracite coal were discovered in northeast Pennsylvania, and canal boats and later the railroads were able to transport the coal south.

Early on, only small amounts of steel could be made at the time. Steelmaking in large quantities became possible in the 1850s with

See **GONE** on Page A2

PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

How widespread do you think 'pay to play' is in government?



"Extremely high at all levels."
Jim McCauley
Bethlehem



"As prevalent as the air we breathe."
Joan Cruz
Bethlehem

PEOPLE SAY
Continues on A2

VETERANS DAY
Korean War
stories featured
Page A13

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 15, ISSUE 3

INSIDE
THE PRESS

Arts.....	B7
Business.....	B6
Calendar.....	A3
Classified.....	B8
Dining.....	A13
Focus.....	B1
Lifestyle.....	B3
Milestones.....	A4
News&views.....	A14
School.....	A15
Worship.....	B4

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PEOPLE SAY
BY DANA GRUBB

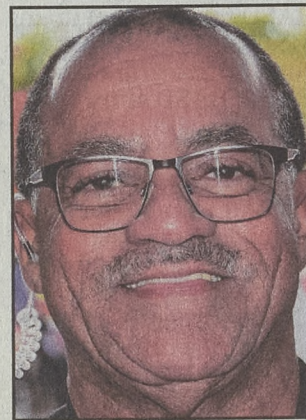
How widespread do you think 'pay to play' is in government?



"I would say at almost all levels somebody is going to do it somewhere and somehow."
Jerry Turillo
Lower Nazareth Township



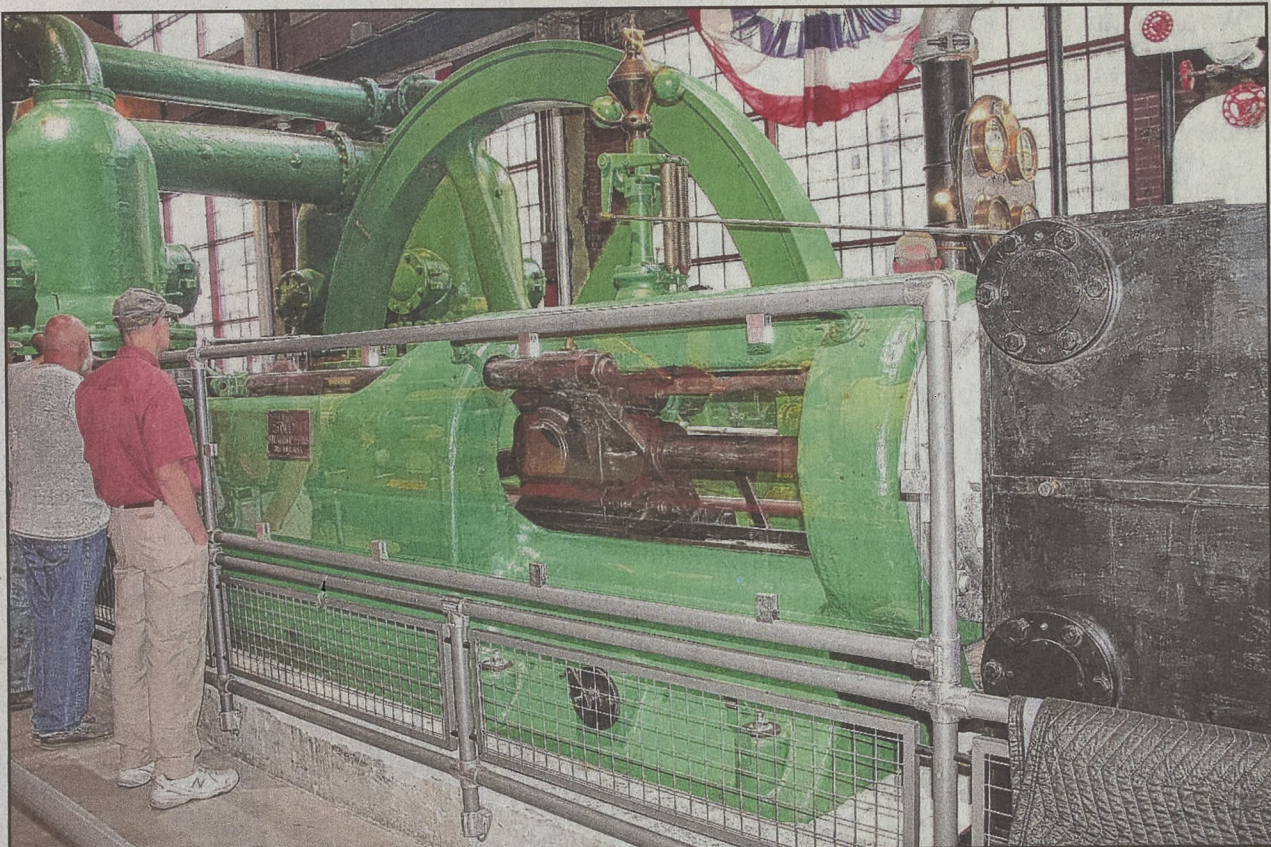
"I think it's pretty prevalent. It seems even more so than I expected, with everything that is coming out these days."
Jeff Lefrancois
Bloomsburg, N.J.



"I think as far as politicians go there are a lot of them."
Dale Browden
Allentown



"At the national level it's extremely high and at the local level not as much."
Sue Stofko
Swoyersville



The beautifully restored city of York water pump was started up for the first time in 70 years during Steel Weekend. Thousands of volunteer hours went into making the steam pump, which was invented by and named after the American engineer George Henry Corliss, operational again.

GONE

Continued from page A1
the development in England of the Bessemer process, which blew huge amounts of air into the blast furnaces to remove impurities in the iron ore. "This changed the world," Higdon said.

In 1863, Bethlehem Steel switched from making wrought iron to steel by adopting the Bessemer blast furnaces, but two years later the company switched to open hearth furnaces that produced more and better-quality steel, but took a lot of time and manpower. When the doors opened, workers

were walking into up to 2,500 degrees of heat, Higdon noted. "You can imagine how dangerous that was."

After 70 years, Bethlehem Steel switched back to using the 100-foot blast furnaces that still dominate the skyline on the SteelStacks campus. Higdon said, "they were the heart of

steelmaking."

Despite the demise of Bethlehem Steel, he said, "We are still making a lot of steel in the U.S. Seven million tons last year." Today, Higdon said, most steel is made from scrap in mini mills using electric arc furnaces.

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An old drill press stands outside the museum waiting to be refurbished and moved into the museum. Volunteers meet every Tuesday to work on equipment that eventually will become exhibits inside.



Todd Bessemer, a member of the NMIH board of directors for the past year, is the great-great-great-grandson of Sir Henry Bessemer, who in 1856 invented the first process for manufacturing large quantities of steel inexpensively.

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In 2011, famous American artist David Brewster painted this power drop hammer from the Bethlehem Iron Works, in 1891. At the time, it was the largest forging device in the world. The mixed medium painting now hangs on a wall of the National Museum of Industrial History.



Chemical engineer and NMIH volunteer Chuck Higdon gives an in-depth presentation on the complexity of steel making during Steel Weekend. He began by explaining that steel had been made for millennia, but only in very small batches. It wasn't until the mid-19th century that steelmaking became commercially feasible thanks to blast furnaces and the Bessemer process.

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Using heated charcoal for forging metal is demonstrated by Douglas Brian Learn, a museum volunteer who initially helped save items from the Bethlehem Steel buildings after the plant closed. The charcoal forge is an old process used by blacksmiths to soften iron for shaping into tools and other objects.

A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website

Wednesday, October 23

"A Little Bit Country" with Sharon Schellhammer, ages 14 and older program, 1 p.m. Bible study, all ages, 11 a.m. to noon; Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities: call 610-867-4681.

Thursday, October 24

Tai Chi, 10 a.m. Senior program with Rene Wetherhold: "Early Lehigh Valley," 10:45 a.m. Seniors age 50 and up. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call for information and for senior activities: 610-867-4681.

Friday, October 25

"Voices from the African Diaspora in Bethlehem," 6:30 to 8 p.m. Experiences seen through videos, pictures, and discussions of life in Bethlehem 50 years ago. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761.

Registration deadline for free breakfast and program with U.S. Air Force rescue pilot Randall Padfield, State Rep. Marcia Hahn and singer John Bauer. For military veterans at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 11. Limited seating. RSVP by Oct. 25; call 610-882-0400. Traditions of Hanover, 5300 Northgate Drive.

Saturday, October 26

Share Fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fabric arts, origami, paintings, music, collecting, baked goods, crafts and a soup and bread lunch. Cost. Lehigh Valley Quaker Community, 4116 Bath Pike. Call 610-419-0232 for information.

2019 Bach Choir of Bethlehem Gala concert: Theatre of Early Music – Coronation of King George II American premiere, 3 p.m. St. John's Lutheran Church, 37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. 5 p.m. Gala at Lehigh Country Club. Call 610-866-4382, ext. 110 or 113. For more information, visit <https://bach.org>.

Sunday, October 27

Opening the Blue Cabinet: Moravians and Marriage (The Great Wedding and Moravian marriage practices), 2019 Jeanette Barres Zug lecture with Paul Peucker, 4 p.m. Moravian Museum of Bethlehem - 1741 Gemeinhaus, 66 W. Church St. For information, visit <https://go.activecalendar.com/historic-bethlehem-museums-and-sites/event/2019-zug-lecture-opening-the-blue-cabinet-moravians-marriage/>

Tuesday, October 29

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.

Teen Advisory Board, 4 - 5:15 p.m. Help to plan and prepare for upcoming events. Open to grades six to 12. Library (main), 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

Volunteer Centers of America: "From Compassion to Action: Celebrating those who volunteer." 5:30 to 8 p.m. DeSales University. Contact Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley; email priscilla@volunteerlv.ccsend.com. Content on this page requires a newer version of Adobe Flash Player.

Reducing Plastic Waste: Beth Behrend, Bethlehem Environmental Advisory Council member and head of the Waste Reduction Committee. Statistics, recycling information and proposed city ordinance to reduce plastic waste. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Main Library (Laros Room), 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org.

Wednesday, October 30

"It's Like Being a Pumpkin" with Major Peg Goding, ages 14 and older program, 1 p.m. Bible study, all ages, 11 a.m. to noon; Salvation Army, Salvation Army 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities: call 610-867-4681.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, October 23

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St.

Bethlehem Zoning Board, 6 p.m. City hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

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

Thursday, October 24

Bethlehem Twp. budget hearing, 6 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Hanover Twp. (Norco) Zoning Board (as needed), Time to be announced. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Monday, October 28

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

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

See **BOARD** on Page A4

BASD

Continued from page A1
 "Which acts move students farther away from opportunity?" BASD has defined nine areas in which individuals will lead efforts to create anti-racism policies: data gameplan (creating a dashboard of equity data), transportation, educational programs, gifted identification process, recruitment and hiring, talking about race, athletics, summer school tuition, and dual enrollment (taking college courses during high school).

Roy offered some examples of policies that disproportionately (and negatively) affect students of color in the district. One such case is the high school busing policy, which provides a district-funded bus only for students who live two miles or further from their building. More than 100 Liberty students who live on the Southside are just inside the busing radius, yet don't have access to a car or a ride from a parent. On a very cold day, Roy explained, this situation can result in absenteeism, which impairs students' academic success. The district is working with LANTA and other partners to make transportation available to students who do not qualify for district buses.

Once again, district elementary schools demonstrated progress in the "Reading by Grade 3" (RBG3) program. BASD uses Acadience to measure reading proficiency for this data set. Forty-two of 48 grades – kindergarten through second grade at 16 elementary schools – showed higher end-of-year reading composite scores than beginning-of-year scores for 2018-19. (Exceptions were first grade at Hanover ES; first and second grades at Lincoln ES; and second grade at Donegan ES, Fountain Hill ES, and Freemansburg ES.)

The intramural sports program proposed for district middle schools would augment programs already in



PRESS PHOTOS BY THERESA O'BRIEN

Board member Shannon Patrick and M. Arif Fazil of D'Huy Engineering discuss the dramatic energy efficiency improvements in BASD buildings over the past 10 years. "You go to other districts and tell them [BASD] is at a dollar per square foot – they're just not used to that," Fazil said. BASD has reduced its energy costs from \$1.68 per square foot in 2008-09 to \$1.03 during the past academic year.



Board President Mike Faccinetta listens as Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy describes the district's racial equity policy work. "Conversations can go on and on," Roy asserted, "but I wanted to find things where we could make a difference over the next few years."

place. Currently, BASD offers middle school boys volleyball (grades six through eight) and boys and girls track (grade eight only). Phase one of the plan, if approved, would create programs for football (grade six), basketball (grade six), wrestling (grades six through eight), boys and girls lacrosse (grades six through eight), and field hockey (grade six). The

cost would be \$2,052 per year for each of the four middle schools.

The curriculum committee recommended that BASD apply for two grants, which recommendation will be voted on at the Oct. 28 board meeting. The first is a school security and safety grant, sponsored by the Pa. Commission on Crime and Delinquency (PCCD), which would be used to purchase a visitor management system from Raptor Technologies. This grant will be awarded via a "meritorious" process in which applications with sound rationale and no other source of funding the expenditure will receive money based on their average daily membership; based on the size of its student body, BASD may receive up to \$45,000. The second is a competitive grant from PCCD; BASD aims to secure \$390,000 to expand the Liberty HS Wellness Center to supplement current trauma-informed school practices.

Other curriculum items discussed included the BASD cyber school program, which has 102 students enrolled either full-time or as part of a blended program for 2019-20. Mark James, who coordinates the program, noted that last year's program, which involved 152 students, cost district taxpayers nearly \$1 million less than if those students had been enrolled at cyber charter schools.

The facilities committee reported three net-positive items and one expense-neutral item. The Clearview ES boiler replacement, Education Center roof maintenance, and BASD Stadium painting and handrail repair projects executed over the summer all came in under budget. The district is receiving credits from the firms involved for a total of nearly \$33,000. Next summer's planned replacement of the HVAC system at Asa Packer ES will involve the installation of a new natural gas service line; UGI Utilities, Inc., will put in this 1,000-foot line at no cost to the district.

Drug collection event this Saturday

LEHIGH COUNTY

The 18th National Take Back Day drug collection event has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. During that time, Lehigh County residents can take expired and unused prescription and over-the-counter medications to police departments and other locations at 13 sites in Lehigh County.

County residents can dispose of capsules, pills, including pet med-

ications, and liquids. Syringes or sharps will not be accepted. Residents who dispose of medications will remain anonymous, and no questions will be asked. After the medications are collected, DEA personnel take the drugs to an incinerator where they are burned.

The event is being coordinated by the Lehigh

County District Attorney's Office, the Allentown Health Bureau, area police departments, and the U.S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration.

D.A. Jim Martin asks county residents to take part in National Take Back Day. "All too often, potentially dangerous drugs are found in

homes. These include some of the most commonly abused prescription drugs in the country: painkillers that contain hydrocodone, such as Vicodin and Percocet; and oxycodone, such as OxyContin. In addition to painkillers, anti-depressants, such as Lorazepam (Ativan) and Alprazolam (Xanax), and stimulant prescription drugs, such as Ritalin and Aderall, are

See **LEHIGH** on Page A4

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Mary Loretta Motto

of Bethlehem



Mary Loretta Motto, 76, of Bethlehem and formerly of Newark, New Jersey, and DeBary, Florida, died Sept. 30, 2019, in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. Born in Scranton, she was a daughter of the late Eugene and Anna (Cook) Ganz. She was the wife of the late Donald M. Motto.

She worked in sales for Eveready Label in Belleville, New Jersey. She worked in accounts receivable for Pebble Junction in Sanford, Florida, until she retired in 2015.

She is survived by two daughters, Michelle Gardner and her husband Jason of Bethlehem, and Diane Derco and her husband Scott of Morristown, New Jersey; a sister, Elizabeth Smith of Deptford, New Jersey; nieces; nephews; cousins; and friends.

She was predeceased by four sisters; Ann Tancott, Margaret Zavaglia, Virginia LaPolla and Jeanmarie Aguilar.

Contributions may be made to the Cancer Research Institute by visiting www.cancerresearch.org.

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

Joseph F. Horvath

worked for Enterprise Car Rental



Joseph F. Horvath, 62, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 15, 2019, while in the care of LVH-Hospice, Allentown. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Joseph J. and Shirley (Frank) Horvath. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Brunstetter) Horvath for 27 years.

He worked for the Drive Team of Enterprise Rental Car. He was of the Catholic faith.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two stepdaughters, Alice Bisher and her companion Richard Woolridge and Coni Huff and her husband Kevin; a sister, Virginia Horvath-Hontz (William); six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to Lehigh Valley Hospice, 2024 Lehigh St., Allentown, PA 18103.

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

Peter J. Amoresano

Keenan House professional

Peter J. Amoresano, 61, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 30, 2019, in LVH-Muhlenberg Hospital. Born in Paterson, N.J. and raised in Glen Rock, he was a son of the late Floyd and Winifred (Richmond) Amoresano. He was the husband of John Harter, who was the love of his life for 28 years.

He was a 1975 graduate of Bergen Catholic H.S. He earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Ramapo College. He was a member of LCCC's first nursing program graduating class.

He was a registered nurse, counselor, clinical supervisor and director of admissions for addiction treatment with Keenan House, Allentown, for many years.

In addition to his husband, he is survived by four siblings, Elaine Shopland (Al), Floyd Amoresano (Sue), Patrick Amoresano (Carolyn) and Guy Amoresano (Roseann); nieces; and nephews.

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

Virginia M. Durfey

owned, operated beauty salon

Virginia "Ginny" M. Durfey, 92, of Fountain Hill, died Oct. 13, 2019, while in the care of Cedarbrook Nursing Home. Born in Fountain Hill, she was the daughter of the late Charles Sr. and Goldie (Menges) Bednar. She was the wife of the late Donald H. Durfey Sr.

She owned and operated Virginia Durfey's Beauty Salon, Fountain Hill, for many years until she retired in the 1990s.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Fountain Hill, where she sang in the choir.

She is survived by four grandchildren, Diane Willhoit (Chris) and Kimberly Rudolph (Benjamin), all of Fountain Hill; and Jo Durfey (Doug Kozo) and Donald Durfey III (Ashley), all of Emmaus; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Donald H. Durfey Jr.

Contributions may be made to the Lehigh County Humane Society, 640 Dixon St., Allentown, 18103.

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

Elsie C. Moyer

104 years old

Elsie C. Moyer, 104, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 12, 2019, while in the care of Gracedale Nursing Home. She was born in Tunkhannock, and had lived in Bethlehem for most of her life. She was the wife of the late William W. Moyer for 58 years.

She was a sales clerk for 12 years at Orr's Department Store, Bethlehem.

She was a member of Valleyview Baptist Church, Northampton.

She is survived by six siblings, Victoria, Beatrice, Seldon, Gladys, Shirley and Eileen; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by four siblings Ellery, Harry, Arnold and Madalene.

Contributions may be made to the mission fund at Valleyview Baptist Church, 2870 Pheasant Drive, Route 248, Northampton, 18067.

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

BOARD

Continued from page A3

Tuesday, October 29

Bethlehem Twp. budget hearing, 6 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Freemansburg Zoning Board, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.

Wednesday, October 30

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

Centenarians luncheon guests of honor

PRESS PHOTO COURTESY NORTHAMPTON COUNTY AREA AGENCY ON AGING

Northampton County's Area Agency on Aging Advisory Board held its Centenarian Luncheon Oct. 3 at the Green Pond Country Club. Thirty-two county residents, ages 100 to 106, attended with their guests, enjoying lunch and entertainment by Bill Reese's Classic Country Show. State Representative Steve Samuelson, State Senator Mario Scavello and County Executive Lamont McClure distributed certificates and proclamations to all the centenarians in attendance. The Centenarian Luncheon is held every year to honor Northampton County residents who are 100 years of age or older. **Above:** Centenarians attending this year are Mary Bach, Robert H. Bartholomew, Margaret Bonniwell, Harold Brunell, Pearl Elizabeth Eberts, Margaret Firuta, Evelyn Grammes, Marguerite Hamlin, Louis Hegedus, Laura Jean Hummel, Harrison Kincaid, Joseph Koch, Blanche Kurtz, Julia Kutos, Ivy Lewis, Carmen Marquez, Carl Merwarth, Marian Montz, Dorothy Paynter, Helena Rapp, Alverta Reddinger, Kenneth Singer, Naomi Smith, Angelica Ventin and Dorothy Williams. The Northampton County Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council established this special celebration a few years ago. Helping to celebrate the centenarians were Northampton County Executive Lamont G. McClure Jr., the Democratic Chair of the PA House Aging and Older Adult Services Committee, Rep. Steve Samuelson, and Pa. State Senator Mario M. Scavello.

LEHIGH

Continued from page A3

kept in homes where they can be abused or stolen," said Martin. "I hope Lehigh County citizens take this opportunity to rid their residences of these medications," he added.

Since the first Take Back Day in 2010, 13,696.5 pounds of medications have been collected in the county. In addition, a total of 28,179 pounds of medications have been collected from the permanent medication collection boxes that have been installed in 12 police departments; Lehigh Valley Hospital, Salisbury Township;

Lehigh Valley Hospital, 17th and Chew Streets in Allentown; and Lehigh Valley Hospital - Muhlenberg, in Bethlehem. In all, over 22 tons of drugs have been collected in Lehigh County thanks to these initiatives. Medications will be collected at the following Bethlehem area locations Oct. 26:

- Westgate Mall (main entrance), 2285 Schoenersville Road., Bethlehem

- Fountain Hill Police Department, 941 Long St.

- South Mall (Central Court), 3300 Lehigh St., Salisbury Township

- Salisbury High School, 500 E. Montgomery St., Salisbury Town-

ship

- Upper Saucon Township Police Department, 5500 Camp Meeting Rd.

- St. Luke's University Health Network, Fountain Hill Campus, 801 Ostrum St.

If residents can't dispose of their medications during the October 2019 Take Back Day, they can deposit unused drugs in the permanent collection boxes.

The locations of year-round collection boxes are:

- Bethlehem Police Department, 10 East Church St., Bethlehem.

- Monday-Friday, excluding holidays, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; visitors entering the City Hall location should advise the

front desk that they are there to go to the Police Department to discard unwanted medications. A box is also located at Lehigh Valley Hospital - Muhlenberg.

Salisbury Township Police Department, 3000 S. Pike Ave., Salisbury Township. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A box is also at Lehigh Valley Hospital, outside the pharmacy, Salisbury Township

Upper Saucon Township Police Department, 5500 Camp Meeting Road, Center Valley. Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Contributed article

Council to refinance \$61M in debt

BY BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Council voted 6-1 Oct. 17 to approve up to \$75 million in bonds to refinance about \$61 million in debt. The sole No vote came from Peg Ferraro (by phone). Voting Yes were council members Ron Heckman, Bob Werner, John Cusick, Matt Dietz, Tara Zrinski and Kevin Lott (by phone). Council members Bill McGee and Lori Vargo-Heffner were absent.

This debt is from a bond series with a call date in 2022. The current interest rate is around 4.81 percent. Under changes to the tax law,

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

it is impossible to refund (refinance) them with tax exempt bonds until the call date. But they can be refunded now with taxable bonds. If it is done at an interest rate under three percent, the county would save \$3.2 million. Alternatively, the County could wait until the call date and save more or less, depending on the interest rate.

By approving the refinancing last night, county council has given financial adviser Scott Shearer the authority to pull the trigger if he can

save the county \$3.2 million.

There was some confusion among council members about a \$75 million issuance to refinance \$61 million in debt. Shearer explained the refinancing would have to include the interest, which would increase the debt to about \$67 million. He has no expectation of issuing \$75 million in bonds.

He added the only purpose of this new bond is to refinance existing debt. There will be no new money.

In other business,

county council introduced an ordinance to condemn 150 South Union St. in Easton. This is adjacent to the county campus and is for a handicap-accessible parking lot to serve the courthouse and jail. Interestingly, this property was just purchased in this year by Sunblest Holdings, LLC, and at a Sheriff's Sale, for \$33,045.

As the meeting ended, Council President Ron Heckman announced Vargo-Heffner was absent because her father passed away the previous day. He asked everyone to keep her and her family in their thoughts.

Zoners act on Camel's Hump Farm

BY LANI GOINS

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Zoning Hearing Board held a special meeting to finish out the Camel's Hump Farm decision Oct. 15. Only about a dozen people were in the audience, including Victoria Bastidas.

Bastidas is owner of 3.2 acres of Camel's Hump farm and the old Johnston House. She is also caretaker of the

larger 44 property that Friends of Johnston owns. Planners and lawyers had been arguing for months on whether to allow a variance for an environmental education/childcare center

The attorneys for Bastidas and the Johnston Foundation, as well as the attorney for the opposition, were not in attendance. The lawyers

had previously submitted briefs for the board to review. Minutes after the meeting began, the board left the Rotunda to review the brief and deliberate.

They deliberated for 45 minutes, during which most of the audience left the rotunda. Once the board returned, three motions were made. First, to deny

re-defining the term Child Care Center to Environmental Education Center. The denial was unanimously approved. Second, to deny any school year Childcare Center on the site. This denial was unanimously approved. Finally, a motion was made to allow all previous uses of the facility, as long as they did not conflict with the previous motions. This was also unanimously approved.

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Ongoing events

Friday - Sunday in October: Death & Dying, God's Acre cemetery and 1741 Gemeinhaus tour, 3 p.m. Departs from the Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, 66 W. Church St. Call 1-800-360-TOUR or visit www.historic-bethlehem.org.

Saturday and Sunday through Nov. 2: One hour Historic Haunts of Downtown Bethlehem Ghost Tours. No children under age seven recommended. Cost. 6 to 8 p.m. start times. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Visit www.moravianbookshop.com or call 610-866-5481 for details, tickets and reservations.

Friday, October 25

Trick or treat: Bethlehem City, Fountain Hill, Freemansburg, Hanover Township (Northampton County), Hanover Township (Lehigh County), Upper Saucon Township: 6 to 8 p.m.

Death & Dying Tour, 3 p.m. Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, 66 W. Church St. Cost. historicbethlehem.org.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show. All screenings include performances from Spaced Out Sensations shadow casts and contain adult material. Costumes encouraged. 11:59 p.m. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way. Visit www.rockyhorror.com/participation/etiquette.

Saturday, October 26

Death & Dying Tour, 3 p.m. Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, 66 W. Church St. Visit historicbethlehem.org.

One hour Historic Haunts of Downtown Bethlehem Ghost Tours. No children under age seven is recommended. Cost. 6 to 8 p.m. start times. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Visit www.moravianbookshop.com or call 610-866-5481 for details, tickets and reservations.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show. All screenings include performances from Spaced Out Sensations shadow casts and contain adult material. Costumes encouraged. 11:59 p.m. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way. Visit www.rockyhorror.com/participation/etiquette.

Sunday, October 27

City of Bethlehem Halloween parade. 2 p.m. Rain date: 2 p.m. Nov. 3.

One-hour Historic Haunts of Downtown Bethlehem Ghost Tours. No children under age seven recommended. Cost. 6 to 8 p.m. start times. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Visit www.moravianbookshop.com or call 610-866-5481 for details, tickets and reservations.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show. All screenings include performances from Spaced Out Sensations shadowcasts and contain adult material. Costumes encouraged. 11:59 p.m. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way. Visit www.rockyhorror.com/participation/etiquette.

Tuesday, October 29

Preschool non-spooky story time. Wear a costume. 11:15 a.m. to noon. Information: visit www.bapl.org/events/fall-preschool-storytime-at-the-south-side-9/.

SouthSide Library Halloween Party - registration required. All ages. Spooky stories, games, craft. Show your costume at the desk for a treat. 4 to 7 p.m. BAPL, SouthSide, 400 Webster St. Call 610-867-7852 or visit www.bapl.org/events/trick-or-treat-at-the-south-side/ for information add to register.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

All Hallows Eve escape room for grades six to 12. Two sessions (6 and 7 p.m.). BAPL main location, 11 W. Church St. Must register: call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 for either the 6 or 7 p.m. session.

"Mooney Talks to Ghosts" open house and book signing by BAPL's Kate Racculia, 6:30 to 8 p.m. BAPL main location, 11 W. Church St. No registration needed. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761.

Macabre: Stories of Murder and Madness for adults with L.V. Storytellers Guild's Charles Kiernan, Bruce Marold, Karen Maurer, Denise McCormack. Bring your own wine / beer. 7 p.m. Light refreshments (cost). Tickets (online or at door): visit www.eventbrite.com/e/macabre-stories-of-murder-and-madness-tickets-74364581465. Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St.

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

Scheller announces bid for Congress

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

7TH DISTRICT

Allentown resident and Tamaqua business woman Lisa Scheller announced last week that she is running for Congress next year in the 7th Congressional District. The district includes Lehigh and Northampton counties and part of Monroe County.

Speaking to supporters and the press in a small event room at the Renaissance Hotel in downtown Allentown, Scheller read an announcement touching on her personal history, her business experience, her community service and her philanthropic work.

Notable was her pledge to serve for only four terms, or eight years.

Describing herself as an "outsider who can bring real change to a gridlocked Congress," she also reminded the attendees that she has served as a Lehigh County Commissioner "at-large," where she had been elected chairperson of the board of commissioners. Scheller was on the Lehigh County Board of Commissioners for four years, ending her tenure in 2015. She was board chair for two years.

Scheller, a Republican, was part of what has been described as a "reform" team or Tea Party-affiliated group that took office in response to a 16 percent tax increase in Lehigh County.

Scheller will be running against another well-known Republican, Dean Browning, who has indicated his intent to seek the GOP nomination. Browning is also a former Lehigh County



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Lisa Scheller announced Oct. 14 that she is running for Congress next year in the 7th Congressional District.

commissioner. The Tamaqua businesswoman has made campaign donations to local Republicans in their bids for political office.

Scheller said part of her motivation to seek the Republican nomination for U. S. Representative, a position currently held by Democrat Susan Wild, is because the district "has been overlooked amid divisive partisan battles in Washington."

She offered no specific instances of how she thinks the incumbent has, or retired Republican Charlie Dent had overlooked the seventh district. She invoked a sense of noblesse oblige in describing herself as being "blessed," saying "with these blessings comes a certain privilege" - the privilege of serving others.

She asserted "over-regulation destroys employment,"

while simultaneously claiming, "We have record low unemployment."

Education, one of her issues, is furthered by her and her family's philanthropic initiatives. She donated money for construction of the Lisa Jane Scheller Student Center at Lehigh Carbon Community College and sponsors an eponymous scholarship, the Lisa Jane Scheller Technology Scholarship.

She said she has created "a series of scholarships...the most recent being an endowment that funds dual enrollment for our high school students, so that they can graduate from high school with an associate degree from LCCC - debt free."

Her mother and father established the Roberta and Ernest Scheller Jr. Foundation scholarship at LCCC.

Scheller said she is "committed to reforming our educational system," but offered no details about her plans, saying only that "student loans are out of control."

Concerning health care, she offered no plan nor details for reform other than to promise she would "ensure that pre-existing conditions remain covered for all people."

Scheller blamed the Affordable Care Act (ACA, or "ObamaCare") for soaring insurance premiums. She called the bill "another well-intentioned government disaster."

"As a provider of health insurance for hundreds of people here in Pennsylvania, I know first-hand what that means."

The Trump administration said earlier this year that the entire Affordable Care Act should be struck down.

According to the U. S. Census Bureau, "in 2018, 8.5 percent of people, or 27.5 million, did not have health insurance at any point during the year. The uninsured rate and number of uninsured increased from 2017 (7.9 percent or 25.6 million)."

She asserted that 16,000 IRS agents are needed to process the insurance verifications for the ACA. This figure is a nine-year-old Republican talking point (usually citing 16,500 agents) that has been debunked by Fact Check.org, which refutes the question: "Will the IRS hire 16,500 new agents to enforce the health care law? No, the law requires the IRS mostly to hand out tax credits, not collect penalties. The claim of 16,500 new agents stems from a partisan analysis based on guesswork and false assumptions, and compounded by outright misrepresentation."

Politifact.org's Georgia issue gave the claim a "mostly false" rating.

A spokesperson for the Scheller campaign said the claim is based on information from the House Ways and Means Committee; however a review of the committee's website found no mention of the issue.

Politifact found that the, "Ways and Means Republicans did not find that the IRS would have to hire 16,000 or more new agents, as [former New Mexico U.S. Representative and later Secretary of Health and Human Services under President Trump, [Tom] Price and other Obama health care bill foes have said. That number was for 'employees,' a broader category that can include other workers such as administra-

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 PRESS/TIMES NEWS

PEOPLE

Batiz is Harrisburg intern
 East Stroudsburg University student Mary Anne Batiz of Bethlehem, a senior majoring in criminal justice and sociology, will be participating this fall in The Harrisburg Internship Semester. She is currently interning in the office of state Rep. Jordan Harris, the House Democratic caucus whip.



Batiz

She is one of 11 students from Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education universities chosen to have this experience in state government. She will earn 15 credits toward her major as well as a \$3,500 stipend to assist with any Harrisburg region living expenses.

Weiss awarded scholarship

Erich Weiss, of Hellertown, has been awarded a scholarship from the Peyton Walker Foundation. He is a senior physician assistant major at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, where he is a member of both the Alpha Epsilon Delta Honor Society and the Aquinas Society.



Weiss

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

Holy Ghost Fall Fair, Tricky Tray & Garage Sale

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BRIEFLY

LVIA

Boscola announces grant for hangars

State Sen. Lisa Boscola, D-18th, recently announced Lehigh Valley International Airport has been awarded \$2.8 million in state funds to continue the development of general aviation hangars.

"I'm pleased to announce the awarding of these funds to further assist Lehigh Valley International Airport with its development of general aviation hangars," Boscola said. "Lehigh Valley International Airport is an important economic engine for the Lehigh Valley and our commonwealth, and these state funds will allow [the airport] to build upon its impact."

The funding was announced as part of \$13.7 million in grant funding to 29 Pennsylvania airports to assist them with infrastructure and equipment upgrades. Funding for these projects are made through Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's Aviation Assistance Program, Aviation Development Program and the Multimodal Fund.

The commonwealth is currently home to 127 airports, heliports and seaplane bases. This count ranks Pennsylvania as 13th in the United States in number of public-use aviation facilities.

FREEMANSBURG

City announces sewer rate increase

BY CHARONE FRANKEL
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Freemansburg Borough Council presented a City of Bethlehem sewer rate increase at its Oct. 15 workshop, informing residents that in 2020 rates will rise from \$122 to \$125 per period (a yearly increase from \$366 to \$375 per unit). Residents who pay the full year during the first billing period receive a \$15 discount.

They then announced a number of upcoming public events, starting with Trick-or-treat, which will be held Saturday, Oct. 26 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The annual tree lighting and Kids Christmas Party at the Pavilion will be Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. Meanwhile, Parks & Recreation Chairperson Peggy Reichard thanked everyone who volunteered at the Fall Festival, and the borough is now booking food vendors for the 2020 event.

In regular business, council unanimously passed six resolutions ordering the following: payment of October bills, advertisement of the 2020 preliminary budget; reduction of the Police Pension Plan member contribution amount from 5 percent to 2.5 percent; acceptance of a proposal from Constellation to supply electricity to town facilities



PRESS PHOTO BY CHARONE FRANKEL

The cold-patched trench on Washington Street that council claims the city of Bethlehem failed to properly restore.

at a fixed rate for four years; creation of an account for hotel tax renewal project funds; and issuance of a general obligation note in the maximum principal amount of \$1.2 million, pursuant to the Local Government Unit Debt Act, to fund renovation of municipal buildings.

Council member and Public Works Chairperson Jim Smith proposed to disallow Bethlehem to dig trenches in borough streets free of charge. "There's water trenches that have not been taken care of, and apparently nobody's making an effort to take care of them," said Smith, cit-

ing Washington Street as an example, and adding all other contractors pay \$70 to open a trench. "The trench is still cold patched, still a mess... just because we're a small borough doesn't mean we have to be taken advantage of."

Smith also proposed a higher charge for digging in newly paved roads, and that the city should agree in advance to repair trenches by a set date and in a quality manner.

Council member Charles Derr said the city plans to replace the sewer line at Main Street and Lockhouse Road, an area Freemansburg re-

paved about two years ago and was asked to replace the sewer line prior to the repaving, but the city refused. Council plans to enact the proposed policy changes during its first meeting in 2020.

Freemansburg Council meets on the first Tuesday of each month at the municipal building, 600 Monroe St. Council workshops are held as needed on the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings start at 7 p.m. There remains a vacancy for a citizen member of the planning commission. Inquire at the borough office at 610-866-2220.

BRIEFLY

VALLEY

B104, 95.1 WZZO host blood drive

The Miller-Keystone Blood Bank, along with radio stations B104 and 95.1 WZZO, will hold a Halloween blood drive from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31 at the 1465 Valley Center Parkway facility.

In order to donate, individuals must be 16 years of age or older, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be feeling healthy; they must not have donated in the past eight weeks. All donors must also provide valid identification. Parental consent is required for 16 year old donors.

For information or to schedule a donation, visit www.giveapint.org/events/halloween-blood-drive/ to schedule an appointment online or call 800-223-6667 (local).

NORCO

Lead abatement funds available

The Housing and Urban Development has funds available to qualified Northampton County families for lead hazard control. Target homes are those built prior to 1978 that house children age six and under who are in the home at least six hours per week; and whose occupants have an income of less than 80 percent of the median income (up to \$62,700 for a family of four).

For more information, contact the B.E.N. (Bethlehem, Easton, Northampton County) program manager, Tanya Allison, by emailing tallison@bethlehem-pa.gov or calling 610-865-7083.

American Heart Association

RUN

Continued from page A5

tive assistants, phone operators and staff at-torneys."

On the subject of border security, Scheller said border security is not about intolerance.

"This isn't about keeping people out. It's about letting them in in ways that give them full purchase to the Ameri-

can dream, identity, and the rule of law that has made this the greatest nation on earth."

She also touched on what she described as her own past addiction to drugs as a young woman and her recovery. "I'm not ashamed of my addiction and I empathize with people [and their families] who struggle."

According to a state-

ment released by her campaign staff, Scheller last year opened a coffee shop, Hope & Coffee, in Tamaquan which employs people "recovering from addiction and helps them re-enter both the community and the workforce."

Scheller received a standing ovation from her supporters as she concluded her remarks. "I will carry your val-

ues with me to Washing-ton."

Scheller has lived in Lehigh County since 1987 and has lived in Allentown for more than 20 years.

Silberline Manufacturing was founded in 1945 by Lisa Scheller's grandfather, Ernest Scheller who, according to a campaign person, immigrated from Austria.

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BRIEFLY

BETHLEHEM

Animal blessing
Oct. 27 at 4 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem will offer a "Blessing of the Animals" event Sunday, Oct. 27 from 4-5 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

It will be held on the front lawn of the church, 2344 Center St. It is "rain or shine;" if the weather is bad, the "blessers" will offer a drive-through blessing.

Animals should be crated or leashed. For those interested in contributing, donations of pet food and supplies are requested. These will be shared with Meals on Wheels of the Greater Lehigh Valley; many of their program participants struggle to care for their own pets.

For more information, contact info@fpc-bethlehem.org or 610-428-9649.

STATE

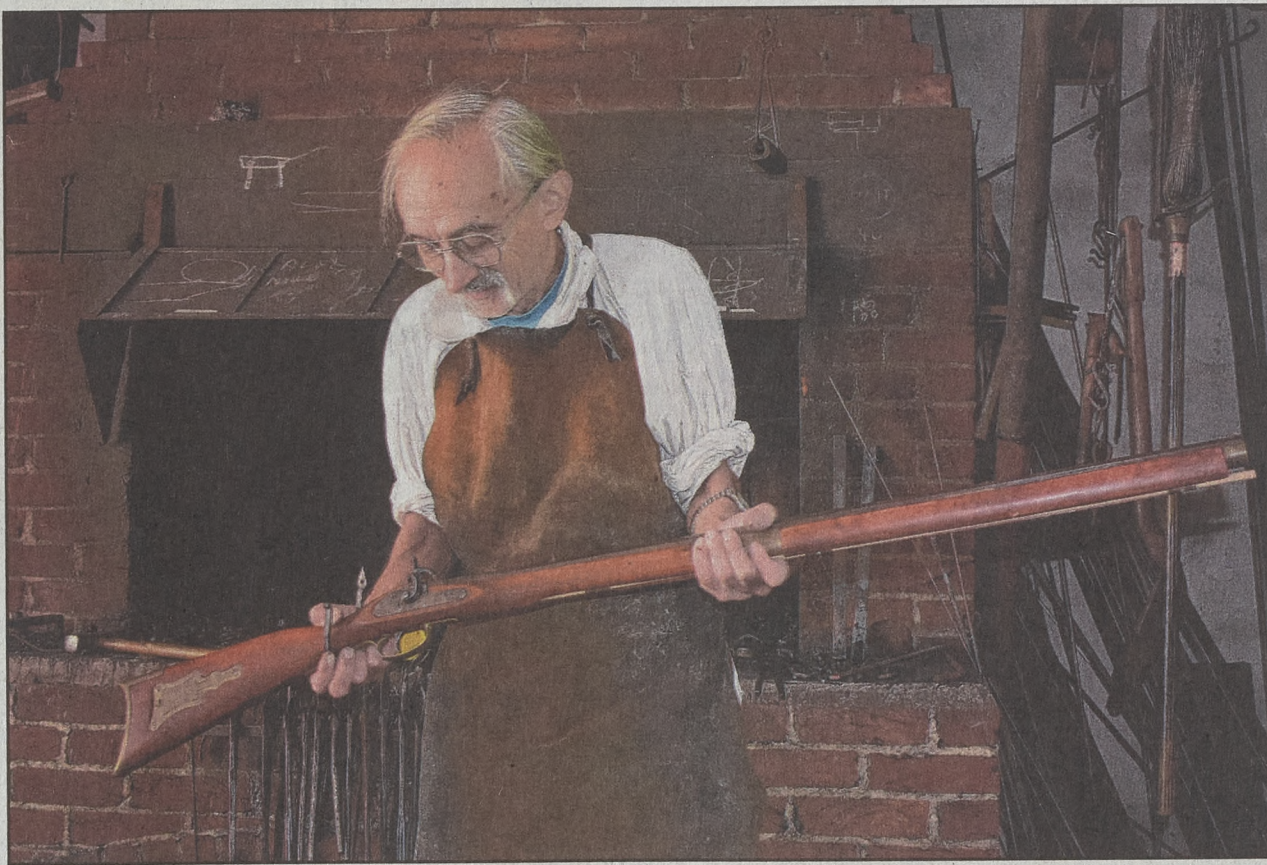
Rebate deadline moved to Dec. 31

The filing deadline for the Pennsylvania Lottery funded Property Tax/Rent Rebate Program has been extended to Dec. 31. The rebate program benefits eligible Pennsylvanians age 65 and older, widows and widowers age 50 and older, and people with disabilities age 18 and older. The income limit is \$35,000 a year for homeowners and \$15,000 annually for renters. Half of Social Security income is excluded from the income calculation.

The maximum standard rebate is \$650, but supplemental rebates as calculated by the Department of Revenue for qualifying homeowners can boost rebates higher.

Forms and assistance are available at Senator Lisa Boscola's office at 1 E. Broad St., Suite 120 or by calling 610 868-8667.

Bethlehem traditions forged in iron



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Blacksmith Phil Trabel holds one of two custom hooks he forged for a customer Sept. 4. at the 1750 Smithy at Main Street and Ohio Road. Run by Historic Bethlehem Museum & Sites the reconstructed smithy is used by trained blacksmiths for metalworking demonstrations, blacksmithing classes, and to perform custom work. For more information, visit historicbethlehem.org or call 1-800-360-TOUR.

BRIEFLY

BETHLEHEM

Purse exhibit
opens at Kemerer

PURSEonality: A Stylish Handbag History exhibit, opened Oct. 11 at the Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St., and the Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, 66 W. Church St.

There will be a timeline of the handbag, representing the trends of each decade; the Handbag Hall of Fame, featuring the most rare, unusual and expensive purses; and a wall displaying designs right off the runway to mass-produced bags available at big box retailers.

For more information, email lwukitsch@historicbethlehem.org or ljancay@historicbethlehem.org.

VETERANS

Free app 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.

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

Planners to boost warehouse scrutiny

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

LEHIGH VALLEY

Critics like to call warehouses big boxes. Developers like to call them fulfillment centers. Whatever name you use, they have gobbled up much of the Lehigh Valley's open space. Simultaneously, they've increased truck traffic on roads unable to handle the load. Bethlehem Township had to impose a tax hike last year to completely rebuild Brodhead Road, which truck traffic reduced to a washboard. Once Allen Township's FedEx is in full swing, there will be more traffic snarls and ruined roads. Thanks to some strong advocacy, the

Lehigh Valley Planning Commission (LVPC) is expected to intensify its review of warehouse plans once its latest comprehensive plan is adopted.

County Executive Lamont McClure derided Lehigh Valley "warehouse proliferation" at NorCo Council's Oct. 17 meeting. For that reason, he has fully funded open space with \$3 million in his proposed budget for next year. But since most open space projects are nowhere near planned warehouses, that's a very limited solution.

More meaningful is his proposal for the

LVPC to intensify its review of warehouse plans exceeding 100,000 square feet. Currently, reviews are triggered for plans in excess of 500,000 square feet. In a compromise, the latest comprehensive plan calls for a review of warehouses exceeding 250,000 square feet.

Even more meaningful are two proposals

made by Bethlehem's Greg Zebrowski, who is the LVPC's vice chair. Automatic review of warehouse plans will be triggered if (1) they are more than a quarter mile from a major roadway or (2) are outside of designated development areas.

Many townships are also beginning to assess high traffic impact fees to repair the roads damaged by warehouses.

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Deadline: 1 week prior to publication

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Jamie is a 5-year-old female cat. She loves playing in water and wet food. Jamie loves attention when she asks for it. She has been at the shelter for several years and is hoping for a change in her luck.



Mia is a 10-year-old terrier mix. She loves kids and does well with other dogs. Mia is not a fan of cats. She enjoys going for walks. She is very scared in the shelter and would love a home to call her own.

VOLUNTEERS

GREATER VALLEY YMCA, Bethlehem, needs a volunteer cook/server for the Community Supper Program for youths ages 18 and under. Call Maribel Tandazo, 610-351-9622, ext. 820.

LEHIGH VALLEY CHARTER HIGH SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS, Bethlehem, is looking for volunteers to help with the first Zombie 5K Oct. 27. Call Dawn Fernandez, 610-868-2971, ext. 3154.

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CENTER, Bethlehem, needs volunteer tutors for its After-School Homework Club Monday-Thursday. Call Paula Johnson, 610-691-3355.

DELAWARE & LEHIGH NATIONAL HERITAGE CORRIDOR, Easton, requires many helping hands to make Haunted Hugh Moore Park Oct. 25 and 26. Please sign up online: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/8050a4aacad2ea2fa7-haunted>. Contact Loretta Susen with questions at 610-923-3548, or loretta@delawareandlehigh.org.

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM MUSEUMS & SITES is currently training holiday volunteers to give tours and greet visitors during the 2019 holiday season! Call Kristen Walsh, 610-882-0450, ext. 15.

HOLIDAY HOPE CHESTS need volunteers to donate wrapped shoeboxes filled with age appropriate items for Lehigh Valley's children in need. To participate, go to www.volunteerlv.org/holiday-hope-chests and fill out a 2019 Donor Pledge Form.

LEHIGH VALLEY ZOO, Schnecksville, needs volunteers to assist with the annual Conservation Gala Oct. 30. Call Maison Allen, 610-799-4171, ext. 225.

MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Nazareth, is looking for a Special Events intern to help the development manager plan and implement key fundraising events by assisting with donor solicitation, drafting donor letters, etc. Call Susan Ellis, 610-759-5070.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF INDUSTRIAL HISTORY, Bethlehem, is seeking volunteers to welcome guests, sell tickets and merchandise at the lobby admission desk. Call, Deedee Riffle, 610-694-6637.

THE SALVATION ARMY FOSTER CARE & ADOPTION SERVICES, Allentown, is looking for volunteers (min. age 12 w/adult) willing to donate time and energy to help carry out the 2019 Lehigh Valley Kids Art Show. Call Angie Gillen, (610) 821-7706.

WILDLANDS CONSERVANCY, Emmaus, is looking for animal care volunteers who would be responsible for assisting with the professional care and maintenance of its education animals. Call Elizabeth Dugan, 610-965-4397.

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 opportunities



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY CAFE THE LODGE

Dedication participants Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure; RHD Regional Director Gary Vinson; senior director of Visual Arts, ArtsQuest, Stacie Brennan; The Lodge/Cafe the Lodge member, Greg Dutt; Director of The Lodge Ian Panyko; assistant director, The Lodge/Cafe the Lodge, Kevin McCabe; chef of Cafe the Lodge Allen Singer; The Lodge/Cafe the Lodge member Joanna Rieger; The Lodge member Luam Ghebremariam; mural artist Pau Quintanajornet; baker for Cafe the Lodge Chris Wrigley.

Cafe unveils mental health mural

William Alexander Karras, chief of staff for Bethlehem Mayor Robert Donchez, and Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure spoke at a special event to dedicate a mural highlighting mental health recovery at Cafe the Lodge Sept.

The ceremony was held at Cafe the Lodge, 427 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. Contact: Ian Panyko, Cafe the Lodge director, at 610-849-2100 or ian.panyko@rhd.org

The 2019 Southside Arts & Music Festival selected Cafe the Lodge as the site for its centerpiece mural because



The Lodge/Cafe the Lodge Director Ian Panyko, speaks on partnerships with the program and the importance of art in recovery and community engagement.

of the Cafe's important role in supporting individuals who are in recovery from mental health challenges. Renowned mural artist Pau Quintanajornet created the mural.

Cafe the Lodge is a full-service cafe that employs people in recovery from mental health challenges in an environment that affirms self-determination at supports people who express a desire to work at jobs that make them feel productive and part of the community.

Contributed article



City of Bethlehem Chief of Staff William Alexander Karras expresses support and congratulations on behalf of the city.



Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure presents a proclamation to Cafe the Lodge Director Ian Panyko

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INSIDE
SPORTS



FOOTBALL
A look back and at the week ahead.
A10

VOLLEYBALL
Becahi fell to Parkland in the EPC finals.
A12

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

"I was very excited because I worked really hard and to see how far I've come. It was exciting to see my coaches and teammates [at the finish], and representing Liberty."

Emily Jobses

LHS cross country runner

▼ **BRIEFLY**

GOLF

Vital tied for 30th

BY SCOTT PAGEL
spagel@tnonline.com

Matt Vital took part in the state golf tournament this week at Heritage Hills Golf Resort. The tournament started with round one on Monday and concluded with round two on Tuesday, which came after Press deadlines.

After day one, Vital, a freshman, was 11-over par with an 82. He birdied holes 10 and 11 but had double-bogeys on two and 18 to go along with eight bogeys and six pars.

Carson Bacha, a senior from Central York, was leading the way with a four-under 67 after day one.

Matt Zerfass of Emmaus was six over with a 77 and tied for 18th. The Hornets Michelle Cox was three-over with a 75 and tied for fourth two shots behind freshman Sydney Yermish of Lower Merion who shot an even 72 in the girls tournament.

EPC PLAYOFFS: CROSS COUNTRY



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Emily Jobses took first place in the EPC girls race last week.

Jobses first at EPC meet

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldon@tnonline.com

Liberty junior Emily Jobses was crowned the EPC girls cross country champion after finishing her race with a time of 19:14 at the EPC Cross Country Championships last Tuesday at DeSales University.

"I was very excited because I worked really hard and to see how far I've come," said Jobses. "It was exciting to see my coaches and teammates [at the finish], and representing Liberty."

Jobses began the race conservatively, staying with the pack during the first mile.

"In the woods, I started to push, and when I came out of the woods, I knew there was one mile left," she said. "Going into the cornfield, there is a substantial hill that can make or break your race."

Stroudsburg's Ciara Conboy, who placed sec-



Belle Weikert was sixth at the EPC meet.

ond in 19:39, remained behind Jobses, but not knowing how far, Jobses kept pushing.

"I'm going in [to districts] with the same strategy and to do my best," said Jobses.

Liberty teammate Belle Weikert placed sixth with a time of 20:01, and Freedom's Lauren Charboneau placed eighth with a time of 20:09. Both also medaled.

Frank first for boys

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldon@tnonline.com

Liberty junior Cole Frank was crowned the EPC boys cross country champion after finishing his race with a time of 16:08 at the EPC Cross Country Championships last Tuesday at DeSales University.

"It was a good feeling," said Frank. "I was happy for a bit, but now I'm focused on districts."

Frank's biggest competition came from Easton's Marco Cardone of whom Frank was well aware for all 16 minutes.

"Cardone was really strong. He was really pushing me the whole race," Frank said.

Cardone placed second with a time of 16:19.

Frank said he approached the race much like he did the Centaur



Alex Heidemann 6th



Alex Hume 9th

Invitational last month.

"I held up through the uphill and pushed it on the downhill," he said.

At that point, Frank took a lead by two or three seconds.

"I used the hills to my advantage and ran hard up them," said Frank.

"My plan during the race was the plan my coaches gave me. It executed perfectly."

Freedom's Alex Heidemann and Alex Hume also medaled in the boys' race.

Heidemann placed sixth with a time of 17:05 and Hume was ninth with a time of 17:07.

The District XI Cross Country Championships are scheduled for this Wednesday at DeSales University.



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Cole Frank was first in the EPC boys race.

EPC PLAYOFFS: SOCCER

Liberty falls in EPC finals

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldon@tnonline.com

Liberty's boys' soccer team was awarded silver medals after Emmaus captured the EPC championship, defeating the Hurricanes, 1-0, last Thursday at Whitehall High School.

A goal by A.J. Febbraro early in the second half won the game for the Hornets.

Two days earlier, the Hurricanes won the EPC semifinal, 1-0, against Easton at Nazareth High School.

Liberty forward Isaiah Trinidad scored the game's only goal at 38:36 in the first half.

"That goal was pretty unexpected," Trinidad said. "It was an unexpected pass from [Chris-

tian] Tackett, but it was just perfect. I was at the right place at the right time. Doing that for my team, that's the joy of it."

Liberty goalkeeper Blake Koski made two saves in less than two minutes around 30:00 and another save off a corner at 12:58.

"Most of the [tense] ones were where we got caught up and they played through balls in and had breakaways but our defense got back and covered it and Blake made a few good saves," said Hurricane defender Max Molloy.

Late in the second half, Koski tipped away an attempt by Easton forward Hunter Rad-

See **KICK** on Page A12



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Liberty's Isaiah Trinidad helped the Hurricanes get to the finals with a goal in the semis last week.

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FOOTBALL

Pete's Top-10: Rivalry week is finally here

BY PETER CAR
pcar@thonline.com

Well, Week 10 is finally here. The last week of the regular season is upon us without much fanfare in the District 11 postseason. Most teams are already qualified, but Week 10 is more about the rivalries with Bethlehem taking center stage this weekend. Bethlehem Catholic hosts Central Catholic in the Holy War on Friday night and then the greatest spectacle of the high school season kicks off at 1 p.m. on Saturday at BASD with Freedom

taking on Liberty. Sprinkle in the Parkland-Emmaus contest, as well as Nazareth and Easton to round out the big games this week. With that said, it should be a great week-end of football, so let's see who stays hot heading into the postseason.

1. Nazareth (8-1)
Last week's rank: #2
Blue Eagles might be playing the best ball of anyone right now.
The Pick: Nazareth 31 - Easton 21
2. Freedom (8-1)

Last week's rank: #1
Pates take a slip after a near collapse last week.
The Pick: Freedom 28 - Liberty 14

3. Parkland (7-2)
Last week's rank: #4
The one school nobody in 6A wants to play in the postseason keeps gaining steam.
The Pick: Parkland 28 - Emmaus 21

4. Central Catholic (5-4)
Last week's rank: #6
Vikes move up despite a loss following their effort against Freedom. Certainly trending in the right direc-

tion.
The Pick: Central Catholic 24 - Bethlehem Catholic 17

5. Emmaus (5-4)
Last week's rank: #8
Huge win for Emmaus last week, but it might have been their last of the season.
The Pick: Parkland 28 - Emmaus 21

6. Beth. Catholic (6-3)
Last week's rank: #3
Can the Hawks figure out how to move the ball on offense against the Vikes?
The Pick: Central Catholic 24 - Bethlehem Catholic 17

7. Easton (6-3)
Last week's rank: #5
Rovers turned out to be frauds.
The Pick: Nazareth 31 - Easton 21

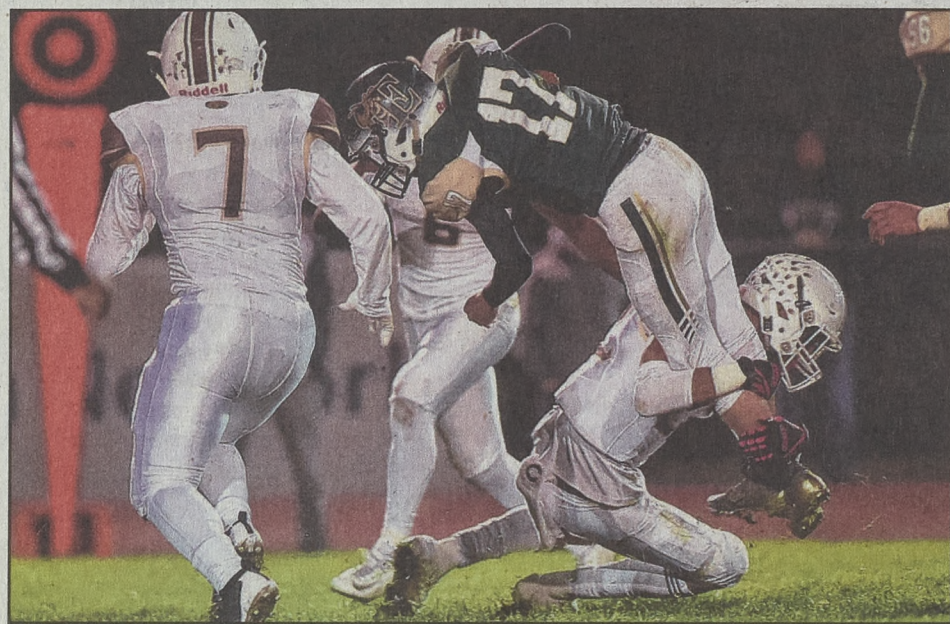
8. Northwestern (8-1)
Last week's rank: #7
Tigers had a tough time with Northern Lehigh last week. Shouldn't have to fight much with Catty on the horizon.
The Pick: Northwestern 56 - Catasauqua 6

9. Northampton (8-1)
Last week's rank: #9
Mental test for the Kids to knock off an EPC South

squad this week, even against a winless Whitehall side.
The Pick: Northampton 42 - Whitehall 21

10. So. Lehigh (8-1)
Last week's rank: #10
Final tuneup before the Spartans head to the 5A bracket where East Stroudsburg South will be their toughest opponent.
The Pick: Southern Lehigh 435- Salisbury 14

Last week's record: 6-1
Overall record: 54-13



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Matt Stianche of Bechahi upends an Emmaus runner but the Hornets beat Bechahi. (See story on Page A12)



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Matthew Russin scores a touchdown during the Pates victory over Central last Saturday night.



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Dallas Holmes finds the end zone as part of a huge scoring night during the Hurricanes victory over Whitehall.

City title on the line

BY PETER CAR
pcar@thonline.com

Liberty and Freedom find themselves in similar positions to their 2018 affair when both teams meet up this Saturday at 1 p.m. at BASD Stadium.

The Hurricanes (3-6) need a win and some help to sneak into the District 11 postseason, while Freedom (8-1) is aiming for the city title and the top-seed in districts.

A year ago, Liberty needed to win to clinch a district berth and used a run of five straight second half turnovers by the Patriots to score a 29-10 upset victory that ruined Freedom's shot at their first undefeated regular season in school history.

This weekend, Freedom head coach Jason Roeder understands what's at stake in a game of this magnitude and knows his players won't forget their experience from a year ago.

"It's awesome to be apart of this game," said Roeder. "We always remind our kids how fortunate they are to play in a game like this. This week in the lead up to the game and the game itself never gets old, but our guys also understand they have a job to do Saturday afternoon. I'm sure they remember how things played out last year."

The Pates held off Central Catholic 34-31 last weekend, thanks in part to the Vikings missing a 33-yard, game-tying field goal attempt with 10 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

It was the fifth straight win for the Pates, who hope to lock up the top spot in next week's district tournament with a win on Saturday.

After grabbing a 34-17 halftime lead over Central, the Pates were held scoreless in the second half and

nearly saw the game slip through their hands.

"There's such a fine line between winning and losing in the EPC South," said Roeder. "We didn't tackle well in the second half and our pursuit wasn't good. The offensive line wasn't moving people. There's no magic button on what we have to do better. It's a lot of things."

Liberty head coach John Truby understands that as well, as he hopes it's not too late for his team to make a valiant push toward a district berth, following their 52-27 victory over a winless Whitehall squad last week. It was their highest scoring outcome of the season for Liberty, outside of putting up 70 points in Week 1 win against Pleasant Valley.

"The offense has been slow to get going this season," said Truby. "We have struggled the previous three weeks to be consistent and at times were physically overwhelmed. Last week was a good boost in confidence. We need the offensive line to play well again if we are going to have a chance against a very good Freedom team."

With the Hurricanes needing Pocono Mountain East (4-5) to knock off Pocono Mountain West (4-5), which holds the eighth and final spot in the 6A bracket, as well as a win over Freedom to clinch a district berth, Truby knows it's a tall task for his group, but last year's evidence proves that anything can happen.

"Our team is so different from last year's group," Truby said. "We are so young that the only lesson that I am preaching this week is to just play football. The team that handles the emotions and plays mistake-free football is going to set themselves up for a win."

Liberty rolls by WHS

BY JAKE MELUSKEY
Special to the Press

Liberty Quarterback Dallas Holmes totaled four touchdowns in the Hurricanes 52-27 victory over Whitehall. The game was filled with mistakes and big plays, though, from the start it was apparent whose night this was at BASD Stadium.

"Dallas has been great as a senior leader this year," said head coach John Truby. "Our season has not gone the way that we were hoping, and thanks to guys like Dallas and other seniors they have kept us working hard."

At the 8:00 mark in the first quarter, Liberty was able to capitalize on a fumble by Whitehall. Kendrick Wesley scooped up the ball at the Zephyr 3-yard line and took it in for the score.

This was followed by a nice drive by Whitehall, capped off with a 1-yard touchdown run by junior tailback Angelo Daddona. This tied the game at 7-7.

Then, the fireworks show began.

Liberty's Holmes was able to score on a 7-yard scamper on the next drive. On the subsequent series, Hurricanes senior cornerback Tahjir McKenzie intercepted a pass off Whitehall quarterback Anthony Nanoah and ran it back 29 yards for

the Liberty touchdown. McKenzie's interception return quickly put the Hurricanes up 21-7.

The scoring didn't stop there.

To start the second quarter, Liberty had possession at its own 44-yard line. That's when Holmes ran a QB draw up the middle, blowing by two Zephyr defenders, and raced into the end zone for a 56-yard touchdown run. After another quick change of possession by Whitehall, junior running back Jaiden Canada got the Hurricanes down into the Zephyr red zone. Holmes, then, got his third rushing touchdown of the night on a 12-yard run to cap the drive to make it 35-7.

"Jaiden is a quiet leader that has been working really hard," said Truby. "I think that Jaiden is going to have a big year next year on both sides of the football."

Things then went from bad to worse for the Zephyrs.

After a few failed zone runs and an unsuccessful screen pass, Whitehall tried to run a trick play on fourth down to maybe turn the tide. Unfortunately, the double reverse was botched, as the ball ricocheted too hard off a Zephyr receiver and a Liberty defender was able to pounce on the fumble. This gave Liberty possession in

the Whitehall red zone once again.

It didn't take long for Liberty to capitalize. Junior Kareem Morrison ran the ball in from 19 yards out to put the Hurricanes up 42-7 with 5:35 left in the second quarter. Liberty was able to gain possession once more before the end of the half. After another big run by Canada, Holmes connected on a 5-yard touchdown pass to Wesley, which pushed the lead to 49-7.

Whitehall finally answered with a 68-yard catch and score by Marcus Hamscher from Nanoah with 31 seconds remaining the first half. Hamscher was able to sneak past the secondary and Nanoah heaved it deep down field for the long score. The score at halftime: 49-13.

The second half was spent mostly in mercy time. Liberty opened the half with possession of the ball. They drove down on their first series and kicked a short field goal to put the score at 52-13.

A big play by Whitehall's Allen Negrete sparked some life in the Zephyr crowd, but the Whitehall offense was stuffed at the goal line and that little bit of life went away. Liberty started substituting their backups in at this point.

With 6:00 left in the game, Liberty was able to score a 10-yard touchdown run to seal the victory. See LHS on Page A12

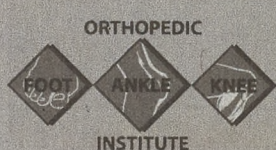
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NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Does Chase Elliott ride his good fortune into the final four?

GODSPEAK: Elliott must have a four-leaf clover in the glove compartment and a rabbit's foot under the seat. He's going to Homestead.

KEN'S CALL: Usually, I'd say no, given the struggle to advance. But with Chase, I'll make an exception.

How big a blow for Kez?

GODSPEAK: This is not good. He was fifth in points going into Kansas and watched his playoff run be flushed down the toilet. And I thought losing my watch was bad.

KEN'S CALL: Won three times in 2019 and ran his career total to 30. Got cold at the wrong time. In 25 years, it'll barely register as a blip on his body of work.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

COLE CUSTER VS. TYLER REDDICK

REDDICK: These two had a good old-fashioned wrestling match on pit road after the NASCAR Xfinity race. Custer said Reddick pushed his car into the wall in the final laps.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: Glad to see there is still emotion in NASCAR racing. "I just wasn't very happy with it and was just going to tell him that and he went berserk on me," Custer explained.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR MARTINSVILLE

WINNER: Denny Hamlin

REST OF TOP 5: Kyle Busch, Joey Logano, Martin Truex Jr., Chase Elliott

FIRST ONE OUT: Clint Bowyer

DARK HORSE: Jimmie Johnson

DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Hamlin continues with his hot hand in these playoffs.

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

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2019 CUP SERIES SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

- Feb. 10:** Clash at Daytona (Jimmie Johnson)
- Feb. 17:** Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin)
- Feb. 24:** Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Brad Keselowski)
- March 3:** Pennzoil 400 at Las Vegas (Joey Logano)
- March 10:** TicketGuardian 500 at Phoenix (Kyle Busch)
- March 17:** Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Kyle Busch)
- March 24:** STP 500 at Martinsville (Brad Keselowski)
- March 31:** O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Denny Hamlin)
- April 7:** Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle Busch)

MARTINSVILLE

THREE THINGS TO WATCH



Denny Hamlin crosses the finish line to win at Kansas. He will lead the remaining eight playoff drivers into Round 3 of the playoffs. (AP/ORLIN WAGNER)

1. Great eight

The eight drivers advancing into Round 3 of the NASCAR Cup Series playoffs are Denny Hamlin, Martin Truex Jr., Kyle Busch (Joe Gibbs Racing); Joey Logano and Ryan Blaney (Team Penske); Kevin Harvick (Stewart-Haas); Chase Elliott (Hendrick Motorsports); and Kyle Larson (Ganassi Racing). Toyota and Ford each have three cars still alive while Chevrolet has two drivers battling for a position in the final four.

2. What's next?

The next three races will narrow the NASCAR Cup Series playoff field to four drivers, who will battle among themselves for championship honors. The next three races will be staged at Martinsville (short track), Texas (1.5-mile oval) and Phoenix (1-mile flat track). A win at any of those tracks by the eight survivors means a ticket to the Championship Round at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

3. Chase this

Chase Elliott was ranked among the playoff drivers, which means nothing at this point. Elliott made it in by three points after a second-place finish at Kansas. Elliott said he was too busy driving to count points. "I'm just trying to move forward," he said. "Obviously, three points is three positions, two points is two positions and one is one position. Obviously, it's just about trying to get as many as you can get."

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

KANSAS

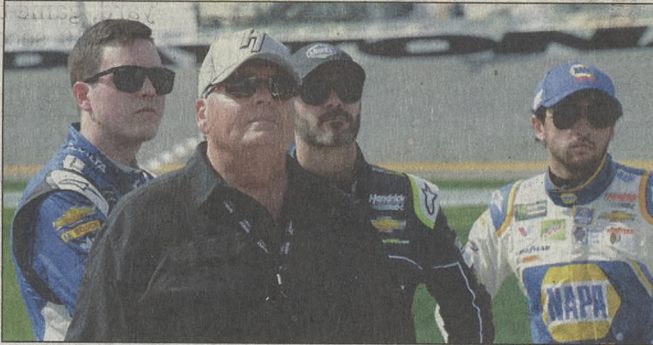
THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Hendrick's beating

Hendrick Motorsports took a beating in the last race of NASCAR playoff Round 2. Alex Bowman and William Byron were eliminated in the knockout round. "Yeah, it's just a bummer," Byron said. "We just needed to win and we couldn't do that." Said Bowman, "That sucks."

2. Points matter

Brad Keselowski was fifth in points heading into Kansas. He missed the cut by three points behind Chase Elliott. "We didn't make it," he said. "I pushed as hard as I knew how and didn't quite do good enough on the last restart, and that was it."



Rick Hendrick stands in front of Alex Bowman (left), Jimmie Johnson and Chase Elliott. Only Elliott advanced to Round 3 of the NASCAR playoffs. (AP/TERRY RENNA)

3. Bowyer down

Clint Bowyer was racing to advance into Round 3 at his home track, finished eighth, but wound up 12th in points. "It was a decent day," he said. "It wasn't a stellar day by

any means. I am proud of our effort." Bowyer got a one-year extension to drive the No. 14 Stewart-Haas Ford.

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

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Good grief, who's the favorite?

That's a very good question. At different points of the season, a few different guys looked like it was their year. Kyle Busch in the spring, Denny Hamlin in the summer, Martin Truex Jr. a couple of months ago. Now, who knows? You get the feeling Busch has been biding his time and waiting to flip the switch. And with renewed hope, maybe Chase Elliott makes his run at just the right time.

You ruling anyone out?

Brad Keselowski, that's about it. But that's too easy, of course. If setting the odds board, my bottom three right now would be Kyle Larson, Ryan Blaney and Joey Logano. The key words, however, are "right now." The way this season has zigzagged up front, things could change by Turn 3 at Martinsville this week.

Ken Willis, ken.willis@news-jrnl.com

NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch	4046
2. Martin Truex Jr.	4042
3. Denny Hamlin	4037
4. Joey Logano	4030
5. Kevin Harvick	4028
6. Chase Elliott	4024
7. Kyle Larson	4011
8. Ryan Blaney	4009
9. Brad Keselowski	2229
10. William Byron	2181
10. Clint Bowyer	2181
12. Alex Bowman	2165
13. Aric Almirola	2148
14. Kurt Busch	2130
15. Ryan Newman	2121
16. Erik Jones	2072
17. Jimmie Johnson	772
18. Daniel Suarez	757
19. Paul Menard	699
20. Chris Buescher	644

WHAT'S ON TAP

(All times Eastern)

CUP SERIES: First Data 500
SITE: Martinsville Speedway (.526-mile oval)
SCHEDULE: Saturday, practice (CNBC, 9 a.m.), practice (NBC Sports Network, 12:30 p.m.), qualifying (NBCSN, 4:30 p.m.), Sunday, race (NBCSN, coverage begins at 2:30 p.m., green flag, 3 p.m.)

GANDER OUTDOORS TRUCKS: Hall of Fame 200
SITE: Martinsville Superspeedway
TV SCHEDULE: Saturday, race (Fox Sports 1, 1:30 p.m.)

- (Kevin Harvick)
- Sept. 15:** South Point 400 at Las Vegas (Martin Truex Jr.)
- Sept. 21:** Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond (Martin Truex Jr.)
- Sept. 29:** Bank of America 400 at Charlotte (Chase Elliott)
- Oct. 6:** Delaware 400 at Dover (Kyle Larson)
- Oct. 13:** 1000Bulbs.com 500 Talladega (Ryan Blaney)
- Oct. 20:** Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas (Denny Hamlin)
- Oct. 27:** First Data 500 at Martinsville
- Nov. 3:** AAA Texas 500
- Nov. 10:** Can-Am 500k at Phoenix
- Nov. 17:** Ford EcoBoost 400 at Homestead-Miami

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LHS, BC have tough roads in districts

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tntonline.com

Liberty may be the top seed in the District 11 4A subregional volleyball tournament, but the Hurricanes face a difficult road if they want to make a run to the final.

Liberty opens the tournament Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. when they host the winner of the eight-nine matchup between Nazareth and Stroudsburg in the quarterfinal round.

Should they advance to the semifinals on Oct., they'll either get fifth-seed Parkland, who just knocked off Bethlehem Catholic for the EPC championship last weekend, or fourth-seeded Freedom, their biggest rival and a squad they split matches with during the

regular season.

Both teams will have difficult tasks to advance through, compared to the other side of the bracket, where Delaware Valley sits as the second seed and will take on seventh-seeded Northampton or tenth-seeded Pocono Mountain West.

Third-seeded Emmaus looks like the favorite to emerge from this side of the bracket, as it opens with sixth-seeded Pleasant Valley and will be a favorite in the semifinals against anyone they face.

In 3A, Bethlehem Catholic hit the road to Pottsville Tuesday to take on the Tide in a four-five matchup. The results of that contest were past Press deadlines, but a win would push them to the semifinals on Oct. 29 against top-seeded

Southern Lehigh, who swept Notre Dame-GP for the Colonial League title.

The Hawks met the Spartans on Oct. 2 in a regular season match and were swept, so Becahi will need to make adjustments this time around. After a surprise run to the EPC final, however, the Hawks should be full of momentum and confidence heading into the postseason.

On the other side of the bracket, Blue Mountain and Saucon Valley face off in a two-seven matchup, while Central Catholic and Lehighon square off in a three-six bout. The Vikings are the clear favorite to emerge from that side towards the final, which is slated for Oct. 31 at Catasauqua.



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Emma Maskiell and the Hawks fell to Parkland in the EPC finals but now move on to districts.

Hawks looking to rebound in Holy War

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tntonline.com

To say that Bethlehem Catholic's performance on the road last weekend at Emmaus was a disappointment would be an understatement. The Hawks suffered one of the worst losses in the Joe Henrich era, stumbling to an average Emmaus team by a 27-13 margin and giving them more questions than answers heading into a pivotal week 10 clash at home Friday night against Central Catholic.

The anticipation of the Holy War will certainly boost the competitive juices for everyone in the brown and gold, but can the Hawks find their footing moving forward?

After stumbling to a 6-3 mark following last week's loss, head coach Joe Henrich was not happy with the team's effort in a game that he deemed as the most disappointing of the season.

"I don't know what it is right now," said Henrich. "I didn't expect anything like this and I can't believe what I saw. Something wasn't right and I have to ultimately figure this out as the head coach. I'm not quitting on these guys, but

they gotta understand they have to come out and play every week. We made so many mistakes and ultimately that comes down to me and I need to make sure we're better."

After jumping to a 13-0 lead, Emmaus (5-4) went on to score 27 unanswered points, an uncharacteristic stat for the Hawks in the Henrich era.

Emmaus freshman quarterback Jake Fotta gave the Hornets life, when he spun out of the defense's grasp just before halftime and rolled to his left to throw an eight-yard TD to Chad Newhard as time expired to pull them within 13-7 and give them a jolt of momentum heading into the break.

Brandon Camire then reeled off TD runs of 26, 16 and 29 yards in the second half, as he totaled 220 yards on 36 carries to pace the Emmaus offense.

On the other side, Becahi backs Tavion Banks and Malik Thomas were held to 91 yards combined on 22 carries. Becahi quarterback Jared Richardson completed 11-of-20 passes for 71 yards and an interception, as the Hawks passing game has struggled to catch on this year.

"The problem is we

can't keep putting the defense back on the field," Henrich said. "When you can't produce on any drives and you can't get first downs, the defense is going to wear down. Everything starts up front and we're going to have to look at that."

Now the Hawks are forced to regroup with their toughest Holy War date in recent memory with a stingy Central Catholic (5-4) squad coming to town Friday night for a 7pm kickoff.

The Vikings lost to Freedom 34-31 last week, but battled back from a 34-17 halftime deficit, only to fall short of tying the game with 10 seconds left in the fourth, when Central kicker Chris Matejcek hit the upright on a 33-yard field goal attempt.

Both Becahi and Central have clinched district playoff berths, but this week's contest will certainly play a factor into postseason seeding. With all that in play, Henrich just wants to see better effort across the board.

"We got to do a better job in so many areas," said Henrich. "I still believe in these guys and we're a good team, but we can't have games like this, this late in the season."

LHS, BC in difficult postseason pairings

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tntonline.com

Liberty and Bethlehem Catholic are both hoping to make District 11 runs in the field hockey tournaments when they get underway.

The fifth-seeded Hurricanes (15-5) traveled to fourth-seeded Pocono Mountain East (14-4-1) on Tuesday in the opener of the 3A tournament, which was past Press deadlines. Liberty was unfortunately placed in the top half of the bracket with top-seeded Emmaus (21-0), giving them an exact tournament route as they saw in the EPC tournament.

In their EPC opener, Liberty knocked off Pocono Mountain East 4-3 on the road before facing

Emmaus in the semifinals and losing 8-0.

The path to the title always goes through Emmaus, but seeing Pocono Mountain East again in a short amount of time, isn't ideal either.

The bottom of the bracket has Easton (16-4) and Northampton (14-5) squaring off in a three-six matchup, with second-seeded Parkland (16-2-1) hosting the seventh-seeded Stroudsburg (10-9) in the other contest. In fact, the entire district tournament is seeded the exact same way as the EPC tourney, where Easton and Parkland advanced to the semifinals only to see the Trojans advance to the championship and fall to Emmaus by a 3-1 score.

entire Liberty defense, to get the score to 52-20.

In the ailing moments of the game, Whitehall's Daddona scored his second touchdown of the night on a 3-yard run. This pushed the final score to 52-27.

"Offensively, we finally got some stuff done on that side of the ball,"

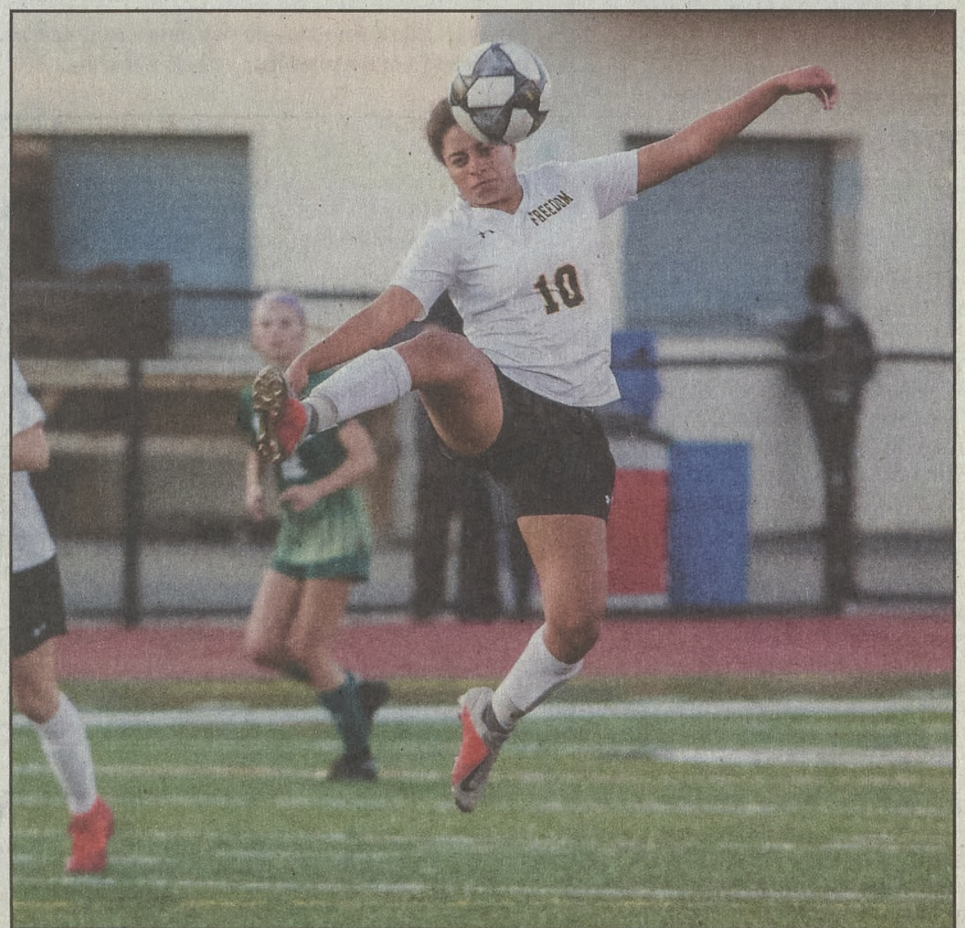
In 1A, Bethlehem Catholic (9-9) hosts Lehighon (10-8) in a four-five matchup on Wednesday with the winner slated to take on top-seeded Moravian Academy (17-3), who lost to Southern Lehigh in the Colonial League championship last week 5-3.

Saucon Valley (12-7) and Palisades (10-9) are in the bottom of the bracket of a three-six matchup with Northwestern (14-5-1) hosting Palmerton (9-9) in a two-seven bout to round out the pairings.

Semifinals for Class 1A are slated for October 28 and finals are set for October 30. Semifinal and finals dates for 3A are yet to be determined.

said head coach John Truby. "The OL played very well and I was happy to see them getting the job done.

"Defensively we continued to be very strong. We got to play some younger guys on that side of the ball and building some experience with depth."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Haley Gschrey and the Patriots fell to Emmaus in the EPC playoffs. Gschrey was recently named to the EPC first team.

KICK

Continued from page A9

owitch-Ambearle, and Riley Burke blocked Radowitch-Ambearle's shot with 7:50 left in the game.

An Easton injury that stopped the clock, gave the Hurricanes a chance to discuss how they would play the final minutes.

"We said we need to hunt for the second goal because if not, in the last five minutes, we're going to be getting attacked and have to defend everything," said Molloy.

"It's very intense. Everything you see coming at you overwhelms you. We just focus on how we're going to play the game, how the team is going to shape out, and do our thing."

With Trinidad's early goal in the game and multiple saves by Koski and the Hurricane defense, Liberty was able to hold on.

"I wanted my team to put a few in the back of the net," said Trinidad, "but I'm willing to take it."

The Freedom girls had their run end to Emmaus in a 3-0 loss at

BASD. Emmaus would go on to the finals but fall to eventual champ Parkland.

The Hurricane boys will enter Class 4A District XI playoffs which begin with a bye for Liberty followed by a match against Whitehall on Thursday at Liberty.

The Liberty girls play at Nazareth on Tuesday afternoon.

The Freedom boys will be on the road at Eastburg South on Tuesday.

On Thursday, the Patriot girls are back in action in a rematch at Emmaus at 5 p.m.

DARTS, TRAPSHOOTING

DARTS
Suburban Dart League

Standings	11	4	.733
Star of Beth	11	4	.733
Light of Christ	13	8	.619
Dryland	11	7	.611
Salem UCC	9	6	.600
Emmanuel	11	10	.524
Bath Luth	9	9	.500
St. Stephen's	7	8	.467
Christ UCC	8	10	.444
St. Paul's	8	10	.444
Ebenezer	7	14	.333
Farmersville	5	13	.278

St. Stephen's at Bath Luth. 6-2, 1-4, 3-2
SS - Alan Antry 6-11, Ed Wychock, Gary Buczynski 4-14, Maseo Conner HR.
BL - Wendy Yacone 5-12, DJ Dan Stillwell 5-12, Scott Henninger 4-12.

Star of Beth at Emmanuel 8-2, 15-5, 10-1
SB - Bill Hoke Jr. 10-16, Scott Hoffer 8-12, Jason Biggs 8-16 HR, Tyler Frankenfield 5-17 2HR.
Em - Bruce Danyluk 6-16 HR, Jon Rice 5-12, HRs - Kim Williams, Andy Velazquez, Judy Hoffert triple play.

St. Paul's at Christ UCC 6-5, 5-4, 3-6
SP - Brett Remel 7-14, cycle game 3, Jennifer Erking 7-14, Dave Clark 5-12, Kevin Gross 5-13, Rich Kern 5-14 HR, Tom Unger HR.
C - Donnie Laudenslager 6-11, Joe Hunsicker 6-14, Garry Hunsicker 5-13, Keith Laudenslager 5-13, George Gasper HR.

Light of Christ at Dryland 6-3, 4-3 (11in), 2-6
LC - Rich Hasonich 6-14 GW balk, Todd Jones 5-11, Andy Mickelson 4-13, Charlie Mann HR.

D - Larry Golick 6-14, Al Gilbert 4-11, Shawn Sigley 4-13.

Ebenezer at Salem UCC 6-7, 2-1, 6-4
Eb - Paul Yoder 6-12, Carol Voortman 4-12, Vick Pacchioni 4-14, Carl Fraley 2HR, Charlie Costanza HR.
S - Bob Krause 8-10 HR, Sherry Bush 4-13, Kris Wentzell 2HR.
Bye - Farmersville

Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball League
Standings Week 1-6

East Hills	12	6	.667
Christ Luth.	11	7	.611
Holy Trinity	10	5	.667
Holy Cross	9	6	.600
WS Edgeboro	10	8	.556
Bethany UCC	10	8	.556
Schoenersville	8	7	.533
College Hill	9	9	.500
First UCC	9	9	.500
St. Peters	8	10	.444
Fritz Wesleyan	5	10	.333
Trinity UCC	4	11	.267
Christ UCC	4	11	.267

RESULTS 9/16
Christ UCC at College Hill 3-4, 3-2(10in), 0-2
Christ UCC - Brian Campbell 6-12, Rich Lambert 10th inning HR win Game 2
College Hill - Chuck Stoltz 7-12, Tom Hartzell 7-13, Dave Greenawald 5-12

Trinity UCC at Bethany UCC 4-7, 2-3, 0-2
Trinity UCC hit 4 HRs
Bethany UCC - Bud Konschnik 6-8

First UCC at Schoenersville 1-3, 5-2, 1-0
First UCC - Doug Miller 7-12
Holy Trinity at WS/Edgeboro 4-6, 7-3, 7-1

Holy Trinity - Dave Repnyk 7-12 Cycle

WS/Edgeboro - J. Bauman 5-13
St. Peters at Christ Lutheran 0-5, 4-2, 1-4
Christ Lutheran - Bob Ziegenfuss 8-14, Phil Kutz 6-10
East Hills at Holy Cross 1-8, 6-2, 3-4
Fritz Wesleyan - BYE

TRAPSHOOTING
Suburban Trapshooting League

Copechan Fish and Game 10/20/2019
Blue Ridge 124
25 - Jeff Blöse, Jacob Bonser, Dave Brader, Al Onkotz
24 - Barry Berger, Caitline Bonser, Ken Braren, Eric Flexer, Mike Kresge, Craig Peischler, Dave Schwartz, Mark Szoke, Zach Szoke
Copechan 124
25 - Bill Eimbach, Mark Ferdinand, Bruce Rex, Jon Zadzora
24 - Jerry Bottazzi, Katie Clements, Rich Geyer, Damion Giering, Kyle Hartzell, Joe Mule, Dave Snyder, John Soloe, Ron Wechsler

East Bath 125
25 - Brendan Doorley, Andrew Hensel, Deb Hunter, Tim Manning, Roger Muschlitz, Scott Rinker

Ranger Lake 125
25 - Steve Buentzli, Max Enama, Allen Hunter, Bill Kunsman, Mark Ryan, Ralph Wealand
Standings
Blue Ridge 373
East Bath 372
Copechan 371
Ranger Lake 369

BRIEFLY

EAST ALLEN

Class reunion set for Oct. 27

The East Allen Township schools reunion will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Wolf Academy on the Governor Wolf Historical Society campus, 6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath.

Former students and teachers of the East Allen Township School District's five schools (Monocacy, Knauss, Steinmetz, Oxford and Union) are invited to attend. Bring photos, schoolbooks, report cards, schoolwork and other documents for show and tell.

There is no cost to attend. No reservations are required. If unable to attend, but have photos to share; or to make reservations, or have questions, call Linda at 610-905-0007 or Barb at 610-262-6977.

STOCKINGS FOR SOLDIERS

Donations sought through Nov. 9

The Press, a division of Times News, LLC, a Pencor company, will once again partner with Keystone Military Families to act as a collection site for the Stockings For Soldiers program. The program generally ships 8,000 to 10,000 holiday stockings to American servicemen and women stationed around the world.

The stockings are filled with donations of food, hygiene and other requested items, as well as holiday decorations and cards.

These simple gifts mean a great deal to the very deserving men and women who sacrifice so much for us and are unable to be home for the holidays.

From now through Nov. 9, The Press will collect donations at its office at 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown.

Readers are invited to drop off donated items and Christmas cards with messages of hope and cheer during that time.

Unangst Tree Farms, 7317 Bethlehem-Bath Pike, Bath, has agreed to be a collection site for this program as well.

A list of requested care package items can also be found at The Press office and on the Keystone Military Families Facebook page.

Monetary donations are crucial to help defray the cost of shipping the stockings.

In 2018, Pencor collected over four tons of donations, over 20,000 cards and \$30,000 for shipping.

"The generosity, support and kindness of our community for this program is overwhelming and makes me so proud to help lead this effort once again," Cindy Mellinger, Blue Ridge marketing/communications coordinator, said. "Our goal for this year is to do better because our military men and women deserve it."

For more information, contact Debbie Galbraith, editor, East Penn Press and Salisbury Press, at 610-740-0944, ext. 3705.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

New signage at the main entrance to the Wind Creek Casino was installed on the one time Bethlehem Steel ore bridge. The casino is built on the site of the former steel plant ore pit.

Hello Wind Creek, good-bye Sands



Wind Creek Casino has nearly completed its \$15 million re-branding of the former Sands Casino, according to Wind Creek spokesperson Julia Corwin, who pegged it at 99 percent completed in anticipation of its grand opening the second weekend in October. Wind Creek acquired the casino at a cost of \$1.3 billion May 31.

Above left: The Wind Creek Event Center has averaged hosting over 100 events each year since its opening in May 2012. Acts such as Rod Stewart, Mariah Carey, Stevie Nicks, Jerry Seinfeld, The Moody Blues and Brittany Spears have filled the arena, along with dinners, trade shows and conferences.



Bottom left: Wind Creek has plans to add a second hotel tower next to the existing 282-room Wind Creek Hotel.

Korean War stories will be featured at SteelStacks' Veterans Day event

The stories of local veterans from the Korean War are the focus of a special Veterans Day presentation at SteelStacks Nov. 11, as the community comes together to honor our nation's veterans. "The Forgotten War: Stories from the Korean War," features first-hand accounts of veterans' experiences during the war while protecting and serving our nation, as well as a screening of the feature film, "Unforgettable: The Korean War."

The event, which is free to attend, takes place at the ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem, starting at 7 p.m. It will also be taped and rebroadcast on PBS39. Anyone interested in attending the program at SteelStacks can reserve tickets in advance at www.steelstacks.org or by calling the ArtsQuest Center box office at 610-332-3378.

This year's special guests are Richard "Dick" Reider, who was a U.S. Army Corporal; Louis "Lou" Wolf, a U.S.



Richard "Dick" Reider, of Steelton, served in the U.S. Army for approximately two years. A graduate of Keystone College, he was an engineer for Air Products for 42 years. After retirement he worked for AARP as a classroom driving instructor. An active 88-year old, he plays golf twice a week and works out at the Air Products gym three times a week. He lives at the Terrace at Phoebe Allentown with his wife Joan, and has two grown children, Richard and Annette.



The Rev. William "Bill" Albright, of North Catasauqua, served in the U.S. Navy for eight years, after which time he worked as a fabricator. In 1967, he attended the Lancaster Theological Seminary, where he received his master of divinity degree. Recently retired, he served the United Church of Christ for more than 30 years at churches throughout Eastern Pennsylvania. He and his wife Phyllis live at the Terrace at Phoebe Allenton and have two grown children, Kathy and Dale.



Louis "Lou" Wolf, of Northampton, served in the U.S. Army, then pursued a career as an educator for over 30 years. A graduate of East Stroudsburg University, he taught and coached at Parkland, then returned to his alma mater, Northampton HS, until he retired as athletic director. A field and athletic scholarship are named after him. Wolf lives at the Terrace at Phoebe Allentown and survives his wife Elsie. They have two grown daughters, Jane and Kathy, both educators.

BRIEFLY

ROTUNDA

'Shape' art exhibit through Nov. 5

The Bethlehem City Rotunda Gallery is hosting "The Shape of Things to Come" art from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to Nov. 5.

The exhibit features the work of Barry Assed (mixed media drawings), Richard Begbie (photography), Ken Berkenstock (stained glass), Sue Berkenstock (mosaics), Carole Pickle (paintings), Deborah Slahta (ceramics) and Brandon Williams (prints).

The gallery is located in the rotunda building in the city hall plaza, 10 E. Church St. Visit <http://bfac-lv.org>.

VALLEY

Pediatric Cancer gala set for Nov. 9

Tickets are now available for the Pediatric Cancer Foundation of Lehigh Valley's Hearts of Gold Gala, 5-11 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Centennial Event Center in Center Valley.

This sparkling evening will feature a silent auction, cocktail hour, music, dancing and the much-anticipated live auction featuring artwork created by local cancer kids.

All proceeds go toward helping local pediatric cancer patients and their families.

For more information, call 610-297-7292.

BETHLEHEM

Choir competition set for December

The Downtown Bethlehem Association and Lehigh Valley with Love will co-host a local capella choir competition, "Clash of the Carols", in December in the Sun Inn Courtyard.

Middle and high school divisions will compete Dec. 7, college and adult choirs on Dec. 14, and the finals will take place Dec. 21. The competitions will be viewable at www.getdowntownbethlehem.com and the Heart of Bethlehem Facebook page. After competing, the choirs will sing in front of Central Moravian Church.

Adult/college, middle and high school choirs are eligible. There will be cash prizes awarded to division and overall winners. For applications, visit <https://getdowntownbethlehem.com/clash-of-the-carols-2019/>.

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Welcome to my world

BY LANI GOINS
Special to the Bethlehem Press

I am a single mother, separated and in the process of divorce for going on three years. I am mother to two wonderful adults, Samantha and Erick, and one precious and precocious 6-year-old, James. You may have seen photos of James in the Bethlehem Press, as he is often with me as I report on events.

In this column, I will not say much about my marriage, or my soon-to-be ex-husband. A few months after we separated, my two younger children and I moved to the Lehigh Valley. Samantha was in college at the time. I was working as a substitute teacher. Subbing is not well compensated, and it does not offer benefits, and that became a problem when suddenly we no longer had health care coverage. (The coverage we did have was through my ex's work, and he quit his job.)

I contacted the state department of human services and was connected to the Lehigh County Assistance Office. This was a daunting experience for me. Answering what I felt were very personal questions and providing all sorts of income and identification was stressful. We were given an emergency food card, and the children and I were signed up for medical assistance.

Several months later, we were living in Bethlehem, and I was without a car. First off, I love Bethlehem. We have made this city our home, and it is a friendly, vibrant city. However, there is no full-service supermarket within walking distance of many Bethlehem neighborhoods, including where we live. I was already taking a LANTA bus to work, and the supermarket Erick likes best (yes, that is a factor if I want him to go along and help bag the groceries) was a relatively short 15-minute bus ride away. The bus stops right at the market. It seemed easy enough. But have you ever been on a bus with an active 6-year-old with ADHD?

The first ride on the bus, he wanted to sit in the center back seat, which he fell out of the first time the bus braked. We have to squish him between us on bus rides. We also had to talk about using a quiet voice on the bus.

Inside the grocery store is always an adventure. Erick generally prefers to go off and gather what he wants, instead of staying with me and James. I don't blame him. The first trip, we picked up what I would normally pick up. Getting on the bus with all those bags was weird and keeping them from tipping during the ride back, an adventure. Getting off the bus with kids and bags was an exercise in patience for both me and the bus driver.

Then there was the time we missed the bus going back, and had to entertain James for a full hour before the next one arrived. None of this was impossible to do, but it was pretty stressful. There was also the simple embarrassment factor.

I was raised by a single mother myself. Her situation was different, but she was also determined not to accept charity, so for some time I felt very self-conscious when using the assistance card. I doubt the case manager assigned to me for food stamps liked me much. I

called him many times with questions, and sometimes I lacked patience when things would change. The amount we received changed often, depending on whom, if anyone, was working. Things improved a bit when I was hired full time. But while my job has great benefits (I now have coverage for me and the children), my income still fell within food assistance range.

Last winter, the state office miscalculated what my daughter earned as a college RA, multiplying her semester-long earnings by four. Suddenly our food benefit was cut off. Three months later, they recalculated and added the back benefit to the card, but the damage to my monthly budget had already been done.

Eventually, hopefully soon, we will no longer need food benefits. We have already been on them a little longer than I wanted to be. Food benefits, by the way, are calculated on gross income, thus including money you never actually have in hand. There is an ugly spot in the calculations where you can be ineligible by a tiny amount, and I hope we don't end up there. But there are other food resources in the valley, and I coupon, and in the spring and summer, I grow vegetables and herbs in pots on the little deck of my apartment.

So I am determined that whatever happens, we will be okay. The whole larger experience eroded my sense of hope for a long time, but it also honed my determination.

A word about the Fresh Food Bucks program which allows SNAP recipients to receive double bucks from certain farmers market vendors at local farmers markets. You can find a list of participating markets at www.lvfreshfoodbucks.org/locations, but be sure to check with the organizers of the individual markets, because not all vendors within a market participate.

In my next column, I will go more into what is a common issue for many single mothers: the dreaded "income problem."

Send us your event photos

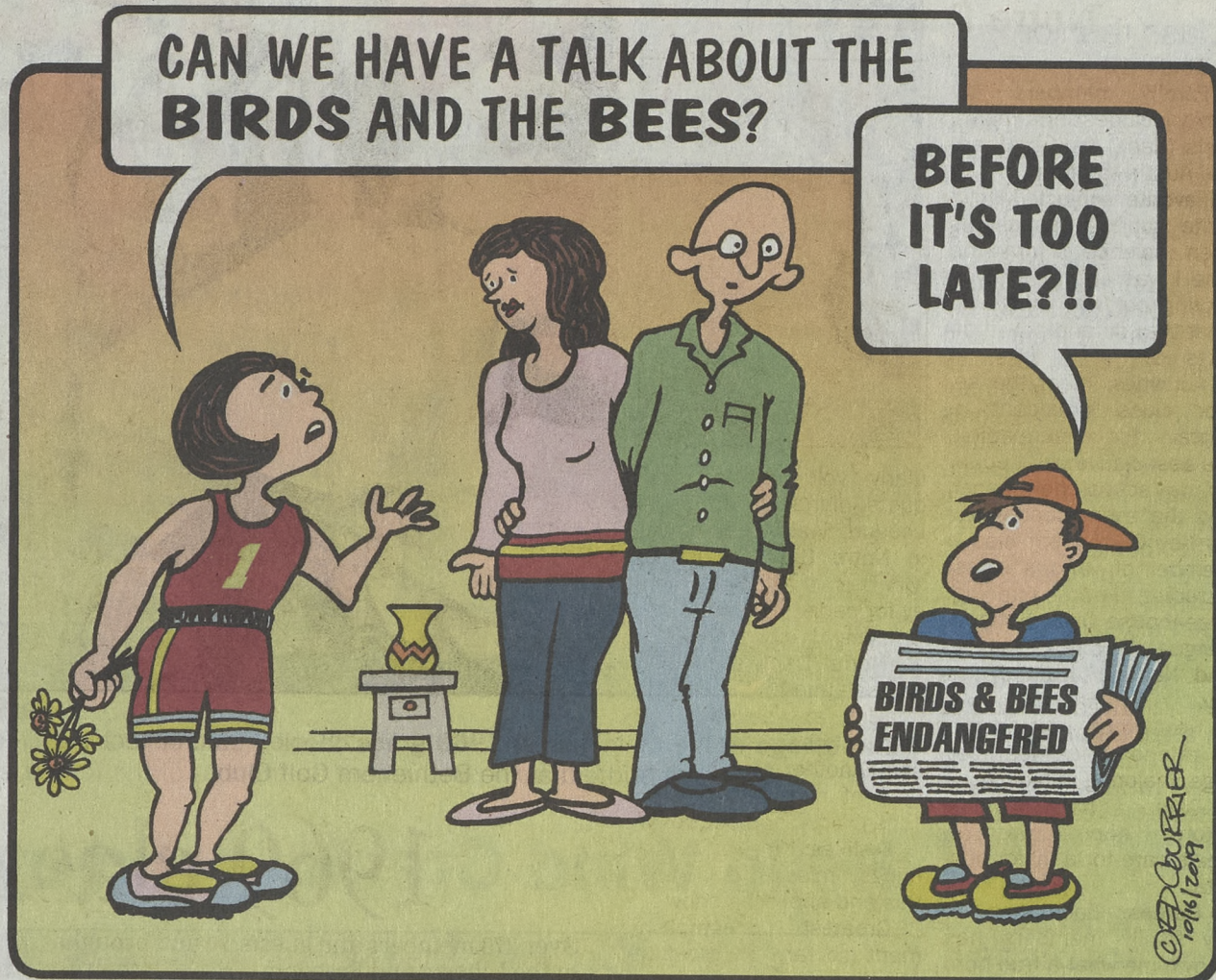
We invite you to send us photos from your event. Here's what we need:

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

Send copy and images as email attachments to: gtaylor@tnonline.com.

ANOTHER VIEW - ED'S WORLD

Graphic commentary by Ed Courrier



Molly Faust, League of Women Voters of Lehigh County president, Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong and Lehigh County Commissioner Dan Hartzell listen attentively to the presentation.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS New voting machines highlighted at Hot Topics Luncheon

BY BEVERLY SPRINGER
Special to The Press

In order to better inform citizens of Lehigh County on current issues, the League of Women Voters of Lehigh County focused on the new voting machines in Lehigh County for its September Hot Topics Luncheon. Speakers Timothy A. Benyo, chief clerk to the Lehigh County Elections Board, and Terri Harkins, deputy chief clerk, provided a clear and enlightening explanation of the new voting process.

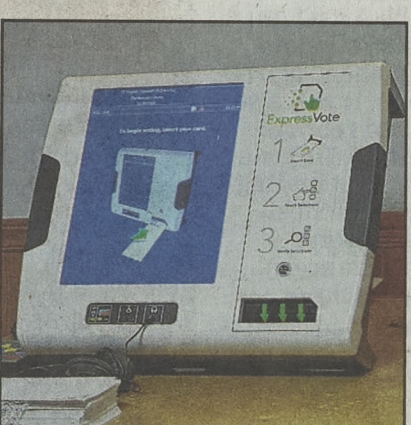
Because Pennsylvania is considered a "swing state" in national elections, it is a potential target for those wishing to interfere in the election process. To promote election security, Governor Tom Wolf created a blue-ribbon commission to address the issue of election security. One finding of the commission was most areas of the state were using outdated voting machines. Therefore, Wolf ordered all counties to have new, more secure voting machines by 2020. The Lehigh County Commissioners made this project a priority.

Lehigh County will have the machines available for the November election. There will be different machines for Berks and Northampton counties.

Benyo and Harkins said the voter will check in as in the past. However, instead of being given a card that allows him to cast his vote electronically, the voter will receive a paper ballot. Ballots are numbered so the number of signed-in voters may be checked against the number of ballots distributed. A poll worker will remove the number on the ballot before handing it to the voter. From the moment the number is removed, only the voter will handle the ballot and it will contain no voter identifying information. Ballots will be filled out in the voting booth. After filling in choices,



Mary Erdman, League of Women Voters of Lehigh County program chair, introduces the presenters.



A ballot marking device is available for anyone who is physically unable to mark a paper ballot.

the voter will place the ballot in a scanner which records the vote and drops the ballot into a bag in a collection bin enclosed within the machine. Although the machine stores votes on a memory stick, it has no Internet capabilities.

At the end of the voting session, the paper ballots will be sealed in the machine's collection bag and transported, with the memory stick, to the vote tabulation site. The paper ballots remain sealed unless a recount is required. All votes are retained for five years.

A question and answer session followed the presentation and vote scanner demonstration. In response to a concern about the necessity of completely filling in the oval indicating a voter's choice, Harkins explained any mark within the oval will count. Should a voter make a mistake, the spoiled ballot should be returned to a poll worker and a new ballot will be issued. In addition, the machine will accurately scan folded ballots.

Benyo addressed the issue of write-in candidates. The ballot has an area designated for write-in votes, but stickers may not be used. Also, a ballot marking device is available for anyone who is unable to physically mark a paper ballot.

When asked if the use of the new scanners will shorten the time for tabulating the final vote count, Benyo said, "[We are] hoping the results will be [completed] in a similar time [frame]." However, a bit longer time to count the votes is a small price to pay in exchange for added election security and increased voter confidence.

The League of Women Voters will host a series of "Hot Topics Luncheons" on the second Tuesday of the month through April 2020 at the Superior Restaurant in Emmaus.

Sydney Gregg

Notre Dame HS

Grade: 12

Family members: My family includes Terri (mom), Chris (dad), Alex (brother), and Austin (brother).

Favorite subject: My favorite subject has always been science. From the time I was little, I enjoyed figuring out why things do what they do and how it affects us.

Activities: I am the senior class president, a captain for cheerleading, the associative chief editor for my school newspaper, and the event coordinator for Key Club. I am also a member of various clubs, including Peer Listening, Greenhouse Club, National Language Honor Society, and National Honor Society.

Next steps: I would like to attend a four-year college, majoring in biology.

Career goals: In the future, I hope to work in healthcare for a major hospital.

Heroes: Each one of my family members has shown me what a true hero is. My mom has taught me how to truly work hard for everything that I do, while my dad has continuously pushed me to be the best that I can. My brothers have provided me an example of who I want to be and how to always have fun. Each individual of my family has molded me into the person I am today, and for that I am truly thankful.

Volunteer/community work: Over the course of my summer, I volunteered at St. Luke's Hospital. Through Key Club, I reg-



ularly volunteer at banquets, dinners and Miracle League. I also participate in Notre Dame's 24-hour MiniThon that raises money for pediatric cancer.

Likes: I enjoy cheering at Notre Dame's football games under the lights, relaxing at beaches, and helping others whenever I can. Another favorite pastime of mine is to watch "The Office" and pet dogs.

Dislikes: I dislike messy things, missed opportunities and shoveling snow.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment is receiving the St. Luke's University Health Network scholarship at my school.

Advice for peers: Every opportunity that is presented to you is a lesson, always try it. If you succeed, it shows you a new discovery about yourself and the world. If you fail, it gives you a lesson on how to improve.

Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.

NOTRE DAME HS NOTES

By Sydney Gregg

New school year brings changes

As the school year kicks back into session, changes surround the Crusader campus. With longer and fewer classes a day, each student wondered what that might mean in regards to work and test load. After a confusing first week, students and teachers adapted to the schedule shift and now find it a breath of fresh air, as it allows students an extra day to complete homework and study for any up and coming tests.



Gregg

These extra days allow students to participate in all the new clubs now available at Notre Dame. From recycling to gaming and everything in between, Notre Dame offers its students different opportunities to get together and do what they are passionate about.

Toward the beginning of the year, all students looked forward to the big game and dance known as Homecoming. This year's Homecoming football game was against Pen Argyl, with Notre Dame coming out on top with a big win, 63-14. With a victory secured, students celebrated at the big dance Saturday night, which was filled with dancing, singing and a whole lot of smiles.

Though things are changing in the Crusader community, some things never waiver, such as how dedicated our athletes are. With each of our sports having difficult moments in their seasons, such as an injury to the quarterback for football and losing a coach for girls soccer, all of our teams prevailed. As the end of the fall season approaches, we wish the best of luck to all teams that are entering leagues and districts.

The Crusader calendar shows many fun things in store. As a big game against Wilson approaches, the upcoming week will be filled with spirited activities. Each day leading up to the rival game will have a different theme, from "Wild, Wild West" to "Throwback Thursday." With the seniors building the big bonfire Oct. 24, this year's game kickoff should be one for the books.

On the game's eve, students will participate in the beloved ND Day, filled with fun games and activities. Though the school day will end, the spirit will stay alive with the big pep-rally and bonfire.

With the fall play practices starting, students, teachers and parents should be on the lookout for a great show, as the Notre Dame Theatre Company presents "It's a Wonderful Life" Nov. 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door. As all of these fun activities approach, it sure is "A great day to be a Crusader."

PENNDOT

Innovations challenge announced

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection announced students in grades 9-12 are invited to participate in the third PennDOT Innovations Challenge, which encourages students to use their problem-solving, creative and strategic thinking abilities to solve real-world transportation challenges in a competition among their peers.

This year's Innovations Challenge asks students to look at cost-effective technologies and innovative solutions - aside from laws, programs and educational campaigns - that can be developed in the next five to 10

See PENNDOT on Page A16



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Class of 1969 grads check in and collect their name tags on the first night of reunion activities held at the Bethlehem Golf Club.

1969 classes reunite

Over 270 members and guests from the Liberty and Freedom high school classes of 1969 attended two 50th reunion events Sept. 14 and 15, at the Clubhouse Grill on Saturday and the Edge Restaurant on Sunday. Smiles and hugs were evident everywhere as long-ago classmates renewed friendships, reminisced,

and brought each other up to date with their lives. The class of 1969 reunion included graduates from both Bethlehem high schools because Freedom HS opened for the 1967-68 school year and members of the class of 1969 became the second graduating class at Freedom, after spending their sophomore year at Liberty. Planning

for the reunion was handled by a committee comprised of Joanne Story Tott, Carol Chamberlain Ritter, Debby Miller Dorward, Kay Coursen Smith, Dawn Oetter Roman, Elaine Stair Keinert, Peggy Yeager Mosser, and Lynette Lambert Habingether. Music was performed at the Edge by the group, The Verdict.



Betty Jane Little Frey attended with her husband Bill, and brought her Freedom class of 1969 yearbook so she and her classmates could revisit long-ago memories.



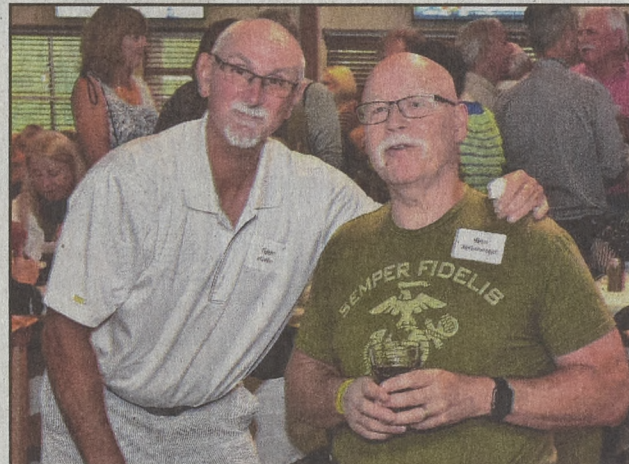
Sunday's reunion event was held at the Edge Restaurant, where reunion committee members Joanne Story Tott and Kay Coursen Smith welcome attendees.



This group of class of 1969 members make a celebratory toast in honor of their 50 year reunion.



At Sunday's reunion event class members and their guests enjoy dancing to the 1960s music performed by 'Shake, Rattle and Soul.'



Friends Tom Keifer and Ben Stefanavage had an opportunity to catch up on life since high school. Keifer still lives in Bethlehem and Stefanavage now calls Asheville, N.C. home.



Reunion committee members Carol Chamberlain Ritter and Debby Miller Dorward with high school friend Randy Biggs at the Saturday reunion event.



These 50-year reunion classmates attended Washington Junior HS together, which was located on East Fourth Street near the Lynn Avenue Bridge.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Showers Likely	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Few Showers	Few Showers	Sunny	Mostly Sunny
	59 / 43 3-10 mph W	62 / 47 0-7 mph ESE	60 / 49 0-7 mph SSW	58 / 47 1-5 mph WNW	55 / 44 2-5 mph ENE	58 / 47 1-3 mph WSW	55 / 44 1-5 mph SSE

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with an 80% chance of showers, high temperature of 59°, humidity of 47%. West wind 3 to 10 mph. The record high temperature for today is 77° set in 1975. Expect clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 43°. West southwest wind 1 to 5 mph. The record low for tonight is 24° set in 1997. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 62°, humidity of 50%. East southeast wind 4 to 7 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly clear with an overnight low of 47°. Light winds. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, high temperature of 60°, humidity of 63%. South southwest wind 3 to 7 mph. Friday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of showers, overnight low of 49°. Light winds.

Weather Trivia

What is the term for air moving in a spiral around low pressure?

Answer: Cyclone.

FALL CHECKLIST

- Visit a Pumpkin Patch
- Wear Warm Sweaters
- Check Your Heating Oil Gauge
- Jump on a Pile of Leaves
- Snuggle Under Blankets
- Call Lehigh Fuels to Order Fuel
- Go For a Hayride
- Order Heating Oil ONLINE

lehighfuels.com

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610.266.8990

BASD EMPLOYEE OF MONTH



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY BASD

At the beginning of each school year, three outstanding BASD teachers are recognized and receive the BEST Award at Convocation. This school year, BASD started to highlight support staff members and present them with the title of BASD Employee of the Month. Dr. Joseph Roy, superintendent of schools, surprised Pierre Morgan with the honor of being named the Bethlehem Area School District Employee of the Month for October 2019. Pierre is a hall monitor for the district and works at Freedom HS. He has been employed with the district for over 18 years. "Pierre is perhaps the most genuine person working in our schools. His caring and compassion have led countless students and adults to trust him, respect him and listen to his sage advice," Dr. Roy said. "Pierre, in many ways, is the heart of the Freedom family." With Pierre and Dr. Roy is Freedom Principal Michael Laporta.

PENNDOT

Continued from page A15

years to help PennDOT more efficiently, effectively and safely control litter along roadways.

Last year, PennDOT spent nearly \$13 million cleaning up roadside litter across Pennsylvania. In addition, nearly 5,000 volunteers spend countless hours participating in the Adopt-A-Highway program each year. These dollars and volunteer hours could have otherwise been spent on delivering a better transportation network and making Pennsylvania a better state in which to live.

"While we are grateful for the selfless actions of our thousands of Adopt-A-Highway volunteers, we continue to look for ways to curb the amount of roadside litter across Pennsylvania," PennDOT Secretary Leslie S. Richards, said. "Through the PennDOT Innovations Challenge, students can develop a long-term, sustainable solution to address this ongoing challenge and make Pennsylvania a cleaner and more beautiful place to live."

"In addition to a public health hazard and eyesore, the litter along Pennsylvania's roads is an environmental problem, degrading soil, water and wildlife," DEP Secretary Patrick McDonnell said. "DEP is excited to support this opportunity to have young innovators bring fresh solutions to this longtime problem for the benefit of current and future generations of Pennsylvania."

The Innovations Challenge aims not only to help students explore real transportation challenges PennDOT is facing, but also open their minds to the very real possibility of working for PennDOT after graduation.

"Engineering and equipment operator positions are key to building and maintaining Pennsylvania's vast road and bridge network," Richards added. "However, PennDOT employs more than 11,000 Pennsylvanians from a wide array of educational backgrounds in nearly 400 job classifications."

Regional Innovations Challenge winners will be selected and invited to compete in Harrisburg for the state championship. This year, the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Traffic Safety Services Association and the Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful organization are providing a combined total award of \$3,000 to be divided among the first, second and third place statewide winning teams.

For complete Innovations Challenge details, visit www.pennndot.gov/innovation. The deadline for submissions is Dec. 20.

STATE POLICE

Local troops welcome graduates

Commissioner Robert Evanchick has announced that 98 cadets graduated from the State Police Academy in Hershey and have been assigned to troops across the commonwealth. The men and women represent the 156th graduating cadet class.

The ceremony at the Scottish Rite Cathedral marked the culmination of 28 weeks of classroom and physical training. Cadet Zachary M. McKeehan, of Huntingdon County, spoke on behalf of the graduating class.

The graduates have been assigned to the following local troops:

- Troop M, Bethlehem**
 - Michael J. Coleman of Northampton County
 - Taylor A. Dietrich of Lehigh County
 - Matthew Gill of Lehigh County
 - Peter G. Hamati-Attieh of Lehigh County
 - Bernard J. Popson of Luzerne County
 - Jason L. Witmer of York County
- Troop M, Fogelsville**
 - Charles A. Blesse of Schuylkill County
 - Anthony F. Desandó Jr. of Lackawanna County

STORIES

Continued from page A13

Army Sergeant; and The Rev. William "Bill" Albright, a Communication Technician First Class with the U.S. Navy. The evening will be moderated by Frank Gunter, retired U.S. Marine Corps Colonel and head of Lehigh University's Veterans Association, and will include a Q&A with the veterans.

"The Forgotten War: Stories from the Korean War" will also include a Presentation of the Colors by the Steel Battalion ROTC unit and a screening of the 2010 PBS film, "Unforgettable: The Korean War." The un-won war that never ended, the Korean War was known as the "The Korean Conflict," a "Police Action" and finally, "The Forgotten War." No matter the name, the war killed

millions of people and affected hundreds of thousands of lives in the United States. "Unforgettable: The Korean War," produced by Tom Kleespie and Arizona Public Media, is a powerful journey with Korean War veterans as they recall their memories and emotions of the war and of America in the early 1950s, when young men from across the world were shipped off to defend South Korea

against the advancing Communist Army. SteelStacks' Veterans Day event is presented by Embassy Bank and Phoebe Ministries, and made possible through a partnership between Lehigh University Veterans Association, ArtsQuest and PBS39. For more information on the event, visit www.steelstacks.org.

Contributed article

MAYHEM IS EXPENSIVE. ALLSTATE IS NOT.

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Pastor's Comments

In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pc
Northampton Assembly of God
3449 Cherrville Rd., Northampton • 610-262-5645 • pastor@NAOG.ws
Sunday 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wednesday 7:30 pm

The Changing Seasons

What is your favorite season of the year? Some tell me spring is their favorite—they love the beauty of flowers in bloom. Others favor autumn or fall with the splendor of the changing colors of the leaves. Still others prefer summer for its warmth, and others winter—they love the snow! If it were not for the changing seasons, I suppose we would get bored. Some long, cold, snowy winters have had me longing for springtime! Personally, I love spring and autumn. It seems to me that these gorgeous seasons with lots of refreshingly low-humidity days pass by far too quickly.

Behind our church we have several sugar maple trees that always give a magnificent autumn show of leaf color—bright reds, golden yellows, etc. As the season progressed this year, the leaves were transformed into a spectrum of colors inspiring me to often snap pictures of the splendor with the church steeple and cross in the background. Then one day I noticed how few leaves were left on the trees signaling that soon this season would be past and winter would be here. I was struck with the thought of how God has reflected the cycle of life in the changing seasons and how that each year He sends to all of us this message—this warning—that the seasons of life from birth to adulthood pass by quickly!

God reveals His truths through His creation. "For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made" (Romans 1:20). God made the changing seasons and through them He wants us to understand that the seasons of life quickly pass by as we read in James 4:14, "For what is your life? It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away." Are you ready for the coming winter season and to stand before God? "It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment" (Hebrews 9:27).

— Written by the late Pastor Daniel E. Lundmark

The Macungie Minstrelaires Present

THE ABC'S OF BROADWAY

Oct. 25, Nov. 1 - 8:00 PM
Oct. 26, Nov. 2 - 2:00, 8:00 PM

Lower Macungie Middle School
6299 Lower Macungie Rd., Macungie, PA

Tickets: Adults - \$15.00 - Seniors (62) - \$12.00 Students (K-12) - \$10.00

For tickets & information call: 610-504-4687
or go to our website, www.macungie-minstrelaires.org
A Portion of our Proceeds will go to: "Lehigh Valley Blue Star Mothers"



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Vienna Boys Choir, "Journey Through the Americas," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

Vienna Boys Choir brings centuries of tradition to Miller Symphony Hall

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS
Special to The Press

They've sung for kings and emperors and worked with famous composers from Mozart to Britten. They've been featured in films, released dozens of CDs and graced notable venues like Carnegie Hall.

Now the Vienna Boys Choir, world-renowned for their angelic voices, will perform Oct. 25 in Allentown.

The choir of boys age 10-14 who sing exquisite harmonies in unchanged voices, will bring "Journey Through the Americas," a program of eclectic music from the middle ages to the present, to Miller Symphony Hall.

Vienna Boys Choir encompasses four touring groups of a total of 100 talented young singers who are admitted by audition from all over the world, including from Austria, China, France, Germany, Iceland, Italy, Japan, Korea and the United States. Between them, the four choirs give 300 concerts and performances each year before almost half a million people worldwide.

"This group that is coming is a very young group and they are quite

"With singing, the whole body is the instrument, which is why the sound each one creates is quite individual."

Tina Breckwoldt

Historian for the Vienna Boys Choir

endearing," says Tina Breckwoldt, historian for the Vienna Boys Choir. "For most of them, this is their first time in United States and it is very exciting."

The Vienna Boys Choir has a long history that can be traced back to boys singing at the Viennese court since the 14th century, but a choir was formally established at Vienna's Imperial Chapel in 1498 by Emperor Maximilian I. Until 1918, the choir sang exclusively for the imperial court, at mass, concerts, private functions, and on state occasions.

In 1921, the choir was officially established as the Vienna Boys Choir, and the imperial uniform was replaced by sailor suits, then the height of boys' fashion. The choir began to give concerts outside the chapel in 1926.

The choir has a close

association with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. With members of the orchestra and the men of the Vienna State Opera Chorus, the choir continues the tradition of the imperial musicians and provide the music for the Sunday Mass in Vienna's Imperial Chapel.

The choir runs a kindergarten for boys and girls in cooperation with the city of Vienna, Austria, then continues its program for grades 1 through 4, providing an all-around education for boys and girls.

At age 10, the most talented boys are selected to join the Vienna Boys Choir and enter the choir's boys-only grammar school for grades 5 through 8 and live in the choir's boarding school.

Each choir has a choir-master and two tutors who travel with the boys.

Approximately 11 weeks of the school year are devoted to touring, and each choir member sings about 80 concerts a year. Many of the boys have fathers, uncles and even grandfathers who have also been members of the choir.

"They are all highly-motivated," Breckwoldt says.

The boys are like boys anywhere, some of whom are quiet and some of whom are boisterous.

"They can be very different and it's wonderful to see them come into their own and blossom," she says. "When they come to the choir at 8 or 9, they may be shy at the beginning, but we see them develop. The beautiful thing is the choir accommodates all of them."

She says the boys get regular voice training.

"The idea is that everyone has a voice that is unique," Breckwoldt says. "With singing, the whole body is the instrument, which is why the sound each one creates is quite individual. The choir has these many different boys who come together to make music."

She says the boys will See **CHOIR** on Page B2

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Down for The Count: The Allentown Band performs an original score to accompany a screening of the silent film, "Nosferatu," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. It's the perfect scene for Halloween. The film will be projected on a large screen while the Allentown Band performs an original score by composer and Allentown band member, Stephen Reisteter. The 1922 German Expressionist horror film directed by F. W. Murnau, is re-mastered in high definition format. Actor Max Schreck plays Orlok in the film, an unauthorized adaptation of Bram Stoker's novel, "Dracula" (1897). Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; millersymphonyhall.org; 610-432-6715

See **INTERVIEW**, Page B2



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Feeling their metal: Dokken, with opening act, Lita Ford, perform in concert, 8 p.m. Oct. 25, Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. Doors open at 6 p.m. Dokken is an American glam rock metal band formed in 1979. The band's charting singles include "Alone Again," "In My Dreams" and "Burning Like a Flame" and has sold more than 10 million albums. The lineup is Don Dokken, vocals; Jon Levin, guitar; Chris McCarvill, bass, and B.J. Zampa, drums. Lita Ford is an English-born, American heavy metal guitarist, actress, vocalist and songwriter who was lead guitarist for the Runaways in the late 1970s before embarking on a solo career in the 1980s. In 1988, she released her most commercially successful album, with the ballad, "Close My Eyes Forever," a duet with Ozzy Osbourne, her most successful song, reaching No. 8 on the US Billboard Hot 100. In 2016, Ford wrote her autobiography, "Living Like a Runaway: A Memoir." Her band is expected to include Patrick Kennison, guitar; Marty O'Brien, bass, and Bobby Rock, drums. Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Magical laughter: "Harrison Greenbaum: What Just Happened?," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25, State Theatre Center for the Arts, is said to combine witty punchlines and legerdemain. The magician-comedian, featured on NBC's "America's Got Talent," is one of the stars of "The Illusionists: Direct from Broadway." Greenbaum's show, a blend of comedy and magic, has toured internationally, including a two-month run Off-Broadway at the Elektra Theater, Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C., and the Sydney Opera House. Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-313

Matthew Blum 'Windows' in Baum exhibit

BY ED COURRIER
Special to The Press

Photographer Matthew Blum's "Windows of the Past: Lehigh County" opens Oct. 24 in the David E. Rodale Gallery, The Baum School of Art, Allentown.

Views of 17 historic buildings captured by Blum's camera lens will be on view through Nov. 21 when a closing reception is scheduled 6-8 p.m. to coincide with Allentown's "Third Thursday."

In conjunction with Blum's exhibition, students in Baum School of Art instructor Heidi Reuter's photography class will feature their work in "View of the Present: City of Allentown" in the Rodale Family Gallery. Inspired by Blum's



work, the students photographed local subjects and printed the photos using the silver gelatin process in the school's darkroom.

The Lehigh Valley-based commercial and fine art photographer selected locations in Lehigh County that were listed on the National Register of Historic Places to experiment with historic photographic processes.

Well-known sites, including the Old Lehigh Courthouse, Fifth and See **VIEW** on Page B5



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Matthew Blum with "Old Lehigh Courthouse" (2019, silver gelatin photograph, 14 in. x 11 in.) in front of the Fifth and Hamilton building. Although the venerable courthouse was photographed in 2018, the print was created in 2019.



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TO RESERVE YOUR FRONT PAGE PREMIUM BANNER

Allentown Band member Stephen Reisteter composes original score to accompany silent film classic 'Nosferatu' screening at Miller Hall

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS
Special to The Press

See **Oktoberfest concert:** Page B5

With perfect timing, just five days before Halloween, "Nosferatu" the original vampire film, comes to Miller Symphony Hall at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26.

The Allentown Band will play an original score composed by one of their own to accompany the classic silent film that introduced the concept of a vampire inspired by Bram Stoker's gothic horror novel "Dracula."

Universally recognized as one of the greatest horror movies ever made, the 1922 German silent film brings Count Orlok, a terrifying vampire, to the big screen.

"This high-definition remastered movie is probably better quality than the original," says Ronald Demkee, conductor of the Allentown Band. "The audience gets to see the film on the big screen and we play in the orchestra [pit] like they did in those days."

"This was my first time writing a score to be played by the entire band. But it's always fun to write music."

Stephen Reisteter
Allentown Band
principal clarinet player



It's the second year that the oldest civilian concert band in the United States has accompanied silent films at Miller Symphony Hall.

Last year, the band played for "The Phantom of the Opera" and this year returned with two films this fall, Buster Keaton's "The General" and "Nosferatu."

For the first two, Demkee had the 32-member band play existing music that seemed to match the action. But for "Nosferatu," Demkee was excited when the band's principal clarinet player Stephen Reisteter asked if he could compose an original score for the band to play to accompany the silent classic.

Reisteter had never seen the German Expressionist horror film that stars Max Schreck as Count Orlok, but he was familiar with "Nos-

feratu the Vampire," a 1979 West German horror film written and directed by Werner Herzog and starring Klaus Kinski as Count Dracula. That film was a stylistic remake of F. W. Murnau's 1922 film.

"I really enjoyed the film, but was disappointed that Herzog didn't have an original score," Reisteter says.

He says the film featured excerpts of existing music like Richard Wagner's prelude to "Das Rheingold," and Charles Gounod's "Sanctus."

When he heard that the band would be accompanying the 1922 "Nosferatu," he wanted to take a crack at composing a full-length score for the one-hour, 35-minute film.

"I had done scores for other films, but never to this extent," Reisteter says. "This was my first time writing a score to be played by the entire

band. But it's always fun to write music."

Reisteter says that when he thought of German Expressionism, he thought of extreme emotion. He worked to convey that in his score and said it is very dissonant in spots.

The project took him six weeks to do the composition and he ended with a score of more than 300 pages with 30 parts.

He says that at a recent rehearsal, Demkee perfectly matched the score to the film using visual cues.

Reisteter also plays with Allentown Symphony Orchestra. His published compositions and arrangements have been played worldwide by such ensembles as the Philadelphia Orchestra, Danish Concert Band, Amherst Saxophone Quartet and Michigan Philharmonic Orchestra.

As a pop musician,

he has played for such artists as Ella Fitzgerald, Bob Hope, Aretha Franklin, The Four Tops, The Temptations, Barbara Cook, Joel Grey, Bernadette Peters and Johnny Mathis.

He also has been music director and conductor for productions at the Civic Theatre of Allentown, including "Young Frankenstein," "Follies," "The Addams Family" and "Carrie."

Reisteter retired in 2017 as an elementary school music teacher in the Whitehall-Coplay School District.

He says, despite all the work, he enjoyed composing the score for "Nosferatu."

"I'd do it again in a second," Reisteter says. "It's a lot of fun."

Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; millersymphonyhall.org; 610-432-6715

CHOIR

Continued from page B1

perform a program conducted by Manuel Huber, "Journey Through the Americas," which she describes as a "fusion of music of Western Europe and music that would have been heard in the New World."

"We believe we have a duty to the boys to teach them as many different styles of music as possible," Breckwoldt says.

Since the 1920s, the choir has collected music from all over the world.

The program includes plain song chant from Middle Ages that was taken to South America by Spanish composers, as well as Beethoven's "Ode To Joy" and a unique arrangement of "Amazing Grace."

Breckwoldt says highlights include Canadian composer R. Murray Schafer's composition in which the boys recreate the sounds of a Gamelin orchestra and American composer Aaron Copland's "I Bought Me a Cat," in which the choir imitates animal sounds.

Other American com-

posers include the Sherman Brothers, Leonard Bernstein, Stephen Sondheim and George and Ira Gershwin.

There also is Native American music such as "Song of the Spirit Dance" by the Arapaho Nation and "Très cantos nativos dos Indios Krahó" by the Krahó Indians, as well as songs from South America.

And no Vienna Boys Choir would be complete without Austrian folk songs and Viennese waltzes by Strauss.

"It's a whole lot of different types of music,"

Breckwoldt says. "It's a cultural exchange. They take music wherever they go."

The choir has commissioned and produced a number of world music projects, like "Silk Road," "Between Worlds," "Inspiration" and "Pirates!"

"We do not claim to play 'authentic' world music. Instead, we create something from the original sources that is our own," says Austrian composer Gerald Wirth, who writes and arranges music for the choir. "We want to be faithful to the source in the sense that

we treat it with respect."

The choir has been recording its music since 1907 and the boys have appeared on practically every major label. In 2015, the choir signed a partnership with Deutsche Grammophon. Their first joint project was their hugely successful Christmas CD, "Merry Christmas from Vienna." Their newest CD "Strauss For Ever," was released last year.

Breckwoldt says the minute the boys get on stage and start interacting with the audience is when "the magic hap-

pens. "They are performers giving all they've got," she says. "They bring music as their gift."

Vienna Boys Choir presents "Journey Through the Americas," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. **Tickets:** Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; millersymphonyhall.org; 610-432-6715

Film series at JCC in Allentown

"Jewish Film Nights at the J" begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Jewish Community Center, 22nd and Tilghman streets, Allentown.

The first film, "93Queen," is described as "an upbeat, inspiring and revealing documentary that takes place in Brooklyn, N.Y."

"93Queen" follows Rachel "Ruchie" Freier, a no-nonsense Hasidic lawyer and mother of six who is determined to shake up the "boys club" in her Hasidic community by creating Ezras Nashim, the first all-female ambulance corps in New York City.

There will be a brief introduction and post-film discussion. David Dunn, an area paramedic, will share some of his experiences and answer questions.

This is the kick-off to a new series of films. One film per month will be shown through June, except for May.

The next film is "The Last Suit," 7 p.m. Nov. 26. An 88-year-old Jewish tailor named Abraham embarks on a journey to find the man who saved him from certain death during the Holocaust. Spanish with English subtitles.

"A Bag of Marbles," 7 p.m. Dec. 17. As the German army occupies Paris in 1941, Roman Joffo, a Jewish barber, realizes his family is in danger of detention and worse. Planning their escape to the "free zone" in southern France, he sends his youngest sons on the perilous trip by themselves. In French and Yiddish with subtitles.

The film series committee selects comedies, documentaries, dramas and suspense thrillers, all with a Jewish connection. Screenings are free, as is popcorn and beverages.

Information: lvjcc.org/film; 610-434-3571

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How to be ideal Thanksgiving guest

Dear Jacquelyn,
This year I will not be able to travel home for Thanksgiving. A friend nearby was kind and has extended an invitation to have Thanksgiving dinner. What are some tips to be a good guest?

Dear Reader,
When Thanksgiving involves being a guest at someone else's banquet, there are things you can do to be an exceptional guest and help out your host.
Arrive on time and bring a small gift as a

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



way to thank your host for his or her generosity. Traditional gifts are a bouquet of flowers to adorn the table or a bottle of wine.

As with any dinner, it's important to put your phone on silent and connect with the people at the table with you.

Think of conversation-starting questions ahead of time and be

prepared to contribute to the conversation. Your host has put a lot of time into the occasion, so do them the service of giving them your full attention.

Lend a helping hand. Ask how you can be of assistance. Offer to help clear the dishes from the table and bring them into the kitchen.

Assisting with the clean-up is the best thing you can do to help your host. There are a lot of dishes to be done. Let your host tell you where to help and do your best.

Before you leave, turn your thankful thoughts

into thankful words. Be sure to sincerely express your gratitude. Take a moment to thank your host for the delicious meal.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

Have a question?

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

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Forty years melted away

I've often heard it said that the older we get, the faster time goes.

That must be why my time melts away before I can grasp it.

Holding onto a day, a week or a month is like trying to put a snowflake in our pocket to make it last longer.

Time flies by so quickly that I often hear myself saying: Is it Monday again? Wasn't it just Monday a few hours ago?

My concept of time is also warped.

When the air conditioning maintenance man told me some parts in the condenser will soon need replacing, I told him that couldn't be right.

My air conditioning is new and I bought a top-of-the-line unit, I said.

The technician checked the date of purchase and told me my "new" air conditioner was 10 years old.

How can 10 years have flown by so quickly?

Another time-wise jolt came when I received the nicest letter from a long-time reader. She said she started reading and saving my columns when she was a teenager. She's still a faithful reader, she said, with teenagers of her own.

I did a little bit of math in my head and realized this month I have an improbable anniversary. As of Oct. 22 it's been 40 years that I've been writing this column.

Forty years sounds like a long time. But it seems like a few years to me.

I remember ever so clearly the way Fred Masenheimer and I put our heads together to launch my column.

I said I wanted my column to be like reading a letter from a friend.

Fred designed a Saturday full page in the format of a letter.

The salutation each week started with Dear Friend.

Over the years space concerns made us end the letter format. But I still write the column each week as if I'm writing a letter to a close friend.

Always wanting to expand my writing ability, one year I went to Pittsburgh for a column writing seminar put on by a nationally syndicated columnist I had long admired.

During the question and answer period I asked him how honest we should be in our writing. "As honest as you dare," he said. "Every week it's like I cut a vein and let the blood flow."

Well that's the kind of column I've been writing through the decades. I've been totally open in sharing my life's challenges with readers.

I do that because there are universal feelings we all share. If I'm going through it, chances are plenty of readers are also experiencing the same thing.

When I was diagnosed with a brain tumor, I shared my fears and my feelings with readers.

I so remember walking into my publisher's office and telling him he had to find another columnist because the

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



surgeon said I only had a 50 percent chance of coming through surgery unscathed.

"Don't say you only have a 50 percent chance. Harness all your positivity into knowing you will be fine," he said.

I did exactly that. Brain surgery actually changed my life in a positive way. I vowed if I came through the surgery I would never, ever, waste a day of life. I also vowed to be a positive force for others going through difficulties.

They were two vows easy to keep.

The most difficult time of my life wasn't brain surgery. It was the 12½ years of my husband's illness.

Andy suffered two serious strokes that left him unable to talk or walk. He regained his ability to speak, but his total right-side paralysis remained.

If all that wasn't enough, he was also afflicted with three cases of cancer.

Yet, in some ways, it was a beautiful, faith-filled time of life for both of us. Cancer ravaged his body, but it didn't ravage our love for each other.

I candidly shared all the tears and triumphs of those years with readers. In turn, many shared their own ups and downs with me.

The most rewarding part of writing this column is definitely the email, letters and feedback I get from readers.

To this day I cherish every time a reader takes time to share feelings and experiences with me.

I regard you all as friends.

One of the people I have most admired was the late Jean Stoneback, the legendary Alburts columnist who graced our weekly newspapers for decades.

When Jean turned 80 then 90 she was still writing for us and was still a vibrant youngster, filled with the joy of life.

I always told Jean I wanted to grow up to be just like her.

In many ways, I have. Four decades later I'm still writing with no plans to stop.

Just as Jean did, I still get high on life. I also share her love of people and nature.

So maybe I did grow up to be like Jean.

My life has been blessed by always having a job I love and bosses I like and respect. I appreciate their integrity as well as the confidence they have always shown in me.

Bob Hope always ended a show by saying, "Thanks for the memories."

To all of you who have gifted me with your stories and friendship, I say thank you for the memories.

May we share many more together.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Strategies for five-year-old picky-eater

Q. Our five-year-old son is a picky-eater. I am thinking about making him the food that he wants. My husband is against this and wants him to eat what I make for us. What is the best way to handle this?

Panelists Chad Stefanyak and Mike Ramsey agreed that this is a very common problem.

"Everyone thinks their five-year-olds are picky-eaters," Stefanyak said, "and this argument between parents probably occurs in many households."

Said Ramsey, "From the parents' side, I think it is important that they have a conversation on the issue before mealtime so they aren't starting an argument while the child is refusing to eat. They also need to have a game plan ahead of time."

Part of the plan, Ramsey said, could be to make meals that include something the parents know the five-year-old likes, but also contains foods the parents want

THE FAMILY PROJECT

By Carole Gorney



the boy to try.

"Knowing ahead of time what is going to be served could prevent some problems when a plate of broccoli is put in front of the boy," Ramsey said.

"You don't want to get into the 'clean your plate' mentality, which is what some of us grew up with," panelist Pam Wallace said.

"Kids are learning what they like and don't like; developing their own likes and dislikes. As long as they are growing well and getting proper nutrition, that's OK," said Wallace.

Stefanyak cautioned against making mealtime "a miserable experience where the kid doesn't want to sit at the kitchen table because that is where you force him to sit and stare at a plate of broccoli until he eats it."

Panelist Pam Con-takes suggested having the child involved in making some of the food so that he would be more interested in trying to eat different things.

"Ultimately, you need a backup item," Ramsey said. "Tell the boy if he doesn't like what is being served, then he gets peanut butter and jelly or something else simple so the mother is not having to be a chef serving different meals."

Another suggestion from Wallace was to let the five-year-old serve himself at dinner time. "He may know better what he likes, what he is hungry for, and how much he can eat," said Wallace.

"Maybe he's not hungry at all. There are a lot of scenarios involved, and you don't want to ruin dinner over okra," Wallace said.

This week's panel is: Pam Wallace, program coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Mike Ramsey, program supervisor, Valley Youth House;

Chad Stefanyak, school counselor, and Amy Contakes, Valley Youth House.

Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildv.org

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

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ED could be symptom of heart problem

Q. Is erectile dysfunction a possible symptom of heart problems?

Erectile dysfunction (ED), which is inadequate erection for sex, can indicate that something is wrong with your heart. Here's why:

Blood flowing to the penis creates erections. Plaque buildup narrows and hardens arteries (atherosclerosis), reducing blood flow throughout the body.

The arteries supplying blood to the penis are smaller than those for the heart. So, ED can be an early sign of atherosclerosis, which can increase your risk of heart attack and stroke.

The risk factors for heart disease signaled by ED are:

Age. Younger men are more likely to have heart disease with ED. Men under 50 are at especially high risk. ED in men over 70 is probably not a sign of heart problems.

Medications such as diuretics, antihypertensives, antihistamines, antidepressants, Parkinson's disease drugs, antiarrhythmics, tranquilizers and muscle relaxants.

Genes. It's more like

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



ly ED could be a sign of heart disease if you who had a close relative with heart disease at an early age.

Also: High blood pressure, elevated LDL ("bad" cholesterol), obesity, diabetes, smoking, inactivity and depression.

Ian M. Thompson, MD, a urologist at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, did a study that showed a strong association between ED and heart disease.

"Our data suggest that older men in this group [with ED] have about a twofold greater risk of cardiovascular disease than men without erectile dysfunction," Thompson said.

Dr. Thompson's study involved 9,457 men over a seven-year period. All were aged 55 or older.

The study found that men who reported erectile dysfunction for the first time during the study carried a 25 percent increased risk for

developing subsequent heart disease during follow-up. In men who had ED from the beginning of the study, the risk of developing subsequent heart disease risk was 45 percent.

German researchers also reported that men with ED are twice as likely to suffer from cardiovascular disease.

Dr. Michael Bohm, a cardiologist at Germany's Saarland University, and his colleagues studied 1,519 men from 13 countries who were involved in a study of drugs to treat cardiovascular disease. The men were asked about their ED at the beginning of the study, two years into it and at the end at five years. There were 55 percent with ED at the beginning of the trial, nearly double the normal incidence of about 30 percent in the population at large.

The team reported that, in the five years of follow-up, men with ED were 1.9 times as likely to die from heart disease, twice as likely to have a heart attack, 1.2 times as likely to be hospitalized for heart failure and 1.1 times more likely to have a stroke.

The studies in the

United States and Germany are just of two of more than 100 studies linking heart disease to ED. Cardiologists urge men with ED to get a complete medical exam to screen for coronary artery disease that can lead to heart attack.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com

Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezer.com

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CMSOB

Euclid Quartet in concert

The Euclid Quartet performs at 3 p.m. Oct. 27, Foy Hall, Moravian College, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem.

The quartet will be joined by cellist Adrian Daurov.

The Chamber Music

Society of Bethlehem program is: Robert Paterson, "Quartet No. 2" (2018) and Schubert, "String Quintet in C Major, D. 956, Cello Quintet. Tickets: at the door; cmsob.org; 610-435-7611



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

The fee for each article with color photo is \$25.00

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

The Press will not accept photos that are computer printouts. The printed or emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to The Press, need to be sent to: The Press office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

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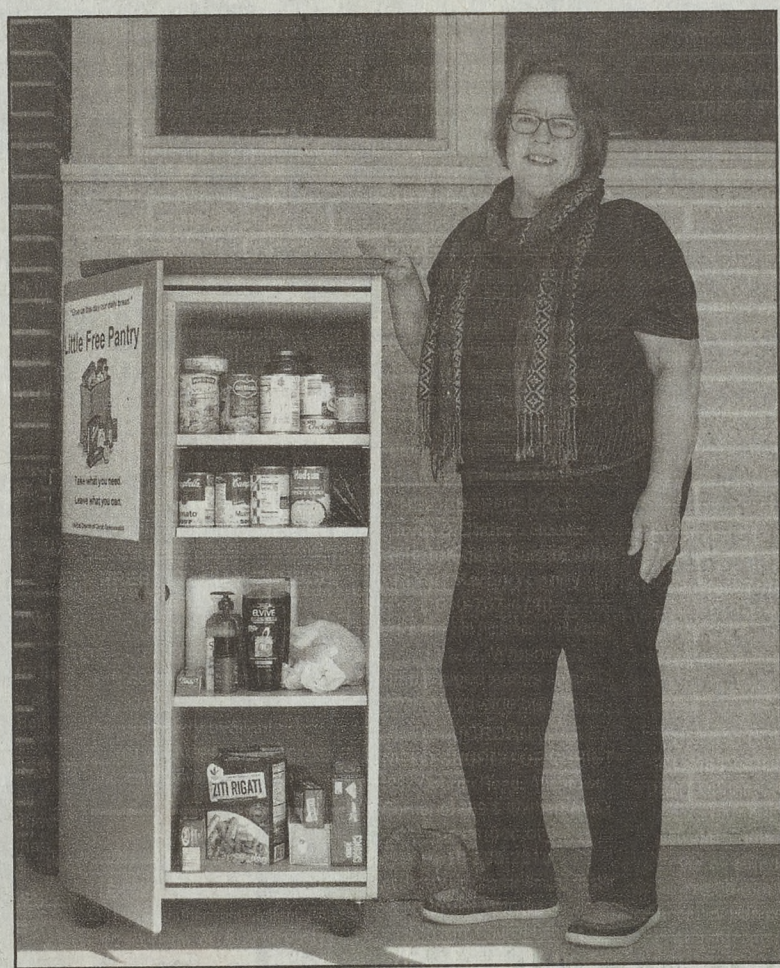
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OF CHRIST</p> <p>BETHANY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 601 W. Market St., Bethlehem 610-868-4441 www.uccbethany.org Pastor Linda Wisser 10:45 a.m. Worship "Come Worship With Us"</p>	<p>CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL UCC 4695 Lowhill Church Rd., New Tripoli, PA 18066 9 a.m. Sunday School with Spark Curriculum 10 a.m. Worship, Handicap Accessible christchurchatlowhill.org 250th Anniversary Year!</p> <p>CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Interim Pastor, Rev. Homer E. Royer</p> <p>DRYLAND UCC 4415 Newburg Road Nazareth, PA 18064 610-759-4444 Rev. Edward Livingston, pastor 8 & 10:15 a.m. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School Handicap Accessible</p> <p>EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 9:00 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-103) 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible</p> <p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, PA 18067 The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz 610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible</p> <p>HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville Rev. Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, All Ages 11 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org</p> <p>JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:15 a.m. Church School</p> <p>OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville (at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 Home of the Village School Preschool, openings for ages 2-4 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 9 & 10:15 a.m. www.oldzionsucc.org</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S UCC BETHLEHEM TWP. 8065 William Penn Highway Easton, PA 18045 610-866-1155 JOHN DAVID HECKKET - PASTOR 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor 610-264-8421 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Faith Formation Classes Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S UCC MICKLEY'S 2918 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall Int. MacArthur & Eberhardt Rd. 610-821-8725 stjohnsuccmickleys.org Rev. Virginia Schlegel 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship All Are Welcome Here!</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship</p> <p>ST. MARK'S U.C.C. 52 E. 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Take what you need. Leave what you can.

United Church of Christ Greenawalds dedicated a Little Free Pantry Sept. 29 for the UCC partnership with Church World Service. Based on the concept of the Little Free Library, the pantry provides a means to address food insecurity in the neighborhood by sharing with neighbors in need. The sign on the pantry says, "Take what you need. Leave what you can." If you have the ability, add to the food, hygiene and household cleaning supplies. Non-perishables only, please. This is one way the church helps see that the hungry will be fed.



The sign on the pantry says, "Take what you need. Leave what you can."



PRESS PHOTOS BY JOIE JACKSON WENNER
Pastor Judy Brandon from United Church of Christ Greenawalds stands beside the Little Free Pantry stocked for those in need.

Allentown Band to present German music concert for Oktoberfest benefit at Christ Lutheran Church

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS
Special to The Press

A day after performing at Miller Symphony Hall, the Allentown Band presents a concert of German music as part of an Oktoberfest celebration at Christ Lutheran Church, Allentown.

"It will be a whole afternoon of music by 19th-century German composers," says Allentown Band conductor Ronald Demkee. "It will be quite a variety of masterworks."

The band performs a free concert, 3 p.m. Oct. 27, Christ Lutheran Church, 1245 Hamilton St., Allentown, with a festive Oktoberfest of German food, music and other activities follow-



Stefan Xhori



Michael Krenz

ing at 5 p.m. Oct. 27.

Demkee says the concert is a bit unique because one of the highlights is Stefan Xhori performing the violin solo on the second and third movements of Johannes Brahms' "Violin Concerto in D."

"It's not that ordinary for a band to have a violin soloist," Demkee says.

Xhori is assistant concertmaster of Allentown Symphony Orchestra.

The piece has been arranged by the band's principal clarinet player

Stephen Reisteter. Xhori also will perform for Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5."

Demkee says the concert will spotlight Michael Krenz, Christ Church organist and director of music.

Krenz will play the church's organ on "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Charles Marie Widor's "Toccata from Symphony No. 5."

"Those are both big powerhouse numbers," Demkee says.

Reisteter will play the clarinet solo on his own arrangement of "Sinfonia from Cantata 29" by J.S. Bach.

The band also will play the "Egmont Overture" by Ludwig von

Beethoven and "Rachinsky March" by Johann Strauss Jr.

Demkee says one of the band's final numbers in the concert will be in memory of three Allentown Band members who have recently died.

The piece is "Allerseelen ("All Souls Day") by Richard Strauss. All Souls' Day, which is on Nov. 2, is when those who have died are remembered.

Being honored are Glenn Kressley, percussionist, who died July 29, 2018; William C. Curnow III, trumpet, who died Oct. 24, 2018, and George Kirchner, trumpet, who died April 20, 2019.

After the concert, audience members can stay for the church's

Oktoberfest fundraiser from 5 to 7:30 p.m. which benefits the Restored for Christ Building Fund to renovate the church's 80-year-old education building.

The event will feature German specialties, homemade cakes, pies, cupcakes and cookies, beverages and a silent auction and basket raffle. There will be more than 50 baskets, as well as gift cards to stores and restaurants. There also will be dancing to deejay Barbara Wentling.

Admission to the Oktoberfest includes food, two beverage tickets and raffle tickets. Tickets: allentownband.com; christ-atown.org

VIEW

Continued from page B1

Hamilton streets, Allentown; Coplay Cement Company Kilns, aka Saylor Park Industrial Museum, Coplay, Whitehall Township, and Bogert Covered Bridge, Allentown, were captured digitally with a Fuji XT-2 and Canon 60 series, or on film with a 4x5 vintage Graflex box camera and Polaroid 450 Land Camera.

Images were printed using different photo printing techniques, such as cyanotype, tintype, gum bichromate, albumen, silver gelatin and palladium.

Mixing old and new, Blum created a digital negative from an image

he made with his iPhone of Zion Church, aka the Liberty Bell Church, historically High German Evangelical Reformed Church, 620 Hamilton St., Allentown. He then pulled an albumen print from it.

Although several of the structures were photographed within the past few years, the prints were all created in 2019.

"This was my goal this year," Blum said of exploring the various historic processes behind the prints.

In addition to still photography, Blum works as a cinematographer, mixed-media artist and owns his own business, Lightly Salted Photos.

After graduating

from William Allen High School, Blum found work in video production. He later developed an interest in photography.

Blum will lead a free community workshop, creating a collaborative cyanotype, 1-3 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Baum School.

Blum will be available for tintype portrait sittings, 1-3 p.m. Nov. 13 and 6-8 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Baum School.

The exhibit is sponsored by Janet and Malcolm Gross.

Baum School of Art Gallery hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Closed Sunday. baumschool.org; 610-433-0032

LVHM

Book talk about artificial light

Dr. Jeremy Zallen, an Assistant Professor of History at Lafayette College, Easton, speaks about and signs copies of his new book, "American Lucifers: The Dark History of Artificial Light, 1750-1865," 1 p.m.

Oct. 26, Lehigh County Historical Society's Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

"Far from telling a simple story of progress, Dr. Zallen investigates the dark changes brought by better lighting," said Joseph Garra, Executive Director of the Museum.

Zallen explores how better lighting came

with a cost to people and the natural world. Sperm whales were hunted almost to extinction for their oil. Children employed to make matches by dipping sticks in toxic phosphorus died of "phossy jaw," now known to be a form of cancer caused by inhaling phosphorus.

Information: lehighvalleyheritagemuseum.org; 610-435-1074

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Lehigh Valley Health Network names Chief Wellness Officer

Joseph Patruno, MD, board-certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology (OB/GYN), has been named Chief Wellness Officer of Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN).

"Physician burnout is a vexing problem," Thomas Whalen, MD, Executive Vice President and Chief Medical Officer of LVHN, said.

In the 2019 Medscape National Physician Burnout Report, 44 percent of physicians reported feeling burned out. Whalen said Patruno was appointed Chief Wellness Officer to address this pressing issue and promote well-being among health-care professionals.

"Burnout is endemic in the clinical setting," Patruno said. "My role proves that LVHN is committed to improving the wellbeing of its caregivers, ultimately improving patient care and satisfaction."

In his role, Patruno will implement strategies that meet the goals of the LVHN Well-Being Paradigm: Creating a Culture of Wellness, Optimizing Efficiency in Practice, and Promoting Personal Resiliency.

Creating a Culture of Wellness

There are various programs that express appreciation towards and recognize caregiver achievement, provide mentorship to early ca-



Dr. Joseph Patruno

reer physicians, and express to caregivers how truly valuable they are to LVHN. Patruno is advocating for a Well-Being Counselor.

Colleagues who join this group will act as a representative on the operational side of their department. These individuals will determine what needs to be improved in the caregiving environment and also bring ideas back to their team on how to improve structure and boost well-being.

One program already implemented is Physicians for Physicians (P4P), a peer mentorship group of doctors and Advanced Practice Clinicians (APC) who support colleagues facing professional or personal strife.

Optimizing Efficiency in Practice

The goals are to maximize time spent with patients while mini-

mizing unnecessary administrative chores to optimize the joy in practicing medicine. Effectively implementing team-based care principles will ensure physicians are receiving the support they need. Plans include EHR optimization, staffing and documentation support, improved work space and IT enhancements.

Promoting Personal Resiliency

This will be achieved by fostering more community and collegiality, promoting self-care and resiliency programs, and efforts to improve work-life balance for health care providers at LVHN. Social mixers hosted by Medical Staff Services are an example of a program that has been successful in bringing doctors and other caregivers together outside of the hospital.

"Our early efforts, through our Wellness Committee, have been in measuring the problem of burnout and creating strategies to combat it to allow our physicians and care teams to thrive in the clinical environment," Patruno said.

"Assuring the well-being of our caregivers is a moral imperative, assures that our patients get the highest quality care and experience, and in the end makes financial sense for our health network," said Patruno.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Students from Building 21 of the Allentown School District talk with Lehigh Valley businesswoman Lisa Scheller and LCCC President Dr. Ann Bieber at an Oct. 1 news conference.

Scheller Scholarships expanded for high school students at LCCC

High school students from the nine school districts in Lehigh County will have additional financial support to receive a college degree from Lehigh Carbon Community College while still in high school, thanks to funds from the Lisa Jane Scheller Technology Scholarship.

"The Scheller Early College Scholarships are a perfect example of combining funds from a private donor to leverage scholarships and move students into the pipeline of higher education early," said LCCC president Dr. Ann D. Bieber.

"We know that the sooner students focus on college, the likelier they are to be successful. These scholarships will help pave the way for students and help to eliminate financial barriers to a college degree," Bieber said.

LCCC's Early College program allows high school students to take college-level courses for their junior and senior years of high school.

At the end of those two years, they graduate with a high school diploma and a general studies associate degree from LCCC.

Scholarships will be available to high school students who demonstrate financial need through eligibility for free and reduced lunch beginning in the fall 2020 semester and in the following school districts: Allentown, Catasauqua, East Penn, Northern Lehigh, Northwestern Lehigh, Parkland, Salisbury, Southern Lehigh, Whitehall-Coplay, and Tamaqua High School.

Scheller scholarships will cover tuition for the entire degree, a value of \$8,300.

Previously, Scheller scholarships were available to students from Lehigh Career and Technical Institute and Carbon Career and Technical Institute.

The new initiative broadens the impact of the scholarships to allow and encourage students from throughout Lehigh County to pur-

sue a college degree.

Scheller, a resident of Allentown and president and CEO of Silberline Manufacturing, established the endowment in 2014 to help young people improve their lives and get ahead through education.

Approximately 65 percent of LCCC students are first-generation college students, the first in their family to pursue a higher education.

Also, 93 percent of LCCC graduates are either employed or continuing their education. Most of the LCCC graduates remain in the area.

Scheller also funded the Roberta and Ernest Scheller Jr. Family Foundation, which provides scholarships to Morgan Scholars, who are graduates of Tamaqua High School, to support them as they pursue bachelor's degrees.

Information: Jennifer Aquila, director of High School Connections, JAquila@LCCC.edu; 610-799-1120

Development director appointed by GLVR

Allyson Lehr has been appointed Director of Professional Development for the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR).

Lehr is responsible for the educational training and professional development needs of GLVR membership, as well as the Professional Standards process.

She has extensive experience in grant writing and contract compliance, taught business classes at Northampton Community College and has more than 15 years in project management

and compliance experience.

Prior to joining GLVR, Lehr was Housing and Community Development Administrator for the City of Bethlehem, overseeing the city's allocation of HUD funding each year and leading neighborhood revitalization efforts.

Lehr received a BA in Political Science and Psychology from Lehigh University and a Juris Doctorate from Seton Hall University School of Law. She is admitted to practice law in Penn-



Allyson Lehr

sylvania, New Jersey and New York.

The GLVR a not-for-profit trade association representing more than 2,000 Realtors in Carbon, Lehigh and Northampton counties.

LCCC 'Fall Job Fair' Nov. 7 on campus

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) hosts a "Fall Job Fair," 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Nov. 7, Lisa Scheller Community Services Center (CSC)

on the college's main campus in Schnecksville.

LCCC students and alumni are encouraged to attend. The public is also invited.

Bring resumes and wear professional attire. More than 100 local and regional employers'

representatives are expected to be available to discuss full-time, part-time, seasonal and internship opportunities.

This event is free. Information: Career Development Center, cmoyer@lccc.edu; 610-799-1090

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The 'Joker' is wild

The 'Joker' is wild. The reboot, or origin story, of the arch-villain from the DC Comics 'Batman' franchise, is a tour de force.

MOVIE REVIEW
By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@online.com



While the movie jettisons the article "the," in the name of the character and the movie's title, it retains the menace.

The Joker is a villain, created by Bill Finger, Bob Kane and Jerry Robinson, who first appeared in the "Batman" DC Comics debut, April 25, 1940.

The Joker is a criminal mastermind who is a psychopath with a sadistic sense of humor. The character was toned down and became more of a prankster in the late 1950s because of regulations by the Comics Code Authority. The Joker's darker side was re-emphasized in the early 1970s.

The Joker has been Batman's adversary in live-action and animated movies and video games, including the "Batman" television series (1966-1968), as played by Cesar Romero, and in the theatrical feature movies, "Batman" (1989), as played by Jack Nicholson, and "The Dark Knight" (2008), as played by Heath Ledger.

In keeping with the characteristics of Joker in DC Comics, he's a villain without superpowers. Thus, "Joker" is thankfully free of computer-generated imagery special effects. The superpower that Joker does have is misery and there's plenty of that on his part to spread around. And, boy, does he.

"Joker," which stars Joaquin Phoenix in the title role of Joker, is the first stand-alone theatrical movie featuring the character. No spoilers here, but "Joker" leaves room for sequels, should Joaquin Phoenix choose to reprise his role. The film references the backstory of Bruce Wayne, aka Batman, and of his father Thomas Wayne.

"Joker" has divided movie reviewers and movie fans. Look for "Joker" to be a top Oscar contender in multiple categories, including an Oscar actor nomination for Joaquin Phoenix.

"Joker" has caused movie theaters to enforce a "no costume" policy for movie-goers, which is posted at some Lehigh Valley multiplexes.

There's no denying the power, craftsmanship and excellent quality of "Joker" as a film.

The film received the "Golden Lion" as best film, and also the fan award, and soundtrack award (Hildur Guðnadóttir, 2019 Primetime Emmy recipient, "Chernobyl") at the 2019 Venice Film Festival.

Joaquin Phoenix is astounding in the title role. As Movie Maven Michael Gontkosky of Whitehall said after a recent screening: "Nobody else but Joaquin Phoenix could play this role."

Phoenix brings all his acting skills to bear for the role. As Arthur Fleck, he's a sad sack as a lonely, misunderstood actor who works for a talent agency as a clown for hire. In full Bozo outfit, he's harassed by street punks, who take the "Everything Must Go" placard he's displaying in front of a store and beat him over the head with it. Also, in clown outfit, he's beaten by three yuppies on a subway car.

At that point, Arthur Fleck, which is the Joker's given name, has had just about enough. We see the track of his life begin to diverge as his personality splits in two.

On the one hand, after he's fired from the acting agency, he aspires to be a standup comedian who wants to be a guest a Johnny-Carson styled late-night talk show hosted by Murray Franklin (a never-better Robert De Niro). Arthur is also caring for his invalid mother, Penny Fleck (Frances Conroy) in their squalid apartment. And Arthur harbors a growing desire to develop a relationship with Sophie Dumond (a terrific Zazie Beetz).

On the other hand, the tabloid headlines scream about the Killer Clown vigilante, spawning a protest movement of the have-nots against the haves, as angry mobs don cheap plastic clown masks when they take to the streets. Arthur Fleck, transitioning into Joker, relishes with glee the mayhem he has wrought.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO COURTESY WARNER BROS.

Joaquin Phoenix (Arthur Fleck, aka Joker), "Joker."

Joaquin Phoenix folds into the role of Arthur, aka, Joker, like a jack-knife, snapping open as a reflection of the collective id, a sad angel down-cast, thrust down, to become a vengeful devil. Not enough can be said about Phoenix's masterful performance, from his Basset-Hound sad eyes, to his insect-like sinewy body, to his random flashes of delight and dancing. Phoenix kicks up his heels in glee as the Joker in red blazer, yellow vest, white-face and green hair.

The screenplay by director Todd Phillips and Scott Silver (Oscar nominee, original screenplay, "The Fighter") sets up the obvious so cleverly for the character of Arthur Fleck: a clown who masks inner pain, emotional scars and psychological turmoil. He's a mentally-disturbed person who doesn't receive the proper medication and counseling. He also suffers from a neurological problem: the Pseudobulbar effect (PBA), or emotional incontinence, an emotional disturbance characterized by uncontrollable crying or laughing at inappropriate times, also known as Emotional lability, which can be caused by a neurological disorder or brain injury.

Balanced, or unbalanced, against Arthur Fleck is Murray Franklin, a glib talk-show host, whose theme song is Frank Sinatra's "That's Life" song, presented in a whole new context

here, with emphasis on the lyrics, "Some people get their kicks/Stompin' on a dream." That was Arthur Fleck's fate and it became his future. Franklin and Fleck do a dangerous dance, which leads to one of the film's most horrific scenes. De Niro, who starred in "Taxi Driver" (1976) and "King of Comedy" (1983), flips the script effectively on his screen persona.

"Joker" apparently takes place in a gritty Gotham City circa 1981 (Director of Photography Lawrence Sher, "Godzilla: King of the Monsters," 2019; "The Hangover," "Garden State," 2004), based on movie titles displayed on movie theater marquees (including "Zorro: The Gay Blade," 1981), and 1970s and 1980s era automobiles seen on the streets.

"Joker" is not a horror film per se, but more of a psychological thriller on the order of "Psycho" (1960), "Taxi Driver" and "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991). It's the story of a loner, bereft of hope, denied love, and seduced by hatred. "Joker" is a cautionary tale for these times we live in.

"Joker" is an unexpected breakthrough work by Director Todd Phillips, known for the comedic crowd-pleasing theatrical features, "Hangover," 2009, and its 2011 and 2013 sequels.

"Joker" is also a crowd-pleaser, but for different reasons. It cuts to the core of marginal-

ized individuals, dreams deferred and society run amok.

"Joker," MPAA Rated R (Restricted Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian. Contains some adult material. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before taking their young children with them.) for strong bloody violence, disturbing behavior, language and brief sexual images; Genre: Crime, Drama, Thriller; Run time: 2 hrs., 2 mins. Distributed by Warner Bros.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Joker" soundtrack uses pop songs to great ironic effect, including, "Everybody Plays the Fool" (1972) by The Main Ingredient; Stephen Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns," by Frank Sinatra; Charlie Chaplin's "Smile," by Jimmy Durante, and music from Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" (1936).

Box Office, Oct. 18-20: Angelina Jolie as "Maleficent: Mistress of Evil" opened at No. 1 with a less-than-expected \$36 million, sending "Joker" packing from a two-weeks-straight stint at No. 1, dropping one place to No. 2, with a still-strong \$29.2 million, \$247.2 million, three weeks, as "Zombieland: Double Tap" opened solidly at No. 3 with \$26.7 million.

4. "The Addams Family" dropped two places, \$16 million, \$56.8 million, two weeks: 5.

"Gemini Man" dropped two places, \$8.5 million, \$36.5 million. 6. "Abominable" dropped two places, \$3.5 million, \$53.9 million, four weeks. 7. "Downton Abbey" dropped two places, \$3 million, \$88.6 million, five weeks. 8. "Judy" dropped one place, \$2 million, \$19 million, four weeks. 9. "Hustlers" dropped three places, \$2 million, \$101.8 million, six weeks. 10. "It Chapter Two" dropped two places, \$1.5 million, \$209.6 million, seven weeks.

Unreel, Oct. 25: "Western Stars," PG: Bruce Springsteen and Thom Zimny codirect the documentary of a live concert of Bruce Springsteen performing songs from his album, "Western Stars."

"The Last Full Measure," R: Todd Robinson directs Bradley Whitford, Samuel L. Jackson, Sebastian Stan and William Hurt in the War Drama. Thirty-four years after his death, Airman William H. Pittsenbarger, Jr. is awarded the Medal of Honor.

"The Current War: Director's Cut," PG-13: Alfonso Gomez-Rejon directs Tom Holland, Tuppence Middleton, Benedict Cumberbatch and Matthew Macfadyen in the Biography Drama about the rivalry in to establish a commercial electricity system between Thomas Edison, Nikola Tesla and George Westinghouse.

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PLATE IT FORWARD FOR OCTOBER

VFV Post 216, Hamburg
FOR MORE INFO VISIT THE-ECK.COM

THIS WEEK	Oct. 23, 24, 25	Chicken & Waffles
NEXT WEEK	Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1	Pig Stomach
	Nov. 6, 7, 8	Corn Pie
	Nov. 13, 14, 15	Chicken Pot Pie

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THE BACH CHOIR of Bethlehem

gala

American premiere of this enchanting concert!

Theatre of Early Music
Daniel Taylor director & conductor:
The Coronation of King George II

3pm • Saturday, October 26, 2019
St. John's Lutheran Church • 27 S. 5th St., Allentown

Calling all fans of *The Crown*, *Downton Abbey* and other stories of the English monarchy!! Renaissance to Baroque to present-day; this performance will charm and enthrall the audience, with a blend of Gibbons and Palestrina, Purcell and Handel and the music of contemporary composers.

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NEW HOURS: Monday - Saturday 8am-5pm and Sunday 9am-5pm

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 grid with numbers 7, 3, 5, 8, 7, 4, 7, 8, 2, 6, 1, 7, 9, 8, 9, 6, 4, 7, 2, 3, 2, 4, 9, 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 3

Difficulty Level ★★★

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

Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 grid with numbers: 7 4 1 6 2 9 8 3 5, 6 8 2 7 3 5 4 1 9, 3 5 9 8 4 1 7 2 6, 4 2 6 3 9 8 1 5 7, 5 9 3 1 7 6 2 8 4, 1 7 8 2 5 4 9 6 3, 2 1 7 4 6 3 5 9 8, 8 6 5 9 1 7 3 4 2, 9 3 4 5 8 2 6 7 1

Difficulty Level ★★★

Check out THE PRESS classifieds

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien. Robert Hinson - Space #331 Oct. 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an amendment to the Township Zoning Ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, that proposes and is entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA; PROVIDING FOR THE AMENDMENT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; ESTABLISHING CERTAIN GENERAL AND SPECIFIC STANDARDS RELATING TO THE LOCATION, PLACEMENT, CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS TOWERS AND WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS ANTENNAS; PROVIDING FURTHER FOR THE REGULATION OF SUCH FACILITIES WITHIN THE PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY AND OUTSIDE THE PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY; PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF SAID REGULATIONS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE." The purpose of this amendment is to provide standards and design guidelines for 5G wireless facilities. The Board of Commissioners will consider this zoning ordinance amendment at a public hearing on November 7, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. Copies of the full text of this amendment is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance. Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary Sept. 25, Oct. 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors has scheduled a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 7, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony, evidence, input, and comment from interested parties and the general public concerning the proposed vacation of the entirety of Moyer Road which is part of the Lehigh Hills Lot 5 Subdivision, and a portion of Twin Ponds Road adjacent to the new Parkland Elementary School Development. Further notice is hereby given that Ordinance No. 2019-12 and Ordinance No. 2019-13 shall be considered and, if appropriate, enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its meeting scheduled to be held on Thursday, November 7, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building at the address located above. Ordinance No. 2019-12 shall amend Appendix H-101, et seq. of the Township Of Upper Macungie Code of Ordinances, to add thereto an additional vacation of a portion of Moyer Road, located in the Lehigh Hills Lot 5 Subdivision in the Township of Upper Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, as a public road; said vacation being in accordance with the Second Class Township Code, 53 P.S. Sections 67304, 67305(a) and (b), and 67311. Ordinance No. 2019-13 shall amend Appendix H-101, et seq. of the Township Of Upper Macungie Code of Ordinances, to add thereto an additional vacation of a portion of the west side of Twin Ponds Road extending approximately 550 feet from the Schantz Road intersection in the Township of Upper Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, as a public road; said vacation being in accordance with the Second Class Township Code, 53 P.S. Sections 67304, 67305(a) and (b), and 67311. Copies of the proposed Ordinances shall be on display at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building at the address located above, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, and on file at The Parkland Press, Allentown, PA, where it may be inspected. Kalman Sostarecz, Township Secretary Oct. 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING CHANGE The Bethlehem Area School District Board of Directors is changing their location of the October 28, 2019, Regular Board Meeting at 7 PM to the Auditorium at Nitschmann MS, 1002 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, PA. STACY M. GOBER, BOARD SECRETARY Oct. 23

PUBLIC NOTICE The Lower Macungie Township Zoning Hearing Board moved the November meeting date to November 19, 2019, if needed, at 7 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, in place of the original advertised date of November 26, 2019 due to the holiday. The public is invited to attend. Oct. 23

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE The Upper Macungie Township Building Code Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on October 28, 2019 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal: The appeal of Upper Macungie Township of 8330 Schantz Rd, Breinigsville, PA 18031 challenging the 8/2/19 Plan Review regarding providing plumbing fixtures within 500 feet of a proposed pavilion for the property located at 360 Grange Road. Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard. Duane Dellecker Building Code Administrator Oct. 23

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY Notice is hereby given that on September 20, 2019, Certificate of Organization was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for Kay Pheasant Ridge, LLC, in accordance with the provisions of the Limited Liability Act of 1994. Lisa A. Pereira, Esquire BROUGHAL & DEVITO, L.L.P. 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018 Oct. 23

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE OF ESTATE OF William M. Scruggs a/k/a William Scruggs, Deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Dean Titus, Executor C/O Robert N. Rust III, Esquire, Attorney for the Estate, 4461 Kohler Drive, Allentown, PA 18103. Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on November 7, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, to hear the conditional use application of 6776 Hamilton, LLC, 2227 Albright Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 who is seeking approval of a conditional use for the ABE Doors Redevelopment project, pursuant to Section 27-10A03 of Ordinance 2019-10, to permit a car wash and retail/commercial strip center for the properties located at 6778, 6718 and 6992 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown, PA 18106. Said properties are located in the C-Commercial District. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing. A public hearing is required pursuant to Ordinance 2019-10, Section 27-2403. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance. Lower Macungie Township Board of Commission Oct. 23, 30

CRYPTOGRAM

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UFW VDIU CKFBI DIHEDLEVZI QEANEZ QIEGTDIB AETBI NG GF ZFFL ZNLI NG'B QDFCSNSW EZZ GKI GNHI: ES NDNBK BEUID.

See solution on page B9

Today's Cryptquip Clue: W equals G

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

PITIFUL PANTRY PROBLEM

- ACROSS 1 Spot's threat 4 Bacteria-growing gel 8 Crevices 13 Having the most wisdom 19 Glasgow refusal 20 "Space Ghost" cartoonist Alex 21 Actress Kemper of "The Office" 22 Swollen and distended 23 Central North Carolina city 25 747, say 26 Often-used expressions 27 Start of a riddle 30 "Three Times —" (1978 hit song) 31 Hay unit 32 Be in great anguish 36 Trainee, e.g. 37 Riddle, part 2 42 Diplomat's skill 44 Former NBAer Ming 45 Gets wrinkles out of 46 See 71-Down 49 1930s-'40s prez 50 Church vestibule 53 Classical intro? 54 Riddle, part 3 59 It may take the cake 61 "— Sexy" (1992 #1 hit song) 62 Clapton of rock 63 Bernstein's "Candide," for one 67 Early Oscar winner Jannings 68 Riddle, part 4 72 Fought (for) 73 Look for a therapist, say 75 Poi base 76 River mouth deposit 77 Go via boat 78 Riddle, part 5 82 "— culpa!" 85 How a winding path proceeds 87 Part of RBI or ERA 88 Dir. from Ariz. to Ky. 89 Dazzling success 91 Despot Amin 92 Gives a hand 96 End of the riddle 100 "Woe is me!" 104 "The Mummies' Dance" singer McKennitt 105 No longer relevant 106 Classic arcade name 107 Riddle's answer 113 All-terrain military vehicle 116 Clipped, as a sheep 117 Many a magic trick 118 Give support

15x15 crossword grid with numbers 1-125

- 119 Sizable 120 Sulky state 121 Malt product 122 Some online greetings 123 Possessed 124 GI's "lullaby" 125 Longest river of Scotland DOWN 1 Chew on persistently 2 In an overly hasty way 3 Hold a new trial for 4 Up a tree 5 Silly mistake 6 Razor option 7 Certain parallelogram 8 Drive back 9 "Maybe" 10 Shortcoming 11 Ex-Yankee Martinez 12 Appear 13 Miserly 14 Sound engineer's console 15 Smiling one 16 Swelled head 17 Resident of a gaming "City" 18 NFL scores 24 "It's the — an era" 28 Rowboat pair 29 Satisfied sigh 33 Victor's gloat 34 "Titanic" actor Billy 35 Petro-Canada rival 37 Time — half 38 Square type 39 Meg of "I.Q." 40 Three feet 41 "Poppycock!" 43 "Should that be true ..." 46 Brown, Penn and Harvard 47 "The Silence of the Lambs" director Jonathan Shaw of swing 50 "Valiant attempt!" 51 Aspiration 52 Just-prior periods 55 Egg middles 56 Work fill-in 57 Goya's gold 58 Cedar cousin 60 "Fat chance!" 63 — about (close to) 64 Mark in "piñata" 65 "Grand" Rockies peak 66 Wise saying 68 Herr's "no" 69 Pot for arroz con pollo 70 "Poppycock!" 71 With 46-Across, brand of frozen fries 74 Is in first place 76 "— be shy" 78 Bona — (real) 79 Lena of "Havana" 80 Grand — (auto race) 81 Drive out 82 Whine like a baby 83 Yodeling comeback 84 Banned orchard spray 86 Currency of Laos 90 Dined at someone else's place 92 Embellished 93 Haughty sort 94 Band's lineup of gig songs 95 Fills up 97 "Gas Food Lodging" director Allison 98 Tennis player Shriver 99 Appear 101 Lasso 102 Colorful ring of anatomy 103 Writer Sheldon 106 Lies against 108 Port of Norway 109 Turn to liquid 110 Trumpet, e.g. 111 Forearm part 112 Radar image 113 Color tone 114 Scanned market ID 115 Deg. for many an exec

See solution on page B9

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Karen L. Angelino, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration 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 Maria Reinhard, Executor, 4972 Cypress St., Allentown, PA 18106 Oct. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Robert A. Heinly a.k.a. Robert Alton Heinly, Deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, 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: Robert A. Heinly, Jr., Administrator Estate of Robert A. Heinly aka Robert Alton Heinly c/o Daniel K. McCarthy, Esquire Davison & McCarthy, P.C. Two City Center 645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510 Allentown, PA 18101 or to his attorney at the above address. Oct. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF GERALD S. SCHIRMACHER, deceased, late of the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration 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: Doris J. Schirmacher 3130 N. 2nd Street Whitehall, PA 18052 or to his Attorney: Neil D. Ettinger, Esquire Ettinger & Associates, LLC Peachtree Office Plaza 1815 Schadt Avenue Whitehall, PA 18052 Oct. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF JEAN R. CATTS, deceased, late of the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration 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 G. Zimmerman 3665 Lehigh Street Whitehall, PA 18052 or to her Attorney: Neil D. Ettinger, Esquire Ettinger & Associates, LLC Peachtree Office Plaza 1815 Schadt Avenue Whitehall, PA 18052 Oct. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF MARY P. MURRAY, LATE OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION 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 STEPHEN A. SCHEUERLE, ESQ., HOHN & SCHEUERLE, 1700 MARKET STREET, SUITE 3242, PHILADELPHIA, PA 18103. Oct. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO.
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE #480, AS AMENDED,
ADDING AN ADDITIONAL STOP INTERSECTION.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of
Catasauqua, County of Lehigh, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1: That Article 1, Section 11, of Ordinance #480, as amended
(Chapter XII, Section 11, of the Codification of Ordinances),
be further amended to add the additional stop intersection:

Stop street is Middle Street, east bound, at Crane Street.

ORDAINED AND ENACTED this ___ day of ___, 2019.

BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA

ATTEST: Steve Travers
Borough Secretary
BY: Vincent Smith
Council President

APPROVED this ___ day of ___, 2019

BY: Barbara A. Schlegel
Mayor

Oct. 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING NOTICE

The public is advised that the Fountain Hill Borough Council as a
Committee of the Whole, will discuss the 2020 budget on the following dates in
Council Chambers, 941 Long St. Fountain Hill, starting at 6 p.m. to discuss
the 2020 Budget.

Thursday October 24, 2019
Monday October 28, 2019

Anthony Branco
Borough Manager
Oct. 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE:

Estate of Constance L. Reeser, deceased,
late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, PA, letters of
Testamentary have been granted to the under-
signed, who requests all persons having claims or
demands against the Estate of the Decedent to
make known the same and all persons indebted
to the Decedent to make payments without delay
to: Barbara Miller, Executor, 5144 2nd
Street, Whitehall, PA 18052-1847.
Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE of LINDA S. RUPPELL, deceased, of
the City of Bethlehem, Northampton County,
Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been
granted to Jackie E. Ruppell, Jr., 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 Jackie E.
Ruppell, Jr., Executor c/o Lori Gardiner Kreglow,
Esquire, 18 East Market Street, P.O. Box 1961,
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1961.
Oct. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the
Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board
until 2:00 p.m., November 7, 2019 for the follow-
ing:

HVAC Filters
Trash Can Liners

All bids will be exclusively received and
processed through the eSchool Mail easyBid applica-
tion process at www.eschoolmail.com; the failure
to follow this process (no paper submissions will
be considered) will disqualify the bid submission.
Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained
from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or
paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m.
on November 8, 2019.

Patricia T. Bader, LCSJ/B Board Chairperson
Oct. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the
Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills
has granted Letters Testamentary to the person
named. All persons having claims or demands
against said estate are requested to make
known the same, make payment, without delay,
to the executor or to his attorney named below:

MARGARET ROSE KORPICS

Date of Death: August 11, 2019
Late of: Bethlehem, Lehigh County,
Pennsylvania
Executor: Barbara M. Weaver
c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Attorney: William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire
211 W. Broad Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517
Oct. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
TRUST OF GERALD T. LEIGHTY, late of the
Township of Hanover, County of Northampton,
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

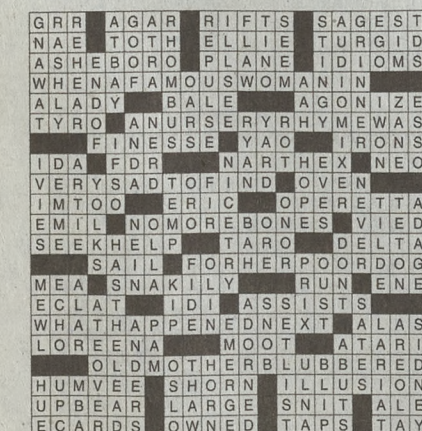
The Trustees, Lynnell D. Miller and Timothy
J. Duckworth, request all persons having claims
or demands against the Trust or the Settlor to
make known the same, and all persons indebted
to the Settlor to make payments without delay to
Lynnell D. Miller and Timothy Duckworth,
Trustees, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404,
Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth,
Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth,
P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethle-
hem, PA 18017.
Oct. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of Sandra Kay Andrews, Deceased,
late of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, Com-
monwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the
undersigned, who requests all persons having
claims or demands against the Estate of the De-
cedent to make known the same, and all persons
indebted to the Decedent to make pay-
ments without delay to Elwood L. Andrews, Ex-
ecutor, 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.
Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons inter-
ested, or who may be affected by the dissolv-
ing corporation, P. T. MOHAN, INC., 221 West
Broad Street, Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Penn-
sylvania, a Pennsylvania corporation, that its
shareholders have resolved to dissolve the cor-
poration, and that the Board of Directors is now
engaged in winding up and settling the affairs of
the said corporation, so that its corporate exist-
ence shall be ended by issuance of a certificate
of dissolution by the Commonwealth of Penn-
sylvania under the provisions of the Pennsylvania
Business Corporation Law of 1988, as amended.
Barry N. Mosebach, Esquire
Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C.
1620 Pond Road, Suite 75
Allentown, PA 18104-2280
Oct. 23



PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE

The Township of Whitehall will be conducting PLUMBING EXAMS for
MASTER AND JOURNEYMAN LICENSES on NOVEMBER 20, 2019, be-
ginning at 9:00 a.m.

If interested, you may secure an application for these exams at the Town-
ship Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, 18052, be-
tween the normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

EXAM FEE: Master Plumber - \$ 100.00
Journeyman Plumber - \$ 50.00
(This fee will include the 2020 license if the exam is passed)

APPLICATION SUBMISSION DEADLINE IS: November 1, 2019

Please contact the Township Municipal Building at (610) 437-5524, Ext.
128 if you have any questions regarding this matter.
Oct. 9, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC REVIEW AND
COMMENT ON SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TMDL/PRP

South Whitehall Township invites the public to review and provide
comments on the Township Pollutant Reduction Plan (PRP) and the Little
Cedar Creek Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) Plan beginning on
9/26/2019 and extending through 10/28/2019.

The PRP and TMDL, as required by the Township's PAG-13 National
Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) General Permit for
Stormwater Discharges from Small Municipal Storm Sewer Systems (MS4)
permit, outlines the Township's 5-year plan, beginning in 2020 to reduce
sediment loading to impaired local surface waters. A copy of both plans
are available for public review at the South Whitehall Township Municipal
Building, 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104; Monday through
Friday between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM. For further information
please contact Mike Elias (MS4 Program Coordinator) at eliasm@southwh
itehall.com or by phone at (610) 398-0407.
Oct. 2, 9, 16 & 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE

The following additional Recreation Board meet-
ing will be held at the North Whitehall Township
Municipal Building, 3256 Levens Road, (Ironton)
Coplay, PA on Monday, November 18, 2019, at
7:30 PM.
Brenda Nordner, Secretary
NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
Oct. 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING LOCATION NOTICE

The Whitehall-Coplay School District gives notice
of a change of location for the October Commit-
tee meetings. The meetings will be held on
Monday, October 28, 2019 beginning at 4:00
p.m. at Lehigh Career and Technical Institute,
Conference Room E-108, 4500 Education Park
Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078.
Oct. 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners
will hold Budget Hearings on Wednesday,
October 30th, and Thursday, October 31st, 2019
at 7:00 p.m., in the Caucus Room of the White-
hall Township Municipal Building, 3219
MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

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

Oct. 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Whitehall Township Authority will receive
sealed bids electronically via the PennBid Pro-
gram for the design/construction of a 40' x 64'
pole building on the Authority's water facility site
at 1901 Schadt Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052.
The Work shall include the professional design,
preparation of plans and specifications, con-
struction and field supervision. Bid will be re-
ceived until 2:00 p.m. (prevailing time) on Tues-
day, November 12, 2019. Bids results will be
made available on PennBid after bid opening.
Copies of the Specifications/Bid Forms are
available at no cost on PennBid (www.ebid
exchange.com/pennbid).

Each bid must be accompanied by bid security
made payable to Whitehall Township Authority
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 Gen-
eral 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. Whitehall Township Authority reserves the
right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject,
any or all bids. No bid will be accepted if ob-
tained from sources other than the issuing office
noted above.

Whitehall Township Authority
Lisa Helm, Authority Manager
Oct. 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Claire M. Marsteller, deceased, late
of 1823 Helen Ave. Allentown, Lehigh County,
PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to
the undersigned, who requests all persons hav-
ing claims or demands against the estate of the
Decedent to make known the same, and all per-
sons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-
ments without delay to Michael F. Marsteller,
Executor, 1823 Helen Ave, Allentown PA 18104
October 23, 30, Nov. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF DEEANN L. WADE, Decedent,
late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.
Letters Administration have been granted to the
undersigned, who requests that all persons hav-
ing claims or demands against the Estate of the
Decedent make known the same, and all per-
sons indebted to said Decedent are requested to
make payment in full, without delay, to: Lisa
Balash, Executrix c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr.,
Esquire, of Swartz & Associates, attorney for De-
cedent's Estate
ESTATE OF DEEANN L. WADE, deceased
RICHARD W. SHAFFER, JR., ESQUIRE
Swartz & Associates
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051
Oct. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF DOLORED J. HAUZE, Decedent,
late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County,
Pennsylvania. Letters Administration 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: Diane Miller and Denise Mazar, Co-
Administrators, c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire of
Swartz & Associates for Decedent's Estate.
ESTATE OF DOLORES J. HAUZE, deceased
DIANE MILLER and DENISE MAZAR,
CO-ADMINISTRATORS
Swartz & Associates
7736 Main Street
Fogelsville, PA 18051
Oct. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ELIZABETH J. TURZANSKI, deceased,
late of 801 N. Wahneta St, Allentown, 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 Mary T.
Konek, Executor, 101 Washington Ave, Oakmont
PA 15139
Oct. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Supervisors for the Township of
Weisenberg, Lehigh County, PA at their Decem-
ber 9th, 2019 regular meeting at the Municipal
Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA
intends to adopt a resolution considering the ap-
pointment of a professional firm of certified pub-
lic accountants to perform the annual audit for
the fiscal year 2019.
Brian C. Carl, Administrator
Oct. 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 1399

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 260-23 OF THE BOROUGH
CODE, PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF PARKING REGULATIONS.
BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of
Catasauqua, County of Lehigh, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:
WHEREAS, Borough Council desires to amend the penalty for violation of
parking regulations to include a separate violation for fire hydrant parking
restrictions at \$50.

SECTION 1: That Section 260-23 of the Borough Code be amended to in-
clude the following subsection:
A. Any person who violates fire hydrant parking restrictions of this ar-
ticle shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs.
No other provisions of Section 260-23 shall be amended.

ORDAINED AND ENACTED this ___ day of ___, 2019.

BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA

ATTEST: Steve Travers
Borough Secretary
BY: Vincent Smith
Council President

APPROVED this ___ day of ___, 2019

BY: Barbara A. Schlegel
Mayor

Oct. 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public
Meeting on Monday, October 14, 2019 held in the Public Meeting Room of
the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, White-
hall, PA, approved the following legislation:

- 1. ORDINANCE NO. 3176
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES
OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, CHAPTER 5, CODE ENFORCEMENT,
ARTICLE II, PLUMBING CODE, BY UPDATING, DELETING AND
REVISING CERTAIN PROVISIONS OF THE LOCAL AMENDMENTS
TO THE 2015 INTERNATIONAL PLUMBING CODE (IPC) TO PRO-
VIDE MORE CONSISTENCY WITH THE CODE AND ELIMINATE
DATED PROVISIONS. (Legal & Legis.)
2. ORDINANCE NO. 3177
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES
OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, CHAPTER 5, CODE ENFORCEMENT,
ARTICLE V, PROPERTY MAINTENANCE, BY UPDATING CHAPTER
10 REGARDING INSPECTIONS AND CERTIFICATES OF OCCUPAN-
CY - EXISTING STRUCTURES. (Legal & Legis.)
3. ORDINANCE NO. 3178
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES
OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, CHAPTER 18, SEWERS AND SEWAGE
DISPOSAL, BY REVISING THE TITLE OF THE CHAPTER TO WATER
SUPPLY AND SEWERS AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL AND UPDATING
ARTICLE 1, SEWAGE AND INDUSTRIAL
WASTE, TO ADD ARTICLES 3, ON LOT SUBSURFACE SEWAGE
DISPOSAL FACILITIES SEWAGE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM, AND
ARTICLE 4, PUBLIC SEWER AND WATER AVAILABILITY (Legal &
Legis.)
4. ORDINANCE NO. 3179
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A
PROPOSAL FOR PROVIDING AND INSTALLATION OF TRAFFIC
CONTROL DIVISION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, BID 2019-29
IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE
CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS
IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (PUBLIC WORKS)
5. ORDINANCE NO. 3180
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLA-
TION OF CURBING AND SIDEWALKS ALONG THE MACARTHUR
ROAD AND MUNICIPAL DRIVE FRONTAGES OF 3219 MACARTHUR
ROAD FOR A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 1248 FEET, AS RE-
QUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 21-16 OF THE CODIFIED ORD-
INANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)
6. ORDINANCE NO. 3181
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLA-
TION OF SIDEWALKS ALONG THE QUARRY STREET FRONTAGE
OF 4601 QUARRY STREET FOR A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY
378 FEET, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 21-16 OF THE
CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)
The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Ad-
ministration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 Mac-
Arthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF EMMAUS

HEATING OIL, KEROSENE, UNLEADED FUEL, DIESEL FUEL
LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA will receive sealed bids
for the purchase of the following:

- 3,000 gallons of Heating Oil per year - (9,000 gallons over 3 years)
1,000 gallons of Kerosene per year - (3,000 gallons over 3 years)
24,000 gallons of Unleaded Fuel per year - (72,000 gallons over
3 years)
20,000 gallons of Diesel Fuel per year - (60,000 gallons over 3 years)

Bids shall be made upon Bidder's Forms supplied by Emmaus Bor-
ough and must be in accordance with the Bid Specifications. Copies of
the Bid Forms and Specifications may be obtained in the Borough Man-
ager's Office, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA 18049
at no cost or \$10.00 per set if mailed.

Bids shall be marked "Heating Oil, Kerosene, Unleaded Fuel, & Die-
sel Fuel" and must be received in the Borough Manager's Office by 10:30
A.M., Thursday, November 7, 2019, at which time the bids received will
be publicly opened and read in Council Chambers.

Bids shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days.
The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to waive any informality
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
Oct. 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT, ORDINANCE 1193
BOROUGH OF EMMAUS

Notice is hereby provided pursuant to Sections 609(b) and 610 of the
Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, 53 P.S. 10609(b) and 10610,
that Borough Council ("Council") of the Borough of Emmaus ("Borough")
will hold a public hearing on the 4th day of November, 2019, commencing
at 7:00 p.m. at Borough Hall, located at 28 South 4th Street, Emmaus, PA
18049, for the purpose of taking public comment and input concerning the
adoption of an amendment to the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Ordinance
of 1993 and the Emmaus Borough Zoning Map ("Zoning Map"), all as set
forth in proposed Ordinance 1193.

Council will consider passage of the proposed Ordinance at a public
meeting to be held on the 4th day of November, 2019, commencing after
the above-noted public hearing. The public meeting shall take place at the
Borough Hall, located at 28 South 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance have been served upon the Lehigh
Valley Planning Commission and the Borough of Emmaus Planning Com-
mission pursuant to applicable law. The following is a summary of the con-
tents of the proposed Ordinance prepared by the Solicitor pursuant to Sec-
tion 610(a) of the Municipalities Planning Code, as amended, 53 P.S.
10610(a).

The title of proposed Ordinance is "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE
BOROUGH OF EMMAUS ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE
OFFICIAL ZONING MAP TO CHANGE THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION
OF A 6.1394-ACRE (MORE OR LESS) TRACT OF LAND KNOWN AS
300 FURNACE STREET, ALSO KNOWN AS LEHIGH COUNTY TAX PIN
NUMBER 549474474892-1, FROM THE I-L (LIGHT INDUSTRIAL) AND
C-R (CONSERVATION-RESIDENTIAL) ZONING DISTRICTS TO THE R-
HO (HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL OFFICE) ZONING DISTRICT AND
TO CHANGE THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF A 2.7438-ACRE POR-
TION OF THE PROPERTY KNOWN AS 326 S. 2ND STREET AND ALSO
KNOWN AS LEHIGH COUNTY TAX PIN NUMBER 549475931257-1
FROM THE C-R (CONSERVATION-RESIDENTIAL) ZONING DISTRICT
TO THE R-HO (HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL OFFICE) ZONING DIS-
TRICT."

The Ordinance will become effective following enactment by Council
and Mayoral approval. All other ordinances or parts thereof in conflict are
repealed to the extent of such conflict. The Ordinance contains a savings
clause. The Ordinance is intended to amend the Zoning Map to change
the zoning classification of an approximate 6.14 acre portion of 300 Fur-
nace St. and an approximate 2.7 acre portion of 326 S. 2nd St. to the R-
HO classification to enable the re-development of industrial property. The
Ordinance contains Legislative Findings explaining its purpose and ration-
ale. Copies of the proposed Map Amendment and legal descriptions of the
properties are attached to the Ordinance.

Copies of the complete Ordinance may be examined and/or obtained at
the Borough Hall, located at 28 South 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, dur-
ing normal business hours, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30
p.m. In addition, and in accordance with Section 610 of the Municipalities
Planning Code, as amended, 53 P.S. 10610, copies of the proposed Ord-
inance have been filed in the Lehigh County Department of Law (Lehigh
County Government Center, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA) and at the East
Penn Press newspaper.

BOROUGH OF EMMAUS
Brent Labenberg, Council President

Oct. 23

CRYPTO SOLUTION

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LIKE IT'S FROWNING ALL THE TIME: AN
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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Catherine B. McKee, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Vickie Becan, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **David M. Roth, Esquire** c/o 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102
 Oct. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Pauline A. Minnich, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Jack L. Minnich**, 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.
 Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Mary R. Hock, late of Walnutport, 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 **John S. Hock, Jr. and Robert G. Hock**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
 Oct. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Wilfred K. Compher, late of Hellertown, 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 **Christopher R. Compher**, 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.
 Oct. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Sheldon R. Hoffman, late of 1616 W. Liberty Street, #704, City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration 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 **Larry R. Roth, Esquire**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, Administrator, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
 Oct. 9, 16 & 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF NEIL MOSCARITOLO, deceased, late of Coopersburg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the individuals named below, 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: **Michael Joseph and Barbara Jean Moscaritolo, Co-Administrators** c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire **WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.** 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104
 Oct. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of KAY E. FRITZ, deceased, late of Salisbury 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 without delay to: **Michael Lee Fritz, Administrator** c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney: **Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.** 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
 Oct. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of DAVID J. KELLER, 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: **John J. Zettlemoyer, Esquire, Executor** c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney: **Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.** 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
 Oct. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Paul Kratz a/k/a Paul E. Kratz a/k/a Paul E. Kratz, Sr., 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: **Donna Poling, Executor** c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney: **Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.** 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
 Oct. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Paul E. Hermann, 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: **Elisabeth M. Hermann, Executor** c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney: **Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.** 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
 Oct. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Barbara Genthner a/k/a Barbara J. Genthner, 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: **Dale Genthner, Executor** c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney: **Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.** 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
 Oct. 16, 23, 30

60 SPECIAL NOTICES
SPECIAL NOTICE
 Abandoned Vehicle at: Getz Service Station, 10635 Hamilton Blvd., Breinigsville, PA 18031. 610-395-9413 PA Salvor #1720 2008 Honda Vin # 5J6YH28768LO12523

80 FOR SALE
 Custom Cap for late model Dodge Ram 1500, Maroon. Like new. \$400 cash. 610-797-1238

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220 ARTICLES WANTED
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 Call Linda 610-837-0960

390 HELP WANTED
3rd Shift Line Worker
 FT, PT prod. Work avail. near Route 100. \$12/hr. Flexible Scheduling. Call or Text HTSS: 888-711-4877

Catasauqua Area School District Teaching Positions Available:
CATASAUQUA MIDDLE SCHOOL
LTS Teacher Grade 8 starting mid November through the end of the 19-20 school year. Must possess either a Middle Level or Secondary ELA or Math certification; daily rate of \$180.00. Please refer to the Human Resources Page at www.cattysd.org for more information. **Deadline for applications: Thursday, October 31, 2019.** EOE

FT Comm Garage Door Technician/Installer. Exp. only. Valid PA driver's license req. Health/IRA Holiday Benefits after 90 days. Salary commensurate w/exp. pgdlisa@pdt.net 610-826-2400

Mail Machine Operators
 Immediate 3rd shift openings near Breinigsville. \$13.50/hr. If interested, call or text Lori at HTSS 888-711-4877

Part Time General Warehouse
 PT nightly work avail. 8-32hrs per week. Flexible scheduling. Great opportunity for college students! \$17/hr. Allentown. Call or text Abby at HTSS: 888-711-4877

PT DRIVER
 Drivers needed for nonprofit senior transportation service. Must have own vehicle and clean driving record. Flex hours. Hourly plus mileage rate. Call 610-419-1645

Reliable Delivery Drivers are needed to deliver sample newspapers to homes in the Lehigh Valley area on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Will also provide service to local vending machines. Must have valid driver's license, good driving record and be age 21+ in order to operate company vehicle. Must be able to lift and carry up to 25lbs. Part-time, \$9.00/hr. For more information and to apply, please go to Career Opportunities at www.pencor.com EOE

US Foods is hiring Class A CDL Delivery Drivers! \$2000 Bonus! Great Pay and Benefits Start Day One! Apply on-line at www.usfoods.com/jobs

Warehouse Associates
 FT positions avail in Breinigsville. M-F, 3pm-11pm or 5pm-1am. \$12.50-\$12.75/hr. No exp. nec. Call or text Lori or Ximena at HTSS: 888-711-4877.

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