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# **Evolving** drugs pose challenges

BY CHRIS PARKER cparker@tnonline.com

temming the tide of illicit opioids has the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration playing whacka-mole with constantly evolving synthetic

Those who illegally make fentanyl, a powerful painkiller 50 times more potent than heroin and 100 times more potent than morphine, and increasingly seen in overdose deaths, kept one step ahead of law enforcement by making minute changes to the formula.

All that changed last when Governor year Wolf announced Tom fentanyl-related substances will now be classified as Schedule I drugs, making them illegal substances. The action closes a loophole that had required each substance to be classified individually in order to be considered unlawful. The burdensome process forced police, prosecutors and policymakers to constantly react when new, or even slightly modified, substances were introduced.

DEA special agent Patrick J. Trainor, based in Philadelphia, describes what agents were seeing.

'The challenge for us is the constantly evolving synthetic substances, there are so many combinations to identify and schedule.

"It's a challenge for us because we don't know the strength or chemical composition. People who take them for sure don't know know the strength. This is why were seeing the fatal numbers that we

do," Trainor said.
"There are now a significant number of fentanyl-related substances. It is increasing," he

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PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIUS REBER

Ruth Plebani hopes that her son's story will serve as a warning about the dangers of drugs.

# An addict's mother reaches out

Woman is trying to make peace by speaking out after son's overdose



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uth Plebani used to feel shame over her ≥sons' addiction to drugs, but after one nearly died from an overdose, she decided it was worth sharing her story if it helps others

get into rehab. Her son Keith Goosman had been confined to a hospital bed after an overdose of methamphetamine. He temporarily lost control of basic bodily functions.

Thankfully, Keith has made considerable progress, but he still has a long way to go.

As she looked at him hooked up to a venti-



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

Ruth Plebani posted this picture of her son Keith about a week after he was hospitalized due to an overdose of methamphetamine.

lator, Plebani decided that she wanted to share her story and Keith's, and hopefully reach at least one person and convince them to seek help for addiction.

'If I can get one kid into rehab, and possibly that kid will recover in rehab, and keep recovering, then it was worth telling Keith's story. That's how I feel," she

In her estimation, Keith's drug dependency resulted from prescriptions written after an injury, an all-toocommon story for those affected by opioids.

In 2004, he was working for a company which trimmed trees near power lines. While cutting a tree, he struck a wire and was hit with 17,000 volts of electric-

It caused him spinal fractures, cracked discs and epilepsy

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(Naloxone), specially cer-

tified police officers continue to check in, educate

and encourage survivors

to live clean and seek

As of last July, eight months after launch, 40

people became involved

in the program and seven

signed up for treatment. Lehigh County Drug

and Alcohol Adminis-

trator Layne Turner,

District Attorney Jim

Martin and Director of

the Regional Intelligence and Investigation Cen-

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treatment.

# PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

If you could do one thing over in your life, what would



"I would stay in college and get my RN degree." **Cat Garcia** Slatington



"Probably stay in the Army."

Michael VanDerWall Easton

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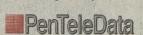
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# County considers program an early success

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

njastrzemski@tnonline.com s the drug cricontinues countrywide, legal and medical professionals at every level are seeking new means of reducing opioid prescriptions, monitoring their use, saving lives and promoting treatment for those becoming dangerously addicted. In Lehigh County, officials' experiment with a support program has seen early success

Blue Guardian is a program devised more than a year ago to help guide addicts and their loved ones after near-tragedies through continued communication and broad support. In fact, officials said the support system on the governing end as encompassing the district attorney's office, the Regional Intelligence



and Investigation Center, hospitals, treatment pro- ing incident, such as the Department of Drug and viders, certified recovery police departments, two ter of Excellence. state police barracks, six

increasingly-common Alcohol, 15 municipal specialists and the Cen-incidents of overdose victims saved by EMS Following a life-sav- personnel with Narcan

"The program is highly successful. The Blue Guardian is one of many programs that is designed to focus on a complex social problem with attention to stabilizing an unbalanced substance

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### BY DANA GRUBB If you could do one thing over in your life, what would it



"I'd like to spend more time at the beach." **Calvin Ocasio** Bethlehem



"I would go to college to major in psychology." **Jessica Hamel** Slatington



"I would have taken cabinet-making in trade school instead of a year to try to get masonry." **Todd Slack** 



"I would have gone to New York City for a job doing wigs on Broadway.' Rebecca Anzivino

Washington Township Souderton

COMPILED BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

### **Assault**

Police arrested a man after he allegedly attacked his ex-girlfriend around 9:50 a.m. March 7.

According to police, 25-year-old David Venable was at his home in the 600 block of Christian Street and, while arguing with the victim, choked her.

Venable is charged with reckless endangerment, harassment, simple assault and strangulation.

# COLLEGE NOTES

**Moravian College** Sedaka to be honored

Moravian College President Bryon Grigsby will confer an Honorary Doctorate degree on Neil Sedaka for his contributions to music at 7:30 p.m. on April 12 in Foy

Concert Hall, 342 Main St. Classically trained at Juilliard, the two-time Songwriters Hall of Fame inductee was one of the first teen idols of the 50s, a tunesmith in the 60s, a superstar in the 70s and, at age 80, still performs to audiences worldwide.

There will be a concert of his music, performed by pianist Jeffrey Biegel, accompanied by a full orchestra of students, faculty and professional musicians. The Moravian College Big Band will also perform some newly arranged versions of Sedaka's best known compositions.

Tickets for the concert are available to the general public; visit www.lvartscouncil.org.

**Northampton Community College** March 26, April 9 open house - main campus

There will be a main campus open house at 11:30 p.m. March 26 and at 3:30 p.m. April 9. Tours include a general information session and tour of facilities on campus including academic facilities for all on campus majors, academic support facilities, athletic facilities and the main campus residence halls. For information and registration, visit for March 26: www. northampton.edu/news/ncc-events-calendar.htm#event|bethlehem-campus-tours-3|1021; and for April 9: www.northampton.edu/news/ncc-events-calendar. htm#event|bethlehem-campus-tours-4|1026

March 19 M.S. information

There will be a medical secretary information session from 1 to 2:30 p.m. March 19 at the Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. For information and registration, visit https://lifelearn. northampton.edu/modules/shop/index.html?action=courseBrowse&CatalogID=46.

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# REACHES

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In 2004, the link between opioid prescriptions and heroin addiction wasn't as well known as it is today. Doctors prescribed Keith opioids, and he became addicted. After the prescription ended, he was looking elsewhere.

"First, it was oxycodone. That's too expensive, so you move on to heroin. And he's a

heroin addict," she said. Keith's most recent overdose is the third that she knows of. In September, she had to use Narcan to revive him after he overdosed in her father's house. The time before that, Narcan wasn't yet available. She had to perform CPR as his breathing and heart rate faded.

Keith has gone to rehab and recovery houses. When he's sober, he attends AA and NA meetings every day.

"Then something happens and he slips up, and we're back in the same mess. I know how hard it is to keep trying, but they have to keep trying," she said.

Keith has two brothers who are also addicted to drugs. Plebani knows that they suffer from a disease, and no matter what, she will never stop loving her

She has had to accept that she cannot help them when they are not sober, something she learned from attending Al-Anon family groups.

She used to think that she could say something that would convince them to seek out rehab. Another thing she learned from Al-Anon was that people dealing with addiction have to decide for themselves that they want to recover. A parent, spouse or loved one can try as hard as they can, but in the end it is up to the individual.

"It doesn't happen like that, that's fairytale land. You have to just wait. You have to let them know, that I'm here for you, if you decide you need rehab, come to me, I'll help you get in a rehab. Then you just have to let them

go," she said. If she wakes up at night, her mind immediately goes to her sons, wondering where they are, and if they are OK. It's impossible to fall back asleep.

"Every night when I would go to bed, I would think that the state police were gonna knock on my door and tell me one of my children was dead. I sort of expected it. I had to find some kind of peace that this was going to happen to me," she said.

She used to think that drugs were something kids messed with



PRESS PHOTO BY CHRIS REBER Ruth Plebani with a picture of her four sons.



Ruth Plebani holds a picture of her with her son, Keith Goosman, CHRIS REBER/TIMES **NEWS** 



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** Keith has made considerable progress but still has a long way to go.

in their teens and 20s. She said her sons' addictions developed after they had jobs, homes and families.

She's seen them lose those homes, cars and families. She and her husband purchased an RV to go visit their granddaughters in Florida, but they don't get to see them as much as they would like.

"You expect them to go through the drug thing when they're teenagers, then be on the straight and narrow,' she said. "Everybody's lost. It's killed the family.

For the past three years, she's become a hermit because of the shame she feels over her sons' addictions. She had good friends she had known for years, who she has avoided because she didn't want to have to tell them her sons were addicted to drugs.

Over that time, she's asked her sons and other addicts the same question - what happens if you overdose? Without fail, they all say that they will be dead and won't know.

Looking at Keith hooked up to a respirator, she decided that she wanted to show kids who use drugs that an overdose does not mean that you will die.

She decided to share videos of Keith as he recovers in an Allentown hospital.

"Something in my heart just said 'I have to share it.' I just have to put it out there, because somehow or other, people are going to accept me with my three addict sons, or they're not.'

She never expected the reaction she received. Family members who criticized her sons are coming around and looking at them in a different light. Her friends, Keith's friends, and people from high school came out to support them. There are individuals and entire churches praying for

"It's just so empowering. Nobody is out there judging anybody It seems like everybody has had it touch them,' she said.

In the 10-plus days since his overdose, Keith has made a huge turnaround, but he is still not back to himself. She said sometimes she looks at him and just cries.

She's hopeful that when he leaves the hospital, he will be ready to seek help. And she'll be there to see that he gets the help he needs.

"If he were to recover and be like he used to be, I know he would go back into a rehab. Enter a long-term rehab then go into a recovery house. That's what I know Keith would do," she said

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Wednesday, March 13

# Working with multiple partners

10:30 a.m.; snack box storytime, 11 a.m. Free; no registration required. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 399. Also on March 20. Family Story Time: Stories, songs, art. No registra-

Toddler storytime (ages two to three and a half),

tion needed. All ages. 10 to 10:30 a.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761 or visit www.bapl.org.

Great Decisions Foreign Policy Lecture: 'Cyber Conflict and Geopolitics' by Joseph Walsh, M.A., DeSales University, cost, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Kirkland Village Auditorium, 1 Kirkland Circle, Call 610-867-4669, ext. 101 for parking and entry directions. Rescheduled if Bethlehem schools close. March 20: 'The United States and Mexico: Partnership Tested' by Cathy Oullette, Ph.D., Muhlenberg College.

Salvation Army, Bible study, age 14 and up, 11 a.m. to noon; program: A Green Celebration, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules. Also on March 20

Women's History Month: Feminist Freedom Warriors digital video archives of interviews with women activists and talk back. Open to the public. 2 to 3 p.m. 1138 Main St. Moravian College north campus.

Open Mic Night 7 to 9 p.m. Fab Lab, 511 E Third St. Visit www.fablabs.io/labs/nccfablab; 610 332-8665.

### Thursday, March 14

Salvation Army, fellowship for seniors 50 and up; Tai Chi, 9:45 a.m.; program: Wearing of the Green, 10:45 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Women's History Month: Feminista Jones, author of Reclaiming Our Space: How Black Feminists Are Changing the World From the Tweets to the Streets, due out this month and the topic of her talk. 7 to 9 p.m. Prosser Hall, Haupert Union Building, 1119 Monocacy St. Moravian College north campus.

### Friday, March 15

Poetry Readings, Donegan ES, 6 to 8 p.m. Cafe the Lodge. 427 E. Fourth St. Visit https://cafethelodge.

Saturday, March 16, Sunday, March 17 Winter Guard International (WGI) East Power Regional competition, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Liberty HS 1115 Linden Ave. Tickets at door. For event schedule, visit https://wgi. org/individual-events/?single\_event=east\_power\_regional\_761.

### Saturday, March 16

We Light Up Your Life with Lutron Electronics, electrifying experience. Ages three and up. 10 a.m. To register: 610-861-5526. Room 403, Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St. Visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Women's History Month: What It's Like To Be A Woman In The Radio Broadcasting Industry. IHeart-Radio's Stephanie Wells and Samantha Layne. 2 p.m. National Museum of Industrial History, 511 E. Third St. Visit http://nmih.org/; call 610-694-6644

Charter Arts Foundation second annual Art of Wine Tasting and Auction to benefit the school, 6 to 9 p.m. Saucon Valley Country Club, 2050 Saucon Valley Road. Wine and food pairings, music by school's music department, live and silent auctions. For tickets, visit www.charterartsfoundation.org.

# Sunday, March 17

Second annual Rosie the Riveter Day. Youth activities: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Documentary screening: 1 p.m. National Museum of Industrial History, 511 E. Third St. Visit http://nmih.org/ or call 610-694-6644.

Family Storytelling Series: Denise McCormack -Slavic Sagas, 2 to 3 p.m. Myths and stories of Poland, Hungary and the Baltic states. All ages. Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St. Cops'n'Kids book handouts. https://lvstorytelling.org/event/family-storytelling-series-denise-mccormack-slavic-sagas/.

# Monday, March 18

Hi Neighbors, free, open to the public; 9:15 a.m., coffee; 10 a.m.: 'Single Sisters' House', Ted Mover: 11:15 a.m. 'Martin Guitar', Rameen Shayegan. Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church, 2344 Center St. Visit fpc-bethlehem.org/2019/02/21/hi-neighborsspring-programs/.

# Tuesday, March 19

Women's History Month: Feminist Freedom Warriors digital video archives of interviews with women activists and talk back. Open to the public. 2 to 3 p.m.

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After a narcan reversal, the Lehigh County Drug & Alcohol Administrator will be notified through the Blue Guardian application (in IDTS). The individual's name, home address and local police department (the department with jurisdiction where the individual resides) will be forwarded to the Certified Recovery Specialist (CRS) at Treatment Trends (a local substance use disorder treatment provider).

The CRS will reach out to the designated representative of that police department and schedule the home visit at a mutually acceptable time. The goal is that this contact will be scheduled within 48-72 hours after the reversal event. At the appointed time, the CRS will meet the designated police officer and together go to the individual's home.

There are multiple goals for this home visit: Re-engage the indi-



vidual in accessing treat- treatment.

police are also showing counseling and free famtheir support to get the ily codependency counindividual into treatment and are offering to provide linkages for people to get help.

The CRS has the lived experiences to hopefully connect with the individual and/or family mem-

Literature will be provided to the - Offer support ser- individual and/or family vices to the family/other that includes resources household members; and for accessing treatment, - Demonstrate that the free family intervention

> If the individual is accepting of the assistance

seling.

to access treatment the CRS will contact the Center of Excellence (CoE). The CoE is an initiative funded by the Governor's bers and will seek to en- office and the Pa. Departgage them in the need for ment of Human Services.

The CoE's goal is to link the individual into treatment and provide assistance with medication assisted treatment, mental health and physical health needs and a variety of other programs.

This home intervention is designed to be brief (lasting no more than 15 minutes). If a longer period of time is needed to work with the family, it will be handed off to the CoE.

Naloxone, Guardian, hospital based supports and community base outreach are all tools designed to educate, transform societal stereotypes and link individuals/families to the treatment support services that are needed. No one program is going to change the course of this epidemic; however, by working with multiple partners on multiple fronts - we are making a difference.

> Article courtesy Blue Guardian program

Continued from page A1 abuse disorder ecosystem." The program is under constant review and improvement, and they are considering other preventive policing op-

similar community sup-

tions that would provide percent of the individu- residents are ineligible als who are saved by law enforcement's use of Nal-They say they haven't oxone are not from Leobserved a single aspect high County. Therefore,

for the program, and the county cannot know whether they seek treat-

The Northampton quires decisive improve-ment, but one known visit cannot occur." This not respond to inquiries barrier is, "that over 50 is because non-county on the subject.

# Parent's denial results in an avoidable death

Since its launch in February 2018, 52 house calls have been made, and 34 individuals have gone into treatment as a result of Blue Guardian.

Blue Guardian is an initiative between the District Attorney, the Lehigh County Regional Intelligence and Investiga-tion Center (RIIC), police departments in Lehigh County, and the Lehigh County Department of Drug & Alcohol. The program endeavors to use the existing relationships between police and their communities to assist addicted individuals in accessing treatment. It also attempts to help the treatment needed and providing resources to

the person's family. Unfortunately, a recent home visit did not have a positive result. District Attorney Martin and Mr. Turner believe that relaying details of it to the public may help family members in similar circumstances learn from and respond differently should they face overdosed called and ex- eral days later, the par-

of the program that re- the joint police/certified

BY THE NUMBERS · 300 saves in Lehigh County since the inception

of Blue Guardian. 162 of those saves provided to individuals who

do not reside in Lehigh County · 138 Lehigh County residents saved

· 138 attempted contacts made 52 meetings took place with those residents,

law enforcement and a CRS · 34 individuals (60%) went into treatment

"That figure speaks to the power of those joint face-to-face contacts with law enforcement and a CRS in helping Lehigh County residents struggling with addiction to access and avail themselves of treatment.

Megan Weiand, Lehigh County DA's office

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families of those who are cer and a Certified Recovaddicted. The ultimate ery Specialist arrived at lived together.) goal is twofold: getting a residence. They spoke the individual into the with the parent of an individual who had been one. The parent was not aware that the adult child had been saved by naloxone. The parent was told by the adult child that he/ she had been hospitalized

for going to the home Recently, a police offi- and talking to the parent. (Parent and adult child

Though contact between the Blue Guardian team and the resuscitated with nalox- parent occurred after that call, the addicted individual eventually managed to convince the parent that he/she did not have a drug problem and that no assistance was needed. for an issue other than a The parent, who was in After the evening of adult child's addiction, the police/CRS home visaccepted that explanative the representation of accepted that explanative the representation of the rep it, the individual who had tion. Unfortunately, sev-

ent found the adult child unresponsive in a room of their home. The adult child died as a result of a drug overdose.

"This story illustrates the need for the Blue Guardian Program. It also demonstrates why family members must recognize that a person in the throes of drug addiction will not always tell the truth nor be willing to get treatment. Family members and persons who reside with those struggling with addiction need to avail themselves of the opportunity to get help for their addicted relatives and companions and to trust the information relayed to them by representatives who are sent to assist not only addicts but those with whom they live," said Martin.

Turner added, "This incident will not be a complete tragedy if even one person learns from it and gets help for someone battling addiction.

"We hope that we nev-

Article courtesy Blue Guardian program





# Helen L. (Magera) Clement

Western Electric retiree



Helen L. (Magera) Clement, 95, formerly of Bethlehem and a resident of BY ED COURRIER Emmanuel Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation, Danville, died March 2, 2019. Born in Mocanaqua, she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Mary (Matusek) Magera. She was the wife of

the late Edward Clement of Bethlehem. She graduated from Shickshinny HS. She earned a degree in cosmetology from Hollywood School of

Beauty Culture, where she was a hairstylist. She worked at Western Electric, Bethlehem,

from 1952 until her retirement in 1981.

She was a member of Ss. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church, now Incarnation of Our Lord Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She was a member of the Pioneers group at Western Electric and was in many service projects and activities. She was active in the church seniors group where she made perogies and noodles for church fundraisers.

She is survived by a sister, Marie Beezup of Honesdale; a cousin, Helene Yosko of Los Angeles, Calif.; and nephews and nieces Donald Rishe (Becky), Richard Rishe (Janice), Suzanne Huff (David), Maryruth Wagner (Albert), Judi Hart (Bill), Pamela Beezup, Mark Beezup, Cynthia Magera (Michael), Sandra Magera and Michael Magera; great-nieces; great-nephews; great-great-nieces; and great-great-nephews.

She was predeceased by two brothers, John and Steven Magera; and a sister, Anne (Magera) Rishe. Contributions may be made to Incarnation of Our Lord Parish, 617 Pierce St., Bethlehem, PA

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# Geraldine N. DiGiacinto

worked at AT&T



Geraldine N. DiGiacinto, 92, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 22, 2019. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Anna (Farris) Nemchik. She was the wife of the late Attilio "Fats" DiGiacinto for 56 years.

She worked at AT&T for 38 years until she retired in 1986.

She was a parishioner of the former Our Lady of Pompeii of the Most Holy Rosary Church.

She is survived by her son, James; three grandchildren, Christine Davis (Terry) and Catherine and Drew DiGiacinto; a great-grandson, Luke Davis; a brother, James Nemchik (Lucille); and four nieces, Kathy Rich, Donna Free (Daryl), Diane Nemchik, Loretta Smith and nephew Peter Dotta.

She was predeceasd by a brother and sister-inlaw, Joseph and Betty Nemchik; and a niece, Lo-

Contributions may be made to a charity of one's

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1138 Main St. Moravian College north campus.

Fashion Show and Shopping, RSVP deadline. Refreshments. 2 p.m. Traditions of Hanover, 5300 Northgate Drive. Call 610-492-7077 or visit www.traditionsofhanover.com

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

Teen Advisory Board, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Help to plan and prepare for upcoming events. Open to those in grades six to12. SouthSide library. 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761.

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# MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, March 13

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

Thursday, March 14

Bethlehem Authority, 3:30 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

Hanover Twp. (Northampton County) Recreation Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Monday, March 18

BASD Finance and Human Resources committees, 7 p.m. East Hills auditorium, 2005 Chester Road. Historic Conservation Commission, 6 p.m. 10 E.

Church St. Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. Municipal

building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Zoning Board, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

Tuesday, March 19

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Freemansburg council workshop (as needed), 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.

Wednesday, March 20

BASD board (snow date), Finance and Human Resources committees meetings, 6 p.m. East Hills auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

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

Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. Northampton County Personnel Committee, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington

Northampton County Finance Committee, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St.,

Northampton County Capital Projects and Operations, 6 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

# Book shop to get exterior floor tiles

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Chairman Fred Bonsall and Vice Chairman Philip Roeder retained their seats following a brief election of officers before the Historical and Architectural Board began reviewing proposals at the Feb. 6 meeting in the Rotunda.

Amber Donato from Moravian College, representing the ongoing Moravian Book Shop façade project at 428-444 Main St., was granted a certificate of appropriateness for proposed 3-inch-by-3-inch lain tile flooring featuring the Moravian Star at the entryway of 444 Main St. Presenting the renovation project to the commission were MKSD project designer Jackie Parks and architect Jill Hewes, and Moravian College Vice President for Finance and Administration Mark Reed. They explained that the non-polished porcelain can mimic the look of natural stone and is stronger than the broken slate panels and quarry tiles that are being replaced. The colors would be dark gray, light gray for the majority of the walkway, and crème for a band and

Moravian was given approval to replace existing aluminum storefront windows with a bi-folding window on one side of the symmetrical façade at 444 Main St. and a non-functioning window for the other side, as long as both windows had an equal number of panels.

A 48-inch by 34-inch hanging sign suspended from an existing decorative metal bracket with "Moravian Book Shop Est. 1745" with separate tenant signs for Dave's Deli and Lost Tavern Brewing hanging below it were also approved. The background is black with silver serif lettering and pinstripes.

Vinyl signage featuring the logos for Dave's Deli and Lost Tavern Brewing were okayed for the glass of the entry doors for those two establishments.

Removing the exterior brass pull hardware to prevent their use as an entrance for a different set of double doors was also approved. Moravian

**RETHLEHEM HARB** 



Jackie Parks with tile samples and Jill Hewes explain their proposal for an intricate exterior porcelain tile floor design at the entrance to the Moravian Book Shop on Main St.



Recently appointed historic officer Joseph Phillips and Chairman Fred Bonsall discuss a garden shed proposal for 225 E. Wall St.

plans to use that doorway ric by the Miami Corp. as an exit only and promised to retain the hardware for possible future

The two-story building at 444 Main is part of a conglomerate of structures that make up the iconic book store. It once housed a 1940s auto dealership, according to historic officer Joseph Phil-

The board agreed to ers to apply a clear finish over a natural mahogany stain on all the wooden front entry doors for 428-

the applicants, saying, away Dec. 13, 2018. "The college has done a great job.'

Stephen Pallone's prowide, by 10-foot tall garden shed to be installed behind his house at 225 E. Wall St. was approved ity building will be con-

allow the book store own- at the rear of the property. As a condition for the C.O.A.. the proposed roof is to be redesigned as mitted for January. 444 Main St. to unify the a gable roof with a pitch Having ordered and of Pallone's house. Al- the Bethlehem Historic installed the muted blue though they balked at the Conservation Commisawnings approved at the shed's vinyl siding, board sion that addresses simi-October 2018 meeting, members noted that the lar proposals for historic the applicants requested brick house was a more district properties south permission to change the contemporary 1950s con- of the Lehigh River, anawning color. Reed said, struction and the garden nounced that BHCC meet-

replace the new awning lips took over the duties end of the month. with "Silver Tweed" fab- of historic officer. His



**Historic officer** George Donovan, who had been on medical leave for the latter part of last year, passed away PRESS PHOTO'S BY ED COURRIER Dec. 13, 2018. He is pictured here from the June 6 BHCC meeting.



**Stephen Pallone** seeks approval for a proposed garden shed for his backyard at 225 E. Wall St.

friend and colleague George Donovan, who had served previously as Bonsall complimented historic officer, passed

The Historical and Architectural Review Board meets the first Wednesposed 12-foot long, 8-foot day of every month to review all exterior changes proposed to buildings in the Bethlehem Historic District north of the Leunanimously. The util- high River. When a proposed project receives a structed off-site, then certificate of appropriplaced on a flat stone pad ateness from the board, applicants must wait for city council to vote on it before proceeding. There Dutch barn style gambrel were no proposals sub-

Roeder, to mimic the gable roof serves as chairman of "While they're nice, they just don't feel right." Approval was granted to shed was considered a ings will start at 6 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. beginning with the next one at the

# Outtages caused no damage to buildings

BETHLEHEM AREA SD

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

In a remarkably brief regular meeting Feb. 25, typical agenda items and student representative reports were followed by a mere 10 minutes of voting.

The only subject discussed was the result of weather; high winds had caused three schools -Governor Wolf ES, Free- jealous of Freedom.' dom HS, and Bethlehem

issues resulted from dam- electronic technology upaged transformers, and the schools themselves were fine.

All the buildings were operational by that evening, he said, though, "I did get a message from a Liberty student saying, 'This is the first time I'm

Approved items in-Area Vo-Tech - to close for clude awarding a \$1.5 the day. Superintendent million bid for roof re-Joseph Roy said all the placement at Liberty and

grades eligible for federal reimbursement E-rate).

During the Northampton Community College committee report, Dr. Dean Donaher said members had recently sat through a four-and-a-half hour discussion with Lehigh Valley Economic Development Corporation President Don Cunningham, whom he said

had business and financing ideas that should be of interest to the school board, and he suggested Cunningham be invited to speak to them.

When asked if Cunningham would need four-and-a-half hours, he assured members the actual presentation was only about an hour long.

Lastly, Roy reminds the community that because of all the snow days, April 18 is now a make-up day at school.

# POSE

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Fentanyl, a synthetic opioid that has legitimate medical uses, including as a surgical anesthetic, had to be defined to be classified as a controlled substance. That means that a specific formula had to be registered with

authorities. Trainor However. said, illicit drug makers kept "a step ahead" by changing the chemical structure.

"Then it's a new substance, which makes it not illegal," he said.

"The fentanyl-related substances continue to evolve, and that's a real challenge for us," he said.

"Illicit fentanyl is hands-down responsible deaths in our region," he said.

Trainor and his colleagues are particularly concerned about the prevalence of carfentanil, which is 10,000 times stronger than heroin.

"It poses a much greatour region," he said.

Carfentanil is used legitimately as a veterinary anesthetic for large animals such as elephants. The opioid analogs are

typically manufactured in China and Mexico, Trainor said. "They are not being

produced here. The precursors used to make the drugs are closely monicase in other sections of tions," he said. the world," he said.

for most of the overdose nizations, such as cartels, effective often get here through well established traffickcaine, meth, and heroin," Trainor said.

> fentanyl related substancthe user directly, no middleman," he said.

job, the biggest change drug increases. Trainor has seen is the as a result of opioids.

deeply, deeply troubling,' he said.

"The single biggest issue is that people are starting to abuse (opioids) tored here. That's not the as a result of prescrip-

Drugs like oxycodone cantly more. "Drug trafficking orga- and percocet are very

painkillers. When prescribed and taken properly, they are ing routes. The same extremely effective. But routes are used for co- for people who are predisposed, there is the ability to develop tolerance or "Also, the really novel dependency; often exceeding the prescription es are being sold on the amount. Then they try to er risk to the people in dark web, and shipped to purchase them on street," Trainor said.

> "As your tolerance in-In his 20 years on the creases, the need for the

"If someone is purnumber of people dying chasing oxycodone, it's \$30 a tablet. People run 'The numbers are out of the money and turn to heroin, which is significantly more unpredictable and dangerous," Trainor said. what we're seeing more and more as leading to overdose deaths, signifi-

BRIEFLY

**BAPL/MAIN** 

started March 4

Starting March 4, the

Bethlehem Area Public

Library's Main Library,

11 W. Church St., will

Opening hours will be at 9 a.m. instead of 10

a.m. Mondays through

New hours

have new hours.

# BRIEFLY

**NMIH** 

Rosie the Riveter on March 17

The National Museum of Industrial History will hold its second annual Rosie the Riveter Day March 17 at the NMIH, 511 E. Third St.

The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter documentary screening will begin at 1 p.m. There will be youth activities from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is an admission discount for ages seven to 17 if child is dressed up as Rosie.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. For more information, visit http:// nmih.org/ or call 610-694-6644.

### **NORCO**

Senior awards

nominee wanted

Nominations are now open for the Northampton County Outstanding Seniors Awards for outstanding volunteerism. Individuals age 60 and above and who are Northampton County residents are eligi-

An essay of 250 words or less, which includes the nominee's volunteer activities and personal challenges, must be submitted along with a nomination

For questions, forms and instructions, call 610-829-4509 or 800-322-9269. The form and an accompanying essay may be mailed to Melissa Titus at Northampton County Area Agency on Aging, 2801 Emrick Blvd., Bethlehem, 18020; or by email at mtitus@northamptoncounty. org with a postmark / date stamp no later than March 21. The winners will be honored at 1 p.m. April 25 at

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# **Pump house tour offered March 24**



PRESS PHOTO BY MIKE PIERSA/NMIH

The National Museum of Industrial History is excited to offer a rare look at "The President Pump," a defunct pump house that once contained the largest and most powerful single cylinder steam pumping engine in the

The trip will take place Sunday, March 24. The tour, which is the only public tour of the site, is limited to only fourteen participants. The day will begin at 2pm at the National Museum of Industrial History where Mark W. Connar, an archaeologist who studied at the University of Pennsylvania, will present a history of the mine, pump, and industrial site. Following the lecture, guests will board a Steel Street Tours bus to the former mine site and view the stone engine house ruins and the water-filled mine.

### Fridays. Saturday hours will remain the same, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m..

For information, visit www.bapl.org

### **GIRL SCOUTS**

'Take the Lead'

Sponsors needed

The annual Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania will honor four distinguished women leaders at the annual Take the Lead April 30.

This year's recipients are Susan Drabic, president & CEO, Morningstar Senior Living, Olga Negron, a city of Bethlehem councilwoman and community liaison, HSGK Law Firm; Ashley Russo, president and executive producer, ASR Media Productions; and Cecelia Connelly-Weida Ph.D., dean of School of Business, Education, Legal, and Social Services, Lehigh Carbon Community College.

The fundraising Ballot, admitted that event, planned and executed by girls, is seeking sponsors and supporters for this year's event, as "I do cupcakes, too," well as providing Girl he admitted. "From Scout leadership experience to more than 1,000 This meeting is the girls in under-served arresult of a demonstra- eas of the Lehigh Valley,

For more informa-County. Tim Benyo, the tion, call 215-948-5123 or Voter Registrar there, visit takethelead@gsep.

# Commission chooses new machines

BY BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

On March 6, following a lengthy meeting attended by approximately 40 elections judges, Northampton County's Elections Commission voted 3-2 to recommend that County Council fund the ES&S Express-Vote XL over the Clear

Ballot voting systems. The ExpressVoteXL is preferred by Executive Lamont McClure, Administrator Charles Dertinger, Finance Director Steve Barron and elections office staff. Voting yes were Elections Commission Chair George Treisner, along Commissioners Wesley Church, 2540 Cenard Maudeania Hornik. ed a \$342,000 grant to Lamont McClure made ter St.

# **NORTHAMPTON COUNTY**

Kathy Fox. Before the the board that this new system will be in place been for November's election. products

making They must be in place before the 2020 primary. Though the statewide cost of his change is estimated at \$125 million Layton (Lee) Snover government has provid- County

sioners Deb Hunter and Northampton County. Since last year's un-

vote, Dertinger advised funded mandate, voting system vendors have pitching throughout Last year, Pennsyl- the state. In February, Department Auditor General Euof State directed all 67 gene DePasquale detercounties to select new mined that these salesvoting systems that in- people lavished gifts on clude a paper record, officials in 18 different post-election counties. They ranged audits more accurate. from de minimis favors like chocolate-covered pretzels to more troubling all-expense paid trips to Las Vegas. Both Northampton

to \$150 million, the state and Lehigh County has yet to provide any of have denied receiving the funding. The federal any gifts. Northampton Exececutive

clear that he neither sought nor received any gifts. This was echoed by Dertinger and Barron. Dertinger said that any county employee who accepted a trip to Las Vegas would likely be fired by McClure before the plane took off. One of the vendors,

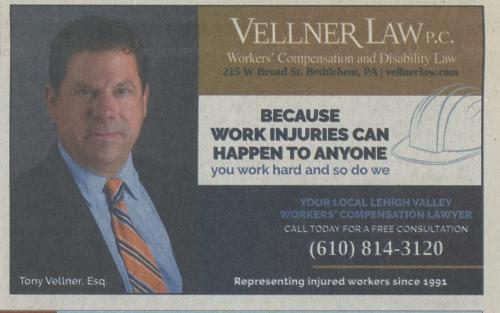
Russ Dawson of Clear does sometimes hand out boxes of chocolate-covered pretzels. Walmart.'

tion of different vot- all free of charge. ing systems at Lehigh invited Northampton org,

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Free Info Night

**Preventing and Treating Coronary Artery Disease** 

Tuesday, March 19 | 6 p.m. Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest

Is my body trying to tell me something?

Pizza, smoking, genetics and lack of exercise. As we age, all can increase your risk for coronary artery disease. The time to worry is not when you're having a heart attack. That's why Lehigh Valley Heart Institute is inviting you to this free event.

Learn the symptoms of coronary artery disease. Hear about the latest medications and treatments, and find out what you can do today to avoid heart surgery later.

Bring your questions for our expert panel and take control of your heart health.

Call 888-402-LVHN or go to LVHN.org/ccheartevent to register.





# **DEAN'S LISTS**

**Northampton Community College** Several area residents have been named to the Northampton Community College's dean's list for the spring semester. The students, who have completed a minimum of 6 credits and earned at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale in the fall 2018 semester, are Robin Achey, Thomas Achey, Ashley Adames, Uchenna Ahaghotu, Jason Ahing, Sunnya Ahsan, Michael Almack, Phillip Amato, Nicholas Ames, Tyler Amey, Sarah Andrade, Jacob Anthony, Jose Arbelo, Evans Asiago, Janeiah Atwood, Teresa Avellino, Fox Avery, Zaesha Ayala, Kyle Bartek, Makayla Batchelor, Erin Beaumont, Tracy Beck-Briggs, Jessie Bernhardt, Elisandra Bess, Ryan Bevan, Natalie Biery, Kim Bjorheim, Matthew Boehm, Jacob Bonilla, Michelle Bosques, Jordan Bradfield, Claudia Brandstetter, Emily Briggs, Samia Broughton, Lykia Brown, Mikel Brown, Jessica Brunell, Ryan Bunke, Adriel Burger, Annessa Burgert, Samuel Cadiz, Luz Camacho Flores, Moriba Camara, Yadira Cancel, Lilibeth Candanoza, Jakeline Cano, Liam Cassidy, Andrea Ceraolo, Thomas Chacon, Janeth Chavez, Brielle Chmiel, Sabrina Chookolingo, William Coleman, Hannah Cooper, Shelly-Ann Cooper, Kayla Corrado, Atalie Correa, Breonna Coupe, Isaiah Cruz, Guillermo Cruz Pena, Colin Curtin, Anna Dabrowska, Jared Dancsecs, Yaa Seen Davis, Kaitlyn DeRemer, Stward Diaz Disla, Salem Dijirolanio, Maegan Dillard, Anna Dlabik, Benjamin Doddy, Todd Dodenhoff, Rebecca Dominguez, Madison Donchez, Brett Donovan, Jamesprosper Durham, Dana Edmonds, Malcolm Edwards, Laila Elmouderrib, Daniel Enoh, Brianna Fairchild, Matthew Falteich, Leah Fastenau, Travis Faust, Abigail Fee, Samuel Ferguson, Carlos Fernandez, David Fishkind, Cindy Flores, Sarah Fly, Rebekah Fodale, Megan Forst, Andrea Frechette, Nicholas Fresoli, Jennifer Garcia, Mario Garcia, Ryan Garcia, Isis Gauthier, Sage Gauthier, Angela Geigel, Lewis Gentile, Christopher Giannini, Simone Gilzeane, Deanna Gonzalez, Winter Goodman, Eric Gorski, Jacob Gould, James Graham, Kamayel Grey, Berkelys Guerrero, Nicholas Hanna, James Harris, Ethan Hartley, Emilie Hattrell, Sarah Hendricks, Julio Hernandez, Cheney Hess, Deric Hunsicker, Maryana Ibrahim, Mark Jevons, Ronald Johnson, Nicole Jones, Taylor Jones, Bashae Josephs, Thierry Juatio Djiozem, Farid Juya, Amber Kabrick, Melissa Kacar, Iris Kale, Alyssa Kapcsos, Justin Kapcsos, Christina Karcher, Amandeep Kaur, Brianna Keeler, Alexis Kleedorfer, Elise Kline, Keely Knappenberger, Rosane Knorr, Tyler Kondash, Victoria Koons, Rachel LaBelle, Thandeka LaCroix, Cody Lane, James LaRose, Gina Laub, Jonathon Laub, Max Lawson, Mathew Leatherman, Kiara Lebron, Samuel Lento, Jennifer Levernier, Colton Link, Daniel Lischner, Christopher Long, Jay Longo, Carla Luckey-Baker, Rachel Lugo, Victoria MacRae, Nicholas Madine, Tara Mahoney, Nicholas Major, Thalia Major, Colin Mantel, Julianne Mantell, Rangel Marcos, Dawn Marinelli, Kathryn Martin, Christopher Marzan Matos, Gabrielle Marzigliano, Jonathan Mateo, Nicole Matlock, Marjorie Matuczinski, Gabriel Mazzella, Kevin McKelvey, Iris Mejia, Nancy Melo Almonte, Toby Mertz, Khrystal Meyer, Calysta Miccicke, Kevin Mittal, Chastity Moina, Jonathan Molchany, Aniuska Montano Morejon, Stephen Monteiro-Brown, Aidan Moody, Amy Morris, Michelle Negrete, Justin Nemchick, Layla Neves, Shatyra Newton, Zahir Newton, Michael Nieves, Natalie Nieves, Adam Norder, Alex Norder, Meghan O'Connor, Megan O'Donnell, Matthew OSullivan, Carmen Ocasio, Crystal Ortiz, Esmeralda Ortiz, Danielle Ortolano, Evelyn Overbay, Jonathan Padilla, Stephanie Papasso, Joshua Parenti, Danae Parry, Kaitlyn Paterson, Joshua Pelczynski, Jayleen Pena, Autumn Perdue, Destiny Perez, William Perez Clase, Jake Petro, Ryan Pfeiffer, Paige Phillips, Tatyana Phillips, Julie Pineiro, Allison Pittenger, Stephen Quigley, Ingrid Quinones, Johnny Quinones, Maria Magdalena Radu, Joshua Ramos, Jamie Ratchford, Augustus Reed, Noah Reichard, Pamela Reichard, Vincent Reichard, Charlene Reidy, Luke Rentschler, Courtney Reszek, Amy Rissmiller, Ashley Rissmiller, Nicole Rissmiller, Lois Ritchie, Elizabeth Isaiah Rivas, Christina Rivera, Eric Rivera, Susan Rivera, Milytza Rivera Perez, Fiona Roberts, Amarelis Rodriguez, Cassandra Rodriguez, Donna Rodriguez, Ellyn Rodriguez, Joanna Rodriguez, Wilmayra Rodriguez, Aivlys Roque-Alicea, Brian Roth, Alexis Rute, Hayden Ruth, Morgan Sales, Daniel Salib, Cyndia Sanchez, Abed Nego Sanchez Morales, Carolina Santiago, Johmar Santiago Ocasio, Kalah Santos, Samantha Schaefer, Kimberly Schwartz. Tabitha Scott, Maria Sequeira, Jonathan Sheehan, Bendu Simpson, Kevin Skinner, Amanda Slack, Fathallah Smaki, Connor Smart, Kaitlyn Smart, Alec Smith, Amanda Smith, Ariana Smith, Emily Snisky, Nathacha Soriano, Kara Spangenberg, Kyle Spina, Christopher Splaine, Rachelle St Pierre, Brenda Stack, Charles Staggs, Lori Steffens, Cherece Stephenson, Lauren Stetler, Connor Steudler, Jordan Stom, Erica Stone, Aubrey Straton, Ryan Strawn, Christine Stuber, Corrinne Stumpf, David Sutter, Jessica Sutton, Mary Svetec, Nicole Sweithelm, Mackenzie Swett, Marwah Tajdar, Bella Tallarico, Deiry Tavarez Burgos, Kori-Ann Taylor, Padriac Terry, Clyde Thomas, Kevin Thomas, Justin Thomma, Jessica Thompkins-Morgan, Khayl Thompson, Tatiana Thompson, Lauren Todaro, Annemarie Toolan, Jannelyn Torres, Jennifer Tosto, Jacob Totten, Adriana Tovar, Briana Tracey, Megan Trauch, William Trauger, Philip Turnbach, Kayla Valenti, Connor Valentin, Amanda Van Pelt, Jenna VanHorn, Jesmarie Vazquez Garcia, Elvis Vega, Aidirelys Velez, Angel Villeda Perez, Savannah Vincent, John Volpe, Drew Wagner, Serena Warner, Jordyn Wasserman, Emily Weinhofer, Abigail Wenger, Matthew Wenger, Alexandra Wildman, Delaney Williams, Jessica Williams, Tyler Williams, Mitchel Wilson, Ethan Yevelson, Tyler Young, Alexia Zakariya, Xiao Zhang, Emily Zimmerman, Danielle Zoltack and Alejandro

Jose Bourdon, Yadira Calderon, Juliana Llanos, Welington Marte, Celeste Nunez and Jonathon Wert, all of

Zuniga, all of Bethlehem;

Shiona Arthur, Nicholas Campia, Giselle Cappetta, Zenayda Colon, Ivannia Diaz, Donald Groover, Natalie Jennings, Ciera Mesits and Krystal Ortiz, all of Freemans-

Anthony Altimare, Trevor Blackwood, Brandon Blobe, Jakob Bloom, Alexander Bodor, Jacob Boehm, Ventzislav Bojankov, Hayden Clifford, Payton Cute, Alexandra Dietrick, Lindsay Dortic, Rayn Feeney, Kimberly Fleming, Emily Frey, Crystal Gallard, Adam Giles, Laura Gombocz, Gina Hood, Daniel Hyun, Felicia Jones, Kyle Kalinchock, Heather Kile, Samantha Kirka, Matthew Kozloff, Brooke Kramer, Ryan Lemmon, David Lippincott, Anastacia Mantoni, Kayla Marsdale, Kaitlyn McCormick, Katelynn McCullough, Paige Medei, Hernan Morales, Ryan Myers, Jose Oliver, Benjamin Paxton, Dominick Peteto, Kayla Pritchard, Brianna Regalis, Matthew Schmoyer, Julia Schoenenberger, Kristopher Torkos, Jerith Tousey Schmidt, Thomas Traupman, Heather Tweed, Elana Valladares, Molly Wean, Madison Wilson and Veronica Ziegler, all of Hellertown.

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road; Fowler Family Southside Center is located at 511 E. Third St. For information, contact NCC at 610-861-5300 or 1-877-543-0998 or visit www.northampton.edu.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Chairman Roger Hudak compliments SouthSide Arts District Manager Missy Hartney on her "Main Street America" presentation at the SSTF meeting Feb. 26.

'Main Street America'

# Task force walks through model

SOUTHSIDE TASK FORCE

BY ED COURRIER Special to the Bethlehem Press

Southside Arts District Manager Missy Hartney brought members up to speed on how her organization works to aid in the revitaliza-tion of the commercial district south of the Lehigh River at the Mayor's South Side Task Force Feb. 26 meeting.

Hartney explained that they follow the 'Main Street America' organization's model with a four point approach. She mentioned she is looking to recruit more area volunteers to serve on committees that focus on streetscape design, organizing fundraisers and volunteer base, increasing economic vitality for neighborhood businesses, and promoting a positive image for the Southside.

This year, Hartney announced, they are stepping up their efforts toward making the Southside an accredited main street program. 'We would become a role model, basically, for other business districts across the country," she

"We have the Spring Southside Cleanup coming up on April 13," Hartney announced. She said Spring on the Southside is scheduled for April 25, with a chili competition and two beer gardens.

"We are about to launch a mural arts program," said Hartney. She explained that they are expanding on the popup temporary murals that adorned the Greenway last year. This year, those five murals are to be displayed permanently on the walls of area businesses. Easels will also be installed along the Greenway to create gallery space for temporary artwork, as well as "story blocks" for the library's juvenile reading



Adrienne McNeil-Washington from Lehigh University says construction on the new science building will begin in June on the site of the Whitaker Lab parking lot. Behind her, from left, are Donna Taggart representing Sands Casino, and Susan Vitez from the Steelworkers' Archive.



Flanked by Lehigh University police officers Lora Martin and C.R. Stokes, Officer David Horvath, Bethlehem's Southside Community Police Officer, discusses the working partnership between city and university law enforcement.



Janine Santoro describes upcoming events at the Bethlehem Area Public Library Southside

Rep. Thomas Murt (R) have recently introduced bills that would reform the process of

programs, according to tricts. He said there is bipartisan support for State Rep. Steve Sam- the 2019-20 redistricting uelson (D) announced proposal for both state that he and fellow state and federal districts to be established by an in-

dependent commission. Donna Taggart introduced herself as the drawing up congressio- community outreach linal and legislative dis- aison for The Sands. She



Rep. Steve Samuelson (D) describes a bipartisan redistricting proposal.

said they are hoping the Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board approves the sale of the Bethlehem property in time for summer. "Wind Creek' will be the new name,' said Taggart. She said,

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Continued from page A5 County elections workers. Despite predictions that no one would come to an event offering no compensation, about 40 Northampton County pollworkers participated. They came to the March 6 meeting as well.

These systems were rated by Northampton County poll workers. The two top choices were ExpressVoteXL (81 percent) and Clear Ballot (7 percent).

The difference between these two systems is that Clear Ballot is a voter-marked paper ballot, while Express-Vote's paper trail is established electronically. ExpressVote would be similar to the current system. Clear Ballot would require a voter to mark his ballot in a privacy booth, after which he would scan it in a separate line "There is going to be a line at that machine," warned Allen Township Elections

Judge Sandy Pisaletto.

laid out the case for ExpressVoteXL.

First, and most im- er She said the certification process for Clear scan. Ballot was halted on Jan. 29. This was disputed by Clear Ballot's Incertification is pending.

cost of ExpressVoteXL is cheaper when the 10-year legacy costs are included. The total cost to the county of ExpressVoteXL is \$3.7 million, while the cost of Clear Ballot would be \$5 million. Comm'r Deb Hunter refused to accept this cost estimate. saying it was "bloated" for Clear Ballot and underestimated for ExpressVoteXL.

Third, the Clear Ballot system raises pri-

County Deputy Ad- scan their votes, rais- she argued. "We have ministrator Amy Cozze ing the possibility that technology for a reason. other voters could see I don't want anyone deportantly, ExpressVo-concern, saying voters teXL has been certified in Chester County are by both the federal gov- handed a folder into ernment and the state. which they place their ner objected to Clear

Cozze was Fourth, logistics. She noted that grid Giordano, who said the state wants ballots Second, the overall of the voters in each district. In some districts, they would weigh as of having separate stathem.

Democratic activist Messenlehn-Joanne ecalled the decision a necessary, but I don't this by not doing our administration. homework.'

Agreeing vacy concerns. After was GOP Chair Lee pretzels. marking ballots, voters Snover. "We're not a

would stand in line to third world country," scan their votes, rais- she argued. "We have how they voted. Hunt- termining the intent of downplayed this my vote except for me and the machine.

Elections Commission Chair George Treisballot while waiting to Ballot as "going back to the old ages.

Hunter said he wantcritical of Clear Ballot's ed to be able to review a paper system offered by ES&S, but this system prepared for 110 percent failed to get any strong recommendation from county poll workers. The meeting was intendmuch as 80 pounds. She ed to be a demonstration also noted the problems of ExpressVoteXL and Clear Ballot. Commistions for marking bal- sioner Maude Hornick lots and then scanning made clear she wanted to vote that night.

And that's what happened. The two Republican election commisno-brainer. "Taxes are sioners were joined by a Democrat to support the think we should inflate choice of the McClure

No one offered me with her any chocolate covered

# BRIEFIN

SVCC

Shoe collection

through March 21

The Saucon Valley Community Center is conducting a shoe drive fundraiser through March 21 to raise funds for building renovation and programming. The shoe donations may be dropped off at the SVCC, 323 Northampton St., Hellertown; call 610-838-0722 for other locations; or for more information, vishttp://svcommctr.

org/.
The donated shoes will be redistributed throughout the Funds2Orgs network of micro-enterprise (small business) partners. Funds2Orgs will issue a check to SVCC for the collected shoes.

Funds2Orgs works with micro-entrepreneurs to help create, maintain and grow small businesses in developing countries where economic opportunity and jobs are limited. Proceeds from the sales of the shoe drive are used to feed, clothe and house their families.

### SSTF

Continued from page A6 "The new owners are very community-minded.'

Janine Santoro from

the Bethlehem Area Public Library Southside branch listed several free programs, including "Harry Potter Night" March 19 at 6:30 p.m., and "Spring into Simplicity!" organizing workshops by Robin Stankowski on Mar. 23 and April 6 from 1 - 2:30 p.m. Ongoing programs at the branch include Spanish," "Fearless crafts, baby and toddler "Play Dates," and Saturday movie matinees.

Adrienne Neil-Washington from Community & Regional Affairs at Lehigh University said construction on 21, and Nov. 2.

site of the Whitaker Lab C.R. ture by Judy Woodruff, cal Differences Today in America" scheduled for 8 p.m. March 19 at Zoell-tioned that to

Representing Steelworkers' Archive, Susan Vitez promoted hour. their upcoming Saturday "Steel Walker" steelworkers serve as card at the kiosks in the guides and the walk- garage. ing tours can be booked

the new science building University police offi- advised calling the city will begin in June on the cers, Lora Martin and parking authority for Stokes, parking lot at Morton David Horvath, Bethle-

tioned that to the best of at the New Street garage was free for the first half "Supposedly," he quipped. For longer than that, the rates were tours beginning Apr. 6 \$1 per hour and can be through Dec. 2. Former paid by cash or credit

through ArtsQuest. She that parking permits Northampton Commumentioned the "Stee- for the permit lots cost nity College's E. Third ples and Steel" mini-bus \$40 per month. She said street campus. The tours are scheduled for workers on the South meeting scheduled for June 29, Aug. 31, Sept. Side can purchase em-21, and Nov. 2. Side can purchase em-ployee parking permits due to inclement weath-Flanked by Lehigh for \$50 for the year. She er.

Officer more information.

Rev. Suzanne Trump and Webster streets. She hem's Southside Com- from St. John's Windish also highlighted a lec- munity Police Officer Lutheran Church andiscussed the working nounced that traditionfrom PBS NewsHour, on partnership between al Windish food will be 'Speaking Across Politi- city and university law available for sale at the community church's Horvath also men- bingo game April 6.

Chairman Roger Huhis knowledge, parking dak announced a St. Joseph Feast Day Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. March 23 at St. Joseph's Church located at 417 E. Fifth St. with luncheon to follow.

The Mayor's South Side Task Force meets regularly on the last Hartney interjected Tuesday of the month at

### St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church (Slovenian-Windish) will hold an open to the public 105th anniversa-

BRIEFLY

St. Joseph's 105th

set for March 23

**FEAST DAY** 

ry Mass and reception / luncheon March 23. The church will open at 9:30 a.m. for reflection and reunion. The Polka Mass with The Changing Times begins at 10:30 a.m., both at 417 E. Fifth St.

2019 marks the closing of four Southside European churches: Our Lady of Pompeii (Italian), St. Stanis-laus (Polish), St. John Capistrano (Hungarian) and St. Cyril and Methodius (Slovak).

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# Judge petitions for additional grand jury power

that pursuant to his re- Lehigh County empanquest the Honorable eled its first investigat-Maria L. Dantos, super- ing grand jury in 2001. vising judge of the inves- The ninth investigating tigating grand jury, has grand jury is currently petitioned the Pennsyl- empaneled and hearing vania Supreme Court to cases. The order grantgrant leave to the Lehigh ing the petition of Judge Pleas to resume use of an Lehigh County Court of supreme court has grant- that the current investi-

Martin has announced District Attorney Martin, an indicting grand jury in remedy the problem of cases where it is deemed witness intimidation. to be warranted.

dure. Under the rules, County Court of Common Dantos will permit the the district attorney must likely to occur, and Judge certify and aver that wit- Dantos' willingness to peindicting grand jury. The Common Pleas to order ness intimidation has tition the supreme court occurred, is occurring or is appreciated," said Mared the petition of Judge gating Grand Jury and is likely to occur in the ju-tin. subsequent investigating dicial district and that an

Upon the petition of grand juries also act as Indicting grand jury will

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# Commissioners talk term limits

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh County Commissioners discussed the ramifications of a proposed referendum amending the Home Rule Charter contained in a motion Feb. 27 by Commissioner Amy Zanelli to limit commissioners to three terms.

Commissioner Nathan Brown, speaking at the Governance Committee just prior to the regular business meeting, said he does not see a need Bob Elbick of for term limits in local government, which he defined as county government and below.

stein said he supports Commissioner. term limits for higher government levels, but he said the proposed change would be trying "to fix a problem that doesn't exist at the county commissioner level."

The term limits idea was a key point of Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong's State of the County address the previous week. He did not attend the meeting when Zanelli introduced the motion.

Brown said he thought said he is running the question of term limits was one "for the people to decide, instead of us."

Commissioner Brad Osborne moved to table the issue of term limits, but Geoff Brace suggested that it remain on the agenda so County Executive Armstrong could address the issue at the next regular meeting. Osborne's motion to table was defeated 4-5.

In the citizens in-

LEHIGH COUNTY



Wiesenburg Township said he is running for an at-large seat Chairman Marty Noth- as a Lehigh County



Dave Herrington of Commissioner Nathan Lower Milford Township foran at-large seat.

> put part of the agenda, Emmaus resident John Donchez commended Commissioners Nothstein and Nathan dorse the letter. Brown's letter rebuking dium Feb. 21.

demn Armstrong's joke." Board of Commissioners.



Amy Zanelli sponsored a bill to amend the Home Rule Charter and limit commissioners to three terms.



Zakiya Smalls, a local businesswoman, is also running for an atlarge seat.

Two Democrats on the board of commissioners said they did not get an Marty opportunity to sign or en-

Nothstein's letter of County Executive Phil- condemnation at Armlips Armstrong for a mild-strong's joke was on Lely off-color and insensi- high County Commistive joke delivered during sioners letterhead and the State of the County emailed to local editors address at Coca Cola Sta- the day after the speech. It listed Republicans Noth-In a later interview, stein and Brown as points Donchez said, "It seems of contact. The two men funny to me that the Dem- are chair and vice chair ocrats didn't also con-respectively of the Lehigh

Even though the email was an official communication, it did not get input from every member of the

Nothstein, in an interview, said it was released under his and Brown's name because it amounted to leadership's prerogative to release the document. He said all members of the board had been consulted or seen the draft before he released it. Republican Commissioner Brad Osborne said that he had been consulted and that he concurred with the message.

However, Democrat Amy Zanelli said in an interview that Nothstein and Brown "did not discuss this press release with us [the Democrats] before he sent it out." She said she had received an FYI (for your information) copy when the letter was released to the press.

"He is trying to make a mountain out of a molehill," said Zanelli. "The only people I heard complain about whatever Phil said was them. As a woman, I surely don't need men to tell me when I should or shouldn't be offended."

Democrat Commissioner Geoff Brace could not be contacted by email or telephone.

Commissioner Dan Hartzell, like Elbrich, saw a political aspect of the letter. Hartzell said he agreed that the letter addressed a legitimate issue, "but, this being an election year, there seems to be an element of politics in the letter."

He said no discussed the Nothstein-Brown communiqué with him before it was released.





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### **FOOTBALL**

A look at some recent award news from last year on the gridiron.

### THEY SAID IT

"He's a great young man. **Guys love him** and it's been fun to have him on the team. He'll always put a smile on your face and he makes you realize that they're only high school kids..."

**Jeff Karam** 

Speaking about Ryan Anderson

# **BRIEFLY**

### **BSC TRAVEL** SIGNUPS

Bethlehem Soccer Club 2019-20 travel tryout registration is now open.

You must register online at bethlehemsoccerclub.org prior to attending tryouts.

All dates are subject to change:

Moravian At Academy Glasser Field:

U17/18 boys, tryout 1, 4/27 4:30-6 p.m. Fall tryout in October.

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p.m. Call back/rain

U11 boys 4/28 2 p.m. Call back/rain 4/29 5:30 p.m.

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U9 boys 4/23 6-7:30 p.m. Call back/rain 4/25 6 p.m.

# **PIAA STATE WRESTLING**

# Hawks win team title in Hershey

Ryan Anderson earns second-straight state gold

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

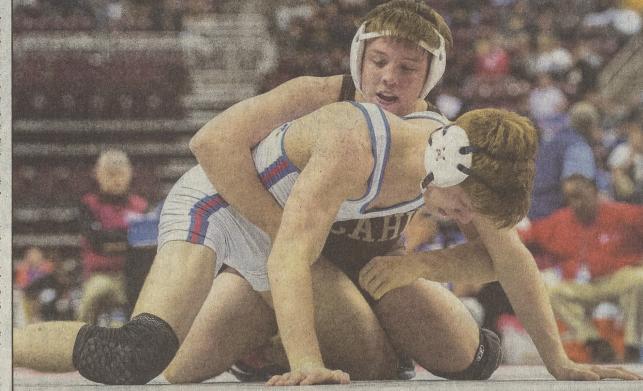
Ryan Anderson is no stranger to a smile or having fun.

On Saturday night in Hershey, Anderson was able to do both of those things after winning his second-straight state championship at the PIAA 3A wrestling tour-

Anderson was the lone gold medalist for the Hawks on the night, as Kenny Herrmann made a run to the finals but lost to Northampton's stalwart Julian Chlebove. The pair helped push Becahi to the team title with 93 points and closed an eventful season for the program in customary fashion - as champions.

Anderson, a senior, topped Council Rock North's Cam Robinson 3-2 in their 145-pound championship, displaying a stark contrast in size between both wrestlers with Robinson having at least a six-inch height difference on the Becahi champion.

Anderson's takedown in the first period off a fireman's carry proved to be the decisive points in the finals and wrapped up his Becahi



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Bethlehem Catholic's Ryan Anderson takes on Spring Grove's Thomas Dressler at states. Anderson won his second-straight state gold. More photos: bethlehem.thelehighvalleypress.com

"He [Robinson] is so out of the blue." hard to score points on," ly hit it all year and it ity to win back-to-back and he makes you re-

on to Iowa State for his snap and spins, because next journey on the I haven't been able to hit my fireman, but it came man,"

career with a 126-13 re- came at the right time. I state titles, but also rec- alize that they're only cord, as he now moves was mainly working on ognized the difficulty of high school kids, but the matter.

said Karam. "Guys love him and it's Becahi head coach been fun to have him on said Anderson. "That Jeff Karam knew Ander- the team. He'll always fireman paid off. I bare- son always had the abil- put a smile on your face to him. So, for him to

it's always hard to come "He's a great young back and win. The last couple weeks were not his best and he had to adjust to guys because everyone was adjusting

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Liberty's Damen Moyer takes on Quakertown's Max Russell in the early rounds of states. Moyer finished sixth.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD

Liberty's Mike Torres wrestles West Chester Rustin's Josh Viarengo. Torres took eighth place at states.

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# Moyer, Torres bring home state medals

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Damen Moyer waited years for the opportunity to come home from Hershey with a medal and the Liberty senior finally made that dream a reality Saturday night in Hershey in the championship round of the PIAA 3A wrestling tour-

Moyer joined Mikey Torres atop the podium for the Hurricanes as the two medalists from this year's tournament, as the Hurricanes advanced seven wrestlers into the gauntlet at the Giant Center.

Moyer, who was making his third state tournament appearance, was determined to not leave Hershey again without any hardware and cemented his status by reaching the 195-pound semifinals.

After pinning his first two opponents of the tournament to reach the semis, his momentous run in the tournament came to an end there in a close, 4-3 loss to Cedar

Cliff's Donovan Ball.

From there, Moyer wouldn't register another victory in the tournament, as he suffered a 6-0 letdown to State College's Cole Urbas in the consolation semis and then fell to Northeast's Jameel Coles by a 3-1 decision in the medal round to settle for sixth place.

Losing to Coles, who he defeated in the regional finals, may have been an ending he didn't want to endure, but closing his Liberty wrestling career with a medal at Hershey still surpassed the disappointment he may have felt after three straight losses to end the tournament.

"My main goal the whole year was to be a state place winner and I'm here now," said Moyer. "I was motivated to come out here after not being able to medal the past two years and losing in the blood rounds. It just feels great to actually get a medal at states. It's just awesome.'

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# PIAA STATE BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

# Becahi boys knock off Prep Charter

Special to the Press

It might be safe to say Bethlehem Catholic again will be a force in ball tournament.

The Golden Hawks, who advanced to the state semifinals last didn't have any answers tled Philadelphia-based en Hawks most of the runs, but we are handling our success well." the opening round of the state tournament at Liberty High School March

Becahi, 26-3, winners to play Lower Moreland at Souderton High School in the second round Tuesday night, which comes after Press deadlines. They defeated Lower Moreland, 79-58, in the District 1/11 4A subregional last season.

After capturing the District 11 title with a win over Allentown Central Catholic a week earlier, the Golden Hawks didn't show any signs of sluggishness, as they soared out to a 24-4 lead in the game's first

to be in fifth gear.

Prep Charter (15-8), and push.' the fifth team from District 12, finally found its the Class 4A bracket of the PIAA boys' basketball tournament.

Thythm in the second time.

quarter and managed "I wasn't surprised to stay with 15 minutes how we took control,"

But Becahi freshman of 12 straight, advanced third frame and left little doubt of the outcome

Justin Paz, who had 17 of his game-high points in the first half, was one of four Golden Hawks in double fighad 17, Ryan Santana 16 and Kyle Young had 11. Young also had a solid game in the paint with ing what we need to do. 10 rebounds and seven blocks.

and we were really get-ting out and going," said were a trapping team. us." We handled everything

four minutes and looked and we took control. We got to control the tempo

Young sees his team peaking at the right

wasn't surprised into the third quarter. said Young. "I believe in However, the Huskies our guys and we all believe in each other. We defensively for the Gold- knew they would make

Paz, who became Jalil Schenck drained the program's all-time a pair of consecutive leading scorer in Janthrees to balloon the uary and who had hit lead to 71-50 late in the his share of big shots all season, is confident his team can make another deep run if they stay in

"Playing our game is vital for us," said the senior. "We know we ures. Julian Thomas can't switch anything up at this point. It's not a matter of who we play. Instead, it's about us do-

'We have to see how we match up and play to "We had a great start the level of our competition. We always believe in ourselves and that Thomas. "We knew they has been a big key for



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Julian-Sinclair Thomas and the rest of the Hawks moved on after a win in the opening round of the state basketball playoffs.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT

Freedom girls celebrate after winning their opening round of states.

# S girls win opener

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Freedom's girls' basketball team recovered quickly from trailing 12-4 halfway through the first quarter in the first round of PIAA State Class 6A playoffs and clinched a 50-45 victory over Souderton last Friday at Easton Area Middle School.

"I think our kids just wanted it more, and 50-50 plays in the second half... When they answered us in the third to two, I don't think we lost faith. We came down and executed and just ran our stuff," said Freedom coach Dean Reiman.

Pat Freedom's girls' basketball team recovered quickly from trailing 12-4 halfway through the first quarter in the first round of PIAA



quarter and cut the lead Brenna Ortwein battles for the ball during the Pates opening-round victory.

Friday at Easton Area Middle School.

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and clinched a 50-45 vic- we lost faith. We came tory over Souderton last down and executed and just ran our stuff," said Freedom coach Dean

Patriot forward Jen-50 plays in the second nifer Kokolus found her half ... When they an- rhythm after the first swered us in the third few minutes, scoring quarter and cut the lead seven points in the first

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# BC girls cruise in opening round

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's girls' basketball team cruised through the first round of PIAA State Class 4A playoffs in a mercy rule game, defeating Carver Engineering & Science, 68-19, at Easton Area Middle

School. Carver had started the game, already behind, when they hit traffic coming from Philadelphia, forcing a late

them. I feel they had class, they weren't angry. They played aggressive, but I was happy they were a good opponent," said Becahi guard Jaleesa Lanier, who hit the first two three-pointers of the game.

Henderson Jayla but the team's offense was quiet afterward.

"They had a great attitude," said Becahi said Becahi forward Briana Barnard. "Your late and you don't have time to shoot around and warm up- I think they adjusted well. They were a good team, good girls, and they just played their game.

Carver's Despite defensive efforts, the Hawks were able to tally 15 to 20 points per quarter in the first three.

"They were on the floor a lot," Lanier said. "I think that was good for us, to be on the floor and be the first to the



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

scored early for Carver, Briana Barnard scores an uncontested layup during the Hawks victory.

fensive tries."

Barnard was consis- ready. tent underneath, racking up 17 points in the

Kourtney Wilson added 11 points, and Isabelle Rosario had seven. "Were working as a

she said. ton, Pa. team more," coming "Especially down to states, it's a good time to play together, pass the ball more, and get more opportuniplay our game. That's Wednesday.

ball. They were great de- all you can do. We're just going to have to be

Round two for the Hawks is scheduled for this Wednesday at 6 p.m. when they will take on Gwynned-Mercy at Governor Mifflin Intermediate School in Shilling-

"I'm looking forward to the competition," said Lanier. "Hopefully we win. This is our goal. We need to play 32 and ties for each other. We beat five, so I'm excithave to go out there and ed for the competition

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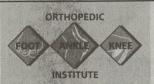
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# BC boys to play Souderton

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic made a run to the PIAA semifinals a year ago and the Hawks might be poised to equal that journey again this season. After easily dispatching Prep Charter 89-61 last Friday night, Becahi (26-3) traveled to Souderton on Tuesday night to take on District One champion Lower Moreland in the second round of the tournament.

The results of that contest are past Press deadlines, but Lower Moreland came into the game with a 23-3 mark after topping John Bartram 75-61 in their PIAA opener.

'They are very good," said Becahi head coach Scott McClary. "You don't go through a season with only three losses like they have by accident."

The Lions are a guard driven team led by Shane Cohen, who scored 21 points and registered six assists in their win last Friday night. They also got 16 points from Jordan Zoubroulis, but saw Joey Cerruti score a team-high 25 points, including four, three-pointers on

Slowing down their guards will be one of the keys for McClary's team if they want to advance to this Friday's quarterfinal round.

"Their guard play is their strength," said McClary. "They're quick, tough and very skilled. They are extremely well coached. We have an advantage at the five position and will need to try to dictate the game through that spot. This should be an excellent game, as we would expect nothing less now in the sweet 16 of the state.'

# NASCAR THIS WEEK

### SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Sunday.

Four races, four winners. Who's next in line? **GODSPEAK:** Remember when Kyle Larson's first four wins happened at two-mile tracks? He will be back in form

KEN'S CALL: Since the Penske squad has been fast out of the box, and since Ryan Blaney was really good at Phoenix ... never mind, I say Kurt Busch.

**NASCAR Cup banquet head**ing to Nashville ... what took so long? GODSPEAK: Viva Las Nash-

ville. This is part of the new vision to find parts of the old NASCAR. Great move. KEN'S CALL: Apparently, they had to get that big-city and showbiz glitz out of their system first. With its modern flair and Southern roots,

### FEUD OF THE WEEK

Nashville is a perfect fit.

**DANIEL SUAREZ VS. MICHAEL** MCDOWELL: They both went to a hockey game Thursday, were brawling on pit road during qualifying Friday, then started next to each other for the race.

**GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: It's** good to see drivers show some passion. This is a tough sport with a lot of pressure, and sometimes the steam valve pops open. We are told they have an "understanding."

### GODWIN'S PICKS FOR CALIFORNIA

WINNER: Kyle Larson REST OF TOP 5: Joey Logano, Kevin Harvick, Chase Elliott, Denny Hamlin

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DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: You see some Daytona- and Talladega-style drafting because this track is fast enough to handle it.

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# CALIFORNIA



Will we see Daytona-like pack racing at Auto Club Speedway this weekend? The new NASCAR package combined with the track's speed could make it happen. [AP/TERRY RENNA]

### 1. California drafting

With NASCAR's new aero/ motor package, you may just think you're watching a race from Daytona or Talladega at Auto Club Speedway in Fontana, California. The 2-mile oval has always been a superfast course, and now that speeds are up in the corners, drafting may come into play. Drivers can hold the throttle down longer and stay bunched up. If you see some pack racing, NASCAR scores a'win.

### 2. Penske's streak

Team Penske saw its tiny, two-week winning streak come to an end at Phoenix, but look for the three-car team to pick right back up where it left off at Las Vegas. Ryan Blaney started from the pole and led 97 laps at Phoenix, but faded to third over concerns he didn't have enough fuel to go the distance. Team owner Roger Penske can boast success across the board with Brad Keselowski, Joey Logano and Blaney.

### 3. Johnson update

Seven-time NASCAR champion Jimmie Johnson, winless since the early part of the 2017 season, said Hendrick Motorsports is crawling out of its hole and will be a factor this season. He finished eighth at Phoenix. "No, it's not a victory, but it's definitely a solid day for (us)," he said. "These guys have been working so hard at Hendrick to get us more and more and we took a good step in the right direction."

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

# PHODNIX

# THREE THINGS WE LEARNEI

# 1. Best ever?

ISM Raceway hosted two NASCAR races and Kyle Busch won them both, boosting his career total to 199 victories. The breakdown: Cup Series, 52; Xfinity, 94; Truck Series, 53. As for comparisons to Richard Petty's 200, Busch said, "It's not for me to worry about."

# 2. More Busch

Busch has won at least one race each season for the past 15 years, the longest active streak in the NASCAR Cup Series. He announced his career goal after Sunday's race at Phoenix - 100 Cup wins. Since he is just 33 years old, that number



Kyle Busch does a burnout after winning Sunday's race in Phoenix. [AP/RALPH FRESO]

doesn't seem off the mark.

# 3. Pit brawl

Who won the pole for Sunday's race? Nobody was paying much attention after Daniel Suarez jumped Michael McDowell on pit road during firstround qualifying. Suarez complained McDowell got in his way during his hot lap. Suarez was wrestled down by McDowell's crew.

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

### QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

### Why the Kyle-King comparisons?

The number, that's all. Kyle Busch is one win away from a career total of 200 combined in NASCAR's three national circuits. Comparing that with Richard Petty's 200 career Cup Series wins isn't something serious people do. Kyle does say he's set a goal of 100 Cup wins. He's currently at 52 and if he maintained his recent pace, he'd likely get there. But that's very hard to do.

### Wait ... is the number 201?

Yes, don't overlook Petty's 1959 win in NASCAR's old Convertible Series. He won a 1959 race in Columbia, S.C., finishing ahead of Jack Smith and Glen Wood. For what it's worth, the King also won a 1973 USAC Stock Car race at Pocono the Acme Super Saver 500. And finally, Petty's 200 Cup wins came in 1,184 starts, while Kyle's 199 combined wins have come in 996 starts. But only 15 of Petty's starts were outside the Cup level, while nearly half of Kyle's (494) were non-Cup.

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

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# WHAT'S ON TAP

(All times are Eastern)

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# **FOOTBALL**

# East Penn Conference all-stars announced

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The East Penn Conference football all-stars were announced recently two of Liberty's star players taking home top honors.

Hurricane running back Nasir Legree took home offensive MVP honors for the EPC South after amassing 4.132 career rushing yards. Defensive end Trevor Harris made it a sweep for Liberty's MVP's, as he took home the defensive honor from the South.

Freedom had seven first-team selections and Bethlehem Catholic had five members named to the first-team.

The complete list of all-stars is below:

> **EPC SOUTH First Team Offense**

Tight End: Nick Viva, Sr. Nazareth

Wide Receiver: Tommy Manos, Sr., Nazareth; Rontay Dunbar, Sr., Freedom; Mike Dunlap, Sr., Easton.

Tackles: Kaden Moore, Jr., Freedom; Elias Marte, Sr., Becahi.

Guards: John Dentith, Sr., Freedom; Dalton Daddona, Sr.,

Center: Adam Piston, Sr., Park-

Quarterback: Anthony Harris, Jr., Nazareth. Running Backs: Lubens Myers,

Sr., Emmaus; Nasir Legree, Sr., Liberty. Place kicker: Anthony DaSilva,

Sr., Becahi. Offensive Athlete: Logan Bach-

man, Sr., Central Catholic. **First Team Defense** Ends: Adam Piston, Sr., Park-

land' Trevor Harris, Sr., Liberty. Linemen: Kaden Moore, Jr., Freedom; Albert Gayle, Sr., Easton.

Inside linebackers: Tristan Wheeler, Sr., Freedom; Paul Carreras, Sr., Becahi.

Outside linebackers: Jalen Stewart, Jr., Freedom; Danny Hynes, Sr., Easton.

Cornerbacks: Rontay Dunbar, Sr., Freedom; Izaiah McPher-

son, Sr., Emmaus. Nazareth; Tavion Banks, Jr., Sr., Stroudsburg.

Punter: Alex Khouri, Sr., White-

Special Team Player: Luben Myers, Sr., Emmaus.

**Second Team Offense** Tight End: Tristian Wheeler, Sr., Freedom. Wide Receiver: Nathan Stefan-

Bethlehem will be

Pennsylvania

well represented when

the Big 33 football game

takes place on Memorial

squad will feature five

players from District 11,

three of which are from

Bethlehem Catholic, as

the game will be played

at 2 p.m. on May 27 at

Central Dauphin High

Golden Hawk line-

School.

Day weekend this year.

Nasir Legree



Trevor Harris

Sr., Emmaus.

Guards: Jake Ahmad, Sr., Lib-

Center: Albert Gayle, Sr., Sr., ES South.

Easton. Quarterback: Jared Jenkins, Jr., Freedom Running Back: Jr., Northampton. Harold Reynolds, Sr., Easton Place kicker: Devin Bar-

tholomew, Sr., Parkland **Second Team Defense** Ends: John Dentith, Sr., Free-

Linemen: Jaden Freeman, Sr., linebackers: Damon Inside Moyer, Sr., Liberty.

Outside linebackers: Daryl Shands, Sr., Freedom. Cornerbacks: Conner Bernecker, Sr., Parkland. Safeties: Mike Dunlap, Sr.,

Easton. Punter: Jared Jenkins, Jr., Freedom.

**EPC NORTH** 

**First Team Offense** Tight ends: Ben Stokes, Sr., Stroudsburg; Josh Altemose, Jr., PM West.

Wide receivers: Benny Pembleton, Sr., Stroudsburg; Triston Sr., Pleasant Valley; Tyrese Hilliman, Sr., PM East; Christian

Sapp, So., ES South. Tackles: Matt Weist, Sr., Northampton; Tim Kinney, Sr., ES South.

Guards: Nate Bendekovits, Sr., Northampton; Brandon Shanlev. Sr., ES South.

Center: Colin Smith, Sr., Stroudsburg. Safeties: Nathan Stefanik, Jr., Quarterback: Sherwin Stewart,

> Running Backs: Kaleb Monaco, Jr., PM West; Ryan Clark, Sr., ES South. Place kicker: Trevor Yacuboski,

Sr., PM East. Athlete: Jessiah Woods, Sr.,

Area represented in

all-star games, Big 33

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men Dalton Daddona game also features a

and Elias Marte will be local mix of five play-

joined by kicker Antho- ers from the area, three

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are also on the squad, Paul Carreras, will rep-

giving Bethlehem four resent the East team.

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Maryland in the 62nd Nazareth tight end Nick

Pennsylvania squad.

lineman Tim Weaver Catholic

Freedom linebacker Nasir Legree and defen-

**First Team Defense** Ends: Tahahawi, Sr., Dier-

ik, Jr., Nazareth; Deonte Castro, uff; Nate Bendekovits, Sr., Northampton.

Tackles: Michael Bennett, Sr., Linemen: Hunter Werkheiser, Parkland; Patrick Shupp, Jr., Sr., Northampton; Tim Kinney, Sr., ES South.

Inside linebackers: Ben Stokes, Sr., Stroudsburg; Eli Johnson,

Outside linebackers: Nyjier BY PATRICK MATSINKO Reed, Jr., Allen; Nick Caiazzo,

Cornerbacks: Tyrese Brandon, Jr., Northampton; Triston Hilliman, Sr., PM East. Safeties: Benny Pembleton, Sr., Stroudsburg; Drew Alte-

mose, Jr., PM East. Punter: Trevor Yacuboski, Sr., PM East.

Special Team Player: Kaleb Monaco, Jr., PM West.

**Second Team Offense** Tight end: Eli Johnson, Sr., ES South

Wide Receiver: Kenneth Pettiford, Sr., PM West. Tackles: Sami Khamis, Sr.,

Stroudsburg; Hunter Werkheiser, Sr., Northampton. Guards: Ryan VanVarick, Sr., Stroudsburg.

Center: Mike Boone, Sr., PM Quarterback: Dylan Rinker, Sr., PM East.

Running backs: Nasai Moon, Brandon, Jr., Northampton. Place kicker: Leo Sattamini, Jr.,

Stroudsburg. Second Team Defense End: Nick Markowski, Jr., ES

Linemen: Sami Khamis, Sr., Stroudsburg; Mike Boone, Sr., PM East.

Inside linebackers: Ethan Deater, Sr., Northampton. Outside linebackers: Rodger gram. VanVarick, Sr., Stroudsburg. Cornerbacks: Devante Herrera,

Sr., Stroudsburg. Safeties: Kyle Wescoe, Sr., Northampton; Benny Pemble-Punter: Terrance Jones, Sr.,

ton, Sr., Stroudsburg.

Liberty running back

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Viva are also on the

linebacker

# PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Jim Thorpe's Nate Rosahac holds his plaque at the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame Lehigh Valley Chapter's awards dinner. Rosahac was named the chapter's top scholar-athlete. With him are his sister Megan and parents Marie and Tom Rosahac.

# T's Rosahac earns scholar athlete award

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Nathan Rosahac prides himself on working hard on the field, in the classroom and in the community.

The Jim Thorpe senior was recognized for

his efforts Sunday night. Rosahac was honored at the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame Lehigh Valley Chapter's Awards banquet, winning the Albert M. Beneck Memorial Scholarship as

the top scholar athlete.

"I'm just really proud of Nathan," said Olympians' head coach Mark Rosenberger. "Four years of hard work in the classroom, two years of outstanding play on the football field. You couldn't ask for a better young man. He's a great role model for all of our student athletes to follow. It's just a very proud moment as a coach of Nathan's, but also for the Jim Thorpe community and the Jim Thorpe football pro-

'He's just an exceptionally nice kid, he's a high character young man and comes from an outstanding family. He's got the total package there. And athletically, he's just a very determined kid, a very hard worker. He sets his goals, and goes for that. And he's a team player; he'll do whatever it takes for the team to

succeed.' Rosahac is class president, student rotarian, Student Council treasurer, where he helps put on a volleyball tournament that serves as a fundraiser as well as local blood drives in an effort to raise money for scholarships, and the National Honor Society, where he volunteered with the Trees for Troops program.

A wide receiver and defensive end for the Olympians, Rosahac finished with 60 tackles, including eight sacks and 20 tackles for loss. He also scored four touch-

"Coach Rosenberger has been a mentor to me throughout high school," said Rosahac.
"He always expects the best out of all of you, and that goes for everyone on the football team. We always make sure we're on top of it in the classroom, and when we're on the field, he expects nothing less. He wants us to give everything.

"I like to take that approach every day, just to make sure I bring my best, bring my all every day. No matter what, you still have to give 100 percent effort, and that's what he believes.

brother, Nathan's Nick, was Jim Thor-

year ago. Nathan is the honored for their accomschool's first scholar plishments. athlete winner since Josh Hontz in 2008.

cool to share something Service Award. like this with him, befield, whether it's with share the experience.' school books or in the weight room.'

ue his academic and ath- among the guest speakwith the hope of one day scholar athlete award a becoming an orthopedic year ago.

surgeon. "I just want to make there," said Rosahac. "I want to make sure I stay on top of my academ-scholar-athletes: ics, and keep attaining high grades. I also want

to make sure I dedicate myself to the weight room this offseason, so las Thomas Toth; Bethlehem college level. excel like I did in high Louis E. Dieruff High School -

school. I want to put in that same effort, and work, and continue to get the same outcome, and keep on achieving the goals that I set for myself."

Rosahac is also a pians' basketball team, and will play baseball this spring.

Despite athletic ments, it's what he's competitive arena that will stick with Rosahac the most once his time at Jim Thorpe is finished. "Just the connections

I've been able to make throughout the town, and throughout the comon, they're always supporting you.

"You can see it at the recent district basketball championship game for the girls. It looked like the whole town was there. That's what I love about our town, everyone is always going to support you."

In addition to Rosa-News area athletes were School – Zachery A. Miller. also recognized at the event. Chris Whiteman (Lehighton), Tanner (Palmerton), Burnett Henwood Benjamin (Pleasant Valley), Chris-Hippensteel (Northwestern) and Aaron Rudolph (Northern Lehigh) were among

pe's representative a the area football players

Salisbury's Kamp won the Edward "I think it's really J. Watto Community

"I had a great time, cause he knows how it just interacting with goes, and I know how it all the other kids," said goes, so it's like a cool Rosahac." They all put shared experience for in as much work as both of us, that we both me, and we all put a lot got to participate in it," of work into what we Nathan said. "It's just do. It's nice to see kids something the family you've competed against looks upon that we make on the field, and now sure we put all of our ef- you get to talk about all fort into everything we the hard work you put in do, on the field, off the on and off the field, and

Lehighton Area High eight room." School principal Su-Rosahac will contin- zanne Howland was letic career at St. Law- ers at the dinner. The rence University, where Indians' Nolan Wentz he will study pre-med was the winner of the

HIGH SCHOOL

One scholar-athlete from sure I do what I did in each school attends the banhigh school even better quet with one selected as the overall scholarship winner. The following is a list of this year's

William Allen High School - Anderson T. Cox; Allentown Central Catholic High School -Justin Michael Pasquale; Bangor Area High School - Doug-I'm ready to play at the Catholic High School - Dalton Jack Daddona; Catasauqua "I hope I'm able to High School - Bradley J. Panto; Gabriel A. Cruz; East Stroudsburg High School North - Dejon J. Richardson; East Stroudsburg High School South - Ryan James Clark; Easton Area High School - Daniel C. Hynes; Emmaus High School - Sone A. Ntoh; Freedom High School Tristan Jacob Wheeler; Jim member of the Olym- Thorpe Area High School – Nathan Michael Rosahac: Lehighton Area High School - Chris Jacob Whiteman; Liberty High numerous School - Michael Stanley Waraccomplish- ner; Nazareth Area High School - Thomas Manos; Northampdone away from the ton Area High School - Ethan Charles Deater; Northern Lehigh High School - Aaron C. Rudolph: Northwestern Lehigh High School - Christopher John Hippensteel; Notre Dame High School - Ethen Damian Aquino; Palisades High School - Adam Ryan Marsh; Palmerton Area High School - Tanner William munity," he said. "You Burnett; Parkland High School always feel connected to Adam S. Piston; Pen Argyl Area one another. It feels like High School - Tadd Alan Barr; a family; it feels like the Phillipsburg High School - Mark whole town is a family. James Zgoda, Jr.; Pleasant Val-No matter what's going ley High School - Benjamin Anthony Henwood:

Pocono Mountain East High School - Sean Michael Myron; Pocono Mountain West High School - Ryan Matthew Krisiak; Salisbury High School - Jacob Dylan Kamp; Saucon Valley High School - Ian Christopher Csicsek; Southern Lehigh High School - Quinn A. Schmidt; Stroudsburg High School - Tyler Alexander Slomiak: Whitehall High School - Jacob Lawhac, several other Times rence Heffner; Wilson Area High COLLEGE

East Stroudsburg University - Michael Fleming; Kutztown University - Conor Sullivan; Lafayette College - Kevin Zataveski; Lehigh University - Harrison Kauffman; Moravian College Nicholas Vincent Zambelli: Muhlenberg College - Luke

# Bethlehem football scholar athletes

State Football Coaches

Association East-West

players on the team this

edition of the game.

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**Bethlehem Catholic** Dalton Jack Daddona

A 6-3, 270-pound offensive lineman and defensive end, he is in the top 25-percent in a class of 178 students with a GPA of 3.42. He is an honor roll student and earned first team all-state and first team all-conference offensive honors. He is a member of the debate team and serves as a Hawk Ambassador. He is active in his community.

> Freedom **Tristan Jacob Wheeler**

A 6-2, 225-pound fullback, tight end, and linebacker, he ranks 209 out of 475 students. He is an honor roll student and earned first team all-state and first team all-confer-

ence defensive honors. He is the editor of the school newspaper and participates in THON. He is a member of the Black and Gold Gridiron Club and is a youth football camp volunteer. He volunteers at two local elementary schools, Musikfest and is active in his church.

Liberty Michael Stanley Warner A 5-10, 250-pound center and de-

fensive lineman, he ranks 92 out of 641 students. He is an honor roll student and carries a GPA of 4.17. He participates in varsity rifle and the Science Olympiad. He volunteers coaching youth football and participates annually in the cleanup of the Bethlehem Steelworkers Memorial.

# Outdoors: Time of year to clean out nesting boxes

BY NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

If you have bird houses or nesting boxes at your residence, now's a good time to check them so see if they need repair and to clean them out before spring arrives. Incoming birds won't nest on old nest material that may have mites, bugs or even mice in them.

If you don't have any boxes but would like to enjoy seeing the spring arrivals such as colorful bluebirds, it would be a great time to either buy or build a box/house or

According to The Birding Wire, by installing nest houses on your property, you can attract cavity nesting birds including wrens, ropean Starlings. bluebirds, chickadees, tree swallows and more. Nest boxes provide a needed option for nesting birds that require cavities, which are in short supply. And hav-

ing one or more on your property allows you to hear the songs of bluebirds, wrens, and chickadees to yards and

The Birding Wire says the birds you prefer to attract to a given nest box can be dictated by the size of the opening you provide in the face of the nest box, as well as the overall dimensions of the box. By providing a smaller entrance hole you ensure smaller birds such as wrens and bluebirds will be attracted and have less competition for a nest site - especially from larger, cies, which may include non-native birds such as House Sparrows and Eu-

If bluebirds are high on your list to attract, keep in mind they don't like perches as they allow other species and predators to more easily access the nest. And



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

more aggressive spe- If you maintain one or more bird houses on your property, now's a good time to clean them out in preparation for the arrival of songbirds, especially bluebirds that nest early.

the correct habitat; for ly not suggested to hang

the boxes should be at example, wrens prefer least 3-5 feet above the an overgrown location, while Tree Swallows It's also necessary to and bluebirds prefer an position a nest box in open setting. It's usual-

or line because birds right-bird-right-house/ generally don't like the and associated Web pagmovement in the wind, es. which will reduce the chances your bird house Game will be used.

ing site for predators. Be preferred. aware of the positioning fences or buildings.

nithology is a leader apply. in providing helpful information to bird-building these boxes ers interested in nest for over 30 years and boxes and bird houses. produces an average of For a variety of infor- 4,000 boxes and 10,000 mation refer to https:// kits each year. nestwatch.org/learn/

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The Pennsylvania Commission's (PGC) Howard Nursery Predation is a seri- in Howard, Pa., is sells ous concern, so it's im- bluebird nesting boxes portant that nest box- and kits that are built es are protected from by staff at the nursery. squirrels, chipmunks, Bluebirds are the most raccoons, some snakes, desired songbird species and other potential nest but other species will robbers. Some would also use them, includsay that if you do not ing tiny wrens. Keep in provide protection from mind bluebirds are earpredators, a bird house ly nesters, so putting merely becomes a feed- one or more up now is

PGC's prebuilt nest of nest boxes to ensure boxes cost \$11.66 or get predators can't jump two or more for \$10.60 from a nearby trees, each. To order, call the Howard Nursery at 814-Cornell Lab of Or- 355-4434. S&H costs will

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Continued from page A9 come out and win this again is a testament to his ability and I'm just real proud of him."

Herrmann had the unfortunate matchup with the buzz saw that's Chlebove, as the Arizona State commit topped the Becahi junior the third time in as many weeks with a 6-2 decision. It's seventh-straight win that Chlebove has mann and while that could say that this searegistered over Herrstat might be deflating, it also shows the level that Herrmann is on to be able to compete with Chlebove so many times.

"Whenever you lose in state finals you get lost in the shuffle but Kenny wrestled great," said Karam. "Unfortu- night in Hershey."

nately he had Chlebove, year we had," he said. but he'll be a favorite to "I'll cherish this for now win it next year. He's but we'll sit down with had a great run this the school and talk about postseason.'

wrestlers reach Hershey with five coming home with medals includ- I'm thankful with how ing Matt Mayer (113, they responded with the fourth), Cole Handlovic coaching change. I think (152, fourth) and Luca Frinzi (160, fourth).

With Karam entering the fold back as head coach in early January er sport and we hit our following the firing of momentum at the right Rick Thompson, you and downs for the program, but ultimately the Hawks finished on top.

Karam still isn't sure what the future holds wanted to enjoy one last

"I'm thankful for the

how things are going to The Hawks had seven move forward. It's been a very rewarding year. I love those kids and coaching change. I think them being comfortable and knowing me definitely benefited. Wrestling is just like any othtime and we rode it.

Anderson rode it to son had it's share of ups another individual title and despite his penchant for always being upbeat, he recognized the finality of the moment too.

"It's a little sad with for him next season with this being my senior seathe program, but he just son and that was my last match," Anderson said. 'It's been a run.'

PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Freedom tennis players Justin Szaro, Paras Chand, and Advay Deshmukh won their singles matches during the Patriots' season opener on Monday at home against East Stroudsburg North.

FHS tennis gets a win

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Torres closed out his place at 120 after not qualifying for regionals just amazing to me. the past two years.

medal round by fall in 2:45 to Council Rock South's Brandon Ricchini, but was thrilled to enjoy the moment of being recognized as one of the best wrestlers in Pennsylvania by coming home with a medal.

"I got injured after team districts and I to get out of regionals to will graduate the rest about.

place out here and it's Liberty finished

team standings with 31 points, as they brought half their lineup to Her-Werner (106), Tal-Reese Freeman (HWT).

be honest," Torres said. of their Hershey contin-"To just get out here and gent. That will certainly then place at states is present a difficult chalamazing to me. I think lenge to fill nearly half kmcdonald@tnonline.com continued to churn out over East Stroudsburg dedicated athletes every year and it is part of the Torres lost in the tied for 18th in the reason they were able to send so many to Her- to be at home, but it's a shey in the first place.

'Me and the team set we've had pretty bad shey including Connor goals for ourselves since weather and it's only we had 10 seniors in the Flemming (113), Matt lineup and we all want-Maloney (120), Travis ed to make it to states," Brown (132) and Jaden Torres said. "We got seven out here and to be for the start of spring With the exception of able to push each other Werner, who is a soph- hard all year and be out teams inside or not at wasn't even expecting omore, the Hurricanes here is what this was all all. Freedom was able to

"When that threepoint shot goes up, it's like it's in the air for 10 seconds, but when she missed and when "They're a good shoot- the time ran out, there was that feeling of ev-

"That last minute, I could keep her inside our defense had great and not let her get the awareness, we switched ball it's easier to not off every screen, and I think they tried to Ironically, it was Or- run three different sets twein who got fouled there. We just had really in the final 30 seconds good awareness to make when she rebounded a them make a contested shot, and luckily for us, that one didn't go in and

On Tuesday, Press deadlines, the Patriots will have played in the second round of states against Garnet [Coach Reiman] was wanted that ball at the Valley riot forward Jenend,' and putting those nifer Kokolus found her foul shots in and shoot- rhythm after the first few minutes, scoring seven points in the first The Indians had an quarter along with Kaiother chance with a ley Turpening's three

at the beginning, and it felt new again because I Fahim Piaker's match Torres closed out his career with a similar sentiment as Moyer, as the senior took eighth

Torres closed out his career with a similar it's the best thing that's the lineup of state qual-sentiment as Moyer, as the senior took eighth

Treedom's boys' ten-senior ten-senior took eighth

T I felt collected, and I just Patriots, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. drove with it," said Szaat one singles, 6-3, 6-2.

> and a really good fore- Dylan Sarkozy about his East Strouds- 6-3. burg North opponent. "My serve in the begin- make ning and my forehand were working pretty

At number two singles, Paras Chand won his match, 6-1, 6-0, and at three singles, Advay Deshmukh also won, 6-3,

while losing the nightcap to Emman-

Zach Chomitsky and

Shivam Chand and ro, who won his match Brian Gerra won at three doubles, 6-1, 6-1, "He had a great serve and at four doubles, hand. He was overall a Thomas Potts were wingreat player," said Szaro ners with scores of 6-0,

> hoping "We're districts this year," Szaro said. think we have a really good team this year, and we have a lot of talent. We just have to bring out their potential. As the season goes on, I definitely think we'll be stronger.'

# FHS

quarter along with Kailey Turpening's three

That set the stage for an 11-0 run by the Patriots when Souderton called a timeout with 4:45 left in the second quarter. By halftime, Freedom led the Indi-

ans. 27-18. "Last game, we kind of came out like we had the game after halftime, and we knew we could not do that again, so we prepared for that," said Freedom guard Corrin Gill, who made a sharp pass to Kokolus in the second quarter for two more points.

also prepared for the foul trouble that could have haunted Kokolus with four and Brenna Ortwein with three, but some adjustments on the floor safeguarded

against that. saving to keep our composure and be aware of everything they could beat us on, like their big. Jen had four fouls, so we took that away and had Brenna guarding their

big," Gill said.

ter with back-to-back threes by Megan O'Donnell and Megan Walbrandt, and the game was back on.

ing team, so we can't expect them to miss, but we have to be ready for every miss," said Orting, and I got on more statement. of a post player, and if foul."

The Patriots were missed three by Souder-

"It was pressure, but it was the good pressure that you know that on the back end it's going to be a good night, and you're going to get to go home and think about, 'I ing with confidence," Ortwein said.

three-point attempt but pointer. missed with five sec-

onds remaining and The Indians came out fouled Turpening who Continued from page A10 firing in the third quarmade both free throws.

erything you worked so hard for," said Ortwein.

At crunchtime, it was wein. "I switched off of the Patriot's defense the girl that I was guard- that made the strongest

we got the rebound,' Coach Reiman said.

# DARTS

quet Club.

Suburban Dart League

BY KATIE MCDONALD

North on Monday at

little different because

our second time out here," said Patriot cap-

sports practices, forcing

get in a couple of prac-

tices at Northwood Rac-

"It felt a little shaky

Snow fell just in time

tain Justin Szaro.

"It's definitely nice

Salem UCC swept Farmersville 9-0, 7-6 and 4-3. Leading hitters for Salem UCC were Kim Bush 6-13 with a HR, Sherry Bush 6-14 with a HR, Bob Krause 5-13 and Fred Toncik with a HR. Hitting in a losing effort for Farmersville were Keith Campbell 7-14, Wade Chilmonik 4-13, Kyle Campbell 4-12 and Jason Steigerwalt with a HR.

In another sweep, Hecktown defeated Light of Christ 4-1, 3-1 and 1-0. Hecktown was led by Earl Sigley 4-12, Al Gilbert 3-8 and Jim Goldman a HR. Norm Schoenberger went 4-12 as Light of Christ managed only 12 hits for the night.

St. Stephen's won 14-7 and 8-0

as he hit 9-14. Also hitting for St. Stephen's were Jim Blaukovitch 7-13. Travis Beahm 6-13, Gary Buczynski 5-13. Allen Beahm 2 HRs and Nathan Naprava with a HR. Hitters for Emmanuel included Jeremiah Amiani 5-14, Troy Haydt 4-11, Bruce Danyluk 4-14 and Chuch Achenzie with a HR. Christ UCC took 2 games from

Ebenezer by scores of 5-1 and 4-3 (14 innings) while losing the first game 5-1. Christ UCC was led by Joe Hunsicker 6-13, Garry Hunsicker 5-14 and Gary Smith with 2 HRs ters included Carol Voortman 6-16,

Steve Gountis 6-14 and Jim Voort-No results were received from the match between St. Paul's and Star

of Christ Bath Lutheran had the bye. Standings

St. Paul's Star of Beth 40 Bath Lutheran 38 .603 Dryland/Trinity Emmanuel Christ UCC Ebenezer .455 Light of Christ 38 .424 40 St. Stephen's 26 .394 Salem UCC

# **LSA CONNIE MACK**

ation Connie Mack reg- the Senior Field. istration is now open.

uled from 2-5 p.m. on of April 30, 2019. This is www.lehighsportsassoboth Saturday, April 13, a very competitive pro-ciation.org.

The program is open Tryouts are sched to all players age 13-16 as nie Mack program, visit

Lehigh Sports Associ- and Sunday, April 14 on gram with limited space available.

For details on the Con-

# **VIA EVENTS**

quet will take place Wednesday, March 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sands Bethlehem Event Cenkeynote speaker.

Hall of fame inductees are: Diane Decker, coach Notre Dame and Becky Guman, player senior citizens.

The Via all-star ban- Central Catholic; Danny Hinds, player Central Catholic.

Via Super Saturday ter. Alana Nichols is the will take place Saturday, March 30, at 10:30 of Fame are available a.m. at the Northampton Community College.

Tickets are \$5 at the 821-0024. Freedom high schools; door, \$3 for students and

Tickets, sponsor information and event details for the Via All-Star Basketball Classic, Clinics, Banquet and Lehigh Valley Basketball Hall online at www.ViaNet. org or by calling at 484-

Look for rosters and team in another edition.

# 2019 HS MUSICALS

March 14 through 17 Saucon Valley H.S.: "Curtains," 7 p.m. March 14, 15, 16; 2 p.m. March 17; 2097 Polk Valley Road, Heller-

April 3 through 7

town. Tickets: visit www.svdtheatre.com.

Charter Arts: "Sweeney Todd," 7 p.m. April 3, 4,5, 6. 2 p.m. April 7. Black Box Theatre, 321 E. Third St. Tickets: https://tickets.vendini.com/. Call 610-868-2971, ext. 3185, or visit www.CharterArts.org.

April 4 to 7

Freedom HS: "Anything Goes," 7 p.m. April 4, 5, 6, 7: and 2 p.m. April 7. 3149 Chester Ave. Tickets: visit www.showtix4u.com/events/14581 or visit http// fhstheatrecompany.com. For assistance, special needs seating, and box office hours, call 610-867-6630.

April 5 through 13

Bethlehem Catholic HS: "Meet Me in St. Louis," 7 p.m. April 5, 6, 12, 13; 2 p.m. April 7; Bethlehem Catholic HS auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave. Tickets: visit http://bit.ly/becatheater (seat reservation) or call 610-866-0791; pickup at door one hour prior to showtime if available.

April 11 through 13

Liberty HS: Disney's "Beauty and the Beast;" 7 p.m. April 11, 12, 13; 2 p.m. April 13. Liberty HS auditorium, 1115 Linden St. Tickets (after March 2), visit: www. showtix4u.com/events/15435 or call 888-967-8167.

April 12 through 14

Notre Dame H.S.: "Thoroughly Modern Millie," 7 p.m. April 12, 13; 2 p.m. April 14. 3417 Church Road, Easton. Tickets: visit:www.showtix4u.com/ events/116073; or visit www.ndcrusaders.org.

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# '. PATRICK'S DAY EVENTS

Due to space constraints, for more information, email, visit or call as noted.

Wednesday, March 13

A Green Celebration for age 14 and up, Salvation Army, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Thursday, March 14

Wearing of the Green for senior citizens, Salvation Army, 10:45 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-

Finnegan McCarthy's Wake comedy show, 7 and 9 p.m. For information, visit https://redstagpub.com/ event/finnigan-mccarthys-wake-comedy-show/.

March 15, 16, 17

Welcome (Failte) Festival, Irish music, dancing, champion bagpiper. Beer, wine, soda, light snacks for purchase. Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River St. Visit http://donegalsquare.com/events/.

Saturday, March 16

Celtic Doggie Parade, 11 a.m. Benefits the Center for Animal Health and Welfare. Register and pay entry fee at Donegal Square, 534 Main St. For information: visit https://donegalsquare.com/donegal-events/.

Parade of Shamrocks, Eighth Annual Celtic Classic Parade of Shamrocks, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Historic Downtown Bethlehem. Information: Visit http://www.celticfest.org/ parade\_of\_shamrocks.

The Celtic Tenors, 7:30 p.m. Cost. Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Visit www.steelstacks.org/event/7746/the-celtic-tenors/ or call 610-297-7100.

Tuesday, March 19

St. Patrick's Day celebration, tours, refreshments, live Celtic music by Corey and Ken Purcell. RSVP: call 610-492-7707. 2 to 3 p.m. Traditions of Hanover, 5300 Northgate Drive. Visit www.traditionsofhanover.com.

# LENT/EASTER HAPPENINGS

Friday, March 22

Fish fry supper, raffles, Treasures of Russia boutique. Eat in or take out. 4 to 6:30 p.m. St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, 980 Bridle Path Road. Visit www.facebook. com/stnicholasoca/ or call 610-867-0402.

Saturday, March 30

Easter Egg hunt and visit from the Easter Bunny, light refreshments, children's activities. Cost; must register in advance. Hanover Township Community Center, Northampton County, 3660 Jacksonville Road. Call 610-317-8701 or visit http://hanovercommunitycenter.com/

Celtic Spirituality Night, 5 to 6 p.m. Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St. Call 610-865-0727 or visit www. nativitycathedral.org/worship/celtic/.

Wednesday, April 3

Compline - worship, 9 p.m. Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St. Call 610-865-0727 or visit http:// www.nativitycathedral.org/worship/music/.

Friday, April 5

Fish fry supper, raffles, Treasures of Russia boutique. Eat in or take out. 4 to 6:30 p.m. St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, 980 Bridle Path Road. Visit www.facebook. com/stnicholasoca/ or call 610-867-0402.

Thursday, April 11

Fish fry dinner, 5 to 7 p.m. St. Andrew's Episcopalian, 1900 Pennsylvania Ave. Call 610 865-3603. Visit http:// standrewsbethlehem.org.

Friday, April 12

Easter Egg hunt, Easter Bunny visit, light refreshments, activities. Bring an Easter basket. Township residents: free. 6 p.m. Rain date: April 19. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Visit http://www. bethlehemtownship.org/btcc/.

Saturday, April 13

Easter Egg hunt, The Bethlehem Bureau of Recreation's Easter egg hunt, 10 a.m. Front lawn of Memorial Pool. Illick's Mill Road. Residents and their children ages 3 through 8 only. Rain or shine. Information: call 610-865-7081.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

Leticia Merceno, joined by a co-worker, takes a break from packing fastnachts to decorate cupcakes.

# Feasting on fastnachts

BY DOROTHY GLEW Special to the Bethlehem Press

For years Valley Farm Market has done a big business selling fastnachts on the days preceding Lent, and this year was no exception.

Anticipating that they would not be eating sweets during the fourty days of Lent, people poured in to purchase a last treat - luscious doughnuts, also known

Customers could choose plain, emptying rapidly.

powdered, glazed, or those with granulated sugar. And pick they did - among the roughly 2,000 fastnachts sold. By 10:30 a.m on Tuesday, the day before Lent began, the fastnachts shelves were



**Tammy** Lasko comes to the Farmer's Market every year to stock up on fastnachts. This year she brought along her friend, Dawn Jenkins.



Growing up, Ellie Lazar loved the fastnachts she Above: Charles Smith, baked with her mother and grandmother. Asked how store-bought fastnachts measure up, she replied. "I can't promise they'll all get home."







who works at Old Dominion Freight Line, buys fastnachts to give to three of the drivers. "I take care of my guys," he said.

Left: Allan Johnson, who calls himself an "impulse" shopper, didn't plan to buy fastnachts, but when he walked into the store, he smelled them baking and grabbed a bag of powdered.

**Below: Barry Spohn** consults with Emily Howey of the bakery staff. Barry said when he was a kid, the lady across the street baked 40 dozen fastnachts to sell.





# **Madeline Wickel**

# Bethlehem Catholic HS

Grade: 12

Family members: Joseph Wickel (father), JoanMarie Wickel (mother), Olivia Wickel

(sister), Dalton Wickel (brother) Favorite subject: AP Government because I want to pursue a career in politics and law

Activities: Varsity field hockey, varsity track and field, Girl Scouts, debate, mock trial, Girl Scouts Take the Lead, yearbook, peer listener president, founder of "junior" peer listeners, the Movement Club, retreat hawk ambassador, National Honor Society, altar server at Notre Dame of Bethlehem Church

Next steps: West Point Military Academy or Georgetown University with ROTC

Career goals: I want to become a lawyer in the JAG Corps and serve in the U.S. Army.

Heroes: My mother because she shaped me into the person I am today. I owe everything I do to her and she is my biggest supporter. God is my biggest hero because of all the blessings he has given me.

Hobbies: Spending time with family and friends, working out, and reading

Current job(s): Lifeguard at Whitehall Township, employee at Maison Blanc catering company and babysitter

Volunteer/community work: I volunteer at the Phoebe Home in Allentown and I volunteered



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last summer at the St. Vincent De Paul Center in Germantown, Philadelphia.

Likes: Going to the beach, spontaneous adventures and Chinese food

Dislikes: Being late and fake

**Greatest accomplishment** (so far): I have three: Receiving the four-year full tuition Army ROTC scholarship; representing the state of Pennsylvania as a Girls Nation Senator in Washington, D.C.; and receiving my Gold Award and Trifecta Award in Girl Scouts.

Advice for peers: Stop worrying about what everyone else thinks and do what is best for you. You may even surprise

Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration

# **CHARTER ARTS NOTES** Faculty recital March 15

The music department of the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts (Charter Arts) will hold its annual Music Faculty Recital Friday, March 15 at 7 p.m. in the Charter Arts Theatre located at 321 East Third St. in Bethlehem. The recital is free and open to the public.

The evening will include a variety of classical, jazz, and contemporary performances. Faculty performers include Matthew Wells, David Macbeth, Chet Brown, Neil Chaban, Kim Seifert, Thomas Maher, Kelsey Kish, Erica Dickson, Amy Chryst and Mike Lorenz.

"This event allows us to open our doors and provide entertainment for the community and to highlight our acclaimed faculty," said Matthew Wells, artistic director of music. "Charter Arts music faculty members are all working professional musicians as well as educators. These dedicated professionals have performed on some of the most prestigious stages with some of the most important figures and ensembles. These artists bring not only their musical expertise to our students but also practical experience in real-world situations.

We hope music lovers of all ages will come out and join us and we especially invite those young musicians who are interested in learning more about our Charter Arts music family," Wells added.



PHOTO COURTESY LV CHARTER HS FOR THE ARTS Members of Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts' acclaimed music faculty who will be featured include Kim Seifert, David Macbeth, Thomas Maher, Kelsey Kish, Matt Wells, Mike Lorenz, Amy Chryst, Erica Dickson, Neil Chaban and Chet Brown, who was not available for the photo.

# SCHOOL NEWS

BASD: Snow make-up dates

BASD has will have a half-day of morning school and a teacher in-service in the afternoon April 18 There will be a full day of school April 22. At this time, the last student day remains as June 7, 2019. That date is subject to change depending on future snow days.

**BASD: Foundation dinner March 19** 

The Foundation for the BASD will have its dinner celebration this year at 5:30 p.m. March 19 at the Sands Event Center. To learn more about The Foundation for the Bethlehem Area School District, or inquire about dinner sponsorship or tickets, please call 610-861-0500, ext.

BASD: Student art work on display

The Bethlehem Area School District will be showing a student art exhibition, "Leading The Way Through Art," at the Bethlehem Town Hall Rotunda Gallery from March 24 to May 2. There will be an opening reception Sunday, March 24 from 2 - 4 p.m. The Rotunda Gallery is located at 10 E. Church St. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This exhibition is a combined effort of the Bethlehem Area School District's art teachers. Art is an integral part of the learning process and gives a student a chance to explore the material world. In this exhibition will be but a small part of the wonderful body of artwork produced by the many children in the classrooms on a daily basis.

The artists are Bethlehem students enrolled in the BASD public schools. They range in age from kindergarten through high school. Although they are very different from each other, all of these children share the joy of expressing themselves through the media of the visual

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The cast and stage crew of Northeast MS's production of "The Lion King Jr."

# **Northeast MS presents** 'Lion King, Jr.'

The Northeast MS Theatre Company presented "The Lion King, Jr." at two filled to capacity performances Feb. 28 and March 2 and three earlier performances before students and faculty. Based on the Broadway production directed by Julie Taymor and the book by Roger Allers and Irene Mecchi, with music by Elton John and Tim Rice, "Lion King, Jr." traces the challenges faced and rise to head of the pride by the lion cub Simba. The Northeast production was directed by Natalie Parker with the assistance of Connie Klose and Deanna Korhammer on set design, Jodie Johnson on costume design, Denise Parker on choreography and music, and Justin Amann on technical direction.



Perched on the crest of Pride Rock, Rafiki (Natiya Natal) holds the newborn cub Simba in front of the proud parents, Mufasa (Gianfranco La Spisa) and Sarabi (Jelissa Diaz), during the number "Circle of Life."



"One day you will be married," Zazu (Levi Carolan) informs young Nala (Jillian Potter) and Simba (Casey Huie), on their way to the elephant graveyard.



Scheming to become leader of the pride, Scar (Tommy Duck) encourages young Simba (Casey Huie) to visit the forbidden elephant graveyard.



Mufasa (Gianfranco La Spisa) shows a young Simba (Casey Huie) the grasslands during the song "Grasslands Chant."

# LUAG springs forward with new exhibits

BY ED COURRIER Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh University Art Galleries launched their spring 2019 exhibitions with a reception at the Siegel Gallery in Iacocca Hall Jan. 31. According to Director and Professor of Practice Dr. William Crow, works drawn from the university's permanent collection will be on display through May 24.

These include "Scale Shift: Large and Small Works" by various artists at the Siegel Gallery on the mountaintop campus. Doisneau: Paris After The War," a collection of historic photographs, and "Elisabeth Frink: Mountain Hawks & Other Creatures" featuring wildlife prints, at the hibitions Dubois Gallery in Maginnes Hall.



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Director and Professor of Practice Dr. William Crow with "Silent Vision" (1974; acrylic on canvas) by photo realist artist Naoto Nakagawa.

hibitions continuing Fairchild-Martindale Rauch Business Centhrough May 24 include Study Gallery, "The Fu-ter Gallery, and "The "Pedro Meyer: Truth ture is Female: Prints Teaching Museum: Seex- from Fiction" at the by Women Artists " at See **LUAG** on Page A16

# YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

Wednesday Thursday Forecast

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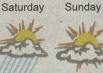
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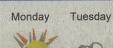
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Friday

Chance Partly Showers Cloudy 48 / 34 52 / 38 7-10 mph WNW 3-11 mph W

Cloudy Sunny 45 / 31 48 / 34

4-8 mph SSE

LEHIGH VALLEY

Today we will see mostly sunny skies, high of 48°, humidity of 42%. West southwest wind 1 to 5 mph. The record high for today is 83° set in 1990. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 34°. South southeast wind 5 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 31°. The record low for tonight is 14° set in 1948. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers, high of 51°, humidity of 63%.

South southeast wind 3 to 9 mph. Thursday night, skies will be cloudy with a 50% chance of showers, overnight low of 41°. South southeast wind 6 mph. Friday, skies will be cloudy with a 60% chance of showers, high of 57°, humidity of 82%. South southwest wind 8 mph. Friday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 60% chance of showers, overnight low of 43°

# **Weather Trivia**

When was the first weather forecast issued in a newspaper?

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# LUAG

Continued from page A15 lections from the Permanent Collection" in the Zoellner Arts Center's

Main Gallery. Crow was hired in August 2018 to replace retiring LUAG Director and Chief Curator Ricardo Viera. Before coming to Lehigh, Crow worked at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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# NEWS

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LIBERTY HS: Students earn art awards

Two Liberty HS students won East Central Pennsylvania Scholastic Art Awards. Sophomore Hailey DePietro earned an Honorable Mention for her watercolor, "Cold

Senior Fatima Montero earned a Gold Key for her port-folio entitled "Liberty for All." She submitted 11 pieces in total and all received either Honorable Mention, Silver Key, or Gold Keys. Her piece "Coleman" received a monetary Juror's Award and was nominated for the American Vision award. The winner of this award will be decided on at the national level. As a Gold Key recipient, her portfolio will go on to the national competition in New York.

The regional exhibition is on display at Kutztown University through March 15.

**NITSCHMANN ES: Student a GeoBee finalist** 

Nitschmann MS seventh grader Rowan Walters was notified by the National Geographic Society that he is one of the semifinalists to compete in the 2019 National Geographic GeoBee PA State Competition. The contest will be held at State Museum of PA in Harrisburg March 29. Best wishes and congrats Rowan!

**CHARTER ARTS: Fundraiser set for March 16** 

The Charter Arts Foundation will hold its second annual Art of Wine Tasting & Auction from 6 to 9 p.m. March 16 at the Saucon Valley Country Club, 2050 Saucon Valley Road. The fundraiser benefits the health, welfare and educational interests of the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts.

There will be wine and food pairings, music by the Charter Arts Music Department, and live and silent auctions. To purchase tickets, visit www.charterartsfoundation.org.

To get your news item in SCHOOL NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline.com or mail the information to SCHOOL NOTES, Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.





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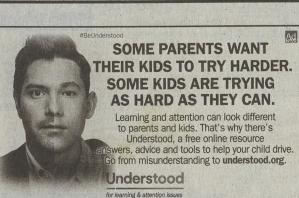
After Horatio Spafford experienced unimaginable sorrows culminating in

the drowning of his four daughters at sea, he penned the lyrics of this hymn of profound faith in God, "It Is Well With My Soul."

The Spaffords were devoted Christians. He was a successful lawyer. In 1870 their four-year-old son died of scarlet fever. The following year the Great Chicago Fire destroyed the real estate in which Horatio had made a huge investment. Two years later, he planned a family trip to Europe to rest and to assist his friend, D. L. Moody, in evangelistic campaigns in Great Britain. A last minute business transaction kept Spafford behind, but he sent his wife and four daughters as scheduled, expecting to follow in a few days. That ship was struck by another ship, and sank. His wife cabled two words, "Saved along."

As Spafford crossed the ocean to meet his grieving wife, he passed the place where his four daughters had drowned. There, in his sorrow, he penned these unforgettable words that express unwavering trust in God: "When peace, like a river, attendeth my way, When sorrows like sea billows roll, Whatever my lot, Thou hast taught me to say, It is well, it is well, with my soul."

Like Job who suffered Satan's devastating blows and yet declared, "I know that my redeemer liveth" (Job 19:25), Spafford wrote, "Though Satan should buffet, though trials should come, Let this blessed assurance control, That Christ hath regarded my helpless estate, And hath shed His own blood for my soul." Spafford's capability to proclaim "It is well with my soul" in such grief came from the assurance of Christ's forgiveness of his sins. He wrote, "My sin, oh, the bliss of this glorious thought! My sin, not in part but the whole, Is nailed to the cross, and I bear it no more, Praise the Lord, praise the Lord, O my soul!" Is it well with your soul?







**Classified: B7, B8, B9, B10** 

THE PRESS B1.

WEEK OF MARCH 13, 2019

# HIGH SCHOOL

STORIES AND PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

With the spotlight on Lehigh Valley high school musicals on the road to the 2019 Freddy Awards at the State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton, the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section continues its annual preview series.

The 17th annual Freddys recognize accomplishments in musical theater in high schools in Lehigh and Northampton counties, and Warren County, N.J.

The list of the 30 schools participating in the 2019 Freddy Awards, along with productions, performance dates and ticket information, is at: freddyawards.org

The 2019 Freddy Awards ceremony will be broadcast at 7 p.m. May 23 from the State Theatre on WFMZ-TV and wfmz.com.

# Northampton

'Mary Poppins'

"Mary Poppins" ar-rives on the stage at 7 p.m. production director-cho-March 21, 22, 23 and 2 p.m. reographer Gianna Neal. March 24, auditorium, Assisting Neal are muenue, Northampton.

ic Banks household in 1910 London. With her multi-talented friend Bert. Mary brings magic and common sense to siblings Jane and Michael Banks, and to their dysfunctional parents as well.

"The musical 'Mary The Broadway produc-Poppins' includes the tion was nominated for spectacular story and magic of the original movie, and adds fun new songs and characters that

Northampton Area High sic director Phil Diaz, School, 1619 Laubach Avorchestra conductor Angela Mitchell, set design-Nanny Mary Pop- er Damon Gelb, costume pins flies into the chaot- designer Judy Pursell, set builder Tony Beleno and production manager Rob Hercik.

The musical, a fusion of P. L. Travers' children's books and Walt Disney's 1964 movie, has music and lyrics by Clark Gesner.

seven Tony Awards in 2007, receiving one Tony.

Fan favorite songs include "Supercalifragilisaudiences will be sure to ticexpialidocious," "Chim



Northampton Area High School's "Mary Poppins" cast includes, from left, Brandon Costanzo (Bert). Celia Doll (Mary Poppins), Lauren Lalik (Jane Banks) and Austin Fleury (George Banks).

Chim Cher-ee," "A Spoon- and "Step in Time." ful of Sugar" and "Let's Go Tickets: nah bers include "Jolly Holiday," "Feed the Birds"

Tickets: nahsdra-Fly a Kite." Other num- maclub.org; 1-866-967-

# **8 DAYS A WEEK**

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Eyes wide open: "Sleeping Beauty," an exhibition by fine art photographer Lydia Panas, continues through April 13, Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. The solo exhibition focuses on the social contradictions women face. Each of the 16 color portraits of women, ranging from young girls to mature adults, feature a figure laying down in a grassy or leafy outdoors setting. Above, Panas with "Monae" (2018; pigment-print; 30 in. x 30 in.). Panas discusses her work at 5 p.m. March 27, Recital Hall, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St.,. Allentown. Martin Art Gallery hours: 12 p.m. - 8 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday, muhlenberg.edu/gallery/; 484-664-3467.

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY JEREMY DANIEL

"Neverland" found: The national touring production of "Finding Neverland," will be presented, 7 p.m. March 20, 21, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton. The musical is based on the Academy Award-winning movie by David Magee, and the play, "The Man Who Was Peter Pan," by Allan Knee. "Finding Neverland" follows the relationship between playwright J.M. Barrie and the family that inspired Peter Pan. Broadway production director Diane Paulus' direction is recreated by Tour Director Mia Walker and Associate Choreographer Camden Loeser with book by James Graham, music and lyrics by Gary Barlow and Eliot Kennedy, and original choreography by Mia Michaels. Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton: statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-3132

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# Catasauqua 'Anything Goes'

es to the stage, 7 p.m. a rollicking great time," March 21, 22, 23, and 2 says Catasauqua producp.m. March 24, auditotion director Brenda Mcrium, Catasauqua High Guire. School, 2500 W. Bullshead McC Road, Northampton.

about the misadventures McGuire, assistant choreof Billy Crocker, a stow- ographer Jessica Englert, away aboard an ocean and music director Rob liner who falls in love Arnold. with American debutante Hope Harcourt. Cocker is by Cole Porter, the show aided by gangster Moon- was written by Guy Bolton face Martin and nightclub and P.G. Wodehouse and singer Reno Sweeney in revised by Howard Lindhis pursuit of the heiress say and Russel Crouse. who is engaged to stuffy The musical comedy de-Englishman Lord Evelyn Oakleigh.

"Catasauqua High us to merry ole' England nominations,

"Anything Goes" cruis- on the SS American for

hool, 2500 W. Bullshead McGuire is assisted ad, Northampton. by choreographer and "Anything Goes" is assistant director Kerry

With music and lyrics buted on Broadway in 1934

The 1987 Broadway School is proudly pre- revival received 10 Tony senting the 1962 revival of Award nominations, win-'Anything Goes.' So, pack ning three Tonys. The your bags, pull up a deck 2011 Broadway revival rechair and sail away with ceived nine Tony Award



Catasauqua High School's "Anything Goes" cast includes, from left, front, Ben Langsdorf (Billy Crocker) and Hannah Kurczeski (Hope Harcourt), and back, Noel Cruz (Reno Sweeney), Will Elston (Moonface Martin) and Valerie Davidheiser (Bonnie).

three Tonys. "Anything

among the featured songs. Goes," Tickets: cattysd.org; "You're the Top" and "I information: 610-697-Get a Kick Out of You" are 0111, ext. 21117

# Student Poetry Project deadline March 15

Submissions are now being accepted for the 14th annual award-winning Lehigh Valley Press Student Poetry Project.

In celebration of National Poetry Month in April, poems will be selected in each of the Elementary School, Middle School and High School categories and published in the April 17 and April 18 Focus section in the eight Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and web sites.

The student in each of the three categories whose poem is selected for publication on the front page of the Focus section may have his or her photo published, with the permission of the student's parent or guard-

Three writers of the first-

Student Poetry Project

viewed on "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon," 6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. April 15, WDIY, Lehigh Valley Complay Press, Catasauqua Press, munity Radio, 88.1 FM, wdiy.

org.
The entry guidelines: The Student Poetry Project mentary school, middle school chial, private, charter, cyber ed.

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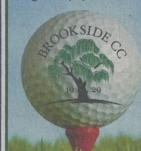
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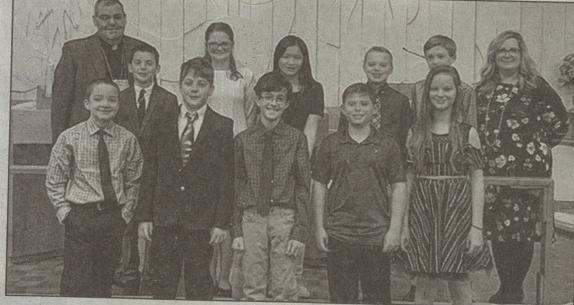
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# Welcome to the Lord's Table



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Ten fifth grade students at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Emmaus, marked a special milestone in faith formation as they received their First Communion March 3. Those students receiving their First Communion are, front, left to right: Charlie Kenney, Will Peck, Brandon Powell, Luke Patterson, Liz Patterson; back, left to right: Pastor Ric Elliott, Quinn Peck, Madison Peters, Laura Justesen, Joshua Nesfeder, Alex Ervin and Ms. Becky Neitz.



A reception is held in honor of the First Communion students and celebrated with a cake made by Becky Neitz.

# Comfy casual is in the eye of the wearer

Dear Jacquelyn,

My husband and I are invited to a social gathering and the RESPECTFULLY host suggests "com- yours fy casual" attire. The By Jacquelyn Youst evening is going to be a relaxing night that includes pizza and some game-playing. My husband insists on wearing khakis sual and comfy casual is and a button-down. I said comfy casual is interpretation. sweatpants or maybe ieans, but definite- ogy is merely a tool used ly not khakis and a to provide us with guideis causing a slightly propriately for particular the sofa in the privacy of heated debate. He is situations. not comfortable heading out to meet friends fy casual" is used, it is a combined with a polo or in sweats. What is the safe bet that you can wear difference between ca- pretty much anything besual and comfy casual cause it is a term that has necessarily wrong want-

attire?

Dear Reader,

In social circles, the difference between caentirely up for individual

Dress-code terminol-This lines so we can dress ap-

no formal meaning.

style. It is a wardrobe erty to decide how casual casual. you want to be.

watching television. To is most comfortable. be more specific, comfy casual is what you wear at home on your own sofa.

Casual attire, similar to comfy attire, is relaxed and informal.

However, casual attire is typically what you wear in public versus your own home. Casual When the term "com- for men could be jeans T-shirt.

Your husband is not

ing to wear khakis and a Comfy casual is not button-down shirt. If that is his comfort zone, then choice. You have the lib-that's his take on comfy

As long as the inter-Comfy is how you pretation of comfy casual dress after work or on the is not dumpy and sloppy, weekend when you are it's fine to wear whatever

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

Have a question? Email: jacquelyn@ptd. net. Jacquelyn Youst is owner of the Pennsylva-nia Academy of Protocol, specializing in etiquette training. She is on the board of directors of the National Civility Foun-

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# Is it reality or just our perception?

My daughter made a comment this week about trying to help a friend see "a different reality" from the one she put in her head.

In other words, sometimes what we believe to be true is just our perception. It's not reality.

I was pleased to see daughter understands that concept.

Just because we think it's true doesn't mean it

It's a simple concept, but it's one we sometimes fail to understand.

Few of us question whether our beliefs about a person or a situation are accurate. We just assure they are, because, they are OUR version of reality.
I've seen that happen

so many times over the

Here's a simple example. A woman who turned out to be one of my best friends said our friendship almost didn't happen because she had a negative impression of me. When she saw me walk into a meeting, she said I walked in like I owned the place and she immediately decided she disliked me based on how she perceived the way I walk. We only got to be friends because our daughters were

close friends. The first time I drove my daughter for a play date with her child she was absolutely frigid toward me.

But the more we talked, she said the more she realized her first impression was not on the

We ended up sharing decades of a close friendship we wouldn't have enjoyed if she stuck to her version of reality.

On a deeper level, I lost years of good feelings because I fell victim o believing a false reality about the woman I loved most in this world my own mother.

Sadly, I thought my mother had no regard for me. A decade later, It still hurts to remember how I failed to see the true reality of what was going on with my mother instead of the one I put in my mind.

It started when she

stopped calling me. From the time moved two hours away we had a wonderful ritual of talking on the phone every Saturday morning. She always called me very early. Mom always believed in

an early start to the day. There were times when the ringing of the phone got me out of bed. But when she would ask if she woke me, I would say, "Oh, no. I'm just making coffee." Then, so I wouldn't be telling a lie, I would make coffee as we talked.

It was a great time for us to share what was going on in our lives.

But then, her phone calls stopped. When I would call her I never came right out and said, "Why aren't you calling me?'

I just assumed she was too busy for her daughter.

I also detected a change in her feelings toward me. I thought net.

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she was distant with me. That was especially true when I drove two hours to take her to a family funeral. I held her arm as we walked through the cemetery, trying to rekindle the closeness we once shared.

When a relative came up to my mom to ask how many children she had, my mom answered, Two. Richard and Cindy." There was no mention of me, her firstborn. I retorted by say-

ing, "Hey, what am I? Chopped liver?" She said, "Oh, I forgot

about you." All that translated in my mind to the fact that

my mother didn't care at all about me.
Sadly, I built up a case for it in my mind.

No phone calls, no warmth from her, then a complete denial that I was her daughter put me into a pathetic state of feeling unloved by my own beloved mother. If I would have been

thinking rationally I would have realized the woman who sacrificed for me and took care of me all her life through thick and thin always showered me in love.

I should have realized something I didn't understand was going on.

But no, I didn't do it. I just lived with my own sad version of reality. It wasn't until my

mother was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease that I was hit with the truth. My mother stopped

telephoning me because she no longer knew how to use the telephone.

She never had to call my brother and sister because they lived close to her. My sister thought Mom only had memory problems because of the aftereffect of surgery.

Mom was able to hide so much — until she got so bad she could no longer hide it.

A decade later my heart still aches with regret. While she must have been frightened by all that was happening to her, I wasn't there for

Instead I was nursing my hurt, caught up in my version of reality that had nothing to do with what was really happening.

I'm very careful now to give people the benefit of the doubt. I always think something could be going on in their life that has nothing to do with me.

I learned that lesson the hard way.

It's painful to share this with you. I do so in the hope that it may help someone avoid making wrong assumptions.

Ask yourself is it reality, or is it just our faulty perception of the situation?

In many instances, that's a question worth asking.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.

# Working mother college plans requires plan

Q. I am the mother of two young children, THE and I have decided to go back to college to finish my degree. I also have to work part-time. How do I find time to study and take care of my kids,

The panel began by offering congratulations to the mother for making the decision to improve her life and the lives of her children.

To answer the mother's question, panelist Denise Continenza asked whether the mother had taken an inventory of her support system before deciding to go back to school: "Who will be able to help her by watching the children. for example? That is going to be really important for the success of her job and college studies.'

"In doing her inventory," Mike Daniels observed, "she needs to consider what her relationships are with the people in her support system, and what their schedules are. She needs

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what she needs to do." The key is being organized, according to panelist Erin Stalsitz. The mother should lay out her schedule on paper, and color-code blocks of time to see when she has open ed that some colleges spaces to study.

If she doesn't have enough time blocks, she should explore alterna-tives, such as the chiltives, such as the chilis very important. She dren spending Saturday should check with the or an evening with grandmother or their father, Stalsitz said. "She should have a schedule, have a plan and be disciplined, but flexible when neces-

Panelist Chad Stefanyak encouraged the signments ahead of time mother to talk to her children about the changes complete them in case of that are coming: "Their time with mom is going to be cut down, but she should explain that there Pam Wallace, Program also will be benefits to everyone in the future."

that, depending on their Psychotherapist, CTS; studying.

encouraged the mother to begin by taking only one or two courses because Email: time will be limited and she also needs to find a little time for herself, even if only one hour a day.

Continenza have support systems to keep students, including adult-learners, from dropping out: "Retention counseling office to see what is available, and explore the possibility of coop child care."

Other included talking to her professors about her situso she has enough time to an emergency.

This week's team of parenting experts are: Coordinator, Project Child, a program of to schedule in a way that allows enough time for added the suggestion Wike Daniels, LCSW,

ages, the children could Chad Stefanyak, school sit at a table with their counselor; Denise Conmother and color or do tinenza, extension eduhomework while she is cator, and Erin Stalsitz, ldying. Lehigh County Chil-Stalsitz and Wallace dren and Youth Casework Supervisor.

Have a question? projectchild@

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

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# Tips for dealing with wife's hearing loss

Q. My wife just turned 70 and her hearing isn't what it used to be. Do you have any suggestions to improve my communication with her?

About one in three United States citizens age 60 or more suffers from loss of hearing, which can range from the inability to hear certain voices to deafness.

Presbycusis, one form of hearing loss, occurs with age. Presbycusis can be caused by changes in the inner ear, auditory nerve, middle ear, or outer ear. Some of its causes are the aging process, loud noise, heredity, head injury, infection, illness, certain prescription drugs, and circulation problems such as high blood pressure.

Tinnitus, also common in older people, is the ringing, hissing, or roaring sound in the ears frequently caused by exposure to loud noise or certain medicines. Tinnitus is a symptom that can come with any type of hearing loss.

Hearing aids can help

HEALTHY By Fred Cicetti



to explain that a hearing aid will not restore normal hearing. With practice, however, a hearing aid will increase aware- noise when conversing ness of sounds and what with your wife.

made them. A hearing aid magnifies sound vibrations. Larger vibrations are converted into signals that are sent to the brain.

There are limits to the amplification that a gestures and facial exhearing aid can provide. In addition, if the inner ear is too damaged, even large vibrations will not be converted into signals.

If your wife's hearing is a problem, she should get it checked by her personal physician. If her hearing is diminished, the doctor will probably refer her to an otolaryngologist or audiologist.

a physician who specializes in treating the ear, nose and throat. An audiologist is a health pro- drop the volume of your your wife. It's important fessional who conducts

hearing tests to define voice at the end of a senyour loss. Many otolaryngologists have audiologist associates in their offices.

Meanwhile, are some tips that can ering your mouth. help you get your words with your wife:

Be patient. Avoid

Enunciate well withdistorting your

Make sure she can see your face before speak-Be expressive. Hand

pressions are clues to what you're saying. When talking, try to

six feet from her. Ask your wife to re-

peat what you've said to Valley Press. The article make sure you're communicating accurately. Speak at a normal

tempo. Not too fast; not too slowly. Speak more loudly, An otolaryngologist is but don't shout. Shouting distorts your words.

> Don't mumble. Make sure you don't

If you are misunderstood, try rephrasing what you said.

a medical condition.

Avoid chewing or cov-

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

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Family Storytelling

Denise McCormack performs "Medieval Tales and Slavic Sagas," 2 p.m. March 17, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, in the Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild's 2019 "Family

GODFREY DANIELS Storytelling Series."

The "Cops 'n' Kids" program will provide two free books to each child in attendance.

Godfrey Tickets: Daniels box office, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem; godfreydaniels.org; 610-867-2390

# El Sistema concert goes to movies 'Madea's last ride

LAUER-WILLIAMS Special to The Press

Every day school at Roosevelt Elementary, dozens of children can be heard tuning their violins and cellos, and warming up their voices.

Students from elementary to high school learn the fundamentals of music, practice playing classical pieces and get some help with their homework in El Sistema Lehigh Valley, patterned after a highly-successful international program.

The dedicated young students are working hard as they get ready to perform in a free El Sistema Lehigh Valley concert, 6 p.m. March 14, Roosevelt Elementary School, 210 W. Susquehanna St., Allentown.

concert by orchestra and choir includes music from movies, such as "Mary Poppins," "The "La La Land."

"We are encouraging social change through music," says Kaylee an after-school snack. Santanello, program manager and conductor of El Sistema Lehigh Valley, a free music education program offered to Allentown School District (ASD) students through the Allentown Symphony Association.

The program combines music and academics by giving ASD students in kindergarten through 12th grade the chance to develop life-skills through daily music instruction, performing in a large music ensemble experience teaching 11 students mu- ersymphonyhall.org. and being tutored.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY PAUL PEARSON El Sistema Lehigh Valley concert, 6 p.m. March 14, Roosevelt Elementary School, Allentown.

The response has group, says Santanello.

More than 100 students take part in the sevelt Elementary has program in which stu- been supportive, provid-Greatest Showman," dents can learn to play ingfacilities for rehears-"Frozen," "Moana" and a string instrument: vi- als and performances. dents can learn to play ingfacilities for rehears olin, viola, cello or bass. The program also is held They also get choir in- at ASD's South Moun-struction, tutoring and tain Middle School.

6:30 p.m. June 6, Miller test scores than the gen-Symphony Hall.

fered in the summer.

Started in Allentown in 2011, the program has sarily to create profes-

ed in Venezuela in 1975 will lead them to success by teacher, musician in whatever they pursue and activist José Anto- in life, she says. nio Abreu, who began sic in a parking garage.

By 2015, El Sistema overwhelming- included more than 400 ly positive and there music centers and was is a waiting list for the reaching more than The hour-long pops pre-orchestra beginner 700,000 young musicians worldwide.

Santanello says Roo-

Santanello says par-The students present ticipation in the profree concerts, culminat- gram has shown results: ing in an end-of-the-year "Students in El Sistema classical music concert, get higher standardized eral student population A free, four-week El and we see improvement Sistema program is of- in behavior, grades and school attendance.'

The goal is not necesdrawn national acclaim sional musicians, but to and grant support. help students develop El Sistema was found- critical life-skills that

Information: mill-

To paraphrase Williams Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," Act 2, Scene MOVIE 3, and give it a twist, "I have not come here to bury 'Medea,' but to praise him-her."

"A Madea Family Funeral" is the 11th in the Three Stooges. Perry feature film comedy se- devises ridiculous situarector-producer Tyler and then makes them Perry, who again plays even more ridiculous. the title role. Perry has said this is his final outing as family matriarch, Madea (introduced in (Carol), Quin Walters (Diary Of A Mad Black (Renee), Aeriel Miranda (Cio), Lan Herrary (Vine)

Joe; Joe's son, Brian, and a new character,

ly when a death results in is impressive.

bad puns and jokes -- so bad you might find yourspite of yourself.

Perry's dialogue humor is typically silly.

When it's remarked must have been killed is wearing, the response is that it's a faux fur. "Yeah, it cost about \$4," is the retort.

Perry's often raunchy humor is juvenile at best and distasteful at worst. Still, it's frequently fun-

or non sequitors, and Lionsgate.

word mixups. the interplay of a femaie movie.

ries by actor-writer-di-tions for his characters

Woman," 2005). (Gia) Jen Harper (Vi-In the latest, and last, anne), Courtney Burrell installment, Perry also (A.J.), Rome Flynn (Jesplays Madea's brother, sie), David Otunga (Wil). Perry's multiple roles

in the "Madea" series are Joe's brother, Heathrow, akin to Eddie Murphy's a paraplegic and a Vietnam war veteran.

In "A Madea Family Professor," 1996; "Vam-Funeral," a family re-pire In Brooklyn," 1995, "Vam-professor," 1996; "Vam-pr union trip to Georgia be-comes a test for the fami-ca," 1988). Perry's acting

secrets being unearthed.

The family plot frames the usual Madea shenanthe usual Madea shenanthe data that it is a marked to the family Funeral is filmed in style, camera setups, editing igans, visual spoofs and and lighting similar to that of a television show. That's not surprising self laughing at them in since the situations are similar to TV sitcoms ("The Jeffersons," 1975-

Words of wisdom are several animals again dispensed by Mahave been killed dea. As with all good for a fur that a woman comedy, there's some truth to it.

'A Madea Family Funeral" is another amusing installment for those who enjoy the ourageous Tyler Perry character. Farewell, Madea. It's been fun to know you.

"A Madea Family The quips are so fast Funeral," MPAA rated and furious that you PG-13 (Parents Strongly might have to listen Cautioned Some matericlosely to understand all may be inappropriate them all. Code switching for children under 13. is not a factor for the Af- Parents are urged to be rican-American cast. For cautious. Some matericaucasian audiences, "A al may be inappropriate Madea Family Funeral" for pre-teenagers.) for is a glimpse of a lifestyle crude sexual content, one might not be familiar language, and drug refer-with. language, and drug refer-ences throughout; Genre: Madea again has her Comedy; Run time: 1 hr., share of Goldwynisms, 49 min.; Distributed by

Credit Readers Madea and her side- Anonymous: "A Makicks, Aunt Bam (Casdea Family Funeral" end si Davis) and Hattie credits include blooper (Patrice Lovely), provide scene out-takes from the

Box Office, March 8-10: "Captain Marvel," starring Brie Larson as the new Marvel Cinematic Universe superhero, soared to No. 1, opening with \$153 million, one week, taming "How To Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World," dropping one place to No. 2 after two weeks at No. 1, with \$14.6 million, \$119.6 million, three weeks, as "A Madea Family Funeral" dropped one place, \$12 million, \$45.8 million, two weeks.

4. "The Lego Movie 2: The Second Part" stayed in place, \$3.8 million, \$97.1 million, five weeks. 5. "Alta: Battle Angel" dropped two places, \$3.2 million, \$78.3 million, four weeks. 6. "Green Book," continued to bask in its Oscar Awards afterglow (best picture; best original screenplay, supporting actor, Mahershala Ali), staying in place, \$2.4 million, \$80.1 million, 17 weeks.
7. "Isn't It Romanic" stayed in place, \$2.4 million, \$44.1 million, four weeks. 8. "Fighting With My Family" dropped three places, \$2.1 million, \$18.6 million, four weeks. 9. "Greta" dropped one place, \$2.1 million, \$8.2 million, two weeks. 10. "Apollo 11" rocketed up five places, \$1.3 million, \$3.7 million, two weeks.

Unreel, March 15: "Five Feet Apart," PG-13: Justin Baldoni directs Haley Lu Richard-son, Cole Sprouse, Claire Forlani and Moises Arias in the Romantic-Drama. Two teens with life-threatening illnesses fall in love in a hospital.

"The Aftermath," R: James Kent directs Alexander Skarsgård, Keira Knightley, Jason Clarke and Martin Com-pston in the Drama. In post-World War II, Ham-burg, Germany, a British colonel and his wife deal with the tensions of reconstruction.

"Captive State," PG-13: Rupert Wyatt directs Vera Farmiga, Kiki Layne and John Goodman in the Science Fiction-Thriller. An extraterestrial force takes over Chicago.

# Panas' awakens 'Beauty'

solo exhibition by fine knowledge, awareness photographs are vidart photographer Lydia and alertness that's on eos of the females lay-Panas through April 13, the inside that they are ing down or sitting up Martin Art Gallery, Bak- projecting. er Center for the Arts. Muhlenberg College, focuses on the social contradictions women face.

Each of the 16 color portraits of women, from girls through adults, features a figure laying in a grassy or leafy setting outdoors. With their eyes wide open, the subjects seem to be defiantly staring back at the viewer. A direct gaze from each conveys a sense of interruption and engagement.
"'Sleeping Beauty' is

actually a reversal of the fairy tale," says Panas.

The women is the series are not sleeping and awaiting a prince to awake them.

directly at the camera

Sun., March 24

'Sleeping Beauty," a says. "There is a certain

are waiting to actually speak. I was taught as a Panas, a recipient girl to look nice and be of a Whitney Museum silent. My practice tells Independent Study Felme I need to speak up.

"For this particular series, I used medium-format film. I don't do digital. Digital is so quick. I prefer the largslow me down and make the whole process more contemplative."

Each work is titled with the first names of each model, each of whom is socially or pro- hours: noon - 8 p.m. fessionally

with the photographer. "I'm not interested in lery/; 484-664-3467 "They are looking taking a picture or taking a portrait. I'm inter-

and at the viewer very ested in making a con-knowingly," Panas nection," says Panas.

Complementing the while holding their pos-"The sleeping part es. Only their eyes ocis this dormant part," casionally blink in the Panas explains. "They one-minute-long looped vignettes.

lowship and a CFEVA Fellowship, received degrees from Boston College, the School of Visual Arts, and New York University-Inter-York er cameras that kind of national Center of Photography.

Panas discusses her work at 5 p.m. March 27, Recital Hall, Baker Center for the Arts.

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Levine perform at 1 p.m. March 17, The Gallery at St. John's, St. John's Lutheran Church, 330 Ferry St., Easton.

Kitchen and Levine Award-winning Bos- have performed and recorded as a duo since seaston.org; 610-178-6117 2008. They released a duo EP in 2012 and ap-

Jersey folksinger Mara pear on each other's solo albums, including Levine's CD, "Facets of Folk" (No. 1, National Folk-DJ Chart, January), and Kitchen's 2017 CD, "The Quiet Places."

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# Actress' mother inspires 'Neverland' role

CAPRIGLIONE Special to The Press

Ruby Gibbs, who plays Sylvia in the national touring production of "Finding Neverland," says she found her mother as inspiration for the role.

'Finding Neverland" follows the relationship playwright hetween J.M. Barrie and Sylvia Llewelyn Davies, whose sons inspired his classic tale, "Peter Pan, Or The Boy Who Wouldn' Grow Up." The musical is based on the movie by David Magee, and Was Peter Pan," by Allan Knee.

"Finding Neverland" is presented at 7 p.m. March 20 and 21, State Arts, Easton.

the role of Sylvia by boys in 'Finding Neverdrawing on her own land'] and read her stomother for inspiration:

solute best mom in the powerful she is while beworld. I am surprised ing so gentle and nurturand excited to see so ing and loving towards much of my mom in the these boys," Gibbs says portrayal of Sylvia. That in a phone interview. was really special when I realized that so much Raleigh, N.C., is a 2017



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY JEREMY DANIEL** the play, "The Man Who Ruby Gibbs (Sylvia), "Finding Neverland," 7 p.m.

March 20 and 21, State Theatre, Easton. of my mom was in my graduate of Elon Univer-

character. Theatre Center for the about the character of Sylvia [a widow and Gibbs prepared for mother of four young ry, I was immediately "My mother is the ab-drawn to how strong and

Gibbs, 23, a native of

sity. "I always knew I "As soon as I read was going to go into musical theater. Yet I went through [career] phases. This was my ultimate dream. I had to jump into it, dive in head-first and have total faith in myself.'

This is Gibbs' first Hook. year in "Finding Neverland," now in its second national tour.

Gibbs says the stage musical is not as dark ning," says Gibbs. "We in subject matter as the have a beautiful garden 2004 film starring John-scene. It's very vibrant ny Depp (who plays Barand bright. rie) and Kate Winslet "Every" (as Sylvia). The film re-there's a pirate ship ceived seven Oscar nom- that gets built onstage. inations.

According to Gibbs, your eyes.' the musical, a heightthat blossoms between Northampton Barrie and Davies.

"This show is so **org**; **1-800-999-7828**; touching," says Gibbs. **610-252-3132** 

"It's a reminder that there's always beauty even in the darkest situations.

"The story behind the real people can be quite tragic," admits Gibbs. "This version of the story focuses on the beauty of the situation. [The musical] has been romanticized a little bit and there have been some fictional touches.'

"Finding Neverland" is said to be appropriate for all ages. There are six children in the cast. "It's a family-friendly musical," Gibbs says The show is very funny. You'll see most of the comedy in the acting troupe, the ensemble. One of my favorite parts is the actor who plays Captain Hook.'

Conor McGiffin plays Charles dual roles, Frohman and Captain Hook, in the musical. Frohman was J.M. Barrie's producer who inspired Barrie to create the character of Captain

The production features elaborate scenic design. "The visual aspect of the show is stun-

"Every single night You see it happen before

Tickets: State Theened version of the sto- atre Center for the ry, focuses on the love Arts box office, 453 Easton; statetheatre.

# **CURTAIN RISES**

# Civic 'Buyer & Cellar'; Munopco 'Chorus Line'

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

The Lehigh Valley theater scene springs back to life in time for the vernal equinox.

At Civic Theatre of Allentown is the Lehigh Valley debut of the one-man comedy about Barbra Streisand's basement-dweller, "Buyer & Cellar," 7:30 p.m. March 15, 16, 21, 22, 23 and 2 p.m. March 24, Theatre514, Allentown.

At Munopco Music 2441 Theatre of Allentown is the iconic musical that has legs, "A Chorus Line," 8 p.m. March 16, 22, 23 and 2 p.m. March 17, 24, Scottish Rite Cathedral, Allentown.

The two stage shows, opposite in concept, are similar as behind-thescenes takes.

A "One" and: Munopco Music Theatre concludes its 2018-19 season with what it bills as a "stunning concept musical."

Chorus Line' is the quintessential show-within-a show. Seventeen dancers audition for a Broadway show chorus line. The setting is the bare stage of a theater. Dancers reveal their motivations with humor, pathos and drama.

"A Chorus Line," with music by Marvin Hamlisch, lyrics by Edward Kleban and book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante, received the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1976 and nine Tony Awards, including Musical, Book and Score.

The Broadway production ran for 6,137 performances, longest-running in Broadway history until surpassed by "Cats" in prov Project.

Favorite numbers include "What I Did For Love" and "One."

directed by Daniel Petro- atre.com; 610-432-8943 vich, with music direcchoreography by Ali San-

Seth Rohrbach has the lead role of director Zach. Jennifer Dorn portrays his assistant, Laurie.

Hoping to make the chorus line are Grace Lingenfelter (Cassie), Clive Martin (Mike), Jordan Fidalgo (Sheila), Andrew Stewart (Richie), Melissa Dorflinger (Val), Brian Houp (Don), Ali Santos Cornish (Kristine), Ricar- com

do Negron (Greg), Mariah Nagle (Maggie), Jaedon Muhl (Bobby), Mary Eitzenberger (Bebe), Gabriel Craig (Al) and Abigail Simon (Connie).

The cast includes dancers Lisa Suppan, Christine Ebert, Johnny Bertone, Austin Brzezicki and Bethel Sucro.

Tickets: Scottish Rite Cathedral box office, 1533 Hamilton St. Allentown; munopco. org/tickets; 610-437-

Hello, Barbra: "Buyer & Cellar" stars Timothy Janovsky as Alex More, an out-of-work actor who gets a job as curator of Barbra Streisand's Main Street storefronts constructed under her Malibu, Calif., barn to display her memorabilia. Will the superstar deign to make an appearance? See the play and find out.

The comedy, written by Jonathan Tolins, opened Off-Broadway in 2013 and closed in 2014.

The Civic production is directed by William Ross Sanders. Costume-Lighting Designer is Will Morris. Scenic Artist is Jan Joyce. Hair and Wigs are by Kim Danish.

Janovsky, second semester senior at Muhlenberg College, is pursuing degrees in Theater (Acting and Performance Studies) and Dance (Choreography). He studied physical theater at the Accademia dell'Arte, Arezzo, Italy.

He has appeared in Summer Muhlenberg Music Theater and Theater Department productions and is a member of the comedy improv troupe, Underground Im-

Tickets: Civic Theater of Allentown box office, 19th Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., The Munopco show is Allentown; civicthe-

In The Wings: "War," tion by Chris Hamm and March 28-31, Muhlenberg College; "The Princess King," March 19-April 18, Act 1, DeSales University; "Why We Have A Body," March 21-24, Cedar Crest College; "Unspeakable," Crowded Kitchen Players, March 22-24, 29-31, Charles A Brown Ice-House, Bethlehem; "One Funny Mother" (Dena Blizzard), March 28-30, Bucks County Playhouse.

"Curtain Rises" is a (Diana), Isaiah Head-column about theater rington (Paul), Marissa stage shows. Email: Paul Dibilio (Judy), Edwin Willistein, Focus editor. Lopez (Mark), Shannon pwillistein@tnonline.

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Film, talk

"Nicky's Family" will be screened at 7 p.m. March 19, Jewish Community Center of the Lehigh Valley, Allentown, as part of the Jewish & Israeli Film Series. The documentary film

is about the 1939 Czech kindertransport. Levitt, of Allentown, a Czechoslovakia native and Holocaust child survivor, is speaker.

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Mar. 6, 13, 20

**PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP** 

Notice to Bidders: Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Upper Milford, Lehigh County, PA, at 5671 Chestnut St, PO Box 210, Old Zionsville, PA 18068, until 1:00 P.M. and opened at 1:00 P.M. on Monday, March 25th 2019

**General Description:** Approximately 34 miles of double yellow lines applied fall of 2019 and fall 2020. Approximately 70,264 sq. yd. of Single Application Bituminous Sealcoat in place; approximately 38,031 sq. yd. Second Application of Sealcoat in place; Approximately 9,667 sq. yd. Ultra-Thin Bonded Wearing Course w/joint notches / crack seal. Bidders may

Bidders must be PennDOT pre-qualified as Prime Contractor. Work to be done as directed by Upper Milford Township.

Bid Submission: Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the municipality including a non-collusion affidavit.

**Bonding:** The bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10 % of the bid, made payable to the municipality. Bidders must clearly mark and identify bidding documents.

Rejection of Bids: The municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained at the Township Building during normal business hours Monday - Friday, 8 am until 4 pm

Township Manager

March 6, 13

Upper Milford Township Edward Carter 5671 Chestnut S PO Box 210 Old Zionsville, PA 18068

Phone: (610) 966 - 3223

# LEHIGH COUNTY **SENIOR MENUS**

For locations, call 610-782-3254

Wednesday, March 13: Chicken parmesan, whole wheat pasta, green beans, orange, wheat bread.

Thursday, March 14: Meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, vegetable medley, pudding, wheat bread.

Friday, March 15: Tilapia, whole-grain pilaf, beets, fresh fruit, meatloaf with gravy, scalloped potatoes, flame roasted corn, wheat bread with margarine, fresh seedless grapes.

Monday, March 18: Roasted pork, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce, wheat bread.

Tuesday, March 19: Chef's salad. Wednesday, March 20: Chopped steak with onion gravy, scalloped potatoes, carrots, tropical fruit, wheat dinner roll.

Thursday, March 21: Roasted turkey breast, bread stuffing, green beans, orange.

# NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

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

Wednesday, March 13: Beef barley soup, chicken a la king over biscuit, Scandanavian vegetable blend, tossed salad with French dressing, citrus breeze.

Thursday, March 14: Chicken corn chowder, sausage sandwich with peppers and onions, pasta salad, chilled apricots

Friday, March 15 - St. Patrick's Meal: Corned beef and cabbage, boiled potatoes, Emerald Isle salad, rye bread with margarine, chocolate mint chip cookie. Fish available.

Monday, March 18: New England clam chowder, pot roast sandwich, sour cream cucumber salad, dark sweet red cherries.

Tuesday, March 19: Marinated turkey cutlet, rosemary red potatoes, au gratin cauliflower, wheat bread with margarine, iced chocolate cake, vanilla ice cream.

Wednesday, March 20: Chicken and bow ties in vodka sauce, spring vegetables, Italian bread with margarine, fresh seedless

Thursday, March 21: Beef vegetable soup, pork BBQ on a bun, Amish potato salad,

**PUBLIC NOTICE** POLICE OFFICER TEST

The Whitehall Township is currently accepting applications for the position of full-time patrol officer within the Whitehall Township Police Department. The written exam will take place on Saturday April 6th, 2019 and the physical agility test will take place on Saturday, April 20th, 2019. The examination process is part of the Lehigh County Police Testing Consortium with eight area agencies having entered into an agreement to conduct a cooperative testing process. Applicants must be a US citizen, Be physically & mentally fit to perform duties of a Police Officer, Possess a Pennsylvania Driver's License prior to appointment, Be of good moral character, and Reside within 10 air miles of the Township borders within six months of completing probation, Be 21 years of age prior to appointment, and Applicants must either: (i) possess a high school di-ploma or a G.E.D. Certificate together with either an Associate's Degree or 60 semester credit hours in an accredited institution of higher education prior to appointment, or (ii) shall have completed 4,000 hours of service as a full time police officer as of the deadline for submitting completed applications. Only one waiver per candidate, as follows, is allowed: 60 semester credit hours waived for an applicant with four full years of any law enforcement experience that encompasses the powers of arrest under State and/or Federal Law. Determination of relevant law enforcement experience to be made on a case-by-case basis. 30 semester credit hours waived for the applicant with two full years of any law enforcement experience that encompasse the powers of arrest under State and/or Federal Law. Determination of relevant law enforcement experience to be made on a case-by-case basis 60 semester credit hours waived for those applicants with at least four years of full active military duty with an honorable discharge. 30 semester credit hours are waived for those applicants with at least two years of full active military duty with an honorable discharge.

Interested applicants must register and complete the Online Application Process at http://l ehighcountypolicetest.com as well as pay the non-refundable \$75.00 fee no later than Friday March 22, 2019 at 5 pm. No paper applications will be accepted. EEO. Mar. 13

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JAMES F. MUNSCH, JR., deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Penn- is to place the numbers 1 to sylvania.

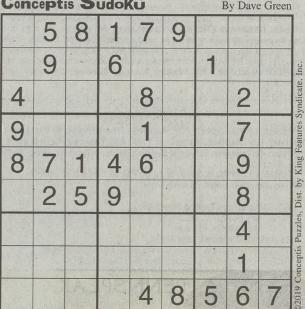
All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay to the Executor: John Munsch, 6065 Chestnut Hill Road, Coopersburg, PA 18036.

**ESTATE NOTICE** Estate of Leo Schwindenhammer, a/k/a Leo G Schwindenhammer, deceased, late 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 Lisa A. Bartera, Esquire, Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13

Advertise Garage **Sale** in the classifieds

610-377-2051 1-800-443-0377 Kim Ext. 31: Donna Ext. 3109

Conceptis Sudoku



Difficulty Level ★★★

Sudoku is a numberplacing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only

Answer to previous puzzle

By Frank A. Longo

# **CRYPTOGRAM**

**Executors** 

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

THOMAS, deceased,

late of Catasauqua,

Northampton County, Pa. Letters Testamen-

tary have been grant-

ed to the undersigned

of the decedent to

make known the same

and all persons indebt-

ed to the Decedent to

make payment without

KAREN LUBENETSKI,

Executor, 3210 Park-

view Drive, Whitehall,

Mar. 13, 20, 27

Estate of HILDA T.

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"GLH SLVH GHBJM LKNS."

see solution on page B8

27

48

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114

126

130

A

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals F

# PREMIER Crossword

STICKY **SITUATIONS** 

ACROSS

1 Plates, e.g. 6 "Star Wars" villain - the Hutt

11 Longtime fashion

16 "Got it!"

19 Muslim god 20 Has left the office,

21 Bilbao locale

"Whether - nobler

23 Sudden-death extra in

a golf tournament 25 Supermodel Klum

26 Hi-fi platters

27 Cook gently

28 Behave obsequiously

Secretive U.S. org.

32 Redding of song 36 Opp. of horizontal

37 Film preview 38 Sort who's at hand

whenever needed 42 Part of a hunting

outfit 43 Lucy of "Kung Fu Panda"

44 French painter Rosa 45 Narcissists

48 Bone: Prefix 50 Insult, informally

YWCA part

Yule, briefly Small Vlasic offering 63 Domestic

67 Explorer Ericson 68 Glossy surface

"As above," in a footnote

70 Morning joe, maybe 75 Tear to bits 76 Gambols

78 Inventory 79 Board, as a ship 81 One who's distraught

with feelings 86 1/16 ounce 87 Perfectly

- aboard!"

90 Baker's unit 94 Pec-building exercises

98 Tilling tools, to Brits 101 King, in Caen 102 Old Peruvian

103 Connections making people

feel close

108 Big name in hygiene products
111 "QED" part 112 Beneficiary
113 Certain PC readout

114 Purplish fruit spread117 Male ducks 120 — Lingus 121 Rivulet

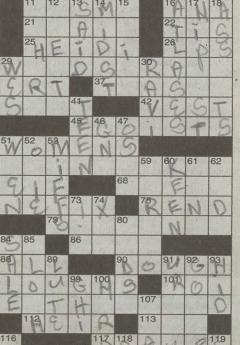
122 What the last word of 23-, 28-, 38-, 57-, 70-, 81-, 103- or 114-Across is a synonym of

19

5

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A



133

"Alley -

89 Guitar's kin

91 Con artists

Abridge

84 Mall lure

77 In — (as first found)

80 Big name in beer

Spill clumsily

127 Giant in life insurance

103 104 105 106

129 "... and vice – 130 Hip-hop "Dr." 131 Hide, as loot 132 Old Russian dynasts 133 German city

131

DOWN

126 Hang behind

128 Televised

1 Does a fist bump, colloquially Chicago's home 3 Close loudly 4 The Caribbean's

Islands 5 Slipper, e.g. 6 Peanut butter brand Volcano stuff

8 Startling cry 9 Light source in a socket 10 Had dinner at a friend's house, e.g. 11 Note equivalent to 66-Down 12 Not necessarily against

13 Spoke 14 In the — of (during)

15 In readiness
16 Map-filled references
17 Most with it 18 Alleges 24 Ice-cream alternative, for short

29 "Scream" director Craven Sitarist Shankar 33 Weight unit34 With a sharp picture, briefly 35 Shrek creator William

"Gigli" co-star, familiarly

128

39 Certain nuclear weapon, for short 40 "Be silent!" 41 Adolescent46 Country's econ. measure

47 Suffix of medical conditions 49 Free (from) Plump bird - From Muskogee'

(1969 hit) 53 Annoys 55 Circle part 56 Ionian, e.g. 58 Upper crust 59 Purity of a color

60 Razor-sharp

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61 Advanced 62 Lead-in to skeleton63 Give a job to 64 Former Laker Lamar 65 Office letter 66 Note equivalent to

11-Down 71 Do a tax task 72 J.D. Salinger title girl - be my pleasure 74 Baby of a boomer

93 Took cover 94 Patchy horse
95 Vague
96 Plague
97 Fit as a fiddle
98 Sound of falling hail 99 F-J link

100 One of two in "crocodile" 104 Wading birds 105 R&B singer — Badu — Mahal

107 Accuses 109 PLO head Mahmoud 110 Brimless cap 115 "The Godfather" score

composer Nino 116 Some med. scans 118 All-night bash 119 Comic Laurel

123 Eon subunit

124 Bonn article

125 TSA requests see solution on page B10

applesauce.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of NATHAN M. BRAUNSTEIN

a/k/a NATE BRAUNSTEIN, late of the Township

of South Whitehall, County of Lehigh and Comnwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters

Testamentary on the above named estate have

been granted to the undersigned. All persons in-

debted to the said estate are requested to make

immediate payment, and those having claims or

RICHARD ZETTLEMOYER, Executor

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

ESTATE of MARIE E. NEWHARD, late of the Township of Forks, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters

Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons in-debted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:
PATRICK J. NEWHARD, Executor

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

cupants' leased spaces, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of

18052, (484) 408-6691

Time: 11:00 AM

C0034 - Daniel Wilson; D0106 - Kenia Perez; D0113 - Joseph Valdez; D0114 - HOLLY HESSINGER; D0122 -Pat Biechy; D0152 -Kimberly Fitzpatrick; D0160 - Donald Brower; D0201 - Tammy Martin; E0305 -

Tia Copeland; F0607 - Bonita Morsching; F0609 - Thomas Freitas; F6171 - Wanda Malone; F6182 - Ramonita Rivera; F6184 - Christina

Wismer; F6224 - Marta Gutierrez; F6251 - Mark Mckenna;

F6299 - Jordan Soto; G0728 - Dionne Rose; G0753 - Doreen Yaksetich

the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to re-

fuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks. Buyers

must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim tax-exempt

status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required.

By PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS SEALED PROPOSALS FOR PAVINGwill be accepted by the Hanover Township Board of Supervisors until 11:00 AM, Tuesday, April 9, 2019, at

the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethle-

2019 Bituminous Paving (Road Bid)
5868 Tons of 12.5 mm Superpave, WMA PG 64-22 Wearing Course,

The bids will be presented to the Hanover Township Board of Supervisors at the regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, April 23, 2019 at 7:00 PM with the intent to Award.

All materials and workmanship must meet the requirements and stand-

ards of PennDOT Publication 408 - Specifications, and bidders must be

Proposals must be on forms provided by the Township. Proposals should be marked "PAVING ROAD BID PROPOSAL FOR LETTING OF April 9, 2019" Proposal forms, specifications and bid information may be

obtained: at the above address or calling 610-866-1140, Monday through

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the bid made payable to Hanover Town-

Ship.
The successful bidder will be required to provide Performance and Payment Bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price within 20 days of

ing (Road Bid); liquidated damages will apply at the rate of \$875.00 per day for each day beyond these dates that the work remains incomplete.

cept or reject any and/or all proposals or portions thereof, and to delete projects and or portions of the project depending on budgetary constraints

and also to waive any technicalities deemed to be in the best interest of

**BIDS WANTED** Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Weisenberg,

Lehigh County, PA at 2175 Seipstown Rd, Fogelsville, PA 18051 until

1,500 Ton 9.5 mm Wearing Course 0.0-0.3 ESAL SRL (HMA or WMA)

500 Ton 19.0 mm Wearing Course 0.0-0.3 EASL SRL (HMA or WMA)

15,000 Gallons Diesel Fuel with winter additive, auto delivery

1,000 Gallons Gasoline, 89 Oct., lead free, will call for delivery

Liquidated damages apply at a rate of \$250.00 per calendar day.

contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder within 20 days after

Contact Weisenberg Township at 610-285-6660 to obtain bid documents.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

**BIDS WANTED** 

Board of Supervisors until 9:00 a.m. on Monday, April 8, 2019 at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road,

2019 Local Roads Paving Bid Proposal

for Scratch / Leveling Course Paving on T-546 Kecks Road & T-602 New

Smithville Road located in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County

Approx. 3,432 Tons of Superpave 9.5 mm, PG 64-22, Scratch / Leveling

Course, 0.0 to 0.3 million ESAL's, SRL-L, 120 lb/sy to be placed on

roadway

All materials must be complete in place in conformance with PennDot Publication 408 Specifications and Standards. Bidders must be PennDot prequalified and must supply proof of prequalification.

Proposals must be on forms provided by the Township. Proposal

forms, specifications and bid information can be obtained at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building at the above address or by call-

ing Brian C. Carl, Administrator at 610-285-6660, Monday through Friday,

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the

amount of ten (10%) percent of the bid made payable to Weisenberg

ance and Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price with-

to the Board of Supervisors at the regularly scheduled meeting of Weisenberg Township on Monday April 8, 2019 at approximately 7:00 p.m.,

All bids will be opened publicly and read at approximately 9:10 a.m. on

The Weisenberg Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to

Contact Anthony C. Werley, Road Master at 610-285-6464 to setup an

The successful bidder will be required to provide a Perform-

'SEALED PROPOSALS will be accepted by the Weisenberg Township

Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by Weisenberg Township.

Weisenberg Township reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Weisenberg Township - 2nd Class

Brian C. Carl, Sec.

A performance bond or certified check in the amount of 100% of the

9:00 am on Monday April 8, 2019 for the following:

150 Ton Cold Patch UPM or equal State Approved

2.000 Gallons Rubberized Crack Seal, in place

45 Miles double yellow line painting per Pub 408

aggregat 300 Ton #57 Aggregate 2.0% washed 1,000 Ton #2A Aggregate

100 Ton #3A Aggregate

1,000 Ton Anti-Skid AS3

Hauling per Ton - Triaxle

the contract is awarded.

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Hauling per Hour - Triaxle

All quantities more or less.

Fogelsville, PA 18051 for the following

100 Ton #1 Aggregate 100 Ton R-5 Rock

All work must be completed by August 2, 2019, for the Bituminous Pav-

The Hanover Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to ac-

PA Prevailing Wages apply to the 2019 Bituminous Paving (Road Bid)

By Order of the Hanover Township Board of Supervisors 3630 Jacksonville Rd, Bethlehem, PA 18017

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 2019, at 12:00 PM, all bids will be publicly

15,312 SY, 2" Depth Gutter Milling 11,425 LF 4" Double Yellow Center Lines with Glass Beads

313 LF 4" Single White Edge Lines with Glass Beads

75 LF 24" Thermoplastic Stop Bar Pavement Markings

150 LF 12" Thermoplastic Stop Bar Pavement Markings

opened and read for the following work

220 LB/SY, in place

PennDOT pregualified.

Friday, 8:00 AM to 3:30 PM.

the Township.

contract only

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8 Thermoplastic Arrow Pavement Markings 6 Thermoplastic Only Pavement Markings

Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to

these items will begin at 11:00 AM and continue until all units are sold. PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on March 28, 2019, the personal property in the below-listed oc-

Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13

244-8080

Mar. 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of KATHLEEN OSHEA DUNCAN, late of the Borough of Hellertown, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylva-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: PEIGI ANNE SCHMOYER, Administratrix

c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Feb. 27, Mar. 6 & 13

70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Mar. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, March 20, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 South Pike Ave., Allentown, PA 18103.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday March 26, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 01-2019 of Darin Walls 6004 Eli Circle Macungie PA. 18062. Property located in the SR-Semi Rural Residential Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 5474669088921. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 4, Section 27-418 D. 2. regarding setbacks for the proposed pool equipment and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 02-2019 of Jill D. Kearney 2162 Rolling Meadow Drive Macungie PA. 18062. Property located at 4736 Hamilton Blvd. Allentown PA. 18103 in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 5475976149500001. Applicant is requesting an Extension of a Non-conforming Use and a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 25, Section 27-2503 regarding the use for the existing office, single family dwelling, apartment unit and the minimum lot size and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 03-2019 of Talc L.P. dba Baird Medical P.O. Box 249 108 So. Easton Road, Glenside, PA. 19038. Property located at 4502 Hamilton Blvd. Allentown PA. 18103 in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 4585076881580001. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 23, Section 2301 E. (4) and Part 10, Section 27-1007 regarding minimum parking requirements and minimum lot size for the proposed retail store and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

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

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

March 6, 13

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on March 27th, 2019 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the

#03 19 006 The Zoning Appeal of Neil & Kimberly Roberti, 29 Charles Drive, Allentown, PA 18104; for variance from Section §27-403.4.L. (2).(a); to permit the construction of an accessory structure/shed in excess of 1000 square feet on a lot less than 2 acres. The property is located near the intersection of Schantz Road and Charles Drive and is situated in the R2 Zoning District.

#03 19 007 Zoning Interpretations, Special Exception Requests and Zoning Relief sought by William R. Mayo, Inc., for the property located at 7450 Hamilton Boulevard, PA 18087:

A request for a Special Exception for expansion of a noncon forming nonresidential use in accordance with Sections §27-806.3.C. and/or §27-806.3.D.;

A request a Special Exception for expansion of a nonconforming nonresidential use in accordance with Section §27-806.3.C(1) and Section §27-806.3.C(2) related to §27-402 PP.(5) with respect to the minimum separation between dwellings, including any attached accessory buildings to be 25 feet.

3. Interpretations of Sections: §27-402.00: That the applicant is entitled to continue to replace homes in accordance with this section without the necessity of any zoning relief and upon compliance with any applicable township codes and the lifting of any applicable permits.

§27-402.PP.(5); Minimum separation between dwellings, including any attached accessory building, shall be 25 feet. c. §27-402.PP.(6); Minimum separation between

and edge of interior street cartway or parking court cartway shall be 25 feet. §27-402.PP.(9)(b); A detached accessory structure shall be set back a minimum of 25 feet from any dwelling unit which the accessory

structure is not accessory to. For safety reasons, a detached accessory shed or garage shall be set back a minimum of 10 feet from the dwelling

§27-806.3.A.(1) & (2); That the proposal is governed by these e. sections.

In the event of unfavorable interpretations of Sections §27-402.PP.(5), §27-402.PP.(6) & §27-402.PP.(9)(b); the appling relief from Sections §27-402.PP.(5), §27-402.PP.(5), §27-402.PP.(6), 402.PP.(9)(b), and §27-806.3.A.(1) & (2);

The property is located near the intersection of Hamilton Boulevard and Continental Way (private) and is situated in the HC Zoning District.

#03 19 008 The Zoning Appeal of Peter and Shayna Donato, 320 Cressman Drive, Allentown, PA 18104; for variance of Section §27-307.2.A.f. -Table of Lot and Setback Requirements by District; to permit the construction of an accessory structure/shed which will encroach upon the required rear and side yard setback line. The property is located along Cressman Drive south of the intersection of Fugazzatto Drive and is situated in the

R2 Zoning District #03 19 009 The Zoning Appeal of KRE Spring View Commercial, LP, P.O. Box 6872 Bridgewater, NJ 08807; for variance of Section §27-307.2.C.f. - Table of Lot and Setback Requirements by District; to permit the construction of an accessory structure/shed which will encroach upon the required front yard setback line at 249 Cetronia Road. The property is located along Cetronia Road north of the intersection of Schantz Road and is situated in the NC Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing.
All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer

Mar. 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
MARCH 2019 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, March 20, 2019, at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville,

, to review and make recommendations on the following #2270 720 Timber Trail, 7221 Cetronia Road and 7215 Cetronia Road Subdivision Plan, Lot Line Adjustment, the project proposes a lot line adjustment, the site is located at 720 Timber Trail, 7221 Cetronia Road and 7215 Cetronia Road and is situated within the R2 - Residential Zoning

#2261 763 Mill Creek Road Land Development Plan, Air Products & Chemicals, Inc. New Headquarters, Final Plan, the project proposes development of a new corporate headquarters campus which will include a 526,000 square foot Administration Building, a 100,000 square foot Research & Development Building and a 6-story Parking Structure, the site is located at 763 Mill Creek Road and is situated within the LI - Light Industri-

al Zoning District; #2271 7201 Hamilton Blvd., Air Products Trexlertown Campus -Evonic, Subdivision Plan, Preliminary/Final Plan, the project proposes to subdivide the property located at 7201 Hamilton Blvd. into two separate lots, the site is located in the LI - Light Industrial Park District;

#2267 Mill Creek Development, Proposed Hotel, Land Development Monday April 8, 2019 at the Township Building. The bids will be presented Plan, Preliminary/Final Plan, the project proposes a 6 story hotel with attached restaurant on a 12.7 acre property located on the southeast corner of 222 and Mill Creek Road, the site is located in the LI(L) - Limited Light

Industrial Zoning District, #2274 8364 Main Street, ATAS Manufacturing Facility, Sketch Plan Review, the project proposes a 478,400 square foot building and driveways from Main Street, the property is bordered on the North by Main Street, the East by Mine Street, and the South by I-78/Route 22, the site is located in the LI(L) - Limited Light Industrial Park District;

#2273 749 PA Route 100, Proposed Warehouse, Sketch Plan Review, the project proposes a 160,000 square foot warehouse and driveway from Route 100, the site is located in the LI-Light Industrial Zoning District #2265 5917 W. Tilghman Street, Shoppes at Trexler Plaza, Land Development Plan, Preliminary/Final Plan, the project proposes a vehicle wash station and strip retail consisting of 4-1,000 square foot buildings, the site is located in the HC- Highway Commercial Zoning District,

Planning Commission Workshop March 18, 2019 at 7:00 PM

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission. Makala Ashmar, Secretary Mar. 13

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that Coplay Borough will receive sealed bids on-line via the PennBid Program (www.PennBid.net) until 4:00 P.M., prevail-ing time on Tuesday, April 2, 2019 for Additions & Renovations to Saylor Park Project (Stage 1) consisting of the removal of existing asphalt court surfaces and stone subbase. Installation of a subsurface infiltration basin, placement of stone bed and fill, construction of rain gardens, stormwater collection and conveyance system. Installation of basketball post foundations and light pole base foundations. Completion of all site earthwork, including topsoil removal and stockpiling, bulk cut/fill, site grading, placement of topsoil and fine grading. Installation of Rain Garden Landscaping. All Bidding Documents will be available online at no cost at www.PennBid. net beginning at noon on **Friday, March 15, 2019.**An abstract of the Bids will be available to Bidders on PennBid at the

date and time that bids are due, as indicated above. In addition, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on **Tuesday**, **April 9**, **2019** at 7:00 P.M. at the Coplay Borough Municipal Building, 98 South 4th St, Coplay, PA

Bids must include a certified check or bid bond, with a corporate surety authorized to do business in Pennsylvania in accordance with the project specifications in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the total bid amount, all as posted through PennBid. A Performance Bond or certified check in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder as detailed in the Instructions to Bidders. Prevailing Wages shall ap-

A pre-bid meeting will be held on **Monday, March 25, 2019 at 10:00 A.M.** prevailing time at Coplay Borough Municipal Building, 98 South 4th St. Coplay, PA 18037. All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend.

Questions may be submitted through PennBid's "Questions" tab on or

before Thursday, March 28, 2019 at 4:00 pm. Responses will be provided via PennBid to all registered plan holders.

Coplay Borough reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or portions or to waive any informalities in bidding and to withhold award for a period of sixty (60) days. Mar. 13, 20

> PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, March 28, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the follow-

ing appeals:

APPEAL 10534 - STEVEN SLASKI 4620 HAMILTON BLVD., ALLENTOWN, PA 18106 FOR PROPERTY AT 416 N. 5th ST., EMMAUS, PA
18049. Applicant is proposing to add an additional two dwelling units to his property located at 416 N. 5th St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Table of Permitted Uses. Site is located in a R-M zoning district.

APPEAL 10535 - GD&J ASSOCIATES 182 JEFFERSON ST., EMMAUS, PA FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 173 MAIN ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicants are proposing to convert an existing nonresidential building into two dwelling units. Applicants are requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Table of Permitted Uses. Site is located in a B-C zoning district.

James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer March 13, 20

> PUBLIC NOTICE
> HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY **ANNUAL AUDIT & FINANCIAL REPORT**

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2018		
ALL FUNDS EQUITY AS OF JANUARY 1, 2018	\$	437,442
Total Revenue - All Funds	\$	1,470,655
Total Expenditures - All Funds	\$	1,386,963
ALL FUNDS EQUITY AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2018	-	521.134
STATEMENT OF RESOURCES Tax Outstanding Value of Township Building Value of Township Land Value of Township Machinery Total Resources	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$	19,179 1,019,729 250,000 516,332 1,805,240
Assessed Value of Township	\$ 4	45,427,100

Notice is hereby given that the annual audited financial statement of Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County for the fiscal year ending December 31, 2018, was filed on 2/26/19 with the Township Secretary, Lehigh Counand the State of Pennsylvania to indicate that the financial records of Heidelberg Township have been found to be in order and will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within 30 days after the time of filing. The report is available for public inspection at the Township building on Route 309, during normal business hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Thursday, March 21, 2019** at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at **7:30 p.m.** for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following: FLEX-WAREHOUSE FACILITY 4741 CHAPMANS ROAD

**MAJOR PLAN #2018-102** REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

The plan proposes to construct a 156,000 square-foot warehouse 50 feet in height, a parking lot containing 122 standard parking spaces, 2 large parking spaces, 27 trailer parking spaces, and 30 oversized parking spaces and associated stormwater management facilities. The subject property is zoned IC-1 industrial-Commercial-1 (Special Height Limitation). Fred J. Jaindl is the owner. Griffin Industrial Realty, Inc. is the applicant. 2735 WALBERT AVENUE

**ZONING MAP AMENDMENT REQUEST #2017-501** REQUEST FOR REZONING REVIEW

An application to rezone a portion of the property at 2735 Walbert Avenue. The subject property is currently zoned R-4 Medium Density Residential. The plan proposes to change the zoning for an 10.1186-acre portion at the southwest corner of the 55.881 acre parcel to R-5 Medium Density Residential. Stonemor Pennsylvania LLC is the owner. Pennsylvania Venture Capital Incorporated is the applicant.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

Gregg Adams Planner, Community Development Department

Mar. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South White-hall Township will conduct a public hearing on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 2019, at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building Iocated at 4444 Walbert Ave, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for

the following zoning appeals:

ZHB-2019-01: A continued public hearing on the amended Appeal of Allentown (Walbert) DG, LLC, f/k/a Allentown (Walbert Avenue) DG, LLC, requesting the modification of a condition of approval imposed at Zoning Appeal Docket No. ZHB-2018-03 in order to permit the Applicant to install five (5) freestanding light poles, instead of two (2) freestanding light poles, for its reconfigured parking lot which Applicant asserts is required to effect compliance with the parking lot illumination standards of the Zoning Ordinance, and further seeking additional, modified, or a reaffirmation of, variance relief from the buffer strip width requirement of Section 350-42(b)(1) and the rear yard parking lot setback requirements of Sections 350 48(o)(2)(E)(iv)(a) and (c) of the Zoning Ordinance for Applicant's reconfigured parking lot. Zoning relief is sought as a result of plan revisions requested by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation ("PennDOT") in its review of Applicant's application for a Highway Occupancy Permit for its proposed driveway. Plan revisions requested by PennDOT include modifications to the proposed driveway which Applicant asserts have necessitated a reconfiguration of the on-site parking lot area. The property is located at 2032 and 2070 Walbert Avenue. Tax I.D. Parcel Nos. 549705045134 and 549705249213. The property is zoned Neighborhood Commercial (NC).

ZHB-2019-03: The appeal of Jordan United Church of Christ seeking

relief to be able to replace an existing sign that will include an electronic graphic display component, on the property located at 1837 Church Road. The appellant is seeking a Special Exception review approval per Section 350.41(d) and a dimensional variance to Section 350-48(s)(10)(E)(x)(c)(7) pertaining to the minimum distance required between a sign having an electronic graphic display component and an intersection. The subject property is zoned "RR", Rural Residential and Agricultural. ZHB-2019-04: The appeal of Willow222, LLC operators of Hamilton

Animal Care seeking relief to be able to install and maintain a freestanding sign that will include an electronic graphic display (EGD) component, on the property located at 4570 W. Tilghman Street. The appellant is seeking a favorable interpretation or in the alternate a variance, that the is not a Coordinated Development subject to Section 350-48(s)(10)(E)(xii)(i)(1) that requires a minimum lot size of more than 10 acres for an EGD Sign. Depending on the project classification, a dimensional variance is sought to either Section 350-48(s)(10)(E)(x)(c)(7) or 350-48(s)(10)(E)(xii)(i)(8) pertaining to the minimum distance required between a sign having an EGD component and an intersection. The subject property is zoned HC-1 Highway Commercial-Special Height Limitation.

The above-referenced properties are in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

Laura M. Harrier, Zoning Officer

Mar. 6, 13

# CRYPTO SOLUTION

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WHEN HE GOT ASKED TO USE A SPECIAL OFF-MENU TOPPING, THE NICE MCDONALD'S WORKER REPLIED "FOR YOUR FRIES ONLY.

Mar. 13, 20

accept or reject any and/or all proposals or portions thereof, and to delete projects and or portions of the project depending on budgetary constraints and also to waive any technicalities deemed to be in the best interested of the Township.

or as soon thereafter as the agenda allows

in 20 days of the award of the contract.

appointment for a mandatory pre-bid site meeting.

Weisenberg Township Board of Supervisors Brian C. Carl, Secretary 2175 Seipstown Road Fogelsville, PA 18051

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

**ESTATE NOTICE** 

**ESTATE OF ELIZABETH STELLA DAVIS** 

NOTICE IS hereby given that Letters Testa-

mentary in the above named Estate have been granted to Shelly L. Schmauder. All persons

indebted to the said Estate are requested to

make immediate payment and those having demands or claims to present the same without de-

lay to: April L. Cordts, Esquire, 391 Nazareth

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

Maintenance, Service, and Replacement

of Parts for Elevators

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive

sealed bids, no later than 1pm prevailing time

April 4, 2019, at which time bids will be publicly

opened and read. Detailed specs may be found

on the district website under www.beth.k12.pa.us

PUBLIC NOTICE
BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA

Emmaus Building Board of Appeals will meet on

Friday, March 22, 2019 at 4:00 P.M.in Borough Council Chambers, 28 S. 4th St., Emmaus, PA to

hear the following appeals:

APPEAL 13 - SAGE DESIGN-BUILDING INC.,
7535 WINDSOR DR., ATE. 202A, ALLENTOWN, PA 18195 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED

18049. Applicant is proposing to perform Level 2 alterations on the second floor of the property lo-

18049. Applicant is requesting a reduction of the occupancy load of 27 occupants to 15 occupants

in accordance with the 2015 International Prop-

erty Maintenance Code Section 1004.1.2. In the alternative the applicant is requesting to utilize

section 302.2.1 of the 2015 International Plumb-

ing Code to provide two unisex toilet rooms.

James L. Farnsworth, Code Official

PUBLIC NOTICE POLICE OFFICER TEST

The Borough of Emmaus is currently accepting applications for the position of full-time patrol of-

ficer within the Emmaus Borough Police Depart-

ment. The written exam will take place on The written exam will take place on Saturday April

6th, 2019 and the physical agility test will take

place on Saturday, April 20th, 2019. The examination process is part of the Lehigh County Police Testing Consortium with eight area agencies

having entered into an agreement to conduct a cooperative testing process. Applicants must be a US citizen, Be physically & mentally fit to per-

form duties of a Police Officer, Possess a Penn-

sylvania Driver's License prior to appointment, Be 21 years of age prior to appointment, Have a

High School diploma or GED, Speak, read and

write the English language, Be of good moral character, and Reside within 20 air miles of Bor-

Interested applicants must register and complete the Online Application Process at http://lehi

ghcountypolicetest.com as well as pay the non-

refundable \$75.00 fee no later than Friday March 22, 2019 at 5 pm. No paper applications will be accepted. EEO.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF IRENE VOMERO, deceased, late

of Whitehall, Lehigh County, PA, Letters of Ad-

ministration have been granted to the under-

signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent

to make known the same, and all persons in-

debted to the decedent to make payments with-

c/o STEVEN BERGSTEIN, ESQ. ENGEL, WIENER AND BERGSTEIN

ESTATE OF BRENDA J. BLOSE, deceased,

late of the Township of Washington, Slatington,

County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been grant-

ed 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 pay-

7237 Woodyknoll Drive 3557 E. Grant Street

Neil D. Ettinger, Esquire

1815 Schadt Avenue

Whitehall, PA 18052

Administrator: Todd R. Mellett

Ettinger & Associates, LLC
Peachtree Office Plaza

Slatington, PA 18080 Slatington, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of ROBERT E. MELLETT, deceased,

All persons having claims or demands against

the said estate are requested to make known the

same, and all persons indebted to said estate

are requested to make payment, without delay,

to the administrator or her attorney named be-

c/o Feldman Law Offices, P.C.

221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd.

SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, ESQUIRE

Allentown, PA 18104

Feldman Law Offices, P.C

221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

rently considering purchasing a Peterson T60

The First Regional Compost Authority, is cur-

Allentown, PA 18104

or Rhonda L. Frantz.

JAMES VOMERO, Administrator

825 NORTH 12th STREET

ALLENTOWN, PA 18102

March 6, 13, 20

ments without delay to:

Lisa A. Kern

or to her Attorney:

Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13

late of, Allentown, PA

Mar. 6, 13, 20

ough Hall within a year of swearing in.

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111 E. HARRISON ST., EMMAUS, PA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of

Pike, Bethlehem, PA 18020.

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late of Upper Nazreth Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, deceased,

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Trommel, Case 321F, 5 yard High Tip bucket with JRB quick connect and 2, 20 yard roll off containers. The equipment will be used for compost production and transportation. The First Regional Compost Authority is applying for a DEP Act 101, section 902 recycling grant to fund Interested parties on the purchase of said equipment may submit comments to the municipality within 30 days of the publication of this no-Please submit all comments in writing to First Regional Compost Authority, Attention William Bedics, 6701 Weaversville Road, Northampton, PA 18067

William J. Bedics, CRP **Director of Operations** First Regional Compost Authority Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 6, 13

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Proposals for the Hanover Township "Biafore Avenue Compaction Grouting Project" will be received online via the PennBid Program by Hanover Township, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethle hem, PA, until 12:00 pm prevailing time on April 12, 2019. At 1:30 pm, prevailing time, proposals will be read aloud at the Hanover Township Mu-

The work will include injection of low mobility cement grout throughout a 10,000 square foot area located on Biafore Avenue (T-709) in Hanover Township, Northampton County, PA. All work to be completed in accordance with the project plans and specifications and Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, Hanover Township, Northampton County, and any other local, state or federal regulations, requirements and specifi-

Project is subject to PA Prevailing Wage Act. All Bid Documents and details are available at no cost online at www.PennBid.net

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lower Macungie Township Audit Advisory Committee amends their previously advertised 2019 meeting schedule to the third Thursday of the month at 6:00 p.m. in April, June, August, October and December. All meetings are held at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. The public is invited to at-

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE

Macungie Borough Council will be interviewing candidates for the vacant position on Borough Council at 6:30 p.m., Monday, March 18, 2019, in the Auditorium of the Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, PA.
Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager

Mar. 13

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

**Notice to Bidders** Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13 Macungie will receive sealed bids online via the PennBid Program (www.PennBid.net) until 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, March 27, 2019, for the West Chestnut Street Full Depth Repair project. All Bidding Documents are available online at no cost at www.PennBid.net.

The scope of work includes, but is not limited to, the full depth repair of existing asphalt on West Chestnut Street as indicated or reasonably implied on drawings and specifications provided by Barry Isett & Associates.

A pre-bid meeting will be held on March 12th, 2019 at 1:30 P.M. at the Macungie Municipal Building located at 21 Locust St., Macungie, PA. Prevailing wage rates apply to this project. Performance, and Labor and Materials Payment Bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract amount are required as stated in the Instructions to Bidders. A Bid Security in the amount of 10 percent of the bid must accompany each bid in accordance with the Instruction to Bidders Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager

March 6, 13

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of MARIE ANN MUSGNUNG, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above-named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or

DEBORAH ANN SPADACCIA, Executrix c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426 Mar. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS The Lehigh County Housing Authority, "LCHA", will receive sealed bids for:

The Removal/Disposal of Existing "Tank HWH's and Hydronic Boilers", and, the Provision & Installation of New "Gas Fired Tankless HWH's/ Holding Tank and New "High Efficiency Hydronic Boilers" at The Ridge Manor II Apartments 120 North 3rd St. Emmaus, Pa. 18049.

Bid documents/specifications may be obtained at the office of The LCHA, 333 Ridge, Street Em-maus, Pa, between Wednesday March 20 and Thursday March 21 between the hours of 8:30 &

There will be a mandatory On-Site Pre-Bid Conference at 10am Thursday March 28. Bids will be received until 2:00 PM, prevailing Friday, April 12, 2019, in the office of LCHA, 333 Ridge Street Emmaus, Pa, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened

The LCHA solicits and encourages Women and Minority Business Enterprise participation. The LCHA reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informality in the bidding process. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of LCHA.

The Lehigh County Housing Authority,

Daniel C. Beers, Executive Director Contact Person: David A. DeCarlo / Contract Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE

(610) 433-2312, Ext. 222

The regular Board Meeting of the Lehigh County Housing Authority will be held on Wednesday, March 20, 2019 at 12:00 pm at East Penn II, 643 Broad Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 Ext. 5212.

Christina Feiertag

Deputy Executive Director

PUBLIC NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE The following Townships will hold a special meeting on Saturday March 16, 2019 @ The Northwestern Recreation Field at 8:30 am, Lowhill Weisenberg, Lynn & Heidelberg, to do a walk through and discuss the potential walking trail.

Jill Seymour, Municipal Secretary Lowhill Township, 2nd Class **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 executors or to their attorneys named below. **JEANNE L. SUESS** Decedent: Date of Death: January 28, 2019 **Executors:** 

Cheryl Ann Molinari Kathy Suess Emeigh c/o William W. Matz, Jr. Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

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: ELIZABETH M. GIROU Decedent: Date of Death: February 11, 2019 Williams Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania Robert David Girou c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire Attorney 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

Estate of Guy Barry Christman, Deceased, late of Bethlehem Township, County of North-

ampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Scott Allen Feist, Executor, c/o 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem, PA 18017; or Timothy J. Duckworth, Esquire, Mosebach, Funt, Dayton & Duckworth, P.C., 2045 Westgate Drive, Suite 404, Bethlehem. PA 18017. Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13

**ESTATE NOTICE** 

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wiills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below.
ESTATE OF RUSSELL FREY, Late of Plainfield Township, Northampton Co., PA JERRY L. HEITZMAN, Co-Executor

c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104-2255 PAUL W. FREY, Co-Executor c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104-2255 or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104-2255

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of JAMES L. KNAPPENBERGER, deceased, late of Washington Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executrix: Rebecca A. Orth f/k/a

Rebecca Knappenberger c/o Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC 1925 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DAVID HALLMAN, a/k/a DAVID H. **HALLMAN**, 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Executor: David Edward Hallman

c/o Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC 1925 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of Naomi B. Rude, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Susan A. Acker, Executrix

c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF RICHARD W. SHAFFER, Decedent, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay,

Executrix: Sally O. Shaffer c/o Swartz & Associates 7736 Main St., Fogelsville, PA 18051 Attorney: Richard W. Shafer, Jr. Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051

Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13 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 executors or to their attorn

named below: TRUMAN ROBERT RICHARD Date of Death: December 15, 2018 Bethlehem, Northampton County, Late of: Pennsylvania George Joseph Kondash c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire Executor 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire Attorney 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13

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 executors or to their attorneys named below

**EDITH RUTH TRYTHALL a/k/a** Decedent: **EDITH R. TRYTHALL** Date of Death: January 23, 2019 Late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania William D. Trythall, Jr. c/o Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Attorney Joseph P. Yannuzzi, Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13

Mar. 13, 20, 27 **PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Sealed prop	osals will be received.	ved by the Lynn	Township - 2nd Class of Lehigh County at 7911 M on March 25, 2019 for the following:
em Number	Quantity	Unit	Description
1	250	TONS	#67 Stone, 1.0% LBW
2	400	TONS	#57 Stone, 2% LBW
3 .	1500	TONS	#2A Stone
4	2000	TONS	#8 Stone, 1.0% LBW
5	400	TONS	#1 Stone
6	250	TONS	#10 Stone
7	900	TONS	2 RC
8	600	TONS	Type 3 Anti-Skid 1/3" or Type 2 Anti-Skid 3/8"
9	1600	TONS	9.5 mm Super Pave Asphalt Mixture HMA PG 64-22 Wearing course, 0.0 to 0.3 million esals's SRLL
10	700	TONS	9.5 mm Super Pave Asphalt Mixture WMA PG 64-22 Wearing course, 0.0 to 0.3 million esal's SRL or any
11	600	TONS	19mm Super Pave Asphalt Mixture HMA PG 64-22 Wearing course, 0.0 to 0.3 million esal's SRLL- any
12	150	TONS	25 mm Super Pave Asphalt Mixture HMA PG 64-22 Base Course 0.0 to 0.3 millions Esal's
13	300	TONS	9.5 mm Super Pave Asphalt Mixture HMA PG 64-22 Wearing Course3 to 3 million Esal's SRLL or any
14	200	TONS	UPN Permanent Cold Patch 484 State Approved
15	150	TONS	B-1 Sand
16	15,000	GALS	Diesel Fuel
17	150 000	1 F	Double Vellow Traffic Lines

Liquidated Damages Apply at the rate of \$250.00 per calendar day Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the Municipality

Mar. 6, 13

The bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the bid, made payable to the municipality. The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Tammy M. White, Secretary/Treasurer - Lynn Township March 6, 2018

80 FOR SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of JEAN M. BROBST, deceased,

late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania,

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the

undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De-

cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Eileen J. Andrews, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

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

119 E. Main Street

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of BARRY N. ROHRBACH, de-

ceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Penn-

sylvania, Letters Testamentary have been grant-

ed to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of

the Decedent to make known the same, and all

persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

YOUNG & YOUNG

Lia K. Snyder, Esq.

Macunige, PA 18062

119 E. Main Street

Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Lia K. Snyder, Esq.

119 E. Main Street

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RUTH D. BOEHM, deceased, late

of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the un-

ments without delay to
Marjorie R. Kistler, Executrix
Donald W. Boehm, Jr., Executor
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG

Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Or to their Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Bertha R. Busocker, Executrix

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG

Lia K. Snyder, Esq.

Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG

The Barry N. Rohrbach Family Trust

Late of Macungie, Lehigh County

Settlor: Barry N. Rohrbach

Trustee: Scott W. Bailey

Or to his Attorney:

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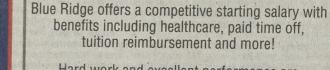
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