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Two charged in Parkhurst trash fire homicide

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

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olice Chief Mark Di- streets in April 2018. bing and burning death of a are facing charges of kidnap-prison – on a corrupt organiza-young man in a trash bin at the ping, possessing instruments tion charge. Parkhurst apartment build-

BETHLEHEM POLICE ings at Nicholas and Barbara of crime, criminal conspiracy

Luzio announced in a Money Rules Everything 18-year-old Tyrell M. Holmes. release Friday that two members Miles Harper, 20, Jenkins-Rowe is current-own charged in the stab.

and homicide in the death of

are now charged in the stab- kins-Rowe, 22, of Bethlehem, SCI-Phoenix - a Pennsylvania

up on stairs, open a door on the top stair, then close it - provided Kim gives him treats.

Something for young and older

DiLuzio said the investigation is still active.

with information about this homicide or who know any information about these individuals, to please contact Bethlehem detectives or Lead Detective Blake Kuntz at 610-865-7187.

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

Liberty/Freedom class of 1969 members were asked at their 50th reunion. "What Police are asking anyone was your most memorable high school experience?



'All of the dances I went to. I think I hit every dance there was."

Tom Keifer Bethlehem



"Transferring into Liberty HS as a junior." **Diane Plunkett**

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NORCO State rejects voting challenge

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Pennsylnder vania's Election Code, 10 or more citizens have the right to challenge the Department of State's certification of a voting system. That's exactly what happened to the Express-Vote XL voting system, a hybrid combining a voter-verified paper trail with the simplicity of a Kim Miller of Hamburg brought her pet pig Harley to the festival. Harley does tricks - he'll climb touch screen. This system was certified by both the federal and state governments in November 2018. Eight months later, a consortium of paper ballot purists filed a challenge. This triggered an autore-examination, See VOTE on Page A2

ELECTIONS Candidates' responses requested

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

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

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

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

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

BY DOROTHY GLEW Special to the Bethlehem Press

mall wonder that the sixth annual Apple Days Sept. 6 and 7 at Bethlehem's Burnside Plantation was teeming with children. There were so many fun and interest-

ing things to see and do. In one tent, Jennifer Purcell invited children (and adults) not just to see, but to pet, if they wished, a skunk named Cabbage, a corn snake named Carolina. and a barn owl named Tyto. At another venue, Pat Belliel introduced Harley, her 5-year-old pet pig. At yet another venue there were sheep, alpacas and a pair of 22-year-old miniature donkeys.

Children could take a ride on a pony or in a donkey-drawn wagon. There was also face painting and apple bobbing.

For older visitors, there was a chainsaw carving demonstration, a donut-eating contest, a



PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

Volunteer Barbara Hollenbach tempts a passerby with a beautiful slice of apple pie. In addition to assisting at Apple Days, Hollenbach is the chair of the board of trustees of Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites, the festival's sponsor.

beekeeper presentation, a culinary competition and a weaving demonstration, to name a few

attractions. A variety of refreshments were available, including, appropriately, assorted apple treats. More photos appear on page A2.



PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

Liberty/Freedom class of 1969 members were asked at their 50th reunion, "what was your most memorable high school experience?"



"Playing in the last Thanksgiving Day game on me by my lab between William Allen and Liberty." **Ben Stefanavage** Asheville, NC



"Having acid thrown partner and a field trip to the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia."

Mary Nelson Bethlehem



"I loved singing in the Glee Club." **Sandy Cooley** Eagle Rock



"My group of friends." **Donna Kromer** Hellertown

APPLE DAYS 2019



PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

A beautiful, cool day attracted many people to the Saturday opening of Apple Days. Guests wait patiently to pay the entrance fee.



Many families attended Apple Days, attracted by the activities for children. Ian and Morgan Dell said they were looking forward to the festival, but their kids - daughter Charlotte, asleep in her mother's arms, and four-month-old twins, Lincoln and Colton - decided to take a nap.



Bright red T-shirts identified the many Apple Days volunteers. Here the Hutchinson family - dad and kids Elizabeth and Andrew demonstrate an 1869 Buckeye apple press from Springfield, Ohio, which still makes cider as well as when it was new.

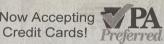
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The Bend in the Road On May 26, 2002, near Webbers Falls, Oklahoma, the Alleys - an elderly

couple – were on their way to a church service. They had traveled the I-40 route many times, crossing the bridge that spans the Arkansas River. On that Sunday as they approached the bridge, Mr. Alley remarked to his wife, "I don't remember there being a hill here." The next minute their truck was flying through the air and then plummeted 60 feet to the

Unbeknownst to them, a barge had slammed into the bridge's support causing it to collapse. Fourteen people died that day as the Alleys watched cars plummeting off the Interstate into the water before emergency help arrived. The Alleys' vehicle was the only one that didn't go into the water; their truck had landed on a broken part of the bridge. Mrs. Alley suffered cracked ribs and bruises and her husband had bones broken in his back, but they survived. In an interview Mrs. Alley said, "You didn't have time to think. Let me tell you, you better be ready at all times. When something happens that fast, you're trying to figure out what happened." Scripture says it this way, "Prepare to meet thy God." (Amos

Their story is a reminder that we don't always know what is coming down the road, but as Mrs. Alley advised in her interview, "Stay close to God and always keep prayed up." We may not recognize the warning sign of a new "hill" in our path and be thrown into a tragic situation, but God's promise to those who look to Him is found in Isaiah 43, verse 2: "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee...."

-Submitted by Grace Lundmark, sister-in-law of the late



Jennifer Purcell, a naturalist from Wildlands Conservancy, thrilled a large audience of children with several unusual pets. Carolina the corn snake was a particular hit.

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Continued from page A1 which was conducted offsite in August.

On Sept. 3, the Department of State rejected the challenge and has maintained the ExpressVote XL certification.

This petition for re-examination was signed by 200 citizens in "Free Speech for People," "National Election Defense Coalition," and "Citizens For Better Elections." With a full quiver, they launched 10 separate at-

Seven of these arrows were immediately bat-ted away because "they amount to purely legal arguments which do not apply to the re-examination or certification of an electronic voting system." This left three arguments.

The first argument considered is that it's possible to tamper with the machine. Independent examiners had no success

after two days of testing. Second, paper ballot purists complained that in chronological order, ple complain a poll workmaking it possible to de- er might see the spoiled chines," said Election termine how someone ballot. Well, they might rejected because the votes too. Moreover, the ballot Pearson. "Many counties go into a sealed black box is located on the far right throughout the Commonnever seen by poll work- side of the machine and wealth have already been



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Northampton County Voter Registration emplyee Richard Kessler with the voting machine county voters will use in the next election.

paper ballots are commingled by the county

canvas (official count). Third, if a voter decides he is unhappy with his paper ballot, he can ballot. Because an elecvoted. This attack was see a spoiled paper ballot

ers. Also, when the ballot is very difficult to review boxes are returned, the unless a concerted effort is made. And it's a spoiled ballot that goes right into elections office before the a spoiled ballot envelope, not the actual vote. So there's no privacy viola-

"We appreciate that 'quit" and ask for a new the DOS conducted its due diligence and we retions worker must re- spect the right of anyone the paper ballots cast into trieve the spoiled ballot, who wants to ask quesa secured black box are the "better elections" peo- tions and learn more about our voting ma-Systems and Software Vice President Steve

results with demonstrations and trainings. We look forward to working with all counties utilizing our systems and ensuring that they have the tools necessary for proper education and outreach."

experiencing

This system worked flawlessly in Warren County in November and in Delaware in May.

"Accessible and secure elections are our goal in Northampton County, and we have a system that's passed the test twice!" said Executive Lamont McClure.

The county has been demonstrating the machine at various locations, as well as at the courthouse.

The following dates are still left:

Sept. 25; noon - 2 p.m. Old York Road Senior Center, 720 Old York Road, Bethlehem

Sept. 28; 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Easton Public Market, 325 Northampton St.

Sep. 30; 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bethlehem City Hall, 10 East Church St.

Oct. 3; 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Cherryville Senior Center at Hope Lutheran Church, 4131 Lehigh Dr., Cherryville.

Oct. 5; noon - 2 p.m. Hanover Township Community Center- Fall Festival, 3660 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem.

A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website

Wednesday, September 18

Tips & Tidbits II with Lenora Lee, 1 p.m. Drop in center, 10 a.m. Bible study, all ages, 11 a.m. to noon; Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities: call 610-867-4681.

Thursday, September 19

Part 2: Holocaust Survivor and view of Israel with Eva Levitt, 1 p.m. Seniors age 50 and up. Drop in center, 9 a.m. Tai Chi, 9:45 a.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities schedules: call 610-

Friday, September 20

Eastern PA Healthcare Executive Network and presenters fall symposium, "New Frontiers in Care Delivery." Cost. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hotel Bethlehem, 437 Main St. Visit http://epahen.ache.org/local-events/ symposium/.

Saturday, September 21

Northampton County, old growth forests program, 9 a.m.: talk in Alumni Hall, Gates Center at the North Entrance, Northampton Community College, 3835 Green Pond Road. 11 a.m.: Matson's Woods dedication. Louise Moore Park farmhouse, 151 Country Club Road, Easton. Free but must register; call 610-829-6404 or email jwilson@northamptoncounty.org.

Harvest Fest, noon to 7 p.m. Food, wine and beer trail until 6 p.m. Live music, food for purchase. Morris J. Dimmick Park, 570 Durham St., Hellertown, 18055. Visit www.sauconharvestfest.com.

The Chemo Bag's third annual Rock the Bag with Scott Marshall & Marshall's Highway. Food, fun, silent auction and raffle items. All proceeds go to providing care bags to those undergoing chemotherapy treatments in the Lehigh Valley. 6 p.m. Cost. The Clubhouse Grille, 400 Illick's Mill Road. Visit www.facebook.com/ Thechemobag.

15th Annual "Night of Heroes" celebration, 6 p.m. to midnight. Honoring heroes from hospitals, emergency medical services and departments throughout St. Luke's University Health Network. Musikfest Café SteelStacks. 101 Founders Way. For information, visit www.steelstacks.org/event/9171/st-lukes-15th-annualnight-of-heroes/.

Sunday, September 22

Free band concert: David Neith, 7:30 p.m. Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Broad Street.

Monday, September 23

L.V. Food Policy Council with local valley food movement leaders talk about changing the food system in a community. Meet Mark Winne, author of "Food Town USA: Seven Unlikely Cities Changing the Way We Eat!" 5 to 7 p.m., Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts, 321 E. Third St.

Tuesday, September 24

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

Wednesday, September 25

Major Martha Wheeler, 1 p.m. Drop in center, 10 a.m. Bible study, all ages, 11 a.m. to noon; Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Information, senior activities: call 610-867-4681.

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, September 18 Hellertown Borough Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m.

685 Main St.

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

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

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

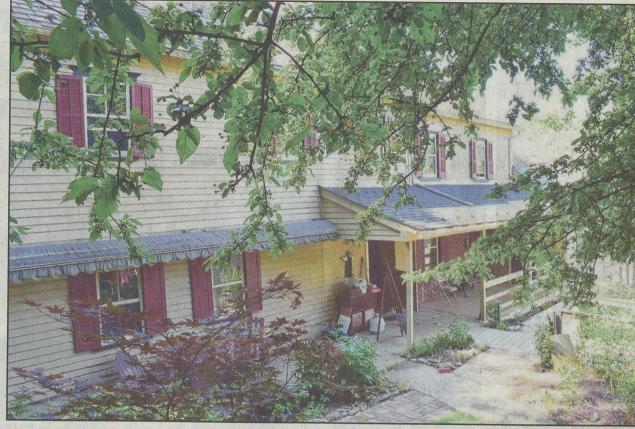
Thursday, September 19

City of Bethlehem Redevelopment, 3 p.m. City hall,

10 E. Church St.

Northampton Co. County Energy, Environmental and Land Use, 5 to 8:30 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton. Northampton Co. County Council, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton.

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PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

The oldest section of the historic farmhouse at Camel's Hump Farm dates back to 1722. Victoria Bastidas, president of the Friends of Johnston Inc. and caretaker of the property at 1311 Santee Mill Road, is appealing a denial of a use permit for Camel's Hump Farm on the Johnston Estate.

Camel Hump Farm issue resumes

BY LANI GOINS

Special to the Bethlehem Press Three hours was not

enough time to resolve a zoning decicion appeal at the Aug. 28 meeting. Victoria

Bastidas, president of the Friends of Johnston Inc. and caretaker of the property at 1311 Santee Mill Road, was appealing a denial of a use permit for Camel's Hump Farm on the Johnson Estate.

The appeal, continued from May, contained two issues: Whether the appeal should be granted because the proposed use of the property falls within its already defined use, or otherwise, asking for a variance for the proposed use of an environmental education center/childcare fa- zoning code. cility. Bastidas and the Friends of Johnson were represented by attorney David Berger.

Bastidas presented her case with several exhibits. She described the property's three buildings, detailed her educational credentials and offered examples of other such centers.

Attorney Preston, representing a neighbor opposed to proposal, objected on the grounds of hearsay.

Basitidas said presented because there is no definition of an environmental education center in the zoning

Bastidas' plans for the property center around a school year operation for children ages three to six. Tuition from the preschool would potentially go to the upkeep of the entire property, and she suggested expanding a summer camp to 14,000 students as an alCITY ZONING BOARD



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Victoria Bastidas presented her case with several exhibits. She said the information was being presented because there is no definition of an environmental education center in the





PRESS PHOTOS BY LANI GOINS

the Left: Neighbor Howard Goldstein questions the information was being traffic and safety of the proposed center. Right: Lorraine Lidon of Easton, speaks in favor of the **Environmental Education Center.**

ing.

ternative fundraiser.

Preston then represented an opposing view by one Allen Smith, asking about complaints and activities at 1311, to which Bastidas responded the only complaint was made on Facebook

been building restoration and birdwatch-

Certificates of occu- came next. pancy were issued in 2017 and 2018, and Bastitas lives on the property with a roommate.

Preston pointed out by Smith himself, re- that if you go to the the scope of the hearing, website, there is a link and the only activity in to the Camel's Hump the past two years has Farm Nature Preschool.

The preschool page lists operating hours and tuition rates for full-time and part-time students. Basitas said that the page was set up by a volunteer, and the preschool is not yet in operation.

"What are the state requirements?" Preston asked. Bastidas said there were no state regulations governing summer care.

"Your center qualifies as a daycare center," Preston said. Bastidas replied that daycare centers do not have a curriculum, and her center provides curriculum.

Bastidas then answered an array of questions from board mem-

She said she has completed the coursework, but needs a certificate of occupancy and inspection before she can receive her license to operate a school year center, and her curriculum is not regulated by the state, but was written in line with Pennsylva nia standards for environmental education," following guidelines for early childhood education and the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.

Bastidas was emphatic that her center will be an Environmental Education Center and not a traditional preschool or daycare.

Public questions

Colleen Lidon of Easton asked what plans existed for the property prior the Bastidas' purchase.

"A strip mall; no land garding acres beyond Friends of Johnston trust wanted this proj-Bastidas respondect,"

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Raymond J. Sagl, 86, of Center Valley, died September 7, 2019. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late August and Emma (Feichtel) Sagl. He was the husband of Elsie R. (Bauer)

He was a Central Catholic HS grad-

He was an Air Force veteran of the Korean War. He was an accountant for the United States Postal Service until he retired.

He was of the Catholic faith.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Leonard and his wife Lily and Raymond and his wife Teri; two daughters, Pamela Smith and Kathryn; a sister, Lenore Albenzi; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Paul and

Contributions may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas

Arrangements were made by Stephens Funeral Home Inc., Emmaus.

Nancy C. Ihle

SVSD food service manager



Nancy C. Ihle, 78, of Bethlehem Township, died Sept. 11, 2019. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Michael and Frances (McGoldrick) Kametz. She was the wife of the late Robert Rackawack and the late

She waitressed for many years at different restaurants, including Twin Lakes Country Club, Collins and the Bushkill Center Hotel. She was an integral part in the startup of the former Candlelight. Later she was a food service manager for the Saucon Valley School District until she retired in

She is survived by two daughters, Donna Jesberger and her husband Kurt and Linda Derrico and her husband John; a sister, Jean Yanik; four grandchildren, Ryan M. Kisner, Brett VanBilliard, Danielle M. Derrico and Michael Derrico; two great-grandchildren, Bailey VanBilliard and Jordan Kisner; two step-children, Carol Williams and Michael Ihle; and three step-grandchildren, Shelley Mines, Shane Ihle and Sarah Ihle.

She was predeceased by a son, Michael Rackawack; two siblings, John and Janice Kametz; and a step-son, Leonard Ihle.

Contributions may be made to the Dystonia Medical Research Foundation or Smile Train.

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

COMPILED BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

DUI

Joshua A. Neto, 29, of Hastings Road, was arrested very early Sept. 7 for allegedly driving under the influence after exiting the Fahy Bridge and plowing his Honda through the Bethlehem Police Fallen Officers

Responding officers found car and driver in the grass nearby, and Neto was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for

Neto is charged with DUI, possession of cocaine and paraphernalia, and an array of driving infractions.

Engineers are being consulted to estimate the cost of damage and reconstruction to the memorial.

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Monday, September 23

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

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

Tuesday, September 24 SouthSide Task Force, 4 p.m. Room 623, Fowler

Family Center, 511 E. Third St.

Freemansburg Zoning, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St. Hanover Twp. NorCo Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road

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

Wednesday, September 25

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

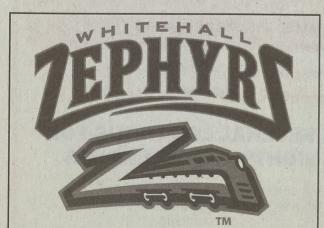
Bethlehem Zoning Board, 6 p.m. City hall, 10 E.

Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30 p.m.

Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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

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Contentious gate, fence proposal passes

BY ED COURRIER Special to the Bethlehem Press

After much discussion, the Historical and Architectural Review Board awarded a certificate of appropriateness for a new gate and fence at the side rear of the house owned by Madeline Peters at 251 E. Church St. The gate proposal had been tabled at the previous meeting for want of more detailed plans. Representing the property was Dan Ault, who returned with a revised proposal that included the fence and gate with more accurate measurements. The vote

'nays.' Peters' next-door neighbor, Cheryl Dougan, owner of 253 E. Church St., returned as well, to request another delay in voting for approval for the project, citing unresolved issues between her and the other property owner. She also argued the angle of the new gate would be "inappropriate," as it wouldn't be perpendicular to the houses.

was six "ayes" and two

Vice Chairman Philip Roeder reminded her it would violate city zoning laws for the gate to straddle the property line. This would make it impossible for the gate to be installed perpendicular to the houses, as the space between them is only 41 inches, with the property line 31 inches away from 253 E. Church and 10 inches to it from Dougan's rear addition.

During the public comment forum prior to the vote, Dougan's husband, Anthony Viscardi said, "We would be open to design alternatives for a fence that could be easily mounted so I can have access to the wall."

Approved was a threefoot wide by six-foot high solid wood cedar gate with black wrought-iron hardware, hung between two four-by-four premium kiln-dried posts with wooden caps. It is to be connected to a 15-foot wide by 6-foot high solid wood cedar fence six erty line. Within a year, their home difficult, as commissioners





PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

From left, Dan Ault representing 251 E. Church St. and his next-door neighbor Cheryl Dougan during another contentious HARB hearing Sept. 4. Ault's gate proposal had been tabled at the previous meeting after Dougan argued against



At right, Charles Lieb fields questions about his proposal to replace deteriorated slate with GAF slateline shingles on a shed roof at 46 E. Church St. Across from him, from left, are Vice Chairman Philip Roeder, Marsha Fritz, and Derrick Clark.

the wood could be sealed the space between their with a clear finish.

Marsha Fritz told Ault the posts and crossbars not Dougan's property. Chairman Fred Bonsall

maintaining the siding is cast.

building and the fence would be tight.

Bonsall and Fritz told should face his patio, and them that this is something they should take up with the zoning office. supported this by citing It doesn't fall under the the city's traditional purview of HARB. The "Good Neighbor policy." COA is only a recom-Dougan, joined by mendation. They could COA is only a recomcomplained also attend the city counthat the proposed fence cil meeting to provide would make access to input before a final vote

inches inside the prop- on the rear addition of In other action, the

proved Charles Lieb's proposal to replace deteriorated slate with GAF slateline shingles on a shed's roof behind his house at 46 E. Church St. Vice Chairman Philip Roeder mentioned he had visited the property and found the shingles on the roof were "flaking away" due to the low slope of the hip roof. The new shingles will be slate gray with hip ridge shingles for the top of the former carriage house. A well-prepared Louis

Cinquino scored a COA for window replacement for his row house at 56 E. Wall St. He informed the board that he was employing the same contractor to install the same style Andersen Woodwright double-hung units his neighbor in the same row had been previously approved for in June. Historic officer Joseph Phillips quipped, You're a quick learner," as he mentioned the proposal was similar to the neighbor's. Cinquino was allowed to replace two double-hung windows with a grouping of three for the back of his

Cinquino lives in one of four stone and brick faced townhouses built in 1978 on the site of the old Neisser school. His home has a "Germanic Stone" façade.

The voting for the last two successful proposals was unanimous.

The Historical and Architectural Review Board regularly meets the first Wednesday of every month to review all exterior changes proposed to buildings in the Bethlehem Historic District north of the Lehigh River. When a proposed project receives a certificate of appropriateness from the board, applicants must wait for City Council to vote on it before proceeding.

The city plans to eventually digitally record these hearings and post them on YouTube. A new start time of 5 p.m. is to begin with the January 2020 meeting.



During the public comment forum prior to the vote, Dougan's husband, Anthony Viscardi said, "We would be open to design alternatives for a fence that could be easily mounted so I can have access to the wall."



Louis Cinquino presents his proposal to replace windows at his row home at 56 E. Wall St.

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Howard Goldstein, of Santee Mill Road, asked if Bastidas recalled conversations with him about her dog and goats. Bastidas responded that new gates are being installed. Goldstein also brought up traffic concerns.

Deborah Goldstein asked about a lack of communication about the center's plans with neighbors. Basitidas explained there were yard signs and flyers and information on the website. "An Environmental Education Center is very different than the

daycares, by definition, ... a ton of benefits," said Lorraine Lidon of Easton. "We need to change what we are doing (to educate children) and that is what Vicky (Bastidas) is doing."

Katie Taylor, owner of a small farm in Beththe center.

provements in interac- nance.' tions with friends," she

The board asked for a legal definition of the mental education cen-decision would be issued issue at hand.

because it (the property) ronmental is in an RR district, 'To provide for low density family dwellings.' daycare is not permitted lehem, spoke of her under RR. I don't believe work with children at the ordinance allows it. Concerning a use vari-"I have two students ance, when you considwith autism; no bro- er what to follow, what ken bones, amazing im- is relevant is the ordi-

"The reason we are er. "The accessory use 50 percent of a child's here is to consider zon- is a daycare. She [Bastime is spent outside ing relief that will allow tidas] has gone through Ms. Bastidas to operate the city every step of the a daycare," said Pres- way. We are asking you ton. "This is relevant to define what an Envi-Education Center is.' Following nearly 40

neighborhoods, single minutes of discussion, Board Chair William Fitzpatrick announced that deliberations were terminated for the evening and would resume Sept. 25. Both sides' attorneys were asked to submit supporting case law for composite use, "The problem we when no definition was have here is there is no present in ordinance, by definition of an environ- 4 p.m. Sept. 11. A final ter, said attorney Berg- 30 days after Sept 25.

BRIEFLY CRPD

Oct. 12 police position tests

The Colonial Regional Police Department will conduct a test for the position of police officer Oct. 12. Applications are available from the Colonial Regional Police Department, 248 Brodhead Road, Bethlehem, PA, 18017, by calling 610 861-4820 or online at www.colonialregionalpd.org.

Completed tions must be returned no later than 4 p.m. Sept. 27. Minimum Requirements: 21 years of age on test date, High School Graduate / GED, U.S. Citizen, Valid Driver's License, Act 120 certified by Dec. 30. Starting Salary: \$57,934. Anticipated openings in 2020.

ROADS

Center Street west road now closed

the current bridge construction, Illick's Mill That is about \$3 more Road has been closed to per month than families ter Street. Local traffic es will be able to access the Main Street extension is and driveways, but no predicted it would be as westbound traffic will be a result of the Republiallowed beyond that until can-dominated board of after the bridge.

Schoenersville Road will last year remain open. This configuration will be kept in do the right thing," said effect 24 hours a day until the end of the month, when traffic will be flipped.

Emergency services will continue to have access as needed.

VALLEY

Pediatric Cancer gala set for Nov. 9

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

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

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

For more information. call 610-297-7292.

Say you saw it in the Bethlehem Press

Executive's predicted tax increase arrives in 2020 budget proposal

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Perhaps hoping that wearing a purple shirt would predispose Lehigh County Commissioners into thinking that his 2020 proposed \$514.6 million budget is bi-partisan, County Executive Phillips Armstrong unveiled his applica- fiscal plan on Friday to department heads and staffers, attending commissioners and the pub-

Speaking in the public hearing room of the Lehigh County administration's Seventh Street headquarters, Armstrong's budget raises taxes to 5.5 percent, which translates into a 3.84 millage rate that will generate \$115 million. That would be a \$771.84 tax per year on a \$201,000 home, ac-In conjunction with cording to information provided by Armstrong. westbound traffic at Cen- currently spend on tax-

The new millage rate where Armstrong commissioners cutting Eastbound traffic from his proposed 2019 budget

"People elected me to

LEHIGH COUNTY



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Lehigh County District Attorney James Martin exchanges pleasantries with General Services Director Richard Molchany while waiting for the 2020 budget presentation ceremony to start.



Lehigh County Executive Phillips Armstrong hands an official copy of the 2020 budget to Commissioner Dr. Percy Dougherty.

Armstrong, attributing the phrase to Commissioner Marc Grammes, who was in the audi-

"We're trying to be responsible to the taxpayer. The [budget] process was long, with tough decisions. It's been 15 years since an executive presented a balanced budget," Armstrong said. "Only 26 percent Armstrong of the budget is paid for with property taxes."

Lehigh County pays a smaller percentage (1.26 percent) of household income, according to Armstrong, than does Northampton County (3.76 percent) or Berks County (2.41 percent).

Sixty-four percent of the budget is paid for with grants and reimbursements; 64 percent of the 2020 budget expenditures are for nursing homes (\$46.7 million for construction of a new wing at the Cedarbrook Senior Care and Rehabilitation Center) and the Human Services Department.

The balance of the budget pays for the (\$1.3 million for court security upgrades and \$9.6 million for courthouse renovations), jail, District Attorney's office, Sheriff's See LEHIGH on Page A7

Yard waste collection

starts Sept. 23

The Borough of Hellertown will be making a community-wide, curbside yard waste collection during the week of Sept. 23. Collections will generally follow the weekly trash collection schedule, and placed at the normal collection location the evening before the usual trash pick-up date.

Yard waste should be separated from garbage, bundled with string, bagged or string, contained and of reasonable weight. Only leaves, small brush (up to four feet in diameter, no longer than six feet), hedge trimmings and garden plant residue (no garbage) will be accepted.

The Yard Waste Compost Center is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, through Nov. 23, at 2011 Springtown Hill Road. This is a joint project of the Borough and Lower Saucon Township, and is available to residents of both communities.

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Call 888-402-LVHN or visit LVHN.org/Kim to schedule your next appointment.

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



MJ is a 3-month-old female, domestic long hair kitten. She is looking for a place to call home.



Betsy, a female terrier/hound mix full of energy and ready for her forever family.



PRESS PHOTOS BY THERESA O'BRIEN

puppy, is playful, loving, Nitschmann MS, located at 1002 W. Union Blvd. in Bethlehem, was certified LEED Gold because of its high energy efficiency and sustainable design. The project made use of a \$2 million state

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College

Nurses aide program begins Oct. 9 The Nurse Aide Program at Northampton Community College (NCC) is an intensive 128-hour course that prepares participants with the skills needed to take the National Nurse Aide Assessment Program Competency Examination (NNAAP) for placement on the Pennsylvania Nurse Aide Registry and begin a successful career as a nurse aide in a long term care facility, hospital or other healthcare setting. To enroll, participants must be Pennsylvania residents, at least 18 years of age and have a high

Pennsylvania should contact their State Licensing Board Classes at the Fowler Family Southside Center will run from Oct. 9 - 31. Requirements are due by Sept. 24, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Classes at the NCC Monroe Campus will run from Nov. 11 - Dec.5. Requirements are due Oct. 29,

school diploma or GED. Residents of locations outside of

9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. For registration and more information on requirements, go to northampton.edu/HealthcareCourses.

Learn how to serve alcohol responsibly

There will be a RAMP certification course on serving alcohol responsibly from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St.

RAMP was created by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB) and is taught by an approved PLCB trainer. Upon completion of the program, students are required to complete a course examination with an 80 percent or higher score to receive a certificate. There is a fee. To enroll. call 610-861-5068 or visit www.northampton.edu/lifelearn.

College gets EPA award

Northampton Community College has received a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency 2019 Green Power Leadership Award at the 2019 Renewable Energy Markets Conference in San Diego, California Sept. 5.

The annual award recognized NCC for commitment and contribution to helping advance the development of the nation's voluntary green power market. NCC was one of only seven organizations nationwide to receive an Excellence in Green Power Use Award.

Green power is electricity that is generated from environmentally-preferable renewable resources, such as wind, solar, geothermal, biogas, eligible biomass and low-impact hydro. NCC is currently purchasing almost 11 million kilowatt-hours (kWh) of green power annually, which is enough green power to meet about 86 percent of the organization's electricity use.

College welcomes internation student

Northampton Community College welcomed Sunil Kumar, a new international student, to campus as part of the U.S. Department of State's Global Undergraduate Exchange Program in Pakistan.

The Global UGRAD-Pakistan program, which places participants at U.S. colleges and universities for one semester of non-degree academic study, is part of a broader U.S: Department of State effort.

Since the program's inception in 2010, Global UGRAD-Pakistan has provided nearly 1,800 undergraduate students from underserved populations across Pakistan with the opportunity to study at a U.S. college or university.

Moravian College

College ranked among top colleges

Moravian College announced Sept. 12 it has been ranked 136th in the U.S. News & World Report 2020 rankings of National Liberal Arts Colleges (top 10 percent nationwide) and 60th in Top Performers on Social Mobility. The U.S. News & World Report rankings, which were released Sept. 9, are the latest in a list of national media outlets recognizing Moravian, including The Princeton Review, Forbes, Money Magazine and the Wall Street Journal/ Times Higher Education College Rankings for 2020.

"U.S. News has once again recognized Moravian College for our commitment to a high level of academic quality and for providing educational opportunities for students from a wide range of socio-economic backgrounds," said Bryon Grigsby, president of Moravian College. "This ranking, along with others from national media outlets, is another validation of the hard work and dedication we see from our students, faculty, and staff every day."

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Nitschmann certified green

on items, but long on celebration at the meeting of BASD facilities and curriculum committees Sept. 9. Chief Facilities and Operations Officer Mark Stein joined partners from Breslin Architects and D'Huy Engineering in unveiling the Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design middle and high school tion that next summer's (LEED) Gold certificate students in the district HVAC renovation projawarded to Nitschmann will have their own ects at Asa Packer ES MS, and Chief Academic Officer Dr. Jack Silva and CTO Marie Bachman provided details on

the successful deploy-

ment of 3,300 laptop com-

puters during the first

week of school.

BY THERESA O'BRIEN

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The agenda was short

Nitschmann earned its LEED Gold designation by meeting the requirements established by the nonprofit US Green Building Council in 2009 and undergoing a verification by Green Business Certification, could have earned plat- partners, including the hensive

inum certification by Hispanic Center and Igthe district to focus instead on features, that would provide a pay- mittee items included cost savings.

ing devices, the bulk of will be put out to bid in which are Lenovo and October. Samsung Chromebooks. ceiving Chromebooks students Kajeet mobile from wi-fi networks. ilar buildings that have uses software to moni- Learner-Centered tion. D'Huy principal M. and bandwidth usage. tive. Arif Fazil noted that al- Parent technology ina score of 74 points (on ing planned in conjunc- do-Shorey

adding a few additional lesia Esperanza, to help features such as a rain-students' families make water capture system, the most productive use his team worked with of the newly deployed devices. Other facilities com-

back in terms of energy an update on the projects completed over the By September 2020, all summer and a notifica-BASD-provided comput- and Spring Garden ES

Other curriculum The first wave of deploy- committee items includment took place in Au- ed plans to apply for the gust of this year, with fifth consecutive year students in eighth grade for a "Ready to Learn" through 10th grade re- block grant from the Pa. Department of Edand the district laying ucation to fund all-day the groundwork to lend kindergarten and a recommendation from hotspots (known as the committee that the SmartSpots) to access board approve a \$34,000 the internet when away contract with Colonial IU 20 to provide profes-LEED-certified The first student bor- sional development to buildings are more ener-rowed a mobile hotspot Freedom and Liberty gy-efficient and have bet- over the weekend of Sep- HS teachers as part of ter air quality than sim-tember 6-9; the district the second phase of its not earned this designa- tor students' site visits struction (LCI) initia-

though Nitschmann had struction nights are be-rector Vivian Roble-ing head injuries. presented a 100-point scale) and tion with community the district's comprekindergarten

through high school counseling career program. Chapter 339 of Pa. education law mandates that each district create and implement a plan of this nature to support students' academic achievement and emotional and social growth. Chapter 339 plans are also intended to help students develop awareness of their interests and plan to develop their skills so that they can pursue post-high school paths of their choice. The board will vote on the plan at its Sept. 23 meeting.

Local resident Stephen Antalics used the 'courtesy of the floor" portion of the meeting to follow up on his previously expressed concerns about concussions among high school athletes. BASD health services supervisor Kathleen Halkins not only provided answers to Antalics's questions about concussions, but has also been working with nationally recognized concussion expert Brenda Eagan-Johnson to review the district's "return to learn" poli-Student services di- cies for athletes suffer-



BASD school board members and district superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy with the LEED Gold certificates and D'Huy Engineering project posters prepared as souvenirs of a successful building project. D'Huy Engineering principal M. Arif Fazil noted that the project was completed at \$3 million less than the budgeted amount.



Celebrating a successful energy-efficient project at Nitschmann MS are (from left) Dr. Jack Silva (BASD); Jared Bilsak, Gwen Breslin and Robin Breslin (Breslin Architects); Andrew Mather, M. Arif Fazil, and Mike Spadafora (D'Huy Engineering); Mark Stein (BASD); and Nitschmann principal Dr. Peter Mayes.

IEHIGH

Continued from page A5 department, the public defender and the coroner. Also paid for from the budget are General Services, which include bridges, parks, trails, the Velodrome (\$420,000 for track resurfacing) and for historic sites, Coca-Cola Park, Trexler Nature Preserve, emergency management and the preservation farmland program (\$3 million).

It also pays for salaries, benefits and the pension plan (\$15 million to the employee retirement plan which is 86.5 percent funded); it pays for administration, which includes Lehigh County veterans' affairs, human resources

and election process.

cuts prior to this presentation," Armstrong explained. "We're trying to predict 18 months ahead. If there is a surplus, I agree with the board that it should go into the Capital Fund.

The proposed budget retains the Capital Fund at \$25 million.

This 2020 budget is fiscally responsible and adheres to the Five-Year Fiscal Strategic Plan," said Armstrong. "It prioritizes the protection and security of the most vulnerable among us. It makes lion through 2023.' a significant investment ensures a balanced bud-

d election process. ensuring that, "we stay [meetings]. We've worked "We made \$638,000 in within Government Fi- to remove politics from nance Officer Association the budget process. standards.

> strong. "It ensures our and planning meetings. bond rating remains

tax increase.

Armstrong said his ad-future. in our infrastructure and ministration has made every effort to be transpar- presentation

While all commission-"It prevents further ers were invited to atcuts that would under-tend, Commissioner Amy mine our ability to pro- Zanelli said in an intervide services, promote view that she was alone public safety and to serve among them who attendthe people," said Arm- ed all of the budget input

This budget was the stable, saving taxpayers result of simply looking at money in the long run, the numbers, and making and it protects Lehigh realistic decisions base County taxpayers from a off of them," said Armmore painful and severe strong. "This is about ensuring we maintain a "And it keeps the sta-strong bond rating and bilization fund at \$25 mil-leave Lehigh County in a strong position for the

The proposed budget ceremoent, accessible and open ny was simultaneously

GRADUATION

Wilkes University

Wilkes University awarded 10 local residents with master's degrees at the summer commencement ceremony held Sept. 8. The graduates and their degrees are, from Bethlehem: Stacey Barrow-Barker, Master of Science in Nursing; Courtney Bathgate, Master of Science in Education; Karla Erdman, Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing; Rachel Eshbaugh, Master of Science in Education; Katie Gould, Master of Science in Education; Maureen Hart-Fritchman, Master of Science in Nursing; Rebecca Hines, Master of Science in Education; Catherine Murray, Master of Science in Education; Thomas Vazquez, Master of Science in Education; and, from Freemansburg, Mary-Rebecca Truchan, Master of Science in Education.

DEAN'S LIST

Lehigh Carbon Community College

Lehigh Carbon Community College has announced the students with an academic grade point average of at least 3.50, who were named to the summer 2019 semester Dean's List. They are, from Bethlehem, Jonathan Fitzmaurice, Jennifer Gross, Stephenie Mathis, Ashley Sabol, Rebecca Siegfried, Destiny Soto, Kate Taylor, Katey Vandergrift and Joanna Vazquez; from Fountain Hill: Mark Crimaldi; and from Hellertown: Jillian Beck.









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32nd festival opens Sept. 27 with music, dance, food, fun

The Celtic Cultural Alliance (CCA) announces the 32nd presentation of the Celtic Classic Highland Games & Festival Sept. 27-29. The U.S. National Highland Games Championship, Celtic music, Irish dance and Celtic culture are all part of the largest free Celtic festival in North America, which takes place in historic downtown Bethlehem. From the traditional Highland Games events and bagpipe competitions to five stages with live Celtic music, Celtic Classic provides an al activities.' abundance of fun activities to entertain festival -goers of all

"Our volunteers and sponsors have worked diligently over the past year to present a fantastic 32nd festival," said of U.S. Champion. This compe-stages throughout the festival. even more enjoyable experi- ule, log on to www.celticfest.



director of the Celtic Cultural through the caber toss, ham-Alliance. "We are all excited for mer throw, stone throw and this year's dynamic line-up of other events. musicians, athletes and cultur-

Celtic music and Irish dance will help bring a beat to your At Celtic Classic, the men's step throughout the weekend. U.S. National Highland Games Twenty different bands or solo Championship features the performers from around the top 10 professional Highland world will perform a variety of Games' athletes in the United traditional Irish music, Celtic States, who compete for the title fusion, and Celtic rock on five to Celtic Classic will have an ties and the weekend's sched-

from Indiana.

Bagpipe music can be heard on Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday at 11:30 a.m., rade kicks off with bagpipe bands, local high school bands, local dignitaries and several and strudel. Scottish, Welsh and Irish clans and societies.

ger being required to purchase children's activity tent. food or beverages.

New this year to Celtic Classic ence by eliminating the need is Kennedy's Kitchen, a sev- to stand in one line to purchase en-piece traditional Irish band tickets and another to buy food and drinks," Recker said,

Bring your appetite as so throughout the festival and, es- that you can taste the delicious pecially, at the Grades 3 and 4 array of food and beverages. Competitions, which take place Hand battered fish and chips, pasties, bridies, meat pies and haggis are available for the Jayne Ann Recker, executive tition tests agility and strength the Showing of the Tartan Patraditional enthusiast. There will be something for everyone, including pretzels, kettle corn

> The Celtic Heritage Hollow celebrates the Celtic heritage One major change at Celtic through ethnic clans and soci-Classic is tickets will no lon- eties, live performances, and a

For more information, direc-"Our goal is that the visitors tions, volunteering opportuni-

Boscola announced affordable housing investment

scola announced recent- housing opportunities ly that four low-income is a critical function of housing projects in the the Pennsylvania Housfor up to \$2,784,285 in tax credit and PHARE tax credits and funding initiatives can be disthrough the Pennsyl- tributed into our local vania Housing Finance communities who are Agency's Low Income in desperate need to pro-Housing Tax Credits and vide affordable housing the Pennsylvania Hous- opportunities. By doing Rehabilitation Enhance- can make a positive im-

ment Fund (PHARE).

State Senator Lisa Bo- to provide affordable ed. Affordability and so, the Commonwealth pact in revitalizing local

The four projects approved for funding are:

• PIRHL's The Mill at 18th Senatorial District ing Finance Agency," Easton (620 Coal Street have been approved Boscola said. Both the in Easton) project was ton

PHARE (\$1,000,000);
• New Bethany Ministries was approved PHARE funding (\$75,000) for its Rapid Rehousing Project;

Optima Durant

the City of Easton.

·County of Northamp- silk mill site." approved was County project that will provide numerous opportunities in the coun-

are incredibly importbut I must note that

Side," Boscola for several years, and Agency in Harrisburg. "The need to was damaged by a fire in provide significant af- 2016. fordable housing unit is a tremendous need in Easton and Northamp-

60 units to this former

affordable housing op- mill in 1898, with build-Mill at Easton project manufacturer of kitch- housing. funding is a great oppor- en equipment. The site tunity to redevelop a ma- was deemed blighted in proved by the Pennsyljor eyesore for Easton's 2011, having sat vacant vania Housing Finance South Side," Boscola for several years, and Agency in Harrisburg.

Both the City of

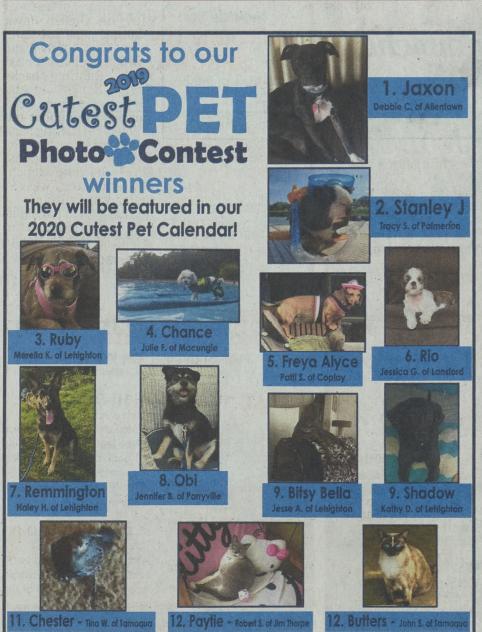
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proved for PHARE the City of Easton and ton County have made funding (\$225,000) for its this funding will aid in the redevelopment of Gaurite Lofts project in bringing approximately this brownfield site a priority. The Comprehensive Known as the Black 2035, which was adopted approved for both Low for PHARE funding Diamond site, the pro- in February 2017, spe-Income Housing Tax (\$250,000) for its Con- posed Mill at Easton cifically pinpoints the Credits (\$1,234,285) and serve, Preserve, and Re- site, which occupies Black Diamond site as vitalize Northampton nearly a full block in the an impediment to furcenter of Easton's South ther reinvestment in the Side neighborhood, was neighborhood. The reportunities to improve originally used as a silk development of this site by PIRHL is seen as the ings being constructed catalyst needed to drive between 1898 and 1929. the revitalization of the "All of these awards Once the mill closed, the South Side of Easton buildings were occupied and to meet an urgent ant to the Lehigh Valley, by various business- need within the city for es, and most recently a safe, decent affordable

Funding was ap-

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CROSS COUNTRY

A look at how locals runners did in recent meets.

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TENNIS

Becahi wins unofficial city championship in tennis action.

THEY SAID IT

"How do we handle our bus ride home, our weight room sessions and practice next week. Our mindset is always about what we can control and this one is in the books. Let's see how they come out next week." Jason Roeder

> FHS head football coach

▼ NO. GAME

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Parkland's total offensive output against Bethlehem Catholic last Satur-

▼ BRIEFLY

MINI-THON GOLF

BASD Mini-THON 2019 charity scramble will take place on Sunday, Oct. 6, at Whitetail Golf Club in Bath.

Registration is 7 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Cost is \$85 per golfer. Make checks payable to Mini-THON. BASD Payment deadline Sept. 22.

For more information, contact basdminithongolfouting@ gmail.com.

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SPORTS Nazareth upends FHS

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Jason Roeder made sure his players remembered a barrage of Nazareth students storming the BASD turf last Fri-

day night. In the aftermath of a 35-33 victory by the Blue Eagles on Freedom's home turf, the Pates brass was left ruminate in their first loss of the season to an upstart Nazareth squad that traded blows all night and made a final defensive stop on a two-point conversion to preserve victory.

That victory came largely on the shoulders of senior quarterback Anthony Harris, who spearheaded the Nazareth (4-0) attack with 235 yards passing and two scores to go along with 73 rushing yards and TD, becoming the school's all-time TD passing leader in the process with the 61st of his career.

Despite Harris' night under center and a 35-20 lead early in the fourth quarter, Freedom (3-1)

did not give up. Jared Jenkins hooked up with Matthew Russin for a 29-yard TD with 10:18 left in the game to cut the lead down to 35-27. After holding Nazareth on its next drive, Freedom continued to show its championship mettle with a six-play, 71-yard drive, capped by a 49-yard TD run by Jalen Stewart with 1:53 to go to make it 35-33.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Freedom's Gabriel Caton hauls in a catch and runs it in for a touchdown during Freedom's game with Nazareth last weekend.

Just as all the mo- lead. mentum was on Freedom's side, the Blue three timeouts left and his right only to see his for a swinging gate,

Still, Freedom had all Eagles came up with a forced Nazareth into a were the better football defensive stand on the 3rd-and-1 situation from team," said head coach moving forward. two-point conversion its own 19, only to move Jason Roeder. "I'm not "We'll see wh when Jenkins rolled to their linemen out wide sure if we were missing throw get batted down to which saw Jaden Cabre- just did a better job." preserve the two-point rapick up 14-yards to ice Roeder has alw

the victory.

it to them because they a gear tonight. Nazareth how we've responded

Roeder has always

used losses to galvanize "You got to give cred- the troops and he hopes that this setback will give the team a spark

> "We'll see what happens," he said. "I know

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Becahi has convincing win vs. PHS

BY STEVE ALTHOUSE Special to the Press

After a tepid first Catholic Golden Hawks (3-1, 2-2) pounced on, and all over, the Parkland Trojans (2-2, 1-2) in a 44-7 mercy-rule ambush at BASD Stadium. The victory raised as many questions as it an-

"What you saw tonight is what we are capable of," coach Joe Henrich told his team after the contest. "Our ceiling is so high...We hold our destiny in our hands."

Last Saturday night, Becahi's ceiling was the heavens. The Golden Hawks played a nearly flawless football game. They outplayed the Trojans on both the offenof scrimmage. Their ability to stuff the Parkland rushing attack reduced the invaders into a finesse team sputtering all night on two cyl-



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

sive and defensive lines Tavion Banks and the Hawks had an easy time with Parkland.

yards in offense. They to sustain drives, con- tal mistakes.

For the game Park- verting only two of land amassed just sev- 14 third-down plays. characteristically comen first downs and 154 Some of those failures mitted 94 yards in penyards in offense. They were self-inflicted, with alties. consistently struggled dropped balls and men-

Parkland also un-

"We made them make the mistakes tonight,'

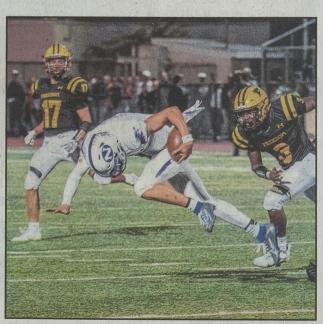
Henrich told his squad. Even when the Gold-

en Hawks made a mistake, Parkland was unable to capitalize.

Case in point, on three separate occasions, Bethlehem Catholic botched kickoffs with the ball traveling only to around midfield. Yet Parkland's offense sputtered and stalled with three anemic offensive possessions producing only one first down.

Whereas the Parkland rushing attack was MIA, the Golden Hawk running game was awesome. They torched the Parkland defense for 233 yards. Running backs Tavion Banks and Malik Thomas made good yardage throughout the night, often cutting back against the grain for large, consistent gains. On spectacular touchdown runs, they weaved their way through a myriad of Parkland arm tackles to reach the promised land. Banks

See BC on Page A13



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Will anyone be able to trip up Nazareth for the rest of the season?

Pete's Top-10: Eagles soar to top

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We have a new team

at the top of the poll following Nazareth's 35-33, thrilling win over Freedom last Friday night.

It was one of the best high school games the area has seen in a while and now the Blue Eagles have the task of upholding their status at the top by hosting Bethlehem Catholic Friday night. It could mark back-toback weeks where Nazareth is involved in the top contest in the area and those things tend to the best quarterback in Hawks squad?

the region with Anthony Harris under center.

Emmaus hosts Easton this week in another big EPC South showdown, while Parkland looks to stop a two-game losing streak when they visit Liberty this week. The Trojans have lost to Freedom and Becahi thus far, but could Liberty hand them the trifecta?

Here's a look at this week's top 10.

1. Nazareth (3-0)

Last week's rank: #2 Fresh off a big win, can the happen when you have Blue Eagles top a soaring

The Pick: Nazareth 31 -Bethlehem Catholic 28

2. Freedom (3-1)

Last week's rank: #1 Pates didn't look like themselves last week, but should get back on track against a desperate Whitehall team.

The Pick: Freedom 42 Whitehall 14

3. Bethlehem Cath (3-1)

Last week's rank: #3 Becahi embarrassed Parkland last week, but might face its toughest task of the season.

The Pick: Nazareth 31 -Bethlehem Catholic 28

See TOP10 on Page A13

Jobes first at PV, 3rd at DeSales

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's Emily Jobes and Belle Weikert scored a one-two finish in cross country last Tuesday at Pleasant Valley where Liberty, Bethlehem Catholic, and Freedom competed against Po-cono Mountain East, Pocono Mountain West, and Pleasant Valley.

Jobes' time was 20:25 and Weikert was right behind with a time of

"Belle and I worked together at a comfortable tempo pace, so we stayed together for practically all of the race except for at the end," said Jobes. "My body felt good so I picked it up a

Tuesday was the first EPC cross country meet of the season.

"It was great. We feel strong. We just didn't know [the course] as well as we thought we did," said Weikert. "I was in a boot this summer with a stress fracture so I'm excited to be back running.

In her EPC cross country debut, Becahi freshman Margaret Burke took fourth place with a time of 20:45.

"It was really exciting. I'm always a little bit nervous but once I get started, I'm fine," Burke said. "I went out pretty fast. I was first for the first little bit and then a couple people passed me. Two weeks ago I ran a little bit faster but it was a flat course.

Hurricanes picked up sixth, seventh, and eighth places with Camryn Bortz in 21:53, Madison Drager in 22:00, and Ella Scott in

Freedom's Eliza Fihlman came in ninth in

In 12th place was Liberty's Mikallyn Matacavage in 22:54, in 13th 10. Isabella Lees (Emplace was Freedom's maus) 20:20.0.

Julia Heineman in 22:59, and in 14th place was Becahi's Marcela Banuelos in 23:01.

From Liberty, Abby Mack was 17th in 23:14 and Madeline Mumma was 18th in 23:21.

In girls' team results, Freedom lost to Pocono Mountain East, 23-34, beat Pocono Mountain West, 23-32, and lost to Pleasant Valley by just one point; 28-29. Patriot junior Lau-

ren Charboneau was injured and did not run, which likely made the difference against Pleasant Valley.

Liberty defeated Po-no Mountain East, 18-43, Pocono Mountain West, 15-48, and Pleasant

Valley, 18-43.

Bethlehem Catholic lost to Pocono Mountain East, 23-36, beat Pocono Mountain West, 22-35, and beat Pleasant Valley, 25-30.

The Liberty girls finished third at the De-Sales meet Saturday. De-Sales will be this year's site for the EPC and District 11 races.

Emily Jacobs took third overall for the Hurricanes.

GIRLS Team

1. Emmaus 79, 2. Exeter 97, 3. Liberty 159, 4. Mount St. Joseph Academy 201, 5. Southern Lehigh 223.

Individuals

1. Olivia Haas (Blue Mountain) 18:28.5, 2. Reagan Pender (Northern Lehigh) 19:00.5, 3. Emily Jobes (Liberty) 19:21.0, 4. Meredith Glunz (Villa Joseph Marie) 19:46.1, 5. Kat Kerchner (Exeter) 19:58.7, 6. Maggie Murphy (Mt. St. Joseph Academy) 20:01.1, 7. Brianna Jucewicz (Central Bucks South) 20:01.3, 8. Sara Smith (Exeter) 20:15.7, 9. Hailey Reinhard (Emmaus) 20:18.2,



Cole Frank was first overall for the boys in the DeSales meet on Saturday.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ Casey Frank, shown here in the DeSales meet, was just behind his brother during a recent meet last week.

Cole Frank finding success

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty senior Casey Frank had his brother Cole's back as they finished second and first, respectively, at last Tuesday's cross country meet at Pleasant Valley.

Cole Frank's time was 16:35 in the Hurricanes' meet against Pocono Mountain East, Pocono Mountain West, and Pleasant Valley. Freedom and Bethlehem Catholic also competed against the Pocono teams.

"I went out easy today. I just wanted to feel comfortable. I started off in 20th and then I was like, I feel good so I started going a little faster. At half a mile, the pace was slow so I wanted to haul it. I'm happy, but I can definitely improve a lot if I wear the proper equipment," said Cole Frank, who was wearing trainers on Tuesday. "I'm excited to see what I can do the rest of the year.

Casey Frank finished with a time of 17:20.

"Our coaches told us to go out smart, like a 2.85 miles barefoot with but I ended up going 5:35ish. The course is

really flat, so I like that, wasn't a terrible race, but it's a little rocky considering I didn't at parts," said Casey have a shoe." tain East, 25-30, Pocono Frank. "Second mile, Mann tried to kick Mountain West, 22-34, I tried to run a simi- past Heidemann at the but lost to Pleasant Valwasn't really concerned. his other shoe. In the back of my head I

I had to push." Pleasant Evan Fisher-Perez came a pretty good draw.' in third in 17:21 and Poin 17:32.

four places with Alex enth in 17:57, Alex Hume in 19:17.
"I was up in top five

and then there was a sharp turn and someone stepped on my left. shoe, and I kicked it off and had to run the rest

lar pace, maybe a little last 100 meters, but ley, 24-35. faster. I was with Pleas- Heidemann hung on. ant Valley and Pocono All things considered, In the DeSales meet Mountain East for a de- if Heidemann had to do held Saturday, Cole cent amount of time, but anything differently, he Frank took first place I was leading them so I would have kicked off with a time of 16:11.4.

knew they were there so my], I ran a similar time, District 11 meets this 17:51, and today, 17:54, so season. Valley's next race I'm expecting

From Liberty, Ancono Mountain East's drew Layne placed 10th 62, 2. Twin Valley 102, Jack Hollar was fourth in 18:18, Jacob Orrico 3. Central Bucks South in 18:18, Jacob Orrico 3. Central Bucks South Liberty's Philip Bezas Graybeal was 12th in Southern Lehigh 148. placed fifth in 17:50. 18:31, Caden Hosfeld Individuals aced fifth in 17:50. 18:31, Caden Hosfeld Three runners from placed 14th in 18:40, Freedom took the next Hayden Shiban was 16th erty) 16:11.4, 2. Alex in 18:47, and Gavin Ev-

ished in 15th in 18:42.

In boys' team results, Freedom beat Pocono (Schuylkill Mountain East, 20-40, Pocono Mountain West, 16-47, and Pleasant Valley, 21-34.

Liberty beat Pocono 5:45 pace to start it off, my left foot," said Heide- Mountain East, 18-45, (Downingtown mann. "There's a cinder Pocono Mountain West, path and that was pret- 15-50, and Pleasant Valty painful to run on. It ley, 18-45.

lic beat Pocono Moun-

DeSales will be the site "At Moravian [Acade- of this year's EPC and

BOYS Team

1. Downingtown East was 11th in 18:24, Sam 135, 4. Emmaus 148, 5.

1. Cole Frank (Lib-Kane (Southern Lehigh) Heidemann in sixth in ans-Gartley was 17th in 16:26.8, 3. Noah Taylor 17:56, Eric Mann in sev- 18:58. (Twin Valley) 16:28.5, enth in 17:57, Alex Hume From Bethlehem 4. Shane Artis (Salisin eighth in 18:07, and Catholic, Matt Millen bury) 16:38.4, 5. Brendan Matt Parkin in ninth in came in 13th in 18:36, Flynn (Downingtown 18:15. Eli White was 20th and Daniel Smith fin- East) 16:42.1, 6. Kevin Haas (Blue Mountain) 16:51.5, 8. Sean McDonald (Downingtown East) 16:51.7, 9. Jared Fenessy (Central Bucks South) 16:57.0, 10. Caiden Leen 16:57.9.

PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Emily Jobes took third at the DeSales meet Saturday.

BC claims the unofficial 'city title'

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's girls' tennis team won the unofficial city championship after defeating Liberty last Wednesday, 6-0, and Freedom on Friday, 6-1.

In the Lady Hawks match against the Patriots, Shannon Stewart won at number one singles against Isabella Barberis, 6-0, 6-0.

At two singles, Cara Magliochetti defeated Isabella Szmodis, 7-6,

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6-2, and at three singles, Taylor Adams defeated Dymea Schippers, 6-2,

Freedom's victory came at number one doubles where Devon Ulmer and Aliyah Corrado defeated Isabella Bautista and Maddie Lennert, 8-7.

In number two doubles, Caitlin Maloney and Alexa Schoenfield defeated Olivia Taylor and Keri Saulino, 6-4,

Patty Superka and Cecile Szollas won at three doubles against Gabrielle Brandt and Anna Isbell, 6-2, 6-2, and at four doubles, Siobhan Koons and Grace Hartman defeated Eesha Gudoor and Annika Katchur, 6-2, 6-2.

In the Lady Hawks match against the Hurricanes, Stewart won at one singles against Veronica Lynn, 6-4, 6-4, Magliochetti won at two singles against Angie Ronca, 6-3, 6-4, and Adams won at three singles against Margeaux Donchez, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles play, Maloney and Schoenfield deand Emily Masters, 6-0, feated Jess Long and Attraveling to Easton on 6-0 at two doubles, Su- man Ali, 3-6, 6-4, 12-10 at Monday.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Bethlehem Catholic singles tennis players are Shannon Stewart, Cara Magliochetti and Taylor Adams.

perka and Szollas won four doubles. over Shivani Patel and This week, Beca-Gabby Palermo, 7-5, 6-3 hi will host Dieruff on

at three doubles, and Thursday and Southern feated Sruti Tekumalla Hartman and Koons de- Lehigh on Friday before

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QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Actually, so much for lack of momen-

tum. Martin Truex Jr. hadn't won

since late June, and had finished

between 13th and 27th in his last

three regular-season starts. And he

wins Vegas. Joey Logano hasn't won

since early June, has largely been

off the rails since then, yet finishes

second at Indy and leads the most

laps at Vegas. It's almost as if some

of the bigger teams know where to

NASCAR's reach goes deep into the

That includes the many modified

tracks and series, where Mike Stefanik was practically royalty. Stefanik,

61, died Sunday in a single-engine

plane crash near the Rhode Island-

Connecticut border. You'll find many

longtime race fans, particularly from

the Northeast, who swear there's no

racing like modified racing. And no

modified racer like Mike Stefanik, a

seven-time national modified champ

who will eventually land in NASCAR's

short-track heart of American racing.

are higher. Hmmmm.

RIP Mike Stefanik

reach in the toolbox when the stakes

Compelling questions ... and

maybe a few actual answers

So much for momentum?

NASCARTHIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Truex Jr. at Vegas; who might end victory drought at **Richmond?**

GODSPEAK: How about Brad Keselowski? He got the last of his three wins in early

KEN'S CALL: Kyle Busch hasn't won since June 2, Joey Logano since June 9. If they aren't the best bets, who is?

If a non-playoff driver was to win a playoff race ...? GODSPEAK: I had a premonition that Matt DiBenedetto would win Richmond, so I got that going for me.

KEN'S CALL: Austin Dillon at Talladega, unless Jimmie Johnson beats him to it at Charlotte's Roval.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

KYLE BUSCH VS. LAPPERS:

Kyle Busch was not happy with some of those drivers affectionately known as "lappers." He ran into one of them in the closing laps at Las Vegas. "It killed our day," he said.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE:

Busch made a strong point after the race. "We are in the top echelon of motor sports and we've got guys who have never won late model races," he said. "It's pathetic."

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR RICHMOND

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

FIRST ONE OUT: Ricky Stenhouse Jr.

DARK HORSE: Jimmie Johnson

DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Harvick wins just to avoid having to post a solid finish on the Charlotte Roval.

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RIGHMOND

THREE THINGS TO WATCH

1. Lotta work

Erik Jones, Clint Bowyer and Kurt Busch will have to double their efforts in the next two starts to stay in the NASCAR playoffs. Jones brings up the rear in the playoff standings, 75 points behind Martin Truex Jr. Just ahead of Jones are Bowyer (minus 70) and Busch (-63). "I think we can still get in on points," Jones said. "The gap is not too big to climb out of. We need to run well, no worse than top-fives."

2. Spread it around

Richmond Raceway has a tendency to spread wins around to different drivers. Since 2014, nine drivers have won at Richmond, but if you're looking for a trend, Kyle Busch swept both races in 2018, and Martin Truex Jr. won the spring race there this year. Since Truex became the first driver to advance to Round 2, he has the luxury of being able to take more chances without suffering a knockout.

3. Restart madness

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Racing? With Martin Truex

Jr.'s playoff victory at Las

through 27 races, or more

than half the total. All four

Vegas, JGR has won 14 times

drivers have posted wins and advanced to the playoffs.

Truex now has five wins this

season and 24 in his career.

2. Where you start



Erik Jones has a long walk ahead if he hopes to advance in the NASCAR playoffs. [AP/JOHN RAOUX]

aero-engine package, restarts have become a valuable factor to gain track position. It will likely come into play at Richmond. Brad Keselowski used restarts to nab third place at Vegas after starting 18th in the No. 2 Ford.

LAS VEGAS

THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

"Typical playoff restarts," he said after Vegas. "Everything is on the line and everyone is trying to get all they can get. That is part of the fun."

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NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

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WHAT'S ON TAP

(All times Eastern)

CUP SERIES: Federated Auto Parts 400 SITE: Richmond Raceway (.75-mile

SCHEDULE: Saturday, race (NBC Sports Network, coverage begins at 7 p.m., green flag, 7:30 p.m.)

XFINITY: Go Bowling 250 SITE: Richmond Raceway SCHEDULE: Friday, race (NBC Sports Network, 7:30 p.m.)

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Clint Bowyer went into the Vegas race on a performance high after he won his first pole position in 12 years. After making contact with Daniel Suarez on Lap 1 (of 267), Bowyer finished a lap down in 25th place. "We just weren't very good," he said.



Martin Truex Jr. burns his rear tires after winning for car owner Joe Gibbs at Las Vegas. [AP/CHASE STEVENS]

"We were just off — in all areas."

3. Vegas strip

Las Vegas is the hometown of Busch brothers Kyle and Kurt. The Speedway hasn't been kind to the Busch boys. Kurt

slapped the wall and finished last in Sunday's race, and Kyle tagged the wall on Lap 4, then tangled with a lapped car. They have one Vegas win - Kyle, who won in 2009.

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2019 CUP SERIES SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

Feb. 10: Clash at Daytona (Jimmie Johnson)

Feb. 17: Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin) Feb. 24: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Brad Keselowski)

March 3: Pennzoil 400 at Las Vegas (Joey Logano) March 10: TicketGuardian 500 at Phoe-

nix (Kyle Busch) March 17: Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Kyle Busch)

March 24: STP 500 at Martinsville (Brad Keselowski) March 31: O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Denny Hamlin)

April 7: Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle

April 13: Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Martin Truex Jr.) April 28: Geico 500 at Talladega (Chase

Elliott) May 5: Dover 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)

May 11: Kansas 400 (Brad Keselowski) May 18: All-Star Race at Charlotte (Kyle

Larson) May 26: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte (Martin Truex Jr.)

June 2: Pocono 400 (Kyle Busch) June 9: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan (Joev Logano)

June 23: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma (Martin Truex Jr.)

June 30: Camping World 400 at Chicagoland (Alex Bowman)

July 7: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona (Justin Haley) July 13: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky

(Kurt Busch) July 21: Foxwoods 301 at New Hampshire (Kevin Harvick)

July 28: Gander Outdoors 400 at Pocono (Denny Hamlin)

Aug. 4: Go Bowling at Watkins Glen (Chase Elliott)

Aug. 11: Consumers Energy 400 at Michigan (Kevin Harvick) Aug. 17: Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race

at Bristol (Denny Hamlin) Sept. 1: Southern 500 at Darlington (Erik

Jones)

Sept. 8: Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis (Kevin Harvick)

Sept. 15: South Point 400 at Las Vegas (Martin Truex Jr.) Sept. 21: Federated Auto Parts 400 at

Richmond Sept. 29: Bank of America 500k at Charlotte

Oct. 6: Delaware 400 at Dover

Oct. 13: 1000Bulbs.com 500 Talladega

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BC boys soccer falls to Eastburg North

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's boys' soccer team is hoping that the second half of the Hawks' game against East Stroudsburg North will be a turning point heading into the rest of the week.

The Hawks lost to the Timberwolves, 2-0, on Monday at home, but had 18 shots on goal in the second half.

"I feel like the second half, we did play much better, and I think we can capitalize on that this week," said Becahi coach Mike Reilly. "Tomorrow we're going to work on some shooting and then we'll move into Pocono Mountain West and try to get a win there and then Northampton on Friday.'

Becahi is currently 2-5, having defeated Allen and Dieruff, but something is holding the Hawks back from more

"It's been a rough go so far because I feel there's a lot of talent on this team and we haven't capitalized on that," Reilly said. "We all need

kick by Tanyonn Han- came out probably hav-

ly chances, working in step up and more oppor-sync with Trent Tali-tunities to score." pan, and just missed

it to curve and from the 9:04. outside it was a bad angle and there's not much istry but that's some-I could do about that, thing that will come. You know, he was a We've just got to get togood keeper. I thought if gether and talk things I kicked it down low he out a little, I guess. They wouldn't get to it but he were pretty good, they

13 saves for the Timber- gave up," said Filingo. wolves, and in the second half, leapt to steal the energy we had in a goal from Jacob Sledz the second half, I think and then saved another we have a chance of

in the 10th minute of the bad season, we have real second half.

to take the ball down the how we can play." wing and play it back in. but we didn't have any- Northampton.

to get on the same page." one there crashing the The Timberwolves' box," Zach Reilly said. "I first goal came on a free know in the first half we son at 13:53 in the first ing four or five shots, which is not good, but Becahi forward Teo second half we had 17 or Filingo had some ear- 18 shots, which is a huge

Stroudsburg East a goal right before the North's Kelvin Lew-first half expired. is scored the Timber-"I was trying to get wolves' second goal at

"I think we lack chemgot to it," Filingo said. were attentive with the Nick Paredes made ball, they were on us. We

"If we come out with shot by Jacob Manhardt. toppling Northampton.
Becahi forward Zach They won't be ready for Reilly also came close us, we're coming off a talent on this team and "Itried the best I could the second half showed

Becahi will take on Our whole philosophy Northampton under the is outside, back inside, lights on Friday night at



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Jaleesa Lanier and the Hawks are gaining momentum this season.

Hawks gaining momentum

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's field hockey team has been on a surge as of late, but can the Golden Hawks keep the mo-

The Hawks were riding a four-game win streak into this week and pushed their record to 5-3 overall to have them ranked second in the District 11 Class A rankings.

Wins over Notre Dame, East Stroudsburg North, Pleasant Valley and Pocono Mountain West evaporated a 1-3 start, which saw them 5-3. lose three straight to the likes of Easton, Liberty and Emmaus.

With the team rolling at the moment, head coach Luke Wilde hopes they can continue to string wins together.

'The year has been

had a tough three game ing nine goals for us last stretch with Easton, week and assisted on Liberty and Emmaus. several others." We took Liberty to OT, Liberty (5-2) started but lost 1-0. The team off with five straight realized that they have wins, but dropped their the ability to play with last two affairs with a mentum going into this a top team like Liberty 1-0 loss to Easton and a and gained a lot of con-

fidence after that game." more games this week against their EPC counterparts from the north with Stroudsburg, Pocono Mountain East and East Stroudsburg South on the schedule.

now is to finish on ofsaid Wilde. fense," Even though we won week, our offense sputgoing pretty well so in the cage. However, Pocono Mountain West far," Wilde said. "We Jaleesa Lanier has been Saturday. incredible for us, scor-

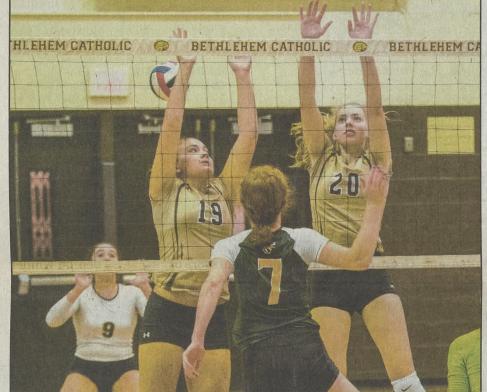
3-2 setback to PME.

The 'Canes get back Becahi will have into league play this week with Freedom, Parkland, Nazareth and Whitehall on the docket. Tuesday's affair with

the Trojans (6-0-1) will be the showcase game of the week for Liberty.

This week's slate will Freedom (3-5) hasn't much more difficult, as been able to gain any PME is undefeated at momentum this year, as 7-0-1 and Stroudsburg is they lost their last two contest to Parkland and "The key for us right Northampton by an 18-1

The Pates face a brutal week ahead on the each of our games last schedule with Liberty, Easton and Emmaus. tered a little at the end of The only reprieve the the week. We had chanc- Pates will get is a cones, but couldn't put them test at home against



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Becahi players MacKenzy Ruggiero, left, and Kristen Ruhl go up to block a shot during a recent game for the Hawks, who currently sit at 4-2.

Liberty stays unbeaten

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty's volleyball squad got a test Monday night and the Hurricanes passed again, as they handed Central Catholic (5-1) their first defeat of the season in a three-game sweep (25-17, 25-13, 25-15) to remain the only undefeated team in the District 11

4A class. The Hurricanes (6earned the sweep with the help of Ashley Houchens (14 kills) and Elizabeth Flynn (11 kills, 17 digs) scoring, as well as Jamie Byrne's 26

assists and 13 digs. "Central has a lot of height and some dynamic hitters, so we needed to serve tough and pass well," said Liberty head coach Connor Swigart. "We wanted to play fast and keep them guessing and if we pass well we can certainly do that."

Liberty has now swept five of their six the regular season table.

"I think we are just getting better each day," said Swigart. "A lot of these girls have played in big games, so they doing their jobs and (2-5) just finding ways to get to compete. We are playwant to compete with sults. the best teams so this is a good measuring stick maus (5-3) in a three-



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Freedom's Brenna Ortwein and the Pates, shown here against Whitehall, are 5-2.

opponents this season for us. We want to make game sweep on Monday and look poised to run sure we are playing our and now have Nazareth best a month from now and working toward burg South (3-3) this that goal."

Liberty finishes out the week with swept Easton on Mon-Northampton (5-2) and day and have won three come really focused on East Stroudsburg North out of their last four

Freedom (5-2) and better. It's a great team Bethlehem Catholic (4-2) and a great opportunity are both keeping afloat ish the week strong with in the EPC standings ing to win, however we following Monday's re-

The Pates fell to Em- (2-5).

(3-3) and East Stroudsweek.

Bethlehem Catholic with their only loss coming to Central last week. The Hawks should fincontests against East Stroudsburg North and Pocono Mountain East



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Tavia Flecksteiner and Liberty have dropped two straight after winning their first five games of the season.

STEEL FALLS TO INDY 2-1

Eastern second-placed points.

Steel FC made a

Fueled by a strong saves in his return to the all-time, giving Ngalina win at home over Swope Steel, including a mas-Park Rangers and a sive diving save to keep comeback draw away to the sides level in the first a powerful North Car- 45. A header was put olina FC team, Bethle- down to the left of the hem Steel FC gave the shot stopper, as he dove Conference's into the net and narside, rowly kept the ball out. Indy Eleven, a run for The Pennsylvania side their money in their would continue showown building. The two ing defensive strength, sides played to a 2-1 win holding a 0-0 score line in favor of Indy in the until the 57th minute. home of the NFL's Indi- The Eleven broke the anapolis Colts, with the deadlock through an Ilihosts breaking out all ja Ilic goal that required the stops to get the three a near-perfect touch to beat Matt Freese.

When asked to step up strong showing against for Steel FC, Ben Ofeimu Indy Eleven in the first was there. The defender half, holding the hosts got on the end of a Miscoreless through half- chee Ngalina cross, as time in front of a 12,000 the ball fell to his feet at Union goalkeeper Matt A first-time touch sent a team-high three fouls. Freese came up big, the ball into the net for making a total of four Ofeimu's second goal

his second assist of the season. The tie wouldn't last long, with Indy burying an 80th-minute strike that was just as impressive as their first. USL legend Dane Kelly, who was brought on as a substitute in an Ilsinho-esque manner, was the man with the game-winning goal for the Indiana side. The match would end as a 2-1 loss for Steel FC, despite a strong showing on the road from Brendan Burke's side.

The Steel were active across their formation, with everyone getting involved in the match. Forward Yomi Samuele Scintu led the team with plus crowd at Lucas Oil the top of the six-yard five tackles, while mid-Stadium. Philadelphia box to level for the Steel. fielder Zach Zandi won

DISTRICT 11 NOTES THROUGH WEEK 3

BY DUKE HELM Special to the Press

> **DISTRICT 11** NOTES

Week 3

Running Backs of Nahjee Adams Easton is the early district leader with 686 yards rushing through the first 3 weeks of the season. Brady Miller of Williams Valley is 2nd with 643 yards and Brandon Camire of Emmaus is the 3rd with 636 yards. Camire has rushed for over 200 yards in all 3 games. Camire also leads the District with 11 total TDs scored.

Asher Smith of Southern Lehigh has scored 10 TDs and Tavion Banks of Bethlehem Catholic has scored 9 TDs.

In week 2, Kobe Brish of Schuylkill Haven went over 6,000 yards rushing in his career. Brish has the 6th highest total all-time in the District with his 6,039 yards. He's still in 8th trict with 84 career TDs.

hind current Blue Raid-Breiner who scored 56 TDs from 2015-18.

Schuylkill, Kalab Monaco of PM West and Dan- of Tamaqua leads the ny Lawrence of Mahatheir careers in the last 2 weeks. Leiby has 2,138 2,005 yards.

ES North in 2013.

Ebenezer (5-4) at

Farmersville (5-3, 7-6)

F - Keith Campbell 7-13

HR, Kyle Campbell 6-12

HR, Gene Grim 4-11 HR,

HRs - Wade Chilmonik,

Eb - Paul Yoder 5-14, Ro-

man Logo 4-11, Charlie

Costanza 4-12, Bob Mc-

Light of Christ (4-3) at

Salem UCC (3-2 12in, 7-6

11in)

S - Larry Fehnel 6-12, Ra-

chel Krause 4-12 HR, Bob

LC - Buzz Highdecker 4-9,

Terry Knauss 4-14 HR,

Rich Hasonich 4-14, HRs -

Norm Schoenberger, Todd

Bethlehem Inter-Church

Dart Baseball league

Standings Week 1-1

2 1 .666

Bye - Star of Bethlehem

Jason Steigerwalt.

Donald HR.

Krause 4-14.

Quarterbacks

Scott Schwalm of place all-time in the dis- Minersville threw for a school-record 297 yards Nate Boyle of Tam- and 5 TDs last week. His aqua went over 50 total yardage breaks the old TDs scored and current-record of 259 yards that ly has 51. He's 5 TDs be- Dan Hopkins had vs. Jim Thorpe in 2001. His er record holder Nick 5 TDs breaks the record of Nick Melusky who threw 4 TD passes vs Jaden Leiby of North North Schuylkill in 2004. Brayden Knoblauch

district with his 627 noy Area all went over passing yards. After 2,000 yards rushing in breaking the school-record in week 1, Knoblauch went 9-for-9 in yards, Monaco has 2,052 week 2 for 161 yards and yards and Lawrence has 3 TDs. Last week he was 6-for-7 for 129 yards and In week 2, Gavoni a TD pass. He's 31-for -35 Hall of Allen rushed on the season for an 89% for a school-record 282 completion rate and is yards in their win over averaging 20.2 yards per Courtney Watson, held 7 TD passes vs. 0 interthe old record when he ceptions. He also went

Results 9/9

Bethany v. Holy Cross

5-2, 5-3, 2-6

Bethany - Steve Tarasuk

5-15 Cycle, Todd Boz-

es 6-14; Holy Cross Rich

College Hill v. Fritz Wesleyan 1-6, 3-1, 9-7 College Hill - Chuck Stoltz

7-13, Tom Hartzell 7-13;

Fritz Wesleyan - Joey Kirk

6-12 Cycle and Grand Slam, Bryan Weller 7-13.

St. Peters v. WS Edge-

boro 3-7, 5-3, 2-11

St. Peters - J. Herbold 6-12; WS Edgeboro - Paul

Messman 8-12, Dan Miller

Christ Lutheran v. Holy

Trinity 2-1, 4-7, 5-11

Christ Lutheran - Sara Jak

6-13, Jim Buss 5-10; Holy

Trinity - Dale Mack 6-13,

First UCC v. East Hills

4-5 (12), 5-4, 0-8

East Hills - Frank Pav-

lov 7-11 6 RBIs, Carlos

Ramirez 4-8, Phil Hegedus

4-10; First UCC - B Turner

Christ UCC v. Trinity

UCC 3-0, 1-2, 1-0

4-8, Rick Dow 2 HR

Kevin Ashner 6-13.

6-15, W Kurtz 6-14.

Stein 6-14 500th Hit.

cord. He's currently tied He leads the district this zo of Bangor has 344 rewith his uncle Adam year with 10 TD passes ceiving yards including TD passes.

Nate Edmonds holds and 1 being intercepted.

tive QB'S for career passing yardage are all loss to Northwestern, time in the district and having solid seasons. Anthony Harris of Naza- 188 yards and 3 scores in just outside the top-40 reth has thrown for 5,726 career yards and 59 TD passes. His 59 TDs is one are close to being on the ersville caught 5 passes behind current Blue Ea- chart and will be added gle record holder Travis Stefanik. Stefanik threw 60 TDs from 2014-16. Will Harris break the record ik's brother Nate?

Deven Bollinger rushed for 237 yards vs over 3,000 yards for his of Northwestern has West and Evan Roche career and is a TD pass thrown for 5,710 career of ES South each have

with 555 yards passing.

the record with his 32 TD Freedom has thrown ceiving yards. passes that he set from for 5,466 yards and 53 Pottsville went 10-for-10 and Jenkins own every for 234 yards and 3 TDs major career passing last week. Yost is 33-for- record at their schools. 47 for 545 yards this sea- In week 2, Quintin Steson with 9 going for TDs phens of Salisbury came for 282 yards in their their overtime win over Wilson. Five more QBs

Receivers

in the next week or two.

Andrew Darno of Pleasant Valley. QB, completion. He's thrown with a TD pass to Stefan- Notre Dame leads the the district lead. District with 20 catches. Bevuan Rowland of PM

short of the school re- yards and 72 TD passes. 17 catches. Nick Davan-(1997-00) with 31 career and is 2nd in the district 157 yards last week and Chris Parton of Salis-Jared Jenkins of bury is 2nd with 314 re-

Nate Stefanik of Naz-2010-13. Damon Yost of career TDs. Bollinger areth leads active players in all three career receiving Stefanik has caught 125 passes for 1,744 yards with 21 going for TDs. in for injured starter His 125 catches have him The big 3 among ac- Trey Weber and threw tied with KJ Williams of Liberty in 18th place all-Last week he threw for his yardage places him all-time in the district.

Gabe Davis of Minfor 100 yards last week with 3 of them going for TDs. He has 5 on the season and is tied with Matt Kistler of Tamaqua for

DARTS

Suburban Dart League Standings

Bath Luth 5 1 .833 Salem UCC 4 2 .667 2 1 .667 St. Stephen's Star of Beth .667 3 3 .500 Farmersville Dryland 3 3 .500 Ebenezer 3 3 .500 3 3 .500 Emmanuel 2 4 .333 Light of Christ 2 4 .333 St. Paul's Christ UCC 1 5 .167 St. Paul's (5-4) at

St. Stephen's (2-0, 1-0) SS - Dave Blaukovitch 6-12, Jon Hoysan 4-12 HR, Gary Buczynski 4-12, Nathan Naprava HR. SP - Bret Remel 5-13, Rich

Kern 5-13, Jen Erkinger Bath Luth (4-1, 2-0, 11-4)

at Christ UCC BL - Dave Fisher 6-14, Dan Stillwell 5-13, Scott Henninger 4-11 2HR, Mike Babarics HR, Jason Matu-

C - Garry Hunsicker 6-12, Ron Wagner 4-12, Donnie Laudenslager HR.

Dryland (8-2, 10-2) at Emmanuel (5-2) D - Larry Golick 8-14 HR, Jim Goldman 7-12 2HR, Dave Crouthamel HR. Em - Bruce Danyluk 6-12 First UCC HR, Bob Bast 5-12, Jere- Trinity UCC

College Hill 1 .666 Holy Trinity 2 1 .666 East Hills

Bethany UCC

Jones.

.666 Christ UCC .666 WS Edgeboro 2 1 .666 St. Peters 1 2 .333 2 .333 Holy Cross Fritz Wesleyan 1 2 .333 Christ Lutheran 1 2 .333 1 2 .333 1 2 .333 Schoenersville 0 0 .000

Last week's rank: #4 Head scratching loss by Parkland last week. Can't see them losing threestraight.

The Pick: Parkland 35 -Liberty 24

7. Southern Lehigh (4-0) Last week's rank: #8 This one could get ugly this week.

The Pick: Solehi 52 - Palisades 7

8. Central Catholic (2-2) Last week's rank: #9

Vikings win the ugly games. This week should be much easier.

The Pick: Central Catholic

41 - East Stroudsburg North

ity UCC - Larry Roth 4-10.

Schoenersville - BYE

9. Northwestern (3-1) Last week's rank: #10 Three more weeks till the

showdown with Solehi. The Pick: Northwestern 45

Bangor 13

10. Liberty (2-2) Last week's rank: #7 'Canes got blown at Easton and now have to face a Parkland team that's lost

two-straight. The Pick: Parkland 35 Liberty 24 Last week's record: 4-3

Overall record: 24-6

Isiah Rico led the Troyards and one touch- jan running attack with 42 yards on 17 carries. down pass, Richardson His longest run on the stood tall in the pocket, evening was six yards. stepped up and threw a That's mostly because nice spiral on a skinny Parkland trap plays didn't work and neither By contrast, Parkland did their straight ahead quarterbacks Ty Trem- runs. Credit Bethlehem Catholic's solid defencombined went 8-for-23 sive and linebacker play. Most of the night, they refused to stay blocked and dictated id game, shutting down to Parkland what they could and could not do.

terns more often than "We have to keep not. Bethlehem Catholic chopping wood," Henrich said after the game. "We have to stay focused, but this was one heck of a win."

is always about what we Parkland and Nazareth,

Moravian football falls 13-10

The Moravian Col- (Whitehall HS) both (Nazareth HS) played until visiting McDaniel with 12 seconds remaining to earn a 13-10 victo- HS) had four tackles inhounds at Rocco Calvo line of scrimmage. Field Saturday in the opener for each school.

The Hounds dropped their first home game of turned the ball over sev- began its 2019-20 seaen times and had a punt son by hosting and also blocked while still having the lead late into the Weyhill Classic on the fourth. Moravian picked Weyhill Course of Sauup 283 yards on 73 plays while holding onto the Monday afternoon. ball for 31:35, and the

ror to 215 yards. Area players who stood out were:

yards on 82 receptions.

Senior running back the round. Roberto Diez (Freedom for three yards while while being

three times. Sophomore er (Emmaus HS) led the Hounds' junior linebacker Aus- Hozza had a 36. tin Heisler (Pen Argyl one and a half sacks and round of 77 and tied for two tackles for loss. Juseventh. Kuhn carded nior linebacker Tanner three birdies and eight Barr (Pen Argyl HS) pars while Lakata had back Jackson Buskirk Junior Victor Tavares

(Bethlehem Catholic Matt Nimas (Em-

Centennial Conference maus HS) had a 22-yard reception.

> The Moravian Colwinning the Moravian con Valley Country Club

ahead of both Gettys-State-Berks. The Hounds Christ UCC - Joe Budzyn for 100 yards to go with finish in the top 20 of the 8,000-meter course. 3-7, Herb Gates 5-12; Trin- a touchdown to move 46 golfers. Justin Panner into 15th in school his- from DeSales University (Emmaus HS) was one tory with 1,345 receiving scored a hole in one on the second hole during

Freshman HS) ran for 72 yards on Hozza (Northampton) while freshman running giate debut for the Blue back Carrington Smith and Grey as he carded (Easton, Pa.) added 14 a one-over par round of yards on six attempts. 73 on the par 72 Weyhill Walters had one carry Course. Hozza's round, which included two Mills picked up two birdies and 14 pars, was yards on five attempts tied for the low round sacked of the day but finished second overall on a comline- parison of the back-nine en's squad was third of backer Noah Breiding- scores with Nicholas five teams with 77 points Campanelli from The defense University of Scranton also won the race with with 10 tackles and two shooting a 34 over the pass breakups while final nine holes while

Lakata Thomas HS) had six stops with (Bethlehem) each had junior defensive one birdie and 12 pars.

lege football team held a had five tackles with as an individual and tied lead through most of the Barr adding one and a for 19th with a round of first half and the major- half for loss and Buskirk 79 that included two ity of the fourth quarter breaking up two passes birdies and seven pars to go with one tackle for while junior Kody Kol-College scored its only loss. Junior defensive nik (Palmerton HS) touchdown of the game lineman PJ Weierbach had a 90 with four pars.

The Moravian Colry over the host Grey- cluding one behind the lege men's and women's cross country teams ran in the Cardinal Classic hosted by The Catholic University of America at Colmar Manor Community Park Saturday the season as the squad lege men's golf team on the course that will be used for the 2019 Landmark Conference Championships in November.

The Greyhound men finished fourth of seven squads with a team The Greyhounds fired score of 75 points, just Blue and Grey defense a four-man team score of 24 points behind winner limited the Green Ter- 301, finishing six strokes the University of Mary Washington. burg College and Penn Justin Beasley-Turner (Pottstown HS) paced Junior wide receiver had five of their six play- the Hounds with a time Nick Petros (Liberty ers in the tournament of 28:08.1 to finish sev-HS) caught eight passes shoot sub 80 rounds and enth of 78 runners on the

spot back in eighth with a time of 28:08.4 while freshman Darlyn Fer-Andrew min (Liberty HS) took 15th in 28:51.3 in his 22 yards for Moravian made a strong colle- first 8K race. Rounding out Moravian's scoring five were senior Gavin Kemery (Northern Lehigh HS) in 22nd place with a time of 29:11.6 while sophomore Shane Houghton (Wilson HS) was one spot back in 29:11.9.

The Moravian womas Mary Washington 33 points. Senior Carly Danoski (Clark Summit, Pa./Abington Heights HS) had the Hounds top finish as she took eighth of 62 runners with a time of 25:43.3 seconds. Sophomore Rachael Mc-Coach (Macungie) took 25th in 27:15.5.

MORAVIAN GETS NEW HOOP COACH

effective immediately.

lege where he led the pearances. Eagles to the Old Dominion Athletic Conference over a Greyhound pro-Tournament in each gram that has won the season. In 2014-15, Posti-back-to-back Landmark 1,000-point scorer.

has named Shawn Posti- Eight of the NCAA Di-Postiglione comes to pher Newport Universibasketball coach at to a pair of NCAA Divi-Bridgewater (Va.) Col-sion III Tournament ap-

Postiglione glione was an assistant Conference Champion-

The Moravian Col- coach at Randolph-Ma- ships and earned the lege Department of Ath- con College when the first NCAA Division letics and Recreation squad reached the Elite III Tournament win in school history this past glione as the new head vision III Tournament, March. Moravian remen's basketball coach and he served as an asturns six players this sistant coach at Christo- winter led by senior pher Newport Universi- guard C.J. Barnes (Egg Bethlehem after four ty for four years where Harbor Township, N.J./ years as the head men's he helped the Captains Holy Spirit HS), who was selected to the 2019 Landmark All-Conference Second Team and takes enters the year needing 149 points to become program's

back weeks without seeis in the books. Let's see how they come out next ing a top tier team in the Follow Lehigh Valley Press Sports on Twitter EPC with Whitehall (0-4) week.' After four straight this Friday and Pocono @LVPressSports for live tweets of upcoming games

miah Amiani 5-13.

TOP10 Continued from page A9

4. Easton (4-0)

Last week's rank: #5 Big win for the Rovers last week, but a trek to the suburbs could ruin this Friday for them.

The Pick: Emmaus 28 -Easton 21

5. Emmaus (3-1) Last week's rank: #6 Hornets get a chance to make a statement. The Pick: Emmaus 28 -

6. Parkland (2-2)

BC

Easton 21

Continued from page A9 gobbled up 116 yards on 17 carries and two touchdowns. Thomas acquired 119 yards on 13 carries and two touchdowns.

While Becahi's rushers were studs, the offensive line also deserved much credit. Most of the time they fired off the ball and won their individual battles with a combination of skill, footwork and muscle.

All night Golden Hawk quarterback Jared Richardson was in control. The sophomore

Continued from page A9 in the past. How do we handle our bus ride home, our weight room sessions and practice next week. Our mindset against Becahi, Liberty, following week.

was 11-for-19 for 186 down. On the touch-

post pattern.

ba and Tanner Lewis for just 82 yards. The speedy Golden Hawk secondary played a solpost, hook and fly patalso read screen passes quickly and flew to the ball, resulting in plenty of gang tackling.

can control and this one

Freedom gets back-toweeks of tough action Mountain West (1-3) the



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB



Nicole Studinger, who works at VIA Media, poses with a German Shepherd club cover given to her in memory of her dog Dallas. "This way he's always on the golf course with me," said Studinger.

WALLA GAZOO

Golfers head out to their starting hole assignments at noon.

Benefits city Chamber

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce's annual Walla Gazoo golf tournament Aug. 19 brought a scheduled 144 golfers to the Bethlehem Golf Club. Players representing scores of area business entities enjoyed a round of golf and backyard BBQ in what is considered the oldest tournament in the Lehigh Valley, according to Bethlehem Chamber senior vice president Angela DelGrosso. DelGrosso said proceeds from the event benefit the Bethlehem Chamber specifically, providing member support, networking and marketing opportunities Christmas activities, and the annual dinner. Corporate sponsor for the 2019 tournament was Capital Blue.



At the registration table, Keith Zimpfer with Piramal Critical Care interacts with Dawn Werkheiser, CFO of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce, and Danielle Joseph, executive vice president of the Chamber's diversity council.



Golfers critique and recap their individual performances during dinner.



Hungry golfers help themselves to the buffet that was served under the Bethlehem Golf Club's new picnic pavilion.



Participants had a chance to win a variety of raffle prizes.

The foursome
of Dave
Romanelli,
Joe Hoffmeier,
Bryon Grigsby
and Ray Bishop
pose prior to

teeing off.



Ray Romanelli tees off with a long drive to start his foursome's round.





Finishing their game, two golfers shake hands on a distant hole to congratulate each other.



Alex Izzo from Stoudt Associates hones his putting skills on the practice green prior to the Walla Gazoo shotgun start.



BECAHI sophomore Evan Druckenmiller was one of a number of high school students earning community service hours by helping at the tournament.



Gordon Bigelow of A-1 Limousine poses for a photo booth picture at the backyard BBQ that followed golf.



Bethlehem Area School District



At the beginning of each school year, three outstanding teachers are recognized and receive the BEST Award at Convocation. The BASD marked history this school year as it started a new tradition to highlight a support staff member and present them with the title of BASD Employee of the Month. Margaret "Peggy" McKinnon is the Bethlehem Area School District Employee of the Month for August. Peggy works in the Information Services Department as an information systems specialist. She has been employed with the district for 13 years. "Peggy is highly skilled, dedicated and respected by everyone," said Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy. "She is a wonderful representative of BASD's talented and committed support staff, who, behind the scenes, help make the district run for the benefit of our students."



Charisse Pfeiffer is the Bethlehem Area School District Employee of the Month for September. Charisse is the executive assistant to Assistant Superintendent Dr. Jack Silva. She has been employed with the district for over 30 years. She has also worked in the superintendent's office, the Human Resources Department and the Freedom Athletic Office. We are proud to also mention that Charisse is #BuiltbyBethlehem and is a Freedom HS graduate. "Charisse is a master juggler - managing and organizing the many different initiatives and programs that come out of the Educational Programs Office," said Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy. "From organizing large deliveries of new curriculum materials to setting a plan for installing projectors across all classrooms to coordinating training days and principal meetings - Charisse makes it all happen." Above: Charisse Pfeiffer with Assistant Superintendent Jack Silva.

SCHOOL NEWS

BATVS: Car show Sept. 21

Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School will host an open to the public car show from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 21 to benefit SkillsUSA. There will be food vendors, cars, music, bikes and a basket raffle. The event will be held on campus at 3300 Chester Ave. To register to enter a car, call 610-866-8013, ext. 192, or visit https://drive.google.com/file/d/0B9URoCnz-EP-PRkVCRG5sUIM3STFfcIZ5T25iLVIkbUt5aTZB/view.

Food truck in operation

The Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School now operates a food truck. Watch for it in your area. Visit BethlehemAVTS.org or call 610-866-8013, ext. 130 for more information.

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Families line the East Fourth Street sidewalk while waiting their turn to collect free backpacks for students who will be heading back to school this month.

500 backpacks, school supplies

BY DANA GRUBB

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Hispanic radio station La Mega 99.5, Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley, St. Luke's University Health Network, Pennsylvania Career Link, H.G.S.K. P.C., Merge Barber School, Gateway Health, and JCS Professional Staffing, Inc. combined to provide over 500 backpacks, school supplies, haircuts and handouts to area families with school age children Aug. 17 at the Fowler Community Wellness Center.

La Mega 99.5 owner and morning show host Victor Martinez said each student would receive the backpack of their choice, each of which contained school supplies such as rulers, pencils, notebooks and glue, and a certificate for a free McDonald's 'Happy Meal.'

Families used a passport to visit individual sponsor stations, which was completed and turned in for a student backpack. Each student also qualified to receive a free haircut courtesy of the Merge Barber School.

Hispanic Center executive director Victoria Montero said any backpacks left over would be distributed to local schools.



St. Luke's community health nurse practitioner Anita Desai and healthy initiatives family liaison outreach worker Marina Geigel offer community health service resources to one of the hundreds of area residents who attended.



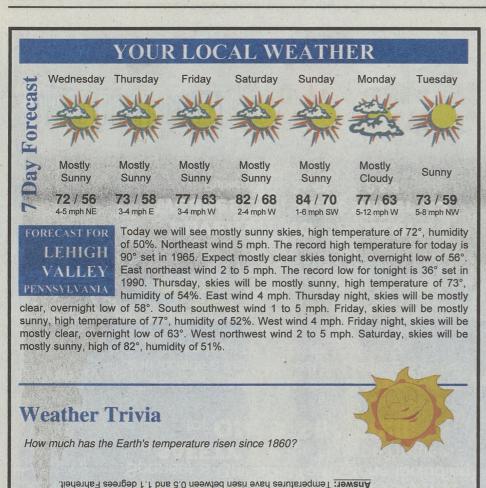
Representing her employer, the law firm of HGSK, City Councilmember Olga Negron prepares a packet of handouts for Lidia Delgado and her family. Delgado resides in Easton.



Christian Ramirez, owner of Merge Barber School and Metro Barber Shop, gives 12 year old Laquell Leftwich of Bethlehem a back to school trim.



Maria Martinez hands a backpack to 13-year-old Bethlehem resident Jesus Mendoza. Radio station La Mega 99.5 sponsored the event and provided over 500 backpacks filled with school supplies.







PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Starting on Main Street in Bethlehem, VIA Marathon half marathon runners approach Sand Island at the beginning of their 13.1 mile journey to the finish line in Easton.

VIA marathon

The 2019 St. Luke's VIA Marathon was run on a beautiful Sept. 8 with over 3,000 runners participating in the full marathon, half-marathon and relay categories. Starting at J. Birney Crum Stadium in Allentown the 26.2 mile race followed the D&L Trail to Bethlehem, where it looped through the city back to the D&L trail and continued to the finish line in Easton. Half the runners began their race on Main Street in Bethlehem. Top finishers were:

Marathon-Male

Sean Grossman (23) 2:28:15, Matt Gillette (28) 2:34:10, lan Walsh (33) 2:37:18,

Marathon-Female

Delia Hayes (22) 2:57:58, Leah Foley (42) 3:01:18, Abigail Wright (25) 3:05:08

Half Marathon-Male Johnny Hogue (23) 1:10:44, Craig Neiman (44)

1:19:46, Justin Kimbrough (30) 1:20:19 **Half Marathon-Female**

Liz Ozeki (31) 1:23:18, Christine Sprehe (31) 1:28:51, Becky Himmelwright (27) 1:30:38

Relay

Aardvark Sports Shop 2:16:33, Reading Area Track Club 2:28:19, B. Braun Geschwindigkest-Sters 2:54:58

If you are running for county or other local municipal office or school board, we want to be in touch with you.

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Above: Lehigh Valley Zoo visitor Adalyn Heinzleman, a Salisbury Township elementary school student, compares the span of her arms to the wingspan of a typical American Bald Eagle.

Right: Since his arrival at the Lehigh Valley Zoo three years ago, Murphy, the African Masai giraffe, has been the unquestionable star among the zoo's more than 300 animals.

Once in peril, Lehigh Valley Zoo has revenue, attendance success

BY JIM MARSH Special to The Press

Ten years ago, the fate of the Lehigh Valley Zoo was a source of speculation, with some thinking low attendance and indifference could send it into bankruptcy.

Today, with more than \$4 million in 2018 revenues, and more than 250,000 visitors, the zoo, located in the 1,108-acre Trexler Nature Preserve, near Schnecksville in North Whitehall and Lowhill townships, is enjoying a renaissance and a host of enthusiastic fans.

Melissa Borland, President and Chief Executive Officer, Lehigh Valley Zoo, said the turnaround in the zoo's fortunes during the previous decade can be attributed to a pervasive culture change in the way the zoo is run.

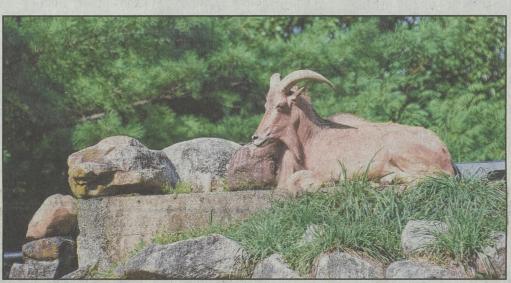
"Ten years ago, we were event-focused. Today, we have a new mission as a conservation advocate, with an emphasis on education and community outreach that promises a positive hands-on guest experience for the whole family," Borland said.
The zoo property is

logical Society, which has run the zoo since 2004.

The zoo has about 30 employees, but relies heavily on "docents," college student interns, who provide animal care and tours during the busy summer season.

Elizabeth Keiser, Interim Marketing Director, Lehigh Valley Zoo, said the zoo offers an education and work experience for students interested in environmental and animal-care careers.

Matt Provence, Chief Operating Officer, Lehigh Valley Zoo, said outreach efforts include visits by staff accompanied by zoo animals to schools, senior citizen venues and other



The Sudan barbary sheep, or Kordofan Aoudad, on display at the Lehigh Valley Zoo, was once widespread over North Africa, but are now listed as a vulneraable species in fragmented arid habitats.



Though not regarded as one of the owned by Lehigh County Lehigh Valley Zoo's most handsome and leased for \$1 per year animals, the resident ostrich is to the Lehigh Valley Zoo- a popular draw for a close-up a popular draw for a close-up encounter.

community groups.

youngsters in the animal the zoo hopes to draw vis- the wild. care and conservation ethic at an early age, Provence said. "We take on social media has made the addition three years penguins, parrots, egrets and our most popular ambassador, Bean, the twotoed sloth, into school environments to give them a social platform, we have changed the complexion taste of what awaits with grown to 76,000 followers of the zoo," Keiser said. a zoo visit.'

forts have evolved in the last 10 years. Keiser said tagram and You Tube sothe zoo's advertising and marketing tools have behouse graphic designer, which are on the endan-

organizations.

the zoo's outreach efforts, mals on display. Keiser said.

on Facebook alone," Keispresence on Twitter, Inscial networks.

The zoo features more come more sophisticated than 300 animals, includwith the addition of an in- ing 121 species, some of

and a widening of the geo- gered species list, and "We want to engage graphic area from which some that are extinct in

Bean, the Lehigh Valley Zoo's two-

requested animal ambassadors for

visits to schools and community

toed sloth, is one of the most-

A draw that is adding A growing emphasis excitement to the zoo is "quite the difference" in ago of giraffes to the ani-

"Bringing in Murphy. "From a very limited the African Masai giraffe, "When he is out near the The zoo's marketing ef- er said. The zoo also has a stand used to allow guests to feed him bits of lettuce, Murphy is the star of the show. People are lined up to get that close encounter with him."

Since giraffes require

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8 DAYS A WEEK

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Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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ASO season opening: The Allentown Symphony Orchestra 2019-2020 Classical Season opens, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21 and 2 p.m. Sept. 22, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, with guest soloist, renowned pianist Olga Kern, accompanying the ASO to perform Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2." Kern received a Gold Medal at the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, the first woman to do so in more than 30 years. ASO Music Director and Conductor Diane Wittry, celebrating her 25th ASO season, also leads the orchestra in Michael Torke's "Bright Blue Music," Jennifer Higdon's "blue cathedral" and Strauss's "The Blue Danube Waltz." Attendees are encouraged to wear the color blue in their attire. The "Rach & Blue Cocktail Party," 5:30 p.m. Sept. 21, Rodale Community Room, precedes the concert. Also, "Meet the Artist," noon Sept. 20, on stage, Miller Symphony Hall, as Diane Wittry leads a talk about the Sept. 21 and 22 concerts with Olga Kern joining the discussion. Ask questions. Bring a lunch. The talk is free and open to the public. Concerts tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony. org; 610-432-6715. Free student tickets, for those up to age 21, underwritten by Century Fund, available for Allentown Symphony Orchestra concerts



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"Third Thursday" opening: An "Artist Reception" for "Kacper Abolik: Year of the Dog," is 6-8 p.m. Sept. 19, The Baum School of Art, Allentown, as part of Allentown's "Third Thursday" events, The David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries, where the exhibition continues through Oct. 18. Abolik, a painter from Emmaus, has been living and working in New York City, Warsaw, Paris and the Lehigh Valley. The exhibition at The Baum has a range of subject matter: flowers, portraits and the debut an Allentown cityscape. Exhibition Presenting Sponsors are City Center Allentown and J.B. and Kathleen Reilly. The reception is free and open to the public with light fare, wine and beverages. The Baum School of Art, 510 Linden St., Allentown. Gallery hours: 9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Closed Sunday. baumschool.org; 610-433-0032



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Pa. Jazz opening: The Midiri Brothers Orchestra perform 2 p.m. Sept. 22, Dewey Banquet Hall, 502 Durham St., Hellertown, as part of the Pennsylvania Jazz Society 2019 season. The group, which hails from Mays Landing, N.J., performs the music of Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Fletcher Henderson, the Dorsey Brothers, and Glenn Miller. The band's CDs include "Trees," "A Shaw Thing," "In The Garden" and "Finger Bustin." The group has performed at The Great Connecticut Jazz Festival, Monterey Jazz Festival, Central Illinois Jazz Fest in Decatur, and jazz clubs from Chicago to Florida. Tickets: at the door.

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Baum School of Art Gala to honor Janet and Malcolm Gross

The Baum School of Art's annual Fall Gala honors Janet and Malcolm Gross and their service, compassion, philanthropy and support for the arts in Allentown, particularly for The Baum School of

annual gala ty members who have made significant con-School's long history of es, leading to great sucenriching lives through cesses. arts education.

a serving member since father, the Mayor of Al-



2005. Janet's dedication is evident in her unwavrecognizes communi- ering support for the school. Her leadership has guided the school tributions to The Baum through great challeng-

Mal was named a Janet and Mal have Trustee of the Harry off its fall season with tire is black-tie optional. 5,100 students through been active on the C. Trexler Trust by the President of The Baum cal to its success. Mal's President of The Baum cal to its success. Mal's in his exhibition, "Year LLC. drawing, painting, ce-school of Art's Board of traces back to his grand-his time at The Baum of Art is a community elry and metalsmithing,

early efforts to establish Gala. The Baum School of Art in Allentown.

In addition to the an exhibition in the Da-

Walter Emerson Baum's special piece of art at the committed to providing tion and more.

This year, the Gala and activities at The Baum mance by Pheobe Lege-School of Art, and their re, and a silent auction advocacy and generous with gift certificates, diversity and welcomes tional and international support for the arts in items and experiences all community mem- artists, as well as stu-Allentown in invalu- from around the Lehigh Valley.

gala evening, The Baum Catering by Karen Hunt-School of Art will kick er, begins at 7:30 p.m. At-

School of Art, he will visual arts school dedi- fashion design and con-

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visual arts.

der, social status, race, juried exhibitions. Dinner, provided by or beliefs. In 2017-2018, Art served more than tions: 610-433-0032

lentown, Malcolm W. be scheduling portrait cated to enriching lives struction, photography, Gross, who supported sittings and creating a through arts education, graphic design, illustra-

In addition to its eduencouragement cational programs, The Allentown. will be held at the Barfor children, teens, Baum School of Art's Janet and Mal have risters Club, Allentown, and adults who wish to David E. Rodale and sponsored exhibitions, beginning at 6 p.m. with reach their full potential Rodale Family Galleries programs, events and a cocktail hour, perfor- through the study of the hold more than 12 gallery exhibitions a year The school celebrates and feature regional, nabers, regardless of gen- dent work and several

Gala tickets infor-The Baum School of mation and reserva-

"Good Cause" is a Gold Level sponsors tuition and communi-column about galas been active on the boards of numerous charitable organizations throughout the Lehigh Valley. Janet is email: Paul Willistein. Focus editor, pwillistein@tnonline.com

ZOO

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warm temperatures to be outside, zoo attendants allow Murphy's barn to be open to guests in the winter so he can be a year-around attrac-

Another off-season initiative that is bringing visitors to the zoo is the "Winter Lights" attraction, which sets the zoo aglow in holiday lights in November and December. Last year, the winter lights display brought some 55,000 off-season visitors to the

In addition to the public hours that the zoo is open, the grounds are available for rent for weddings, birthday pargatherings.

"explore and snore" program allows different attraction than organization." groups affiliated with es- we were 10 years ago," zoo and observe the noctose more visitors than Krawl," Sept. 22; "Sloth turnal habits of animals any previous year. That Meet And Greet," Sept. that are not that active generates a sense of extension turnal habits of animals any previous year. That Meet And Greet, Sept. 1vzoo.org during daylight hours. citement that is evident



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ties, corporate and spe- The Lehigh Valley Zoo's African penguins present visitors with cial events and private entertaining antics when they are released for public view each day.

tablished organizations Provence said. "This clude: "Fall Wine Festitospent the night at the year, we are on course val," Sept. 21; "Keeper membership, events,

Lehigh Valley Zoo,

"All in all, we are a throughout our whole 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 1-Oct. 31. Informa-Upcoming events in- tion about Lehigh

'Pa.-Dutch Fall Fest' at Troxell-Steckel

"Pennsylva- early plows and a one a.m. - 2 p.m. Sept. 21 at single horse. the 1756 Troxell-Steckel Farm Museum, 4229 Re-rience liance St., Egypt, White- chores such as trying a hall Township.

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Separate work friends, personal friends

Dear Jacquelyn, Recently, a couple of my coworkers sent me friend requests on Facebook. I use Facebook for sharing photos and upquests?

Dear Reader,

Facebook is primarily a place for people to two things: the specifics work and personal life. of your job, and how you

Your company's cul-



dates with my family decide whether to acand friends. Should cept Facebook friend I accept coworkers' requests or not. If the Facebook friend re- environment is casual and teams socialize regularly, then it might not be a bad idea.

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LinkedIn is the preview your Facebook pro- ferred way to maintain professional tions. For coworkers interact in a professionture would be a clear who you know and want al manner with co-work- served © 2019 Jacindication of how you to connect with on a pro- ers. But it doesn't nec- quelyn Youst

fessional level, choose essarily mean that you LinkedIn.

For coworkers with whom you have a relationship and friendship outside of work, Facebook is the right choice.

It's inevitable that our virtual lives overlap with our professional ones. Let your work friends know that you want to keep a division between your work life When a work envi- and social media identi-

but manageable.

Etiquette connecthat while at work, you vility Foundation.

should be friends outside of work. I think your best bet is to use common sense.

Social media is a great tool to connect with friends and coworkers but, like any tool, you should be careful in how you use it.

Respectfully Yours. Jacquelyn

Have a question? Email: jacquelyn@ptd. net. Jacquelyn Youst is Maintaining that di- owner of the Pennsylwork life and social tocol, specializing in identity is complicated etiquette training. She is on the board of direcdictates tors of the National Ci-

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The power of music

While driving on a recent trip, I may have looked like a senior citizen but I was really a teenager.

Through the magic of music, I was a teenager caught up in the music of the '50s and '60s, singing along to songs that transformed me back in time.

That's the power of music. It can uplift our mood, fill us with energy and transform us, whisking us away to another

A local DJ gave me an incredible gift when he gave me a flash drive containing a huge collection of songs from every era. There are thousands of songs on that one little gadget.

"You can start playing it while you leave Florida and drive to Pennsylvania, but you won't hear the same song twice," he said.

It was fun listening to the old standards of the '40s that we seldom hear today, along with the big band songs and the best of jazz.

But for me, the real fun came when I heard songs of the '50s and '60s that stirred my heart.

What is it about the songs of our youth that get embedded in our brain forever? At the end of the day I

have a hard time remembering what all I did that morning. But there I was, sing-

ing all the words to songs I heard a half century

Today, I can't seem to memorize new information. I learn it, but a few weeks later it's gone from my memory. I have to think a lit-

tle bit before I can recall who was president before Eisenhower or before I can remember a favorite Bible verse.

I even struggle to recall all my favorite classical recordings that once thrilled me as I played them over and over.

I remember the first thing I did when my mother left the house and I could finally blast the stereo as loud as I wanted — I played "Wellington's Victory" loud enough to make the floorboards shake.

Half a century later, I could barely remember it was Beethoven who "Sh-Boom, Sh-Boom"? he composed the orchestra piece in 1813.

While I might forget the origins of some of the classical music I once played repeatedly. I have retained forever all the words to the songs I danced to as a teenager.

Even songs with silly words are embedded forever in my mind.

There was a big smile on my face as I sang along to "Purple People Eater" and "What's Be-

hind the Green Door." What is it about those songs that stay in our

minds forever? The wonderful DJ who made that flash drive for me volunteers his time to play music in nursing homes and memory units.

He told me about the times when patients with advanced Alzheimer's are slumped in wheelchairs, unaware of their surroundings.

"Some don't even remember how to eat," he said, "but the real mira-lik at newsgirl@comcast. cle sometimes happens when I play the music

WARMEST By Pattie Mjhalik



of their childhood. They become more alert and often smile.

He told the story of a woman slumped in her wheelchair, unresponsive to her surroundings - until he played a song from her past. "Her face changed and I could see her lips move as she remembered the words," he said.

While we all know listening to music activates your brain, researchers expound on that by concluding specific brain regions linked to memories and emotions are activated by familiar

It's not just the words from the songs of my teenage years that come back to me. I also remember the feelings these songs invoked in me.

When I hear "Un-chained Melody," I am once again a teenager lying on the floor of our rental unit in Atlantic City, thinking about my boyfriend at home while the soulful singer crooned, "Are you still

When I dance to my favorite songs of the '50s, I am gloriously energized, unmindful of any physical limitations while I dance like a teenager.

Every now and then my husband and I take a dance lesson to learn some new steps. A day after the lesson, neither of us can accurately recall the steps we just learned.

But I still recall all the steps I did to my teenage music of so long ago - the cha-cha, the jitterbug, the stroll, even the Charleston dance we choreographed to one of the songs.

Every generation had its music and its special

My father grew up listening and dancing to the great ballads where every word was distinct and meaningful.

when he heard me play the '50s song, "Sh-Room" he Boom, Sh-Boom, questioned meant.

'What kind of song is asked.

The kind that will stay with you forever.

If you're over 50, chances are good you remember every word. including the nonsensical lyrics, "Hey nonny ding dong, alang, alang, alang. Boom ba-doh, ba doo, ba-doodle-ay.'

Singer and songwriter Rita Beach says music can lift us up faster than anything else can.

'Through music and lyrics we speak to the heart," she says. Scientists tell us it's not our imagination. Music relaxes us, improves our mood, and gives us more energy. It can even help us sleep better.

psychological The effects of music can be powerful and wide-rang-

It can even make us feel like a kid again.

This kid looks forward to dancing once again to "my music."

Contact Pattie Miha-

How to become an iron man, or woman

Q. How should I change my diet to get more iron? I think I'm a little anemic.

Iron deficiency anemia is the most common fred@healthygeezer.c form of anemia. About 20 percent of women, 50 percent of pregnant women, and 3 percent of men do not have enough iron in their bodies.

If you have anemia, your blood does not carry enough oxygen to the rest of your body. The most common cause of anemia is iron deficien-

You need iron to make hemoglobin. Hemoglobin carries the oxygen from your lungs to the rest of your body.

If you suspect that you are anemic, you should see a doctor and get tested before embarking on menstrual bleeding. a new diet. The following are blood tests you may

Hematocrit. This is a test for the percentage of flow, frequent blood doyour blood volume made up by red blood cells.

Hemoglobin. Lower than normal hemoglobin levels indicate anemia.

Ferritin. This is a protein that helps store which comes from meat, iron in your body. A low fish and poultry, level of ferritin usually indicates a low level of absorbed more efficientity, pale skin, shortness treatment. Always seek

dicates iron deficiency of iron absorbed from anemia, your doctor may plant foods depends on for iron deficiency ane- health-care provider, order additional tests the other types of foods mia is taking iron sup- with any questions you to diagnose the cause. eaten at the same time. These tests include:





Endoscopy. A thin tube with a video camera is passed down your throat to your stomach.

Colonoscopy. A thin tube with a video camera is inserted into the rectum and up to your colon to check for lower-intestinal bleeding,

This allows a doctor to

look for internal bleed-

Ultrasound. High-frequency sound waves produce images from within your body. Women may have a pelvic ultrasound to look for excessive

Some causes of iron deficiency are: insufficient iron intake, pregnancy, heavy menstrual nation, and hookworms that live in the small in-

There are two types of iron that we consume.

There is "heme iron,"

This kind of iron is ly than "non-heme iron" of breath, and unusual If your blood work in- from plants. The amount food cravings.

Foods

heme iron enhance iron iron-rich foods. absorption from foods

Foods containing vitamin C also enhance non-heme iron absorp-

Vegetarian diets are low in heme iron, but careful meal planning can help increase the amount of iron absorbed by vegetarians.

deficiency is overdosing antacids and taking medicine for peptic ulcers and acid reflux. These medications can reduce the amount of iron absorbed by your body.

ed Dietary Allowance (RDA) of iron for men 19 years of age an older is

eight milligrams a day. Women between 19 ligrams daily.

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containing be instructed to eat more medical condition.

Taking iron tablets that contain non-heme with vitamin C improves the absorption of iron. You may need to take iron supplements for several months or longer to replenish your iron reserves.

> All of these steps should be taken with the guidance of a physician.

Have a question? Another cause of iron Email: fred@healthygeezer.com. "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezer.com

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Father could share mom's morning duties

Q. My hours recently changed at work, so THE now I must start earlier. I used to take care FAMILY of the morning rou- PROJECT tine myself, but since By Carole Gorney I started this new schedule, my husband me in the morning. can I approach this?

this is a communication everything herself, panand problem-solving sit- elist Mike Ramsey said,

have a conversation with would be better to say, 'It her husband about this, would really help me if but in the framework of working together to address the problem," panelist Pam Wallace said.

moment when things are Mike Daniels said, adding, "Choose a more relaxing time, and keep it that mornings are hectic es?" for everyone, including

the father." father of not helping," panelist Denise Contitalk about her routine, and ask him for ideas on what changes she could make, and how he might

be able to help.



ing what she does in the has not offered to help morning, make lunches, serve breakfast, get chil-When I mention that dren ready for school, I could use some help, walk the dog, and how he gets irritated. How the change in her work schedule is affecting her The panel agrees that ability to continue to do uation, where timing and adding, "General state-tone are important." adding, "General state-ments like 'I need help' "The mother needs to can lead to confusion. It you could walk the dog in

the morning." said the conversation LCSW, owner/thera-"The time to talk should be about what pist, Creative Treatabout this is not at the everyone can do to help, ment Solutions. adding, "It should be a already hectic," panelist team approach like a business. What can the kids do to help? What can be done the night before, positive, acknowledging such as packing lunch-

Stalsitz also said that the mother should con-"Avoid accusing the sider that her husband might not know how to do the things she needs nenza said, adding, "In- done, and that might be stead, the wife should contributing to his response to her request for help.

The timing and positive tone can change the interpretation of the hus-The mother needs to band's irritation at being be specific in identify- asked to help, Ramsey

said, adding, "If the dis- projectchildlv.org cussion is held over the weekend when things ect is a collaboration then the wife needs to and explore where the irritability is coming from. There may be something going on that the wife is unaware of."

This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, program coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Denise Continenza, extension educator; Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh Children & Youth; Mike Ramsey, program supervisor, Valley Youth House, Panelist Erin Stalsitz and Mike Daniels,

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are more relaxed, and the of the Lehigh Valley husband is still irritated, Press Focus section Valley Youth House's Project Child. The Times News, Inc., and affiliates (Lehigh

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'God's work, our hands' serves police officers



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Allentown Police Department Officer Dondré Smith accepts box lunch sandwich from Sue Sheppard, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown, volunteer, along with volunteer John Crawmer, on Sept. 8 "God's work. Our hands" Sunday, an Evangelical Lutheran Church in America outreach program.



St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown, volunteers provided free box lunches to Allentown first-responders at city police station, 1005 Hamilton St., Allentown, as part of Sept. 8 "God's work. Our hands" program. From left, front, seated, St. John's Pastor Brad Carroll and his wife, Sharon; St. John's volunteers Morgan Kline, Elizabeth Leibenguth and Kris Seedorff; Allentown Police Officer Tim Yanders; St. John's volunteers Mary Hausman and Sue Sheppard; Allentown Police Officer Ismael Segarra, and Interim Allentown Police Chief Glenn Granitz,



Jane and John Malloy

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United Way LV names 2019 campaign chairs

chair the 2019 campaign greater Lehigh Valley. the position of President for United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley Victaulic employees that UTC's Carrier Division.

to announce John and Jane Malloy as co-chairs and thankful for their John Molloy.

The property of the propert extraordinary volunteer service in this role," said David Lewis, President of UWGLV.

local organizations with pany that provides pipe Holingsworth & Vose, a particular emphasis joining and flow con-Lehigh Valley Health on youth and educa-trol solutions for the Network and DeSales tion," Lewis said.

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Malloy, the lives of 75,000 each Chairman, President year and create oppor- Victaulic, Malloy spent and CEO of Victaulic tunities to improve the 19 years working for Company, and his wife health, education and United Jane H. Malloy will co- safety of everyone in the Corporation, rising to

call the Lehigh Valley "As a number of work- region home and more

nity for almost 40 years, cuse University. Victaulic, headquar-United Way's annual tered in Easton, is cele- loy are members of Unit-

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John and Jane Malcampaign runs through brating 100 years since ed Way's Tocqueville March 31, 2020. ed Way's Tocqueville Society and volunteers "They are truly inspiring philanthropists lic in 2002. Victaulic is John Malloy is on the who support a variety of a manufacturing combards of Hubbell Inc.,

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Midiri Brothers Orchestra in Pa. Jazz Society concert

Special to The Press

The Midiri Brothers Orchestra brings its exciting brand of jazz to open the Pennsylvania Jazz Society's fall 2019 season, 2 - 4:30 p.m. Sept. 22, Dewey Banquet Hall, 502 Durham St., Heller-

Group members include Joe Midiri, clarinet, sax; Paul Midiri, vibraphone; Dan Tobias, trumpet; Pat Mercuri, guitar; Jack Hegyi, bass, and Jim Lawlor, drums.

"Our band is eclectic. We play a little bit of everything," says Joe Midiri in a phone interview.
"We're inspired by the

classic groups: Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw. Ellington small groups. Our repertoire goes from 1910s to mod-

The group got its start some 30 years ago.

"Paul and I were playing as sidemen with sevthen getting jobs. It was a gradual process. We're 1980s," says Midiri.

have a somewhat unusual

the teacher was recruit- of rags. ing students for the band.

and Paul for trumpet. "Not long after we got musical. a half after I started playing, I auditioned for college as a music major."

Joe Midiri received a at Indiana University for a masters' program but was too busy playing to pursue it, or for that matter, to teach in a public school. He has taught national TV. privately for many years ern jazz songs," Midiri and has been an adjunct professor at a performing arts academy for the past 16 years.

His brother Paul switched from trumpet to together and to play more challenging stuff. We started rehearcing part-time. For \$25, Paul became the proud and entalking the mid- to late- thusiastic owner of a set of vibes.

The Midiri brothers

The Midiri brothers

"is a very serious stu-Joe says his brother

BY GEORGE VANDOREN beginning as musicians. dent. He's either writing They were in a high or studying material all school shop class where the time. He writes a lot

> Midiri discusses other Joe signed up for clarinet members of the ensemble:

> "Dan Tobias is very He the instruments, I heard grandstand. We've been a Benny Goodman album playing together for live from the Palladium. years. It's easy for us to Then I found an Artie find harmonies with each Shaw album. A year and other. He has such a beautiful, sweet sound. It fits great with the sound of the vibes and clarinet.

> "Pat Mercuri can degree in music educa- do it all. He plays with tion from Glassboro State Philadelphia Orchestra College (now Rowan Uni- or Pennsylvania Ballet versity). He auditioned when they need guitar or mandolin. He also played mandolin for the New York Philharmonic's New Year's Eve production, 'Porgy & Bess,' on

Midiri calls Jack Hegy, who has played with Don Rickles, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gormé, and Keely Smith, "a great presence. He doesn't miss anything you do.'

Of Jim Lawlor, who has the longest tenure with the band, Midiri says, "When Paul started playing vibes, Jim would play drums. He's been with us since '89."

Tickets: at the door. Admission is free for

40th annual Crop walk to start at St. Timothy's

The 40th annual Great-One quarter of pro-ical Food Bank. Needed Allentown CROP ceeds will be shared be-canned items include: The 40th annual Great-Conference of Churches, registration at 1 p.m. and the walk starting at 1:30 Bank. loween Parade.

An accessible "Golden for 20,000. Mile" will be held in the Timothy's Lutheran Church.

Hunger Walk, locally tween the Lehigh Contuna, beans, vegetables, sponsored by The Lehigh ference of Churches' fruit, soup, peanut but-Ecumenical Soup Kitch- ter, rice, cereal, pasta and will be held Oct. 13, with en and the Allentown sauce. Area Ecumenical Food

mile loop, with rest stops of Churches serve more faiths and backgrounds along the way, that will than 20,000 meals and the join the Allentown Hal- Allentown Ecumenical gency response to floods

neighborhood around items will be collected at the walk by the Allentown Area Ecumen-

The walk is one of 1,000 CROP Hunger Walks held p.m., at St. Timothy's Lu-theran Church, 140 S. Ott nearly \$30,000 to help an estimated participa-St., Allentown, for a five- The Lehigh Conference tion of 100,000 of all ages, raising millions for emer-Food Bank provide food and disasters and hunger relief and hunger preven-Nonperishable food tion programs.

ASO CHORUS

'Open Sing-Along'

The Allentown Symphony Chorus hosts an "Open Sing-Along," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St. Allentown.

This free event is open to singers who would like to informally

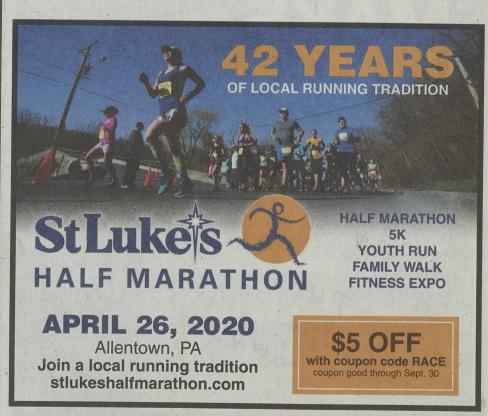
sing with the Allentown Symphony Chorus as it sing the choral repertoire for the 2019-2020.

Chorus Master Eduardo concerts. Azzati. Allentown Sym-Director and Conductor Allentown chestra will attend.

The Allentown Symphony Chorus will perform with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra in The event will be led Feb. 8 and 9, 2020, and by Allentown Symphony April 18 and 19, 2020,

To register in adphony Orchestra Music vance: Donna Fritchey, Diane Wittry of the Al- ny Chorus Manager, lentown Symphony Or- dfritchey@allentownsymphony.org







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LV house sales down two-straight months; drop 2.7 percent in August

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House sales in the Lehigh Valley again declined, down in August, which is toward the close of the peak sales

July also saw a decline in house sales. And, in June, sales were flat, with no increase at all. Sales were up slightly in May.

September can be considered part of the peak house sales season as closings sometimes extend into the month.

The comparison of house sales is year to year. The actual number of houses sold stayed about the same from month to month during the 2019 summer sales

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley dropped 2.7 percent in August, with 926 houses sold, compared to 952 houses sold in August 2018, according to the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR) monthly report released Sept. 12.

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley dropped 7.2 percent in July, with 814 houses sold, compared to 877 houses sold in July 2018.

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley didn't increase in June, 0.0 percent, with 901 houses sold, identical to 901 houses sold in June 2018.

May, with 815 houses in August 2018. sold, up from 812 houses The month

for the eight months of

Closed sales have defar in 2019.

Pending sales were up compared to 750 houses in August 2018.

houses in August 2018.

The average sales price Porembo. again increased, 5.2 percompared to \$237,545 in benchmark August 2018.

again also increased, ing to 2016 levels, the 4.8 percent in August to lack of affordable inven-\$210,000 in August 2018.

creased by double dig- to lower-than-expected its, even more so than in existing home sales,' July, down 22.4 percent Porembo said. in August to 1,737 units, compared to 2,237 units in that these reductions

increased, reversing a the short term, for first- economy. The housing houses sold in February

Closed sales for hous- decrease in July, up 3.2 time home buyers. es in the Lehigh Valley percent in August, or 32 increased 0.4 percent in days, compared to 31 days

The months' supply sold in May 2018. of inventory again de-Closed sales for the creased by double dig-eight months of 2019 are its, even more so than in up slightly, 0.4 percent, to July, down 25 percent in 5,753, compared to 5,732 August, or 2.4 months, for the eight months of compared to 3.2 months in August 2018.

The percentage of list creased in five months of price received increased the eight months, stayed slightly, up 0.6 percent flat in one month and in- in August to 98.6 percent, tory of affordable homes in July, with 814 hous- creased to 74 in August. creased in two months so compared to 98 percent in August 2018.

Market analysis

"As the summer New listings again de- draws to a close, multicreased, down by a bit ple opposing factors and less than in July, down 9.8 trends are competing to percent in August to 1,014 define the direction of houses, compared to 1,124 the real estate market,'

rate, resulting in 30-year The median sales price mortgage rates declin-\$220,000, compared to tory and the persistence historically high Inventory again de- housing prices have led

are unlikely to bring suf-Days on the market ficient relief, at least in duce more and grow the es sold, down from 453 leyRealtors.com

gain traction. There are lower-than-expected ex-

fessionals continue to monitor the market for signs of imbalances,' said GLVR President Carl Billera.

The housing afford- at historically low levagain, this time by dou- ability index jumped up, els, which may continue es in the Lehigh Valley ble digits, 14.1 percent 6.1 percent in August, to push prices higher didn't increase in June, to 334 units in August. in August, to 856 houses, compared to August 2018. and affect potential buy- 0.0 percent, with 901 hous- GLVR information ers," Billera said.

GLVR, new construction could greatly improve es in the Lehigh Valley locally and nationally.

said GLVR CEO Justin bers impact the United sold in May 2018, States' overall economy, 'Despite the Feder- according to Lawrence cent in August to \$249,783, al Reserve lowering its Yun, chief economist for increased 3.8 percent in interest the National Associa- April, with 651 houses tion of Realtors.

boost home-building would greatly improve eco- es in the Lehigh Valley nomic growth," said decreased 7.2 percent in Yun.

"More prices on construction materials, without govinterference ernment Most experts agree about where homebuildes in the Lehigh Valley at these reductions ers have to get their supdecreased 7.7 percent in ply, will also help pro- February, with 418 hous-

industry cannot grow Prices continued to without more supply,' Yun said.

As many homeownisting home sales at the ers refinanced their national level, accord- homes to take advantage ing to the GLVR August of declining interest rates, consumer confi-"Our real estate pro- dence in housing was reported to be at historically high levels.

Closed sales

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley "Although the inven- decreased 7.2 percent at this point remains es sold, compared to 877 largely stable, it is stable houses sold in July 2018.

Closed sales for houses sold, identical to 901 According to the houses sold in June 2018.

May, with 815 houses Low inventory num- sold, up from 812 houses

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley sold, up from 627 houses sold in April 2018,

Closed sales for housdecreased 7.2 percent in in March, with 589 housfree-market es sold, down from 635 houses sold in March

Closed sales for hous-

Closed sales for houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 5.7 percent in January, with 448 houses sold, down from 475 houses sold in January

Carbon County

In Carbon County, the Median Sales Price dipped to \$130,500 in August, according to the GLVR.

Sales in-Closed Pending Sales increased to 80 in August.

There was a decrease in Inventory decreased **GLVR** information

The Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors is a Closed sales for hous- not-for-profit trade association representing the real estate market, increased 0.4 percent in more than 2,000 Realtors in Carbon, Lehigh and Northampton counties.

GLVR provides professional development and training resources, competitive market information, legislative advocacy, peer review and mediation processes for members, and a dispute resolution service for consumers.

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'It" takes two; too long

It is a very long chap-

nearly threehours-long, "It Chapter Two" makes the case for By Paul Willistein more than one sequel. This is one case where two sequels would have been better than one.

At least each sequel would have probably been shorter.

"It Chapter Two" returns us to the fictional Derry, Me., 27 years later. The impetus is a pact made by The Losers Club, when they were pre-teens, to return to Derry if Pennywise, the killer clown, ever returns to his malevolent

He does. And they do.

The youths, who were targeted by bullies, banded together in the summer of 1989 to fight Pennywise (Bill Skarsgard), a shape-shifting monster, who takes on the appearance of a clown similar-looking to

All grown up and with someplace they don't want to go are the adult members of The Losers Club: Bev (Jessica Chastain), Bill (James McAvoy), Richie (Bill Hader), Mike (Isaiah Mustafa), Ben (Jay Ryan), Eddie (James Ransone) and Stanley (Andy Bean).

'It Chapter Two" includes lots of flashbacks to tell the back stories of each lead character with the young actors from the original "It" theatrical release reappearing: Young Bev (Sophia Lillis), Young Bill (Jaeden Martell), Young Richie (Finn Wolfhard), Young Mike (Chosen Jacobs), Young Ben (Jeremy Ray Taylor), Young Eddie (Jack Dylan Grazer) and Young Stanley (Wyatt

It's a lot of characters, a lot of actors, and a lot of stories to keep track

Fortunately, the casting of adult actors is excellent in matching the appearances of the

The casting is also

MOVIE



perb actors were chosen for the adult roles. The actors playing the young characters were excellent in the original "It" and are once again excellent in "It Chapter

The editing (Jason Ballantine, "How It Ends," 2018; "The Great Gatsby," 2013) of the flashbacks is expertly and evocatively done, almost always seamlessly so. The cinematography (Director of Photography Checco Varese, "The 33," 2015; "The Aura," 2005) in camera angles, establishing shots and close-ups of the actors is great. The film's score Wallfisch Benjamin ("Blade Runner 2049," 2017) and sound design is terrific and adds to the emotional impact of the stories of each character, as well as to the scary and frightening scenes, of which there are plenty.

As directed by Andy Muschietti (director, "It," 2017), working from a screenplay by Gary Dauberman ("It," "Annabelle," 2014, and its 2017 and 2019 sequels), there are numerous fine scenes between the adult characters and the young characters. The film really sets the mood each character's back stories.

As the adult Bev, Jessica Chastain, James McAvoy and Bill Hader are standouts. Chastain always gives a range and depth to her roles. McAvoy always brings an eerie subtext to his roles. Hader always brings something goofy to his roles.

All is good with "It Chapter Two," to a point. While the film will probably please fans of the novel, "It" (1986) by Stephen King (who has a cameo in "Chapter Two," as does screenwriter-director excellent because su-Peter Bogdanovich), it

is too long and goes off the rails, i.e., jumps the shark, about mid-way to three-quarters of the way through its agonizingly-long length. A little less CGI (Computer Generated Imagery) would have gone a long way to making the film a more compact horror film, as was the original

Not only may "It" make you wary even of Ronald McDonald after you see the film, it make you wary of the lazy-Susan dishes in the private dining room of an Asian restaurant. To reveal more would spoil the dining, er, viewing expe-

rience for you. Indeed, "It Chapter Two" is cheeky fun. At one point, the character played by Jack Nicholson in "The Shining" (1980), director Stanley Kubrick's landmark horror film based on another Stephen King classic, is replicated and, peering from behind a partially-opened door, says, "Here's Johnny."

The screenplay emphasizes the dominance of memory in the human experience, and how sometimes the worst with memories stay us, and can overwhelm the good memories. It, pun intended, certainly sounds like a textbook case of PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder). It can also be seen as a metaphor for war, terrorism and domestic violence (the latter of which is one of the film's

subthemes). The film successfully blurs the line between each character's imagination, hallucinations, nightmares and reality. The movie-goer is, for the most part, kept in suspense as to what is reality and what isn't. However, in some scenes, the monster-like manifestations are akin to those in a 1950s' second-rate amusement park funhouse ride.

They're just silly. Moreover, "It Chapter Two" seems hell-bent on heading into "Tomb Raider" and Marvel Cin-

"Chrissy & Koen, a

"The Pleasure Of Be-

lives



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James McAvoy (Bill), Jessica Chastain (Bev), Bill Hader (Richie) juxtaposed with actors who play their younger selves in "It Chapter Two."

Comics Extended Uni- Two." verse territory when it America's infrastruc- ed by Warner Bros.

he's so lean and balletic Chicago.

In "It Chapter Two," however, the emphasis \$33.2 million, one week. on Pennywise is on his shape-shifting effectively ner of form this side of 5.

prepared to sit through \$29 million, four weeks.

takes adult characters MPAA Rated R (Restrict- moved up two places, back into the haunted ed Under 17 requires \$1.9 million, \$15 million, house and down the rab- accompanying parent six weeks. 10. "Dora and bit hole of a storm sewer or adult guardian. Con- the Lost City of Gold" that would rival the riv- tains some adult mate- dropped three places, er Styx, and many oth- rial. Parents are urged er similar scenes ("The to learn more about the Phantom of the Opera," film before taking their 1989; "Alligator," 1980; young children with "Them," 1954). Further-them, for disturbing vimore, if I want to see sta- olent content and bloody lactites and stalagmites, images throughout, per-I'll go to a natural under- vasive language, and ground cave. "It Chapter some crude sexual mate-Two" certainly makes rial; Genre: Drama, Fanthe case for the need for tasy, Horror; Run Time: a massive overhaul of 2 hrs., 45 min. Distribut-

Readers Credit Then, there is the Anonymous: "It Chapmatter of Pennywise. ter Two" was filmed in The great thing about Toronto, Ontario and this killer clown is that Vancouver, Canada, and

in his movements and so sickly-sweet in his fa15: "It Chapter Two" got by Bill Skarsgard that is with \$40.7 million, \$153.8 certainly one of the most million, two weeks, iconic in the history of keeping the Jennifer Lopez drama, "Hustlers" opening at No. 2 with

3. "Angel Has Fallacteristics. What is so \$4.4 million, \$60.3 milwise taking on all man- \$73.3 million, five weeks. pedition 30 years before.

"The Lion King' "Beetlejuice" (1988) de- dropped one place, \$3.5 Rob tracts and distracts from million, \$533.9 million, the inherent horror of nine weeks. 6. "Fast & the character.

That said, "It Chapter Two" should please place, \$2.7 million, \$168.3

Furious Presents: Hobbs Emilio Rivera and Bethlehem native Daniel Roebuck in the Horror fans of "It," the original million, seven weeks. 7. film, a sequel to "The movie, and of the Ste- "Overcomer" dropped Devil's Rejects." phen King novel. Just be one place, \$2.7 million,

ematic Universe and DC a very long "Chapter 8. "The Goldfinch," \$2.6 wo." million, opening. 9. "The "Tt Chapter Two," Peanut Butter Falcon" \$1.9 million, \$56.7 mil-

Unreel, Sept. 20: "Downton Abbey," PG: Michael Engler directs Matthew Goode, Maggie Smith, Elizabeth McGovern, Dockery, Tuppence Middleton and Hugh Bonneville in the Drama. The story of the wealthy Crawley family at their English mansion continues on the big screen.

"Rambo: Blood," Adrian Grunberg directs Sylvester Stallone, Paz Vega, Yvette Monreal and Louis Mandylor in cial gestures, thanks to lucky again, staying at the Action Film. Rambo a bravura performance No. 1 two weeks in a row confronts his past and gets his combat skills up to snuff for a final mis-

"Ad Astra," 13: James Gray directs Brad Pitt, Liv Tyler, Ruth Negga and Tomchar- en," dropped one place, my Lee Jones in the Science-Fiction Thriller. terrifying lion, four weeks. 4. An astronaut embarks about Pennywise is his "Good Boys" dropped on a mission to find his banality. Seeing Penny- one place, \$4.2 million, father, missing on an ex-

"3 from Hell," R: Rob Zombie directs Sheri Moon Zombie, Sid Haig, Bill Moseley,

Daniel Roebuck to emcee Easton Silk film festival

cee the SILK Festival on is in pre-production on

Drive, Easton. SILK Festival features local and internation- uled to be screened are: al film shorts, includbe available. A deejay dying mother. dance party will be held.

directorial feature mov- ers. ie debut with "Getting

Lehigh Valley native Grace," filmed in the women take dramatic Daniel Roebuck will em- Lehigh Valley. Roebuck the Bushkill, 6 - 11 p.m. "The Hail Mary," also Sept. 21. Simon Silk Mill, scheduled for produc-13th Street and Bushkill tion in the Lehigh Val-

Among films sched-

"No Other Way," a ing a world premiere. drama about how far a Food and beverages will son will go to save his

"The Brothers," a vis-Roebuck made his it from the Simon broth-

"Control," Sixties must make a dangerous decision.

overwhelmed. "The M.I.C.E. In The steps to control their

child's perception of "Mums." "Runner: from Omeleto," Running ideal and unique setting silkfotb.com

ing Served," an "illegal" only gets you so far.

"Tigers In The Soup," it all in without being thanks to her mother's new boyfriend.

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Thursday, September 19: Caribbean fish, Caribbean vegetable blend, black bean and corn salad, brown rice, orange, sugar cookie.

Friday, September 20: Chicken Cordon Bleu, roasted zucchini and yellow squash, mashed potatoes, roll, fruit sorbet.

Monday, September 23: Fiesta pork chop, chuck wagon corn, oven roasted potatoes, roll, fresh fruit salad.

Tuesday, September 24: Open face roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, cream of broccoli, soup, rice pudding.

Wednesday, September 25: Herb roasted turkey, mashed sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts, roll, fruit bread pudding.

Thursday, September 26: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, roll, cottage cheese and

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONTINUANCE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the continuance of a public hearing will be conducted on October 10th, 2019 at the Allen Township Municipal Building, located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA 18067, at 9:00 a.m., to hear testimony and consider an appeal filed by Kay L. Krapf and K&H Development, LLC (the "Appellants") of the alleged determinations or determinations of the Township Engineer, pursuant to Section 909.1(b)(6) of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code. appeal pertains to certain stormwater management alleged determinations or determinations made by the Township Engineer stated in a letter dated December 26, 2018, regarding an application submitted by the Appellants to Allen Township on December 21, 2018, which proposed development of a property owned by Kay L. Krapf located along Atlas Road. Said property is further identified by the Appellant as Northampton Tax Map Parcel numbers L4-15-11 and L4-12-4.

Copies of the appeal and request for a hearing are available at the Allen Township Municipal building during regular business hours. The hearing is open to the public and all interested parties may appear and be

llene Marie Eckhart, Manager

Sept. 18, 25

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

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Wednesday, September 18: Swedish meatballs, broccoli and carrots, whole wheat noodles, fresh melon.

Thursday, September 19: Coconut crusted chicken, scalloped potatoes, California vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, raspberry filled cookie.

Friday, September 20: Baked meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, zucchini and tomatoes with shallots, wheat bread with margarine, fresh strawberries.

Monday, September 23: Calves' liver/onion gravy, mashed red potatoes, roasted Brussels sprouts, wheat bread with margarine, canteloupe.

Tuesday, September 24: Apple juice, cheese steak sandwich, with onions and sauce, Italian marinated vegetables, salad, fresh plum.

Wednesday, September 25: Chicken bruschetta, wide noodles, oven roasted fresh vegetable blend, Italian bread with margarine, tropical fruit.

Thursday, September 26: Roast pork with gravy, maple sweet potatoes, cauliflower au gratin, wheat bread with margarine, fresh fruit

Friday, September 27: Cranberry juice, fried haddock sandwich, with lettuce, tomato, tartar sauce; cole slaw, lemon meringue pie.

Sept. 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

MEETING NOTICE

25, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Room at

Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Em-

maus, PA for the purpose of an appeal hearing, as well as conducting regular business related to

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE

The Emmaus Borough Council's Public Safety

Committee will meet on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. in Council Chambers, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth Street, Em-

maus, PA for the purpose of interviewing Police Officer candidates. The public is invited to at-

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:
APPEAL 10551 - JAN & RUSSEL STELTZ,
4133 CHARLES RD. EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR

1336 W. MINOR ST., EMMAUS, PA - ID

549411741744. Applicants are proposing to construct a 24'x36' carport on their property. Applicants are requesting a 30' rear yard setback variance to Z.O. Part 9. Site is located in a R-L zon-

APPEAL 10552 - STEVE SLASKI 4620 HAMIL-TON BLVD., ALLENTOWN, PA 18106 FOR 1267 TILGHMAN ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Ap-

plicant is proposing to construct two, six unit low

rise apartments on his property. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Sec-

tion 306.2 and Table of Permitted Uses. Site is

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ESTATE NOTICE

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

named. All persons having claims or demands

against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to

said estate are requested t make payment, without delay, to the Co-Executors or to their attor-

& Jeffry L. Gilbert c/o Jeffry L. Gilbert, Esquire, 1132 Hamilton Street, Suite 201, Allentown, PA

James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer

located in a R-M zoning district.

KAUFMAN, ADRIENNE. a/k/a

Adrienne L. Kaufman, dec'd.

Co-Executors: Richard C. Kaufman

Attorney: Jeffry L. Gilbert, Esquire 1132 Hamilton Street, Suite 201

Late of Allentown

Allentown, PA 18101

Sept. 4, 11, 18

Sept. 11, 18

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, September 26, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St.,

Darryl Wentz, Chairman

Civil Service Commission

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The Civil Service Commission of the Borough of Emmaus will meet on Wednesday, September

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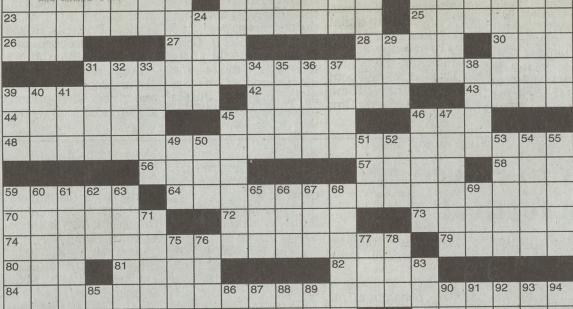
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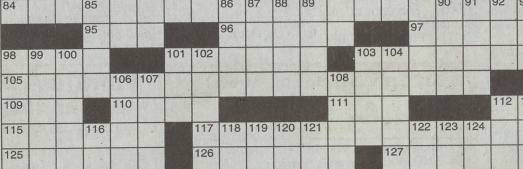
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- 14 One who's not stingy 20 Shrunken Asian lake
- 21 Disperse from a central point 22 Spacecraft segment
- 23 Will soon obtain U.K. citizenship?
- 25 Like Peru's mountains
- 26 Revered Fr. nun,
- maybe 27 Motorist's crime,
- for short
- 28 Soccer icon 30 "Phooey!"
- 31 "That louse just hatched a few hours
- ago"?
- 39 Aim at 42 Styling sites
- 43 Hilarity 44 Book after Song of
- Solomon 45 "To recap ..."
- 46 Swiss river
- 48 Hairy pollinator's
- darting movement? 56 Hairstyle
- 57 On streak (lucky) 58 "Hamilton" composer
- -Manuel Miranda
- 59 Watch over
- 64 Partial mending of a paper cut?
- 70 Excited pointer's cry
- 72 Diner 73 Pink pencil tip
- 74 Siblings who compose legal DOWN orders? 79 Spacek of film
- 80 Dude's prom duds 81 "Now, Voyager" actress
- Chase
- 82 In (as first placed)
- 84 "My career as a tailor will start soon"?
- 95 Tee lead-in 96 Chris of tennis
- 97 Certain pizza chain logo
- 98 Depletes
- 101 Major road
- 103 4 p.m. social event, maybe 105 Interweave while wearing a lustrous Sir Lancelot
- costume? 109 Omelet need
- 110 Get up
- 111 Hockey hero Bobby
- 112 Historical unit 115 Headwear for Fred Astaire
- 117 Occupy a chair to apply Visine drops?
- 125 Invent
- 126 Like green bananas 127 Filthy place
- 128 Closet staple

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By Frank A. Longo 18 22 25 24





129 Mini and midi 130 Orthodontic separators

- 1 Rally cheers
- 2 "QED" center
- 3 Costco unit 4 Suffix with schnozz
- 5 Kind of PC port 6 For each
- 7 Declined the offer
- 8 "Come —!" ("Get real!")
- 9 NBAer Gasol
- 10 Blasting stuff
- 11 Debtor's note
- 12 Mongrel
- 13 Get involved
- 14 Teeny
- 15 Sweetie pie
- 16 Tack (on)
- 17 Very sorry
- 18 Paige on a stage
- 19 Backpedal 24 Lookalike
- 29 High rollers? 31 End-of-workweek cry
- 32 Make whole 33 Moral tenet
- 34 Lacks life 35 Kimono belt
- 36 Swivel 37 Burial locale

38 Ugly fairy-tale figure - for tat

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- 40 Silver-gray
- 41 "Norma -
- 45 Less sure
- 46 Outranking 47 Fiddles with
- 49 Talking- (scoldings)
- 50 With 77-Down, well-drilling structure

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- 51 Egypt and Syr., once 52 Conductance unit, once
- 53 Hallow
- 54 German indefinite article 55 See 113-Down
- 59 Mafioso John 60 "Yep" 61 Siri's Amazon counterpart
- 62 Ticket info
- 63 Fishing boats
- 65 Asian ideal
- 66 "Addams Family" cousin
- 67 "Eh, so-so" 68 Determine beforehand
- 69 tai (drink) 71 Drying ovens
- 75 Ruling from a boxing ref 76 Ball swatter
- 77 See 50-Down 78 Actor Gilliam
- 83 Allow to flow again 85 Life jacket, e.g.

112 113 114

86 Himalayan humanoid

- Mawr College

102 Monkey used in research

113 With 55-Down, back-door

116 Ugly fairy-tale figure

119 Prefix with cycle or

103 Fills with black gunk

87 Fifty-fifty

88 Actress Polo

90 Hurly-burly

92 Fish feature

94 Boot tip

93 "Ltd." cousin

98 Brief outline

99 Longhair cat

100 Filthy place

101 Horse's kin

106 Fuming mad

107 Gunpowder stuff

104 Slip-ups

108 Stabs

112 "Jane -

access

114 Some cobras

118 Signing stuff

120 Holiday tree

121 Make a pick

122 Jay-Z's genre

123 Ticket info

124 List abbr.

color

91 Epps of "House"

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of KERMIT A. ANGST, deceased, late of Bethlehem, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay to administrators.

C/O Heirs of Kermit A Angst 529 Fifth Ave. Bethlehem, PA 18018

Sept. 4, 11, 18 **PUBLIC NOTICE** Estate of Malcolm D. Balthaser, deceased, late of 415 Blue Barn Road, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the person named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without de-

Rocky D. Balthaser 12 Crystal Ridge Road Kutztown, PA 19530 Executor, or his attorney, Lee A. Conrad, Esquire

3 North Main Street Topton, PA 19562

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

attorney named below:
OLITSKY, JERALD R. a/k/a JERRY R. OLITSKY., dec'd.

Late of the Township of Lower Saucon, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsyl-

Vania.

Executor: Susan Jean Gignac c/o Karl F.
Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W. Broad Street,
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018

Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 W.
Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 180181920, (610) 867-8150

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See solution on page B9

The Borough Council of the Borough of Alburtis, at its regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, September 25, 2019 commencing at 7:00 p.m. at

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18011, will consider, and may enact, an ordinance entitled and summar-

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1. ORDINANCE NO. 3173

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE REMOVAL OF HAZARDOUS MATERIALS INCLUDING DECONTAMINATION FOR THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF AC-QUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (ADMIN)

CORDANCE WITH THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (PUBLIC WORKS)

The Whitehall Township Traffic Impact Advisory Committee has scheduled their meeting for September 26, 2019 at 4:00-6:00 PM in the Caucus Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Lee A. Rackus, Bureau Chief, at least five (5) working days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

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the right, in its sole and absolute discretion, to accept or reject, in whole or in part, any or all Bids with or without cause. The School District further reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in this Bid process or any Bid, and the right to award the Bid to the lowest qualified bidder.

Business Manager

Sept. 11, 18, 25

Bethlehem, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 10/31/2018. Letters of Administration C.T.A. on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Jeffrey R. Hoffmann, Administrator C.T.A., 636 Old York Rd., 2nd Fl., Jenkintown, PA 19046; Or to his Atty.: Jeffrey R. Hoffmann, Law Offices of Jeffrey R. Hoffmann, LLC, 636

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of DIANE G. FLORES, late of the
Borough of Slatington, County of Lehigh and

WHEREAS, Letters Testamentary in the abovenamed estate have been granted to Brett E. Gunther, Personal Representative of the Estate of Diane G. Flores. 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: Scott R. Steirer, Esquire Pierce & Steiner, LLC

The subject of the hearing will be the request of:

Hearing, which if granted would permit a Multi-family residential conversion

at 1221 3rd Street. The property is located in the R3 (Multi-family Residential Zoning District). The proposed use is found in the North Catasau-

qua Zoning Ordinance, Article 4 (Permitted Land Uses per District); Sec-

tion 403 (R3 Multi-family Residential District); 1.3 (Uses by Special Excep-

tion); R-9 (Residential Conversion). This use is a special exception by ordi-

nance and is permitted by right provided that all the standards and criteria

are satisfied with approval & authorization granted by the North Catasau-

qua Zoning Hearing Board. Standards and criteria for this use are found in

the North Catasauqua Zoning Ordinance, Article 5 (Use Definitions and

Regulations); Section 502 (Use Regulations); R. (Residential Uses); R-9

hearing and present testimony regarding this matter. All other interested

parties may attend. A copy of the aforementioned application can be re-

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

WEAVERSVILLE ROAD BUILDING DEMOLITION PROJECT

ect, via the PennBid Program online bidding system, until 1:00 PM local

time, Thursday, October 10, 2019. Bid tabulations from the PennBid

website will be publicly read aloud at 3:00 PM at the East Allen Township Office, 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, PA 18067. A summary of

all bids received will be available for viewing on the PennBid website after

The project, located at 6710 Weaversville Road in East Allen Township, Northampton County, PA, includes the demolition of the 2-story brick build-

ing, removal of fence, sidewalk, macadam, and other incidental site fea-

tures, disposal of all unusable waste materials, backfilling of the structure,

restoration of disturbed areas, maintenance and protection of traffic, and

Specifications, and Drawings, will be available from the project page at ww

ders at the project site, 6710 Weaversville Road, Northampton, PA 18067,

w.PennBid.net by Wednesday, September 11, 2019.

on Wednesday, September 25, 2019 at 9:00 AM

Complete sets of the Bidding Documents, including Contract forms,

There will be a MANDATORY Pre-bid meeting for all potential prime bid-

Final questions must be submitted via PennBid no later than 4:00 PM

Each Bid must be accompanied by an electronic copy of Bid Security

payable to East Allen Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the

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Determination included in the Contract Documents. The project is subject to the provisions of the PA Public Works Employment Verification Act, PA

Steel Products Procurement Act, Trade Practices Act, and Non-Discrimination and Equal Employment Opportunities regulations. Other

Specific requirements for bidding are described in the Bidding Documents.

sons, and to waive any informality in any Bid Proposal. No Bidder may

withdraw their Bid within sixty (60) days after the date of the Bid Opening

or later if permitted by law. Within ten (10) days after the Contract has

been awarded, the successful Bidder shall furnish to the Township the

Bonds and Insurance Certificates required by the Contract Documents,

The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any rea-

Bid price, in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond.

Bids will be received for the Weaversville Road Building Demolition Proj-

viewed at the Borough Hall during established business hours

The applicant(s) and/or their representative are required to attend said

David J. Kutzor, Zoning Officer

Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(Residential Conversion).

Sept. 18, 25

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on Wednesday, October 2, 2019.

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Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

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Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018 or his Attorney, Lisa A. Bartera, Esquire, Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2

to make payments without delay to: co-Executrices: Susan E. Benninger

Janice M. Sears c/o David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

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of JAMES C. BALLIET, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims

Or to her attorney: Curtis C. Creveling, Esq. CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI 123 North Fifth Street Allentown, PA 18102 610-435-8711

late of Upper Milford 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: Helen Bauman

Emmaus, PA 18049

Sept. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Oscar Juan Collazo, dec'd. late of the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that 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 Kathy Collazo-Aviles, Executrix: c/o Erv D. McLain, Esquire, 559 Main Street, Suite 214, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on September 24, 2019, the personal property in the belowlisted occupants' leased spaces, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 11:00 AM

and continue until all units are sold.

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur

B0004 - Leon, Rachel; B0029 - Peters, Matthew; D0102 - Cormier, Jonathan; D0151 -MCCLOSKEY, JESSE; D2122 - Henson, Nicole; D2211 - Santiago, Jesus; D2215 - Grim, Janel; D2313 - West, Jared; E0310 - Heimbach, Justin;

Alfonso; F0506 - Obrien, Madelina; F0551 -Segarra, Ramon; F0561 - Cineas, Adrianne; F0634 - Roscoe, Kenneth; F6160 - Kunkle

Jennifer; F6300 - Lushkov, Sergei Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks. Buyers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim taxexempt status, original RESALE certificates for

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Section 1975 of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988, as amended Steckel and Stopp, LLC Attorneys for Corporation Stephen A. Strack, Esq. 125 South Walnut Street Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

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The regular monthly meeting of the Parkland Community Library Board of Directors is scheduled for Thursday, September 26th, 2019, at

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 41 OF THE ALBURTIS CODI-FIED ORDINANCES (RELATING TO TRAFFIC CONTROL) BY EXTEND-Sept. 18

David G. Knerr, Esquire

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Estate of Donald R. Werley a/k/a Robert

Werley, deceased, late of South Whitehall Town-

ship, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Tes-

tamentary have been granted to the under-

signed, who requests all persons having claims

or demands against the Estate of the Decedent

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

4000 Rio Road, Apt. 73

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istration have been granted to the undersigned,

who request all persons having claims or de-mands against the Estate of the Decedent to

make known the same, and all persons indebted

to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire, c/o The Roth Law

Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Robert J. Kulp, Jr., late of Cata-

sauqua, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters

Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or

demands against the Estate of the Decedent to

make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay

to Donna M. Chorney and William J. Kulp, c/o

The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Robert B.

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Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North

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Or their attorney:

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Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh and

tamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: **DIANE RICHTER. Executrix**

C/O GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Sept. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MICHAEL J. SYMONS, late of the Township of South Whitehall, County of Le-

immediate payment, and those having claims or

C/O GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426

ESTATE of HARRY L. DONAT, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-Estate of Anne P. Ohm, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Admin-

> c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

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ESTATE of JOYCE M. BACHMAN, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to

Earle W. Bachman, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

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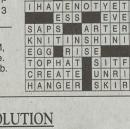
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The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is Sept. 18

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the Whitehall-Coplay School District at the office of the Business Manager, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 until 9:00 AM on Thursday, October 3, 2019, for up to three (3), 30 Passenger School Buses and up to three (3), 78 Pas-

For bid specifications, contact the Business Office at 610-439-1431.

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By Order of the Board J. Michael Malay, Jr.

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Estate of Rodney J. Smith, Deceased. Late of

Old York Rd., 2nd Fl., Jenkintown, PA 19046. Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2

State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

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Michael Dailey, Space #755

Estate of Helen Marie Werner, a/k/a Helen Werner, a/k/a Helen M. Werner, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to John Meleschuk, c/o

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of CHARLES E. ROWLANDS, deceased, late of Slatington, County of Lehigh and State 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the Estate or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons in-debted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

LISA M. WALKER 29 N. Franklin Street Allentown, PA 18102

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ESTATE of JOSEPH KUNCIO, deceased,

c/o Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street Or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr.

537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

The Zoning Hearing Board of the Borough of North Catasauqua, PA will hold a public hearing on Wednesday October 9, 2019 at 7:00 PM in Bor-

ough Hall located at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, PA 18032. 1. APPEAL No. 2019-01 Gary York is required to appear before the Borough of North Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board for a Special Exception

Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691 Time: 11:00 AM

E0315 - Ruch, Jenni; E0416 - Thompson, Maceo; E0426 - Serrano, George; E0437 - Todd,

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PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

05/16/2019 pursuant to the Fictitious Names Act, Act 1982-295. The name and address of the person who is a party to the registration is Zacharie A. Grim, 554 Evergreen St., Emmaus, PA 18049.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of MARY E. WALTON, late of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

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high and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, de-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

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Sept. 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AMENDING CHAP-

TER 15 OF THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINAN-

CES BY ESTABLISHING A FOUR (4) WAY STOP SIGN ON HILLVIEW ROAD / DRIVE AT THE INTERSECTION OF KRESSLER ROAD; PRO-

VIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID; REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND PRO-

VIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE". The proposed ordinance authorizes

of Hillview Road/Hillview Drive, to create a four-way stop intersection. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on October 3, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township

Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road,

Macungie, Pa, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting

because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five days prior to the scheduled meeting to ar-

Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary

the erection of additional stop signs on Kressler Road, at the intersection

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on September 25, 2019 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#09 19 026 The Special Exception Application of Jason Smeltz, 142 Adams Rd. Breinigsville, PA 18031; for a Special Exception for a Home Occupation as required by §27-306. 2 "Table of Permitted Uses by District" at 142 Adams Rd. The property is situated in the R1 Zoning District

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Duane Dellecker, Alt. Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP **BUDGET MEETINGS**

The Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors has scheduled three public meetings to discuss the 2020 Upper Macungie Township Budget on the following dates:

> Tuesday, October 8, 2019 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 15, 2019 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 22, 2019 5:00 p.m.

All meetings will be held at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031

Kalman Sostarecz Township Secretary Sept. 18



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday September 24, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 15-2019 of 3P Holdings LLC. P.O. Box 99 Macungie PA 18062. Property located at 7368, 7386 and 7394 Alburtis Road, Macungie PA 18062 in an

I-Industrial Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel Nos. 547308908053, 547307888581 and 547307561048. Applicants are requesting a Special Exception to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 26, Section 27-2604 5. E and a favorable interpretation to Sections 27-2301 D and Section 27-1701 and/or a Variance to Section 27-1207. A Variance to Section 27-1701 11 A, Section 27-1707, Section 27-1803, Section 27-2303 .1 E, Section 27-2303 .8, Section 27-2303 .6 C, Section 27A-402 .2 G and Section27-2303 .2 A regarding parking requirements, buffer yards, buffer yards between the 500 yr. flood zone and proposed parking areas, use and required separation distance between non-residential building. Applicants also request an interpretation of Zoning relief that was granted on June 28, 2016 and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance. This appeal has been continued at the request of the applicant.

Appeal No. 16-2019 of Performance Learning Systems 1150 Glenlivet Drive, Suite B-28, Allentown PA 18106. Property located at 5740 Lower Macungie Road Macungie PA 18062 in the ETV-1 East Texas Village-1 Overlay Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 5474694639391. Applicant is requesting an Extension of a Nonconforming Use in accordance to Ordinance 2019-10, Chapter 27, Part 25, Section 27-2503 regarding the use of the existing property any other relief that may be required by

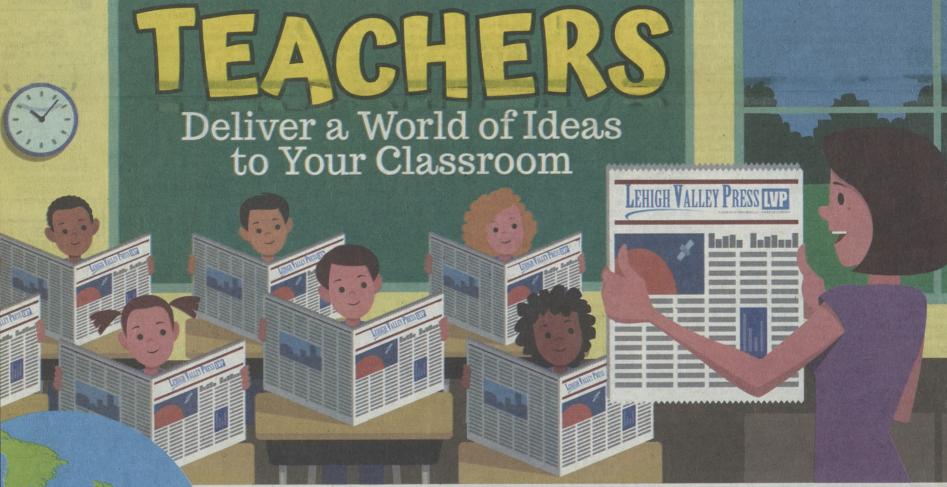
the Lower Macungle Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 17-2019 of Bishop Maximus & Nuna Bonoub 1011 Dru Drive Emmaus PA 18049. Property located in a S-Suburban Zoning District. Lehigh County Tax Parcel No. 5484958939271. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 7, Section 27-707. regarding the Rear Yard setback for the proposed sunroom addi tion 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 Macungle 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

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colorful autumn season. spring, summer and fall Shortly after fall foli- so awe-inspiring tend to age falls to the ground, hibernate in winter, maknature tends to greet us ing it more difficult to with a considerably less find bright spots on drab colorful palette. What's days.

Winter weather comes more, much of the wild-

If you think that winon the heels of a vibrant, life and plants that make ter means the end of beautiful garden colors, think again. There are plenty of cool-season flowers and other plants that can add a pop of color to brighten your day. These flowers provide color right when most people need it most.

> In areas where winter is not marked by a deep freeze, homeowners can plant pansies, snapdragons, English daisies, calendula, and other blooms from early fall through late winter. These plants will survive the cold, keeping containers, borders and gardens full of color.

> Camellias are a type of flower that bloom in fall and winter in hues of red, pink, coral, white, and more. The plants are evergreen and will grow from shrubs or small trees when fully established.

Homeowners who live in climates marked by cold winters can opt for plants that offer color but without flowers. According to HGTV, these include cabbages and kales, which can survive most cold winters and lend an interesting texture to a winter landscape bed.

Of course, no list of winter's colorful plants would be complete without holly, which offers an eye-catching display of evergreen leaves and bright red berries, though sometimes the berries are golden. Either way, they can be a sight for sore eyes on gray winter days.

For more ideas, visit a local garden center to learn about plants that can add vibrant color to a landscape, even as autumn transitions to win-



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Defining hardscape and how to use it

ficial in various ways. cert to create inspiring Curb appeal can make a landscape designs. home more attractive to prospective buyers and ers can heed certain tips give existing homeown- to make the most of harders a place they want to scape features on their come home to. In its study properties. of the worth of outdoor remodeling projects, the Choose materials. National Association of As with many land-Realtors found standard scaping projects, home-National Association of lawn care and overall owners must first delandscape upgrades were termine what types of most appealing to buyers, additions they would like as well as the most likely to add value to a home.

and other items can im- walkways of pavers or prove curb appeal, home-owners should not over-walls. Hardscape elelook hardscaping.

dustry term that refers tures that add whimsy to to the non-living features the yard. of a landscape. These features can include ev- Choose a theme. ervthing from decks to walkways to ornamental hardscaping and softspaths or paver walls to a property helps develop homeowners may want to stones and ornate topi- the work can't be complet-Hardscape and soft ele- ern feel, complete with a styles together can take eventual finished project

Curb appeal is bene- ments often work in con-

DIY landscape design-

on their properties. Common hardscape features Although plants, grass include patios, decks, retaining ments can be functional Hardscaping is an in- or simply decorative fea-

The right style allows Introducing caping materials to work



Hardscaping refers to the elements in a landscape that aren't living, such as paths, walls and fences.

bridge or trellis. A formal peal. English garden, however, may include mani- ing at the overall plan of together. For example, cured paths with stepping the design, even if all of that home's hardscape. give their yards an east- aries. Mixing too many ed at once. This way the

koi pond and decorative away from the overall ap- wil be cohesive.

The pros suggest look- Think about the

purpose.

good but also serve key ble areas that don't grow hardscaping work as one.

grass or plant life well. Retaining walls hold back soil in vards with sharply inclined hills. Mulch can set perimeters around trees and shrubs, as well as planting beds. Fencing, another form of hardscaping, is essential for establishing property boundaries and adding privacy.

Consult a professional.

While many hardscaping additions can be handled by novices, large-scale projects, such as patios and decking, can change the grading of the yard. Professionals can map out how to handle drainage issues and meet building codes. In addition, professional installation can ensure hardscaping features last for years to come.

Hardscaping should blend with the nature Hardscaping can look around it and take its cues from the surroundpurposes. Pebbles or ing environment. This gravel can mitigate trou- can help softscaping and



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What to look for during roof inspections

haps no part of a home is age to the roof's interior more vulnerable to harsh are just two of the potenroof.

Fallen snow adverse winter weather start of winter. conditions can compro-

Cold weather can be mise roofs in other ways. tough on a home, and per- Water leakage and damwinter weather than its tially problematic issues that can arise when roofs can are battered by cold, blusequate to several pounds tery weather. That's why of pressure placed on a many home improvement residential roof. Roofs specialists advise homedo not often collapse un- owners to conduct roof der heavy snowfall. But inspections prior to the

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Add decorative tins, pumpkins, straw bales and corn stalks to add a more seasonal flair. There are so many ways to freshen up your landscape and porches for fall! Try planting a few different sized pots with mums and grasses for a breathtaking entrance to your home.

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Many homeowners can conduct their own cursory roof inspections, but they may not know exactly what to look for. The National Roofing Contractors Association says that there are certain key areas to inspect that may reveal some telltale signs of roof damage.

the most durable roofs. Even though many roofs are designed to last up to 30 years, some may need to be replaced early, particularly when they have been cleared from gutters to help them funcexposed to harsh weather over a period of years. Individual shingles can be damage is widespread, a new roof may be necessary.

Attic leaks or water elsewhere might signal issues with the roof. Figure out if water inside the home is coming from the roof. Water stains do not always indicate problems with the roofing, but it's better to be safe than sorry.

Look for protective granules wearing off. If gutters are filled with the san- home's roof before they become bigger dy granular material that coats roofing shingles, that may be a sign of an aging or damaged roof.

· Inspect flashing. Professional roofers can recognize properly installed flashing, the material that connects the roof to other parts of the house that adjoin the roof, like skylights or a chimneys. Poorly installed flashing can cause leaks. Stains that appear below chimneys or near attic windows may indicate new flashing, and not new shingles, is needed.

Gutters and downspouts should be Curled, cracked or missing shin- in good condition. A roof is the sum of gles may prove troublesome. Inclement its parts, and that includes downspouts weather can test the strength of even and gutters. If the gutters are clogged or damaged, they cannot direct water away from the house properly. Snow, leaves and other debris needs to be

tion at optimal capacity.

Animals and insects can cause replaced as spot treatments, but if the damage, too. It's not just poor weather that homeowners need to consider with regard to roof damage. Boring insects and animals may cause problems with roofs as well. A roof inspection may shed light on potential pest problems. Holes or nesting materials may indicate that an animal or animals are using the attic as a shelter from the elements.

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Safely removing fallen leaves

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The Pittsburgh Medical Cen- done safely. ter advises that pain from Pay attention when outdoor leaf chores can using a leaf blower. Be range from strained back muscles to twisted knees. Blisters on the hands and sunburn are other potential side effects. Many

chore many people im- Individuals at risk for muscles beforehand so mediately associate with cardiovascular disease or they are less likely to those who have recovered from surgery may not be well enough to rake

Here's how to make autumn leaf removal more form. Much like snow University of of a breeze when the job is

> cautious not to point an operational blower in the direction of people or pets, as debris can be blown about and cause

workout. raking leaves. Warm up cramp. UPMC experts suggest taking a short walk prior to raking to stimulate circulation.

· Use proper raking shoveling, one should emphasize proper posture when raking, with legs slightly bent and weight distributed evenly. Hold the rake handle close to the body and keep one hand near the top of the rake for better leverage.

people do not realize that injury.

Stretch out before A leaf rake fans out like a triangle and comes in various widths. Choose a lightweight material that can be easily maneuvered. A metal rake is for stones and dirt and shouldn't be used for leaves. To get between bushes, a smaller version of a leaf rake, called a shrub rake, should be

> · Wear protective gear. When raking or leaf blowing, protect your eyes against debris. You also may want to use a mask to prevent inhalation of leaf mold and other particulates. Gloves can protect hands from blisters.

> · Follow manufacturers' directions. Read the instructions for powered leaf blowers, and never modify the device in an unauthorized way.

> · Use a tarp and lift wisely. Rake leaves onto a tarp that can be dragged to a garbage pail or to the curb for municipal pick up. For those who must lift bags of leaves, do so by bending at the knees, not from the waist.

> · Wear sunscreen. Protect skin from the sun. Even though temperatures are cooler in the fall, this does not mean the sun's rays are any less harmful. Also, take breaks to rehydrate frequently.

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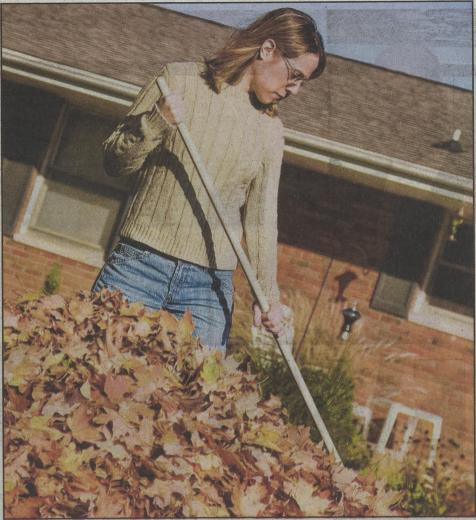
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When removing leaves from gutters, be sure the ladder is sturdy and secure. Consider having a friend serve as a spotter, holding on to the ladder to offer greater security. Do not overextend to stretch for leaves.

If at any time during leaf clean-up you feel sharp or dull, incessant pains, stop working. Listen to your body's signals and start the task anew the next day or when you feel better.

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