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hen they found out that their alma mater had not admitted any doctoral candidates to PART 6

of School Psychologists (NASP); MacDonald and Pedersen say that in Pennsylvania, the ratio is closer to 1:1,000.

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explained how priorities are assigned in each building, starting with what the educational impact is on a daily basis for each child, each day, every hour. Keeping track of the age of the device (Chromebook) and its stableness as a usable device is also very important. Chromebooks are replaced in fifth grade and again in ninth grade. In order to control purchasing costs the

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its school psychology program, Penn State University alumni Dr. Heidi MacDonald and Dr. Jason Pedersen were stunned. They were even more surprised to find that Dr. Kimberly Lawless, dean of the College of Education, plans to end the program within four years. MacDonald and Pedersen launched a petition on Change.org, which garnered thousands of signatures within days, to urge the univer-

sity to reconsider the plan. One concern of the petitioners is a statewide shortage of school counselors. Text on the website points to a recommended 1:500

In the first four articles in this series, we explored the toll the past 20 months have taken on the mental health of children and teens, examining data about the increase in mental health disorders and the challenges of mental health treatment in the pediatric population. Last week, we saw how a local Scout troop listened to its youth leaders and made space for vital in-person connections. Today, we cover a new challenge to staffing school psychologist roles: the potential closure of a graduate program at Penn State University.

Referring to the negative effects of pandemic-related policies on children, Pederson questions the timing of Lawless's decision.

'I don't understand the rationale for the push to close the program now. If anything, they should be considering how to expand the program."

Pederson points out that not only will the program's closure reduce the number of Ph.D.-level school psychologists entering the workforce to serve children directly, but it will also reduce the number available to teach and train the next generation.

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**Immediately following** the City of Bethlehem's tree lighting Nov. 19, follow the jingling bells rung by **Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites' Docents on Main up New Street to the Kemerer Museum and** join in the wassailing merriment.

ums & Sites is excited to launch the Christmas season Nov. 19, 2021. Christmas offerings will be

Jan. 9.

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Holiday available through **Events** calendar See A5 USA will be able to

experience Moravian traditions and partake in new additions, including horse-drawn trolley rides, Christmas City Stroll Walking Tour, Bethlehem by Night Motorcoach Tour, and

to the line-up in 2020, Christmas in the Quarter will also be returning in December for two weekends.

The weeks-long celebration begins Friday, Nov. 19, with the Wassail Party at the Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, located at 427 N. New St. Immediately following the City of Bethlehem's tree lighting, follow the jingling bells rung by Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites' Docents on Main up New Street to the Kemerer Museum and join in the wassailing merriment. Lend

get in the holiday spirit. Light refreshments will be offered at this family-friendly event. For safety reasons, please register ahead of time for this event.

Admire the dazzlingly decorated trees of Historic Bethlehem, each ornament carefully chosen by the Bethlehem Garden Club to personify this year's chosen decoration theme - A Cinematic Christmas. On Nov. 19 at 5:30 p.m., see the lighting of the Trees of Historic Bethlehem, officially kicking off the exhibit. Trees of

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#### **PEOPLE SAY** BY DANA GRUBB

If you could have any creature as a pet, what would you choose?



"A pocket-sized dragon." Jen Penglase Quakertown



**Catherine Rutkoski** Bethlehem



"A unicorn." **Kira Clifford** Easton



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#### **Burglaries**

Colonial Regional Police report multiple break-ins recently. There were three forcible burglaries in the yownship Nov. 4-5. The incidents were on Stenton, Cheryl and American Way. In one incident a teenager was home.

In two incidents, a loud bang was heard by neighbors and in the third a screen was missing and a window may have been open. No one called the police.

Police ask that if you hear or see something, please dial 911. It is Dean Lawless's is better to be safe than sorry.

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# TEENS

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MacDonald concurs. "The drive that I feel in trying to prevent [the program shutdown] from happening is that it's the wrong decision, plain and simple. It's the wrong decision, big picture in this country. We are far past the ratios that are recommended."

In response to an interview request from the Press, Dean Lawless's office sent a prepared statement stating that both the Ph.D. and M.Ed. programs had seen application and enrollment figures "in steady decline for years." Figures from the Penn State website show applications decreasing from 55 for the 2011-2012 academic year to 24 for 2020-2021; however, enrollment figures have remained steady at around seven new students per year for the past decade. Declining enrollment

wouldn't necessarily mean the program isn't financially profitable; however, the dean believes lower application figures show that "our program is not keeping pace with programs at other institutions nor with the needs of potential students.'

MacDonald and Pedersen point out that the program has averaged \$2 million per year in research income over the past five years-not typical of a program in financial jeopardy.

Perhaps more significant, the shrinking application numbers contention that school psychologist positions are not appropriate jobs for holders of Penn State doctoral degrees. According to her statement, "a report from our Graduate School shows that the program's research doctorate (Ph.D.) graduates are overwhelmingly pursuing clinical placements rather than research careers.'

MacDonald and Pedersen don't contest this finding; they note that

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#### PROTESTING CLOSURE



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**Heidi MacDonald** earned a Ph.D. in school psychology from Penn State in 2006. She is the only Ph.D.-level school psychologist on her Connecticut school district's team.

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**Bethlehem Area** SD uses a combination of district staff and community health services to support its students, **Director of Stu**dent Services Dr. **Vivian Robledo** explains.

University Provost Dr. Nicholas Jones, how will affect Pa. school districts? A doctoral degree is not a requirement to be a school psychologist. According to NASP, both specialist-level and doctoral-level school psychologists are eligible for NASP approval and accreditation programs, and no US state or territory requires more than PRESS PHOTO COURTESY

**OF JASON PEDERSEN** 

**Jason Pedersen** received his doctoral degree in school psychology from Penn State in 2002 and works for Derry **Township School District in Central** Pennsylvania.

verify that number with Penn State were unsuccessful.

Bethlehem Area SD uses a combination of district staff and community health services to support its students, **Director of Student** Services Dr. Vivian

Robledo explains. In addition to district-employed school psychologists, Robledo says, "through a multi-tiered system of identification of needs, students have access to counseling and therapeutic

through St. Luke's and Lehigh Valley Health Network and other services like Pinebrook [Family Answers].'

support

The difference that a Ph.D.-level school psychologist brings to a district is what Mac-Donald calls a "lens of research" and a propensity for evidence-based decision-making. She is one of five school psy-

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Pedersen shares similar thoughts.

Having that ability to understand, consume, and know how research works is not a small thing," he says, noting that his district in Derry Township, Pa., is rolling out a social and emotional learning (SEL) program.

"Schools don't have a lot of money or time to waste on programs not effective," he says. With his guidance, the district has identified desirable outcomes for the SEL program and plans to survey staff at the beginning and end of each year for five years to measure success.

He adds that a reduction in the number of school psychologists means that existing staff must take on higher caseloads, limiting the amount of proactive work they can do.

"School psychologists are like the smartphone of education," he says, noting that although school psychologists are required to do certain types of student assessments, they bring a whole package of skills to their districts, like performing data analysis to inform mental health support implementation.

"There are all sorts of mental health supports that we don't get to do if we're stretched too thin," he said.

Ultimately, the program's closure may be a loss for school districts and for Penn State. Pedersen notes that the NASP 2021 School Psychologist of the Year, Dr. Julia Szarko, is a Penn State alumna.

"The charge we were given when we graduated was, 'Become leaders in the field,'" he says. He believes cutting the program is turning a blind eye to the successes of program graduates and selling school districts short. If the closure is finalized, he says he'll be disappointed in his alma mater.

Will I be likely to donate to them? Probably not. The shortsightedness is not something I want to give money to. The petition at Change.org is called "Save the Penn State School Psychologist Training Program" and had more than 2,500 signatures as of Nov. 3. MacDonald and Pedersen hope alumni and concerned members of school communities will convince Penn State to rethink the closure and admit students this vear.



#### **Foster Parents** for Teens





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nearly 100 percent of graduates find employment upon leaving the program, with more than 75 percent becoming practicing school psychologists.

Lawless contends that "[d]iscontinuing the program and

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a specialist-level degree for school settings. However, according to Pedersen, Penn State's school psychology program is so understaffed that although it has an accredited specialist-level degree program, it has been unable to accept new students. Pedersen says that only 2.5 professors are assigned to the graduate school psychology program. Attempts to

chologists in her school district in Connecticut, and the only holder of a Ph.D. She extols the scientist-practitioner model taught at Penn State –" using prac-tice to drive research, and using research to extend your practice"and says that her years of training have made her a "better critical surveyor of programs" under consideration for implementation.

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# **COMMUNITY UPDATE**

#### **NORTHAMPTON COUNT**

COUNTY PRISON: The Director of Corrections reports that, as of Nov. 9, there are two cases of COVID-19 among inmates at Northampton County Prison (NCP). Since the start of the pandemic, 292 inmates have tested positive; 290 have finished their quarantine periods or are no longer at NCP. Currently, one Department of Correction staff is in quarantine after testing positive for the virus.

"The pandemic isn't over yet," says Lamont McClure. "I encourage everyone who can get vaccinated to do so and to get tested and quarantine if they begin showing symptoms."

Since March 2020, NCP has conducted 5,524 tests for COVID-19 on inmates. All new inmates are tested when they come into the facility and must show a negative result before they are transferred to General Population; residents are tested on a random basis. PrimeCare Medical does daily temperature checks, movement of inmates is restricted within the facility and meals are served in the housing unit. In-person visitation is prohibited and no volunteers are permitted in the facility. Cloth masks are provided and inmates must wear them whenever they leave their cell. Any inmate participating in work release or work programs within NCP must be vaccinated.

NCP has held 24 vaccination clinics this year and vaccinated / 442 inmates. Currently, 309 inmates in the facility are fully vaccinated. Shots for inmates and staff are administered by PrimeCare Medical. The vaccinations are not compulsory and are only provided to those who request them.

There are currently 621 inmates in residence at NCP.

Virus mitigation measures for employees at NCP include KN95 and surgical masks, daily temperature checks, hand sanitizer stations, increased cleaning/disinfection protocols, COVID-19 tests are available on demand, ionizer and electrostatic sprayers throughout the facility, social distancing and frequent hand washing are required.

Following the directives established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to limit public gatherings, several of the following meetings / activities might be changed, canceled, streamed or online. Check websites and social media as available.

#### Wednesday, November 17

Adult Bible study, 11 a.m. Women's Ministries, Thanksgiving worship, ages 14 and older 1 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

#### **Thursday, November 18**

Chair Exercises: 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., Thanksgiving worship, 10:45 a.m. Seniors 50 and up: Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

Bethlehem Farmers Market, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Last date. 1 Farrington Square (intersection of New and Morton)

Bethlehem Garden Club, speaker: Jane Godshalk, AIFD, Floral Design Hands on demonstation 1 p.m. Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road.

#### November 21, 22, 23

Central Moravian Church Attic Treasures table at the Shoppe. Donations of gently used items, excluding clothing, electronics and furniture, may be dropped off in the lower level of the C. E. building on 1-4 p.m. Nov. 21, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Nov. 22 and 23, 10 - 2 p.m.

#### **Tuesday, November 23**

Bridge players, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

#### Wednesday, November 24

Adult Bible study, 11 a.m. Women's Ministries, ages 14 and older, 1 p.m. Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for details.

#### **Thursday, November 25**

On Thanksgiving, the Lehigh Conference of Churches will be host a free community sit-down thanksgiving meal for all. The meal will be served from 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. 457 W. Allen St., Allentown

#### **November 30 through December 18**

Northampton Community College's Alumni Association annual

# **Veterans Day at Hope Center** Flags, speeches and a warm, welcoming home

local

**BY JENN RAGO** Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Hope Center, 429 E. Broad St. in Bethlehem hosted a Veterans Day event, celebrating and recognizing the sacrifices of all veterans. The event was organized by Battle Borne, a veterans support organization, and supported by a Northampton County agency and the Hope Center.

Like all traditional Veterans Day events, there was the pledging to the flag, the beautiful singing of the National Anthem and welcome speeches given outdoors. Entering the building, veterans and civilians felt as if they were visiting someone's warm and welcoming home. Coffee was brewing, people were busy preparing food, answering questions and showing guests the facility. You could feel everyone smiling behind their masked faces.

Battle Borne team member Justin Wright helped organize the event and had served in the Marines. He served in the same unit, but different times as this year's community ser-vice award recipient, Marine Sgt. Tom Haug. The two were reunited through Battle Borne.



**PRESS PHOTOS BY JENN RAGO** 

Justin Wright, Battle Borne team member, Brian Sabo, Hope Center coordinator, and Chris Yarnell, Battle Borne founder, at the Hope Center welcoming guests.



Battle Borne founder Chris Yarnell addresses guests and prepares to introduce service The enthusiasm of award recipient Tom Haug.

Battle Borne founder Chris Yarnell is contagious; his energy unending. Yarnell, a veteran himself, founded Battle Borne to allow veterans with service-related issues to heal and recover in the company of fellow warriors experiencing some of the same concerns.

Yarnell collaborated with Northampton County Drug and Alcohol to create a drop-in center at the Palmer Recovery Center at 2906 William Penn Hwy., Suite 101, Easton. Veterans are encouraged to drop in 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays for intensive case management, mental health or drug and alcohol evaluations, housing assistance, employment assistance, trauma support, and a complete list of veteran support groups. The services are free for veterans.

"If Battle Borne can't help the vet, we will connect them with someone who can," Yarnell said. A complete list of services and activities can be found at www.earbattleborne.com.

The Hope Center also hosts support groups for family members of first responders, veterans and active military Thursday evenings 7 to 8 p.m.



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Craft Fair online. 45 plus crafters. Hand-crafted items, seasonal goods, jewelry, wood decor, accessories, pet treats, gourmet chocolates, foods, more. Visit www.northampton.edu/virtualcraftfair.

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# **MEETING BOARD**

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#### Wednesday, November 17

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

St

Hanover Twp. (LeCo) Supervisors, 7:30 p.m. 2202 Grove Road, Allentown

Northampton Co. Industrial Development Authority, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Northampton Co. Personnel and Finance committees, 4 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Northampton Co. Capital Projects and Operations Committee, 5 p.m., Northampton Co. Court-house, 669 Washington St., Easton.

#### **Thursday, November 18**

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

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

#### Monday, November 22

Bethlehem Area School Board, 7 p.m., East Hills Middle School auditorium

Bethlehem Twp. Planning, 7 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.

#### **Tuesday, November 23**

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

Wednesday, November 24

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4 p.m. 85 W. North St. Freemansburg Zoning, if needed, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Northampton County Executive Lamont McClure presents a \$15,000 American Rescue Plan check to Vic's Bagels owner Vic Neumann. A number of other county officials joined them.

# Helping small businesses Bethlehem Township U.S. Navy veteran, businessman grateful for 'rescue' funding and customer support

#### **BY DANA GRUBB** Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Executive Lamont Mc-Clure presented a check for \$15,000 to Bethlehem Township business owner Vic Neumann, owner of Vic's Bagels Nov. 12. The funds come from the federally funded American Rescue Plan, which is administered through the county in partnership with the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce.

wanted to bring attention to a small business owned by a veteran. Neumann served 12 years in the U.S. Navy as a Seabee, and emphasize how the assistance is used to support small business employees who have suffered as a result of the COVID epidemic.

The county's director of community and economic development, Tina Smith, said applications are still being accepted through the greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce and that \$5 million re-



Owner Vic Neumann honors the military in his store and offers a 10 percent discount to active In presenting the military, as well as veterans, which is born out check, McClure said he of his own 12 years of service in the U.S. Navy.



A framed American flag has a place of prominence on one wall in tribute to Vic Neumann's uncle, who served in Vietnam with the U.S. Army.

mains available for small business support.

Neumann said he has owned Vic's Bagels since 2011, after working for 15 years for the prior owner, when the business was named Tom's Bagels. He said that COVID made running a small business "very strenuous and that his business was cut as a result.

"We stuck it out with our very supportive customers," said Neumann, who plans to use the funding to do some shop renovations and help out his two employees.

"They work all seven days a week like I do," said Neumann.

As a veteran himself, Neumann believes in supporting active military and veterans. He offers a 10 percent discount to them every day the shop is open. Three Toys for Tots boxes are currently stationed in his shop for the U.S. Marine Corps' annual toy collection program.

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# milestones

#### **AREA DEATHS**

#### Marianne P. (Fidmik) Chickey

#### survived breast cancer



Marianne P. (Fidmik) Chickey, 74, of Bethlehem, died unexpectedly at home Nov. 11, 2021. She was a daughter of the late George J. Fidmik Jr. and Margaret (Yasko) Fidmik. She was the wife of the late Adam E. Chickey Jr. for 49 years.

She graduated from St. Francis Academy at the top of her class.

She worked in the personnel department at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. She was then a daycare teacher for the Bethlehem Area School District and Sayre Child Center. She interacted with many people at Krick's Bakery and McDonald's.

She was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church Sodality.

She is survived by a son, Brian and his wife Francesca; a daughter, Meg; two sisters, Georgine Klinger (Robert) and Mary Louise Kaufmann (the late Maurice); a brother, George J. Fidmik III (Chris); and extended family and friends.

Contributions may be made to Susan G. Komen Foundation for breast cancer.

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

#### John J. Kulhamer Jr.

longest surviving Post 367 past commander



John J. Kulhamer Jr., 96, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 10, 2021, while a recent guest at Holy Family Senior Living. He was the husband of the late Harriet E. (Williams) Kulhamer for 48 years. He was a 1943 graduate of Whitehall

He was in the U.S. Navy, and was aboard the U.S.S. Fitch in the North Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and participated in the bombing of Iwo Jima.

He was awarded the Platinum 75-year membership commendation from Fullerton American Legion Post 367, Whitehall, where he was the longest surviving Past Commander. He was a Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

He was a member of Sheet Metal Workers Local #19 in the Lehigh Valley and worked for many companies. He was active with their retirees.

He played Legion baseball.

He is survived by a son, John III and his wife JoAnn (Angstadt) of Northampton; two grandsons, John IV "JJ" with Daana Brissett and Justin with Carrie Senior; two sisters, Vivian Moran with her husband Don of Oregon and Rita Kline; and a brother, Robert Kulhamer with his wife Mary Ann, all of Whitehall; JoAnn's parents, Sandra and John Angstadt; nieces; nephews; and a large extended family.

He was predeceased by a brother, Vincent and his wife Marion; a brother-in-law, Richard Kline; and a nephew, Larry Kulhamer.

Contributions may be made to the Fullerton American Legion Post 367 or Sons of the American Legion, c/o 444 Pershing Blvd., Whitehall, 18052. Arrangements were made by the Gilbert Funeral Home Inc., Whitehall.

#### **Judith A. Kerr**

area realtor. Moravian pacifist



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY OF SPENCER SMITH

Bethlehem Township resident and York College of Pennsylvania senior Spencer Smith was one of 10 student ambassadors to the climate change conference held in Glasgow, Scotland. Environmental sustainability has been a passion of Smith's since his days at Liberty HS.

# Valley resident chosen as COP ambassador

Bethlehem Township native attends Glasgow climate conference

BY THERESA O'BRIEN Speial to the Bethlehem Press

Glasgow, Scotland, hosted the 26th UN Climate Change Conference of the Parties (COP26) from Oct. 31 through Nov. 12. Leaders of countries around the world met to discuss the goals of the Paris Agreement and the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change. During the second week of COP26, 10 American students - including Freedom HS grad Spencer Smith – joined peers from other nations as part of the "COP Am-

cer Smith – joined peers from other nations as part of the "COP Ambassador" program. The American Chemical Society (ACS), an advocacy group with

research the students undertake as part of the program.

Bethlehem Township native and Liberty HS graduate Spencer Smith, a senior at YCP, is a civil engineering major with a minor in environmental sustainability. He spoke about the goals of the conference, as well as what he hoped to gain from participating. The UN Framework

The UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) was established by treaty in 1994 to fight "dangerous human interference with the climate system." UN member nations discussed specifics of this goal at COPs, to their commitment and how larger count tries will benefit from helping smaller count tries comply. Smith's personal goals for COP26 were less about metrics an more about culture.

ture was 1 degree Celsius lower than it was in 2017. Smith explains that "the biggest goal" of COP26 is 1.5 degrees Celsius" and that "the idea behind it is to give metrics for what countries are going to do to reduce carbon emis-sions." Some specific issues under discussion at the conference were how countries will demonstrate adherence to their commitments and how larger countries will benefit from helping smaller countries comply.

Smith's personal goals for COP26 were less about metrics and After participating in a study abroad program in Costa Rica a few years ago, he came to the conclusion that although Costa Rica is "a very different nation - culturally, structurally, and geographically - than America," there are some ideas about sustainability that could be transferred to the United States. As an example, he said, "Every citizen of Costa Rica knew what they needed to do to benefit the nation, their family, and themselves through sustainability. Here in the U.S., it's difficult to see how an individual can do something to benefit all 7.8 billion people in the world." Through conversations with COP26 participants from around the world, he hoped to gain insight into how other countries are communicating the benefits of sustainable practices. "More than policy."

"More than policy," he asserted, "the cultural change is what's going to be important.

"If you look up the UN Sustainable Development Goals," Smith noted, "the first 12 sustainability goals have nothing to do with



Judith A. Kerr, 82, of Bethlehem, died Nov. 7, 2021. She was a daughter of the late William and Ann (Devlin) Kindig.

She was in art school at Kutztown University.

She was a realtor in the Lehigh Valley for 33 years.

She was a member of Central Moravian Church. She was a member of the Junior League of the Lehigh Valley. She helped create the Wild Flower Nature Trail along the Monocacy Creek. As a Moravian, she was a pacifist active with LEPOCO. She was a past chairman of the Moravian Museum of Bethlehem.

She is survived by three children, Mary E. of Bethlehem, William G. and his wife Chiara of Syracuse, New York, and Garrow W. and his wife Ann Marie of Cape May, New Jersey; a sister, Noreen Kromer of Clearwater, Florida; and four grandchildren, Gaetno, Olivia, Christopher and Sarah.

She was predeceased by her grandmother, Mabel B. Kindig.

Contributions may be made to Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

#### Helen E. (Spisak) Wied

St. Paul's Lutheran Church member

Helen E. (Spisak) Wied, 74, of Salisbury Township, died Nov. 7, 2021, at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of the late Geza and Helen (Tokay) Rogacs. She was the wife of Kenneth J. Wied for 52 years.

She was a graduate of Fountain Hill HS.

She was an office assistant for Aetna for 13 years until she retired.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Fountain Hill.

She was active in the Fountain Hill Little League Auxiliary. She was a member of the former Bethlehem Forest Rangerettes.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Kenneth and his wife Kristy of Bethlehem and Kevin and his wife Marianne of Whitehall; three siblings, Joseph Spisak and his wife Marie and Elizabeth Holland and her husband Bruce, all of Bethlehem, and Geza Rogacs and his wife Val of England; and four grandchildren, Brady, Tyler, Erika and Kaitlynn Wied.

She was predeceased by a sister, Kathleen Hassay.

Contributions may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1059 Delaware Ave., Fountain Hill, PA 18015.

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Funeral Home Inc., Fountain Hill.

155,000 members in 150 countries, has been sponsoring students' attendance at the annual COP events for the past 11 years, consistent with its stated position that "climate change is real, presents serious risk for civil society and business, and that human activity is the primary cause." York College of Pennsylvania (YCP) Professors Gregory Foy and Keith Peterman oversee student selection and the

including the 2015 conference in Paris, when 196 nations signed on to the aim of limiting the average temperature on Earth to 2 degrees Celsius higher than "pre-industrial levels," with a stretch goal of limiting the increase to 1.5 degrees Celsius. The Intergovernmen-

tal Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) defines pre-industrial times as 18500-1900, when (according to the IPCC) the average global temperareducing carbon emissions. They are all stuff like zero hunger, reducing poverty, access to education."

The public has a limited understanding of sustainability, Spencer contends.

"When most people hear 'sustainability,' they think, 'I can't use plastic straws' or 'I have to drive less,'" he said, adding that he believes "people can connect with" the other aspects of sustainable development.

Smith is busy with long-term and shortterm projects during his last year at YCP. Next spring, he will present the results of a research project on recycling as part of an ACS-moderated panel.





# HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

#### Following the directives established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to limit public gatherings, several of the following meetings / activities might be changed, canceled, streamed or online. Check websites and social media as available

**PEOPLES CHOICE NOMINEE:** ArtsQuest is proud to announce Christkindlmarkt Bethlehem, presented by Univest Financial®, is once again nominated for USA TODAY's 2021 Readers' Choice Award in the Best Holiday Market category.

Voting will open for four weeks via 10Best.com website through Dec. 6 at 11:59 a.m. EST.

The market will run Friday - Sunday the first two weeks (Nov. 19 - 21, 26-28) and then Thursday - Sunday the last three weeks (Dec. 2-5, 9-12 and 16-19). Hours of operation will be 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thursday and Sunday and 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday ad Satday. A complete list of vendors and ticket information can be found at ChristmasCity.org.

ArtsQuest will continue to follow the latest CDC, state and local health and safety guidelines. Visit artsquest.org/safety for more information. Click here to download photos from previous years for coverage.

#### November. 19 to January 9

Holiday Putz Trail, Moravian Museum of Bethlehem and Single Sisters' House. Traditional Moravian settings of the Nativity used around Christmas. Putz is a German term for decorate or embellish. This year's miniatures feature hand-crafted models of Moravian Landmark District buildings. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Single and multi-site passes, combination offers and discounts available. Putz displays included in a Trees of Historic Bethlehem pass. Visit https://historicbethlehem.org/holiday-putz-trail/ for days, hours, tickets and more information.

#### Friday, November 19

Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony, 5 p.m. Payrow Plaza, City Hall. Cookies, hot chocolate, visit with Santa, live performances.

Christkindlmarkt opens, (cost) 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free entry 6 to 8 p.m. compliments of T-Mobile. Tickets to the first two weeks of Christkindlmarkt available at ChristmasCity.org or through the ArtsQuest box office by calling 610-332-3378. Passes for the remainder of the dates will be available after Thanksgiving. Hours and days: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 19 to 21 and 26 to 28; and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 2 to 5, 9 to 12 and 16 to 19; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. ArtsQuest follows the latest CDC, state and local health and safety guidelines. Visit artsquest.org/safety for more information.

Immediately following the City of Bethlehem tree lighting, join the family-friendly Wassail Party and lighting of the Bethlehem Garden Club's Trees of Historic Bethlehem, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, Masks are required. Visit https:// store.historicbethlehem.org/wassail-party-11-19-21/ for tickets and information.

#### **November 19 to December 26**

Christmas City Stroll Outdoor Walking Tour with certified guide in period dress and including two National Historic Landmarks. Fridays through Sundays November 19 through December 1; Thursdays through Sundays December 2 through 19; Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday December 22, 23, and 26 at 1, 3 and 6 p.m. Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center, 505 Main St., Bethlehem, 18018. \$rs, special combination offers and discounts available in the HBMS online store.

#### **November 19 to January 9**

Trees of Historic Bethlehem, 26 trees; five historic sites, each decorated by the Bethlehem Garden Club to reference a classic holiday movie, including favorites such as It's a Wonderful Life, The Grinch, and A Christmas Carol.11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays through Jan. 9, 2022. Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, Single Sisters House, Luckenbach Mill and 1810 Goundie House. For single, multi-site passes, combination offers and discounts, visit https://historicbethlehem.org/ christmas/activities/

#### Saturday, November 20

Annual Tree Lighting, live music by Kendal Conrad, 5:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Claus with emcees, Mike and Steph from B104. Town Square, Promenade Shops, Saucon Valley. 2845 Center Valley Parkway, Center Valley.

#### **BY DOUGLAS GRAVES** Special to the Bethlehem Press

In a hybrid in-person and electronic meeting program, Bethlehem City Council met in the rotunda adjacent to city hall Nov. 10 instead of their customary Tuesday meeting date due to election day co-opting their regular day.

Council approved mayoral appointments: Iris Linares to the Bethlehem Housing Authority, Salvatore Verrastro to the Codes Board of Appeals and Karyn A Havas to the Board of Health.

Council approved several resolutions, including one for electrical construction to Brendan Stanton, Inc. and one for general construction to Eastern Environmental Contractors, Inc. both for upgrades on the West Influent Pump Room.

Kendal O'Farrell, an environmental science major at Lehigh University, spoke about more

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develop- plement any new green ment of the city needs stormwater infrastruc-

Kendall O'Farrell, an environmental science major at Lehigh University, speaks about more ecologically efficient storm-water systems.

Council member J. William Reynolds attends his first council meeting since becoming mayorelect.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Kiera Wilhelm and Hillary Kwiatek, both newly elected to city council, attended the meeting. They will be sworn in Jan. 3, 2022.

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Council seats, appointments filled







"Get the Spirits" annual Historic Bethlehem Holiday Cocktail Trail, noon to 5 p.m. Select stores, restaurants along Main and Broad streets, for a variety of delicious holiday cocktails. Passports for the Red & Green or Silver & Gold Trails are now available. Win a \$100 Downtown Bethlehem Gift Certificate. Must be 21 and over to purchase and participate. One trail per person. More information, questions: call or text: 610-739-1775

#### November 21 to 23

Star and Candle Shoppe needs help to fill the Attic Treasures table. Drop off donations of gently used items, excluding clothing, electronics and furniture, in the lower level of the C.E. building from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. November 22 and 23.

#### Sunday, November 21

South Bethlehem Historic Society's annual tree lighting Christmas program, 3 p.m. National Museum of Industrial History, 602 E. Second St. Historic Bethlehem Museum and Sites Holiday Soiree Art Preview Reception, 4 to 6 p.m.1869 Luckenbach Mill, 459 Old York Road. Register at the Benefactor level to attend. RSVP: Norah Jones, 610-882-0450, ext. 25.

#### Wednesday, November 24

Clash of the Carols deadline - Second annual holiday a capella choir competition for youth, middle school, high school and adult choirs. Dec. 11 semi-finals; Dec. 18 finals, Colonial Industrial Quarter. For information; and to vote online Dec. 13 through 16; visit https://getdowntownbethlehem.com/get-christmas/clashof-the-carols/ and for entry, visit https://s3objtonoo1oq6jo1ktzdpri-wpengine.netdna-ssl.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/10/ Clash-of-the-Carols-2021-Application.pdf

PICPA, LifePath Awards Benefit, Homewood Suites by Hilton Allentown-Bethlehem-Center Valley. 11 a.m. guest: Olympic ice skater Nancy Kerrigan. Information: phone: (610) 264-5724.Celebrates the mission of LifePath and locals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

#### Friday, November 26

The Star & Candle Shoppe opens, 10 a.m., lower level of the C. E. building, Central Moravian Church. Traditional Moravian crafts, beeswax candles, folded paper stars; glass sculpture, Scandinavian woven ornaments, California Baskets, Robbie's ginger cookies

Registration deadline closes at noon for Historic Bethlehem Museum and Sites Nov. 27 Turkey Trot 5K. Runners or competitive walkers and 1.7 mile Fun Walk, Bib Pick Up: 2 to 7 p.m. 459 Old York Road. Information, online registration (closes at noon today): visit https://historicbethlehem.org/turkey-trot-5k/

#### Saturday, November 27

Historic Bethlehem Museum and Sites Turkey Trot 5K Runners or competitive walkers and 1.7 mile Fun Walk, Colonial Industrial Quarter. Bib Pick Up: Between 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., 459 Old York Road. Information, online registration (closes at noon Nov. 26): visit https://historicbethlehem.org/turkey-trot-5k/

The Grinch Meets the Cookie Monsters! Children will make the cookies that Santa loves. Listen to "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." Meet the Grinch. Ages three and up. 10 a.m. to noon. Reading Room at the Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St. Must register; email lvcops-n-kids@att.net or call 610-861-5526. Gener-

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# **Delaware River Fellows help raise** environmental awareness locally

Fellows Program gives others, tunity to get valuable first-hand experience in habitat conservation Watershed.

lows are working on individual projects focused on environmental streamed live from the issues and engaging local communities.

young adults the oppor- the enjoyment, use, and 3BvTENsSTVkaUt- environment. care of the natural areas mZz09#success. in the watershed.

Fellowships and environmental edu- nate in a Capstone Sum- the 23 environmental ed- sponsible practices that cation in the Delaware mit where each Fellow ucation centers in Penn- will result in a healthier presents his or her re- sylvania. New Jersey, This summer, 30 Fel- search, findings, and ex- and Delaware that comperiences.

The Discovery Center in tionally engage diverse Philadelphia from 9:30 communities, especial-They gain knowledge a.m.-1:30 p.m. Aug. 20 at ly those who have been

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> prise the Alliance for Summit Watershed Education.

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It promotes equitable Fellows are paid to access to its Centers and culmi- work on their projects at fostering socially renatural environment.

Jahya Gale-Cottries, a Fellow at the John Heinz National Wildlife Refuge, understands the importance of building community in the neighborhood around the Refuge.

"Forming a connection over a common interest like nature can really strengthen and bond a community," Jahya said.

By encouraging local residents to help clean litter from the waterways, Jahya will teach them about the environmental harm caused by illegal dumping.

Robin Irizarry, Fellowship Coordinator for the Alliance for Watershed Education, is excited to work with a full cohort of Fellows this year.

"Last year the Fellowship program was limited due to the pandemic. While we can't say things are back to normal, we are incredibly grateful for a cohort of 30 Fellows working at all of the AWE environmental education centers this summer," Irizarry said. "These young people are eager to learn all about restoring and protecting their local waterways

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**Historic Turkey Trot** 5K Run/Walk & Fun Walk - Sat, Nov. 27



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#### al information: visit www.lvcopsnkidslv.org.

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Black Diamond Society of Model Engineers, 902 East Macada Road. 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 27. For other times and dates, phone 610-867-2591 or visit www.bdsme.org pick-up through Nov. 22

Gingerbread Friends contest: Reserve Gingerbread Friend online. Pick up a Gingerbread Friend M-Th: 9-4, F: 9-12 through Nov. 22; return decorated Gingerbread Friend M-Th: 9-4, F: 9-12 Nov. 22 through 26 at the Bethlehem Chamber Office, 74 W. Broad St. Call 610-739-1775 for additional pick up arrangements. Gingerbread friends will be displayed throughout the area where the Christmas Huts are located on Main Street, down the pathway leading into the Colonial Industrial Quarter, from Dec. 1 through 21. Information, orders: visit https://getdowntownbethlehem.com/gingerbread-games/

#### Sunday, November 28

Black Diamond Society of Model Engineers, 902 E. Macada Road. 1 to 4 p.m. Cost; 12 and under free. For additional dates and information, visit www.bdsme.org or call 610-867-2591.

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

#### PEOPLE

#### **Residents earns chiropractic degree**

Joshua Ortiz Delgado, of Bethlehem, graduated with a Doctor of Chiropractic degree from Palmer College of Chiropractic's Florida campus in Port Orange, Fla. on Sept. 24, 2021.

Palmer College of Chiropractic is the first and largest college in the chiropractic profession.

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

#### LIBRARY NOTES

#### **General information**

Visit the Bethlehem Area Public Library at 11 E. Church St. (main) or - 400 Webster St. (Southside branch) or 2740 Fifth St. (Coolidge) or visit www.youtube.com/channel/UCsuAN4Af6kv-3jQl1us\_WkWQ/featured and www.bapl.org/events/categories/ virtual-events for a variety of items. For hours, information or to speak with staff members, call 610-867-3761 (main-11 W. Church St.) or 610-867-7852- (Southside branch) or 484-892-6267 (Coolidge). Chat service and general information: visit www. bapl.org (main) or at www.facebook.com/paBAPL or www.bapl. org/ssmain.htm (Southside) or https://www.bapl.org/coolidge/ (Coolidge)

Events are held live and virtually; refer to the BAPL calendar for details. There is a "grab and go" check-out; place books or other items on reserve and pick them up with your library card at the door or inside.

Due to the pandemic: hours, masking and capacity limits may change without prior notice. Check the websites or call via phone.

#### New places and events

Preschool storytime on the road. 10 to 10:30 a.m. Crayola Gallery, Banana Factory, 25 E. Third St. First Thursday of the month: Miss Regina from Coolidge Branch; Second Thursday of the month: Miss Joanne en Espanol; Third Thursday of the month: Miss Stephanie from Southside branch; Fourth Thursday of the month: Miss Lisa from ArtsQuest. Information: visit www.bapl.org/events/ bapl-preschool-storytime-at-the-banana-factory-2-2021-10-21/

Books on The Hill (Stanley and Spiegel streets, Fountain Hill) stationary bookmobile hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays; 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; Closed Wednesdays; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. alternate Fridays / Saturdays. Information: visit www.bapl. org/books-on-the-hill-rolls-into-fountain-hill/

#### **Main Library** Saturdays, November 20 and 27

National Novel Writing Month: Create your own story and finish





#### **PRESS PHOTOS BY CHRIS HARING**

A slide from Lehigh Valley Academy CEO Susan Mauser's presentation displaying some general information about the school.

# VA charter school shares plans

LVA LEHIGH VALLEY

#### **BY CHRIS HARING** Special to the Bethlehem Press

Most of the Nov. 9 Saucon Valley School Board meeting centered around a presentation from the Lehigh Valley Academy Regional Charter School's CEO, Mauser. Susan She shared several updates regarding the Bethlehem school - which 33 district students currently attend - including LVA's intent to move from its current campus to a larger building near its current location.

**Board Vice President** Dr. Shamim Pakzad presided over the meeting in place of President Susan Baxter, who missed her second consecutive meeting. Acting Super-intendent Jaime Vlasaty also again chose, for the third meeting, not to provide a superintendent's report.

presenta-Mauser's tion began with a general overview of the school's function. LVA

SD (2), Salisbury SD (13), Saucon Valley SD (33), Whitehall Coplay SD (37), Wilson Area SD (11), Palisades SD (6), Southern Lehigh SD (11), Quakertown Community SD (1), PenArgyl SD (1) Enrollment: 1804 as of October 1, 2021 33 students come from the Saucon Valley School District 150 at each grade level; planned full enrollment of 1,950 students Admissions Process follows charter law Information sessions Lottery process Waiting list LVA pulls students from 19 districts across the region. Including 33 students from Saucon Valley, the Press' coverage area accounts for over half the school's total enrollment. pulls students from 19 intends to purchase more cost-effective than districts across grades the FL Smidth build- what the school is cur-K-12 for a total enroll- ing in the Lehigh Val- rently paying in rent,

ment of 1804 students. ley Industrial Park on she said. The Bethle-It has been in operation Schoenersville (across hem Area School Board for about two decades, renting a series of converted office buildings off Valley Center Parkway and Schoenersville Road since 2004.

from the Wawa) for the unanimously square feet larger than million facility. the school's current location, and the \$15.5 chael Karabin asked Mauser said LVA million purchase will be

**LVA Students** 

19 Sending School Districts: Bethlehem Area SD (940), Allentown SD (496), Easton

Area SD (103), Bangor (1), Catasauqua SD (39), East Penn SD (15), Nazareth SD (23),

Northampton Area SD (50), Northern Lehigh SD (1), Parkland SD (22), Palmerton Area

voted 2023-24 school year. The against LVA's construcbuilding is about 65,000 tion of a brand-new, \$80

Board member Mi-See PLANS on Page A7

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nities.' The Fellowship Pro-

POC communities that a field guide to the 150have been historically underrepresented at the centers and in the broader environmental movement.

plus species of native tershed Education of plants LGNC's visitor center, regional initiative of 23 with information high- partnering environmenlighting the sensory ap- tal education centers lo-The Fellows gain in- peal of each plant, host- cated along waterways valuable conservation ing virtual native plant in Delaware, New Jer-

The Alliance for Wasurrounding the Delaware River is a

you ve been working on. Registration is required and limited. Must be 18 years old. Masks required. Bring a laptop.

#### Wednesday, November 17

Homework help for grades K-12. Moravian University America Reads program provides tutors to help with school assignment questions. No registration required. 4 to 6 p.m. Follow social distancing guidelines; masks are a must. Visit www.bapl.org/events/ homework-help-tutoring-for-grades-k-12-at-the-main-library-12/ Teen Game Night, Grades six through 12. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Va-See NOTES on Page A7

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gram, now in its fifth year, builds on a growing national momentum perience that may not spotlight YouTube vidfor more diversity and equity in environmental leadership and enjoyment of the outdoors.

Most of the AWE centers are in urban areas and many of the Fellows come from nearby BI-

and environmental exotherwise have been available to them. Local Fellows in- trails. clude:

Belen and Alexis Matos are creating new Berks Nature Center, is munications, joint proeducational outreach tools centered around the Lehigh Gap Nature how vegetation benefits the centers, the Alliance Center's native plant a watershed. gardens.

of LGNC's Superfund restoration work.

She is also creating ture in Art classes.

Matos is developing porch.

lectures, creating plant eos, and designing signs er for the gardens and

Janniry Cabrera ting classes, Kamar Bennett, Fellow at the teaching the local Reading community about

Bennett is also introter that they may not sustain it. have been aware of.

bilingual videos focused that nature is always up for a newsletter and on watershed steward- close by - in a park learn more about the ship and is hosting Na- around the corner or in a pot on your front ects on AWE's Facebook

sey, and Pennsylvania. The Delaware Riv-

watershed is a 13,500-square mile system which provides • Through plant pot- clean drinking water for 13 million people.

Through aligned comgramming and shared best practices among works toward inspiring a healthy Delaware Riv-With bilingual (En- ducing the community er watershed with diglish/Spanish) signage, to local trails and parks verse communities and Belen will tell the story in and around the Cen- people empowered to

For updates about His goal is to show AWE activities, sign Fellows and their projpage and on Instagram.

# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Council of Freemansburg Borough will meet on Tuesday, December 7, 2021 at 7:00 PM in the Borough's municipal building located at 600 Monroe Street, Freemansburg, Northampton County, Pa. 18017 for the purpose of conducting a public hearing for considering any business that may come before Council during said meeting, including the prospective adoption of the following ordinance: AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF FREEMANSBURG, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PA, ESTABLISHING TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES ON JUNIATA STREET BETWEEN MARKET STREET AND MONROE STREET. The ordinance establishes a one-way street on a portion of Juniata Street, between Market Street and Monroe Street within the Borough of Freemansburg. All interested parties may appear and be heard. A copy of the ordinance is available for review upon request. The full text of the proposed Ordinance, together with attachment, if applicable, are available for examination, without charge, at the Freemansburg Municipal Building during the regular business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday (excepting legal holidays). The full text of the proposed Ordinance, together with attachments if applicable, can also be obtained by contacting Borough Manager Jonathan F. Itterly by phone at (610)866-2220 or email at manager@boroughoffreemansburg.org.

Jonathan F. Itterly **Borough Manager** 

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riety of board games and card games and snacks. No registration required. Masks are a MUST! Sponsored by Friends of the Library. Visit www.bapl.org/events/teen-game-night-for-grades-6-12-atthe-main-library/

#### Southside branch **Ongoing, Mondays through Thursdays**

Southside mini book sales. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

#### To November 30

Adult DYI Autumnal "Gather" kits. All day. Information: visit www. bapl.org/events/diy-kit-for-adults-autumnal-gather-sign/

https://www.bapl.org/events/fall-preschool-storytime-atsouth-side-2021-11-10/

#### November 15 to 18

Homework help for grades K-12. 4 p.m. Mondays - Thursdays. Visit www.bapl.org/events/homework-helpers-the-south-sidebranch-6/

#### Wednesday, November 17

Fall Preschool Storytime, 11:15 a.m. to noon. Masks required for age two and up. Visit www.bapl.org/events/fall-preschool-storytime-at-southside-2021-11-10/

# SCHOOL NEWS

#### **BASD** teacher gets PPL grant

A Bethlehem Area School District teacher is among 50 teachers throughout eastern and central Pennsylvania selected as recipients of 2021 Empowering Educators grants from the PPL Foundation. Each teacher receives a grant of \$1,000 to spend on equipment and materials for projects.

Joe Williams, Donegan Elementary School, Bethlehem, will use the grant for STEM kits that will allow teachers to integrate STEM concepts into various subjects, allowing students of different learning styles and levels to explore, create and discover at their own pace

Since the grant program's inception in 2003, PPL, and now The PPL Foundation, have awarded more than \$300,000 to 265 teachers

For a complete list of 2021 grant recipients, please visit www. pplempoweringeducators.com.

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Families enjoy a day of marveling at the creative items presented for sale at the NCC Craft Show.

ONLY AREA NOBTHAMPTON ALL Nov. 19th thru 24th SEATS \$3.00 Jenn GOTZON Jim E. CHANDLER the FARMER PEOPLE WHO HAVE SEEN IT ARE SAYING: "My new favorite Christmas movie" Starring the Lehigh Valley's own Jenn Gotzon Meet the cast in person on opening night EVE DAILY 7:00 PM WED MATINEE 1:00 YG BEHIND

# NCC craft show attracts hundreds

What could be better than a beautiful fall day and 133 quality craft venders? Absolutely nothing! After COVID cancellation of the 2020 NCC Craft Show event, attendees appeared eager and enthusiastic to spend money and admire the variety of artisan wares and handcrafts; wWoodcrafts, soaps, candles, framed art, small batch sauces, bee lore, quilting, seasonal decorations, unique jewelry, woven woolens, basketry, glassware, thrown pottery and more! Plus the opportunity to purchase breakfast and lunch items. Donations toward the HOPE project were gladly accepted.

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Continued from page A6 chael Karabin asked what the purpose of the presentation was and if any immediate action was being expected from the board. Solic-itor Mark Fitzgerald indicated that since a revised charter presented in Dec. 2019 wasn't approved, and the previous 2017 charter expires Dec. 31, the next step for the district is to hold a vote on the charter at the Nov. 23 meeting.

After the presentation, the business portion of the meeting was again quite brief for the third consecutive The board meeting. approved the impending retirements of two teachers in 2022, as well as the hiring of several support staff members and substitute teachers. The board also voted in favor of an Elementary After-School Homework Club, which will feature eight paid advisors for a half-hour each school day.

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William Smith, MD Radiation Oncologist

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# READY

Continued from page A1 Historic Bethlehem, a time-honored tradi tion, features over 26 trees on display across five historic sites. The exhibit runs Thursdays through Sundays Nov. 19,through Jan. 9, 2022, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Trees are located at the Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts. Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, Single Sisters House, Luckenbach Mill, and 1810 Goundie House. Special combination offers and discounts available in the HBMS online store.

Also beginning the weekend of Nov. 19 will be several of tours of the Christmas City. Select tours allow for a purchase of the Sun Inn Combo pass which allows for the purchaser to redeem a voucher for refreshments from the Sun Inn during their tour. Cozy, serene horse-drawn carriage rides which take you through Bethlehem's beautiful downtown are extremely popular. The carriages depart on Main Street in front of the Central Moravian Church. Carriage rides run Fridays through Sundays, Nov. 19 to Dec. 1; Thursdays through Sundays, Dec. 2 through Dec. 19; Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 22 and 23; Sunday through Friday, Dec. 26 through 31 every 20 minutes between 3 and 9 p.m. Reserve your private group of up to four adults and two children on laps online.

New for 2021, horsedrawn trolley rides have been added to the activity lineup. Run-



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PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER Visit the Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites website for more information and to purchase tickets.

ning Dec. 11, 18 and 19, visitors can journey through Bethlehem's beautiful downtown and enjoy the lights, sights and sounds of Church Street, Main Street and Market Street on a cozy horse-drawn trolley. Trolleys run between 5 and 9 p.m. on the halfhour and leave from Payrow Plaza at 10 E. **Church Street. Tickets** can be reserved online.

Take a walk through beautiful downtown **Historic Bethlehem** with the certified guide in period dress on the **Christmas City Stroll** Walking Tour. Tours run Fridays through Sundays, Nov. 19 through Dec. 1; Thursdays through Sundays, Dec. 2 through 19; Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, Dec. 22, 23 and 26 at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tours leave

from the Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center at 505 Main Street.

The Bethlehem by Night Motorcoach Tour explores the history and traditions of Bethlehem. Sit back and experience the Christmas City on a trip back in time with certified costumed guide. Tours run Fri-days through Sundays, Nov. 19 through Nov. 30; Thursdays through Sundays in December; Monday through Thursday, Dec. 20-23; Sunday Dec. 26; Friday Dec. 31 at 5 p.m., 6 p.m., and 7 p.m. Tours leave from the Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center at 505 Main Street. Tickets can be reserved online.

The Holiday Putz Trail returns to.the Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, the Single Sisters' House, and Central Moravian Church.

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A Putz is a traditional Moravian miniature replica depicting various settings of the Nativity story using ornate, hand-crafted figurines. Multi-site and single-site passes can be purchased. Putz displays are included in the Trees of Historic Bethlehem pass. Special combination offers and discounts available in the HBMS online store.

Each evening in December, visitors can gather outside the door of the 1810 Goundie House, Dec. 1 through 23 at 5:30 p.m. for the Live Advent Calendar. Each day, a designated audience member will knock on the door and a different local business will be behind the door to provide a treat to all, in partnership with the Downtown Bethlehem Association. The 1810 Goundie House is located at 501 Main St.

Christmas in the Quarter, at the Industrial Quarter located at 459 Old York Road, promises to be buzzing with cheer Dec. 11-12 and 18-19. Enjoy that classic Christmas feel with lights lining the historic buildings and fun for the whole family. Activities include popup shopping, Walking Tours, Christmas kids' zone, a preview of Trees of Historic Bethlehem, a winter art exhibition from the Lehigh Art Alliance, Colonial Blacksmith demonstrations, and live music. with parking available onsite and in the Spring Street lot. Activities run 3 - 9 p.m. Special combination offers and discounts are available in the online store.

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# **CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE**

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



At almost 4 years old, Mocha is on the hunt for around-the-clock love. This adorable little girl was found as a stray in January and has finally learned that she deserves to be treated like a princess. Mocha is cat friendly and would do best in a home with older children.

Although she may look rough around the edges, at 8 years old, Egypt is ready for her furr-ever home. This super sweet couch potato enjoys the simple things in life, such as belly rubs and spending time with people. Egypt would prefer to be spoiled in her senior years.

# VOLUNTEERS

HOLIDAY HOPE CHESTS needs volunteers to donate wrapped shoeboxes filled with age-appropriate items for Lehigh Valley's children in need. Suggested gift lists are provided on the website. This program, coordinated by the Volunteer Center, is a great project for large/small groups, clubs, classes, families, and individuals. To participate, go to www.volunteerlv.org/holiday-hope-chests and fill out a 2021 Donor Pledge Form.

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CENTER, Bethlehem is seeking Spanish speaking tutors to assist students during the After-School Homework Club 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. Students range in age from 6 to 13 years old. All volunteers must complete background checks, wear face masks and be vaccinated for Covid-19. Contact Paula Johnson, 610-691-3355, johnsonp@ neccbethlehem.org

CHRISTKINDLMARKT, SteelStacks in Southside Bethlehem, needs a lot of volunteers for a variety of tasks at the newly expanded holiday festival! Please consider signing up for 2-3 volunteer shifts, Thursday through Sunday beginning Nov.r 19 to Dec. 19. Minimum age 15, or 14 with adult. Contact Cory Stevens, 610-332-1370, cstevens@artsquest.org.

MILLER-KEYSTONE BLOOD CENTER, Allentown needs volunteers at the Cedar Crest Donor Center to give out snacks with a smile while monitoring donors to be sure they are doing well after donating. The two shifts available are from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturdays, or from 7:30-11 a.m. on Mondays. This does require a 1.5-hour orientation and (free) PA state clearances. No community service hours. Contact Kathy Hoy, 610-691-5850 ext. 1103, khoy@giveapint.org

ST. LUKE'S UNIVERSITY HEALTH NETWORK needs volunteers to assist in its lobbies, inpatient nursing, emergency department or hospice by spending time socializing, providing comfort items, and assist staff with various supportive duties. St. Luke's volunteers are greatly appreciated and a valued member of the team. Join the program today by calling 484-526-4600.

THE CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH AND WELFARE, Easton, is

# BASD

Continued from page A1 district buys a fleet of equipment, allowing for a lower price.

The district also has national cooperative purchasing agreements that provide better pricing of devices. Lastly, the district can benefit from E-rate reimbursement that provides discounts for telecommunications, internet access and internal connections. The BASD has 30,000 devices within all the district schools. Later, Chief Facilities and Operations Officer Mark Stein described the district energy plan, which focuses on identifying energy savings

opportunities. The energy year is July 1 to June 30 and the baseline year is 2008-09. Energy use of future years is compared to the baseline year and adjusted for weather abnormalities.

Twenty-three of the 25 BASD facilities are below the National energy use index (EUI). Savings are generated by using less electricity during "peak" times. The district is also utilizing solar energy. Nine percent of the total kWh consumed in 2020-21 for all BASD facilities was solar. The Capitol Improvements Plan was also presented by Stein. The biggest capitol projects planned for this

summer include the replacement of HVAC at Calypso ES, Freemansburg ES and Governor Wolf ES. These projects are in addition to the preservation and upkeep of all buildings.

The Public Comment portion of the agenda allowed several residents the opportunity to voice their concerns and

that position

The curriculum presentation was given by Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum Dr. Jack Silva, who said the strategic objectives of the high school program of studies is to increase college and career readiness in all students. The goal is to double enrollment in the career

opinions regarding the **COVID** winter sports masking policy, concerns regarding the district's stand on critical race theory, concerns regarding vaccinating of school age children. concerns regarding the lack of a crossing guard in Fountain Hill and the prospect of offering a reasonable wage to attract candidates for

pathway introductory classes, double enrollment in internships and AP computer science, and make the latter an elective in ninth grade. Finally, he means to introduce data science and artificial intelligence and eliminate redundant courses and those not aligned with BASD educational initiatives.

**SAFETY FIRST** 

Install smoke alarms in every bedroom. They should also be outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home. Install alarms in the basement. Test all smoke alarms at least once a

month. Current alarms on the market employ different types of technology including, multi-sensing, which could include smoke and carbon monoxide combined. Today's smoke alarms will be more

technologically advanced to respond to a technologically advanced to respond to a multitude of fire conditions. • A smoke alarm should be on the ceiling or high on a wall. Keep smoke alarms away from the kitchen to reduce false alarms. They should be at least 10 feet (3 meters) from the stove. • People who are hard-of-hearing or deaf can use special alarms. These alarms have strobe lights and bed shakers

have strobe lights and bed shakers. Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old.

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

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



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PRESS PHOTOS BY AL ZUZIC Brian Taylor gets set to lunge forward for a touchdown against Northampton in the semifinals.

# Freedom tops K-Kids, heads to district finals

#### **BY PETER CAR** pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom has been to the district finals plenty in recent years, but that

Emmaus at 7:05 p.m. in the District 11 6A championship.

It's the fifth time in six seasons that Freethe district champi-

one understands this is correct things.' a week-to-week process and we've set tangible turned fond memories. The Pates hope that changes this Friday night at Whitehall, where they'll take on increase this weekend." Freedom advanced to the finals follow the comparison of the season of the se ing into the season. Now from Kyle Johnson and

Northampton last Friday, handing the K-Kids but the Pates certainly (11-1) their first defeat missed the services of of the season. Quarter- EPC South offensive back Brian Taylor ran MVP Deante Crawford, dom (9-3) has reached for two touchdowns and who missed last week's 143 yards, but struggled game with a shoulder through the air, completing only 5-of-12 passes for 43 yards and three for 1,397 yards and 22 interceptions. The turnovers are something that can't happen this week against, arguably, the best defense in the ready to go this week," area in Emmaus.

Freedom ran for 273 yards on the night getting 65 yards apiece

the game with a five-yard TD run late in the fourth quarter to assure Freedom would advance,

following a 49-17 win fixing our mistakes and on a fifth-seeded Em-over Emmaus. "Every- we'll look at the film and maus team that is coming into the final with a ton of momentum after upsetting Nazareth in quarterfinals and then knocking off top-seeded Parkland 21-14 last week.

The Green Hornets (9-3) defeated Freedom 13-6 in week two of the regular season, holding the Pates to 103 yards rushing in the contest and collecting only 70 yards through the air. The six points scored was by far their lowest total of the season. "They are sound in all three phases," said Roeder of Emmaus. "They're aggressive on defense and we weren't able to finish drives in the first game. I think both teams have evolved going through the gauntlet of the EPC South. We just have to find a way to protect the ball, limit

penalties and finish in

# Patriots have been here before

#### **BY JEFF MOELLER** Special to the Press

Freedom will be back at a familiar place this Friday night.

The Patriots will meet Emmaus for the District 11 Class 6A championship at Whitehall High School.

Third-seeded Freedom (10-2) punched its ticket there by defeating undefeated host second-seeded Northampton (11-1), 21-9, last Friday night.

Last year, the Patriots dropped a 37-29 de-cision to Nazareth in the title tilt. This time around, they have their past memories as well as a 13-6 loss to Emmaus during the regular season as prime pieces of motivation.

"Last year we walked off the field with silver medals," said Freedom head coach Jason Ro-eder. "That stayed with them. We worked hard every day in practice to try and get back to this point.

"We had a battle with Northampton, and we expected to have a similar fight with Emmaus." Against Northampton, the Patriots jumped

out to a 14-0 lead and behind their running game led by quarterback Brian Taylor, who ran 13 times for 143 yards and scored twice.

"We needed to run the football," Roeder said. "Northampton runs the football well, too, and we bent a little more than we would have liked. But we came up with some good stops in the red zone.

"It was great to come out and get a 14-0 lead," Roeder said. "But, you've got to maintain that a little better.'

The Patriots will meet an Emmaus squad that definitely has peaked at the right time with road victories over Nazareth and Parkland.

Fifth-seeded Emmaus (9-3) rallied for 21 con-secutive points against Parkland, and they shut down the top-seeded Trojans' offense, which av-eraged 28 points per game. The Green Hornets also took advantage of six Parkland turnovers, four on fumbles.

Jared Groller ran for 71 yards and quarterback Josiah Williams completed 10 of 25 passes for 104 yards with a pair of touchdowns.

PREDICTION: Ironically, these two teams met in 2018 with Freedom winning its lone district crown, 49-17. The Green Hornets will be looking for their first championship ... Freedom running back Deante Crawford was still a day-today status whether he will return Friday night ... Patriots have won seven in a row since their 2-2 start ... Freedom has relied on its speed and size all season, and they will have their hands full with a surging Emmaus team ... Patriots have met each challenge and this will be a tight one. But the stars appeared to be aligned for Freedom here. Three years can be a long time ... PATRI-OTS, 35-21.

onship, but have only been able to come away with one title during that span. The hope is that this weekend has a better ending than what they've endured as of late, including last year's 37-29 defeat to Nazareth in the district finale.

"This is where we hoped to be coming into the year," said Roeder, as Freedom's last district title came in 2018

"I'm not sure if Northampton did anything to confuse Brian tion, but we'll see how with their coverages, but he progresses throughthey made some plays on him," said Roeder. "We pride ourselves on hands on deck taking

injury

Crawford has rushed touchdowns this season, so it's fair to say that he was missed last week.

"We hope he'll be Roeder said. "He's the MVP of the league and gives us a ton of producout the week.

the red zone." They will need all



Owen Johnson breaks free on a kick return.



Kyle Johnson gets a block and finds running room against the Kids last week.



Jalen Fletcher looks for running room during last week's game against the K-Kids.



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## sports

# Hawks hope to defend their state title

#### **BY PETER CAR** pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's volleyball program is no stranger to state tournament success. The Golden Hawks are defending state champions and were one win away from defending that title following last night's PIAA 3A semifinal contest against an undefeated Spring Grove (24-0) side. Results of that contest were pass Press deadlines.

Hawks paved The their way to the semis with a win over York Suburban in four games (25-17, 17-25, 25-21, 25-19) over the weekend in the quarterfinal round.

'It is super exciting to be at this point again

Brown. "The girls have They have been play-ing as a team and it has made them never give up in a set. They just keep in the postseason as an expecting them to be all around team.'

defeated season, the come out strong and Cumberland Valley at Hawks (17-5) have dealt play together.' with their share set-

Taking on Spring been coming out every Grove, the District 3 "I believe last year's game since districts champion, will be a run has helped this playing their hearts out different situation, as team be prepared for the and giving it their all. the Rockets are the top- teams we would be facranked 3A team in the ing throughout the tourstate.

even when we are down much about Spring said Brown, "We knew Grove, but they did beat impressing me the more York Suburban for the we keep moving forward district title, so we are the state tournament." a great team," Brown day's match will move After last year's un-said. "We just need to to Saturday's final at

With the championbacks this season, but ship experience from final is an all-District have picked things up in last year, coupled with 7 affair, as district the postseason, sweep- their momentum in this champion Freeport bating all three opponents postseason, Becahi has tles district runner-up in the district tourna- plenty of pedigree un- Hampton. ment, sweeping Berwick der their belts. Brown in their state opener, believes that has helped

in the postseason," said followed by the win over them thus far, but their Hawks head coach Kelly York Suburban. them thus far, but their biggest will be in the semifinal round.

nament, since we did see "We do not know some of them last year," how great the talent is the farther we get into The winner of Tues-

3:30 p.m.

The other state semi-



**PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN** 

Kyla Rodriguez and the Hawks are playing in the state semifinals Tuesday.

# Hornets eying first District 11 title

#### BY STEVE ALTHOUSE Special to the Press

The 2021 Emmaus football program is on the cusp of creating glorious lifetime memories this Friday night.

The Green Hornets are one win away from claiming the school's first-ever District 11 6A title. Standing in their way is Freedom, who defeated Emmaus in this same game three years ago for their first and only district championship.

In the season's second game the Hornets beat Freedom 13-6 and the Emmaus defense was the difference. It was the first evidence this year's defensive squad would be a real good one for coach Harold Fairclough. If the Hornets can contain the Freedom rushing attack this Friday night, they have a good chance to win the district championship.

That won't be easy. The Patriots defeated Northampton 21-9 in their District 11 6A semifinal, thanks to the running of quarterback Brian Taylor and running backs Jalen Fletcher and Kyle Johnson, Taylor gained 143 yards on 13 carries, although nearly half of it came on one run - a 64-yard touchdown. Even without the long run, Taylor averaged 6.5 yards per carry. Fletcher and Johnson each gained 65 yards, first half in this one. ly, for 273 yards on 33 carries and three touchdowns total. All the Whitehall High School. Kickoff is 7 11 and nine carries, respective more impressive was that Fletch-

er is a backup to starting tailback Deante Crawford, who was out due to injury. The best way to describe Crawford is awesome. This season he carried 217 times for 1,397 yards and 22 touchdowns. He is expected to play in the championship game.

More than stats, the Patriots ability to run the ball in the fourth quarter won the semifinal game. The Konkrete Kids had closed to 14-9 and appeared to have momentum. But the Patriots ran at, and through, the Northampton defense time and again. When Fletcher scored on a 5-yard touchdown late in the fourth, Northampton was all but finished. Any solid running attack starts up front, and the Freedom offensive line controlled the scrimmage line in the game's later stages. The Patriot passing attack is typically used as a menace for the rushing attack. Taylor was not good against Northampton, tossing three interceptions. But overall the Patriot passing game can be effective

The Freedom defense had a fine year. In their 10 regular season contest and two postseason games, only twice have the Patriots given up 21 points. Unlike the Nazareth and Parkland playoff games, the Hornets may not survive another bad

The District 11 6A championship



**MAP COURTESY OF THE PGC** 

The 2020 bear harvest map shows where the most bears are harvested in Pennsylvania. For better success, hunters may want to hunt the top counties.

# **Outdoors:** Archery deer season under way

While these hunting

the fishing season has

but according to Willie's

son one.

#### **BY NICK HROMIAK** Special to the Press

As we're in the midst of the prime hunting seasons with pheasant, rabbit, grouse, squirrel and archery deer seasons underway, the latest opener is the statewide rifle bear season release largemouth bass azine. that runs Nov. 20; Sun- at Leaser Lake. Anglers

Down at the Jerseasons are ongoing, sey shore, enormous the fishing season has amounts of bunker are slowed in area streams fueling striped bass action that has been epic, Bait & Tackle in White- insane and historic says hall, anglers have been the fishing reporters doing well on catch-and- from On the Water Mag-

Their reports include are throwing live shin- Tackle World in Ro-

p.m.



**PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB** Samuel Moratori and the Hornets are looking for their first title.

day Nov. 21 and Nov. 22-23.

> The season reopens again on Nov. 27; Sunday, Nov. 28; Nov. 29-Dec. 4 in Wildlife Management Units 1B, 2C, 3Å, 3B, 3C, 4A, 4B, 4C, 4D, 4E and 5A. In WMUs 2B, 5B, 5C and 5D, the season runs Nov. 27, Sunday, Nov. 28; Nov. 29-Dec. 11.

While bears inhabit big Pocono Mountain woodlands, it's not surprising that some drifted down to Lehigh County.

During the 2020 bear Pennsylvaseasons, nia Game Commission (PGC) harvest records show that in Lehigh County the archery season showed that three bears were taken, the early season recorded two, the extended season had one and muzzleloader season resulted in one.

Over in Northampton County, the archery season resulted in eight bears, the early season six, extended two, muzzleloader season six and the regular firearms sea-

ers and Rapala crank- chelle Park who reportbaits. Bass range from ed bass are everywhere 2-4 pounds with some with keepers mixed five pounders reported.

Chris's nice largemouths there, however no muskies. But Chris says that will change when we get colder temperatures and the toothy fish will go on the feed.

Otherwise, launee Reservoir has with linesiders that are few reports but there is chasing flutter spoons, a Facebook posting of Doc spoons, shads, livea nice buck swimming lining and trolling. The across a portion of the fish are between 20 inchlake last week. The hot es to 50 pounds spot though is Blue Marsh Lake in upper & Tackle in Brielle, re-Berks County where ported striper fishing is largemouths, mouths, some stripers anglers are getting fish and dandy crappie ac- in the 40-pounds class by tion has been taking jigging shads, livelining place. One customer and trolling said he caught 56 crappies one day last week picked up especially at on fatheads and crap- night for anglers throwpie jigs. Stripers on the ing metal-lipped swimother hand are favoring mer lures. shiners and large crank

in with jumbos from Outdoor Raritan Bay to Island n Mertz- Beach State Park. Capt. Sports shop in Mertz- Beach State Park. Capt. town echoes Willie's Phil Sciortino Jr. at the Leaser report by hav- Tackle Box in Hazlet, ing customers telling said bass fishing is just him they're hitting nuts especially Raritan Reach around Buoy 19 that was loaded with bass. Stripers are hitting Mojos, flutter spoons, shads and live bunker.

Tak Waterman shop in Long Branch said Onte- Raritan Bay is still lit up

The Reel Seat Bait small- pretty consistent. Boat

As for beach action, it



# Pete's Top-10: All eyes on Freedom-Emmaus

**BY PETER CAR** pcar@tnonline.com

The time has finally come to crown the final District 11 champion this week when Freedom and Emmaus square off in the 6A title game.

It's a rematch of week two showdown where the Hornets pulled out a 13-6 win, but that was a long time ago. After struggling to end the regular year. season, Emmaus may be the hottest team around, but Freedom has plenty of finals experience. So what will it be this week, momentum or pedigree?

East Stroudsburg finally strike gold? Meanwhile, South, Central Catholic and Northern Lehigh prep for the first round of the PIAA tournament, so check out who

will keep marching this week and what teams say good-night to the 2021 season.

1. Freedom (10-2)

Last week's rank: #1 If Deante Crawford plays, Freedom wins. If not, Hornets pull it out. I'm banking on the EPC South MVP to suit up in the biggest game of the

The Pick: Freedom 24- Emmaus 21 2. Emmaus (9-3)

Last week's rank: #3

Could this be the year the Hornets

The Pick: Freedom 24- Emmaus 21 3. Parkland (9-2) Last week's rank: #2

Tough to beat the same team twice in three weeks.

4. Nazareth (7-4)

Last week's rank: #4

5. Northampton (11-1)

Last week's rank: #5 Kids gave a fight, but didn't have the PIAA tournament. enough of a punch to knock out Freedom last week.

6. Central Catholic (8-3)

Last week's rank: #7

Shore squad who just shutout Selinsgrove last week.

The Pick: Jersey Shore 27- Central Lackawanna Trail 20 Catholic 21

7. Northwestern (11-1) Last week's rank: #6

8. Easton (5-4) Last week's rank: #8 9. East Stroudsburg South (9-3) Last week's rank: #9

A trip to play Cathedral Prep is never an easy first round contest in

The Pick: Cathedral Prep 35-ESS 21 10. Northern Lehigh (9-3)

Last week's rank: Not ranked

Bulldogs can score and should Vikes face an undefeated Jersey be able to outpace Lackawanna this week.

The Pick: Northern Lehigh 38-

Last week's pick: 4-0 Season records: 72-16

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#### **BETHLEHEM HARB**



PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER From left, Paweł Dankowski and Jovel Lee scores a COA for new signage while representing B & P Polish Deli at 99 W. Broad St.



At left, Vice Chair Marsha Fritz seeks opinions from other HARB members on whether to approve a new composite material for a porch floor replacement at 223 E. Church St. Behind her are applicants Susan F. and Jeffrey A. Parks.

# Board accepts one of two presented proposals

#### **BY ED COURRIER**

The Historical and Architectural Review unanimously Board signed off on vinyl decal signage for B & P Polish Deli at the Nov. 3 in-person, live streamed, meeting. Representing the deli at 99 W. Broad St. were Paweł Dankowski and Jovel Lee.

The red "B & P Polish Deli" logos incorporating the white eagle with yellow crown are displayed in two outer storefront windows and on the glass of the reputation. recessed double entry Jeffrey A doors.

A red stripe runs across the bottom of the outer windows and recessed storefront windows that flank the en-

BY ED COURRIER Special to the Bethlehem Press Spells out: "Homemade Polish Food" and "European Market • Deli & Catering" across the stripes.

The COA stipulated that off-white be used instead of a bright white.

Formerly Kavva's Polish/European Market, the renamed business is located in a brick commercial building owned by Arthur and Tammy Schmidt.

"I've heard nothing but good things," remarked Vice Chair Marsha Fritz about the deli's

F. Parks were unsuc-cessful with their proposal to replace a worn wooden front porch floor with a composite material at their house trance. White lettering at 223 E. Church St. Approval to remove its de-



Chairperson Beth Starbuck, at left, discusses how to handle the visible edges of the tongueand-groove composite flooring with a bullnose Jeffrey A. and Susan edge. Chief Building Inspector Mike Simonson

> teriorating railings and Azek Porch Vintage Coldecorative spindles was lection Coastline comalso denied. posite material as an al-

> The commissioners ternative to wood. were split on whether to allow the use of the new Starbuck said that, if

flooring should be in- sion on the rules about stalled smooth side up the use of newly develwith any visible edges oped materials in histormilled to or covered ic districts. with bullnose edging. Although a smooth fin- cil meeting bumped the ish is more historically commission from meetappropriate, Joe Mc- ing in the Rotunda to Gavin and others opined a cramped conference the flooring should be room near the entrance installed rough side up, to City Hall. citing safety concerns. The vote was 4-3 on not Architectural Review allowing the installation Board regularly meets of the Azek Porch prod- the first Wednesday of uct.

Parks permission to remove, without replacing, the carpenter bee ravaged railings and spindles, was supported 5-2

ment that, as a board, cants must wait for city they need to seek addi- council to vote on it betional direction from the fore proceeding.

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approved, the tongue- Pennsylvania Historic and-groove composite and Museum Commis-

A rescheduled coun-

The Historical and every month to review A motion to deny the 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 All were in agree- from the board, appli-







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From about as far back as he can remember, Sol Taylor had dreams of becoming an entrepreneur, a path forged when at the tender age of 7 he helped close sales in his father's store.

Seventeen years later, the Hellertown resident is still closing deals, only now on a global scale, as the proprietor of Allentown-based Taylor's Discount Supplies, a fast-growing wholesale importing business specializing in Chinese-made products.

"Young entrepreneurs may have great ideas, but it usually takes years to really get their business up and running," said Taylor. "Fortunately, I was able to connect a lot of the dots through Penn State Lehigh Valley's Project and Supply Chain Management program (PSCM) and Lehigh Valley LaunchBox [the campus' free business incubator]. There's a real benefit to going to a smaller campus where you can develop better relations with your professors and get the hands-on experience you need to apply in the real world."



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Taylor deals directly with Chinese manufacturers, so understanding the intricacies of global supply chains and business practices is critical to his business. "I started my business selling phone chargers, cases and screen protectors purchased through [Chinese e-commerce company] Alibaba, but grew frustrated by all the middlemen," he said. "So, I located a Chinese factory that

"It's a no-brainer to do all four years locally; I didn't want loans and massive student debt."

allowed me to deal direct and placed a \$10k order. Within five days of its arrival, it sold out. At that point, I knew I had something."

Taylor worked practically every day during the months that followed, building his business and connections to gas stations, small retailers, and farmers markets, eventually graduating to wholesale and retail trade shows with a much bigger clientele. "If you're a good salesman and you have a good product, you can sell it anywhere," he noted.

But Taylor is the first to say his business acumen grew considerably thanks to his studies at PSU-LV.

"I initially thought I'd start at Lehigh Valley and finish at University Park. But after comparing the cost of living and tuition, I thought, 'It's a no-brainer to do all four years locally,'" he said. "I didn't want loans and massive student debt. Not to mention, my professors were all fantastic and I was able to take full advantage of the internship opportunities. And, I spent a summer studying abroad at East China Normal University in Shanghai, where I made it a point to visit factories and make connections with various businesses."

"LaunchBox was also a huge help, awarding me with a grant to launch my website," he continued. "It helped us get onto eBay, Walmart.com, Amazon, all these third-party platforms. I wouldn't have gotten there without those resources to push me forward. ...Overall, I have to give a lot of credit to Penn State Lehigh Valley for how my business is doing."

For more on Taylor's story, visit lehighvalley.psu.edu.

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The Bethlehem Catholic Marching Band plays a rousing rendition of "All Star."



Freemansburg ES is represented in the parade.



East Hills MS Charger Band.



**PRESS PHOTOS BY LANI GOINS** James, Gabe and Sophia march with Thomas Jefferson ES.



**PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES** Bruce Haines, managing director of the Hotel

# Bethlehem. It's a perfect day for a parade

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Rain held back until the very end of the 100th annual Halloween Parade Oct. 31. In other words, it was a perfect day for a parade.

Mayor Robert Donchez led his last pa-rade up Broad Street and then down Main Street. He will step down from his mayoral duties this year.

Liberty HS whose world-famous marching band participated in the

parade, also celebrates its 100th anniversary, as does Nitschmann MS. Managing Director Bruce Haines drove a vintage automobile with a contingent of Hotel Bethlehem employees in their contribution to the parade.



Mayor Robert Donchez leads the 100th anniversary Halloween Parade in Bethlehem





**Hopeton Clennon** of Central Moravian Church, Carol Obando-Derstine of PPL and Shelia Clennen of Liberty HS were judges for the 100th anniversary Halloween Parade in Bethlehem.

Moravian University March Greyhounds.



Liberty HS Grenadier Band.



Freedom HS Patriot Band.



A parade official watches the Freedom HS Marching Band.









Frank Casilo Concrete arrives in a spookily decorated graveyard truck.



The Bethlehem Mounted Police and friends.

# **MAMA'S MUSINGS** Being in charge

Sometimes it sucks to be in charge. As a single parent, there are many responsibilities under my aegis. Can I handle them all? Yes. Can I manage them all well? Nope.

I sort of fell apart over, of all things, a vegetarian lasagna. We were shopping at Giant one day. My older son Erick checked out a few things separately. As I checked out, the screen offered a free turkey in exchange for 400 points.

The boys are going to be with their dad on Thanksgiving. Erick doesn't eat meat anyway. So a 12-plus pound turkey, even free, was not a great choice. So I skipped it.



To my surprise, Erick came out of checkout waving a piece of paper. He said, "Mom, I got you this coupon for a free turkey." Uh oh. I looked at his receipt.

Yep, 400 points gone. I had planned to use them for a discount on gas. Whoops.

So when it came time to redeem the coupon, I was happy to see it could be traded for a vegetarian lasagna. I don't love vegetarian lasagna, but Erick does. So I brought it home. It was too large to fit in the freezer. So I cooked it for dinner.

My youngest, James, didn't like it. I ate a little, and made something else for James. I left the pan on the counter, and texted Erick

To my dismay, the pan was still on the counter in the morning. Everyone was tired, and it never made it to the fridge.

I kind of fell apart. Wasting food upsets me. Wasting gas points upsets me. Unfortunately, it took me a while to accept the loss, and I said some very stupid things.

Being in charge sucks.

# **FROM THE DESK OF...**

#### **State Rep. Steve Samuelson**

PACENET PRESCRIPTIONS: Pennsylvania House of Representatives passed H.B.1260 Oct. 27, legislation co-authored by state Reps. Steve Samuelson, D-Northampton, and Wendi Thomas, R-Bucks, to raise income limits by \$6,000 for the PACENET prescription program. The bill now heads to the state Senate for consideration. The bill would increase enrollment for the state's Prescription Assistance Contract for the Elderly Needs Enhancement Tier, known as PACENET, by about 20,000 individuals and raise the income limits to \$33,500 for a single person and \$41,500 for a married couple.

House Bill 1260 would provide financial incentives for PACEN-ET enrollees to also sign up for federal Medicare Part D prescription coverage. Additional funds generated by increased participation in the federal prescription program would be utilized to raise the PACENET income limits.

#### **State Rep. Jeanne McNeill**

VICTORIA'S LAW: McNeill has co-authored House Bill 1299, a bi-partisan animal cruelty legislation which is currently awaiting consideration. "Victoria's Law" would end puppy mills in Pennsylvania. She has two rescued/adopted animals, and is a volunteer for the Adopt a Boxer organization. Additionally, she has introduced H.B. 459 that would require all convicted animal abusers to be banned from owning, possessing, controlling or working with animals for at least two years. She is available for additional information pertaining to this issue.

#### State Sen. Lisa Boscola

STATE FINES: The Pennsylvania Senate Game and Fisheries Committee unanimously approved Boscola's bill (Senate Bill 337) to increase the state fine from \$200 to \$2,000 for killing a bald or golden eagle, which has been threatened into near extinction by poaching, hunting, pesticide use, habitat destruction and other dangers.

Aided by the protection laws and the state Game Commission's re-entry program, the nesting population of bald eagles in Pennsylvania increased from three pairs in 1980 to 270 pairs in 2013 to over 300 today.

The bald eagle was removed from the federal endangered Its status in Pennsylvania was changed to ecies list in 200 "protected" in 2014. Revenue from the fines would be designated toward replacement costs.

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**PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY ST. ANNE SCHOOL** 

St. Anne Parish and School hosted the Blessing of the Animals Oct. 4 honoring the Feast Day of St. Francis of Assisi.

# St. Anne's blessing honors St. Francis





The Federal Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act would continue to apply. Boscola first introduced her legislation in August of 2015.

**NEIGHBORHOOD ASSISTANCE PROGRAM: Eight community** revitalization projects in the 18th Senatorial District have been approved for \$1,707,500 in tax credit funding through the Commonwealth's Neighborhood Assistance Program. The nine projects approved for the tax credits are:

Community Action Development Corporation of Bethlehem (NPP - \$260,000) - Community Programs such as facade replacements, Greenway improvements

·Triple Net Investments XXXV, LP (EZP - \$250,000) - Building Expansion in LVIP 7

Mechanic Street Development Associates (EZP - \$250,000) -404 E. Third Street Redevelopment Project

Collaboration 3, LLC (EZP - \$250,000) - Goodman Building **Redevelopment Project** 

· 601 Broad Development Group, LP (EZP - \$250,000) - Former Laros Silk Mill Redevelopment Project

· Bowery Farming, Inc. (EZP - \$250,000) - Redevelopment of former brownfield site to Vertical Farm site

Greater Easton Development Partnership (NPP - \$160,000) -West Ward Neighborhood Revitalization Project

· Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley (SPP - \$37,500) - COVID-19 **Recovery Efforts** 

Administered through the Pa. Department of Community and Economic Development, the goals of the Neighborhood Assistance Program are to promote community participation and collaborations among nonprofits, businesses and residents while producing outcomes which assist a distressed area or the low-income population in a neighborhood

#### **State Sen. Pat Browne**

CAMPAIGN FINANCE: The State Senate gave final approval of legislation aimed at interjecting greater efficiency and transparency into Pennsylvania's Campaign Finance reporting system; according to Senate Appropriations Chairman Pat Browne (R-Lehigh), who authored the bill. Senate Bill 140 will require all candidates for office and political action committees in Pennsylvania required to file with the Secretary of the Commonwealth to electronically file their campaign finance reports utilizing the Department of State's online filing system.

Currently, candidates and committees have the option of filing their campaign finance reports through paper submission, which is outdated, costly, and inefficiently necessitates Department of State staff to upload copies to the department's website, delaying the public's access to candidate's reports. If a member of the public wished to view the reports in a timely manner, they currently would have to either travel to Harrisburg or pay for copies to be sent by mail.

The bill also increases penalties for late filings, allows for an exemption for individuals without computer access, establishes a training program for users of the online filing system and requires the Department of State to ensure that all information is available in a publicly searchable database within four days.

At least 32 states already require electronic filing. Senate Bill 140 now moves to the House of Representatives for its consideration.



The Reverend Anthony Mongiello, pastor, with Officer Ravon Burton of the City of Bethlehem Police Department and Officer "Bean," the newest addition to the City of Bethlehem Police K-9 Unit. St. Anne School students held a \$1 "Dress Down Day" fundraiser recently. All proceeds will be donated to the Police Department K-9 Unit.



St. Anne School student Aislinn Schantz with her bunny "Charles" as they wait to receive their blessing.

# Center for Renewal unveils 'Renewal' podcast

St. Francis Center for Renewal (SFCR) is continuously enhancing its efforts to reach out across the street and across the globe, which is why the retreat team is so pleased to announce the launch of its new Renewal podcast, streaming now through the Center's website and on Apple Podcasts and Spotify.

In Renewal's inaugural season, Joanne Anderson, host and SFCR executive director, will introduce folks from all over the Lehigh Valley who are doing good works for others, exploring what "renewal" means in their lives, how they help to renew others, and how they renew themselves.

features a conversation spiritual solace. with Veronne Demesyeux, assistant director sode, Sister Marguerite more than 70 years. at New Bethany Minis- Stewart, spiritual direc-

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Listen to the Renewal

podcast wherever you get your podcasts. Learn more about the center at www.StFrancisCtr.org.

#### **About St. Francis** Center

Located on more than 50 acres of natural beauin Pennsylvania's tv Lehigh Valley, St. Fran-cis Center for Renewal (SFCR) is built on our tradition of ongoing conversion of heart through prayer, reflection, liturgical celebration and contemplation. A robust program of day, evening and weekend retreats and programs are offered year-round. For more than 70 years, the Center has served as an oasis of peace and healing. People of all faiths seek the quiet and welcoming atmosphere of it.

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#### **STUDENT PROFILE** Coordinated by Julie Swan

# **Skye Burton** LibertyHS/BAVTS

Grade: 12

Family members: I have 9 immediate family members

Favorite subject(s): Culinary Arts, I love being in the kitchen Activities: I am on the Step Team

Next steps: I don't yet I'm very indecisive.

**Career goals: Culinary Arts** Heroes: My parents because if it wasn't for them I wouldn't be

here today. Hobbies: Stepping

hanging out, etc

Dislikes: Getting yelled at (so far): Becoming a senior and captain of the step team

Advice for peers: Do what Likes: Cooking, babysitting, pleases you; just because someone likes it doesn't mean you have to like it, and also try not to Greatest accomplishment be an attention seeker because that is not going to get you anywhere.

**Burton** 

#### BETHLEHEM AVTS NEWS By Sky Burton

#### **Marking Veterans Day**

BAVTS Executive Director Adam Lazarchak expressed his thoughts, intent and purpose at our Open House 2021. He thought

it was fantastic, as we were mobbed. The place vibrated with lots of energy; the BAVTS and Freedom HS parking lots were packed. It felt great to participate in a live event again as COVID-19 had put a damper on the event.

The second person I interviewed was Chef Thomas Rutherford, the culinary and event manager at BAVTS. I asked him what was the school trying to accomplish with the food truck. His response was to let students, parents and the community know that we have another culi-

nary arts outlet, and to teach current and future culinary students another aspect of our industry, a mobile education facility.

From this in-person event, we had the opportunity to participate in another activity close to the heart of the nation, Veterans Day.

On Veterans Day, students participated from all three career and technical student organizations: SkillsUSA; National Technical Honor Society; HOSA; and Future Health Professionals of America. The ceremony included a history of Veterans Day and a poem read in both English and Spanish. The English version was read by Christina Cordero. and the Spanish version by Sebastian Rodriguez Lopez.

BAVTS enlisted students include Tyler Martucci, Freedom, 12, Navy, MOS Aviation Ordnance and Joey Sheats, Northampton, 12, Marine Corps, Air Crash, Fire, Rescue.

Staff members honored were; Mr. Stan Dixon and Mr. Michael Galler, United States Marine Corps and Mr. Sergio Rivas, and Mr. Thomas Rutherford, United States Army.

Students comprising the quartet that performed during the ceremony are Michelle Loaiza, 12; Connor Dinwiddie, 10; Drew Rehrig, 12 and Gianfranco LaSpisa, 11. The choral director is Jule Wydrzynski.

Other BAVTS students also participated in the ceremony. From Freedom: Christina Cordero, 12; Tatiana DoSantos, 11; Chase Hendrickson, 12; Kalynn Schoenberger, 11; Olivia Sierocinski, 11;. Liberty students include: Treyvon Fitzpatrick, 12; Jianfranco LaSpisa; Paige Sciarra, 12; Richard Trinh, 12; From Northampton: Charles Breidenbach, 12; Courtney Richard, 12; Tara Mensinger, 11; Abigail Schreck, 12; Joey Sheats, 12; Aiden Weaver, 11. From Saucon Valley: Zoie Coronado, 11; Christopher Frey, 12; Sebastian Rodriguez Lopez, 11.

TAPS was performed in the morning session by Kyle Koehler, NO, 12, and in the afternoon by Donald Kemmerer, a friend of Post

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Members of both the Northampton and Lehigh counties Seeing Eye Puppy Raisers gathered in Freemansburg's municipal park for a glow-in-thedark walk, which was the brainstorm of 8-year-old Adam Antiga of Bethlehem. "We were doing glow stick helicopters," Antiga said, "and I thought of a doggy glow stick night." Over 25 people, many with service dogs in training, attended. Seeing Eve Puppy Raisers member Robert Billheimer said they meet monthly at different sites and a training component is incorporated. They also

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

do community events. The Seeing Eve Puppy Raising Program involves volunteers who take in a 7-8 week-old puppy as a foster family member. They nurture and care for their canine charges until they are about 13-16 months old before they receive their more formal assistance training for their eventual life mission with a person of need. The Seeing Eye training facility is located in Morristown, N.J. Above: Jonathan Knepp of Nazareth pets Felix prior to the evening walk around the Freemansburg Borough Park pathway.

# Puppies in training enjoy 'glow walk'







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Members of the Harry F.W. Johnson American Legion Post #379 completed the ceremony with a 21-gun salute and the playing of TAPS. The following Post 379 members participated in the event: Joe Herkalo, Air Force; Ken Nichol, Marines; Craig Sostarecz, Navy; John Bracali, Air Force; Michael Taglareni, Navy; Norm Koch, Army; Steve Melnick, Army; Richard Fasching, Air Force; Al Rice, Air Force; Joe Herkalo, Air Force; Gene Ryder, Air Force; and Wayne Verzbicki, Army.



**Robert Bilheimer** introduces Les, a 6-month-old German shepherd in service training, to Adam Antiga. Billheimer said Les is named after a victim of COVID.

Bailey, a 4-month old golden retriever, is being trained by Bethlehem residents Alice and Sue Schmidli.



PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY BAVTS Bethlehem AVTS veterans Thomas Rutherford, Sergio Rivas, Michael Galler and Stan Dixon.



As darkness settles in the 'Puppy Glow Walk' gets underway.



Glowing in the dark are Adam Antiga, James Antiga and Cameron Drych.



Tyler Martucci, Chase Hendrickson, Joey Sheats and Richard Trinh participate in the Veterans Day program.

Sebastian **Rodrigues** Lopez lays a rose on a coffin.





Adam Antiga thought up the 'get your glow on' idea and is pictured with his brother James and their friend Cameron Drych. They are all Bethlehem residents.

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cloudy with a 65% chance of showers, overnight low of 33°. West wind 9 mph. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of 48°, humidity of 51%. West wind 7 to 14 mph. Friday night, skies will be partly cloudy, overnight low of 27°. West northwest wind 7 mph. Saturday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of 47°, humidity of 56%.

Answer: On July 4, 1956, 1.23 inches of rain fell in Unionville, MD.

#### Weather Trivia



What is the world's record for rainfall in one minute?

# An afternoon at historic Burnside Plantation

## 2021 Saturday programs come to an end

#### BY JENN RAGO Special to the Bethlehem Press

The fall season brings the conclusion of this year's Saturdays at Burnside (April-Nov.) Saturday, Oct. 30, historic interpreters Joanne Ritter and Carolyn Blaylock presented a wonderful tutorial and demonstration of traditional Moravian colonial cooking.

Mrs. Ritter has been a volunteer at Burnside for 19 years and Mrs. Blaylock for four years. Both declare a love for cooking and history. The ladies prepared traditional Moravian apple pasties, a type of fried apple tart. The filling "receipt" – or as we call it "recipe" – was based



PRESS PHOTOS BY JENN RAGO Moravian historic interpreter Joanne Ritter prepares to make apple pasties in the summer kitchen at the Burnside plantation

on that used in 1753 by Eliza Smith. The puff pastry

crust was based on the 1747 receipt of Hannah Glass. In the traditional fashion, the women "interpreters" prepared and fried the pasties in the 1740 summer kitch-

en, which is a small building near the main house traditionally used for summer cooking so as not to overheat the dwelling during the already hot summer days. Baking was a very long, hot process that required time and timber to meet the quantity and quality of baked products. Frying was often an alternative to baking and did not require the time or precision of baking.

From the authentic "receipts" to the stoneware used for cooking, the interpreters focus on using period appropriate replicas, attesting to the vast research and realistic detail provided in this presentation. History buffs, young and old, are encouraged to be part of the Burnside story. For more information, visit historicbethlehem.org



**Tending the** fire, Joanne Ritter makes sure the embers are ready to fry the apple pasties.





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

# REUNIÓN JUNTA ELECTORAI

La junta de elecciones del Condado de Lehigh tendrá una reunión el dia lunes, 22 de noviembre, de 2021 a las 2:00 PM, en la Sala de Conferencias 43A & B, del Centro de Gobierno, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown. El propósito de está reunión es para certificar finalmente los resultados de Eleccion Municipal del 2021 dentro del Condado de Lehigh y para propósitos generales.

> Junta Electoral del Condado de Lehigh De: Timothy A. Benyo

Joanne Ritter and Carolyn Blaylock demonstrate cooking skills at the Burnside Plantation.

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**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY JIMMY FONTAINE** Straight No Chaser, 3 p.m., 7 p.m. Nov. 27, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton. From left are: Charlie Mechling, Seggie Isho, Tyler Trepp, Jasper Smith, Walter Chase, Steve Morgan, Jerome Collins, Randy Stine and Mike Luginbill.

# **Straight No Chaser presents** the Christmas cheer at State

#### **BY DAVE HOWELL** Special to The Press

Straight No Chaser will bring the Lehigh Valley a festive Christmas for two performances, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Nov. 27, State Theatre Center for the Arts, 453 Northampton St., Easton.

The nine-man a cappella group will be onstage with dancing, comedy, videos, a light show and amazing harmonies.

er includes two Lehigh well as a great sound ex-Valley natives: Jerome Collins of Allentown and Walter Chase of Forks Township. The group is a Valley favorite, having performed several times at area venues.

Collins, the group's tenor, says the State Theatre concert will be "bigger and better" with everything Straight No Chaser is known for. "We

perience," says Collins.

"We're known as the Christmas group, which is fine by us. It is a fam-ily-oriented time to be around children and parents, with joy and good food, a part of life that is happy for the most part," Collins says in a phone interview from Elizabeth, Ind.

The State Theatre is

Straight No Chas- want to give a visual as one stop on the group's "Back in the High Life" tour, celebrating a return to live performance after being halted by the coronavirus (COVID-19) pan-

demic shutdown. 'It is good to be back in the livelihood of singing and performing, back to what we love to do," says Collins.

Some performers ban See STRAIGHT

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By Kathy Lauer-Williams

Next up for the Northampton Commu-nity College Theatre De-partment is "The Burn," a new play that explores the link between the Salem Witch hunts, McCarthyism and modern-day cancel culture. "The Burn" will be presented 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18, 19, 20, 22 and 2 p.m. Nov. 21, Norman Roberts Lab Theatre, Kopecek Hall, Northampton Community College, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township.

brings it into our modern era of social media, where the real life tensions escalate," says the play's director and NCC Theatre Department Head Bill Mutimer.

"The Crucible" is a 1953 play by American playwright Arthur Miller which dramatized the Salem witch trials that took place 1692-1693 in the Massachusetts Bay

**8 DAYS A WEEK** Your look ahead at Valley Arts



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

Daniel Rodriguez, The Allentown Band, 3 p.m. Nov. 21, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, Ronald Demkee, Allentown Band conductor, leads the annual "Americans We: Tribute to Veterans Concert." Twenty veteran honorees are expected to attend, including 10 World War II veterans. Rodriguez and the band will perform a program of patriotic favorites. The 80th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor will be commemorated with Richard Rodgers' "Victory at Sea." First-responders and the 20th anniversary of 9/11 will be observed with "Into the Fire" from "Scarlet Pimpernel." A video, narrated by Susan Falciani Maldonado, curator, Trexler Library, Muhlenberg College, will be accompanied by James Christensen's "The Homefront: Musical Memories of WWII." Veterans are admitted free. Tickets: www.allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

Carl Palmer ELP Experience, 8 p.m. Nov. 18, Mauch Chunk Opera House, 14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe, Doors open at 7 p.m. With the dea

**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** From left, front: Juanita-Renay Gray, Michael Sheridan, and, back: Tamara Decker, Olivia Byrne, Tatiana Torres, "The Burn," Nov. 18 - Nov. 21, Northampton Community College, Bethlehem Township.

"If you are familiar with 'The Crucible,' this

Colony. Miller wrote the play as an allegory for McCarthyism, which refers to Sen. Joseph McCarthy's hearings in 1953 of American citizens accused of being Commu-

nist sympathizers. "The Burn," written by Chicago playwright Phillip Dawkins, premiered in 2018 at Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre See 'BURN' on Page B6

of Keith Emerson and Greg Lake, his Emerson Lake and Palmer (ELP) bandmates, Carl Palmer hits the road with a tribute show in their honor. As drummer. Palmer anchored the legendary ELP, as well Asia, Atomic Rooster and The Crazy World Of Arthur Brown. ELP's megahits, including "Pictures At An Exhibition," "Lucky Man," "From the Beginning" and "Tarkus," helped define Progressive Rock. In summer 2019, Carl Palmer's ELP Legacy opened for Yes on the 29-city "Royal Affair" tour across America. Palmer's new band captures the power of ELP's hits in a hard-driving, instrumental performance. Tickets: https://mcohjt.com/; 570-325-0249

# **Liberty Bell Museum rings in new Americus**



**By Ed Courrier** 

"Travelers' Haven: The Past, Present and Future of the Americus Hotel" celebrates the colorful history and renaissance of the Allentown landmark.

The exhibition is on view through Dec. 31, Liberty Bell Museum, Zion United Church of Church, Allentown.

Monogrammed dinnerware, glassware and silver serving pieces

from the Americus are featured in the main gallery alongside postcards and other related ephemera. Recent photos by Lori Patrick reveal the renovation process and the building's resurrected grandeur.

Vintage images trace the history of the Americus Hotel and other Allentown inns beginning with one built in 1762 by George Wolf at Seventh and Hamilton streets. It was later rebuilt as the Hotel Allen in 1882 and demolished in 1956.

Photographs of famous Americus guests include

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**PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER** Americus Hotel owner Albert Abdouche, left, is presented with a monogrammed silver ice bucket by Dr. Dennis Blankowitsch, right, president of the Liberty Bell Museum board.



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

Gene Perla's Star Wonder, Viktorija Gečytė, 7:30 p.m. Nov, 19, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Perla's quintet will perform music from the group's three recordings, "The Great Pretender," "Destiny" and "Speak No Evil." The quintet is Roxy Coss, saxophone; Nicole Glover, saxophone; Oscar Williams II, piano; Gene Perla, double-bass, and D. Treut, drums. Viktorija Gečyte is expected to sing three songs. Tickets: www.allentownsymphony. org; 610-432-6715

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# focus on the arts

# Dual female sax players a Wonder for Gene Perla



**By Dave Howell** 

Star Wonder is a new jazz group with some musicians who may familiar to Miller Symphony Hall jazz series audiences.

As with other ensembles organized by bassist Gene Perla, it features younger players who are pushing the music forward while respecting the jazz tradition.

Star Wonder in concert, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19, "Jazz OnStage" series, main stage, Miller Sym-phony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

The groups will be joined by vocalist Viktorija Geyt, who plans to sing three songs.

The group's name was inspired by its unusual

combination of two wom- with Perla and vocalist os concert in November group does not attempt to taken a hit. You have to en, Roxy Coss and Nicole Viktorija Gecyte at Mill- 2020 at Miller Sympho-Glover, playing tenor er Symphony Hall. ny Hall. Star Wonder Glover, playing tenor er Symphony Hall. saxophone.

Perla in a Zoom conference call.

were two legendary ten- tape. ors who often performed together.

"I used to play with those guys," Perla says.

Perla's lengthy career includes stints with Nina Simone, Miles Davis, Frank Sinatra, Sonny Rollins, Woody Herman and Sarah Vaughan.

When the idea came band ... I thought it was wonderful. The word 'wonder' came into my mind. I'm hopeful that maybe this thing will a band that will become la says stars.

"They are a new ver- hearing her. "Our drum- drums. sion of Al and Zoot," says mer said, 'Oh, you've got to know about this girl. whatever style we do," Al Cohn and Zoot Sims Let me send you this ers just go after one thing

Wonder.

[John Coltrane's] 'Giant her about anything. She Steps' and Nichole was knows everything about burning on top of it. Os- what's going on." car was playing the keyplaying the hell out of with Nichole and a trumfor Nichole and Roxy to it." Williams was so good pet player. When I played be the front end of the on the bass parts, says back the recording, I Perla.

together.'

at my house and then we trator," Perla says. eventually morph into went on from there," Per-Williams

Perla recalls first will feature D. Treut on is, that's what it is. We

"Nichole is able to fit Man, she really can play. says Perla. "Most playand stick to it. She is very The tape also featured well-educated and she after debuting at the end pianist Oscar Williams has done her homework, II, who is a member Star not only in practicing her instrument but about "They were playing the history. I can talk to (COVID-19) pandemic ohn Coltrane's] 'Giant her about anything. She shutdown, "Things are

Concerning Williams, board bass and he was "We made this record all clubs are open. It dethought, 'This guy can re-"I said, 'We should get ' ally orchestrate around a piano and fill it up.' I call New York City. "We had a rehearsal him a seasoned orches-

Hall concert is anticipat- ic. appeared ed to be a mixture of stan-Glover has appeared with Perla in the 3Tri- dards and originals. The now. Resources have

have a specific style.

just let it happen. The harder to be connected only plan is that we are going to make sound," says Perla.

It's Star Wonder's first post-COVID concert not available.' of 2019.

Perla says that afthe coronavirus ter opening up but it is not back to normal."

Adds Glover, "Not the time." pends on the club."

Perla and Glover teach at the School of Jazz and Contemporary Music, The New School,

Glover says things are still a challenge for edu-The Miller Symphony cation after the pandem- lentownsymphony.

"It's really hard right

work harder to access "Whatever the sound those resources.

> "For students, it's to the source of the music these days. You want them to be mentored by people, but mentors are

The shortage of concert work is hurting students as well as musicians.

"People have less gigs than before. Recalling Perla's legacy, Glover says, "Gene worked all

"Eight days a week," Perla adds.

Says Glover, "Performing experiences are fewer and farther between, and there is no relationship to playing on the bandstand.'

Tickets: www.alorg: 610-432-6715

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cell phones at concerts, but Straight No Chaser welcomes them.

"People take videos with them. We want you Theatre, twice at Millwith us and save the ex- once at Musikfest. perience. Social media is the thing that got us

where we are." The group stresses connection with audithe eye, and we sing for you, not at you," says Collins.

from the Lehigh Valley.

ences. "We look you in High School.



Two members of formed in 1996 at In-





Allentown,

"I have great memories of the Queen City." Collins says he appreci-

vocalist Walter Chase is Straight No Chaser

Straight No Chaser are diana University. The mas release and eighth not have professional ambitions. Collins re- the traditional

> 'Twelve Days of Christ- seasonal originals. mas" was posted on You-Tube.

first videos to go viral. People looked at these

# Continued from page B1 comedian Bob Hope tak-

ed from William Allen of the first songs they learned. Collins admits, "We were sick of doing it by then.

On the tour, which began Oct. 22 and continits most recent album, "Social Christmasing" (2020), the fourth Christgroup of students did full-length album. The recording ranges from "The calls that they sang for First Noel" and "Frosty "fun, food and girls." the Snowman," to "A Stardom came af- Long December" by ter the group's video of Counting Crows, to new

"We wanted to spread our wings and write mu-"YouTube was in its sic as well," says Col- like that." infancy. It was one of the lins, who has written two Christmas songs.

The originals include The video included "Snow Globe," as well ing." Collins says that

of the season.

The album has a collaboration with Kenny "Celebrate Me Home."

Straight No Chaser ues through New Year's has recorded with Paul Eve, Straight No Chaser McCartney, Elton John is featuring songs from and Phil Collins, but children now, which remotely without being in the same studio. For the album cut, the group recorded in Loggins' home.

"He told us, 'I want to hear something in this them, "Daddy has to go song I didn't hear be- sing now.' fore. I have done it for 30-40 years.' He gave us No Chaser have a book the freedom to do it our of cocktail and food own way. It was a dream recipes, sharing their come true. It was great to work with a legend their fans. "Straight No

Because of the pandemic, the group had to use each member's selves seriously and fice Party Blues" and meeting in person to re-liked it." home studio instead of doo-wop-flavored cord "Social Christmas-

Collins, who is from the group's version of as upbeat love songs and worked both ways for Allentown, graduat- Toto's "Africa," one plaintive reminiscences him. "It is more relaxing in your own space." However, there can be "kids screaming, dogs Loggins on his song barking and your wife can come in to ask a question.'

Each Straight No Chaser member has makes traveling for 100 to 150 shows a year a bit more difficult, although Collins says his children have learned to understand when he tells

Members of Straight family traditions with Chaser Sound Bites: A Cappella, Cocktails, and Cuisine" went on sale Nov. 2.

Tickets: www.statetheatre.org; 610-252-3132 10 in

during the 1920s.

town hotels in cities play had been passed on A deadly fire Jan. across the country, the to him by former Liber-23, 1926 destroyed the Americus declined as ty Bell Museum presi-Lafayette Hotel along travelers were drawn to dent Dr. John McHugh. North Seventh Street. inexpensive suburban After the exhibit con-

en in 1950 after a benefit show and Vice President Richard M. Nixon in 1960 on the campaign trail.

A 1969 photo depicts an Americus Airways helicopter providing rooftop transportation service for guests headed to New York City, Scranton and Reading.

A circa 1920s Americus room key, vintage letterhead and advertising are spotlighted.

A 1929 ad announces Morton Towle and his Americus Hotel Orchestra are performing in the "Cool and Comfortable Rainbow Room" at the Americus for 50 cents admission. Sunday dinner served in the main dining room was \$1.50.

Allentown historian Frank Whelan narrated the history behind the "birth and rebirth of this local legend" at the Oct. 21 opening reception for the exhibition at the Liberty Bell Museum.

Whelan provided insight on how the Americus came to be part of the Lehigh Valley "hotel race" where cities took pride in newly-built luxury "Grand Hotels"

ment of fire codes and tel, reported Whelan.

was chosen for the new enterprise.

A tavern built by Abraham Gangawere in 1810 first occupied the site. Later, it was enlarged and named the Northampton Inn. President Martin Van Buren is listed as an overnight guest in 1837.

By the 1860s, it was expanded and renamed The American Hotel by owner George W. Sea-graves. The five-story structure was razed in 1924

Brothers Albert and J. Edgar Gormey partnered with other local businessmen to build an "ultra-modern luxury hotel" with 270 luxury and 54 business-class rooms on the vacant lot in 1926.

plorer Amerigo Vespuc- Dennis Blankowitsch, ci, the 13-story, colonial Spanish style Americus Hotel was completed in 1927 at a cost of \$2.5 million.

As with many down-

This sparked a reassess- motels during the 1960s.

interest in erecting a flourished in the 1980s McHugh collection, will modern "fireproof" ho- after developer Mark become Americus Hotel Mendelson bought it property again. Accord-The corner of Sixth from Albert and Anna ing to Blankowitsch, and Hamilton streets Moffa for \$1.25 million McHugh's widow Mariand the Americus be- on said, "Things belong came a part of the Radis- at the Americus Hotel. son chain.

> Radisson street-level businesses in the building closed.

Purchased by Albert Abdouche in 2009 for \$676,000, the Amer-Collection by Wyndam hibits. held a soft opening in July. After investing \$26 million for restoration, there are 80 renovated rooms, a restored grand ballroom and new restaurant.

At the exhibition's Named for Italian ex- opening reception, Dr. president of the Liberty Museum board, Abdouche presented with a silver ice bucket with "Americus Hotel" stamped on the bottom.

how the piece and part Focus editor, pwil-

cludes, the pieces, in-The Americus briefly cluding some from the

Also at the Liberty rescind- Bell Museum, in the ed its affiliation in the hallway gallery, "Por-1990s because of alleged traits of Freedom" feaunpaid bills and taxes. tures paintings created The upper floors were in 1960 by members of declared unfit for hu- the Lehigh Art Alliman habitation in 2002. ance. A photo essay of With that, the blighted the Liberty Bell's jourhotel closed and by 2007, neys across the U.S. to various events between 1885 and 1915 is also on display.

Liberty Bell Museum Manager Stephanie icus Hotel, Trademark Burke curated the ex-

> Liberty Bell Museum at Zion's Church, 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. Gallery hours: noon - 4 p.m. Monday - Saturday, noon - 4 p.m. second Sunday each month. **Information:** libertybellmuseum.org; 610-435-4232

"Gallery View" is a column about artists. exhibitions and galleries. To request coverage, Blankowitsch told of email: Paul Willistein,



#### WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17, 2021

# focus on business - health

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# **LVHN Hecktown Oaks Hospital expansion lauded**

#### **BY DOUGLAS GRAVES** Special to The Press

ginning," said Lehigh with space to care for Health Net-Valley work-Hecktown Oaks Nazareth Township.

Greater Lehigh Valley munity," said Miller. Chamber of Commerce The new tower, staffers and reporters cording to information gathered to commemo- supplied by the LVHN, rate the addition to the features optimal safety

"Our goal was to digo clean lighting. provide Northampton County residents with dustry website, indigo more access to LVHN's clean lighting provides services so they have "safe, continuous SARS a greater choice where CoV2 killing protection. they can receive health care in their community," Miller said. "The success of Le-

high Valley Health Network Hecktown-Oaks Hospital has blown us away," said Miller.

The new structure is a 95,000-square-foot addition to the LVH-Hecktown Oaks Hospital.

A four-story "bed tow-er" will house 30 additional beds. Three of the floors in the tower will remain unfinished and be available for future growth.

tower will also house a Lee Ann Phillips showed "grab-and-go" café.

An unit is to be added in and occupational thersummer 2022, Miller apy, including speech said.

The LVHN Hecktown-Oaks campus has here for patients until hospital, 35,000-square- charge or be moved to 61,000-square-foot med- said Phillips.

ical office building, health center and a 24-"It was just a be- hour emergency room children.

"The completion of Hospital CEO James phase two of LVH-Heck-Miller at the Nov. 1 open- town Oaks less than six ing of a new wing for months after phase one hospital, Route 33 and was completed exempli-Hechtown Road, Lower fies our commitment to Azareth Township. provide convenient ac-A group of employees, cessible care in our com-

The new tower, aclarge hospital campus and infection control that opened in July. measures, including in-

According to an in-The technology uses 405nm LED visible light, which kills viruses, bacteria and pathogens in the air and on surfaces."

"As we continue to add more resources to our community, we are investing in the latest and greatest technology to keep our patients and colleagues safe," said Pa Toselli, MD, and Chief Medical Officer, LVH-Hecktown Oaks Hospital.

During a tour of the addition, Acute Care The first floor of the Rehabilitation Manager visitors the facility intensive-care where physical therapy therapy, takes place.

"We provide therapy 107,000-square-foot they are ready for disfoot cancer center, the next level of care," James Miller



Dr. Pat Toselli, Chief Medical Officer, LVH-Hecktown Oaks Hospital, Lower Nazareth Township, cut the ribbon symbolizing the opening of the hospital's new wing.



Dr. Pat Toselli



Lee Ann Phillips, LVH-Hecktown Oaks Hospital Acute Care Rehabilitation Manager

# **Good Shepherd Rehab adds** three Trexo robotic trainers

bilitation Network has medium and large, for relearn motor patterns, Good Shepherd Rehabil-added three Trexo Plus outpatient rehabilita- strengthen themselves itation Hospital Emily robotic gait trainers to tion. its leading-edge rehabil-

Good Shepherd Reha- all three sizes, small, the brain to learn or pus, 850 S. Fifth St., and

on. and maxin Trexo's brightly-col- functional

and maximize their Howatt Pliskatt Pediatdevelop- ric Unit, 2855 Schoeners



time in their lives.

tient ing technology.

town and Bethlehem.

Additionally, Good

itation technology that ored robotic legs allow ment," said Kimberly helps children walk, children diagnosed with Kuchinski, MD, MPH, maybe even for the first cerebral palsy, pediat- Medical Director, Peric stroke, brain inju- diatric Physical Medi-Good Shepherd be- ry, spinal cord injury, cine and Rehabilitation, for children ages 3-6, in comes the only inpa- gait disorders or other Good Shepherd Rehabilrehabilitation mobility challenges to itation Network. provider in the United walk hands-free in a States to offer all three safe, correct and con-families to have acsizes, small, medium sistent manner, all un- cess to this technology, and large, of the wear- der the watchful eye of whether they are with able robotic gait train- trained Good Shepherd us for inpatient or out-Pediatrics team mem- patient rehabilitation, In total, Good Shep- bers. Children can walk is extraordinary, and

Trexo devices in Allen- strength through the continuum of care," and research study. weight-bearing design. Kuchinski said.

"This life-changing Shepherd is the only technology helps chil- is available exclusive- shepherdrehab. health-care provider on dren from ages 1 to teens ly at Good Shepherd's **org/pediatrics/** Trexo Plus robotic gait trainer the East Coast to offer wire new pathways in South Allentown cam- ;1-888-44-REHAB

"The ability for our

ville Road, Bethlehem.

Good Shepherd received its first Trexo device, a medium size, 2019.

Good Shepherd is conducting a research study into how the device impacts children with cerebral palsy. Families from across the U.S. have inquired herd has use of six farther as they gain provides a seamless about the technology

Information: The Trexo technology https://www.good-

**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

Menopause, its symptoms, and relief explained



When does Q. menopause really begin?

menopause when one long after menopause. year has passed since her last period.

Menopause, by changes in hormone woman's periods. These levels.

pause," is the time when menstrual cycles. may become irregular. are: A woman may start night sweats.

4 years before the last between periods. menstrual period. It begins.

woman's life. Pregnan- strong enough to wake mass is lost, fat tissue pause. cy is no longer possible. a woman with "night may increase and skin There may be symptoms sweats." A woman reaches such as vaginal dryness

The process of "re- area can get drier and women. Heart disease is productive aging" be- thinner. Infections can the major cause of death like gins around age 40. become more common. in women, killing more many of the changes in Declining levels of the Other problems can women than lung or a woman's body through hormones estrogen and make it hard to hold breast cancer. her lifetime, is caused progesterone change a urine. tion, called "perimeno- uterus, and regulate the ful.

a woman's body is close The most common women find they may HRT may relieve hot interact with other pre- treatment. Always seek scribed drugs or cause the advice of your physi-

Period to feel hot flashes and Many women become by trips to the bathroom. heart disease, stroke Email: fred@healthy- with any questions you irregular. Flow levels Hot flashes awaken and breast cancer. HRT geezer.com. Order may have regarding a Perimenopause usu- get heavier or lighter. them.

ally begins about 2 to There may be spotting

Vaginal and bladder

hormones maintain the Vaginal dryness can estrogen and progester-Menopausal transi- health of the vagina and make intercourse pain- one, known as Hormone

Sleep problems. Some (HRT).

Body changes. Loss of risk of colon cancer.

bone tissue can weaken ends when menopause sudden rushes of heat oporosis, a disease in found in soy, wild yams lows menopause and shivering can follow. more fragile. With age, they may relieve some lasts the remainder of a Flashes can be trivial or waists thicken, muscle symptoms of meno-

may get thinner. Heart disease is a gens. Scientists are problems. The genital major threat for older studying some of these safe.

In menopause, a doc-Difficulties with sex. tor might suggest taking Replacement Therapy

or may wake too early. of bone. However, HRT an overdose. changes. Their sleep is disturbed increases the risk for appears to decrease the "How To Be A Healthy medical condition.

Hot flashes. These are bones and cause oste- estrogen-like substances healthygeezer.com that can last seconds or which the bones become and herbs such as black served © 2021 Fred Postmenopause fol- minutes. Perspiring and extremely porous and cohosh and dong quai;

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# FAITH MAKES US STRONG

#### ANGLICAN

**ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN** CHURCH 25th & Livingston Streets Allentown, 610-435-0712 9 a.m. Holy Communion Fr. Norman Flowers, Rector

#### **ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

NORTHAMPTON **ASSEMBLY OF GOD** 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws James Trantham Jr. Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible 7 p.m. **VALLEY CHURCH** Meets in Roxy Theater, 2004 Main St., Northampton 610-984-4904 Pastor Phil Miller 10 a.m. Every Sunday

Refreshments

#### BAPTIST

**LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 **Pastor Roland Hammett** Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m. www.lvbaptist.org

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

#### **BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**

WHITEHALL BIBLE **FELLOWSHIP CHURCH** 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmover, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study

#### CHARIS FELLOWSHIP

LV GRACE BRETHREN 580 Bridle Path Rd. Bethlehem, Pa. 18017 610-868-0004

**EPISCOPAL** ST STEPHENS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 3900 Mechanicsville Rd Whitehall PA 18052 610-435-3901 Email: saintste@ptd.net Rev. Jonathan Mayo www.saintste.com Service: Sundays, 11am Holy Eucharist Livestreamed on FB @ facebook.com/whitehallepiscopal Handicap Accessible, All Welcome! **EVANGELICAL FREE GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH** 7343 Gun Club Road New Tripoli 610-298-8028 Rev. Sean Roche Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. www.gccnt.org To have your religious services listed in The Press contact kson Wenner a 610-740-0944 Ext. 3703 LUTHERAN THE LUTHERAN CHURCH **OF THE HOLY SPIRIT** 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. Spencer Steele, Assoc. Pastor Rev. Tami K. Reichley, Assoc. Pastor Join us Sundays under the

Tent (in person) and on Zoom 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Family Service (under the tent) Services held rain or shine Masks & Social Distancing Visit Ichsemmaus.org for more info. FAITH EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052 (610) 435-0451 The Rev. Thomas D. Busteed, Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. In Person Worship with Livestreaming 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Sunday School, Bible Babies, Adult Forum, Confirmation Class email prayer requests to FaithLutheranWhitehall.org Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available 9113 ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 18 S. Third St., Coplay 610-262-6171 Worship, 10:30 a.m. in sanctuary

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville (610) 767-7203 www. hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor Worship: Sunday, 8 a.m. in the building, masks req, & 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot Handicap Access. & Air Cond. People of Hope, working together, with God to love & serve others **ZIEGELS LUTHERAN** 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031

Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org 11:05 a.m. Indoor Worship Online Worship on Facebook and YouTube Handicapped Accessible Rev. Andrew Meckstroth, Pastor WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH

7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 Worship, 9 a.m. With Pastor Jerel Gade **On Facebook Live** www.weisenbergchurch.org

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF FASTERN SALISBURY 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-6933 **Rev. Kathleen Coleman** 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study

9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship **CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH** 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God concordia-macungie.com **GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** 28 W. Main St. Macungie

In Person & Livestream Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Call church office for more info. Rev. Samantha Drennan 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 The Rev. Dody Siegfried

9:15 a.m. Worship (in person) Handicap Acc./Hearing Devices Avail. Also Streaming on Facebook

UNION LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873

Schnecksville 610-767-6884 9 a.m. Sunday Worship Visit ulclv.org for worship video

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH** 1245 W. Hamilton St Allentown PA 18102 610-433-4271

In person worship - 10:30 a.m. Zoom worship - 10:30 a.m. See our website for more information www.christ-atown.org

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 **Rev. James W. Schlegel** Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship (with Communion) Education Hour 9 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut Sts. Emmaus 610-965-9885 **Rev. Jeffrey S. Carstens** www.stjohnsemmaus.org Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages, 9:15 a.m. Weekly Worship service online

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062 **Barry Mitchell, Transitional Pastor** Check website for service times www.nativityallentown.org Live Streaming on Facebook

#### MORAVIAN

**EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH** 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 Rev. Brian Dixon, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Masks required Updates/zoom info available at

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

JACOB'S CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352

Adult Church School 9 a.m. Family Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery Available

#### PRESBYTERIAN (ECO)

**GRACE CHURCH BETHLEHEM** Worshipping at Bethlehem **Catholic High School,** 2133 Madison Ave., Bethlehem Rev. Dr. Marnie Crumpler, Sr.Pastor 8:30 a.m. Modern Worship 9:45 a.m. Classic Worship 11 a.m. Modern Worship Services all livestreamed at gracecb.org 610-333-5508

#### PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH OF EMMAUS** N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Rebecca Mallozzi 10:00 a.m. Worship Live Streaming Available on our Website www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 

**OF HOKENDAUQUA** 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 **Rev. Christine Kass** Worship 10 a.m. Live Streaming on Facebook.com/hokeypress Email: hokeypres@gmail.com Web: www.hokeypres.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM Services in-person and on Facebook 9 a.m. Contemporary 11:15 a.m. Traditional Details at fpc-bethlehem.org Rev. J.C. Austin Rev. Lindsey Altvater Clifton, Assoc. Pastor, Formation & Justice

#### QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike , Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 L.V. Monthly Meeting (Quakers) Meeting for Worship, 9:30 a.m. In person and Virtual Worship offered **Everyone Welcome!** For more info. and to attend virtual Worship visit website www.lehighvalleyquakers.org

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Rd. Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 **Rev. Donald Brown** 

Christ The King Sunday

SHARED MINISTRY

#### **HEIDELBERG UNION** CHURCH

**Irvin & Church Roads** Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-4740 **REV. RASHION SANTIAGO,** INTERIM PASTOR 10 a.m. In person Worship Service Or via Facebook Live, Zoom, or Dial in. Call office for details to link in.

9 a.m. Faith Formation Meets "Come Worship With Us" UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

ZIEGEL **UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 Rev. Dr. Larry Pickens www.ziegelschurch.org 8:30 a.m. Indoor Worship Online worship on Facebook and YouTube Handicapped Accessible JORDAN

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

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL UCC 4695 Lowhill Church Rd., New Tripoli, PA 18066 10 a.m. In Person Weekly Worship Via Facebook Live or Lowhill Church YouTube christschurchatlowhill.org 251th Anniversary Year!

ST. JOHN'S UCC MICKLEY'S 2918 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall Int. MacArthur & Eberhardt Rd. 610-821-8725 stjohnsuccmickleys.org **Rev. Virginia Schlegel** 10:30 a.m. (In Person) Worship

All Are Welcome Here! ST. JOHN'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 139 North Fourth St.

Emmaus 610-965-9158 Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship

**GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, PA 18067 GraceUCCChurch.com 610-262-7186 9 a.m. Sunday School

#### CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Pastor, Rev. Matthew Gorkos Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Also Live On Facebook

**OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC** 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville (at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship resumes in sanctuary www.oldzionsucc.org

**BETHANY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 601 W. Market St., Bethlehem 610-868-4441 www.uccbethany.org Pastor Todd Fennell 10:45 a.m. Worship "Come Worship With Us"

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. David Quinn, Visitation Pastor Pastor Jameson Baxter, Bridge Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship with masks 610-264-8421 9:30 a.m. Zoom Worship service stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. MARK'S U.C.C. 52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown 610-797-0181 **Rev. George Eckstein, Pastor** Sunday School 9 a.m.

Worship 10 a.m. Handicap Accessible

EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 **Pastor Wally Frisch** Sunday School, 9 a.m. all ages Worship, 10:15 a.m. or on Facebook live All Are Welcome!

ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC **5129 Schochary Road** New Tripoli, PA 610-298-8064 Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome!

WESLEYAN

FAITH WESLEYAN CHURCH 3356 Route 309 Orefield PA 48069190B1 610-398-0172 **Rev. Brenda Smith** Worship, 9:00 and 10:45 a.m. Adult, Youth & Children's Ministries Handicap Accessible www.faithweschurch.org facebook.com/Faith-Wesleyan-Church-Orefield-PA

# www.emmausmoravian.org

www.lvgbc.org Worship, Sunday 10AM Worship Service on Facebook Live www.stjohnscoplay.com

Sunday School, 9 to 10 a.m.

Masks & social distancing

enforced for Sunday School

& Worship

Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m. or at www.jordanlutheran.org Handicapped Accessible

9:45 a.m. Worship **Online Facebook & YouTube** 

10:30 a.m. Worship Handicap Accessible

# Nonprofits work together to bring brighter futures to children

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**PHOTO COURTESY ALLENTOWN RESCUE MISSION** Lehigh Valley Reads Campaign Director Angela Zanelli recently accepted its first book donation from Stefanie Appel, community relations, Allentown Rescue Mission.

#### **CONTRIBUTED ARTICLE**

Lehigh Valley Reads and the Allentown Rescue Mission have partnered to bring children's books into the homes of local families.

Lehigh Valley Reads, a regional campaign operated by PBS39 and the United Way, aims to ensure all Lehigh Valley students read on grade level by the end of third grade by 2025.

The Mission's Books to the Rescue program collects book donations to promote literacy and learning for children that lack sufficient at-home resources.

The program also benefits the men of the Mission who collect and organize the donated books for distribution, enabling them to give back to the community that has generously blessed them.

The Mission recently made its second donation of books to Lehigh Valley Reads, bringing its total contribution to approximately 900 books.

Lehigh Valley Reads presents each family it assists with 10 books to start an in-home library.

These libraries help chil-

dren expand their vocabulary and reading comprehension.

With its donations, the Mission and Lehigh Valley Reads can provide 90 deserving families with resources to aid in future academic success.

"Lehigh Valley Reads is committed to ensuring as many families as possible have books at home. Book donations are the life force of our building home libraries initiative and partners like the Allentown Rescue Mission are helping us to move the needle on literacy one child at a time," Lehigh Valley Reads Campaign Director Angela Zanelli stated.

Additionally, the Mission has provided over 1,300 books to local elementary schools.

The donations allow teachers to send books home with students for continued learning or to strengthen the school's library.

To learn more about Lehigh Valley Reads and the Allentown Rescue Mission, visit lehighvalleyreads.org and allentownrescuemission.org/, respectively.

# focus on lifestyle

# **ANNIVERSARY**

#### Vassa

#### Catasauqua couple celebrates 56 years of marriage

by the Rev. A. Schmidt at St. zo-Vassa, both of Coplay; and Mary's, Catasauqua. Joseph III, of Catasauqua.

Dorothy is the daughter of the late Jacob and Anna Deibert dren and one great-grandchild. Mehefko.

Joseph is the son of the late bration was held.

Dorothy and Joseph A. Vas- Joseph and Mary Pinter Vassa. sa, of Catasauqua, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary Nov. 13. The couple has three chil-dren: Kimberly, wife of Tony Garrison, both of Northamp-They were married in 1965 ton; Wendy-Jo, wife of Jan Hon-

> They have nine grandchil-A surprise anniversary cele-

# LCCC

#### Scholars program

Applications are being accepted for Lehigh Carbon Community College's fall 2022 Honors Scholars program for prospective students.

Scholars receive a full tuition scholarship, covering tuition and fees after all Federal Pell grants and institutional scholarships are applied. Students must maintain a 3.0 GPA to be eligible for the scholarship each semester.

Information: LCCC Admissions office: admissions@lccc.edu, a LCCC.edu; www.lccc.edu; 610-799-1575

# A gift wine is not served before its time

Dear Jacquelyn,

I enjoy hosting holiday meals for friends and family. Weeks in **RESPECTFULLY** advance, I plan the yours menu and coordinate By Jacquelyn Youst all the details to ensure a lovely time. But every holiday I am confronted with the same question: What is the proper etiquette when you have friends over and they bring wine? Is the wine a gift, or is the host obligated fortable, and that's the cides to bring you wine vania Academy of Proto open the wine that goal. night? I would like to

Dear Reader,

hostess; seems simple er. enough, but sometimes



even the simplest thing can become complicat-

many hosts when their guests more of a contribution arrive. Knowing what to do ahead of time will Now, if you get caught *net. Jacquelyn Youst is* make everyone feel com-fortable and that's the older to have a guest de-owner of the Pennsyl-

finally know what I answer is: The wine is tion politely. When pre- is on the board of direc-am supposed to do. a gift to thank the host sented with the bottle, tors of the National Cifor the hospitality and Happy guests, happy should be saved for lat-

guest should not ex- occasion?" pect the bottle of wine probably spent time secourse.

However, if a guest asks ahead of time, "What can I bring?" and is met with "A bottle of This question stumps red wine," then the wine well-meaning is no longer a gift but to the party.

without advance plan- tocol, specializing in The quick and easy ning, handle the situa- etiquette training. She you can say something vility Foundation. like, "Thank you for the gift. Would you mind if served © 2021 Jac-The key reason a we saved it for another quelyn Youst

If you sense that the

to be served is, the host guest was hoping to include their bottle of lecting the perfect wine wine in the meal, it's that complements each best to simply open the bottle.

At the end of the day, the best gatherings are all about hospitality and great company.

**Respectfully Yours**, Jacquelyn

Have a question? Email: jacquelyn@ptd.

All Re-Rights

Family stories have intrinsic value If someone talks

about a family inheritance, you might think WARMEST that refers to money, property or items of value.

The family inheritance I mean has little monetary value yet it can be priceless.

Family stories can be the real riches of inheritance. That's certainly true for me.

I'm fairly sure few if any parents would say to their kids, "Sit down and listen. I'm going to pass along a story that will have meaning for you."

We tell a story to others mostly when a memory we want to share pops into our mind. We don't even think of it as passing along family stories. We're simply recalling something from the past.

While I value the few family stories passed along to me, I never thought much about how those stories influ- the door, telling her she enced my mind until couldn't come back. She reading a book on the

subject. story from our parents' past can stay with us, influencing present-day thinking and shaping our attitudes in unsuspecting ways.

As I thought about that, it brought to mind a story my parents told me about the time the mines closed down, leaving my dad and many other miners unable to one who had it so bad find work.

They concluded they would have to move away to another part of the state where my dad from tough stock. When could find work. The things get tough for me I plan was my mother remember that and it in-would stay back while spires me to know I, too, my dad went to the city to stay with his brother while he looked for work.

According to my mom, she was getting concerned when my father wasn't out looking for work. Instead, he stayed in the library

RECARDS **By Pattie Mihalik** newsgirl@comcast.net

cause when he walked by I kept reaching out my arms for him to take me. Mom said he happily carried me all over.

She said that proves from the time I was a baby I loved people and would talk to anyone. I think it goes to show people will like you if you give them a chance and like them first.

A parent's stories can sometimes help you find a key to your own personality.

My mom couldn't tell a happy story from her childhood because she never had a normal childhood. Her father was unbelievably mean. He literally kicked her down the steps and out was 9 years old.

While it breaks my The author claimed a heart to hear how she was treated, I am proud of her for being a survivor who refused to be broken.

> I wish I knew more about how she survived by baby-sitting for her sister and cleaning homes to earn money for her school clothes. I truly don't know how anycould turn into a such a good, caring woman.

One thing I do know. I am proud to say I come spires me to know I, too, can survive.

Experts tell us one of the many benefits of knowing family stories is that it helps us to better understand our family and sometimes helps us to recognize family traits we see in ourselves.

Getting siblings to do chores a real chore

Q: Our 12- and nine-year-olds fib about their chores and responsibilities. FAMILY For example, they lie about feeding the dog or claim to have By Kathy Lauer-Williams no dirty laundry and shove it all under I do?

The Family Project panel, recommended that you don't rush to said Daniels. labeleathis behavior as lying, but instead try a behavior. Tell the child,

to catch a child in a lie the bed. How did that to show them how bad get there?' said panelist lying is, but this can be Chad Stefanyak.



"At these ages, chiltheir beds. What can dren are finding their own independence. But they need to understand things need to get done,"

"Focus on observable more positive approach. 'I see a big pile of dirty "A parent may want clothes shoved under

computer time,?" Raftas educator; Joanne T wondered.

"What is specifically being asked in regards to chores? For a kid, Daniels, LCSW, Psysome things can be overwhelming. Giving them simple one step directions are more doable,' Stefanyak said.

"They are at different developmental levels. You can expect more from the 12-year-old,' Daniels added.

"Another is to companion them ect Child. on their chores. Maybe they can't organize it Inc., and affiliates (Lein own brain. To help high Valley Press) do them get their chores not endorse or recom- reading for hours each done, sit and guide them over time so they know what they have to do. Judgment demands punishment, so reframe it. If the focus is lying, you are missing ways to improve your relation- or reflect those of the Leship," Raftas said. Pam Wallace, pro- intended as a substitute gram Project Child, a pro- cal advice, diagnosis or gram of Valley Youth treatment. Always seek House; Chad Stefa- the advice of your physi-Children believe their understanding of the im- nyak, school coun- cian, or other qualified portance of chores as an selor; Erin Stalsitz, health-care provider. are just trying not to get adult. Are they getting Lehigh Children & with any questions you in trouble," Raftas add- paid or rewarded with Youth; Denise Con- may have regarding a

Raftas, registered play therapist and counselor, and Mike chotherapist.

Have a question? projectchild@ Email: projectchildlv.org

The Family Project is a collaboration of the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section and Valley strategy Youth House's Proj-

The Times News,

harmful," said panelist Joanne Raftas.

scribes it as lying, or dog," Continenza said. labels it as defiance," Daniels.

"It's part of childhood agreed. that you don't want to disappoint your parents. more discussions about You also don't want to the don't want to do chores. they don't have the same own lies. Trust that they ed.

"Balance observations with addressing "It always raises a non truth. Tell them it's red flag when a parent OK to make mistakes if of young children de- they forgot to feed the

Maybe too much is agreed panelist Mike expected in chores from the children, the panel

"Perhaps you need importance of get in trouble and you chores. At 12 and nine, something like extra tinenza, mend any medical prod-

ucts, processes, or services or provide medical advice. The views of the columnist and column do not necessarily state high Valley Press. The This week's panel: article content is not coordinator, for professional mediextension medical condition.

# **PSO** in concert at Christ Lutheran

Pennsylvania tures," Christ ton St., Allentown.

It's a return to in-person concerts for the PSO after the coronavirus Sacrée et Danse Profane so in D, Op. 6 No. 5" by (COVID-19) shutdown. The venue a 1904 composition by and concludes with the requires attendees wear Claude Debussy. face masks.

features two pieces for for Harp and Strings" by harp with strings, which Marcel Grandjany. It's 20 years' experience as 434-7811; at the door

Sin- will be performed by dedicated by the PSO harpist, including with fonia Orchestra (PSO) guest harpist Frances musicians and board of the New York Philharpresents "Graceful Ges- Duffy and the orchestra, directors to the memory monic; the Broadway 7:30 p.m. Nov. conducted by Pennsyl- of long-time PSO board shows, "Wicked" and Lutheran vania Sinfonia Orches- member Dr. Edward J. "The Producers"; in re-Church, 1245 W. Hamil- tra Music Director Allan P. Ciecko, who died in cital at Carnegie Hall, Birney.

Centerpiece of the program is pandemic for Harp and Strings," George Frideric Handel

The concert program "Aria in Classic Style Janacek.

July.

of the The concert opens "Danse with "Concerto Grossix-movement "Suite The concert includes for Strings" by Leos

and with music superstars Johnny Mathis and the Moody Blues. Duffy, a member of

the Linaria Ensemble, appeared as soloist with the PSO in 2014 and 2013. **Tickets:** www.

Duffy has more than PASinfonia.org; 610

day

Dad was reading about turbine engines, submarines and diesel my relatives are gone, locomotives. When he But when I recall family was sure he had learned experiences, they stay enough, he applied for a alive through the stojob at Baldwin-Lima en- ries. gine works. They liked my dad and his resume brother Richard for and' hired him. They liked his work ethic, too, and put him in charge of a 12-man crew.

**Everything** was great until the company got a big military contract and had to do a background check on each man.

Dad got called into the office to answer for why he claimed work experience he didn't have.

Dad said he answered, "Did vou ever have no job and hungry children you couldn't feed?'

He was given a secwith the company until it closed.

That story stayed with me through the years as a lesson in persevering through challenges.

Family stories help us know ourselves as well as our past.

My mom told me a story about my interaction as a baby with my dad's mean stepfather who didn't have a nice word for anyone. They own legacy. Share your were just as happy to family stories. stay away from his temper.

But he loved me be- net.

I m at the point in life that my parents, sister MaryAnn and most of

I love talking to my so many reasons. He's well-informed and is a good storyteller in his own right.

One of the big pluses of hearing his stories is that I better understand and appreciate our family experiences.

When we share family stories we turn our hearts to our mothers. fathers and ancestors. It makes me ever so grateful for the love they lavished on me and for the life I've been given.

It was said that Richond chance and stayed ard and I are total opposites — nothing like each other. Our deep conversations and sharing of family stories have convinced me that's not quite true. We are alike in so many ways.

Understanding builds through the years as my daughters and I continue to share our family stories. It's another of our gifts to each other.

Leave behind your

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# focus on the arts

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17, 2021

# 'Eternals'land



"Eternals" introduces a whole new world to Universe (MCU).

fantasy film is directed we need him? Probably by Chloé Zhao, Oscar hanging out in eternity recipient, picture and with Kirby. director, "Nomadland" (2020), for which she was tacular visuals, as can also an Oscar nominee, be expected, nuanced

one of the most indepen- and the golden-hour of dent of films, in concept, the film-making day story, direction and act- in the cinematography ing, to "Eternals," one by director of photogof the most dependent of raphy Ben Davis ("Cry

graduate school, Chloé ing, Missouri," 2017). Zhao.

"Nomadland" was a critical and commercial take place after "Avenghit. "Eternals" is a crit-ical miss and commer-cial hit. "Eternals" is an ori-gin story. It's also a cre-

"Eternals" are known that humanoid superheto Marvel Comics fans. roes were around since The characters may be time began, behind the mostly new to movie scenes, pulling strings, fans of the MCU. The doing things. Sounds to Eternals are 10 super- me like a certain Rollheros from the past. ing Stones' song. Then Think: A more well-be- again, maybe I myth haved "Guardians of the something. Galaxy" (2014).

sprawling epic that, in ingly enough with Pink Marvel end-credits fash- Floyd's "Time" and ends guaranteed.

"Eternals" clumsily from present energy to jolt it from its to past to future to who- lethargy. knows when or where in a screenplay as con- of the diversity and defusing as it is confound-piction of the characing. "Eternals" needed a ters in "Externals." The good editor. (Yours truly discussion is beside the raises hand.)

To Last Your Family Many Years! (36 inches - 12 foot)

written by Zhao, Patrick Burleigh ("Peter Rabbit 2: The Runaway," 2021) and Ryan Firpo and Kaz Firpo (their feature film screenplay debut), based on a screen story (What screen story?) by the Firpos based on Marthe Marvel Cinematic vel Comics characters created by Jack Kirby. The science-fiction Where's Stan Lee when

"Eternals" has specscreenplay and editing. Zhao went from di-recting "Nomadland," vistas, back-lighting, movies, in concept, sto-ry, direction and action. Macho," 2021; "Captain Marvel," 2019; "Three Welcome to MCU Billboards Outside Ebb-

The storyline in "Eternals" is said to

The characters in ation story. It purports

Speaking of songs, "Eternals" is a big, the film opens promision, sets up a sequel. with a rouser, Foreign-Given "Eternals" box of- er's "Feels Like The fice success, a sequel is First Time." Why, I have not idea. The songs give moves the film much-needed

Much has been made point. The point is that The screenplay was "Eternals" is a mess.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO COURTESY WALT DISNEY STUDIOS MOTION PICTURES

Ten superheroes from the past appear in "Eternals."

king, circa 2800-2500 BC, lina Jolie) is seemingly character, Gilgamesh 2003.). Druig (Barry Ke-(Don Lee) is jokingly oghan) is just peeved. transformed into a big baby wearing a bib that (Brian Tyree Henry), states Gilga Mess.

much sums up the film. films, or even three valet; Makkari (Lauren films, in one. (Insert Ridloff, a deaf actress); drum rim shots here.)

In one film, "Eternals" film with many intense Kaye). battle scenes, where the puter Generated Imagbig screen. The Deviants almost all muscle, in the shape of lizard-like ferrets.

'Eternals," Sersi (Gemden), who apparently Bet on a 27th, 28th and ... dumped her millennia You get the picture. Yes, 10. ago. Sersi now plays it you will get the picture, safe, dating Dane Whit- like it or not. man (Kit Harington),

fused with the Sumerian dents."). Thene (Ange- les. nor the protagonist of royally peeved (or perthe epic poem, "Epic of haps reflecting on when fox (Harry Styles) ap- 1,825, \$9.6 million, three Gilgamesh," circa 2nd she could carry a fran- pears with his aide, Pip weeks. millennium BC). In one chise, as in "Lara Croft: the Troll (Patton Osscene in "Eternals," the Tomb Raider," 2001,

> There's also Phastos stage dances. said to be the first gay

Kro (voiced by Bill Skarsgård), and Arishis a superhero em (voiced by David

At times, the emo-Externals fight the De- tions in "Eternals" is opviants, who are among eratic, as in soap opera. the ugliest and most dis- I am waiting to see the gusting monsters Com- tell-all headlines on the tabloids at supermarket ery ever brought to the checkout counter racks. are sinewy creatures, uncomplicated cartoon superheroes. Popeye the

In the second film, in loved Olive Oyl. Thermals." Sersi (Gem- "Eternals" is the 26th No. 2, with \$16.4 million, ma Chan) is in love with feature film in the Mar- in 3,700 theaters, for the

One of the characters all superheroes? Now Spain, and in London theaters. 9. "Spencer" in "Eternals" is Gil- there's a title for a su- and Pinewood Studios, dropped one place, \$1.5 gamesh (not to be con- perhero film: "Codepen- England, and Los Ange- million, 1,265 theaters,

> walt). I was expecting tion from Box Office Styles to break into one Mojo as of Nov. 14 is of his awesome concert subject to change.

At the end of the end credits, Dane Whitman terlife," PG-13: Jason (Kit Harington) opens a Reitman directs Finn That scene pretty character in an MCU (Kit Harington) opens a ich sums up the film. feature film; Karun drawer to reveal the Eb-"Eternals" is two (Harish Patel), Kingo's ony Blade of the Black Knight.

Finally, at the very end of the end credits, a statement announces: "Eternals will return." Thanks for the warning. original "Ghostbusters" At The Movies: (1984) is explored. "Eternals" was seen in the Dolby format at Mov- PG-13: Reinaldo Mar-

ie Tavern Trexlertown. Box Office, Nov. 12-14: "Eternals" Oh, for the days of for a second straight raphy Drama. Tennis week at No. 1 with \$27.5 million, in 4,090 the-Sailor Man ate spinach. aters, \$118.7 million, two He fought Bluto. And he weeks, as "Clifford the Richard Williams. Ikaris (Richard Mad- vel Cinematic Universe. weekend, and \$22 mil- Hoffmann, Woody Norlion since opening Nov.

"Dune" one place, \$5.5 million, cross-country trip with a "Eternals," MPAA 3,282 theaters, \$93.1 mil-rated PG-13 (Parents lion, four weeks. 4. "No "Extinct," No

\$4.6 million, two weeks. Midway through the 10. "Antlers" dropped end credits, Eros-Star- one place, \$1.2 million,

Box office' informa-

Unreel, Nov. 19:

"Ghostbusters: Af-Wolfhard, Mckenna Grace, Carrie Coon, Sigourney Weaver, Paul Rudd, Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Ernie Hudson in the Comedy Fantasy. The legend of the

"King Richard," cus Green directs Will Theatrical Movie Smith, Aunjanue Ellis, Jon Bernthal and Sanicontinued yya Sidney in the Biogsuperstars Venus and Serena Williams are mentored by their father

> "C'mon C'mon,' R: Mike Mills directs Joaquin Phoenix, Gaby man and Scoot McNairy in the Drama. A radio dropped journalist goes on a

> > "Extinct," No MPAA



with whom she works at the Natural History Mu- Strongly seum, London.

12 and wants to be able tures. to grow up. Ajak (Salma seems to want to save everybody (Mighty Mouse like vertical crawl. and Superman were also codependent.

Some material may be one place, \$4.6 million, and Raymond S. Persi In the third film, in inappropriate for chil-"Eternals" are those dren under 13.) for fan- million, six weeks. 5. with, to quote a cliche, tasy violence and action, issues. Kingo (Kumail some language and brief Carnage" dropped one Nanjiani) is a star of Bol- sexuality; Genre: Scilywood films who wants ence-Fiction, Fantasy; to be taken seriously Run Time: 2 hr., 26 min. as an actor. Sprite (Lia Distributed by Walt Dis-McHugh), is stuck at age ney Studios Motion Pic-

Credit Hayek) is apparently **Anonymous:** An weeks. 7. "The French codependent in that she opening prologue is dis- Dispatch" dropped one played in a "Star Wars"-

#### Cautioned: Time to Die" dropped rating: David Silverman 2,867 theaters, \$150.4 "Venom: Let There Be Bloom, Ken Jeong and place, \$4 million, 2,538 theaters, \$202.7 million, seven weeks. 6. "Ron's Gone Wrong" dropped one place, \$2.2 million, 2,430 the-Readers aters \$20.7 million, four place, \$1.8 million, 1,225

"Eternals" was filmed four weeks. 8. "Belfast," Aren't on the Canary Islands, opening, \$1.8 million, 580

direct the voice talents of Adam Devine, Rachel Zazie Beetz and the animation in the Adventure Comedy. Op and Ed time-travel from the Galapagos Islands in 1835 to present-day to learn that they are extinct.

Movie opening dates information from Internet Movie Databased as theaters; \$11.6 million, of Nov. 14 is subject to change.

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# **'BURN'**

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Company. Popular girl Tara makes posted on facebook. sure she knows it. When a high school produc- age to the classic play tion of "The Crucible" while exploring what

lying online and in real In "The Burn," Mer- life, culminating in a hunt. cedes is an outsider. series of violent threats

Dawkins pays hom-

PENNSYLVANIA SINFONIA ORCHESTRA

Graceful Gestures

guest harpist Frances Duffy performs with the Sinfonia chamber orchestra



Sat., Nov. 20 7:30 p.m. **Christ Lutheran Church** 1245 W. Hamilton St., Allentown, PA parking lot across the street; handicapped access

luscious works for harp and strings by Claude Debussy and Marcel Grandjany, plus Leos Janacek's Suite for Strings and Concerto Grosso in D by G. F. Handel

MASKS REQUIRED FOR ALL IN ATTENDANCE Tickets: Adults \$35, \$25; Srs. 62+ \$30, \$20; Students FREE 610 434-7811 www.PASinfonia.org

brings them together happens to a teacher Reservations: cwinans@ at rehearsals, tensions and his students when a northampton.edu; 610escalate into acts of bul- classroom conflict turns into an online witch

> NCC student Tatiana Torres plays Mercedes. This is her second role first appearing in "Citi- of the Shakespeare muzen: An American Lyric."

Juanita-Renay Gray, a 2020 NCC graduate, plays Tara. While at NCC, she appeared in "Dream Girls," "Trojan Women" and "Hair."

Other roles are played by NCC students Olivia Byrne and Tamara Decker. The teacher is played by NCC student Michael J. Sheridan.

Performers do not wear face masks. However, face masks are required for audience members. Seats are general admission.

partment continues its ater, stage shows, the partnership with Hamp- actors in them and the ton Winds, the stu- directors and artists dent-run restaurant in who make them happen. Alumni Hall on the cam- To request coverage. pus. A themed dinner email: Paul Willistein, will be offered Nov. 18 Focus editor, pwil-

861-4549

The NCC Theatre has announced plans for in-person live theater for summer 2022.

The shows include the with NCC Theatre after Lehigh Valley premiere sical spoof, "Something Rotten," with Jarrod Yuskauskas as Nick Bottom; "Titanic, the Musi-cal," with Yuskauskas as ship designer Thomas Andrews; "Footloose" the musical based on the film with Yuskauskas as Rev. Shaw Moore, and the children's show "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day." Performance dates are to be announced.

**Tickets:** ncctix. org/tickets; 484-484-3412

"Curtain Rises" is a The NCC Theatre De- column about the theand 19 before the show. listein@tnonline.com

#### WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17, 2021

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#### **B8. THE PRESS**

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA Notice is hereby given that the proposed 2022 Budget of the Borough of Coplay is available for public inspection and review at the counters of the Borough Office in the Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037, during regular business hours of 8 AM - 4:00 PM Kimberly Bachman, Secretary, Treasurer Nov. 17

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

CRYPTOGRAM

# Answer to previous puzzle 8 9 6 5 4 7 2 1 3

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL 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 DELETING AND RESTATING SECTION 102 OF PART 1, CHAPTER 24, OF THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO ADOPT AN EARNED INCOME TAX OF 0.15% ON RESIDENTS OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP TO BE USED FOR THE PURCHASE, MAINTE-NANCE, IMPROVEMENT AND RETIRING OF DEBT FOR OPEN SPACE ACQUIRED AND TO BE ACQUIRED BY LOWER MACUNGIE TOWN-SHIP, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE". The proposed ordinance levies the 2022 Earned Income Tax. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on December 2, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copy-ion at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brooksida Bood, Macungie ing at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assis-tance 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. Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA ZONING HEARING BOARD TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2021 at 7:00PM

The Salisbury Township Zoning Hearing Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, December 7, 2021 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA 18103. The meeting will be held to hear the following case:

APPEAL NO. 21-0312 - 1040 FLEXER AVENUE Appeal of St. Thomas More Parish for a variances from §27-704 (Attach-ment 8) and §27-709.1.B to construct an internally-illuminated, free-standing sign with an LED electronically changing message at 1040 Flexer Avenue. Specific variances requested are: sign face size (74.50 sq. ft. pro-posed, 12 sq. ft. permitted); height (8 ft. proposed, 6 ft. permitted); internal illumination (not permitted); and LED messaging (not permitted). The property is located within the R3, Medium Low Density Residential zoning district

All applicants and interested parties must attend in-person. Requests for more information, and to review the files in advance, should be directed to Kerry Rabold, Planning & Zoning Officer, at krabold@salisburyt ownshippa.org or (484) 661-5825. Nov. 17, 24



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#### WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17, 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL - CUSTODIAL, INVESTMENT, AND PLAN ADMINISTRATION SERVICES

Upper Macungie Township is soliciting proposals and qualifications for the appointment of a professional firm to provide custodial services, in-cluding, but not limited to providing secure possession, investment placement, reporting, and distribution of pension assets, as well as identifying appropriate funds or investment vehicles to offer to participating members of a Non-Uniform Defined Contribution Retirement Plan for a self-directed vestment plan.

The RFP is available at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Build-ing, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA, 18031 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, excluding holidays, or on the Upper Macungie Township website at www.uppermac.org. All proposals shall be made upon letterhead stationery. One (1) clearly

marked original and three (3) clearly marked complete copies (including all attachments) of each proposal shall be submitted and delivered to: Robert Ibach, Jr., Township Manager, at the address listed above, prior to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, December 10, 2021. Envelopes shall be sealed and marked "Proposal and Qualifications for Custodial, Investment, and Plan Administration Services"

The Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to choose the proposal which, in its judgment, is best suited for the intended purposes and reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, with or without cause, and waive any irregularities or informalities in the proposals. The Township reserves the right to re-solicit proposals.

Kalman Sostarecz, Township Secretary Nov. 17

#### LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

Locations, closings and current updates

Lehigh County: visit www.lehighcounty.org/Departments/ Human-Services/Neighborhood-Senior-Centers/ or call 610-782-3254 (menus subject to change without prior notice)

Wednesday, Nov. 17: Rosemary garlic chicken, lemon butter, broccoli, roasted red potatoes, whole-wheat dinner roll, vanilla pudding. Cold: Reuben, broccoli salad, rye bread, fresh orange.

Thursday, Nov. 18: Hot: Swiss steak, mixed vegatables, mashed potatoes, whole-wheat din-ner roll, fruit cocktail. Cold: Turkey Cobb salad, whole-wheat dinner roll, pineapple.

Friday, Nov. 19: Hot: Sweet and sour chicken, stir fry vegetables, brown rice, dinner roll, fresh orange. Cold: Cold: Cuban sandwich, cucumber-tomato-onion salad, whole-wheat bread, fresh melon.

Monday, Nov. 22: Hot: BBQ riblet, vegetable medley, macaroni and cheese, fresh melon. Cold: Chicken Caesar salad, whole-wheat dinner role, fresh orange.

Tuesday, Nov. 23: Hot: Holiday roast turkey w/ gravy, Brussels sprouts, bread stuffing, apple crisp. Cold: Roast beef and cheddar, broccoli salad, whole-wheat sandwich roll, fresh pear. Wednesday, Nov. 24: Hot: Roast pork w/

gravy, green beans, mushroom rice pilaf, orange, shortbread cookie. Cold: Antipasto salad, whole-wheat dinner roll, fresh banana.

Thursday, Nov. 25: No meals, Happy Thanksgiving Day

Friday, Nov. 26: No meals.

#### NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

Locations, closings and current updates: Northampton County senior menus (subject to change without notice): For locations, closings and current updates: Northampton County: Northampton County Senior Centers are now open. Hours and menus vary per location. Visit www.northamptoncounty.org/HS/AGING/Pages/Senior-Centers. aspx or call the center you are interested in for site specific details. Basilio Huertas Senior Center, 520 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 8:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. (610) 868-7800, ext. 227 Old York Road Center, 720 Old York Road, Bethlehem. 8:30 a.m. 3 p.m. (610) 691-8409 ext. 128. Saucon Valley Community Center, 323 Northampton St., Hellertown. 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. (610) 838-0722 (menus subject to change without prior notice)

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cabbage and noodles, pickled beet salad, applesauce.

Thursday, Nov.18: Thanksgiving meal: Roast turkey, Pennsylvania "Dutch" stuffing, sweet potatoes, fresh roasted vegetables, dinner roll w/ margarine, pumpkin pie.

Friday, Nov. 19: Beef barley soup, shepherd's pie, broccoli / cauliflower blend, wheat bread w/ apricots.

Monday, Nov. 22: Beef stew, biscuit, tossed salad w/ French dressing, ambrosia.

Tuesday, Nov. 23: Cream of potato soup, breaded pork chop, mashed potatoes, corn, wheat bread w/ margarine, ice cream and cake.

Wednesday, Nov. 24: Chicken brusschetta. rice pilaf, Italian blend vegetables, wheat bread w/ margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.

Thursday, Nov. 25: Closed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Friday, Nov. 26: Closed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

# PennSCAN statewide classified ad listings

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Wanted to Buy: Old advertising signs, soda, gas & oil, etc. cash buyer! I come to you. Call or text 5712776096

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Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 15% off Entire Purchase. 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-569-3087

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GENERAC Standby Generators provide backup power during utility power outages, so your home and family stay safe and comfortable. Prepare now. Free 7-year extended

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#### WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17, 2021

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF CATASAUQUA BOROUGH COUNCIL NOVEMBER 22, 2021

DATE: TIME: 7PM 90 BRIDGE STREET, CATASAUQUA PLACE:

PURPOSE: TO FILL A VACANCY ON BOROUGH COUNCIL; THE FIRST READING OF THE 2022 PROPOSED BUDGET; AND ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT MAY COME BEFORE COUNCIL

Nov. 17

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Southern Lehigh School District vs. Gary D. Menzies - No. 2017-ML-0944 Southern Lenigh School District vs. Gary D. Mehzles - No. 2017-ML-0944
- Court of Common Pleas - Lehigh County, PA. Notice is given that the above was named as Defendant in a civil action by Plaintiff to recover 2016-2019 real estate taxes for property located at 3994 Kozy Korner Road, Upper Saucon Township, PA, PIN #640462163450-1. An Amended Writ of Scire Facias for \$44,813.53 was filed. You are notified to plead to the Writ on or before 20 days from the date of this publication or a judge with the defend work of the sublication or a judge. ment may be entered. If you wish to defend, you must enter a written appearance personally or by attorney and file your defenses or objections in writing with the court. You are warned that if you fail to do so, the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you without further notice for the relief requested by Plaintiff. You may lose money, property or other rights important to you. YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER OR CANNOT AFFORD ONE, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW TO FIND OUT WHERE YOU CAN GET LE-GAL HELP. Lawyer Referral Service, P.O. Box 1324, Allentown, PA 18105-1324, 610.433.7094. Portnoff Law Assoc., Ltd., P.O. Box 391, Norristown, PA 19404-0391, 866.211.9466 Nov. 10, 17, 24

#### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE

#### TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township will consider the following Ordinance at a public hearing on Monday, De-cember 6, 2021, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The hearing will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building meeting room, 3256 Levans Road in Ironton, Pennsylvania. The following is a summary of the proposed Ordinance:

#### **Proposed Ordinance**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF 2002, BY ADDING PROVISIONS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE RELATING TO AGRITAINMENT AND AGRITOURISM, INCLUDING DEFINITIONS, DISTRICTS PERMITTED, AND SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS

Inspection and copies of the complete proposed ordinance are available for review by the public at the Township Municipal Building, by contacting Brenda Norder, Township Secretary, and will also be on file at this newspa-per. Any individual who requires special assistance in order to attend the hearing should contact the Township Secretary at least one week prior to the hearing. The Township Municipal Building is handicapped accessible.

Lisa A. Young, Esquire Solicitor, North Whitehall Township Nov. 17, 24

# PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED RESOLUTION

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township will consider the following Resolution at a public hearing on Monday. November 8, 2021, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The hearing will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building meeting room, 3256 Levans Road in Ironton, Pennsylvania

#### Proposed Resolution 11-08-21

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, APPROVING THE REQUEST OF

TOP-STAR, INC., TO TRANSFER LIQUOR LICENSE NO. R-11585, TO THE LOCATION OF 5626 ROUTE 145, LAURYS STATION, NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA, PURSUANT TO ITS AUTHORITY UNDER ACT 141 OF 2000 AS IT AMENDS THE LIQUOR CODE OF PENNSYLVANIA AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH 47 P.S. 4-461 THE PENNSYLVANIA LIQUOR CODE

Inspection and copies of the complete proposed resolution are available for review by the public at the Township Municipal Building, by contacting Brenda Norder, Township Secretary, and will also be on file at this newspaper. Any individual who requires special assistance in order to attend the hearing should contact the Township Secretary at least one week prior to the hearing. The Township Municipal Building is handicapped accessible.

Lisa A. Young, Esquire Solicitor, North Whitehall Township

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE AUCTION OF TOWNSHIP EQUIPMENT

Salisbury Township (Lehigh County) PA will receive bids electronically via Municibid (online government auction website of government surplus) for Township equipment, until 7:00 AM (Prevailing Time) on Wednesday, December 1, 2021 at which time all bids will be publicly opened, with the results being made available on Municibid.

The following equipment listed for auction are being sold "as is" and may be viewed at (www. municibid.com).

#### PROPERTY TO BE SOLD/TRADED

- Kubota tractor
- Gravely zero turn
- Toro proline mower Giant vac leaf machine motor
- **ODB** leaf machine
- Graco line painter

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#### Cathy Bonaskiewich Township Secretary/Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on November 23, 2021, 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 10:00 AM and continue until all units are sold. PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur

#### Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691 Time: 10:00 AM

B0008 - Johnson, Deshawn; B0010 - Marrero, Marie; D0153 - Gonzalez, Mary; D0161 - West, Shamilia; D2113 - Colon, Jacqueline; D2255 -Rodgers, John; E0305 - Worth, Corbie-Lynn; E0309 - Guerrier, Kisha; E0437 - Carrasquilla, Adrian; F0513 - Rodriguez, Ruben; F0558 -IANNELLI, BARBARA; F6224 - Chatman, Derek; F6273 - Bonilla, Isai; F6302 - Green, Arsha; G0706 - Johnson, Bonita; G0710 - Rosa, Ariane; G0736 - Oswald, Bryan; G0744 - Parvel, Robert 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 tax-exempt status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required. Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080. Nov. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF MARIE DIXON, deceased, late of Allentown, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to Mrs. Linda Dixon-Shea, Executrix, 2596 Old Post Road Coplay, PA 18037 Nov. 3, 10, 17

#### PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is given that the Board of Commission-ers of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, (the "Township") is making available for public inspection the Township's proposed budg-et for the 2022 calendar year. The proposed budget is available for inspection at the Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Ave-nue, Allentown, PA 18103, on any regular business day between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM prevailing time. The date set for the adoption of the budget is

Thursday, December 9, 2021 at 7 PM, which is not less than twenty (20) days from the date of this Notice.

This Notice is given in accordance with requirements of and in compliance with the First-Class Township Code 53 P.S. §56701(b), as amended.

The Salisbury Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance because of any impairment is requested to contact Mrs. Cathy Bonaskiewich, Township Manager, to arrange for the necessary assistance.

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Cathy Bonaskiewich Township Manager

#### PUBLIC NOTICE NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PROPOSED 2022 BUDGET NOTICE

The proposed budget for fiscal year 2022 for the Township of North Whitehall, Lehigh County, has been prepared and is open for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA 18037 between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM beginning November 11, 2021. The final budget is scheduled for adoption at a Meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held December 6, 2021 at 7:30 PM in the Township Building, (Ironton) Coplay, PA. Jessica Koenig/ Administrative Assistant North Whitehall Township Nov. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE Pat T. Rossignuolo a/k/a Pasquale T. Rossig-nuolo dec'd. late of Lower Macungie Township. Executor of Estate is James Rossignuolo, 1520 Shasta Lane, Macungie, Pa 18062 Nov. 10, 17, 24

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Luz Maria Matos, also known as Luz M. Matos, deceased, late of Allentown, Le-high County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Luz Janet Grigoras (Administratrix of the Estate) 2913 Windridge Drive Holiday, FL 34691 or their attorney: Marc Kranson, Esquire 523 Walnut Street Allentown, PA 18101

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Richard Joseph Sheridan, deceased, late of Bangor, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to **Thomas V. Sheridan, Jr.**, who requests that all persons having claims or de-mands against the Estate make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent make payment without delay to: Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Nov. 3, 10, 17

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Marian M. Peters, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the proposed budg-et for the calendar year 2022 for the Borough of Alburtis, Lehigh County, PA, is available for public inspection at the Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, Lehigh County, PA during normal business hours and at www.alburtis.org Nov. 17

#### PUBLIC NOTICE EAST PENN BOARD VACANCY

The East Penn Board of School Directors is seeking interested candidates for a Board va-cancy. Eligible candidates must be a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years of age and resided in the East Penn School District for at least one year prior to appointment. Public interviews will be conducted for eligible candidates at a public meeting on Monday, December 13, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Room, 800 Pine St., Emmaus. A successful candidate is anticipated to be appointed that night. Applications may be obtained by contacting Janine Allen, Board Secretary, at jallen@eastpennsd.org or from the district website (www.eastpennsd.org). Completed applications must be submitted to the Board Secretary no later than 4:00 p.m. November 24, 2021. Nov. 17

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The proposed budget for the year 2022 for Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA has been prepared and presented by the Township Supervisors and is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. or by calling the township office at 610-285-6660. The budget is scheduled for adoption at the December 13, 2021 Board of Supervisor's meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Brian C. Carl, Administrator

#### Nov. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE INCORPORATION NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Incorporation were filed with and approved by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the **13th day of April, 2021**, for the purpose of creating a business corporation which has been incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988. The name of the corporation is AMERI HOME **DESIGNS INC** Nov. 17

## PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

ESTATE of Barbara A. Keller, deceased, 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 es-tate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to

make payments without delay to: Barry J. Keller, Executor, c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire The Roth Law Firm 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire The Roth Law Firm 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of GERALDINE E. BOYKO aka GERALDINE BOYKO aka GERALDINE EDNA BOYKO deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Diane Jean Achatz, Executrix c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire

207 E. Main Street, Suite 100

Macungie, PA 18062 or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esq. 207 E. Main Street, Ste.100 Macungie, PA 18062

PUBLIC NOTICE Nov. 3,10,17 ESTATE NOTICE Estate of Margaret Jones, late of Allentown,

Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or de-mands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Jeffery M. Jones, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 111 East Harrison Street, Emmaus, PA 18019.

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Virginia Gombert, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Beverly A. Schadt** c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. 5th St., Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 N. 5th St., Allentown, PA 18102. Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testa-

mentary 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, 123 North Fifth

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Danny E. Essig, deceased, late of 1760 Lavan Street, City of Bethlehem, North-

ampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Admin-

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, The Roth Law Firm,

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Doreen M. Micheletti, late of Allen-

town, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of

Administration have been granted to Richard A. Micheletti, who requests all persons having

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ESTATE NOTICE

requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make

known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Gary D. Bankston, a/k/a Gary Daniel Bankston, a/k/a Gary Bankston, De-ceased late of 3253 Golden Key Road, New Tri-

poli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Tes-

tamentary have been granted to the under-signed, who request all persons having claims or

demands against the Estate of the Decedent to

make known the same, and all persons indebted

to Dodie Sable, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123

North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA

to the Decedent to make payments without delay

123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102

Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Nov. 10, 17, 24

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Estate of Helen N. Light, late of Allentown

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a Public Hearing on **Monday, November 22, 2021, at 7:00 P.M.**, in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Ave, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the fol-

lowing zoning appeal: **ZHB-2021-05**: The Appeal of Landston Equities, LLC., having been continued from the October 27, 2021 Hearing, and publicly announced by the Board during the Hearing, to continue this case to the November 22, 2021 Hearing.

The Appeal of Landston Equities, LLC, seeking a Special Exception under Section 350-24(c)(13) the Zoning District Schedule for the HC District (Highway Commercial) which list Motor Vehicle Service Facilities as a Special Exception Use; and Section 350-48(m)(9) Motor Vehicle Service Facility Use Schedule for specific criteria for the Special Exception Use; and, Section 350-16(i)(1)-(12) the Special Exception criteria. The Applicant seeks a Variance from Section 350-42(d)(4)(B)(i) for the driveway separation distance of 228 feet from PA Route 309, and 195 feet from Grammes Road, where a 300-foot separation distance is required from the intersecthe Applicant seeks a Variance from Section 350-48(o)(2)(E)(iv)(a) to maintain a 25 feet paved area parking setback where a 50 feet paved parking area setback is required from the Ultimate Rightof-Way Line. The subject property is located at 1810 PA Route 309 and is zoned HC Highway Commercial. Tax ID No. 547723936872.

The above-referenced property is in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors has scheduled a Public Hearing on Thursday, December 2, 2021 at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony, evidence, input, and comment from interested parties. and the general public concerning Ordinance No. 2021-14, a proposed amendment to Chapter 22 - Subdivision and Land Development, of the Township of Upper Macungie Code of Ordinances.

Further notice is hereby given that Ordinance No. 2021-14 shall be considered and, if appropriate, enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its meeting scheduled to be held on Thursday, December 2, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building at the address indicated above.

Ordinance No. 2021-14: An Ordinance of the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Upper Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, amending Chapter 22 (Subdivision and Land Development) of the Township of Upper Macungie Code of Ordinances, known as the Upper Macungie Township SALDO; specifically, this Ordinance amends:

- **General Provisions** Part 1
- Part 2 Definitions
- Sketch Plan Submission Procedures and Requirements Part 3
- Preliminary Plan Submission Procedures and Requirements Part 4
- Part 5 Final Plan Submission Procedures, Requirements and Record-
- Minor Subdivision, Minor Land Development and Lot Line Part 6 Adjustment, Assemblage or Adjoiner Transfer Submission Procedures and Requirements
- **Design Standards** Part 7
- Part 8 Improvement Specifications

Copies of the proposed Ordinance shall be on display at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building at the address indicated above, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, and on file at The Parkland Press, Allentown, PA, where it may be inspected.

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Kalman Sostarecz. Township Secretary

ments without delay to Steven A. Litz, Esquire, Administrator 4744 Hamilton Boulevard Allentown, PA 18103 Nov. 3, 10, 17

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Lee A. D. Oswald, Sr., a/k/a Lee A. Oswald, a/k/a Lee Oswald deceased, late Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsyl-Testamentary vania, Letters 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

Laurel J. Williams, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Nov. 10, 17, 24

#### PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of lise G. Tyahla, a/k/a lise Gerhards Tyahla deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Timothy A. Musser, Executor

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of SONIA H. BOWYER deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Louise M. Hebert, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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## PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the Estate of the Decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment. without delay, to the administrator or to their attorneys named below Decedent:

MICHAEL P. LORSONG Date of Death: May 28, 2021 Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania Deborah Mary Turton c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517

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Late of:

Executor

Attorney:

#### PUBLIC NOTICE:

Estate of Charles B. Branigan, Jr., deceased, late of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Sharon M. Branigan, Executor c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Nov. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Francis R. Erb, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Mary E. Fraccica and Diana C. Erb, Co-Executors

c/o Emily A. Zettlemover 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

to their attorney:

Emily A. Zettlemover, Esg. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE: Estate of Bernard J. Pavlick, Sr., deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. The trustee requests all persons having claims or demands against the Living Trust of the Dece-dent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Gayle Wagner, Trustee

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.

53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Nov. 10, 17, 24

Or to his Attorney



#### Estate of Bryce H. Mayes, late of Kutztown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Marsha Recker, who

claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to David M. Roth, Esquire c/o, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

#### **B10. THE PRESS**

#### PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The Whitehall-Coplay School District hereby gives public notice of the following meetings in the Whitehall High School's Large Group Instruction room 3800 Mechanicsville Bd Whitehall PA-

Notice is hereby given that the Committee Chairpersons (the "Committee") of the Whitehall-Coplay School District (the "District") shall convene Committee Meetings beginning at 4:00 p.m. on November 22, 2021. The Finance/Personnel Committee will meet at 4:00 p.m., and the Education/ Student Activities Committee and Operations/Transportation Committee

will follow consecutively. The Committees welcome citizens to their open meetings and invite them to bring to its attention matters of concern. A member of the public present at a Committee meeting may address the Committee in accordance with law and Board policy and procedures. Citizens, desiring to be heard by the Committee at a regular or special meeting without prior notification. may be allotted by the Committee Chairperson a reasonable amount of time to present the issue of concern. The Committee Chairperson shall recognize the citizen and ask them to identify themself and whom they represent.

Directions for connection to view these live-streamed public meetings will be published on the District's publicly accessible website. Individuals who need accommodations to address disabilities need to contact Michael Malay at, Boardsecretary@whitehallcoplay.org; at least 48 hours in advance of the scheduled meeting. This notice is posted pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Sunshine Act, 65 Pa.C.S. § 701, et seq. Nov. 17

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF TYLER W. YOUNG, Decedent, late of Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full. without delay to: Co-Administrators

Jonathan Young and Lori Young c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire Prokup & Swartz 7736 Main Street Fogelsville, PA 18051 Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of BETTY L. MACADAM, deceased, late of Whitehall, 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 to make payments without delay to: Executrix: Karen J. Snyder

c/o Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Estate of Zachary J. Edwards of Allentown, PA, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, The Register of Wills has granted Letters of Administration 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 no later than November 17 2022 to: Jodi E. Edwards, 5522 Schantz Rd, Allentown, PA 18104. Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1



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#### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township will consider the following Ordinance at a public hearing on Monday, December 6, 2021, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The hearing will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building meeting room, 3256 Levans Road in Ironton, Pennsylvania. The following is a summary of the proposed Ordinance

#### **Proposed Ordinance**

#### AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF 2002, BY ADDING PROVISIONS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE RELATING TO AGRITAINMENT AND AGRITOURISM, INCLUDING DEFINITIONS, DISTRICTS PERMITTED, AND SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS

Inspection and copies of the complete proposed ordinance are available for review by the public at the Township Municipal Building, by contacting Brenda Norder, Township Secretary, and will also be on file at this newspaper. Any individual who requires special assistance in order to attend the hearing should contact the Township Secretary at least one week prior to the hearing. The Township Municipal Building is handicapped accessible. Lisa A. Young, Esquire

Solicitor, North Whitehall Township Nov. 10, 17

# ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF DEBRA K. GINDER, Decedent,

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Carmelo and Star Seguinot Living Trust. Star Seguinot, Deceased. Late of Upper Saucon Twp., Lehigh County, PA. This Trust is in exis tence and all persons having claims or demands against said Trust or decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Carmelo Seguinot, Trustee, 6026 Patrick Ln., Coopersburg, PA 18038. Or to his Atty .: Rebecca A. Hobbs, O'Donnell, Weiss & Mattei, P.C. 41 E. High St., Pottstown, PA 19464. Nov. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Joanne Blanco, Deceased. Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 2/2/20. Letters of Administration 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 Ana E. Nieves, Administratrix, 1333 Juniper Cir., Whitehall, PA 18052. Or to her Atty.: Robert Freedenberg, Skarlatos Zonarich, 320 Market St., Ste. 600W, Harrisburg, PA 17101. Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Carolyn B. Reed, Deceased. Late of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. 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 Nancy Pine, Administratrix C.T.A., 104 S. Church St., West Chester, PA 19382. Or to her Atty.: Nancy W. Pine, Pine & Pine, LLP, 104 S. Church St., West Chester, PA 19382 Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF RICHARD B. GOLDBERG,

deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamen-tary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment to: Morton Goldberg a/k/a Morton I Goldberg, Executor

c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue

Allentown, PA 18104 Nov. 3, 10, 17

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Edward N. Lavenburg deceased late of the City of Northampton, County of North-ampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all sons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-ments without delay to: Mary Sue Lavenburg 158 Old Carriage Road Northampton, PA 18067 or to her Attorney: Neil D. Ettinger, Esquire Ettinger & Associates LLC Peachtree Office Plaza 1815 Schadt Avenue - Ste. #4 Whitehall, PA 18052 Nove. 3, 10, 17

#### SPECIAL 60 NOTICES

PUBLIC AUCTION Abandoned Vehicle at: Getz Service Station, 10635 Hamilton Blvd. Breinigsville, PA 18031. 610-395-9413 PA Salvor #1720 2001 TOYOTA

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Township, Township services and Township business to customers; greet and direct visitors; receive/sort mail deliveries; handle outgoing mail; provide general clerical sup-

port and back-up when necessary; enter requisitions; data entry/ general word processing; etc. Require-ments: HS Diploma or

equivalent; 1-2 years' experience in a receptionist/clerical

role. For more information go to http://southwhite hall.com/human-resour ces/employment-oppor tunities/. Please sub-mit a completed application (found on our website), resume, and cover letter to 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104, Attn: Scott Boehret, FN Director, by Monday, November 29, 2021 by 3:00 p.m.

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456 Union Blvd. Allentown, PA 18109 For more information

please call:

without delay to: Executor: Kyle J. Ginder

Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to Executrix: Cynthia L. McGovern c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire

Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on October 15, 2021, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation, pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 21, 1988 (P.L. 1444, No. 177) as amended, on behalf of the following corporate entity:

The name of the corporation is COUNTRY CONSULTANTS INC. RICHARD W. SHAFFER JR., ESQUIRE **SWARTZ & ASSOCIATES** 7736 Main Street Fogelsville, PA 18051 Telephone: 610-624-3848 Facsimile: 610-439-1577 E-Mail: rshaffer@swartzllc.com

ESTATE OF Audrey Martha Sullivan, Decedent, late of Palmer Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who re quests that all persons having claims or de-mands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: John W. Sullivan, Execu-

c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire Prokup & Swartz 7736 Main Street Fogelsville, PA 18051 Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1 PUBLIC NOTICE

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late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh Coun-

ty, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have

been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands

against the Estate of the Decedent make known

the same, and all persons indebted to said De-

cedent are requested to make payment in full,

ESTATE OF Buddy Gordon Pettigrew a/k/a Buddy G. Pettigrew, Decedent, late of Lower

Prokup & Swart 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Nov. 3, 10. 17

#### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INCORPORATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of

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c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Jr., Esquire, of Prokup & Swartz, attorney for Decedent's Estate. ESTATE OF AUDREY MARTHA SULLIVAN,

RICHARD W. SHAFFER JR., ESQUIRE Prokup & Swartz 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Nov. 3, 10, 17

# PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Donna DeWalt, Deceased, late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters Testa-mentary 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:

**Aaron Benner** 2447 S. 4th Street Allentown, PA 18103 or to his Attorney: Neil D. Ettinger, Esquire Ettinger & Associates, LLC Peachtree Office Plaza 1815 Schadt Avenue - Ste. #4

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Estate of Dennis Weaver, Deceased, late of the City of New Tripoli, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of 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:

Lorena Weaver 7254 Lincoln Court New Tripoli, PA 18066 or to her Attorney:

Neil D. Ettinger, Esquire Ettinger & Associates, LLC Peachtree Office Plaza 1815 Schadt Avenue - Ste. #4 Whitehall, PA 18052 Nov. 3, 10, 17

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# **Tips to simplify** shopping and wrapping

excursions. other goodies are pur- gift recipient. chased, those items will need to be wrapped and affords shoppers a great-hidden away. Gift-givers er buffer if they plan to may be looking for ways do some of their shop-

#### Shop early

gin shopping, the more chains and put added time you will have to pressure on shipping everything purchase

The holiday season is a busy time of year. Peo-ple devote many hours to generating gift lists and Cyber Monday sales feaplanning their shopping ture great deals, there Shopping are discounts to be had can be all-encompassing all year long if you keep during the holiday sea- your eyes open. Grab son, but it is only half of an item here and there the gift-giving equation. when there is something After all of those toys, that catches your eye articles of clothing and and fits the needs of a

Shopping early also to make these tasks just ping online. Shipping a little easier. to COVID-19, which has The sooner you be- disrupted some supply See TIPS on Page 4

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companies. The U.S. Postal Service says products and packages may require more time to be delivered due to limited transportation availability, so shopping early can help ensure everything arrives on time.

#### Tackle the kids' gifts first

Watching children's bright grins and all their excitement opening presents can make all the hard work worth it. Be sure that you shop for all of the gifts for children in your household first, especially if vou play Santa's helper. Use opportunities when the kids are in school or at daycare to bring gifts into the house and then wrap them. Wrapping as you go can help to ensure there are no "spoiler alerts" prior to the holidays.



#### Create a wrapping station A dedicated area for wrapping can stream-line the process. Gift wrapping supplies can be tough to keep organized because they're

usually awkward sizes

and can eat up a lot of

wrapping station can a door. Simply pull off come into play. It can the amount of paper you be custom-made or you need and cut. can use items already around the house. A plies in a nearby drawer laundry room or a large closet can be the ideal location for a wrapping station. Because wrapping paper rolls are the most cumbersome down on time spent wrapping supplies, find searching for supplies. a way to corral them. A tall laundry hamper for shopping and wrapworks, or consider hang- ping. Ensure it is a lowing wrapping paper rolls stress experience with horizontally on thin some time-saving tips. curtain rods attached

space. That's where a to a wall or the back of

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Organize other supor organizational caddy. Store gift bags and tissue paper in a fabric tote bag. Having everything within arm's reach cuts

It's that time of year





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# **Holiday gifts** for four-legged family members

are busy making lists treats, to more lavish ex-and checking them twice travagances like spa treatshould make sure they ments. don't overlook the family pet. Christmas has gone get their pets gifts this year to the cats and dogs, as a may want to consider greater number of people some of the emerging include their companion pet trends as they animals when selecting browse wares and gifts each year.

A study by OnePoll con- Balance, a busiducted by Rover.com, the ness, career and nation's largest network industry informaof dog sitters and walkers, tion site, says pet found that 95 percent of industry trends point pet owners have bought toward these segments see-holiday gifts for their pets. ing growth. Gifts can range from every-

Holiday shoppers who day needs, like food and

Pet ownerswho plan to services. The See GIFTS on Page A6

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Natural pet products

planet and their own personal health, so, too, are they extending this concern to companion animals. Natural pet products, which can include natural flea and tick remedies, holistic foods, organic items, and all-natural grooming products, can make great gifts.

> **Specialty pet** services

The American Pet Association Products says the demand for high-end pet grooming and other services is substantial. In addition, personalized training, behavioral consulting, portrait photography, dog sitting, and upscale spa treatments like pet

Reiki and massage are booming.

#### **Mobile pet**

grooming

Mobile pet grooming Just as people are has become the norm in interested in protect- many areas. Mobile pet ing the health of the grooming can reduce the potential stress on animals, and tends to be very convenient for customers, particularly seniors and others who have mobility issues.

Beyond these growing trends, pet owners have a bevy of other ideas from which to choose. Here are just a few different suggestions:

 tests to detect pets' DNA and trace breed and ancestry,

 interactive puzzles to keep pets engaged and banish boredom,

· stylish storage baskets for pet toys,

· hidden cat litter or dog crate items that camouflage commonly used pet items, · heated pet bed for

cozy nights and mornings, and

coats and sweaters to family have a treat to look good and remain open. comfortable.

Pet gifts are popular this time of year, ensursignature vests, ing all members of the

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# **Great** gifts for hunters

to find gifts for the avid learning the ropes. Howhunters in your life, indulging their passion for youngsters who ar-for the great outdoors en't their own children can make for the perfect present.

shapes and sizes and certain gear. from all walks of life. When shopping for gifts for hunters, it can be advantageous, particularly for consumers who don't hunt, to think of the ages and experience levels of their loved ones and then go from there.

#### Young and/or inexperienced hunters

Many areas have minimum age requirements for hunters, and nearly every region requires hunters to take courses on hunting safety before they can apply for hunting licenses. Financing such educations can be an ideal gift for young hunters, ensuring they will have a strong foundation in firearm safety and other important aspects of hunting before they come of age and go on their first hunting trip.

two-way radio A makes another great gift for young hunters, especially who don't yet have their own phones. Even those that who have phones may find it more fun to speak with their fellow hunters over their special radios than on the phones they use every day.

Gear, which can include everything from attire to knives to com-

Millions of people pound bows and more, across the globe have also can make for a a passion for hunting. great gift for young When the time comes hunters or those just ever, consumers buying should first consult the child's parents to deter-Hunters come in all mine their readiness for

> **Established hunters** Established hunters who have strong passions for the sport may already have everything they need. And even those that don't may prefer certain manufac-See HUNTERS on Page A8





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# Gifts to excite the family athlete this holiday season

Holiday know that few things can useful gift for endurance match the joy of finding athletes who want their the perfect gift for a loved one. Whether that loved ic the challenges posed by one is a tiny tot who can't nature or difficult comwait to unwrap this year's petitive terrains. must-have toy or an adult hoping to find the latest phones or earbuds: Many gadget under the tree on Christmas morning, the workouts not only as opthrill of giving a great gift is part of what makes the their fitness goals, but holiday season so enjoyable.

Friends and family members may fall into certain categories, and that can make holiday shopping a little easier. For example, loved ones who can't wait to sit down with a good book would no doubt appreciate a sessions. new e-reader or the latest bestseller. When it comes Though it might not seem to gifting the family athlete, the following ideas can provide the inspira- morning, energy drinks tion shoppers need to put are vital to many fitness a smile on the face of fit- enthusiasts' athletic enness-minded friends and deavors. For example, family members.

· Weighted Weighted vests have Active Hydration Perforgained popularity in re- mance Drink Mix, which cent years. Available contains an optimal rafrom a variety of manu- tio of sucrose, glucose facturers and for athletes and electrolytes, helping of varying skill levels, athletes improve their weighted vests can be endurance and power ideal for athletes who while reducing instances want to burn more calo-ries and build strength Energy drinks make for during their workouts. a perfect stocking stuffer.

shoppers This can be an especially training sessions to mim-

·Noise-canceling headathletes relish their portunities to zero in on also as chances to block out distractions and clear their heads for an hour or two each day. Noise-cancelling headphones or earbuds effectively block out external noises, allowing athletes to direct all of their focus on their workouts and training

· Energy drinks: like the most exciting gift to unwrap on Christmas endurance athletes may



vest: appreciate a tub of Osmo ment: Pandemic-related weight gym closures turned ath- resistance bands great letes into their own per- items to put under the sonal trainers, and some tree this holiday season. may not want to return to local fitness facilities er to shop for the family even now that they've athlete during the holisafely reopened. Home day season. A heightened gym equipment can help athletes continue to build there's something for evtheir own private home ery type of athlete on your gyms, making items like holiday shopping list.

·Home gym equip- kettle bells, dumbbells, benches. and

It's never been easifocus on fitness ensures

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turers. It can be difficult to learn of such preferences without speaking directly to a loved one, which can spoil the surprise. In such instanc- that can be great for best reasons to choose a one that the whole fames, consider gifting a established hunters in- hunting-related gift for ily will ultimately enjoy hunting experience. Fi- clude a rifle case; ammo the family outdoorsman at the dinner table.

wants to visit but never has. Go along for the trip and you might just develop your own passion for hunting.

Some additional gifts

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nance a trip to a hunt- cans; a bore guide, is it might compel them ing ground a loved one which hunters use to to share their bounty clean their rifles; camp-ing gear; headlamps; from a successful trip. A and other items hunters cookbook that offers tips routinely use that could on butchering in addi-

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be in need of an upgrade. tion to recipes can make Of course, one of the for the perfect gift, and

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# Various ways to let music lovers experience music



can't wait to rock out to they're on tour. Summer a favorite bad, settle in tends to be a popular for a classical concert season for outdoor conor visit a favorite op- certs, while winter beckera house, he or she no ons many performers doubt enjoys some form indoors for concerts in of music every day.

season, shoppers with particular style of music music lovers on their instead of a given perlist can stoke their loved former, then tickets to ones' passions for music a festival where many by giving them a music acts perform on various experience they'll re- stages can make for the member for a lifetime.

#### **Concert tickets**

nothing Perhaps person. Ask your loved their favorite acts. Loone's parents, siblings or significant others

Music inspires devot- which artist or artists ed fans across the globe. they listen to the most Whether a music lover and then look to see if more intimate settings. Come the holiday If a loved one likes a perfect gift.

#### Lessons

Lessons make a great appeals to music lov- gift for music fans who ers more than seeing a love singing along or favorite performer in playing air guitar with

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cal musicians and/or school music teachers often supplement their incomes by offering lessons on various instruments, from piano to guitar to drums to violin. Aspiring singers can benefit from working with a local voice coach.

#### A night out

A live music experience is not limited to arenas, ampitheaters or other large scale venues. Many local restaurants host live music nights featuring local musicians, while others may host open mic nights that can help aspiring musicians get their music out there while overcoming any nerves they may have about performing in front of a crowd. Of course, few music lovers can resist

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belting out their favorite performers' songs at a karaoke joint. Research local karaoke bars and invite some of your loved one's friends for a memorable night out on the town.

#### **Old school gear**

Many music devotees insist that the best way to experience recorded music is on vinyl. While music fans over 40 might know how to spin the black circle, younger fans might have no such familiarity. A turntable and some vinyl records can open young music lovers' eyes to a piece of musical history, which might just be music to their ears.

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# How to make the most of Small Business Saturday

Gifts and gatherings take center stage come the holiday season. The holiday season begins on Thanksgiving and continues until New Year's Day. During that time, families gather to exchange gifts, break bread, celebrate their faith, and toast the year to come.

The good times and gatherings that are such a big part of the holiday season were absent from many celebrations in 2020. Though the COVID-19 pandemic is ongoing, the successful rollout of various vaccines should make the coming holiday season feel more normal. That means gift exchanges and gatherings are back in play. Savvy celebrants recognize the benefits of shopping early, and Small Business Saturday is a great chance to get back in the holiday swing of things while supporting the local businesses that make communities so unique.

·Plan ahead. Small Business Saturday takes place each year

on the Saturday after Thanksgiving in the United States. Since its inception in 2010, Small Business Saturday has grown in popularity. American Express estimates that 110 million people participated in Small Business Saturday in 2019, which underscores how shoppers can benefit from planning ahead. Research sales and inventories of local businesses you want to support so you're ready to go come Saturday morning. Doing your homework can make it easier to navigate the crowds.

•Reserve a table at your favorite restaurant. A great meal with friends and family can be an ideal way to cap off a day of shopping, and it's a great way to support a local restaurant. It's worth noting that a National Today survey of 1,000 shoppers that focused on Small Business Saturday shopping habits found that food and groceries were the most popular things to buy local. Saturday is traditionally a popular night to dine out, and that popularity is even greater on Small Business Saturday. Shoppers can ensure they aren't waiting for a table by booking a reservation in advance.

·Check your social media feeds. Many small businesses have recognized the value of communicating directly with consumers through their social media feeds. Throughout the day, shoppers can keep an eye on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram to learn about special sales or events. In addition, shoppers can share their shopping experiences via their own feeds. Many small businesses rely on word-of-mouth from existing customers, so this can be another way to show your support for the establishments that call your community home.

Small Business Saturday is a great way to begin the holiday shopping season on the right foot.



# 5 great gifts for tweens and teens



Children often marvel at the world around them. They're delighted to receive just about may enjoy customizing any toy, and play with items that others may not see as fun - including everything from mixing bowls to cardboard boxes. Slowly that cheru-bic toddler turns into a school-aged wonder, and later into a young adult trying to find his or her place in the world. With each passing year, the task of finding gifts for tweens and teenagers becomes that much more challenging.

never seem "cool" in the eyes of their teens, they can gift the tweens and teens they love with presents that will earn them a few extra brownie points. The following are five gift ideas that are tailor-made for

#### tweens and teens.

1. LED strip lights Both girls and boys their rooms as they see fit. Teens can utilize LED strip lights to create a unique ambiance that reflects their style. These often self-stick-ing ribbons of lights adhere right to walls. They come in a variety of lengths so they can be used to frame the perimeter of the room, if desired. Complete with multicolored options and a remote control, teens can set their room While most parents colors as their mood dic-and other relatives may tates.

#### 2. Gift cards

Teens try to keep up with the latest styles. A gift card or clothing gift from one of their favorite retailers can help them build their ensembles that much quicker. See TEENS on Page A15

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are used on a daily basis by tweens and teens. They rely on them for dition, thanks to the remusic, listening to watching movies on Dr. Martens boots are their devices and even once again in demand. during remote learning sessions. There are many brands to choose and Apple AirPods are lar.

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to be costly, especially brands. Vans Slip-On® Core Classics, Converse Chuck Taylor All Star your favorite tween's or High Top Sneakers, Ree-3. Wireless earbuds bok Club C 85 Vintage, Nike Air Force One, Wireless headphones and Adidas Sobakov are popular among today's tweens and teens. In adsurgence of 1990s style,

> 5. Video game consoles

Each gamer has his from, and Beats by Dre or her preferred platform for gaming. From among the most popu- the Nintendo Switch to the Xbox Series X to

4. Sneakers and the Sony PlayStation teen's face. oes 5, these systems are Teens and tweens are Sneakers have long in high demand. Due notoriously challenging Aeropostale, Abercrom- been popular gifts for to that demand, these to shop for. However, teenagers, but they tend products may be harder with some knowledge, to find the closer you get loved ones can find gifts for trending styles and to Christmas Day. Grab tweens and teens are them while you can and more likely to use and soak in the smile on enjoy.





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