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Powergy devices proposed

Improve energy efficiency in four district buildings

BY THERESA O'BRIEN Special to the Bethlehem Press

Jan. 13, Chief Facilities Officer Mark Stein pre-sented the BASD school board with a proposal by LPG Group to install capacitors at two middle schools and two elementary schools to improve energy efficiency.

The installations of these Powergy devices – single units at Broughal MS, Donegan ES, and Fountain Hill ES and four units at Northeast MS – would cost roughly \$47,500, with a payback period of just less than four years. LPG Group participates in CO-STARS, the cooperative purchasing program run by the Pa. Department of General Services to en-sure competitive pricing in publicly funded projects. D'Huy Engineering principal M. Arif Fazil informed the board that these devices have pro- important that Pennsylduced greater than pre- vanians are receiving dicted energy savings their flu vaccine now," at Pennridge and Salisbury school districts. concerned with the The board will vote on the proposal Jan. 27. Stein also informed the board of a savings of more than \$8,800 on the Nitschmann MS general construction project. from the spread of the The money was saved on flu. There is no better unused project material. Chief Academic Offi-See BASD on Page A3



PEOPLE SAY **BY DANA GRUBB**

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SCHOOL

Why do you think people always rush to the grocery store to buy milk, eggs, and bread at the mere mention of snow?



"They seem to think they're going to be stuck in the house." **Kaitlin Borda** Bethlehem

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Sec. of Health urges flu vaccines

ecretary of Health Dr. Rachel Levine urges residents to get their flu vaccine as flu season intensifies, because as of Dec. 28, there have been more than 17,300 laboratory-confirmed cases and nine deaths statewide.

"The flu is serious and can be deadly, which is why it is extremely said Levine. we are growing amount of cases. In addition to getting your flu vaccine, make sure you are taking other preventative measures to protect yourself measure to protect yourself from flu than to get a yourself against the flu. flu vaccine."

"If you have not received your flu vaccine yet, we encourage you to stop by the department's booth," said Levine. "It is a quick and easy process to help protect not only yourself, but anyone you may come into contact with this flu season. If you are not able to attend the farm show, you can obtain your flu vaccine at your doctor's office, pharmacy, local walk-in clinic or prevent the flu is to get grocery store.'

gious disease, caused by the influenza virus. It attacks the nose, throat and lungs and may include the following symptoms:

•Fever; •Headache; •Tiredness; •Dry cough; Sore throat; •Nasal congestion; and

·Body aches. The best way to vaccinated each year. mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze, frequently washing your hands during flu season and remembering to disinfect commonly-touched objects, such as door knobs, light switches, countertops, cell phones and computers.

If you do become sick with the flu, it is important to stay home and rest. If you are at risk for developing serious complications from the Ilu, or feel extremely ill, you should see a medical professional immediately



"To be prepared, I guess." **Reia Sanchez** Northampton

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Levine noted the flu vaccine can often diminish the severity of symptoms a person might experience should they come down with the flu. In addition to the flu shot, the flu nasal spray is also available this year, and both are recommended to protect Influenza is a conta-

Everyone six months and older should get the flu vaccine each season. It takes about two weeks for the antibodies from the vaccine to develop protection against infection.

In addition to getting vaccinated, Pennsylvanians are encouraged to practice healthy habits like covering your

Additional information on how to stav healthy and prevent the flu can be found on the Department of Health's website or follow us on Facebook and Twitter.

Contributed article

Winging it with community art project

BY ED COURRIER Special to the Bethlehem Press

enn State Lehigh Valley unveiled its final installation of "Spotted LanternFly Zones of Syncopation (SFZ)" Dec. 3. The tabletop displays of six mandalas stretched between the front and rear entrances of Center Hall for public viewing, along with a video explaining the art and science behind the project utilizing the wings of the non-native insect. Originally scheduled for Dec. 2, inclement weather delayed the reception.

The completed installation will be on display through De-cember 2020 at Center Hall, Penn State Lehigh Valley in the campus reception area.

Under the direction of visiting artist Elsabé Dixon, the "Community Public Art Proj-

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER A kaleidoscope-like pattern of pinned spotted lanternfly wings form part of the 8-foot SEZ foam board mandala.

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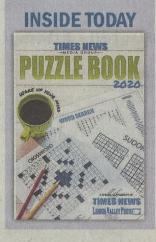
ect" was launched Aug. 24 with a free morning workshop at PSU's Lehigh Valley campus, followed by workshops and events throughout the fall hosted there and at the Baum School of Art, Allentown Arts-Fest, and Cave Brewing Company.

Dixon, a Virginia-based multidiscipline artist with a background in working with insects, had first considered using bees for the project.

After being informed about the lycorma delicatula infestation in Pennsylvania, Dixon concluded that the colorful, non-native pest, commonly known as the spotted lanternfly, should be the theme for the installation.

Penn State Lehigh Valley Gallery Director and Arts Coordinator Ann Lalik and Liz See WING on Page A2

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PEOPLE SAY

Why do you think people always rush to the grocery store to buy milk, eggs, and bread at the mere mention of snow?



"They need to make French toast. I think it's crazy." **Amanda Lawler** South Whitehall Twp.



of food. They're afraid that they won't have enough food to outlast the storm." Linda Watsula Bethlehem



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wings for pinning at the Aug. 24 workshop. Dee teaches environmental science at Moravian Academy and planned on involving her students in the community project.



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From left, project co-chairs Ann Lalik and Liz Flaherty, Tamryn McDermott, Elise Schaffer, Pamela Borowski, Dr. Karen Kackley and Lindsey Landfried during the opening reception for "Spotted LanternFly Zones of Syncopation (SFZ)" Dec. 3.



"For French toast." **Greyson Bentson** Hanover Twp.



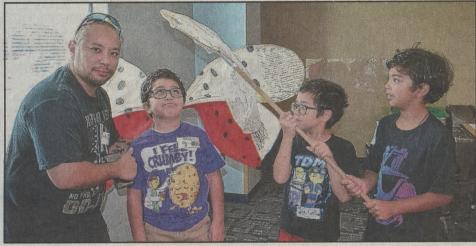
"So that they can have breakfast for at least one day." **Jordan Homa** Nazareth

CORRECTION



In last week's issue, we ran the wrong caption with the above photo. The correct caption should be, "The mechanicals rehearse the play within the play (L-R): Mojave Artis, Gabe Blaikie, Tessa Seals, Gabrielle Lanier, and Anastasia Keno."

POLICE





Visiting artist Elsabé Dixon launches "Spotted Tessa Brennen from Coopersburg and her friend



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Elise Schaffer from Penn State LV extract wings

COMPILED BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Wanted - Attempted homicide

Bethlehem police are searching for Quanique "Nova" Gordon, 21, of Bethlehem, on a warrant for attempted homicide.

Police say Gordon attacked and repeatedly stabbed another person on Dover Lane Jan. 15. It is unknown if she remains armed, but police caution she should not be approached.

If anyone knows of Gordon's whereabouts, call 911 or the Bethlehem police tip line at 610-691-6660.

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LanternFly Zones of Syncopation (SFZ)" with a presentation Aug. 24 to Joe and Diane McAvoy from Allentown. Dixon was unable to attend the Dec. 3 unveiling.

WING

Continued from page A1 Flaherty, associate teaching professor of art history at Penn State Lehigh Valley, co-chaired the project. They were assisted by Penn State Le-high Valley student Elise Schaffer. Area arts and other or-

ganizations participated by catching spotted lanternflies, extracting the wings, and pinning them to individual foam board wedges. These were then assembled together into the circular mandalas of

dala formed the iris of a large eye.

used the naturally-occur-ring Fibonacci code to plained Dixon of includ-design the artwork. "We ing 'Zones of Syncopahave two 1-foot circles, tion' in the project title a 2-foot circle, a 3-foot circle, a 5-foot circle and an 8-foot circle, which is

"Each circle has rings of estimated a total of 50,000 wings were used for the art installation.

Since its discovery in Berks County in 2014, the

from spotted lanternflies at the August 2019 workshop. Brennen is a Bloomsburg art major graduate

various sizes for the final spotted lanternfly has installation. Each man- been a threat to Pennsylvania agriculture.

"Syncopation' is ba-Lalik explained Dixon sically a musical term during the August work-

shop. "The lanternfly interbased on the Fibonacci rupted the agricultural code," she said, adding, ecosystem that we have," she said, "What we are wings on them." Lalik trying to do is see if we can reflect that syncopation back on it. We are trying to interrupt the interrupter."

Mixing science with the arts are Associate **Teaching Biology Profes**sor Dr. Karen Kackley and Research Technologist Pamela Borowski, a biologist and chemist. Both work at the PSU Lehigh Valley cam-pus. While researching spotted lanternflies for around three years, Kackley learned, "They are a hopping insect that have wings that help transport them."

Lindsey Landfried, an art instructor and Tamryn McDermott from Campus Arts Initiative the naturally-occurring from PSU University Fibonacci code. Park, assisted with scoring grant funding.

The project was also supported in part by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, a state agency funded by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

For more information, visit: campusarts.psu. edu/projects/lehigh-valley

Tabletop displays of all

six mandalas stretched between the front and rear entrances of Center Hall They range from one to eight feet in diameter, based on Fibonacci code.



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AROUND TOWN

A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website A full

Wednesday, January 22

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

Thursday, January 23

"Windish People" with Frank Podleiszek, 10:45 a.m. Drop in center, 9 a.m. Tai Chi, 9:45 a.m. Program for seniors age 50 and up.

Friday, January 24

Community Blood Drive in honor of Lara Ellis and Dawn Mendez. For appointment, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit RedCrossBlood.org and enter "Nitschmann". 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Gym, Nitschmann M.S., 1002 W. Union Blvd.

Gift card bingo, to benefit Freedom HS Band and Orchestra. Cost. Bring a canned good for Backpack Pals and receive free raffle ticket. 6:30 p.m. Cafeteria, 3149 Chester Ave. Information: contact FHSbingo@gmail.com.

Saturday, January 25

Winter Wonderland STEM, youth and families event. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. No registration required. Bethlehem Area Library, 11 W. Church St.

Celtic Spirituality Night. Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St. Call 610-865-0727. Visit www. nativitycathedral. org/

Historic Downtown Bethlehem Winter Restaurant Week 2020 Jan. 26 through Feb. 1. Participating restaurants offer fixed menus for breakfast, lunch, or dinner. For information, visit https://getdowntownbethlehem.com/get-the-festivals/.

Tuesday, January 28

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

Wednesday, January 29

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

BAPL book sale: books, movies, CDs, DVDs, comics, graphic novels, music. Noon to 8 p.m. Main branch, Bethlehem Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Most credit/debit cards accepted; www. bestbooksale.org or call 610- 867-3761, ext. 235.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, January 22

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

Snow date: BASD Special Board - preliminary budget adoption; Finance and Human Resources committees meeting, 6 p.m. Edgeboro room, Education center, 1516 Sycamore St.

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

Thursday, January 23

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

Monday, January 27

BASD regular Board, 7 p.m. East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester Road. Snow date: Jan. 29.

Bethlehem Township Norco Planning Commision, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Tuesday, January 28

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

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

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The new Board of Commissioners for Lehigh County pose for formal portraits by Allentown-based photographer Hub Willson. Front row sitting: Bob Elbich, Marc Grammes, Amy Zanelli, and Zakiya Smalls. Standing: Geoff Brace, Nathan Brown, Dr. Percy Dougherty, and Dan Hartzell.

New county commisioners sworn in

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Friends, family and a general sense of euphoria filled the hearing room; the atmosphere promised a bright future. The Democrats took official control of the Lehigh County Board of Commissioners on Jan 6 in a swearing-in high. ceremony officiated by The Honorable Edward D. Reibman, the President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County.

"It's a wonderful occa-sion tonight," said Reib-man. "I'd like to call up Bob Elbich," said Judge Reibman as he designated the first commissioner, he would induct that was given us," said Harevening. "Just so you know, Bob came up with a book, and the book is

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United States."

After taking the oath of office Elbich addressed the crowd. "I will do every thing in my power to do the best for every citizen of the County of Le-

up David Harrington. "I learned tonight, and I'm not surprised, that Dave is an Eagle Scout," said Reibman before commencing the brief ceremony to confirm Harrington's new office.

'I think the Lehigh County that we will build will be better than what rington after thanking his family and friends for their support. "I stand the Constitution of the for our county - every

rington.

Judge Reibman then called Zakiya Smalls to the diaz. After a brief recitation of the oath of office with her hand on a Bible, Smalls addressed the The judge then called crowd. "I stand here representing those who have sioner, Amy Zanelli, was not been heard, but will be heard," said Smalls.

The fact that Zakiya woman to be elected as Lehigh County Commissioner added a sense of history to the proceedings.

in Dan Hartzell who, like the others, was accompanied by his family. "People have called me naïve Dan. I believe it's better to

be naïve Dan than cynical Dan. I refuse to be caught up in the easy cynicism corner of it," said Har-rington. that our country has gotten into at all levels. When we disagree, we are going to disagree agreeably, and that's the way it's going to be with me.'

Also marking a milestone is the fact the LQBTQ County Commiselected a President of the Board of Commissioners.

After electing Zanelli Smalls is the first Black as president, the board deviated from recent practice and elected a Republican member, Marc Grammes as Vice President. This, according one Reibman then swore member of the Board, was part of the leadership's desire to be seek bi-partisan cooperation.

BASD Continued from page A1

cer Dr. Jack Silva introduced Amanda Yeakel and Rose Smisko, two participants in the Future School Leaders Internship (FSLI). Nine BASD educators are currently enrolled in the program, which is available to district employees aiming to make the transition to educational administration. The

providing training and

mentoring to these pro-

fessionals. Yeakel and

Smisko teach at Brou-

ghal MS, where they are

both "Keys to Literacy"

dent Dr. Joseph Roy

shared an update on the

district's equity policy

work. BASD has been

Finally, Superinten-

coaches.

them



minority students and students from poverty backgrounds for educational success, as well as which policies inadvertently have the opposite effect. Dr. Roy noted that he and Easton SD Superintendent Michael Piperato met with the mayors of Easton and Bethlehem to discuss ways to provide highspeed internet access to students from lower-income families. He also commented that the "Talking about Race" initiative, led by Director of Student Services and Minority Affairs Vivian Robledo-Shorey, has been successful in starting conversations in small groups, including a recent faculty roundtable featuring two Liberty HS students at William Penn ES. Dr. Roy will continue to provide updates on the equity initiatives.

Wednesday, January 29

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

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

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Campus tour January 28

Northampton Community College Bethlehem Campus tours will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 28 beginning in Room 220, College Center.

Participants will learn about majors, financial aid, clubs, organizations, career services, and more. All questions will be answered by the experts, and tour-goers will have an opportunity to meet faculty and current students.

For information or to register, call 610-861-5500 or go to www. northampton.edu/admissions.



PRESS PHOTO BY THERESA O'BRIEN BASD board members Craig Neiman and Emily Schenkel discuss the district's equity policy work. Schenkel asked Dr. Roy about the district's gifted identification process, particularly as it pertains to lower-income students. Although 60 percent of BASD students qualify for free or reduced-price lunch based on income, only 19 percent of students identified as gifted are part of this income bracket.



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August T. Kaufman Jr. **MCM** chief engineer

August T. Kaufman Jr., 99, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 9, 2020. Born in Hazleton, he was a son of the late August T. Kaufman and Dorothy Maude (Williams) Kaufman. He was the husband of the late Mary Jane (Shaffer) Kaufman for 69 years.

He was a 1938 graduate of Hazleton Senior HS, a 1942 graduate of Susquehanna University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in education, of a 1948 graduate of Lehigh University where he earned a bachelor of science degree in mining engineering.

He was in the U.S. Army, graduating from Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He was a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, serving in a combat engineer battalion in World War II. He was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service after being honorably discharged as a captain in 1946.

He worked in mine layout and plant design for Glen Alden Coal Company, Wilkes Barre; and for the iron, wires, and limestone quarries of the mining engineering department of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. He then transferred to the Bethlehem Mine Corporation at Charleston, West Virginia. He was chief engineer of the Metallurgical Coal Miners, Charleston Division, at the time of his retirement in 1982.

He was a former member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and was for 13 years on the executive board of the Lehigh Valley section. He was a former member of Allied Artists of West Virginia and of the Bethlehem Palette Club.

He was a member of The Light of Christ Lutheran Church, formerly St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Bethlehem, where he was a multiterm church council member and a 32 year member of the church choir. He sang with the Bethlehem Musikfest Chorus, Camerata Singers of Allentown, the Easton Choral Society and the a capella Sound Celebration chorus.

He is survived by a daughter, Mary Janice Kaufman of Delray Beach, Florida; a sister-in-law, Elizabeth Miller Kaufman of Anderson, South Carolina; nieces; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice, c/o Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Margaret Rose (Sfredda) Ardizzone

101 years old; of Ardizzone Framing

Margaret Rose (Sfredda) Ardizzone, 101, formerly of Bethlehem, died Jan. 7, 2020, at Fellowship Community, Whitehall. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Marino and Julia (DeLaurentis) Sfredda. She was the wife of the late Michael L. Ardizzone from 1941 until his death in 1973. She meeting, officers were was the wife of the late Frank Maroski for 22 years chosen. William Fitzuntil his death.

She was a Bethlehem HS graduate.

She and her late husband Michael were partners Schantz was named vice in Ardizzone Framing, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a son, Thomas Ardizzone; a daughter-in-law, Siobhan; a granddaughter, Lucia; two sisters-in-law, Pearl Sfredda and Debbie Sfredda; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by two sisters, Gerri Andreucci Horon and Helen Downs; two brothers, Rinaldo Sfredda and Albert Sfredda; and infant son, Michael Ardizzone.

Students donate to Valley Youth House



PHOTO COURTESY CHESTERBROOK ACADEMY PRESCHOOL

Chesterbrook Academy Preschool on Township Line Road in Bethlehem recently donated more than 200 items to Valley Youth House, a nonprofit organization that provides a home for vulnerable, abused and homeless youth. Students collected personal care items, including toothbrushes, soap, mouthwash, baby wipes and lip balm, which will be distributed to local children in need. Through this initiative, students learned the importance of helping others, especially during the holiday season.

Appeals make for grueling debates

BY LANI GOINS Special to the Bethlehem Press

Just two items were on the Zoning Hearing Board's Jan. 8 agenda, yet the meeting lasted nearly five hours only to be continued to the following Monday.

At the start of the patrick was named chairman, and James chairman. Craig Pfeiffer was named board secretary. Erick Schock was named board attorney, and alternates were also named. Jean Genova will continue as the stenographer.

BETHLEHEM ZONING



PRESS PHOTO BY LANI GOINS The first hearing was **One appeal** was a continuation of the appeal

tions. Then the attorneys for each side gave their closing arguments.

After a lengthy closed session, the board returned with its deci-sion. 40 apartments, single occupancy, were approved. The 67 parking spaces were accepted, to serve the 40 units. Attiyeh was visibly pleased by the decision.

The second appeal was a continuation of the appeal for a zoning variance for the property at 2 W. Market St. Attorneys Matt Deschler, for the city, and attorney Jim Preston represented the opposition. Deschler called two witnesses,

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Contributions may be made to Fellowship Community, 3000 Fellowship Drive, Whitehall, PA 18052. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral the property is bor-Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Rosemary L. Lynn

executive secretary

Rosemary L. Lynn, 85, of Bethlehem, died on January 8, 2020. Born in South Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late John and Rosalie (Kolleogy) Tronovich. She was the wife of James Lynn.

She was a 1952 graduate of Liberty HS. She attended the Bethlehem Business School.

She worked with the transcribing bureau and then was an executive secretary to a Research Department manager of Bethlehem Steel. Corp.

She was a master cook; a seamstress, a knitter and crocheter.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by daughters, Jennifer Tulli and her husband Fabio Tulli and Jessica Martinez and her husband Joe Martinez; two grandchildren, Fiamma and Floriana Tulli; a sister-in-law, Eve Simmers and Isabela Martinez; a half sister, Lisa Emery; a stepsister, Kathy Rosenfeld; and a stepbrother, Dale Rushmann; daughters, Jennifer in North Wales and Jessica in Grapevine, Texas; uncles; aunts; and cousins.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 7272 Greenville Ave., Dallas, Texas 75231.

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

William C. Miller Sr.

worked for Wise Foods

William C. Miller Sr., 90, of Whitehall, died Jan. 9, 2020, at his daughter's home. Born in Berwick, he was a son of the late Elmer and Dora (Gibbs) Miller. He was the husband of the late Shirley (Whitmoyer) Miller for 57 years.

He worked for Wise Foods for 40 years until he retired in 1991

He was a member of St. John's U.C.C. Church, Fullerton.

He is survived by four children, Cynthia Lorson and her husband Gerald of Elizabethtown, Virginia Hess and her husband Ted of Whitehall, William Jr. and his wife Michelle of Midlothian, Virginia, and Patricia Pitarra and her husband Larry of Hazelton; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a sister, Peg Horst; and a grandson, Matthew Hess.

Contributions may be made to St. John's U.C.C. Fullerton - "Field of Dreams", 575 Grape St., Whitehall, 18052; or to Lehigh Valley Hospice Development Office, P. O. Box 4000, Allentown, 18105.

Arrangements were made by Gilbert Funeral Home Inc., Whitehall.

a small industrial park, Market St. dered to the north by the boring properties, in-would create a public Monocacy Creek, and by Route 378 to the south. property manager of an apartment building, with 67 units, and 67 parking spots, for recent LLC, which owns 850 college graduates. The and 870 13th Ave., spoke variance request was for parking pace locations project. Both expressed and number of spaces.

Three attorneys, including Di-John

for 830 13th Ave. Part of for a zoning variance for the property at 2 W.

cluding Paul Salamone, Attiyeh was proposing 864 13th Ave., and Paul Greenblatt, a member of the opposition to discuss Franchesca Associates, in opposition to the fears that increased res- ney Jim Preston, who idential vehicle and foot represented traffic, and cars possi-Pasqusquale, Esquire, of bly overflow parking while he located his Yardley, Pennsylvania, amidst an area where client. Once Attiyeh rerepresented the opposi- numerous large trucks turned, Preston led him

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safety hazard.

A civil engineer, Michael Sodl, was called by the features of the roads involved, and their condition.

Following the opposition's testimony, attor-Attiyeh, asked for a short break tion. Owners of neigh- maneuver and unload, through rebuttal ques-

lene Heller, and Civil Engineer Mark Bonnick. attorney Tim Steven's, represented the property owners, and he objected to several of Deschler's questions for Bonnick.

When the opposition concluded. testimony the board asked attorney Steven's how much time he would need for cross examination. He replied "at least an hour." The board paused to conference, and in a short time, they agreed to continue the hearing to Jan. 13th.

McClure: More machines, E-Pollbooks

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Since the Nov. 5 election, the ExpressVote Clure said he may want called an epollbook, and XL voting system used more of them. in Northampton County has been under siege. choice. Both a federal and state Secretary of State Kathy judge have been asked Boockvar has told a fedto ban its use in this eral court that it would year's fast-approaching be logistically impossi-April 28 presidential primary as well as the Nov. 3 general election. have a new system in Northampton County's place without about a Election Commission, year of lead time. which had recommending an election in which the county was stuck. with machines that had was certainly the case been improperly calibrated, improperly programmed and improperly tested.

December At its meeting, the Elections Commission voted unanimously that it has "no confidence" in this equipment. Yet in his report to county council at their Jan. 9 meeting, check in voters with an lines. Executive Lamont Mc- electronic version. It's

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looks like an iPad or tab-Basically, he has no let

Pennsylvania The process of looking for and finding a voter in these paper books. is time-consuming. Moreover, if a voter is in ble for counties using the wrong precinct, an the ExpressVote XL to election judge usually has to call the voting office to determine where the voter should go.

An epollbook enables ed this equipment, has cil that other systems the clerk to find a votchanged its tune follow- such as a paper ballot er instantly, making it much easier to sign in. If their own issues, which someone is at the wrong precinct, which is often the case in a presidential the devil you know. He election, the epollbook wants to be able to pur- will tell the clerk where chase 100 additional ma- a person who wants to chines to reduce lines at vote can exercise that the polling precincts on right.

According to Mc-In addition, he wants Clure, epollbooks have been used in Lehigh books currently used County for several years, and have reduced

Another reason for

epollbooks is that recent changes in state law will make it impossible to prepare paper pollbooks in time for this year's elections.

McClure announced these changes in state law mean that, for the first time, people will be able to vote by mail. He said the state will be announcing its guidelines on January 10. (See Related Story).

He intends to send every voting household a letter to explain this convenience, which might also help reduce lines.

He also hinted that Northampton County might conduct a mock election with the ExpressVote XL to ensure the system runs smooth-

He will outline his plan at this month's Elections Commission meeting.

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Animals are available for adoption at the Center for Animal Health & Welfare no-kill shelter, 1165 Island Park BY DOUGLAS GRAVES 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.



Duke Wellington is an 8-year-old Maine Coon brought to the passed away. He is a sweet boy who loves belly rubs. He is allergic to vaccinations but otherwise is in good health.



old terrier mix who has found himself in shelter when his owner shelters for most of his life. He can be shy at first but warms up love to give. Midnight would make a good snuggle partner.

AARP SCAM ALERTS

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It's New Year's Resolution time. Time to make a commitment to be fraud aware in 2020. For the next 52 weeks, ing (final vote will at the like clockwork, scammers will be on the prowl looking to steal our money or sensitive information. While there is no way to stop these attempts from happening, we can all take steps to make sure we don't fall victim. Remember the basics: only share sensitive information when needed with people who you know and trust - like your doctor; don't click on web links from untrusted emailers and if someone asks you to make a payment using a gift card, it is a scam.

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The holidays may be over, but porch pirate season never ends. While at-home deliveries are at their highest over the holiday season, direct-to-home shopping happens every day around the country. Here are some simple steps you can take to safeguard your orders: schedule deliveries for times when you are home, ask neighbors to pick up packages for you if you can't be home, ask the shipper to put packages out of sight, like on a side porch or under a bush and use parcel lockers if they are available in your area. Also, be aware of emails claiming a package is being held and the shipper needs more information. These can be phishing attacks meant to capture payment information or to get you to download malicious software.

Password manager software recommended

One of the best ways to protect your online information is to use strong, unique passwords for each password-protected website you use. But keeping track of all of the

Executive to do business for board

Special to the Bethlehem Press

JANUARY 22, 2020

The newly reorga-nized Board of Commissioners led by President Amy Zanelli (Democrat) quickly went through a short agenda Jan. 8.

One of its first acts was to start a roll back of the method that the previous Republican led Board had adopted which put part-time Commissioners in the negotiating room with the professional staffers as they negotiated contract for labor contracts. The weakness of that system was highlighted last year when negotiations with the service workers union dragged out for over a year while workers went without a contract. Part of the problem according to quickly and has a lot of testimony from workers at various meetings last year was that commissioners assigned as negotiators would not show up at the business meetings to negotiate. Many establishing a policy for steward for Local 668 of commissioners have conduct of collective bar- of the SEIU, said in a full-time careers in businesses or other areas.

next regular meeting) and the commissioners was a bill that designates the county executive as the agent of the board for labor relations and for



local



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Commissioner President Amy Zanelli said she is "looking forward to trying to make the whole process smoother, more transparent and more ethical."

gaining.

do the labor negotiating erly."

post-meeting interview This means that the that "the previous pro-Getting its first read- county executive will cess did not work prop-

will then approve or who you're negotiating disapprove of the execu- with, it's how it's done,' tive's recommendations. said Gerlach. "With this Frank Gerlach, shop spirit of cooperation

that's going on right now between the board and the executive - any transparency between them and us we feel that it is best for all including employees, community, and taxpayers - there should be a collaboration and that's how we hope it will be moving forward.

Also, in a post-meeting interview, the Press asked board President Amy Zanelli if she had any specific goals while the board is under her leadership.

"My most important goal for this year and take a hard look at our policies and see where we have gone wrong," said Zanelli. "I think that is a duty of leaders to look at where they have done well where they can improve and to admit the mistakes they have made and move on to make the process better for everyone involved. That is my priority. We are on our way to changing the way we negotiate our labor contracts. That should get passed next week. I'm looking forward to trying to make the whole process smoother, more transparent and more ethical.'

County will host senior center in church

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Special to the Bethlehem Press Lehigh County will lease a portion of St.

John's United Church of Christ in Coopersburg for the purpose of establish-ing a Senior Center. The new center will occupy 1,300 square feet in the back part of the church

en. The lease will include 50 parking spaces and ac-

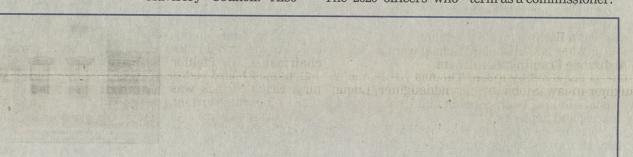
cess to public bathrooms. In other business, commissioners approved E. McAuley and Lucas Gordils-Molina to the Aging and Adult Services Advisory Council. Also

and will include a kitch- appointed to the Council were sworn in are Geoff were John Teufel, Sarina Brace (Dem), Amy Zanel-Vas and Grace Chehound Vengelo.

pointed to the Lehigh (Dem.), and Bob Elbich County Housing Author- (Dem), Marc Grammes appointments of Kathryn ity Board and Robert Wegner was appointed the (Rep.), and Dr. Percy Children and Youth Services Advisory Board.

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li (Dem), Dan Hartzell (Dem), Dave Harrington Heidi K. Baer was ap- (Dem.), Zakiya Smalls (Rep.), Nathan Brown Dougherty (Rep.) who will start his seventh The 2020 officers who term as a commissioner.



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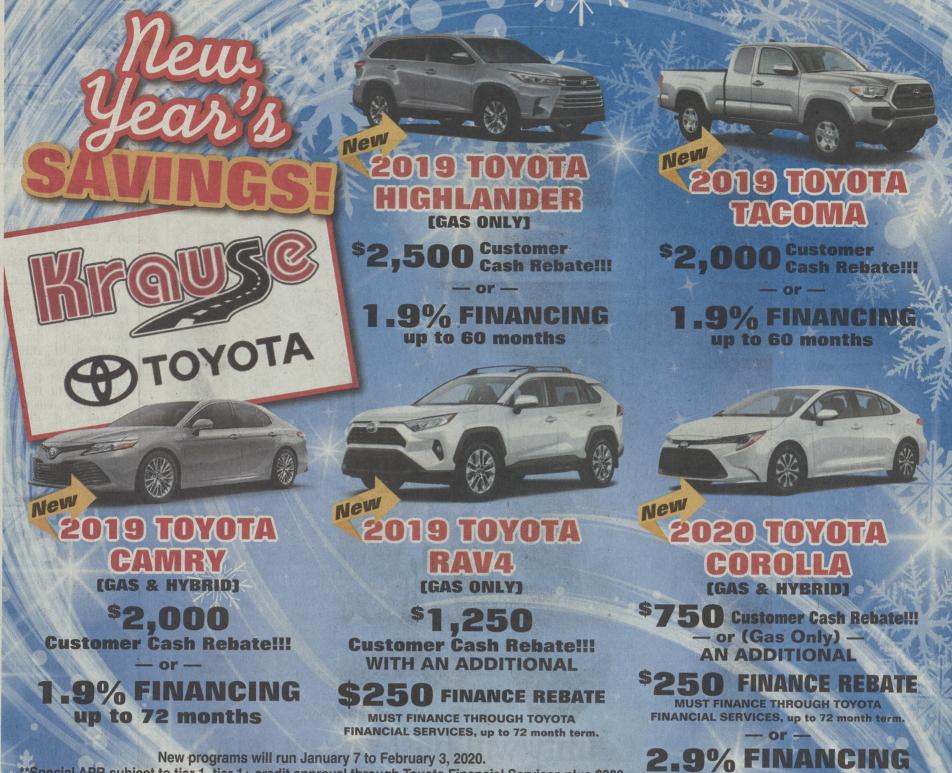
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SWIMMING FHS girls won while the boys lost. **A8**

HOOPS

Liberty is hot while the Mims brothers chase records. **A8**

THEY SAID IT

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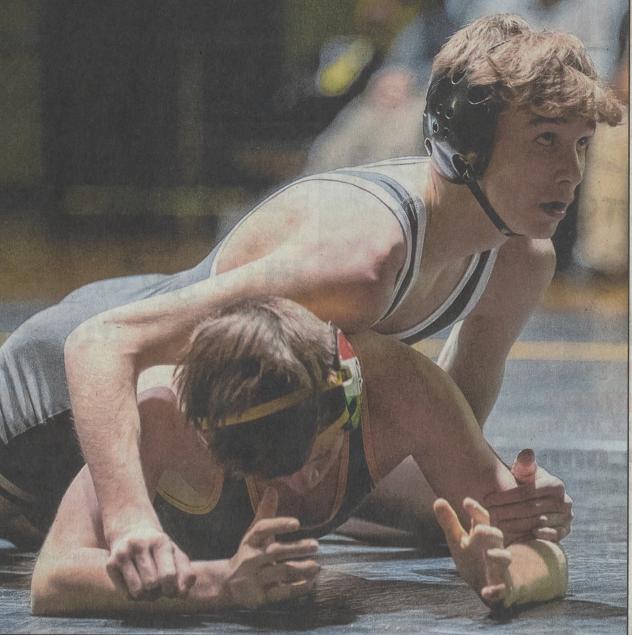
Abby Brown

Becahi girls hoop player

BRIEFLY

CAPUANO REACHES **1,500 POINTS**

The Moravian Col-



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

Dante Frizzi and the Bethlehem Catholic wrestling team are expected to wrestle Nazareth in the EPC championships set for this Saturday in Easton.

EPC wrestling title up for grabs Saturday

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The East Penn Conference wrestling championship is slated to take place on Saturday at Easton Area Middle School.

The official pairings

Nazareth 33-26 to win its mined. first EPC crown.

st EPC crown. However, these and Cer This will be the fifth should be the likely 12, 0-6). straight year that Naza- teams to participate in

Last year, Becahi was tions last Saturday due 1-4), Dieruff (3-8, 1-6) and forced into the third to inclement weather, Allen (4-13, 0-6) from Diplace match, snapping and Wednesday's full vision A taking on their the Hawks streak of four slate of league wrestling, Division B counterparts straight EPC crowns, the matchups for Satur- Pocono Mountain West as Liberty knocked off day are yet to be deter- (4-6, 1-4), East Strouds-(4-6, 1-4), East Stroudsburg North (5-11, 1-6) these and Central Catholic (0-

Pocono

BC girls down Nazareth

Mama's musings: A12

Boutique planning: A12

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

After leading 10-8 at the end of the first quarter, Bethlehem Cath-olic's girls' basketball team went into high gear in the second, holding Nazareth to just two points in the Hawks' 44-26 victory over the Blue Eagles last Friday at Becahi.

"I think it shows the work we put in, especially in practice on defense," said Becahi center Abby Brown. "We talked about their offense and what we needed to do. The second quarter, we really picked up." Becahi guard Tali-

yah Medina hit a three pointer to start things off, and Brown added four points.

The Blue Eagles were unable to score until 5:24 had gone by on a basket by Talya Brugler.

"My girl was Brugler which, it's always a com-petition playing her, but every girl had their assignment," Brown said. Medina opened the

third quarter with four more points and a 17 point lead by the Hawks would be more than the Blue Eagles would be able to overcome despite two three pointers late in the period.

"The hardest part was coming out with the intensity and not letting the crowd get to us. I mean, this kind of atmosphere, we like, but it can kind of get to some people," said Brown. "We had to play like it was any other normal game, and we couldn't let the excitement get to us.

That excitement was fourfold: playing in Mountain front of a huge crowd,

lege women's basketball team outscored host Juniata College, 20-4

during the seco n d quarter to build a 22-point halftime lead to help the MODA Grey Capuano hounds post a 76-

52 Landmark Conference victory over the Eagles Saturday in Huntingdon.

The Hounds, now 9-6 overall and 2-2 in Confer-Landmark ence play, had three players in double figures led by senior guard Maddie Capuano (Liberty HS), who had 20 points to go with a team-high nine rebounds, four steals and three assists. Midway through the first half on a made free throw, Capuano became the eighth Greyhound in program history to reach 1,500 career points, now with 1,513 points in 94 games. Senior Nadine forward Ewald (Parkland HS) contributed 18 points, seven rebounds, five assists and five steals while freshman guard Madison Amy (Nazareth HS) added 10 points. Ewald moved up to fourth in school history with 817 rebounds, and she is now tied for 21st with 1,098 points.

for the Saturday full conference won't be decided until Thursday, but one matchup that appears to be a near certainty before pairings are released is the 7 p.m. championship bout between Bethlehem Catholic (8-0, 7-0) and Nazareth (11-1, 6-0).

tween each team in the the conference champi- for this weekend. onship, but the Eagles haven't been able to kicks off at 1:30 p.m. grab a league title to this with the bottom three point.

ier this season, as the 15th and 17th place bouts Hawks will come in as in Round 1. the favorites to restore their EPC supremacy.

teams in each division It won't be any eas- facing off for the 13th,

Those participating With league cancella- Stroudsburg South (2-4,

slate of competition be- reth has found itself in the different time slots East (3-7, 1-4) could also hoping for be in the mix with the 1,000th point of her high Saturday's schedule Division A teams for this time slot.

The 3:15 p.m. time slot will feature programs battling for seventh, ninth and 11th place in Round 2.

Division A representeams should be East tatives should be Em-See EPC on Page A9

Medina's school career which was achieved late in the game, hosting Youth Night, and striving to remain undefeated.

"I really think this is our year," Brown said. "I really wish we could go undefeated all year. It would be great.'

Hawks Medina reaches 1,000 points

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic guard Taliyah Medina made a packed Becahi gymnasium wait for it, and with just 1:35 remaining in the Hawks' game against Nazareth, the Becahi senior scored the 1,000th point of her high school career last Friday night.

It was very exciting and such a great moment to share with my family here watching, and it being at home on Youth Night, just the atmosphere was perfect," said Medina. "When I hugged my dad (Becahi girls basketball coach Jose Medina) it was a really good feeling, and being able to kind of make history is so great."

Needing 21 points to reach 1,000, Medina scored her twentieth point of the game, number 999, midway through the third quarter. Afterward, the crowd was on the edge of their seats, some standing, every time Medina had the ball.

'My mom made a big board and she was counting down numbers, but a little fun fact, See 1,000 on Page A9



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Taliyah Medina reached the 1,000-point milestone recently and celebrated with her teammates.

Zamolyi named player of week

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic graduate and Misericordia University junior cord with 14 made field bury and 12 points and guard Tessa Zamolyi goals. 12 rebounds in Miseriwas named the U.S. Basketball Writers Association Division III National Player of the week this past November. In a 93-41 victory over

the University of Valley Forge, Zamolyi scored 31 points and tied the Misericordia school re- dia's victory over Salis-

molyi was named the anon Valley. She also MAC Freedom Player had 13 points and nine of the Week, averaging rebounds against the 18.3 points and nine re- University of Scranton. bounds in three games.

Zamolyi scored 30 points and had six rebounds in Misericor-In early January, Za- cordia's win over Leb-



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sports

BOYS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP Hurricanes hot; Mims brothers chase records

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty continued their hot streak in the new year with two wins last week, but the Hurricanes will face their toughest set of games since early this season with their second goround of EPC Steel division opponents in a massive stretch to close out the regular season over the next two weeks.

The Hurricanes (12-4) are winners of seven straight games and have not lost in 2020 yet, following a 48-46 win over East Stroudsburg South and an 85-81 win over Pocono Mountain West last week. Both of those wins came on the road and in overtime to make things even more impressive for Chad Landis' team.

"We are learning how to win games," said Landis. "We have done a good job with end of the game situations. Our balance on offense gives us a lot of options at the end of the game and the kids have been willing to share the ball, which has been great." This week, however,

will start the true test of where the Hurricanes stand in the paradigm of EPC tiers when they took on Allen (12-2) on Tuesday [past Press deadlines] and Bethle-hem Catholic (9-7) on Friday.

With Easton (12-3), Freedom (12-4) and Dieruff (8-8) on the slate to close out the regular season, Liberty's schedule won't be easy, but that'll be the case for every team vying for the Steel division lead heading into the EPC tournament.

"We will finally get to play some games at home," Landis said. "We had four straight road games. I'm hoping that playing at home will help our energy early in the game. We also have



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN Caleb Mims was expected to hit the 1,000-point mark in a Tuesday night game that came after Press deadlines.

Joe Stellato knows he With six regular seaagainst Easton, Allen the school record. and Liberty. Malek is also o

playing great at times, career steals, as he's but we need to be more second on the school's consistent," said Stella- all-time list with 217. to. "We played unbeliev- Nick Discolo holds that ably against Allen in the record with 251 steals. first half and then came Needing 35 steals over out in the second half the final stretch of the and could not hit a shot. season might be tough For the Central game, to top, but the Mims we did not have Malek brothers will certainly Mims, who is out with a go down as the best sib-sprained ankle. Not sure ling combo that Freewhen we get him back, dom basketball has probut without him, we duced. struggled on both ends of the floor. It's difficult to make up 20 points. has went 1-2 in its last But looking back at both three, losing to Easton games, I feel we beat ourselves and these things back with a solid 51-41 can be fixed and we can win against Whitehall, play better. I'm excited only to falter back with for the upcoming stretch a 44-39 upset loss to Nazof games and hope to get areth last week. Malek back soon.' contest, as he only needed 11 points to hit the century mark. Mims' stat line is worth monitoring mov- gone a lot like our engood chance to challenge down," said McClary. becoming the school's "We have to be more all-time leading scorer, consistent. which is held by Luis another three points) and Nick Disco- of exam week, so a lot ers in school history need to work hard to that Mims sits behind.

has big week ahead for son games left, plus his squad before a brutal postseason play, Mims final three game stretch needs 237 points to set

Malek is also on pace "I think we've been for the record books in

After winning five straight games, Becahi 71-35, before bouncing Caleb Mims was on Clary hopes his team games against Freedom, Pleasant Valley (4-10) and Liberty. "The past week has ing forward, as he has a tire season, very up and game Ortiz with 1,225 points. week this week and we Andrew Stein (1,068 are also in the middle lo (1,034 points) are the on the plates for these only other Patriot play- young guys and we will 87-68, last Thursday at manage it well.'



Aliah Corrado was part of a winning Freedom relay team.

FHS girls knock off **Pocono Mt. East**

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's girls' swim team defeated Pocono Mountain East, 94-84, last Thursday at Freedom.

"Definitely our relays and our two breaststrokers Hallie Smith and Aliah Corrado really pulled it together and swam their butts off," said Freedom coach Alisha Roscioli.

Corrado, along with Sage Hillier, Abby Bur-nette, and Deborah Belen, out touched PME for the win in the 200 medley relay with a time of 2:04.52 to the Cardinals' time of 2:05.94.

In return, the Car-

Connelly, Jasmine Chiu, they get it.' and Monika Ryszewska, In divin 1:59.64 to 2:00.12.

In the 400 free relay, PME took first place, but 204.70. Freedom won points for second and third places.

Top times for Free-dom's girls in individual Burnette in the 100 butstroke in 1:17.54.

immediately swam the ing they can pull it off." relay This week the Patri-

dinals out touched the girls practice and love Patriots' 200 free relay to swim and it's in their team of Smith, Cailin DNA. They want it and

In diving, Freedom's Sarah Gill took first place with a score of

"Our divers have already made districts and they're a great support for our team," said events were Ryszewska Roscioli. "About four in the 200 free in 2:25.78, or five girls (along with four boys) are going to terfly in 1:04.41, and Cor- districts. We do have rado in the 100 breast- a decent amount, but I oke in 1:17.54. still want to get some "Aliyah, she swam more in there. We still the breaststroke and have six more meets in then turned around and the season, so I'm hop-

and really pulled it ots will host Emmaus on off," Roscioli said. "The Thursday.



not shot the ball as well as we did early in the season and hopefully the home court will help that as well. We know all the teams in our division are very good and everyone is trying to make a push to play well going into the playoffs."

Coming into the week, Allen, Liberty, Freedom, Easton and Bethlehem Catholic were all teams in position to qualify for the EPC tournament, but everyone knows a lot can change over the next slate of divisional contests.

Freedom has split its last four games, dropping losses to Allen over a week ago and most recently a 66-60 defeat to Central Catholic last Friday.

With Becahi, Bangor and Dieruff on tap for this week, head coach



Freedom's Danny Connell was part of a relay team that took first and he Head coach Scott Mc- also captured the top spot in the 100 butterfly.

pace to break the 1,000 can find some consisten-point mark in Tuesday's cy in a pivotal week with Freedom boys swim team falls to PME

with a time of 1:42.11.

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's boys' swim We have team is making do with seven swimmers this season, so despite strong swims by the Patriots, they were defeated by Pocono Mountain East, Freedom.

'If we had one more boy, we would have been able to have two relays and that would have put us over the top or even closer," said Pates' swim coach Alisha Roscioli.

Instead, PME won the 400 free relay, the last event of the meet, unopposed.

Earlier in the meet, Freedom's boys, Andrew Ehret, Danny Connell, Luke McClure, and Eric Mann won the 200 med-

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corner of my eye," said

our numbers are down.'

free in 57.27.

Register online at League ages 13-16; Conwww.lehighsportsasso- nie Mack Baseball: ages highsportsassociation.

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ley relay comfortably Connell. "That pumps with a time of 1:51.20, you up more. That and the 200 free relay makes you want to push even harder." "It's not even just our

Ehret placed first in team. It's a lot of teams the 100 backstroke in in the area where there's 59.65, and Connell won not that big of an inter- the 100 breaststroke in est from the boys," Rosc- 1:10.35.

ioli said. "We have some "I'm coming in and boys in middle school out of my turns much who are thinking about faster and much more joining next year, so explosive than I did last hopefully we'll be able to year, and it seems to be build that team up. The having a great big imboys we do have swim pact on my times," Conamazing, it's just that nell said.

"You can definitely Ehret won the 200 IM tell the difference [with in 2:09.02, Mann won the a small boys' team], but 50 free in 26.70, Connell I try to make it not that took first in the 100 but- big of a difference and terfly in 59.41, and Mc- get everyone pumped up Clure was first in the 100 like we used to for the bigger meets, but we do "The 100 fly was very our best and we're still close. I could see in the having a good season."

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BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It was a weekend that Bethlehem expected and one that right direction." might be a troubling future for District 11 and state competitors heading into the postseason.

The Hawks finished highly touted Escape the Rock tournament with 132 points, behind second place Notre Dame-GP (149.5) and team champion Malvern Prep (182.5), but came away with seven medalists in total and two champions.

Kenny (138) and Cole Handlovic (145) both came away with gold medals to lead Becahi, as the Hawks appear to be warming up for postseason action.

"For those guys to win was big for them," said head coach Jeff Karam. "This tournament falls at a great time and it's place as we did, shows we're on pace to do well down the road. Kenny and Cole showed that they're good enough to win a state title.

"Kenny is so good that I didn't think he wrestled great at the

tourney and the same and Andrew Harmon thing can be said with (120) both had to exit the Cole, but it shows that tourney due to injury. Catholic they're both going in the Harmon was forced out

third period escape to neck injury, while Lack-hold up a 1-0 decision man had to leave in the over Legacy Christian's fourth round of consola-Gavin Brown to secure tions because of his leg. third as a team at the a championship medal, while Handlovic ed to wrestle for the East won a 3-0 decision over Northampton's Jagger this weekend against a Condomitti in a highly likely Nazareth squad, touted 145-pound cham- getting confidence and pionship between two of valuable reps against the state's best.

Handlovic used a before the dual meet first period takedown to postseason is always a take the lead and added plus. Herrmann an escape in the second period to score the final not putting a lot of stock points in the bout.

The other Hawks to result is winning a state medal included Cael title," said Karam of this McIntyre (106, fourth), weekend's EPC champi-Dante Frinzi (113, sixth), onships." We took third BY PETER CAR Matt Mayer (126, sev-enth), Jamir Jiminez tourney] and won states, Whenever (160, seventh) and Jus- but it's a good match and Freedom meet in tus Bozzi (195, eighth).

an indicator of where you are right now. And to have as many guys place as we did, shows guys default out of the with them at different more on the line than tournament because I weights. I'm sure Nazathink they would have reth is looking at it the placed too, but overall same way, but we defiwe had seven guys place nitely want to get out and that's something there and win the title.

I'm happy with." Matt Lackman (152)

in the second round of Herrmann scored a the tournament with a With the Hawks slat-Penn Conference title top competition a week

"To be honest, I'm

into it, because the end where we can get a feel-"I was pleasantly er on them [Nazareth]. That's for sure.'



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK KIRLIN

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John Vazquez and the Hurricanes are waiting to see where they line up for the EPC championships.

LHS-FHS set for wrestling showdown

and putting ourselves

do exactly that."

this time around.

"Biggest

match

again.

Whenever Liberty any sport, it's always a big deal.

Freedom, there will be just bragging rights.

The winner Wednesday's matchup will move ahead in the EPC standings and have the right to wrestle for either third or fifth place in Saturday's EPC championship day at Easton Area Middle School.

The loser will have settle for a bout in either of the seventh, ninth or eleventh place bouts Saturday. With the results and seedings for EPC Saturday not being complete until Thursday, we won't know for sure who will be wrestling who, but both coaches know this match holds significance for how meaningful this weekend will be. "This match has

more at stake simply for postseason momentum each teams seed for sphere." team districts.

C - 5-13: Dave Shaver, Garry 8-13, John Buss 6-12

"It basically seems in a good spot for Dis-trict Duals," said Free-winner is a lock to wresdom head coach Dante tle for third or fifth place Terenzio. "More impor- in Saturday's tournatantly, we need to gain ment and four through some confidence after eight in the district powa couple tough losses to er rankings are close, Easton and Parkland. A so this dual will heavily win over Liberty would impact where we enter districts at."

Freedom (15-3) have Both coaches expect dropped three of their a lot of emotion to be on last four matches and a display, but Hall also bounce back win over knows it'll take smart

Liberty (12-4) would give wrestling to win. them some momentum "There's always a lot more emotion in a dual Liberty head coach like this compared to all Brandon Hall enters his the others throughout first bout in this series the season," said Hall. as leader of the Hurri- "The kids know each canes after years head- other very well. Some ing Freedom's program. are friends. There al-He's no stranger to the ways seems to be one significance of what this kid that steps up and match means, especially surprises everyone each year in this rivalry.

Terenzio echoed simi-

of the year so far for both teams," said Hall. "I'm sure both teams "There's the obvious will be ready to roll on cross town rivalry but Wednesday," he said. this also determines "I expect Liberty to be where both teams can fired up, and I expect finish in the EPC. And our guys to match that with two duals left, it intensity. Should make also will just about set for a fun, exciting atmo-

Trinity UCC at Schoenersville

1-2, 6-5 (10), 6-1

Trinity UCC - Bob Mease 7-16,

Schoenersville - Jon Siegfried

Bethany UCC at

St. Peters 5-1, 0-2, 4-7

St. Peters - Ron Frankenfield 7-12

First UCC at

Holy Cross 5-0, 4-3 (11), 1-7

First UCC - Emily Hoff 4-10 with

TRAPSHOOTING

Suburban Trapshooting

League

24 - Barry Berger, Jeff Blose.

Mike Kresge, Al Onkotz, Lorne

Palansky, Lou Szoke, Zach Szoke

25 - Kyle Hartzell, Tony Hujsa,

24 - Dave Darrough, Irvin Den-

Ranger Rod and Gun Club

Holy Cross - Mitch King 4-10

Christ UCC - BYE

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8-15, Caz Matuczinski 6-15

Mark Talijan 6-15

cycle

Outdoors: Blue Mt. Winter Fest this weekend

BY NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

If cabin fever is beginning to set it, you can enjoy and sample a taste of the great outdoors by attending Blue Mountain Resort's 11th annual Winter Fest on Jan. 25-26.

Even if you're not a skier or snowboarder, sters.



the event will cater to Blue Mountain Resort's upcoming Winter Fest all, including young- will feature a host of outdoor events.

The two-day event Then on Saturday, Mauch Chunk Creek, **DARTS, TRAPSHOOTING** will take place at the Jan. 25 at 6 p.m., a fire- and the Lehigh River Suburban Dart League C - 5-13: I

Summit Lodge at the top of Pennsylvania's highest vertical on School Hill on Saturday, Jan. 25 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 26 from 10 lodges. a.m.-2 p.m.

will include ice carvings, real sled dogs, snow making tours from Blue's Mountain Ops Team, Snowga (yoga on snow), snowshoe demonstrations and a variety of vendors plus a kid's area that will include an ice sliding board.

In addition to the event, the USA Olym- the Water Magazine, had some nice catches pic Luge Team will host their 2020 Luge Challenge from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday (weather permitting).

Guests can experience the exhilaration of the Winter Games by riding a luge on the only natural East Coast USA Luge track that will be open to the public. USA Luge Team coaches will be on-site to evaluate each luge run and will be scouting for potential candidates. For example, in 2017, Brianna Gosnel was recruited for the USA Luge Team after she impressively ran the track at Blue Mountain.

works display will be set at Glen Onoko area. off by Skyshooter Dis- has been productive in plays, ZY Pyrotechnics, recent weeks. The Leall viewable from both high, however, has been the Summit and Valley flowing higher than

The Winter Festival Blue Mountain offers 40 Creek and Aquashicola trails, 16 lifts and up to Creek are streams that 34 tubing lanes that will may also provide good be open and available trout fishing opportuniduring the event from 8 ties. Then there's Sand a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, Spring Run, located at and from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Hickory Run State Park, on Sunday. For more in- is also a good choice to formation, check www. catch brook trout. skibluemt.com.

FISHING REPORT

According to anglers were recently catching and releasing Beltzville had produced trout below the out- decent bass action near let at Beltzville Lake. Anglers are reminded that the section of the the Pohopoco Creek bay Pohopoco Creek from area of the lake. Anglers the outlet of Beltzville were also catching a few Lake, downstream to the striped bass from the cable across the creek shore near the boat rentat the Hideaway Hunt- al building. Majority of ing & Fishing Club, is the stripers were caught designated as a Class A using live bait or chick-Wild Trout Stream and enlivers. Stocked Trout Water. The Extended Season on this section and Beltzville lakes has of stream is open from now deteriorated due Sept. 3, 2019, through to the recent rains and Feb. 29, 2020, and is a warmer weather. Fu-No Harvest Catch and ture ice fishing oppor-Immediate Release Only area.

Trout

EPO

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maus (11-5, 4-3), Whitehall (9-3, 3-3) and one of Pocono Mountain East, East Stroudsburg South or Dieruff. The participants from Division B are a bit more murky, as Pleasant Valley (7-9, 2-4) is the only team appeared to be locked into this round. Liberty (13-4, 5-2), Parkland (6-7, 4-3) and Freedom (15-3, 4-3)

ity is two of those teams week's league results.

Freedom wrestling on areth this week, which Wednesday, the winner will factor in heavily will likely move on to while Easton (5-4, 5-1) is the Round 3 at 5 p.m. a lock in Division B to in the more featured wrestle for third. The matchups for third and fifth place participant fifth place.

and Northampton (11- Freedom.

normal due to recent For skiers/boarders, rain events. Buckwa Anglers fishing

Mauch Chunk Lake On near Boat Launch A of perch and bluegills. the dam breast and in the upper reaches of

Most of the ice that Trout formed on Mauch Chunk tunities will hopefully occur if and when colder action on weather arrives.

are all hoping to avoid 1, 5-1) seem to be near this round, but the real- locks from Division A, but who wrestles for called "Winging it Colwill be dumped into third or fifth will down orado style - Travels in this depending on this to this week's results. The Mounties wrestle With Liberty and Northampton and Nazwill most likely come Stroudsburg (12-5, 6-0) from either Liberty or

Standings Star of Bethlehem 34 17 .657 Drvland Light of Christ Salem UCC 27 24 Bath Luth 25 23 .521 Emmanue 23 22 .511 Christ UCC 22 26 .458 St. Stephen's 23 28 .451 21 30 .412 Farmersville St. Paul's 20 31 .392

Ebenezer 15 30 .333 **Light of Christ at** St. Stephen's 1-3, 7-4, 6-4 (11) LC - Buzz Highdecker 7-15, Dan Halteman 6-14, Rich Hasonich 5-14, Andy Mickelson 4-12 HR, Aaron Yetter 4-13, Todd Jones 4-15

SS - Ed Wychock 4-8, Allan Beahm 4-13 2HR, Jon Hoysan BB. **Dryland at**

St. Paul's 13-3, 3-2, 3-4 D - Dave Crouthamel 8-13, Lou

Dervarics 6-12, Bernie Yurko 4-13. SP - Jennifer Erkinger 6-12, Brian Gross 5-12. Dave Clark 4-11. **Bath Luth at**

Emmanuel 2-0, 2-5 (10), 3-7 Em - Judy Hoffert 6-11, Jim Hill 4-12, Troy Haydt 4-13 GWHR

Farmersville 6-1, 2-5, 1-2 F - Jason Stiegerwalt 5-10, Keith

zell 4-12, HRs - Jane Carrigan,

TROUT UNLIMITED

The Hokendauqua rado." Chapter of Trout Unlimited will host Joe Baylog doing a presentation

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Continued from page A7 I count my points in my head during the game, so I knew," Medina said. 'It was so frustrating because when I was getting fouled they weren't calling anything, so I

Hunsicker, Donnie Laudenslager (3 HR), George Gasper. Bve - Ebenezer **Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball league Standings Week 2-2** 4 4 4 2 3 3 3 3 2 1 2 2 **RESULTS 1/13 College Hill at**

Russ Lobb Jr. 4-6 College Hill had 20 one base hits (17 Singles 3 Bunts) on the night. Lorren Livingston Holy Trinity - Dale Mack 6-10, 4HP, Dave Repynek 5-12, Kevin nis, Kelley Huber, Joe Mule, Brian Ashner 6-13, Charlie Blatnik 4-8, Snyder, Dave Snyder, John Soloe, Dale Wesner 4-9. Holy Trinity had Ron Wechsler, Jon Zadzora 20 doubles, 7 triples on the night. WS/Edgeboro at

Fritz Weslevan 4-5, 2-13, 3-9

WS/Edgeboro - Bill James 6-12 7 RBIs. Fritz Weslevan - Blair Weller 11-14, 10 doubles, 5-5 game 2 with 5 doubles

(Week 2-1 Jason Rehm was 5-12, not Jeff Rehm)

East Hills at Christ Lutheran 8-7, 6-8, 2-0 East Hills - Joe Hegedus 6-12, Frank Pavlov 6-14 Christ Lutheran - Bob Ziegenfuss

> nue., Northampton, PA 18067

The public is invited 2020, at 6:30 p.m., at the to attend. Question call Middle 610-262-7598.

really had to earn those me to let the game come to me because I was forc-Medina scored after ing it a little bit because rebounding a missed I wanted to get that one point. It was going to mate Jaleesa Lanier. The come," said Medina. "My teammates were enthe band played, and couraging me and when Medina was presented I finally got it, it was such a relief."

The event takes place Wednesday, Feb. 19, Northampton School, Room 205, locat-South and Central Colo- ed at 1617 Laubach Ave-

last two points."

three pointer by team-Becahi bench cleared, with a plaque. "My dad was telling

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24 - Jason Bok, Sam Goll, John Manning, Scott Rinker, Bob Ruth, **Jack Thomas BANGER LAKE 125**

25 - Dennis Cacciola Sr., Allen Hunter, Chad Kulp, John McCauley, Mark Ryan

Standings

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game 2. BL - Damian Rader 5-12. Star of Beth at

Campbell 5-12, Tom Géorge 4-11.

Christ UCC at Salem UCC 4-2, 5-6, 2-5 S - Bob Krause 5-13, Bill Rinker 5-13 GW HR game 2, Kris Went-

Sr. 4-10.

Kadon Szoke.

SB - Bryan Frankenfield, Tyler Frankenfield 5-13 HR, Bill Hoke

College Hill WS/Edgeboro **Bethany UCC** *First half champs

.333 4 .333 5 .167 5 .167 Holy Trinity 5-10, 3-7, 4-6 College Hill - Tom Mosser 5-7,

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dining & entertainment



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK KIRLIN

One of the new events this year was the PEEPS in the Kitchen cooking demonstration held at the PBS39 studios. ArtsQuest Chefs demonstrated to viewers in attendance creative ways to cook with PEEPS.

PEEPSFEST offers wide variey of activities

PEEPSFEST 2019 is the annual New Year's Eve festival held Dec. 30 and 31 at SteelStacks in Bethlehem. The family friendly event provides a wide array of activities for all ages culminating in the giant 400-pound illuminated Peeps Chick that was dropped at 5:15 p.m. Dec. 31 to ring in the new year. Three notable additions to this year celebration was the Divinci Science Center's Mixing Matters show. The kid friendly show teaches chemistry experiments using different substances including fire. Another highlight was the Peeps in The Kitchen cooking demo provided by ArtsQuest Chefs. The 20-minute

demonstrations showed creative ways to cook in the kitchen with PEEPS. Another new addition was the onemile fun run which began at the ArtsQuest Center which tested each participants speed and endurance.

Matters show. Another

experiment featured

an exploding soap

monster.



Jeff and Autumn pose for a picture after Autumn completed her PEEPS Pop in the Imagi Nation assembly line.



Imagi Nation provided an assembly line activity for kids which allowed them to practice their creative side in making PEEPS Pops. Imagi Nation puts on education-based events and was started in 2008 by Tim and Wendy Pitts.



Divinci Science Center show volunteer Gavin watches the effects of mixing vinegar with baking soda in a cup.

BRIEFS

Traditions of Hanover honored

Traditions of Hanover has been selected as a "Caring Super Star of 2020" for service excellence in senior living. In consumer ratings and reviews on Caring. com, Traditions of Hanover earned a five-star rating (the highest possible score) within the qualification timeframe, while also having a high volume of positive reviews and meeting other criteria for this national honor. Out of 149 Caring Stars communities across the country, Traditions of Hanover is the only recipient in Northampton County.

The community was named a "Caring Super Star of 2020" for earning the Caring Stars award in 2020 and two additional years since 2012. There are only 59 Caring Super Stars of 2020 nationwide.

Traditions Executive Director Cathy Heimsoth said, "We are thrilled to have been recognized with as a Caring Super Star community. Since we pride ourselves on a caring culture at Traditions, it confirms that we are fulfilling our goals. Thank you to those who have shared positive feedback regarding our community. We appreciate all of you!"

ALLENTOWN

Pride exhibit

opens at center

The Lehigh Valley LGBT Community Ar-chive, is hosting "Pride Guides and the Early Years of Lehigh Valley Pride Festivals" this month in the Fine Art Galleries at Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center, 522 W. Maple St., Allentown, through Feb. 21. The display of materials from the collection features the cover images from the first 11 years of Lehigh Valley Pride Festival's "Pride Guides"

programs. The exhibit features tł

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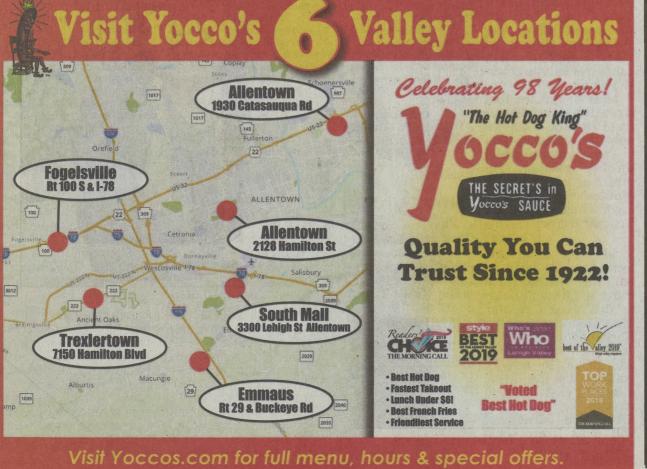
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here blows up a balloon. The popular magician put on six shows during the two-day festival.





Austin builds a leaning tower of PEEPS with raw spaghetti and PEEPS marshmallow chicks.



 information about LGBT health, arts, corporate support, local leaders, and memorials for those who passed away. It was organized by a Lehigh University student and faculty team including Mary Foltz, Malaika Gutekunst, Maggie Tarmey and Alysse Weinberg.

The group worked through the summer of 2019 to review archival materials and to design and produce the event. For more information, visit www.bradburysullivancenter.org.

BETHLEHEM NCC food pantry receives donation

A \$1,500 donation was presented recently to Northampton Community College's H.O.P.E. Food Pantry. The funds were contributed by Unity Bank employees and matched by the bank as part of a special annual holiday community service project that was started more than 10 years ago.

The Helping Our Peers Excel (HOPE) Food Pantry, staffed by volunteers, first opened for students in the fall 2016. The pantry, organized by the college's Nursing Student Organization, provides students with non-perishable food items supplied by Second Harvest Food Bank.

H.O.P.E. accepts any non-perishables, especially dry goods, and welcomes gift cards to local grocery stores or pharmacies. For information on the food pantry, visit www.northampton.edu/ hope-food-pantry.htm

STUDENT PROFILE

Coordinated by Julie Swan

Alexandra Osuji **Liberty HS**

Grade: 12 Family members: Moth-

er, Lucille Johnson Favorite subject: My favorite classes are AP language and composition as well as psychology. These courses are relevant in my everyday life and allow me to be a better version of

myself. Activities: Social Justice Club, Mini-THON, Student Government, Cops 'n' Kids and FBLA

Next steps: After high school I plan to pursue a degree in psychology.

Career goals: FBI forensic psychologist

Heroes: My mom because she's extremely hard working and considerate of others.

Hobbies: Photography, playing tennis, watching fencing and listening to music

Volunteer/community work: I'm currently running for Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Student of the year campaign along with two of my peers. I've also volunteered with Reading Olympics at Nitschmann MS for the



past two years. Likes: My friends, ot-

ters, international shows/ movies, and having open discussions Dislikes: Arrogance and

waking up early Greatest accomplish-

ment (so far): My greatest accomplishment so far is attaining leadership in our National Honors Society.

Advice for peers: Don't overwhelm yourself. Know your limits and put your mental health before anything else.

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

BETHLEHEM AVTS NOTES

By Liam Chazez

It's competition time

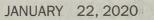
Automotive Technology instructors Jeff Cantrel and Dan Mirza chaperoned a group of students chosen to compete at the Jan. 11 Universal

Technical Institute for competition. Universal Technical Institute, Inc., is a nationwide provider of technical education training for students seeking careers as professional automotive, diesel, collision repair, motorcycle and marine technicians. They offer specialized technical education programs under the banner of the wellknown brands Universal Technical Institute (UTI), Motorcycle Mechanics Institute (MMI), Marine Mechanics Institute (MMI) and NASCAR Technical



Institute (NASCAR Tech). They work with some of the most respected brands in the transportation industry, including BMW, Mercedes Benz, Harley-Davidson, Ford, Toyota, and Peterbilt, to name a few. In all, the students have the opportunity to work with over 30 industry-leading brands.

The competition consisted of a written portion and the top 20 teams from the written portion advanced to the hands on portion. Forty teams total from Pennsylvania and New Jersey participated in the competition. Three of the four teams from BAVTS made it to the hands-on portion and one team placed fifth out of 40



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Gabrielle Holmes, of Reigelsville, shows off her cheerful balloon spider from Tootse and Friends. 2020.



The brightly lit Peep descends to welcome

PEEPSFEST: Room to run around

BY LANI GOINS Special to the Bethlehem Press

Every city has its own New Years traditions. Here in Bethlehem, we have Peepsfest. As a mom, I appreciate the Peep drop celebration, especially because it takes place long before midnight. We attended the Peepsfest Dec. 31, and the yellow Peep, hoisted before the Steelstacks, was a bright spot in the cloudy landscape. Before the drop, we explored the children's activities at ArtsQuest.

The activities were divided between two floors, one ticketed, and one free. Both were very crowded. The top floor, tickets only, had a small dance floor, a stage, tables to sit at. food for sale, and two bouncy play areas, and the big draw, balloon artists Tootse and Friends. There were performances from Rolly Polly Guacamole and DJ Wesley Works. Every child received a wristband, and a swag bag of Just Born merchandise. The middle floor held the free activities. Somelocal organizations had tables, and there were craft tables for the children. This was the most crowded floor. Activities included magic



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teams and in doing so won substantial scholarships to UTI

Seniors Luke King from Saucon Valley HS and Natiana Stoneback from Liberty HS each won 25 percent tuition paid (\$10-12k value) scholarships. Both students plan to attend UTI upon graduation. Team 2 members qualified for hands-on were Jose Roman Mendez, FR-12 and Andre Banegas Lopez, FR-12. Team 3 also qualified for hands on and included: Ian Jeffries, FR-12 and Zachary Moore, FR-11 . Lastly, Team 4, passed the test but didn't qualify for the hands on included: Joel Valencia, NO-12 and Isiah Quinones, LI-12.

See BAVTS on Page A12

PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY BAVTS Automotive technology contest fifth place winners Nataina Stoneback and Luke King at work.



District competitors Hunter McGrory (Carpentry - LI), Jeremy Myers (Electrical Construction - LI), Brandon Balliet (Plumbing - NO), Tyler Arnold (Masonry - LI).



PRESS PHOTOS BY LANI GOINS

Bethlehem Mounted Police horses Pharaoh and George and their officers mind the crowd.

shows, a Peep assembly line, tie dyes, and much more

After the activities, we went to the Peep drop area on the Levitt Pavillion. There was room for the kids to



reached the bottom, confetti exploded around it. The event concluded with fireworks, brilliantly lighting the sky by SteelStacks.

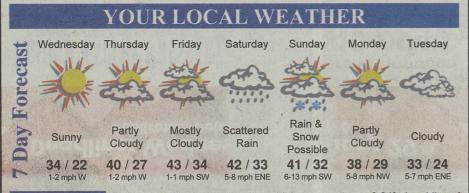


A balloon artist from Tootse and Friends finishes a giraffe.



Longtime volunteer Rhoda staffs the information desk, decked out in her Peeps

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LEHIGH VALLEY

Today we will see sunny skies, high temperature of 34°, humidity of 56%. Light winds. The record high temperature for today is 63° set in 1959. Expect clear skies tonight, overnight low of 22°. Light winds. The record low for tonight is -12° set in 1961. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy, high temperature of 40°, humidity of 52%. Light winds. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy, overnight low of 27°. Light winds.

Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy, high temperature of 43°, humidity of 53%. Light winds. Friday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of scattered rain, overnight low of 34°. East southeast wind 1 to 5 mph. Saturday, skies will be cloudy with a 50% chance of scattered rain, high temperature of 42°, humidity of 87%. East northeast wind 5 to 8 mph

Weather Trivia Which way does a zonal wind flow?

Answer: West to east.

MAMA'S MUSINGS Living in fear

I almost didn't write this column. Sharing my opinions is fine. Sharing my personal experiences much more difficult.

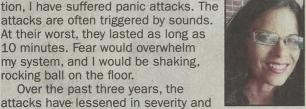
For a long time, since the separation, I have suffered panic attacks. The attacks are often triggered by sounds. At their worst, they lasted as long as 10 minutes. Fear would overwhelm my system, and I would be shaking, rocking ball on the floor.

Over the past three years, the

occur less often. Part of this healing

has come from time. More has come

from understanding the traumas at the



root of the attacks. I did not fix this all by myself. Practicing yoga has helped immensely. A class on trauma was a trial to endure, but it gave me a better understanding of why I was having reactions to things beyond my traumas. And in very controlled settings, I have made myself go to places and situations that might trigger a panic attack, and pushed through them. Writing helps, too.

What pushed me to write this column was a random old television show I was watching. I identified strongly with the opening scene in which a woman huddles with her child behind a locked door, praying for safety. I have been there.

In the show, the mother, driven by fear and panic, commits and unthinkable act. No one should have to live in that kind of fear. No one. But it happens all too often.

Please, if you know someone living in fear, do something. And if you are living in fear, seek help.

Continued from page A11 It's that time of year

again where students begin preparations for the annual SkillsUSA District 11 Championships. The **District 11 Championships** are by far the community's largest annual event. This year, the main 33 competitions, titled the "Showcase of Skills," will be held at Agri-Plex at the Allentown Fairgrounds on Jan. 29, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. In addition to the "Showcase of Skills," 22 competitions will be held at the Lehigh Valley Hotel and other various locations throughout the Lehigh Valley. Four-hundred plus selected District 11 students of all trades, 81 of them attending BAVTS, will compete in 55 different competitions that will require them to not only put their head knowledge to the test, but demonstrate their skills at some of the highest levels. For students competing for the first time, this event will present them with their first opportunities to work alongside the industry and business leaders that will be judging the final products of the competition.

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had 12 students that took first place in the district competitions and went on to compete at the state level. District 11 competition prepares students to compete against other exceptional students at higher levels until they reach the top. Overall, the experience gained and lessons learned by the competitors are ones they will never forget.

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Competitors for districts are as follows. Freedom HS

First Aid/CPR-Mya Basset-11, Crime Scene Investigation Team-Harkiran Bhullar-12, Prepared Speech-Izabella Bock-11, Nail Care-Kirsten Boyle-11, Criminal Justice-Brandon Cordeo-12, Medical Terminology-Janiah Falwell-12, Job Skill Demo A-Avery Forni-11, Health Knowledge Bowl Team-Sebastian Lebron-11, Web Design Team-David Mattia-12, **Electrical Construction** Wiring-Michael Mattia-12, **Esthetics Stephanie** Medina-12, Nail Care Model-Gina Mescina-12, Health Knowledge Bowl Team-Mia Moya-12, Restaurant Service-Emma Ortiz-Torress-11, Extemporaneous Speaking-Jazmine Rodriguez-10,

Control-Mark Wuerstle-11. Liberty HS

Extemporaneous Speaking-Jarel Acosta-Gon-zalez-11, Team Works-Tyler Arnold-12, Culinary Arts-Hannah Benedek-12, Nurse Assisting-Mersadies Bonilla-12, Nurse Assisting-Isis Calle-12, Esthetics Model-Jaiia Caraballo-11, Cosmetology-Cayetana Carrillo-11, Job Skill Demo Open-Nayeli Castillo-12, Helper-Liam Chavez-12, Advertising Design-Lizeth Dutan-11, Automated Manufacturing Tech. Team-Cooper Einsla-10, Basic Healthcare kills-Yamilet Ferrufino-12, Medical Math-Kristan Fleary-12, Health Knowledge Bowl Team-Keily Gaetan-11, Health Knowledge Bowl Team-Jenna Grochowski-12, Related Technical Math-Kyle Jimenez-12, Esthetics-Taneyah Jordan, 12, Prepared Speech-Isabel Lucas-12, Nurse Assisting-SilMarie Matos-11, Team Works-Huer McGrory-12, Team Works-Jeremy Meyers-12, Customer Service-Michael-11, Automotive Service Tech-Isiah **Ouinones-12**, Culinary Arts-Cody Rehrig-12, Medical Terminology-Nya Rivera-Sanders-12, Graphic Communication-Sumayyah Salahuddin-12, Nail Care Model-Jasmine Sosa-11, Esthetics-Madison Stefanik-11, Helper Natiana Stoneback-12, **Esthetics Model-Destinev** Velazquez-11. **Northampton HS** Web Design Team-Re-

ece Anderson-10, Team Works-Brandon Balliet-12. Crime Scene Investigation Team-Cheyenne Bicking-11, Automobile Maintenance and Light Repair-Gavin Heffelfinger-10, Nail Care-Mercedes Kasper-12, HVAC and Refrigeration-Mike Kuzio-12, Cosmetology-Martina Mannino-11, Crime Scene **Investigation Team-Thomas** Martinez-12, Restaurant Service-Samantha Matthews-12, Helper-Marc Rivera-12, Helper-Marc Rivera-12, Fire Fighting **Demonstration-Trevor** Rubino-10, Automated Manufacturing TechTeam-Zach Siekonic-12, Collision Repair Technology-Robert Smith-12, Helper-Cyrus Smith-11, Automotive Service Tech.-Joel Valencia-12.

Saucon Valley HS

Building Construction-Alexander Bortz-11, Related Technical Math-Eric Brown-11, Precision Machine-Jake Bruchak-12, Welding-Justine Fegley-12, Fire Fighting Demonstration-Christopher Frey-12, Nail Care-Olivia Kacerik-12, Cosmetology-Caylin Markle-12, Web Design Team- Gabi Miller-10, Culinary Arts-Vito Randazzo-12, Electronics lechnology-Brady Rowe-12, **Esthetics model-Shelbie** Salvaggio-12, Plumbing-Anthony Zambrana-12.



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Because the competitors will be performing in front of a live audience, they will be forced to maintain concentration and focus as well as handle the pressure. Last year, BAVTS

First Aid/CPR-Lisandra Santiago-Guzman-12, Job Interview-Adam Serra-10, Nail Care Model-Brook Speshok-12, Customer Service Tanaysha Torres-11, Automated Manufacturing Tech. Team-Ryan Toth-10, Industrial Motor

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2020 Boutique prep work begins



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Preparations have begun for the 2020 Boutique at the Rink cancer fundraiser as executive committee members gathered at the St. Luke's Hospital development office Jan. 17. The 46th annual Boutique at the Rink fundraiser will run from May 26 to May 30 at the Earl E. Schaffer Municipal Ice Rink. Volunteer meetings are scheduled on Friday, March 27 at 2:30 PM and 6:30 PM, and on Saturday, March 28 at 10:30 AM. Meetings will be held at the Cancer Support Community, 944 Marcon Boulevard, Suite 110, Allentown, PA. The 2019 Boutique at the Rink donated \$265,500 to the Cancer Support Community-Greater Lehigh Valley, St. Luke's Cancer Center and St. Luke's Hospice. Visit www.BoutiqueattheRink.com for additional information and to explore volunteer opportunities. Above: Boutique. at the Rink executive committee members Carol Jacoby, Janet Binsau, Sharon Kunsman, Jen Gibbs, Maureen Court and Beata Schaible stuff envelopes for a sponsorship solicitation mailing. Jacoby and Binsau are 2020 co-chairs for the event.

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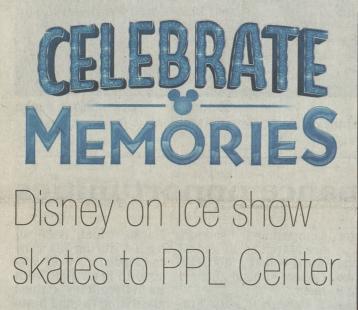
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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Mickey Mouse, outfitted for his role in the Disney movie classic, "Fantasia," urges the audience to "Celebrate Memories" in the Disney on Ice show, Jan. 30-Feb. 2, PPL Center, Allentown.











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A side of hits: The Hit Men, classic rock's super-group of sidemen, returns, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25, to the State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton. The group's musicians have backed Paul McCartney, Elton John, Frankie Valli, Foreigner, The Who and Toto in concert and recorded for some 85 albums, many of which went gold and platinum. The Hit Men are keyboardist and group founder Lee Shapiro, ead guitarist-vocalist Jimmy Ryan, bass ist-vocalist Jeff Ganz, keyboardist, percussionist and vocalist Russ Velazquez and drummer and vocalist Steve Murphy. Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-3132

BY CAMILLE CAPRIGLIONE Special to The Press

Disney On Ice returns to PPL Center, Allentown, with "Celebrate Memories," 7 p.m. Jan. 30 and 31; 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Feb 1 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Feb. 2.

The ice-skating show, produced by Feld Entertainment Inc., features Disney characters, including Mickey Mouse and his pals, as they travel through beloved Disney settings from movies such as "Fantasia" and "Frozen," including Arendelle.

"In this new Disney On Ice production, we pay tribute to Walt Disney and the true original icon, Mickey Mouse," says Executive Vice President of Feld Entertainment and producer Nicole Feld.

Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy open the show with a high-energy, modern take on the film that started it all, the animated short film classic, "Steamboat Willie" (1928).

With some help from the audience, Mickey and pals venture through Disney worlds, sharing meaningful moments from treasured tales



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Mariko Heimbach

spanning generations to determine what their favorite memory of all time is.

"Each section of the show was carefully selected to immerse families in an array of beloved stories that they have grown to know and love. With live hosts and interactive segments, we hope our fans have an amazing experience that leaves them with memories that last a lifetime."

As Mickey looks back on unforgettable Disney moments, families will be taken on a high-seas adventure with Moana as she displays courage to save her island, journey to the wintry world of Arendelle as royal sisters



"Frozen " are part of

Anna and Elsa from the movie, "Frozen," are part of Disney on Ice "Celebrate Memories," Jan. 30-Feb. 2, PPL Center, Allentown.

Anna and Elsa discover true love is the most powerful magic of all, and experience the mysterious magic of "Fantasia" as a Sorcerer's Apprentice makes brooms come to life.

The Emotions: Joy, Sadness, Anger, Fear and Disgust, from the Disney and Pixar "Inside Out" animated feature reel the audience into the action to help Mickey discover a beloved memory.

The hosts of the show relive classic and contemporary Disney stories in an emotional rollercoaster with Mickey and the gang.

One of the performers in the show is Mariko Heimbach, 27, whose family is originally from Emmaus. Heimbach lived in Toyko until she was 17 and now calls Allentown home. Heimbach trained at the Kose Shin Yokohama Skate Center, Yokohama, Japan. During summers, she trained at the Steel Ice Center, Bethlehem.

"I started skating at seven-years-old. I was competitive throughout my career and auditioned for Disney on Ice in Japan when I was in high school," Heimbach says in a phone interview.

Five months later, while preparing to attend school in Pennsylvania, Heimbach got the casting call. "And when Walt [Disney] rings, you can't not answer," she says. "It was a dream come

"It was a dream come true. It's nine years later and I'm still on the road with them, so it's obviously a very addicting job that I don't even consider a job. I really love it."

Heimbach is grateful See **DISNEY** on Page B2



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It's them: Umphrey's McGee performs in concert, 7 p.m. Jan. 23, Penn's Peak Jim Thorpe. Doors open at 6 p.m. Opening the show is The New Deal. Umphrey's McGee is an American jam band formed by students at the University of Notre Dame in 1997. The band's music includes rock, metal, funk, jazz, blues, reggae, electronic, bluegrass and folk. The band has released 12 albums, including "It's Not Us" and "It's You," both released in 2018, and 15 live albums. The band is: Brendan Bayliss, guitar, vocals; Joel Cummins, keyboards, vocals; Ryan Stasik, bass guitar; Andy Farag, percussion; Jake Cinninger, guitar, vocals, and Kris Myers, drums, vocals. Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster. com; 800-745-3000



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to her mother Naomi and father Rick for their support throughout her training and career. "My entire family took me to practices at four in the morning. My mom spent hours at the ice rink.'

Heimbach's role in "Celebrate Memories" is Principal Host. "It's one of the most rewarding roles in Disney on Ice,' says Heimbach. "I'm in the audience on a live microphone and I narrate what's going on in the show.

'I interact with Mickey and Minnie and Donald and Goofy and I get to hang out with the kids We have 'Almost There for the entire duration. I kind of act as the bridge from the audience to the cast.

"I carry around some-thing called the Mouse Pad, which controls to the audience. It's a the entire show. I play a game called 'Mickey's Memory Mayhem' with the kids that leads into the next part of the show. I get to choose a child from the audience to start the show, so it's a lot of responsibility but it's really fun."

Being cast in such an important role is an honor for Heimbach.

"Going from being a humble skater, having to work my way up to where I am now, it's a whole different career for me. I definitely miss ant."

and Mrs. Incredible and Dory, so I've had my chance at the skating world. Now I'm tackling the hosting world. It's very rewarding to interact so closely with kids, which I didn't get to do before as a skater."

Her favorite Disney On Ice role as a skater was playing Pocahontas

for a season. "It was the best."

The theme of this year's show, "Celebrate Memories." incorporates the best of Disney from throughout its nearly 100-year history.

"We have a perfect mix of everything," says Heimbach. "We have the classics, we have all the princesses, and we have 'Finding Dory' and 'Toy Story' and 'Frozen' and 'Moana.' There's something for everybody in this show."

There are also the familiar Disney songs.

"We have all your favorites. Elsa [from 'Frozen'] skates to a solo of 'Let it Go.' We have 'Love's an Open Door.' - Tiana.'

when a video camera films the audience and Woody teaches a dance really cute, fun segment. Everyone gets on their feet and they're all doing the same thing and watching thousands of people enjoying themselves and having a par-

"It's really cool to see kids get excited. Even the parents get excited." Heimbach likes to

choose children from the audience who are eager to participate, no matter how far they are seated from the stage. "Everyone is import-

"I used to perform as Mulan and Jasmine and Mrs Inconditional to watch iconological Heimbach says, "Figure skating in general is one of the toughest sports have endurance. I think PPLCenter.com; 610it fascinates people.

"Incorporating Dis-



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"And there's a part in the 'Toy Story' segment The Disney on Ice show, "Celebrate Memories," skates through scenes inspired by Disney movies, Ian, 30-Feb, 2, PPL Center, Allentown, Jan. 30-Feb. 2, PPL Center, Allentown.

> ney with [ice skating] is what keeps people coming back to our shows. It's the best of both worlds. For me to get to act and skate, and I even get to sing a little bit ... all of the things I love are in every show, which I hope reflects in my performance. I'm able to be that person to engage people in something that I love so much.

> "It's going to be mind-blowing," adds Heimbach. "We have so much to offer. It's gonna be amazing. I definitely want everyone in Allentown to come see the show.'

Disney on Ice "Cel-ebrate Memories" is a two-act show with intermission, an lasting just under out there. You have to two hours. All seats train, and be powerful, yet graceful. You have ets: PPL Center Box to take ballet, but also Office, 701 Hamillift weights and run and ton St., Allentown;

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Rehearsal with Fun- glass windows and beau-

sessions House, which Bach atare March 14, 21 and 28; tended during his time Under Funfgeld, the April 4 and 25, Moravian in Leipzig. It's held caféstudents perform the College Music Depart- style in Peter Hall, with its 19th-century stained

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Mariko Heimbach, Disney on Ice "Celebrate Memories" Principal Host.

2020 Bach Fest offers youth performance opportunities

Bach Festival will offer ticipate in The Chaconne study in Pennsylvania Hall. two performance op- Project, where selected Music Educators Associportunities for young students will work on ation District 10. musicians with Zimmer- composing variations The judges are Greg variations at the May 9 ment. mann's Coffee House over the ground bass Funfgeld, Bach Choir and May 16 Ifor Jones Reh

The 2020 Bethlehem students a chance to par- roque music, and live or - noon April 25, Peter Composing

ect.

lehem Bach Festival in er House. May. Auditions for coler House, Bach Choir Moravian College, Bethoffices, 440 Heckewelder lehem. Place, Bethlehem.

and the Chaconne Proj- from Bach's "Chaconne of Bethlehem artistic Chamber t. in D Minor." Auditions director and conductor; certs with The Bach Fes-The Coffee House is are 10 a.m.-noon Feb. 8 Dr. Larry Lipkis, profes- tival Orchestra playing part of the 113th Beth- and Feb. 15, Heckeweld- sor of music and Com- the ground bass. Fol-

Zimmermann's Coflege and high school stu- fee House performances Eugene Albulescu, asso- ist-in-Residence guitardents are 1-5 p.m. Feb. 14 are 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. May ciate professor of music ist Eliot Fisk, guitar, will and Feb. 21, Heckeweld- 9 and May 16, Peter Hall, at Lehigh University perform the Chaconne.

Auditions are open to monic. Also at this year's individuals and ensem-

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Zoellner Arts Center. Moravian College, and 2020 Bach Festival Art- 2015 Bethlehem Bach performed by the young Students will have musicians from the Le-

The casual evening is Final auditions-dress with Lipkis to work a 21st-century version of ments

Patrons enjoy Gertar, is 7:30 p.m. May 7, man-themed food and drink as they listen to Since its debut at the Baroque chamber music Festival, Zimmermann's musicians. Appearances Coffee House has show- by conductor Funfgeld cased outstanding young and friends, including Bach Festival soloists, add to the festivities.

Eligibility requirefor Zimmer-Festival, the Choir offers bles who play or sing Ba- rehearsal are 10 a.m. on their compositions. Zimmermann's Coffee mann's Coffee House and The Chaconne Project are at: bach.org.

To schedule an audition, students should contact Mike DeCrosta, 610-866-4382, ext. 110; mike@bach.org. Teachrecommendations should be sent to Bridget George, bridget@bach. org.

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LV black history exhibit theme

The "Lehigh Valley Black African History Project" Exhibit opens Feb. 1 and continues through Feb. 29, Lehigh County Historical Society's Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W.

Walnut St., Allentown. "This exhibit highlights important aspects of African-American experience in the Lehigh said Joseph Valley," Garrera, Executive Director of the Museum, adding, "This is a vital part of our community's story that is often overlooked.'

The exhibit explores a variety of topics, including education, employment, culture and the Civil Rights Movement during the 1960s.

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Dinner and a movie at Living Stone Fellowship

Edna Schlott of Schnecksville and Judy Lichtenwalner of Kempton prepare to eat their desserts at the Jan. 11 community dinner at Living Stone Fellowship Church, New Tripoli.

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Bethann Wisser of New Tripoli, community night coordinator, eagerly takes over serving duty and is ready to dish up turkey dinners to hungry churchgoers and community members.

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focus on lifestyle

Cancelled dinner plans rankles friend

Dear Jacquelyn,

I had plans to have dinner with a friend last Saturday night. **RESPECTFULLY** The person called and **YOURS** said to change the reservation for a later time. Not too long after, there was another call to cancel the dinner. What happened to keeping commitments and not letting people down?

Dear Reader,

to be said about the im- ing plans with this friend portance of keeping your in the future. word.

followed through, feelings can get hurt. Unfor-



tunately, there will always be people who, for some reason or another, gether was to you and Email: jacquelyn@ptd. make promises and then that the chronic cancelchange direction.

When there appears to be a pattern of this behavior, you might reconsider could say, "Lately, you've There is something how you approach mak-

To avoid another can-When social commit- cellation, it's better to let convenience.' ments are made and not your friend set the next dinner date.

end is how we express spond compassionately. ourselves in situations this intentionally.

It's more constructive to let the person know how important the get-toing is taking a toll on your valued friendship.

For example, you cancelled on me at the last minute a few times, and I feel upset because it has caused me a lot of in-

Hopefully, this increases the likelihood

What matters in the that your friend will re-

Rediscovering ond compassionately. Honoring your word simply doing what you like this. It's not wise to handle these things in a say you'll do. Acting in blaming way that insin- an honorable manner uates the person is doing is something that helps keep friends.

Respectfully Yours, Jacquelyn

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My daughter Andrea is never one to sit still. She is always on the go, always in the midst of work, a big project or cooking one of

her fabulous meals. No matter how much she accomplishes in one day, she keeps pushing to do more.

I have a long-standing joke that she would disintegrate if she sat still for any length of time.

So it tickled me to get an instant message from her about her rewarding New Year's Eve.

"We put on our pajamas, made a bowl of popcorn, and enjoyed watching TV together. I had forgotten how good something as simple as that can feel," she said.

I can so relate to the pleasure of simple joys.

After all the holiday feasting and traveling we did, I made something I haven't done in ages — I made a simple piece of toast and a perfect cup of tea. Glorious!

I had forgotten the simple pleasure of eating a piece of warm toast lathered with butter.

Normally, breakfast is yogurt and fresh fruit. Or, sometimes I pamper myself with a toasted English muffin with peanut butter.

Don't know why I forgot about toast for so long. On a cold night I occasionally like the simple pleasure of a cup of hot chocolate.

I love to cook, especially when I'm making something new or experimenting with an old recipe. Like many cooks, the food I make most often changes through the vears.

I've redis-Lately, covered the pleasure of making different kinds of homemade soup. For years I've been making the same favorites, but I've come to enjoy incorporating new flavors to soup, especially curry. When I saw that a noted chef, Warren Caterson, was giving a special state. But for the most presentation on making part, they are underutisoup, I made it a priority lized.



and just taking time to sit on the porch changes the dynamics of our daily interaction.

What I found was if we didn't take that deliberate time off from our busy lives we each did our own thing and we seldom made time for just sharing

Some nights we just sat there with little or no conversation, just enjoying being outdoors together.

With more homes having air conditioning in the summer and temperatures dipping during winter months, many started spending less and less time sitting on the porch.

Some tell me they have too much to do to "waste time" sitting on the porch.

I have a busy life too because I tend to take on too much. But I make it a point of taking time to do nothing but sit on my lanai and watch the birds. Doing that for 20 minutes refreshes me and gives me more energy when I go inside.

Plus, just sitting quietly on the porch often leads to fresh thoughts and ideas. My husband, David, seldom joins me. He says he's "not a sitter" and he doesn't get a kick out of watching wildlife like I do.

Another of my simple pleasures is taking an early morning walk each day. It's mental relaxation as well as physical activity that bode well for me.

My friend Jeanne isn't a morning person, so we started doing late afternoon walks together. We give it a special twist by driving to different scenic parks, lakes or interesting views.

There are so many beautiful parks in every

Jeanne and I make



Panelist Mike Daniels said, "If the father goes into any conversation with the sense of being what is being taught in terrified, that is going the classrooms, and what to change the tone of the conversation.'

"It is worth stating," Ramsey said, "that this certainly is not the first time as a parent that the father did not know the answer to a question. In the past, he didn't just throw up his hands and say, 'Figure it out on

he's not a female, but it's really not that much different from other positions he's been in," said Ramsev

they didn't know why the father was a single parent

portant," panelist Denise Continenza said. "We don't know why the mother isn't around, and

could make the dynamics Psychotherapist, and of any conversation more Charise complex.

Continenza said she wondered if the father Youth House. had sought counseling to reestablish the family.

suggested Stalsitz that the father contact a school official to learn resources might be available.

Panelist Pam Wallace recommended a body book for young girls by American Girl Doll, "The Care and Keeping of You.'

Wallace also mentioned three organizations with resources: Girl Scouts of America, Girls "This situation may be on the Run and Project

> This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, program coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth Always seek the advice House; Denise Continenza, extension educator; Mike Ramsey, care provider, with any program supervisor, questions you may have Valley Youth House; regarding a medical Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh condition. Children & Youth;

Edwards, Functional

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Advice for pre-teen girls concerns dad Q. I am a single dad whatever the reason, that Mike Daniels, LCSW with full custody of THE

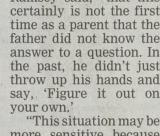
two pre-teen daughters. I have no idea how to talk to them **PROJECT** about the "womanly facts of life." My mother is gone, and I have no close female friends. What do I do?

Panelist Mike Ramsey "Communication said. on any subject is based on what relationships you have with the other parties. Obviously, the father can't relate to some of the issues his daughters are dealing with, but that doesn't mean he can't be supportive and help get them to resources they need.

"He can manage it if he has a strong relationship with the girls, and they feel comfortable talking to him," said Ramsey. Panelist Charise Ed-

wards said the father needs to be open and honest about what he doesn't know

Panelist Erin Stalsitz agreed, saying that if the daughters ask questions, it is OK for the father not to know the answers, and to tell his daughters he doesn't know.



more sensitive because She

Panelists noted that

"The context is im-

Q. Can magnets relieve pain?

Here's the official position of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), By Fred Cicetti the medical research agency of the federal government:

"Scientific evidence and does not support the use of magnets for pain dies. relief. Preliminary studies looking at different types of pain, such as knee, hip, wrist, foot, bands, belts and matback, and pelvic pain, tress pads. Lack of reghave had mixed results. ulation and widespread Some of these studies, including a 2007 clinical trial sponsored by the National Institutes of Health that looked at back pain in a small a force called a magnetgroup of people, have suggested a benefit from using magnets. However, many studies have not been of high quality; they included a small number of participants, were too short, and-or were inadequately controlled. The majority of rigorous trials have found no effect on pain."

People have been using magnets to improve fields and make you feel health for a long time. In better. the third century A.D., the Greeks were treating ered safe when placed arthritis with magnets. Medieval doctors used magnets to treat gout, poisoning, and baldness.

During the American Civil War, some used



What's the attraction with magnets?

shoe insoles, ointments magnet-adorned clothing to treat mala-

Magnets are popular for pain relief in shoe insoles, bracelets, headpublic acceptance have turned magnetic therapy into a \$5-billion worldwide business.

A magnet produces ic field. Static magnets have magnetic fields that do not change. Electromagnets generate magnetic fields only when electrical current flows through them.

advo-Magnet-use cates claim that sufferers need more magnetic fields in their bodies. Magnets are supposed to increase your magnetic

Magnets are considon the skin. However, they present a danger to those using pacemakers, defibrillators or insulin pumps because magnets can interfere with these magnetic hairbrushes, devices. People with

metal implants should also avoid magnets.

Magnet therapy has erate depression when not been tested for safety in pregnancy and infancy, and there is some evidence in animals place an electromagnet that it could damage against your head. the brain of a developing embryo or newborn. One animal study indicated that sperm might be adversely affected by magnet therapy.

"If you can afford to spend the money and think magnets make you feel better, that's fine,' said the late James Livingstone, a physicist at Boston's Massachusetts Institute of Technology and author of "The Natural Magic of Magnets," who added, "I'm very skeptical. I can't conadvice. The views of the vince myself to say it is totally impossible, but columnist and column my own feeling is that 90 do not necessarily state to 99 percent of it is nonor reflect those of the Lesense.

Magnets are a useful tool in mainstream medicine. They are used for diagnosis in magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) machines and in magnetic pulse fields used to treat Parkinson's disease.

There is a relatively new procedure known as Transcranial Mag-

netic Stimulation (TMS) mere.

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that is used to treat modchopping and simmering medication and psychoit takes, you'll appreciate therapy aren't effective. some of his timesaving During TMS, doctors tips.

I was surprised to learn he uses frozen vegetables and canned tomatoes

If you're interested, go on his website at www. and ask him to send you his "souper ideas."

the simple pleasure of homemade soup on a cold day, especially when you don't have to spend hours cooking it.

Here's a simple pleasure that used to be a regular thing for many but it's disappearing from the simple pleasure of sitting on the porch.

sat on the porch after din- down. ner and greeted each other when walkers went by.

that each day. us.

We found that just sitagenda often led to mean- of that. ingful conversation or ideas

The total relaxation of putting all activity aside at newsgirl@comcast.net.

If you enjoy soup but it a point to each come you don't like all the up with new areas to explore. We found the most stunning walking paths along a bay where the entire path is lined with oak and pine trees that offer shade on sunny days.

> Yet we seldom see other people walking in that nature park.

I have to laugh when I chefwarrencaterson.com do see other walkers because they are often exercise enthusiasts pumping There's nothing like their arms while they listen to music with ear buds. Yes, that's a wonderful form of exercise.

> But it also changes the entire experience when we don't take note of the beautiful world around us.

"Mindfulness" is a big scene. I'm referring to the trend now. Taking time to savor everything we eat adds to the enjoyment of There was a time in by- food much more than if gone years when people we mindlessly gobble it

I'm glad that more emphasis is also given to sa-Andy and I tried to do voring the world around

Enjoying simple pleating on the porch with no sures is just another part

> What simple joys do you enjoy?

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Fasnacht exhibit talk

Heide Fasnacht, in conjunction with her exhibition, "Past Imperfect," through Feb. 8, Martin Art Gallery

and Galleria, presents a "Visiting Artist Talk," 7 p.m. Jan. 23, Recital Hall, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, Allentown,

Copies of Fasnacht's catalog are available at the Gallery desk.

The talk is free and open to the public.

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WEEK OF JANUARY 22, 2020



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO COURTESY UNIVERSAL PICTURES George MacKay (Lance Corporal Schofield), "1917," a 10-Oscars nominee

'1917' year to remember

"1917" is one of the most astonishing ac-complishments in cine- MOVIE ma history.

Director Sam Mendes, working with legendary cinematographer Roger Deakins, is said to have filmed "1917" in one take.

However, based on the names listed in the were employed to acputer generated imagery

It would be more accurate to describe "1917" as having been filmed in continuous takes for numerous scenes.

In whatever way Mendes worked his cinematic magic, "1917" is a gripping, tension-filled, remarkable film that takes its place along some of the great war films, including "Saving Private Ryan" (1998), "Full Metal Jacket" (1987), "Paths Of Glory"

it tells a simple, but com-pelling story, that of two imaginable as they walk (George MacKay) and man), who are ordered (Colin Firth in what



to Colonel MacKenzie (Benedict Cumberbatch in what amounts to a cameo), warning him "1917" end credits, doz-ens if not hundreds of on retreating German that his planned attack artists and technicians soldiers is a trap be-were employed to ac- cause the Germans are complish the film's com- not retreating, but plan to ambush the British. At stake are the lives of some 1,600 British soldiers.

Making the assign-ment personal is that Blake's brother, Lieutenant Joseph Blake (Richard Madden, ex-traordinary in a brief, but important scene), is among the British soldiers at the ready for the presumably doomed attack of the German soldiers. Also memorable in a small but pivotal role is Mark Strong as

(1957) and "Letters From Iwo Jima" (2006). What "1917" especial-ly has going for it is that it tole is mark strong as Captain Smith. "1917" takes the form of a quest, where Scho-field and Blake face

the protagonists and the peril they face. The two soldiers have about two hours to deliver the letter. The film unfolds in approximate real time.

Crucial to the success of "1917" are the performances of MacKay and Chapman as the two soldiers soldiering on.

MacKay has the facial planes of a Stan Laurel and an impassive expression comparable to that of a Buster Keaton. His is a role of few words. His face masks and telegraphs tensions, tenderness and wisdom. He deserved an actor Oscar nomination.

In contrast, Chapman has the role of a talker, whose anecdotes bond the duo as well as entertain the movie-goer.

Mendes (Oscar recipient, director, "American Beauty," 1999, and director, "Spectre," 2015; "Skyfall," 2012; "Revolutionary Road," 2008) co-wrote the "1917" screenplay with Krys-ty Wilson-Cairns (TV's "Penny Dreadful," 2016).

The screenplay has twists and turns that Mendes manages magnificently. "1917" is a



This is the entry form for the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section "Readers Pick The Oscar Recipients Contest" for the 92th Academy Awards.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS

"Richard Jewell"

"Marriage Story"

Scarlett Johansson,

□ Kathy Bates,

Laura Dern,

'Jojo Rabbit"

"Little Women'

□ Florence Pugh,

□ Margot Robbie,

"Bombshell"

Martin Scorsese,

'The Irishman'

Quentin Tarantino,

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□ Bong Joon Ho,

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· "1917"

"Parasite"

BEST PICTURE

Once Upon A Time In ...

"Once Upon A Time In ...

□ Todd Phillips,

□ Sam Mendes, "1917"

"Joker"

DIRECTOR

LEAD ACTOR □ Antonio Banderas, "Pain And Glory" □ Leonardo DiCaprio, "Once Upon A Time In ... Hollywood" Adam Driver, "Marriage Story" □ Joaquin Phoenix, "Joker" Jonathan Pryce, "The Two Popes" **LEAD ACTRESS** Cynthia Erivo, 'Harriet' Scarlett Johansson, "Marriage Story" Saoirse Ronan, "Little Women" □ Charlize Theron, "Bombshell" □ Renee Zellweger, "Judy"

....... SUPPORTING ACTOR □ Tom Hanks,

- "A Beautiful Day In The Neighborhood"
- □ Anthony Hopkins, 'The Two Popes"
- □ Al Pacino,
- 'The Irishman"
- Joe Pesci, 'The Irishman"

□ Brad Pitt, "Once Upon A Time In ...

Hollywood"

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WEEK OF JANUARY 22, 2020

Picking Oscar nominees a successful challenge

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

"Joker," the first R-rated theatrical motion picture to garner more than \$1-billion-plus at the box office, leads the Oscar race with 11 nominations, with "The Irishman," a partly-Pennsylvania-set mob opus; "Once Upon A Time In ... Hollywood," an LA story rewritten large, and "1917," the World War I "one-shot" wonder, receiving 10 nominations each.

"Parasite," "Jojo Rab-bit," "Marriage Story" and "Little Women" each received six nominations.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presents the 92nd Academy Awards ceremonies honoring 2019 theatrical motion picture releases, 8 p.m. (EST) Feb. 9, Dolby Theatre, Hollywood and Highland Center, Los Angeles, and televised live on ABC-TV.

were published in the Jan. 8 and 9 Lehigh Val-ley Press Focus print and Banderas, "Pain And Glo-Ny Hopkins, "The Two Jan. 8 and 9 Lehigh Val-

were announced Jan. 13,

car nominee predictions Popes. to the seven categories in the annual Lehigh Val- Christian Bale, "Ford ley Press Focus section v Ferrari"; Paul Walter "Readers Pick the Oscar Hauser, "Richard Jew-Winners" contest. Dead- ell," and Al Pacino, "The line for entries by email, Irishman.' U.S. Postal Service or entry form drop-off at The I correctly picked Press offices is 5 p.m. Feb. three of five lead actress

Here's how I did with my 2020 Oscar nominatons picks:

Lead Actor: Two of five Lead Actress: Three of

five Supporting Actor: Three of five

Supporting Actress: One of five

Director: Five of five Best Picture: Eight of nine

Animated Feature: Three of five

My Oscar predictions of five lead actor Oscar ful Day In The Neighbor-r the seven Focus con- nominees: Adam Driv- hood"; Joe Pesci, "The st categories for the er, "Marriage Story," Irishman," and Brad Pitt, for the seven Focus con- nominees: Adam Drivtest categories for the er, "Marriage Story," 2020 Oscar nominations and Joaquin Phoenix, "Joker.'

Jan. 9 web editions. The ry"; Leonardo DiCaprio, 2020 Oscar nominations "Once Upon A Time In ere announced Jan. 13, ... Hollywood," and Jon-I limited my 2020 Os- athan Pryce, "The Two r nomineo predictions Popes"

I incorrectly picked

Lead Actress

Oscar nominees: Scarlett Johansson, "Marriage Story"; Charlize Theron,

"Bombshell," and Renee Zellweger, "Judy." I didn't pick Cynthia Erivo, "Harriet," and Saoirse Ronan, "Little Women.'

I incorrectly picked Awkwafina, "The Farewell," and Lupita Nyong'o, "Us." "The

Supporting Actor

correctly picked three of five supporting Lead Actor actor Oscar nominees: I correctly picked two Tom Hanks, "A Beauti-"Once Upon A Time In ... Hollywood.

I didn't pick Antho-



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Joaquin Phoenix, lead actor Oscar nominee (Arthur Fleck, aka Joker), "Joker," which tops 2020 Oscar contenders with 11 nominations.

Popes," and Al Pacino, Maggie Smith, "Downton "The Irishman." Abbey." I incorrectly picked

Supporting Actress I correctly picked one of five supporting actress Oscar nominees: Kathy Bates, "Richard Jewell." I didn't pick Laura Dern, "Marriage Story";

Scarlett Johansson, "Jojo Rabbit"; Florence Pugh, "Little Women," and Mar-go Robbie, "Bombshell." I incorrectly picked Irishman," "Jojo Rabbit," Body" and "Klaus." Laura Dern, "Little Wom-"Jennifer Lopez, "Jennifer Lopez, "Marriage Story," "1917," "Frozen II" and "The "Hustlers"; Margo Rob-bio "Once Upon A Time In Lion King." bie, "Once Upon A Time Hollywood" and "Para-In ... Hollywood," and site."

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I didn't pick "Ford v Ferrari.'

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Animated Feature

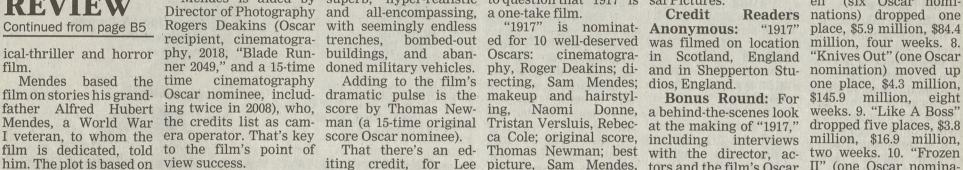
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REVIEW

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Readers "1917"

Bonus Round: For ing, Naomi Donne, a behind-the-scenes look Tristan Versluis, Rebec- at the making of "1917," ca Cole; original score, including interviews Thomas Newman; best with the director, ac-

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Wilson-Cairns. "1917" is a must-see for Oscar fans, history buffs and those who ponder the expenditures of blood and treasure in wars. "1917," MPAA Rated

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Women's Rights Before and After Suffrage," begins with "Images and brary, Muhlenberg Colthe Fight for Women's lege, Allentown. Voting Rights in the United States," present- the 100th anniversary ed by Allison Lange, of the ratification and Assistant Professor of adoption of the 19th

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Jr., opened at No. 2 with Crime film. A British \$22.5 million, and "1917" drug kingpin wants to (10 Oscar nominations) unload his syndicate to dropped two places from bunch of Oklahoma bilits one-week run at No. 1 lionaires. with \$22.1 million, \$76.7

"The Turning," PG-13: Floria Sigismondi directs Mackenzie Davis, Finn Wolfhard, Brooklynn Prince and Karen Egan in the Horror film. A young governess is hired to take care of a boy and girl after their parents die. The screenplay is based on the Henry James' novella, "The Turn of the Screw."

7 p.m. Jan. 23, A-Level, Trexler Memorial Li-

The series marks History at Wentworth Amendment to the Unitwhich prohibits states and the federal government from denying the right to vote to citizens of the United States on the basis of sex.

The series continues at 7 p.m. Feb. 11, "Raising Our Banners: Women of Color Challenge the Mainstream Suffrage Movement"; 7 p.m. March 18, "Votes (and Birth Control?) for Women: The Suffrage and Birth Control Movements After 1915," and "Healing the Body Politic: Women Physicians and the Fight for Suffrage," April 6.

An exhibit, "Women & Women's Rights at Muhlenberg," opens Jan. 23 and continues through April, Rare Books Room.

All events are free and open to the public.

WEEK OF JANUARY 22, 2020

focus feature

Bakithi Kumalo returns to 'Graceland' at Zoellner

BY DAVE HOWELL Special to The Press

It seems that Bakithi Kumalo will always be best known for playing bass on Paul Simon's 1986 album "Graceland," despite the fact that he has recorded and performed with many other well-known artists. including Stevie Won-der, Herbie Hancock, Randy Brecker, Cyndi Lauper, Chaka Khan, Derek Trucks and Susan Tedeschi, and Mickey Hart. And he is known for being one of the best electric bass players in the world.

Bakithi Kumalo and the Graceland Tribute Band perform, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

The Graceland Tribute Band is a 10-piece band with horns, drummer and percussionist and two guitarists.

Kumalo says a group that large is needed to get the sound right.

He recalls how the band began:



Bakithi Kumalo and the Graceland Tribute Band, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh

I played the Philadel-phia Folk Festival with Bakithi Kumalo and the the music of "Graceland" South African All-Stars. live. Paul Simon con-Other musicians joined cluded his "Homeward in to play Paul Simon Bound Farewell Tour," songs. People liked it, so Sept. 22, 2018, in Flushthe band started to form ing Meadows Corona on a new album in his after this show.

University, Bethlehem.

"I have been part of mon's hometown. 'Graceland' music for 33 years. This will cele-brate it," says Kumalo. "It will bring this music "A few years ago, to younger crowds."

The concert is an opportunity to experience cluded his "Homeward hanced, but he learned Park, Queens, N.Y., Si-

clude other songs in the the sound he wants.

same spirit.

If we just play just a few I have had it happen artists, including Hugh 'Graceland' songs, peo- too often that a produc- Masekela, who toured ple will say, 'We paid to er does not understand with Simon in a show hear Paul Simon.' But if where I am going. Later, that included music we play too many, they will say, 'We have heard sicians as needed." all this stuff before,' " ob- Kumalo was bo serves Kumalo.

known as Bakithi Kum-Experience.

Kumalo did not know with him, but he and the sion musician by the other musicians gradually formed the iconic him, and asked him to resound of the album.

Kumalo's fretless bass playing stands out on the album, especially during "You Can Call Me Al." Kumalo's solo was electronically ento play the solo live.

Kumalo is working home studio, to be called 'What You See Is What The Zoellner con- You Hear." He is "laying cert will not be a song the foundation" on his by song recital of the own, playing all the in-"Graceland" and will in- struments himself to get

"I have a picture of ever, he was supported I will add individual mu- from "Graceland."

South Africa in Soweto, a way for him to escape After the Zoellner a township outside of apartheid and live in the show, the band will be Johannesburg. He orig- United States. Simon inally learned the more alo and the Graceland difficult fretless variety of bass because it was the only instrument he New York City. Kuma-Simon when he first en- could afford. Kumalo tered the studio to record was a well-known sestime Simon heard of cord on the "Graceland" album.

> Simon until the end of Simon's farewell tour. not as hectic as the city. He says much of what he learned about the music came from being on the ing with Paul Simon was like going to different time. colleges," he says.

its release. Simon was Avenue, Bethlehem; accused of breaking a inzactix@lehigh.edu; boycott of South Africa 610-7LU-ARTS, ext. 0 over apartheid. How-

"We need a balance. what each song is like. by black anti-apartheid where I am going. Later, that included music

For Kumalo, the Kumalo was born in "Graceland' album was gave him a plane ticket to finish recording the "Graceland" album in lo had never been on a plane before.

Kumalo has lived in Bethlehem for close to 10 years, after 15 years on Long Island, New York.

'This place is amaz-Kumalo toured with ing. I am loving it. It is so beautiful. so open. It is I just look at the moun-tains and say, 'Wow!'

"There are great muroad with Simon. "Play- sicians from this region. I will be here a long

Tickets: Zoellner "Graceland" was con- Arts Center box of-troversial at the time of fice, 420 E. Packer

Kumalo launches mentorship program

BY DAVE HOWELL Special to The Press

Bakithi Kumalo is share his knowledge.

to the staff at Lehigh University's Zoellner Arts Center about his Jan. 24 concert in Baker Hall. The concert is billed as Bakithi Kum-alo and the Graceland Tribute Band.

Kumalo spoke about wanting to teach younger musicians, which led to the start of Zoellner's Music Master Mentor Program.

and key-Kumalo boardist-composer Will Smith will be teaching high and middle school utive Saturdays, Feb. 22 - March 28. After a dress

love music. I want them home. grateful for his success to love to practice. They in music, and wants to will learn 12 or 13 songs

I'm ready." Tahya, Zoellner Program Assistant, says, learned. This is the first time for the mentoring program, ferent types of music, by Kumalo for the Zoellbut we have every intention of continuing it.

"Bakithi said wanted to do something like this in the Lehigh Valley. We reached out just for fun to see what together. I have hired primarily to high school and some middle school music directors. We had an online application process that included submission of a two- or down to 17."

rehearsal April 2, the taught a student musi- away? students will give a free cian mentorship pro-

want it to be fresh, fun, although students will er and help each other. and have them learn to be asked to practice at

experience from travelby the end of March. It ing the world. I learned Kumalo was talking will be a challenge, but on the road. I want to

"There will be difincluding classical and ner program. rock. We want to build he on what the students played with Bakithi know. When I taught in since about 2003. We Long Island, we played have done a lot of work everyone can do. We him and he has hired me can't work on one song many times for gigs. We for three hours. CONTRIBUTED PH have had a really good Bakithi Kumalo and Will Smith to teach high

"But we also want to take them from their

And leave the phone at home. When you play Says Kumalo, "I have music, you have to focus without distraction," Kumalo says.

Kumalo plans to do teach them some of more mentoring, and the little things I have hopes to run a music camp someday.

Smith was requested

Says Smith, "I have connection.

"The place where comfort zone. And we music comes from is a three-minute video. We will play without writ- fun place. The music is students for six consec- narrowed 22 applicants ten music. What if you not what is on paper.



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and middle school students, who will present a concert, 4 p.m. April 5, Zoellner Arts Center.

Young musicians have, the more elusive are playing, and the It comes from within a have an advantage with the music becomes. We Kumalo previously wind blows the paper person, and from work- a vast amount of learn- want to emphasize working together with other ing materials available ing with others, and not online, but Smith points just going to your room "We will start by out, "With electronics to practice.

concert, 4 p.m. April 5, Baker Hall.

"My role is to teach them what works for me," says Kumalo. "I

Island, N.Y.

"They have never people. gram for seven weeks played together before, when he lived on Long so they have to learn working with what peodemic type of workshop, have to know each oth- says.

and YouTube, it is fanparticipation, to listen, ple know, and then in- tastic to know that stuff, is very big on giving The Zoellner program and to understand oth-is not be a formal, aca- er people's parts. They keep it simple," Smith talking with people. More."

Adds Smith, "Bakithi

'The more tools you

"It is the mission of tection and Repatriation and opportunities in the ervation Office of Dela- of historic importance the Delaware Nation's Historic Preservation "Our office focuses on Office to protect, prethe statement concluded.

Information: 610-797-

Office opens to aid **Delaware Nation**

An Historic Preservation Office, in partner-ship with Delaware Nation, has opened at The Museum of Indian Culture, 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown.

The office is intended to facilitate the Delaware Nation's access to ancestral homelands

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The Borough Council of the Borough of Alburtis, at its regular meeting

to be held on Wednesday, January 29, 2020 commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, Pennsylvania 18011, will consider, and may enact, ordinances entitled and summarized

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 18 OF THE ALBURTIS CODI-FIED ORDINANCES (RELATING TO NONUNIFORMED EMPLOYEES PENSION PLAN) TO (1) CHANGE THE GENERAL CLASS OF NONUNIFORMED EMPLOYEES ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PLAN AND RECEIVE ANNUAL ALLOCATIONS TO THEIR PLAN AC-

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Thursday, January 23: Mexican baked chicken, chuck wagon corn, black beans, whole wheat dinner roll, pineapple.

Friday, January 24: Open face hot pork sandwich, split pea soup, mashed potatoes, orange.

Monday, January 27: Swedish meatballs, green beans, whole wheat noodles, tropical fruit.

Tuesday, January 28: Four cheese baked pasta, garlic spinach, Italian vegetable blend, ambrosia.

Wednesday, January 29: Fish almondine, peas and pearl onions, scalloped potatoes, whole wheat dinner roll, apple bread pudding.

Thursday, January 30: Rotisserie chicken, green and wax beans, creamed corn, whole wheat dinner roll, fresh fruit salad.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

Call 610- 829-4540 (ask operator for Area Agency on Aging) for locations or visit https://www.northamptoncounty.org/HS/AGING/Pages/default.aspx.

Wednesday, January 22: Beef barley soup, fried chicken patty on bun with lettucetomato-mayo, Amish potato salad, dark sweet red cherries.

Thursday, January 23: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, spinach salad with hot bacon dressing, wheat bread with margarine, chilled peaches.

Friday, January 24: Spinach cheese soup, baked ham loaf, mashed sweet potatoes, sauteed cabbage, rye bread w/margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.

Monday, January 27: Chili con carne, cheddar cheese garnish and freshly baked baguette, baby kale and spinach with ranch dressing, Mandarin oranges.

Tuesday, January 28: Roast turkey with gravy, bread stuffing, oven roasted fresh vegetables, wheat bread w/margarine, blushed pears.

Wednesday, January 29: Baked meatloaf with gravy, roasted red potatoes, red beets, wheat bread with margarine, fresh blueberry fluff.

Thursday, January 30: Cream of tomato soup, chicken pot pie, peas and carrots, tossed greens with French dressing, fresh biscuit with margarine, tropical fruit.

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WEEK OF January 22, 2020

PUBLIC NOTICE SECTION 001116 - INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Barry Isett & Associates, Inc. until 3:00 P.M., prevailing time on Friday, February 14, 2020 for the Lynnport Community Fire Co. #1 Roof Replacement. The work includes but is not limited to all labor, materials, oversight and permits required to demolish the existing roofing system in its entirety, install a new EPDM roofing system and all other Work indicated in the Contract Documents.

Sealed bids will be opened publicly at 7164 Behler Road, Lynnport, PA 18066 and referred to the Owner for final award/approval.

Contract documents and drawings may be obtained electronically through the office of the Endineer, Barry Isett & Associates, Inc.; 85 South Route 100, Allentown PA 18106; 610-398-0904; between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Primary bidders may secure electronic contract documents at no cost or a hard copy set for the non-refundable charge of \$50.00 beginning at 12:00 P.M. on Monday, January 13, 2020. The check for the bidding documents should be made payable to Barry Isett & Associates, Inc. The documents may be sent via Fed-Ex, upon request, with a supplied Fed-Ex account number or an additional non-refundable charge in the amount of \$75.00.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check, or a bid bond with a corporate surety authorized to do business in Pennsylvania, in accordance with the project specifications in the amount of 10% of the total bid amount. A Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder as detailed in the Instructions to Bidders. This contract requires conformance with the Non-Discrimination/Sexual Harassment Clause which can be found in the specifications of this project. Prevailing Wage Rates shall apply

All bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes, plainly marked on the outside "Lynnport Community Fire Co. #1 Roof Replacement" and mailed or delivered to the Engineer's office before the hour and date specified above.

A pre-bid meeting will be held at **10:00 A.M.** on **Tuesday, January 28, 2020** at 7164 Behler Road, Lynnport, PA 18066. All bidders are encouraged to attend. Questions may be submit-ted, in writing, or by email to Mr. Mike Eversole, PE (meversole@barryisett.com) at the engineer's office on or before 4:00 P.M. on Friday, January 31, 2020.

Lynnport Community Fire Co. #1 reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or portions or to waive any informalities in bidding and to withhold award for a period of sixty days. This Project was financed in part by a grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Community & Economic Development.

On Behalf of Lynnport Community Fire Co. #1 Barry Isett & Associates, Inc. 85 South Route 100 Allentown, PA 18106 Jan. 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS Landscape Maintenance Bid

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 1516 Syca-more St, Bethlehem, PA 18017, no later than 12:00 PM prevailing time, February 4, 2020, at which time bids will be publicly opened. A Man-datory pre-bid conference will be conducted on January 30, 2020 at 2:00 PM at the Business Office, 1516 Sycamore St, Bethlehem, PA 18017. Non-attendees will not be permitted to bid. DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE BASD WEBSITE - <u>www.beth.k12.pa.us</u>, or by email at <u>purchasing@basdschools.org</u>. Jan. 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE BETHLEHEM AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF HEARING Re: New Application for the Lehigh Valley

Academy Regional Charter School Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Directors of the Bethlehem Area School District has scheduled a second public hearing regarding a new application received for the Lehigh Valley Academy Regional Charter School. The hearing will be held on Thursday, January 30, 2020 beginning at 6:00 pm at the East Hills Middle School, 2005 Chester Road, Bethlehem, PA

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PUBLIC NOTICE

a/k/a JOHN MICHAEL MACK, Deceased, late of

the Township of Lower Macungie, Lehigh Coun-ty, 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

c/o her attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE

to make payments without delay to: Jeanne Mack, Executor

Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF EDWIN Q. LEHMAN AKA EDWIN

QUINCY LEHMAN, deceased, late of Slatington,

Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have

been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against

the estate of the decedent to make known the

same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills

has granted letters, testamentary or of adminis-

tration to the persons named. All persons having

claims against said estate are requested to

make known the same to them or their attorneys

and all persons indebted to said decedent are

requested to make payment without delay to the

PUBLIC NOTICE

N. Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 11/18/19. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate 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 payment without delay to Nadine A. Bosico, Executrix, 4531 Park

to her Atty .: Charles A. Rick, Roland Rick Stock,

933 N. Charlotte St., Ste. 3-B, Pottstown, PA

PUBLIC NOTICE

of Allentown City, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been

granted to the undersigned, who request all per-

sons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same

and all persons indebted to the decedent to

make payment without delay to Gerald Gerson

& James Schaffer, Executors, c/o Matthew A.

Levitsky, Esq., 10 Sentry Pkwy., Ste. 200, P.O.

Box 3001, Blue Bell, PA 19422-3001. Or to their Atty.: Matthew A. Levitsky, Fox Rothschild LLP,

10 Sentry Pkwy., Ste. 200, P.O. Box 3001, Blue Bell, PA 19422-3001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ceased. Late of Slatington Borough, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 2/27/19. Letters of Adminis-

tration on the above Estate have been granted

to the undersigned, who request all persons hav-

ing 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 Tana D. Krum, Administratrix,

Estate of Thelma Dolores Schertzinger, De-

Estate of Murray D. Bonfeld, Deceased. Late

Estate of Nancy O. Bosico, Deceased. Late of

ANN M. BRADY, Executrix

c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200

executors or administrators named below ESTATE OF WALTER W. HOUGHTON

Allentown, PA 18104-2255 or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ.

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c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK

STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC

Estate of JOHN MACK a/k/a JOHN M. MACK,

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of FAYE E. BAYLOR, late of Whitehall, County of Lehigh, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased

WHEREAS, Letters Testamentary in the above-named estate have been granted to Karen Shanahan, Executor of the Estate of Faye E. Baylor. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: Scott R. Steirer, Esquire Pierce & Steiner, LLC 124 Belvidere Street Nazareth, Pennsylvania 18064 Attorneys for the Estate I.D. No. 306977 Jan.15, 22, 29

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Charles Wayne Harding, a/k/a Charles W. Harding, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration C.T.A. 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 pay-ments without delay to Lisa A. Bartera, Esquire, Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018 Jan. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of FRANK PAZGAN, deceased, late of Whitehall, County of Lehigh and State of, Penn-sylvania, 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: Joan Benek-Rivera a/k/a Joan Rivera c/oDavid B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MICHAEL G. OSWALD, late of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and State of Penn-sylvania, 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Maria Lourdes Oswald Administratrix:

c/o Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN LAW OFFICE PC 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

View Dr., Apt. P-7, Schnecksville, PA 18078. Or Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Vera J. Smith, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, 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 Nancy Stevens , 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 18102 Jan. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of DOROTHY ANNE STROHM a/k/a DOROTHY A. STROHM, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Let-ters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the de-cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Jeffrey M. Strohm a/k/a Jeffrey Strohm, Executor

Josanne M. Fries a/k/a Josanne Fries, Executrix c/o John O. Stover Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Or to their attorney: John O. Stover, Jr. Esquire Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr.

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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 amendment to the Town-ship Zoning Ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, that proposes and is entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA; PROVIDING FOR THE AMENDMENT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; ESTABLISH-ING CERTAIN GENERAL AND SPECIFIC STANDARDS RELATING TO THE LOCATION, PLACEMENT, CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS TOWERS AND WIRELESS COM-MUNICATIONS ANTENNAS; PROVIDING FURTHER FOR THE REGU-LATION OF SUCH FACILITIES WITHIN THE PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY AND OUTSIDE THE PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY; PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF SAID REGULATIONS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE." The purpose of this amendment is to provide standards and design guidelines for 5G wireless facilities. The Board of Commissioners will consider this zoning ordinance amendment at a public hearing on February 6, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Build-ing, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. Copies of the full text of this amendment is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, or for inspection during, ordo biousness hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to un-derstand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING HEARING BOARD

Jan. 15, 22

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Hearing Board of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County PA on Tuesday Feb-ruary 4, 2020 at 7:00 PM in the Cafeteria of SALISBURY MIDDLE SCHOOL located at 3301 DEVONSHIRE ROAD, Allentown PA 18103 **Note change of location**).

1923 S BRADFORD ST #A-19-0039 Appeal of Emmanuel Fellowship Church of Allentown, Inc. for a variance to construct a 122.72 sq. ft. addi-tion with an insufficient front yard setback (20 ft. required; 0 ft. proposed) located within the C2, Neighborhood Commercial Zoning District. **1746 GREENWOOD STREET #A-19-0040** Appeal of Victor & Nabila Youssef for a variance to subdivide their lot creating two lots with Lots 1 & 2 having insufficient lot size (30,000 sq. ft. required; 27,355 sq. ft. and 21 948 sq. ft. proposed) and with Lot 2 having insufficient lot size (30,000 sq. ft. required; 27,355 sq. ft. and

21,948 sq. ft. proposed) and with Lot 2 having insufficient lot width (150 ft. required; 138.49 ft. proposed), located within the R1, Rural Residential

2638 WEST ROCK ROAD #A-19-0020 Appeal of Girl Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania, Inc., successor-by-merger to Great Valley Girl Scout Coun-cil, Inc. for a special exception to construct a 3,600 sq. ft. building, being an expansion of a Special Exception Use and a favorable interpretation to permit an existing cabin to remain as a nonconforming structure. In the al-ternative, applicant requests a variance for the structure to remain within the required side yard setback (6 ft. required; 2 ft. exist). The property is

located within the CR, Conservation-Residential Zoning District Any interested parties may attend the meeting and be heard. Any interested parties, who have questions prior to the meeting, may contact the Township Office at 610-797-4000. Plans are available for review during regular Township office hours. Please contact the office in advance to set up an appointment. Jan. 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE CATASAUQUA BOROUGH COUNCIL WILL TAKE ACTION ON THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE AT THE FEBRUARY 3, 2020 COUNCIL MEETING, 7 PM AT BOROUGH HALL, 90 BRIDGE STREET. AN ORDINANCE RESTRICTING TRUCK TRAFFIC ON WALNUT STREET BETWEEN HOWERTOWN ROAD AND THE EASTERN TERMI-

NUS OF WALNUT STREET, ON NORTH 14th STREET BETWEEN WALNUT STREET AND RACE STREET, ON POPLAR STREET BE-TWEEN CIRCLE DRIVE AND LEHIGH STREET, ON THE ENTIRE LENGTH OF FAITH DRIVE AND ON SOUTH TENTH STREET BE-TWEEN RACE STREET AND FAITH DRIVE TO LOCAL DELIVERIES AND PROVIDING FOR THE PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF AP-PROPRIATE TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES AND PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF. Jan. 22

> PUBLIC NOTICE MUNICIPAL ADVERTISEMENT INVITATION FOR BIDS

Purchaser: Borough of North Catasauqua 1066 Fourth Street

5.4L Gas engine with automatic transmission

Versa lift boom w/36' working height Hydraulic over electric with generator

North Catasauqua, PA 18032

Attn: Tasha Jandrisovits, Borough Secretary

The Borough of North Catasauqua hereby invites interested bidders to submit sealed bids for the Borough's purchase of a bucket truck meeting the following specifications:

Chassis and aerial device to have current inspections per PA

Manufactured in North America (may be waived for good cause)

Bids will be accepted until 4:00 pm on Friday, January 31, 2020, by the

Borough Secretary at the Office of the Borough of North Catasauqua, lo-

cated at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, 18032.

Said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on Monday, February 3,

2020 at a meeting of the North Catasauqua Borough Council at 7:00 pm.

2006 or newer chassis and device

50k miles or less

Fiberglass utility body

and OSHA guidelines

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Time will be set aside to receive public comments from residents of the School District. The School District reserves the right to limit the amount of time of any comments. STACY M. GOBER

BOARD SECRETARY

Jan. 22

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., February 14, 2020 for the following:

Science Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and proc-essed through the Eschoolmall easyBid application process at www.eSchoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Andrew Barnett at 610-769-4111. ext. 1682 or barnetta@cliu.org Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on February 14, 2020.

Patricia T. Bader LCSJPB Board Chairperson Jan. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of an Intent to Remediate to an Environmental Standard. (Sections 302(e)(1)(ii), 303(h)(1)(ii), 304(n)(1)(i), and 305(c)(1))

Pursuant to the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act, the act of May 19, 1995, P.L. 4, No. 1995-2., notice is hereby given that 300 Furnace Street LLC has submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection a Notice of Intent to Remediate a site located at 300 Furnace Street, Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County. This Notice of Intent to Remediate states that Environmental Site Assessments of the subject site identified impacts associated with a fuel oil release and historic fill/slag on portions of the subject site. 300 Furnace Street LLC has indicated that the proposed remediation will demonstrate attainment of a combination of Statewide Health Standards and Site-Specific Standards for soil. The proposed future use of the property will be mixed commercial and residential.

300 Furnace Street LLC plans to use the Site-Specific Standard for soil at the site. The Act provides for a 30-day public comment period for Site-Specific Standard remediations. The 30-day comment period is initiated with the publication of this notice. Until February 22, 2020, the Bor ough of Emmaus may submit a request to 300 Furnace Street LLC to be involved in the development of the remediation and reuse plans for the site. The Borough of Emmaus may also submit a request to 300 Furnace Street LLC, attn. Jeff Ott, PO Box 386, Emmaus, PA 18049 during this 30-day comment period to develop and im-plement a public involvement plan. Copies of these requests and of any comments should also be submitted to the Department of Environmental Protection at 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701. Jan. 22

DIRECT DEPOSIT Simple • Safe • Secure

c/o Kelly Barse, Esq., 1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl., Phila., PA 19103. Or to her Atty.: Kelly Barse, The Law Offices of Peter L. Klenk & Assoc., 1701 Walnut St., 6th Fl., Phila., PA 19103. Jan. 15, 22, 29

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 akk oersins undebted ti saud estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executors or to their attorneys named belo Decedent: HELEN MARIE PAVKOVIC GIMBAR

Date of Death: November 10, 2019 Bethlehem, Northampton County, Late of:

Pennsvlvania Lisa A. Frinzi Executor c/o William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 William W. Matz, Jr., Esquire Attorney 211 W. Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018-5517 Jan. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE **MEETING NOTICE**

The Northampton County Housing Authority regular board meeting will be held on Monday, January 27, 2020 at 4:15 P.M. at Oliver Border House, 15 South Wood Street, Nazareth, PA 18064

Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 ext. 212.

Christina Feiertag **Deputy Executive Director**

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Jan. 22

Estate of Arthur W. Johnson, Late of North Whitehall Township, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamenta ry have been granted to the Co-Executors named below, who request that 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

Peter D. Johnson, Co-Executor Susan K. Bravo, Co-Executor c/o Norris McLaughlin, P.A.

515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 or to their attorney:

Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris McLaughlin, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

Jan. 15, 22, 29

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PUBLIC NOTICE: Estate of ROWLAND J. KRATZER, late of

Whitehall, Lehigh County, PA 18052. Letters Testamentary having been granted to Roberta M. Kratzer on 12/11/2019 by the Lehigh County Register of Wills, the Executor hereby 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 Roberta M. Kratzer c/o Anthony G.

O'Malley, Jr., Esquire, 233 Pershing Blvd., Whitehall, PA 18052.

537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township will conduct a public hearing at its regular public meeting on Wednesday, February 5, 2020 at 7:00 pm at the Parkland Administration Center located at 1210 Springhouse Road, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18104 to consider the request of Parkland Bar, LLC, for an intermunicipal transfer of Pennsvlvania Restaurant Liguor License Number R-12143 from Parkway Holding, LLC, to Parkland Bar, LLC, for use at a facility located at 4636 Crackersport Road, South Whitehall Town-ship, Lehigh County, PA. The Board of Commissioners shall receive comments and recommendations from interested persons concerning the requested transfer. All interested persons may appear and be heard

> Joseph A. Zator II **Township Solicitor**

Jan. 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of SANDRA M. GERMAN, deceased, late of North Whitehall, Schnecksville, 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:

STEPHEN T. MOULD c/o CHARLES A. WATERS STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080

Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of WARREN S. KUNTZ A/K/A WAR-REN SYLVESTER KUNTZ, deceased, late of Washington Township, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the un-dersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to

DOUGLASS B. KUNTZ, EXECUTOR C/O STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQURE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Jan. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MARION F. HAMM, deceased, ate of Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County, PA Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all per-sons indebted to the decedent to make paywithout delay to

RYAN L. HAMM and RHONDA E. LINDAHL EXECUTORS

C/O CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQURE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080 Jan. 8. 15. 22

Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will remain valid for a period of forty-five (45) days from opening. If no bid is awarded in that time, a new bid invitation will issue. Bid packages and copies of the foregoing required specifications may be obtained and examined at the Office of the Borough of North Catasauqua, 1066 Fourth Street in the Borough of North Catasauqua, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There are no restrictions on the submission, change, or withdrawal of bids, except that bids may not be withdrawn after the date and time of opening. The purchase price of said vehicle shall not include an allowance for trade-ins

PUBLIC NOTICE MUNICIPAL ADVERTISEMENT **INVITATION FOR BIDS** Purchaser: Borough of North Catasauqua 1066 Fourth Street North Catasauqua, PA 18032 Attn: Tasha Jandrisovits, Borough Secretary

Jan. 15, 22

The Borough of North Catasauqua hereby invites interested bidders to submit sealed bids for the Borough's use of equipment and operations for the year 2020. The borough seeks rates for the following: Tri - Axle Dump Truck D4 - Bulldozer or Equivalent Backhoe Rubber Tire Loader

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North Catasauqua Borough is requesting hourly rates for equipment and hourly rates for laborers to run the equipment.

Bids will be accepted until 4:00 pm on Friday, January 31, 2020, by the Borough Secretary at the Office of the Borough of North Catasauqua, located at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, 18032. Said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on Monday, February 3, 2020 at a meeting of the North Catasauqua Borough Council at 7:00 pm. Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will remain valid for a period of forty-five (45) days from opening. If no bid is awarded in that time, a new bid invitation will issue.

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Tasha Jandrisovits, Borough Secretary Jan. 15, 22

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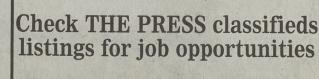
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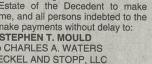
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Estate of MARION E. TURNER, late of 3001 Pike Avenue, Upper Saucon Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary





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The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says distracted driving claimed 3,450 lives in 2016 alone. Distracted driving is defined as any activity that diverts drivers' attention from the road. This can include everything from talking to passengers to eating to fiddling with the car radio. However, distractions from technology have become especially alarming, particularly texting or reading phones while driving. During daylight hours, approximately 481,000 drivers typically use cell phones while driving. The NHTSA says that removing one's eyes from the road for a mere 5 seconds when traveling at 55 miles per hour is like driving the length of a football field with your eyes closed.

Reducing distractions should be a priority for all drivers. Here are some suggestions -

Store loose gear and other items that can roll around away from the driver's seat so you are not tempted to reach for them.

Adjust mirrors, GPS maps, climate controls, music, and more before you put the car in drive.

Use a mobile phone only for emergency purposes and only after pulling over to the side of the road. Avoid social conversations on the phone while driving.

Limit the number of passengers you allow inside your car. The more passengers, the more distractions. This is especially true for young drivers.

Eat food before getting in the car. Snacking while driving makes you less attentive to the road around you.

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sylvania, 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 Theresa L. Padron Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esg. 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

PUBLIC NOTICE:

Estate of Elizabeth A. Master, deceased, late of Whitehall Townshiop, Lehigh County, Penn-sylvania. 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:

Eileen M. Maynard and Terry L. Master, **Co-executors**

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 r to their attorney:

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