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Visit of the Magi

Three Kings Celebration marks end of season

he seventh annual Three Kings celebration took place in the Musikfest Cafe at the ArtsQuest Center in South Bethlehem Jan. 7. The free, three-hour event includes live Latin music and food from a Holy Infancy Church concession stand. The highlight of the program features gift-giving from the three kings in colorful regal costumes who also visit with the children's families and encourage picturetaking. Many of the youngsters wear hand-crafted crowns in honor of the biblical wise men, or magi, the focal point of the festivities. This year's attendance was apparently not affected by the unseasonable frigid weather, according to Iris Cintron of the organizing committee. "The large crowd was our first standing-roomonly," she said. The outdoor temperature was in the teens. according to Lehigh Valley AccuWeather.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Iris Cintron of Bethlehem adjusts her grandson Ryken's crown which was part of his wise man costume during the Three Kings Day celebration in the Musikfest Cafe. Ryken, son of William Cintron of Bethlehem, wore the homemade regal outfit for part of the three-hour event. More photos on page A2.



Miss Lehigh Valley Puerto Rico Queen Yanalit Maldonado visits the Three Kings celebration. The firsttime visitor smiles as she holds a plate of Hispanic food from the Holy Infancy Catholic Church concession in South Bethlehem.



Jailani Lopez watches her older sister Julia cut out a hand-colored paper crown. The arts and crafts session was held at the start of the three-hour program. Their mother, Aracelys Lopez of Bethlehem, said, "We try to come every year."

PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

After Oprah Winfrey's Golden Globes speech, some people are mentioning her as a candidate for president. What do you think are her chances of



"I think it's less than half, but I would be glad if she ran because she's compassionate and informed." **Annmarie Drury**

Hellertown



"Given how wild the last rat race was, anything can happen. I'd give it a 50/50 chance." Jake Ruziecki

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Governor declares war on drugs Pa. implements measures to fight opioid addiction

"While we have made progress in combatting the heroin and opioid abuse crisis and drastically expanded Pennsylvania's response, we are still losing far too many Pennsylvanians."

Gov. Tom Wolf

BY BRIAN MYSZKOWSKI

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n the first effort of its kind in the state, Gov. Tom Wolf declared the opioid crisis a statewide disaster emergency in order to fight the scourge of

According to Wolf, Pennsylvania's rate of drug overdose is 36.5 per 100,000, whereas the national average is 16.3 per 100,000.

The Prescription Drug Monitoring Program cites that opioid overdose-related emergency room visits have climbed 82 percent from the third quarter of

2016 to the third quarter of 2017. treatment, save more lives and The Drug Enforcement Agency reported 4,642 fatal drug overdoses in the state in 2016, a 37 percent ally reserved for natural disas-

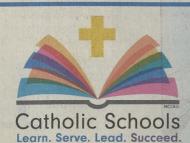
jump from the previous year. While we have made progress in combatting the heroin and opioid abuse crisis and drastically expanded Pennsylvania's response, we are still losing far too many Pennsylvanians," Wolf said. "I am taking this step to protect Pennsylvanians from this cy, the Pennsylvania Commislooming public health crisis, and sion on Crime and Delinquen-I am using every tool at my disposal to get those suffering from Police, the measure contains 13 substance use disorders into

improve response coordination."

The declaration, traditionters, will make Pennsylvania the eighth state to pursue such a

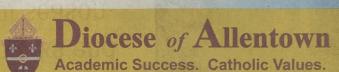
A collaboration of all the state agencies, including the departments of Health, Drug and Alcohol Programs, the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency, and the Pennsylvania State

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THREE KING'S DAY MARKS END OF HOLIDAY SAEASON



you think are her chances of running?

"If Donald can run she can certainly run." **Kate Wehr** New Tripoli



"I would say slim. I don't think she would run. She's involved in too many things to give up all of that to run." **Diane Melnyk** Bethlehem



"I think the odds are low to medium. The world doesn't need another celebrity President, but I like her need the stress, and message." **Brian Smocovich**



"I don't think the chances are that great. She's a billionaire already, doesn't wouldn't want to put her life under that kind of public scrutiny."

Brian Costabile Forks Township



Sisters Amanda and Angelique Roque wear paper crowns they made for the Three Kings celebration as they pose with Gaspar (Ramon Rodriguez), Melchior (Nelson Matos) and Balthazar (William Cintron). Mother Michelle Roque of Bethlehem Township said it was the family's third time attending the Christmas season's final event.

GUEST VIEW

Existence of local newspaper at stake

BY MARK COHN

New York City

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The viability of local newspapers, including the one that you are reading now, is being challenged by the proposed newspaper tariff on the import of uncoated groundwood paper from Canada — the type that is used to print

this newspaper and others across Pennsylvania. Simply put, newspapers in the commonwealth cannot absorb the additional financial burden this proposed tariff is sure to create. If passed, the resulting hardship could lead to thousands of job losses in the newspaper industry. We are at an important juncture right now, and our role of getting real news to you on a daily or weekly basis matters more than ever. A credible news source that has a vested interest in community-based news and information is the bedrock of our principles as a free nation.

Pennsylvania is home to 76 daily newspapers and more than 150 nondaily newspapers — many of which serve small, rural communities. We are you. We are Pennsylvania. We are local businesses.

As president of the Pennsylvania NewsMedia Association, I am reminded time and time again about the important and vital impact newspapers have on the communities they serve. Readers rely on newspapers to provide credible information about what matters most to them — news about local people, local government, local happenings, local businesses and important public notices that can impact a community.

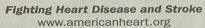
Newspapers and newspaper associations are uniting against newsprint tariffs. This is not only a print industry concern but could ultimately affect other business segments in the United States.

Please help us protect the future of newspapers by contacting the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, Sen. Bob Casey, Sen. Pat Toomey or your local U.S. Congress representative and letting them know that you oppose the proposed newsprint trade tariff.

A free press is more important than ever, and newspapers have always been at the forefront of serving our communities. We remain steadfast in our commitment of continuing to do so.

Editor's note: Mark Cohen is the president of the Pennsylvania NewsMe-

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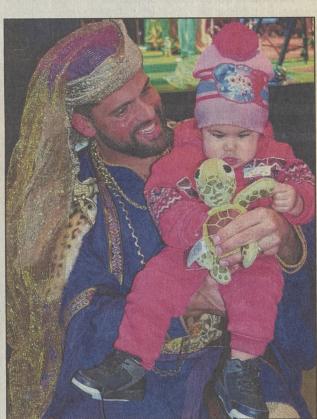
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Izabella Heras plays with her doll after the Kings Day gift-giving session. Her mother, Janet Heras of Allentown, said it was their second year at the Three Kings celebration.



King Gaspar, portrayed by Ramon Rodriguez of Bethlehem, holds a bundled up Xaivelys Segarra, who was with his mother, Yajaire



Carla Zanate dances with her grandmother Cony Rivera of Bethlehem.



The Bethlehem-area band Herencia Jibara performs during the celebration.



King Melchior, played by **Nelson Matos** of Bethlehem, holds brothers Jacob and Jeremiah Martez, who open their gifts during the Kings Day celebration. The boys were with their mother, Lydia Martez of South Bethlehem.

A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website, but

due to space constraints, for ongoing events, email, visit or call the

Bethlehem City Hall Rotunda: Marianne Knipe, pastel paintings. Opening reception: 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 21. Exhibit: Jan. 21 - March 1. City Hall complex, 10 E. Church St. Visit http://bfac-lv.

Bethlehem Area Public Library: Call 610-867-3761 (main) or 610-867-7852 (Southside); Visit www.bapl.org (main) or www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (Southside); newsletter: http://bit. ly/2bTlCeZ.

Free homework help: All subjects. Drop in 4 to 6 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. and 400 Webster St. Check schedules at www.bapl.org.

The Cancer Support Community of the Greater L.V.: Free education/support for cancer patients and their caregivers. Call 610-861-7555 or visit www.cancersupportglv.org for schedules.

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays and other days. Room 403, Fowler Center, NCC, 511 E. Third St. Call 610-861-5526 or visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Great Decisions series: sponsored by the Bethlehem YWCA. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 7 to March 28. Kirkland Village auditorium, 1 Kirkland Circle. Visit www.ywcabethlehem.org or call 610-867-4669, ext. 103.

Historic Bethlehem Museum and Sites: Call 1-800-360-TOUR; visit http://historicbethlehem.org.

Moravian Book Shop: 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

National Museum of Industrial History: Visit http://nmih.org; 610-694-6644. 602 E. Second St.

Penn State Lehigh Valley: Exhibits: Visit http://lehighvalley. psu.edu/gallery or call 610-285-5261.

Salvation Army: Call 610-867-4681 for schedule. Steelworkers' Archives: Trestle tours, 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, Sundays.www.steelworkersarchives.com.

Wednesday, January 17

Beginning Windows 10 a.m.; Knitting and bridge, 1 p.m.; Lower Saucon Township Senior Center, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike.

Thursday, January 18

Wescoe Foundation Pulmonary Fibrosis Support Group, 2 p.m. St. Luke's University Health Network, Hurd Education Center,

RTOrchestra. 7 p.m. Kirkland Village. 1 Kirkland Circle. Valley Community Orchestra free holiday concert, 7 p.m. Foy Hall, Moravian College, 342 Main St.

Friday, January 19

Bethlehem Neighbors for Peace community discussion, 6 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit ww.beth- panding access to treatlehempubliclibrary.org.

Lehigh Valley Underground music scene birthday spectacular, 7:30 p.m. Blast Furnace Room, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Visit www.steelstacks.org.

Sunday, Jan. 21 through Saturday, Jan. 27 Southside Bethlehem Winter Restaurant Week, Visit www. facebook.com/southsideartsdistrict/.

Sunday, January 21

Marianne Knipe, pastel paintings. Opening reception: 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 21. Exhibit: Jan. 21 - March 1. City Hall complex, 10 E. Church St. Visit http://bfac-lv.org/

Monday, January 22

Bethlehem Food Co-op mixer. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. free 20 minute yoga demo at 6 p.m. Visit www.bethlehemfood.coop/.

Tuesday, January 23

Rock and Roll Up Your Sleeve blood drive, Miller-Keystone Blood Center, 9 a.m. 1465 Valley Center Parkway. Call 610-691-5850 for information.

Wednesday, January 24

BAPL book sale: books, movies, CD's, DVDs, comics, graphic novels and music. Noon to 8 p.m. Main Branch, 11 W. Church St. Most credit and debit cards accepted. Visit www.bestbooksale.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 235.

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, January 17 Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave. Fountain Hill Council workshop, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Thursday, January 18

BASD board Finance & Human Resources, snow date, 6 p.m. Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem Redevelopment, 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St. Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m. 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, January 22

BASD regular board, 7 p.m. East Hills auditorium, 2005 Ches-

ter Road. (snow date: Jan. 24)

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

Tuesday, January 23

Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road. Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, January 24 BASD regular board, snow date, 7 p.m. East Hills auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

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

Bethlehem Council, 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St.

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

Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room,

Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown

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First book sale of 2018 opens Jan. 24



Vanessa Good and her six-year-old daughter Elena shop for children's books at the September book sale. Elena's favorite topics are cats and other animals. They reside in Easton and visit the sales regularly.

Public Library's first book sale of the New Year will be held Jan. 24 from noon until 8 p.m. and Jan. 27 from 10 a.m, until 4 p.m.. Parking is available in the garage after 5 p.m. Wednesdays and all day Saturdays. Most major credit cards are accepted. Additional information about book sales is available at www.bestbooksale.org or by calling 610-867-3761, ext. 235. All proceeds benefit the Bethlehem Area Public

The Bethlehem Area

WAR

Continued from page A1 initiatives in the war on heroin and opioids.

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The initiatives are: · Enhancing coordination and data collection to bolster state and local response.

· Improving tools for families, first responders, and others to save

· Speeding up and exment.

Coordination

One key move involves the establishment of the Opioid Unified Coordination Group, consisting of the heads of, or representatives from, the Department of Health, the Department of Human Services, the Department of Drug and Alcohol Programs, the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency, the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency, the Pennsylvania State Police, and any other executive branch agency the governor designates.

Pennsylvania Emer-Management Director Rich-Agency ard D. Flinn Jr. will oversee a command center to track progress and enhance coordination of the health and public safety agencies.

Secretary of Policy and Planning Sarah Galbally said the addition of more voices will allow for better strategies.

Tools for families

State agencies will be offered more access to medications like naloxone and equipment used for treatment and law enforcement.

"We know those individuals who are revived have the potential of OD'ing again in a short period of time, and they also begin to go through withdrawal symptoms,

KEY INITIATIVES

code for hotline contract.

ers and others to save

Medical Services providers to

partner with other organiza-

leave behind naloxone

Enables Emergency

Enhancing coordina- tions tion and data collection to bolster state and lo- purchase under procurement cal response

· Establishes an Opioid Command Center located at families, first respondthe Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency

· Expands access to Prescription Drug Monitoring Program to other commonwealth entities for clinical decision-making purposes

 Adds overdoses and Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome as reportable condi-

making it more likely view conducted by a cer- cy declarations are fothat they will use again, tified registered nurse cused on weather, and and again, suffer another overdose," Galbally cian assistant. said. "While our ideal process is to get some-

naloxone

one into treatment, we want to make sure that cian once the admission ger than a few months. those who refuse transport through a warm handoff will have lifesaving medication on Pharmacists will also bally said. be able to partner with

outside agencies, such as prisons or treatment programs, to provide naloxone after a person ication-assisted treat- ernor will be briefed regleaves a program. A measure allowing ministered at satellite needs to happen within for temporary resched-facilities, making treat- 90 days and beyond 90 uling of fentanyl de- ment more convenient days, and we'll keep our rivatives, with options for patients, and freeing to pursue permanent up time at the main fa-

comes in rescheduling is will be reset to once evthat it gives law enforce- ery two years, allowing ment more tools when staff to serve patients they are cracking down without being buried in and finding fentanyl de- paperwork. rivatives mixed in with other drugs," Galbally Funding said.

combat the increasingly

Access to treatment

loosening ment.

joining a narcotics treatment program can now federal funding. have an initial intake re-

has occurred, but it defi-

Counseling for narrescheduling, will help cilities.

Annual licensing requirements for high-perpresent and potent opi-"One of the great out- hol treatment centers

Outside of specific notes for increased spending found in the Officials are hoping declaration, the iniconditions tiatives are intended could motivate more to be funded with budpeople to seek treat- get money that was set aside specifically for Those interested in some programs, along with available state and

While most emergen- epidemic.'

 Authorizes emergency fentanyl derivatives to align with the federal DEA schedule, speeding and expanding access Improves tools for to treatment Waive the face-to-face physician requirement for

temporary rescheduling of all

Narcotic Treatment Program admissions

· Expand access to medi-Allows pharmacists to cation-assisted treatment

· Waive annual licensing tions to increase access to requirements for high-performing drug and alcohol treatment facilities Allows for the immediate

practitioner or a physi- will often be lifted after a certain amount of "It doesn't negate the time, the ongoing fight need for a clinical exam- against heroin and opiination with the physi- oids is sure to take lon-Galbally said that the nitely insures that there declaration will serve isn't a lapse in time to as a starting point, and get somebody into a decisions to continue or treatment facility," Gal- adjust the strategy will be made as needed.

"Our goal is to contincotic treatment pro- ually process outcomes grams will remain at a relative to the disaster central base, but med-declaration, and the govment can now be ad-ularly relative to what "I think that one of our goals in identifying regulations that can be suspended is 'Where can we forming drug and alco- make changes that will last beyond just a timelocked period?"" Wolf and his cabinet

hope that the changes will make a dent in the harrowing opioid prob-"As we see additional

reports coming out from the Coroner's Association, from the DEA, relative to overdose deaths Pennsylvania, we can't leave any stone unturned," Galbally said.

'This is another set of tools in his toolbox that will help his administration further address this

Boscola: \$4M in state grants for local projects

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in state grants for four jobs." local development and infrastructure projects.

These funds will be Bethlehem used for key land devel- Authority to build a Northampton Commuopment, infrastructure 585-space, work, building develop- parking garage at Third ment and parking im- and Polk streets in from the Fowler Famiprovements," said. "I will continue to proposed project will Bethlehem's Polk Street seek state support for include site preparation Parking Garage. When

4525 Education Park Dr.

The projects include:

• \$1 million to the ing garage. Parking seven-story Boscola South Bethlehem. The ly Southside Center to

22 a total of \$4 million investment and create sidewalk and infrastructure:

\$500,000 help construct a bridge

State Sen. Lisa Bo-local efforts that spur and site clearing; earth-completed, the NCC scola announced Dec. economic development, work and all utilities, Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship, reconstruction; located in the Fowler and building the park- Center, will provide education, training and to technical support for students and citizens nity College (NCC) to interested in starting their own businesses. The center will include a new and improved entrance to the building to allow for expanded operational hours, replacement of the west

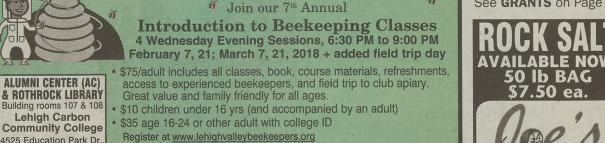
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Ann A. Diehl

College Hill Moravian Church member

Ann A. Diehl, 90, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 30, 2017, at Cedarbrook Nursing Home, Fountain Hill. She was the daughter of the late Henry and Esther (Wisser) Arnold. She was the wife of Robert H. Diehl Jr. for 69 years.

She belonged to College Hill Moravian Church. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Linda D. Magee of Marlton, N.J.; two grandchildren, Jonathan and Stephanie of Marlton; and a sister, Dorothy Schleicher.

Contributions may be made to the church, 72 W. Laurel St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were made by Weber Funeral Home Inc., Allentown.

Dan T. Yochum

born in Fountain Hill

Dan T. Yochum, 57, of Lehighton, died at home on Dec. 25, 2017. Born in Fountain Hill, he was a son of Betty (Riebman) Yochum of Bethlehem and the late Richard Yochum.

He was a Lincoln Tech graduate.

He worked for a number of companies; most recently for Lineage Logistics, Allentown.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by three children, Jayleen and her husband Derek Solt, Alof Lehighton; and seven grandchildren, Emma, August, Isabella, Tret, Brok, Rylee and Logan.

He was predeceased by a brother, Ted. Contributions may be made to St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 67 W. Washington Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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Boris Stoiancheff

steel engineer

Boris Stoiancheff, 88, of Allentown, died Dec. 28, 2017, at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Salisbury Township. Born in Steelton, he was a son of the late George and Constance (Taleff) Stoiancheff. He was the husband of Vera (Stojkovska) Stojancheff for 57

He graduated from Penn State University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and from Lehigh University with a master's degree in structural engineering

He was in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He was a civil and structural engineer for Bethlehem Steel Corp. and for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Philadelphia.

He was a member of St Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church since 1960. Very active in the church, he was a past president of the Federated Russian Orthodox Club. He was a member of the Bethlehem Jaycees and of the American Society of Civil Engi-

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Belinda and Maria; and a brother-inlaw and sister, William and Mildred Trayer,

Contributions may be made to St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, 980 Bridle Path Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral

Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Trevor Logan Massey

2013 LHS wrestler, soccer player

Trevor Logan Massey, 23, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 24, 2017. Born in Allentown, he was a son of C. David and Michele (Kehley) Massey.

He was a 2013 graduate of Liberty HS, where he was a member of the wrestling and soccer team. He attended Penn State Lehigh Valley

He was a material handler for XPO Logistics. He was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church,

He was an athlete at Midway Manor, having played soccer, kickball and baseball. He played football for the Bethlehem Steelers.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Kyle and his wife Nicole of Catasauqua and Taylor of Bethlehem; maternal grandmother, Phyllis Jordan of Bethlehem; paternal grandparents, Charles and Linda Massey of Easton; three aunts, Denise Kehley Stahl of Center Valley, Cyndi Clapp of Easton and Diana and her husband John Droesch of Easton; two nephews, Ryker and Gage Massey; four cousins, Emily and Olivia Stahl, Matthew Droesch and Jennifer Hart; and many family

Contributions may be made to the Hurricane Wrestling Club, c/o Jody Karam, 1115 Linden St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 for a scholarship in his name.

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H. Ralph Koch Jr.

office manager

H. Ralph Koch Jr., 76, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 26, 2017, in his home. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Howard R. Sr. and Dorothy M. (Abbott) Koch. He was the husband of Theresa "Terri" (Heller) Koch for 55 years.

He was a 1960 graduate of Liberty HS.

He was a motor inspector for 31 years for the Bethlehem Steel Corp. until he retired. He later worked for Bethlehem Forge.

He was a member of Epworth United Methodist Church, Bethlehem, was on the board of trustees for many years, was a member of the building committee and ran the soundboard.

He was a member of the United Steel Workers Union and was a trustee and part of the grievance and safety committees. He was a founding member of the Saucon Valley Conservancy and was the second president for several years.

In addition to his wife Terri, he is survived by a daughter, Melissa Jo and her husband Jeffrey Shafer of Fountain Hill; a son, Michael R. and his wife Christa of Bethlehem; three siblings, Dorothy M. and her husband David Mulcahy of Coplay, Sarah Anne and her husband Wayne Williams of Bethlehem and Robert T. Koch of Fogelsville; five grandchildren, Rachel Pacheco, Sarah Shafer, Elizabeth Shafer, Haley Koch and Alexander Koch; six great-grandchildren; nieces; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to the church, 3245

Oakland Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020. Arrangements were made by Cantelmi-Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.



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yssa and her husband John Fisher and Joshua, all Mary Thiel's family gathers recently for a celebration marking her 100th birthday. Back row, from left, Andrew Kearney of West Reading, Adam Dunnick of Cranford, N.J., Coy Stampone of Bethlehem; James Thiel of Bethlehem; second last row, from left, Terri Schaffer of Annapolis, Md., Tom Thiel of Salisbury Township, Cathy Stampone of Bethlehem; Matt Risser of San Diego, Calif., Carlos Lopez of Jonestown; second row, from Joy Thiel of Salisbury Township; Emily Thiel of West Reading, Barbie Dunnick of Mendham, N.J., Jami Johnson of Dallas, Texas, Carol Lopez of Jonestown; Alicia Cressman of Bethlehem; first grouping, from left, Thomas Kuntz of Parkland; Peggy Risser of Virginia Beach, Va., Mary Thiel of Allentown, Liese Johnson and Lauri Johnson, both of Dallas, Texas.

Bethlehem native celebrates 100 years

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLE

Mary Elizabeth Thiel celebrated her 100th birthday recently with her family.

Thiel was born Nov. 18, 1917 on Vine Street in Bethlehem to parents Thomas Eddinger and Irene Paul. She was the eldest of four, including siblings Doris, Sara and Alvin.

She graduated from Liberty HS and went on to St. Luke's School of Nursing, where she graduated in 1941. She president of Bethle-many years. married Paul Thiel and hem Steel Corporation. She has f

children Avenue, Fountain Hill, Shepherd ond graduating class of Shepherd. Salisbury HS, graduating in 1966.

worked in private duty Nativity,

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She has four grand- Home, Allentown.

together they had two Throughout her career, children; Matthew Riss-Rehabilita- Johnson and Noah and point crafts, knit and Thiel is a lifelong enjoy playing cards with friends and family.

She is a previous resident of DevonHouse Senior Living, Salisbury Township, and currently resides at Phoebe

eanne McNeill takes oath of office

In a special ceremony at the state Capitol Jan. 2, state Rep. Jeanne McNeill of Whitehall Township was sworn in to represent the Lehigh Valley's 133rd Legislative District.

McNeill won a Dec. 5, 2017, special election to complete the term of her late husband, Dan, who died Sept. 8, 2017.

The oath was administered by state Supreme Court Justice Kevin Dougherty as family and friends looked on.

McNeill becomes the 48th woman currently serving in the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

"It's still a shock that we lost Dan, but I'm ready to continue his legacy of bettering the lives of the residents of the district. I will continue his fight for working families, seniors and women's rights, against discrimination of any kind and the right for the physically and mentally challenged to have the same opportunities as the rest of the residents of the commonwealth.

"I'm also committed to addressing the opioid crisis that is plaguing our state and taking more lives, young and old, every day," McNeill

The 133rd Legislative District office remains 1080 Schadt Ave., Whitehall, and is open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon-



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY OF MCNEILL OFFICE State Rep. Jeanne McNeill, standing with family members, is sworn in Jan. 2 to represent the 133rd Legislative District.

"I will continue [Dan's] fight for working families, seniors and women's rights, against discrimination of any kind and the right for the physically and mentally challenged to have the same opportunities as the rest of the residents of the commonwealth."

Rep. Jeanne McNeill

phone number is 610-266-

"I'm fortunate to have said. knowledgeable staff staying on board who are ea- tive District ger and willing to help Catasauqua,

or complex," McNeill

The 133rd people with all of their and Fountain Hill bor-

day through Friday. The state-related concerns, oughs, as well as the Lewhether they are simple high County portions of Bethlehem and Hanover Township and parts of Legisla- Salisbury and Whitehall includes townships.

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Project's height concerns commission

BY ED COURRIER Special to the Bethlehem Press

Dallas Basha of Lehigh Properties found his proposed five-story residential over retail project again rejected by the Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission at the Dec. 18 meeting in the Rotunda. This latest application was tabled, as it had been at two previous hearings. The height of the new construction for Basha's vacant lot at 13 W. Morton St. was still an issue for the board and area residents.

Accompanied by consultant Andrew Twiggar, Basha proposed stepping back the top story from the front of the building to make it less visible from the street. Chairman Philip Roeder replied, "You have addressed many of the concerns we had from the previous meetings. However, I have to say, that we are still at a stalemate with the height.'

The board voted to limit the height of any new construction on the lot to three or four stories. To achieve this, they suggested purchasnext door to the property to provide horizontal 18 meeting. expansion room, reducmake room for an apartsard roof.

a free consultation on daitem. his building plans in re-

sion as he had been an Bradford Lare and ar- had no qualms with the instructor in real estate

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Architect Robin Reshetar (foreground) describes a proposed residential high rise to be constructed next to the Grace Mansion at 114 W. Fourth St. Behind Reshetar, also representing the project, is attorney Brad Lahr.



Chris Ussler holds up the "Proclamation ing the detached garage of Appreciation" awarded to her by BHCC Chairman Philip Roeder at the end of the Dec.

ect at an earlier time.

was also met with resis-

ing the size of the retail courses for Basha's busi- chitect Robin Reshetar, space on the first floor to ness partner. Christine the proposal included Ussler sat this one out the renovation of the ment, and screening the as well, as she had been historic Grace Mansion fourth floor with a man- involved with the proj- and plans to erect "President's Place," a five-sto-Roeder invited Basha George Donovan took ryapartment building on to accompany him to over as historic officer the property. The board the city permit office for again for this one agen- welcomed the proposed restoration of the home A proposed high rise of former Bethlehem gards to zoning require- for 114 W. Fourth St., Steel Corp. President Eugene Grace that was lattance from BHCC. Rep- er occupied by the Anna himself from this discus-resented by attorney Mia Restaurant. BHCC

demolition of a modern-style side addition to the circa 1880s mansion. But some balked at the proposed demolition of the two-story rear porch and a one-story detached garage on the lot as both dated back to the early 1900s. All expressed concerns about the height and width of the new structure that would face Martel Street on the corner lot.

Lare and Reshetar, both experienced projects located historic districts, de-scribed the new highend apartment building as an economic asset to the neighborhood that would provide funding to maintain the Grace Mansion. Reshetar said, "This apartment building is the steward of this

Bethlehem resident Kim Carrell-Smith returned to oppose both proposed high rises. 'We're tired of coming back again and again with the same things, that we just have to repeat on every building," said Carrell-Smith. "We're back to square one with our problem of trying to define things like height," she said, adding, "We need some ordinances.

The proposal was tato return with revised plans incorporating suggestions made by the new construction and historic district.



Andrew Twiggar (left) makes a point as he assists Dallas Basha (right), in an effort to persuade BHCC to approve a proposed fivestory residential over retail building for a vacant lot at 13 W. Morton St.



Chairman Gary Lader and board member Beth Starbuck weigh in on a proposed five-story building for a small lot at 13 W. Morton St.

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Before adjourning, Historical and Archi- Philip Roeder presenttectural Review Board, ed retiring historic offiboard for setback of the received approval for cer Chris Ussler with a new construction and a 42-inch by 120-inch "Proclamation of Appreheight. BHCC concluded storefront sign with the ciation" for her 30 years that the new construc- company logo mounted of service to the board tion as presented was, on a composite panel of and community. Board Overwhelming for a a graphic print of wood. member Tony Silvoy, White die-cut window vi- owner of Goosey Gan-One applicant scored nyl graphics of the logo der, provided refresh-certificate of appro- and "Furniture | Décor" ments for the occasion. priateness that evening, and "Objects | Gifts" Ussler plans to focus for proposed signage for were also approved by more of her time on her Domaci, a retail home the board for the build-work as an architect and décor shop, at 21 E. ing owned by John Sarteaching at Lehigh.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Northampton County Court of Common Pleas President Judge Stephen G. Baratta swears in Eric Evans as Mrs. Evans watches.



Northampton County Court of Common Pleas President Judge Stephen G. Baratta administers the oath of office to Bryan Callahan as Callahan's son watches.

City Council begins a new year

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

incumbent Four Bethlehem City Council members reaffirmed their oaths of office Jan. 2 after their November 2017 election wins allowed them to continue their duties on the Coun-

District Judge Nick Englesson officiated for the swearing in of Councilwoman Olga Negrón, who was accompanied by her friend Dr. Paige Van Wert.

Northampton County Court of Common Pleas President Judge Stephen G. Baratta swore in Eric Evans, Adam Waldron and Bryan Callahan in short, separate ceremonies before a small crowd that included family members, council members and city administration members to include Mayor Robert Donchez.

Donchez, who was also re-elected in November, had been sworn in for a new term earlier in the day

Negrón has been a member of council since 2016. She has served as chair of the Public Works Committee, as a member of Human Resources and Environment Committee, and as a member of the Public Safety Committee. She is the community liaison for the HGSK law firm. Negron has an associate's degree from Austin Community College.

Negrón, who lives on





Northampton County Court of Common Pleas President Judge Stephen G. Baratta swears in Adam Waldron as Waldron's wife watches.



District Judge Nick Englesson swears in Olga Negrón as her friend Dr. Paige Van Wirt watches.



Robert Donchez was sworn in earlier in the day as the re-elected Mayor of the City of Bethlehem.

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er in the Hispanic community and has been active in relocating Puerto Rican families from Hur-Maria-ravaged ricane Puerto Rico.

Immediately following the swearing-in ceremony, council elected Negron vice president.

Eric R. Evans, who has been a member of city council since 2010, is an American history teacher at East Hills MS. He is a Liberty HS graduate, has a B.S. in economics and finance from the University of Pittsburgh (1991) and an MBA from the University of Scranton (1997).

Evans said in an interview that he had been offered a position as Bethlehem's business manager and was considering the offer, pending discussions with his current employer. The appointment was confirmed in later news re-

He has served as the chair of the Parks and Public Property Committee, as a member of the Public Safety Committee and as a member of the Human Resources and Environment Committee. Evans also served as president of city council from 2012 - 2013.

Adam R. Waldron, the owner of Adam Waldron Painting, is a Liberty HS graduate; he has a B.S. in business management from West Chester University (2006). has served as vice-president of council (2016-18), as chair of the Human Resources and Environment Committee, as a member of the Community Development and Public Safety Committees, served as a Redevelopment Authority Liaison, and served on the Blighted Property Review Committee.

Following his swearing-in ceremony, council elected Waldron president, replacing William Reynolds, who said, "I would like to thank my colleagues for their time and cooperation in 2017. I look forward to continuing to serve the council, the administration, city employees, and the residents of the city of Bethlehem." Reynolds will continue to serve on council as a member.

Bryan G. Callahan has been a member of council since 2014. He is the department chair of the Health and Physical Education department at Freedom HS and is also the owner of Bryan Callahan's Driving School and co-owner of Fancy Sports Photos.

He has served as chair of the Finance Committee, as a member of the Community Development Committee, and as a member of the Public Works Committee.

Callahan is a Liberty HS graduate, has a B.A. from Lock Haven University in journalism and public relations (1985), has attended East Stroudsburg University ,where he studied health and physical education (1994), and has an M.S. in education from Wilkes University (1999).



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Freedom and Becahi play in boys basketball action.

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SWIMMING

Freedom boys pick up two victories in the pool.

THEY SAID IT

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Kyra Jefferson

Freedom girls basketball player

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The Allentown Patriots Red Team is seeking players for a senior men's (62 and over) slow pitch softball old timer's team.

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The Freedom girls celebrate after defeating Bethlehem Catholic on Friday night.

FHS knocks off BC

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom did Freedom last Friday night, and they did it just fine.

That was the plan, going into their home girls' basketball game against Bethlehem Catholic, where the Patriots came up with a 66-59 victory over the Hawks.

"I'm a senior, and I know I can speak for all the seniors when I say this was a very good win, and I'm so happy we got this, and I'm overwhelmed with how great I feel right now," said Kyra Jefferson.
"Yes, doing Freedom. This is definitely one of our high points in the season, and I'm excited to see more."

Jefferson scored the first two of her 28 points of the game, but by the time the Hawks scored seven straight points among Taliyah Medina, Abby Brown, and Naquarter, the Patriots had had enough and started their full court press.

A huge three pointer by Hailey Silfies in the second quarter cut the Hawks lead to three, and with Jefferson on fire, and Carissa Norder hitting her free throws, the halftime score was 29-29.

"I was definitely nervous because they were my first points for the game, but once I made the first one, the second one, I was like, all right, I can do this. My nerves went away instantly," Norder said.

Two big blocks, one by Jennifer Kokolus and another by Rachel Sanchez in the first half, brought Patriot fans to their feet.

"Kyra, I thought, was phenomenal. It was great to see senior leadership. Hailey, Carissa, they all played really well, and it was a team win," said Freedom coach Dean Reiman. "It was really important to win coming out of the talie Rhine in the first locker room in the third quarter, and that was a great start for us in the

second half See GIRLS on Page 9



Kyra Jefferson of Freedom looks to secure the ball as Becahi's Briana Barnard tries to make a

Hurricanes looking to grow from loss to Becahi

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

On the surface of Liberty's 41-9 defeat to Bethlehem Catholic last week, it looks like the Hurricanes might be far off the Hawks path, but Liberty head coach Jody Karam likes to think they're just a step behind.

Last week's defeat was the first for the Hurricanes (14-1) this season and likely will be their last dual meet defeat heading into the postseason, but it wasn't a giant step backward for the blue collar bunch, rather an opportunity to restore some hunger as they move forward this winter.

"I feel the match was closer than what the score indicated," said Karam. "I think there were six matches determined by one-to-three points. We are just a half a step behind them at this point. But considering where we started, and where we are, I am pleased with the progress. It's nice to see where you stand relative to other teams at this point."

Liberty actually lost seven bouts within the point range Karam referenced and if you want



Matt Maloney, shown here against Northampton, picked up a victory against Becahi.

to throw in Damen Moy- and start over. The type

as defeats and if the Hurricanes want to close districts, they'll need level." to improve on the little things.

"The message was clear to the team," Karam said. "The progress has been consis-

er's 7-3 defeat to Robert of changes needed are Spezza at 195, you'd add small adjustments, not an eighth within close radical. It's easy to look at that score and say, oh However, Karam and no, we are doing things everyone knows that wrong. But anybody close losses still count who knows, who truly knows, realizes that it's only minor adjustments the gap heading into needed to go to the next

Liberty followed the Becahi loss with a 64-9 win over Pleasant Valley and a 51-18 victory over Emmaus last week.

tent, we like what we this week with a match before heading to the see. There is no need against Stroudsburg (7to throw out our plan 2) on Wednesday night.

"We've met ery challenge so far," Karam said. "After the Beca loss, the message is the same, the season certainly doesn't end with a loss to Beca."

Freedom (6-4) got back in the win column with a 67-12 defeat over Allen last week. The win snapped a three match skid with losses to Easton, Nazareth and Parkland.

The Patriots take on East Stroudsburg South They now head into and Dieruff this week Clearfield Bison Duals this weekend.

Hawks win Escape the Rock

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic won another Escape the Rock title over the weekend and they did it without any of their wrestlers winning titles.

The Hawks squeaked out a 173-171.5 advantage over Cincinnati La Salle (Ohio) for the team title, as Ryan Anderson (138), Cole Handlovic (145), Luca Frinzi (152) and Robert Spezza (195) each found themselves in the finals but all came home with silver medals.

"I thought we performed very well in a tournament with nationally ranked teams," said Hawks head coach Jeff Karam. "There were a couple of teams ahead of us on the final day but we were able to come out on top. Most of our kids exceeded their seeds, but the unfortunate part

was that we didn't come away with any champs."
Anderson had the highlight bout of the finals, as he fell 3-2 in an ultimate tiebreaker to Kingsway's Quinn Kin-ner, a match that featured the No. 1 (Kinner) and No. 3 (Anderson) wrestlers in the country according to InterMat.

Handlovic lost a tough, 1-0, decision to Delbarton's Travis Tavoso, while Frinzi was dealt with a 3-1 defeat to William Evanitsky of Scranton.

Spezza lost by a 9-1 major decision to Michael Beard of Malvern Prep to round out the Hawks finals' contin-

"We might not have the big names we've had in the past, but these guys are making names for themselves," said Karam. "This is a very well balanced team. We have depth that comes in handy, but the big thing is staying injury free, which is something we struggled with last year. We changed our approach in the room this year and we haven't done as much live wrestling. I think that's helping us right now."

Other Becahi wrestlers that placed over the weekend included: Jarred Papesy (third at 132), Nate Lackman (fourth at 106), Kenny Herrmann (fifth at 126) and Jase Crouse (eighth at 285).

Becahi (6-0) faces Whitehall on Wednesday night before a premier showdown at Wyoming Seminary on Saturday.

Seminary is ranked third in the country by InterMat and the Hawks come in ranked 13th.

Both teams competed in a fierce battle last year in Bethlehem, as Becahi fell 34-27. Seminary will pose the greatest challenge the Hawks may have on their schedule all season and it's a matchup that Karam and company are certainly looking forward to.

"We're never going to shy away from competition," said Karam.
"We'll see what happens in the match. Our guys are just excited to wrestle against a team that's ranked in the top five in the country."

Patriots are searching for more consistency

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If there's one sentiment that Freedom players should have taken away from their 81-76 loss to Bethlehem Catholic last Friday night, it's that they can compete with anyone.

The Patriots (6-7) became the first team in the Lehigh Valley to push Becahi (10-1) to the limit in last week's affair, but just as 10 other teams have tried this season to knock off the Hawks, Joe Stellato's bunch came up on the wrong side of the box score in the defeat.

"The Beca game confirmed to the locker room that we can play with anyone," said Stellato. "We just need to continue to work on executing. We need to improve on executing in half court offense. We are working on it and

Pates with 19 points, Tuesday night, followed hitting five threes in the by East Stroudsburg loss to the Hawks, while South on Wednesday Chrystian Simmons and and Pocono Mountain Caleb Mims each added West on Friday. 12 apiece.

the What tin Paz and Ryan Young for Becahi, as Paz scored 24 and Young had a portant for us to game game-high 31 points, gothrow line.

Freedom led 56 heading into the year. fourth quarter, but saw the Hawks close out ed the new year 4-1 with the fourth with a sev- their first loss coming en-point advantage for the win.

The Pates haven't area of focus that Stel- Saturday. lato is harping as they

are getting better." head into an import-Dylan Arnold led the ant week with Allen on

"Consistency is key Pates and we need to contincouldn't deal with was ue to stress taking good the combination of Jus- shots the entire game," Stellato said. "High percentage shots. It is imgame-high 31 points, goplan for one game at a ing 12-of-14 from the free time. Tuesday's game with Allen is the most important game of the

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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

The Pates Dylan Arnold (3) looks to defend Becahi's Ryan Young last Friday night.

FHS boys swim team gets two wins

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's boys' swim team scored two victories last week, one against Pocono Mountain East 106-63, and another against Pocono Mountain West 107-62.

Pocono Mountain East, Colin Burnette, Grayden Hogan, Spencer Smith, and Jack Rosen won the

200 medley relay with a time of 1:51.05.

their chance," said Freedom junior Al Bell. "Ev-In the meet against so this is the high point I've gone 1:44," he said. of the season for training. We try and focus on in the 200 IM with a time of 1:45.70.

the 200 free with a time 50 free in 26.16.

decent times."

technique so that will of 2:10.49 and the 100 help us drop more time." backstroke in 57.43, and ners were Danny Con-

Bell took first place in Shawn Higgins won the nell in the 200 free with

dom junior Al Bell. "Everyone is dropping time." "My main [event] is Pocono Mountain West, the 100 fly in 56.69. Burnette, Hogan, Bell, Burnette, Jack We train differently now This is the third time and Spencer Smith took co, Hogan, and Bell first place in the 200 combined to win the 400 Burnette placed first medley relay with a time free relay with a time of

Individual event win-

a time of 2:05.09 and the "The relays are pretty good. We try and mix
it up so everyone gets pretty good. I've done of 1:08.64.

"The relays are pretof 1:44.07 and in the 100
Hogan won the 100
Book free in 5:42.02, Bell
in the 200 IM in 2:01.34
and the 100 backstroke Hogan won the 100 500 free in 5:42.02, Bell In the meet against in 55.24, and Burnette in

Burnette, Jack Run-3:40.68.

Freedom girls fall to Pocono Mt. East

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

swim team took a tough loss to Pocono Mountain East 94-86 last Tuesday

short in the end.

points by taking first and second place in the the backstroke event. 200 free relay.

Freedom's

Mao and Abby Burnette victory in the 200 med- took first place in the 50 100 backstroke. in 1:15.51 and the 100 breaststroke in 1:14.99, The Patriots were behind at the diving event, went ahead, but came up short in the and

Pocono Mountain harder. My legs were not in the 100 butterfly by .58 free, and Burnette was fly with a time of 1:05.82, East scored 12 major kicking during the med-seconds. Hallie Smith second in the 200 IM, follow?" said Machine the 100 breaststroke

Linda Hillier, and Alex Koehl stroke.

opened the meet with a

respectively, but the er didn't work, so I Cardinals' first and thought, oh no," said third place finishes in Mao, who dove in first.

said Mao, before placed third in the same lowed by Hillier. event. Smith also placed

Shannon Connelly tiansen was third in the

won the 100 backstroke ley relay with a time of free with a time of 31.96.

so I score of 186.45, followed 101-61 at Pocono Mounsaid by Fallon Tatlow and tain West. Leigha Evans, all for the

Emily Justice finfree, and Grace Chris-

Last Thursday, Free-.99. Sarah Gill won the dom's girls lost to Po-"At first, the buzz- diving event with a cono Mountain West

First place finishers for the Patriots were Erin Madden took Hillier in the 200 IM Later in the meet, second place in the 200 with a time of 2:34.79, "I'll try and kick Hillier missed first place freestyle and the 100 and Burnette in the 100 with a time of 1:12.59

Mao, Burnette, Sage second in the 100 breast- ished second in the 500 dom will host Stroudsburg at 4 p.m.

Hawks stay hot; win 8th straight

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Even a dynamic shooting display wasn't enough to extinguish Bethlehem Catholic last Friday night.

Freedom nailed 15 three-pointers against the Hawks, but couldn't pull out the victory, as Ryan Young scored a game-high 31 points to help lead Becahi to an 81-76 win over the rival Patriots.

The win pushed the Hawks mark to 10-1 on the season, winners of eight straight and Friday's contest was the closest anyone in the EPC has pushed them this season.

"Freedom a style that bothers teams," said head coach Ray Barbosa. "Freedom played well and they made 15 three-pointers. It was good for our guys to be able to win a tight game. We kept our composure by executing on both ends to be able to win the game.'

Justin Paz added 24 points in the win, as Becahi held off a 19 point effort from Dylan Arnold and his five treys that kept Freedom in the ballgame.

Young, though, followed up his 33-point effort against Stroudsburg last week with another 30-plus game against the Pates, showcasing why he's the top big man in the area.

It's part of the reason the team has been so tough to beat this year.

'Rebounding sharing the ball has been huge for us," said Barbosa. "We average 13 assist per game and almost 30 rebounds. Our transition offense has been better throughout the season. Pushing the ball for easy opportunities has created extra possessions for us on of-

That continues this week with games against Dieruff, Pocono Mountain East Northampton.

No matter who is put in front of the Hawks, it seems like beating them might take more than a hot shooting effort from the floor.

"10-1 is a good accomplishment for the start of the year," Barbosa said. "We still have things to work on but we are making progress. I felt looking at the schedule it was possible for us to have our record we do now. Guys have worked hard to this point. Hopefully we can continue to

Pate divers pick up key points vs. PME

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom Leigha Evans, Fallon Tatlow, and Sarah Gill scored 13 important points for the Patriots in their swim meet against Pocono Mountain East last week at Freedom.

Gill had the highest score of the day with 186.45 points.

"I think my best one was my reverse two because I just got it about a week ago, and I got

hard to tell where you good about.' land when you go into know if it's really good verse dive. or kind of good."

meet of the season.

thought I would," Gill dives to learn, but the paid off. said. "With diving it's dives I have, I feel pretty

Tatlow was just re-turning to the diving I'm getting over it. It's awesome," said Evans. out what dives I have board after injuring her kind of scary because I Lisa Young is Free- and what dives I'm goheel during warm-ups at see the board as I'm gothe Patriots' first swim ing into the water," she said.

hard, but I'm getting mer with coaches from ans said. "I think it's a ones," said Gill. back into it," said Tat- Nazareth and Easton, fun dive. It's pretty dif-

a higher score than I low. "I still have some and the time spent has ficult."

The Patriots were "It was an awesome looking forward to more practice time last week One dive Tatlow is stay in shape and up to before the EPC diving the water, so you don't happy with is her re- my level of dives. I feel meet, in which each divreally good, better than I er will perform 11 dives "I've had a lot of fear did last year, and I realinstead of the usual six."

dom's new diving coach. ing to do, and what dives "My back one-and-a- I'll be able to do, and half, I've been working then practice those, and "It's been kind of Evans dove all sum- on that a lot lately," Ev- I'll be trying some new

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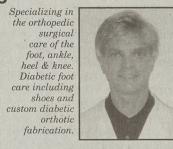
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STEEL OPENER

United Soccer League today announced that Bethlehem Steel FC will host the Richmond Kickers in the club's 2018 home opener. Steel FC will kick off the season at Goodman Stadium on the campus of Lehigh University on Sunday. March 18. Kickoff of the club's third USL season is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Steel FC's entire 34- Steel FC will be part of game slate which will another home opener concluding the weekend of October 12-14. Bethlehem Steel FC single-game tickets will go with the complete 2018 schedule release.

club's home opener against the Kickers,

span 31 weeks is expect- in March as Steel FC ed to be released next will visit the Tampa Bay week, with the season Rowdies. The two clubs will square off the following week at Al Lang Stadium on Saturday, March 24. The young seon sale in conjunction ries is still in search of its first victory, as the two clubs battled to a In addition to the pair of draws in September last year.

TROUT UNLIMITED

ter of Trout Unlimited Creek Area."

On Wednesday, Jan. ects and Fishing Oppor- Rm. C219, located at 17, Hokendauqua Chaptunities in the Marshalls 2500

The event will be at

Bullshead Northampton.

The public is invited John Mauser speaking 6:30 p.m., at the Cata- to attend. Questions, call on "Conservation Proj- sauqua High School, 610-262-7598.

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Outdoors: ice fishing at early season high

BY NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

According to Chris Mohry, owner of Chris's Outdoor Sports Shop in Mertztown, this is the best early ice fishing season he's seen in many years.

Said Mohry, "I cannot remember any year that has been better than this, thanks to the early frigid temps we've had." And his ice fishing report is enthusiastic.

Mohry says the ice at Ontelaunee Reservoir in upper Berks County located off Route 222 in Evansville, was loaded with ice anglers, despite the freezing temperatures we had. The ice there he reports is running 6-8 inches and anglers are catching pickerel, bass and crappies, predominantly on minnows. And since he's the only tackle shop in the area selling suckers, he's been selling them

to anglers who are after muskies both at Ontelaunee and at Leaser Lake in upper Lehigh County that has 4-6 inches of ice.

Speaking of Leaser, Mohry said the guys buying suckers are hitting big muskies there, one reportedly was 43 inches. Of course the toothy critters have to be released plus other fish other than trout. Unfortunately, no one is catching trout as it's thought the muskies devoured them.

Willie Marx from in Cementon has similar reports from both waters but adds one customer came back from Ontelaunee and said he caught 16 white perch plus some panfish and one Leaser angler pulled up a 32-inch musky.

Willie also reported a couple regular customers went to Mauch Chunk Lake and pulled



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Willie's Bait & Tackle This ice saw can make much larger holes than an auger as shown in the comparison chunk of

> panfish, a few pickerel one report from Shohoing will get even better conos. after Friday's rain and cold front is oncoming.

and some nice bass from la, Promised Land lakes there. He thinks ice fish- or Pecks Pond in the Po-

As for bait, Marx warm temps as another said he's sold 7,000 wax worms so far as that But he's puzzled be- seems the bait of choice cause he hasn't received with minnows second

DARTS

Suburban Dart League

Standings

St. Paul's (10-6, 4-3)

at Salem UCC (3-1)

Slimmon, Brian Gross, Brett

S - Bob Krause 6-13, Larry Feh-

HRs: Kim Bush, Sherry Bush.

St. Stephen's (2-0)

at Messiah (6-5 16in, 3-2)

Schoenberger 5-14 GWHR,

Rich Hasonich 5-16, Ryan

Remel, Amber Gross HR.

SP - Joe Stevko 6-13, 5-13: Paul 3-9.

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DARTS, TRAPSHOOTING

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15 24 .385

17 28 .378

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SS - Ed Wychock 6-16, Gary Copeechan - 120

Buczynski 5-15, Travis Beahm 25's Tom Lonczynski

5-16, John Hoysan, Jim Bloko- 24's Diane Arner, Colton Card,

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angler preference.

Ontelaunee last Sunday where the fishing pier is located, only had seven anglers.

At Ontelaunee, there has some open water. I glers were using ice fish- angler in the process. ing tents to cut the frigid

holes, Fish's Folding Ice saw.com. Saw takes the place of an auger or spud bar to

Salem Luth at

Christ UCC (8-7 11in, 3-2, 7-4)

C - Joe Hunsicker 7-13, George

Gasper 6-12 HR, Garry Hun-

sicker 5-13, Mark Fujita 5-14,

SL - Bill Hoke Jr. 7-15 HR, Jason

Biggs 7-15, Bill Hoke Sr. 5-15,

Dryland (8-6, 3-0)

at Farmersville (2-1)

D - Shawn Sigley 7-14, Bernie

Yurko 6-14, Lou Dervarics 4-13.

F - Wade Chilmonik 4-10, Keith

Campbell 4-13, Luke George

Emmanuel (6-4)

at Bath Luth (10-3, 2-1)

TRAPSHOOTING

At Copeechan Jan. 14

Jason Pokorny 5-14.

Scott Hoffert 5-15.

5-13 HR.

Hoffert 2HR.

and mousies third in ice cut holes in the ice. This novel tool can cut round I visited Leaser and or square holes and big holes for two anglers to and counted 20 ice an- fish at. And if you're afglers far off the shore of ter big muskies, a larger Leaser. The dam area, hole the saw can make would insure not losing and kayak launch ramp it by trying to pull it through a small auger hole.

The saw, designed were at Least 30 anglers and built by Wayne on the ice at Evansville Benbo (aka 'Fish') of and Peters Creek Cove. Winger, MN, measures The cove, incidentally, 42 inches folded and 80 inches long nfolded. The could also see a few an- saw has a pointed tip to glers far off in the dis-start an ice hole and the tant where they may large toothed saw does have entered the lake the cutting. It's a manfrom the other side. Ice ual operation but effecthere was a solid seven tive and the exercise it inches and several an- gives could warm the

To see a demonstrawind at the time to make tion of his saw visit the conditions more tolera- company's (Fish's Sporte. ing Toys) Facebook For those who want page"Fish's Folding Ice to try make larger ice Saw" or check info@ice-

Freedom girls blow out Emmaus 53-15

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

How do the Freedom Patriots keep up their intensity when they have a 30-point lead by halftime?

"You just have to run your stuff, and play them like you would play Beca or Easton," said Freedom senior Kyra Jefferson. "You want to improve with every game.

The Patriots hosted Emmaus on Jan. 9 and scored a 53-15 victory over the Hornets.

"We kind of knew they weren't as strong," you have to be more disthat's close, you don't sideline, her water fell dom.

want to be throwing up all over the floor." shots you might have game that wasn't as in-

scored against Emmaus Wahba had four points, with Silfies leading the Patriots with 10 points. Jennifer Kokolus scored chez scored two points nine points, and Yasmine Herrera scored seven. three-pointer from way beyond the three-point arc at the buzzer to end the third quarter.

running down, and I saw that Rachel Sanchez said Freedom senior and I made eye contact, Hailey Silfies. "I think and then once I saw the clock I just turned and ciplined on offense because you don't want to shoot the first open shot you get when you're up by a good away to a good away t by a good amount. So excited, and then when I seen them. We just have when you get to a game looked at Kyra [on the to compete and be Free-

Jefferson and Corrin been throwing in that Gill had six points each, Brenna Ortwein scored five points, including a All Freedom players three-pointer, Christina and Carissa Norder, Hope Dunfee, and San-

"We're gelling a lot including a better as of now, and we've been playing together for awhile now, so it's become instinct, said Jefferson, regard-"I just saw the clock ing finding the open players.

The Patriots will had the ball, and she have hosted Bethlehem Catholic on Jan. 12 before traveling to Pocono Mountain West on Jan.

BY CHUCK HIXSON

Special to the Press Phantoms reached the halfway point of their season with what Phil Varone called an "embarrassing" performance in a 6-2 loss to Springfield Saturday night. Lehigh Valley came out with a good first period, but that was about all it was able to put together as the Thunderbirds scored four unanswered goals to waltz out of the

PPL Center with a win.

the ice. "A lot of self-inflicted mistakes," said Varone. "To be honest with you, I'm embarrassed we left Al [goalie Alex Lyon] out to dry, giving up point-blank shots, making mental mistakes. We're not doing the right things, we're not winning enough battles. I'm embarrassed. I've got to be better and as a team, we've got to be a lot better."

Varone said that he hasn't really noticed little problems with the team that could have led to this type of performance, but did allow that perhaps the team was relying too much on their high-powered offense to win games.

Irvin Dennis 23's Bill Arner, Lorren Living-

ston, Stephen MacNeal, Katie Thomas East Bath - 119

25's Adam Kast 24's Roger Muschilitz, Glenn Wescoe

23's Travis Foose, Harry Gochenauer, John Manning, Bryan Noble, Joe Panto, Bob Ruth, Jack Thomas Ranger Lake - 116

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> 23's Corneil Makovsky, Don Em - Judy Hoffert 5-12 HR, Joey Nelson, Craig Peischler, Rich Trumbauer

Standings Copeechan 1237 East Bath 1233 Blue Ridge 1220 Ranger Lake 1219

GIRLS

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Corrin Gill put the Pates in the lead on foul shots, and Jefferson dribbled around the Hawks' defense to score two more. Silfies scored on a putback, and Brenna Ortwein scored on a turnover. "Coach said we're

here to score baskets." said Jefferson. "At first it was a little tough, but just knowing my personnel and who's guarding me, I was using my speed as an advantage against it." Silfies had a steal,

resulting in a layup for Jefferson, and Kokolus scored from underneath on a pass from Silfies. Then, Norder hit a three that brought the house

"It was great, and it was a great momentum swing for the bench too because as soon as I made it, I heard everyone. I saw everyone get up and cheer. It was the only wins I wanted my entire high school career," Norder said.

and a basket by Solei Orloski's three pointer rebound," she said. with 2:18 left made the score 55-53 Freedom.

swered with deep in-Brenna points for Freedom.

was surprising to me, portant. but hey, it's good we find and we'll see them again ready to go."

from playing scrappy

The Hawks put on the but I kind of just played take the next step." pressure in the fourth through it, and my

quarter, creating a turn-team, the energy that over and a bucket by our bench brought, and Brianna Barnard, a steal the fans just kept me going. Even if I missed, Rodriguez, and Morgan I knew we would get the

The Patriot win was a pretty big deal in more The Patriots an- ways than one.

"Yes. It's big to valbounds passes from idate the hard work, Ortwein to number one team in the Silfies that resulted in state at their level, a really good team in our "Freedom, they've league," said Reiman. been playing some good "We had Easton a few basketball. They came weeks back and couldn't out. They made plays," kind of finish that, so said Becahi coach Jose to actually get over the Medina. "I thought we hump and to finish the did a good job in the first game was really importhalf, but then we kind of ant, and it's a Bethlehem got away from our iden- city game, so that makes tity a little bit, and that it a little bit more im-

"We were in the game out about it now, so we'll with them two times last make the adjustments, year, and just couldn't get over that hump. It's in less than two weeks, mental toughness and so we can't hang our let's give them their heads. We've got to be credit. They're a great program and they've Gill, whose sore an- had a lot of success, so kle did not prevent her they know how to win. We didn't do everything amazing. This is one of all night, scored the last right down the stretch, point of the game on a but to find a way was refoul shot. ally important, a really "I rolled my ankle, important part for us to

Phantoms win after

Varone scored his 100th career AHL goal in the game, but was more focused on the weak effort that the team put on

division. There's probback on and say 'that Carey for the team lead was it, right there.'" in goals with 17.

Maybe it was coming off the embarrassing loss, or maybe Varone Phantoms must have just didn't want to play taken Varone's advice up his milestone of to take a look in the mirreaching the 100-goal ror after Friday night's he talked like a guy who responded with a 2-1 win himself.

games," noted Varone. time in Hershey on Sun-"That's not anything day.

Special."

confirmed that Danscore five goals every vicious hit to the head game 4-3 in overtime.

New Jersey.

game, but I don't think from Hershey's Colby it was building, I just Williams in the secthink we took this team ond period of Saturday lightly, because we've night's game. Reportedpretty much handled ly, the blow broke Marthem before this," said tel's jaw and required Varone. "You can't surgery to repair the take a night off in this damage. Williams was given a match penalty ably going to be a 45-25 for the game and missed team this season that Sunday's game because doesn't make the play- of the ensuing automatic offs out of our division suspension. There is no and it's games like this time frame for Martel, that you're going to look who is tied with Greg

A BIG DOSE OF CHOCOLATE ... The plateau in the AHL, but embarrassment. They wasn't impressed with over Hershey at home on Saturday and then

THE GOULBOURNE THE BEARS SHUTTLE ... For the shey and Lehigh Valley second time this month, meet again Saturday in Tyrell Goulbourne was Hershey, but this time recalled by the Flyers. they'll play outdoors at In his first stint with Hersheypark Stadium. the team - January 3-7 Hershey last played out-- Goulbourne played in doors in 2013 when they two games. He was re- hosted Wilkes-Barre/ called again on Friday Scranton and the Phanand saw time on the ice toms last game outdoors Saturday night in the came in 2012 when they Flyers 5-3 win against were the Adirondack Phantoms and host-UNDER THE KNIFE ed Hershey in a game ... Coach Scott Gordon played at Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia in ick Martel underwent front of a crowd of 45,653. "We're not going to surgery after taking a The Phantoms won that

HUNTEBRINKER MAKES ALL-STAR TEAM

at the Indiana Farmers toms Thursday. Coliseum and telecast

ward Michael Hunte- NHL Network. Addition- games this season, the brinker has replaced ally, Huntebrinker will club's top rookie scorer. forward Alex Krushel- participate in the Rapid The St. Louis, MO native nyski on the North Di- Fire Shootout Challenge leads the Royals with vision roster for the 2018 as part of The 2018 Blue eight goals since Dec. 1. All-Star Indy/ECHL Skills Com- He was named Reading's Classic, to be hosted by petition. Krushelnyski Rookie of the Month in the Indy Fuel on Mon- was recalled on loan to December with eight talday, Jan. 15 at 1 p.m. ET the Lehigh Valley Phan-lies, 11 points and a plus-

Huntebrinker has 11

Reading Royals for- in the United States on goals and 19 points in 30 eight rating in 14 games.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The newly remodeled Emeril's Chop House at the Sands Bethlehem Casino seats 180 and includes new carpeting, chairs, wall treatments and several cozy banquettes. Head Chef Victor Bock said the changes were coordinated with Chef Emeril Lagasse's Homebase.

Emeril's Chop House gets fresh cut

Emeril's Chop House at the Sands Bethlehem Casino has been renovated with a new and cozier seating layout, new wall treatments, new carpeting and new menu items. The revamped 180 seat restaurant, which is rated among the top 13 casino restaurants in the country by Wine Spectator Magazine, was closed and remodeled for two months prior to its reopening on Thanksgiving. The price point remains the same, according to head chef Victor Bock, who said standard steaks and chops remain the hallmark at the restaurant, but that new items have been added and others modified to keep the menu interesting and fresh. Bock said the improvements to both the dining area and menu have received a very positive response from customers. Emeril's Chop House is open daily on Monday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Friday through Sunday from 5 to 11 p.m.



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Noted for its steaks and chops, such as this bone_in ribeye steak, the menu has been modified with some new offerings, such as a seared vellowfin tuna appetizer and modified existing menu items such as the lobster mac and cheese that now includes king crab.



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Draft wine is available in two newly installed stainless steel Sixtels, which are zoned to dispense red and white wines. Chop House general manager Jason Lonigro explained that the wine is shipped in plastic and stainless steel cylinders with capacity equivalent to two cases. "We can keep wine at the right temperature and offer a fresher product," said Lonigro.



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LV Charter HS for the Arts

Grade: 12

Family members: Mother (Kerrie), father (Joe), older brother (Kyle), older sisters (Jessica and Kiersten)

Favorite subject: Music theory. I love the analytical side to music and gaining a deeper understanding of how and why musical happenings sound the way they do.

Activities: Orchestra, jazz ensemble, advanced jazz combo, treble choir, touring choir, Instrumental Club (vice president), Tri-M Music Honors Society (president)

Next steps: I plan to attend a conservatory to study viola performance.

Career goals: I hope to one day be part of a professional orchestra such as the Philadelphia Orchestra, New York Philharmonic or Boston Symphony. I hate also would love to start my own string quartet and tour!

Heroes: My number one hero is George Harrison because he never let fame and fortune get in the way of his heart and his search for happiness and truth.

Hobbies: Drawing, photography, and adventuring in nature Current job(s): Freelance musician

Volunteer/community work: I have performed at many benefit concerts and fundraising at the individual schools.



events in the Lehigh Valley, both solo and with my peers.

Likes: Baby's breath, avocados, sunrises and sunsets, and birds

Dislikes: Ignorance and

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Making it into the PMEA All-State Orchestra

Advice for peers: Stay small! It is so easy to inflate your hardships and feel like the entire world is crashing down due to your struggles. Try to focus on being light, no matter how dark your days may seem. Every individual ray keeps the sun shining.

Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration

Gemerling

CHARTER ARTS HS NOTES

By Jordynn Gemerling

Preparation for showcases and performances in the remainder

of the school year have officially begun at the Lehigh Valley Charter

Winter events begin

HS for the Arts. Students and faculty in each

store in the new year.

department work diligently toward all that is in

The Music Department hosted Jazz Cafe

Beginning Jan. 19 at 7 p.m., the Charter

Arts TheateR Department will present its production of "Lovers: Winners and Losers" The

performance is inclusive of selected theater

months to auditioning and rehearsing. Addi-

majors of all grades who have dedicated many

tional performances will take place Jan. 20, at

7 p.m. and Jan. 21, at 2 p.m. in the Charter Arts

theater. Purchasing tickets in advance is suggested and can be

Soup in the Charter Arts theater at 7 p.m. The performance in-

On Jan. 26, and 27, the Dance Department will host Dance

cludes of selected pieces choreographed and danced by students

of all grades. Purchasing tickets in advance is suggested and can

The instrumental music department will be presenting its

Wanda and DeLong Honors Piano Recital Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. The per-

formance will take place in the Corpora Art Gallery, located inside

Arts. Purchasing tickets in advance is suggested and can be done

The First Friday Art Reception: Celebrating 15 Years will be

free event hosted by the Visual Art department. The public is great-

On Feb. 9, the Literary Arts department will be hosting a show-

case of original poetry, songs, and scripts by students. The event is

free and will take place at Cafe the Lodge in Bethlehem from 6-8

On Feb. 27, the Black History Show will be presented in the

Charter Arts theater. This event was originally created by students

who collaborated to celebrate the art of many African Americans throughout history. The performance will include song, dance, music, and poetry written inspired by influential African Americans. The event will take place from 7-9 pm and tickets can be

hosted in the Corpora Art Gallery Feb. 2, from 6-9 pm. This is a

the school, and includes selected piano students from Cha

Jan. 6 in the Charter Arts theater.

done on the Charter Arts website.

be done on the Charter Arts website.

ly welcomed and may enter from 3rd Street.

on the Charter Arts website.

'Our stories ... make us who we are'

When Liberty HS social studies teacher Adam Reitz noticed how many different types of students walked Liberty's halls, he knew he wanted to find a way to highlight this diversity. Inspired by the Humans of New York Instagram account that features interviews collected on the streets of New York, he decided to create his

own: Humans of Liberty

BY KATYA HRICHAK

Special to the Bethlehem Press

sharing of student stories.

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High School. "There's just so many interesting kids at Liberty," Reitz said. "You hear about the same kids over and over again, the kids who are involved in sports, kids who are involved in the arts and things like that, and when you think about it, there's a lot of interesting kids sitting in your classroom that have things going on that you would

never even know." After coming up with the idea for the Instagram account, Reitz proposed it to Amanda Hinkel, LHS assistant principal. Although a separate initiative, she immediately made a connection between the aims of the account and the No Place for Hate program. She submitted the idea to the Anti-Defamation Project and they granted it approv-



"There's just so many interesting kids at Liberty," said social studies teacher Adam Reitz, who

Humans of Liberty HS

created the Humans of Liberty HS Instagram account to promote understanding through the

"I think if everyone just stopped and listened to everyone's story, maybe we wouldn't live in a world with such hatred and divisiveness and misunderstandings and misconceptions," says Liberty HS social studies teacher Adam Reitz.

The Instagram account has since become a collaborative effort. Reitz emails guidance counselors for suggestions of students to feature, and other teachers, including those from the English as a Second Language (ESOL) program, email their suggestions to Reitz.

Other faculty members have been involved since the account's beginnings, but now

students have begun to take notice. The newly formed LHS Photography Club approached Reitz about helping take pictures of students for the account, which he hopes to coordinate as

In addition to featuring students, the account also highlights faculty members and alumni with interesting stories, including a band director who was formerly a Marine, a teacher who recently

the project continues.

celebrated Hanukkah and an alumna who heads Project Lead the Way

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Both Hinkel and Reitz agree that the goal of this account is to promote understanding and acceptance through the telling of individuals' stories.

"I think it showcases how incredibly unique every individual at Liberty is and how it illustrates basically the city. We have kids that come from so many dif-ferent backgrounds that have so much going on in their lives," Hinkel said.

"Everyone's got a unique story, and we all have our stories that make us who we are,' Reitz said. "I think if everyone just stopped and listened to everyone's story, maybe we wouldn't live in a world with such hatred and divisiveness and misunderstandings and misconceptions. I think if you know why someone is the way they are, it's much easier to communicate with each other and understand each other.'

The Humans of LHS account can be found @ HumansofLibertyHigh-School on Instagram or on LHS's web page, basdwpweb.beth.k12. pa.us/liberty/.

FREEDOM HS NOTES

By Carson Swick

Spotlight on the Pats

January marks the beginning of a new year, and it is a month of wishful thinking. Young and old alike set goals for themselves, while schools hope to improve upon the previous year for their students. In Bethlehem, the new year marks a

new opportunity for success at Freedom HS. The new year is just one cause of the inspiration that sweeps across Freedom HS in January. Because of the block scheduling, the first semester is drawing to a close. Eager students prepare for their exams and their new classes, while administrators hit the drawing board to brainstorm new ideas for the second semester.

One such idea is a dance for students known as "winter formal." After its successful turnout last year, members of Freedom's student council hope to follow up with another enjoyable dance. However, scheduling conflicts have limited possible dates for the dance.

"The only available date for the dance is Feb. 10. The student council has tossed around the idea of combining Freedom and Liberty for the winter formal," said Deanna Webb, student council

According to Webb, Freedom Principal Michael LaPorta had plans to attend a meeting this week regarding the dance. Even though the student council works tirelessly on planning school dances, there is much more in the works. The Winter Special Olympics is a tradition at Freedom. During

in winter sports such as basketball. The event is planned by the student council, but any student can sign up to volunteer. "Organizing and participating in community activities is my favorite part of being in student council," said Rachel Black, senior

the competition, students in special education classes compete

No matter who is competing, sports remain a huge hit among the Freedom community. The winter sports include basketball, swimming, wrestling, and rifle. Of the four, basketball is most

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Participating in the grant presentation are Laura Bennett Shelton, R.K. Laros Foundation vice chair; Larson Shelton, great-grandson of R.K. Laros; Debra Storm, Charter Arts director of institutional advancement; and Robert Bilheimer, R.K.Laros Foundation trustee.

Charter Arts receives R.K. Laros grant

Representatives from the R.K. Laros Foundation recently presented a \$15,000 check to Debra Storm of the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts (Charter Arts) to be used for the establishment of an ensemble practice room in the has always supported; and we school's music department and are thrilled, for the first time, to K. Laros and his wife, Helen.

to support the final stage of the Charter Arts Foundation's capital campaign, which funded vice chair of the R.K. Laros the construction of the school's Foundation. This grant was current facility at 321 E. Third St. in Bethlehem."The arts are something that our foundation

award a grant to Charter Arts," says Laura Bennett Shelton, one of 12 awarded recently by the R.K Laros Foundation, established in 1952 by Laros Silk Mill founder and owner R.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER Saturday Wednesday Thursday Sunday Monday Tuesday Forecast Mostly Partly Mostly Scattered Cloudy Sunny Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Rain 27 / 16 25 / 21 35 / 27 42 / 34 47 / 39 49 / 41 45 / 37 Today we will see mostly cloudy skies, high temperature of 27°, humidity of 53%. Northwest wind 7 mph. The record high temperature for today is LEHIGH 61° set in 1990. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 16° Northwest wind 8 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 6°. The record low for tonight is -8° set in 1982. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny, high temperature of 25°, humidity of 50%. West wind 10 mph. Thursday night, skies will be clear, overnight low of 21°. West wind 9 mph. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy, high temperature of 35°, humidity of 51%. West southwest wind 8 mph. Friday night, skies will be partly cloudy, overnight low of 27°. Southwest wind 7 mph. Saturday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of 42°, humidity of 59%. Weather Trivia What is ice fog known as that forms in mountain valleys?

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FHS

Continued from page A11 popular with the students, especially the girls' varsity team.

The girls' basketball team is led by seniors Hailey Silfies and Kyra Jefferson. This season, Silfies hopes to score her 1,000th point as a Patriot before continuing her career at Long Island University. Jefferson, another standout player, hopes to play basketball at West Chester next year. The entire school looks forward to watching the

girls play against other local schools.

"Games against Liberty and Bethlehem Catholic are big for our community. Hopefully Freedom is city champs in all sports," said Nathan Stannard,

athletic director. Whatever happens in the coming months at Freedom, students will surely have a lot to look forward to. Check back in the spring for another update

BETHLEHEM TOWNSIP

New commissioners take their seats

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Answer: Pogonip.

One incumbent and two newly elected Bethlehem Township commissioners were sworn in on Jan. 2 by Magisterial District Judge Pat Broscius. They are Mike Hudak, John Gallagher and John Merhottein. Hudak was also re-elected president

of the board in a 3-2 vote, with Malissa Davis and

Tom Nolan dissenting. Nolan was unanimously

elected vice president. Gallagher is a retired architect who became interested in Bethlehem Township government when developer Traditions of America sought approval of a senior com-

munity at Green Pond. He is a Democrat. Merhottein, who started his campaign early and ran hard, is one of the few Republicans to withstand a blue wave that swept the GOP away in many other local races. His secret weapon was his 5-year-old son, John The youngster to the swearing-in ceremony in a suit and tie to make sure his Daddy remembered to say, "I do."



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Magisterial District Judge Pat Broscius administers the oath to a nattily attired Mike Hudak



John Jay Merhottein is on hand in case his daddy, John Merhottein, needs help.

Toomey's response 'cowardly and spineless' Another day, another opportunity for Senator Toomey to show us his true

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In response to President Trump's blatantly racist remarks about immigrants from Africa and Haiti, Senator Toomey produced yet another cowardly

Rather than outright condemn President Trump's remarks, as anyone with some integrity would do, Senator Toomey writes how he "hopes" the president will retract the statements "attributed to him" about countries of which "he was accused of describing disparagingly."

Could Senator Toomey have produced a more passive statement? Let this serve as yet another reminder of the reasons Senator Toomey runs for office. He does not have his constituents' interests at heart; rather, Senator Toomey's primary interest is in obtaining and keeping power, even at the expense of his own integrity.

Let us as Pennsylvanians remember this and seek to elect people who Regina Lea Clark

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After the ceremony, Judge Broscius notarizes the oaths.



John Gallagher takes the oath of office. Gallagher is a retired architect who became interested in Bethlehem Township government when developer **Traditions** of America sought approval of a senior community at Green Pond. He is a Democrat.

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Yungay's Final Warning! A magnitude 8.0 quake off the coast of Lima on May 31, 1970, triggered

one of the most cataclysmic avalanches in history—wiping out the entire highland town of Yungay, Peru and most of its 25,000 inhabitants!

Assemblies of God Missionary Juan Romero had conducted a series of evangelistic meetings there and had been invited to preach over the town's only radio station. The owner of the station had asked, "Have you ever preached in a place where every single person listened to you?" "Not that I remember," replied Rev. Romero. "Well, today, you'll have that opportunity," declared the owner. The local government had placed loudspeakers throughout the town in such a way that the people were obliged to hear the broadcast, whether they wanted to or not. Rev. Romero

obliged to hear the broadcast, whether they wanted to or not. Hev. Homero felt awed by the responsibility, and in recalling it he said, "I believe I preached my very best that day."

A few days later, the quake destabilized a glacier on Mount Huascarán, causing 350 million cubic feet of rock, ice and snow to break away and tear down its slope at more than 120 mph! As it thundered down toward Yungay, 11 miles away, it picked up much more debris. Within three minutes, the 3,000 feet-wide landslide reached the valley and buried Yungay and its 25,000 inhabitants! Only 350 people survived, including those who were able to climb to the elevated step-like cemetery. They said that after were able to climb to the elevated step-like cemetery. They said that after the quake they heard a rumble from the Huascarán and saw a giant the quake they heard a rumble from the Huascaran and saw a giant cloud of dust coming. Reports are that many rushed into the church to pray for salvation. God had granted Rev. Romero the privilege of giving Yungay's final warning and only He knows how many of the 25,000 who heard the salvation message responded before it was too late! The Bible says, "Now is the day of salvation" (2 Cor. 6:2). I urge you to go to www.naog.ws/theway.htm and read about Jesus—The Only Way to heaven. Then pray and accept Him as your Savior. Do it now! This could be your final warning to "Prepare to meet thy God" (Amos 4:12).



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'Follow your dreams'

York skater followed hers to 'Disney on Ice 'Frozen'

BY CAMILLE CAPRIGLIONE Special to The Press

"Disney on Ice Presents 'Frozen" is an ice-skating extravaganza based on the Academy Award-winning 2013 animated feature film that captivated fans the world over and continues to be a favorite among audiences.

"Disney on Ice Presents 'Fro-zen'" is presented at 7 p.m., Jan. 17- 19, 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Jan. 20 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Jan. 21, PPL Center, 701 Hamilton St., Allentown.

"Frozen" is the story of Anna and Elsa, two royal sisters. Anna, a girl with an extraordinary heart, embarks on an epic journey to find her sister, the magical Elsa, who is determined to remain secluded.

Anna encounters rugged mountain man Kristoff, his loyal reindeer Sven, and the lovable and hilarious snowman, Olaf. The mystical adventure of Anna is a heart-warming story of sisterly love and conquering one's fears.

Audiences can sing along with the masterpiece "Let it Go," a song which reached the Top Five on the Billboard Hot 100 chart, and received the Academy Award for Best Original Song in 2014 for its songwriters, husband and wife, Kristen Anderson-Lopez and Robert Lopez.

In a phone interview with figure skater, Adriene Ott, who plays

"The Little Mermaid"'s Princess Ariel and others in the show, says she's been touring with "Disney on Ice Presents 'Frozen'" since its inception: "I started with the show when it opened in 2014. This is our

fourth year on the road."
Ott was born and raised in York, York County, and started skating at the age of 10. She volunteered at the Special Olympics at age 12. Ott is a double gold medalist in U.S. Figure Skating "Moves in the Field" and "Freestyle" categories.
Ott met her husband, Will Ott,

on the ice, and their nuptials took place in the rink, as well.

"He's from the Harrisburg area. He was a hockey player," says Ott. "I was an ice-skating guard working at the York City Ice Arena. He was skating with his friends and I went up and introduced myself because I thought he was cute. And that's where it all started. He

proposed [to me] on the ice. Ott tried her hand at ice hockey, playing for a Reading team for two



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Adriene Ott (Princess Ariel, The Little Mermaid) and Will Ott (Prince Eric), "Disney on Ice Presents 'Frozen,'" Jan. 17 - 21, PPL Center, Allentown.

years. Figure skaters perform with no protective equipment, making it the more dangerous venture, in Ott's opinion.

Ott and her husband are ensemble skaters in "Disney On Ice." With more than 40 skilled skaters performing in the show, the national tour runs from September through May.

"Disney on Ice Presents 'Fro-zen'" directors Chris Buck and Jennifer Lee say, "Seeing audiences around the world embrace 'Frozen' has been the experience of a lifetime. And to now have the chance to consult with the talented team at Field Entertainment and watch their creation come to life

on ice is thrilling."

Says Ott, "We have this really great opening where it's all your favorite Disney characters: Minnie and Mickey, Donald and Goofy, Timon and Pumbaa. There's lots of [Disney] princes and princesses, so it's really fun."

Families will experience trekking up the North Mountain of Arendelle with Anna, Kristoff and Sven. Elsa's magic is enhanced by state-of-the art special effects.



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Olaf, right, takes to the ice in "Disney on Ice Presents 'Frozen,'" Jan. 17 - 21, PPL Center, Allentown.

There are dazzling costumes, superb figure skating and beautiful

In the spectacular finale, dozens of Disney characters skate onto the ice, "It's so much fun. The kids go crazy when they see us come back

"Frozen" the movie is perfectly suited to be replicated and per-

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8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Kings of Sing: The King's Singers bring their 50th anniversary world tour to Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, at 8 p.m. Jan. 20. The King's Singers, a British a cappella vocal ensemble, is named after King's College in Cambridge, England, where the group was formed in 1968 by six choral scholars. The repertoire encompasses Renaissance madrigals, Gilbert and Sullivan, and the Beatles. The double Grammy Award-winning artists were honored for "Simple Gifts" (2009) and contributions to Eric Whitacre's "Light and Gold" album (2012). "Their vocal production was effortless, stylistically varied and beautifully blended, even in the most complex polyphony," stated The Washington Post. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony. org; 610-432-6715

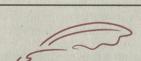
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Off to see: "The Wizard Of Oz," the stage musical, whizzes into the State Theatre for the Arts, Easton, for three performances: 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19, and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20. The spectacular celebration of the iconic 1939 MGM film, "The Wizard Of Oz," travels down the Yellow Brick Road with Dorothy, Toto and their friends, the Cowardly Lion, Tin Man and Scarecrow in the lavish production, featuring breathtaking special effects, dazzling choreography and Harold Arlen's classic songs, including "Over The Rainbow," "Ding Dong the Witch is Dead" and "If I Only Had A Brain." Tickets: State Theatre Center for the Arts box office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre. org; 1-800-999-7828; 610-252-3132

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13th annual Student Poetry Project announces 2018 call for entries

ed for the 13th annual award-winning areas of the Lehigh Valley Press will not be accepted. Lehigh Valley Press Student Poetry

In celebration of National Poetry Month in April, poems will be selected in each of the Elementary School, Middle School and High School categories and published in the April 25 and April 26 Focus section in the eight web sites.

The student in each of the three categories whose poem is selected for publication on the front page of the photo published, with the permission of the student's parent or guardian.

Three writers of the first-place poems will be invited to read their poems and be interviewed on "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon," 6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. April 16, WDIY, Lehigh Valley Community Radio, 88.1 FM, wdiy.org. The entry guidelines:

The Student Poetry Project Lois open to Lehigh Valley elementary school, middle school and high school public, parochial, private, charter, cyber and home-

Salisbury newspapers: East Penn Press, Parkland Press, Northwestern Press, Whitehall-Co- Student Poetry Project coordinator, play Press, Catasauqua Press, georgevan@me.com Northampton Press and Bethlehem

2. Poems are to be submitted in PDF form and should not Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and exceed one page in length using a font no smaller than 10 point. No illustrations will be accepted.

3. On the same passinclude Focus section may have his or her name, age, grade, school, district, telephone number and email of parent or guardian for contact information only. The phone number and email will not be published or shared.

position. Each poem should be a and web sites. separate entry. Individual poems should be at least 10 lines in length. However, students may submit up theme with a title, on a single page. test/

Submissions are now being accept-school students in the circulation Single poems shorter than 10 lines

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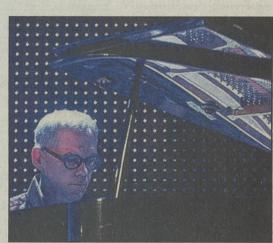
Hand-written or printed O. versions of poems may be mailed to or dropped off to: Student Poetry Project, care of Lehigh Valley Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, Pa. 18104. Teachers may submit multiple class poems in a On the same page as the single envelope as long as they are student on separate pages and contain the required student information.

7. Entries must be received (by U.S. Mail or email) by 5 p.m. March 16.

Permission of a parent or eguardian is required for a Each student may submit student's photo to be taken and pub-4. up to three poems, which lished in the Focus section in the must be his or her original com- Lehigh Valley Press newspapers

> Copies of poems will not be 9. Copies of returned. For ideas on teaching poetry, go

to three shorter poems on a single to: facebook.com/PoetryProjectCon-



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January jazz: The Laurence Hobgood Trio performs at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 in the "Jazz Upstairs" series, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Hobgood, above is a contemporary jazz piano virtuoso, composer, arranger, producer, lyricist and educator. Perhaps best-known for his 20-year collaboration with vocalist Kurt Elling, Hobgood has had a varied and dynamic career. In addition to Hobgood's prowess at the piano, he's identified by many as a key player in updating the "American Songbook," particularly his arranging for vocalists. "Hobgood is one of the best pianists of his generation," stated Mojo Magazine. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715

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ENGAGEMENT

Grumbine Giunta-Foulk

Couple to wed on May 18

Butch and Janie Grumbine of Phillipsburg, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Grumbine Giunta, to Austin Foulk, son of Thomas and Faye Foulk of New Tripoli.

The bride-elect is a grad-uate of Phillipsburg High School and DeSales Univer-

She works for Dun & Bradstreet, Center Valley.

Her fiance is a graduate of Northwestern Lehigh High School, New Tripoli, and Wilkes University, Wilkes-Barre. He also works for Dun &

Bradstreet. The couple is planning a

May 18 wedding.



Angela Grumbine Giunta and Austin Foulk

FRIENDS OF MUSIC

Young Artist contest

The video auditions and applications deadline is Feb. 28 for the Friends of Music of Bethlehem "Outstanding Young Artist Competition" for Lehigh and Northampton counties voice students up to age 20 and instrumentalists up to age 19.

The winner will receive a recital, 3 p.m. April 29, Wesley United Methodist Church, Bethlehem, and \$600.

Performers must present a 25-minute recital of music from the standard repertoire. Competitors provide their own accompanists.

Information: friendsof-music.org; George: george@cscinc. 610-437-6000, ext.

'How to fight' is worth knowing

As I was leaving the library after my weekly visit, I was laden down with books. Mostly I take out four at a time. This time I had five, in addition to the three used paperbacks I bought for an upcoming trip.

No way was I going to take another book.

But then an intriguing book caught my eye. The slim volume was simply labeled "How to fight."

I glanced at it, then walked away. Before I got out the door, my curiosity brought me back to examine the book.

Years ago I lamented how library shelves and bookstores are filled with all sorts of "how to" books about marriage. I never saw one about fighting.

Knowing it would be a good topic for a column, I took the little book home. It's always been my contention you can't have a happy marriage until both spouses know how to fight in a way that won't critically wound each other.

Oh, are you sitting there thinking, "People who love each other don't fight." The truth is, we all think that. Yet, eventually every one does.

The essential thing is HOW you fight.

I have observed many marriages that failed because the spouses gave each other gaping wounds with each fight. Not physical ones, of course. But emotional wounds can be fatal, too.

I do have to admit when I was preparing for marriage I didn't think we needed lessons on how to fight because we loved each other. We would never fight. Of course not.

Fortunately, the required marriage preparation course we took taught us a little bit about how to resolve conflicts.

As I recall the most often used word of advice was "communicate." Most of us know that turning communicate from a word to an everyday practice is not as easy as one would think.

Experts tell us couples that feel free to share their feelings with each other stand a better chance at a successful marriage. But sharing is more than talking. It's knowing when to talk and when to listen.

Some of us are much better at talking. Others' are better at listening. Striking a balance where both share is essential, experts say

Most of all, it's letting your partner know you can be trusted to respect his or her expressed

feelings. When we took our marriage preparation class two facilitators told us they had a successful marriage because of one main practice: They never went to bed angry. They claimed they made sure to resolve their differences before they went to sleep. That way, when they got up the next day there were no lingering bad feelings.

It sounded good. Plus, it's a biblical concept,

After marriage many of us learn that not all issues can be resolved so readily. And if we followed the rule of not going to sleep angry, it might sometimes mean

WARMEST REGARDS By Pattie Mihalik



staying awake for days at

a time. In other words, not every piece of advice works in every situation for every couple.

In my own marriage when we had an unresolved issue, we found the important thing that worked for us was to keep communicating our feelings in an open but nonconfrontational way.

Marriage counselors say seething in silence rather than talking about an issue is a major pitfall to avoid. Hurts that are locked inside fester like an infected wound.

Comedians make jokes about it.

What's wrong, one partner asks, knowing "the silent treatment" means there is a problem.

'Nothing" the other partner answers, continuing to stew in silence.

I went into marriage with another big rule: No yelling. No raising your voice. We both stuck to that, resolving conflicts by talking at the kitchen table.

My brother in-law and his wife weren't marriage counselors but they taught us quite a bit about marital conflict.

They taught by example, a real-life example of what not to do if you want a happy marriage.

They had their first fight on their honeymoon in Chicago. And through the years, every time they had a fight they went over every past conflict they ever had, starting with their Chica-

go honeymoon. The "How to Fight" book I picked up in the library was written by Thich Nhat Hanh, a wellknown Zen teacher. He starts off by proclaiming that never before in history did we have so many means of communication. yet we remain islands without any real commu-

nication between us. It's a small book with some mighty big Zen ideas. He talks about our desire to hurt the one we believe has hurt us. We want to punish the other person. Instead, he suggests increasing our own understanding of our self as well as the other person.

He makes the point that often when we think another person is the problem, the real problem is within us.

Those who understand a bit of the Zen philosophy know that it believes we all carry the power of peace within us, a peace that can be achieved through mindful practice such as breathing and self control.

While the book has some good, practical advice, it isn't a cure-all. Nothing is.

My own thinking is to fight less, love more. Love yourself. Love those around you. Love life. Love each moment too much to let negative emotion steal it away. It's my own Zen philos-

ophy. What's yours?

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Not too late to write that thank-you note

Dear Jacquelyn.

I am embarrassed to admit it, but I am terrible about writ- RESPECTFULLY ing thank-you notes. am inconsistent about this basic rule of etiquette. I mean well, but I always end up putting it off or forgetting. When should you write a thank-you note? Or is this practice outdated?

Dear Reader,

Thank-you notes show appreciation for a thoughtful act or gift, and are absolutely nec-

writing a thank-you special favor. Another note is a warm, sincere overlooked opportunigesture. If you've been ty is to send thank-you gotten around to sendon the receiving end of

YOURS By Jacquelyn Youst

many, often overlooked reasons to send thank-you notes: To guests of your wedding, bridal, or baby shower; when you've received a handwritten sympathy note for the passing of a loved be sincere.

one; and of course, to the

to send a handwritten Sitting down and friend has done you a note.

away in today's fastfrom other candidates.

Three or four sentences is fine. Write something personal and be sure to be specific when you mention the gift or how much the gesture means to you. Don't worry if your note seems short. The only rule is that it

You can also express host of your overnight your thanks through social media or the tele-It's also great practice phone. But it is inadequate. Nothing beats a thank-you whenever a handwritten thank-you

notes to potential em- ing a thank-you note, it a meal or a gift, writing ployers after an inter- is perfectly acceptable to the person a thank-you view. This should be send one late. Be honest note is definitely in or- an important part of and apologize for the der. any job-hunting strate- lay instead of ignoring However, there are gy. This habit is fading the situation.

Buy a pack of thankpaced society, and send- you cards and postage ing a thank-you note stamps and keep them will make you stand out on-hand. That way you don't have to rush out Keep each note brief. and buy cards or stamps

when you need one.
All in all, it's not a hopeless disaster, so long as you handle it with grace.

Written notes are always appreciated, so, when in doubt, write a thank-you note.

Gratitude: Never underestimate its power. Respectfully

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Daughter's social media upsets parent

Q. My 19-year-old daughter went away THE for the weekend with some friends. Someone posted photos on PROJEC social media sites, and they include my drinking daughter and engaging in unacceptable behavior. One photo is definitely of her drunk. She is very upset and reried that someone could see these social media postings? She is applying to colleges.

The panel of experts mission. first addressed the issue of photos on social media. "If the family has some means, there her friends that they ask are services out there permission before postthat can go into the web site and can erase them Denise Continenza sugto the extent that they can," claimed panelist Mike Daniels. "If you Google the 19-year-old's last name it [the photos] will come up.

"She could whomever posted them sation the panelists es. and ask them to take them down," panelist



Pam Wallace said. "She could also go online and post positive, appropriate pictures.'

asking the person who underage alizes that she made took the photos to take a few bad decisions. them down, adding that Should she be wor- the girl should have a countered, "I wouldn't conversation with that make an issue of the person about not knowing the photos were go- resents a pattern.' ing to be posted, and that

ing a photo," panelist gested. "Taking a picing it online is another. of us.'

Another converagreed should be held is one between the girl that "we live in a society and her parents. "Are

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the parents concerned where we feel we have the documented?" lem? You're breaking the law."

"If she were my e pictures." daughter, I would be Daniels agreed about concerned about her drinking," panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo said. Daniels behavior unless it rep-

As for consequences she did not give her per- of the web postings on the girl's college applicacollege and job recruiters.

Mercado-Arroyo called the incident a "teachable moment" ture is one thing. Post- that can be used to provide a lesson not only She could stress that for the 19-year-old, but 'It's about protecting all for others. "It provides ect weekly column is a chance to consider ac- a collaboration of the tions and consequenc-

> Wallace observed

behavior, to document everything or the behavior being we do all the time. Every panelist time we go someplace, Chad Stefanyak asked. we have to take a pic-"That's a great conver- ture. We need to develop sation to have," Daniels a mindset that we don't said. "What's the prob- have to always show people what we are doing.'

This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Chad Stefanyak, School Counselor; Wanda Mercado-Arroyo; Continenza, Extension Educator, Food, Families and Health, Penn "Maybe for the future, tions and future career, the girl should try to develop a culture among pared to be honest with the chotherapist, CTS, and the friends that they are Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh County Children and Youth Casework Super-

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Q. Are there different forms of urinary incontinence?

There are several GELYCR types of urinary inconti-

- If urine leaks when you sneeze, cough, laugh or put pressure on the bladder in other ways, you have stress inconti-

- When you can't hold urine, you have urge incontinence.

- When small amounts of urine leak from a bladder that is always full, you have overflow incontinence.

If you have normal bladder control, but have difficulty getting to the bathroom in time, have functional incontinence.

There are ways to treat urinary incontinence. You can train your bladder with exercises and biofeedback. You can also chart your urination and then empty your bladder before you might leak.

Your doctor can recommend urethral plugs and vaginal inserts for women with stress in-continence. For men, there is medicine to relax muscles, helping the bladder to empty more fully during urination. Others tighten muscles in the bladder and urethra to cut down leakage.

Surgery can improve or cure incontinence if it is caused by a problem such as a change in the position of the bladder or blockage because of an enlarged prostate.
Q. Who is at risk of

getting colon cancer?

Colorectal which is cancer of the colon or rectum, is the



second leading cause of death from cancer in the United States. Early detection of colon cancer is especially important because, if it is found in its early stages, it can be cured nine out of 10

colon cancer increase with age. Other risk factors include: polyps, your history, diet and whether you've had ulcerative colitis.

Polyps are benign growths on the inner wall of the colon and rectum. Not all polyps become cancerous, but nearly all colon cancers start as polyps.

Colorectal cancer can be prevalent in families. Someone who has had colorectal cancer may develop the disease a second time. Greater vigilance is a good idea if you or your relatives have had colon cancer.

Colon cancer is more likely among people on a diet high in fat, protein, calories, alcohol, and red and white meat. Low-fat, high-fiber diets seem better for the colon.

Ulcerative colitis is that the a condition in which the skin.

family. We are vigi- Cicetti

lant about checking for dangerous moles. But older people tend to have lots of little things growing on their skin. What are some of the harmless

growths?

The following are some common and benign growths you may

find on your body: Keratoses. Seborrheic keratoses are brown or black raised spots, or mes.
The chances of getting lon cancer increase wart-like growths that appear to be stuck to the skin. Actinic keratoses are thick, warty, rough, reddish growths. While these are harmless, they may be a precursor to skin cancer.

Liver spots. The official name for liver or age spots is "lentigines" from the Latin for "lentil." These are flat, brown with rounded edges and are larger than freckles.

Cherry angiomas. These are small, brightred raised bumps created by dilated blood vessels. They occur in more than 85 percent of seniors. Skin tags. These are

bits of skin that project outward. They may be smooth or irregular, flesh-colored or more deeply pigmented. They can either be raised above the surrounding skin or have a stalk so that the tag hangs from

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Straight outta Cambridge: King's Singers' 50th tour

BY MAKENNA **MASENHEIMER** Special to The Press

Grammy and Emmy awards-winning British a cappella group, The King's Singers, celebrates its 50th anniversary with the "Gold" concert tour, stopping at 8 p.m. Jan. 20, Miller Symphony Hall, Allen-

The group, which originated at King's College, Cambridge, is made up of countertenors Patrick Dunachie and Tim-Wayne-Wright, othy tenor Julian Gregory, baritones Christopher Bruerton and Christopher Gabbitas, and bass Jonathan Howard.

"Like everyone who comes to the King's p.m. Jan. 20, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Singers, you don't really know it's happening. I and you didn't know it touring away. It's new hand just mediated from happened. I was pretty too grazy. You get any had just graduated from university in 2009. didn't study music. I had studied classics, which is like Latin, Ancient Greece, ancient history, philosophy. But, I'd been a choral scholar, as

"I got a call one day that I'd been recommended by my former choirmaster, a guy who was in the group who rie within the group. also happened to be in my university years ago," says Howard in a phone interview.

"It's always like this, where you get a call out of the blue because some- amounts of time at home one recommended you, and then good blocks



and you didn't know it touring away. It's never happened. I was pretty too crazy. You get quite shocked. I thought, 'Why good at learning your not? This'll be fun.'

within three months, possible," Howard says. I'd been appointed. I've survived into my 30s with the King's Singers, which is amazing.'

Now in his eighth year, Howard enjoys the freedom and camarade-

'Because we're in our 50th year, we are able to a bit better than maybe some other groups can. So, we have good

own rhythms and rou-"I never thought I'd tines in order to be able get it. Then somehow to do the job as well as

> "We're so used to touring with each other. I've never had any brothers, but I think it's exactly like having brothers. The other guys know everything about me and I know everything about them.'

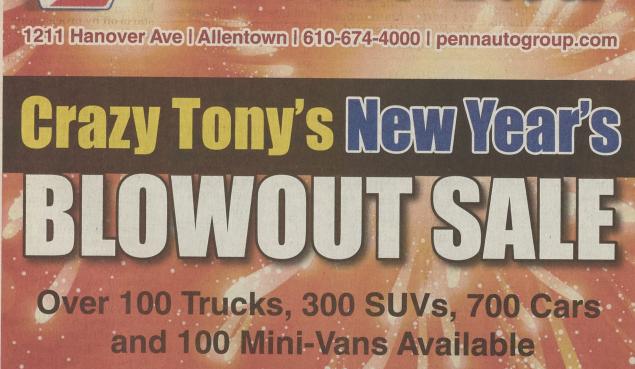
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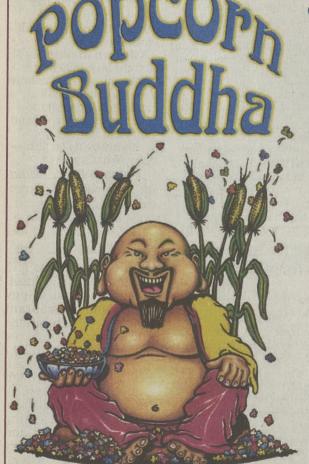
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captivate audiences.
"I hope they're trans-

Says Kaimann, "When

a getaway for two or so

hours. You get to go on

ple of all ages and back-

grounds, which is really

a lot to get out of the

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months," Russell says.

works well together.

Dorothy actress travels back to 'Oz' at State

BY MAKENNA **MASENHEIMER** Special to The Press

Kalie Kaimann is heading down the Yellow Brick Road again as Dor-

The national tour of the musical version of the beloved 1939 film, "The Wizard of Oz," stops for performances at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 and 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton.

"This is my second time playing Dorothy. I had the honor to play [the role] last year with The sius Theatre]," says Rusworks Children's Theatre in sell. my hometown of Cincinnati," says Kaimann in a phone interview.

The musical and movie are based on the book by L. Frank Baum with music by Harold Arlen, lyrics by E.Y. Harburg and background music by Herbert Stothart.

Dorothy is a wist-ful Kansas girl who is whisked away to the magical Land of Oz. Along the way, she teams up with the Tin Man (Christopher Russell), Cowardly Lion (Victor Legarreta) and Scarecrow (Chris Duir). They embark on a journey to reach the mysterious Wizard of Oz (Kirk Lawrence) and defeat the Wicked Witch of the West (Emily Perzan).

Kaimann's favorite part of the show is the Jitterbug Scene, which was cut from the original

"There's this big dance number that we get to feature our company in. It's just another trick of the Witch that is kind of neat. We get to dance and have fun. I love that piece," says Kaimann.

In a phone interview, Russell says he enjoys the moment his character, the Tin Man, receives

'[The show] is very fast-paced, but that mo- excellent cast, crew and ment I can actually sit production team.

into and relate very closely with this one charac- amazing crew, first off. ter," Russell says.

The Reading, Berks en people who come in, County, native says that set the thing up before we getting involved with theater at a young age and leave while we're changed his life.

"I did a lot of work ing to work with. Genesius Theatre [in "They, of course, at Genesius Theatre [in Reading when I was a wrangle all the local preteen and teen. I was crews that we come into. sort of an outsider kid They are the real rock and had I not found that stars of this work. It's a I don't know that I would really good group of peohave made it through high school. It was a life-changing experience

"I've done a few things We have a really good with Bill [Sanders, artis- cast. Everybody is just tic director] at Civic [Theatre in Allentown]. I love ly great, really talented. working with Bill. I did We've definitely created his 'Christmas Carol' a a little family," Kaimann few years ago, as Scrooge, which was an amazing experience."

Russell has watched "The Wizard of Oz" since which features classic childhood but had not songs including "Somebeen in a production before the tour.

"Frank Morgan was Brain" and "Ding Dong amazing in the movie. the Witch is Dead," will None of us are doing carbon-copies, but I think we all infused our characters ported for a little bit. with that flavor. I think It's kind of nice to have an audience walking in at little fantasy, a little and seeing a totally dif- heart-warming advenferent interpretation of ture. [I hope that] they the character would be breathe a little," Russell jarring," Russell says.

Kaimann looked to Judy Garland's original you go to see a show, it's portrayal for inspiration.

"I think since the movie's so iconic, it's kind of this trip. 'Wizard of Oz' is what people are expect- a show that relates to peoing. So you have to pay respects to the movie a little bit. I try to emulate great. I think that there's a little bit of what Judy Garland gave. I try to capture her innocence and they're enjoying themtry to emulate the style of selves for a little bit.' speaking they had back then. I think we've all kind of come to our own Arts box office, 453 in our roles as well," says Kaimann.

The actors praise the

Jazzman Laurence Hobgood hears a melody in his music "We have the most

BY GEORGE VANDOREN ing him quite busy. Special to The Press

Laurence Hobgood and his trio brings an innovative, engaging brand of jazz to Allentown Symphony Hall, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19, in the "Jazz Upstairs" series in the Rodale Community

Hobgood is noted for his near 20-year collaboration with singer Kurt Elling, a combination that garnered 10 Grammy nominations. He's also a top-notch jazz pianist, composer, arranger, and producer as well as a Yamaha artist and Grammy winner for his 2009 CD, "Dedicated To You: Kurt Elling Sings The Music Of Coltrane And Hartman.'

Hobgood, both with his own groups and with Elling, has performed in numerous prestigious settings, including Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Sydney Opera House, and at top-of-theline jazz festivals such as Montreaux, North Sea, Monterey, Spoleto USA, Newport, among many others. He also performed with Elling at a 2009 State Dinner given at the White House by President Barack

Hobgood also paired with bassist Charlie Haden for the CD, "When The Heart Dances, in 2009. His 2013 CD, "Christmas," was said to be one of the best holiday CDs of that year by the New York Times and Chicago Tribune. The CD is primarily a solo affair with two cameos by Elling.

In a phone interview, Hobgood talks about "the snowballing energy of my writing, arranging, composing' balanced with working "to maintain a very high level of playing" as keep-

and "House Hour Poem-tion of song mentality. Jazz II" (2015), and has there will be more projects for them.

and center right now,' according to Hobgood.

"The recorded string quartet project got to a whole different level. They're all arrangements of iconic pieces."

The repertoire ranges from Cole Porter, George Gershwin and Sting, Joni Mitchell, Antonio Carlos Jobim, and Stevie Wonder, among others. The recording has been completed and is set for mastering.

Another recent project is a CD with vocalist others. Arianna Neikrug, winner of the 2015 Sarah Vaughn International Jazz Vocal Competition. The recording is set for a spring 2018 release on Concord Records.

finished "Another [but unrecorded] project is a classic jazz quintet with Ernie Watt, sax, and an as-yet-to-benamed trumpet player," says Hobgood. He's looking for a player whose "sounds and style match with Ernie. My writing style is intricate. It's got to be the right person." The new CD will be of Hobgood compositions.

A recent project that should be of most interest to those in the au- these guys play." dience at the "Jazz Upstairs" concert is a 2016 trio CD, "Honor Thy Fathers," that features bassist John Patitucci and trio drummer Kendrick Scott.

Says Hobgood, "The

focus [of the January That includes Hob- 19 performance] is the good's ongoing collabo- 'Honor Thy Fathers' ration with with three- CD plus a few things time U.S. Poet Laureate couldn't fit on the CD. Robert Pinsky. The pair There will be a lot of has produced two CDs to standards. I believe in a date, "PoemJazz" (2012) recognition and celebra-

"A lot of jazz right performed together in now is almost mathconcert. Hobgood says based, pattern-oriented. I'm kind of old-school. I just like recognizable A string quartet ven- melody. What I like ture, Tessetera, is "front to convey to audience members is that this show is fun. We're playing to a very high level, but it's very engaging."

Joining in the Rodale Community Room concert in Allentown will be bassist Matt Clohesy. The Australian-born Clohe-Hoagie Carmichael to sy has recorded and-or toured with such notables as Kurt Rosenwinkel, Geoffrey Keezer, Ingrid Jensen, Donny McCaslin, Sean Jones, Eric Alexander, and Maria Schneider, among

> Maintaining drum chair will be Jared Schonig. As with Clohesy, he's played with his share of top jazzers, touring and-or recording with Nicholas Payton, Dr. Lonnie Smith, Donny McCaslin, Darcy James Argue & Secret Society, Fred Hersch, Wycliffe Gordon, Ernie Watts, and more. He also co-leads The Wee Trio, an up and coming group with five CDs to its name.

The trio is slated for a European tour in April.

Hobgood puts it succinctly, "If people aren't coming to hear me, they should just come to hear

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Climb on Billboards' guilt concerning her "Three Billboards." You lion, four weeks, keep- "12 Strong," R: Nico-daughter. She taunts her won't be rewarded with a ing "The Post," director lai Fuglsig directs Chris

Billboards Outside Ebbing N ri" is a difficult movie. Uncomfortable as it is, it's a film that should be seen, and can be viewed as a cautionary tale for all, not only residents of Ebbing, nor billboard companies.

Billboards" 'Three got four Golden Globe awards Jan. 7: Drama, (Martin McDonagh, who directed), lead actress, drama (Frances McDormand) and supporting actor, drama (Sam Rockwell); received People's Choice Award at the 2017 Toronto International Film Festival; is an American Film Institute Top 10 film of 2017, and a multi-category Oscar nominee con-

This movie review won't reveal much of the grueling and gruesome plot because there are so many unpredictable twists and turns on the road to and past the "Three Billboards" (one reason it deseved a



screenplay kudo).

Suffice it to state, there are three billboards rented by Mildred (Frances McDormand), who has placed on them huge accusatory statements intended to shame Ebbing Sheriff Bill Willoughby (Woody Harrelson in another fine performance) concerning the unsolved rape-murder case of her daughter, Pamela (Kerry Condon). The chief is sympathetic to Mildred's plight. Ebbing Police Officer Jason Dixon (Sam Rockwell) becomes Mildred's nemesis.

Each character has a back story, edgily etched in behavior, dialogue and attitude that will make you want to run screaming from the theater before the film concludes. Mildred has unresolved

cancer.

Director "Seven Psychopaths," 2012; Oscar screenplay nominee, "In Bruges," riby awry (can it go any other way?).

McDormand is at her deer-in-headlights best, with nary a smile and a mouth spewing profanities rivaling Eagles NFL players in the Linc field tunnel before the Falcons' playoff game.

repugnant racist so convincingly the role has been attacked by some.

Mildred seems to have taken to heart the quote from a page in French author Eugène Sue's novel, "Memoirs of Matilda," which was translated into English by D. G. Osbourne and published in 1846: "And then revenge is very good eaten cold, as the vulgar say.'

Keep your eye on

traction.

minefield and hit gold in souri," MPAA Rated this midwestern gothic R (Restricted Under 17 parent or adult guardian. Contains some adult material. Parents are urged Greatest film before taking their young children with them.) for violence, language throughout, and some sexual references: Genre: Crime, Dra-Rockwell portrays a ma; Run time: 1 hr., 55 min.; Distributed by Fox Searchlight Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri" was filmed in and around Asheville,

Box Office, Jan. 12: Freedom High School graduate Dwaye Johnson was like a rock at No. 1, two weeks in a row after two weeks at No. 2, with \$27 million, \$283.1 mil-

son, Robbie (Lucas Hedg- Burma Shave sequential Steven Spielberg's yarn Hemsworth, es). The chief is battling jingle on highway signs, about Watergate, at No. Shannon, William Fichtbut you may discover a 2, with \$18.6 million, af- ner, and Elsa Pataky in McDonagh redemptive quality. And ter wide release, and \$23 the War Drama about a that's quite a roadside at- million, four weeks, and derailing Liam Neeson's "Three Billboards starrer, "The Commut-2008) struck a nerve, a Outside Ebbing, Mis- er," opening at No. 3, with \$13.4 million.

4. "Insidious: The Last tale of revenge gone hor- requires accompanying Key" slipped two places, \$12.1 million, \$48.3 million, two weeks; 5. "The Showman" to learn more about the stumbled down one spot, \$11.8 million, \$94.5 million, four weeks. 6. "Star Wars: Episode VIII - The Last Jedi" zoomed down three slots, \$11.2 million, \$591.5 million. 7. "Paddington 2," \$10.6 million, opening; 8. "Proud million, Marv.' \$10 opening. 9. "Pitch Perfect 3" keved down four notes, \$5.6 million, \$94.6 million, four weeks. 10. "Darkest Hour" lit down two notches, \$4.5 million, \$35.7 million. eight weeks. 16. "Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri" went up four places, \$2.3 million, \$28.5 million, 10 weeks.

Unreel, Jan. 19:

Special Forces team in Afghanistan after 9/11.

"Den of Thieves." R: Christian Gudegast directs Gerard Butler, Jordan Bridges, Pablo Schreiber, and Evan Jones in the Crime Drama about the robbery of a Los Angeles Federal Reserve Bank.

"Forever My Girl," PG: Bethany Ashton Wolf directs Alex Roe, Jessica Rothe, John Benjamin Hickey, and Abby Ryder Fortson in the Romance Drama about a country star returning home to his girlfriend.

"The Leisure Seeker," R: Paolo Virzì directs Donald Sutherland, Helen Mirren, Kirsty Mitchell, and Janel Moloney in the Comedy Romance about an elderly couple on the road in a recreational vehicle.



TOUR

Continued from page B3 music from a wide range of music traditions and backgrounds. think what defines it is that it can't be pigeonholed.

"We aren't a group that just does religious music and we're not a group that just does contemporary pop a cappella. We're a group that tries to do all of them with integrity. The King's Singers have always been known for being fun and entertaining and I hope that we all embody that," says Howard.

The group has crafted a set list that highlights their range and

from their audience. The concert will feature pieces from the three CD, 60-track 2017 album "Gold," which includes "And So It Goes" by Billy Joel, "Die Nacht" by Franz Schubert, "All of 'Scarborough Fair" ar-Gabbitas, and Marriage" by by Eric Whitacre.

question when you're putting a program together is 'How do I want

people to feel?' 'One thing which I really like is to encourage people to feel quite unexpected things next to each other. Music and

generates a reaction singing have incredible power to make people feel lots of emotions,' Howard says.

"One of the ways that you can do that well is by putting really contrasting pieces next to each other. You put Me" by John Legend, them side by side where there's some kind of link ranged by Christopher so it doesn't seem com-"This pletely random, but also encourages people to go from gasping in awe to "The really important crying to belly-laughing because of the emotional depth.

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formed on ice, perhaps more so than any other Disney film. Ott believes this allows for the production to be incredibly creative.

"It brings the whole film to life," says Ott. "It really snows, and transforms the entire arena into a magical kingdom. You actually feel like you're there. It gives me chills how amazing it is.

Ott's fellow performers are as enthusiastic as she is. "Everyone here is so passionate about what they do,"

She enjoys hearing the audience sing along to the music and seeing the children dressed as "Frozen"

characters. In her free time, Ott enjoys yoga and spending time outdoors. Hiking in areas around different cities allows her to explore while on tour. Ott has advice to children who want to skate for fun or profession-

"I would say, follow your dreams," says Ott. "When I was [young,] I used to work at the Hershey Arena, the Giant Center. I worked in one of the food stands. I would sneak out and watch some of the 'Disney on Ice' shows. I always knew that was something that I wanted to do.

"My best advice would be, whatever it is that you have a passion for, follow it.'

And Ott has no desire to leave the ice, "We love it. We'll probably do this as long as we're healthy and happy to do it.'

'It gives you a sense of pride being involved in something that's so magical.

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9 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

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for All Ages 9:15 a.m. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH** A Reconciling in Christ Congregation 37 S. 5th St., Allentown 610-435-1587

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CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 **Pastor Ray Hand** Worship 9 a.m.

Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday Wheelchair accessible ZIEGELS LUTHERAN 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Worship 8:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Rev. Andrew Meckstroth, Interim Pastor

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146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 Rt. Rev. Christian Giesler, Pastor 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:15 Contemporary Service -

first Sunday of the month www.emmausmoravian.org

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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office@faithchurchemmaus.org FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693

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Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org SHARED MINISTRY

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UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CHRIST CHURCH LICC 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem 610-865-6565 www.christucc.org 10:30 a.m. Worship Nursery Avail./Handicap Acces.

GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Interim Pastor, Rev. Homer E. Royer

EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-103) 10:15 a.m. Worship Service

Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible **GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

902 Lincoln Ave Northampton, PA 18067 The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz 610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville

Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages 11 a.m. Worship Handicapped Accessible/AC

www.uccheidelberg.org HOPE U.C.C. 1031 Flexer Ave., Allentown 610-439-8118 Pastor Mia G. White 9 a.m. Contemporary Worship 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Child Care Available

www.hopeuccallentownpa.org **JORDAN** UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Pastor

8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:15 Church School **OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC** 5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville (at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy) The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601

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575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Michelle Funk, Asst. Pastor Rev. David Quinn, Int. Visitation Pastor 610-264-8421

8:15 & 10:45 Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

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Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible

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

Pastor Rebekah Thomas SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 615 Third Street Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-4091 Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Handicapped Accessible

Nursery Available **UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST GREENAWALDS** 2325 Albright Ave., Allentown 610-435-1763 www.uccgreenawalds.org 9:00 a.m. Christian Formation 10:30 a.m. Worship

Sanctuary Handicap Accessible UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873 Neffs, PA 18065-0066 610-767-6961 www.unionucc.org 8 a.m. Heritage Worship 9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May) 10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 Rev. Jeffrey Kistler, Interim Pastor www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship, 11:05 a.m. Handicapped Accessible

UNITED METHODIST

BETHANY CHURCH Church Office 610-395-3613 Macungie Campus 3801 Brookside Rd., Macungie Sat. Contemporary 5 p.m. Sun. Blended Worship 8 a.m. Sun. Contemporary 9:15 & 11 a.m. Wescosville Campus 1208 Brookside Rd., Wescosville Wed. Contemporary 6:30 p.m. Catasauqua Campus 429 Walnut St., Catasauqua Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.

Luther play, Lutheran Hymn Festival

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Joie Jackson Wenner at 610-740-0944 Ext. 3703



Staged reading of "Katherine Luther: A Burr to a Topcoat," a play by John Trump, was presented Oct. 22, 2017, at St. John's Lutheran Evangelical Church, Allentown, by Muhlenberg College students, from left: Paige Harrington, Sydney Watt, Emma Perez, Jacob Wahda, Frederick Marte, and Genevieve Walls. With them is Dr. Nelvin Vos, right, Arts at St. John's committee. Not in photo: Muhlenberg student Drew Maidment.



PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Attending reception after Arts at St. John's Lutheran Hymn Festival, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown, from left: Kristina Troxell, St. John's Vestry President; Donald Meineke, Oct. 15, 2017, hymn concert organist; The Rev. Dayle Malloy, St. John's Bridge Pastor, and the Rev. Dr. Wayne Dreyman, St. John's

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-559-3245

Wednesday, Jan. 17: Chicken corn chowder, fried haddock sandwich with lettuce,

tomato and tartar sauce, cole slaw, citrus breeze. Thursday, Jan. 18: Onion Romano soup, smoked sausage, grilled potatoes with egg, three bean salad, fresh biscuit with margarine, apple walnut crumb cake.

Friday, Jan. 19: Baked meatloaf with gravy, oven-browned potatoes, seasoned roasted carrots, wheat bread with margarine, fresh

Monday, Jan. 22: Fresh crab patty with tartar sauce, roasted rosemary potatoes, grilled fresh vegetables, wheat bread with margarine,

strawberry rhubarb pie. Tuesday, Jan. 23: Roast beef with gravy, baked potato with sour cream, roasted green beans, mushrooms and onions, wheat bread

with margarine, Mandarin oranges. Wednesday, Jan. 24: Lasagna soup, fried chicken breast on bun with lettuce, tomato and mayo, red skinned potato salad, fresh seedless

Thursday, Jan. 25: Salisbury steak with gravy, au gratin potatoes, seasoned roasted broccoli, wheat bread with margarine, blushed

Friday, Jan. 26: Potato cheese soup, hot dog with kraut on bun, baked beans, fresh watermelon, iced brownie.

CRYPTOGRAM

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SENIOR MENUS FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

Wednesday, Jan. 17: Chicken picatta, wild rice, American blend vegetables, tropical fruit.

LEHIGH COUNTY

Thursday, Jan. 18: Pot roast, scalloped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, sugar cookie, fresh Friday, Jan. 19: Macaroni and cheese,

stewed tomatoes, vegetable medley, pineapples.

Monday, Jan. 22: Chicken a la king, whole wheat pasta, carrots, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Three cheese ziti with meatballs, spinach, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Jan. 24: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, banana.

Thursday, Jan. 25: Herbed pork, mashed vams, braised red cabbage, oatmeal cookie.

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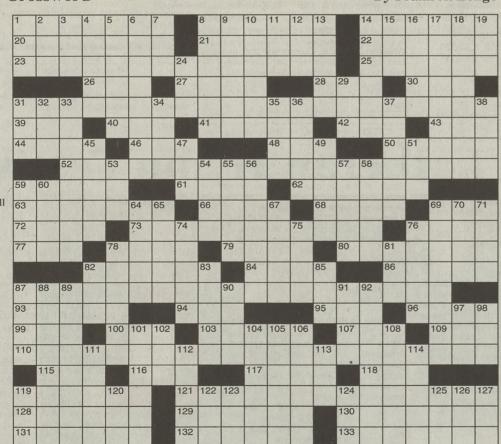
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- French 21 Rip into
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- 28 Not feeling well at all
- 30 Set aflame
- 31 Riddle, part 2
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- 41 Certain opera singer
- 42 Actress Joanne 43 Bit of slander
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- sandwich) 52 Riddle, part 3
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- 63 Most blaring 66 Sculling tools
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- 73 Riddle, part 4 76 Blackthorn 77 Fire residue
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- 80 Stays away from
- 82 Total or Life
- 84 Neighbor of a Swede 86 Goes fast
- 87 Riddle, part 5
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- 95 Knighted one, e.g.
- 96 Pleasant 99 The Beatles' "— Loser" 100 "Citizen X" actor Stephen
- 103 Equine noise107 Do a lawn chore
- 109 Relo vehicle 110 End of the riddle
- 115 Dir. from Del. to Vt.
- 116 Busy mo. for a CPA 117 Big particle physics lab in Switz.
 118 "Hail, Nero!"
- 119 Big name in sneakers121 Riddle's answer

131 Local lingoes

- 128 Lenient
- 129 Beethoven's Third,
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 130 Mark Antony's wife

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- 5 Oneness
- 6 Baja California resort port 7 Permit to
- 8 Biblical angel
- 9 Chicana, e.g.10 Many flying creatures
- 11 Got together
- 12 Compadre
 13 "Shrek!" author William
 14 Like time, speed and
- temperature 15 Bad, to Luc 16 Including everything
- 17 Author Steel18 More sandlike
- 19 MS markers 24 "Yuk" relative
- 29 PC screen variety
- 31 Special (mil. group) 32 Toll, for one
- 35 Has no life
- 33 Atomizer for spraying paint
- 34 Turned right on a horse
- Cassidy 78 — Tull (rock band) 81 — -Magnon man

37 With 57-Down, supporter for a caterer's dishes

- Ark (biblical boat)

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RE: ESTATE OF JOSEPH F. MULLNER, JR. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have been granted in the Estate of Joseph Mullner, Jr., late of Cherryville, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate constant of the estate are requested to the e payment and those having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent shall present them without delay to:

Co-Executor

Melinda Mullner 517 Longacre Drive Cherryville, PA 18035 Brian L. Kerstetter, JD or to their attorney: 3948 Westbranch Highway Lewisburg, PA 17837 (570) 524-6020

Jan. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE RE: ESTATE OF PAUL F. DIETZ

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have been granted in the Estate of Paul F. Dietz., late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent shall present them with-Co-Executor:

Susan A. Lindenmoyer 76 Mud Lane Northampton, PA 18067 Brian L. Kerstetter, JD 3948 Westbranch Highway or to their attorney: Lewisburg, PA 17837 (570) 524-6020

Jan. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of RUTH S. ALLEN, late of the Township of Hanover, County of Northampton and

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:
LINDA A. DICKERT, Executrix

c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426

Jan. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wiills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below CANFIELD, HELEN L., Late of Allentown,

Lehigh County, PA.

JEFFREY B. CANFIELD, Executor c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 1'8104-2255 or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200

ALLENTOWN, PA 18104-2255 Jan. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC 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 administration to the persons named. All persons aving claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below ALEX W. POCZAK Decedent,

late of Bethlehem Township, PA Administrator Address: c/o 1820 Pond Road, Ste. 200

Allentown, PA 18101-2255 EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. 1620 Pond Road, Suite 200 Allentown, PA 18101-2255 (610) 530-2700

Jan. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Macungie Borough Council will hold a public hearing on February 5, 2018 at 7:30 p.m., at the Macungie Institute Auditorium, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, Pennsylvania, to consider and possibly adopt an ordinance, of which this notice is a summary, amending the Macungie Borough Zoning Ordinance of 2013 at Chapter 345 of the Macungie Borough Code of Ordinances, by clarifying and making corrections to certain provisions throughout the Macungie Borough Zoning Ordinance and by allowing Non Profit Festivals and Shows/Fairs as a permitted use within the C-R Zoning District. The title of the Ordinance is as

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MACUNGIE **BOROUGH ZONING ORDINANCE OF 2013 AT CHAPTER 345 OF THE CODE OF** ORDINANCES OF MACUNGIE BOROUGH.

A full copy of the above-referenced ordinance is available for review at Macungie Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, Pennsylvania and the Lehigh County Solicitor's Office, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania during normal business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend this public hearing and meeting.

Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager Jan. 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE The February 2018 meeting of the Lower Macungie Township Parks and Facilities Committee will be held on February 12, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, instead of the previously scheduled meeting of February 19, 2018. The public is invited to attend.



PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of Susan M. Charron aka Susan

Mary Charron, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Kate Charron Hendricks, Executrix c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esq. 207 E. Main Street, Ste.100 Macungie, PA 18062 Jan. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The Regular Board Meeting of the Northampton County Housing Authority will be held on Monday, January 22, 2018 at 4:15 p.m. at Oliver Border House, 15 South Wood Street, Nazareth

Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any

PUBLC NOTICE ESTATE of Vincent A. Bartosik a/k/a Vincent Arthur Bartosik, Deceased, late of 6488 Alburtis Road, Macungie, 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:

Personal Representative of the Estate of Vincent A. Bartosik a/k/a Vincent Arthur Bartosik, Deceased: Steven P. Bartosik

c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 or to his Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire

Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Ste. 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

Jan. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING ZONING HEARING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held by the Zoning Hearing Board of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, PA on Tuesday, February 6, 2018 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Ave., Allentown, PA 18103.

415 MOUNTAIN BLVD., EMMAUS, PA 18049 -APPEAL NO. A-18-10867

Hear the appeal of Mr. Stuart G. Rogers requesting a favorable interpretation by the Zoning Hearing Board for the following Variances relative to a Section 27-801.1.B that requires any new lot shall have frontage and direct access onto a public street, without traversing through or over another lot. The site is located within the R-1 Rural Residential Zoning District of Salisbury Township. A Variance is requested from this section to allow the existing driveway to be located within a proposed access easement that traverses across another lot as there are no proposed improvements as part of this subdivision. and the existing driveway currently traverses through an existing access easement on an ad-

Hear the appeal of Mr. Stuart G. Rogers requesting a favorable interpretation by the Zoning Hearing Board for the following Variance from Section 27-801.3 relative to allowing only one principal building to be permitted per lot. A Variance is requested from this section to allow an in-law suite to be located in a separate building from the main dwelling. This in-law suite will not be rented and will only be used for immediate family members as an extension of the main dwelling Jan. 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DOROTHY ABLE SCHOLL

NICHOLAS, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

HEATHER A. NICHOLAS c/o CHARLES A. WATERS, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Jan. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of JOANNE F. HARTRANFT, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

DAWN L. BANDLE C/O Charles A. Waters, Esquire STECKEL AND STOPP 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ROBERT C. SCHILLINGER, deceased, late of Topton, Berks County, and Schnecksville, Lehigh County Pennsylvania, Letand ters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make pay-

CHRIS R. SCHILLINGER AND LYNN C. **CRONOMIZ, EXECUTORS** C/O Charles A. Waters, Esquire STECKEL AND STOPP

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Macungie, PA 18062

ESTATE of DONALD T. DOUGHERTY, late Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Anne L. Nierer & Thomas W. Dougherty Executors

c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to their attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Jan. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE NOTICE**

ESTATE OF BARBARA M. ROSENBERGER, Decedent, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same. and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay,

Executor: Karen R. Fenstermaker c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 Jan. 17, 24, 31

Estate of Jacquelyn L. Maxwell, a/k/a Jacqueline L. Maxwell, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned

who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Lisa A. Bartera, Esquire, Santanasto Law, 210 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Jan. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of RANDY L. KERCHER, Deceased,

late of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

JOAN GRAHAM, and **FAY KERCHER, Co-Administrators**

c/o their attorney JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, ESQUIRE Address: 20 North 5th Street, Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406

> PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING **UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP**

There will be a special workshop meeting of the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, January 30th at 7:00 p.m. at the Upper Milford Township Municipal Office, 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville, PA 18068. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss traffic concerns and other purpose the Board deems necessary, Jan. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township shall conduct a public hearing on Thursday, February 1, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony; evidence and comment from interest-ed parties and the public related to two separate proposed Amendments to the Upper Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

The first proposed amendment(s) to the Zoning Ordinance (proposed as Upper Macungie Township Ordinance No. 2018-01) amends Zoning Ordinance § 27-102 Applicability (related to Township owned lands, buildings and structures) and Section §27-118 - Conditional Use Process (establishing certain standards).

The second proposed amendment(s) to the Zoning Ordinance (proposed as Upper Macungie Township Ordinance No. 2018-02) amends the Ordinance at § 27-307.2.c. Table of Lot and Setback Requirements by District.

The general public shall have the right to attend and be heard.

Ashley A. Godshall Secretary Upper Macungie Township

ESTATE of SADELLE ZARITSKY, late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh and Comonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:

FRANCINE S. DANIELS, Executrix C/O GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Jan. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP **PUBLIC MEETING** The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commis-

sion has a meeting scheduled on Thursday, January 25, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. in the Caucus Room the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, PA 18052. Jan. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

Whitehall Township Commercial and Industrial Development Authority will hold its January 2018 meeting at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building on Thursday, January 25th, 2018 at 6:00 PM

Jan. 17 **PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of HELENE M. MARUSCHAK, late

Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) 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 MICHAEL E. MARUSCHAK Executor: c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103

Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to his Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

Jan. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of BRENDA A. STHEN, deceased, late of Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demans 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: Robert P. Sthen, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. Macungie, PA 18062

Jan. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), by the following

GAUGLER CONTRACTING, LLC The Certificate of Organization was filed on December 26, 2017 YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy

Greg Walton - Space 1105 Jarrett Curzi - Space 1237 William Merkle - Space 815 Dean Stavropoulos - Space 1280 Dave Delong - Space 131

the owner's lien. Allison Steigerwalt - Space 434 Franklin Walters - Space 327 Ean Sussick - Space 740 Robert Hinson - Space 331 Stanley Jessi - Space 914

Tom Fong - Spaces 1281, 1283 Jan. 17, 24

> PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE #

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 260-24 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA RELATING TO HANDICAP PARKING; ADDING AND REMOVING CERTAIN HANDICAP PARKING ONLY SIGNS BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of

Catasauqua, Lehigh County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania SECTION 1: That a handicap parking sign be added at the following loca-9 S. 10th Street BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA

Jan. 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE **Meeting Notice**

The Heidelberg Township Board of Supervisors announces the following 2018 meetings to be held in the Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, PA 18066:

Supervisors meetings, 7:30pm - 1/18, 2/15, 3/15, 4/19, 5/17, 6/21, 7/19, 8/16, 9/20, 10/18, 11/15, 12/20

Supervisor budget/special meetings, 6:30pm - 9/20, 10/18, 11/15, 12/20 Planning Commission meetings, 7:30pm - 1/29, 2/26, 3/26, 4/30, 5/21,

6/25, 7/30, 8/27, 9/24, 10/29, 11/26, 12/17 Zoning Hearing Board meetings as required, 7:30pm - 1/15, 2/19, 3/19, 4/16, 5/21, 6/18, 7/16, 8/20, 9/17, 10/15, 11/19, 12/17

EAC meetings, 7:30pm - 2/13, 3/13, 4/10, 5/8, 6/12, 7/10, 8/14, 9/11,

10/9, 11/13, 12/11.

Janice M. Meyers, Township Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE The Catasauqua Area School District Board of School Directors will hold Committee Meetings for the year 2018

according to the following revised schedule: COMMITTEE **MEETING DATES MEETING TIMES Building & Grounds** February 7. 2018 4:00-5:00 p.m. May 2, 2018 4:00-5:00 p.m. August 1, 2018 3:00-4:00 p,m. November 7, 2018 4:00-5:00 p.m. **Academics** February 7, 2018 5:00-6:00 p.m. May 2, 2018 5:00-6:00 p.m. August 1, 2018 4:00-5:00 p.m. November 7, 2018 5:00-6:00 p.m. 6:00-7:00 p.m. **Athletics** February 7, 2018 6:00-7:00 p.m May 2, 2018 August 1, 2018 5:00-6:00 p.m.

November 7, 2018

6:00-7:00 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PS ORANGECO, INC. WILL BE SELLING THE CONTENTS OF CERTAIN STORAGE SPACES IN LIEN AT THE BELOW-LISTED PUBLIC STORAGE FACILITIES TO SATISFY THE OWNER'S LIEN AT PUBLIC SALE BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING The storage spaces in lien belonging to the below-identified tenants con-

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR WHITEHALL-COPLAY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Act 1 of Special Session of 2006 that the Board of School Directors of Whitehall-Coplay School District intends to adopt a 2018-19 Preliminary Budget at its public meeting beginning at 7 PM on February 12, 2018. A copy of the preliminary budget is available for public inspection at the Administration Building of the school district located at 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Jan. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE

The following 2018 meetings will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, (Ironton) Coplay, PA:

Board of Supervisors: 2/5, 3/5, 4/2, 5/7, 6/4, 7/2, 8/6, 9/10, 10/1, 11/5, 12/3 at 7:30 PM **Zoning Hearing Board:** 2/21, 3/21, 4/18, 5/16, 6/20, 7/18, 8/15, 9/19,

10/17, 11/21, 12/19 at 7:30 PM (as needed) Planning Commission: 1/23, 2/27, 3/27, 4/24, 5/22, 6/26, 7/24, 8/28, 9/25, 10/23, 11/27, 12/17, at 7:30 PM

> (as needed) 1/15, 3/19, 5/21, 9/17 at 7:30 PM

Brenda Norder, Secretary North Whitehall Township

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 18-01 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF LYNN TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA REGULATING THE USE AND ENJOYMENT BY THE PUBLIC OF PARKS AND RECREATION GROUNDS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE TOWNSHIP; PRESCRIBING RULES FOR THE USE BY THE PUBLIC OF PARKS AND RECREATION GROUNDS AND FACILITIES CONNECTED THEREWITH; AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATIONS OF THOSE RULES AND REGULATIONS" at a public meeting to be held on February 8, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings

Highway, New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance establish rules and regulations for Ontelaunee park for the use and enjoyment of the public and es-

tablish penalties for violation thereof. A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Lynn Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, a true and correct copy of this Ordinance has been supplied to this newspaper.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor for Lynn Township

Jan. 17

Recreation Board:

Jan. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 156 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AUTHORIZING UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP TO ENTER INTO AN IN-TERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION AGREEMENT WITH THE BOR-OUGHS OF ALBURTIS, EMMAUS, MACUNGIE AND THE TOWNSHIPS OF LOWER MACUNGIÉ AND LOWER MILFORD TO IMPLEMENT THE SOUTHWESTERN LEHIGH COMPREHENSIVE PLAN (OCTOBER 2017), INCLUDING PROVISIONS RELATING TO PURPOSE, POWERS AND SCOPE OF AUTHORITY, SOUTHWEST LEHIGH STEERING COM-MITTEE, ADOPTION OF CONFORMING ORDINANCES, GENERAL CONSISTENCY, DEVELOPMENTS OF REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE AND IMPACT, IMPLEMENTATION ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES, ANNU-AL REPORTS, AMENDMENT AND REVIEW OF THE PLAN, DISPUTE RESOLUTION, EFFECTIVE DATE, AND TERMINATION" at a public meeting to be held on Thursday, February 1, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building located at 5671 Chestnut Street,

Old Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance authorizes Upper Milford Township to enter into an Intergovernmental Cooperation Agreement with the Boroughs of Alburtis, Emmaus, Macungie, and the Townships of Lower Macungie and Lower Milford to implement the Southwestern Lehigh County Comprehensive Plan (October 2017).

A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Upper Milford Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, a true and correct copy of this Ordinance has been supplied to this newspaper.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor for Upper Milford Township

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PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, January 25, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 S. 4th St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following

appeals:
APPEAL 10510 - CEDAR CREST DEVELOPMENT LP 201 S. MAPLE AVE. AMBLER, PA 19002. FOR PROPERTIES LOCATED AT N. 10TH ST. TAX ID 549414905411 AND 1043-49 CHESTNUT ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct a 5,585 SF convenience store on the property located at TAX ID 549414905411. Appplicant is also proposing to place an off premises sign on the property located at 1043-49 Chestnut St., Emmaus, PA. Applicant is requesting a 1,585 SF variance to Z.O. Sec. 202 Definitions-Convenience Store, a variance to Z.O. Sec. 709 for off premises signs and an interpretation to Z.O. Sec. 705.C for LED signs. Sites are located in a R-M & B-L zoning districts.

APPEAL 10516 - MATTHEW & CHRISTIANE BRAUCHLE 535 E. BERG-

ER ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicants are proposing to construct a two story garage on their property located at 535 E. Berger St. Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicants are requesting a 1/2 story variance to Z.O. Sec. 902.E.

Site is located in a R-L zoning district.

APPEAL 10517 - RICHARD & FRANCIS CASTILLO.3953 LARKSPUR

DR., ALLENTOWN, PA 18103 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 123 MACUNGIE AVE. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicants are proposing to subdivide the property located at 123 Macungie Ave. Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicants are requesting a 17.6' front yard setback variance to Z.O. Part 9 and Z.O. Section 806.8.E. Site is located in a R-M zoning district. James L. Farnsworth, Code Official

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT, ORDINANCE 1170
BOROUGH OF EMMAUS

Notice is hereby provided pursuant to Sections 609(b) and 610 of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, 53 P.S. 10609(b) and 10610, that Borough Council ("Council") of the Borough of Emmaus ("Borough") will hold a public hearing on the 5th day of February, 2018, commencing at 7:00 p.m. at Borough Hall, located at 28 South 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, for the purpose of taking public comment and input concerning the adoption of an amendment to the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Ordinance of 1993 and the Emmaus Borough Zoning Map ("Zoning Map"), all as set forth in proposed Ordinance 1170.

Council will consider passage of the proposed Ordinance at a public meeting to be held on the 5th day of February, 2018, commencing after the above-noted public hearing. The public meeting shall take place at the Borough Hall, located at 28 South 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance have been served upon the Lehigh Valley and Borough of Emmaus Planning Commissions as well as the Southwestern Lehigh Comprehensive Plan Members pursuant to applicable law. The following is a summary of the contents of the proposed Ordinance prepared by the Solicitor pursuant to Section 610(a) of the Municipalities Planning Code, as amended, 53 P.S. 10610(a).

The title of proposed Ordinance is "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING

THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP TO CHANGE THE ZONING CLASSIFICA-TION OF A 4.11 ACRE (MORE OR LESS) TRACT OF LAND FORMING A PART OF A 17.29 ACRE TRACT KNOWN AS "N. 10th ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049" AND IDENTIFIED BY LEHIGH COUNTY TAX PIN NUMBER 549414909541 1 FROM THE MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (R-M) ZONING DISTRICT TO THE LIMITED COMMERCIAL (B-L) ZONING

The Ordinance will become effective following enactment by Council and Mayoral approval. All other ordinances or parts thereof in conflict are repealed to the extent of such conflict. The Ordinance contains a savings clause. The Ordinance is intended to amend the Zoning Map to change the zoning classification of a 4.11 acre (more or less) portion of a 17.29 acre tract known as "N. 10th St." (PIN 549414909541 1) from Medium Density Residential (R-M) to Limited Commercial (B-L). The Ordinance contains Legislative Findings explaining its history, purpose, intent and rationale. Copies of the proposed Map Amendment and legal description for the property are attached to the Ordinance.

Copies of the complete Ordinance may be examined and/or obtained at the Borough Hall, located at 28 South 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. In addition, and in accordance with Section 610 of the Municipalities Planning Code, as amended, 53 P.S. 10610, copies of the proposed Ordinance have been filed in the Lehigh County Department of Law (Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA) and at the East Penn Press newspaper.

> BOROUGH OF EMMAUS **BOROUGH COUNCIL** COUNCIL PRESIDENT

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BOROUGH OF EMMAUS PUBLIC WORKS / PARKS-PART-TIME / SEASONAL

The Borough of Emmaus is currently accepting applications for part-time summer help for the 2018 season. Work will include general physical labor. Applications can be obtained Monday

through Friday between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM in the Borough Manager's Office, Borough Hall, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA or by visiting www.borough emmaus.pa.us. Work papers and a current PA Driver's License are required. Starting rate is \$7.25 per hour.

FOF Shane M. Pepe Borough Manager

CDL Drivers Needed! Whitehall-Coplay School District has a great opportunity for Class B drivers. We are also accepting applications for drivers with a valid PA driver's license who would like to obtain their CDL Class B. Clean driving record required. All drivers will be required to pass DOT physical and drug test to obtain employment. Driver training classes will begin February 2018.

Applications can be found on line at www.whitehallcoplayorg. Come join our team! EOE Contact 610-437-4780 for questions

Forklift Operator FT positions in Fogelsville, 7-7. Pay starts at \$16/hr, with inc. up to \$21.62/hr. Cand. Must have min. of 5 yrs. sit down FL exp. Call HTSS to schedule an appt. 610-432-4161 ext. 33 or apply online at: www.htss-inc.com

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through September 3. 2018. Most positions begin at minimum Northwestern Lehigh SD 2 PT Secretary wage. Lifeguard wages begin at \$8.25 per

hour with the opportunity for an end--of-season bonus. Applicants interested in lifeguard positions may be eligible to get certification and most costs paid for by the Borough. Applications for positions can be obtained Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Borough Manag-

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Public Works

Director North Whitehall Township is seeking an individual to supervise all aspects of the Town-Public Works Duties include road maintenance snow plowing, parks and recreation facilities and municipal building operations. Experience in road construction, maintenance and facility operations required. Strong communication skills computer literacy required. Experience or familiarity with municipal/government operations and regulations highly desirable. Appropriate degree and/or multiple years experience, and CDL license required. Interested persons should

send cover letter and

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North Whitehall Town-

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS **BOROUGH OF EMMAUS 10TH STREET CULVERT REPLACEMENT PROJECT**

Bids will be received for the 10th Street Culvert Replacement Project - General Construction, via the PennBid online bidding system, until 3:30 PM local time, Wednesday, February 28, 2018. Bids will be opened at that time, and publicly announced at the Borough office promptly thereafter. A summary of all bids received will be available for viewing on the PennBid web site after the opening.

The project, located in the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA, includes demolition of the existing Leibert Creek tributary culvert under N. 10th Street, construction of a new, ConTech segmental precast concrete arch culvert with precast concrete Express Foundations, wingwalls, incidental utility relocations, and all grading, paving, site restoration, and record docu-ments. Access is via local streets and easements on private property. THIS CONTRACT is for all general construction work. The Borough has SEPARATELY bid for the precast concrete arch culvert product procurement (design, fabrication, and delivery to the construction project site for off-loading by the General Contractor).

Complete sets of the Bidding Documents, in-

cluding Contract forms, Specifications, and Drawings, are available from the project page at www.PennBid.net.

There will be a MANDATORY pre-bid meeting for all potential prime bidders in the Council Chamber, 2nd floor, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Tuesday, February 13, 2018 at 1:00 PM. A technical representative of the precast supplier will be present to describe the modular ConTech culvert system. A site visit will follow, weather permitting.

Final questions must be submitted via PennBid no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 20, 2018.

Each Bid must be accompanied by an electronic copy of Bid Security payable to Borough of Emmaus in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price, in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond.

The Contractor shall be required to pay wages in accordance with the Commonwealth of PA Department of Labor and Industry Prevailing Wage Determination included in the Contract Documents. The project is subject to the provisions of the PA Public Works Employment Verification Act, and Non-Discrimination and Equal Employment Opportunities regulations. Other Specific requirements for bidding are described in the Bidding Documents.

The project is partially funded by a grant obtained through the PA Multimodal Transportation Fund. Bidders' attention is directed to funding agency requirements in the Supplementary Conditions. Part II.

The Borough reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reasons, and to waive any informality in any Bid Proposal. No Bidder may withdraw their Bid within sixty (60) days after the date of the Bid Opening or later if permitted by law. Within ten (10) days after the Contract has been awarded, the successful Bidder shall furnish to the Borough the Bonds and Insurance Certificates required by the Contract Documents, guaranteeing the performance of the Contract.

BOROUGH OF EMMAUS SHANE PEPE, MANAGER

Jan. 17

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 of Administration to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Administrator or to his attorney named below

Brenda T. Byers, Deceased Late of: 1440 West Walnut Street, Apt. 1811 Allentown, PA 18102 Administrator:

Aaron A. Byers, c/o McLaughlin & Lauricella, P.C. Attorney: Slade H. McLaughlin, Esquire McLaughlin & Lauricella, P.C. 2005 Market Street, Suite 2300 Philadelphia, PA 19103

PUBLIC NOTICE The Northampton Area Public Library Board of Trustees will be changing their February meeting to Wednesday, February 7th @ 6:30 p.m, not February 14th, as previously posted.

PUBLIC NOTICE NONPROFIT CORPORATION - NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on December 27, 2017, Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State for JOHN CHRIN FOR CON-GRESS, a nonprofit corporation organized under the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988, exclusively to engage in all lawful activity as may be deemed practicable in support of candidate, John Chrin, campaign for Congress.

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Jan. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
NONPROFIT CORPORATION - NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on Oct. 26, 2017, Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State for SLUHN Realty Corp., a nonprofit cor-poration organized under the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988, exclusively for charitable purposes

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of JANIS B. KLECKNER, late of South Whitehall Township, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Jeffrey D. Kleckner c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

or to his attorney:

R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A

515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 Jan. 17, 24, 31

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Barbara A. Zinkler, Late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Executor named below, who requests 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 payment with-

David D. Zinkler, Executor c/o Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 Or to his attorney: Judith Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 Jan. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Joanne C. Kostecky Petito, Late of the Township of Lower Saucon, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the 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 payment without delay to: Suzanne E. Trautman and Jennifer M. McGuire, Executors

c/o Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 Or to their attorney: Judith Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA

SCHEDULE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

The following schedule of public meetings for calendar year 2018 will be held at the Catasauqua Municipal Complex, 90 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA: First Monday: Recreation Committee Council Regular Meeting 7:00 PM** Third Monday: **Public Safety Committee** 7:00 PM Public Works Committee Third Tuesday 6:00 PM Zoning Hearing Board 7:30 PM (When convened) Third Wednesday: Planning and Zoning Committee 9:30 AM 6:30 PM Third Thursday **Public Utilities Committee** 9:00 AM * Shade Tree Commission Fourth Tuesday 7:00 PM* (Alterating months) Last Monday: General Government Committee 6:00 PM Council Executive Meeting Budget Sessions - Monday and Tuesday, November 12 and 13th 6:00 PM (Wednesday, November 14th if needed)

Civil Service Commission - Code Hearing Board - Board of Health - called as needed

January Council Meeting - Monday, January 2nd May Council Executive Meeting - Monday, May 21st July Regular Council Meeting - Monday, July 10th September Regular Council Meeting - Tuesday, September 4th December Executive Meeting - December 19th

Year-End/Budget Adoption Meeting - Wednesday, December 19th

Any changes in the above meeting dates will be advertised prior to the meeting. All other Borough meetings will be advertised prior to the date of the meeting. Jan. 17



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Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St, Bethlehem PA 18017, no later than 1:00 pm prevailing time February 27, 2018 at which time bids will be publicly opened and read.

A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held on February 6, 2018 at 3:30 pm prevailing time at Liberty High School, 1115 Linden St., Bethlehem PA. Non-attendees will not be permitted to bid. Site visits will be conducted at the Prebid Conference. Bidders shall contact the BASD Maintenance Office (610) 867-8635 to arrange additional site visits

Electronic Contract Documents: Prospective Prime Bidders may obtain one (1) set of Bid/Contract Documents in electronic format (PDF) upon request to D'Huy Engineering, Inc., One East Broad Street, Suite 310, Bethlehem PA, 18018 (610-865-3000) for a non-refundable cost of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). Make checks payable to D'Huy Engineering, Inc. Bidders may place orders starting February 1, 2018. An additional fee of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) shall be included documents are requested to be mailed via

FedEx Express service Bid Bond, Performance Bond, and Payment Bonds are required. These Projects are subject to the provisions of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act.

Ms. Stacy Gober, Board Secretary Jan. 17, 24, 31