



SPORTS
Freedom
tops PHS
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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

SEPTEMBER 12, 2018

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CITY

It's not working
Airbnb law ineffective

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

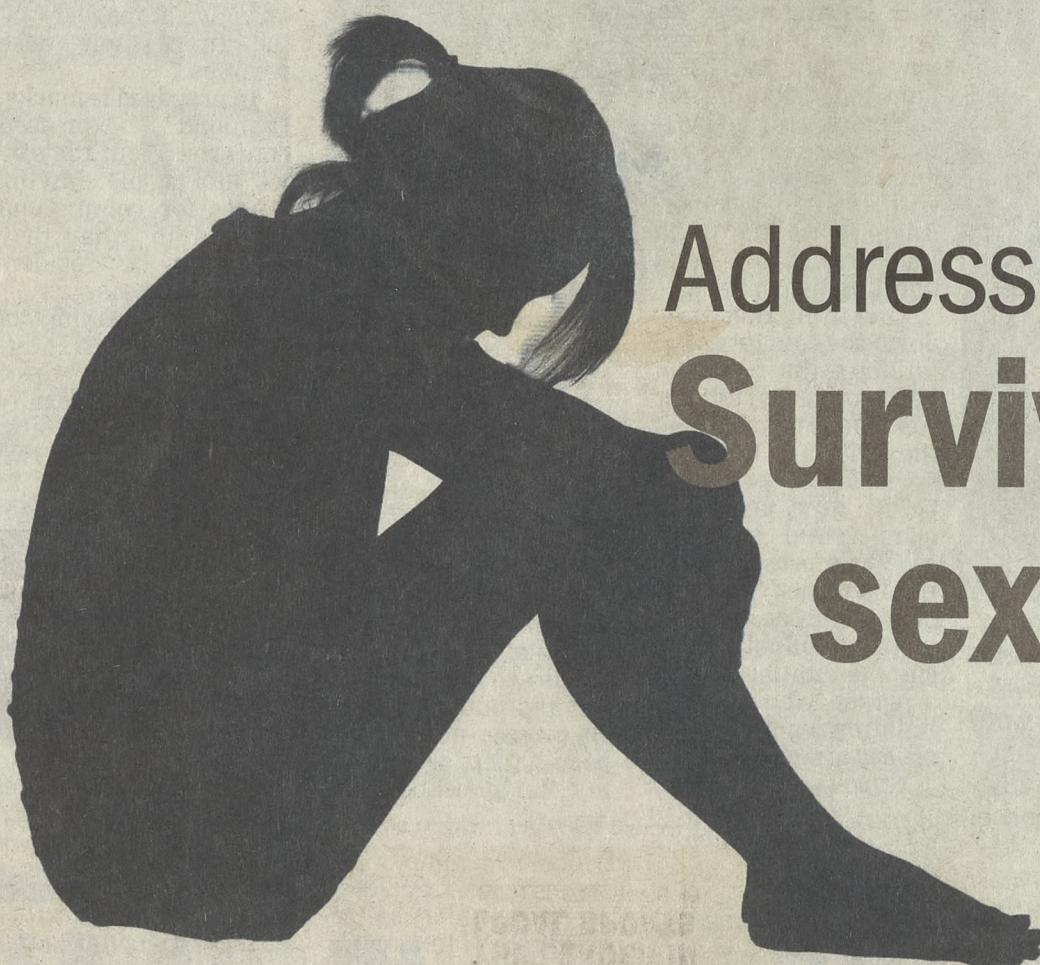
Residents packed the city council's chambers last week to hear that the recent law passed by Bethlehem's legislative body to control the phenomenon of private homes being turned into short-term rentals for a constantly shifting population is not working.

Golf course funding
See A7

Bethlehem City Solicitor William Leeson explained that there is a pending lawsuit against the City of Bethlehem challenging the validity of the ordinance. He said this has effectively put enforcement on hold until that case has been adjudicated – a process that, if appealed, could take years.

The lawsuit against the city was filed by attorney Leo DeVito of Bethlehem on behalf of Jay Brew, who owns buildings in the Historic District of Bethlehem.

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Addressing Survival sex

It can occur anywhere shelter is unavailable for homeless women in need

BY KATYA HRICHAK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In the Lehigh Valley, affordable housing is difficult to find. Due to unforeseen and often unpreventable circumstances, many people find themselves without assets or support and are forced out of their homes and onto the street. Although there are programs and organizations devoted to helping these members of the community, the available resources are often scarce, some-

times leading already-vulnerable women to become even more vulnerable.

One solution several of these organizations offer is emergency housing, but beds are not always available due to the high volume of those in need of shelter. Additionally, according to Brett Feldman, former director and founder of the Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) Street Medicine Program, the valley offers 120 beds for men but only 22 for women. Feldman added

that when working at Lehigh Valley Hospital, he was part of a team that conducted research on homelessness, concluding that, statistically, the number of homeless men and women is equivalent, making the unequal number of beds an even larger issue.

"When you talk to the women and you look at the national data, you see that when you're a woman, you always have one thing that you can trade for

See **NEED** on Page A2

PEOPLE SAY
BY DANA GRUBB

Why do you like to support the officers and horses of the Bethlehem Mounted Police Unit?



"I feel they do a good job protecting the community, an overall good job, so I like to support them."
Delia Wetherspoon
Allentown



"We're neighbors of the horses. They do a good service to the community."
Wayne & Jane Shollenberger
Bethlehem

PEOPLE SAY
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Steeple & Steel tours
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The Kolbe Academy

Allentown Diocese opens recovery high school

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzanski@tnonline.com

The Diocese of Allentown announced in a press event Friday the planned opening of the nation's first Catholic-run high school for students recovering from drug and alcohol addiction.

The Kolbe Academy will open its doors next September to up to 90 ninth-12th grade students in need of an environment specifically designed to cater to recovery, where curriculum, staff and counselors are all focused on teens in need.

Diocese Department of Education Deputy Superintendent and Special Education Dr. Brooke Tesche began work on the project two years ago.

"As I spent my career working, I've seen kids struggling with drugs and alcohol in their lives," she said. "And when these students struggle, our teachers do their best to try to meet their needs. However,

"Our children need a program that will specialize in the challenges they have."

Dr. Brooke Tesche



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Tesche said Kolbe Academy is the first Catholic institution of the kind, and will be able to offer the added benefit of faith in students' recovery efforts.

despite their best efforts and the depth of their caring, the system is not designed for their needs.

"We do have excellent resources in Lehigh and Northampton counties, but the majority of our providers' expertise is working with adults," she said, though both counties' drug and alcohol offices have participated in the program's development.

Such students are usually placed in special education or behavioral or emotional support programs in their school districts, she explained, where only about 20 percent of them are able to progress without relapse. Recovery high schools have around an 85 percent successful recovery rate, and offer continuous supports, Tesche said.

"Our children need a program that will specialize in the challenges they have. They need a recovery high school," she said. "Lehigh Valley children deserve a recovery high school."

Kolbe Academy will have a certified principal, teachers and support staff, and will be a tuition-based school at a cost of about \$15,000-\$16,000 per year. This is comparable to standard Catholic education with recovery and counseling components. It is also about what a family might expect to pay for a month of treatment.

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BETHLEHEM PRESS

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10:00 pm HS Football – Easton vs. Liberty
SE50
7:00 pm HS Football – Easton vs. Liberty – **LIVE!**

Saturday, Sept. 15th
11:00 am HS Football – Bethlehem Catholic vs. Parkland – Replay
2:00 pm NCAA Football – Johns Hopkins University vs. Moravian – **LIVE!**
6:00 pm HS Football – Easton vs. Liberty – Replay

Sunday, September 16th
TV2
3:00 pm NCAA Football – Johns Hopkins University vs. Moravian – Replay

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

Why do you like to support the officers and horses of the Bethlehem Mounted Police Unit?



"I'm an animal lover and I think it's a great benefit to the City of Bethlehem. They do a lot of good."
Carolyn Reynolds
Bethlehem



"I worked at Just Born and we were the first business to sponsor a horse, Pharaoh, and he likes Peeps."
Cindy Glick
Bethlehem



"They're in our neighborhood and they're great for the community."
Courtney Kerr
Bethlehem



"My daughter attends Moravian College and she works downtown. When she leaves work it's nice to know that downtown is safe due to the mounted police presence."
Vicki Gerard
Palmerton

POLICE

State police report fewer Labor Day holiday crashes

Fewer crashes were investigated by the Pennsylvania State Police (PSP) over the 2018 Labor Day holiday weekend compared to the same period last year.

The official holiday driving period was Aug. 31 through Sept. 3, 2018. Troopers investigated 722 crashes over the holiday weekend, which marks a decrease from the 794 investigated during Labor Day weekend last year. In those crashes this year, six people were killed and 224 others were injured.

State police cited 929 individuals for not wearing seat belts over the weekend and issued citations to 194 motorists for not securing children in safety seats.

Troopers also issued 13,041 speeding citations and arrested 660 operators for driving under the influence. Of the 722 crashes investigated by PSP, 80 were alcohol related. Alcohol was a factor in three of the six fatal crashes.

The statistics cover only those crashes investigated by state police and do not include statistics on incidents to which other law enforcement agencies in Pennsylvania responded.

In addition to the work of enforcing traffic laws, troopers remain proactive in educating the public on traffic safety and applicable laws. In 2017, state police members conducted more than 3,500 driver education presentations. These presentations are conducted at no cost for schools, community groups, and businesses. To arrange a presentation, contact your local state police barracks or visit www.psp.pa.gov.

Send us your event photos

We invite you to send us photos from your event. Here's what we need:

1. Well-lit and in focus photos only
2. Send high resolution jpeg files
3. A general caption answering the who, what, when, where, why and/or results of your event.
4. A specific caption for each photo identifying those in the photo and what they are doing if it isn't obvious (3 and 4 may be combined if you send one image).
5. You may not want to use last names of children.

Send copy and images as email attachments to:
gtaylor@tnonline.com.

CITY

Continued from page A1

Leeson said the case is now before the Court of Common Pleas in Northampton County.

The City of Bethlehem administration declined to make a statement to the Press when asked.

Chief Building Inspector Mike Simonson said his staff has issued 14 citations. "I assure you we are doing our best." He said he has limited staff to devote to enforcement of the ordinance.

One of the problems with issuing more citations is a lack of manpower for the task. Simonson said his department has five housing inspectors, who also have to do other tasks with the department, such as issuing building permits and doing building inspections.

One thing that slows down the issuance of citations is that a citation has to be issued to a person who is physically in the building. Since the owners of residences being used as short-term rental are typically not present when guests check in via a lockbox, code enforcement personnel must issue the citation only to a person who is in the building when the code officer arrives.

Since many tran-



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Left: Bethlehem City Solicitor William Leeson explains that there is a pending lawsuit against the City of Bethlehem challenging the validity of the ordinance that attempts to curb the growth of short-term rental of private homes. **Middle:** Chief Building Inspector Mike Simonson says his staff has issued 14 citations. "I assure you we are doing our best." He said he has limited staff to devote to enforcement of the ordinance. **Right:** "I'm completely stunned by what I just heard," says Barbara Diamond a resident of Center Street in Bethlehem's Historical District.

sient residents check into their Airbnb rental on weekends and City Hall is closed on weekends, catching someone in the residence is hard for code enforcement officers to do.

"I'm completely stunned by what I just heard," said Barbara Diamond, a resident of Center Street in Bethlehem's Historical District. She said in a later interview that her comment was in reaction "to what I perceived as the city's ineffectual response to the Airbnb situation - some people around me whispered 'impotent' and 'unbelievable.' I think you could see the eye rolling and outright gasps. Of course, most of the people there were from my neighborhood and

directly impacted by the [three] whole-house Airbnbs."

In prepared remarks, Diamond expressed concerns about the ethics of people buying homes for commercial reasons in what they know to be residential-zoned areas.

"I am speaking of course about 2 W. Market [St.] and the three properties illegally operating as Airbnbs. What unites these two situations is that in both cases, individuals seek to exploit the beauty of the historic district for their private gain over the objections of residents and in defiance of the city's regulations and the recent Commonwealth Court decision."

East Market Street

resident Roland Yoshida compared the continued growth of private residences being put on the short-term rental market to a "cancer." He urged city council to restructure its priorities "to deal with the cancer now, or not be around later."

Councilman William Reynolds said he thought that fines imposed on violators might be used to hire more code inspectors.

Councilwoman Dr. Paige Van Wirt seemed to agree with Reynolds. "We need to pay for more code officers," she said.

"You seem to have a law that can't be immediately enforced," said resident William Scheirer.

NEED

Continued from page A1

housing and food, and that's yourself. We call that survival sex. It is not prostitution and it is extremely common in our population," said Feldman.

Although the lines between survival sex, prostitution and human trafficking can seem indistinguishable, Executive Director of the Valley Against Sex Trafficking (VAST) Christi Domingues explained that there are slight differences.

"Survival sex is sex in exchange for having basic needs met," according to Domingues. "This is what a lot of human trafficking victims are struggling with and doing the work for. In exchange for sex, their trafficker keeps their head covered, gives them some food and sometimes some perks. Eighty to 90 percent [of prostitution] is con-

trolled by a pimp, which means force, fraud or coercion, which is the definition of human trafficking."

In Feldman's experience working with members of the homeless population, he found that many women would rather be sheltered and sexually assaulted by the same man every night than sleep outside and potentially be assaulted by a different man every night.

In the cases of women with children, survival sex can become a way of protecting a child. Though 22 emergency beds for women make shelter scarce for those who need it, there are no emergency shelters in the Lehigh Valley that keep families together. When families go to an emergency shelter, the men are sent to a male shelter and the women and their children stay at a separate shelter, Feldman said.

In some cases where shelters may not be an option, women will engage in survival sex to give their children a safer place to sleep than the street.

Survival sex can occur anywhere shelter is unavailable for homeless women in need, but the Lehigh Valley is particularly susceptible due to its positioning on the sex trafficking highway and proximity to New York City and Philadelphia. The problem is enough of a concern that an agent from the Department of Homeland Security is assigned specifically to the Lehigh Valley.

Seeing a desperate need for change in this situation, Domingues said one way to start the process is through awareness, training and victim outreach, which is methodology in line with VAST's mission: to empower survivors and encourage the community "through collabo-

ration, education and advocacy.

"Movements of change [are] being initiated: be aware of this happening, examine why it's happening, change social service provision for victims to make help more accessible, talk about the market demand for commercial sex [and] the lack of prosecution of people who buy sex," she said.

In addition to acknowledging the need for more emergency shelter beds for women, Feldman echoed the beliefs of Domingues, encouraging members of the community to become aware and talk about these issues.

"People are talking to each other, people are trying to collaborate; it's only a matter of time until things get better," said Feldman. "It'll happen."

KOLBE

Continued from page A1

Financial aid, grants and work directly with districts are all expected to be available to help keep tuition affordable, Tesche said.

School days will be full - from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. - with transportation provided by students' home districts or parents; the latter being mandatory for applicants from beyond the Lehigh Valley.

Referrals may

come to the academy from schools, parents, churches, the Diocese' intermediate units or other referral agencies or providers. Applicants must have proof of a minimum of 30 days sobriety before they will be considered, but students of all faiths and none may participate.

Allentown Diocese Bishop Alfred Schlert, present at the event, said, "The Diocese of Allentown is blessed to be able to offer this, recognizing the need of

so many families in the Lehigh Valley. All will be welcome here. Not because they are Catholic, but because we are Catholic, are we offering this service to the people of the Lehigh Valley and beyond."

The Kolbe Academy will open at the former site of the St. Francis Academy on Bridle Path Road in Hanover Township, taking over the lease of Mullen Hall with Diocesan finances.



Bishop Alfred Schlert said the Diocese's existing high schools and Sisters of St. Francis help make the school possible.

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SITE	DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Moravian House	Wednesday	9/26/18	9-11am	720 Old York Rd.
YMCA	Tuesday	10/9/18	5-7pm	430 E. Broad St.
Lutheran Manor	Friday	10/12/18	9-11am	2085 Westgate Dr.
City Hall	Tuesday	10/23/18	5-7pm	10 E. Church St.

Did you know there are now 2 pneumonia vaccines recommended for those 65 years and older? They will be available at the clinics.

The flu consent forms & vaccine information statements are available on our website at www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health

For questions call
610-865-7083



A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website, but due to space constraints, for ongoing events, email, visit or call the following:

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/2bTICeZ>.

Bethlehem Farmers Market: Thursdays weekly from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Farrington Square, New and Morton streets, Lehigh University. Visit www.facebook.com/BethlehemFarmersMarketPA/ (through Oct. 25).

Bethlehem Twp. Community Center, Senior drop-in, 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays; Golden Years group, 2 p.m. first Thursday. Visit www.bethlehemtowship.org/btcc/senior.html.

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: Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. Call 610-861-5526; or visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Governor Wolf Historical Society, open house of three historic buildings, 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 15, Oct. 20 Nov. 17; 6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath. Information and events: visit www.govwolf.org/.

Lower Saucon Twp. Sr. Center, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike. For senior activities: call 610-625-8744.

Salvation Army: Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and other schedules.

Steelworkers' Archives: Steeples and Steel tours (Sept. 15), events: www.steelworkersarchives.com.

Wednesday, September 12

Young Peoples Philharmonic Wind Symphony open auditions, sixth through ninth graders, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Rehearsals: Wednesday evenings. December, May concerts. Call 610-868-9888 for information or to schedule audition.

2018 Cohen Lecture, Alec Ross: "The Industries of the Future," 7 p.m. Johnston Hall, Moravian College. Free; registration required. For information, visit www.eventbrite.com/e/2018-cohen-arts-and-lectures-presents-alec-ross-tickets-44803598770.

Thursday, September 13

Ham dinner, 5 to 7 p.m. Cost; benefits church ministries. Parish Hall, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1900 E. Pennsylvania Ave. Information: visit www.standrewsbethlehem.org or call 610-865-3603.

Friday, September 14

Bethlehem Out To Lunch series, Ralph Pagano, noon to 2 p.m. South Bethlehem Greenway, 324 S. New St.

Saturday, September 15

Meet the Expert - Slate Splitting, hands on demonstration of the slater's craft. (45-minute lecture and 15 minute Q&A). 11 a.m. National Museum of Industrial History, 602 E. Second St. Visit <http://nmih.org>; call 610-694-6644.

Sunday, September 16

Behind-the-Scenes Dollhouse Tour, 1 to 2 p.m. Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St. Visit <https://go.activecalendar.com/historic-bethlehem-museums-and-sites/event/behind-the-scenes-dollhouse-tour-53/>
Flutations concert, Bethlehem Rose Garden, Eighth and Broad streets. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 18

Grief share, noon; cancer caregiver sessions, 6:30 p.m. Wesley U.M. Church, 2540 Center St. Call 610-865-5715 or visit <http://wesleychurch.com>.

St. Luke's 14th annual "Night of Heroes," 6 p.m. to midnight. Musikfest Café, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Heroes from hospitals, emergency medical services and departments throughout St. Luke's University Health Network will be honored for their efforts both great and small, dramatic and commonplace. <http://www.steelstacks.org/event/7171/st-lukes-14th-annual-night-of-heroes/>.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, September 12

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

Bethlehem Township 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.

Thursday, September 13

Small business survival seminar, 8 to 10:30 a.m. Post-Net Bethlehem, Suite 130, 1 E. Broad St.

Open Space Advisory Board, 4 to 5 p.m. Northampton Community College, Gates Center Room 130 A&B, 3835 Green Pond Road.

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

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

Monday, September 17

BASD Finances and Human Resources committees, 6 p.m. Edgeboro Room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

Historic Conservation Commission, 6 p.m. Banana Factory, 25 E. Third St.

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

Tuesday, September 18

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

Freemansburg Council finance committee, 7 p.m. workshop (as needed), 600 Monroe St., Freemansburg.

Wednesday, September 19

Personnel Committee, 4 to 5 p.m. Council Chambers, Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St, Easton.

Norco Finance Committee, 5 to 6 p.m. Council Chambers, Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St, Easton.

Capital Projects Committee, 6 to 7 p.m. Council Chambers, Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St, Easton.

Fountain Hill Council workshop, 7 p.m. Borough Hall, 941 Long St.

Thursday, September 20

Parking Meter Rate Increase Public Hearing, 6 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St. Presentation and public input time.



PHOTO COURTESY UUCLV

The Reverend Don Garrett and the congregation of the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Lehigh Valley extend their invitation to the Lehigh Valley community to get to know the church and its UU roots during its upcoming 70th anniversary celebration.

UUCLV to mark 70th anniversary
BETHLEHEM

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Lehigh Valley will be celebrating its 70th anniversary Sept. 22 and 23 at 424 Center St. in Bethlehem. The theme of the celebration is "Open Minds, Loving Hearts - 70 Years Together."

The public is invited to join the festivities at an open house at the church Sept. 22 from noon to 4 p.m. On Sept. 23 there will be a jubilee service at 10:30 a.m. and a dinner for members and friends at 4 p.m. Saturday's attractions at the open house will include ice cream, popcorn, and free hot dogs; live music; a puppet petting zoo by the Book and Puppet Company of Easton; and tours of the historic church building.

"As an open fellowship committed to honoring the diversity of faiths and spiritual paths, Unitarian Universalism is a living tradition where people of different faiths and heritages can come together and celebrate shared values."

The UUCLV first met in the Americus Hotel in 1948 with just nine members. After several moves, the growing congregation purchased the Wesley Methodist Church on Center Street in Bethlehem and today has over 200 members.

The building, constructed in 1869, has undergone many renovations. The latest has

been the installation of an elevator to allow increased accessibility for the building, including the beautiful second story sanctuary. Showers have also been installed in the lower level as part of the church's Bethlehem Emergency Sheltering outreach.

The church offers many programs, such as its Religious Education curriculum for all ages; a lively music program featuring the Beacon Choir, directed by Dr. Larry Lipkis from Moravian College, as well as a monthly Second Sunday concert series; a weekly Breakfast Forum presenting speakers on diverse top-

ics and a Fourth Friday film series, both of which are open to the public for free.

The church has an extensive Social Action agenda, including participation in the Bethlehem Emergency Sheltering network as well as a local food pantry; offering meeting space for groups such as the ACLU; HAVEN for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and questioning youth; a Green Committee; escorts for the Women's Center; and UU Plan supporting progressive legislation.

The anniversary celebration is an opportunity for friends, neighbors, and the general public to come and find out more about the UUCLV.

Contributed article

FOUNTAIN HILL

Changes coming to volunteer fire dept.

BY TRACY RICE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Fountain Hill Borough Council promoted eight-year Officer Jose Vazquez to a full time police position June 20. This promotion comes with the recommendation of Chief Ed Bachert.

"Office Vazquez is well liked by the community," said Mayor Carolee Gifford.

Executive Administrator Anthony Branco read the resignation letter of Fire Chief David Boehrer, effective Aug. 6. after 17 years, four of which

were as chief. Boehrer previously served 18 years with the Salisbury Fire Department. There was no reason given to the public for his resignation. There was only speculation as to who may be serving as acting fire chief in the interim. There was some discussion of the possibility of merging the Fountain Hill Fire Department and the Salisbury Fire Department. Following an executive session council unanimously passed a motion to seriously entertain such a merger.



PRESS PHOTO BY TRACY RICE

Fountain Hill Police Chief Ed Bachert with Officer Jose Vazquez, who has been promoted to full-time status.

The night was filled with much discussion and voting on resolutions. Resolution 2018-30, which approves the tation Fund grant of \$1,642,609 from the Commonwealth Financing Authority to be used for the replacement of deteriorated, missing and broken curb and side-

walk along Broadway (SR 2002). Council voted 7-0 in favor.

Resolution 2018-31, which authorizes the executive administrator to submit the application for traffic signal approval, also passed with a 7-0

See DEPT. on Page A4

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Spirit Led?
The Bible says, "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God" (Romans 8:14). His children who are "born of the Spirit" (John 3:8) are to be exclusively led by the Holy Spirit for "The things of God" are only known by "the Spirit of God" (1 Corinthians 2:11). Jesus called Him, "the Spirit of truth" and emphasized, "he will guide you into all truth" (John 16:13).
But, Satan also leads! His evil spirits are working overtime to deceive and lead people away from God and into the very paths to hell! His "channelers" offer supernatural help through "spirit guides" that are, in fact, demon spirits! These purveyors of psychic advice may be considered celebrities by some, but their activity is forbidden and condemned by God, "There shall not be found among you any one that...useth divination, or an observer of times, or an enchanter, or a wizard, or a charmer, or a consulter with familiar spirits, or a wizard, or a necromancer. For all that do these things are an abomination unto the LORD" (Deuteronomy 18:10-12).
God severely deals with those who seek direction from evil spirits. He warns, "The soul that turneth after such as have familiar spirits, and after wizards, to go a whoring after them, I will even set my face against that soul, and will cut him off from among his people" (Leviticus 20:6). Those who turn to occult amusements find themselves subjected to forces which gradually assume control over them. They actually open the door to sinister spirits whose ultimate goal is to drag their prey with them to hell!
If you have dabbled with the occult, I urge you to turn from Satan to Christ now! Ask Jesus to forgive you of your sins and to deliver you from the power of Satan. "Submit...to God. Resist the devil" (James 4:7). Seek to be led by the Word and Spirit of God. I invite you to attend any of our services.

Change a child's life

Become a foster or adoptive parent

Information Night/Open House
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Edna H. Pagel

Light of Christ Lutheran Church member

Edna H. Pagel, 98, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 20, 2018, in Holy Family Manor. Born in East Mauch Chunk, she was a daughter of the late Eugene and Selma (Peschel) Hontz. She was the wife of the late Edgar D. Pagel for 52 years.

She was a seamstress for many years until she retired.

She was a member of Light of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, where she chaired the Christian service committee, belonged to the quilters group, was a greeter and a sponsor.

She is survived by four children, Ann of Bethlehem, Paul and his wife Phyllis of Northampton, Richard, and his wife Pam of Mechanicsburg and Lois and her husband Ed Clauss of Whitehall; a brother, David Hontz of Lehigh; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a brother; and two sisters.

Contributions may be sent to Light of Christ Church, 2020 Worthington Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

James Bradley Stocklas

East Hills Moravian Church member



James Bradley Stocklas, 41, of Bethlehem Township, died unexpectedly Aug. 19, 2018. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of James Frank Stocklas and Linda Stocklas Fry.

He was a graduate of Notre Dame HS and attended the Art Institute of Philadelphia.

He worked for the City of Bethlehem and later for the Bethlehem Parking Authority.

He was a member of East Hills Moravian Church. He enjoyed therapeutic horse riding sessions at Manito Equestrian Center.

He is survived by a daughter, Gabriella; his mother's husband Skeeter; a sister, Terri and her husband Kevin Moyzan; a nephew, Ben; a niece, Sarah; and extended family.

Contributions may be made to Manito Life Center, 2160 N. Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown, PA 18104; and/or The Center for Animal Health and Welfare, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton, PA 18042.

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

Mary Jo Steager

OLPH Church member



Mary Jo Steager, 82, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 4, 2018. Born in Punxsutawney, she was a daughter of the late John and Mary (Baran) Leszcynski. She was the wife of the late Richard C. Steager Sr. for 56 years.

She was a 1954 graduate of Liberty HS. She was a secretary at Birkel-Yaros Insurance Agency for several years.

She was a life member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, and was a former member and a past president of the church Fellowship Club.

She bowled for 40 years in several leagues and participated in state and national tournaments. She was a member of the Sassy Lassies Red Hat Group, the Allentown and Bethlehem garden clubs and of the ETA Master Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

She is survived by a daughter-in-law, Louise; two grandchildren, Jacob and Tyler Steager; four nieces, Marianne Haldaman, Betty Lou Kent, Mary Ellen Leszcynsk and Ellen Rhoads; two nephews, Joseph and Michael Leszcynski; two great-nieces, Kate Clase and Colleen Hoppe; and cousins.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Barbara Steager; a son, Richard C. Steager Jr.; a sister, Betty Kent; three brothers, Joseph Richard Leszcynski, John Leszcynski, Jr. and Michael Ontko; a niece, Barbara Kent; and a nephew, Bobby Kent.

Contributions may be made to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, 3219 Santee Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020.

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

Marilyn Correa

wrote poetry

Marilyn Correa, 40, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 21, 2018, after a long illness. She was a daughter of Cecilia Correa, with whom she resided, and the late Jose Correa.

She enjoyed singing and writing poetry.

In addition to her mother, she is survived three children, Malaynee, Randy and Osiani; three sisters, Mayra, Julie and Jenny; one stepsister; and two step brothers.

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

DEPT.

Continued from page A3

vote. This is for the new traffic signal at Broadway and Delaware Ave.

Plans for the Lechaweki Springs Park, Phase 2: Pond Dredging, Lining and Gazebo repairs, was requested to be tabled by the Engineers. The bids that were received were extremely high.

Borough Committees are in the process of discussing and amending

the Salisbury Township sewer agreement, which hasn't had an increase in fees since 2006; the Destructive Conduct Ordinance-which has to do the residents in rental properties; Feral cats have become some what of a problem in Fountain Hill, therefore, council is working on amending that ordinance.

On a more positive note, Fountain Hill applied for \$117,000 with the Casino Grant and they were granted \$113,000.

Patricia I. Ceransky

collections manager



Patricia I. Ceransky, 79, of Bethlehem and formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., died Aug. 29, 2018, while in the care of her family and the staff of St. Luke's Hospice House. Born in Brooklyn, she was a daughter of the late Morton and Marie (Mulhern) Bickum.

She was a collections manager for CIT Factors, New York City, for more than 30 years before she retired in 2003 and moved to the Lehigh Valley.

She was of the Catholic faith.

She is survived by four children, Eileen and her husband Martin Colleran of Spring Hill, Fla., Patricia and her husband James Beyhl of Navarre, Fla., Steven and his wife Kelly of Hewitt, N.J. and Charles of Bethlehem; a brother, Francis; a step-brother, "Buster"; and nine grandchildren, Melissa, Katie, Tracy, Rosie, Grace, JT, Bella, Christopher and Brian.

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

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

Betty E. (Ball) Holt

Wesley Methodist Church member



Betty E. (Ball) Holt, 91, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 29, 2018. Born in Belaire, Ohio, she was a daughter of the late Mildred Johnson. She was the wife of the late Seaton "Sam" A. Holt for 58 years.

She worked at Albarell Electric until her retirement.

She was a member of Wesley Methodist Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by two sons, Michael and his wife Irene and Rod and his wife Dyanne; two daughters, Jill and her husband Dennis Rupp and Judy Castano, widow of Bob Castano; seven grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Center for Vision Loss, 845 W. Wyoming St., Allentown, PA 18103; or to Susan G. Komen, Dept. 41831, P.O. Box 650309, Dallas, Texas 75265.

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

Richard W. Muller Jr.

former Ice City C.E.O.



Richard W. Muller Jr., 73, of Bethlehem, died Sept. 4, 2018, in his home. Born in Fountain Hill, he was a son of the late Richard W. Sr. and Jeanette R. (Neith) Muller. He was the husband of Barbara Kay (Bittner) Muller for 53 years.

He was a 1962 graduate of Parkland HS, and was a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams. He earned, in 1966, a B.A. in economics, business administration and accounting from Moravian College.

He was a self-employed motor sport consultant since 1991. He was a co-owner and C.E.O. of operations of the former Ice City Inc., Allentown. He was a former member of the National Spa & Pool Institute, and of both the Porsche and the Ferrari Clubs of America.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Richard W. III and his wife Kerry; two grandchildren, Alex and Avery of Schnecksville; a son, Darren J. of Wyomissing; and two brothers, Thomas J. Muller of Macungie and Barry W. and his wife Debbie Muller of Schnecksville.

Contributions may be made to Disabled Veterans Association and/or the American Cancer Society, both c/o the funeral home, P.O. Box # 196, Schnecksville, Pa., 18078-0196.

Arrangements were made by Heintzelman Funeral Home Inc., Schnecksville.

Inga Margarethe (Hermes) Schostak

Calvary Baptist Church member



Inga Margarethe (Hermes) Schostak, 88, previously of Center Valley, died Sept. 3, 2018. She was the wife of the late Günther Schostak.

Born in Leer, Germany, she was a daughter of the late Otto and Elsbeth (Gieske) Hermes.

She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Allentown, for more than 50 years; she and her late husband were two of the earliest parishioners.

She volunteered at Wiley House, Meals on Wheels and the Lehigh Valley Hospital Gift Shop, where she spearheaded the annual May Daze fund raiser.

She is survived by a son, Glen and his wife Ellen; a daughter, Patti and her husband Eric Juntwait; a son, Owen and his wife Elizabeth; six grandchildren, Ryan, Colin, Hilary, Kelsey, Mark and Anna; two sisters, Heidi Lindemann and Ebba and her husband Horst Meinecke; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by a sister and brother-in-law, Ellen and Friedrich Wilhelm Rose; and a brother-in-law, Helmut Lindemann.

Contributions may be made by volunteering or giving to the Lehigh Valley Health Network auxiliary.

Arrangements were made by the Donohue Funeral Home, West Chester.

Ronald B. Grammes

drafter

Ronald B. Grammes, 68, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 16, 2018, at Good Shepherd Hospital, Bethlehem. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Robert H. and Doris H. (Shankweiler) Grammes of Manheim.

He was 1968 Freedom HS graduate. He was a drafter for the former Koenig Pre Pemco, Allentown, for 20 years until he retired in 2006.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by a sister, Kay L. and her husband Richard Macsi of Ronks; a daughter, Rhonda of Furnace; a nephew, Brian; a niece, Rebecca; and two great-nephews, Tyler and Gavin.

Contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were made by Schisler Funeral Home Inc., Northampton.

John Nicholas Forte

U.S Airways ticket agent



John Nicholas Forte, 68, of Bethlehem, died suddenly Aug. 18, 2018, at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. Born in Pittston, he was a son of the late John and Dolores (Caruso) Forte.

He was, for 25 years, a ticket agent at U. S. Airways until he retired.

He was of the Moravian faith.

He is survived by his former wife, Robin Lee Forte of Florida; a daughter, Laurie and her husband Mark Fatebene of Bethlehem; three sisters, Juliet Sienzant of Bethlehem, Theresa Buddock of Florida and Mary Novak of Allentown; and two grandchildren, Maci and Landon Fatebene.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

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

Florence (Sample) Bogdan

hairdresser



Florence (Sample) Bogdan, 95, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 25, 2018, in Moravian King's Daughters Home, Bethlehem. Born in Indiana, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Sample, and was raised by the late Anna Sample. She was the wife of the late Joseph S. Bogdan.

She attended Bethlehem schools.

She worked at Laros Textile Company. She then opened her own hairdressing salon in Lower Saucon Township.

She was a lifelong member of St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran Church.

She is survived by two sisters, Elsie Czipfer of Bethlehem and Elizabeth Mark of Florida; a brother, Edward Sample of Bethlehem; cousins; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by a sister, Esther Fogel.

Contributions may be made to the church, 617 E Fourth St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 and/or Moravian King's Daughters Home, 61 W. Market St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Helen Hughes Fretz

hospital housekeeper



Helen Hughes Fretz, 89, of Lower Nazareth Township and formerly of Doylestown, died Aug. 30, 2018, in the Moravian King's Daughters Home, Bethlehem. Born in Simpson and raised in Mt. Carmel, she was a daughter of the late Peter and Mary (Chupak) Repella. She was the wife of the late Joseph Hughes and of the late John E. Fretz.

She was a housekeeper for more than 20 years for Doylestown Hospital before she retired in 1992.

She was of the Orthodox faith.

She is survived by three daughters, Mary Hughes and her husband Frank Kutnansky; Patricia McCloskey and her husband John, and Kristine Nelson; four sons, Lawrence, Joseph, David and Jeffrey Hughes; a brother, Peter Repella; a sister, Marian Repella; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by three brothers; and one sister.

Contributions may be made to St. George's Orthodox Church or The Moravian King's Daughter's Home, c/o the funeral home, 527 Center St. Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Steffie Mary Bugay

formerly of Mansfield

Steffie Mary Bugay, 86, of Bethlehem and formerly of Mansfield, died Aug. 25, 2018. Born in Philadelphia, she was a daughter of the late William and Blanche (Schmidt) Winiarski. She was the wife of the late Paul Dominic Bugay for 56 years.

She is survived by three daughters, Stephanie, wife of the late Jack Sharpe; Teresa and her husband Thomas Miga and Paulette and her husband Andrew Levchuk; a son, Paul Joseph and his wife Jean; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Steffie was very active within the church as an Eucharistic Minister, a marriage preparation leader and in Marriage Encounter and RCIA programs.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice House, c/o development, 240 Union Station Plaza, Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Karen C. Cantelmi

registered nurse

Karen C. Cantelmi, 74, formerly of Fountain Hill, died Aug. 19, 2018, at her son Dino's home in Bethlehem, where she resided. Born in Danville, she was the daughter of the late Benjamin F. and Christine R. (Woolcock) Warmkessel. She was the wife of the late Dino P. Cantelmi.

She was a graduate of Shamokin HS and the Harrisburg Hospital School of Nursing.

She was a registered nurse for St. Luke's Hospital and Cedarbrook Nursing Home.

She is survived by two sons, Dino and his wife Joanna and Christopher and his wife Ailene, all of Bethlehem; two daughters, Lori and her husband Robert Diaz of South Whitehall Township and Tara and her husband Anthony Markovich of Hanover Township; 13 grandchildren, Bianca, Ethan, Dino Jr. and Isabella Cantelmi, Nicole Cantelmi, Marisa, Madisan and Maya Diaz, Emily, Benjamin and Tyler Markovich and Iris and Dario Cantelmi; two great-grandchildren, Jaelyn and Ronnie; a brother, Glenn and his wife Katalin Warmkessel of Palm City, Fla.; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by a brother, Kenneth Warmkessel.

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

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

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**BRIEFLY
BETHLEHEM**

Bible study set to start Sept. 12

There will be a six week Bible study from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 12 in the church parlor at First Presbyterian Church, 2344 Center St.

The Reverend Stephen Simmons will lead the study on the first Gospel, the Book of Mark. Participants should bring a favorite translation of the Bible.

For information, call 610-867-5865.

SOUTHSIDE

NMIH Museum Day Sept. 22

As part of Smithsonian magazine's annual Museum Day, the National Museum of Industrial History will open its doors free of charge to all Museum Day ticket holders from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 22.

Museum Day tickets may be purchased and downloaded at Smithsonian.com/MuseumDay. One ticket is permitted per email address. A list of participating museums, which will be continually updated as more museums continue to register, can be found at Smithsonian.com/MuseumDay/Search.

VALLEY

'Spirit' nomination deadline Sept. 14

The Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley is receiving nominations for the 16th annual Spirit of Volunteerism Awards. The winners will be recognized for their contributions to the community based on service hours and commitment.

The President's Volunteer Service Awards will be given to the winners at an event from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 30 at DeSales University, 2755 Station Ave., Center Valley. Barry Dobil Sr., from Josh Early Candies, is the honorary chair. The 2018 sponsors are Air Products, Crayola, Highmark Blue Shield, Josh Early Candies and Klunk & Millan Advertising.

For information, or to nominate individuals, teams, and organizations by Sept. 14, visit www.volunteerlv.org.

Bethlehem Township, Freemansburg recognize Frank Petho's 100th birthday

BY BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Township has received a clean bill of financial health. Melissa Grube, a CPA with Allentown accounting firm Campbell, Rappold and Yurasits, presented commissioners Aug. 4 with a positive outlook for the year 2017. There were no material weaknesses or problems with internal controls.

According to the report, the township finished 2017 with a fund balance of \$6.9 million, and \$2.3 million was unassigned. Unassigned money is available to be spent for emergencies or unforeseen projects. The township received \$2.5 million more than was budgeted. This is the result of grant reimbursements and state pension aid.

Unfortunately, the township spent about \$1 million more than was expected, due to unforeseen expenses in public works and with public safety personnel.

Long-term debt is \$13.4 million.

After receiving this positive financial report, commissioners adopted a policy to allow 20 young girls to practice soccer, twice a week, at a pocket park located



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners President Michael Hudak delivered newspapers to Frank Petho as a boy, and delivered a proclamation honoring the centenarian just in time for his 100th birthday party.

at Anthony Court. This has been a bone of contention with Anthony Court residents in the past. But there were no complaints. Practice starts late September.

Commissioners also adopted a resolution honoring Miller Heights resident Frank Petho on his 100th birthday. Petho, who is still rather spry for his advanced age, fondly remembers the trolley car where he

would meet his father after work. Petho worked at Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 40 years, both as a crane operator and then as a research assistant. He is also the sole surviving founding member of the Freemansburg Little League. He helped build the baseball diamonds in 1944 with machinery from Bethlehem Steel and stone donated from the quarry.

President Michael Hudak remembers that, as a boy, he delivered newspapers to Petho. He made one last delivery after the meeting on Sunday. He brought Petho the proclamation honoring him on his 100th birthday. Freemansburg Mayor Donald Lasso, who provided Petho with a Proclamation as well, had just left.

**BRIEFLY
BETHLEHEM**

Local's state march debuts Sept. 16

"The Pennsylvania March", composed by Bethlehem resident Ron DeGrandis, will be featured in a free, open to the public, 3 p.m. Marine Band of Allentown concert on Sept. 16 at West Park, 16 and Turner streets., Allentown. Tom Heinick will conduct this inaugural performance of the first march ever composed for the state during the band's last concert of the season.

The composer, conductor, musician and instructor said that the idea came from a close friend, the late John Jankowich, to whom the piece is dedicated. De Grandis earned music education degrees from Temple and West Chester universities, and graduate credits from Vandercook College, Chicago, and Philadelphia's University of the Arts. He was, for 30 years, an Easton Area MS music instructor, and, for 38 years, a violist with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra.

The Marine Band of Allentown, a civilian band not affiliated with a military corps, was founded in 1903 and is now in its 115th year. For information, visit www.allentownmarineband-inc.com/history.html.

VALLEY

YWCA offers dance classes

The YMCA offers a variety of recital classes for children of all ages. Classes range from Mommy & Me to Princess Ballet to various levels of Hip Hop & Acro, all culminating with an end of the year recital in June.

The eight month dance program is for boys and girls, and no one is turned away due to inability to pay.

Financial assistance is offered to qualified applicants. YMCA dance is offered at six locations in the Lehigh Valley: Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton/Phillipsburg, Catasauqua, Nazareth and the Slate Belt area.

For more information or questions, contact the YMCA dance director, Patty Randolph at 610-264-5221 or email pattyrandolph@gv-ymca.org.

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Lehigh Valley Health Network welcomes our newest ear, nose and throat (ENT) practice that enhances our comprehensive approach to ENT care. LVPG Ear, Nose and Throat—Pond Road (formerly Allen ENT) is now accepting appointments. This team of caring providers has the expertise you need when you are dealing with allergies, voice, swallowing or hearing issues, or other ear, nose and throat concerns.

Appointments now available at LVPG Ear, Nose and Throat—Pond Road 1575 Pond Road, Suite 203, Allentown, Pa.

Call 888-402-LVHN (5846) or visit LVHN.org/ENTappointment to schedule your appointment.



Meeting the needs of children



PHOTO COURTESY BETHLEHEM WOMEN'S CLUB

The Bethlehem Women's Club recently donated more than a dozen hand-made fleece blankets to the Lehigh Valley Children's Hospital. Club members were inspired by the Linus Project to create the colorful no-sew blankets for children in need of comfort. The Bethlehem Women's Club has a long history of supporting local philanthropic organizations through service and financial contributions. The club is open to women of all ages. **Above:** Club members Vanessa Gramm (director of child life for Children's Hospital), Jan Tate and Chris Ippoliti with blankets.

Moravian College

2018 Cohen Arts & Lecture Sept. 12

Alec Ross, the former State Department senior advisor for Innovation, will be the speaker for this year's free Cohen Lecture, "The Industries of the Future," at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 in Johnston Hall, north campus, Moravian College.

The artificial intelligence and robotics to cybersecurity and cybercrime expert will speak to the trends and developments that will shape the next decade, illuminating issues around trade, antitrust, taxation, and their impact on markets. The series is funded by Nancy and Marty Engels in memory of her parents, Bernard L. and Bertha F. Cohen '37. Registration is required; visit www.eventbrite.com/e/2018-cohen-arts-and-lectures-presents-alec-ross-tickets-44803598770.

Moravian College's main / north campus is located at 1200 Main St.; the south campus is at Main and Church streets. For information, call 610-861-1300 or visit www.moravian.edu.

Northampton Community College

Postmodern exhibit opens

Northampton Community College will present an art exhibit, "The Postmodern Condition-Two Approaches," with works by artists and NCC faculty members Joseph Chapuk and Isadore LaDuca, through Oct. 13 at the gallery in Communications Hall, Bethlehem Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road.

There will be a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 14 in the gallery.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. It is closed on Sunday.

Visit <http://northampton.meritpages.com/news/NCC-to-Hold-Art-Exhibit-of-Chapuk-and-LaDuca-Work/4826>.

Monroe Campus hosts exhibit

Monroe Campus is hosting a free 30 artist plus art exhibit, "Rescue Dog" in conjunction with the college's annual Humanities Theme: Humanities Best Friend: Dogs and the Human Saga. The paintings, photographs and other media will be viewable now through Jan. 4, 2019, in the Dunning Gallery, Keystone Hall, Monroe Campus, 2411 Route 715, Tannersville.

There will be a reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 13, followed by a panel discussion. Gallery hours are from 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Erickson appointed to board

Northampton Community College president and board member Dr. Mark Erickson was appointed the one year term board chair of Community Colleges for International Development, effective this month. He has served as a member of the board since his arrival at NCC in 2012.

Erickson will give the welcome address at the CCID annual conference, set for Feb. 1-4 in San Diego, California. He has been the chair of the Lehigh Valley Education Talent Supply Council and was on the boards of the Lehigh Valley Industrial Parks, the New York/Pennsylvania Campus Compact, the Lehigh Valley Economic Development Corporation, the Workforce Board Lehigh Valley and the Lehigh Valley Partnership.

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road. The Fowler Family Southside Center is located at 511 E. Third St. For information, call 610-861-5000 or visit www.northampton.edu.

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We invite you to send us photos from your event. Here's what we need:

1. Well-lit and in focus photos only
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3. A general caption answering the who, what, when, where, why and/or results of your event.
4. A specific caption for each photo identifying those in the photo and what they are doing if it isn't obvious (3 and 4 may be combined if you send one image).
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Publication Dates:
November 7 & 8, 2018

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Fish • Seafood
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Deviled Eggs
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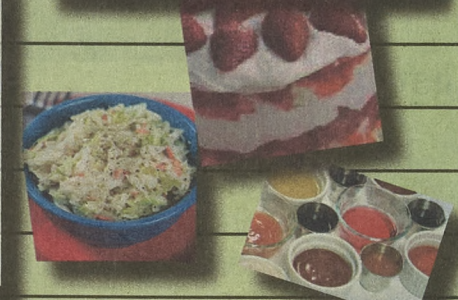
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**BRIEFLY
SOUTHSIDE**

Senior Fair
set for Sept. 21

The second annual Southside Community and Senior Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 21 at St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, 617 E. Fourth St.

The event sponsor, State Rep. Steve Samuelson, and his staff will be on hand to answer any questions.

For information, call 610-867-3890 or stop by the office, 104 E. Broad St.

NMIH

Train excursion
set for Sept. 22

The National Museum of Industrial History, Colebrookdale Railroad and Steel Street Tours will host a docent-led NMIH tour and a "Secret Valley" train ride from 12:30 to about 6:30 p.m. Sept. 27. The event benefits the National Museum of Industrial History and Colebrookdale Railroad, two nonprofit organizations dedicated to preserving history.

The NMIH tour will be followed by a ride with Steel Street Tours to the Colebrookdale Railroad, Boyertown, for a round-trip train excursion. Water and a snack will be provided on the Steel Street Tours portion. Refreshments are available for purchase on the train. There are full restroom facilities onboard.

Following the train ride passengers will be transported back to Bethlehem with an ETA of 6:30 p.m. For information and tickets, visit <http://nmih.org/nmihevents/secret-valley-expedition/>.

City golf course funding approved

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Two new ordinances were scheduled to be voted on by Bethlehem City Council Sept. 4 but one, an amendment to the fireworks ordinance was pulled to allow council to reconcile differences on the permitted hours for fireworks.

The second bill, a \$2 million general obligation note for improvement at the Bethlehem Golf Club on Illicks Mill Road, got preliminary or first reading approval from the council, but over the objection of councilwomen Dr. Paige Van Wirt and Olga Negrón.

"I don't feel there is a strong enough business plan," said Van Wirt in an interview. "Projected revenues are based on hope - not firm evidence."

She said that opera-



BETHLEHEM

PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Councilwoman Dr. Paige Van Wirt opposed the Administration's planned funding for upgrading the Bethlehem Golf Club. "I don't feel there is a strong enough business plan," said Van Wirt in an interview. "Projected revenues are based on hope - not firm evidence."

tional plans to reduce the golf course's staff from eight to four full-time employees will require some kind of "magic potion" to keep up with the maintenance. She didn't believe replacing the full-time help with part-time help would solve the issue.

In other business, city council approved a request by Police Chief Mark DiLuzio to allow retiring police officers to purchase their service weapons at "fair market value." Chief DiLuzio explained that in the past it has been a routine procedure to allow retiring officers to purchase their service weapons, but he has concluded that existing regulations require City Council approval.

He said newly hired officers are issued new weapons.

**BRIEFLY
VALLEY**

Whiskey, Spirits Fest
set for Sept. 13

The Lehigh Valley Style magazine will sponsor a Whiskey and Fine Spirits Festival from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at the ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Dress is business casual; seating is limited.

There will be more than 30 distillers, including locals such as Bethlehem's Social Still, of whiskey, scotch, rum, gin, vodka and tequila for tastings. Cordials and handcrafted cocktails will also be available. There is a VIP package which includes a 5:30 p.m. early admission, food samples and photo opportunities.

For more information, cost and tickets, visit <http://lehighvalleystyle.com/lehigh-valley-style-whiskey-fest>.

Rosenthal scaling back public service

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Joan Rosenthal has been a Northampton County Elections Commissioner,

Hanover Township Supervisor, Planning Commissioner and Zoning Hearing Board member. "You name it, I was on it," she laughs. Over the past few years, she's been trying to scale back so that others can serve. On Aug. 28, she informed township supervisors that she's stepping down from the Neighborhood Block Watch, another organization she managed for many years.

She told supervisors, "We don't get a big following. ... Most people in Hanover say, 'Where's the crime?,' but they forget to lock their garage doors or their cars."



HANOVER TOWNSHIP

PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Joan Rosenthal has been ubiquitous in Hanover Township for decades.

She praised the "wonderful cooperation" she's received over the years from Colonial Regional police.

As she made her way to her car after leaving the meeting, Rosenthal expressed her appreciation to Hanover supervisors. "You know, they once gave me a day - Joan Rosenthal Appreciation Day," she said with a faint smile. "I don't know what I'll do with myself now."

When supervisors got down to business, they voted 4-0 to grant a conditional waiver to JG Petrucci, who is developing LV Flex Center at 3900 Burgess Place. Though his plan includes an infiltration system for stormwater, it is located within 50

See **BACK** on Page A8

HBM&S

Open Gate tours
on Sept. 29, 30

Open Gate Farm Tours will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sept. 29 and 30 at Burnside Plantation.

There will be workshops by Penn State Master Gardeners, open house and live Colonial cooking demonstrations, games and crafts.

There will be a farm tour of Burnside Plantation, established in 1748 as the first privately owned home of Bethlehem Moravians James and Mary Burnside. The grounds include the original farmhouse, barns, farm buildings and one of only two operating high horse-powered wheels in the country.

Visit <https://historicbethlehem.org/programs/explore-burnside-plantation/#1486750894878-309c8b54-90ce>.

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PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

Singer, feminist organizer, and columnist Karla Lara is accompanied by José Antonio Velásquez on keyboard at their "Live Life Singing: The Joyful Resistance from Honduras" concert at Godfrey Daniels recently. Besides sharing music from their native country, the duo also performed original songs about their views of the repressive political situation there. Lara sang and spoke about the murder of Honduran environmental and indigenous

activist Berta Cáceres in 2016, as well as other human rights violations she described happening in Honduras since a 2009 coup. Bethlehem was the second-last stop for Lara's and Velásquez's U.S. tour organized by Witness for Peace to bring awareness to U.S. relations with the region. LEPOCO (Lehigh-Pocono Committee of Concern) sponsored the local appearance at Godfreys. Both organizations urged the audience to support HR-1299, the Berta Cáceres Human Rights in Honduras Act. The bill calls for a suspension of U.S. assistance for the police and military of the Republic of Honduras in reaction to their alleged human rights abuses. Information: lepoco.org; witnessforpeace.org

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Achilles, a 3-year-old male Cocker Spaniel mix, is a sweet and easygoing dog. He is under-socialized but does well with other dogs and kids. Achilles would do well with an active family. He loves going for walks.



Madison is a 4-year-old female. She is going to need a special family. Madison is diabetic and receives twice daily insulin injections. She is also on special food. Madison is sweet, loves attention and is very talkative.

BACK

Continued from page A7
feet of bedrock. He will be required to comply with the township engineer's directions, and note them on his plan. Petrucci has deposited \$250,000 with the township for any problems that result from

the infiltration system. The township will hold that sum for the next 15 years.

In other business, supervisors approved grant applications to the Commonwealth Financing Authority for a field house at First Responder Park. Public Works Director Vince Milite

reported that a sinkhole opened up at that park, and it took 13 truckloads of flowable fill to close it.

Supervisors also authorized a \$204,000 payment to Excellence, Inc. for a new ambulance. Manager Jay Finnigan reported that \$232,000 has been budgeted. Road resurfacing is

under way. Southland and Macada Drive have both been resurfaced. Supervisors authorized a \$149,000 payment to Schlough, Inc. for the repaving work at Southland Drive.

Supervisor Susan Lawless was absent.

VOLUNTEERS

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

CENTER FOR CAREER PATHWAYS AND LITERACY, Allentown, is looking for volunteer tutors for its adult literacy program. Contact Olga Jaeger, 610-799-1946, ojaege@lccc.edu.

COMMUNITY ACTION COMMITTEE OF LEHIGH VALLEY, SBR PROGRAM - Slate Belt Rising needs volunteers Sept. 30 for its "The Slate Belt Bash" in Portland. The event consists of a road rally scavenger hunt, games, food vendors and live entertainment. Contact Stephen Reider, 484-523-0900, sreider@caclv.org.

COMMUNITY PARTNERS 4 KIDS, Allentown, needs a volunteer with graphic design skills to create their bi-monthly newsletter. Contact Clay Smith, 610-762-8054, clay@cp4kids.org.

EQUILIBRIUM, Nazareth, needs volunteers (age 14+) to be horse leaders and side helpers to assist during horseback riding and cart driving lessons for children and adults with special needs. Contact Yvonne Darlington, 610-365-2266, volunteercoordinator@equi-librium.org.

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

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SPRING MIX \$7⁵⁰ CASE

LOOSE CARROTS \$20⁰⁰ CASE

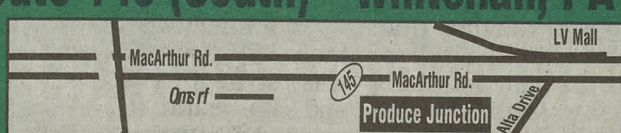
SPANISH ONIONS \$16⁵⁰ CASE

TOMATOES \$15⁰⁰ CASE

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INSIDE
SPORTS



FIELD HOCKEY

Liberty is looking to stay among the unbeaten

A10

VOLLEYBALL

A look at local action from the courts.

A10

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

“Both teams battled like crazy. Both teams put their hearts and souls out there. We’re fortunate to come out on top.”

Jason Roeder

FHS football coach

▼ **BRIEFLY**

NFF POW

Each week the National Football Foundation – Lehigh Valley Chapter, selects a high school football player of the week from its 33 local high schools. The Week 1 and Week 2 players are listed below:

Week 1 - Trey Gretzinger, running back from Palisades High School, compiled 261 yards rushing on 24 carries with three touchdowns. He helped his team overcome a two touchdown deficit to defeat Palmerton 49-14.

Week 2 - Harold Reynolds, running back from Easton Area High School, carried the ball 19 times and compiled 186 yards, scored three touchdowns and threw a 76-yard touchdown pass in beating Whitehall 55-21.

YOUTH RESULTS

The Press family of newspapers would love to print youth results from any teams and leagues in our coverage area.

Unfortunately, when it comes to youth results we depend on parents and coaches to keep us informed.

If you’re interested in getting your teams results printed in the Press, please contact Scott Pagel at spagel@tnonline.com.

When submitting results, you don’t even have to be a writer, just the basics like score and game highlights



PRESS PHOTOS BY DON HERB

Israel Rodriguez celebrates with teammates during Freedom’s victory over Parkland on Friday night.

Freedom tops Parkland

BY CJ HERMERLY
Special to the Press

The Freedom and Parkland football programs have played each other in some important games recently. The two teams have not only met during the middle of the regular season when a win propels that team to a postseason run and a loss damages that team’s aspirations of a conference crown, but they have also squared off in the District 11 6A final each of the last two years.

While the Trojans got the better of the Patriots in both of those championship games, the tides

turned in 2018 as Freedom squeaked out a narrow, 21-20 victory in an Eastern Pennsylvania Conference South Division showdown of unbeaten teams last Friday night at Bethlehem Area School District Stadium. “Heck of a game to-night,” head coach Jason Roeder said. “Both teams battled like crazy. Both teams put their hearts and souls out there. We’re fortunate to come out on top.”

The game was significant in so many different ways for the Patriots, who moved to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the EPC South Division. Free-

dom amassed revenge on Parkland (first win over them since 2009) and remained one of the few unbeaten teams left in the conference, and it also gave the Trojans their first league loss during the regular season since 2016.

The Patriots came from behind trailing 14-0 to score 21 straight, but actually had to hope that a potential game-tying extra point by Parkland with 0:57 left would fail. And it did, to cap off a wild contest in week three.

“The feeling is amazing,” junior quarterback See **FHS** on Page A12



Rontay Dunbar looks to get around the corner against Parkland last weekend.

Bethlehem Cath. knocks off LHS

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

John Truby took all the blame after the final whistle blew at BASD Stadium last Saturday night.

With Liberty battling Bethlehem Catholic on a rainy night, the Hurricanes special teams let the game slip through their hands.

Special teams miscues led to 24 points for the Hawks, as they bounced back from Liberty’s opening score and went on to cruise to a 45-16 victory.

It was a rebound win for the Hawks (2-1) after losing to Freedom the week before and it was the first taste of defeat of the season for Liberty (2-1).

The Hurricanes played with confidence in the first half, going



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Liberty’s Jacob Hudak (11) and Justin Diaz (5) look to take down Becahi runner Zaheer Seabrooks shy of the goal line during Saturday’s game.

ahead 7-0 following Todd Erney’s nine-yard TD pass to Kendrick Wes-

ley in the first quarter, but things would change quickly before halftime.

A partially blocked punt led to Becahi kicker Anthony DaSilva

booting a 35-yard field goal to put the first points on the board for the Hawks. Liberty then saw two punts in the first half go through the hands of their punter to swing the tide in Becahi’s favor, setting up Tavion Banks for a three-yard score in the second quarter to put the Hawks ahead 10-7 and they would never look back.

Quarterback Zamar Brake then hit Matt Stianche on a 50-yard TD to slice open Liberty’s stingy defense, as the Hawks capped a 21-point, second quarter with Brake tossing a three-yard score to Stianche before halftime.

Truby knew the first half miscues killed his team’s chances of pulling off the upset. See **CITY** on Page A12

Liberty boys soccer gets win over Easton

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Salem Hatungimana’s goal for Liberty in double overtime broke a 1-1 tie to lift the Hurricanes over Easton last week at Liberty.

“It felt amazing,” Hatungimana said. “I had to bring it to my right foot and curve it in with my right foot. If I would

have used my left, I would have missed.”

The Red Rovers just missed scoring in the first overtime when Hurricane goalkeeper Blake Koski made a save off the top of his fingers.

“It was tougher than it should have been, but I think the heat definitely played a factor,” Koski said. “My body’s tired, but I can only imagine

what the people who were running around all day feel like. My teammates did really well to stick with it.”

Temperatures were still in the 90s late in the afternoon.

“We knew we were a more fit team. Easton was struggling at the end. We could tell. We worked for two months for this. Tons of fitness,”

said Koski. “They definitely did [have more possession in the first overtime], but we prevailed.”

Easton’s Hunter Radowitch scored the first goal of the game, which came in the second half, and Hatungimana tied it for Liberty on an assist by Ricardo Carcamo.

“It looked like the keeper was coming out.

The defender should have kicked it out but there was bad communication on both sides. The ball went through and I smashed it,” said Hatungimana. “Our tactics worked a lot, just the stuff we’ve been going over in practice.”

Koski had six saves for Liberty, and Tyler Pastula had eight saves for Easton.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Rayne Wright and the Hurricanes beat Brooke Sodl and the Hawks.

Liberty looks to stay among the unbeaten

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

After the first full week of action, Liberty's field hockey team is one of the few teams in the area to be sitting with an undefeated record. The Hurricanes are 2-0-1 following a 2-2 weekend draw with Lehigh, as they prep for a week with Pocono Mountain West and Easton. Friday's showdown with the Rovers (4-0) will be big for the division lead, as well as the team's biggest challenge of the season. After enduring the early heat this season, head coach Mary Kate Omdahl is looking forward to what her team can put together this

week. "The first week was a challenge with this heat for everyone," said Omdahl. "We definitely saw it affect our play. I thought since we had such a long preseason and didn't play until this last Tuesday, we played a little tight and quiet. We are continuing to work on our communication and positioning between the lines. I am stressing this year that they need to own their team. They need to drive our direction and energy. I have players who seem ready to take on this role. Time will tell, but I am happy with our progress thus far." After a difficult run through EPC north

counterparts, Freedom (2-3) is looking to get on track. The Pates went through a spell of losing three straight games, including a 6-0 loss to Stroudsburg and a 4-0 defeat to East Stroudsburg South. They snapped that losing streak with a 2-1 win over Pleasant Valley on Saturday. Freedom takes on Dieruff and Parkland this week and should be able to get a split out the games at the very least. Bethlehem Catholic (0-2) had a tough start to the week with Emmaus, but have a chance to bounce back with East Stroudsburg North and Pleasant Valley on the back end of the calendar.

Freedom and Becahi are set to square off

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

After taking care of business in the first week of the season, Freedom's volleyball team is now ready for their first real test of their EPC schedule with Tuesday's city rivalry contest with Bethlehem Catholic. The Pates are off to 2-0 start after wins over Dieruff and Allen to start the year, but head coach Donna Roman knows the heat will turn up in their match against the Hawks (1-1). "I have been impressed with our setters movement of the ball to all of our hitters," said Roman. "Since we are a very undersized team, utilizing all of our hitters will be a big key for us, and I am very happy with my returning,

experienced, junior setter, Grace Grandinetti. Grace was an All-Area selection last season, and she is providing a lot of guidance to other freshman setter, Sam Simmers. I am also excited to see defensive specialists, senior Taylor Resetar and junior Emily Szy, taking the lead in our back row. They will be our stabilizing force." The Hawks took on Southern Lehigh on Monday ahead of Tuesday's match with the Pates, as they try to grab their first win in the city rivalry this year following their season opening loss to Liberty in a three-game sweep. Roman knows both squads will be energized to battle on Tuesday and is looking forward to the

early season test. "The inner-city rivalry with Beca is always filled with anticipation and excitement," she said. "I love that the new schedule allows us to face our division rivals earlier in the season. Both teams lost a lot of seniors so it should make for an interesting matchup. Beca will be very strong defensively, so one of our keys will be to match their defense and stay aggressive with our offense." Liberty (2-0) already has a jump on the Steel Division lead after knocking off Becahi and Easton in sweeps to start the year. The Hurricanes face Allen and Dieruff this week and shouldn't have any problems extending their divisional lead.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Grace Grandinetti (4) and Grace Hercik (10) go up to block a shot during their victory over Allen.



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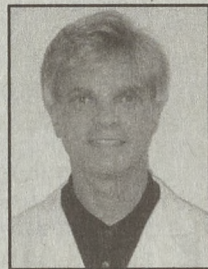
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NASCAR THIS WEEK

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Who might make a surprising run to the finale at Homestead?

GODSPEAK: Give me Kyle Larson. He's been overdriving his race cars all season. Maybe he will overachieve, too.

KEN'S CALL: I think Erik Jones survives the first two rounds and, with a little luck, is among the Final Four at Homestead.

Which current non-playoff track would you like to see among the final 10 races?

GODSPEAK: Atlanta Motor Speedway and its old track surface might be a good fit. It gives most drivers fits.

KEN'S CALL: Daytona's 400-miler, of course, because it would relieve us of that July weather.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

DENNY HAMLIN VS. JEFFREY EARNHARDT: Earnhardt got into Landon Cassill on Lap 154 (of 160), bringing out the final yellow flag, which ultimately led to Hamlin losing the Brickyard 400.

GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: Hamlin didn't call Earnhardt out by name but described him as one of those "meaningless guys" who spoiled his day. On the final restart, Hamlin was passed for the win by Brad Keselowski.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR LAS VEGAS

WINNER: Kevin Harvick
REST OF TOP 5: Kyle Busch, Martin Truex Jr., Chase Elliott, Brad Keselowski
FIRST ONE OUT: William Byron
DARK HORSE: Kyle Larson
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Harvick becomes the first driver to sweep both Las Vegas races in one season.

MOTOR MOUTHS PODCAST

No playoff beards, but some playoff chatter.

Tune in online at www.news-journalonline.com/daytonamotormouths



LAS VEGAS

THREE THINGS TO WATCH

1. Sweet 16

The NASCAR Cup Series regular season ended a day late because of rain at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, but produced a 16-driver playoff field. The drivers going through are: Kyle Busch, Kevin Harvick, Martin Truex Jr., Brad Keselowski, Clint Bowyer, Joey Logano, Kurt Busch, Chase Elliott, Ryan Blaney, Erik Jones, Austin Dillon, Kyle Larson, Denny Hamlin, Aric Almirola, Jimmie Johnson and Alex Bowman.

2. Rising, falling

After winning back-to-back NASCAR "crown jewel" events with the Southern 500 and Brickyard 400, Keselowski has suddenly emerged as a championship contender. Crew chief Paul Wolfe used pit strategy to help secure the wins. "He (Wolfe) gave me the ball, and I had to make a play," Keselowski said. Truex finished last at Indy. "Hopefully we'll get this bad luck out of the way before the playoffs start next week," he said.



Brad Keselowski will surge into the NASCAR playoffs after capping the regular season with two huge victories. (AP/AJ MAST)

3. Stewart's four

Of all the teams in the NASCAR Cup Series, Stewart-Haas Racing has the edge as far as pure numbers. SHR saw all four of its drivers make the playoffs, led by Kevin Harvick, who has a series-high eight wins.

As a team, SHR scooped up 11 regular-season victories. Almirola advanced into the playoffs on points. Joe Gibbs Racing and Hendrick Motorsports each pushed three drivers into the postseason.

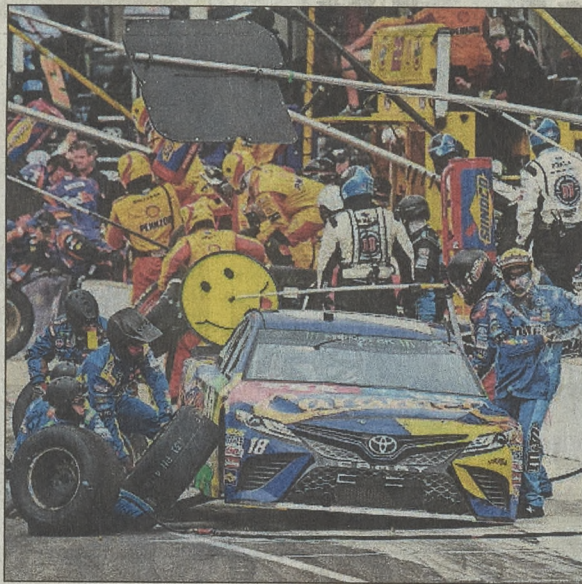
— Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@news-jrn.com

INDIANAPOLIS

THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Kyle's championship

Kyle Busch captured the NASCAR Cup Series regular-season title, 15 bonus points, and got a trophy. He was not happy finishing eighth at Indy. "Ugly day," Busch said before the award presentation. "That's not what we were hoping for; grand scheme, cool to get bonus points."



Kyle Busch, who drives the No. 18 Toyota, had a rough day at Indianapolis but earned NASCAR's regular-season title. (AP/AJ MAST)

2. Late cautions

Two cautions over the last 16 laps helped Brad Keselowski overtake Denny Hamlin for the win. Hamlin was not happy. He said the yellow flags were shown for "meaningless guys who wrecked." Hamlin got into the playoffs on points.

3. Tough brakes

It's rare to see multiple brake-system failures, but Indy produced two that

caused the yellow flag to come out of the holster. Martin Truex Jr. and Bubba Wallace each had brakes come apart. Truex maintained control of his car, but

Wallace crashed hard into the outside wall.

— Godwin Kelly, godwin.kelly@news-jrn.com

QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Is Kasey Kahne done, and how big of an issue is it?

Kahne already announced this would be his last full-time Cup season, but then he skipped the Indy weekend after suffering dehydration during the previous week's race at Darlington. "I don't want to create any more damage to myself, to my body, until I understand it better," he said last week. He's lucky in a sense, because he has built the type of bankroll that allows him to walk away without financial worries.

Will dehydration join concussions as a modern issue?

Anything is possible, but this seems like a case-by-case deal. Everyone's body reacts differently to stressful conditions. But like the modern focus on concussions, it does make you wonder just how many guys, over the years, toughed it out when their bodies seriously needed a break. Back when "men were men," sure, but how many physical prizes were paid in later life? We'll never know.

— Ken Willis, ken.willis@news-jrn.com

CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch	2050
1. Kevin Harvick	2050
3. Martin Truex Jr.	2035
4. Brad Keselowski	2019
5. Clint Bowyer	2015
6. Joey Logano	2014
6. Kurt Busch	2014
8. Chase Elliott	2008
9. Ryan Blaney	2007
10. Erik Jones	2005
10. Austin Dillon	2005
10. Kyle Larson	2005
13. Denny Hamlin	2003
14. Aric Almirola	2001
15. Jimmie Johnson	2000
15. Alex Bowman	2000
17. Ryan Newman	532
18. Paul Menard	524
19. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	521
20. Daniel Suarez	511

WHAT'S ON TAP

CUP SERIES: South Point 400
SITE: Las Vegas Motor Speedway (1.5-mile tri-oval)
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 2 p.m.), qualifying (NBC Sports Network, 7:30 p.m.). Saturday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.). Sunday, race (NBC Sports Network, coverage begins at 1:30 p.m.; green flag, 3:15 p.m.)

XFINITY: DC Solar 300
SITE: Las Vegas Motor Speedway
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (NBC Sports Network, 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.). Saturday, qualifying (NBC Sports Network, 2 p.m.), race (NBC Sports Network, 5 p.m.)

CAMPING WORLD TRUCKS: World of Westgate 200
SITE: Las Vegas Motor Speedway
TV SCHEDULE: Friday, race (Fox Sports 1, 9 p.m.)

2018 SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

Feb. 11: Clash at Daytona (Brad Keselowski)
Feb. 15: Can-Am Duel at Daytona (Ryan Blaney and Chase Elliott)
Feb. 18: Daytona 500 (Austin Dillon)
Feb. 25: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Kevin Harvick)
March 4: Kobalt 400 at Las Vegas (Kevin Harvick)
March 11: Camping World 500(k) at Phoenix (Kevin Harvick)
March 18: Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Martin Truex)
March 26: STP 500 at Martinsville (Clint Bowyer)
April 8: O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Kyle Busch)
April 15: Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle Busch)
April 21: Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Kyle Busch)

April 29: Geico 500 at Talladega (Joey Logano)
May 6: AAA 400 at Dover (Kevin Harvick)
May 12: Go Bowling 400 at Kansas (Kevin Harvick)
May 19: All Star Race at Charlotte (Kevin Harvick)
May 27: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte (Kyle Busch)
June 3: Pocono 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)
June 10: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan (Clint Bowyer)
June 24: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma (Martin Truex Jr.)
July 1: Chicago 400 at Chicagoland (Kyle Busch)
July 7: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona (Erik Jones)
July 14: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky (Martin Truex Jr.)
July 22: New Hampshire 301 (Kevin Harvick)
July 29: Pennsylvania 400 at Pocono (Kyle Busch)

Aug. 5: 355 at the Glen, at Watkins Glen (Chase Elliott)
Aug. 12: Pure Michigan 400 (Kevin Harvick)
Aug. 18: Night Race at Bristol (Kurt Busch)
Sept. 2: Southern 500 at Darlington (Brad Keselowski)
Sept. 9: Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis (Brad Keselowski)
Sept. 16: Las Vegas 400
Sept. 22: Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond
Sept. 30: Bank of America 500(k) at Charlotte road course
Oct. 7: Delaware 400 at Dover
Oct. 14: Alabama 500 at Talladega
Oct. 21: Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas
Oct. 28: First Data 500 at Martinsville
Nov. 4: Texas 500
Nov. 11: Can-Am 500(k) at Phoenix
Nov. 18: Ford EcoBoost 400 at Homestead

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Pete's Top-10

Patriots proving to be area's best

BY PETER CAR
pccar@tnonline.com

Hail Freedom!
The Patriots move to the top of the poll with their impressive win over Parkland last week and have fully cemented themselves as the area's best team through the first three weeks of the season.

Now the question is who can beat them?

Easton still lurks in the background, while Central Catholic jumped back in the poll.

Check out this week's picks to see where each team stands.

1. Freedom (3-0)
Last week's rank: #2
Pates are the area's true number one team.
The Pick: Freedom 35 - Nazareth 17

2. Parkland (2-1)
Last week's rank: #1
Battle of the trenches this week.
The Pick: Parkland 28

3. Emmaus (3-0)
Last week's rank: #2
Should be a demolition.
The Pick: Emmaus 49 - Pleasant Valley 0

4. Easton (3-0)
Last week's rank: #4
Rovers have been consistent.
The Pick: Easton 24 - Liberty 14

5. Bethlehem Catholic (2-1)
Last week's rank: #6
Hawks need offense to get going.
The Pick: Parkland 28 - Bethlehem Catholic 21

6. Central (2-1)
Not ranked
Vikings back on track.
The Pick: Central 31 - Whitehall 21

7. Nazareth (1-2)
Last week's rank: #6
Blue Eagles on track

to lose momentum.
The Pick: Freedom 35 - Nazareth 17

8. Palisades (3-0)
Last week's rank: #8
Is Catty really running a Wing-T?
The Pick: Palisades 48 - Catsauqua 7

9. Saucon Valley (3-0)
Last week's rank: #9
Could be a good this week.
The Pick: Saucon Valley 24 - Salisbury 17

10. Northwestern (2-1)
Last week's rank: #10
Tigers could be in a tussle.
The Pick: Northwestern 28 - Wilson 14

Teams that dropped: Liberty

Teams that entered: Central Catholic
Last week's record: 5-2

Overall record: 19-5



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Jalen Stewart looks for a hole from Jacob Schwind during last week's game against Parkland which the Pates won.

FHS

Continued from page A9

Jared Jenkins said, "I'm so happy to see all of our fans and our alums here with smiles on their faces, that's the biggest thing. We haven't beaten Parkland in years."

Jenkins finished 12-of-22 for 101 yards and a touchdown.

His backfield-mate Jalen Stewart had 14 carries for 57 yards and a score.

Freedom fell behind 14-0 midway through the second quarter as Parkland rode the powerful legs of senior running back Joey Guida, who finished with 136 yards and a touchdown on 30 carries, with a majority coming in the first half before suffering an injury in the second half.

The Patriots held the Trojans to just a field goal after they had first and goal. But an inter-

ception put Parkland right back into the red zone, and it capitalized on the turnover via a Guida one-yard touchdown run followed by a two-point conversion.

Needing points before the intermission, Freedom found some on a 10-play, 70-yard drive capped by Jenkins finding Vince Reph across the middle for a 15-yard touchdown reception to cut the deficit in half with 0:37 to halftime. It was the first points that Parkland gave up all season.

"We were patient," Jenkins said. "We had to wait for things to open up. They came out strong. We didn't start well, but we stayed patient and it started working out for us."

The Patriots kept their momentum rolling into the third quarter as Jenkins took a handoff

an found the end zone from a yard away to tie up the score at 14-all.

Tristan Wheeler, who is also a standout linebacker on defense, also added a one-yard touchdown run to give Freedom its first lead of the game.

But the six-time defending district champ Parkland did not go down easily. Quarterback Andrew Lee connected with Christian Hudson for a 32-yard touchdown play with just 0:57 left, as it seemed the game was destined for overtime.

But not so fast. The ensuing point-after attempt went wide, and it seemed that the football gods were on the Patriots side Friday night.

Freedom now travels to take on Nazareth Friday night.

Becahi girls top Dieruff

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

While weather conditions in Bethlehem Catholic's girls' soccer scorebook said HOTTT last Tuesday, the Hawks plowed through to defeat Dieruff, 5-1.

Brooke Bisko scored the first three goals of the game, all in the first half.

"Emma Carreras fed the ball into me all three times. They were awesome balls and it was a good way to start the game," Bisko said.

Kelby McNally scored

next for the Hawks, also in the first half, and Dieruff's Alana Gomez made the score 4-1 at halftime.

Betina Carasquilla and Megan Shiffert were in goal for the Hawks

"I think we have a lot of younger talent on our team, so I think they're starting to figure things out, and as the season goes by, we're really going to progress and I hope we have a good season," said Bisko, a junior forward.

Mary Kate O'Reilly, also a junior forward,

scored the last goal of the game for the Hawks.

"Brooke came dribbling up the field and then fed it to me and Emma Pfeiffer. I ran to it, and I called Emma off, and it crossed into Emma, and she bounced it back out to me, and then that is when I had the freedom to kick it," O'Reilly said.

Carasquilla and Shiffert had four saves for the Hawks, and Xiana Romero made 12 saves for the Huskies.

Freedom boys win three

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's boys' soccer team won its three matches, scoring victories over Salisbury, 5-0, Bethlehem Catholic, 6-0, and William Allen, 4-0.

In the Patriots' game against Allen, Bradley Turocy had a hat trick, and Sebastian Garces scored Freedom's other goal. Assists were made by Daniel Ramirez and

Zachary Raffino. Derek Bast was credited with the shutout and had three saves.

Last Friday against Becahi, Turocy had another hat trick. Also scoring for the Patriots were Tye Roemersma, Garces, and Jared Whitehorn.

Assists were made by Benjamin Reich, Michael Gschrey, and Garces.

Bast was again credited for the shutout and had three saves.

Stats for Freedom's game against Salisbury were unavailable at press time.

This week, the Patriots will have hosted Easton on Tuesday, past Press deadlines, and will travel to Whitehall on Thursday and Emmaus on Saturday.

Liberty tops PV in tennis

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Extreme weather changes during Liberty's tennis match against Pleasant Valley threatened the outcome, but the Hurricanes were able to hang on and pull out a 4-2 victory over the Bears last week at Liberty.

"The tornado," Sophia Carpenter laughed, "you would hit the ball, and it would start moving."

Carpenter and three doubles partner Regan Gunn won their match after winning the first set easily, 6-1, losing the second set, 6-7, and winning the third, 10-5.

Weather conditions were sunny and hot at

the start of the match, but strong winds came in, making control extremely difficult.

"It was kind of rare," Gunn said.

Gunn is new to tennis, as is her partnership with Carpenter.

"We really didn't want to lose," said Gunn. "I think we were consistent in the first set."

Carpenter's serves were on, and Gunn had three aces.

"We were good at the baseline, and we didn't have many volleys," Carpenter said. "We talk on the court a lot."

The Hurricanes also won at three doubles where Braden Drake and Margeaux Donchez prevailed, 6-2, 6-0, but

Gabriella Palermo and Shivani Patel lost at four doubles, 3-6, 3-6.

Liberty's Paige Simons lost at one singles, 3-6, 5-7, but Angie Ronca won at two singles, 6-2, 6-1.

Julia Zheng also won at three singles, 6-2, 7-5.

"I was concentrating a lot more in the first set, and I had a lot of unforced errors in the second set," Zheng said. "I had a lot of trouble with serves and returns, but once I got the point started, I was fine. I thought a lot about placement and moving the girl from side to side."

Liberty is 5-2 and two wins away from matching last year's win total.

DARTS

Suburban Dart League Standings	
Star of Beth	3 0 1.00
St. Stephens	2 1 .667
Bath Luth	2 1 .667
Dryland	2 1 .667
Ebenezer	2 1 .667
Emmanuel	1 2 .333
Light	1 2 .333
Farmersville	0 0 .000
St. Paul's	0 0 .000
Salem UCC	0 0 .000
Christ UCC	0 3 .000
St. Stephen's (6-3, 3-1) at Ebenezer (5-1)	
SS - Art Oberrader	
5-12, Allan Beahn, Gary Buczynski	
5-13, Allen	

Antry 4-12, John Hoysan	
4-13.	
Eb - Steve Gountis	
7-12, Dean Frear 5-13,	
Jim Voortman 4-12, Vic	
Pacchioni 4-13.	
Bath Luth (7-5, 7-1) at	
Light of Christ (5-1)	
BL - Scott Henninger	
6-13, Bob Meixsell, Dan	
Still well 6-14, Marissa	
Griffith 5-14.	
L - Chris Knauss 6-10,	
Andy Michelson 4-8, Dan	
Haltzman 4-12, Charlie	
Highdecker HR.	
Star of Bethlehem (3-	
1, 3-1, 4-2) at Christ UCC	
SB - Walt Hoffert 6-12,	

Bill Hoke Jr. 4-11, Bill	
Hoke Sr. 4-12.	
C - Jared Pokorny	
4-11, Garry Hunsicker	
4-12, Eric Yocum HR,	
George Gasper HR.	
Dryland (4-1, 11-6) at	
Emmanuel (3-2)	
D - Bernie Yurko 6-16,	
Butch Silfies 5-12, Rich	
Dern 5-13, Shawn Sigley	
5-15.	
Em - Jim Hill 6-12,	
HRs - Joey Hoffert, Jovi	
Rivera, Bruce Danyluk.	
St. Paul's-Farmers-	
ville	
DNP	
Bye - Salem UCC	



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Liberty's Justin Diaz tries to extend the ball over the goal line during last week's game against the Hawks.

CITY

Continued from page A9

"This one is solely on me," said Truby. "I didn't have our guys ready on special teams to take on an EPC South team. I got to do a better job next week. You can't spot a team that good points."

Brake didn't get many attempts throwing, but he made them count, rifling two more scores in the second half, including a 50-yard TD to Paul Carreras in the third quarter and a 31-yard pass to Stianche in the fourth quarter. He finished the night 5-of-

9 for 142 yards and four scores and an interception.

Becahi head coach Joe Henrich was happy to see his team bounce back with the win, knowing they still have room for improvement on the offensive side of the ball.

"It wasn't pretty but it's nice to say you won a game like this," Henrich said. "Our guys we're pretty down after losing to Freedom, but they had a good week of practice and responded with a win here. I still think we need to become more consistent on offense, but a lot of it is

just being smarter football players. I have to do a better job emphasizing that point to these kids."

Liberty also had their share of offensive struggles, as Erney struggled to connect passes on a night where he finished 8-of-18 for 79 yards and two scores with a pick.

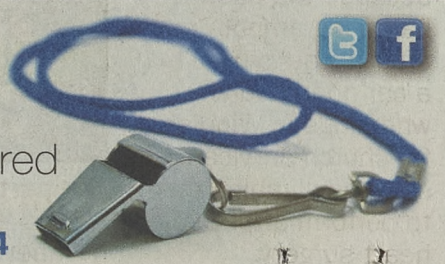
"I saw some good stuff happen, but we need to do better in the passing game," said Truby. "We certainly have things we need to work on."

Liberty now turns their attention to taking on Easton (3-0) this Friday night, while Becahi travels to Parkland (2-1) on Friday.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ED COURRIER

Enthusiastic tourists, docents and driver line up by the tour bus in front of St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran Church at 617 E. Fourth St. Aug. 18. The Southside Bethlehem jaunt began at 9:30 a.m. The afternoon tour started at 1 p.m. at St. John's.

'Steeple and Steel' tours keep South Bethlehem history alive

BY ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

When the 19th century immigrants flocked to Bethlehem to work, first in the iron works, then later as steelworkers, they brought their families along. These families arrived with steamer trunks, suitcases and their religious beliefs as well. Since many did not speak English, the Windish, Germans, Italians, Hungarians, and those from other ethnic backgrounds clustered together in segregated

neighborhoods to be around folks who spoke the same language as they did. Soon churches and a few synagogues sprang up in those ethnic neighborhoods. To connect today's generation to the stories and places of those who came before, the Steelworkers' Archives launched the "Steeple and Steel" bus tours several years ago. According to Susan Vitez from the Archives, one church or cemetery is entered during each bus

tour. Afterward, a Bethlehem Steel plant site is explored. The tour package also includes a tasty meal of goulash, bread and kiffles. The morning tour Aug. 18 found Don Elliott from the South Bethlehem Historical Society narrating the "Steeple and Steel" part with a visit to Holy Infancy Roman Catholic Church at 312 E. Fourth St. Former steelworker John Weiss and Steelworkers' Archives President Joe Mayer handled the morning "Steel" tour,

including a stop at where gun barrels for battleships were manufactured. Steelworkers' Archives is a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving the history of Bethlehem Steel and its links to the surrounding community. There are four more "Steeple and Steel" tours scheduled for 2018. A 9:30 a.m. and a 1 p.m. tour is planned for Sept. 15 and again Nov. 3. For information, visit steelworkersarchives.com.



Joe McCarthy, at center, provides a look into the history of Holy Infancy Roman Catholic Church at 312 E. Fourth St. He described the structure as gothic revival with high arches, peaked windows and repeating patterns. The stained glass windows and various paintings around the walls tells a visual story of Jesus, in keeping with a tradition. "Going back to the Middle Ages, people couldn't read or write. The stained glass window was a storybook. It told the story of the Bible," said McCarthy.



Holy Infancy's vintage 1888 pipe organ is perched in front of a 28-foot-high stained glass window. Services are still delivered in English, Portuguese and Spanish for multicultural parishioners who are descended from Irish, Portuguese and Mexican immigrants, according to Joe McCarthy.



Bethlehem Steel tour guides from left, John Weiss and Joe Mayer, both former steelworkers, provide insight into the "Steel" portion of the morning's journey. Here they tell the story of a 60-foot, 188,000-pound gun manufactured at the high house behind them for the battleship USS Mississippi in 1919. The gun could fire a 14-inch diameter shell that weighed 1,800 pounds. The projectile could travel for up to 20 miles.



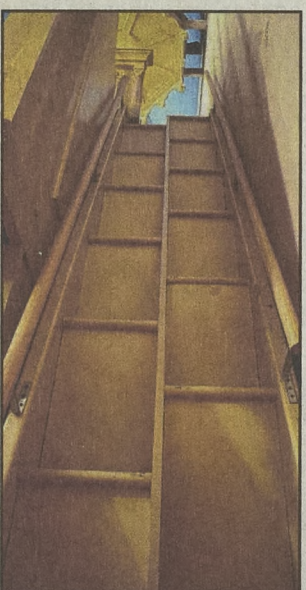
Frank Podleiszek holds up a photograph of a Windish funeral where the mourners are gathered around an open casket at St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran Church. "Most of these people had relatives living in Slovenia. They would take a picture and send it over there, so they could have closure," said Podleiszek of the unusual photo op.



Watercolor artist Jean Perez with prints and cards of her work at St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran Church. The retired Bethlehem elementary teacher staffed a table at the church's open house in the Kaiser Auditorium. The event was held in conjunction with the day's tours.



Above: John C. Keyser and his wife Helen Varady Keyser view St. Michael's Cemetery and other historic sites from the bus. The Keyseres are Bethlehem residents and have attended several of the churches seen on the tour. Buss spent his childhood in Bethlehem, but now lives in Macungie.



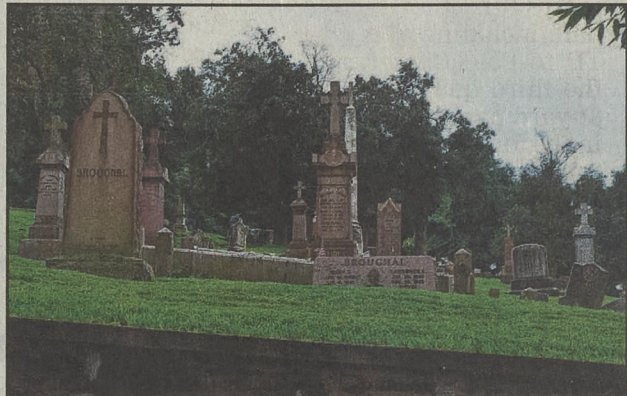
To reach the extremely high pulpit, the pastor had to climb this steep stairway. "I wouldn't call them steps, I'd call them footprints," said Frank Podleiszek. It is no longer in use because the pastor had a leg amputated after it was injured by a car door. Podleiszek, who sings in Windish for church services, stopped climbing them to perform after he had heart surgery.



Mary Karol, Maria Skrilec and Debbie Smith cheerfully serve up generous portions of goulash to provide an opportunity for visitors to taste history after the morning's tour. As part of the tour package, lunch was enjoyed in the auditorium at St. John's at the end of the bus ride.



Maureen Dresen with bookmarks featuring photographs from inside Southside churches. She also holds up a reprint of the 1915 "So. Bethlehem Semi-Centennial" souvenir publication.



The participants in the afternoon tour were able to exit the bus and walk the grounds of St. Michael's Cemetery on East Fourth Street.

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ANOTHER VIEW

Unopposed a key word in state house races

In a year when both major political parties are underscoring the importance of the midterm elections, 41 percent of all Pennsylvania House of Representatives seats are not contested going into the Nov. 6 general election. That's right: 83 of the 203 seats have just one candidate, usually the incumbent (the person already holding the office).

The Democrats have been much more successful than the Republicans in filling ballot positions. The rate has been 2 to 1.

There are no Republicans in 56 state House districts and no Democrats in 27 others.

With half of the 50 state Senate seats up for re-election this year, just 24 percent of the districts have one candidate on the ballot. The Republicans were unable to fill five slots; the Democrats, just one.

In the Times News five-county area, there are eight House districts and two Senate districts where incumbents are unopposed. In the House, six Democrats and two Republicans face no opposition, while in the Senate, Democrats John Yudichak, whose district includes Carbon County, and Lisa Boscola, whose district includes parts of Lehigh and Northampton counties, will get a free ride.

Unopposed local legislators in the state House and their districts are Peter Schweyer, D-Lehigh, (22); Neil Goodman, D-Schuylkill, (123); Mike Schlossberg, D-Lehigh, (132); Jeanne McNeill, D-Lehigh, (133); Steve Samuelson, D-Lehigh and Northampton, (135); and Robert Freeman, D-Northampton, (136). Unopposed local House Republicans are Schuylkill legislators Jerry Knowles (124) and Mike Tobash (125). There appear to be no challenges by third-party candidates. The deadline for filing these nominating petitions was Aug. 1.

As far as statewide office, two third-party candidates filed before the Aug. 1 deadline for U.S. Senate. Neal Gale, a 66-year-old Montgomery County resident, filed on the Green Party ticket, while Dale Kerns, 34, of Delaware County, will be running under the Libertarian Party label. They join incumbent Democrat Bob Casey and Republican challenger Lou Barletta.

Two third-party candidates will join incumbent Democrat Tom Wolf and challenger Scott Wagner in the gubernatorial race. Paul Glover, 71, of Philadelphia, represents the Green Party, while Ken Krawchuk, 65, of Montgomery County, is running as a Libertarian.

Joining Glover as his Green Party running mate for lieutenant governor is Jocelyn Bowser-Bostick, 57, of Delaware County, while Kathy Smith of Pittsburgh is Krawchuk's running mate for the Libertarian Party.

Until this year, it was a nightmare for third-party candidates to get on the general election ballot in Pennsylvania. They formerly needed to get nearly 22,000 signatures to run for governor or U.S. Senate, but in 2016, a federal court agreement lowered the number to 5,000. In local congressional races, Tim Silfies, 37, of Bethlehem, will run as a Libertarian Party candidate in the 7th District against Democrat Susan Wild and Republican Marty Nothstein. Silfies, son of Shelley Brown, president and CEO of the State Theatre in Easton, is a former employee of the Fox News Channel and the Fox Business Network. He recently resigned as a business reporter for WFMZ-TV in the Lehigh Valley.

Currently, this district is known as the 15th and does not have a representative in Congress. The incumbent, Republican Charlie Dent of Lehigh County, resigned at the end of May, seven months before the end of his two-year term. An occasional critic of President Donald Trump, Dent had previously announced that he would not seek re-election.

A special election will be held concurrently with the Nov. 6 general election to find a replacement to serve as 15th District representative for less than two months.

Following reapportionment earlier this year, the 15th District was reshaped into the 7th District, which now includes Lehigh, Northampton and part of the southern section of Monroe County. Voters on Nov. 6 also will vote to elect the person who will serve this new district for the next two years starting in January.

The chances of success for third-party candidates are equivalent to the odds of a camel going through the eye of a needle. Then, of course, there is an outside chance of an 11th hour write-in candidate showing up. Write-ins have even less chance than third-party candidates, but never say never. Let's not forget this year's Republican gubernatorial nominee, Scott Wagner, who in 2014 became the first write-in candidate ever to win election to the Pennsylvania State Senate.

By Bruce Frassinelli | tneditor@tonline.com



THE NATIONAL INDIAN CHILD WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Have you ever looked into the eyes of a hungry child? Have you ever learned that a child you know is without food at home? How easy is it to concentrate when you are hungry?

Learning to be a good teacher

BY CARINA STOVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Ok! When I moved to Montana, I thought that I knew how to be a great teacher. I knew what the textbooks said, and I did really well in my classes at Lehigh Carbon Community College and Bloomsburg University, but boy have I learned a lot in the past few months.

Yes, I know the facts and theories, however I didn't know how to put them into practice. In fact, I am still working on it; teaching is quite a difficult job. I think the books leave out the part about students bringing in their own personalities, attitudes and experiences to your classroom and how one deals with all that.

I expect that all jobs are rough the first year. In fact, I have a book that was required at Bloomsburg, although we never read it; that is, a guide for the first year teacher. If a book was written in order to help a new teacher, it only goes to show how difficult it can be. One of the first things the book suggests is that new teachers should not take on any new responsibilities. I wonder, does moving out on one's own count as a new responsibility?

Every day, I learn something new. For instance, in the beginning of the year, I thought the most important thing I could do every day was to greet the children by name as they stood up to follow me to the lunch room for breakfast. I also thought that serving them breakfast was taking time away from the education, and simply a hassle.

"Why can't it be more like the schools I am from, the students that need breakfast go down and eat, the rest do morning work," I found myself thinking. But now, I see where I was wrong, so very wrong.

My morning routine has changed. The most important thing I can do is to help serve them breakfast quickly so they can finish eating in the time we are given. Now, when I enter the gym to gather them up, I get their attention, and within a few seconds have them standing up and going for breakfast. As I offer them breakfast, I take the time to greet

LIVING BY FAITH

Carina Stoves was born in Bethlehem, raised in Allentown and lived in Lansford. Last August, she accepted a teaching position in a school on a Native American reservation in Browning, Montana. She is sharing some of her experiences in a series of columns.



Based on Blackfoot Indian myth, this tale movingly reminds readers that all children are sacred. Six orphaned brothers, neglected by their people and taunted by their peers, abandon the Earth for the Above World where they become the constellation known as the Pleiades.

them. **"Good morning,** (name of student). How are you? Would you like oatmeal today? It is nice to see you today!" Maybe even adding on, "We missed you yesterday." The conversation carries on as I place the food in front of them.

Why did my mindset change? Sure, I've always heard that breakfast is the most important meal of the day, and that there are kids 'somewhere out there' who don't have food at home but have you ever looked into the eyes of a hungry child? Have you ever learned that a child you know is without food at home? How easy is it to concentrate when you are hungry? I have looked into the eyes of a child, one who was so hungry she couldn't possibly learn the math I was trying to teach. I am proud to say that the

school district I work for gives many of its students bags of food for the weekend, so they can eat when there is no school.

Recently, we had about a week off school due to snow and wind, but the school doors were opened for a free lunch for any child, infant to 18 years old, who could get there. Twice, school staff even delivered food to homes if the parents asked and the staffers could get there. Mind you, the roads were horrid, yet the school attempted to feed as many students as it could.

I often think of the commercial that used to puzzle me as a child. I think it was to fundraise for children who were poor. In the commercial, the older sister (maybe in fifth grade) has her little brother (maybe in first grade) sitting on the bathroom

sink, putting makeup on him to hide the chicken pox. She instructs him to keep them hidden until after lunch, so that he will have food to eat. I have seen my students come in with stomachaches, headaches, earaches, and they tell me they are ill, after breakfast, normally close to lunchtime. I wonder how many are coming in just to get food.

In the movie "The King and I," Anna, the teacher, is struck by the differences in the cultures the moment she arrives in Siam and looks through the spyglass and sees the "half naked" men coming to escort her and her English son. I didn't need a huge sign telling me that things would be different when I moved to Montana. Oh, I knew the culture was going to be different when I signed the contract. At the first district wide in-service, we all sang an Honor Song, a prayer in Blackfoot. And during that day, Blackfoot words were interspersed in the meetings, but I didn't see the other major differences for a while. In fact, I am still learning as the days go on.

For instance, in one of the first school in-services, we were all given a gift. It was a small paper bag with items inside of it. I will not go into what was in it, as that is not as important as the bags themselves. On the outside of the bags were hand-drawn decorations from the culture. My bag had six small dots on one side of the bag and a triangle with an empty circle on the other. I admit, I am not sure, yet, what the triangle means. The circles, however, are often present on the flaps of the lodges, what you would call a tipi.

There is a legend about six brothers who didn't have parents, friends or a home. In fact, they were neglected by the tribe and bullied by the other children. They ended up going up to the Sky People, and became stars in the sky. They are still seen in the Pleiades. The legend is called "The Six Lost Boys" or "The Lost Children." I have learned that the six dots or the circles on the lodges represent caring for children.

Nii tak ko to mat tsi no. I will see you again.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

DA Morganelli enlists CHC for war on college drinking

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On July 18, Northampton County District Attorney John Morganelli met with Northampton County's four college presidents to see what could be done to curb college drinking. "Alcohol is still the drug of choice," he said. He wants to avoid tragedies like last year's death of a Lafayette College freshman, who fractured his skull in an apparent fall during a weekend of drinking.

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, 1,825 college students between the ages of 18

See DA on Page A16



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Sonia Oliveira and Arlene Lund of the Center for Humanistic Change will help Northampton County DA John Morganelli educate NorCo college students about alcohol abuse.

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BASD: Dr. Roy's school opening letter

Dear BASD Community members,
As a parent of two BASD students, I admire the nurturing and talented teachers that have cultivated a true love of learning in my daughters. As superintendent of schools, I am proud of our district's commitment to providing opportunities that engage and inspire students. As a district resident, I know BASD is a special place because of our community's pride, deep sense of loyalty, and commitment to the history and traditions of our schools.

Our students are challenged to think creatively and to pursue solutions to a wide range of global problems and challenges. Beyond academics, our students are good people who understand and respect that our community's strength comes from its diversity of backgrounds, interests, and talents. Our students understand citizens have individual rights and collective responsibilities to each other and to their community.

Our teachers cultivate our talented, knowledgeable, caring students through an amazing array of learning opportunities in the arts, academics, athletics and service learning. This school year we are fortunate to extend our course offerings to include new "specials" courses in Spanish and Digital Literacy for elementary students as well as American Sign Language (ASL) as an elective for Liberty and Freedom students.

As a large district, we are fortunate to have the diversity of people, range of activities and depth of courses so that every child can discover and pursue their unique talents.

I invite you to be an involved part of our wonderful community.

Best wishes for a great school year!
Sincerely,
Dr. Joseph J. Roy, Ed.D
Superintendent of Schools

BASD schools closed Sept. 19

All BASD schools will be closed for classes on Yom Kippur, Sept. 19. Offices and child care are open.

Charter Arts closed Oct. 6

The Charter HS for the Arts will be closed Oct. 8 for an in-service day.

There will be an admissions open house on Nov. 6 at the school, 321 E. Third St. Tours begin at 5:30 p.m. There will be a presentation by school administrators at 6:20 p.m. No reservations are necessary. Visit www.CharterArts.org.

Charter Arts: First Friday opening, exhibit

Victor Stabin: From High School & Beyond -An Almost 50 Year Retrospective will hold an opening night reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on First Friday, Oct. 5, in the Charter Arts school's Corpora Gallery, 321 E. Third St. The Jim Thorpe resident studied at New York's High School of Art & Design, the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles and the School of Visual Arts in New York City.

During his 48-plus year career, he created an album cover for the rock group KISS; nine commemorative stamps for the U.S. Postal Service, one of which is an image of composer Henry Mancini with the Pink Panther; and editorial pieces for publication such as Rolling Stone, Time, Newsweek and The New York Times.

The free exhibit, which is open to the public, runs through Oct. 25. For a private viewing appointment, call 610-868-2971, ext. 3155. For more information, visit www.victorstabin.com and www.CharterArts.org.

Vo-tech car, bike show Sept. 30

Bethlehem Area Vo-Tech is hosting its seventh annual Car & Bike Show Sept. 30, noon-4 p.m., ending with awards.

Food, vendors, music and a basket raffle will be featured. Admission is free, but participation requires buying registration.

Contact John Karb at 610-866-8013, ext. 164 for more information. Vehicle registration begins at 10 a.m., or pre-register by contacting Jeff Cantrel at 610-866-8013, ext. 192.

BAVTS is at 3300 Chester Ave.

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

GRADUATION

Penn State University

Kyle Benner, of Bethlehem, graduated this past spring from Penn State University Park.

Penn State University's main campus is located at 201 Old Main, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802.

For information, call 814-865-4700 or visit www.psu.edu.

Wentworth Institute

Kevin McPeck of Bethlehem Township has earned a bachelor of science degree in biomedical engineering from Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass., and graduated in an August commencement ceremony.

Wentworth Institute of Technology / Wentworth University is located at 550 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115. For information, visit www.wit.edu.

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

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4. A specific caption for each photo identifying those in the photo and what they are doing if it isn't obvious (3 and 4 may be combined if you send one image).
5. You may not want to use last names of children.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

Aimee Candelario, a rising senior at Liberty HS, volunteered at the event to "pay back Cops 'n Kids" for the books they gave her when she was little. She plans to enroll in second-year calculus at Moravian College during the fall semester. After high school, she intends to study engineering.

Back to school

Six Bethlehem nonprofits partner for free event

BY DOROTHY GLEW
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On Aug. 16 roughly 40 children and their mothers visited the National Museum of Industrial History for the final event in a summer reading program. The program was jointly sponsored by The National Museum of Industrial History, the Bethlehem Area Public Library, Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites, Artsquest, PBS39, and Cops 'n Kids Lehigh Valley.

These six organizations joined to sponsor programs that promote literacy throughout the year. Every week during June and July partic-



ipants in the program were welcome to visit each nonprofit to hear award-winning children's books.

During the final program at NIMH, children had the opportunity

to sort through books that had been donated by the sponsoring organizations. There was no charge for the books they selected.

Then they could stop at one of the tables set up with the material they would need to make a bat-shaped bookmark. There was at least one volunteer at each table to provide assistance to any child needing help. Attendees worked intently on their book-

marks. When their child's bookmark was finished, some of the mothers read the book or books selected to their children.



Backpacks for school were offered to kids at the event. Kim Geuehe's older boys, Henry and Frankie, try theirs on for size. Their younger brother, Peter, is interested in other things.



Books about animals of all sorts were especially popular at the event. Hecia Borges joins her mother Malia, enjoying a story about a moose with an unusual diet.



Simeon Young works on a paper bookmark shaped like a bat while his mother, Josephine Young, directs his sister, Selah, to other activities.



Donuts, bagels, muffins and various drinks provided energy - as if the kids needed it. Carolina Velasquez and Johan Torres opt for muffins.



How to freeze four kids, ages 1-6: Read them a picture book, as Nicole Tharp of Coopersburg is doing with her sons, Jude and Simon, who are joined by neighbors Harper, on Nicole's lap, and Blake.



Sibgha Kashmiri brings her son, Rayyan, and daughter, Yumna, to many events sponsored by ArtsQuest. Here the children are making a beeline for the book giveaway.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

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	Chance T-storms	Scattered T-storms	Isolated T-storms	Mostly Cloudy	Isolated T-storms	Scattered Rain	Partly Cloudy
	82 / 71 3-5 mph NE	81 / 70 2-7 mph ENE	79 / 67 5-9 mph ENE	77 / 65 6-9 mph ENE	78 / 66 4-8 mph ENE	73 / 61 13-14 mph NNE	70 / 58 12-17 mph N

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 82°, humidity of 65%. Northeast wind 5 mph. The record high for today is 91° set in 1952. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 71°. Northeast wind 2 to 5 mph. The record low for tonight is 37° set in 1967. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 45% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 81°, humidity of 79%. East northeast wind 2 to 7 mph. Thursday night, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 45% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 70°. East northeast wind 2 to 6 mph. Friday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 35% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 79°, humidity of 78%.

Weather Trivia

What type of storms are tornadoes often spawned from?

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DA

Continued from page A14 and 24 die each year from alcohol-related unintentional injuries, including motor-vehicle crashes. Nearly 696,000 students are assaulted by another student who has been drinking. Morganelli described a culture of drinking on college campuses that is both damaging and deadly, especially to incoming freshmen.

Pennsylvania has a medical amnesty law that shields underage students from prosecution if they seek medical assistance for a student who may be suffering from alcohol poisoning or worse. To ensure that students know they can seek help without fear of retribution, the Center for Humanistic Change (CHC) will be providing educational pamphlets to all alcohol distributors within a five-mile radius of each of Northampton County's four schools.

Council ponders purchasing building NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County's Centralized Human Services Building is located at 2801 Emrick Boulevard in Bethlehem Township. It was dedicated a little over four years ago, in April 2014. It was a dream come true for former Executive John Stoffa. He devoted his career to human services. Throughout two terms, he argued for a centralized location for the 80,000 clients who often need services from several departments. The county leases this building from Polaris Emrick Development at a rate of \$1.05 million per year. Is it time to buy? That's the question Executive Lamont McClure posed to county council Sept. 6.



Northampton County's centralized human services building in 2014, right after it opened.

It's what's called a triple net lease. What this means, according to McClure, is that the rent is slightly below market rate. But the tenant pays maintenance, insurance and taxes. Taxes alone are \$190,000 per year, on top of the rental.

In March, the county can exercise an option in its lease agreement to purchase the building for \$14,468,731. If you count the rent already paid, the actual purchase price will be \$19.5 million.

McClure argued the county should exercise this option next year.

If the county fails to act, it will have to wait another five years until 2024, when it can buy the building for \$16.3 mil-

lion. With rent paid, the actual purchase price then will be \$26.55 million.

If the county fails to act in 2019 or 2024, it will have a third option to purchase in 2029 for \$8.5 million. The actual price, if you count rent already paid, would be \$34.17 million.

If the county does nothing, it can purchase the property after 29 years and 10 months for \$1. By then, it will already have paid \$32.9 million.

Most of the money for this purchase has already been set aside. The

county is still \$200,000 short, but council member Ken Kraft noted after the meeting that it can get that money from the money it would otherwise have to pay next year for taxes.

The only complaint came from Peg Ferraro. She said she supports the purchase, but thinks the county should do a better job of gardening by the employee entrance, and offered to help herself.

In his report, McClure also reported on "TeleDoc," a smart-phone application with which courthouse work-

ers can visit their doctor in cyberspace. It became available in early July, has 542 subscribers and has already saved the county \$8,000 in medical insurance claims. McClure said the application saves the county \$517 for each visit.

In other business, county council voted unanimously to seek a \$300,000 grant from the Commonwealth Financing Authority for street-scape improvements at the courthouse campus. These include wheelchair-accessible curbs, decorative lighting and a crosswalk from Washington Street to the Milides Building. McClure plans to demolish that building and increase the parking.

BRIEFLY LEHIGH CO. Voting machines demonstrated

The Lehigh County Elections and Voter Registration Office would like to invite the public to attend demonstrations of the next generation of voting machines. This is a three-day event that began Sept. 11 and continues Sept. 12 and 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lehigh County Government Center, Public Hearing Room, 17 S. 7th St., Allentown, with the following schedule:

- Unisyn Voting Solutions: 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 12
- Dominion Voting: 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 13
- Hart InterCivic: 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 13

Over the three days, five leading companies will show the public their latest products and provide an opportunity to ask questions. This is a chance to test, hands-on, the voting technology before it is implemented in Pennsylvania.

This event will be free and open to the public and media. If able to attend, visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/lehigh-county-voting-machine-demonstration-registration-48172165243> to register.

For questions or concerns about this event, email Tim Benyo at timothybenyo@lehighcounty.org or call 610-782-3194.

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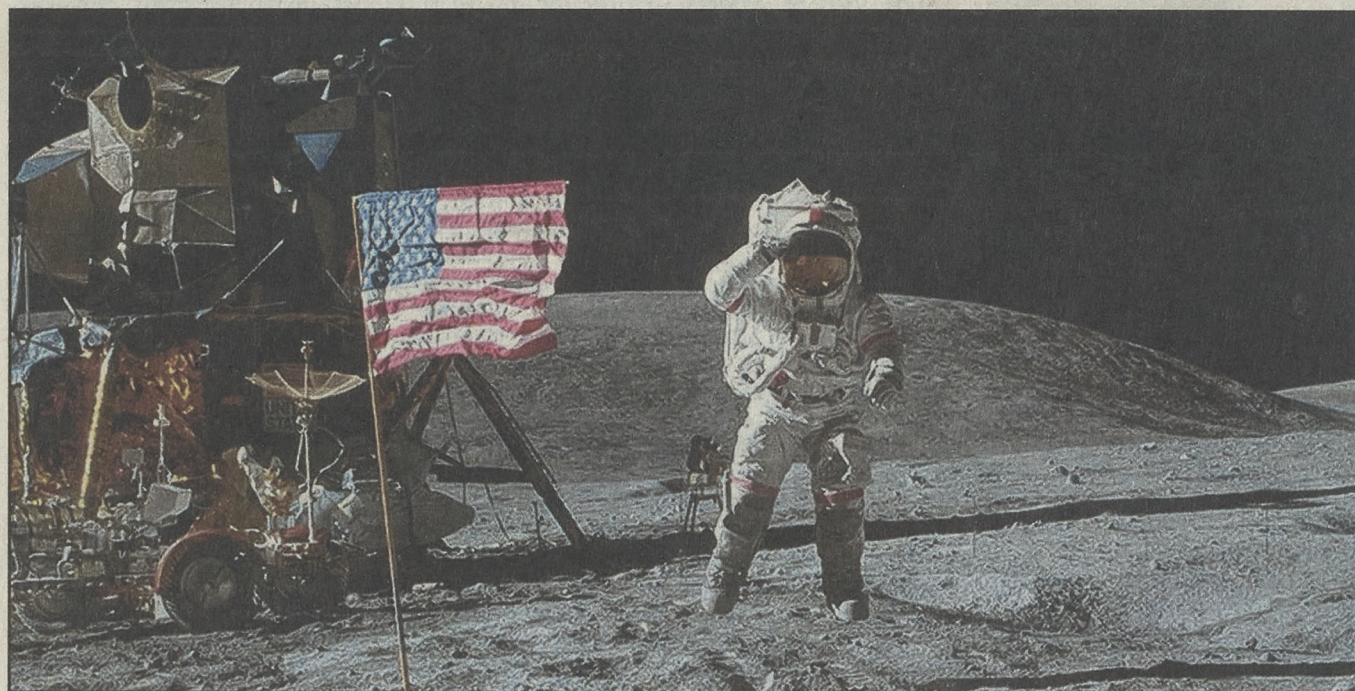
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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"To The Moon And Back!," Allentown Symphony Orchestra, "Family Concerts," 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9; 3 p.m. Feb. 10, 2019, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown; "The 50th Anniversary of the Moon Landing," May 4, 2019, State Theatre, Easton.

To the Valley and beyond

Partnership key in 2018-19 for Allentown Symphony

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS
Special to The Press

Allentown Symphony Orchestra is embracing "one giant leap for mankind" as it embarks on its 2018-2019 season.

The orchestra will present three programs celebrating the exploration of space and particularly the 50th anniversary of man landing on the moon, including, for the first time, a lunar-themed concert performed at the State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton.

Diane Wittry, Music Director and Conductor of the orchestra, says it is part of the orchestra's outreach to the Lehigh Valley community and goal of working with other local arts organizations.

"Our overarching theme is partnership with the community," Wittry says.

That theme is evident in the

many groups taking part in the orchestra's programs this season, including Muhlenberg College Chorus, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Repertory Dance Theatre and the Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley.

The ASO also is debuting a new Sunday afternoon chamber series to bring in top professional chamber musicians.

"We are trying to expand what we do in the community," Wittry says. "It's a really great season."

The season kicks off with "2001: A Space Odyssey & Grieg," Sept. 22 and 23.

Wittry says most people know Strauss's "Also Sprach Zarathustra" as the theme for Stanley Kubrick's 2001 film "2001: A Space Odyssey," but she notes, "it's much larger than that."

She says the tone poem based

upon Friedrich Nietzsche's novel "Thus Spoke Zarathustra" is "very philosophical and examines the purpose of man."

Wittry says the ASO concert will be the first time the piece will be played in its entirety in the Lehigh Valley.

The concert also will feature renowned pianist George Li, performing Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A minor."

"Our opening soloist is fantastic," Wittry says. "He's young and winning competitions all over the place."

In February, the orchestra's family concert "To The Moon And Back!" is a "tribute to the moon" with excerpts from classical pieces about the moon, including Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and Debussy's "Claire de Lune," says

See ASO on Page B2

A 9/11 remembrance

Straight on till morning

BY SUSANNAH BIANCHI
Special to The Press

The journalist Mary McGrory, when she couldn't bring herself to write about John Kennedy's funeral, said, "In the presence of great grief and emotion, write short sentences."

I am always humbled to remember the fallen, those who didn't come home on the 11th of September, 2001. I was living on the same block as the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Home then, and I can still hear the sound of bagpipes mewing in the early morning as another firefighter or policeman was laid to rest.

I hold dear the image of a little boy clutching his dad's police cap as the coffin was carried out, holding back tears at the realization that he was the new head of the family. The passing of so many was so arbitrary that as a New Yorker, I know that given only slightly different circumstances, I could very well have been among them.

A fireman I had met named Den-



Plaque commemorates 9/11 victim Christopher Hanley.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY SUSANNAH BIANCHI

nis McHugh wasn't as lucky. I was out early one day, weeping over a guy who hadn't returned my affection when Dennis stopped to ask what was wrong. When I told him, he said, "Don't you worry. They'll be plenty more after him."

I only learned he was a fireman when I saw his picture in front of our neighborhood firehouse along

with his fallen comrades. "There Was a Time When the World Asked Ordinary Men to Do Extraordinary Things" was written beneath it. I later learned he was 34, married and the father of three, who also ran the New York City Marathon.

I often wonder what was on the minds of those men and women

See 9/11 on Page B6

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Reggae rising: Ziggy Marley brings his "Rebellion Rises 2018 Tour" to Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe, 8 p.m. Sept. 16. The Grammy and Emmy Award-winning singer, songwriter and producer is the son of Bob Marley. His seventh album, "Rebellion Rises," was recorded primarily at his Los Angeles home studio during 2017. After eight records with The Melody Makers and three Grammy Awards, he kicked off a solo career in 2003 with "Dragonfly." He received a Grammy Best Reggae Album in 2006 ("Love Is My Religion"), 2013 ("In Concert"), 2014 ("Fly Rasta") and 2016 for the self-titled "Ziggy Marley," which marked his fourth consecutive debut at No. 1 on the Billboard Top Reggae Album Chart. Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000

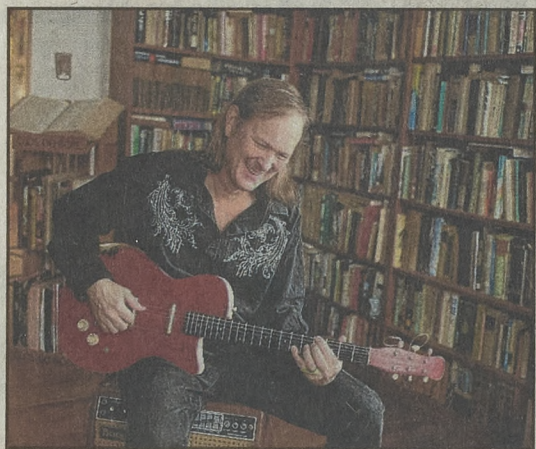
See INTERVIEW, Page B6



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

March in September: "The Pennsylvania March," composed by Bethlehem musician Ron DeGrandis, will be debuted by The Marine Band of Allentown under the direction of Tom Heinick during the band's last concert of the season, 3 p.m. Sept. 16, West Park Band Shell, North 16th and West Turner streets, Allentown. DeGrandis retired in 2011 after 30 years as music instructor at Easton Area Middle School, where he conducted the school's concert, marching bands, orchestra and jazz band. The Marine Band of Allentown was founded in 1903 and is not affiliated with the United States Marine Corps. The concert is free and open to the public.

See INTERVIEW, Page B5



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

More Zen: "Mike Krisukas & Friends: More Zen Music" is the September concert in the "Jazz Upstairs" series, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Krisukas has composed scores for ballet, theater and orchestra. In addition to Krisukas, guitar, performing will be Shelagh Maloney, violin; Pete Fluck, sax, harmonica; Doug Hawk, vocals; Dave Smith, sax, flute, and Chase Morrison, cello. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715

See INTERVIEW, Page B6

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ASO

Continued from page B1

Wittry. The orchestra also will play music from space-themed movies, including "Apollo 13," "Star Wars" and "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Equity actor Kyle Brenn will narrate the story of the moon landing while dressed as an astronaut and there will be video of space provided by NASA.

"The 50th Anniversary of the Moon Landing" at the State Theatre May 4, 2019, will have a similar but expanded full-length program of the space-inspired music, including Strauss's "Music of the Spheres" and Hoist's "The Planets."

Another anniversary the orchestra is recognizing is the 100th anniversary of Armistice Day with a "Veterans Tribute" in November. The program is inspired by the experiences of soldiers and there will be photos and correspondence on view during the concert.

"We would really love people to send us letters and photos from any wars"

Diane Wittry
Music Director and Conductor



"We would really love people to send us letters and photos from any wars," Wittry says.

Bethlehem native and actor Daniel Roebuck will read excerpts from the Gettysburg Address during the orchestra's performance of Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" and Daniel Rodriguez, known as The Singing Policeman, will sing the "National Anthem" and "God Bless America."

Other highlights are Barber's "Adagio for Strings," which was featured in the film

"Saving Private Ryan," and Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 5," which the composer wrote during World War II.

Wittry says an all-American program is featured in "Appalachian Spring & Rhapsody in Blue" in February. A highlight is new ballet choreography by Karen Knerr for Copland's "Appalachian Spring Suite," which will be performed by members of the Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley.

"I've always wanted to do 'Appalachian

Spring' with dancers," Wittry says.

She says the program also will include jazz pianist Simon Mulligan performing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and "I Got Rhythm" Variations."

The orchestra's March concert, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," features Shakespeare-inspired music by Tchaikovsky and Mendelssohn.

Wittry says "Dream" originally was written as "little snippets to set the stage" for the play and the concert will include performances by actors from the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival and singing by Parkland High School's Women's Chorus.

The concert also will feature a performance of Bruch's "Violin Concerto No. 1" by Timothy Chooi, the 2018 Schadt String Competition winner.

"Here is another young musician who is phenomenal and doing really great things,"

Wittry says.

Wittry says the orchestra's April performance of "Verdi's Requiem," one of the most popular choral works, will include two choirs as well as guest soloists.

The Muhlenberg College Chorus and Allentown Symphony Chorus will be joined by Toni Marie Palmertree, soprano; Patricia Risley, mezzo-soprano, and Jeremy Galyon, bass.

"The soloists all have connections to the Lehigh Valley," Wittry says. "They trained here and went on to do amazing things."

Wittry says the orchestra's pop concerts, which feature Ron Demkee as conductor, also offer some great programs.

She says "The Broadway Tenors" in October features three leading men from Broadway singing songs from shows like "West Side Story" and "Les Miserables" in a multi-media show.

"A Tribute to Ella!" in January brings three women from the Broadway stage to honor the First Lady of Song. "Ella Fitzgerald just changed

jazz and vocal singing," Wittry says.

Returning in May is "Disney in Concert" featuring "all the Disney tunes you know and love" from films such as "Frozen," "The Little Mermaid" and "The Lion King," Wittry says.

She says the orchestra also plans to host a saxophone event Feb. 5, inviting area saxophone players from students to professionals, to take part in a saxophone orchestra. The event would include clinics by sought-after saxophone player Paul Cohen.

She adds Miller Symphony Hall offers a lot of music in addition to the orchestra, including the "Jazz Upstairs" series and holiday concerts.

Wittry says the orchestra also is anticipating the opening of the new Lyric Room at Miller Symphony Hall, where smaller ensemble performances will be presented.

Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715

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10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
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9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
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3300 Seventh Street
Whitehall, 610-434-8661
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10:15 a.m. Morning Worship
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(610) 435-0451
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
www.faihlutheranwhitehall.org
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available</p> <hr/> <p>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St. Macungie
8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
for all ages
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Samantha Drennan
610-966-3325
www.gracemacungie.org
Visitors Always Welcome!</p> <hr/> <p>HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
610-767-4740
9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages
11 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.heidelberglutheran.org</p> <hr/> <p>HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts.
Catasauqua 610-264-2641
Pastor Brian Riedy
8 a.m. Spoken Communion
9:00 a.m. Relaxed Family Communion
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion</p> <hr/> <p>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030
Cherryville (610) 767-7203
www.hopecherryville.org
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610-797-6933
Rev. Kathleen Coleman
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship</p> <hr/> <p>JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
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3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
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610-967-2220
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
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Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m.
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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
www.nativityallentown.org</p> <hr/> <p>SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600
Rev. James W. Schlegel
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8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
Education Hour 8:50 a.m.</p> <hr/> <p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
18 S. Third St., Coplay
610-262-6171
Summer Worship: 9:15 a.m.
www.stjohnscoplay.com</p> <hr/> <p>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut Sts.
Emmaus 610-965-9885
Rev. David C. Newhart
Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director
www.stjohnsemmaus.org
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages 9:15 a.m.</p> <hr/> <p>ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
A Reconciling In Christ Congregation
37 S. 5th St., Allentown
610-435-1587
Worship: Saturday, 5:30 p.m. and
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Website:
www.stjohnsallentown.org
Rev. Bradley T. Carroll</p> | <p>UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
610-767-6884
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome, Ulclv.org
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4th Sunday each month at 10:15 a.m.</p> <hr/> <p>WEISENBERG LUTHERAN 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</p> <hr/> <p>ZIEGELS LUTHERAN CHURCH
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
10 a.m. Sunday School
11:05 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Andrew Meckstroth,
Interim Pastor</p> <hr/> <p>MORAVIAN</p> <p>CALVARY MORAVIAN CHURCH
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Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
610-435-6881
www.calvarymoravian.net</p> <hr/> <p>EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-6067
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org</p> <hr/> <p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH
4129 S. Church St. Whitehall
610-262-4961 Pastor Brad Roth
9 a.m. Sunday School all ages
10:30 a.m. Sunday Praise Service
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658 Noble St.
Kutztown, PA 19530
www.g2gpa.org
Pastor Saul Hicks
Sunday Service 10 a.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible</p> <hr/> <p>JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352
Adult Church School 9 a.m.
Family Worship 10:15 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible</p> <hr/> <p>THE VINE CHURCH
Schnecksville Grange
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www.thevinechurchpa.com
Gathering 6 P.M. Sundays</p> | <p>PRESBYTERIAN (ECO)</p> <p>GRACE CHURCH BETHLEHEM
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Catholic High School,
2133 Madison Ave.,
Bethlehem
Rev. Dr. Marjie Crumpler, Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Classic Worship
(Chancel Choir)
10:30 AM Modern Worship
9 AM & 10:30 AM, Children's
Sunday School
gracecb.org 610-333-5508</p> <hr/> <p>PRESBYTERIAN PC (USA)</p> <p>FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus 610-967-5600
Rev. Rebecca Mallozzi
10:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
11:15 a.m. Sunday School
www.faihlutheranemmaus.org
office@faihlutheranemmaus.org</p> <hr/> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Adult Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
1st & 3rd Sunday/month
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@gmail.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org</p> <hr/> <p>BETHLEHEM FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PC(USA)
9 a.m. Contemporary
10:30 a.m. Traditional
2344 Center St. Bethlehem
All are Welcome!
http://www.fpcb-pcusa.org
Rev. J.C. Austin</p> <hr/> <p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
10:45 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Nursery available. Air conditioned.
All Are Welcome!
cattypressbyterian.com</p> <hr/> <p>QUAKERS</p> <p>LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Child care provided
Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org</p> <hr/> <p>SHARED MINISTRY</p> <p>JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
Rev. Donald Brown, Sr. Pastor
8:30 a.m. Sunday School
9:45 a.m. Worship - Word Service</p> <hr/> <p>UNITED CH. OF CHRIST</p> <p>BETHANY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
601 W. Market St., Bethlehem
610-868-4441
www.uccbethany.org
Pastor Linda Wisser
10:00 a.m. Worship
"Come Worship With Us"</p> | <p>CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburts
610-966-2991
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Interim Pastor, Rev. Homer E. Royer</p> <hr/> <p>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</p> <hr/> <p>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</p> <hr/> <p>HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
Pastor Karen Yonney
610-767-4740
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Faith Formation, all ages
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.uccheidelberg.org</p> <hr/> <p>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 a.m. Church School</p> <hr/> <p>OLD ZIONVILLE UCC
5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionville
(at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy)
The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601
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Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 9 & 10:15 a.m.
www.oldzionsucc.org</p> <hr/> <p>ST. JOHN'S UCC BETHLEHEM TWP.
8065 William Penn Highway
Easton, PA 18045
610-866-1155
JOHN DAVID HECKKET - PASTOR
8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:30 a.m. Sunday School</p> <hr/> <p>ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday School
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship</p> <hr/> <p>ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
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
9:30 a.m. Summer Worship
Accessible & Elevator.
Everyone is Welcome!
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com</p> <hr/> <p>ST. MARK'S U.C.C.
52 E. Susquehanna St. Allentown
610-797-0181
Rev. Gerald Smith
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
(Children's time with puppets)
Handicap Accessible</p> | <p>ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton 610-261-2910
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible</p> <hr/> <p>ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
767 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible</p> <hr/> <p>ST. PAUL'S UCC, TREXLERTOWN
1249 Trexlertown Rd.
Worship/Sunday Sch. 9:30 am
Childcare available
www.trexlertownucc.org
610-395-4571</p> <hr/> <p>ST. PETER'S LYNNVILLE UCC
5129 Schochary Road
New Tripoli, PA
610-298-8064
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!
Pastor Kris Geer</p> <hr/> <p>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</p> <hr/> <p>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</p> <hr/> <p>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</p> <hr/> <p>ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
Rev. Jeffrey Kistler, Interim Pastor
www.ziegelschurch.org
8:30 a.m. Worship
10 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible</p> <hr/> <p>UNITED METHODIST</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Wescosville Campus
1208 Brookside Rd., Wescosville
Wed. Contemporary 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Catasauqua Campus
429 Walnut St., Catasauqua
Sun. Contemporary 9:30 a.m.</p> |
|--|--|--|--|--|---|--|

Northampton church holds picnic at Egypt park



Caz and Ellen Zampino, of Alburts, take a chance on the basket raffle at Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church's picnic, held Sept. 9 at Egypt Memorial Park.



Sylvia Pursell, of Northampton; Rudy Sodl, of Allentown; and Janet Deilos, of Northampton, relax inside the park building while rain continued throughout the day.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TINAMARIE MARTIN

Some good things disappear

Decades ago, when I was a young wife and mother, I did a lot of entertaining — the kind that's not possible today. This is how it worked.

After we had eaten and cleared away the dinner dishes, my favorite ritual involved going out to one of my favorite spots — my front porch.

My husband and I were often joined by our daughters as we sat on the porch and shared thoughts.

When friends drove by or walked past our house and saw us sitting on the porch they would "drop in." That meant they pulled up some chairs and joined us on the porch for some casual conversation.

They would stay for a half-hour or so while we just enjoyed some pleasant social interaction.

That's it. That was our porch sitting version of entertaining.

That one little slice of life from the past illustrates three things that aren't very common anymore.

First of all, few of us spend much time sitting on our front porch. Most of the big new homes in my area have a beautiful covered porch. Some are wraparound porches with enough room for a lot of people.

Yet, I can't remember the last time I saw people sitting on those fancy porches. I do know it had to be long ago.

We don't do much porch sitting anymore.

Some say it was air-conditioning that ended the ritual of porch sitting for many people who would rather sit inside where it's cool.

I'm sure that's part of it, especially here in Florida where one feels like a piece of overcooked toast if we spend any time outdoors.

It's more than our preference for air-conditioned comfort that has changed. We have moved toward a way of life that frowns on "dropping in." We seem to value our privacy more than we value casual socializing.

If we go for a walk and see friends or neighbors sitting outside, the most socializing we do is to say hello. I wouldn't dream of plopping myself down to have a social visit as we did in the past.

"Dropping in," in any form, is no longer socially accepted.

A friend of mine insists "dropping in" was never acceptable. She says even in Victorian times one left name cards and requested an appointment to visit. "I don't think there was ever a decade that followed when people thought it was OK to drop in," she insisted.

I tell her I don't know about other parts of the country, but in the coal regions we didn't frown on dropping in to socialize.

Perhaps times were simpler back then when both spouses didn't have to work just to stay financially afloat.

Perhaps we felt less all-around pressure. Whatever the reason, I know I looked forward to having friends and family drop in anytime to visit.

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



I do have to admit when I moved from the coal regions to Carbon County I soon learned there was no such thing as spontaneous visits. All socializing was planned in advance.

I called it "friendship by appointment only."

Everywhere I go socializing is still by appointment only.

It's even that way with best friends. I have "girl-friend adventures" with my friend Jeanne every week. Sometimes it's several times a week. But we never just pop into each other's home. That would be fine with me. But Jeanne is a call-first person.

When I am expecting her at my house, she doesn't just show up as scheduled. She calls me when she is leaving the house so I know when she will be there.

One day I was trying to reach her about an event we had scheduled so I could make the reservations. She never answered her cellphone.

Since I was at the pool supply store that's right in her neighborhood, I thought I would just drop in and ask her preference. She was in the middle of a project and I could see it was not a good time.

We never do know when it's convenient to visit if we don't call first, do we?

Spontaneous get-togethers (those not planned well in advance) are also among the things that have disappeared with the years.

I seldom even get to share a spontaneous activity with my husband. He prefers to know well in advance.

In contrast to that, my friend Jan and I have shared a close friendship for more than 30 years. It all started on a spur-of-the-moment whim.

When my husband and I were going to dinner at a country restaurant, we had a sudden idea to call Franck and Jan to invite them to come go along. We were just casual acquaintances at the time but we wanted to know them better.

Jan was in the middle of making dinner when we called. She immediately said, "Sure, we'll join you," and turned off what she was cooking.

That was the start of a beautiful friendship that has been so rewarding over the years.

Here's another regret I have about something that has disappeared — calling someone and having them answer the phone. Because telemarketers plague us all, many people don't answer the phone unless they recognize the number. Many of us miss a lot of personal calls because of that.

I realize life constantly changes. But sometimes I miss what has disappeared.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Keep it civil at employee meetings

Dear Jacquelyn,
I work in a chain drug store in a small community. From time to time, we have employee meetings. I encounter some pretty rude behavior at these meetings, including gum-chewing and interrupting. I am appalled by my colleagues' disrespectful behavior. Since I am middle-aged, perhaps my ways are just old fashioned and outdated. What do you think?

Dear Reader,
I don't think your ways are old-fashioned or outdated. Good manners are key to successful relationships at work and in our personal relationships. The fact is: bad mannered co-workers exist at virtually every workplace and community. As you

RESPECTFULLY YOURS

By Jacquelyn Youst



deal with the problem, it's important to not take their behavior to heart.

Without being sarcastic, which won't work and could make things worse, you might be able to find a way to restore peace. The gum-chewing may be inadvertent or a subtle way to gain attention.

Perhaps, giving a meaningful glance might defuse the situation. Another option is to simply try to ignore it. The fact that the person does it says something about them, not you. Whatever the cause, don't take it personally. Try and let it roll off.

It can pay to try to set

a good example and take the "nice" route. Even though it can take a lot to be nice to someone who is rude, your behavior may influence theirs in a positive way. Please do not stoop to their level and start being rude back. It will only make you look bad.

Sometimes choosing not to let it get to you can be the easiest way to deal with it.

Being tolerant of others' quirks is an asset in the workplace. You have to consider that some employees don't understand how their behavior affects others around them. A rude co-worker may simply have a lapse in manners rather than ill-intent.

If a colleague is rude at meetings, chances are there are other instances when they are displaying inappropriate behavior on the job. If the problem persists

and there is a constant distraction, try talking it over with your manager. Gently suggest (no need to list all the complaints) that it would be great if they could address meeting etiquette at the next employee meeting.

Rudeness is poison in a work environment. Being civil to colleagues isn't optional.

Keep being polite. It's disarming.

Respectfully Yours,
Jacquelyn

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

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Parents' arguing affects their children

Q. I have been married to my husband for nine years now and for the last two years we have not been getting along. Our arguments have escalated into screaming matches with curse words that my five- and seven-year-olds hear. They are starting to act out at home and in school, not listening to teachers or following directions. Do you think our arguing could be affecting them and, if so, what can I do?

The panelists agreed that the children's exposure to the arguing definitely was having an effect, with panelist Pam Wallace emphasizing that the parents had to stop arguing in front of their children.

Qualifying that advice, panelist Erin Stalsitz said the parents can argue in front of their children, but not in the way that they are doing it: "If they can't do it civilly, they need to figure out which arguments

THE FAMILY PROJECT

By Carole Gorney



they can have at home in front of the kids, and which ones they can't."

"The mom asks what can she do," panelist Mike Daniels said. "She can only control herself. If she gets frustrated and feels an argument coming on, she should politely excuse herself and walk away." Daniels added that the parents need to agree that they want what is best for the children, and to stop arguing in front of them.

The children are already acting out, Wallace noted, and they know there is a problem: "It [arguing] is disrupting the children's lives at home and the parents need to address it. They should sit down with the kids and apologize

to them for arguing, and assure them it has nothing to do with anything they have done."

While the best-case scenario would be that the parents could agree not to argue when the children are around, Stalsitz concluded that the parents' behaviors have been going on for two years, and have become habitual. "It is going to be hard for the parents to solve this problem on their own," she said.

Picking up on that observation, Wallace said the parents need to get counseling to help them work out their problems: "If they don't get help to stop the arguments, the children will continue to be anxious and fearful, and their acting out will get worse."

Daniels suggested that the mother reach out to the school administration to see what resources might be available to help.

"Almost all elementa-

ry schools have student assistance programs," he said. "The parents themselves also need professional help that at some point should include the children."

Another suggestion was that the parents contact their insurance company for the names of therapists who specialize in marital conflicts.

This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Erin Stalsitz, casework supervisor, Lehigh County Children and Youth, and Chad Stefanyak, School Counselor.

Have a question?
Email: projectchild@projectchildv.org.

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

Blue highways a route to poor health

Q. Isn't living in the country healthier than living in the city?

I don't think there's a definitive answer to that question. My first reaction to this inquiry was that life in the country is much healthier. It seemed obvious because of the crime, pollution, crowding and stress of the city.

However, the National Rural Health Association (NRHA), a national non-profit organization, gave me some surprising information that made me rethink my answer.

Here are some of the facts from the NRHA:

Two thirds of the deaths attributed to car accidents occur on rural roads. One reason for the high mortality rate is delays between a reported accident and the arrival of an emergency medical team located far from the scene.

The national average response time for a car accident in rural areas is 18 minutes, or eight minutes longer than in urban

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



areas.

As many as 90 percent of first-responders in rural areas are volunteers, not paid professionals.

In rural areas there is an additional 22 percent risk of injury-related death.

Rural areas have more frequent occurrences of diabetes and coronary heart disease than non-rural areas.

Rural residents are less likely to have employer-provided health-care coverage or prescription drug coverage, and the rural poor are less likely to be covered by Medicaid benefits than their urban counterparts.

Rural residents often travel long distances to receive services, are less likely to be insured for mental health services, and less likely to recog-

nize the illness.

There are chronic shortages of mental health professionals in rural areas. About 20 percent of nonmetropolitan counties lack mental health services compared to five percent of metropolitan counties.

The number of physicians per 10,000 people in rural areas is 13.1. In urban areas, the number is 31.2.

Rural folk are at a significantly higher risk of death by gunshot than urban residents.

The suicide rate among rural men is significantly higher than in urban areas. The suicide rate among rural women is escalating rapidly and is approaching that of men. Rural youth are twice as likely to commit

suicide as the young in our cities.

Abuse of alcohol and use of tobacco are significant problems among rural youth. The rate of drinking-and-driving arrests is significantly greater in non-urban counties. Rural eighth graders are twice as likely to smoke cigarettes than their peers in the cities.

After learning about rural health, I don't think I'll ever feel the same when I drive on blue highways.

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

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YOUNG MUSICIANS

Auditions available for new members

Young musicians ages 6 to 18 are invited to audition for The Young Musicians Club of Allentown.

Auditions will be held during the club's first meeting, 1:30 p.m. Sept. 29, Zentz Hall, Fellowship Community Center, 3000 Fellowship Drive, Whitehall.

Prospective members who sing or play a musical instrument may audition by performing two pieces, one by memory. To be eligible, members must be taking private music lessons.

The Young Musicians Club is sponsored by the Allentown Music Club, and is a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, the largest musical organization in the United States. Club activities are designed to educate and motivate young musicians by providing opportunities for them to perform throughout the community.

The Young Musicians Club Free presents recitals at a variety of Lehigh Valley locations.

For information, go to allentownmusicclub.com, or call club president Rhys Williams at 484-635-8085.

Share the Moment in COLOR!

As a service to our readers, The Press weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

The fee for each article with color photo is \$25.00

The weekly newspaper will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, 1 color and 1 black & white are \$35.00. Two color photos are \$40.00.

The Press will not accept photos that are computer printouts. The printed or emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to The Press, need to be sent to: The Press office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

For INFORMATION on how to send digital photos please call 610-740-0944.

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Just click on News/Presskit on the right. Choose the appropriate form and download or print.



Allentown Marine Band in step for 'Pennsylvania March' debut

BY KATHY LAUER-WILLIAMS
Special to The Press

There aren't many compositions commemorating the Keystone State.

Sure, Pennsylvania has the "Pennsylvania Polka," written by Zeke Manners and recorded in 1942 by The Andrews Sisters.

Another song mentioning the state, "Pennsylvania 6-5000," with music by Jerry Gray and lyrics by Carl Sigman and recorded in 1940 by Glenn Miller and His Orchestra, is actually based on the phone number of the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City.

Pennsylvania does have an official state song, "Pennsylvania," with lyrics and music by Eddie Khoury and Ronnie Bonnie, chosen by the General Assembly and Gov. Robert P. Casey in 1990.

But the Commonwealth has never had an official march.

So when his good friend John Jankowich suggested to Ron DeGrandis several years ago that Pennsylvania needed its own march, the Bethlehem resident and former Easton educator was intrigued.

DeGrandis's "The Pennsylvania March" has its premiere performance by The Marine Band of Allentown, 3 p.m. Sept. 16, West Park, North 16th and West Turner streets, Allentown. The march will be played along with other original marches by the late Raymond S. Becker, Jr., who was the Marine Band director for 44 years. The concert is free and open to the public.

"The Pennsylvania March" is dedicated to Jankowich, who died in 2014.

DeGrandis wrote marches for the 250th anniversary of Northampton County and Crayola's 100th anniversary. In his 30 years as music instructor at Easton Area Middle School (formerly Shawnee Intermediate School), he wrote marches performed by the school's award-winning concert and marching bands, orchestra, and jazz band. He retired from the Easton School District in 2011.

He says after Jankowich's suggestion, he had been "toying around" with the idea of writing a march for Pennsylvania, and two years ago started sketching out musical ideas on the piano.

"I decided to incorporate the rhythmic motif of the word 'Pennsylvania' throughout the composition," he says. "It's almost like a call and response effect."

DeGrandis says the finished piece is written for full concert band including flute, oboe, bassoon, clarinet, sax, French horn, trumpets, drums, bells and more.

Since his wife Janet plays clarinet for the Marine Band, DeGrandis took the composition to Marine Band director Tom Heinick to read through.

Heinick liked what he saw and took it to the band which played it through.

"It was so exciting to hear it live," DeGrandis says.

Now he says the Marine Band has been prac-

ticating it and is "ready to go."

DeGrandis says state representatives have been invited to the concert to hear the potential contender to become Pennsylvania's official march.

"It will be quite an honor" DeGrandis says. "I would love it to be considered for the state march."

There is some prece-

dent for a state having an official march.

In 1987, John Philip Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever" was named the national march of the United States.

While all the states in the U.S. have official songs (except New Jersey which has an unofficial state song), most do not have state marches.

However, Kansas has

"The Kansas March" and Massachusetts has "The Road to Boston" as official state marches. Louisiana has two official state marches: "Song of Louisiana" and "Louisiana My Home Sweet Home."

DeGrandis has played viola with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra for 38 years and has arranged pieces for the Allentown Sympho-

ny's "Young Musicians String Festival" since 2014. He has composed string orchestra music for Hal Leonard Music Publishers.

The Marine Band of Allentown, founded in 1903, is a civilian band and not affiliated with the United States Marine Corps.

Information: allentownmarinebandinc.com

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FOCUS ON THE WEB

'Searching' movie review

The movie review of "Searching" is on the Focus web page of the eight Lehigh Valley Press web sites: thelehighvalleypress.com

OFF MY WAVE.

Ocean Beach native and local surf legend Steve Bettis was diagnosed with MS in 2006. Although surfing is still central to his life, he hasn't been able to get out on the water in 10 years. For a man whose daily routine always included a few waves, more than a decade out of the surf is just too long. This is why the National MS Society teamed up with his buddy Robert "Wingnut" Weaver and used virtual reality to get Steve back on his wave. See their experience and find out how you can share yours at WeAreStrongerThanMS.org.

MS
Together We Are Stronger

Defining Zen music 101 in 'Jazz Upstairs' series

BY GEORGE VANDOREN
Special to The Press

If I speak of Zen, it won't be Zen I'm speaking of.

That statement applies equally to Zen Buddhism and to the delightful mix of jazz, pop, classical, and world music produced by Mike Krisukas and Friends.

Krisukas, along with both old and new bandmates, reprises the music of Zen For Primates plus some new music in the "Jazz Upstairs" series, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

Of the music, Krisukas says, "There really is not a better explanation than it's very eclectic. All the reviews we ever had, nobody ever said it's just this one thing. You can't even pick out the parts. Each song; it's not pigeon-hole-able. There's nothing like this."

"All the members have big, long, diverse musical backgrounds. We have classical players, an R&B background, a free-form jazz guy. I play guitar and keep the bass lines moving. I started as a folk player and I played in a funk band. I'm the rhythm guitar player and the bass player."

Krisukas has writ-

ten many instrumental pieces that have been performed in the Lehigh Valley, including "Lazy Dogma: A Piece for Trombone, Orchestra and Subconscious Protagonist," which was performed by the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra. He has also composed for music productions at Muhlenberg College, including "Juliet and Her Romeo: The Sixth Quarto."

He points out, "Zen started with Mark Golin [violin], myself and Pete [Fluck, sax and harmonica] because of a Jeff Weiss play at Muhlenberg. We met then and shortly after the group started. Somewhere along the line, Dave [Smith, sax and flute] came on. We added the cello a while later."

Fluck and Smith may be familiar to Valley music-lovers. Fluck had the band PF and the Flyers and also plays with the June Thomas Group. Smith has been with BC and the Blues Crew and the Billy Bauer Band.

In addition to Krisukas, Fluck and Smith, whose time with the band dates back to 1987, other members include Shelagh Maloney, violin; Chase Morrison, cello, and Doug Hawk, vocals. Maloney joined the group in 2002 and can be heard

on several Zen For Primates' CDs.

Krisukas says, "New cellist Chase Morrison played with us quite a while ago as a sub for Jodi [Beder, former cellist]. He played a couple jobs with us and recorded three or four of the songs on the 'It's Polka Time' CD."

"Doug Hawk is not any comparison to T. Roth [the band's original singer]," Krisukas says. "Doug has his own style."

Asked about recent projects, Krisukas says, "I am still writing things. The last major thing was this ballet thing [the San Francisco production of 'Arcane: A Tale of All Hallows' Eve']. That got me going in that realm. I can't stop writing. I write five little melodies a day."

"But you want to get back into the playing end. If you have an audience, you just don't want to stop. You really feel it. Music has this amazing magical effect. It's not concrete. In live performances, it can exist only one time."

Now that's Zen.

Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentown-symphony.org; 610-432-6715

Ziggy Marley brings voice of love to Penn's Peak

BY ERIN FERGUSON
Special to The Press

As a son of reggae legend Bob Marley, Ziggy Marley's concert, 8 p.m. Sept. 16, is set to bring his message of love to the stage with songs about social, political and personal topics.

Born in Kingston, Jamaica and the eldest son of Bob Marley, Ziggy and his siblings, Stephen, Cedella and Sharon, formed Ziggy and the Melody Makers in 1981 after their father died.

The first song the siblings recorded, "Children Playing In The Streets," was written by their father. Their 1988 album, "Conscious Party," received a Grammy. Ziggy Marley's first solo album, "Dragonfly," was released in 2003.

"Creatively, everyone wanted to do something different. It wasn't something we even really planned. It happened naturally," says Marley of going solo.

Royalties from "Children Playing In The Streets" were donated to the United Nations Children's Fund.

Marley started the foundation, U.R.G.E.

(Unlimited Resources Giving Enlightenment), which supports education, health and the environment in an effort to improve the communities where children live. He has four children with his wife, Orly Agai.

"We started to form this organization for the legality of it to make sure the money is used right, but we have always been involved in charity. We focus on children and adopt schools and other organizations that focus on children. We try and do good with it. It's small, but we've been doing it for many years and are proud of it," Marley says.

Marley's "Love Is My Religion," released in 2006, received the Grammy award for Best Reggae Album.

"I don't vote for myself so I don't attribute my wins to anything. I don't think of them as being the stamp of approval or the goal of achievement. It is not part of my consciousness, I attribute it to those who vote. They like it so they vote for it," says Marley of his music business accolades.

"My father inspired me as a child, but so did

my mother and grandparents. My father particularly taught me about humanity and how music can help bring change. Unselfishness, charity. These are the types of things that inspired me as a child in being around him," says Marley of his father.

"Love it the ultimate spiritual expression. Love is the ultimate action. Love is what the idea of God is. The belief and philosophy of God is love."

Of the concert, Marley says, "They can expect to hear a message within the music and dance if they want to dance and be a part of the community. This tour and show about expressing ourselves in this congregation in one voice. And the music is a part of that voice."

"We need food for energy, but the mind needs to be fed. We want people to walk away with food for the mind, both spiritually and mentally."

Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000

9/11

Continued from page B1

during their last twenty-four hours on earth. Were they happy, contented, worried, or sad? Were they plagued by some nagging problem as they lay cradled in the arms of someone they loved? Did a girl my age look in the mirror and think she looked old or fat in her blue jeans? Was she engaged, perhaps, or hoping to be soon? Maybe she was planning a holiday with

her family or expecting that well-earned Christmas bonus so she could buy a new car. You can feel their presence: snatched souls caught in the ether, still wondering what happened to them.

I was walking down East 68th Street recently when I noticed a plaque on the front of an apartment building.

I looked him up. He was 34, too, but single, nine days shy of his 35th birthday. It said he had an eye for special things;

he liked what he saw.

His photographs from around the world looked like postcards. He called his parents every morning. He agreed to be the godfather of a child of parents he didn't know. I couldn't help liking him immediately.

Christopher Hanley was on the 106th floor of 1 World Trade Center at a breakfast conference at Windows on the World when the first plane hit, slicing through the 93rd to 97th floors. He called 911, then his parents,

conversations they will forever cherish on tape. He was calm and composed, though unable to get out since the emergency stairwells were destroyed above the 92nd floor. Did he know that or was there still hope in his heart before the first tower fell?

I went back and stood across the street from 315 East 68th, a beautiful pre-war building built in 1931. I envisioned him coming out on that fateful morning, maybe in a suit or navy blazer,

gray wool pants and polished Florsheim shoes. Was he wearing a tie or was it stashed neatly in his front pocket? Did he turn around and look back as if he had an inexplicable premonition or did he just gallop to catch a taxi so he would not be late for his meeting all the way downtown?

His mother Marie said of her only child that if he had been late that day, he'd still be here, but her son was an early riser.

He is buried where he fell, at the National September 11 Memorial, Panel N-22. A mass was held in his memory, and a scholarship created in

his name

He sounds like a fella with a healthy interest in life, so I've decided that there is a good chance he was happy and content on September 10th, 2001, with sweet dreams that went with him all through the long night, straight on till morning.

Susannah Bianchi is a New York City-based author of "A New York Diary," "Model Behavior: Friends For Life" and "Notes From A Working Cat." Her essays have appeared in More magazine and Italian Vogue. She writes at: athingirl.com

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PUBLIC NOTICE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, September 19, 2018 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 South Pike Ave., Allentown, PA 18103.

Sept. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS GIVEN ALLEN TOWNSHIP COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF 2017, ADDENDUM

Allen Township Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan 2018-2027) PUBLIC HEARING AND TENTATIVE ADOPTION

Pursuant to the provisions of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, public notice is hereby given that the Allen Township Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 25, 2018 to review and consider the Allen Township Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan "Creating Connections" 2018-2027 as an Addendum to the Allen Township Comprehensive Plan of 2017, at the Allen Township Municipal Building, located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA 18067.

Following the review of comments and the closure of the Public Hearing, the Allen Township Board of Supervisors may consider voting on the adoption and enactment of above described Addendum to the Allen Township Comprehensive Plan of 2017.

The Allen Township Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan "Creating Connections" 2018-2027 has been prepared in accordance with the provisions established by Allen Township and the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code. A complete revised final draft is available for public review at the Allen Township Municipal Building, located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA 18067 during normal business hours and can also be viewed on the Allen Township Website (www.allentownship.org).

Ilene Marie Eckhart, Manager Allen Township

Sept. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT THE Allen Township Board of Supervisors of Northampton County is considering adoption of Ordinance 2018-05. Public input will be heard at the General Supervisors Meeting scheduled for September 25, 2018 at 7:00 P.M. at the Allen Township Municipal Building located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, Pennsylvania. Summary of the proposed Ordinance 2018-05 is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALLEN, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING AND REVISING CHAPTER 15, (VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC), SECTION 15-304 (TRUCK TRAFFIC RESTRICTED ON CERTAIN STREETS) OF THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALLEN TOWNSHIP TO REPEAL THE PROHIBITION OF TRUCK TRAFFIC ON WILLOWBROOK ROAD BETWEEN THE MUNICIPAL BOUNDARY LINE WITH HANOVER TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY AND RADAR ROAD AND TO RETAIN THE PROHIBITION OF TRUCK TRAFFIC ON WILLOWBROOK ROAD BETWEEN RADAR ROAD AND SAVAGE ROAD

Immediately following the public hearing, on September 25, 2018 at 7 PM, the Allen Township Board of Supervisors will consider voting on the adoption and enactment of above described ordinance. Copies of the full text of the proposed amendments may be examined, during regular business hours, at the Allen Township Municipal Building, located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA 18067.

Ilene Marie Eckhart, Manager Allen Township

Sept. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for September 19, 2018 at 7:30 PM in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to discuss the following:

- A) SUBMISSION REVIEW INDEX #1890-16 - 1074 & 1058 THIRD STREET 1074 & 1058 Third Street Major Subdivision INDEX #1909-18 - MACARTHUR COMMONS REDEVELOPMENT 2631 MacArthur Road Major Subdivision INDEX #1920-18 - LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT PLAN FOR PROPOSED INDUSTRIAL BUILDING 5240 Silo Drive Major Subdivision INDEX #1921-18 - 717 SEVENTH STREET 717 Seventh Street Minor Subdivision INDEX #1922-18 - 1936 MACARTHUR ROAD 1936 MacArthur Road Major Subdivision

B) DISCUSSION ITEMS: C) OTHER:

Approval of July 18, 2018 & August 15, 2018 Meeting Minutes. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

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

Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered. Sept. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, September 20, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following:

PLOT 886 LLC LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT MINOR SUBDIVISION #2018-202

REQUEST FOR MINOR SUBDIVISION PLAN REVIEW

An application to resubdivide the properties located at 2882 East Texas Boulevard (Lot 1) and Mosser Drive PIN 548692530484 (Lot 2). The plan proposes to realign the property line between Lot 1 (containing a single dwelling unit on 4.371 acres accessed from East Texas Boulevard) and Lot 2 (containing 3.122 acres in South Whitehall Township and 3.879 acres in Salisbury Township, accessed from Mosser Drive) to transfer 1.22 acres located in South Whitehall Township from Lot 2 to Lot 1. The South Whitehall portions are located in the R-4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District, the Salisbury portion is located in the R3 Medium Low Density Residential zoning district. John and Jane Altobelli are the owners. Plot 886 LLC is the applicant.

DORNEY PARK PROJECT 2019 MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2018-103

REQUEST FOR MAJOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

The application to further develop the property known as "Dorney Park/Wildwater Kingdom", located at 3830 Dorney Park Road. The plan proposes the construction of a new three-story employee housing building (10,600 square-foot building footprint) to be utilized by seasonal "work and travel" employees, as well as a driveway, six parking spaces and additional landscaping. Sufficient existing impervious surface is to be removed to offset proposed impervious surface, resulting in no net increase. The project area is located within the materials storage area immediately west of the employee parking area of the 187-acre property. The subject properties are zoned CR Commercial Recreation. Cedar Fair, L.P. is the owner and applicant.

DOLLAR GENERAL - ALLENTOWN PA MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2018-104

REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the properties located at 2032 and 2070 Walbert Avenue. The plan proposes to consolidate the two parcels and construct a 7,489 square foot retail store, a 26-space parking lot and associated stormwater management facilities. The subject tract is zoned NC Neighborhood Commercial. Glenna Fonzone is the owner. Allentown (Walbert Ave) DG, LLC is the applicant.

4260 TILGHMAN STREET AUTOZONE MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2018-105

REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to redevelop the property located at 4260 West Tilghman Street. The plan proposes to demolish the existing building and construct a 6,816 square foot retail building, a 42-space parking lot and associated stormwater management facilities. The subject tract is zoned HC Highway Commercial. 4260 West Tilghman Realty LLC is the owner and applicant.

CRACKERSPORT ROAD DC MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2017-104

REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the properties located at 5251 Crackersport Road, 5193 Crackersport Road, 5183 Crackersport Road, 5155 Crackersport Road, 5165 Crackersport Road, 5121 Crackersport Road, 1244 Eck Road, 1280 Eck Road, 1330 Eck Road, 1430 Eck Road and landlocked PIN 547619447054 with warehousing and distribution use(s). The plan proposes: the consolidation of the first eight of the lots mentioned above (totaling 54,1184 acres), the razing of the dwelling units and accessory structures located therein, and the construction of a 640,305 square-foot warehouse (less than 50 feet in height), 404 parking spaces, 136 dock (oversized) parking spaces, 39 oversized parking spaces, 137 trailer parking spaces and stormwater management facilities; the consolidation of the last two lots mentioned above (totaling 32,1419 acres), the construction of a 141,900 square-foot warehouse (less than 50 feet in height) and a 125,000 square-foot warehouse (less than 50 feet in height), 293 parking spaces, 64 dock (oversized) parking spaces, 19 oversized parking spaces, 68 trailer parking spaces, and stormwater management facilities. The subject property is currently zoned Industrial Commercial-1 (Special Height Limitation) IC-1. Alexander Tamerler and Partners Profit Group are the owners. IPT Allentown DC LLC is the applicant.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. Gregg Adams, Planner, Community Development Department

Sept. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE CATASAUQUA CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

DATE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2018 TIME: 7:00 PM PLACE: CATASAUQUA MUNICIPAL BUILDING - COMMUNITY ROOM, 90 BRIDGE STREET, CATASAUQUA, PA 18032 PURPOSE: REVIEW POLICE CANDIDATES TEST RESULTS Sept. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA

The Borough of North Catasauqua will be accepting sealed bids for Cars and Bicycles. Items can be seen Saturday, September 15, 2018 from 9:00 AM to 12:00 Noon at the Borough Complex, 1460 Main Street, North Catasauqua. Sealed bids must be delivered to the Borough Office, 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua no later than 4:00 PM, Monday, September 17th. Bids will be opened at Council Meeting of September 17, 2018 at 7:00 PM.

All items sold As Is - No Warranty. The Borough has the right to reject any and all bids. For information call the Borough Office at 610-264-1504. Sept. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on September 20, 2018, the personal property in the below-listed occupants' leased spaces, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment. The public sale of these items will begin at 11:00 AM and continue until all units are sold. PUBLIC STORAGE # 24516, 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, (484) 408-6691 Time: 11:00 AM

D0112 - Zinzisva Mdiya; D0126 - Kiyana Whittaker; D0127 - Kharis Gillespie; D0152 - Noel Pagan; D2144 - Robin Williams; D2213 - Patricia Hernandez; D2291 - Marcos Reyes Jr; E0305 - Reginald Norman; E0309 - Kisha Guerrier; E0415 - Rhonda Stowers; E0435 - Sarita Church; F0503 - Tajahane Butler; F0516 - Latia Michels; F0568 - Bilal Mike; F0615 - ASIAH GINN; F6164 - Luis Colon; F6184 - Christina Wismer; F6204 - Dwight Johnson Jr; G0718 - Claudinette West; G0723 - Marie Duffy; G0728 - Dionne Rose; G0749 - O'MAR BROADBELT

Public sale terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks. Buyers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim tax-exempt status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required. By PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080. Sept. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF CATHERINE J SCHLENER a/k/a CATHERINE P SCHLENER

deceased, late of Bethlehem, 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: MICHAEL K SCHLENER, EXECUTOR 1944 Paul Ave, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Sept. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF LORETTA F. CONNOR, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, 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: Lynn C. Ormsbee David M. Connor

Executor Executor Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to their Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq. 245 Main Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Sept. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE INCORPORATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Incorporation were filed with and approved by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 7th day of May, 2018, for the purpose of creating a business corporation which has been incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988. The name of the corporation is AQUI ES A TASTE OF MEXICO, INC. Sept. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

An application for registration of the fictitious name Kakeology, 2501 Seip Ave., Easton, PA 18040 has been filed in the Department of State at Harrisburg, PA, File Date 7/12/2018 pursuant to the Fictitious Names Act, Act 1982-295. The name and address of the person who is a party to the registration is Kelly Stern, 61 Henry Ave., Nazareth, PA 18064. Sept. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, in the Estate of BONITA S. POTTEIGER, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters of Testamentary 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: Fred E. Zipp, Jr. 328 E. 36th Street Anderson, IN 46013

Or to his attorney: Douglas G. Creveling CREVELING & CAPPELLINI 123 North Fifth Street Allentown, PA 18102 610-435-8711 Sept. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF BEVERLY SUE LANCE a/k/a BEVERLY S. LANCE, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh 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: VANESSA VASQUEZ-PEREZ, Executrix c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE or to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF DOROTHY LANDIS, deceased, late of Alburts, 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: Warren Landis, Executor, at 4298 South Drive, Allentown 18103. Sept. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ROSE MARIE HIGGINS, deceased, late of Salisbury Township, 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: Jeffrey A. Higgins, Administrator c/o Benjamin J. Storms, Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to his attorney: Benjamin J. Storms, Esquire Law Offices of John O. Stover, Jr., 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Sept. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the North Catasauqua Borough Civil Service Commission will hold a Meeting on Wednesday, October 3, 2018 at 7:00 PM. The reason for the meeting is Corporal Testing.

Prior Service. All applicants for the position of Corporal shall have completed at least three (3) full years of service as a full-time police officer in the Borough. Nancy K. Knecht Administrator/Borough Secretary Sept. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE ANNUAL SALARY AND BENEFITS OF THE TOWNSHIP MANAGER OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 1, PART 3 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES".

The proposed ordinance sets the compensation for the new Township Manager. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing ordinance at a public meeting on September 20, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. A copy of the full text of this ordinance is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa., or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance. Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary Sept. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE SEPTEMBER 2018 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, September 19, 2018, at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, PA., to review and make recommendations on the following:

Conditional Use Review: #2259 ATAS Manufacturing Facility, 8364 Main Street, Conditional Use Application, proposed use is the manufacture of fabricated metal products which is a conditional use in the L(L) - Limited Light Industrial Park District; the property is bordered on the North by Main Street, the East by Mine Street, and the South by I-78/Route 22; Planning Commission Workshop September 17, 2018 at 7:00 PM

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission. Makala Ashmar, Secretary Sept. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 25, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 18-2018 of Edward Diehl and Judy Bartek 4545 Apple Lane, Macungie, PA. 18052 in an R-Rural Residential Zoning Districts. Tax Parcel No.547248318072-1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 4, Section 27-418 1. A. 5. regarding the maximum height allowed for an accessory structure and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 19-2019 of Chumroon and Pompun Virojanapa 5122 Cornerstone Place Wescosville PA. 18106. Property located at 5020 and 5036 Hamilton Blvd. in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 547586230197-1. Applicants are requesting a Special Exception and a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 26, Section 27-2604 5. E. and Part 10, Section 27-1006 1. A. and Part 23, Sections 27-2301 E. 8. and 27-2302 8. regarding parking requirements and front yard setbacks and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance. Sept. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

The September 2018 meeting of the Lower Macungie Township Park and Recreation Board will be held on September 26, 2018 at 7 p.m. at Wescosville Recreation Center, 5047 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, PA 18106, instead of the previously advertised meeting at the Township Building. The public is invited to attend. Sept. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF John F. McDonald, Jr. a/k/a Jack McDonald, late of the Emmaus, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania, 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 claims or demands to present the same with out delay to: Mary Jean Higgins, 5308 Spring Ridge Dr. E., Macungie, PA 18062 or Genevieve Baillie, 129 Pine St., Emmaus PA 18049 Sept. 12, 19, 26

ESTATE OF William B Calse, Jr. aka William B. Calse, deceased, late of the Township of Upper Milford, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of 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: Address: Jane Werley c/o Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq. 3055 College Heights Blvd., Suite 2B Allentown, PA 18104 or to their Attorney: Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq. 3055 College Heights Blvd., Suite 2B Allentown, PA 18104 Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Township of Whitehall is soliciting bids for: Bid No. 18-17 "REPLACEMENT ROOF ON THE CENTRONIA AMBULANCE BUILDING" until Wednesday, October 3, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. Bids will be opened October 4, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. An onsite Pre-Bid Meeting is scheduled September 24, 2018, 11:00 a.m. at 2342 Pine Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Contract Documents can be obtained at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, fax your request to 610-437-6963 or via our website at www.whitehalltownship.org. MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO Purchasing Agent Sept. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF MARY A. POLEFKA, MARY A., Late of Lower Saucon Township, Northampton County, PA. JOHN M. POLEFKA, JR., Co-Executor c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104-2255 ROSEMARY C. FITZSIMONS, Co-Executor c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104-2255 or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104-2255 Sept. 12, 19, 26

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 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. POLEFKA, MARY A., Late of Lower Saucon Township, Northampton County, PA. JOHN M. POLEFKA, JR., Co-Executor c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104-2255 ROSEMARY C. FITZSIMONS, Co-Executor c/o 1620 Pond Road, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18104-2255 or EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. 1620 POND ROAD, SUITE 200 ALLENTOWN, PA 18104-2255 Sept. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the North Catasauqua Borough Civil Service Commission will hold a Meeting on Wednesday, October 3, 2018 at 7:00 PM. The reason for the meeting is Corporal Testing. Prior Service. All applicants for the position of Corporal shall have completed at least three (3) full years of service as a full-time police officer in the Borough. Nancy K. Knecht Administrator/Borough Secretary Sept. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE ANNUAL SALARY AND BENEFITS OF THE TOWNSHIP MANAGER OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 1, PART 3 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES".

The proposed ordinance sets the compensation for the new Township Manager. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing ordinance at a public meeting on September 20, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. A copy of the full text of this ordinance is available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa., or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance. Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary Sept. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE ZHB-2018-13: The appeal of Marcus and Lauren Smurda, requesting a Variance from the minimum 75 foot front yard setback requirement of Section 350-24(c)(2), as applied from Courtney Place, to construct an addition to the existing dwelling located at 2557 Covered Bridge Road, Marcus and Lauren Smurda are the owners of record and appellants. The parcel is zoned RR-2 (Rural Residential-2) and is also referenced as Tax I.D. Parcel No. 547830921087.

ZHB-2018-14: The appeal of Paul and Laura Derlunas, requesting a Variance from the minimum 25 foot front yard setback requirement of Section 350-24(c)(6), as applied from N. 26th St., to construct a detached garage on property located at 2606 Pennsylvania Street. Paul and Laura Derlunas are the owners of record and appellants. The parcel is zoned R-4 (Medium Density Residential) and is also referenced as Tax I.D. Parcel No. 548772649224.

The above-referenced properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge, or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

Laura M. Harrier, Zoning Officer Sept. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Dorothy Elizabeth Cox was issued. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are requested to present them to the person listed below within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. c/o Sarah Coppola 300 Barclay Court Piscataway, NJ 08854 Dated the 30 day of August, 2018 Sept.5, 12, 19

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Glenn R. Wesley, deceased, late of 5334 Princeton Road, Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Dorothy J. Wesley, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or her attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

ESTATE OF RICHARD J. SOSOKA, 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: **JEAN S. LAVELLE**, c/o Steckel and Stopp LLC, Executrix, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp LLC, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 2150, Slatington, PA 18080. Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE**

ESTATE OF LLOYD J. LIGGITT, deceased, late of Walnutport, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: **LARRY LIGGITT, EXECUTOR** C/O STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF CHARLES D.**

LICHTENWALNER, deceased, late of Alburtis, 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: **LINDA LEE TRELLA AND MARY ANN ATEN, EXECUTORS** C/O KEITH W. STROHL, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Sept. 12, 19, 26

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF HAROLD R. GEHRINGER**

deceased, late of Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: **KENNETH H. GEHRINGER** c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQ. STECKEL AND STOPP LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Sept. 12, 19, 26

**PUBLIC NOTICE
Trexlerstown Self Storage**

located at 1455 Trexlerstown Road, Macungie PA, 18062 intends to satisfy its Self Storage lien against contents of the following spaces for non-payment of Rent or other charges: James Sassaman, leased space #B203; Keisha Sampson, leased space #B265; Ron Swede, leased space #B404; Lori Bodnari, leased space #B505; Tanya Utsch, leased space #E807; Patricia Clouse, leased space #E845; Randy Walcott, leased space #J1631; Kasha DeShields, leased space #N2010; Katsue Craddock, leased space #R2111; Michael Schaaf, leased space #R2120. The items will be sold online September 27, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at www.StorageTreasures.com. The winner of the sale is subject to the terms and conditions of the website, pre-registration to bid is required. The sale may be withdrawn at any time. Sept. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Special meeting of the Board of Supervisors, in conjunction with the monthly Parks and Recreation Board, on Thursday, September 20, 2018, at 7:00 PM in the Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of the meeting will be to hear a presentation on the proposed Community Center, to consider any business that may come before the Board; and, if appropriate, to take any necessary related action. Cindy Yaskowski, Assistant Secretary Upper Macungie Township Sept. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on September 26th, 2018 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#09 18 004 The Zoning Appeal of Lauri & Thomas Sweeny, 9675 Crescent Lane, Breinigsville, PA 18031; for a variance from Section § 27-403.4. F. (2) to construct a fence within a Drainage and Utility Easement. The property is located near the intersection of Crescent Lane and Holly Blue Way and is situated in the R2 Zoning District

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard. Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer Sept. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Lillian D. Wirth aka Lillian Wirth, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual named below, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: **David J. Wirth aka David James Wirth, Executor** c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MINNIE K. YOUNG, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Randy L. Young, Executor** c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Sept. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 25th day of September, 2018, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending the Code of Ordinances of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, by creating a new Chapter 82 Fireworks.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Amendment to the Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 18 -

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, BY CREATING A NEW CHAPTER 82 FIREWORKS OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT THEREWITH

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the Authority contained in the Second Class Township Code, as amended, the board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, does hereby enact and ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. The Hanover Township Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to create a new Chapter 82 - Fireworks to read as follows:

"§82-1. Definitions
The following terms shall have the meanings ascribed unless a contrary meaning is expressly set forth in the text, **DISPLAY(S) OF FIREWORKS** or **FIREWORKS DISPLAY** - The ignition launching or detonation of Fireworks.

FIREWORKS - Any composition or device for the purpose of producing a visible or an audible effect for entertainment purposes by combustion, deflagration or detonation that meets the definition of Consumer Fireworks or Display Fireworks as set forth herein.

A. Consumer Fireworks.

(1) Any combustible or explosive composition or any substance or combination of substances which is intended to produce visible or audible effects by combustion, is suitable for use by the public, complies with the construction, performance, composition and labeling requirements promulgated by the Consumer Products Safety Commission in 16CFR relating to commercial practices) or any successor regulation and complies with the provisions for "Consumer Fireworks" as defined in APA 87-1 or any successor standard, the sale, possession and use of which shall be permitted throughout the Township.

(2) The term does not include devices as "ground and hand-held sparkling devices," "novelties" or "toy caps" in APA 87-1 or any successor standard, the sale, possession and use of which shall be permitted at all times throughout the Township.

B. Display Fireworks.

Large fireworks to be used solely by professional pyrotechnicians and designed primarily to produce visible or audible effects by combustion, deflagration or detonation. The term includes, but is not limited to:

- (1) salutes that contain more than two grains or 103 milligrams of explosive materials;
- (2) aerial shells containing more than 60 grams of pyrotechnic compositions; and
- (3) other display pieces that exceed the limits of explosive materials for classification as Consumer Fireworks and are classified as fireworks UN0333, UN0334 or UN0335 under 49 CFR 172.101 (relating to purpose and use of hazardous materials table).

§82-2. Permit required.

It shall be unlawful for any person, persons, firms or corporations, amusement parks, fair associations or other organizations or groups of individuals to have to utilize Display Fireworks within the limits of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania ("Township") unless a permit therefor is first granted by the Board of Supervisors, as hereinafter provided.

§82-3. Requirements for Display Fireworks.

A. Every such use of Display Fireworks within the limits of said Township shall be handled by a state-licensed operator, and which display shall be of such character and so located, discharged or fired as in the opinion of the Board of Supervisors, or its duly authorized representative, after proper inspection, shall not be hazardous to property or endanger any person or persons.

B. No Display Fireworks shall be ignited within 300 feet of a Firework Sale Facility or Temporary Structure for Sale of Consumer Fireworks.

§82-4. Application Procedures; Fee.

A. Application for permits for Display Fireworks shall be made in writing to the Township Manager at least 30 days in advance of the date of the Fireworks Display, unless said time period is reduced or waived by the Board of Supervisors in its sole discretion. The application shall set forth the proposed location of the Fireworks Display, the character thereof, name and address of the operator, and the name and address of the owner or owners of the grounds on which the Fireworks Display is to be held, with the consent of such owner or owners thereto in writing attached.

B. In addition to all other application requirements set forth herein, permit applications for Display Fireworks shall also include a copy of the operator's license issued by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and a copy of the operator's annual registration with the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. All Applicants shall pay the Township a sum as set from time to time by resolution of the Board of Supervisors before issuance of a permit and provide a certificate of liability insurance in an amount not less than \$5,000,000, naming the Township as an additional insured.

C. If the application does not conform to the requirements of all pertinent statutes, ordinances and regulations, the Board of Supervisors shall reject the application and, in writing, state the reasons therefor. If the Board of Supervisors is satisfied that the proposed Display Fireworks conforms to the requirements of this Chapter, and all laws and regulations applicable thereto, the Board of Supervisors shall issue a permit listing any conditions attached by the Board of Supervisors.

§82-5. Display Fireworks Permit Issuance; Transferability.

A. If and after such permit shall have been granted by the Board of Supervisors, or its designee, possession and use of Display Fireworks shall be lawful for that purpose only.

B. No Display Fireworks permit granted hereunder shall be transferable.

C. The Board of Supervisors may attach to the Display Fireworks permit any conditions deemed necessary and appropriate by the Board of Supervisors to address safety concerns.

§82-6. Notification for Fire Protection.

The permittee shall:
A. Ensure that proper fire protection is or will be provided during the use of Display Fireworks; and
B. Notify Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1 no less than 14 days prior to the date of the Fireworks Display.

§82-7. Bond required.

The Board of Supervisors shall require a bond, deemed adequate by it, given by the permittee in an amount deemed appropriate by the Board of Supervisors, but not in a sum less than \$250,000.00 for Display Fireworks, conditioned for the payment of all damages caused by any person or persons and to any property by reason of the licensed display and arising from any acts of the licensee, his or its agents, employees or subcontractors, which bond shall be filed with the Township Manager before any permit for Display Fireworks is delivered.

§82-8. Denial, Suspension and Revocation of Permit; Appeal.

A. After notice to the permittee and an opportunity to be heard (within five days of the date of the notice), the Board of Supervisors may revoke a Display Fireworks permit or approval issued under the provisions of this Chapter in the case of any false statement or misrepresentation of fact in the application, or failure of the applicant to comply with the provisions of this Chapter, or any other applicable statute or regulation.
B. Appeals from any suspension, revocation or denial of a Display Fireworks permit may be made to the Northampton County Court of Common Pleas pursuant to the provisions of the Local Agency Law, 2 Pa. C.S.A. §751 et seq.
C. In the event that a permit or application has been denied, suspended or revoked, no part of the application/permit fee shall be refunded.

§82-9. Permit Continuance.

If by reason of unfavorable weather the display for which a Display Fireworks permit has been granted does not take place at the time so authorized, the permittee may within seven (7) days apply to the Township Manager, setting forth under oath the fact that such display was not made, giving the reason therefor, and requesting a continuance of such Display Fireworks permit for a day designated therein, not later than one week after the day fixed originally in said permit. Upon receiving such application for a continuance, the Township Manager, if he believes the facts stated herein are true, shall extend the provisions of the Display Fireworks permit to the day fixed in said application, not later than one week after the original day designated in the Display Fireworks permit, and such extension of time shall be granted without the payment of any additional fee and without requiring any bond other than the one given for the original permit, the provisions of which shall extend to and cover all damages which may be caused by reason of said display taking place at such extended date in the same manner and to the same extent as if such display had taken place at the date originally fixed in the Display Fireworks permit.

§82-10. Disposal of Unfired Fireworks.

Unfired fireworks and trash remaining after the conclusion of the use of Display Fireworks for which the permit was issued shall be immediately disposed of by the permittee in an approved, safe manner.

§82-11. Consumer Fireworks; Conditions of Use

A. A person who is at least 18 years of age and meets the requirements of this Article may purchase, possess and use Consumer Fireworks;
B. Consumer Fireworks cannot be ignited or discharged in the Town-

ship, except during the following dates and times:

- (1) July 3rd 4:00 PM to 11:00 PM
- (2) July 4th 4:00 PM to 11:00 PM
- (3) July 5th 4:00 PM to 11:00 PM
- (4) December 31st 4:00 PM to 11:59 PM
- (5) January 1st 12:00 AM to 12:30 AM
- (6) January 1st 4:00 PM to 11:00 PM

The use of Consumer Fireworks is strictly prohibited at all other times.

C. Prohibition. A person may not intentionally ignite or discharge:

- (1) Consumer Fireworks on public or private property without the express written permission of the owner;
- (2) Consumer Fireworks or sparking devices within, or throw Consumer Fireworks or sparking devices from a motor vehicle or building;
- (3) Consumer Fireworks or sparking devices into or at a motor vehicle or building or at another person;
- (4) Consumer Fireworks or sparking devices while the person is under the influence of alcohol, a controlled substance or another drug;
- (5) Consumer Fireworks within 150 feet of an occupied structure.

§82-12. Enforcement; Violations and Penalties.

A. This Chapter shall be enforced by the Police Department with jurisdiction in the Township.

B. Any person, co-partnership, association or corporation who violates this Chapter shall, upon conviction thereof, be sentenced to pay a fine not less than \$1,000.00 nor more than \$5,000.00, plus the costs of prosecution.

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY

If any section, clause, provision, or portion of this Ordinance shall be held to be invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect any other section, clause, provision, or portion of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. REPEALER

All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. EFFECTIVE

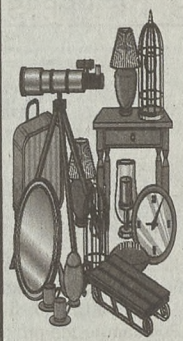
This Ordinance shall become effective five (5) days from the date of its adoption.

James L. Broughal, Solicitor
Hanover Township
Northampton County
18 West Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018

Sept. 12

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SECRETARIAL/ OFFICE
 The Whitehall Township Authority located in Lehigh County, PA is seeking a part-time secretary. The hours will be Monday through Friday (9 AM to 2 PM) (5 hours per day) and hours may be flexible with office staff. This is an approximate 6-8 month job assignment which may turn into permanent part time or full-time. This employee will be responsible for answering the telephone, making appointments, greeting and directing visitors, address billing inquiries, files correspondence, general clerical work, types letters, reports, etc., sort and distribute incoming mail, process water payments, tabulate and post data as assigned. Salary will commensurate with qualifications and experience. Interested candidates should submit a cover letter and resume to: Whitehall Township Authority
 1901 Schadt Avenue Whitehall, PA 18052-3728 or email to: whitehalladmin@whitehalltownshipauthority.org
 Please remit by September 28, 2018.

Warehouse
 FT pos. avail. near Macungie. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shift. \$14.50 to \$18/hr. based on exp. Exp. req: stand up forklift, cherry picking, and/or material handling. Call Arylce at HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 33 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

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