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**BASD**

## New classes planned for next year

BY HEATHER NIGRONE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem School board curriculum committee took time to at its Nov. 5 meeting to announce proposed changes in high school course offerings for the 2019-20 school year. The board is constantly adapting curriculum to meet the needs and desires of the student population, and was excited to announce that American Sign Language was so popular that they are adding American Sign Language 2 next year.

District students honored page A3

Superintendent Dr. Roy said he was surprised with the level of student interest, and that the district did a fantastic job hiring two awesome teachers for the programming. Other proposed changes include offering Physical Education as an online course, a drastic step away from the PE of the past, geared toward a generation

## Board talks energy efficiency

BY HEATHER NIGRONE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

School board directors listened intently while BASD Chief Facilities and Operations Officer Mark Stein presented an energy plan update compiled with the help of D'Huy Engineering, Inc. giving a comprehensive overview of district energy savings.

The plan, which was launched in 2011, was set to identify energy costs in the district and strategically begin to increase efficiencies, while reducing costs, in order to allow tax dollars to be used more effectively in the district.

Stein noted that the projected energy costs for the 2017-18 school year were nearly \$4.7 million. See TALK on Page A3



Singers from the Tatra Slovak Folk Group serve as choir during the Polka Mass, and sang songs with roots in Croatian folk music.

PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

## Ministering to the soul and body

# Polka Mass and halupkies

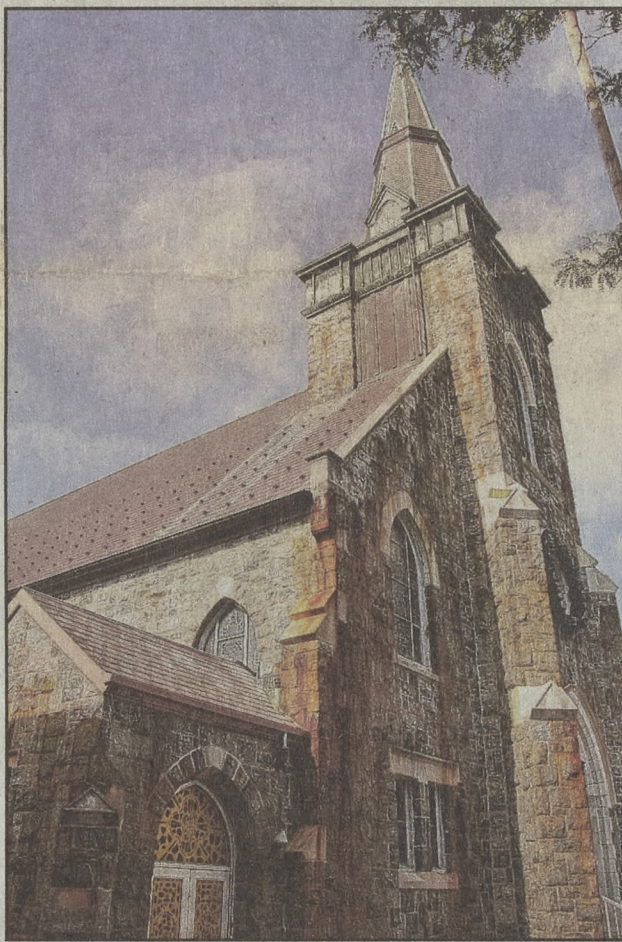
BY CAROLE GORNEY  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Holy Ghost Church in South Bethlehem has a heritage of ministering to both the spiritual and the physical needs of its parishioners. So the second annual polka Mass and halupki (stuffed cabbage) dinner this fall provided a perfect example of the blending of those two ministries. The Mass and dinner also reflected the cultural mix of the local Roman Catholic church, which was founded in 1871 as a German-ethnic parish. In 1888, due to increased membership, a new church was built at its present location on Carlton Avenue.

Today, Holy Ghost is a sister parish with Incarnation of Our Lord, which was founded in 2008 by the Allentown Diocese as a merger of former Slovak, Hungarian, Windish, Polish and Italian parishes. Both parishes share the same administrator, liturgical schedule, common prayer, and a mission to serve South Bethlehem.

That's where the cultural mix, polkas and halupkies come in. The polka Mass was a joyous occasion that featured music by Changing Times, a quartet of musicians playing accordion, drums, saxophone and guitar. This band plays the last night at Musikfest under the polka tent each year.

The colorfully costumed Tatra Slovak Group served as choir, singing not only parts of the Mass, but also



Founded in 1871, the Holy Ghost Church was built in South Bethlehem in 1888 to serve a growing number of German immigrants, many of whom worked at the Bethlehem Steel plant.



additional songs.

At the sign of peace, they sang:

"So let the sun shine in,  
Shake hands with your neighbor,  
And happiness will never leave your heart."

The halupki dinner after Mass was a fundraising hit, with 184 tickets sold at \$10 each, but long-time volunteer Pat Krycia said the dinner was about more than raising money.

"It was about community," she said.

Holy Ghost Church abounds with community, with 20 volunteer committees ranging from liturgy to outreach to social. In its mission to provide for physical needs, Holy Ghost holds regular food pantries to distribute staple items to those in need.

Social committees make noodles twice a month, and pierogies several times a year.

Anyone can join in and learn how to make both.

Volunteer Steph Turek takes nearly 200 halupkies out of their cookers in preparation for the parish dinner. Holy Ghost has 20 volunteer committees, including the social committee that sponsored the fundraiser.

Photo coverage continues on page A2.

## PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What was your reaction to this past Thursday's snowstorm?



"I think that it was a big surprise. It wasn't snowing at noon and a short while later it was really starting to snow."

Leah Onia  
Hanover Township



"It snowed more than I thought it would, but it's nothing out of the ordinary."

Hannah Dalmas  
Hanover Township

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**PEOPLE SAY**  
BY DANA GRUBB

What was your reaction to this past Thursday's snowstorm?



"I was shocked at how fast it came down."  
**Josh Onia**  
Hanover Township



"I thought it was fast and fun for the first one. Thank goodness we were home safe and sound."  
**Rita Haberstumph**  
Bethlehem



"For me it wasn't bad, but for my husband a 40-minute commute turned into a six-hour drive home."  
**Karen Kurinovich**  
Bethlehem



"Please! It ruined my plans to go to work, so I just got to stay home with my family for a snow day."  
**Alex Esteves**  
Lower Nazareth Township

**Ministering to the soul and body**



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

The basement fellowship hall at Holy Ghost Church is filled with satisfied diners during the halupki dinner. A total of 184 tickets were purchased for the event.



**John Stofanek** on the accordion is one of four musicians in the Changing Times band that played during the Polka Mass.



**Drummer Ron Herczeg** plays with the Changing Times band, which plays at Musikfest on the last night of the festival under the polka tent.

**POLICE**

COMPILED BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

**Assault**

Police arrested a man for allegedly striking a car with a crowbar around 6:45 p.m. Nov. 14. Ezekiel Martinez, 25, of Elm Street, broke a window, police said, and injured a person. He is charged with endangerment, criminal mischief, prohibited weapons, and simple and aggravated assault.

**Possession**

Police arrested 35-year-old Kevin Morales, of West Tilghman Street in Allentown, for alleged intoxication and drug possession in public around 4:25 p.m. Nov. 13. Police did not specify how they encountered Morales, but the arrest took place at Broad and Guetter streets, and he is charged with public drunkenness and possession of a controlled substance (heroin) and paraphernalia.

**CORRECTION**



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

In our Nov. 14 issue, we mismatched a caption and photo in our Mounted Unit open house spread. This photo should have gone with the caption: Officers Michael Leaser, Ryan Danko, Jason Holschwander and Albert Stridesky on Grey, Pharaoh, Asa and George wait for the open house to begin.



The Holy Ghost congregation now includes worshipers from Slovak, Hungarian Windish, Polish and Italian parishes that were merged by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Allentown in 2008.



**Deacon Steve Gorbos** and the Rev. David Kozak officiate at the second annual polka Mass. Father Kozak is the administrator for the combined Holy Ghost and Incarnation of Our Lord parishes.



Halupkies, or stuffed cabbage, are of Polish origin. They are made from boiled cabbage leaves wrapped around a filling of minced pork or beef, chopped onions, and rice or barley. They are served in a tomato sauce flavored with spices. YUM!!

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Wednesday, November 21

Bethlehem Area Public Library closes at 5 p.m. 11 W. Church St. Visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org).  
Salvation Army, Women's Ministries, Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules. Also Nov. 28.

Thursday, November 22 - Thanksgiving

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and up; No program. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681 for senior activities and schedules.  
Bethlehem Area Public Library closed. 11 W. Church St. Visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org).

Friday, November 23

Bethlehem Area Public Library closed.  
Lehigh Valley Italian Band, 10:30 a.m. Main Street Historic Downtown.  
Flutations, 1 p.m. Main St. Historic Downtown.  
Lehigh Valley Italian Band, 2 p.m. Main Street Historic Downtown.

Valley Contra Dance, Valley Copia in Bethlehem, 3 to 6 p.m. Bob Isaacs calling. Live music - Playing With Fyre, 6 p.m. VCD potluck. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Alexandra Deis-Lauby calling; Tempest. Unitarian Universalist Church, 428 Center St. Call 610-868-7432 or visit [www.valleycontradance.org](http://www.valleycontradance.org). Bring a snack to share.

City of Bethlehem tree lighting, 4:30 p.m. city hall. 11 W. Church St.  
Holiday open house and Trees of Bethlehem by Bethlehem Garden Club. 5 to 7 p.m. Kemerer Museum, 427 N. New St. [www.christmascity.org/events/holiday-wassail-tree-lighting-open-house-2/](http://www.christmascity.org/events/holiday-wassail-tree-lighting-open-house-2/).

Saturday, November 24

Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites' 16th annual Historic Turkey Trot 5K Run & Fun Walk, 8 a.m. Colonial Industrial quarter. Information, register: <https://historicbethlehem.org/turkey-trot-5k/>.  
Music in the Park: Lehigh Valley Italian Band, 10:30 a.m.; Flutations, 1 p.m. Main St. Historic Downtown.

Saturday, November 24 through Sunday, December 23

Fourth annual Holiday Art Mart, boutique crafts by local artisans, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, noon to 9 p.m., Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, 1 to 8 p.m. Sundays. The Art Establishment, 945 Broadway, Fountain Hill. Visit [www.theartestablishmentstudios.com/holiday-art-mart/](http://www.theartestablishmentstudios.com/holiday-art-mart/).

Sunday, November 25

Rehearsal for annual Live Bethlehem Christmas Pageant, 2 p.m. for Dec. 8, 9. Band shell, Bethlehem Rose Garden. Call 610-865-0274 to sign up / sponsor. [www.facebook.com/BethlehemNativityPageant/](http://www.facebook.com/BethlehemNativityPageant/).

Still life drawing sessions; every second and fourth Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. October through February, Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts. 427 N. New St. Call 1-800-360-tour or visit <http://historicbethlehem.org>.

Tuesday, November 27

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

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, Nov. 21

Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Thursday, Nov. 22 - Thanksgiving

Most government offices closed.

Friday, Nov. 23

Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners. Municipal building closed.

Monday, Nov. 26

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

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Mayor's SouthSide Task Force, 4 p.m. Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St.

Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

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

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Northampton Co. Council - proposed budget hearing, 4 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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

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

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

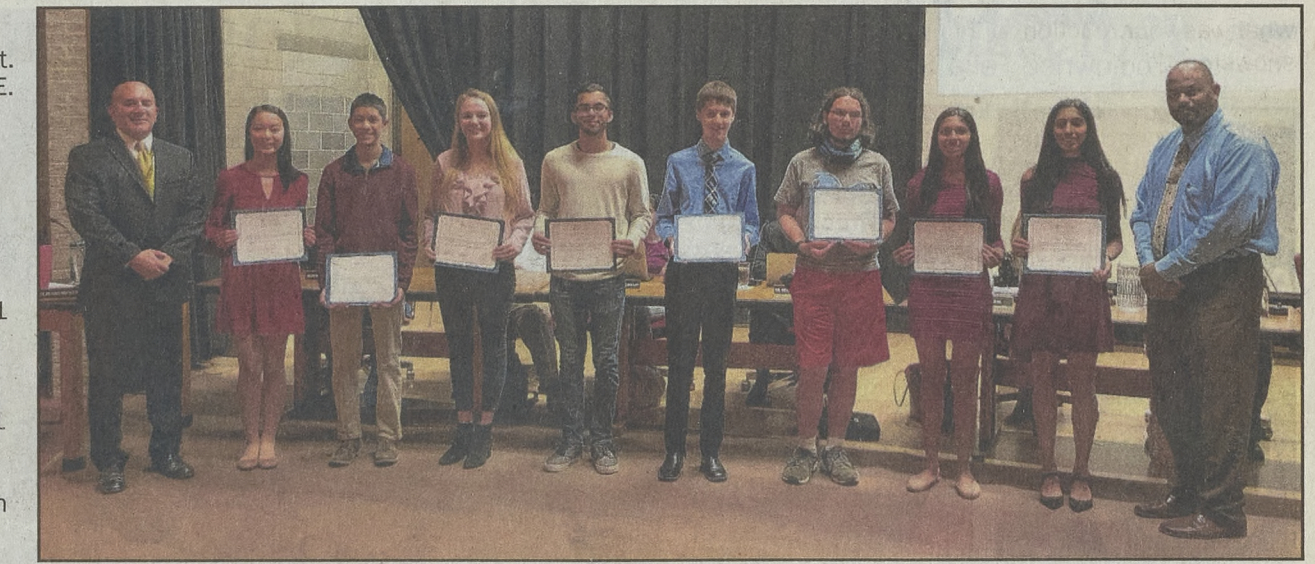
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Principals Michael LaPorta of Freedom (far left) and Harrison Bailey III of Liberty (far right) join to congratulate National Merit recognized students Julia Y. Zheng, Raj Kundu, Jenna Reese, Sahil Shah, Kevin M. Raneri, Trevor L. Hartshorn, Olivia Chhugani and Anjali Chhugani.

Academic achievements recognized

BY HEATHER NIGRONE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Nine BASD students were recognized at the October board meeting for excellent academic achievements. Every year, approximately 1.5 million students take the Preliminary SATs (PSAT) and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, in hopes of being recognized as a high scorer. The test results yield 34,000 students who are recognized as Commended

Students for their high scores, and Bethlehem was proud to have seven students who met those criteria this year.

The board was joined by Principal Michael LaPorta of Freedom HS to congratulate Katie Zhao, Qing Adamson, Anjali Chhugani, Olivia Chhugani, Trevor L. Hartshorn, Kevin M. Raneri and Sahil Shah of Freedom. Principal Har-

ison Bailey III joined to congratulate Liberty student Jenna Reese.

Two more students were recognized as scoring so high on the test that they are entered into the prestigious semifinalist category.

Liberty students Raj Kundu and Julia Y. Zheng both will likely continue on to compete as finalists against the 16,000 other semifinal-

ists selected this year. After submitting written applications students will also submit an essay, academic records, community service and employment documentation, and recommendations from school staff.

It is anticipated that 7,500 of the students will be selected to receive scholarships totaling nearly \$31 million in total.

NEW

Continued from page A1 that relies heavily on technology.

Sophomore seminar classes will also be offered online to remedy

a potential scheduling conflict experienced by some students.

And the final change was to the social studies programming; next year students will be able to take Law, Human Rights, and Social

Change: this course is the third installment along the Law Pathway offered at BASD.

The course is designed to not only understand the law and legal system, but also how culture and social

change can affect the law, and vice versa. The Law Pathway will then be completed in the 2020-21 school year with a capstone course in Community Activism.

TALK

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million, and the district total came in at an astonishing \$2.5 million of usage. Reviewing the data over the nine years of the project paints an even clearer picture. Over the life of the project thus far, the district has spent just shy of \$1.1 million in energy upgrades, which seems tremendous, but those upgrades have netted approximately \$13.8 million in energy cost savings.

The board was grateful to hear that the results of these

expenses returned over \$12 million dollars of taxpayer funds back to the district and the students. The data also means that currently 20 of the BASD buildings meet the Energy Star efficiency rating, which is impressive, as only 50 Energy Star school buildings are currently recognized in the entire state. Stein attributes the savings not only to building upgrades that have taken place over the duration of the project, but also to the integration of solar power at some BASD facilities.

Another major contributing factor is

the demand response project, which provides energy rebates or payments. This program uses historical and weather data to target certain "peak" times of energy usage, and encourages the district to turn off power or air conditioning to district buildings, to offload usage during those peak moments. These typically occur during the summer months when buildings are unoccupied, but occasionally also occur during the winter, at which point some buildings fire up their oil burning heat systems, to offset electric reliance. Com-

binning solar generation and peak time shutoffs, there is nearly \$400,000 in taxpayer money that is returned to the district for other uses.

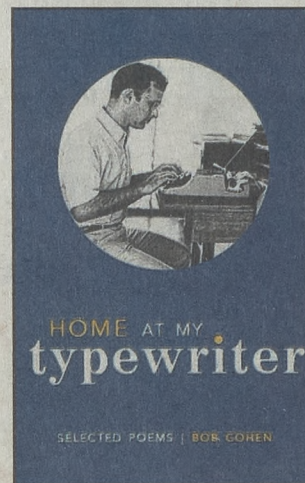
Looking toward the future, BASD officials hope to continue with energy efficient improvements at all district buildings. As more and more districts statewide continue to develop similar plans, the threshold requirements for Energy Star rebates and payments will continue to get more stringent, so the district hopes to keep up the electrifying performance.

BAPL launches publishing venture

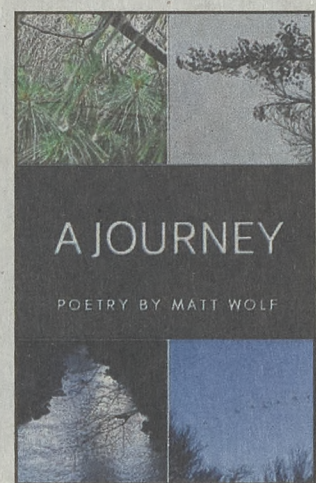
The Bethlehem Area Public Library not only stocks the works of authors from around the world, it now publishes its own books from authors right here in the Lehigh Valley.

The initiative, known as BAPL Books, began to take shape over a year ago. "I heard from a local poet who had talked about publishing his books through a self-publishing company," said BAPL Executive Director Josh Berk. "I thought the price he was being quoted seemed really high and I wondered if we could be of assistance."

That project didn't pan out, but the idea took root with Berk and his colleagues at the library. He discussed the idea with Amy Miller Cohen, who had been collecting the vast writings of her husband Bob, who passed away in 2016 and was a library board member and champion. Miller Cohen agreed



"Home at My Typewriter: Selected Poems of Bob Cohen"



"A Journey" by Matt Wolf

The volume, titled "A Journey," not only contains a selection of his poems, it features his own photography. The poems range from the personal to the spiritual, with a strong local flavor, and include what may be the English language's first ode to the Westgate Mall ("perhaps this Mall is as real as any place in the universe / alive and kicking with its bus stop / and brazen beating hearts yearning to hold onto the marrow / of Bethlehem, PA...").

"BAPL Books gave me the perfect opportunity to bring my poetry to the public with this debut book," Wolf said. "I applaud the library for taking this step to publish local authors. It means a lot to writers and their community."

The books were printed by Allentown's Working Dog press and bound into high-quality paperbacks. The proceeds

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**Grace K. Fella**

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Grace K. Fella, 94, of Katy, Texas, and formerly of Bethlehem, died Oct. 24, 2018, while in the care of The Grace Care Center of Katy. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Francis and Margaret (Kline) Kelly. She was the wife of the late Edward S. Fella for 48 years.

She was a 1942 Hellertown HS graduate.

She was in the U. S. Army during World War II.

She was a bookkeeper at Fella Studios; she and her husband purchased, from his brother, the Calvin and Fella Studio, Allentown. She worked there until she retired.

She was a former member of Holy Ghost R. C. Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a daughter, Edith "Dee" and her husband Michael Pankonien of Katy, Texas; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a stepdaughter, Diane and her husband John Miller of Mooresville, N.C.; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by a son, Terry Robertson; five sisters, Beatrice Dougherty, Marguerite Schrantz, Dorothy Bauder, Betty Dimmich and Katherine Yons; and two brothers, Francis Kelly and Joseph Kelly.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, 322 Eighth Ave., seventh floor, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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

**Susan Ford**

A.H.S. secretary



Susan Ford, 63, of Fountain Hill, died Oct. 24, 2018, while in the care of ManorCare, Bethlehem. Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of the late James P. and Elizabeth (Ianeli) Dugan.

She was an Allen HS graduate.

She was an Allen HS secretary for many years until she retired due to illness.

She was of the Catholic faith.

She is survived by a daughter, Shannon Ford of Bethlehem; a brother, James P. Dugan of Allentown; three aunts, Jo-Ann Becker and Joanne and her husband Phil Wagner, all of Bethlehem, and Lorraine and her husband Frank Donchez of Easton; two uncles, Joseph and his wife Audrey Donchez of Palmer Township and Robert and his wife Peggy Eliason of Bethlehem Township; and a granddaughter, Ariel Watson.

Services are private and at the convenience of the family.

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**Luz Niereda Perez**

worked at St. Luke's



Luz "Cuca" Niereda Perez, 63, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 26, 2018. Born in Puerto Rico, she was a daughter of the late Alejandro and Margarita (Vasquez) Fontanez. She was the wife of James Perez.

She worked for Synthetic Thread Company and St. Luke's Hospital, from which she retired.

She was a parishioner of Holy Infancy Catholic Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Pedro E. Rosado and his fiancé Sherri and Miguel Angel Perez and his wife Jennifer; a daughter, Marisol Perez; two stepdaughters, Angelina and Jennifer; three brothers; three sisters; and 11 grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a grandson, Jacob.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 8180 Greensboro Drive, Suite 400, McLean, VA 22102.

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

**Stephen J. Sandor**

inspector



Stephen J. Sandor, 75, of Bethlehem, died unexpectedly Oct. 28, 2018, in his home. He was the son of the late Stephen A. and Mary I. (Valli) Sandor. He was the husband of the late Nancy Jean (Kananen) Sandor for 40 years.

He proudly served his country in the U.S. Navy on the USS Boxer (LPH-4).

He was an inspector for and retired from Bethlehem Steel Corp.

He was a member of the Hellertown Sportsman's Association.

He is survived by a daughter, Alissa and her husband Michael Day; a son, Jeremy and his fiancé Rhonda Phillips; two grandchildren, Skye and Nev-in; and a great-grandson, Fynn.

He was predeceased by a brother, Richard Sandor.

Contributions may be made to Pennsylvania Wounded Warriors, Inc., 1117 Country Club Road Camp Hill, PA 17011.

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

**BAPL**

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from the sale of these books will support the library and, fittingly, help fund construction of the Bob Cohen Room at BAPL. Books are available to purchase online at [www.bapl.org/bapl-books](http://www.bapl.org/bapl-books) or at the front desk of the Main Library (11 W. Church St).

Book launches were scheduled for both titles

in early November:

BAPL Books is the publishing arm of the Bethlehem Area Public Library. The mission of BAPL Books is to publish, promote, and celebrate writers from Bethlehem and the surrounding area, as well as titles highlighting the history and culture of the region. New submissions are not being accepted while this project is evaluated.



Emma Reynolds and Tiffany Wilten of Berkshire Hathaway, Ali Myers of Myer's Financial Service, and Colleen Gilbert of Victaulic came as four friends supporting New Bethany Ministries. "The Souper Day event today was truly inspiring," Wilten said. "New Bethany Ministries in Bethlehem not only offers a place for warm food and daily comforts but it also strives to provide its clients with support and educational programs that are aimed to provide a path for a future," Wilten continued. "I love knowing that in some small way I can contribute to the well-being of any individual or family in my community by supporting the services of New Bethany."

**New Bethany Souper Day****WHAT'S NEW?**

by Dianne Elliott

Executive director

**Choice Food Pantry**

We are opening our new choice food pantry at 308 Shawnee St. in Bethlehem at the end of the month. It is around the corner in the alley behind the detached four-bedroom home we just completed renovating. A family moved in last month. The new pantry is a welcoming, bright and cheerful place where people will feel that they matter. Visitors to the pantry will no longer have to stand in line, as we are able to provide comfortable seating while they wait for volunteers to fill their orders. Those with vehicles will no longer have to park on a busy street. The new pantry is on an alley that carries virtually no traffic. A ramp will allow them to back right up to a man door where their cars can be loaded safely. The facility is ADA-compliant.

With the assistance of a nutrition specialist we will develop healthy recipes made with the food provided in the pantry. Cooking classes will also be available. The new pantry also is allowing us to increase our refrigeration and we will be able to store more fresh produce and meats. The goal is to provide fresh nutritional food to as many food insecure households as possible in the hope of improving their health. Right now we are an emergency food pantry providing three day's worth of food for each member of the family every thirty days who live in the 18015 zip code. The baskets are prepared in advance. Once we are fully operational at the new location, it will be open to the entire Lehigh Valley up to weekly depending upon inventory. We will have computer tablets that show pictures



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Dianne V. Elliott, the executive director of New Bethany Ministries, opened the ceremonies at the Souper Day 2018 fundraiser luncheon Oct. 16 at Blue in Bethlehem Township. She described some of the non-profit's projects; she also announced her planned retirement at the end of December after almost nine years as executive director. Her staff credited Elliott with bringing the organization "to unimaginable success." She will stay involved with the community. "I am the chair of the Regional Homeless Advisory Board's Affordable Housing Committee. In Feb 2017 I brought together a diverse group of people from all over the Valley to address the issue of increasing the availability of affordable housing." Elliott also said she "will also be working on developing a program that trains unemployed individuals to become developers of affordable housing."

of our inventory so people can select the foods they want and neither literacy nor language will be an issue. We are open Monday-Friday.

**Center for Community Partnership**

The center will be a warm, inviting space where learning and improved health will "provide opportunities for a secure future." This addition to our

programming will provide educational and cooking classes, nutrition, mental health, and drug and alcohol counseling, financial literacy, writing workshops and help with resumes, after school classes, yoga and anything else we can imagine, and for which we have volunteers. We have secured the funds for computers for job searches, a white board, over-



**Keynote speaker PBS 39 CEO Timothy S. Fallon** said PBS 39 is planning a program to increase literacy in 17 area school districts by 2025. "We want see the literacy rate for third graders to be at 100 percent."



**Big Joe Henry** entertained the packed ball-room with some country music songs by Hank Williams.

head projector, movable desks and bookshelves and renovations to the room. Our goal is to help the most vulnerable in our population who are unable to access these services either because of cost or location/distance to gain self-confidence, dignity and hope by providing the tools they need to succeed.



**Director Real Estate Lending Toni Price and Vice President of Business Services Steve Mertz**, both with sponsor First Commonwealth Federal Credit Union, were guests at the New Bethany Ministries Souper Day 2018.



**Joanne Anderson and New Bethany Ministries Controller Tina Sargent** greeted guests and ran the registration desk at the New Bethany Ministries Souper Day 2018 Oct. 16 at The Event Center at Blue in Bethlehem Township.



**Bethlehem City Councilwoman Olga Negrón** attends, representing HGSK Law Offices, one of the sponsors of the event. Negrón said she was a recipient of New Bethany Ministries help when she first came to the Lehigh Valley.



**Pamela Lewis**, the Partnership Manager teams with Veronne Demoesyeux, the operations manager. Both are on the staff at New Bethany Ministries and yes, they are tall.

Moravian History and Music

# Clavichord spurs discussion

BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A clavichord is a sturdy and proud rectangular keyboard instrument. It can produce soft and melodic sounds thanks to metal blades that are attached to the ends of key levers that gently press the strings. During a recent conference, however, the European instrument was used to help examine the relationship between musical artifacts and the musical performances of today.

This lofty intellectual pursuit was undertaken at a recital during the sixth annual Bethlehem Conference on Moravian History and Music, which uses lectures, concerts, art, music, food and drink to explain Moravian history and music in a global context. The conference, which was held from Oct. 11 through 13, focused on Moravian history from the 15th through 21st centuries in Europe, the Americas, Asia, Africa and Australia.

The recital, titled "Singing at the Clavichord: interpretative aspects in repertoire from Brodremenigheten in Christiansfeld," also featured a lecture by Christina Ekstrom and Joel Speerstra of the University of Gothenburg. It took place in the sanctuary of the College Hill Moravian Church.

The academics noted the Moravian Brethren, more than orthodox Lutherans of the late 18th century, had developed a great affinity for the clavichord and how the instrument played a role in the former denomination's focus on personal piety. The lecture dealt, in part, with whether the aesthetics in the "Evangelische Bruder-Unitat" differ from or reflect contemporary art discourse.

"The aim of our survey is - with particular attention to emotions and emotional expressions - to investigate and problematize the encounter between musical artifacts from a historical context and musical performance in our time," Ekstrom said.



PRESS PHOTOS BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE

Joel Speerstra, left, and Christina Ekstrom of the University of Gothenberg, with a clavichord during their recital Oct. 11 at the Bethlehem Conference on Moravian History and Music.



A cello, made in Bethlehem by Moravian instrument maker and composer John Antes, is the oldest known cello made in America.

To accomplish this, the colleagues embarked on finding "a dialogue between musical practice and reflection," Speerstra said. To put it simply, this meant ideas were tested musically and then verbally evaluated.

They started by studying the instructions for keyboard playing and musical performance given by the German music theorist, composer and organist Daniel Gottlob Turk in a book from the late 18th century.

Ekstrom and Speerstra explained they examined two compositions from the notebooks of two women of that time period - Dorothea Catharina Nielsen and Ger-

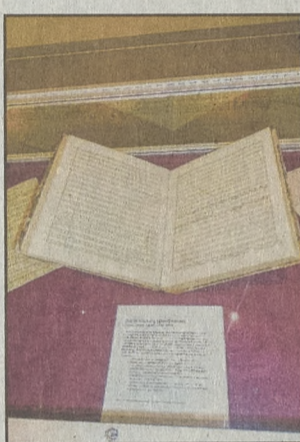
traudt Christina Muller. The composers in the these notebooks from the late 18th century were unknown, Ekstrom said, but the lyrics came from a poem by Karoline von Brandstein.

Speerstra then sat at the clavichord while Ekstrom sang or recited the poetry and lyrics while sitting next to him or standing nearby.

"How should one place the singer in relation to the instrument in order to make the voice and the sounds of the instrument as a single unit?" Ekstrom asked.

After some discussion, the duo said the answer "was to have the singer sit next to the clavichordist and sing

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Sheet music for "Die Schopfung" (The Creation) by Franz Joseph Haydn (1732-1809) on display as part of the Moravian Archives exhibit called "Sing, O Ye Heavens: Moravian Music and Instrument Making."

## EVENT DIRECTORY

For ongoing events, email, visit or call the following:  
**Bethlehem Area Public Library:** Call 610-867-3761(main) or 610-867-7852 (south side); Visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) (main) or [www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm](http://www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm) (south side); newsletter: <http://bit.ly/2bTlCeZ>.

**Bethlehem House Contemporary Art Gallery,** 459 Main St. [bethlehemhousegallery.com/](http://bethlehemhousegallery.com/).

**Bethlehem Town Hall Rotunda Gallery,** Lehigh Valley Photography Club nature and travel photographs juried members show, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Dec. 6.

**Bethlehem Township Community Center,** Senior drop-in, 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday; Golden Years group, 2 p.m. first Thursday. Visit [www.bethlehemtownship.org/btcc/senior.html](http://www.bethlehemtownship.org/btcc/senior.html).

**The Cancer Support Community of the Greater L.V.:** Free education/support for cancer patients and their caregivers. Call 610-861-7555 or visit [www.cancersupportlv.org](http://www.cancersupportlv.org).

**Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room:** Fowler bldg., 511 E. Third St. Visit [www.copsnkidslv.org](http://www.copsnkidslv.org).

**Free homework help.** Drop in 4 to 6 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Libraries, 11 W. Church St.; 400 Webber St. Visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or call 610-867-3761 (main) or 610-867-7852 (South Side).

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

**Lehigh Valley Active Life:** senior activities. Visit <http://lvactivelife.org/> or call 610-437-3700.

**Lehigh Valley Art Alliance events.** Visit [www.lehighartalliance.org](http://www.lehighartalliance.org).

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

**Moravian Book Shop:** 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit [www.moravianbookshop.com](http://www.moravianbookshop.com).

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

**New Bethany Ministries,** 339 W. Fourth St. Visit [www.newbethanyministries.org](http://www.newbethanyministries.org).

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

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

**Saucon Valley, senior activities,** 323 Northampton St., Hellertown. Call 610-838-0722 or visit <http://svcommctr.org/seniors/activities/>.

**Steelworkers' Archives:** Tours, events, visit: [www.steelworkersarchives.com](http://www.steelworkersarchives.com). Call 610-861-0600.

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# Commission balks at demo proposal

BY ED COURRIER  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Weary from dealing with a seeming parade of demolition proposals, the Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission Oct. 13 unanimously tabled one by Larry Eighmy for the rear addition behind 409-411 Wyandotte St. Although the three-story commercial and residential buildings date back to circa 1880, the rear addition and three-story stair tower were built during the early-to-mid 20th century.

Representing the proposal were Larry Eighmy and Larson Lovdal from the Stone House Group. They argued that the structure is unsound, citing a collapsed roof and other issues that have caused it to draw the attention of the city's health department.

The commission instructed the applicants to return with more information, including photos of the condition that they've slated for demo, and a report from a structural engineer. The board also required them to provide a plan for how Eighmy and Lovdal intend to make the exposed interior walls and openings watertight once the section is leveled to grade.

Historic officer Jeff Long noted that a proposal from eight years ago to renovate the building and addition had been approved by BHCC. The commission members were dismayed that the building had apparently been neglected since then. Regarding the original 1880s section of the building that fronts Wyandotte Street, Eighmy replied, "I have a desire to fix it. I have a desire to keep it from falling down."

The addition is direct-

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**Second from left,** Larson Lovdal from Stone House Group presents proposed floor plans for the Seven Sirens Brewing Company for 327 Broadway to explain how they relate to the building's exterior. Accompanying him are, from left, Josh Divers from Seven Sirens, developer Larry Eighmy, as well as Jordan Serulneck and Aaron Nelson from Seven Sirens, and architect Elliott Nolter.



**Contractor Jay Kassis,** right, answers questions regarding a proposed exhaust pipe installation for a commercial restaurant hood for Rakii Ramen on the exterior side of 328 S. New St. From left are fellow contractor Johnny Fang and client, Marco Lu, owner of the Japanese noodle bar. At back is BHCC member Roger Hudak.

ly behind 409 Wyandotte St. and is attached to the back area of the side wall of its neighbor at

411 Wyandotte St. Both properties are owned by Eighmy through Sycamore Hill Farm Development.

oment. He told the commission that he plans to eventually combine 409-411 Wyandotte St.

The three-day conference featured 17 different sessions and various lectures, concerts and receptions.

## Lehigh Valley Health Network 'A' grade given to two

The Leapfrog Group gave both Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest and Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg an "A" grade on the Hospital Safety Grade report for fall 2018. The ratings, released Nov. 9, reflect how well hospitals protect patients from accidents, errors, injuries and infections. The scores give the public information that is useful for choosing a hospital for care.

The Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade report uses 28 measures of publicly available hospital safety data to assign grades to U.S. hospitals twice per year. The methodology is peer-reviewed and fully transparent.

Full grade details and patient tips are available at [www.hospitalsafetygrade.org](http://www.hospitalsafetygrade.org).

## St. Luke's University Health Network Youth Literacy for Health

St. Luke's University Health Network has partnered with the Bethlehem Area Public Library and other area providers of youth literacy programs to increase childhood literacy and health.

St. Luke's pediatric office doctors have begun distributing library-created and printed by St. Luke's calendars that include a listing of library story times and literacy events held at community partners, including PBS39, Banana Factory, and the Bethlehem Township, Center Valley and Lehigh Valley Mall Barnes & Noble bookstores.

The calendars are being and distributed to all families visiting ABW Pediatrics, Kidscare Bethlehem and the Easton Ave. St. Luke's Medical Center.

## Caring for Women, OB/GYN care

Barbara Eisenberg, M.D., has joined St. Luke's Caring for Women obstetrics and gynecology practice. She is a graduate of Drexel University College of Medicine.

Laurie LeBleu, M.D., has joined St. Luke's Valley OB/GYN. LeBleu is certified by the American Board of Obstetrics & Gynecology and is a Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The doctors are practicing at the Bethlehem Township Caring for Women satellite locations, 4051 Freemansburg Ave. and at St. Luke's Health Center, Forks, at 2003 Sullivan Trail, Suite 2, Easton. To make an appointment, call 484-503-7474.

## 'Most Wired' healthcare provider

SLUHN has been recognized as one of the 2018 "Most Wired" healthcare systems nationally by The College of Healthcare Information Management Executives at the CHIME Fall CIO Forum in San Diego.

CHIME's goal is to identify the best practices and promote the strategic use of healthcare IT to elevate the health and care of communities around the world.

## PEOPLE

### Local man is Boston U. grad

Boston University awarded an academic degree to Aidan T. Newell, a Bethlehem area resident, in September 2018. He earned a bachelor of fine arts in theatre arts-performance.

### PSU-LV names staff additions

Penn State University - Lehigh Valley has named four area residents to the school's staff. They are Jessica Kemmerer of Schnecksville, community outreach associate; Pam Kiser of Breinigsville, administrative support assistant for Academic Advising and Career Services; Chris Leavy of Salisbury; athletic trainer; and Tim Lutter-schmidt of Whitehall, head women's volleyball coach.

### Elias earns white coat

Reina Elias, of Bethlehem, a doctor of pharmacy student at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy at University of the Sciences, recited the Oath of a Pharmacist and received a white coat at a Sept. 22 ceremony. The event, for students in their first professional year (third year) of USciences' six-year pharmacy program, symbolizes their dedication to the profession of pharmacy and to the care of others.

### Weber on winning forensics team

Thomas Weber, of Bethlehem, was part of the Bloomsburg University Forensics Team which captured a third place Sweepstakes Award at the Collegiate Forensic Association's annual fall tournament Oct. 19 to 20 at Shepherd University, Shepherdstown, W.V.

Weber took first in parliamentary debate with Noah Roux, was the fifth best speaker in parliamentary debate and sixth in communication analysis.

Eleven out of the 18 BU students won awards, including first and second place in parliamentary debate in a field of 21 teams.

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## MUSIC

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The educators also briefly examined other

musical and intellectual concepts, such as how a phenomenon is conceptualized and described, and then how a phenomenon is perceived or experienced by the audi-

ence. In an effort to engage the assembled audience, the duo invited many of them to sit in the sanctuary's choir rows, as they continued to sing and

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**BRIEFLY**

**BETHLEHEM**

City coat drive ends Dec. 7

The Recreation Department of the City of Bethlehem has begun the annual coat drive, which runs Nov. 1 through Dec. 7.

Gently used coats may be dropped off anytime in one of the bins located at City Hall, 10 E. Church St., and the Earl E. Schaffer Municipal Ice Rink, 359 Illick's Mill Road.

The coats will be donated for use by more than 750 families of the Northeast Ministry Community.

**BETHLEHEM**

Holiday combo tickets available

Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites and ArtsQuest's Christmas City one day admission combo ticket is now available for purchase. The ticket, for Christkindmarkt, Historic Bethlehem's "Trees of Historic Bethlehem" exhibit and six historic Bethlehem attractions, is valid at Christkindmarkt through Dec. 23, and at HBMS attractions through Jan. 14.

Christkindmarkt is located at the ArtsQuest Center - Southside, 101 Founders Way; Christmas City Village / Weihnachtsmarkt, huts are in downtown Historic Bethlehem; Bethlehem Garden Club's Trees of Historic Bethlehem display is in the 1810 Goundie House (Decorated by Marche Maison), 501 Main St.; Kemerer Museum, 427 N. New St.; Moravian Museum of Bethlehem, 66 W. Church St.; Single Sisters' House, 50 W. Church St.; 1810 Goundie House; 1752 Apothecary; and Nain-Schober House.)

Free trolley service is available 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday between the two villages. It runs every 20-30 minutes and stops at Moravian Book Shop and Sun Inn on Main Street, Walnut Street parking garage, south New Street garage, and Christkindmarkt at Steel Stacks and Banana Factory.

For information and ticket purchases, visit [www.christmascity.org](http://www.christmascity.org); ArtsQuest Center, Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way; Christkindmarkt, 645 E. First St.; Historic Bethlehem Visitor Center, 505 Main St.; or St. Luke's University Health Network Visitor Center at SteelStacks, 711 E. First St.

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**BRIEFLY**

**BETHLEHEM**

HBMS holiday benefit Dec. 1

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites 26th annual holiday dinner and auction benefit will begin with a benefactors reception at 5:30 p.m., followed by a guest cocktail reception at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 1 at ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. The event marks the preservation of 20 historic structures, two National Historic Landmarks and the designation of Historic Moravian Bethlehem National Historic Landmark District to the U.S. tentative list for nomination to the UNESCO World Heritage List.

This year's honorees include business honoree Air Products, individual honoree Dan McCarthy, and featured artist Adriano Farinella. For tickets and information, visit <https://go.activecalendar.com/historic-bethlehem-museums-and-sites/event/26th-annual-holiday-dinner-auction/>.

**BETHLEHEM**

Ice rink open for public skating

The Earl E. Schaffer Municipal Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road, opened for public skating on Nov. 9. Afternoon public sessions are from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Evening sessions are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturdays.

Season Passes for residents and non-residents of Bethlehem may be purchased in the recreation office, Room 506, City Hall, 10 E. Church St. or at the rink.

Group skating lessons for ages three and up are available Monday, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Family lessons are available on Saturdays. For further information call the 610-865-8583.

The rink is available for hockey rentals, school and private group rentals and birthday parties. Call the recreation office, 610-865-7081, for availability and reservations. For complete schedules, visit [www.bethlehem-pa.gov](http://www.bethlehem-pa.gov).

**SALVATION ARMY**

Cooking teams are needed

The Salvation Army, Bethlehem, needs cooking teams to prepare community meals for lunch at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Email [jeffkulls@hotmail.com](mailto:jeffkulls@hotmail.com) or call 484-554-7992 for details and to schedule dates year-round. Meal contents provided.

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411 and develop them as one building.

Eighmy was somewhat more successful with his proposal to create a weather-tight enclosure around the entire building, including new windows, storefront and doors at 327 Broadway for first floor tenant Seven Sirens Brewing Company. The circa mid-1880s supply company storefront building that had later been converted into an auto sales and service business, now serves as a parking garage that extends to West Fourth Street. The rear of the structure that faces West Fourth Street has few traces remaining of its previous existence as a department store.

Accompanying the developer were architect Elliott Nolter, along with Jordan Serulneck, Josh Divers and Aaron Nelson from Seven Sirens.

The applicants were approved for their façade treatment of the building fronting Broadway, including adding a corrugated steel awning, pending color choices. Their plans for pushing out the sidewalk into the street to create a patio area is not under the purview of the board. Façade renovations for the western side of the building, which faces a parking lot, were allowed with changes. The proposed solid garage door would be replaced with one with all glass panels. The second floor will have operable, divided light windows, as well as one operable, divided light window for the first floor. Non-operable windows will have the same appearance as the operable ones. The applicants were advised



Third from left, Larry Eighmy presents façade revisions to his building at 327 Broadway for the Seven Sirens Brewing Company. Supporting the proposal are, from left, Josh Divers from Seven Sirens, Larson Lovdal from Stone House Group, Jordan Serulneck and Aaron Nelson from Seven Sirens, and architect Elliott Nolter.

to return with revisions to the W. Fourth St. façade plans.

COAs were granted in May and June 2018 for this property owned by Sycamore Hill Farm Development for previous renovation proposals.

Kevin Wenck from Fast Signs, representing Comfort Suites, received unanimous approval to replace existing signage with new signs that reflect the change in the hotel's new corporate logo and colors. Built in 1992, the four-story temporary structure at 120 W. 3rd St. is considered "non-contributing" by the board. The hotel's name in red serif type and "Hill to Hill Grill" signage displayed on the porte-cochère at the main entrance is to be replaced with a medium to dark orange letter "C" followed by "Comfort" in dark blue and "Suites" in dark orange. Similar channel letters will be installed at the cornice on the building's north façade.

The free-standing py-

lon sign with the new look and a 24-inch wide base will replace the existing sign mounted on an 8-inch pole. The commission requested a pinstripe be placed on blue background on the new pylon sign.

Small directional signs featuring the orange "C" logo and a white arrow on blue background are to be placed around the building.

Marco Lu, accompanied by contractors Jay Kassis and Johnny Fang, received permission to install an exhaust pipe for a commercial exhaust hood on the side of the three-story building at 328 S. New St. The proposed ductwork that would run up the side of the building to the roof is needed to vent kitchen exhaust from Lu's Japanese noodle bar on the lower level. Approval was granted pending the vent being installed as close to the building as code allows and painted to match the color of the painted brick and deco-

rative parapet. Lu and his contractors were instructed to install the fasteners supporting the structure to mortar joints and to provide the historic officer with a painting schedule. The property is owned by One West Fourth Street Assoc., LLC.

The Bethlehem HCC is charged with the task of determining if new signs or other alterations to a building's exterior would be an appropriate fit for the neighborhood in one of three designated historic districts. Hearings are regularly scheduled on the third Monday of the month.

Obtaining a certificate of appropriateness is only a first step for business owners and residents in a designated historic district who wish to make alterations to a building's exterior. The BHCC's recommendations are later reviewed, then voted on by City Council before any project is allowed to proceed.

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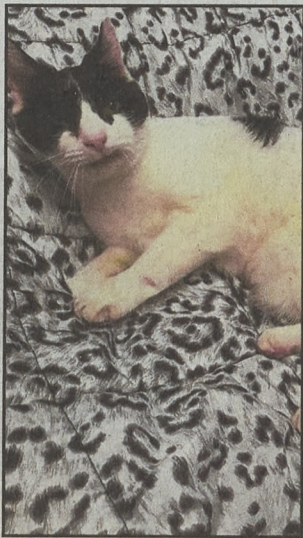
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**Project continues accepting feedback**

BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Rarely does anyone ask you to help them spend \$1 million.

But designers of the South New Street Enhancement Streetscape Project did Oct. 17. The WRT engineering firm – which is leading the effort – held two public meetings about how the revitalized street corridor would best serve the public. The open house took place at 306 S. New St.

Bethlehem received a \$1 million state grant last year to refurbish South New Street, from the Fahy Bridge to Lehigh University's Farrington Square.

"We have already completed a basic analysis of many of the issues and challenges facing the street," Keiko Cramer, a principal with WRT, told the assembled crowd during the afternoon session of the open house.

The firm's conceptual design was devised over a three-month period and constitutes about 30 percent of the entire project's timeline. During a power point presentation, Cramer presented an overview of WRT's plan. The goal is to create increased accessibility to the street and corridor, while maintaining safety. A successful project would "develop an identity" for this gateway into the city's South side, she said. In addition, it would connect the street, sidewalk and the city's South Bethlehem Greenway.

"We are now really interested in hearing what the public has to say about what can be improved or changed," Cramer said.

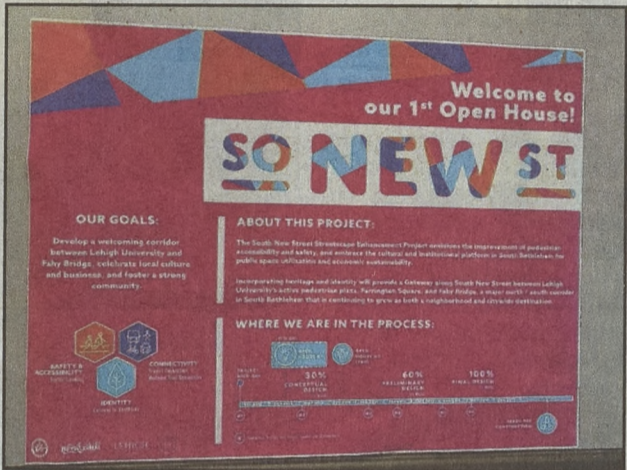
Some of the public input gathered Oct. 17 will be implemented into the project's preliminary design, which will be done

**SOUTH NEW STREET**



PRESS PHOTOS BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE

**Keiko Cramer**, a principal with the WRT engineering firm, addresses the audience on the South New Street Enhancement Streetscape Project Oct. 17.



**A banner** providing an overview of the South New Street Enhancement Streetscape Project at a public meeting Oct. 17.

over the next few months. The method used for public feedback was informal, although many in attendance wrote or used stickers to share their thoughts on large banners taped to the walls. Most of the banners posed specific questions, and

were divided into general categories that represented WRT project goals. One section sought feedback about how people use the street currently, while another section focused on what activities and programs those who attended wanted to see.

For example, one of the questions centered around safety and accessibility, and specifically, what would make a "pedestrian-friendly street?" Four categories were contained on the sheet and respondents then placed an orange "sticky dot" in one of four answer blocks. The answers included bump-outs, crosswalk art, lighting and planting. An empty space was also designated where respondents could supply any answer they wished.

In this category, a slight majority of respondents thought bump-outs would be most effective with cross walk art a close second.

Another section of questions were termed the "character section," which sought attendees' vision for the street. Those questions included what would make an "iconic gateway to Southside?" Of the four listed responses, a majority of people indicated a plaza area would be the best option. In second place was adding art structures, with a bus shelter and additional lighting receiving fewer votes.

Another question asked what "would make a cohesive streetscape?" Responses to this question received a virtual tie between two answers – street furniture and graphics – with two other responses – lighting and special paving – coming in third and fourth respectively.

A final question asked what would make the project successful. While there were no prompted responses, the majority of respondents would be to create an environment that would be arts-centric, with more pedestrian and lighting and access to help keep the area safe.

**PPL gives \$600K in community grants**

An ambulance bus that will allow emergency response teams to better serve rural communities, the transformation of a blighted property into a social services hub, an early learning center in the heart of downtown Allentown and an environmental workforce development program are a few of the innovative programs the PPL Foundation is supporting

through major grants in 2018.

The PPL Foundation Nov. 12 announced a combined \$585,000 in grants to 13 nonprofit organizations.

PPL's support is helping organizations fulfill their missions across the company's 29-county service territory in Central and Eastern Pennsylvania.

"The PPL Foundation is proud to team up with nonprofit organizations throughout Pennsylvania that are tackling tough issues in our communities with innovative solutions," said Ryan Hill, president of the PPL Foundation. "They are working every day to make our communities safe, strong and sustainable by expanding access to high-quality, pre-k education, sparking students' interest in new and exciting career paths and providing the resources people need to move out of poverty."

The awards announced

will support a variety of projects in PPL Foundation's focus areas of education and sustainable communities.

- Grant recipients are:
- \$50,000, American Red Cross of the Greater Lehigh Valley;
- \$25,000, Archie's Place, serving Lebanon, Dauphin, Lancaster and York counties;
- \$50,000, Children's Museum in Bloomsburg;
- \$25,000, Civic Theatre of Allentown;
- \$30,000, Community Action Partnership of Lancaster County;
- \$50,000, Community Services for Children in Allentown;
- \$30,000, Earth Conservancy in Luzerne County;
- \$45,000, Geisinger Commonwealth School of Medicine in Scranton;
- \$30,000, Girl Scouts in the heart of Pennsylvania covering the northeast, northwest and southwest regions;
- \$25,000, Hawk Mountain in Berks County;
- \$25,000, Northeastern

PA Industrial Resource Center in Luzerne County;

•\$100,000, REAL Life Community Services in Lancaster; and

•\$100,000, Susquehanna Health Foundation in Lycoming County. Earlier this year, the PPL Foundation awarded \$450,000 in sustaining grants to more than 70 community organizations. This month's announcement brings the foundation's 2018 community contributions to more than \$3 million.

The PPL Foundation awards grants in spring and fall. The next grant cycle, for sustaining grants that assist organizations with general operating expenses, begins in January. Interested organizations can apply for grants from \$1,000 to \$25,000.

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# District Champions!



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Freedom players celebrate with the District 11 trophy following Saturday night's victory over Emmaus in the 6A finals.

## Patriots beat Emmaus for first title

BY TOM WENBORG  
Special to the Press

The District XI 6A football championship game between the Freedom Patriots and the Emmaus Green Hornets appeared to be a match-up of equals.

The two teams had been declared EPC South co-champions after posting identical 9-1 regular season records. Freedom had won the regular season game between the squads 32-31 in overtime after making up a 15-point deficit in the last 1:11 of regulation.

When the final horn sounded on Saturday night in Nazareth and the scoreboard showed a score of 49-17, the Patriots left no doubt as to who was the best football team in the Lehigh Valley.

Emmaus won the coin toss and elected to put their high-octane offense on the field to start

the game. The Green Hornets chewed up over 5 minutes as they marched down the field, mixing runs and passes. On a 3rd-and-5 from the Freedom 10, senior line-backer Tristan Wheeler made the first of his many big plays on the night, dropping the runner for a loss. Emmaus settled for a field goal for what would be the only points of the first quarter by either team.

Freedom got on the board less than 30 seconds into the second quarter when QB Jared Jenkins hit Vincent Reph in stride for a 33-yard TD to finish off the second Pates offensive series of the game.

On the next Patriot possession, Jalen Stewart followed up his 43-yard gallop through Green Hornet defense with a 2-yard touchdown plunge to extend the lead to 14-3.

Emmaus got its of-

fense going again and scored its first TD of the night to trim the margin to 14-10.

Following a Freedom punt, Emmaus took over at its own 20 with a 1:10 left in the half and it seemed like the teams would head to the locker room separated by four points. The Green Hornets weren't content with that result and came out throwing. Rontay Dunbar was prepared and read the QB the whole way, jumping the out route and taking the ball to the house to put Freedom up 21-10.

Emmaus was undeterred and stayed aggressive when they got the ball back. Two plays brought them to the Patriot 46 with 36 seconds left in the half. Tristan Wheeler ended the threat when his sack forced the ball from the quarterback's hands and he recovered the fumble as it squirted

free from the scrum in the backfield.

Some precision Jenkins passing and the judicious use of their three timeouts got the ball to the Green Hornet 2-yard line with 3 seconds left. Head coach Jason Roeder eschewed the field goal attempt and put his trust in his offensive line and Tristan Wheeler. Wheeler appeared to get stacked up at the line of scrimmage but was able to shake free and surge forward. As the pile of bodies around his feet grew larger, Wheeler lunged forward, stretched out with the ball, and broke the plane of the goal line.

Roeder spoke about his decision and the impact the result had on the game.

"Look at the points, it was the difference. You talk about playing every play, playing the next play, and not putting it

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## In the end it was all about defense

BY JEFF MOELLER  
Special to the Press

In the postseason, it was about defense for Freedom in the end.

During the past three weeks, the Patriots have allowed a combined 45 points and recorded eight turnovers.

They helped produce the first District 11 title in school history when Freedom downed Emmaus, 49-17, in the Class 6A final Saturday night at Andrew S. Leh Stadium in Nazareth.

The Patriots took the sting out of the Hornets' high-powered running attack, bottling them up for 68 yards. This was an offense that has averaged 43 points per game.

Freedom outlasted Emmaus, 32-31, in overtime during their regular season meeting Oct. 12.

"Defensive coordinator) Greg (Moore) did an awesome job putting a scheme together," said Freedom head coach Jason Roeder said. "The run-pass option killed us in the first game. That was definitely a point of emphasis. We tried to give them a bunch of different looks, confuse them a little bit, and our kids played really hard."

Freedom sealed its first title just before halftime with a pair of defensive gems.

Rontay Dunbar intercepted a pass and returned it 27 yards for a score that gave the Patriots a 21-10 advantage with just over a minute left in the first half.

On Emmaus' ensuing possession, Freedom

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Jalen Stewart finds a hole to run through.



Jared Jenkins shows off his District 11 medal.



Rontay Dunbar, here on offense, had a big interception on defense for the Patriots.

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# District Champions!



PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT

The Bethlehem Catholic Hawks celebrated their third-straight district title with a win over Saucon Valley on Saturday night.

## BC pulls away for another 4A title

BY PETER CAR  
pcar@tonline.com

Winning never gets old and Bethlehem Catholic's football program certainly doesn't mind celebrating on November weekends when other teams are at home watching.

The Golden Hawks won their third-straight District 11 title Saturday night in dominating fashion, posting a 73-14 win over Saucon Valley in the 4A championship game.

A game that started out with the Hawks trailing 14-7 saw them score 66-straight points in a rout that materialized quickly, giving the

program their fifth title in six years and their 13th overall.

The Hawks (10-3) accumulated 529 yards on offense with 348 coming from their bread and butter running game. Zaheer Seabrooks led the charge with 157 yards rushing and three touchdowns, while Tavion Banks added 119 yards in the win to push them into Friday's first round of the PIAA tournament against Pottsgrove at Palisades.

But for a brief moment last weekend, Becahi found itself in a dogfight, as Saucon (10-3) evened the game in the first quarter at 7-7

with their rushing attack, going 64 yards on the ground capped by Ian Csicssek's three-yard TD to answer Becahi's opening score.

The Panthers then rode the momentum and recovered the ensuing onside kick and ran the ball through the Becahi defense again, going 44 yards on seven plays. Dante Mahaffey two-yard TD put Saucon ahead 14-7 with 2:28 left in the first quarter.

It was gut check time for the Hawks and they answered the bell.

"The only thing I told the kids was to calm down and relax because I could sense frustra-

tion starting to settle in," said head coach Joe Henrich. "We've been there and had that happen before and we were able to turn it around real quick and I'm proud of the kids for that."

Seabrooks ended the first quarter with a two-yard TD to even the game and then the Hawks defense made a play that turned the game in their favor.

Matt Stianche picked off Mahaffey deep in Saucon territory and the turnover led to a three-yard TD run by Seabrooks to put the Hawks ahead 21-14 with 7:56 in the first half.

Anthony DaSilva

would add a 23-yard field goal and Becahi took a 24-14 lead into halftime and then the game exploded, as the Hawks scored four-straight TDs with their first unit, while their second team came out and dropped 21 points in the fourth quarter.

"Toward the end of the first half we created some energy and momentum and that really carried over into the second half," Henrich said. "We just kind of opened it up. I think the interception in the first half was big for us and I thought we would settle in defensively and we did, which helped settle

things down for us."

District One champion Pottsgrove (12-1) now is on the radar for the Hawks this weekend. The two teams played each other last year in the PIAA tournament and the Hawks handled them to the tune of 49-14.

Becahi will be heavy favorites again this time around, as it looks to make another deep run in the state tournament.

"We'll see how different this year will be for us," said Henrich of the state tourney. "We're going to take it one game at a time, keep grinding and see what we can do."



Mathias Dobbins has his legs taken out, but not before diving and extending the ball into the end zone.



Becahi's Treva Lovell (right) helps to bring down an SV ball carrier.



Tavion Banks and Zaheer Seabrooks get interviewed while showing off the District 11 trophy.



Nate Palanica celebrates with his medal.



Anthony DaSilva boots an extra point.



Becahi quarterback Zamar Brake hands off to Zaheer Seabrooks.

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# Outdoors: Buck season set to begin Monday

BY NICK HROMIAK  
Special to the Press

Monday's Nov. 26 antlered deer hunting season will have up to a million orange clad hunters invading Penn's Woods in pursuit of a buck. The season runs until Dec. 8 in most areas of the state.

According to Pennsylvania Game Commission, about 45 percent of the season's buck harvest was taken on the opener last year. But last season, hunters took more deer on the first Saturday of the season - a first in Pennsylvania's deer-management history. "These really are two of the best times to be deer hunting," said Chris Rosenberry, PGC deer and elk biologist.

He points out that larger racked (and older) bucks are making up more of the deer harvest with each passing year. Last year, 163,750 bucks were taken, making it the second-largest buck

harvest in Pennsylvania since antler restrictions were started in 2002. It was the 10th best all time.

Rosenberry said that in 2017, 57 percent of the antlered buck harvest was made up of bucks 2.5 years old or older. The rest were 1.5 years old.

"Older, bigger bucks are making up more of the buck harvest than they have for at least a couple decades. Hunters like the bucks in Pennsylvania today compared to what many of them saw 30 years ago," Rosenberry boasted.

Bob Danenhower, Orefield-based taxidermist, says he's been having big bucks come in ever year since he started his business 33 years ago. "In fact, back then when a 130 size buck would come in for mounting, guys from the coal regions would come down to see it as they never before saw one that big," Danenhower explained.



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

Close to a million hunters will invade Penn's Woods on Monday, Nov. 26 in pursuit of a trophy buck like this.

As for field conditions, the PGC says that precipitation through spring and summer fostered a favorable supply of fall foods. Grazing grass was still green in early November and soft and hard mast crops have been plentiful. Cornfields stood longer this fall than usual and trees held their leaves longer. And deer, they point out, typically key

on food sources within good cover, Deer, they explain, won't leave cornfields until the corn is taken down. So the PGC recommends hunters scout as food sources dry up and hunting pressure can inspire their selection and location.

As a reminder, the agency strongly urges hunters to use a climbing harness if using a climbing, hang-on even

ladder tree stands.

Hunters should also remember it's required to report their harvest within 10 days of harvest. That can be done by sending in a report card that comes with the hunting license, online at [www.pgc.pa.org](http://www.pgc.pa.org) and click on "Report a Harvest" button on the home page; or via a phone report by calling 855-724-8681 (855-PAHUNT1). Mentored youth hunters are required to report deer harvests within five days.

It's also necessary to consider the area you're hunting may be in a Chronic Wasting Disease county which has special regulations. Check the PGC's website ([www.pgc.pa.gov](http://www.pgc.pa.gov)) to find the specific boundaries.

## PGC BUCK CONTEST

If you take a big buck, a special buck or your first buck, the PGC would like to hear from you as they're sponsor-

ing a "Buck Harvest" contest. The contest is open for archery and firearms season bucks. Photos and information on your buck will be accepted through Dec. 17 by emailing a photo plus name/address/age/hometown, harvest date and county the buck was taken to [pgc-contest@pa.gov](mailto:pgc-contest@pa.gov). Winners' photos will appear on PGC's Facebook page and each will receive a trail camera.

## SHAD REPORT

Steve Meserve of Lewis Fishery in Lambertville, NJ, a commercial shad fishing operation on the Delaware River every spring, reports his final shad tally for the year was 864 shad compared to 1,262 in 2017. Of that total, 88 were bucks, 247 roe and 529 were returned. This compares to 208, 319 and 735 respectively in 2017. This works out to 22 shad per haul compared to 29 in 2017.



Tristan Wheeler gets the corner during the Pates victory.

## Roeder: 'We had to cross the finish line' for guys who came 'close' and guys who 'didn't'

BY TOM WENBORG  
Special to the Press

As head coach Jason Roeder clutched the trophy representing the first District XI football championship in Freedom's history, he reflected on the win.

"We crossed the finish line tonight. We had to cross the finish line for a lot of guys who came close," he said. "And we crossed the finish line for a lot of guys who didn't come close, but who still played their hearts out for Freedom football year-in and year-out."

In the previous two seasons, the Patriots players had finished the season with silver medals around their necks after falling to Parkland in the championship games. This year, they took out the Trojans in the district semifinals on their way to finally wearing gold.

Senior Tristan Wheeler had a monster game, making plays all over the field on both sides of the ball. He spoke on what winning the championship meant to him.

"It means more than anything," Wheeler said. "It's the top-ranked moment in my high school career. All the hard work paid off."

Senior Rontay Dunbar, whose pick-six gave Freedom the momentum that they would never relinquish, described the play in detail.

"Thanks to Darryl (Shands), he pushed him and I saw the quarterback's eyes looking to number 22 and I just jumped it," Dunbar said. "The ball fell into my and hands I took it to the house."

Although Wheeler and Dunbar

made the spectacular plays on defense, it took a total team effort to hold an Emmaus team that had averaged over 40 points per game to less than half that. Despite having two highly-touted running backs and a dual threat QB, the Green Hornets averaged less than 2.5 yards per rushing attempt.

Jalen Stewart was clearly the offensive star of the game with his 181 yards rushing and four touchdowns, but other players made important contributions. Matthew Russin provided an early spark in the running game, going for 75 yards on 12 carries. QB Jared Jenkins was an efficient 9-of-12 passing for 140 yards and no interceptions. He also had some key scrambles and designed runs leading to 36 yards rushing.

Of course none of those things are possible without the stellar play of the offensive line. Roeder praised the efforts of his big guys.

"It starts with the boys up front. To be able to run the ball the way they did and to protect the passer," he said. "That's the group, let's face it, that never gets enough credit. It starts with them and the skill guys took over from there."



Jason Roeder talks to the team after beating PHS.



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

The Pates gather as a team to pose for a photo after winning the title.



Matthew Russin makes a move on his way to a gain.



The Freedom band.



The Freedom cheerleaders.

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on cruise control and coast and our guys did. They just kept battling and there were huge plays at the end of the half," Roeder said.

Freedom never allowed Emmaus a chance to get back into the game. The second Patriot drive of the 3rd quarter saw Stewart break tackles in the backfield before busting around

the right side for a 54-yard gain. He ran for the remaining 8 yards on the next play to make the score 35-10.

Wheeler stopped the next Green Hornets' possession with an interception and Stewart capped off the ensuing drive with his third touchdown of the game. He later added a fourth as the final score of the contest.

Next up, the Patriots will take on the District

XII 6A champions, St. Joseph's Prep on Saturday at 1 p.m. The PIAA quarterfinal game will be played at Charles Martin Memorial Stadium at the Northeast Supersite. The Hawks advanced with a 49-14 win over Northeast High School. St. Joe's was ranked #18 in the country in USA Today's preseason poll. They are currently regarded as the #2 team in Pennsylvania by MaxPreps.



Freedom seniors celebrate together after their win.

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Tristan Wheeler sacked Emmaus quarterback Ethan Parvel and forced a fumble.

Ironically, Wheeler then scored on a one-yard plunge five plays later in the final seconds that gave the Patriots a commanding 28-10 advantage after two quarters. Wheeler also has an interception in the second half.

"Throughout the season, the second half was

always our game," said Wheeler. "But, today, we put it together from the start," Wheeler said. "We carried it through and we didn't slow down at all."

"We got the job done." "Tristan is a special football player," added Roeder. "I've got to look at the numbers, but he played like a man possessed tonight."

With the win, Freedom will move on to the quarterfinal round of the PIAA playoffs and meet St. Joseph's Prep from the Philadelphia

area at a site and date to be determined this weekend. The game likely will be played at a District 12 site.

The Patriots lost to Parkland in both of the previous two Class 6A title tilts.

"This means a lot," said lineman Cam Curry. "We worked so hard to get here. We're just going to enjoy this, but it was a long road to get here and we put in a lot of work and effort. It means a lot to finally get this."

LETTER

Defending Bethlehem's Emergency Sheltering

Dear Bethlehem Press,  
I am the Chair of the Board of Directors for Bethlehem Emergency Sheltering. I have read with interest the recent articles in the Morning Call [Nov. 14] and your article in the Bethlehem Press that came to our home [Nov. 15]. Obviously, Mr. Louis James has been very busy and expressive regarding his opinions about BES. May I make a rebuttal.

Please know that BES has successfully and professionally provided emergency winter shelter for our homeless neighbors, both men and women, for 10 years. Last year and this coming season we are housed at Christ United Church of Christ. Mr. James has expressed opinions at city council and been quoted in the articles I have referred to above some alarming inaccuracies, especially that the "incidents of noise, harassment, exposure, drug use, littering, and public defecation became common". I need to share that such cannot be further from the truth. He went on to share that "BES does not have the resources to operate the shelter as promised". That, too, is a complete inaccuracy. Indeed, there are times our guests have acted in ways that are challenging. But, a night at the shelter is generally quiet, peaceful, and guests well behaved. When issues arise, our skilled staff and legion of volunteers respond in ways professional, caring and that will end the behaviors almost immediately. Such behaviors are hardly common. In fact, I am at a loss as to how he came to that understanding. Most incidents of concern are rare. Again, a night at the shelter is a time when our homeless neighbors find a meal to eat, some quiet time to relax, and safe place to sleep provided by many people with a passion for this ministry and the resources to do it very well.

I would like to invite you to the shelter to see for yourself what we do and how well we do it. It would be very nice to see an article written of what you see and experience as you stand alongside all who make BES the outstanding organization it is, offering the much needed services to our homeless neighbors we do provide.

Sincerely,  
Gary Marsh

SCHOOL NEWS

Opioid Community Forum Dec. 1

There will be a community round table forum on ending the opioid epidemic with Ryan Hampton and community leaders from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 1 at Liberty HS, 1115 Linden St. Inclement weather date is from 3 to 4 p.m. Dec. 2. Register for free ticket at [www.eventbrite.com](http://www.eventbrite.com). Donations accepted for the Ben Miller Scholarship Fund at Kolbe Academy, Lehigh Valley addiction recovery high school.

Freedom HS NHS induction

The induction of 73 new members of the Freedom HS Chapter of the National Honor Society was held on Nov. 13 in the auditorium. The keynote address was delivered by Cdr. Michael Pocalyko '72, USN (Ret.), chairman and CEO of five international corporations and a best-selling author.

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Stone Soup Compassion

Trinity program receives honors

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN  
[pwillistein@tnonline.com](mailto:pwillistein@tnonline.com)

Deacon Elizabeth Miller, coordinator, Trinity Soup Kitchen, Trinity Episcopal Church, Bethlehem, is the recipient of the 2018 Wallenberg Honors from the Institute for Jewish and Christian Understanding of Muhlenberg College, Allentown.

"The honor belongs to so many people," Miller said in accepting the award at the annual Wallenberg tribute dinner attended by 100 people Oct. 14 in Seegers Union, Muhlenberg College.

Miller was honored as "a local figure who embodies the courageous moral action exemplified by Wallenberg."

Raoul Wallenberg was a Swedish diplomat in Budapest, Hungary, who defied Adolf Eichmann and the Nazi-collaborating Hungarian government in the final days of World War II. Wallenberg is credited with saving as many as 100,000 Jews from deportation to Nazi death camps.

Miller said the Trinity Soup Kitchen, which has provided a mid-day meal since 1982, serves "the hungry, poor, unemployed, mentally-ill, homeless, marginalized, addicted and lonely."

The program gives free meals to an estimated 150 persons daily, five days a week, 51 weeks per year.

"We close for Musikfest," Miller said. "People would come in there because they had no tickets."

She said the Trinity program is "an example of consistent love and compassion."

Miller began her work at Trinity in 1991. She was ordained in 2003.

Marcie Lightwood, social worker, Trinity Soup Kitchen, and schools program coordinator, Institute for Jewish and Christian Understanding of Muhlenberg College, and Peter A. Pettit, Director, Institute for Jewish and Christian Understanding of Muhlenberg College, presented the award at

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PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Marcie Lightwood, left, social worker, Trinity Soup Kitchen, and schools program coordinator, Institute for Jewish and Christian Understanding of Muhlenberg College; Peter A. Pettit, center, director, Institute for Jewish and Christian Understanding of Muhlenberg College, and Deacon Elizabeth Miller, right, coordinator, Trinity Soup Kitchen, Trinity Episcopal Church, Bethlehem, recipient, 2018 Wallenberg Honors, Institute for Jewish and Christian Understanding of Muhlenberg College, presented at annual Wallenberg tribute dinner, Oct. 14, Seegers Union, Muhlenberg College, Allentown.



Table centerpieces at annual Wallenberg Tribute Dinner, Oct. 14, Seegers Union, Muhlenberg College were large Campbell's soup cans topped by containers of legumes and stones to symbolize the legend of the stone soup, where each person contributes an ingredient.

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Lightwood lauded the Trinity program where, she said, "stone soup is an everyday occurrence."

Approximately 100 volunteers help with the luncheon program.

"It began with the downtown church ladies," Miller said. "When the mill closed down and they'd cook up soup and put it in the back of a station wagon.

"It became this thing that I hope we can spread

it around. And just from the conversations in the room tonight, I think we can," Miller said.

"The work is life-saving and life-serving. The reward is for those who volunteer," said Miller.

Among its outreach programs, Trinity operates a food bank for pets and provides supplies to children.

"These people need so much more than food," Miller said.

"How do we help them maintain their dignity?" she asked of those served by the Trinity program.

Dr. Reggie Williams, associate professor, Christian Ethics, McCormick Seminary, Chicago, presented the 34th annual Raoul Wallenberg Tribute Lecture,

presented by the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding of Muhlenberg College, also Oct. 14, in Miller Forum, Moyer Hall, Muhlenberg College.

Williams spoke about "What Harlem's Humanity Taught Dietrich Bonhoeffer about Hitler's Antisemitism."

A reception preceding the dinner was sponsored by Trinity Episcopal Church, Bethlehem.

Rabbi Seth Phillips, Congregation Keneseth Israel, Allentown, presented the blessing prior to the dinner.

Pettit updated dinner attendees about Institute for Jewish and Christian Understanding programs.

The Jeanette Eichenwald Interfaith Award was presented to Alexandra Senal, Muhlenberg College, Class of 2018.

The Rev. Dr. Pamela Payne, Trinity Episcopal Church, Bethlehem, presented the closing blessing.

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**Central Moravian Putz/Star and Candle Shoppe**, 1 to 7 p.m. Christian Education Bldg. 73 W. Church St. Thursday, Friday: 1 to 7 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday: 1 to 5 p.m.; beginning Nov. 23. Closed Dec. 24, 25. After Christmas, daily: 1 to 5 p.m. through Dec. 31. Showings every half-hour. [www.centralmoravianchurch.org/whoweaare/the-christmas-community-putz-and-the-star-candle-shoppe/](http://www.centralmoravianchurch.org/whoweaare/the-christmas-community-putz-and-the-star-candle-shoppe/).

**Edgeboro Moravian Putz/and Christmas room**. Group tours, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the hour, Monday through Friday, by appointment. Walk-In hours are 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1 through Dec. 22. 645 Hamilton Ave. Visit <http://edgeboromoravian.org/putz>.

**East Hills Moravian Church putz**, 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 through Dec. 30. Closed Dec. 25. 1830 Butztown Road. Visit [www.easthillsmc.org/](http://www.easthillsmc.org/) or call 610-868-6481.

**Holiday Putz Trail**. Begins at the Goundie House / visitor center, 505 Main St. Traditional Moravian Nativity scenes / displays at the Moravian Museum Gemeinhaus, Single Sisters' House, 1810 Goundie House and Central Moravian Church. Visit [www.historicbethlehem.org](http://www.historicbethlehem.org); call 800-360-8687.

**Wednesday, November 21**

**School Thanksgiving Food Drive** begins 7 a.m. Assist students, staff with packaging food baskets, delivery to local needy families. BASD Vo-Tech, 3300 Chester Ave. Call 610-866-8013, ext. 380.

**Thursday, Nov. 22 through Tuesday, Jan. 1**

**Doors and Windows of Bethlehem** exhibit, Nov. 26 through Jan. 1. North and SouthSide.

**Friday, November 23**

**Putz; Star and Candle Shoppe**, 1 to 7 p.m. Showings every half-hour. Christian Education Bldg., lower level. 73 W. Church St. Visit [www.centralmoravianchurch.org/whoweaare/the-christmas-community-putz-and-the-star-candle-shoppe/](http://www.centralmoravianchurch.org/whoweaare/the-christmas-community-putz-and-the-star-candle-shoppe/).

**Music in the Park**: Lehigh Valley Italian Band, 10:30 a.m.; Flutations, 1 p.m.; Lehigh Valley Italian Band, 2 p.m. Main Street.

**City of Bethlehem tree lighting**, 5:10 p.m. Mayor Bob Donchez, live performances, community sing, free hot chocolate and cookies, visit from Santa Claus. Payrow Plaza. 10 E. Church St.

**Light Up the Night**, 6 p.m. Hot chocolate, cookies, performances, children's activities, Disney Princess, Christmas movies; adult beverages (cash bar); trolley rides (Cash). Bring a on-perishable item/canned good to place under tree. Dimmick Park, 570 Durham St., Hellertown.

**Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts Wassail**, open house. Visit [www.historicbethlehem.org](http://www.historicbethlehem.org) or call 800-360-8687.

**Saturday, November 24**

**Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites**, annual Turkey Trot 5K & Fun Walk. Colonial Industrial Quarter. Warm-up, 8:40 a.m.; competitive runners, 9 a.m.; competitive walkers 9:05 a.m.; fun walkers, 9:10 a.m. Luckenbach Mill, Colonial Industrial Quarter, 459 Old York Road. Visit <https://historicbethlehem.org/turkey-trot-5k/>.

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**Promenade Shops at Saucon Valley**: Princess Meet & Greet, 4:30 p.m.; holiday music, 5:30 p.m.; Santa arrives and tree lighting, 6 p.m.; Lehigh Valley Idols and Tri-Valley Brass, 7 p.m. 2845 Center Valley Pkwy.

**Saturday, Nov. 24 through Sunday, Dec. 23**

**Fourth annual Holiday Art Mart**, boutique crafts by local artisans, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, noon to 9 p.m., Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, 1 to 8 p.m. Sundays. The Art Establishment, 945 Broadway, Fountain Hill.

**Sunday, Nov. 25 through Jan. 14**

**Historic Hotel Bethlehem Christmas display** self-guided tour, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Sunday, November 25**

**East Hills MS Band and Band Front** in the 6abc Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day parade.

**Christmas Trees From Around the World**, round the clock. Comfort Suites, 120 W. Third St. Call 610-882-9700. Opening ceremony, 1 to 4 p.m. through Jan 1.

**Rehearsal, 2 p.m.**, for 40th annual Live Bethlehem Christmas Pageant Dec. 8, 9. Band shell, Bethlehem Rose Garden. Call 610-865-0274 to sign up/ sponsor. Visit [www.facebook.com/BethlehemNativityPageant/](http://www.facebook.com/BethlehemNativityPageant/).

**St. Luke's Singers hospital-based choir** (performing on behalf of St. Luke's University Health Network) annual Christmas concert with pianist, organist, trombone quartet, flute, saxophone, percussion, guitar and bass. Preludes: 2:45 p.m.; concert: at 3 p.m. Wesley Methodist Church, 2540 Center St.

**Wednesday, November 28**

**Annual Community Advent breakfast ticket sales** deadline Event is at 8:30 a.m., Dec. 1 in the Main dining room, Moravian Village of Bethlehem, 526 Wood St. Tickets: Chamber of Commerce, Moravian Book Shop, Moravian Village, Cathedral Church of the Nativity and both locations of the Bethlehem Public Library.

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It was easy to see Burnside Plantation at the Open Gates farm tours Sept. 30 by Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites Many visitors enjoyed strolling through the gorgeous grounds.

**A beautiful day at Burnside**

BY LESLIE REGAN  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Burnside Plantation was filled with families, little ones, couples and others on Sept. 30 for farm tours. The Burnside plantation was established in 1748, by Bethlehem Moravians James and Mary Burnside. The plantation is now owned and operated by Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites. Burnside Plantation opened its doors to the public to show off beautiful gardens, the preserved farm household cooking presentations, and engage young community members in crafts and various games.

Keith Sten, the Education Tour Coordinator &



PRESS PHOTOS BY LESLIE REGAN

Site Manager of the Moravian Museum, was assisting visitors throughout the event. According to Keith, this community day was about educating the public, and planning a creative

way for people to experience historic Bethlehem. "Today as part of the Open Gates farm tour we have tours of the house and barn...visitors can come to learn a lot more about

Burnside Plantation, see the gardens, and hopefully have a lot of fun."

Keith's vision was a success. Children played in the gardens and enjoyed experiencing colonial cooking. Mother and guest Linda Clewell described the event as "very interesting and informative." In addition to tours of the house and cooking demonstrations, students from Penn State showed community members around the Louise W. Dimmick Memorial Garden, filled with beautiful flowers, garden herbs, and fruits that they work diligently every day to preserve.



Children play inside and outside the beautiful garden. There was plenty of room to explore and run around the historic site.



Linda Clewell and her family learned about the old colonial farm house before stepping foot inside, led by volunteers.



Children weren't the only ones enjoying the beauty of Burnside Plantation Sept. 30. Community members of all ages appreciate the gardens and farm grounds.



Families unite to ring the historic bell. There was plenty for little ones to do, including craft projects and garden tours.



Volunteers dressed in traditional colonial clothes, from skirt to bonnet. They showed visitors around the plantation and cooked historic meals in the kitchen.

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### Community College partnership Machining training program available

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To schedule an appointment for another date or time, for more information or to register, call 610-769-1345 or 610-332-6490; or email ktaylor@lccc.edu, or mstiles@northampton.edu.

### Northampton Community College Electrical wiring class begins Nov. 30

NCC will hold a class in practical electrical wiring from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St.

Participants will learn how to install a typical outlet and switch boxes, including duplex receptacles and on/off switches; simple replacement, how to size wiring correctly for breakers that go into the electrical panel, how to figure for voltage drop when distances become lengthy and learn how to cut wire correctly.

To register, visit [www.northampton.edu/lifelearn](http://www.northampton.edu/lifelearn).

### Co-op program session Nov. 26

Northampton Community College's free information session about its cooperative Medical Lab Technician and Respiratory Care programs with Reading Community College will be held 6 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Student Enrollment Center, Bethlehem Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road.

The Medical Lab Technician program is accredited by the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Science.

The respiratory care program allows students to complete general education requirements at Northampton Community College. Upon completion of general education requirements, students may apply to the Reading Area Community College Respiratory Care Program. This program is fully accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Respiratory Care.

For information and to register, visit [www.northampton.edu/info-sessions](http://www.northampton.edu/info-sessions).

### Winter choral concert Nov. 30

Northampton Community College will hold its annual winter choral concert of seasonal favorites at 7 p.m. Nov. 30, in Lipkin Theatre, Kopecek Hall, main campus.

There is a suggested donation (for chorus scholarship fund) or bring a non-perishable food item to benefit the needy. Information: email rhaber@northampton.edu; call 610-861-4541, ext. 17171.

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](http://www.northampton.edu).

### Penn State Lehigh Valley SHRM - HR classes offered

Penn State Lehigh Valley's SHRM Learning System for human resource professionals will launch on Jan. 12, 2019. Classes will run from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday from Jan. 12 through May 4 at the Center Valley campus, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley.

Local professionals will be able to study for a certification exams for the SHRM (Society for Human Resource Management) CP (Certified Professional) or SHRM-SCP (Senior Certified Professional).

The fee includes all course materials. The registration deadline is Jan. 9, 2019. For information, visit <https://lehighvalley.psu.edu/shrm-learning-system>.

Penn State University's local campus is located at 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. For information, call 610-285-5000 or visit [www.lv.psu.edu](http://www.lv.psu.edu).

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PRESS PHOTOS BY JOANNA IRELAND

John Alexios, Virginia Lichtenwalner, and Jo Beck (l-r), try out the Limberjack, a rhythm instrument and dancing doll whom Littleton and Hirshon named "Woody." This traditional jig doll is a popular instrument used to accompany folk music.

## YWCA Adult Day Services

# Simple Gifts, simple pleasure

BY JOANNA IRELAND  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

YWCA Bethlehem's Adult Day Services program hosted a free concert for its participants Oct. 19. The concert, funded by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts through a Pennsylvania Partners for the Arts (PPA) Project Stream Grant, enabled the program to invite the folk duo Simple Gifts, from State College.

"We like to bring in outside entertainment about every other month," says interim director and activities director Yvonne Toth. "We're always searching for grants and funding from other sources to help bring in special programs and entertainment."

Many of the seniors enrolled in the Adult Day Services program live with cognitive disabilities that include demen-

tia and Alzheimer's. During the two-hour program, Simple Gifts' musicians, Linda Littleton and Karen Hirshon, encouraged their senior audience to try their hand at playing instruments. Later, the duo used a variety of instruments including fiddle, mandolin, banjo, bowed psaltery, guitar, and hammer dulcimer to play a lively variety of Irish jigs and polkas, folk songs, and hymns.



It's impossible to keep your toes from tapping when a banjo's involved! Littleton and Hirshon, who've been playing together for 23 years, showed an old style of specialized finger plucking that traces its origins to Africa. Everyone enjoyed "Cluck Old Hen," a musical interpretation of a yard full of clucking chickens.



Gloria Bobb and Mary Flemming make a little music.



PHOTO COURTESY YVONNE TOTH  
Ed Scrafano and Dorothy Nagle try their hands at some simple tunes.



Donna Scrafano, participant Ed Scrafano's daughter, has fun making her Limberjack dance to another quick folk jig.



Linda Littleton explains how to play a hammer dulcimer. Littleton accompanied Hirshon, who played the guitar and sang the French-Canadian folk song, "V'là l'bon vent, or Blow Good Wind."



Mahboobeh Shekari, director of finance, and Yvonne Toth, interim activities director, next to some of the instruments that Simple Gifts brought for the residents to play.



Drayden plays one of the games by firing a ball at a stack of large buckets. Meanwhile some of his fellow members from Pack 306 in Bethlehem eagerly watch.

PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK KIRLIN



Bob Koch explains the importance of using safety glasses while firing a BB gun.

South Mountain

# Cubs enjoy fun fall event

BY MARK KIRLIN  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Boys Scouts of America Minsi Trail Council held its annual South Mountain Fall Cub event at the Hellertown Sportsman's Association Oct. 20. This year's

event was rain-free on a cool day with temperatures hovering in the 50s and partly cloudy skies. The event consisted of a full day of fun activities such as archery, BB gun, fire building, fire hose, darts, bottle rockets, cornhole and a

knock over the buckets game. In addition, some of the scouts stayed for a bonfire, night hike and overnight campout. The South Mountain District of the Minsi Trail council consists of packs in Northampton and Lehigh counties

and Bethlehem Area, Saucon Valley and Southern Lehigh school districts.

The Hellertown Sportman's Association is located at 1793 Meadows Road in Hellertown.



Tyler points a firehose with water gushing out with the goal of knocking over orange cones. Mr. Schantz of Bethlehem's Pack 306 oversees and assists Tyler during the activity.



Cameron, who is in the Webelos rank, tries to pump the BB gun prior to firing it at the range. The BB guns used were youth lever action models.



Best friends Tyler and Luke inspect a tree branch to see if it is suitable to be used for building a fire. Scouts are instructed to pick out dry branches that do not contain fungus.



Lexi from Pack 306 in Bethlehem receives instructions at the archery range. 2018 marks the first year that girls can join Cub Scouts.



Zach from Bethlehem's Pack 306 listens intently to instructions on how to properly fire a BB gun.



Evan shoots darts towards a target. He has the Webelos rank. Webelos means "we'll be loyal scouts." The Webelos goal is to prepare a Cub Scout to be a Boy Scout.



Aneysa Feliciano from Pack 317 in Bethlehem Township leads the opening ceremony, which consisted of directions to the different packs and the leading of the Cub Scout salute.



Scout packs line up during the opening ceremony and give the Cub Scout sign. The Cub Scout sign is raising two fingers in the air and it represents the Scout Oath and the Scout Law. It's also used as a way to get everyone's attention.



Talon tries to knock over a large stack of buckets with a basketball. This was one of several games that scouts enjoyed.

### YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

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	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Few Showers	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
	39 / 20 2-8 mph WSW	28 / 16 3-7 mph N	34 / 24 0-2 mph SW	44 / 38 2-5 mph ESE	48 / 42 5-7 mph NE	52 / 46 5-11 mph WNW	47 / 41 11-19 mph WNW

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Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high of 39°, humidity of 65%. West southwest wind 2 to 8 mph. The record high for today is 65° set in 1991. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight near record low of 20°. Northwest wind 7 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 12°. The record low for tonight is 17° set in 1951. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny, high of 28°, humidity of 45%. North wind 3 to 7 mph. Thursday night, skies will be clear, overnight low of 16°. Light winds. Friday, skies will be sunny, high of 34°, humidity of 52%. Light winds. Friday night, skies will be partly cloudy, overnight low of 24°. Light winds. Saturday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain and snow, high of 44°, humidity of 77%.

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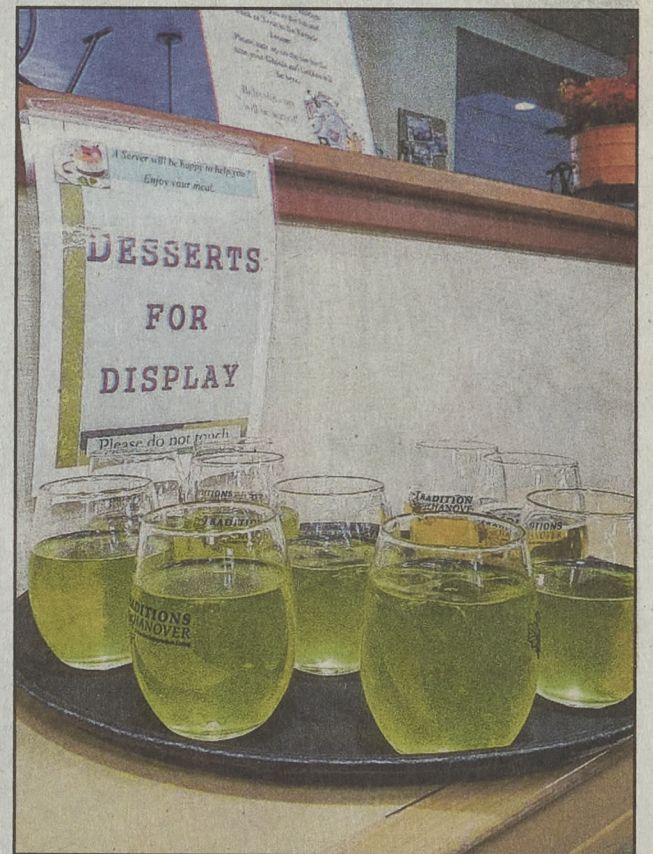
PRESS PHOTOS BY STEPHEN ALTHOUSE

**Musician Walt Groller** is a wizard with the accordion. His polka sounds charmed the ears during an Oktoberfest performance held Oct. 16 at Traditions of Hanover in Hanover Township, Northampton County. Groller, who “brings people together through music,” says he has 73 years of musical experience. During the performance, Traditions residents enjoyed soft pretzels with mustard and beer cheese, potato pancakes and mini hot dogs washed down with glasses of apple martinis and beer. They were also treated to the dancing of Jim and Marjorie Figel.



Musician Walt Groller plays his accordion during his Oktoberfest performance at Traditions of Hanover.

**Jim and Marjorie Figel**, right, dance to the music of Walt Groller.



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It is absolutely necessary that we have a correct concept of God! It will affect our attitude toward God and determine whether we thank and praise God or murmur, complain, and curse God! Job's example of this is beautiful! After hearing that all his possessions were destroyed and that his seven sons and three daughters were dead he responded, “The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord” (Job 1:21). Job did not blame or accuse God but rather “blessed” God! Can you still thank God when all seems to go wrong?

When Paul traces the downward path of mankind, he begins by saying that men, “when they knew God... glorified Him not as God, neither were thankful” (Romans 1:21). Their concept of God was deficient! An accurate concept of God elicits overflowing gratitude and thanksgiving to Him! If you can find no reason to be thankful to God, you had better investigate the underlying cause—a wrong concept of God.

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Groot (Dylan Libby), "Marvel Universe Live! Age of Heroes," Nov. 29 - Dec. 2, PPL Center, Allentown. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS BY JEFF KAVANAUGH



## Just say 'Groot'

'Age Of Heroes' brings Marvel Cinematic Universe to life at PPL Center

BY ERIN FERGUSON  
 Special to The Press

Just say, "I am Groot."

"Marvel Universe Live! Age Of Heroes" brings the Marvel Cinematic Universe to life at PPL Center, Allentown, for seven performances, Nov. 29 through Dec. 2.

The latest production is from Feld Entertainment, which also produces "Disney On Ice," "Monster Jam," "Monster Energy Supercross" and "Sesame Street Live," and is a leading producer of live touring family entertainment.

"Marvel Universe Live!" premiered in 2014 in Tampa Bay, Fla. "Age of Heroes" debuted in 2017. Stops after PPL Center include Nashville, Miami and Atlanta until early 2019 when the tour heads overseas.

"Age Of Heroes" is billed as "a thrilling show with incredible aerial work and daring motorcycle stunts" in "the ultimate race against time to save mankind."

In the storyline, Marvel superheroes Spider-Man and The Avengers are joined by the Guardians of the Galaxy, who team up to help Dr. Strange retrieve the Wand of Watoomb from Yondu. Loki is in pursuit.

The one-hour and 45-minute show (including intermission) has some 25 Marvel Comics and Marvel Cinematic Universe characters.

The Avengers team includes Captain America, Iron Man, Spider-Man, Hulk, Black Panther, Dr. Strange, Iron Fist and Wasp.

The Guardians of the Galaxy team includes Rocket, Groot, Star-Lord, Gamora and Drax.

"Age Of Heroes" villains See **MARVEL** on Page B5

Dylan Libby (Groot), "Marvel Universe Live! Age of Heroes," Nov. 29 - Dec. 2, PPL Center, Allentown. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



## 8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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**Brassy Christmas:** The Canadian Brass performs "Christmas Time Is Here," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Now in its 49th season, the Canadian Brass has performed in major concert halls, been seen by hundreds of millions of people on television, sold 2 million albums, and contributed nearly 600 new works and arrangements to the brass quintet repertoire. Canadian Brass includes Chuck Daellenbach, founder and tuba player; Caleb Hudson and Christopher Coletti, trumpets; Achilles Liarmakopoulos, trombone, and Jeff Nelsen, horn. Beyond their musicality, each player possesses the creativity, good humour and love of performing that is the ensemble's hallmark. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall box office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentown-symphony.org; 610-432-6715

See **ARTICLE**, Page B3



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**To Tie-Dye for:** The fall 2018 tour of the Dark Star Orchestra (DSO) stops at Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe, 8 p.m. Nov. 21. DSO noted its 20th anniversary year in 2017. On any given night, DSO will perform a show based on a set list from the Grateful Dead's 30 years of extensive touring or use the Dead's catalog to program a set list. DSO has performed throughout the United States, including at Bonnaroo, Milwaukee's SummerFest, The Peach Music Festival, All-Good Festival, Gathering of the Vibes, and Mountain Jam. "We offer a sort of a historical perspective at what it might have been like to go to a Grateful Dead show in 1985, 1970 or whenever," says rhythm guitarist and vocalist Rob Eaton. Tickets: Penn's Peak box office, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe; pennspeak.com; ticketmaster.com; 800-745-3000



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**All aboard:** Railroad Earth, along with Ghost Light and Amy Helm, perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23 and 24, Sherman Theatre, Stroudsburg. The group, founded in Stillwater, N.J., in 2001, released its debut album, "The Black Bear Sessions," that year; five more studio albums; a live album, "Elko," 2006, and an EP, "Captain Nowhere," 2017. Railroad Earth includes Todd Sheaffer, lead vocals, guitar, songwriter; Tim Carbone, violin, vocals; John Skehan, mandolin, bouzouki, vocals; Andrew Altman, bass, vocals, and Carey Harmon, drums, vocals. Tickets: Sherman Theatre box office, 524 Main St., Stroudsburg; shermantheater.com; ticket-sales@shermantheater.com; 570-420-2808

## Yellow jackets on the prowl in fall

In the fall, bees and wasps are on the hunt for sweets or carbohydrates, the primary energy source that keeps them flying and active for other routine activities.

The bald-faced hornet is an "aerial yellow jacket," one of seven or eight species in the genus Dolichovespula in North America.

However, it is not a "true" hornet. It is a yellow jacket.

All of the yellow jackets in the genus Dolichovespula build nests in bushes and trees, sometimes on the outside of buildings, and produce the characteristic football-shaped, gray, papery nests.

The bald-faced hornet gets its name from the ivory-white markings on the face. The thorax, legs and abdomen also have white markings. The queen is usually the largest yellow jacket in the colony.

In the spring, fertilized queens that have overwintered in protected places

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such as in hollow trees, rock piles, under bark, and in the walls and attics of buildings, become active and begin to build a nest.

The queen collects cellulose from weathered and rotting wood, chews the wood adding her saliva, and takes this paste and makes a papery material to construct the nest.

She creates brood cells within the nest and deposits eggs in them and feeds the larvae when they hatch. The first brood will assume the duties of nest building, food collection, feeding the larvae and protecting the nest. As the summer progresses, the colony grows until there may be 100 to 400 workers.

Nests are usually located in bushes and shrub-



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Bald-faced hornet's nest on a lower branch of a tree.

bery, at least three feet off the ground, and in trees, as high as 60 feet or more. Nests are sometimes found

under the eaves of buildings and other man-made. See **GREEN** on Page B5



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## The big picture on making small talk

Dear Jacquelyn,  
A couple of weeks ago I attended a baby shower for a friend. I did not know most of the people there. I found myself watching everyone and not talking. I normally am not at a loss for words with my friends and family, but in this situation I was totally out of my comfort zone. I did not want to come across as disinterested, but I felt awkward. Do you have any suggestions about how to engage in small talk?

**RESPECTFULLY YOURS**  
By Jacquelyn Youst



interests and memories. However, sooner or later we all find ourselves in social situations where we can and should engage in conversations with new people. The good news is, the more you do it, the better you'll get at it. The first thing you want to do is be aware of your body language and the message you are sending. You want to do a few things that will show others you are approachable, sincere, and genuinely interested in them. First, make a connection by smiling, make eye contact, and direct

your body towards the other person. The next step is simple. Find a common ground. In your situation, you both knew the guest of honor. When you find yourself in a situation like this, you can begin by sharing stories about how you met the mutual friend. Beginning with a common ground that you both can relate to, establishes a connection. So now you've established a connection, what next? To keep the conversation flowing, pay attention and really listen to what the person is saying. Listen closely for something that can trigger a new line of conversation. If you are still stuck, try discussing the setting, weather, or vacation plans. Don't fear any awkward silence. If

you listen first and talk second you will be successful in small talk. Showing an interest, curiosity and enthusiasm in people is more important than trying to come up with something brilliant to say. When you hesitate, you miss out on the opportunity to meet new people. You don't have to be brilliant, just nice. 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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## Thankfulness should last more than a day

Somewhere between the turkey and pumpkin pie many of us will remember to utter at least a few words thanksgiving on a day that was once mostly devoted to expressing gratitude. I don't just spend Thanksgiving feeling grateful because I don't think thankfulness should be restricted to one day a year. I am grateful every single day. The first thing I do each day is to go for what I call my gratitude walk. I give praise to the Lord for giving me a new day and I soak in the uniqueness of the day at hand. Every single day is different. Some are balmy; some are windy. All are a magnificent gift for which I am genuinely grateful. I have never gotten over the beauty and majesty of creation. I spend the first part of my walk of gratitude observing every aspect of my little world, being ever so grateful for where I live. I still can't get over the wonder of it all. The neighborhood around my house is a nature lover's paradise. Each morning I am treated to the abundant wildlife of our area. This morning I was captivated by one of the biggest blue herons I have ever seen. Then I was beyond delighted when Big Bird came to sit on top of my screened-in porch. I was also treated to the sight of sandhill cranes in flight. These big birds are always a treat to see, but I seldom see one in flight. Most of the time I see a family of cranes hunting together for breakfast. These gangly birds have a rather distinctive call that can be heard blocks away. As soon as I hear it I'm on the lookout for our neighborhood family of sandhill cranes. This morning I also had the special treat of seeing the moon on one side and the morning sun on the other. I always appreciate when that happens.

**WARMEST REGARDS**  
By Pattie Mihalik  
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I don't think we do that often enough. Be truthful, don't many of us take life for granted? Aren't we so caught up in routine that we fail to grasp the fact that there is no such thing as a routine day? Each one is special in its own way. Do I remember to feel gratitude throughout the day? Not constantly. Like the rest of us, I sometimes get caught up in the busyness of the day and don't think about its grandeur. I just think about my daily schedule and keep an eye on my wristwatch as I go from one activity to another. When I catch myself doing that I give myself a mental shake, take some deep breaths and think about the blessings that abound in my life. I've always said that life is like a big incredible banquet and I'm like a starved person who wants as much of it as possible. I've learned that it doesn't matter what I do or what I accomplish during any given day. All that matters is that I enjoy every single day ... and that I appreciate all the good things life brings my way. What about the bad things? What about the worries and the big problems we all get hit with sooner or later? Scripture tells us to be thankful for every circumstance. "Give thanks at all times for all things," the Bible tells us. I confess I have not yet learned to feel grateful for problems that involve my children. I find it easier to come to gripes with my own problems. But there isn't a parent alive who wants to see their children hurting. Sometimes we hurt in a major ways when we lose a loved one. I remember going to a grief support class where we were told we should be grateful for our grief because grief springs from love. We were reminded we should be grateful for all the love that has come into our lives. While I understood what the counselor was saying, at the time I found it hard to be grateful to be grieving. As the years have progressed, my gratitude has deepened and matured. According to several surveys I read older people are more prone to be filled with gratitude. Many of my close friends give praise for everything that comes their way, including the worst of times. I'm trying to get to that point. Meanwhile, I will never stop being thankful for every day of life. Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

## Explaining grandfather's illness to grandson

Q. I am divorced and my eight-year-old son has bonded very closely with his grandfather, my dad, who has been taking care of him while I work. We have just found out that my dad has cancer, and is not expected to live more than a few months. I have not told my son yet. How do I tell him, and then how do I help him get through the next couple of months?

**THE FAMILY PROJECT**  
By Carole Gorney



Everyone on the panel agreed that the son should be told sooner rather than later. "A good place to start," panelist Chad Stefanyak said, "is to find out how much the son knows about death." The good news, according to Stefanyak, is that there is a lot of good children's literature on the subject targeted to the son's age. The books can be found in public libraries, online or at schools. Once the son has read one of the books, panelist Wanda Mercado-Arroyo said the mother can ask the boy about his reaction.

The mother may also want to contact a guidance counselor at school, and advise the son's teacher, panelist Pam Wallace suggested: "The counselor can help with the conversation about death without creating fear." There also needs to be a conversation with the grandfather, Stefanyak suggested. "He may want to talk to the grandson himself, so respect his feelings. Also, ask the grandfather if there is anything he would like to do with his grandson while he is relatively healthy." As for helping the son get through the next few months, Wallace said, "Let him know you are there for him, and help by being present in his life." Stefanyak added that the mother and son are going through this together: "Mom can explain that it's OK to cry and to remember. She

can also explain what a funeral is, why we have them, and why it is all right to laugh and cry during a funeral." Mercado-Arroyo said it would also help to encourage the boy "to make the most of the time he has left with his grandfather." She suggested having the son write or draw pictures to record the most cherished memories of time spent with his grandfather. The son could also be encouraged to put together a collage of photos for the funeral, Mercado-Arroyo said. At some point, panelist Erin Stalsitz said, decisions will have to be made about how much to tell the son and how much contact he should have with the grandfather as his condition worsens. Panelists mentioned several times that the mother needs to begin transitioning soon to a new caregiver, as well as trying to find a new male role model for her son. **This week's team of parenting experts are: Pam Wallace, Program Coordinator, Project Child, a program of Valley Youth House; Wan-**

**da Mercado-Arroyo, educator and former school administrator; Chad Stefanyak, school counselor, and Erin Stalsitz, Lehigh County Children and Youth.** *Have a question? Email: projectchild@projectchildlv.org*  
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## Cholesterol, caffeine, medical marijuana questions

Q. What foods are good for keeping your cholesterol down?

**HEALTHY GEEZER**  
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Oatmeal contains soluble fiber that reduces your low-density lipoprotein (LDL), the bad cholesterol that can increase your risk of heart attacks and strokes. This type of fiber is also found in kidney beans, brussels sprouts, apples, pears, barley and prunes. There are other foods that work against cholesterol. These include soy protein, walnuts and fatty fish. Soy protein is found in tofu, soy nuts, soy milk and soy burgers. Walnuts can significantly reduce cholesterol and may also help keep blood vessels more healthy and elastic. Omega-3 fatty acids in fish are noted for lowering triglycerides, another form of fat in your blood. The highest levels of omega-3 fatty acids are in mackerel, lake trout, her-

ring, sardines, albacore tuna and salmon. Other good sources of omega-3 fatty acids include flaxseed, walnuts, canola oil and soybean oil. If you plan to make a change in your diet habits that could affect your health, it is recommended that you consult your doctor first. **Q. What is the most popular drug in the USA?** Caffeine. About 90 percent of United States citizens consume caffeine daily. More than half of American adults consume more than 300 milligrams of caffeine every day. Caffeine occurs naturally in many plants, in-

cluding coffee beans, tea leaves and cocoa nuts. It is found in a wide range of food products. Caffeine is added artificially to other products, including a variety of beverages. The most common sources of caffeine for Americans are coffee, tea, colas, chocolate and some over-the-counter medications. Here are some useful numbers to help you determine how much caffeine you take in:  
Six-ounce cup of coffee: 100 mg  
Six-ounce cup of tea: 70 mg  
12-ounce can of cola: 50 mg  
One ounce of chocolate: 6 mg  
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aren't harmful. But, if you are sensitive to caffeine, you may want to cut down or eliminate caffeine from your diet. **Q. How long has marijuana been used medicinally?** Marijuana refers to the parts of the Cannabis sativa plant which has been used for medicinal purposes for more than 4,800 years. Doctors in ancient China, Greece and Persia used it as a pain reliever and for gastrointestinal disorders and insomnia. Cannabis as a medicine was common throughout most of the world in the 1800s. It was used as the primary pain reliever until the invention of aspirin. One of marijuana's medical uses is for the treatment of nausea. It can improve mild to moderate nausea caused by cancer chemotherapy and help reduce nausea and weight loss in people

with AIDS. Glaucoma increases pressure in the eyeball, which can lead to vision loss. Smoking marijuana reduces pressure in the eyes. Your doctor can prescribe other medications to treat glaucoma, but these can lose their effectiveness over time. *Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezers.com. Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezers.com*  
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Anniversary

# Canadian Brass tour stops at Miller Symphony Hall

BY GEORGE VANDOREN  
Special to The Press

The Canadian Brass, the most famous brass ensemble in the world, presents its holiday season tour concert, "Christmas Time Is Here," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

The Canadians are among the most famous, most entertaining, and most musically excellent of all brass groups today.

Their storied history dates back to 1970. For nearly 50 years, the group has produced the highest-quality performances in venues all over the globe.

The Canadian Brass has produced 137 recordings and videos, sold more than two million CDs and has been responsible for adding nearly 600 new works and arrangements to the brass quintet repertoire.

In many ways, the Canadian Brass has led a brass quintet revival, moving the genre from an association with stuffy recitals to an entertaining style that embraces all types of music, while injecting humor and maintaining the highest musical integrity.

The present cast of Canadians is led by founder and tubaist Chuck Dallenbach. Starting tuba lessons with his father as a boy, Dallenbach moved on as a teen to study with the great Arnold Jacobs of Chicago Symphony renown and famous for his "song and wind" approach to brass playing.

Dallenbach received

a PhD from the Eastman School of Music and joined the faculty of the University of Toronto. There, he met trombonist Gene Watts, and the rest is brass-quintet history. Dallenbach may be the world's most recognized tuba player and he among the best.

Watts retired from touring in 2010. The trombone chair has been occupied by Achilles Liarmakopoulos since 2011.

Liarmakopoulos received degrees from Yale University, Curtis Institute of Music, San Fran-

cisco Conservatory, and Philippos Nakas Conservatory, the latter in his native Athens, Greece. He has won numerous prestigious competitions and has five solo albums to his credit. He has toured the world as a soloist and often performs with Pink Martini. He is adjunct trombone professor at Brooklyn College, CUNY.

Jeff Nelson is in his ninth year as French horn player for the Canadian Brass. He has performed for more than 25 years with orchestras all over the world, including

the New York Philharmonic and Los Angeles Philharmonic. He was guest principal horn for a Carnegie Hall concert with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has also performed in Broadway show orchestra pits and on dozens of movie and videogame soundtracks. He is professor of music at Indiana University.

Trumpeter Chris Coletti has been with the group since 2009. He has performed with a variety of musicians in many styles, including Metropolitan Opera Brass, Ricardo Muti, Quincy

Jones, Carlos Santana, and Miami Sound Machine. He also performs on the Baroque trumpet with early music ensembles. Coletti received a bachelors from Manhattan School of Music and a masters from the Juilliard School. He is assistant professor of trumpet at Ithaca College.

Trumpeter Caleb Hudson is the newest member of the ensemble, joining in 2013. Hudson received bachelors and masters degrees from the Juilliard School. Hudson is equally at home playing Bach's Brandenburg

Concerto No. 2 in F major, BWV 1; performing with early music ensembles, or appearing on "Jimmy Kimmel Live." He is assistant professor of trumpet at the University of North Texas College of Music.

The Canadian Brass are quite busy this holiday season with 22 performances in 20 venues in 13 states from Nov. 18 to Dec. 22.

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## The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit offers All Saints Memorial Concert



PRESS PHOTOS BY PAIGE MATHIEU

After months of practicing, the festive choir, orchestra and spirit ringers perform at the annual All Saints Memorial Concert at The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 3461 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., Emmaus, Nov. 4. The performance was directed by Sharon MacCabe.



This year's concert features Dr. Neil Harmon's Requiem, which was published in 2014 and included music written in both English and Latin. Along with Dr. Harmon's Requiem, the songs "Always Something Sings" and "The Road Home" were also featured. Solos were sung by Elizabeth Moessner, Sue Smith, Lisa Walton and Taylor Kendall.

# MARVEL

Continued from page B1 include Loki, Green Goblin, Rhino, Lizard, Yondu, Nebula, Black Cat and Electro.

"Don't be late," says Dylan Libby, who plays Groot. "Sometimes the audience links an arena show to a game and people fall into that mindset and they miss the Guardians, which you don't want to miss."

"We are a combination of the cinematic and cartoon versions of Marvel," says Libby in a phone interview.

"It's our own little world, so there are a lot of things that hint at the relationships that are formed. It's the first time the Guardians have ever done anything live. Some aspects of the comics are in the show, which is great."

Groot is a nine-foot-tall tree that doesn't say much, so the character's emotions and responses must be well-thought-out



when playing the role. "Floral Colossus, Groot, when they reach a certain maturity in their growth are unable to speak," Libby says. "Rocket was one of the first to understand him while in a prison cell together, which is what led them to join the Guardians."

"Before I got on the show, I was trying to find a character to play and

surprisingly I felt that I related to Groot the most.

"He's someone not a lot of people can understand or read, but everyone can always tell he loves his family more than anything and they mean the most to him."

"He really does anything he can do to protect them and he's kind. He hands flowers to children. He truly has an ability for people to see him and feel his heart."

"When I get into the Groot suit, I feel like I can portray the love he produces to his family and his passion to protect. He is usually gentle, but can turn pretty strong pretty quick," says Libby.

The show is designed to put fans at the center of the "Marvel Universe." "You can see the action no matter where you are due to the arena

seating. There are tons of fight scenes with mechanical cylinders, blocks, props, lots of transitions and some surprises, all with a state-of-the-art 3D projection. This show is very high-caliber with amazing motorcycle segments, including lots of ramps and stunt.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime stunt spectacular show that brings together all your favorite heroes for an experience that you can't get anywhere else," says Libby.

"Marvel Universe Live! Age Of Heroes," 7 p.m. Nov. 29, 10; 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m., Dec. 1; noon, 4 p.m. Dec. 2, PPL Center, Allentown. Tickets: PPL Center box office, 701 Hamilton St., Allentown; PPLCenter.com; 610-347-TIXX

# GREEN

Continued from page B1 protected locations.

Early in the spring and summer, protein in the form of live prey is the usual diet, consisting of flies, other yellow jackets and many other types of insects. As the season progresses and there are fewer larvae to feed, the workers will take nectar and other forms of carbohydrates. Most of the colony, other than newly-fertilized potential queens that will overwinter, will die before or shortly after the first hard frost.

Normally, most of these flying insects get their sugar fix by visiting flowers and foraging on the plant's nectar. In late spring and throughout the summer, there is plenty to choose from.

Compare that to what is available in mid to late fall. What do you see? Not much. There are about 130 species of goldenrod in the northeastern United States. We have plenty of that around, but they don't all bloom at once.

The only other late season wildflower that will provide some food source is aster, but it is hard to come by large, expansive fields of aster. So where can all these insects find enough sugar to get them to the end of their season?

They are resourceful and will find sugar in many places. One place is rotting or damaged fruit. Numerous landscapes have ornamental trees that produce fruit in the fall.

Crabapple is a great example as many gardeners love this early flowering tree and have the added bonus of colorful fruit in the fall. The sugar is out in the open as the fruit drops and is crushed or starts to de-

cay. The other sugar source is centered on human activity. Sugary snacks are readily available at picnics, trash cans, and dumpsters in soda cans and uneaten fruit.

It is wise to be a bit wary around these late-season food sources as some of these insects might sting if they feel their new food source is being threatened. Don't worry, the cooler temperatures in the late fall will bring this activity to a standstill.

Bald-faced hornets can be considered a beneficial insect in that they reduce populations of unwanted insects (including other yellow jackets) and will help pollinate flowers when they are searching for nectar. Therefore, unless the nests are located close (within 10 feet) of an entrance to a building, under an eave that is close to the ground or in shrubbery next to a lawn that is mowed, the nests can be ignored.

However, individuals with known sensitivities to wasp and bee stings should have any nests close to their homes removed by professional pest control companies.

**Spotted Lanternfly Update:** Start looking for egg masses. Check the Penn State website for information on what you can do to help stop the spread of this destructive pest and how to destroy the eggs: extension.psu.edu/spot-lanternfly.

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

Sudoku grid with numbers 7, 6, 9, 3, 7, 8, 5, 3, 6, 6, 3, 4, 5, 9, 2, 8, 9, 8, 1, 3, 8, 7, 3, 4, 2, 3, 6, 4, 9, 8, 7

Difficulty Level ★★★

11/21

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

Answer to previous puzzle

Answer grid: 1 4 3 2 8 7 5 6 9, 2 8 5 6 9 3 1 4 7, 6 9 7 4 1 5 2 3 8, 8 6 9 1 5 4 7 2 3, 7 1 2 8 3 9 4 5 6, 3 5 4 7 2 6 9 8 1, 9 7 8 5 6 2 3 1 4, 4 2 1 3 7 8 6 9 5, 5 3 6 9 4 1 8 7 2

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

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Wednesday, Nov. 21: Roasted turkey, bread stuffing, sweet potatoes, green beans, pumpkin pie.

Thursday, Nov. 22: Thanksgiving. Centers closed.

Friday, Nov. 23: Black Friday. Centers closed.

Monday, Nov. 26: Chicken croquette, roasted potatoes, carrots, pineapple, wheat bread.

Tuesday, Nov. 27: Low salt baked ham with maple mustard, whipped sweet potato, Brussels sprouts, angel food cake.

Wednesday, Nov. 28: Turkey sandwich, beef vegetable soup.

Thursday, Nov. 29: Meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, vegetable medley, pudding, wheat bread.

Friday, Nov. 30: Tilapia, whole-grain pilaf, beets, fresh fruit, wheat bread.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

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Wednesday, Nov. 21: Chicken Kiev, rice pilaf, Scandinavian vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.

Thursday, Nov. 22: Closed for Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov. 23: Closed for Thanksgiving.

Monday, Nov. 26: Chicken noodle soup, pot roast sandwich, sour cream cucumber salad, blushed pears.

Tuesday, Nov. 27: Chicken fried cod with Tartar sauce, scalloped O'Brien potatoes, seasoned carrots, wheat bread with margarine, raspberry-filled cookie.

Wednesday, Nov. 28: Marinated turkey cutlet, au gratin potatoes, country blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, strawberry mousse.

Thursday, Nov. 29: Vegetable soup, sausage sandwich with peppers and onions, macaroni salad, fresh seedless grapes.

Friday, Nov. 30: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, Romaine salad with Ranch dressing, wheat bread w/ margarine, fruit cocktail.

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CRYPTOGRAM

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ONEJBO ONUQ BNJCQAO RQTQ UPCFJS, F
SEQOO VGQFT ZTPAOTO RQTQ PJOROTQB.

See solution on page B8

Today's Cryptoquip: R equals W

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

POMES FOR BEGINNERS

- ACROSS
1 No-frills
6 Very cloying things
14 "Li'l Abner" drawer
20 Fast Amtrak choice
21 Industry of a merchant marine
22 Not as fatty
23 1987 Steven Spielberg war film
25 Rubble on "The Flintstones"
26 Hangs on to
27 Start to doze
28 Herb that tastes like anise
29 Pixel, e.g.
30 1930s coalition between Italy and Germany
35 Suffix with Method
38 — Major (Great Bear)
40 Called off the relationship
41 Cacklers with clutches
42 Neophyte, in modern slang
44 — Harbor (Guam port)
46 Longtime name in restaurant guides
47 Mooch
48 Racecar track near a Japanese mountain
51 Has begun, as a TV show
53 Suffix with method
54 Ontario tribe
55 Put on one's big-boy pants
57 Rock's Reed
60 — Spumante (Italian wine)
62 — lizards!
65 Specialists in stone
67 What you do when you read the first words of 23-, 30-, 48-, 85-, 102- and 114-Across?
72 Like gluttons
73 "That so?"
74 Bruins' sch.
75 I, to Kant
76 Metric "thousand"
78 Lie dormant
80 Rub clean
84 Venue
85 Festive affair
88 Japanese noodles
91 Half of a 45
94 — avis
95 Whirlpool
96 Had a debt
97 Mosque turret
99 Fire: Prefix
101 Drivers' org.
102 Gratifying wry twist
105 Brand of TVs
107 Pago Pago islander

19x19 crossword grid with numbers 1 through 123.

- DOWN
1 Boxer Max
2 Vertex
3 30-day mo.
4 24-book epic
5 Actor Len
6 General — chicken
7 Arena arbiter
8 "Jack Sprat could — fat"
9 In the house
10 Legless sideboard
11 — Vegas
12 Univ. URL ender
13 VIP in D.C.
14 Even though
15 "Big Deal" singer Rimes
16 "The A-Team" director Joe
17 Appended
18 Stripping off
19 Aussie jumper
24 Snare
28 Enter like a butterfly
30 Less usual
31 Time to wear a conical party hat, for short
32 Brain wave test: Abbr.
33 Nutrition std.
34 Vancouver-to-Seattle dir.
35 Facts, briefly
36 Inner self
37 Magic charm
39 Coin money
43 Galoot
45 Long Island university
47 Do some dickering in court
49 Net message board operator
50 Tearful
52 Rash-causing plant
55 Perceive in error aurally
56 Kitchen pest
57 IM chuckle
58 Two halved
59 Navy vessel inits.
61 "Give this a shot"
63 Bristol beer
64 Oyster find
66 Not crowded
67 Hi-tech special FX
68 Tolkien menace
69 "Ho-hum"
70 Yahoo! rival
71 Big public protest
77 Tissue injury
79 Lathered up
81 Verdi's slave
82 Bar mixer
83 "River" New Age artist
84 Delta deposit
85 Halliwell of pop music
86 Not normal
87 Library stall
88 Reel partner
89 Fantastic
90 Skin colorer
92 Shiba — (spitz breed)
93 "— Boot"
97 Foul vapor
98 Play on a fife
100 Briny bodies
103 More bashful
104 Pitch-perfect?
106 30-day month
109 Construction toy brand
110 Villa d'—
111 Learning by memorizing
112 Short cut
113 "— So Fine"
114 "— Boys" (Louisa May Alcott novel)
115 Decide (to)
116 Tch'r.'s union
117 Santa — winds

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See solution on page B8

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**PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a regular meeting on Monday, December 10, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051, and will consider at that meeting adoption of the following Ordinance

**ORDINANCE NO. 18 -  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEISENBERG, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING A STOP INTERSECTION AND PROVIDING FOR THE ERECTION OF OFFICIAL HIGHWAY STOP SIGNS**

WHEREAS, the Township of Weisenberg wishes to place stop signs at the intersection of Mohr Lane (T-555) and Apple Road (T-596); and WHEREAS, the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code authorizes the Township to establish stop intersections on Township roads after conducting a traffic study analysis which discloses the need for such stop signs; and WHEREAS, the Township Engineer, Barry Isett & Associates, Inc., conducted a traffic signal analysis, which established the need for a four (4) way stop intersection at that location.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED,** by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, in lawful fashion duly assembled, as follows:

**SECTION 1: STOP INTERSECTION**

The following stop intersection is hereby established: At Mohr Lane (T-555) and Apple Road (T-596) Eastbound and Westbound on Mohr Lane (T-555) and Northbound and Southbound on Apple Road (T-596).

**SECTION 2: ERECTION OF STOP SIGNS**

The Township Roadmaster is directed to acquire and post at this intersection multi-way (four-way) stop signs in accordance with the regulations of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

**SECTION 3: ENFORCEMENT REMEDIES**

Any person violating this Ordinance by failing to observe the multi-way (four-way) stop signs is guilty of a summary offense; and shall upon conviction, be sentenced to pay of fine of Twenty-Five and 00/100 Dollars (\$25.00).

**SECTION 4: GENERAL REPEALER**

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance hereby adopted are hereby repealed.

**SECTION 5: SEVERABILITY**

The provisions of this Ordinance shall be severable, and if any provision hereof shall be declared unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared as a legislative intent of the Township that this Ordinance would have been amended as if such unconstitutional, illegal or invalid provision or provisions had not been included herein.

**SECTION 6: EFFECTIVE DATE**

The provisions of this ordinance shall become effective on the fifth (5th) day following enactment.

Weisenberg Township is required by law to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

F. Peter Lehr, Solicitor

Nov. 21

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEISENBERG, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING TWENTY-FIVE (25) MILES-PER-HOUR AS THE SPEED LIMIT FOR THE FOLLOWING SEGMENTS OF TOWNSHIP ROADS: APPLE ROAD (T-596) FROM THE MUNICIPAL BOUNDARY WITH UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP NORTHBOUND TO THE INTERSECTION WITH WERTMAN ROAD (T-579); AND MOHR LANE (T-555) FROM THE MUNICIPAL BOUNDARY WITH UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP WESTBOUND TO A POINT 625 FEET WEST OF THE INTERSECTION WITH HALEY COURT (T-651)**

WHEREAS, Apple Road (T-596) and Mohr Lane (T-555) are Township Roads; and WHEREAS, the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code (the "Code") authorizes the Township to alter or establish speed limits on Township roads subject to the applicable provisions of that Code; and

WHEREAS, the Township Engineer, Barry Isett & Associates, Inc., conducted a speed study in accordance with the guidelines for safe running speed test as found in the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation Publication 201; and

WHEREAS, the Township believes that reducing the speed limit on portions of Apple Road (T-596) and Mohr Lane (T-555) to twenty-five (25) miles-per-hour is warranted for the health, safety and welfare of residents driving on those portions of Township roadway.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED,** by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, in lawful fashion duly assembled, as follows:

**SECTION 1: SPEED LIMIT REDUCTION**

The speed limit on the following portions of Township roadways is hereby set at twenty-five (25) miles-per-hour:

Apple Road (T-596) from the municipal boundary with Upper Macungie Township Northbound to the intersection with Wertman Road (T-579).

Mohr Lane (T-555) from the municipal boundary with Upper Macungie Township Westbound to a point 625 feet West of the intersection with Haley Court (T-651).

**SECTION 2: ERECTION OF SPEED LIMIT SIGNS**

The Township Roadmaster is authorized and directed to acquire and post signs setting forth the speed limit in accordance with the regulations of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, which regulations require posting at the beginning and end of each speed zone, and at intervals not greater than one-half (1/2) mile.

**SECTION 3: PENALTIES**

Any person violating this Ordinance by failing to observe the speed limits set forth above, shall be subject to the penalties set forth in the Code, which states:

Penalty

(a) Any person violating this section is guilty of a summary offense and shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine of Thirty-Five and 00/100 Dollars (\$35.00) for exceeding the maximum speed limit of twenty-five (25) miles-per-hour.

(b) Any person exceeding the maximum speed limit by more than five (5) miles-per-hour shall pay an additional fine of Two and 00/100 Dollars (\$2.00) per mile for each mile in excess of five (5) miles-per-hour over the maximum speed limit.

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F. Peter Lehr, Solicitor

Nov. 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
MEETING NOTICE**

Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Board of Supervisors will conduct a 2018 Close-Out Meeting on **Thursday December 27, 2018 @ 8:00 am.** The meeting will be conducted at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville PA 18051.

Any miscellaneous business matters brought before the board may also be considered.

Brian C. Carl, Township Administrator

Nov. 21

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**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ESTATE of Charles L. Strohl, Jr., deceased,**

late of City 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:

**Debra J. Artin/Barbara C. Ostapenko, Co-Executrices**  
c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire  
WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.  
2610 Walbert Avenue  
Allentown, PA 18104  
Nov. 14, 21, 28

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ESTATE of DONALD A. BENNER, deceased,**

late of Catasauqua, 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:

**Donna M. Wagner, Executrix**  
c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire  
WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C.  
2610 Walbert Avenue  
Allentown, PA 18104  
Nov. 14, 21, 28

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that on November 8, 2018 they acknowledged receipt of a proposal to include additional land within the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area. The proposed addition consists of approximately 12.44 acres more or less, which is located in Lynn Township and is identified as PIN No. 54282717109335 1. The proposed additional land will remain on file and is available for public inspection during the normal business hours at the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania.

Any municipality encompassing or adjacent to the proposed additional areas, or any landowner who owns the land proposed to be included within the Agricultural Security Area, or any landowner with lands adjacent or near the proposed additional areas who wishes land to be included or not included therein, may propose modifications to the proposed area. Objections to the proposed additional areas, and proposed modifications must be filed with the Board of Supervisors, in writing, with a copy to the Lynn Township Planning Commission within fifteen (15) days from the date of publication of this Notice. At the end of the fifteen (15) day period, the proposed additional land and proposed modification, if any, will be submitted to the Lynn Township Planning Commission and the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee. Thereafter, a public hearing will be held on the proposed additional land, proposed modifications, if any, and recommendations of the Lynn Township Planning Commission and the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire  
Solicitor for Lynn Township

Nov. 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
Trexlertown Self Storage located at 1455**

Trexlertown 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: Deborah Bausch, leased space # E836; Paul Garcia, leased space # L1522; Seema Charan, leased space # L1851. The items will be sold online November 29, 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, preregistration to bid is required. The sale may be withdrawn at any time.  
Nov. 14, 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
ESTATE of KATHLEEN N. WEISS, deceased,**

of the Borough of Nazareth, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to Richard L. Weiss, II and Mark A. Weiss, 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 **Richard L. Weiss, II and Mark A. Weiss, Co-Executors** c/o Lori Gardiner Kreglow, Esquire, 18 East Market Street, P.O. Box 1961  
Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

To satisfy the owner's storage lien, PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public sale on **November 27, 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

B0002 - Rebecca Dreyvanko; B0017 - Larue King; B0021 - Ardel Rader; D0109 - Elizette Royster; D0122 - Pat Biechy; D0125 - Emmanuel Krangar; D0144 - Mikal Shaffer; D0158 - Theodore Kimmel; D0233 - Richard Landis; D2102 - Patricia Moore; D2171 - Destiny Flores; D2215 - Janel Grim; D2295 - Jenielle Terry; D2313 - Michelle Lamarche; E0415 - Rhonda Stowers; E0419 - Donald DeMenno; E0423 - Raenease Figs; F0509 - Brant Kloiber; F0521 - Ashley Rivera F0522 - Sharnell Thomas; F0530 - Josephine Ingram; F0568 - Bilal Mike; F0615 - Asiah Ginn; F6202 - Jessica Diana F6204 - Dwight Johnson Jr, G0708 - Linda Johnson; G0710 - Joseph Mungin; G0726 - Sonali Mirabal; G0803 - Gilberto Rivera  
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.  
Nov. 14, 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
FOUNTAIN HILL BOROUGH**

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance will be introduced at the meeting of the Borough Council on November 21, 2018:  
**ORDINANCE #846, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL, ESTABLISHING THE REAL ESTATE AND OTHER TAXATION FOR BOROUGH PURPOSES FOR FY 2019.**

A Public Hearing will be held on ordinance #846 on December 3, 2018, at which time the Ordinance will be considered for adoption on second reading. Upon adoption, said ordinance will become effective in accordance with law.

A complete copy of the text of the proposed Ordinance is available for examination without charge in the office of the Borough of Fountain Hill, 941 Long Street, Fountain Hill, PA 18015, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
Nov. 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
FOUNTAIN HILL BOROUGH**

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance #847 will be introduced at the meeting of the Borough Council on November 21, 2018:  
**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL, CHAPTER 18, SEWERS AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL, PART 2, RATES AND CHARGES, SECTION 210, COLLECTION OF SEWER RENTS, SUBSECTION B, PARAGRAPH 2, DELINQUENT RENTALS, SUBPARAGRAPH (d), MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS, AMENDING CERTAIN PROVISIONS RELATING TO PAYMENT PLANS.**

A Public Hearing will be held on ordinance #847 on December 3, 2018, at which time the Ordinance will be considered for adoption on second reading. Upon adoption, said ordinance will become effective in accordance with law.

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Nov. 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE of PETER H. KELLS, deceased,** late of Alburtis, 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

**David V. Ziegler, Co-Executor**  
**Stephanie L. Ziegler, Co-Executrix**  
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG  
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.  
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.  
119 E. Main Street  
Macungie, PA 18062  
Or to their Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG  
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.  
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.  
119 E. Main Street  
Macungie, PA 18062  
Nov. 7, 14, 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE of DORIS LOUISE IVEY, a/k/a DORIS H. IVEY, a/k/a DORIS L. IVEY, deceased,** late of, 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

**Jack L. Ivey, 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  
Nov. 14, 21, 28

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE of AMY E. FOWLER, a/k/a AMY ELIZABETH FOWLER, deceased,** late of, Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

**Jack L. Ivey, Executor**  
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG  
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Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCES**  
TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township will consider the following Ordinances at a public hearing on Monday, December 3, 2018, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building meeting room, 3256 Levans Road in Ironton, Pennsylvania. The following is a summary of the proposed Ordinances:

*Proposed Ordinance*

**AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR A REFERENDUM ON THE QUESTION OF THE IMPOSITION OF A TAX IN THE AMOUNT OF ONE TENTH (.1) OF ONE MILLAGE ON REAL ESTATE BY NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, TO BE USED TO ACQUIRE OPEN SPACE AND FARMLAND PRESERVATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH 32 P.S. SECTION 5007.1**

*Proposed Ordinance*

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ENACTING TAX CREDITS FOR VOLUNTEER MEMBERS OF VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANIES AND ESTABLISHING ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES AND APPEALS**

Inspection and copies of the complete proposed ordinances are available for review by the public at the Township Municipal Building, by contacting Brenda Norder, Township Secretary, and will also be on file at this newspaper. Any individual who requires special assistance in order to attend the hearing should contact the Township Secretary at least one week prior to the hearing. The Township Municipal Building is handicapped accessible.  
Lisa A. Young, Esquire  
Solicitor, North Whitehall Township  
Nov. 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL  
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
CONDITIONAL USE PUBLIC HEARING**

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a public meeting on **December 10, 2018, at 7:00 p.m.,** in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following conditional use appeal:  
**INDEX # 1923-18 - 1788/Riverside Business Center, LLC - c/o Fitzpatrick, Lentz & Bubba, PC, 4001 Schoolhouse Lane, Center Valley, PA 18034. Location: 1139 Lehigh Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640824179247,** the subject property is located in the I-Industrial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a conditional use pursuant to Sec. 27-81 (D) (20) of the Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance regarding use of a portion of the property for a truck terminal for the parking of tractor trailers and trucks.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The decisions of the Township of Whitehall are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and disability status of the Applicant.

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

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.  
Nov. 21, 28

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
PASSED ORDINANCES**

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, November 12, 2018 held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

**ORDINANCE NO. 3122**

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 2018 DODGE CHARGER VEHICLE FOR THE POLICE PATROL DIVISION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (POLICE)

**ORDINANCE NO. 3124**

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRE INSTALLATION OF MISSING SIDEWALKS ALONG THE SOUTH SIDE OF FAIRMONT STREET (FROM N. 13TH ST TO N. 14TH ST) IN THE FULLERTON AREA OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP WITH THE TOWNSHIP'S 2019 STREET IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 18 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)

**ORDINANCE NO. 3125**

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF MISSING SIDEWALKS ALONG OAK STREET (FROM WASHINGTON ST TO N. RUCH ST) IN THE STILES AREA OF WHITEHALL TWP WITH THE TOWNSHIP'S 2019 STREET IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 18 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)

**ORDINANCE NO. 3126**

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE TEMPORARILY DEFERRING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS ALONG THE MACARTHUR ROAD FRONTAGE OF MACARTHUR COMMONS SHOPPING CENTER AT 2631 MACARTHUR ROAD TO ALLOW THE DEVELOPER & TOWNSHIP STAFF TO EXPLORE ALTERNATIVE PEDESTRIAN PATHWAYS, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 18 & 25 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.  
Nov. 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28th**

Whitehall Township Industrial and Commercial Development Authority will hold a regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the public meeting room at the municipal building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall Township, PA.  
Nov. 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Whitehall-Coplay School District gives public notice of the following meetings in the Administration Building, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA:

Reorganization Meeting on Tuesday, December 4, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of engaging in the annual reorganization of the school board. A Special Board Meeting will be held immediately after the annual reorganization meeting on December 4, 2018 at approximately 5:15 p.m. for any and all matters that may properly come before the board.  
Nov. 21

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**PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION**

An application for registration of the fictitious name **Pettymania**, 9 Kings Ave, Palmer Township, PA 18045 has been filed in the Department of State at Harrisburg, PA, File Date 09/25/2018 pursuant to the Fictitious Names Act, Act 1982-295. The name and address of the person who is a party to the registration is Raymond W Miller, 9 Kings Ave, Palmer Township, PA 18045. Nov. 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE PROPOSED BUDGET AND PROPOSED ORDINANCE**

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of East Allen Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to Title 53 P.S. Section 66601 of the Second Township Code of Pennsylvania, as amended, of their intention to consider for enactment at their meeting to be held on Thursday, December 13, 2018, at 7:00 PM at the East Allen Township Municipal Building at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania, a proposed Budget for 2019 and a proposed Ordinance titled: "An Ordinance of East Allen Township Setting the Real Estate Tax Rate for all Township Purposes for the Year 2019."

A copy of the proposed Budget for 2019 and a copy of the proposed Ordinance may be examined, and copies obtained, at the East Allen Township Municipal Building located at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania. A copy of the proposed Ordinance has also been supplied to the newspaper publishing this public notice.

Brent M. Green Township Manager  
Nov. 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE**

The Emmaus Board of Health will meet on Thursday, November 29, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers at Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA for the purpose of conducting regular business related to the Board.

Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager  
Nov. 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

**ESTATE OF THOMAS A. HAILS,** Decedent, late of Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:  
**Executor: TIMOTHY J. SCHADLER**  
c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire Esquire  
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051  
Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire  
7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051  
Nov. 14, 21, 28

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township will conduct a public hearing on November 28, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania. The purpose of this hearing is to ascertain whether the request of Dunne Manning Stores, LLC to transfer a restaurant liquor license to a location of 5743 Tighman Street, Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County will adversely affect the welfare, health, peace and morals of the Township. This transfer is requested pursuant to the Intermunicipal Transfer provisions of the Liquor Code, Title 47 P. S. Section 4-461. Residents of the Township may appear at the public hearing and be heard.  
CINDY YASKOWSKI, ASST. SECRETARY  
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP  
Nov. 14, 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Pursuant to the Land Recycling and Environmental Remediation Standards Act, the act of May 19, 1995, P.L. 4, No. 1995-2., notice is hereby given that Paul & Ethel M. Bahnick Irrevocable Agreement of Trust et al. has submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection a Notice of Intent to Remediate a site located at 511 E. 21st Street, Borough of Northampton, Northampton County. This Notice of Intent to Remediate states that the site is the office and storage space for the Something Fishy business, a saltwater aquarium retail store. The site regulated substances associated with a heating oil underground storage tank release have been detected in soil on the property.  
Paul & Ethel M. Bahnick Irrevocable Agreement of Trust et al. has indicated that the proposed remediation measures will be excavation of impacted soil and demonstration of the PADEP Residential Statewide Health Standard for soil. The proposed future use of the property will continue to be non-residential.  
Nov. 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Lower Macungie Township is accepting electronic bids on [www.municipalbid.com](http://www.municipalbid.com) for the sale of a 1993 Simon-Duplex ladder firetruck. Bidding will begin on November 21, 2018 at 12:00 p.m. EST and bids will close on December 5, 2018 at 12:00 p.m. EST. Item will be sold "as is". Detailed specification of the vehicle and minimum bid requirement can be viewed at [www.municipalbid.com](http://www.municipalbid.com). All bids must be submitted in accordance with the rules set forth by Municipalbid and Lower Macungie Township. The successful bidder will be responsible for all costs associated with vehicle removal, title transfer and registration. Payment must be made in person, in full, at time of pickup, which shall be no later than ten (10) working days from the time and date of the Notice of Award. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any minor informalities.  
Nov. 21, 28

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SETTING THE TAX RATES FOR THE YEAR 2019 AND APPROPRIATING SPECIFIC SUMS ESTIMATED TO BE REQUIRED FOR THE SPECIFIC PURPOSES OF THE TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT DURING THE 2019 FISCAL YEAR". The proposed ordinance sets the tax rates and the imposition of a real estate tax for the year 2019 and appropriates specific sums estimated to be required for the specific purposes of the township government during the 2019 fiscal year. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing ordinance at a public meeting on December 20, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. Copies of the full text of this ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa., or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this 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 hearing because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.  
Renea Flexer, Asst. Township Manager/Secretary  
Nov. 21, 28

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Estate of Louise J. Toth**, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Laurie A. Obleschuk, Executrix**, 3102 Capital Street, Allentown, PA 18103. Nov. 7, 14, 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE**

The Northampton County Housing Authority regular board meeting will be held on Monday, November 26, 2018 at 4:15 P.M. at Oliver Border House, 15 South Wood Street, Nazareth, PA 18064.

Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 ext. 5212.  
Christina Feiertag, Deputy Executive Director  
Nov. 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Estate of Donald J. Hillman**, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:  
**Jennifer Lynn LaFrankie**, c/o Dolores A. Laputka Esquire  
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.  
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502  
Allentown, PA 18101  
or to her attorney:  
Dolores A. Laputka, Esquire  
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.  
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Allentown, PA 18101  
Nov. 7, 14, 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE Fictitious Name Registration**

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fictitious Name was filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on September 12, 2018 for **Homes By G.E.P. & Sons** at 1501 Herbert St., Allentown, PA 18103.. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Joseph T. Popovich at 1501 Herbert St., Allentown, PA 18103. This was filed in accordance with 54 Pa.C.S. 311.  
Nov. 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE OF MARIE L. WEIDA**, late of New Tripoli, 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:  
**NANCY M. LAUDENSLAGER, EXECUTRIX**  
C/O CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE  
STECKEL AND STOPP  
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210  
SLATINGTON, PA 18080  
Nov. 7, 14, 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE of LaRue L. Rex**, deceased, late of the Township of Lynn, 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:  
**ADELE M. GLIWA, EXECUTRIX**  
C/O CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE  
STECKEL AND STOPP  
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210  
SLATINGTON, PA 18080  
Nov. 14, 21, 28

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE OF WILLIAM J. JONES, JR.**, deceased, late of Emerald, 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:  
**RAYMOND C. MILLER**  
**KATHRYN E. HUNSICKER**  
C/O CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE  
STECKEL AND STOPP LLC  
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210  
SLATINGTON, PA 18080  
Nov. 14, 21, 28

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ESTATE of CHRISTINE D. SMITH**, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:  
**RAYMOND C. MILLER**  
**KATHRYN E. HUNSICKER**  
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STECKEL AND STOPP LLC  
125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210  
SLATINGTON, PA 18080  
Nov. 14, 21, 28

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Estate of Angelina M. Borsetti**, late of Bethlehem, Northampton 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 **David M. Roth, Esquire**, c/o 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.  
Nov. 14, 21, 28

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Estate of Geraldine T. Grabarits**, late of Bethlehem, Northampton 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 **Amedeo M. Borsetti** c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.  
Nov. 7, 14, 21

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Estate of Joseph Beitel**, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Vincent J. Grabarits and Margaret M. Derogits**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.  
Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5

**PUBLIC NOTICE**


**Estate of Edward L. Silar**, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Theodore I. Silar**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.  
Nov. 14, 21, 28

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Estate of Edward L. Silar**, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Theodore I. Silar**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.  
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